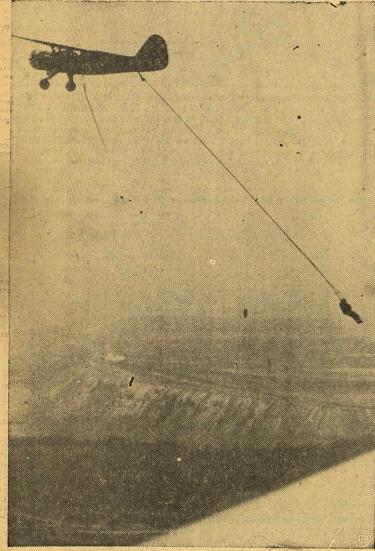
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100,000 Dig New York Out Of Snow

New Pickup Service — For Humans



Testing a new human pickup in Pittsburgh, Pa., daredevil Bernie Cain is whisked through the air and pulled into the plane. Cain, wearing a special harness, sat on the ground until the plane trailing a long rope, with hook at the end, swooped down and yanked him into the air.

Russia Claims Upper Hand In Postwar Recovery Race

LONDON—(P)—Russia claimed Saturday to be "ga by the upper hand in peaceful competition" with the Western powers "capitalistic system" for economic supremacy.

A Moscow broadcast of an article in Izvestia, government newspaper, declared "the victories of the Socialist economy of the Soviet Union appear still more vivid against the background of the dislocated cap-

Summing up what amounted to a Soviet progress report on conditions in countries lining up under :-

Toll Mounts To 132

By The Associated Press

began with a week-end December

19. has brought reports of 132 vio-

Traffic fatalities stood at 57. The

Department of Public Safety's of-

ficial count was 54, past the half-

way mark of 100 traffic deaths the

Department had predicted would

January 1.

occur between December 19 and

Four small children were burned

hoka Friday night, bringing deaths

Reports of deaths Saturday in-

body was taken from Dickinson

Bayou, near Galveston, near where

her cane was found a day earlier.

YCRK, PA. - (P) - A your

mother, trapped by flames on he second floor of her home sathe second floor of her home satur-

day tossed her five-moratur-

daughter to safety into a foot-deep

SNOWBANK SAVES BABY

A long holiday season, which

along with the "Molotov Plan" of Texas Holiday Death Eastern European economic cooperation, Izvestia said:

"Not a single capitalist country in Europe, at the end of the current year, can boast of positive results in post-war reconstruction of

"Quite a different picture is pre- lent deaths in Texas. sented by Eastern Europe: the six months which have elapsed since Marshall came out with his 'plan' have graphically proved the farsightedness and wisdom of those countries which refused to walk in-

Picture of Results Country by country, it offered this picture of the results of the 'peaceful competition" between the

to the American trap.'

Britain—"marked by a dollar hunger, ceding to America one posi-tion after another, rations below

cluded: Emner Chapman, 38, Seymour were identified as Domingo, Jr. the wartime level, reduced imports trucker, killed when his automoand lowered living standards"
The "capitalistic" countries of bile overturned near Seymour. Margaret E. Bray, 69,

the continent-a "dollar hunger" "disastrous deterioration" the food situation, a decrease in industrial output in many countries, devaluation of currencies and dislocation of state finance.

The United States-no economic progress since the war's end, with TOSSED FROM WINDOW unwarranted inflationary soaring of prices and an ever-growing gap between prices and wages."

The article presented a rosy picture of conditions within the countries cooperating, in full or in part,

M. C. Ulmer To Speak On Business Outlook At Lions Club Meet

The address will deal particularly Midland and the Permian Basin

and a past president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

vice clubs and other interested per- in Ja sons are invited to attend the they luncheon, President James L. oppo Daugherty said.

Andresen Demands 200 Trader Names

Minn) of a House investigating committee called upon Secretary of Agriculture Anderson Saturday to disclose the names of 200 federal employes in Chicago who allegedly speculated in the commodities market on the strength of "inside" government information.

Andresen said in a letter to Anderson his House Com-

On Aid Plan

Turkey and Austria, and the French

to begin in March.

French government.

mind after a hard Winter.

nel at the ministry.

Moch is a present target of Com-

munist hatred because of his lead-

ership of the police during the re-

cent strikes, and Reymond is well-

The only two Communist prefects

known for his anti-Communism.

after the strikes ended.

Four Children Die

to death in a fire that destroyed were burned to death when fire

their temporary home near Ta- destroyed a school building which

Midland Stores Peacefully

Kenedy County.

18 miles west of Tahoka.

In Schoolhouse Blaze

LUBBOCK -(A)- Four children

was their temporary home, south-

mittee on Commodity Speculation wants the facts concerning "the investigation conducted by the Commodity Exchange Authority during the Fall of 1947," involving Communists the 200 federal workers. Plan Fight

"The committee desires the names and addresses of each of the said employes and the name of the bureau or agency in which each employe worked, as well as the names and addresses of the commodity brokers handling the accounts," Andresen's letter said.

"The committee also desires speformed political sources said cific information as to the make up of an alleged 'speculative pool Saturday night the Com- in commodity futures, supposedly munists are preparing a new made up of government employes in coordinated move against the Mar- Chicago.

shall Plan in France, Italy, Greece, Sleuthing, Accounting Andresen's demand upon Secregovernment is expecting the action tary Anderson came as a combi-

nation of sleuthing and account-The formation of a Communist ting by both Senate and House state in Northern Greece was the committees was put on the trail preliminary move for more serious of any "government insiders who action coordinated by the Comin- may have profited from commodity form (Communist International In- | market speculation." formation Bureau), said this infor-

Besides the inquiry being made mant, who is closely linked with the by Andresen's committee, an independent check will be made by a The form the Communist drive | Senate committee. will take was still a matter of Andresen told newsmen late Sat-

conjecture, he added, but it may be urday he had received information a new widespread effort to tie up from "a very reliable source" that France and Italy especially with the Commodity Exchange Authorance are in an effort ity conducted an investigation in a new strike wave, in an effort ity conducted an investigation in to hinder European recovery and August or September "and never neutralize the effects of American made it public." Andresen told the agriculture

secretary that, since the Commodity
Exchange Authority "has long since

Up To \$4,265,777 The significance of March as the Exchange Authority "has long since period of action, he continued, completed its Chicago investigation" is that March is the month when of the alleged speculation by the may complete action on the Marwhich many Europeans will be cold, 1948.

hungry and in a bitter frame of Names And Addresses In addition to asking for the 777. Preparing for the expected con- names of the 200 workers, Andreflict with the Communists, Inter- sen also asked Anderson for the issued to Boles, Inc., for \$60,000 to controversies are just ahead, with ior Minister Jules Moch was be- names and addresses of every em- build a two-story apartment house many unions already planning lieved to have initiated a purge of ploye on the payroll, since July 1, at 1001 North Carrizo Street. Size police and administrative personnel this week when he appointed poration and the Commodity Credit Cornel this week when he appointed poration and the Commodity Exbe 38 by 121 feet.

crease demands, but he said he is confident these can be settled withnel this week when he appointed poration and the Commodity Ex-Jean Reymond director of personchange Authority, throughout the country.

> In addition to names and addresses, Andresen told newsmen, this committee wants to know what happened, if anything, to the 200 government employes.

in France were removed shortly Additional Millions Provided For Loans On Veterans' Housing

WASHINGTON. - (A) - President Truman Saturday signed legislation increasing by \$750,000,000 the authority of the Federal Housing Administration to insure loans on housing construction.

west of here Friday night.
The victims were the children of The loans are made under Title blocks, at that address.

If of the Federal Housing Act.

C. R. Erwin took a \$5,500 permit VI of the Federal Housing Act. Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Garza. They Federal Housing Administration officis said the new authorization wil'mal re possible immediate resuption of "effective aid to prive industry in providing urgent' needed by ousing for veterans."

The measure a possed in eleging 28 feet; and G. A. Grimm, \$250. six; Luciano, four; Petra, two and one-half, and Olivia, one and one-Their mother suffered serious burns. Several oting families, hous-

caped in the building, estantial days of the special session of Congress, increases the insurance authorization \$250,000,000 at once and ere transient cotton pictekers from makes another \$500,000,000 avail-The school was the Three Lakes able up to March 31, at the dis-Community School in Lynn County,

cretion of Presiden t Truman.

FHA Commission or Franklin D.

Richards said FHA field offices have been instructed, to take applications at peak volume until the Fair Sunday and Monday. No important temperature 'changes. entire authorization has been committed, but said use of the funds will be carefully controlled by the 'selective" handling of applications.

More Auto Workers

ers of 12,000 CIO auto workers here joined Saturday in the growing rank and file demand on their union to seek a 25 cents an hour wage increase from the car indus-

CIO United Auto Workers locals announced the wage demand would be pressed on the International Union in advance of negotiations of

50,000 Flint auto workers and of additional thousands in Detroit had voiced the same proposal. The

in upper CIO levels.

They May Carry Out Marshall Plan





fidence in human nature," he said.

"But I think there is a much bet-

Ching said he recognizes serious

confident these can be settled with-

He is not daunted or shaken in

expire, or may be reopened, this

Spring for wage changes in the

steel, automobile, electrical manu-

facturing, aluminum, rubber and

The coal contract held by John

L. Lewis' miners union expires next

June. James C. Petrillo's musicians

ban against making musical re-

Ching said he thinks the relative

The 71-year-old Ching almost

single-handedly averted a nation-

wide telegraph strike just before

Christmas, winning an agreement

from Western Union and three AFL

unions to submit a couple of their

most knotty problems to a fact-

Arson Charge Filed

In Dance Hall Burning

FREDERICKSBURG - (A) -

charge of arson was issued Satur-

day against William Doyle Biddy

of Llano, a Navy enlisted man, in

connection with a dance hall fire

here Christmas night in which four

Sheriff Robert Loth went to Llano

LATE NEWS FLASHES

plosion rocked the Gulf Oil Corporation efinery

at 30th Street and the Penrose Ferry Bridge in

South Philadelphia Saturday night, police report-

Ladd Field reported the B-29 Superfortress missing

since Tuesday, with eight men aboard, was sighted

Saturday on the Northern Seward Peninsula. No men-

tion was made of the condition of the plane or any

signed the constitution of the Italian Republic Sct-

urday in the library of the Palazzo Guistiniani. The

charter will become effective as Italians welcome

ed. Details were not immediately available.

PHILADELPHIA __ (AP) __ A "very heavy" ex-

FAIRBANKS, ALASKA — (AP) — Officers at

ROME — (AP) — President Enrico de Nicola

to return Biddy, who was held in

persons were burned to death.

signs of life.

the New Year.

finding panel.

freedom from strikes in 1947 prom-

ises an even better record in 1948.

cordings after next Wednesday.

"third round" postwar

Coal Contract Expires

telephone industries

out work halts

Former Sen, Robert M. LaFo'lette, Jr., left, of Wisconsin, and Lewis W. Douglas, right, U. S. ambassador to Britain, are mentioned for key posts in an economic co-operation administration which President Truman proposes to carry out the Marshell Plan. LaFollet's considered a likely choice to run the administration at \$20,000 a year, while Douglas is mentioned for \$25,000 roving ambassador job

Ching Sees Labor Peace During 1948

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The government's top labor peacemaker said Saturday he is "very optimistic" that employers and workers will settle their disputes during 1948 without crippling strikes.

Six foot, seven inch tall Cyrus S. Ching told a reporter he may be sticking his neck out, but he believes labor and

management have reached a new level of understanding of each other's problems and their responsibility to the Boost 1947 Total Ching is director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. "Maybe I have too much con-

many Europeans expect Congress federal workers, "I trust you'll pro- in building, Midland reported \$109,- ter understanding now on the part vide the committee with the de- 950 in construction permits issued of unions, and companies alike of shall Plan. It is the month in sired information by January 2, during the week ending Saturday what is involved in the collective bargaining process than there has to bring the year's total to \$4,265,- been at any other time in our his-

Home Cwners Building Company took two permits, totaling \$24,000, each for \$12,000, to build two frame residences at 2000 West Ohio Street his optimism by the fact contracts and 2001 West Tennessee Street. Size of each will be 54 by 28 feet. Ed Kent received three permits, two for \$4,000 each, and one for \$2,500, total \$10,500. The \$4,000 permits are for a dwelling at 2407 West Michigan Street and a business structure at 420 Andrews Highway. The \$2,500 permit is for moving a frame residence to 2409 West Michigan Street. Other Permits

P. H. Loftin was issued a permit of \$8,000 to build a tile and concrete residence at 1401 West Michigan Street, size 30 by 40 feet. Also, he received a permit of \$800 to build garage, 12 by 22 feet, concrete

o build a frame residence at 2206

28 feet: and G. A. Grimm, \$250. frame garage at 204 Ridglea Drive,

Rayburn Says Third World War Imminent

WYLIE, CCLLIN COUNTY. (P)—House Democratic Minority jail there.

The fire started from an over-Leader Sam Rayburn, addressing a crowd of 500 at ground breaking ceremonies for the Lavon Reservoir. said Saturday, "Before breakfast tomorrow the tinder may be lighted that will bring the third world

Rayburn turned the first spade of black, waxy earth for the \$12. 000.000 reservoir on the east fork of the Trinity River, near Wylie He told his audience, made up mostly of folk from Collin and Rockwall Counties. "No one, in or out of government, knows if war will come this year or next."

He said events were moving so fast the iron curtain might fall at any time, shutting off Western Europe from America.

Eastern Blizzard Takes Lives Of 54

NEW YORK-(AP)-Mayor William O'Dwyer flew in from California Saturday night to take direct charge of the colossal job of freeing New York City from the grip of Friday's paralyzing 25.8-inch snowfall.

The mayor landed in an American Airlines plane in La Guardia Airport—the first commercial plane to land here since the storm-only a short time after the runway had been cleared. O'Dwyer, who cut short a vacation, immediately called a meeting of high officials at city hall.

Earlier in the night, 100,000 city employes were called out to aid thousands of Sanitation Department em-Greek Army

from the city's streets. Strikes Back ed from New England to Washing-

counted 24 dead. Railroads, buses and subways, their burdens eased by the nor-mally lighter Saturday load, fought back slowly to some semblance of

dozen guerrilla strongpoints Wallander broadcast the order to Saturday night in a drive to open "all ablebodied" city employes, dirthe road to besieged Konitsa, where ecting them to "report to the nearest Department of Sanitation section depot."

front dispatches reported 44,000 refugees sought shelter from the fire of Communist 65-millimeter guns. Under cover of darkness, the gov-ernment rushed more troops and army and Navy officials, said heavy arms into the snow-covered

highlands of Epirus for a massive NO MORE SNOW NEW YORK—(P)—The New York assault at dawn, the advices added. Bitter fighting between the Com-munist guerrillas and Greek Army troops was reported all along the Ionnina-Konitsa road from a point north of Kalpaki. The Communists hung doggedly to their remaining its front page: roadblocks as part of their strategy to seize Konitsa, near the Albanian border, as the "capital" of their

shadowy new "free state." Konitsa Hangs On Although outgunned by the guer-rillas, the garrison at Konitsa was lescribed as putting up a stubborn tained use of service and Red Cross ambulances to augment city forces. defense of the town. The Army commander in the town, Brig Contantine Dovas, was giving orders from a hospital bed after being

powerful Communist attacks. Heavy fighting raged around the zard of '88. It laster' 15 hours, 45 Bourozani Bridge, west of Konitsa minutes and at its height, poured on the Ioannina Road. Government forces must wrest this passageway from the Communists break open the guerrilla ring at Konitsa

Army reinforcements des-

troyed more than half a

the pressure on Konitsa.

Mexican Plane Crash Kills Eight, Hurts 10

LEON, MEXICO—(AP)—A Panini Airlines passenger plane crashed due to the storm, with geographical four blocks from the Leon Public distribution as follows: Connecti-Square Saturday, killing eight perunion has called for a permanent sons, seriously injuring 10, and Rhode Island, two; New Hampdestroying three houses.

The bi-motored plane, from Durango to Mexico City, had just taken off from the Leon Airattempting to return to the airport when it crashed, they added. Of the eight dead, five were plane

assengers and three were residents of the destroyed houses. Four of the 10 injured were passengers.

Nation's Fire Losses Total \$700,000,000

es in the United States reached Midland Post Office an apalling all-time high of \$700, 000,000 this year-more money by \$100,000,000 than Congress provid-\$100,000,000 than Congress provided in emergency relief funds for Christmas Packages Europe's needy.

It is the highest annual loss ever recorded by any nation in peacetime and tops Great Britain's property loss from the two-year German blitz by \$300, 90,000.

ployes and contract workers in the job of removing snow The storm, which extend-

ton, D. C., took at least 54 lives. Hard-hit New Jersey, where 30 inches of snow fell at Long Branch, At Guerrillas

schedule. Police Commissioner Arthur W.

Wallander, after a meeting with

Sun, carrying a message of cheer to its readers in the metropolitan area Saturday, emblazoned the official weather forecast in this headline across the top of

"U. S. Weather forecast: No more snow."

'the next 24 hours will bring a great measure of relief." He added, "the city is in pretty good shape." Wallander said the city had ob-

The surprise storm, which hit the city with blinding fury, left in wounded. His men crumpled six its wake a snowfall exceeding by five inches that of the fabled bliz-

more than three inches of snow on the metropolis in a single hour Emergency crews plowed through mountainous snow drifts on New Jersey's Route 25 to bring The silencing of two guerrilla ar- and food to hundreds margoned all

tillery batteries relieved some of night in cars and buses. Motor plows were unable to make their way to the Strand because cars blocked the streets. Thirteen deaths were reported in

New York State. New York City and the metropolitan area received the heaviest fall. New Storm Develops

New England recorded 15 deaths icut, six; Massachusetts, shire, two, and Maine, one, The Boston Weather Bureau re-

ported a new storm developing in South Hudson's Bay and said port, police said, when it apparent-ly developed motor trouble It was Hundreds of motorists were tranded on the Merritt Parkway and on the Worcester and Newbury port Tumpikes, main New England thoroughfares. grounded. Trains were running sev-

eral hours late, and most bus trips were cancelled. Pennsylvania, with two deaths attributed to the storm, had the lightest snowfall.

Overflows With Late

Cheer up. Maybe that package you expected but failed to find on the Christmas tree is here after all. Approximately 400 sacks of parcel ost mail were piled on the post office lawn Friday night as late shipments filled the office and overflowed into the yard. Guards watched the heaps of packages during the Postmaster N. G. Oates said the

packages had been held up in Ford Worth and other central distribution offices because of Christmas congestion. No first class mail is in he overflow. Some of the packages have been enroute to Midland for 12 days, Oates said.

Negro Prisoner Shoots Police Officers

FLORENCE, S. C. - (A) negro prisoner shot and killed a police officer and wounded two others Saturday night in the Florence city jail before one of the officers killed him. The dead were Grady Martin, a

member of the Florence police department for several years, and James Taylor, the negro prisoner. Sgt. G. M. Bailey was critically wounded and Officer R. S. Bellemy

was slightly wounded in the exchange of gunfire.

M. C. Ulmer, president of The
First National Bank, will speak on
"The Business Outlook for 1948"

Midlandar their of a merchants looked over the get ready for Spring.

Thinking Of Spring

Already they are thinking about et the meeting of the Midland Lions places. Cod showcases had bare Club in the Crystal Ballroom of sional uncerks, with only an occa-Hotel Scharbauer Wednesday noon. were stra xcited customer to serve, with future business prospects in history.

Some Ulmer, a charter member of the Lions Club here, is a past president of the Texas Bankers Association beam less year. Others said the big and of the West Texas Chamber of ago. All an for them a few weeks Commerce, serving two terms in Christma agreed the week before cach office. He also is a director far as this set all-time records, as

Norma ley knew. menth (lly, business is slow for a Members of other civic and ser- keepersy after Christmas, and storerations, take inventory, stage lief from Summer heat

Quiet After Yuletide Rush

WEATHER

Already they are thinking about biggest shightening up after the of them bought Easter goods two opping spree in the city's months ago. Christmas merchandise Anerchants reported their as far as some businessmen were

ting hurt in the scramble.

Spring merchandise. In fact, many was purchased last Summer, and concerned, everything has been ready for Santa Claus since the Fourth of July. When stores were jammed with hurlied, harassed customers seeking Yule gifts, it was too late to worry about anythingexcept keeping somebody from get-

Merchants had made their imporhere expect the usual lull tant decisions months ago, when uary. This is a good thing, they ordered appropriate Winter nuary. This is a good thing, they credered appropriate Winter say, because it gives them an gifts while the average cities was ortunity to wind up their year's mopping his brow and seeking re-

Join Wage Hike Parade SAGINAW, MICH. -(P)- Lead-

conference of heads of five

1948 contracts. Heretofore, representatives of

Flint group was the first to act. So far, President Walter Reuther and associates in the UAW's high union's formal proposal, which presumably is pending further coun-

Dallas Store To Spend Millions On Addition

DALLAS - (AP) - Officials of Titche-Goettinger, downtown Dailas department store, Saturday ancommand have not indicated the nounced construction will begin early in 1950 on a seven-story, \$4,500,000 addition which will dou-

Buys New Automobile With Two-Doller Bills

HARTFORD, ILL. - (A) - D. H. r, began saving \$2 bills back in 341 when his wife gave him 10 f them for a Christmas present. He kept adding to his collecion by exchanging currency of ther denominations with friends. aturday he walked into the used ar establishment of Nelson Cook, nd purchased a shiny 1946 model

CITY THAWS OUT

City kegan to thaw out in mid-day nshine Saturday after three days f sub-freezing weather had caused deaths and sent more than 100 hospitals for treatment of ex-

America annually produces ough milk to fill a river 3000 niles long, 40 feet wide, and three

Aftend Church Teday

:00 A. M. Sunday Morning Meditation-KCRS

9:45 A. M. Sunday School 10:55 A. M. Morning Worship

> SERMON BY PASTOR

6:45 P. M. Training Union

STUDENT NIGHT AT CHRISTMAS

Presented by Our College

First Baptist Church

Vernon Yearby, Pastor Main at Illinois

The Party's All Wet



Lifeguards Carl Heller and Hazel Day hold their New Year's party where the only party crashers would be porpoises, octopi or flounder. They're having a gay time on the floor of Florida's Silver Springs, with no one able to put a damper on the festivities.

Texas' Political Calendar For 1948 Is Loaded With Important Dates

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN -(P)- Texas' political Conventions To Be Held calendar for 1948 is loaded with May should likewise be under- Both statements came from chamimportant dates, all leading up to scored. the vital democratic primaries and

Not only is 1948 a Presidential election year, but Texans will elect United States senator in a race the national House of Representa-

The first political red-letter day

EAL ESTATE

LOANS

exemptions to qualify voters to go to the polls.

It is the day for the precinct conthe usually anti-climactic general ventions at which county convention delegates are elected. This—in reality—is the Texas Democratic voter's only real opportunity to express his Presidential preference, since the county delegates to the Months, Not Weeks May convention are the ones who test in history, and 21 members of ultimately name the Presidential electors. They also select delegates to the National Democratic Convention.

> held May 4, and the Presidential Elector Convention at Brownwood May 25. June 7 is the last day for state office and U. S. senatorial candidates to file for a place on the

Absentee Voting Starts

The second Democratic primary the East and West. will be held August 28, the Sep-The Republican party will nomi-

nate in convention. In between, there are numerous with "concessions." other dates of considerable im-

Voters To Select Many In the strictly-state elections, Texas voters will select a governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, three members of the Court of Criminal Appeals, one member of the Railroad Commission, comptroller, state school superintendent, treasurer, land commissioner and

commissioner of agriculture. In the district races, 16 state senators of the body's 31 must stand for election, and the 150 members of the state House of Representatives from 127 districts. Senators are elected for four-year terms, representatives for two years.

Blotting paper was discovered dentally left the sizing out of a

Survey Indicates Housing Shortage To Be Eased, Not Relieved, In 1948

This machine is a boon to late

travelers, caught without a

toothbrush. Exhibited at the

"World's Fair of Vending Ma-

chines," in Chicago, it dispenses

a one-use toothbrush, together

with enough toothpowder, for

a dime. Cecilia Wise is shown trying it out

mascot four years ago-went home

recently, victor in his 18-month

Jimmy's mother, Mrs. Louis Car-

rick, waiting as her son walked through the gate of Philadelphia's

Behind that short walk was

story of a youngster's courage

and determination—a determination

that won for him the admiration

Jimmy, who was stricken with

the disease at the age of two, left

the hospital wearing a sailor suit

sent him by the Seabees command-

er, Adm. J. J. Manning. He was

carrying a seabag brought by his

The Chinese used silver in mak-

ing ornaments more than 4000

world.

Shriners Hospital into her arms.

Seabees' Mascot Wins

Battle With Disease

AUSTIN-(A)-"Wanted: a house buy, or an apartment to rent. Desperate."

That's the situation with regard to housing needs in most Texas cities at the end of 1947, more than two years since the war ended and lot of CI Joes came "home" to

An Associated Press survey of the housing picture indicates the postwar influx of people from other states has been a major factor contributing to a continued shortage of dwelling places. The influx is primarily the result of industriali-

Construction in 1948 is expected to ease the tight housing situation

Costs Still Rising
The Texas Contractor, weekly building journal, reported award of contracts for construction of 39,060 one-family units during 1947. Residential awards for the year totaled

Looking to 1948, Hanford Reed, editor of the Texas Contractor, said construction costs are expected to rise only moderately above 1947 lev-He expects as many family dwelling units to be built in 1948

as in the current year. While housing costs have reached new highs and hence might be expected to exert a retarding influence, the market strength arising chiefly from the still severe housing shortage will more than counter-balance the forces working to-ward decline," he said.

Two Claim Improvement He added an ominous note: "It s realized constructions costs may increase more rapidly than has been ssumed, and such an increase would actually get out of hand during 1948 and become so large as to contribute to an ultimate decline of considerable size in the volume of

housing construction."
Of 13 Texas cities surveyed, only two flatly claimed great improvement in the housing situation during the past 12 months. These were Paris, in Northeast Texas, and of Seabees at posts all over the Abilene, in Central West Texas. ber of commerce officials

By WES GALLAGHER BERLIN -(A)- The "evolution" of a Western German government probably will be a matter of months rather than weeks.

said if such a government is to be created at all, reluctant German colitical leaders, rather than the British-American Military government, will have to take the initiative in sponsoring it.

The Soviet Union, the informants On July 4 absentee voting for said, will be given a "last chance" the first primary starts. It ends to join the Western powers during July 20, and the first primary is each of the successive steps which threaten to split Germany between

Merging of the French Zone with tember or "Governor's" Convention the British-American Bizone to September 14 at Fort Worth, and form a Western "Trizonia" is not the general election on November 2. an immediate prospect, since neither the United States nor Great Britain are willing to woo France

The British-American policy has portance, but those are the princi- been fashioned by the situation und in Germany and Europe after the breakdown of the four-power Foreign Ministers Conference in London, rather than by any planning boards in London and Washington. It is hoped the program will achieve two main aims.

The first is to avoid any breakdown in existing four-power mach-

inery in Germany. The second aim is that by a policy of "evolution," rather than by military government "decree, enough government machinery will come into being in Western Ger-many to take care of economic recovery without the political partitioning of the nation.

No one, not even the framers, have any proof the policy will succeed, since the Russians have given when a paper manufacturer acci- no indication of what their reaction will be.

Japan Begins Export Of Cotton Textiles

TOKYO—(P)—Japan has exported 42,096,129 linear yards of newly produced cotton textiles and 1,824,-71 yards of textiles from the national stockpile through November this year, Allied Headquarters reported.

The shipments went to 31 nations under the United States Com-mercial Company contract with the Army Department to handle the export of 522,879,388 yards of Japanese textiles. During November, The Nether-

lands East Indies was the heaviest recipient of new cotton production, taking 23,544,237 linear yards.

Through November, value of exports handled by the U.S. Commercial Company, including fabrics, yarn and singlets, amounted to approximately \$109,929,000.

Bicentennial Baby' To Go To College

READING, PA. -(P)- Reading's first 1948 baby is going to go to col-

lege-no questions asked. Albright College announces it will give an \$800 four-year scholarship the first child born after the stroke of midnight New Years Eve. The child will be known as Bicentennial Baby" in honor of the 200th anniversary of Reading's founding. The scholarship provides for \$200

annually—one dollar year since two sons of William Penn founded this city. PARENTS BELIEVE GIRL

RUNAWAY WITH SOLDIER Parents who reported a runaway daughter Friday to Midland police feared she has gone with a soldier who had been home on furlough.

She was a 15-year-old Mexican girl.

GOP Plans More HCL Regulation, Tax Reductions

Powder Purveyor WASHINGTON. - (AP) - The Senate Republican Policy Committee will consider further anti-inflation proposals-along with a raft of other congressional issues-when it meets early next month, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said Saturday.

Taft, chairman of this committee and a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, outlined a heavy schedule for possible ortion in the new session of Con-

He talked to reporters while the apital awaited the expected, if reluctant signature of President Trution Bill. This bill is based on voluntary agreements by industry to divide up supplies and facilities to hold down prices, and is far short of Truman's requests. Taxes Top Program

Meanwhile. House leaders indicated top places will be given to tax reduction, extension of rent controls and a slash in government spending to supplement the "voluntary action" legislation of the special session.

Taft said several anti-inflation proposals will be laid before the Senate G. O. P. policy guiders. These include the extension of rent control, possible regulation of trading on the commodity exchanges, proposed restrictions on bank PHILADELPHIA - (A) - Jimmy credit and "other anti-inflation Carrick—the 10-year-old victim of measures" which he did not define spinal tuberculosis who was adopt- specifically. ed by the Navy Seabees as their Budget Delayed

Taft told reporters it may be impossible to settle on a legislative budget—a sort of counterpart to the President's recommendations on income and outgo-until after some decision has been reached as to the amount of money Congress expects to approve for long range economic aid to Europe.

The Congressional Reorganizaton Act calls for the legislative budget to be ready by February 1. While most observers expect Tru-

man to sign the G. O. P. "voluntary" bill, perhaps on Monday some Democrats predict privately his accompanying statement will blast at what he calls inadequate action to deal with high living

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Reluctant Guests of the Police

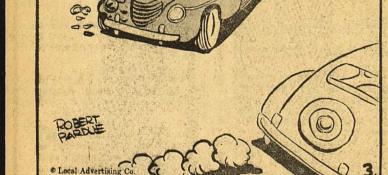


Police Sgt. Herbert Litz offers 23-month-old Donald Blythe, right, a cup of milk as his brother, William, Jr., 5, looks on. But little Donald appears to want no part of the milk or the sergeant. The two are currently "guests" at a Chicago police station, where their father, William, 38, is being held on an open charge while police search for the mother. Blythe told police he has been evicted and didn't know the whereabouts of his wife.

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The project will be Gulf and Grisham-Hunter No. 1 Grisham-Hunter-State of Texas. It is located miles northwest of Toyah, and 1.980 feet from east and 1.834 feet from north lines of section 16, block 54, psl survey.

This venture is at a temporarily abandoned wildcat, drilled in 1943 by Standard Oil Company of Texas, as its No. 1 Grisham-Hunter. The project was bottomed at 7,005 feet in lime, when Stanotex stepped drilling there on Jan. 5, 1944. At that point it had not reported any shows of oil or gas.

S. Brennand, Jr., of land, recently made a deal with Standard of Texas, in which he acquired the old well and one and one half sections of the threesection spread Stanotex had around the old hole.

In the trade Brennand received the north half and the southeast quarter of section 16 and the north half and the southeast quarter of section 14—both in block 54, psl

He agreed to pay \$100,000 out of ne-sixteenth of any oil that might produced on the leases, for the creage and the dry hole. He conracted to drill the project to at least 10,000 feet

Brennand then turned the deal Grisham-Hunter Corporation to drill. That concern has now made a trade with Gulf Oil Corporation, whereby the two will drill perforations in the pipe. the wildcat on down to 12,500 feet, and will have its operation.

The projected destination of 12,-500 feet is calculated to take the venture into the lower Permian. Some geologists say there is a very interesting looking structure in that

Brennand recently sold a lease on 280 acres in the south half of section 15, block 54, psl survey, for \$75.00 acre. That trade covered all of the south half of section 15 exsoutheast quarter—which Brennand did not own.

HONOLULU TO DRILL 5,100 FOOT PROJECT IN S-C TERRY

Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1 DRILL AHEAD AFTER DST foot wildcat in South-Central Terry scheduled 8,500-foot wildcat in So Ima Lewis is contracted as a 5,100-County, seven miles east of Well- Southeast Garza County, four miles termine the producing ability of the R. Olsen Oil Company, et al, ger. That zone, and all other formation of the R. Olsen Oil Company, et al, ger. That zone, and all other formations are the county of the R. Olsen Oil Company, et al, ger. That zone, and all other formations are the county of the R. Olsen Oil Company, et al, ger. That zone, and all other formations are the county of the R. Olsen Oil Company, et al, ger. That zone, and all other formations are the county of the R. Olsen Oil Company, et al, ger. That zone, and all other formations are the county of the R. Olsen Oil Company, et al, ger. That zone, and all other formations are the county of the R. Olsen Oil Company, et al, ger. That zone, and all other formations are the county of the R. Olsen Oil Company, et al, ger. That zone, and all other formations are the county of the R. Olsen Oil Company, et al, ger. That zone, and all other formations are the county of the R. Olsen Oil Company, et al, ger. That zone, and all other formations are the county of the R. Olsen Oil Company, et al, ger. That zone, and all other formations are the county of the R. Olsen Oil Company, et al, ger. That zone, and all other formations are the county of the R. Olsen Oil Company, et al, ger. That zone, are the county of the R. Olsen Oil Company man. It will be 2,200 feet from north east of Justiceburg, and 1,980 feet and 440 feet from west lines of sec- from north and 660 feet from west tion 18, block C-36, psl survey.

Drilling with rotary is to start at once. It is calculated to explore into the San Andres-Permian.

EAST STEPOUT TO WHEELER FIELD TO GO TO 11,000 FEET

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 2 Will P. Edwards, located 660 feet from south and west lines of signs had been developed in the ection 16, block 46, TP survey, samples. T-1-S, is slated as an 11,000-foot exploration on the east side of the Wheeler field in West Ector Coun-

PHILLIPS SPOTS DEEP TEST EAST OF ANDECTOR

Phillips Petroleum Company No. out from proven producing acre- Creek section at 7,275 feet, on Ector County. It is to be located 660 feet from south and west lines of section 7, block 44, TP survey,

Drilling to around 8,600 feet, to

TUNSTILL FLANKER IS COMPLETED FLOWING OIL

Louis Crouch and Texzona Producing Company No. 1 M. E. Blankenship, flanker to the Tunstill field of North Reeves County, about three miles northeast of Orla, three quarters of a mile southeast of the discovery for Delaware production in the Tunstill field, and 330 feet

Permian Barin OIL & GAS James C. Watson

oil, with gas-oil ratio of 510-1. 12/64th inch tubing choke from pay tubing choke. between 3,288 feet and the total completion test.

MORE DEVONIAN PRODUCTION prior to the completion test. DEVELOPED IN DOLLAR HIDE

Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 7 E. P. Cowden, flanker to Devonian production in the Dollar of section 5, block A-55, psl survey, ran a three hour drillstem test at 8,430-65 feet, in the Devonian.

Gas of an ungauged volume showed at the surface after 11 minutes. Recovery was 6,300 feet of oil and 800 feet of salt water.

Operator has cemented 51/2inch casing on bottom at 8,465 feet, and will complete an oil well from the section above the water, through

EAST PECOS PROSPECTOR TESTS GAS INDICATION

Humble No. 1-L State University, miles northwest of the shallow Tayer in Northwest Coke County, teet. That section had shown some signs of gas in drilling samples. The cept the southeast quarter of the prospector is scheduled to go to 7,000 feet, unless it gets commercial production before that point is reached.

SE GARZA VENTURE IS TO

Humble No. 1-G Humble fee, lines of bottom at section 136, block 5, H&GN survey, was reaming hole at 2,033 feet, in lime, so it can resume drilling, after a drillstem test

it 1,923-2,033 feet. The tool was open for 20 minutes. Recovery was 10 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil or gas. The test was taken after slight gas

TULIP CREEK CALLED IN NORTH PECOS EXPLORATION

ty.

Operator plans to complete the project from the Devonian and North Pecos County wildcat to from the Ellenburger—if those zones around 9,000 feet, to try to locate both are productive. Drilling will and test the Ellenburger, two miles west of the shallow Pecos Valley field, and 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 105, block H&GN survey, was making hole below 7,485 feet in Simpson lime.

age on the east side of the Andector-Ellenburger field, in Northwest sand is expected at around 7,750 feet-or possibly higher.

> TWO NEW PRODUCERS ARE COMPLETED AT KEYSTONE

Continental Oil Company No. test the Ellenburger, will start at 3-D-12 Jenkins, in the Keystone once. County has completed from the Silurian for 6, 24-hour flowing potential of 1,720 barrels of 35.2 gravity

oil, with gas oil ratio of 1,085-1. The flow was through a one-half inch tubing choke, after the pay at 8,350-8,440 feet, had been treated with 2,0 30 gallons of acid. The well

is 660 freet from north and west lines of section 12, block 77, psl survey. Rich ardson and Bass No. 43-D from south and west lines of the Bashara, also in the Keystone seclease in section 11, block 56, TP tor, 2 nd 660 feet from north and tor, and 660 feet from north and

of 342 barrels of 32.9 gravity The production was through a flowing through a three-eighth inch

Gas-oil ratio was 574-1. The pay depth at 3,300 feet. No water was re- was at 8,010-8,100 feet. The proported with the oil produced on the duction came through perforations in the pipe. A 500-gallon acid shot was used in the saturated section

> TEXACO ADDS DEVONIAN WELL TO CROSSETT FIELD

The Texas Company No. 3-B C Hide field of extreme Southwest W. Hobbs, stepout from production Andrews County, and 660 feet from in the Crossett-Devonian field of south and 1,958 feet from west lines | Southeast Crane County, and 1,980 feet from northeast and 660 feet block 35, H&TC survey, has been put on production, after taking po-

roduction of 342 barrels of 45.9 gravity oil, flowing natural, through an 18/64-inch tubing choke. Gasoil ratio was 1,380-1. The pay was at 5,238-48 feet. The

SUN TO TEST COKE WILDCAT

production is from open hole.

FCR POSSIBLE PRODUCTION Sun Oil Company No. 1 J. B. wildcat in East Pecos County, four Walker, prospective new field openlor-Link field, and 660 feet from miles south of the Jameson field. north and 1,980 feet from west lines across the Colorado River from of section 5, block 18, University survey, was taking a drillstem test in from southwest lines of the L. J. the lower Permian at 4,975-5,034 Brockhuysen survey No. 526, was drilling out plug on 51/2-inch cas ing, which had been cemented 6,260 feet, in the crinoidal reef

ute drillstem test, and it is expected that the project will be discovery has been officially complete the disc completed as a flowing producer,

wildcat, early in the week.

Sun No. 1 Arledge, slated 7,500foot prospector, in North-Central from north and 660 feet from east Coke County, four and one half lines of section 23-25s-37e, has been miles northwest of Sanco, and 1,980 vey, had reached 5,715 feet in hard sand, with no shows, and the pro- 25 barrels of distillate, 2,820,000 cubic ject was drilling ahead.

WEST TEXAS ALLOWABLE

-Total daily allowable of the 20,-

861 producing oil wells in the West

Commission of Texas accounted for

TM-CO&GA 1948 MEETING DATES HAVE BEEN PICKED

Gas Association's 29th annual meet-

Fort Worth was selected for the

the exact date was fixed Saturday.

Texas section of the Permian Bas- map of the Permian Basin.

district, (No. 8), of the Railroad inch to 10,000 feet.

The Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Davis Counties.

in for the week which ended December 20, was 760,772 barrels.

—The map is composed of four strips, each 42 inches wide and 144 inches long, with a scale of one

allowable of 46,283 barrels per day. to the north lines of Cottle Coun-

ing will be held at Fort Worth Cctober 14 and 15, 1948, Charles which have drilled to Pre-Permian

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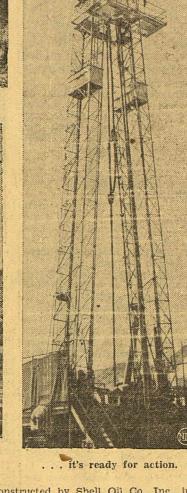
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This 8x8x63-foo; unit, when unfolded, becomes . . .

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A new collapsible rotary derrick and specially designed rotary rig, constructed by Shell Oil Co., Inc., in Ventura, Calif., can be converted from a compact unit on a standard road trailer to a twin-mast derrick on short notice. When completed it stands 123 feet high, equivalent to a 12-story building, and is ready for immediate operation. Company officials expect its mobility to save time and check rising drilling costs. Pictures above show how the 18-ton mobile oil rig works.

New Mobile Rotary Speeds Oil Drilling

SE Lea Wildcat Is Completed That zone had sprayed oil and gas for 55 minutes after a 15 min- As Discovery From Glorieta

pleted in extreme Southeast Lea This venture drilled to a total held with four teams competing. Tests should be underway, to de- County, three miles east of Jal, at depth of 9,152 feet in the Ellenbur-

No. 1 Wimberly. That project, located 1,980 feet were barren. finished from the Glorieta, middle

It made an initial production offeet of gas and 75 barrels of water,

rates the Kroenlein Geological Re-

cord Service in Midland, has pub-

lines of Kimble, Crockett and Jeff

-The map shows all county and

given. The information on the

points was taken from reliable

tions between it and the Glorieta,

a plugged back total depth of 4,780 feet. It is a short distance north feet from south and west lines of section 261, block 1-A, H&TC surtions at 4,740-70 feet.

Permian, through casing perforation and east of old wells in the Langlie-Matrix field, which produce from the Mattix field, which produce from the upper Permian formations above 3,556 feet. The Olsen well is the first development in the Jal area It has been designated as the discovery of the Justice field.

Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1 Taylor-G'een, deep wildcat in East-Central Lea County, adjacent to the shallow Hardy field, and 1,980 feet rom west and 3,300 feet from north lines of section 3-21s-37e, had reached 8,325 feet in an unidentified sand and shale, and was making more hole. Operator has not reoration will be carried.

Drilling Ahead At Deep Test Mid-Continent Petroleum Corpo ration No. 1-A Sawyer, scheduled 11.000-foot wildcat in the Crossroads sector of extreme Northeast lished a Pre-Fermian geological Lea County, and 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 27-9s-36e, had progressed under 8,997 feet in dolomite and anhydrite, and was making more hold

Magnolia Petroleum Company No 1-A Santa Fe, another Northeas -It covers the territory from Ros- Lea prospector, 660 feet from south 714,489 barrels and the 1,621 oil producers in the San Angelo district. (No. 7-C), were assigned an Knox Counties, and extends north

This venture had cemented ty, Texas, and Roosevelt County, String of 95/8-inch casing at 4,135 N. M. It goes south to the south feet, and will use a cable tool unit string of 95/8-inch casing at 4,135 in drilling ahead. Barnsdall Oil Company No. 9

Alaska Copper, lower Permian exploration in the shallow Monument field of Central-East Lea County and 554 feet from north and 766 feet from east lines of section 12-0s-36e, ran a four and one-half drillstem test at 7,549-7,629 Recovery was 270 feet of oil nd gas cut drilling mud, with an dor of sulphur—but with no signs f water. That was the first show f petroleum this project had logged.

Amerada Petroleum Corporation
No. 2 H. S. Record, slated 12,000foot venture in the Monument shalow field of Central-East Lea Counand 1,980 feet from north and 668 feet from east lines of section 25-19s-35e, had reached 10,547 feet in an unidentified lime, and was continuing. So far it has not reported having logged any signs of commercial petroleum production. Amerada No. 8 Andrews, 589 feet from north and 731 feet from wes lines of section 12-20s-36e, was making hole under 7,477 feet in lower Permian lime. It is also in the Monument shallow producing area and was started to try to locate and

test the Ellenburger. Richfield Oil Corporation No. 1-A Trigg, Southeast Chaves County deep wildcat, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 35-14s-27e, had progressed past 9,065 feet in Mississippian lime and shale.

It is due to continue to around 9,500 feet—unless it finds, oil, gas, water, or granite, before that level is reached. Up to now the prospector has not found any shows of pe-

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Lions Will Observe 'Melvin Jones Month'

Midland Lions Club will observe "Melvin Jones Month" during January, President James Daugherty announced . Saturday. A membership contest will be

An attendance contest may be

FATHER IS ILL

land has been called to Kansas, rels daily (including 385,000 in natuwhere his father is seriously ill. ral gasoline and 475,000 imports.)

Committee Estimates

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TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-

Oil Industry Must Have Steel To Step Up Output

Associated Press Staff

to step up production by six per mand by 50,000 barrels daily. cent in 1948 to win its battle against unprecedented and unexpected demand which swamped it in 1947, Midwest to throw this 50,000 esforcing voluntary oil allocations and timated margin completely out. sending prices spiraling.

of crude daily into a margin of troleum production by approxi-50,000 barrels daily above 1948's mately 378,000 barrels daily over estimated increased demand. To do it, the industry must have Climb To Continue

enough steel to drill new wells. The head of one major company, Distribution facilities must be increased. Maximum production rates recently said his company this year must be maintained at wells and drilled only 75 per cent of planrefineries.

It also will need an assist from the weather, for severe Winter lar goods. He believes the figure seasons could revise upward the esapplies generally throughout the timates of fuel and heating needs. industry. Crude Prices Soar

over the all-time high attained in purchasers to compete for crude in 1947—when 35,000 news wells were drilled-but executives throughout the industry hastily point out that lack of adequate steel supplies may prevent production from exceeding expected demands by more

Crude prices in the closing weeks of 1947 soared to their highest point in years and, barring turn of federal controls, which the industry brands as its greatest threat today, 1943 is not expected to see a stabilization of crude purchase prices and the resulting re-

tail values of refined products. Stabilization cannot be expected until production figures exceed demand requirements by a much larger margin than anticipated for many months to come.

The Interstate Oil Compact Commission's economic Advisory Committee reports 1947 demands were 10 per cent higher than last year and expects a further increase of six per cent in 1948.

The committee's estimates: 1947-Production: 5,867,000 barrels daily (including 357,000 barrels of natural gasoline and 432,000 barrels in imports.) Demand: 5,869,-000 barrels (including 459,000 in exports.) Differences: Demand exceeding production by 2,000 barrels daily

Dr. James M. Devereux of Mid- 1948-Production: 6,245,000 bar-

cluding 400,000 for exports.) Dif-The nation's oil industry hopes ferences: Production exceeding de-

It would not take long for severe Winter in the Northeast cr Strikes or other possible threats Its goal is to turn this year's to the steel industry could wipe out production deficit of 2,000 barrels the hopes of increasing 1948's pe-1947.

ned new wells because of inability to acquire needed casing and tubu-

This executive also predicts crude There is every indication production will be increased in 1948 long as it remains necessary for oil prices will continue to climb, as order to keep refineries operating at near capacity.

The American Petroleum Institute has estimated the United States at present is using as much oil as did the entire world about 10 years ago and that domestic consumption of finished products, including the armed services, this year will be at a rate of about 482 gallons per capita, as compared with 464 gallons in 1941.

H. C. Wiess, president of Humble Cil & Refining Company, the nation's largest producing and purcashing company, traces this unrecedented demand, as well as the interlocking steep competition for (Continued from Page 3)

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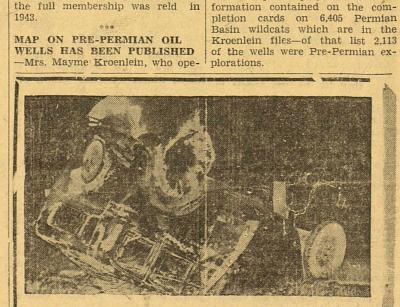
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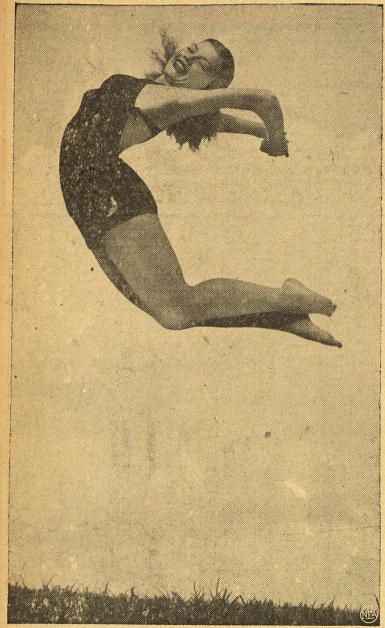








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South Downs North, 33-6

MONTGOMERY. - (A) - Flasha well-balanced attack and takg advantage of its opportunities, hand-picked Southern eleven deated a similar team from above he Mason-Dixon Line here Saturay, 33-6, in the tenth renewal of he Blue-Grav football game.

The outcome never was in doubt fter the Rebels flashed to two uchdowns early in the game and arried the fight to their opponents to the delight of a partisan canacity crowd of 22,500.

It was the South's sixth victory in ne tries and the most decisive of

The Rebels went 43 yards for he first score, and then allied on novements of 14 yards, one yard, 20 and 77 yards. The North cashed in 74-yard drive in the second period to make it 21-6 at intermison, but never got past the South's 88 at any other time.

Joe Smith, (Texas Tech), end, nade the final Rebel touchdown ing a pass in the end zone.

The first downs were even at ven each but the South had and during the holidays. ge in net valds rushing, 109-101. ach team completed eight passes, RETURN AFTER VISIT ith the South trying 21 and the

Panama is about the same size

League Play Will Be Resumed After Ragiime Doubles' Bowlers of Midland, Odessa, Mon-

ahans and Lamesa will compete in the "Ragtime Doubles" at Plamor Palace alleys here Sunday. League matched bowling will be resumed Monday after a holiday

Open play continues at Plamor until the league re-opens.

Coaches Pick Abilene For 1948 School, Game

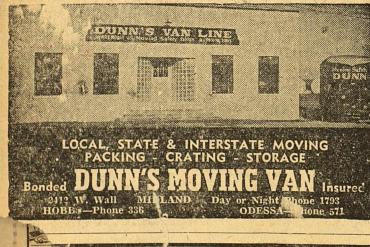
SAN ANTONIO-(A)-The Texas High School Coaches Association has selected Abilene as the site of its 1948 coaches school and all-star football game.

The Association's executive committee Saturday accepted the Abilene invitation and set August 2-6 as the dates for the school. Corpus Christi and Grand Prairie also had submitted invitations

HUNT NEAR MASON

Earl Glassie and J. R. Cuffman, enjoying a hunting trip near Mason

Mr. and Mrs. George D. McCormick returned Sunday to San Antonio after a Christmas holiday visit in Midland with Mrs. Mollie McCormick, his mother.





There Was As Much Talk As Action In 1947 Sports Year

Louis Literally Drops Curtain On Great Year

NEW YORK-(NEA)-The second postwar sports year, 1947 goes into the books as the one of the big noise, with practically all its patrons suffering from cauliflower ears. There was as much talk as

there was action. It opened with the professional York Giants' football fix trial, and closed with Joe Louis

on the seat of his pants.

Baseball writers spent the spring training season writing about a squabble between Larry MacPhail of the Yankees and Leo Durocher, which started when the Dodgers' manager made some crack about two alleged gamblers being seated near the New York American League president in a Havana ball park.

The controversy was swept into hearings by Commissioner Happy Chandler, wound up with Durocher's suspension for the remainder of the campaign. Then the writers spent a good share of the rest of the year writing about the probability of Durocher returning for 1948. Before Grand Jury

In boxing, attempted bribe talk brought about the suspension of Rocky Graziano in New York, and after the Dead End Kid acquired the middleweight championship by flattening Tony Zale in the July heat of the Chicago tadium, he was banishd in other states for going over the hill while in the Army.

Ray Robinson was set down for 30 days in New York and fined \$500 for failing to report a bribe offer. Jimmy Doyle of Los Angeles died after being knocked out by the welterweight champion in Cleveland.

Following a long investigation by a Grand Jury, the 20th Cen-Sporting Club was fined \$2500 and matchmaker Nat Rogers fined and suspended for deal-

Glenn Davis' Appeal To Quit Army For Pro Football Denied

WASHINGTON - (P) - Glenn Davis was denied permission to resign from the Army by the War Department Saturday, the second time the all-America halfback's plea to enter the pro football ranks has been rejected in six months.

Davis, now a second lieutenant stationed at Fort Riley, Kas., accepted the ruling philosophically at the home of his parents in Claremont. Calif., where he is spending the holidays

Last June, Davis and his all-America teammate, Fullback Felix (Doc) Blanchard, asked the War Department that the usual six-week West Point be extended to three months so that the pair might play pro football. It was denied

Tennis Club **Meets Monday**

The Midland Tennis Club will hold a short business meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the county courtroom.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for 1948.

Persons interested in joining the club are welcomed to the meet-

Only Four 'Bowl' Teams Have Perfect Records For Season

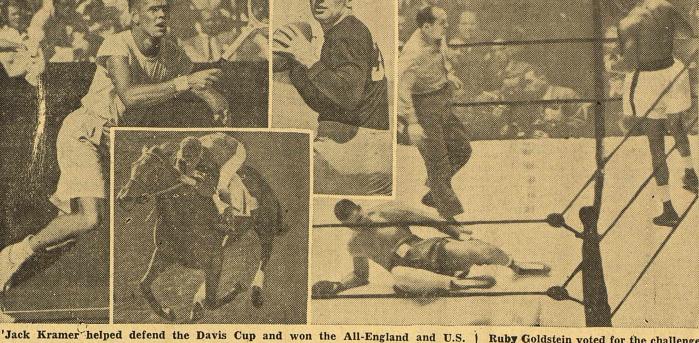
NEW YORK. — (P) — Michigan in the Rose Bowl, Penn State in the Cotton Bowl and Westchester (Pa.) Teachers and Missouri Valley in the Cigar Bowl are the only teams with unblemished records which will participate in the 15 football extravaganzas on New Year's Day.

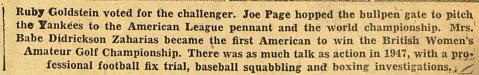
gregate record of 241 victories, 47 defeats and 10 ties for a .934 percentage. Besides the four unbeaten and untied elevens, three others-Southern Methodist in the Cotton Bowl, Kansas in the Orange and Miami (O.), in the Sun Bowls went through the regular campaign without a defeat. SMU and Miami each were deadlocked once while Kansas was held even twice. Nine One Time Losers

neaded by Texas, Georgia Tech and Southern California, nine squads lost one game apiece, eight dropped two games, a couple were on the short end of three games, while Texas Tech, Texas Christian, Arkansas and Georgia suffered four setbacks each.

Greenville by virtue of the pene-tration rule in the semi-finals. Their game ended in a 0-to-0 tie, Only two bowl games will feature battles between unbeaten elevens, the Westchester Teachers and Missouri Valley boasting perfect 10-0-0 records in the Cigar Bowl arro County eleven eliminated at Tampa, Fla. But for SMU's 19-19 tie with Texas Christian in its final game of the regular season, the Cotton Bowl at Dallas would later the Tigers won the title with also have featured a clash between two teams with spotless records. As Masonic Home in another battle it is, the Mustangs will match that failed to produce a score. their 9-0-1 record against Penn State's 9-0-0 figure.







delphia light - heavyweight Billy ance with 1,807,526. Fox is still before a New York Grand Jury.

entitled to the decision he didn't Series. et. Wolcott had Louis on the floor twice, for a count of seven Bomber literally dropped the curbaseball and football attendance soar to unprecedented heights. Out Of The Bullnen

Joe Page hopped the bullpen American League pennant and world championship.

With Lippy Leo Durocher

with TANNER LAINE

uneary it rests for the next campaign.

The chases for state titles:

36-13 victory over Oak Cliff (Dallas)

Waco sparked by the magnifi-

cent Boody Johnson beat Abilene,

13-10, in Fort Worth in 1922, and

Abilene returned the compliment

by shading Waco, 3-0, in Dallas in

The "coldest" of all the titular

clashes likely was that between

Waco and Oak Cliff in old Fair

Park Stadium in Dallas in 1924.

The thermometer stood 15 above

zero and the field was frozen solid

when Oak Cliff's Leopards proved

to be better suited to Arctic con-

ditions, romping over Waco's Tigers,

Port Arthur survived two ties

in 1928 to go against Abilene in the

finals. The Southwest Texans play-

ed Main Avenue of San Antonio

to a 6-to-6 tie, and a deadlock in

penetrations and first downs. They

flipped a coin to determine the

winner, and Port Arthur was certi-

fied for a semi-final berth opposite

Marshall. That meeting also re-

sulted in a draw, Port Arthur ad-

vancing on a penetration advan-

tage. But all that luck ran out

the following week, when the Yel-

low Jackets were trounced by Abi-

In 1929 Port Arthur and the nighty Breckenridge Buckaroos

sparked by Boone and Boyce Mag-

ness fought to a scoreless deadlock

in the snow at Waco. They were

A great finals was played in

1930 in Fort Worth with Amarillo's

favored and heavier Sandies down-

ed by a fighting Tyler Lions ele-

In 1931 Abilene emerged as the

champion after advancing over

Abilene holding a 4-to-1 edge on

Corsicana went Abilene one bet-

ter the following season. The Nav-

Greenville by registering the only

penetration in a scoreless dead-

lock in the semi-finals. A week

a 5-to-0 penetration advantage over

Greenville took the finals against

Amarillo in 1933 after being tied

penetrations. Beaumont was beat-

en in the finals, 13 to 0.

declared co-champions.

"Coldest" Was In 1924

31 to 0.

lene, 38 to 0.

ven, .25 to 13.

mighty

igh school football is the best in the nation.

Down

What matters which won Saturday, the Texas school-

Many the thrill of the yearly struggle because Texas

poy champion annually survives a rugged routine. Truly

the crown is deserved by the winner each year and oh how

began back in 1920 with by Tyler, 9 to 9, in bidistrict play.

Houston Heights battling to Strangely enough, Tyler was de-

field knee-deep in mud at Austin. but a substitute player was ruled

Powerful Chris Cortemeglia, later an SMU star, led Bryan High to a ed the game.

scoreless tie with Cleburne on a clared the winner on penetrations,

singles championships. Armed, Doug Dodson up, was handicap champion and Horse-

of-the-Year. Johnny Lujack piloted Notre Dame to nine straight victories to repeat

as a unanimous All-America. Jersey Joe Walcott dropped Joe Louis twice, for

seven in the fourth round, losing a split and highly-debatable decision. Referee

came within one out of pitching formances. The former narrowly As usual, it remained for Joe the first no-hitter in World Ser-Louis to put boxing back on its les history, and the one blow— der Meer's feat of pitching two in pins, even though the majority Cookie Lavagetto's memorable succession.

Yanks reeling off 19 to tie the to Del E. Webb and Dan Topping and untied until its final engagetain on a surprising year that saw league mark and the Brooks for close to \$3,000,000. wrapping together 13.

the latter getting off to an almost gate to pitch the Yankees to the unbelievably bad start that lasted American League pennant and into July. The Giants went on the dog house, Branch Rickey gentleman did so well that the moved old Burt Shotton, to manage the Brooklyns, which the kindly old

Wichita Falls was tied by Aus-

tin of El Paso in 1937 before go-

ing down to Longview in the fin-

But Amarillo dominated things

during the 30's winning the title three years in a row, 1934-35-36.

The Blair Cherry Sandies added

another in 1940 to rank with Waco

25-26-27 and tied for it in 1945

Never will the heroic fight of

Lubbock to take the 1939 title be

forgotten. Not blessed with any particularly good gridders the

Westerners had lost three or four

games when Coach Weldon Chap-

man died. The sorrowed Lubbock

team promised Chap's widow it

would bring her the state crown

and "put it in your lap." And

so Lubbock did, fighting through

against terrific odds but playing

Wichita Falls copped a 1941

rown and played Odessa in the

'1947 pre-championship game." Aus-

Lufkin squeezed by Goose Creek

on penetrations in the 1943 semi-

finals, then fell to San Angelo in

There are other memorable and

epochal battles including these:

Corsicana's yardstick victory over

little Masonic Home on penetra-

tions in 1932; Longview's rout of

Corpus Christi with the Miller

brothers rising to glory in 1937.

set of Highland Park in 1944, after

Titular tilts in 1928, 1935, 1937,

1943 and 1944 found one of the

contenders with a playoff tie

Last Saturday marked the first

time in history both finalists reach-

ed the last round after being tied

Lufkin is the "often-a-brides-

maid-but-never-a-bride" of the

league with advances into the

quarter-finals, semi-finals and

finals many times but never win-

Odesca holds the bitter sweet

distinction of perhaps having the

greatest machine in the history

of the league and yet didn't get

to the 1947 finals, after winning

H. P. upset San Angelo.

against its record.

in the playoffs.

tin High was the 1942 king.

the final round, 13 to 26.

"Mighty Mites" Lose

inspired ball to keep a promise.

with Highland Park.

Jake LaMotta's highly unsatis-factory knockout by the Phila- National League in home attend- Ewell Blackwell of the and Bill McCahan of the Athletics Bill Bevens of the Yankees turned in no-hit, no-run per-

believed Jersey Joe Wolcott was one-beat him, 3-2, knotting the MacPhail Sells Interest Series. Immediately after the World The Yanks and Dodgers broke Series and a rhubarb with his the opposition's back with win- partners, Larry MacPhail sold his in the fourth round, so the Brown ning streaks in the west—the one-third interest in the Yankees

A syndicate headed by resignbaseball disapointments ing Postmaster-General Bob Han- behind in the last 10 seconds to to the title of Horse-of-the-Year were the Red Sox and Cardinals, negan bought the Cardinal chain get a draw. from Sam Breadon for \$3,500,000. Billy Herman and Muddy Ruel opened and closed in one as the a home run hitting spree, Johnny managers of the Pirates and in Mize finally tying young Ralph Browns, respectively. Bill Meyer into Pittsburgh, Zach called on his old friend, 62-year- Superbas won the flag, took the Taylor into the American League beat the Yankees for the professide of St. Louis, and Dick Muck- sional All - America Conference

ing with underworld characters. | Yankees to the seventh game of Kiner of the Pirates for the ma- erman sold practically every championship as the new league McCarthy returned to baseball as Eagles and Pittsburgh Steelers manager of the Red Sox as Joe battled for the right to engage Cronin stepped into the front of the Chicago Cardinals for the fice. Joe Kuhel succeeded Ossie National League title and swag missed duplicating Johnny Van-Bluege as manager of the Sena- December 28.

> Notre Dame went through a nine-game season unbeaten and untied, as did Michigan and Penn State. A remarkable Texas varsity was edged only by Southern Methodist, which was unbeaten ment with Texas Christian, when in a \$100,000 match race at Belthe Mustangs had to come from mont Park to further his claim

Columbia snapped Army's unbeaten three-year streak at 32. Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame repated as a unanimous All-America.

The Cleveland Browns again

name player on his roster. Joe gained stature. The Philadelphia

Mutuel handle at the racetracks dropped somewhat, but to no

alarming extent. Jet Pilot won the Kentucky Faultless The Preakness and Phalanx the Belmont Stakes,

Armed ran away from Assault Calumet also had the finest two-year-olds-Citation and the filly, Bewitch-and set a new record for winning

Stymie Earns \$318,060 Stymie ran his bankroll to \$818,060, reclaiming the all-time money winning championship. Johnny Longden led the jock-

eys. Willie Molter the trainers. Mrs. Babe Didrickson Zaharias became the first American to win the British Women's golf cham-

Lew Worsham accounted for the U. S. Open, Jim Ferrier the PGA Championship, Jimmy Demaret set the pace in winnings, but the pro star of the year was Bobby Locke of South Africa. Fred Daly of Ireland acquired the British Open. The American team easily defended the Ryder Cup against the British on a rainsoaked Portland, Ore., Golf Club

Willie Turnesa won the British Amateur, Skee Reigel the American, Louise Suggs the National

Jack Kramer accounted for the All-England and U. S. singles tennis championships, helped Ted Schroeder defend the Davis Cup Riggs repeated as the professional

Holy Cross surprisingly beat City College of New York and Oklahoma to be the NCAA basketball champion. So into the New Year

4—THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 28, 1947

SAN ANTONIO—(P)—Big, powerful Brackenridge wrote "finis" to Highland Park's amazing story here Saturday, winning the state high school football champion-

terrific ground attack in the second half for two touch downs, a safety and the *-

nobody epected to go anywhere this year, jumped into an early lead and for a half, looked as If it might duplicate last week's

champion Odessa. But Brackenridge took advantage of a couple of breaks and manufactured a couple of its own.

Jerry Robertson, a pin-point passer, sent the Scots ahead on a dead shot to Bill Rippey that covered 30 yards. He passed to Billy Hill for for most crowns won. The Paul Tyson Tigers took the title in 1922the extra point and a first quarter

The Eagles scored in the second period, Bill Sweet passing to Jack Schleuning Last Half Pavoff

Brackenridge's payoff came in the third and four quarters, Sweet getting one touchdown from the oneyard line in the third and another in the fourth from the one-foot line. The Eagles added a safety in the fourth for good measure. A deadly passing attack gave Highland Park it's final touchdown

in the fourth, Robertson connecting with Snyder with three minutes Schleuning added two extra

points for the Eagles. Highland Park was balked on the ground, but made it's overhead game pay off for 169 yards as record Alamo Stadium crowd of 24,795 paid customers looked on.

The Brackenridge safety came when Robertson attempted to pass from the edge of the end zone and the ball fell dead behind the goal Rusty Russell Hobbled

Brackenridge's fine center, Danny Perkins, set up two Eagle touchdowns-one by intercepting a pass, (the next year Corpus Christi won the other by blocking a punt.

the flag); and Port Arthur's up-Rusty Russell, Jr., the Scots' ailing star, was hobbled pretty much on the ground, but snagged several of Robertson's passes. Highland Park managed to gain

the ball less than a dozen times in the second half. Sweet, outshining the other Eagle power back, Dick Calhoun, gamed

The 1947 champ will hold the distinction of being the last true "state" champion for awhile because in 1948 the "city" league opens apart from the lesser light boys and there will be both a cit league champion and a "state champion. Also the Class A ranks determine a state champion next

Say, reckon just "who" will win



Brack Eagles Win State Grid Crown

The Eagles came from behind to shake loose their and turned professional. Bobby

school's first state grid title. 79 yards on 19 carries to rate as too Highland Park, the team

This was the third time in four years Highland Park has neached the finals, and only once-when it shared the title with JWaco in upset victory over defending 1945—has it been successful. Brackenridge, which starprised by

winning its own district-15AA, closed it's chapter in the Interscholastic League on a note of triumph Next year, the Eagles will be in big city conference with schools from San Antonio, Dallas, Fort

Worth and Houston. Highland Park dropped games before it started to foll. It squeezed by Paris on first downs in bi-district play and then came through with two straight playoff upsets over Arlington Heights; of Fort Worth and Odessa for the Cinderella story of the year.

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Government Has Spent \$1,000,000 Keeping Battleship Texas Afloat

ans to raise an estimated \$225,000

That is the calculation of a high- ton ship channel in the shadow of ranking naval officer here whose the San Jacinto monument, dedi-job it is to keep tab on the vessel. cated to the memory of Texans ers than easterners. I always said

Red Steps Up



Lazar M. Kaganovitch has been appointed deputy chairman of Russia's Council of Ministers corresponding to our cabinet. Known as the "Iron Commissar" during the war, Kaganovitch was one of the Soviet's wartime heroes, and is a powerful figure in USSR hierarchy.

ZIPPER BAG FOR PLANES WASHINGTON. — (P) — The Navy is developing a zipper bag which airplanes can be popped to protect them from rain and

The bags are made of plasticcoated fiber glass fabric. Total time needed to fit one on, take it off, and prepare the airplane for flight, is 30 man hours, a Navy announcement said

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, I'm okay-but they're making these skiis a little different from when I was, a boy and I have to get adjusted to them!"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's our new game of reviolving keyholes to get in shape for New Year's Eve!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FIRIENDS





WASHINGTON-(A)-The U. S. | been scrap already but for a reroom of the First National Bank, government has spent more than quest, made in September of 1945, \$1,000,000 keeping the battleship that the Navy turn her over to the Texas affeat while waiting for Tex- people of Texas, this officer said. It is proposed that the ship be berthed permanently in the Hous-

> The gallant old ship would have who died fighting for their country, that the easterners were better and open to visitors. A drive now is being conducted the midwest were better players by junior chambers of commerce, was that they overbid and had to in cooperation with the Battleship play well to make their contracts. Texas Commission headed by Lloyd Gregory of Houston, to collect the \$225,000 from school children

scheduled to end January 17.

Actually, the commandant of the by Harry Feinberg, who recently 8th Naval District with headquarters at New Orleans, has been directed to find out by January 1 when Texas will be ready to ac- Club. tept the vessel. In view of several Son postponements, it is pre- the Blackwood convention somesumed that this deadline again will where during the bidding on this be extended until the current col- hand. lection drive is ended.

Meanwhile, here is the way the They prefer to show controls and current maintenance costs add make natural deductions from the

The Texas is tied up at a wharf near Baltimore. There are approximately 100 officers and enlisted men aboard as a care-taker crew. That size force is needed to keep the boilers going to run the lights, keep up the fire protection system and general maintenance. There is no other power available at the dock where she is berthed.

The cost to the government of such a crew is estimated at \$20,000 monthly, figuring about \$200 a month for subsistence and pay of the average man. The fuel bill, general maintenance supplies, and cost of wharfing space are estimated to total \$30,000 or more monthly.

Total upkeep would run anywhere from \$50,000 to \$75,000 monthly, the officer estimated, which would make the bill run above a half million dollars yearly. He acknowledged the money isn't

totally wasted because crews are rotated and new men are given experience. But, he added, they could be "used much better" elsewhere such as aboard oil tankers or other

One other old warship is being held by the Navy under similar circumstances. It is the carrier Enterprise which the city of San Francisco wants. The Navy hopes for disposition of it early next year, and is keeping it tied up at Bay-

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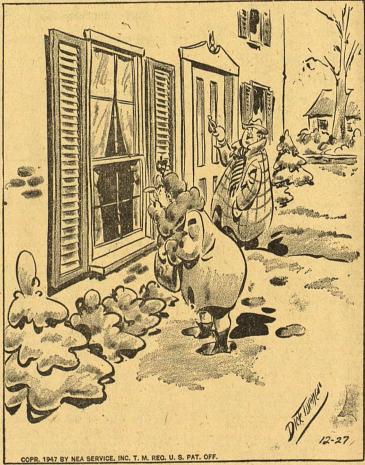
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When George Hensel found a small metal container labeled dynamite, he called the sheriff's office. Deputy Homer C. Smith gingerly opened the tube and found lipstick.

By DICK TURNER



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Feinberg ♠ A K Q 10 5 ♥ K 6 ♦ A 10 5

A 106

West

Pass

Pass Pass

Opening—V Q

South.

Tournament-Neither vul.

Blackwood when it is obvious and

when they must have information

regarding aces and kings which

It locks as if Feinberg was go-

ing to have a difficult time to make seven-odd. He won the first trick

with the king of hearts and cashed

the ace of spades, which left only

His next play was a small heart to dummy's ace, then he trumped

a heart, being careful to trump it

with the king. He overtook the ten of spades in dummy with the jack and trumped dummy's last

the small diamond. Now the seven

At this point East was down to the king of diamonds and the queen-jack-seven of clubs and he was forced to make a discard. If

he let go the diamond, dummy's

queen would be good. He dropped

the seven of clubs and won

the last two tricks with his ace

of spades was cashed.

and ten of clubs.

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heart with the queen of spades. Next he cashed the ace of diamonds, then played the five of spades, winning in dummy with the nine-spot. The eight of spades was cashed, declarer discarding

they cannot get otherwise.

one trump out.

3 **A**4 **V**6 **A**

Pass

↑ J9876 ♥ A843

& K 9

However, experts seldom

North East

Pass

Pass

Scout Advisor Clifford Hogue and a group of Midland senior scouts left Saturday for an outing on the recently - established Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains, where they planned to repair a tank atop a mountain re-portedly never before climbed by When I moved to New York in 1934 I honestly felt that mid-Boy Scouts, and make mapping

and surveying expeditions. Fifteen boys originally were preparing to make the trip, Hogue bidders, and the reason those in said, but he later revised plans to include 10 or 12 Scouts. The group will return Tuesday from the 6,000acre ranch which the Buffalo Trail Council has purchased for scouts of this section of the state. card players in every state in the

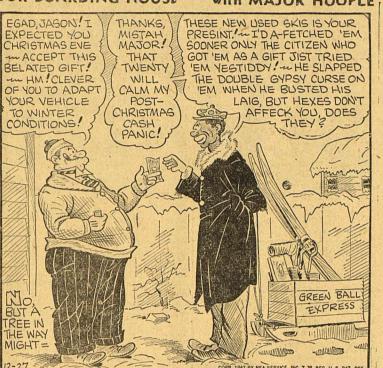
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

-By EDGAR MARTIN

Bread!





Sally Ann

WASH TUBBS

I SEE. BUT WEREN'T YOU UNEASY, ALONE IN A NEIGHBORHOOD SO FULL O' BEFORE SAYING GOODBYE FOR RUMORS ABOUT THE FANTASTIC OGRE THAT MURDERED DR. ADDAMS? FROM THE POLICE TO AVOID QUESTIONING THAT WOULDN'T INCRIMINATED ME

OH, SURE! PERHAPS HIS SECRET HOBBY WAS CLIMBING SMOKESTACKS AFFECTED BY AND CRAWLING DOWN INSIDE. THIS ONE WAS A TIGHT FIT. BUT HE WAS MASS HYSTERIA DETERMINED ... AND THRASHED AROUND I SUSPECT THEY'LL SO MUCH, GETTING IN, HE DAMAGED IT CONSIDERABLY, AND FIND THAT HIS

-By LESLIE TURNER "WANTED-WHY, HONEY! FIVE FEET, TO ... HEAVENS!

ALLEY OOF







RED RYDEP

HIM SAY THAT, AUNTY DUCHESS! YOU SAY THE CATTLE SHIPS ENGINES WERE BUSTED WIRELESS DEAD, AND YOU





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In Crops For '47

AUSTIN-(A)-Responding to na

hare in 1947 by harvesting record

wheat and rice crops, its best cot-

ton crop since 1937, and its third

This was the report made Satur-

States Department of Agriculture,

as they reviewed the Texas agri-

Though Texas crops yielded pre-

dominantly bountiful harvests, the

major increases were partially off-

set by reductions in acreage plant-

ed in all sorghums and yields of

Sorghum acreage was reduced one

nd three-quarter million acres

Corn acreage was also reduced, and

he production of 48,592,000 bushels

A combined total of 3,844,000 tons

rye and sorghum grains) was 10

But on the bright side, Texas

farmers could boast these outstanding crop figures: Wheat—124,270,000 bushels, dou-

ble the 1946 figures and one and

Cotton-3,360,000 bales of 500-

bounds each, twice as much as

baled last year and more than 300,-

000 bales above the average produc-

tion of 3,021,000 bales. A near-rec-

ord yield of 195 pounds of lint per

acre was harvested on an acreage 38

Outstanding feature of King Cot-

ton's comeback in Texas was the all-time record production of cot-

ton in the High Plains counties, fol-

lowing two successive seasons in

which acreage and production were

held to extremely low levels by

HONOLULU-(AP)-The story of a

three-day battle against the icy

fury of a North Pacific Winter

storm was told recently by Capt.

Vernon B. McFadden of the Lib-

lulu with most of her \$1,800,000

"That was our insurance," the

MANILA -(P)- Thirty-two per-

ons from the sunken Danish liner

Kina were counted as missing Sat-

urday night in the aftermath of a

typhoon whose full toll still was

hidden by widespread destruction of

higher as isolated areas reported.

Philippines Typhoon

Death Toll Now 49

Central Philippines.

MISSIONARY DOCTOR

don M. Wassell, missionary

gean and hero of the evacuation of

Java, debarked from the liner Mat

sonia here recently and announced

he had quit his post with the mis

sionary hospital on the island of

Molokai because it was "too com-

He said he offered his services free of charge but said he found

patients had to pay for hospitaliza-

HELBERTA

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Together In Storm

erty ship Simon Benson.

one-half times the previous

King Cotton Comes Back

per cent less than last year's har-

of feed grains (corn, oats barley

Agricultural Economics, United

est peanut crop in history.

culture record for this year.

corn and oats.

Corn. Sorghums Down

tional and worldwide demands for

more farm products, Texas did it



Here is the official poster for the 1948 March of Dimes campaign of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, which will seek \$30 million from Jan. 15 to 30 in its fight against the disease. Poster boy is 3-year-old Terry Tullos, of Laurel, Miss., youngest polio victim ever selected to pose for the poster.

Oil And Gas Top

MONROE, LA. -(AP)- Discovery of vast new petroleum reserves, plus a record of unprecedented production and earnings in 1947, confirmed the status of the gas and oil industry as Louisiana's largest en terprise and the undisputed ruler

of the state's natural wealth. Crude oil production up the middle of December soared to an estimated 170,000,000 barrels-compared with aproximately 152,000,000 barrels in 1946—and the closing days of the month saw daily output pass the half-million mark for the first

In terms of income, Louisiana oil this year yielded close to \$400,-000,000 for well-operators and landowners, while two recent purchase price increases shot the per-barrel worth up to an average of \$2.50, contrasted with \$1.80 per barrel at he beginning of the year

Ph. 2533 Most Texas Cities Adopt Civil Service

AUSTIN-(AP)-Texas cities which ave approved state-sponsored civil service for their firemen and policemen outnumbered by a slim mar-gin the cities which have rejected uch a plan in recent elections.

and nine have rejected, the civil Back On Banner Year urvey found Saturday.

These cities have adopted state civil service: Fort Worth, Port Arhur, Brownsville, Paris, Denison, Harlingen, Lubbock, San Angelo, Sherman, Terrell, Tyler, Galveston, Marshall and Amarillo.

Civil service was rejected by Beaumont, Dallas, Brownwood, Bryan, Highland Park, Longview, Pampa, University Park and Big

Russia, Hungary Plan Aluminum Enterprise

BUDAPEST. — (A) — Finance Minister Miklos Nyaraddy announced that the Soviet Union and Hungary would be partners in building up "the biggest aluminum industry of Europe" in Hungary. He said that up to \$30,000,000-

transferred by the Hungarian Government — would be invested by the Russians in the enterprise and in the expansion of other in-dustries in which the Russians and Oklahoma A. and M. 41, Texshare ownership.

comes from a settlement he negotiated in Moscow of a Russian defeat by California in the Western claim for all commercial debts by Hungary to Germany at the end of the war. The Russians pressed crown, for California was the eventhis claim, although the German trade balance had been heavily in Hungary's favor.

A measure nationalizing Hungary's bauxite mines and aluminum plants is now in the process of enactment, but it will not affect Russia's 50 per cent share in such properties

More Fireworks Due In Movie Red Inquiry

HACKETTSTOWN, N. J. -(P)-Representative J. Parnell Thomas (R-ND), chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, said here that renewed hearings on Communist activities in Hollywood starting next month will be "very different" from the last series. He told a meeting of Rotary and

Kiwanis of Warren, Sussex and Hunterdon Counties that "more names will be named, and more photostatic copies of Communist

Party cards will be shown." "If the motion picture industry thinks that by firing 10 (men) they have cleaned their house, hey are going to be very much mistaken," he said.

In the days of King Edward I it was a capital offense to burn coal Department reported.

Automatic Shine



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Fourteen cities have approved. Longhorn Fans Look

AUSTIN. - (AP) - The University of Texas dominated the Southwest gained national attention as it approached the top spot in each of four major sports on a country-

wide basis. Texas took five of eight conference championships and second place in the other three. This gave the Longhorns a string of 17 tit-

titlists in basketball, baseball, golf, "One-Point" Jinx

point" Southwest Conference football rocks five miles offshore. championship and an undefeated record; Texas lost only two of 28 basketball games, both by single as 40,) and the Oklahoma defeat The money, Nyaraddy said, cost the Longhorns a shot at the national championship; and an 8-7 baseball playoffs knocked the Longhorns out of a possible national

Man Takes Overdose

Police reported Saturday a Stanan overdose of headache tablets and

Of Overseas Service

contain something of interest to

VISIT IN SWEETWATER

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Hollowell and daughter, Helen Joyce, visited in Sweetwater during the Christmas holidays.

GRASS FIRE, NO DAMAGE land Grocery did no damage to surrounding property the Midland Fire



shoes for five cents.

les in 24 races over the past three The Longhorns were Southwest

Twelve passengers and 17 crew slaughter lambs 22.50, choice ab-runners-up in football, track and members of the 9,823-ton motor sent; medium yearlings 17.00, good They were the victims of a "onejinx in three crucial in-

Of Headache Medicine

The man was released from the

Attention, Veterans

Office of the sergeant is on the

A grass fire Friday near West-

ton man was carried to a Midland

HELBERT hospital later Saturday.

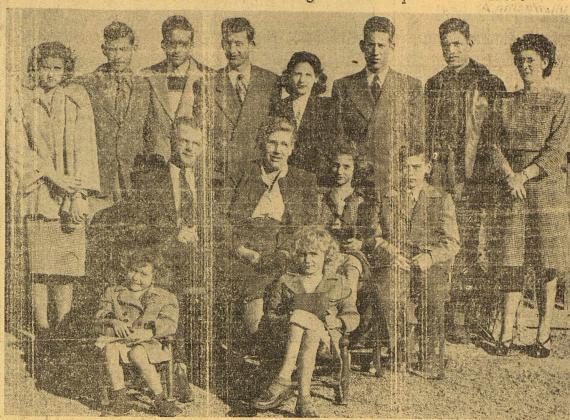
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Lupe Ramirez 407 North Mineola St. Twelve Children Attend Livingston Family Reunion Here



the Ira Livingston home here as Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, long-time Midland residents, played hosts and Santa Claus to their 12 children at the family's first reunion in many years. The six sons, six daughters two sons-in-law, two daughters-inlaw, and two granddaughters assembled here to spend the Christacre was harvested on an acreage 38 mas holidays with their parents. per cent larger than the small acrepoints between Oakland, Calif., and

Boston, Mass.

Pictured with their parents, they are left to right, standing-Jewel Dee Livingston of Midland, Bill Livingston of Oklahoma City, Jack

Lower Valley and the irrigated Trans-Pecos counties also had record production. Anglo-Soviet Trade Agreement Is Signed

LONDON - (P) - An Anglo-Soviet trade agreement, providing for barter of Russian grain for British machinery, was signed Saturday night in Moscow, the Board

of Trade announced.

The new trade pact which the president of the Board of Trade, Harold Wilson, told the House of Commons earlier this month had been agreed to "in principle"ended months of negotiating, re-The Simon Benson, with a gaping crack in her hull, put into Hono- mer.

LIVESTOCK

The Liberty ship ran into the torm nine days before. In the FORT WORTH. - (AP) - (USDA) mountainous seas, a crack 15 yards -Cattle-compared week ago: all long ripped apart the steel deck lates just forward of the deckclasses strong. Week's tops: good steers and yearlings 27.00, with Tons of water cascaded into the strictly good and choice lacking old through the split at the height of the storm, swelling the rice. The bulls 17.50, stocker yearlings 23.50. swelling cargo threatened to burst Week's bulks: medium and good the sides of the already weakened slaughter steers and vearlings 20.00-27.00, good cows 18.00-19.00, McFadden said the crew strung a common and medium 15.00-17.00 one towing cable around the deckcanners and cutters 11.00-14.50 house, tightened it with two winchsausage bulls 13.00-17.00, medium es and the cable held the ship toard good stockers and feeders 20.00 23.00.

> spots higher: choice slaughter calves 21.00-26.00. top 27.00; common and medium 16.00-20.00; culls 13.00-15.00; medium and good stocker calves 20.00-23.00, top 23.50. Hogs - compared week butchers 75 higher, sows 50 higher,

Calves-compared week ago:

stocker pigs 3.00 and more lower; week's tops: butchers 27.75, sows 26.00, feeder pigs 18.00. Closing bulks: good and choice 190 lbs. up communications throughout the 27.75. 150-180 lbs. 25.00-27.50; medium and good sows 25.00-26.00; The total dead and missing in stocker pigs 10.00-17.00. Sheep - compared week ago: all the storm stood at 49, but might go

classes strong; week's tops: good vessel were named by the agents as ewes 10.00; feeder lambs safely ashore at Calbayog and Week's bulks: medium and good Dinalio Point on the West coast of slaughter lambs 20.00-22.50, comthe Island of Samar, after taking mon and medium yearlings 12.00stances: a defeat by Southern to lifeboats and rafts before dawn 17.00, medium and good aged sheep Methodist, 14-13, cost Texas the Friday, when the ship broke up on 8.50-8.50, cull and common 7.00-YOUR newspaper, serving free-

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oma City; seated-Mr. and Mrs. a Livingston, Iva Mae Livingston, like Livingston, Glenna B. Livingson and Nell Livingston, all of Mid- raising his family here, he is going

Christmas was really a big day at Livingston of Artesia, Colo., Troy Day dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Livingston home here as Livingston of Oakland, Calif., Mrs. J. M. Livingston, J. B. Livingston and Mrs. Livingston, long-time F. M. Da'e of Midland, Gerald Livingston, and family, E. A. Livingston and igston of Boston, Mass., Joe Liv- tamily, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. ending December 31, 1948, on de gston who is just out of military Bryant of Big Spring. Thirty-two velopment of new fields (to increase rvice, Mrs. W. W. Hayden of Okla- persons enjoyed the festivities. The Livingstons have resided here 37 years. Livingston said after liv-

> to "stick around and see what hap-Others attending the Christmas pens in the future.

Heavy 1948 Expenditures Are Forecast For Texas Oil

DALLAS—Texas petroleum indus- | produced, which causes increased ry expenditures in 1948 of more han \$1,500,000,000—which include more than \$500,000,000 in wages, \$100,000,000 for landowners, and \$130,000,000 in state taxes—formed ne basis for a 1948 Texas prosperity forecast Saturday by R. B. Anderson, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

Anderson, manager of the W. T. Waggoner Estate, Vernon, and depy chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, cited an association study which showed that approxisumed after a stalemate last Sum- mately one-fourth of Texas income from petroleum or petroleum products

> equirements—which are now at an 1948," Anderson said. xpenditures Listed
> Anderson cited major classifica- up three per cent.
>
> Drilling Will Continue Expenditures Listed on of industry expenditures which

ill put dollars in the average Tex-

i's pocket during 1948: The effect of this will be idespread since one out of every ght Texans depends directly on nat during 1947 petroleum refining vages had risen more than 10 per 3,000 wells in 1947 despite steadily More than \$400,000,000 will go to

exas landholders, large and small, for lease rentals, bonuses and rovy payments since there is some and gas activity in nearly every county of the state, Anderson stated He forecast petroleum industr payments of approximately \$130,000, 00 into state and local government reasuries through various taxes on

different phases of the oil and gas Fig Jump In Production Tax "Current production rates at present crude oil prices point to an 5,000,000 total state revenue 948 from production taxes alone, Anderson said. The association tudy showed that an all-time high yield from the production tax had brought in \$61,098,957 during 1947

fiscal year for a 43.5 per cent in-

grease over 1946. The production

levy is 41/8 per cent of value of oil

Mac McConal

revenues as production and price

Foundation for 1948 Texas wealth, according to Anderson, would be the | 50 cents a bale higher to 10 cents high production of crude oil and lower. March 35.76, May 35.55, and natural gas. Latest Bureau of July 34.42. Mines' figures for crude oil showed an estimated 815,685,000 barrels production for 1947, a 7.3 per cent increase over 1946, until now the alltime record year.

"There is no foreseeable reason why 1948 production will be less than 1947," Anderson said. "Tied to procuction and crude prices is whole Texas economic pattern for

"Since Texas provides nearly 50 taxes, wages and royalty payments. Other production increases for per cent of the nation's petroleum 1947 over 1946 were registered for all-time high — Texas has every natural gas, up 5.5 per cent; natural prospect for continued high income gasoline production, up 14.9 per cent; and carbon black production,

In addition to three major oil and gas industry payments-taxes, payrolls and royalty payments-Payrolls alone will account for Anderson cited another \$500,000,000 more than \$500,000,000, Anderson which will be spent in Texas on equipment and supplies, drilling geophysical prospecting, interest on borrowed capital, transportation troleum industry employment for charges and other customary busiliving. Anderson also pointed out at during 1947 petroleum refining "Texas oil men drilled more than

ncreasing drilling costs and there is every indication that exploration activity will be carried on in 1948 to the full limit of available steel supplies," Anderson said. Advertise or be forgotten.

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Oil Industry-

(Continued On Fage 7) crude purchases, to a shift from coal to oil for fuel and heating

purposes S. M. Burns, president of Shell Oil Company, Inc., concurred with Wiess' observation by stating wartime price controls kept oil prices below those of coal and by pointing out that 1,500,000 new oil space burners have been installed

within the past year. American Petroleum Institute lists these figures as contributing to the demand problem:

in United States hotels and homes

1. The nation's diesel engine installations jumped from 22,100 in 1941 to 134,990 in June of this

2. Motor vehicle registrations have increased approximately 3,000,000 since 1941.

3. Purchase of tractors and other mechanical equipment have caused farmers, taking advantage of the current high level of farm income, to increase their petroleum requirements by nearly 100 per

4. Industrial plants and organizations have increased their demands by 18 per cent. \$4,000,009,000 Program

The industry's plans to meet this rapidly expanding demand for pe-API reports \$4,000,000,000 will b spent during the 24-months period production and proven oil reser-

ves); expansion of pipe line ar-

teries (to relieve the transporta-

ing in Midland that long and after tion problem); construction of refinery facilities designed to increase daily crude capacity by 450,000 barrels, and expansion of distribution and marketing facilities. Approximately one-half of the expenditures will be made in drilling

new wells in known or proven locations and in seeking new fields for development.

COTTON

NEW YORK-(A)-Cotton futures moved over a narrow range in quiet dealings Saturday. Final prices were

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Jess R. Scarborough Dies In Tulsa, Okla.

TULSA—Jess R. Scarbourough, When Radio Aerial and department of the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation, died in his home here Friday.

He entered the oil business in 915 after he was graduated from

Texas A&M College. Two cousins of Scarbourough, Mrs. H. N. Phillips and Mrs. Tom

Lineberry, reside in Midland.

TWO PERSONS INJURED IN AIRPLANE CRASH SHAMROCK, TEXAS-(A)-Two persons were injured Saturday when their small airplane crashed during a take-off near Magic City. They are J. H. Sisson, 20, Dallas, and J. C. (Jack) Lewis, 24, of



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Four Electrocuted Contacts Power Line

MARTIN, KY. — (P) — Four persons were found electrocuted Saturday, their bodies piled up in the back yard of one of the victims, who was putting up a radio aerial which came in contact with a high tension wire.

Floyd County Coroner Braddie Shepherd said Robert Flanary, 38, was electrocuted first, and his sixyear-old son, John Hugh, was killed when he touched his father.

Flanary's brother-in-law, Hugh Norris, 20, who lived next door, ran to the scene and he too was electrocuted, the coroner added. Norris' wife, Edith, 23, tried to help the three and she died when she reached the ground near the bodies. The bodies were piled up when the corener arrived and a crowd of about 300 persons had gathered

Holy Land Death Toll Mounts To 379

the Jewish defense army, lashed back at the Arabs Saturday and Palestine's sputtering communal warfare claimed 12 more liveseight Arabs and four Jews.

The day's killings brought to 379 the Associated Press death count in tion Palestine. The tally for the entire Middle East was 500. Palestine police, in their first

public count of casualties, said 316 persons had died since December but added all deaths may not have been reported to them. Vio- National Institute of Health. lence actually began on November

ROB LIQUOR STORE Amarillo liquor store operator, of \$96.99 in his store here Saturday night. Police had only general descriptions of the pair.

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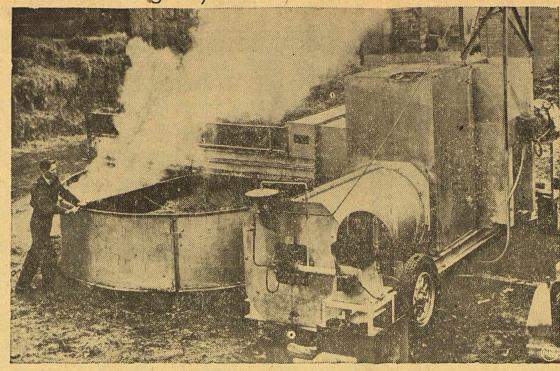
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Doctor Topping said the cold pro-

Scientists Report Progress Palestine since the November 29 In Search For Cold Vaccine

sought objective of science—labor- the doctors said they were able to atory isolation and growth of a grow in the fluid of fertile hens "common cold" germ — has been eggs an "agent" which produced a achieved by two researchers of the characteristic cold in 57 of 60 pri-

The development, which opens Doctor Topping said the cold the way to the "possibility" of produced was a prevalent type ducing a protective vaccine against "thick, severe form - something ROB LIQUOR STORE this ge.m, was announced by Doc-AMARILLO. — (AP) — Two men tors Norman Topping and Leon T. held up and robbed Jess Wilmer-Atlas. | like what we know as sinusitis." | like what we know as sinusitis." | it's not the runny-nose, runny-eye sort of cold," he added. "Maybe

The research was aided by pri- there's another agent that produces soners of the District of Columbia's that kind of cold. Lawton Reformatory, who volunteered to contract experimental cold. It was described in the technical value of the germ they have corcal journal "Science," and amplifi- alled is not yet known. It is piecation of the detail was provided sumed to be a virus. They can't say at a news conference. Starting with material taken from Dr. R. W. G. Wyckoff, also of the

the nose of another scientist who

Sixth Orange Hotel Fire Victim Identified

ORANGE. - (P) - Cne of two victims of a Christmas hotel fire here, who had been unidentified, was named by officers Saturday as Herman E. Richardson of Leonard,

Still in doubt was the identity of a woman victim. A hotel guest, who escaped the flames in which seven persons lost their lives, said the woman had told him she was Mrs. Lucile Jameson of Dallas.

Former Star Returns As 'New Chevalier' By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD—(A)—After a 13-year absence, Maurice Chevalier has returned to Hollywood, bringing with him what he describes as "The New Chevalier."
The Frenchman's "new look" was

unveiled at the Biltmore Theater cluded Gregory Peck, Eddie Cantor, Ann Sothern, Edward G. Robinson, Lee Bowman and other movie notables. Appearing alone except for a pianist, Chevalier pranced, cavorted, grimaced, tap-danced and sang in a manner that captivated Grey, But Spry

knows his age and is not ashamed

Fifty - eight - year-old Chevalier, grey but amazingly spry, left Holly wood in 1934 after six successful VFW To Investigate

"I left because I thought I had done all I could here," he declared. 'To have stayed any longer would have seemed that I was trying to stretch it out.

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Twin Brides Marry Twin Bridegrooms

READING, PA. - (AP) - Twin brides Saturday married twin bride- perimentation.

at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. scner volunteers inoculated with it

the first floor of an apartment treatment. building, while the Melvin R. Stoudts will live on the floor above.

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Science Gives Sugar New Atomic Pep

BERKELEY, CALIF.—(A)-Radioactive sugar, one of the most important new chemicals of the atomic age, still cannot be made in test tubes but is being produced for researchers by tobacco plants in a laboratory here.

The tobacco plants operate under the care of Dr. H. A. Barker and Dr. W. Z. Hassid, University of California sugar experts. They make tiny quantities of radioactive sugar for other researchers.

The experts put the plants under large glass jars and feed radioactive carbon dioxide into the air sur-rounding the leaves. The carbon atoms in the carbon diexide are radioactive. The leaves pick up this carbon, plus water from the soil in which they are growing and convert them into simple plant sugar. Aids Plant Study
The simple sugar serves the plant

as food. It is responsible for plant growth and in turn for animal growth because animals and man depend upon plants for food. The adioactive carbon in the sugar is chemically the same as any other carbon except that it gives off rays by which it can be traced through the growth process. It therefore offers a means of determining how plants perform chemical feats which the scientists themselves can-

After 24 hours under glass on a radio carbon diet the sugar appears in the plant tissues. It is extracted by chemical means and passed along to other researchers for ex-

Among things being studied with Mary Jane Hoffmaster, 23, be- this sugar is diabetes. Experiments came Mrs Merrille R. Stoudt, and now are under way with animals her twin, Fern, wed his twin, Mel- and later are to be applied to huvin, 27, in a double-ring ceremony mans. This may lead to a better knowledge of the disease, and in The Merrill R. Studts will occupy turn a more effective means of

> Drouth can be thanked for a decreased number of flies. These pests need moist conditions for breeding places.

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definitely that it has been seen, but Institute, has trained a powerful "Scrutie electron microscope on the infected egg fluid and has reported seeing "characteristic particles" that have thus far not been seen in normal The "isolation" of the agent consists so far of knowing it is present in the egg fluid. It has been kept ative and propagated for almost year now by passage through eight Bob Grubb South "A" OPEN NIGHTS - - SUNDAYS

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batches of eggs. Pact Grants Italy Share Of Gold Loot

egg fluids.

LONDON, - (A) - Representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France, and Italy have signed a protocol permitting Italy to receive a share of the gold hoard looted by Germany during the war.

The protocol carried out a de-cision of the Paris Conference on Reparations in 1946 that Italy should receive a share of the gold seized by the Allied armies.

A total of 8,386 pounds of gold already has been set aside tripartite commission as Italy share in preliminary distribution, with more to follow. The Foreign Office

that Britain, the United States and France had agreed that Italy should receive a proportionate share of the gold on an equal basis with other countries signing the 50,692 pounds (approximately \$22,-814,000) be set aside from its share to be paid to France and Yugoslavia as reparations under the Peace Treaty.

GI Housing Units

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Citing a report that a California veteran's 8 year-old son threw a baseball through a wall of his home, the Veterans of Foreign Wais announced that 'watchdog' committees will keep a running check on the stoutness of GI housing.

The housing committee of 9,600-

odd VFW posts will ask veterans who have bought homes to list any complaints against contractors who may have cut corner. If the investigation shows a con-

tractor hasn't lived up to plans and specifications, the VFW will insist that the district attorney prose-Leaky roofs, dangerous wiring,

bad flooring, wet basements, cracks in walls and lack of weather stripping were called common com-

Shell Strike Spurs Wheeler County Leasing

SHAMROCK, TEXAS-(A)- Approximately 150,000 acres of land have been leased in North Wheeler County recently by five major oil companies as a result of the important strike south of Elk City, Okla., by the Shell Oil Company.

The lease play in Wheeler County extends from the Twitty area to the Hemphill County line. Two solid blocks of 15,000 acres were taken, the balance consisting of smaller

TO ASK WAGE HIKES

DALLAS. - (AP) - Two CIO and FL unions, whose 225 members staged a four-day strike against Safeway grocery stores shortly before Thanksgiving, have given no-tice they will seek way increases shortly after January 1.

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engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Elma Jean, to Ronald Jarrett, son of Mrs. Walter Jarrett, 906 West Storey Street. The marriage rites will be held in a single-ring, candlelight ceremony at 6:30 p. m. Friday, February 6, in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Clyde Linds.ey, pastor, officiating.

GUESTS IN BREWER HOME

Mrs. DeAlva Brewer, 307 West Illinois Street, entertained the fol- Is At El Paso Show lowing guests during the holidays: Miss Betty McCain, Midland High Mrs. H. G. Coults and Mrs. Ray for the event.

Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Ray for the event.

A round of activities will lead up

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Midland's Princess

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Greer of San School student, who is representing Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Greer this city as a Sun Princess at El and son, John, of Dallas; Mr. and Paso in the annual Sun Bowl Carmival, Left Friday with her parents

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1947

Cleo Lybrand, James R. Dublin **Exchange Vows**

Miss Cleo Lybrand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Lybrand of Mount Ida, Ark., became the bride of James R. Dublin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Dublin of Midland, in an informal double-ring ceremony December 21 in Austin.

The Rev. W. Jack Lewis, assistant pastor and director of student life at the University Presbyterian Church, read the marriage rites in the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary Chapel, before an altar decorated with arrangements of white carnations and white gladiolus flanked by palms and candela-

bra.

The bride, given in marriage by Ceral W. Lybrand, her cousin, of Austin, wore a suit of aqua gabardine with brown accessories and a white crepe blouse. Her shoulder corsage was fashioned of white car-Attending the bride was Virginia

Massey of Austin, who was attired in a suit of pastel green gabardine with brown accessories and a corage of pink carnations. Ben W. Dublin, father of the

bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Thomas F. Stephens of Fort Worth and Ollie D. Brown, Jr. f Waller, Texas.

During the ceremony, organ mu-ic was presented by Katheryn Biel Austin, who accompanied Mrs. J. R. Smith, sister of the brideroom, in a special vocal selection

The bride, a graduate of Mount Ida High School, is attending the University of Texas where she is a tories. Dublin, a graduate of Midland High School, is attending the university where he is a member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Gamma Epilon and The American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. He will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in petroleum engineer-ing in June. He also served as an armorer in the Air Corps, with 18

The couple plan to live at 2305 Nueces, Austin, Texas,

GUESTS IN WEST HOME

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. West and Nancy of Monahans; and Mrs. The Midland princess is the daughter and Mrs. Joe B. Terry, Austin.

A round of activities will lead up Street, had as their holiday guests, with Charles Tom, a former class-west's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John The Midland princess is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. her family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harre and Patty Lu and Limmy of Lore.

WISIT IN THE SA daughter, Lois Nell, 711 West Storey and Patty Lu and Jimmy, of Long Beach, Calif., and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. James West and Johnnie of Wichita, Kan.

Weds Midlander



Mrs. James R. Dublin, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Lybrand of Mount Ida, Ark., was Cleo Lybrand before her recent marriage in an informal ceremony in the Presbyterian Theological Seminary Chapel, Austin, Texas. The bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Dublin of Midland, is attending the University of Texas where he is a member of Yau Beta Pi, Sigma Gamma Epsilon and The American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. Mrs. Dublin, a graduate of Mount Ida High School, is attending the university where she is a staff member of the girls' dormitories. The couple will live in Austin, where Dublin will receive his B. S. degree in petroleum engineering in June.

VISITING CLASSMATE HERE

David Leahy of Austin arrived here recently to spend the holidays with Charles Tom, a former class-

GUESTS OF S. P. HALLS

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney P. Hall, 1004

'Years Ago' Cast Named As Search For Cat Ends

The casting of Guapa, a Midland cat, in an important stage role com-pletes the cast for the Midland Community Theater's next major production, "Years Ago," to be presented January 15-17 in the City-County Auditorium, under the diection of Art Cole.

This new comedy by Ruth Gordon Jones enjoyed a successful New ric March and Florence Eldridge in the father and mother roles. The 1913 setting is in the dining roomitting room of the Jones home in Wollaston, Mass.

Included in the cast are: Glenna Graham, Ruth Gordon Jones; June Kingon, mother; Leon Valdes, father; Sara Lew Link, Katherine Follett; Peggy Whitson, Anna Witham; Jim Fitz-Gerald, Fred Whitmarsh; Cooper Hyde, Mr. Sparrow; Jeff Wil'iams, Mr. Bagley; Christine Swanzy, Miss Glavin; and Guapa, a

at, as Punk, the cat. The casting of Guapa ended a long search made by the Community Theater. Many cats were offered by Midlanders, but Guapa, cat belonging to June Kingon was

Both 1947 and 1948 memberships may be used for this play. Although it is the last play of the 1947 season, "Years Ago" has been scheduled for noliday activities which have kept both cast and backstage workers

Christmas Eve Rites Unite Maxine Bruce, John Evans Bolton

Maxine Bruce of Midland became he bride of John Evans Bolton in 10 p. m. Christmas Eve, doublering ceremony read by candlelight in the home of the Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist Church here.

Attending the couple at the informal ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clairborne of Midland. Mrs. Bolton, buyer for Charles A.

West Tennessee Street, entertained the following holiday house guests; Haynes Company, came to Midland trom New York where she was a their son and daughter-in-law, the residential buyer for Kirby, Block

To Wed Soon



Charlene Taylor

Charlene Taylor, Harry J. Cowden Betrothal Revealed At Rankin Tea

A Saturday afternoon tea, announcing the engagement and proaching marriage of Miss Charlene Taylor of Midland to Harry Cowden of Crane, was given in the Rankin home of the bride-elec parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Taylor. Miss Taylor and Cowden, son Mr. and Mrs. J. Eugene Cowden of Kerrville, will exchange vows Jan: ary 31 in the Rankin Baptist Church

Guests were received by Mrs. Taylor, mother of the bride-elect, Mr Cowden, mother of the bridegroom- * to-be, and Miss Jerra Edwards of the names of the couple and

Kerrville, his aunt. Guests were served refreshments scribed in silver with the names Rev. and Mrs. William J. Hall of and Fischer. The bridegroom is of spiced tea, sandwiches and sand date also were used, with a silv VISIT IN TULSA

Wishing J. Hall of the First Christian Church in Del Rio, Texas; and Mrs. W. J. Hall's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Flaherty are visiting relatives in Tulsa during the holidays.

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wedding date. Pink napkins

The Price Is Slashed—Dresses Are Going—Going—going—gone? No, not yet, so hurry down to FRANKLIN'S and take advantage of the general clearance. All sequin trimmed

dresses originally priced at \$24.95 are selling for \$10. That's quit a slash. It's a grand time to select a frock to help you mellow into the mood of New Year's festivities. Also, children's dresses from \$1.99 to \$4.99. These attractive little frocks to carry the younger generation from Winter time on through Spring. You'll also find a group

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New Location For Dance Classes-

Betty Farrar announces that beginning January 3 her tap, ballet, and acrobatic dance classes will be held at the new American Legion Building on South Colorado Street. Pupils already enrolled will report at the new location. In view of the advantages of additional space and privacy, a few more children having had previous dance training can be accepted for the intermediate and advanced classes. A new beginner class will also be organized.

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centrated solution prepared especially for nylor or plastic fabric, the covers will be brighter, cleaner. So, if your car's dress is soiled, just call on Miller Brothers in the shop with the most complete selection of unholstery fabrics between Fort Worth

The Present That Wasn't There— During the busy days just before Christmas, sometimes we over-

look one of the most important names on our shopping lists. If you find yourself in this predicament here's a suggestion. A gift on New Year's will be especially appreciated—especially if it's a gift from the BOOK STALL. Whatever your friend's reading preference, you will find a volume to please in the shop. If you'd like to give play ing cards or fine stationery—again, the Book Stall will answer to

An Invitation To The Midland Cafeteria-

The latest style in eating and enjoying fine food tempting salads, and excellent to order steaks, is to tempting salads, and excellent to order steaks, is to eat at the MIDLAND CAFETERIA. Boyd Ridgway and Don Matthias are now your hosts for this most enjoyable mealtime treat. Bring the whole family Children lave estateria style because choosing each

Children love cafeteria style because choosing each dish is fun—and you'll find that the "kiddies" appetites will be as bright as their smales when they view the rows of attractively prepared foods. The cafeteria is open daily except Sundays for lunch-

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Wallace, Whiting, Alvin, Watson, Blackington, and Smith.

From Boxes To Buildings— Months ago, Jimmy Walker looked at a stack of army locker boxes and imagined that he could see a new home for the shrubs and trees at the Nursery. So, with the help of a local architect, the whole family began work. A year ago, the 2 by 6-foot crates made of sturdy red-wood had been transformed. The handsome wood retained all its natural richness, covered only with a glossy clear varnish. These buildings form an appropriate setting for the abundant supply of plants at the WALKER NURSERY located on the Andrews

Heralding The New Year-



One and all we herald the arrival of the new year-1948. To each home, each family, each person, THE SINGER SEWING CENTER wishes joy and health. May you have continued prosperity and happiness, and may every success be yours. So let's venture into the new year, full speed ahead. With a goodbye to 1947 and a joyous welcome to the days of '48, the folks at Singer's promise more and better service to you.

A Tribute Of Perfection—

What better way to say "Happy New Year" than by sending a magnificent bouquet from BUDDY'S FLOWERS. It's a thrilling moment when the crisp green paper is unwrapped and reveals the cluster of fresh, lush blossoms. In fact, any occasion will be more perfect if you send her favorite flower. In the new shop at 1505 West Wall, you'll see an abundant supply of carnations, blushing rose buds, gardenias, orchids, plants and many other dew-fresh blossoms. Call

Ragtime Doubles To Be At Plamor—



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You'll understand why masculine admirers sound three cheers, when you see these provocative little models that cup cunningly around your head. Perhaps it's the saucy feathers atop the chapeau that entangles a man's fancy. Best of all, they're priced at only \$7.95. At Everybody's, you'll also find lots of stunning straw berets. Fashioned in Saturn straw, with a soft tassel, a feather, or a cluster of flowers, they are a "must" for Spring to complement your patent bag and

As You Sign '30' To 1947-



It's just about time now to sign "30" to 1947's folder. Time to unravel a scroll for the new year's discoveries. Time to plan goals to be won; raw achievements to be dreamed of—and accomplished. The folks at the HABIT CLEAN-ERS, 107 North Pecos, wish you every success during the yet mysterious days ahead. To help you realizes those not too distant dreams, they hope to give even better service, even more

beautifully tailored clothes. "Happy New Year from the Habit."



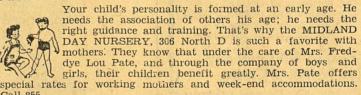
New Term For Tiny Tot School—

Registration has begun for the fifth term of the PROGRESSIVE TINY TOT SCHOOL at 1008 West Indiana,
phone 798-W. The 20-week term will begin January 5 and close in May. Children between the ages of three and six years may enroll. Mrs. W. M. (Tommy) Thompson offers child development through creative arts dancing, drawing, painting, clay modeling, dramaticsand group singing. Due to enlarged amount of space and equipment Mrs. Thompson is able to reduce kind-

Extra' Dishes For Candlewick Owners—

If you are one of the women who names Imperial's Candlewick crystal as her choice, you'll be happy to know that MIDLAND HARDWARE now has a complete assortment of "extra" dishes— Fruit bowls to form a radiant center piece for your dining table, cruet vinegar sets, sherbets, jelly dishes, serving forks and spoons, colorful ash trays in graduated size, pecestal cake plates, and many other items to complete your service. Visit Midland Hardware this week and see this truly outstanding crystal.

Just Ask Midland Mothers-



Find Something 'Green' On The Tree?—

If you found an envelope on the Christmas tree containing "your favorite color of green" why not take full advantage of your opportunities and visit KRUGER'S. There you'll find a world of items to select from. You'll have a remembrance not for a week or month, but for years and years to come. Why not select a distinctively designed, wonderfully accurate watch, a string of pearls, luggage, china, crystal, a ring, bracelet, or one of the other top quality treasures on display at Kruger's?

'Thanks' From The Simmons-



As the new year comes in, James and Geral-dine Simmons express their sincere appreciation to you for your loyalty and for the business you have given them. On you, the continued success of SIMMONS PAINT & PAPER COMPANY depends. And because the store is for you—your convenience and se vice—they feel that you are a sort of third man on their team. They thank you for your patronage and

wish you a happy new year. Just Between You And Your Skin-

Ever just sit down in front of the mirror and have a skin to frien' talk? Sometimes such conversations are most enlightening. For one thing you might discover how your skin feels about the situation. You might discover that it feels slightly neglected. Why not be a real friend and give it a helping cream? At DUNLAP'S COSMETIC COUNTER you'll find a complete line of preparations by such famous helpers as Dorothy Gray, Dorothy Perkins, and Germaine

Fashions For 'Swinging' Into Spring—
They're gay—They're fresh—They're endealingly feminine. That's the good word on the Spring frocks at WILSON'S. You'll love the swirling circular skirts, the lines fashioned to flatter. Rayon crepes in either dramatic prints or sophisticated solids—woolen gabardines in angelic white or salt and pepper check. Now's the time to choose while the racks are lined with scores of crisp,

00 Attend Dance eting Joan Tom

More than 100 teen-agers and ege students attended a recent istmas dance given by Mr. and . J. Alfred Tom, honoring their ghter, Joan, a student at St. 's Academy in Austin who is a here during the holidays. itertaining rooms in the Amer

Legion Hall were attractively ated with the Christmas motif lace-covered table being cen with a gumdrop tree and holly ngement featuring a Santa s. The punch service was unthe direction of Mrs. Edmund n, Mrs. Carl W. Covington, Mrs iton S. Boone and Mrs. James

oya Chapple, Ann Boring and inia Breedlove directed the guest stration for the dance which chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Tom, Edmund Tom, Mrs. John Priddy of Stanton, Carl W. Covton, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Keith James H. Chapple, Mrs. J. How-Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Orand Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Orson. ut-of-town guests included: Holt dy, student at Schreiner Mili-Institute, Fate Keisling, stuat John Tarleton College, and ie Jean Tom, student at Our dy of the Lake, San Antonio.

lay Robinson Honored lith Birthday Party

CRANE - Ray Bob Robinson thirteenth birthday was Deber 25 was honored with a party the Gulf Hall by his mother, s. S. F. Robinson. Mrs. Jack

ames played included Whisk om Catch, Blind Musician, Spin Pan, Blind Post Master, Spiders Flies, and Santa's Sock contes unes "predicted the new 1948

ovor surprises were theater ts, and novelty airplanes coned from mint candy sticks, and . The birthday cake was pink white and was served with soda McDonald, Venona Hamblett, Knaell, Donnie Tomlinson, Hester, John Paul Earl, and

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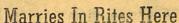


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Mrs. George F. Watford, above, was Madge M. Gulley, daughter of Mrs. Ethel McClain of Johnson City, Tenn., before her marriage Wednesday evening in a candlelight ceremony read by the Rev. W. R. Mann in the home of the bridgegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Watford of Midland. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The bride, a graduate of Statz Teachers College in Johnson City, completed her graduate work at the University of Ten-nessee in Knoxville. Watford, who was stationed in England with the Eighth Air Force, will receive his geology degree in June from Texas Tech in Lubbock where the couple will reside following a wedding trip to California.

Madge M. Gulley, George F. Watford Exchange Vows In Ceremony Here

Madge M. Gulley, drughter of Mrs. Ethel McClain of Johnson City, Tenn., exchanged vows with George F. Watford, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Watford of Midland, in a 6 p. m. candlelight ceremony Wednes-

day in the home of the bridegroom's parents,

Before a Christmas setting highlighted by mums and tall, white tapers in candelabra, the Rev. W. R. Mann read the double-ring rites, with close friends and relatives at-

tending.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an off-the-shoulder

gown of baby pink velveteen fash-

ioned with a basque, fitted waist and a circular ballerina skirt. A

mass of pink sweetheart rosebuds

caught in matching ribbon stream-

sister, Becky Watford, who was at-

tired in an apricot-peach velveteen gown fashioned on the style of that

worn by the bride, with a sash of pastel velvet streamers caught with

Dawn Gully, ring - bearer and daughter of the bride, was dressed

baby-blue velveteen. David and Ronald Bass, nephews of the bridge-groom, preceded the bridal couple

Best man was Selman Cooke of

The traditional wedding march,

You Truly" and "Because."

The mother of the bridegroom was

shoulder corsage of pink carnations,

Immediately following the cere-

rations featured a table arrange-

punch service and a three-tiered

wedding cake topped with a minia-

For traveling to California for a vedding trip, the bride wore an aqua wool suit with matching accessories Mrs. Watford is a graduate of

State Teachers College in Johnson City, Tenn., and completed her graduate work at the University of

Tennessee, Knoxville. Watford, who

will receive a geology degree in June from Texas Tech in Lubbock,

was a bombadier in the Eighth Air

The couple will reside at West

CRANE-The Kewanee Oil Com-

pany employes held their Christ-

mas party Monday night in the Community Hall. Serving as hos-

tesses were Mrs. J. B. McDonald, Mrs. C'Riley May, Mrs. Dayton White, and Mrs. Otis Cranfill.

Christmas decorations provided a

colorful setting for the party. A covered dish supper was served from linen covered tables with cen-

ter pieces of candles and pine cones. Gifts were exchanged. More

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than 40 persons attended.

Force, stationed in England.

Hall, Texas Tech, Lubbock.

Kewanee Oil Company

Has Party At Crane

ture bride and bridegroom. Trip To California

aqua with silver sequins and

with a rose petal path.

Seminole, Texas.

Williams-Stewart Rites Solemnized In Ceremony Here

Rites solemnizing the marriage of Rites solemnizing the marriage of ers was carried by the bride, who Miss LaVerne Williams, daughter was attended by the bridegroom's of Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Corsicana, to Charles E. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Stewart of Midland, were read at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday by the Rev. A. L. Teaff, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, at a single-ring ceremony n his home at 1005 South Main

The bride wore a beige and blue wool suit with pink accessories, a black off-face hat and a corsage fashioned of pink carnations.

Attendants were close friends and relatives, including Mr. and Mrs.
N. C. Stewart of Dallas, brother and

Wedding Music
The traditions ister-in-law of the bridegroom.
Immediately following the cerenony, a reception was held in the accompanied by Mrs. Yates Brown, ome of the bridegroom's parents, 09 North Loraine Street, where a ace-laid table held a centerpiece of pink and white carnations and a attired in an afternoon dress o silver coffee service under the di-

rection of the hostess. The bride, a graduate of Corsicana High School, is employed by mony, a reception was held. Deco the Shell Oil Company here. Stewart, who attended Southwestern ment of white mums and fern Junior College in Keene, Texas, is flanked by pink tapers, a crystal employed in the contracting busiss with his father. The couple plan to reside in Mid-

SAYS

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McMullans Entertain Family At Christmas Party In Home Here

Twenty-nine guests, all members of the family were entertained Christmas Day by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. H. McMullan at their home, 700 North Main Street. Six daughters, two sons, plus their husbands and wives and children made the dining room look like a banquet hall, but Mr. and Mrs. McMullan were ready for the occasion with a 25-pound

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Clint Creech; Mr. and Mrs. Olin Fryar and their three children; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. McKinney and two chiloren; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hallman Mr. and Mrs. Pat McMullan and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy McMullan and daughter; Mrs. Lu cille Johnson and son; Mrs. McMullan's sister, Mrs. Lula Peeler; and Mr. and Mrs. Minter King. Mrs. King and her baby were in the hospital, but she and her family were counted "present" just the same, her father said.

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Coles Will Attend Tournament Of Roses

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Cole left Saturday for Los Angeles, Calif., where they will attend the annual Tourna-ment of Roses parade and the Rose Bowl football game in Pasadena New Bowl looking and in Lastella Rw Year's Day. They will be among 110 special guests of the Tournament of Roses Association and will be fur-nished with special accommodations at all events there.

Cole is president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Internaional, and recently was named Midland's outstanding young man of 1947. He returned earlier this month from a visit with JayCee organizations in Australia.

GUESTS IN GREENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Crenshaw and boys are visiting in Greenville,

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Crane Rebekah Lodge Has Christmas Party

CRANE-Crane Rebekah Lodge

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quet style. The linen covered table

was centered with a quadruple

candelabra of red and green can-

dles, with dual holders at each

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs and

family of Abi'ene and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Macatee and family of Lov-

ington, N. M., were holiday guests

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hobbs, 101 East Ohio Street.

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end of the table. Christmas cards

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lows Hall Tuesday night.

were used for place cards.

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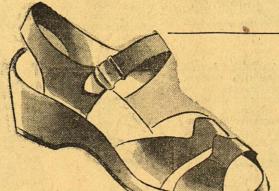
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MIDLAND CAREER WOMEN-Mrs. Nettie Messick: Improving Midland Homes And Families

The phone rings, and a woman asks whether to place a cured ham in a frozen locker. This woman is given a great deal of professional advice in answer to her problem, r she is talking to Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, Midland county home demonstration agent whose business it is to "try to help people take advantage of all their opportunities." Mrs. Messick, through her year-round programs for selfmprovement as well as home improvement, is one of the busiest career women in Midland. She is called upon constantly by housewives and any other person who runs into difficulty in homemaking or family relations.

Mrs. Messick carries her programs and "helpful hints" to people through the six Home Demonstration Clubs, consisting of more than 130 women, and the four 4-H Clubs, consisting of more than 90 girls from 10 years of age through high school age. Working as a represen-tative in Midland County from the extension service of A&M Coldemonstrations among the clubs stration Clubs.

Similar to the HD program is Similar to the HD program is lege, she is a county agent giving

worked years to learn. over the phone to anyone who needs assistance, and often she is important Family Relations called upon by various civic clubs to discuss homemaking problems or family relations, but the HD and family relations, but the HD and the growing importance of family relations—thus, a recently developthrough which she works. rough which she works. Year-Round Program

corrective suggestions.

Preceding the annual book review and tea held for the HD clubs, women were given helpful hints on being gracious hostesses. The annual August two-day county encampment gives women the opportantity to ready with honderest and refreshing what she has almost a suggestions.

Upton, before coming here three years ago.

"A person can't know everything," says Mrs. Messick, but she is always broadening her knowledge and refreshing what she has almost a suggestions. tunity to work with handcraft and outdoor programs. This is held at Cloverdale Park, and the result organization and objectives, at



elry to handsome, hand-woven rugs And, of course, the County Fair is

strations. This latter, the training the 4-H Club program, the purpose of leaders, is the work of which Mrs. Messick is proudest. All of her girl to live a fuller life. Added to work is worthy and necessary to the programs are contests to make. the community, of course, for she is helping people face their problems with a better understanding. the young girls needs immediate. Prizes and trips are given, and 10 girls are selected by their club as-This gives a wide scope to her work, and although she is not a specialist, she is backed by specialists—the college of specialists—the college of specialists—and the United States Office of Agriculture, for instance—she is the medium, therefore, through which Midland County women can get information which others studied and worked years to learn.

girls are selected by their club associates to attend the annual girls' sociates to attend the annual girls' sociates to attend the annual girls' activities attend the annual girls' sociates to attend the annual girls' sociates to attend the annual girls' sociates to attend the annual girls' activities attend the annual girls' sociates to attend the annual girls' activities attend the annual girls' sociates to attend the annual girls' sociates to attend the annual girls' sociates to attend the annual girls' activities attend the annual girls' sociates to attend the annual girls' sociates to attend the annual girls' activities attend the annual girls' sociates to attend the annual girls' activities are selected by their club associates to attend the annual girls' sociates to attend the annual girls' sociates to attend the annual girls' sociates to attend the annual girls' activities are a trip to College Station and the Harvest Banquet for "gold star" boys and girl in the year's activities are a trip to College Station and the Harvest Banquet for "gold star" boys and girl in the year's activities are a trip to College Station and the Harvest Banquet for "gold star" boys and girl in the year's activities are a trip to College Station and the Harvest Banquet for "gold star" boys and girl in the year's activities are a trip to College Station an financed through "bake" and "rum-Mrs. Messick relays information mage" sales, according to Mrs.

Mrs. Messick says that the HD Clubs are realizing more and more

An examination of the HD program last year reveals that the own home and in college gives her groups studied: consumer buying, the background to relay her valuin which they learned practical able materials to those who need and correct buying; a health program (on a general scale); and the mother of an 11-year-old food preparation. In the Spring daughter. A graduate in vocational months, the women studied the restyling of hats and preparing frozen | ton, she has taught homemaking in foods, followed by a canning clinic to which people brought their own canned foods with which they were used to be used t not satisfied. Mrs. Messick analyz-ed them, and attempted to make worked as a county agent in Midland's adjoining southern county

might be anything from shell jew- A&M College in Fort Collins, Colo.

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Wink News

Has Christmas Party CRANE-The hospital staff and erstwhile members had their Christmas party Wednesday night in the

Crane Hospital Staff

Names had been drawn for the exchange of gifts from a tree and Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Robinson presented the personnel with handsome gifts such as electric clocks, and wool blankets. The nurses presented Doctor Robinson with a flying jac-

Present were: Mrs. Billy Carroll, Mrs. Dora E. Nunn, Mrs. Strick-land, Mrs. Leo Hart, Mrs. W. P. Estepp, Mrs. Carl Shaffer, Mrs. Carey, Mrs. Tom Bell, Mrs. Glad Lewis, Mrs. Doris Owens, Doctor and Mrs. Robinson, and son, Bob.

In 1947 U.S. people, on the goods and services than in 1939.

The New Look

WINK-The Rev. George Ditter- D. A. McClatchy, and family line and family spent Christmas in Georgetown with their son, the Rev. Calif., is in Wink visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brown.

C. Edward Ditterline, and family.
Windell Williams, football star at Rice Institute, is spending the holidays in Wink with his mother, Mrs. iting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Talton. Miss Bernadine Stodghill, a stu-

dent at Baylor University, is spend- Mrs. F. I. Phillips, is home from ing the holidays with her parents, Texas Christian University for the Mayor and Mrs. B. M. Stodghill. holidays. Among Tech students home for the holidays are Dorothy Horst, Roy Mrs. Bill Norris, is here from Texas Carter, Billy Bucy, Bernadine Frie-be, Jack Reeves, Gene Dow, Betty Dick McGar

Hamrick, Norma Hammer, and Biliy and Wilbur Joe Worley also are in McClatchy.

Wink from Texas A&M. Bobby Gann, a student at Amarillo Junior College, is home for A. L. Pugh, is home for the holi- L. Bozeman, and family

Mrs. C. V. Lancaster and children stitute, Houston. average, spent twice as much for of Grand Prairie are here to spend

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and sons, Charles, Jr., and Billy, of Montgomery, Ala., left Thursday following a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Phillips, 621 West Texas Avenue. Mrs. Phillip's mother, Mrs. W. M. Kidd of Sau noelo, was also a holiday guest Hollys Heasley, a student at North Texas State College, Denton, is vis-

her husband who is cashier of the new Wink County State Bank. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Brown and children of Lubbock were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Creek Sammy Norris, son of Mr. and Brown.

Mrs. J. E. Bucy's mother, Mrs. M. A. Davidson, of Hamlin is in Wink for the holidays.

-Lee Peters, a student at Abilene Christian College, is here for the holidays, visiting his sister, Mrs. J.

days. He is a student at Rice In-Wink students at Hardin-Sim-mons University, Abilene, home for Mrs. W. C. Young of Kyle is the holidays include Gerald Taylor, the holidays with her sister, Mrs. spending the holidays in Wink with Clara Brazzeal and Charles Stroder

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The program, which will open with Christmas music, will include tool gregational hymns followed by a prayer by Fred Daugherty of the University of Texas. The presiding University of Texas. The presiding Shawnee, Okla.; "Prayer Mates" by Nadine Clements of Hardin-Sim-University: "Why Join the Simmons University, will conduct the scripture and responsive read-

BACK TO OKLAHOMA CITY

Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Yearby have returned to their home in Oklahoma City after spending Christmas with their son, the Rev. Vernon Yearby, and family here.

VISITING PARENTS

Miss Lee Mann, a junior student sity students present a Christmas program during the evening worship period, featuring the Rev. Lomer D. Greene of the East Texas Baptist

Miss Lee Mann, a Junior student at West Texas State Teachers College at Canyon, is spending the holique and Mrs. W. R. Mann, 901 West Indiana Street, here.

mons University; "Why Join the College Church" by Charles Barron of Vanderbilt; "Opportunities for Summer Field Work" by Barbara A special "Echoes From My Campus" will include: "Place of Prayer on My Campus" by Billye Jean Jones of Baylor University; "Mis-by La Moyne Tabor of Sul Ross.

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Mrs. L. G. Byerley, above newly-elected president of the Midland Council of Church Women, will direct the regular fifth Monday meeting at 3 p.m. in the Trinity Episcopal Church, when Dr. Glenn Walker, former medical missionary in Nigeria, British West Africa, will discuss his work among the lepers. The special seasonal program will include a devotional by Mrs. Paul McHargue and a special Christmas vocal solo by Mrs. Ed Rankin. The program will be followed by a tea in the home of Mrs. Reese Cleveland. For the convenience of mothers attending the meeting, a nursery for children will be open at the First Presbyterian Church, it was an-

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Christmas visitors in the James L. Daugherty home here included Mrs. J. L. Daugherty, Sr., of Seminole, mother of Mr. Daugherty, and Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Daugherty of Seminole, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Daugherty of Fluvanna, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Robinson of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Daugherty of

Christmas Display Winners Of City

Prize winners in the Christmas lighting contest sponsored by the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce were announced on the Jay-Cee Hour radio program Saturday Church, with Mrs. L. G. Byerley,

First prize for the best decorated home was won by Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Kelley, 201 North Ridglea Drive. Midland Floral Company won the prize for the best decorated business. And the First Baptist Church took the first prize in the church and

Other prize winners: second place home, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Loskamp, 2009 West Holloway Street; third place home, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Chancellor, 1710 West Missouri Street; second prize church and Street. West Elementary School; third prize church and school, First Presbyterian Church; second prize business, Smith's Men Store; third prize business, Hine's Business Col-

First prizes were awarded on the radio program to Joe Koegler for Midland Floral, Mrs. Kelley and the meeting Rev. Vernon Yearby for the First attend. Baptist Church. Alfred (Red) Petty, JayCee, awarded the prizes.

TUESDAY Mr. Yearby announced the prize won by the church would be given to will honor students who are home FFA boys, who furnished the sheep for the holidays with a breakfast at for the Christmas display at the 9:30 a.m. in the church. Mrs. A.

The First Presbyterian Church

+ Coming Events + The United Council of Church education in the Woman's Auxiliary

will serve as hostess.

Women of Midland will hold its reg-ular fifth Monday meeting at 3 p. m. in the Trinity Episcopal

lepers. The meeting will be followed

by a tea in the home of Mrs. Reese

Cleveland, 301 North F Street. A

The AAUW executive board will

meet at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs.

will be held at 1 p. m. in the Schar-

the Officers' Training Program, and

reports shou'd be completed for this

meeting. All officers are urged to

WEDNESDAY The Trinity Episcopal Church will conduct Holy Communion at 10 a. newly-elected president, in charge, and Dr. Glenn Walker, former med-

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Stanton News

STANTON—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Poe and daughters of San Angelo spent Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. John Poe.

Tommye Keisling of Miami, Fla., spent the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Keis-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore Johnson and children, Alfred and Leta, spent Cnristmas in Graham, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Turner had as holiday guests Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. McKay, and sister and family from Stamford.

J. D. Eiland and Mr. and Mrs. Mat Eiland spent the holidays with Mrs. John Sechrist in Wellington. They are to return by way of Seymour to visit friends and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie St. Clair; and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. St. Clair and children, Barbara and Johnny, were Lubbock guests in the home of Mrs. Lewis Gregg. Mrs. Walter Henson is spending

the holidays in Crane with her daughter, Mrs. Fayron Adams, and family. She will leave this week for Idaho Springs, Colo., to visit another daughter, Mrs. Thorburn

Robinson, and family.

Major and Mrs. L. E. Burnstedt of Des Moines attended the Christmas reunion of the W. C. Houston

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson of Nyssa, Ore., spent Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. Forg Atchison. Mrs. Peterson is a daughter of the Atchisons. Other Christmas dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minton and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill. The senior class of Stanton High School was honored with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bland Cross. In addition to senior class members the following attended: Mis. Gus Koonce, Mrs. Lidge Wint-Mrs. Newland, Mrs. Stallings. Mrs. Henson, Mrs. Cross; and spon-

sors, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Green. The following children and grandchildren spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. John Burnam: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnam, Jr., and Mary Francis Burnam, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McCoy and children, James, Benia and Johny Lou; Mr. and Mrs. Mose Laws and son, Bert; Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Cummings and son from Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnam; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Burnam and Billy, of Big

Spring.

J. K. Rodgers of California and Jimmy Rodgers of Fort Worth are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rodgers. Other Christmas day guests at the Rodgers home were Mrs. Rodgers' father, Dick Arnett, and his brother from El Paso; Tink Houston, and

Dick Rodgers.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roquemore and daughter, Nancy, spent Christ-mas day with Mrs. Roquemore's sister, Mrs. G. L. Mitchell, of Big

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bentley and daughter from Texon spent Christmas here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bentley, and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Blackberry.

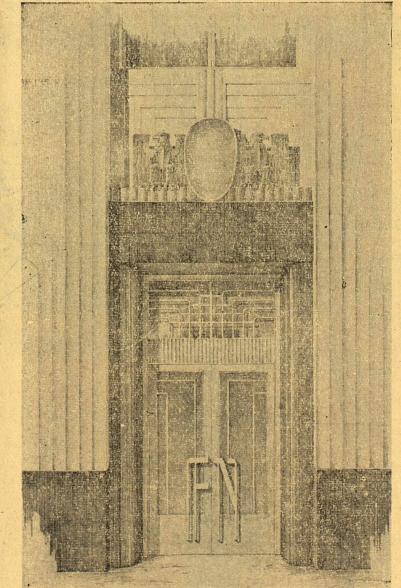
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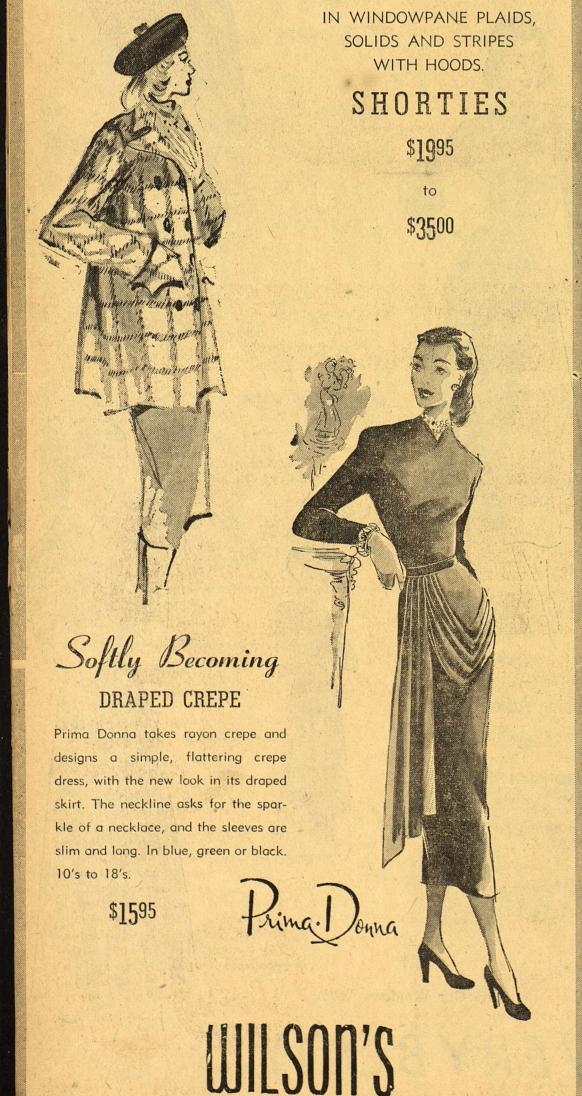
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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hefner of the Scharbauer Hotel entertained Mrs. | Mrs. John Northcut of McCamey Hefner's sisters and their families presided at the service. Others in and Hefner's mother with a lunch- the house party included Mrs. M. eon Christmas Day in the hotel's J. Edwards and Mrs. Clay Taylor, Private Dining Room.

With Maggie Taylor of Rankin, aunt Private Dining Room.

Luncheon was served to the following: Mrs. Leon Shield, Coleman; Frances Adams and Ruby Volentine, Austin; Mrs. A. R. Brown and Mrs. W. E. Baxter, Santa Anna; Mrs. Louis Taylor, Jefferson; Ensign Donald L. Shield of the Battleship Missouri, New York; Mrs. H. B. Thompson, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Batton and daught-Sammye Jane and Barbara, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boone and Carl Boone, Midland; Mrs. Me-linda Hefner of Bethany, Mo.; and the host and hostess.

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of the bride-elect, in charge of the

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Out-of-town guests included: Mrs

C. C. Thomas, Mrs. W. W. Perci-full, Mrs. J. O. Simmons, Jr., Mary

Ann Workman, Joan Edwards, Mrs M. D. Abel, Mrs. J. O. Hyde, Mrs. Lee Thomas, Mrs. James Mims

Mrs. L. C. Hambleton, Mrs. Charle

J. Edwards, Jr., Mrs. Wesley Edwards, Mrs. Howard Moore and Mar-celyn Hightower, all of Midland; Mrs. C. C. Swift, Mrs. Paul Patter-

son, Mrs. Jack Young, Mrs. Myrtle Cook, Mrs. Hawley Van Court, Mrs K. P. Looney, Donna Havins, Guila

Bettis and Mrs. Jerry Cowden

Crane; Mrs. Ray Dunlap and Mrs. Byran Stuart, Ozona; Mrs. J. T.

Dameron and Mrs. Taylor Dameron Van Horn; Jerra Edwards, Mrs. G. E. Cowden, Mrs. W. H. Cowden, Mrs. T. K. Womack, Mrs. O. B. Saner,

Mrs. J. R. Smith, Frances Smith

and Mrs. J. Eugene Cowden, Kerr-ville; Mrs. Bill Cowden, Kent; Mrs.

Tom King, Balmorhea; Mrs. Hollie

Day, Mrs. Ivan Stoker, Mrs. Roy

White, Mrs. W. H. Cowden and Mrs. Bernice Adams, San Antonio;

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Mrs. Wilson Barr, McCamey; Mrs

A. J. Northcut, Hext; Mrs. Shir-ley Fryor and Mrs. R. C. Thomas,

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Garden City; Mrs. B. M. Northcut Pecos; Mrs. M. G. Northcut, Sanderson; Mrs. Guy Hargraves and

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Crane News

CRANE—The Mann Laundry has Hetherington and children, Judy changed hands, being sold to Mar- Dare and Robert Odie Kelly, of

n N. Williams.

Fort Benning, Ga., and Mr. and The Ted Hubbards of Fort Worth

Fort Benning, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fiensy and children, were here Christmas, coming from Keith and Phyllis Louise, of Hous-Hobbs, where they had visited Mrs. ton. Lieutenant Hetherington left Hubbard's relatives. She is a sister of Mrs. Roy Moore, and J. R. Todd. Ted is a son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hubbard whose other son, Dell, of Phillips, Texas, and family were also here for the holidays.

Mrs. W. D. Gooch, and daughter, Billie, were visitors in Dallas during the holidays.

Mrs. Dora E. Nunn, Mrs. Doris Owens, and Mrs. Dotty Stevens spent Christmas in Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nevins of Sweetwater spent three days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hamblett. Mrs. Hamblett and Venona accompanied them to Abilene Thursday. Nevins was former band master of Crane school.

Jane Clark was a guest of the Preston and Walter Lees of Midland

Mrs. L. E. Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Early, of Brownwood, were here last week. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Denton of with their son and family, Mr. and

Mrs. Jobie Denton, and Linda. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Barton of Fort Worth, J. O. Beane of Mc-Camey, and Robert Beane of Jal, N.M., were Christmas guests here, having dinner at the E. N. Beane home Thursday. Mrs. Maude Trice, mother of the women, also was present. The men are father and brother, respectively, of E. N. Beane.

FINES, COMPLAINTS IN JUSTICE COURT

In justice court over the weekend a man was fined \$63.40, including costs, for being drunk in public; driver was fined \$10 for making a left turn without signalling; and a man charged with "theft from peron" was placed under \$1,000 bond pending grand jury action.

Two complaints of trespassing were lodged by a Midland ranchman against Midland quail hunters.

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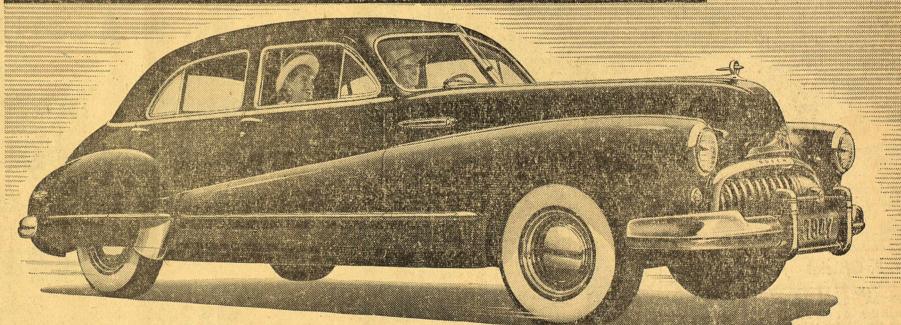
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or Future Records

The great man has spoken, "We are never going to ake records again—ever," he said. "I want you to empasize the word (new ')" nasize the word 'never'."

James Caesar Petrillo was talking about the contract tween his union of musicians and the recording commies, which expires December 31. Some weeks ago etrillo said that the contract would not be renewed. It as thought then that the great mogul of the music-makers as just peeved at the Taft-Hartley Law, which prevents m from having exclusive control of the millions in record valties that the union collects.

But now Petrillo says that even if the law is repealed d the record companies increase their royalties it will no good. The great man is good and mad. So "we'

never going to make records again. He isn't worried about royalties, anyway. For he ys he will collect on all records made in the rush to beat deadline since he issued his ultimatum. Several years' pply of both popular and classical music is reported to ve been put on wax during the rush. Petrillo estimates at its sale may bring in as much as \$10,000,000 in royal-

We suspect that Petrillo may not be as stubborn as he ems. But if he really means no more records, he can bably make his ban stick. The recording industry is 'essential," so his musicians can't be forced to work

This must give Petrillo's sense of self-importance a mendous boost. He can make worthless a big investnt in plants and equipment. He can cause considerable employment by wiping out a whole complicated line of He can throttle research in sound recording, just nen developments in the electronics field promised some teresting improvements.

Petrillo also can do some of his countrymen a disvice in a way that possibly is beyond his comprehension. ere happen to be many people who feel that their lives uld be poorer without the enjoyment of good music. t they cannot often hear fine artists in person because eir budgets are slender or because they live too far from cities those artists visit. Recorded music fills a real ed for them. Even those who have the means and oprtunity for concert-going find records a special joy.

But Petrillo is not a music-lover. He considers one sician about the same as another as long as both pay r dues. So, if he has his way, great artists yet unknown remain unknown to thousands of Americans, and great npositions yet unwritten will remain unheard by them. ess those artists avoid America—where they must join e union in order to appear with union musicians-and cord elsewhere, Petrillo will have them stymied.

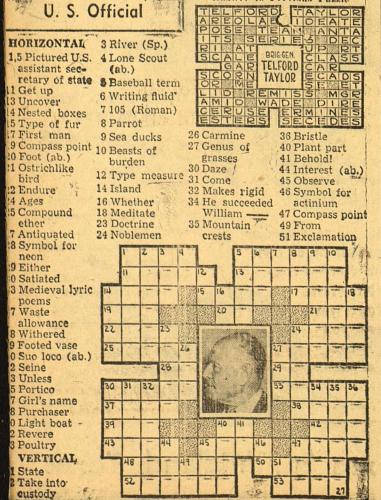
Against this loss will be the gain that every 9-by-12 ght club and high school get-together will have to hire e musicians if they want music.

But Petrillo has overlooked one thing when he says Ve are never going to make records again." The overght is understandable in the great man's case. But the ct remains that even he is mortal. So the day may come nen "we" is not an abbreviation for the personal opinions d ambitions of James Caesar Petrillo. Then, no doubt, e recording of music will be revived.

Again we read that the old-fashioned family doctor is sappearing. Yeah—and so is the old-fashioned family.

A rut is something some men spend half their time gging and the other half trying to keep out of.

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'Shucks! What Have I Got To Gripe About?'



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intended destination by several

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dressed, too; but it was intended for the Midland County ACA Of-

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cently had an automobile wreck

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time. And there's one quirk about

He was driving toward Midland

one night, listening to his radio and

feeling there was nothing much

wrong with the world when all at

once he was face to face on a

According to witnesses, the Mid-

lander's car turned over three

thing he became aware of was that

It was playing "The Wreck of Old

whose driver was asleep.

fice, Midland, Michigan.

Dirt, Squirt And Quirt

- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -By STANLEY FRANK

Officers and directors of the livestock are sold annually through Midland Production Credit Associathese auction rings, the commission tion are looking forward to a big reported. attendance of the organization's annual stockholders' meeting to be held at the City-County Auditor-Midland, Texas, recently received ium January 30.

The meeting will begin with a barbecue at noon, after which the business session will get under way with M. F. King, president of the association, in charge. Principal speaker will be Roy Prescott, treasurer of the Production Credit Corporation, Houston, Two directors will be elected for three-year terms. Members of the association will the crash he'll remember as long as hear a financial statement and a he lives. report of the year's activities from C. C. Thomas, secretary, and King will deliver the directors' report.

The Midland Production Credit Association comprises 300 memberstockholders in Loving, Winkler, curve with a swift-moving truck Andrews, Martin, Howard, Ward, Ector, Glasscock, Crane, Upton, Reagan and Midland Counties. The association's office here is urging times. He was dazed, but soon reall members and many guests to be gained full consciousness. The first present at the annual meeting. his radio was still playing as if

W. M. Key was a visitor in Mid- nothing had happened. land last week from his Railway Ranch at Dunlap, N. M.

Free Bird says there are fewer coyotes on his ranches North of Midland in Andrews County than there were a few years ago, but there are still far too many for sheep raising.

A government trapper has been working on the coyote population up that way and has thinned the animals out until they can seldom

be heard howling at the moon. Two or three years ago the trapper poisoned the carcass of a newly-dead horse and accounted for 70 coyotes definitely killed, plus an unknown number that must have died but which weren't found.

Among out - of - town stockmen who visited in Midland last week were Jack Lineberry of Kermit; Jerry Cowden of Crane; L. B. Ogden of Andrews and J. R. Barton of San Angelo.

Highly regarded by many West Texans is a stew called, when ladies are present, "son-of-a-gun." A Midlander last week tried to describe it in words which a stranger to the Southwest would understand. He couldn't say it was made of "liver, lights and lung, eyeball, appetite and tongue," or anything like that. Here's how he attempted to

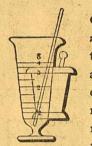
describe the dish: "This well known and highly regarded concoction has a curious name and not one to whet the appetite. It is named after an epithet, a regrettably common one by which you call a man's ancestry into question. Its principal ingredients are portions of the internal mechanism of a cow, no doubt sustaining but not recommended to epicures. You have to be something more than a tenderfoot before you can partake of it with equanimity."

The Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas, in its annual report, said that as of September 1 there were 130 known auction sales barns in the state, but that only 66 were under supervision of the commission's field inspection force. The limited number of inspectors makes it impossible to supervise all the

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Today the federation has a paid

membership of 700, a clientele of

5,000 and draws about 1,000 persons

Its outlook is global but for all

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD DALLAS -(AP) - Elmer Scott, 81- contend with me." year-old expert at educating adults painlessly, is still out there in front as the Civic Federation of Dallas than any banker in town. After

tackles its thirty-first year of cul- all, he has a sound business back-The federation, with its own auditorium, library and other properties, specializes in adult education, which means you can keep on learning even after you hang your diploma

One man commented that "culture sneaks up on you" at Dallas' Civic Federation. Go out there to see an old Doug Fairbanks or Valentino movie and you'll find yourself gazing at an art exhibit, listening to a
must be saved, it must be saved in Brahms symphony, reading pamphiets about youth and adult institutes and perhaps even borrowing

Grand Old Man Elmer Scott, who has been execu-tive secretary of the federation since t was organized, is regarded internationally as the grand old man of adult education. Dr. Cyril O. Houle, dean of the University of Chicago, attended the federation's annual meeting this year and remarked: "Any man connected with adult education will gladly fly to Dallas

when Mr. Scott requests it." Scott's program this year lists educators from China, India and Latin America and includes such men as Dr. Eduard C. Lindeman, professor of social philosophy at Columbia University; Dr. Clyde Eagleton, authority on international law; Dr. Enrique De Lozada, an expert on Latin America and Dr. Shou-Chang Pu, Chinese journalist

"What do you think of the future of adult education during the next 30 years?" a reporter asked agile octogenarian Scott.

"I really couldn't say," he replied

practical purposes the federation re-MIDLAND HOWE, & FUR. CO. or BARROW FUR. CO. duces its range to the city of Dallas. superior "We believe that if civilization Dallas," Scott says, by which means the national morality must

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The federation's early experiments

in the field of adult education at-

tracted international attention and

as the years passed, its fame grew."

Scott probably is as well known in

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He works a busy 10-hour day, keeps

his fingers in a number of extra-

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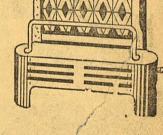


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The sum exceeds 13,000 pounds (about \$52,000). Several dozen charities, selected by the princess, shared in the distribution. Then activities are varied; many aid sick or improverished children. In many instances money will go back to charities in regions from which it

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AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

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"Women who don't benefit from exercises are victims of their own

at the waistline, lift ribs up two inches, hold position while you count ten. Relax. Repeat 20 times 2. Sit on chair, keeping body from waist down absolutely still. Push ribs (from waist up) to left. Hold position for count of ten. Now push ribs to right. Repeat exercise, alternating each side. 3. Sit down. Put fingertips on

shoulders. Push spine back at waistline. Lift ribs up. Twist left ribs around toward back, pushing them at least two inches. Hold position for count of ten. Repeat the twist to the right side.

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Norma Jean Hubbard, Dorothy Faye Holt Are Dance Hostesses

Dorothy Faye Holt, a Midland stu-Just exercise two inches a day, dent at Stephens College in Columgirls and you'll whittle your waistbia, Mo., and Norma Jean Hubbard, student at Midland High School, This bit of timely advice for entertained more than 100 couples girls with bulging waistlines, who with a Friday night dance in the want to squeeze into the new nipped-in fashions, is offered by Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer beauty consultant Ann Delafield,

Pat Williamson and his orchestra who says that with a minimum of Abilene played amidst ballroom of motion in exercising you can decorations carrying out the sea-sonal theme. Wall bracket lights were adorned with wreaths, and Miss Delafield, who recently appeared before the American Medpalms and greenery decked the orical Association convention—an unusual experience for a beauti-

chestra platform.

The refreshment table, covered with a white lace cloth, was centered with a poinsettia and Santa Claus arrangement, flanked by red canles entwined with spruce. apkins were inscribed in silver with

see results fast enough because the names of the hostesses. Dorothy Faye Holt, escorted by es and are content to settle for a Clarence Scharbauer, Jr., wore 'one-tow-three-stretch' routine white metallic cloth dress with rhinestone accessories and an orchid in her hair. Norma Jean Hubbard, who wore a pink faille dress highlighted by rhinestone accessories and an orchid in her hair, was ac-

companied by Richard Berry. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Flynt, parents of Miss Holt, and Mr. and Mrs. O. J Hubbard, parents of Miss Hubbard.

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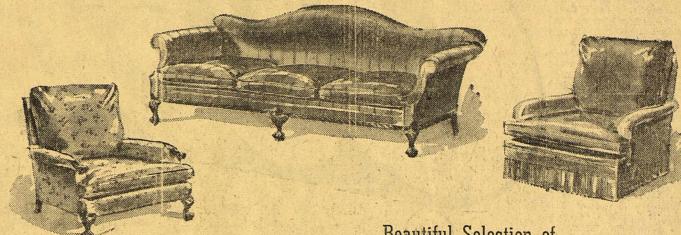
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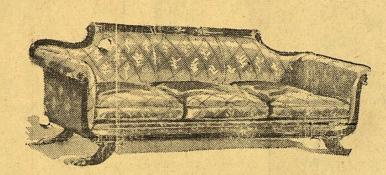


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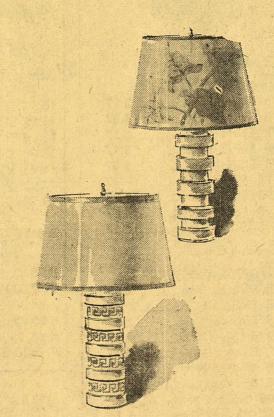
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trying to wrest it from him. He has undergone 118 operations in 13 years. Seventeen of them were major ones. He has become familiar with the interiors of seven hospitals, and vice versa.

He has had surgery on his right ankle and foot, pelvic section, left shoulder blade, left fore arm, two sections of his right arm, and has had a couple of ribs removed. Started With Bruise

Clarence has had osteomyelitis, or bone infection, since he was 15 years old. It started with a bruise on his right foot, and since then the malady has cropped up at the most unexpected times and places. He spent more than four years in a Marlin hospital for crippled children; then he was in bed five and one-half years before he became able to walk with crutches. Now, he is able to get around with a

Taking advantage of the state's training program for the crippled, he learned to be an horologist, meaning a watchmaker, and now he has a prosperous business here. Mrs. Key, works in the same pharmacy where Clarence repairs watches, and both are liked for their cheerfulness. If either of them worries, it is Mrs. Key. Clarence seeks no sympathy. Instead, as he chats with a customer or friend, he merely continues exploring the insides of another watch. He's been through the works in more way than one, and he's always landed "sunny side up."

Crane News

CRANE—Gail Melton of Los Angeles, Calif., spent Christmas here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Smith and two sons are spending the holidays with relatives in Hender-son and Oklahoma City. They are to return January 2.

Dr. and Mrs. Melvin T. Hardin and son spent Christmas Day with the Roy Wards.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chaffin's
Christmas visitors included Ed

Chaffin of Midland and the Jimmy Hollises of Big Lake. Mrs. W. F. Morton and daughters, Florence and Kathryn, of San An-gelo spent Christmas here in the

W. E. Morton home. Mr. and Mrs. Spot Collins and children, Tim and Carol, of Muroc, Calif., are here for the holidays Collins leaves for Tindell Field Fla., after the holidays. His family

will remain here for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Woody Sewell and Ronnie, and Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Miller and Sandy spent Christmas

Day here. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wilkinson spent Christmas eve with Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Crownover of Ector Station and Christmas Day with the Wilkinsons in McCamey.

Mr. and Mrs. Luba LeBouf of Minerals Wells were recent guests of Mrs. Carl Shaffer.

holidays in San Saba. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hester and sons spent the holiday visiting relatives in Corsicana and Fort

Members of the Hartwell family held a Christmas reunion at the home of Mrs. C. M. Hartwell, Those present were: Mrs. E. R. Wright of Deming, N. M.; C. D. Hartwell, kingman, Ariz.; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hartwell, Fort Worth; E. O.

Hartwell and family of Leek Creek; Mr. and Mrs. George Wein and family, Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Koller, Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hartwell and family, Wink; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hickey and children, Crane; and Mr. and

Mrs. Lee Florence of Crane. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wagner of McCamey announce the birth of a oaby girl, born December 23 in a Crane hospital. The baby weighed seven pounds.

Mrs. H. J. Stewart was dismissed from the hospital here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Jobie Denton entertained friends with a Christmas party at their home recently. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Hart, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Key, and Mr. and Mrs. Denton and family.

E. E. Bryant of Brownfield spent the weekend here with his son, James Bryant, and daughter, Mrs. Glenn Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John Withrow of Texon were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bosworth this

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cook gave a house warming party this week. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sadler, June Crownover, Robert Earl Hester, and J. E. Morgan, Jr. of

Tom R. Coffield, Jr., will come to Crane around the first of the year as a field petroleum engineer o succeed Joe Harrell, who is being transferred to Odessa.

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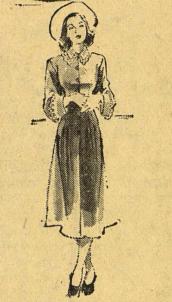


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