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Mystery Men Evade Spy Hunters

Midland Oilman Dies n Auto-Train Crash

Allen Wadsworth, 59, Midland oilman, was killed Tuesday night when his car Operator is moving off the rotary crashed into a Pecos Valley-Southern Railroad train at Hoban, 20 miles southwest of here on State Highway 17. He was drivin, alone, and was headed toward

The train was pulling out of the F. M. Reeves & Sons gravel plant. Highway Patrol Capt. C. O. Layne said Wadsworth apparently never saw the train as he didn't apply the brakes and the car was driven under the train. He was killed in-

Wadsworth was married November ? to Mrs. Maude Newnham of Midland. They resided at 1007 West Missouri Street here. He formerly from north lines of section 22, block lived at Pecos where he reportedly had oil interests and owned city

> Wadsworth left Midland early this week on a business trip to Pecos. Funeral arrangements are pend-

Survivors include the widow: a

Federal Mediator To Plymouth Swabs Open Attempt To Head Off ingham, Ala., is pilot of the Ill-fated C-54 Air Force transport which crashed into the Pacific on Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 J. SP Railroad Walkout

SAN FRANCISCO -(AP)- A fedseven states next Wednesday.

Firemen and Enginemen Tuesday night called a strike for 6 a. m. ing mud during a drillstem test December 15. The union called it about a week ago. Some of that the "only method" to settle 296 points of grievance. There was no general wage demand at issue.

C. W. Moffitt, western general chairman for the brotherhood, said and many interested observers think 3,500 members would strike in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Nevada, Utah and Oregon unless agreement is reached before the deadline. He added, however, there was a chance progress in mediation might postpone the strike date.

Issues Under Negotiation Southern Pacific said in a statement that the issues have been unfield of East-Central Coke County der negotiation "and now are being Texas were the coldest spots Wedwas completed by Humble Oil & handled under the orderly process- nesday. Junction reported a mini-Refining Company for a consider- es of the National Mediation mum of 23 degrees, Waco and Luf-

> In Washington, President D. V. Robertson of the union would not there Tuesday. comment on the prospects of reaching an agreement before December

Mediation Board officials in project made 131.1 barrels of oil in Washington appeared hopeful Mitchell would be able to settle the dispute without a strike, or at least that the strike date would be posttential was calculated as 524.4 poned to give the mediator or the board more time to work on it.

Production was from perfora-EL PASO-NEW ORLEANS tions at 4,350-4,368 feet in the SERVICE NOT AFFECTED Canyon lime section of the Penn-

HOUSTON - (AP) - Southern Pacific railroad service between El Paso 15 west of El Paso, a union official said here Wednesday.

R. G. Rogerson, Houston, general is 660 feet from north and east chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Atlantic system, said through service between Texas and the West Coast would be affected by the strike but service would continue from New Orleans to El Paso.

Charles Ice First

Midland Inductee about 14 miles south of the city of Charles H. Ice, 23, will be Mid-Midland. After a 6.000-gallon acid treatland County's first inductee under ment through perforations at 9,340- the new peacetime draft, it was announced by officials Wednesday. He is scheduled to report to Lubbock for induction December 17. Ice, a native of Kansas, has been

employed by the Southern Min-erals Corporation here. He is the five hours and made 50 barrels of only man included in the first quota from this district. fluid. Shakeout was 35 barrels of Draft Board officials also announced the scheduled departure of 11 men for medical examinations

at Lubbock Thursday. The group is the second sent for pre-induc-SHOPPING Under the present Selective Service set-up, Midland, Glasscock and Sterling counties are administered under one board with offices

Food Price Index Hits 17-Month Low

NEW YORK -(P)- The Dun & level in more than 17 months. all-time peak of July 13, and 11.1 per cent below the corresponding

Crash Pilot



Lt. Col. W. R. (Rod) Calhoun, Jr., 29, graduate of Woodlawn High School and Howard College, Birm-December 5. Colonel Calhoun holds the Silver Star for crash landing a B-17 in 1942 after en-

Another Dry Norther

Germany.

By The Associated Press Another fast-moving norther is headed for Texas, the Weather Bureau reported Wednesday. The bureau said it was expected

to strike the Panhandle late Wednesday, sending temperatures down to around 20 or 25 degrees during the night, and then spread over the rest of the state Thursday. It will be another dry norther but the winds won't be as strong as those of last week which kicked up a series of bad dust storms, the bur-

South Central and Southeast Board." The railroad explained the kin 28, Corsicana 29, Austin 31, San board has assigned William F. Mit- Antonio 32 and Tyler 31. The low That concern ran a six-hour chell to the case. He is due here at Amarillo was 37. Brownsville had the highest reading, 51 degrees. It warmed up to 81 degrees

Only a trace of rain fell in the state, at Galveston and Beaumont.

Kicking Policeman Is Expensive Sport

The handsome actor of advenorderly conduct. Originally he had been charged with third degree assault but the charge was reduced with the consent of his complainant, Patrolman Joseph Ber-

The alleged kicking grew out of a taxicab episode Tuesday morn-

Cotton Estimate Slashed

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Agriculture Department, in its final report of the year, Wednesday estimated this year's cotton crop at 14,937,000 bales of 500 pounds gross

This figure is 229,000 bales less than 15,166,000 forecast a month ago. It compares with last year's crop of 11.857,000 and with a 1937-46 average of 12,014,000.

Production of cottonseed was estimated at 6,036,000 tons. This compares with 4,681,000 last year and 1,947,000 for the ten-year average. Yield of lint cotton per acre was estimated at 311.5 pounds. Last year it was 267.3 and 254.2 for the ten-

last year and 22,631,000 for the tenyear average. The portion of this year's plant-

ed acreage abandoned before harvest was put at 1.6 per cent. Abandonment last year was 1.1 per cent and 1.9 for the ten-year average. In an accompanying report, the Census Bureau said 12,762,089 bales of this year's crop was ginned prior to December 1. Ginnings to the same

changes to give time for contests between the second primamy and the general election were suggested here Wednesday

H. Grady Chandler of Austin. former president of the State Bar Association, told Governor Beauford drop the Korean Commission. H. Jester's election law committee dates for first and second primaries a threat of a Soviet bloc filibusshould be moved back a month or ter to prevent action on Korea's

rather than July and August. the August primary and the No- night vember general election to properly Working Against Time adjudicate a contest, Chandler told the committee

named chairman. The committee jumped into the

session were Attorney General Price Daniel, Secretary of State Paul H. Brown, House Speaker W. O. Reed. Vann M. Kennedy of Corpus Christi, . M. Patterson, Sr., of Austin, Mrs. tin, representing Lieut. Gov, Allan effect.

Dramatic Return



Rep. Richard M. Nixon (R-Calif), right, member of the House Un-American Activities Committee who dramatically rushed back to Washington from a Panama-bound ship when the story of the un-

year-old Cabinet officer ob-

Austin, whose surgery was de-

gation at Paris in his absence.

Meanwhile, Undersecretary

Survery Considered Serious

Operation May Shelve Marshall

WASHINGTON — (P) — Doubt arose Wednesday The department estimated the whether Secretary of State Marshall ever will resume fullacreage to be harvested at 23,003,000 acres. This compares with 21,269,000 time direction of the nation's foreign affairs.

Marshall underwent an operation Tuesday for re-

moval of a kidney. While word from Walter Reed Hospital is that his broken out in the Suhsien area. condition is excellent, the 67-

Russian Filibuster Threatens To Block date last year were 10,040,613 bales UN Action On Korea and 7,367,490 two years ago.

PARIS-(P)-Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik demanded Wednesnesday morning. day the United Nations' Korean Commission be ended, terming it a

Malik said John Foster Dulles, acting chairman of the U. S. delegation, "wants to utilize the UN was operated on at Walter Reed as a cloak for transforming South-November 30. ern Korea into a playground of capitalism and a springboard for imperialism."

The Russian delegate spoke throughout the morning session of the 58-nation Political Committee in support of a Soviet proposal to

Western observers said there was He thought they should be case at this session of the General possibly in May and June, Assembly, but the American delegation hopes the question of Korean This would remedy a condition independence will reach a vote beunder which Texas courts have held fore the Political Committee ends there is not enough time between this session's work Wednesday

The Russians are opposing an American-Chinese-Australian reso-Tution presented to the Political The group named by Jester to make Committee Tuesday, calling for age, Marshall again will be able to recognition of the government of carry the load of work he had borne American-occupied South Korea as steadily for the last 10 years. rewriting the state election code a legal one, and for a new UN Korheld its first session. Chandler was ean Commission empowered to formed persons here is that, if poswork for reunion of North and sible, he will retain his cabinet post South Korea and check on, with- at least until the inauguration Jandrawal of occupation troops. Russia uary 20 and perhaps a short time

The Political Committee is working against time. Chairman Paul-Henri Spaak of Court Postpones Belgium has ruled it must end its debate by Wednesday night. The William Y. Penn of Midland, John Assembly winds up Saturday and Ben Sheppard of Gladewater, and the Assembly must aet on any res-State Senator Carlos Ashley of Aus- olutions passed to give them legal

occupies North Korea.

Two Governors To Attend Oil Compact permanent injunction against the Railroad Commission's enforcement Commission Meet

WICHITA, KAN.—(P)—Governors of two states—and oil and gas in- postponement. It was granted after Wichita Thursday for sessions preliminary to the meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission. An attendance of several hundred

is expected for the general sessions Friday and Saturday. Preliminary committee meetings already are under way.

are on Friday's opening program. Gas Conservation Theme Governor Jester, in his annual report as compact chairman, is exownership, rather than federal, of

With conservation of natural gas

Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission Legal Committee, heads two of its sub-committees meeting here Wed-

Hearings Are Held Behind Closed Doors

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Congressional spy hunters failed Wednesday to locate two men accused of supplying secret government papers to Communist agents.

The names of these two mystery men have not been disclosed, but the House Committee on Un-American Activities has made known it is looking for them.

Committee members had hoped to question them behind closed doors Tuesday morning. But Acting Chairman Mundt (R-S D) told reporters

the committee has been unable to serve subpeonas.

"We wish we knew where

they are," he said. The committee went ahead with its closed door session. Mundt said the group would have some other witnesses but he would not name them.

In the room as members went into session were Alex M. Campbell, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, and George Morris Fay, U. S. attorney for the District

"We just came down for a visit," Campbell told newsmen. The committee has been looking 000 men was reported Wed-

for the two "mystery men" since nesday to have smashed Monday. through Communist encircle- Third Person Sought Rep. Nixon (R-Calif) said the son for quizzing later on. The names of all three, he told reporters, first

> were mentioned in New York Monadmitted former Communist couries who now is a senior editor of Time A State Department official said it appears from the committee evidence that "foreign nations" have had a good look at U.S. diplomatie

the codes—and two members of the House group suggested that if one of the nations was Russia, the others probably included Germany and As the spy inquiry supplied a spec-

of fallen Suchow. The Army group, tacular finale for the nearly extinct 80th Congress, there were other late developments: 1. A New York grand jury con-

tinued its separate espionage investigation with U.S. District Attorney John F. X. McGohey saying it is closer than ever "to a final conclusion." FBI Promises Aid

2. The FBI and State Department promised help to the House committee inquiry. John E. Peurifoy, assistant secretary of state, told reporters security regulations have been tightened and "I would rather think" there can be no more leaks

of official secrets." 3. The committee made new attempts to locate a typewriter on which it thinks some State Department documents were copied. 4. It tried to find out where the

copies were microfilmed. 5. The committee held the evening open for a possible night ses-

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Chest Returns At \$22,171 Mark As **Drive Continues**

Every man, woman and child is

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A woman who gave her name as Eunice A. Lincoln, described as a former State Department secretary who worked with Alger pected to continue advocacy of state Hiss, was questioned behind closed doors Tuesday by said Wednesday King Abdullah of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

AUSTIN-(AP)-The Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday was asked to rehear Dr. Lloyd I. Ross' appeal from a death sentence. The motion is the last resort open to Ross in state courts.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Undersecretary Lovett and chairman of the compact's said Wednesday the State Department's code system itself the General Palestine Conhas been changed completely in the last ten years. It

from Austin where he attended an executive meeting of the Texas Tuberculosis Association, said the state convention will be held in

The Community Chest finance campaign Wednesday was \$11,751.72 short of its \$33,923 goal as officials reported returns totaling \$22,171.28 Contributions still are coming in and campaign leaders said the drive will continue until the quote is reached. The campaign is scheduled to close Saturday, but leaders indicated it will be continued if

Reese Cleveland is general campaign chairman, and Robert L Dickey is president of the Com-

invited and urged to contribute to the Chest, through which operations of six youth and welfare organizations will be financed during 1949. The organizations are Girl Scouts. Boy Scouts, Youth Center, Goodfellows, Salvation Army and USO. The Chest quota corresponds with the combined budgets of the six

Contributions may be mailed to the Community Chest or left at the Chamber of Commerce.

Arab League Plans To Name Abdullat King Of Palestine

CAIRO -(AP)- A reliable Trans-Jordan source in the Arab League Trans-Jordan will be proclaimed king of Palestine Monday. The source said a new Trans-Jordan government would be formed with a Trans-Jordan premier,

Trans-Jordanian ministers. Abdullah's Trans-Jordan is joined with Egypt and other Arab na-tions in a Palestine war on Israel.

eight Palestinian ministers and six

A group of Palestine Arabs calling gress asked that Abdullah Arab Palestine to his realm. congress met in Jericho last week

Hunt Finds New Pay At Borden Wildcat

H. L. Hunt, of Dallas, has developed a pumping oil discovery from the lower Permian lime in Central Borden County, at his No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, wildcat ex-

This development, located 5 1/2 miles south of Gail, and 660 feet from south and west lines of the north half of section 24, block 31, TP survey, T-4-N, treated the zone at 6,490-6,520 feet, with 1,000 gal-

lons of acid. After the acid load and residue had been swabbed out the well swabbed at the rate of eight barrels of oil per hour. There was no water. Gravity was 35 degrees at There is not enough gas to

drilling rig, will install a pump and complete the discovery. This prospector drilled to a total

depth of 8,015 feet in the upper Pennsylvanian. It did not have any indications of oil in any section below 6,520 feet. When this project is completed

it will be the first oil producer in Borden County. **Hunt Stakes Another** Borden Deep Wildcat

A deep wildcat is slated for Northwest Borden County, by H. L. Hunt as his No. 2 Clayton & Johnson, 660 feet from west and 1,980 feet

31. T-6-N. TP survey. It is about 11 miles northwest of property. the town of Gail and 16 miles north four miles west of the Hunt No.

1 Clayton & Johnson. The new venture is to start immediately. Projected depth is 8,000 feet, to be drilled with a string of brother, Lum Wadsworth of Monarotary tools. That is expected to hans; and three sisters who reside allow a test into the lower Permian. in Oklahoma. The drillsite is on acreage turned to Hunt in a trade with Seaboard

Oil Company of Delaware.

from the Strawn section of the Pensylvanian, in Southeast Tom Green County, 15 miles southeast of eral mediator hastened here Wed-San Angelo, and 1,980 feet from nesday in an attempt to head off a north and east lines of section 193, strike which could shut down the district 11, SPRR survey, is swab- Southern Pacific Railroad System in bing the open hole at 4,708-44 feet, natural, to clean out and test. That zone had developed considerable heavily oil and gas cut drill-

fluid had been unloaded out of the drill pipe while it was being pulled after the drillstem test. No water has been encountered it has a good chance of making a commercial oil well and being the

opener of a new field. Second Bronte Well Officially Completes

The second well in the Bronte ably greater production than was shown by the pool opener.

flowing test on its No. 1 Hickman, Friday. one-location east extension to the field, 660 feet from north and 2,049 feet from east lines of section 453, block 1-A, H&TC survey. Flowing naturally through a one-

quarter inch tubing choke, the the six hours. Gravity was 46 degrees. Gas-oil ratio was 208-1. From this result, a 24-hour pobarrels of oil per day. There was

sylvanian. Total depth is 4,415 feet. its No. 2 Hickman, new project in and New Orleans will not be affect-Humble was moving in rotary on the area. Drilling is to start at ed by a threatened strike December Drillsite of the new exploration

lines of section 453. block 1-A, Gulf Swabs To Test

In Central Midland Testing was continuing at Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E Wilson Bryant, Central Midland County prospect, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 36, block 39, T-3-S, TP survey,

9.418 feet in an unidentified lime formation — possibly Pennsylvanian-the project kicked off and flowed to pits two hours. It was then turned to tanks for

oil. 14 1/2 barrels of water, and onehalf a barrel of mud The flow died. Operator swabbed four and a half hours, producing 20 (Continued on page 10)



Bradstreet wholesale food index this week declined to \$6.33 the lowest The figure compares with \$6.36 a week ago, is 14 per cent below the week a year ago.



emy fire damaged his plane over

The Brotherhood of Locomotive tremen and Enginemen Tuesday Heads For Panhandle

NEW YORK -(P)- Debonair Errol Flynn, two-fisted movie star, paid \$50 Wednesday for kicking a policeman in the shins. ture roles pleaded guilty in magistrate's court to a charge of dis-

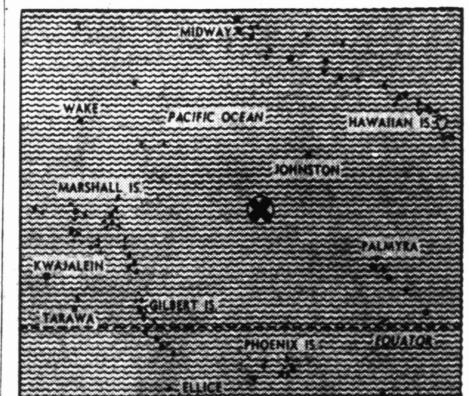
Committee Gets Busy On Proposed Changes In Texas Vote Laws

AUSTIN - (AP) - Election law

Chandler Is Chairman suggestions for plugging loopholes, eliminating conflicts and otherwise

job immediately. Among committee members at the

Scene Of Pacific Rescue



(NEA Telephoto Cross mark shows location in the Pacific about 490 miles southwest of Johnston Island where 33 survivors of a crippled C-54 transport plane were rescued by the aircraft carrier Rendova. Four U. S. airmen were lost in the emergency water landing of the big plane, which had stopped at Kwajalein Island enroute from Okinawa to Spokane, Wash. Survivors drifted 39 hours, were spotted by a Navy plane, then picked up by life boats from the carrier and taken to

Kwajalein.

covered microfilm was broken, looks over the film with Robert Stripling, chief investigator for the committee.

Loyalists Claim Red Ring Broken 12th Army Group of 110,-

ment and rejoined other government units for the battle to defend committee is after still a third per-Nanking. The Government Military Agency said first that some units had day night by Whittaker Chambers, Later Associated Press Correspondent Harold K. Milks messaged that magazine.

the whole 12th group, trapped since

viously will need a long pe- last month, had broken out. riod of rest and recuperation. Milks said the 12th reportedly joined up with the Sixth Army Hence there is widespread speculation President Truman some time Group advancining from in the near future will reluctantly South, in the vicinity of Kuchen, 130 miles northwest of Nanking. The bulk of the 12th has been The hospital, in its daily report trapped nearly two weeks southwest Wednesday said Marshall "had a of Suhsien rail town 45 miles south good night" and sat up in bed Wed-

Marshall is the second leading short on food and ammunition, is figure in the government's foreign getting some supplies by air. Meanwhile, other Communist colrelations work to have undergone an umns were reported tightening the operation within a week. Warren noose on the 250,000 government R. Austin, chief of the United States troops which abandoned Suchow a delegation to the United Nations. (Continued on page 10)

scribed as "minor," is expected to Seal Sale Returns be away from his duties about a Total \$3,527.50 month. John Foster Dulles, a Republican foreign policy adviser, is acting head of the American dele-Returns in the annual Christmas Seal Sale total \$3,527.50, it was reported Tuesday night at the De-

cember meeting of directors of the State Robert A. Lovett is in charge Midland County Tuberculosis Asof overall foreign policy for President Truman during Marshall's ab-John J. Redfern, Jr., president, sence. Officials said there will be said the returns are running alno gap in the handling of current most even with last year's receipts. The goal is \$5,500, with the, drive

Exactly how long that absence scheduled to continue until Christwill last is uncertain at this early mas day. stage of his illness. Medical author-Mrs. Annie Ford and James A ities consider the removal of a kid-Lore were elected directors of the ney a very serious operation. It is association at the Tuesday night doubtful whether, in view of his session. Redfern, who returned Tuesday

Present at the meeting here were Redfern, Mrs. Ford, Lore, Mrs. Max David, Mrs. Leland Ball, Ferd Rhodes, Mrs. Nettye Romer, Mrs. John FitzGerald and Mrs. Linnie H. Davidson.

April at Tyler.

Little 'Man' Is

a big truck in Dallas.

apprehended here.

Big Truck Thief

Police here Tuesday arrested a

The youth stopped at a station

in Stanton and had the truck ser-

viced but drove away without pay-

ing. The Stanton sheriff notified

Midland police and the youth was

15-year-old youth who had stolen

AUSTIN (A)- The Supreme Court Wednesday postponed hearing of the Heyser field flare gas case until Hearing had been scheduled for December 15 on the state's direct appeal from a 98th District Court

Heyser Case Hearing

The belief now widely held by in-

permanent injunction against the Attorneys for . Sterling Oil and Refining Company and other operators in the field asked for the

dustry leaders from most of the the court held consultations with 21 member states—are expected in both sides Wednesday morning.

Gov. Frank Carlson of Kansas and Gov. Beauford H. Jester of Texas, chairman of the Compact Commission, are to be guests at Thursday night's press dinner. Both

the tidelands-submerged offshore oil lands.

the theme, gas industry leaders registered in advance include Robert Hendee of Colorado Springs, Colo., president of the American Gas Association.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

PARIS—(AP)—Britain told the United Nations Wednesday it has private information, "of serious concern to the United Kingdom," that an armed Jewish force has invaded Trans-Jordan.

is now far more secure against espionage, he said

Las Camaradas Club, Guests Entertained

Las Camaradas Club with a a seasonal touch to the Civic Music ence at the new Memorial Hospital. luncheon and bridge in the Ranch Club's program Tuesday night, will be compiled by the Business House Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. D. A. Pass, Mrs. F. A. Scott, Mrs. C. and Mendelssohn was featured. The a project directed by the health H. McCall and Mrs. Ray Seifert meeting was in West Elementary and safety committee next year.

were the hostesses. Christmas trees made of popcorn and decorated with vari-colored ence, Kan., a native of Switzerland to work on the blood typing pro-

In the bridge games, Mrs. Scott sang the Swiss hymn, unaccommade high score, Mrs. Russell Hayes panied, and told of the Swiss cussecond, Mrs. Charles Rudd third, tom of singing it on New Year's and Mrs. Ralph Fitting guest high, eve. She was the guest at the meet-Mrs. James C. Blackwood received ing of Mrs. Carl W. Jones, who inconsolation, Mrs. Joe Mills the bingo troduced her. award and Mrs. Wilmont Hunt the guest bingo prize.

Robert T. Cox. Mrs. Coy Warren, C. Smith, Allen Johnson and M. O. Mrs. C. W. Matthews, Mrs. H. R. Gibson, accompanied by Mrs. Sam Fleming, Mrs. Roy Lockett, Mrs. Geffen. O. S. Barnard, Mrs. C. D. Hodges, Douglass McMurry.

Mrs. R. D. Madland, Mrs. Frank-S. L. Parham, Mrs. T. S. Edrington, Mrs. T. M. Curtis, Mrs. J. E. Ralph Crays. Newkirk, Mrs. R. L. Crays, Mrs. B. P. Morgan, Mrs. R. D. Meyers, Mrs. W. V. Stafford, Mrs. Max Hendrick, Jr., and Mrs. George Glass.

Other members present were Mrs. Mrs. Lloyd Zellner, Mrs. Alton Brown, Mrs. Gerome Grayum, Mrs. Mrs. Norman Hoffman.

Mrs. Frank B. Paup, Mrs. John Coulter, Mrs. E. N. Gideon, Mrs. W. F. Chestnut, Mrs. J. O. Hathaway, Nu Phi Mu Dance To Mrs. F. H. Pannill, Mrs. DeLo Douglas, Mrs. Oliver Haag, Mrs. Fred las, Mrs. Oliver Haag, Mrs. Fred Have Western Theme make any difference. When it comes to the sweet smelling scents you not the ladies happy with just Charles R. Erwin.

Bill Baker Honored At Birthday Party

his mother, Mrs. R. R. Baker, 1103 West College Street. A group of his small friends were invited to Glynn's orchestra. enjoy the games and birthday cake. Christmas tree. The guests included room. Rosemary Johnson is dec-Greg Midkiff, David Blakely, David oration chairman, and Helen Ste-Cecil, Linda and Jimmy Baker, phens heads the refreshment com-Helen and Terrell Bryant, Cheryl mittee.

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ertained with as many members of and a Swiss New Year's hymn added when music composed by Schubert and Professional Women's Club as School auditorium.

> Mrs. John Dupples of Independher daughter, Mrs. Dean Corley,

The English carol, "Twelve Days of Christmas," was sung by a quar-Other guests playing were Mrs. tet, Mrs. C. E. Brusenham, Mrs. A.

Two solos from his oratorio, Mrs. Lynn Durham, Mrs. L. H. An- "Elijah," represented Mendelssahn's derson, Mrs. H. B. Welch, Mrs. Y. work on the program. Miss Dorothy Routh sang "Rest in the Lord," with Mrs. Hermann D. Williams as lin Giffert, Mrs. G. R. Van Land- accompanist, and Mrs. Joe Mims ingham, Mrs. Oscar Wilkes, Mrs. presented the aria, "If With All Your Heart," accompanied by Mrs.

From the compositions of Schubert, Howard Orr, pianist, played "The Wanderer Fantasie," Miss Elizabeth Cope sang the dramatic "Erl King" with Mrs. Frank Miller John B. Mills, Mrs. W. E. Crites, at the piano, and a string ensemble played a theme from "Rosamunde." Ensemble members were Mrs. J. G. Chauncey, Mrs. C. P. Cum- Warren Scobey, Mrs. John Skinner, mings, Mrs. H. H. Heap, Jr., Mrs. and Jerelen Jowell, violins; Mrs. F. A. Forrest, Mrs. G. E. Mershon, Carl W. Jones, viola; Joyce Howell, cello, and Mrs. Geffen, double bass.

A change from the prevailing Christmas theme in parties of this month will be the western decorative note selected by the Nu Phi Mu Sorority for its dance in the American Legion Hall Wednesday

Tickets for the informal dance are on sale this week by all chapter day, was given a birthday party by members, with Helen White as chairman. The dance is to begin at 8:30 p. m., with music by George

Members are to meet at 5:30 in Each received a gift from a the Legion Hall to decorate the flick of the thumb. A budget-priced

AUSTIN MAN HERE

Harry Benge Crozier of Austin, chairman of the Texas Employment Commission, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Midland Rotary Club Thursday noon in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, club officials announced. President James T. Smith will preside.

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BPW Club Votes To

A blood type index for Midland The club voted at its meeting in radio station KCRS Tuesday night would be of value when transfusions are needed in emergency cases The committee, of which Margaret Frances Barber is chairman, will work out details in cooperation with doctors and hospital officials.

Mrs. Ola Seegars and Mrs. Louise Covington were voted to membership in the club at the meeting, and Mrs. C. E. Curry of Sherman

was a guest. The program, with a holiday theme, was in charge of Vera Mc-Leroy. She introduced Elizabeth Cope, director, and the girls' chorus of Midland High School, which sang three numbers. Dick Loody presented two of her speech pupils, Marjorie Fae Davis and Joe Lee Richardson, in a dialog, "The Choice." Frances Carter read an original parody on "The Night Before Christmas," using the names of club members in a rhymed story of Santa and his Christmas list.

Perfume Is Glamor Gift Pleasing To Any Woman On List

By BETTY CLARKE AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor You can please any woman with Christmas gift of perfume unless she is allergic to it. The size won't

If you can't afford to spend much, there are exciting little perfume containers on the market that are inexpensive, make attractive gifts and good purse-size receptacles for the fragrance. These gadgets come in a number of sizes and metals but all serve the same purpose. There are ball-point perfume containers that can be carried in the bag without the fear of spilling, applied in a jiffy when needed. Another cute silver container has a hinged top which flips off with a

with a dram of perfume in any of four lovely fragrances. Whenever funds are limit often with a little thought and care- in Midland Wednesday, they made American Red Cross at Camp Bowie from Santa's pack of luxury items.

Too-Tight Corset Is Not Kind To Figure By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

cessful in slimming hips down to fledgling proportions by squeezing into a too-tight corset. Yet plenty of women DO try.

easy-going grace. The most that anyone can expect of a corset is flesh more compactly, and clothes a firmer foundation. sides hampering freedom and "girding" a figure too obviously, an undersized corset will squeeze in hips at the expense of a waistline or cinch in a waistline at the expense of the flesh above it. Best choice of a girdle, for the woman who wants to look stimmer, is an all-enveloping corselet or a exchange from a decorated tree. long girdle to which a diaphragmbanded bra can be securely tabbed Such a girdle, provided it fits easily, will support muscles, keep posture more, upright, control curves and make a silhouette look slimmer.

Children Learn Life

Parents may expect some jolts from the new realism of 1948 toys. But Santa's theory this year, t... ted up by leading child psychologists, is that modern toys should reflect life as it is. Children, he explains, don't like to be kidded.

The newest baby doll will perform almost all the human functions. It can be fed crackers (later removed from a container in the back .f the neck). It takes water from a bottle and later either wets its diaper or performs the same function on a small pot. It has hair that can be washed and when its stomach is

From New 1948 Toys By DOROTHY ROE AP Newsfeatures Writer

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

You can brighten up your winter outlook by adding a brilliant touch to your costume and by wearing a more vivid makeup. Besides boosting morale, such tricks have the practical advantage—especially for a mature woman-of making

Touch-up colors which can hold to your face in a scarf, a neckline

The effects are nicer when the ouge. Pink, for example, and many shade of fuschia fabric, can be natched exactly to makeup shades. As good matches are made with American beauty red. If you like electric blue fabric, team this color with a blue-red lipstick. With green accessory touches, a brilliant red

HERE FROM AUSTIN Mr. and Mrs. Austin, formerly of Midland,

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Mason of Garden City on the birth Tuesday of a son, Randall Davis, weigh-ing five pounds, 14 ounces.

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Snyder-Wicker Vows Said At Brownwood

and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Stephen Roka of Oxford,

was attired in bronze changeable

taffeta suit with which she wore a

brown velour hat with metallic trim

The bridegroom was attended by

Mrs. D. R. Franks was soloist and

damask cloth and centered with a

fee and chicken patties were served.

Midland National Bank and is iden-

tified prominently with civic and so-

Out-of-town guests for the wed-ding included Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

neth Lee of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Murray Fasken of Mid-

A Swedish smorgasbord featured

the informal rehearsal dinner given

Monday night for Miss Snyder and

Mr. Wicker and members of the

wedding party. Mr. and Mrs. Wen-

dell Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. Seth W.

Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Beadey were hosts at the Mayes

The buffet table, which was over-

laid with a copper-colored cloth em-

broidered in Swedish designs, was

centered with a turquoise pottery

tiered stand holding flowers made

from vegetables. A Swedish figurine

topped the arrangement, which was

surrounded by candles in matching

holders. All appointments for the

smorgasbord service were in tur-

which later were presented to the

honoree along with a receipe file hand decorated in the chosen motif.

Hot Swedish punch was served by the hosts, who wore colorful peas-

Relation of local programs to

Plans for the annual sale of Eas-

ter seals, which the Children's Ser-

vice League sponsors in Midland,

named chairman of the sale. Mrs.

Robert Dewey will be treasurer of

Ricker discussed the state pro-

gram in general and answered ques-

federal government matches state

children, and that the society has been instrumental in securing leg-

islation to provide public school instruction for exceptional chil-

The state program at present does not provide transportation for

children to hospitals, nor for follow-up care. These are two of the services which the league provides

He named as the most pressing needs of the state program special care for the hopelessly crippled,

for convulsive and epileptic cases

Members present at the meeting were Mrs. C. H. Atchison, Mrs. Fred Cassidy, Mrs. Art Cole, Mrs. Norris Creath, Mrs. Dewey, Mrs. Lee Flood, Mrs. John M. Hills, Mrs.

Cooper Hyde, Mrs. Alan Leeper,

Page and Mrs. W. A. Waldschmidt.

Mrs. Vaughn Maley, Mrs. L.

and for cerebral palsy cases.

the Texas Society for Crippled

State Official Of

cial activities in that city.

Rehearsal Dinner

and carried a bouguet of talis-

Snyder, Jr., of Brownwood.

Breakfast After Wedding

lace was organist.

in Midland.

BROWNWOOD — In the pres- Jackson Wicker of Midland. The ence of a small group of relatives ceremony, which took place in St. and intimate friends Tuesday morning, Virginia Anna Snyder, daugh- formed by the Rev. Richard Alden ter of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Sny. Hayes. der, became the bride of Ernest

Department Head which Mr. and Mrs. Wicker left on a wedding trip. Upon their return Of VFW Auxiliary they will reside at 508 North San Angelo Street in Midland. Married In Suit Is Visitor Here For her wedding the bride, who was given in marriage by her father,

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary here will entertain its state head, Mrs. Violet Kenney of San Antonio, department president, Wednesday night. She will be the



Mrs. Violet Kenney

gold toned metal "purser" comes honoree at a supper in the Manhattan Restaurant and then will attend a special meeting in the

ful planning the most inexpensive hurried plans for welcoming her. They have invited members of the zen's National Bank. Recently she Martha J. Nolan. Odessa and Big Spring auxiliaries has been secretary to the district to attend the night meeting. All members are invited to be

present to meet the department president and hear her message. The supper is planned for 7 p. m., and the program in the VFW Hall will start at 8 p. m., Mrs. Wilburn No mature woman was ever suc- Ray, Midland Auxiliary president, announced.

Christmas Party Better than a too-tight corset is one that fits a mature figure easily, gives the older woman a more Given Committees

Chairmen of two committees in that it will control curves, knit the Business and Professional Women's Club entertained members of their groups with a Christmas party Monday night in Glenyth Herring's apartment. Miss Herring heads the education and vocation committee. Hostess with her was Margaret Frances Barber, chairman of the health and safety committee. Each presented gifts to her committee members and there was also a gift

Refreshments were served to Bertie Boone, Frances Carter, Audra Bel Churchill, Kitti Davenport, Winifred Estille, Ann Graham, Dellon Hannaford, Margaret Haney, Ima Harris, Jack Harbison, Bertha quoise pottery, wood and copper Kenny, Margaret Larkin, Nettie B. Messick, Ruby Rhoden and Mirl The hostesses wore Swedish aprons

Bright Colors And Vivid Makeup Aid In Younger Look

her look younger.

their own against a pallid sky and Children was discussed by Martin can spruce up dark winter clothes Ricker of Dallas, executive secreinclude pink, fuschia, American tary of the state society, when he beauty red and electric shades of blue and green. To take advanof the Children's Service League tage of their brightening effect on Kin, wear one of those colers close mann's home. ribbon, a blouse, a hat, or a hat trimming. See that the color of your accessory is keyed to the tone were made and Mrs. Beckmann was of your makeup.

color of neckwear or of millinery the crippled children's fund in the exactly matches your lipstick and league. tions about it. He said the Texas Society is responsible for hospitali-zation of all crippled children and for working out a schedule of clinics throughout the state, that the funds spent for care of crippled ipstick makes a perfect makeup

visiting here this week.

Taylor on the birth Tuesday of a son, Steven Douglas, weighing seven pounds, two

Committees Named By New Pyracantha Garden Club Head

Details of organization were completed in the newly-formed Pyra-cantha Garden Club at its first regular meeting Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. B. G. Grafs. Mrs. C. M. Chase, president, made standing committee appointments after by-laws were adopted.

Mrs. Dana Monroe of Dallas, a former state president of Texas.

Garden Clubs who is spending this week in Midland, was a guest, as was Mrs. A. P. Shirey, expansion John's Episcopal Church, was perchairman for the Midland Council of Garden Clubs who acted as organizer for the new club. Immediately following the cere-Members decided to start study mony, a breakfast for members of programs after the holidays, and

the wedding party was given by the to have an informal coffee at their bride's parents at their home, after next meeting, December 21, in Mrs. Chase's home. Committees were named as follows: Program, Mrs. R. F. Duffield and Mrs. Max David.

Membership, Mrs. H. W. Mathews. Mrs. Gad Jenkins, Mrs. E. P. Whealdon and Mrs. H. W. Stoltenberg. was smart in a coffee-colored char-Entertainment, Mrs. E. V. Mitchell meen gabardine suit, designed with Mrs. Brutus Hanks, Mrs. Neal Mcdressmaker details and complement-Donald and Mrs. John Lydecker. ed by a platinum beige crepe blouse Civic, Mrs. Paul G. Lathrop, Mrs. and velour hat with seed pearl trim. Robert C. Spivey and Mrs. Frank She carried a white brocaded pray-

Whitaker. er book topped with a single white Telephone, Mrs. Billy Holly, Mrs. orchid showered with satin ribbons Roy Cox, Mrs. C. W. Matthews. and Mrs. Harry Murray. Plant and seed, Mrs. E. W. Cow-

Pa., sister of the bride, was matron den, Mrs. C. E. Oberholtzer, Mrs. of honor, her only attendant. She Harry Russell and Mrs. W. H. Dunn Pilgrimage, Mrs. R. H. Frizzell. Mrs. Joe C. Smith and Mrs. Grafa. Yearbook, Mrs. George R. Bixler Jr. Mrs. Stuart Sisley and Mrs. Aubrey Reid.

Mrs. H. W. Mathews and Mrs. Murray Fasken of Midland. Ushers Donald N. Johnson were selected as were Kenneth Lee of San Antonio representatives to the Council of and Harold Lockwood and Dr. Ned Garden Clubs.

sang "Oh Perfect Love" from the Wesley Class Has Episcopal hymnal. Mrs. E. E. Love-Christmas Luncheon At the wedding breakfast the bride's table was laid with a white In Merrell Home

silver bowl filled with white chry-While they enjoyed a luncheon santhemums, snapdragons and stepand Christmas gift exchange Tueshanotis. Mrs. Ned Snyder, Jr., and day in the home of Mrs. H. S. Mer-Mrs. Ben M. Shelton presided at rell, members of the Wesley Bible the silver services from which cof- Class of the First Methodist Church contributed food to fill a basket Mrs. J. R. Stone cut the three-tiered to be given to a needy family for wedding cake, which was decorated the holiday. with confectionary flowers. Miss

Mrs. E. B. Patterson was co-host-Marty Snyder presided at the bride's ess with Mrs. Merrell. After the covered dish luncheon was served, Mrs. Wicker, who was reared and gifts were distributed from the educated in Brownwood and has sparkling Christmas tree.

been a prominent member of the Present were Mrs. J. M. Hughens When members here learned Hockaday Junior College in Dallas. Smith, Sr., Mrs. Lela Hedge, Mrs. to the selection of the gift. Very this week Mrs. Kenney would be During the war she served with the Velma Stewart, Mrs. Joe Marberry Mrs. Nettie Crawford, Mrs. Ida

Mrs. F. H. Gwyn, Mrs. Minnie Crumley, Mrs. John Ficke, Mrs. W. geologist of the Gulf Oil Corporation A. Black, Mrs. Mollie McCormick. Mr. Wicker, who is the son of Mrs. Amelia Hawkins, Mrs. Mary Mrs. W. E. Wicker of Midland, is Lou Snodgrass, Mrs. Will Long and graduate of Abilene Christian Mrs. L. C. Stephenson. College. He is vice president of the

RETURN FROM VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pirtle and daugh-ter, Dolores, have returned after spending several days visiting rela-tives at Littlefield.

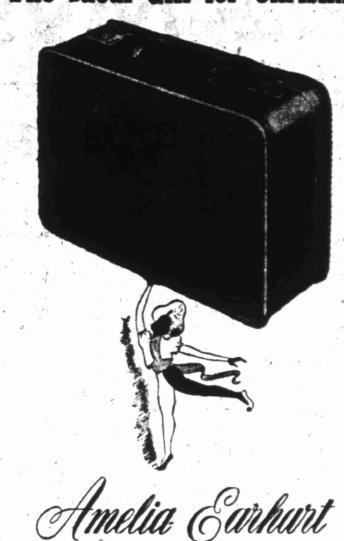
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COUPLES CLASS SUPPER

The Couples Class of the First Christian Church will meet at the church at 7 p. m. Thursday for chili supper, and afterward mem-bers will decorate the church for Christmas. Ivan Hood is presiden of this class.

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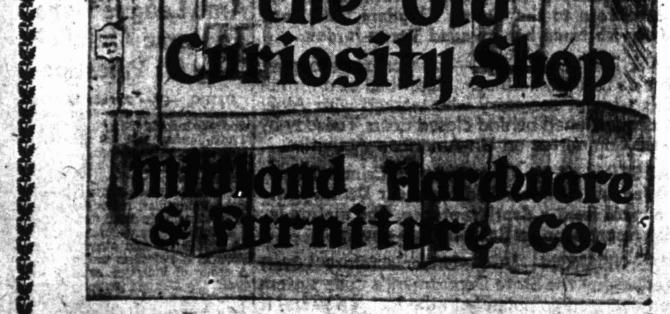
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honored in a ceremony at the regular meeting of the chapter Mon-day night. Mrs. Robbins' daughter, Worthy Matron Evelyn Jo Moore, and Worthy Patron Randolph Moore

The ceremony honoring the chaplain was a candle-light altar observance and Mrs. Robbins was presented an arm bouquet of blue, yellow and white carnations and red roses with green maiden hair fern. She also was presented a white Bible by the worthy matron. Mrs. Dorothy Hurst and Mrs. Irene Nettleship provided piano and vocal

Mrs. Iva Noyes, Midland, District 8 Director of B&PW Clubs, visited Wedding Breakfast the local B&PW Club president, Le-Workman Monday evening.

M. F. HINES' BACK FROM CHICAGO VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt F. Hines and daughter, Rochelle, have returned from an extended visit with Mrs. Hines' brother, Dr. I. M. Berry, of the Chicago University. Hines is the Midland County veterans service officer.



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Rankin News Midland Pair RANKIN-Raymond Hale, Pecos Wed At Alpine County rancher, was here on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Workman of Texon were Rankin visitors Tuesday.

Married in the Catholic Church at Alpine Saturday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeBarbrie are Mrs. J. W. Robbins, chaplain of a wedding trip that will con-tinue through the holidays before ern Star, the last five years, was they return to Midland to make their home. Mrs. DeBarbrie was Margaret Anne Brown before her

> She is the daughter of Mrs. George A. Brown of Alpine, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. DeBarbrie of Painesville, Ohio.

The double ring ceremony was read for the couple by Father Jos-eph Santiago. The bride was attended by her sister, Josephine, as maid of honor. Jack J. DeBarbrie of Midland, brother of the bridegroom

served as best man. A dressmaker suit of navy and beige was the bride's wedding costume, with a beige hat and a corsage of gardenias.

A wedding breakfast in the home of the bride's aunts, the Misses Linn, followed the ceremony. Guests were members of the wedding party, and Mrs. Brown, Miss Lita Brown, and Mrs. Jack J. DeBarbrie

of Midland. In the afternoon a large num. ber of friends who had been invited to the Brown home w mean the announcement of the couple's engagement were surprised to hear instead the announcement of marriage which was solemnized several days before the date first

The table was centered with small figures of a bride and bridegroom circled with orange blossoms. From this piece extended streamers printed in gold with the announcement. Mr. and Mrs. DeBarbrie left on trip to San Francisco, and ex-

514 1/2 West Holmsley Street. Mrs. DeBarbrie has been emloyed with the Shell Oil Company iere, and Mr. DeBarbrie is a lease

3,300 miles annually, while a truck averages 11,000 miles.

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Punching bag develops baby's muscles.

By EPSIE KINARD NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK - This year's toys reap the fruits of postwar research child's realm of play.

The new emphasis on facts-oflife toys shows up in dolls, with washable hair, that can take pacifiers or bottles, cows that can be

pect to be in Cleveland and PainesBrownie Leaders family at Christmas before they come back to Midland to live at Train In Workshop

Leaders of Brownie troops in Midland spent Monday and Tuesday mornings in a training course in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library under leadership of The average passenger automo- Mrs. I. A. Searles, volunteer trainer Past Matrons-Patrons in the United States travels for the Permian Basin Girl Scout

Mrs. F. D. Hefren assisted in the workshop by giving instruction in ing to Live Outdoors."

Leaders who registered for one or Marks, Mrs. Floyd Countiss, Mrs. presiding. James Flowers, Mrs. Fred E. Rylee, Others y Mrs. Victor Horn, Mrs. F. H. Speirs,

Realistic toy cow can be milked. Counting house scales teach arithmetic. ters at the yank of a zipper. ism may startle this year's visitors to the wonders of construction en-

to Toyland, a spokesman for the gineering. to produce more realistic miniatures Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A. A new velocipede, designed to counting house toy designed for of the grown-up world for the says the trend goes back as far as accommodate playground hitch - scholarly small fry. Plastic numbers the caveman. He says the proven hikers, obliges the little passenger are weighted so that the scales will popularity of dolls with moving who bums a ride with a safe back not balance unless Junior's matheyes and baby-like voices which platform. This year's doll carriage ematics is correct. came out after Werld War I and is enough like a real baby's pram animals, introduced during the 30's to qualify as one if the need should which could be coaxed to eat, have arise. encourage the current crop of in-

This crop, which includes toys plucked, strummed or pounded out geared to build careers or develop of toy musical instruments. Many, capabilities, begins with punching bags for babies and advances to jet-propelled planes and realistic road scrapers. A road scraper, for

Club Is Entertained

Games with a Christmas idea and handicrafts. The leaders discussed the exchange of gifts from a gaily troop organization, learned a lighted tree marked the holiday Brownie initiation ceremony and party for the Past Matrons and Past studied typical projects. Monday Patrons Club of the Order of East- the young American girl what the Mrs. Martha Roberts, degree capmorning a six-weeks projects on ern Star Monday night in the home paper route has long been to the pictures was outlined and Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orson. Mrs. American boy. morning a year's project on "Learn- J. O. Hyde was co-hostess with

example, which functions like the

Mrs. Orson. Refreshments continued the how to deal with adults outside her both of the sessions were Mrs. Christmas theme of the party. The Chuck Horton, Mrs. E. J. Walden, games followed a short business bility. And in addition it is teach-Mrs. J. C. McEachern, Mrs. Neal session with Mrs. W. D. Hargrove ing her something that will come Church Of Christ

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. John Luccous, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Mrs. L. M. Freels, Mrs. J. A. Mc- Harris, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stephen-Cutchin, Mrs. D. M. Aldridge, Mrs. son, Mrs. Bernard Collins, Mrs. in mind the fact that baby-sitting Howard McKoy and Mrs. O. R. Cleo Baldridge, Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs. is really an education for the girl, Sharp, Mrs. J. E. Starley of Pecos G. G. Hazel, Mrs. R. Wilkenson and Mrs. McLeroy.

milked and dogs that produce lit- | real McCoy on U. S. Highway No. | like full-keyed pianos and accorers at the yank of a zipper.

Although this turn toward realis designed to open Junior's eyes plastics.

seraper in foreground.

Another example of realism shows up in the true tone that can be New Rebekah Head



KUTH MILLET NEA Staff Writer

Baby-sitting is fast becoming to

It's giving her a chance to earn her own spending money, to learn own family, how to take responsihandy later—how to handle

small children. If the people who hire neighborhood girls to baby-sit would keep they could make it an even better

They could, for instance, make it a point always to have the babysitter arrive in plenty of time for complete instructions and for asking any questions she wants to.

Square-Deal They could remember always to B. J. Maynard, Mrs. L. Napier, Mrs. be completely businesslike about fi- Allie Justice, Mrs. G. W. Crawford, nancial arrangements — agreeing Mrs. H. W. Tigert and the teacher. beforehand on pay, paying exactly

that and no more. And they could, when they are morning. displeased or dissatisfied with a baby-sitter's way of handling a matter, explain to her what should Junior GA's Meet have been done instead of paying At Baptist Church her and saying silently, 'Well, I'll never have her again.' After all,

Baby-sitting is a fine opportuni-ty for girls to get early business training, but only if the people they sit for carry out their part in a fair and businesslike way.

Mrs. Branam Is Coffee Hostess

CRANE—Mrs. J. F. Branam was the hostess at a morning coffee in GROUP WILL MEET

Jobie Denton, Mrs. Bill Crown-over, Mrs. L. A. Williams, Mrs. L. E. Street. Russell, Mrs. O. B. Watts, Mrs. R. and Mrs. W. Stovall.

Doll carriage could double for a real baby's pram.

Back platform on velocipede accommodates little

hitch-hikers. Junior engineers can operate road-

Versatile plastic appears again to supply the numbers for a new

Mrs. Reven Named

Officers for next year, to be in stalled early in January, were elected by the Rebekah Lodge at a meeting Monday night in the Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Bertha Reven was elected noble grand to succeed Mrs. Lee Riley. Other officers are Mrs. Gertrude

Wallace, vice grand; Mrs. Patsy treasurer; Mrs. Leota Johnson, repgifts. We have complete resentative, and Mrs. Erie Cecil, selections from Holland alternate representative to the Reand other fine houses. bekah Association; Mrs. Kate Sheen, Some with tie or collar recommended for lodge deputy, and holders. \$1.50 and up

Twenty-two members were present to plan a Christmas party and tree for the night of December 20 when each member may invite a

Bible Study Meets

CRANE-The Bible study for the Church of Christ met in regular session Thursday at the church Mrs. Hayes Damron was in charge of discussion, the subject for which was "The Lord's Supper."

Those attending were Mrs. B. J Jones, Mrs. Glenn Jones, Mrs. C LeClaire, Mrs. Paul Henderson Mrs. A. R. Townsend, Mrs. B. J. Gill, Mrs. M. L. Brister, Mrs. F. L. Brents, Mrs. E. H. McDougal, Mrs. All members and visitors are invited to attend each Thursday

The singing of Christmas carols how is she going to know when she has made a mistake, unless she is at the Calvary Baptist Church. Members present were Betty Thurmon, Ann Jones, Caroline Beaty, Mary Fern Swords, Shirley Martin, Anita Wilson, Doris Mc-Swain, Sharon Boytt, and Beaulah Collier. Adults present included Mrs. A. L. Smith, sponsor, Mrs. Inez Mitchell and Mrs. Billie Bliss.

Deanie Mitchell and Roy Bliss

her Gulf Camp home recently. En- | The Social Studies Group of the tertainment was directed by Mrs. American Association of University Mrs. Branam served gingerbread "Art and Music" at its meeting at with coffee to Mrs. C. L. Byrd, Mrs. 8 p. m. Monday in the home of

Mrs. W. H. Thams and Mrs. John R. Batson, Mrs. Dewey Holcomb Vorhies will be in charge of the

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I am weary with my groaning; all the night make I my bed to swim; I water my couch with my tears.—

President Truman's top economic adviser, Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, has warned that a rise in military spending will unleash new forces of inflation. Any sizeable increase in the \$15,000,000,000 ceiling set by the President would mean either severely higher taxes or a return of most of the wartime economic controls.

Dr. Nourse puts his emphasis on military spending, perhaps because the armed services have asked for something like \$23,000,000,000. But any added spending of billions that bring no economic return would have an inflationary effect. This only increases the problems confronting the budget makers.

One of the undecided items in a new budget is aid to China. Congress has voted the Chiang government \$125,-000,000, but that is almost gone. At present no policy of further aid has been fixed, let alone any definite sum of

There is plenty of speculation, however, based mainly on an all-or-nothing alternative. The grave danger of Communist control of China has been considered, and also the grave danger that any aid from us would be frittered away or misappropriated in "Operation Rathole."

It has been assumed that America was confronted with Hobson's choice: Either pour enough money-billions—into a graft-ridden regime to let it win back the Communist-held territories, or else write off China as lost and run the risk of having to fight communism in Australia or Hawaii or the continental United States.

There also have been those who held out hope that a missed a chance to advertise Texliberal and representative government might replace the as when he visited the White House Kuomintang in non-Communist China, and that Washington might help such a government with better conscience and better results. But time is running out and a liberal government is not in sight. It appears that only the Communists will oust Chiang Kai-shek-and soon, if help is not forthcoming.

To this situation now is added the clear warning that all-out aid to China might bring dangerous inflation here at home. And since the dangers of no aid are apparent, the all-or-nothing approach no longer seems sound.

What is to be done, then? It would seem that the only possible solution is for us to help China as much as legion in Western Europe - comwe can afford to, but to administer that relatively modest posed of refugee Europeans equipaid more effectively.

After all, we have supervisors to see that European aid is properly used. We have military advisers in Greece and Turkey. Why should we not have a better force of of the Army Kenneth Royall to a nothing but contempt for a cheap administrators in China, where official corruption is no group of congressmen, torious and transportation is a much more serious problem from Europe. The congressmen rethan in Europe? Why should we not give military advice Western Europe particularly refuon operations, or at least on the proper use of our equip- see Poles-had approached them ment, in a far bigger conflict than the Greek civil war?

There just isn't time to transform China's political thinking or cure her government's political bad habits, however desirable that might be. We must help as much as we can. And our help must be as effective as possible, even if this means earmarking a significant portion of future funds to China to make sure that the rest is properly

Real Spadework

Soviet scientists are reported to have discovered a deposit of "millions" of dinosaur skeletons, and also to what they get at the official exhave unearthed in the Crimea the remains of a city of the early Christian era

We had never dreamed that Russia's purge of the underground was so thorough and far-reaching.

You can never find lost time even though you find time to look for it.

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32 Greek letter 35 Spanish title 36 Puffed up 38 He has had a utensils 51 Church recess 53 Vehicle 55 Single 57 Pronoun 47 Pedal digits 59 Exclamation of inquiry

In addition to Congressman Cel-victory in Maine as a sure sign of lar's demand for a probe of insurance companies, Wisconsin's Senator Joe McCarthy, an ex-Marine,

Building Up A Lot Of Pressure



over Mrs. Robert Frazer, widow of

of McCarthy's letter: "This letter

should be thrown into a wastebas-

ket. I have known the president of

Acacia for over 50 years. Have been

on the board of directors for 20

his high position in the public serv-

Replied Homer Holt of New York

City, another director: "I must say

that I am both surprised and dis-

appointed to receive from you such

an inexcusable letter as that which

you addressed to me on United

States Senate stationery . . . And

privilege as a United States sens-

Another director, James Colli-

flower of Washington, suggested

lawsuit if he were so concerned

Burnt up, the Senator dictated a

"While several of your members

final, abrupt letter to Acacia di-

indicate their surprise that a sen-

ator can take time off to interest

himself in what they apparently

feel to be an unimportant mat-

that you . . . will realize that there

is nothing remarkable or unusual

in wanting to be of service to the

families of those with whom we

"While I knew Major Fraser well

when we were both serving in the

Marine Corps, his widow and chil-

dren are not constituents of mine

and I do not represent them pro-

fessionally. I am interested in this

case primarily because to me it rep-

resents a typical example of the

attitude on the part of your compa-

ny toward the families of deceased

servicemen who were policy holders

The secret device revealed on the

communication instrument . . . Talk-

'The heart of every Frenchman is

part American." . . . Russian dip-

lomats indicate that Russia will

soon raise one corner of the iron

sia through the Soviet Bureau, "In-

Republicans are now looking back

what was to come nationally.

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wrote McCarthy, "I am sure

about the case.

rectors.

of yours."

Merry-Go-Round

McCarthy Fires Back

does not deserve an answer.

a Marine pilot.

The WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON. -- Perry Brown, his campaign against insurance Legion's new national commander, protection to widows and orphans of servicemen with Lousi Johnson, former asspecial war-casualty exemptions insistant secretary of war.

As photographers marched in for shots after the meeting, President Truman reached down in his desk and dug out his old "Missouri" Legion cap. There was an embarrassed pause while the red-faced Brown suggested that they pose without headgear.

The Legion boss had forgotten to bring along his "Texas" cap. American Foreign Legion

The Army is toying with the idea of organizing an American foreign ped with American arms and taking their orders from the U. S.

just back ported that several young men in ice in such a viridicative way as about joining the American Army and had declared they would rather serve the United States than their own governments.

Royall countered with the idea of taking these men not into the U. S. Army proper, but into an Amer-

The congressmen also suggested to Royall that he could improve American troop morale overseas by paying G.I.'s in dollars rather than McCarthy pay for widow Fraser's foreign currency. The G.I.'s are getting clipped, the congressmen said. because their pay is worth only a fraction on the black market of change rate.

Near Upset In Kansas President Truman was told last week that his failure to speak in Kansas during the campaign cost

him that state's eight electoral

"If you had made two speeches in my state you would have carried it," declared Carl Rice, Democratic national committeeman from Kansas. "As it was, we cut the Republican majority to less than 70,-000 votes, and their majority was 154,000 against Roosevelt in 1944.

"In my own home county - Wyandottee — we elected every Democrat on the ticket, from top tobottom," concluded Rice. Truman admitted he had been fooled by the Kansas outcome. "I didn't realize how close it would

be there, but the way my schedule was arranged it was impossible for me to make any speeches in Kansas," he explained. However, the President said he would try to make amends by doing his best to speak at the big

Democratic "Washington Day" dinner in Topeka in February. Steel Argument A hot backstage feud is going on between the Commerce and Inter-

ior Departments over steel con-

can be trusted to ration out steel tary observers in Berlin disclose no up which will control the disc where it is needed. It takes this further signs that Russia is rein-Runs In Families view despite the fact that the steel forcing its troops in Berlin, even

Ridge Atomic Plant.

The Interior Department on the Maine Senator Was Right other hand argues that even mandatory controls aren't far-reaching enough, that the government must go still further and force the steel

is getting even more vigorous in

In a dynamic society such as we

ability to greatly accelerated social -Dr. Charles S. Johnson, presi-

dent, Fisk University.

By developing among ior not giving better zenry the kind of to their policies regarding serviceto maintain world peace until the men, but McCarthy has become es-United Nations grew strong enough pecially indignant at Acacia Mututo do so. al as a result of correspondence

-Dr. Robert C. Clothier. dent, Rutgers University.

When he wrote the directors of not have to apologize for its re-Acada asking payment for Mrs. markable record of housing since Fraser, he got the following rethe end of the war.

Earl Bunting, managing direc-Director Harry Blake, Washington. D. C., scribbled on the bottom tor, National

> cuse men from the types kinds of training that will them a decent chance for survival

So they say

have in America, virtue does not inhere in stability, but in adapt-

character that President Truman In auction, there was no need to exemplified in the last election, American high schools would be

American private enterprise does

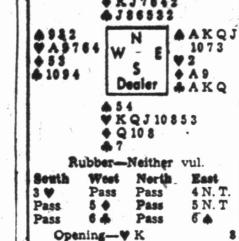
Manufacturers. It will always be a crime to ex-

years and served on the executive in battle. Many of the crosses committee for many years. I have standing in Tunisia today are witnesses to this truth.

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY kmerica's Card Authority

I had lunch recently with George can section of the International Chamber of Commerce.

play at a swanky club. Although tion of Natural Resources. college students could play for only a low stake, George says it was not long before the money for his Christmas vacation was gone. Then he lost the money for his Spring vacation and his next Summer vacation as well. However, things started to turn, and present-



ly he had won back the money for all of his vacations. Today's hand The bidding shown with the hand is only what I assume might lation policies to keep the number happen today. If South opened of people from becoming larger than with three hearts, East should bid their means of support. four no trump asking for aces, to assure himself of a small-slam contract. If his partner did not have an ace, he still could sign off bid five diamonds, showing one ace, East could bid five no trump asking for kings. When West showed no kings, East would have to be satisfied with a six-spade

As George recalls it, South opened the bidding with one heart, and George (East) bid one spade. American two spades, and everybody passed. bid any more than necessary to buy the contract. However, there

The king of hearts was opened by South. South had bid and rebid hearts, and there were five hearts in the dummy. In the hope that North might not have any hearts, George refused to cover the South continued queen and again played low from dummy, but he trumped this trick in his own hand. Then he cashed the ace and king of spades, led the seven of other countries. spades to dummy's nine, then led the ace of hearts from dummy, discarding his nine of diamonds. If he had made the mistake of going up with the ace of hearts on the first trick, North would have lenging fashion. trumped, and George still would have had to lose a diamond.

* THE DOCTOR SAYS *

Diabetes Affects More People Than Is Realized Even Now

mailed to me under your franking By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service Diabetes is a disease which is probably more important than is ealized even now. Although much can be done for it in the way of treatment, it can cause serious illness and indeed death when it is

> undetected. More people have diabetes who do not know it than was formerly believed. In a sample study of several hundred people carried out not long 40 were found who already knew they had diabetes and 30 people were found who had diabetes which they knew nothing about!

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. QUESTION: Can one catch tuberculosis from a drinking cup

or from smoking a cigaret used by a tuberculous person? ANSWER! In theory, the germ which causes tuberculosis can be caught in one of these ways. Actually, however, tuberculosis is contracted almost always by more lengthy exposure to someone else in an active stage of the disease.

Those with unrecognized and untreated diabetes, of course, are candidates for serious difficulty later microfilms of ex-spy Whittaker on. If these proportions hold for Chambers is a now-obsolete aircraft the entire United States, there are approximately 1,000,000 people in ing to visiting congressmen, Paul the United States who have diabetes Ramadier of France remarked: and do not even know it.

Those who have uncontrolled diabetes frequently show loss of weight excessive thirst and hunger, and frequent urination. These sympcurtain and permit travel to Rus- toms, however, are not enough on which to base a diagnosis. The which leans toward business, be- tourist," which has been closed for urine and blood must be examined lieves that voluntary controls are years. If so, it's almost revolution- before this disease can be diagnosed adequate, that the steel industry ary. Reports from American mili- and before a treatment can be set

industry recently refused steel to though Soviet officials are now at-th government itself for the Oak tempting complete domination of which other members have diabetes are particularly likely to be involved In this connection, the campaign Republicans are now looking back ruefully on a warning, issued two months before the election by Maine's Sen.-Elect Margaret Chase Smith. Mrs. Smith showed that not only is her state a political barometer, but she herself had the cormittee of the United States, particularly among those who are likely industry to expand production.

Both sides argued their case faceto-face recently before Budget Director James Webb. No decision was

Maille's Sell.-Riect Mangalet and Carry out blood sugar tests over a
large part of the United States, particularly among those who are likely
rect political intuition. Speaking in
campaign succeeds in uncovering a Boston, she actually cautioned campaign succeeds in uncovering a high proportion of the some million diabetics who are not now aware of their disease, it will have served s useful purpose. Thus, those people can then obtain the benefits of

modern diet and insulin if neces-

than it used to be.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

UN Conservation Conference To Peer Into Earth's Future

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspo

WASHINGTON-This may be a little on the deep dish side, for people who want to peer into the future as far as they can peer. If you don't care what chances mankind has for survival on Old Mother Earth, skip this He attended Oxford University and forget it. If you're mildly curious, read on about about 20 years ago, and we were how ECOSOC-the United Nations Economic and Social

discussing bridge in his college Council—is fixing to call atdays, when only auction bridge was World Scientific Conference ence is not new. It was first sugplayed. George was invited to on Conservation and Utiliza- gested by Gifford Pinchot to Presi-

It is to be held in this country, place as yet undetermined, some time next Summer. It will draw big brains from all over, and there will be much high-domed talk. The main drift will be that man is a wasteful animal who is squandering his Godgiven riches, and if he isn't careful, he may wake up some morning about 3000 or 5000 A. D. to find there isn't enough for everybody to

That's over - simplification. course. It isn't as bad as that. The real point is to determine how much population the world can support, animal, vegetable and mineral resources being what they are, and to make what's here last as long as Will Argue Out Concepts

When top scientists, public administrators and economists get together they will argue out their conflicting concepts of the future of these things.

On the one side will be the worriers about population growth. They may point with alarm to the fact that the 2,500,000,000 people now on earth are increasing in numbers by about 50,000 a day, net. Where does that lead to? they may ask. One of their answers is that there helped him to get some of it back. must be birth control, or economic family planning, or national popu-

The other side of this argument comes from scientists who say that man's resources on this earth are constantly expanding, and the numwith five spades. But when West ber of people it can support is beyond calculation.

When the top soil is all used up. be used as substitutes. When the Petorleum is all gone, synthetic gas will be made from coal. When the coal is all gone, atomic energy will making their nation strong enough was a bonus for making a small supply power and heat. So why

There's a lot of fascinating reading on this general subject. Dr. Warren S. Thompson of the Scripps Foundation for Research on Population has just written a new book, "Plenty of People." It goes into all phases of world population George trends since 1800. Thompson looks ahead to a U.S. population of 165,-000,000 in 1975-85, then gradual decline. He makes other studies for

William Vogt's "Road to Survi-Teague's "Land of Plenty" cover the fourth round. natural resources questions in chal-

When the scientists go into their huddle next Summer, they will break down their subject into half a dozen fields, each of which will be

a forum for experts. One will be on forest protection and management. Another will be on water control, irrigation, power will cover land resources-soil conservation, increasing productivity, grass lands and livestock breeding. A fourth will go into wildfire and world fish resources. A fifth will sary which has made the future of consider fuels and a sixth mineral the diabetic natient so much better resources.

dent Theodore Roosevelt. He called a world conference. President Taft, succeeding him, called it off.

In 1946, President Truman was induced to call such a conference through Ambassador John Winant. then U. S. representative to

A planning commission consisting of seven Americans, and one representative of Sweden, France, Poland, Venezuela, Chile, Lebanon and Great Britain have been working on the program for two years. Its chairman is Prof. Carter Goodrich of Columbia University.

U. S. government planning has been done by an inter-departmental committee whose active head is Arthur E. Goldschmidt, special assistant to Interior Secretary J. A. Krug. Goldschmidt is slated to become executive secretary of the conference for the United Nations.

Questions and



Q-How should Chinese names be written? A-In Chinese, surnames

written first and that order is

usually followed when they are

written in English. For example,

in Chiang Kai-Shek, Chiang is the family name, while Kai-shek corresponds to the Occidental given

Q—Is there a species of four-leaf clover?

A-There is no species of fourleaf clover. Several species prothey say, man will raise his food by duce individual plants that have a hydroponics, letting the roots grow tendency to produce leaves with in chemical solutions. When the four or more leaflets. The leaves forests are all gone, houses will be with more than three leaflets are built of stone, metal or plastic syn- sports and will not reproduce true thetics. When the iron ore is all to type from seed, but they can be

in a caravan?

A-The number of camels in a single caravan varies from 10 up to 500 or more. Sometimes on the reopening of a long-closed route, caravan may number

Q-Who was the first emperor of the Holy Roman Empire? A-Charlemagne who was crowns ed emperor in Rome in the year 800 A. D. by Pope Leo II.

Q-Did Joe Louis and Max Baer fight more than once? A-No, they fought only val." Fairfield Osborn's "Our Plun- on Sept. 24, 1935, at the Yankes dered Planet," and Walter Dorwin Stadium, Louis knocked out Baer in

R. L. MILLER WILL ADDRESS JAYCEES

R. L. Miller, district manager of the Texas Electric Service Company and a director of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Junior Chamber o valley development. A third Commerce Friday noon in Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. "Planning A Program Work" will be his subject.

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intently, and unfavorably.

room from her.

She took off her hat. Regarded

Then unexpectedly, she cast fi

from her, so that it fell to the floor

a considerable distance across the

He made no move to get it. It

was her hat, after all. He merely

looked after it, to where it had

fallen. "I thought you liked it. I

thought it was your fondest rage."

wearing bigger ones this season.

told you that you're wasting your-

the big towns you used to know!

He could hear the very words, al-

He could see the shabby, secre-

tive hotel room, hidden away ir

one of the byways down around

the railroad station: the shade

unwittingly prolonged beyond the

bounds of prudence in forgetful-

ness lent by liquor. She and the

The fiame of an old love re-

kindled, with alcohol for fuel; the

renewal of old ties, the whisper-

and the sniggered laughter, the

reminiscences shared together-

He could see it all, he was all but

There must have been a lette

it, he could guess what rancorou

summons it contained: "Come ge me; I can stand no more of this

take me out of it." And then, fiv-

days ago, the answer; the mys

terious letter to "Mabel Greene.

there, looking over their shoulder

when they were spoken.

man, whoever he was-

These little things are out."

"Hoch," she said with throats

her in bitter silence. Who



THE STORY: Durand discovers that Bonny has received a letter addressed to "Mins Mabel Greene." She denies it. He is certain she bas burnt the letter and later he finds a charred edge bearing aignature, "Billy."

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NOTHING more, then, for five days. No more visits to the post office. No more letters sent, no more letters received. Whatever had been said was said, and only the inside of a fireplace knew what that had been.

For five days after that she did not even go out, she took no more walks. She loitered about the noncommunicative, selfassured. As if waiting for something. As if waiting for an appointed length of time to pass. as if from long exposure; fer- street; the clandestine rendezvous Then on the fifth day, suddenly,

without a word, the door of her room opened after long closure fiantly. and he beheld her coming down the stairs arrayed for excursion. Shall I help you?" She was carefully dressed, far more carefully, far more exquisitely, than he had seen her for a long without it. There was a stiffness time past. She had taken a hot to her gait. curling iron to her hair; ripples of artifice indented it. Her lips were suddenly. frankly red, not merely covertly to the point of headiness.

She was going out. She made that plain, over and above his own powers of observation. As if she wanted no mistake about it, no hindrance. "I'm going out," aid. "I'll be back soon." she He did not ask her where.

That was about three in the

ON toward nine there was a sound at the door. Not so much an opening of it, as a fumbling

incompletion of the matter opening it.

He went out into the hall at last to see. To see why she did not disgust. "In New York they're finish coming in, for he knew already it was she. She was half in, half out, and

stopping there, her back sideward WHO told you that? he said to against the frame. Apparently "Are you ill, Bonny?" he asked self, buried down here, away from gravely, advancing toward her.

She laughed. A surreptitious, chuckling little sound, exchanged most as though he had been there between herself and some alter ego, that excluded him. "I knew you were going to ask me that"

He had come close to her now. The floral essence had changed, mented: there was an alcohol base to it now.

"Come away from the door. She brushed his offered arm away from her, advanced past him

"I'm not drunk, either she said He closed the door, first looking out. There was no one out "I didn't say you were."

"No, but that's what you're thinking." He didn't answer. She went on into the sitting room. When he entered it in turn, she was seated in the overstuffed. She peedn't go to the post offic

chair, her head back a little, rest-ing.

He stood and watched her for a sent. The sender was here with moment

At six. At seven.

It was dark, and he lit the same and they burned their way toward eight. She wasn't back yet.

"You're late," he said at last.

"I know I'm late. You don't have to tell me that. Why don't from a distance of five days away toward eight. She wasn't back yet.

"Would you tell me?" he reWhat man wouldn't? If the new

flung back at him.

"Would you believe me?"

her now, right in the same town

love cannot provide for her, sh she has but to call back the old.

(To Be Com

"Not so hard! NOT SO HARD!"

Scouter Banquet Scheduled Monday

CRANE - The annual Permian held here Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the group announced after a Wed-Community Hall. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected, special awards will be pre-

The Rev. Mr. Goldston of San Angelo will be principal speaker. Visitors are expected from Rankin, Iraan, Fort Stockton, Big Lake

Christmas Program Plans Underway

CRANE - The First Baptist Church will have its Christmas pronesday night business session. Committee chairmen named cluded Mrs. N. O. Hart, Mrs. W. R. Crownover, Mrs. J. E. White, Mrs.

R. G. Taylor and R. B. Boothe.

Texas Sheep And Goat Raisers Eye **Wool Support Plan**

SAN ANGELO—(P)—The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Associa-tion Wednesday had before it a recommendation for a national wool

J. M. Jones of Salt Lake City ecretary of the National Wool Growers Association, suggested such a program before the opening ession of the 33rd annual conven tion of the Texas group Tuesday.

The proposal is based on the difference between the support price and the average price of wool re-ceived during the year. The difference would determine the amount of payment due the producer, if the support price were higher than the average selling price. The program would become effective July

Drouth Cuts Production President Clayton Puckett of Fort Stockton in his opening address contrasted the international emergency with the drouth-stricken

conditions of Texas ranges. Ernest Williams of San Angelo, ecretary of the Texas Association. said the drouth and depleted ranges had cut the state's sheep population 30 per cent.

There were 7,600,000 sheep Texas last January 1," Williams said. "That was nearly three million head less than there were in 1942. We had 3,114,000 goats, 386,-000 less than we had in 1945. The numbers probably will go lower next January 1.'

The convention will close Wednesday with the election of offi-

Johnson To Oppose Taft-Hartley Repeal

DALLAS -(AP)- U. S. Senatorelect Lyndon Johnson said he would tion Company said here. oppose any effort to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act.

Johnson said he doesn't believe Congress will vote outright repeal of the act. He added he might approve certain revisions in the law "since any legislation in time has to be adjusted and can be improv-

Post Office Sub Station Has Large Parking Area

The Midland post office sub sta- warehouse for mailing packages. tion in the Dunagan Sales warehouse in the 600 block on West Missouri Street will begin receiving packages Friday morning. The post office staff has been handling in-coming packages at the warehouse since November 16.

master N. G. Oates Wednesday regular service will con-tinue in the post office building but he urged all Midlanders to use the

Construction Job Shut Down When Noise Irks Judge

DALLAS — (P) — Noiseless con-struction work would be wonderful,

"I'm afraid the only way to stop the noise is just not to do the work," said H. F. Pettigrew, in partial answer to an order from a Brownsville judge for his employes to "cut out

The judge Tuesday fined Pettigrew's construction superintendent, William Wilder, Jr., Dallas, and a carpented \$100 each and gave them 10-day sentences when they failed to stop a whining power saw on the

The men were working on construction of a theater near the office of Federal Judge Allan Hannay.

The judge suspended the fine and sentence for both men when Wilder promised he'd stop making noise. "We've told Wilder to close the job down until he can determine just which noises are objectionable to the judge and which are not,"

ages too large for post office boxes and those returned from the routes will be handled at the main office. Oates again urged Midland citizens to mail early. He said packages destined for out-of-state delivery would not be sure of delivery before Christmas if mailed later than Friday. Packages to be deliv-

not later than December 15 to reach their destinations before Christmas. Oates stated. The advantages of air mail should not be overlooked in mailing small packages, he said, because service offers faster and safer transportation. Oates added "Don" open "til Christmas" may be placed on the outside of packages mailed early so they may serve their pur-

HARKRIDER WINS SALES AWARD

pose as Christmas gifts.

DALLAS-W. B. Harkrider of Midland was "number nine" among all Southland Life Insurance Compedia Britannica. pany salesmen in the matter of new business paid for during the month of November, company officials announced.

The position was achieved competition with more than 300 representatives.

Production of a single telephone the co-owner of the PM Construcset requires the use of 48 different

Midland Airman



Pfc. Jessie L. Mann, son of Jack Mann, 407 West Florida Street, Midland, is training as an Air Force technician at the USAF Technical School at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming. Hundreds of young airmen are being trained as specialists at the historic old former cavalry post outside

Cheyenne. Almost every kind of organic material can be used as food by some insect, according to the Encyclo-



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tives here.

weekend.

Stanton News | Social Situations STANTON-Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Green and children of Klondike, SITUATION: You are referring

o your husband's family. teachers in the Stanton WRONG WAY: Refer to them a visited here during the "my in-laws." RIGHT WAY: Refer to the Mr. and Mrs. John T. Atchiso 'my husband's family," or "Jim's and family of Midland were Sun-day visitors in the homes of rela-

Oklahoma contains more than 36 tribes of Indians, who make up about one-fifth of the Indian popdren were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Widner

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son of California are visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Weiland of Mc-

Camey visited here during the

"Whistle" Lindsay and R. P. Odom made a business trip to points

children of Midland visited rela-

sons of McCamey were recent visi-

The approaching marriage of Miss Naomi Rainey of San Angelo

to Vernon R. Chandler of Stanton

mother, Mrs. Cora Turner.

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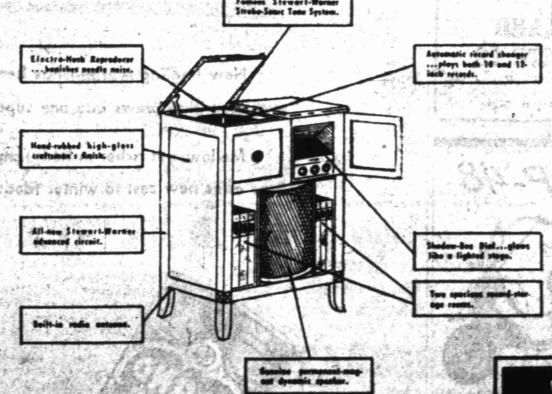
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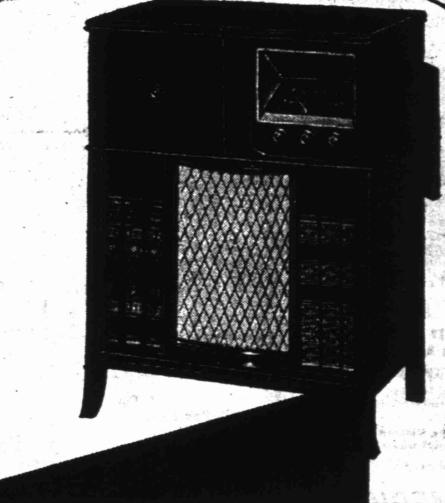
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mous NBC incident. It wasn't the

dialog-it was just the way Mae

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Gable's next at M-G-M, will bring

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hospital for a serious nose opera-

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* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Seems Clift Found What He Was Hunting In 'The Search'

By ERSKINE JOHNSON production there is the deadest NEA Staff Correspondent years. Current Hollywood joke: HOLLYWOOD-Montgomery Clift said he was going to Europe for a vacation. But a pal tells me the real heard about the big merger?" reason—a pretty little French girl in Paris. They met overseas during the filming of "The Search."...

Now that her private life is back on an even keel, M-G-M is all set to do a big build-up on Gloria de Haven. And how she deserves it.

Second ex-watherite: "Warner Brothers and Forest Lawn Cemetery."

Mae West is being paged by producer Anton Leader for a radio mystery series. He wants her to play a femining sleuth Mae hasn't

The Producers Association finally has agreed to play up that word "Reissue" in the ads for old movies slipped into thea-ters with new titles. Too many yells from fans who were duped.

Warner Brothers studio has laid off hundreds of employes and film

Postmaster Gives Final Warning On Christmas Mailing

A stream of Christmas greeting stage and she says it's the greatcards and packages already is pouring into the post office. It is expected to reach flood proportions this week, following Postmaster N. G. Oates' warning that all packages and all Christmas cards for out-ofstate deliverey should be in the mail "If they are mailed later, some

will not be delivered until after py Gable of the Jean Harlow era.

Mervyn LeRoy will direct. Every Christmas," he warned.

time Gable and LeRoy work to-"Many people have their Christmas lists almost complete, but are gether I remember Mervyn trying to sell Gable to Warner Brothers delaying until they can fill in just and Warners turning him down a few missing addresses," the postbecause they said his ears were too master said. "It would help us a great deal if people would mail all the cards and gifts they have ready To which LeRoy said: "I could make money just releasing his or can get ready."

Post office windows are most rowded at lunch time, the postmaster reported. He advised mailing packages between 9 and 10 m. and between 1:30 and 3:30 p. mingo Hotel in Las Vegas. m, to avoid long lines and aching

Greeting cards for local delivery hould be mailed at least a week ore Christmas Day, Oates said.



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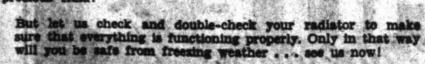
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Secret Papers May Unravel Spy Question

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON -(P)- So far as the public is concerned there are three main points in the excitement over the Chambers-Hiss secret papers' case.

1. How those highly secret papers ever got out of the State Depart-2. What kind of spy ring really

was operating here in Washington. how it operated, and who was in-3. Whether anything like that is going on now and what protection the government has against it.

Whittaker Chambers, admitted member of a Communist spy ring here before the war, has produced the secret papers. He did this after he had been sued for \$75,000 by Alger Hiss, former

Chambers "Puts Up" lion from the three-year contract Chambers, at public hearings of they just signed with the Kirkeby the House Un-American Activities Hotel chain. They'll play the chain's supper clubs, including the Committee last Summer and in a swank new Mayfair Room at the radio interview, accused Hiss of being a member of a pre-war Communist "apparatus" in Washington. Dinah Shore is still raving about Hiss denied this and his libel suit the reception she received at Chiagainst Chambers was a challenge to cago's Harvest Moon Bowl. The Chambers to put up or shut up and pay damages. Chambers then came crowd wouldn't let her leave the

State Department official.

up with the papers. The papers cover a period in 1937-38. And all this may seem like old

rade singer, will sign a film conthen, the question is: How far did it reach into the gov "Any Number Can Play," Clark ernment, that it could get those papers—some of them marked strictly confidential for the secretary of state"-into the hands of a man, Chambers, who said he was a Communist at that time? And if a spy ring could have been built so beautifully, what reason is there to believe it was ever broken up completely? Starts Over Again

A federal grand jury in New York investigated an alleged spy ring here about 14 months and got nowhere. Now, with these secret papers available, it's beginning its investigation again.

tion following his stint at the Fla-And the Un-American Activities Committee spent many weeks, and The memoirs of Mai-Gen. Claire got many headlines, investigating an alleged spy ring here and didn't which Putnam will publish in late wind up with much more than head-January, is making the studio rounds. M-G-M is thinking about

Now the committee is rushing t for Spencer Tracy The Red back into its investigation. The committee and the grand jury, with the help of Justice Department agents, now have a chance to make a thorough investigation into spy ring work here-if

any-past and present. The welfare of the country requires a complete investigation with facts, instead of one-day sensations and headlines, to show what really is following in papa's footsteps as has happened.

Two Texans Selected As Rhodes Candidates

HOUSTON-(P)-Two candidates for Rhodes Scholarships have been selected from Texas. Both are Fort

Advertisement in a Hollywood Worth youths. Dr. William V. Houston, president rade paper: "Survived Berlin Bomb Run and Paris Combat Pass. of Rice Institute and chairman of But not studio economy wave cas- the State Rhodes Scholarship Comualty list. Young, good personal-ity, expert shorthand, etc." mittee, announced that Karl W. Brockman, Jr., and D. L. McGurk Brockman, Jr., and D. L. McGurk had been named to represent Texas Skunk cabbage grows two feet next week in regional competition high in Alaska, and so beautiful in New Orleans.

The regional board will award that tourists frequently pick it, four scholarships among 12 candidates from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and

Alabama. Brockman is a student at Rice Institute and McGurk is attending the United States Military Academy at West Point.

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JUAREZ CELEBRATES But if there was a spy ring here 289th ANNIVERSARY

JUAREZ, MEXICO. -(AP)- Juarerez officially opens Tuesday a five-day celebration of its 289th anniversary.

fireworks and a literary program. 1934.

AUTHOR JAMES HILTON SEEKS U. S. CITIZENSHIP

HOLLYWOOD - (AP) - Author James Hilton intends to become an American citizen.

He disclosed Tuesday that he Tuesday's program includes the took out his first papers at Los opening of an industrial and agricul- Angeles. He is a British citizen tural machinery exposition, dancing, who has been in this country since

merce and business fraternity, at

Postmaster and Mrs. R. A. John-

born Friday in a McCamey hos-

pital. The baby, named Judy, weigh-

The WSCS of the Methodist

Christmas program and party at the annex Monday. The hostesses

for the day are Mrs. Bill Ramsey.

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Collum, Mrs. Thomas L. Puller,

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Monday with Mrs. J. W. C. Hayes.

Mrs. Burl Williams led in the Study,

well and Mrs. Claud Brown.

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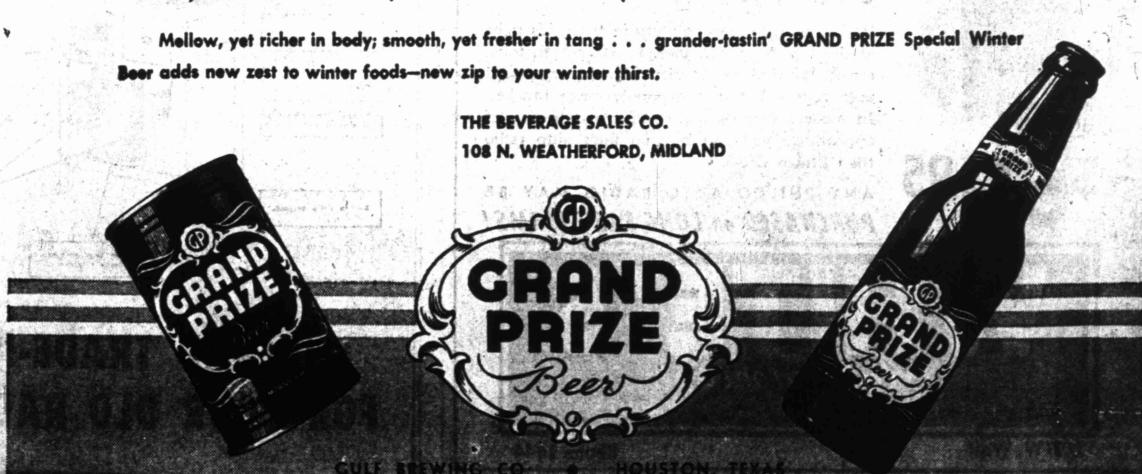
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cember 16.

My final diary entry for that Saturday mentioned that the First

"The German has advanced a lit-General Eisenhower said the ad-

The same day he received this report of the Skorzeny assasins. along with other heartbreaking news from the actual front, he prepared an order of the day for every member of the Allied armies. In it the supreme commander called the German attack, he also stressed the offensive, an all-out offensive to take this opportunity of destroying the Germans—while the enemy was out of his pillbox and his deep

"Destroy the enemy on ground, in the air, everywhere," he urged. "Destroy him!"

The 10 others have come via slow concentrated upon Nazi airfields and grounded a good portion of beginning: I, personally, knew this enemy fighters. No one thought much about that

night being Christmas Eve, although I recalled longingly the plans of General Bradley's now-harried aides for a huge party at 12th Army in fact, he was downright sore. He

General Ike, apologetic because the long-awaited Christmas Party was impossible, invited some of his intimates to dinner. I thought him more depressed

On the following day, however, headquarters sensed a new air of on "Monty's or Bradley's SHAEF's confidence which started down at the lowest levels and surged right up to the supreme commander's office. Ike himself agreed, officially:

While field commanders turned to regrouping and planning problems necessary for a return to the offensive. General Eisenhower once more took up some of his office head-

Several days later the field mar-General Eisenhower's proposed operational directive was bound to fail, in his personal opinion. Furtherall ground forces. Monty left no doubt as to who should be that

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over replacements. Most divisions,

hard hit by the German counter-

attack, were under strength. Every

commander right down the line

from army group to company level

As a drastic step, the supreme

commander ordered a major, final

comb out of all rear-area com-

mands. Thousands of office person-

nel, officers and enlisted men alike.

were shaken loose from unimportant

jobs. Civilian employment climbed

If the subject hadn't been so

grim, it would have been funny.

Even so, I got a tremendous kick

in seeking desk-bound officers who

but recently talked incessantly of

their desire to "get out into the

field with troops," now moving

heaven and hell to convince top-

side their paper work was essential

to the war effort. They had a field

veys intended to prove the extreme

A thorny issue in this trying

tually get back only the First Army;

the Ninth would stay with Monty.

Ike explained, over and over, that

to be the case, for he had mention-

ed it upon numerous occasions.

my friends, the aides, asked in semi-

General Ike was most hurt at this

new development, for Bradley was

one of his closest friends and had

been, since the beginning, the most

co-operative of all field command-

ers. It was the first and only time

he displayed real anger and dis-

agreement. Ike's personal wound

both soon returned to their normal

By January 17, things had sim-

mered down so much that even

Monty and Patton were back into

routine. The field marshal sent a

message praising the First and

But with their friendship, mutual respect, and natural forgiveness.

joking terms. "Whose side are vo

or ours?"

was proportionate.

got into the field, with troops.

begged for replacements.

to new hights.

an angel," I remarked to Genera Back in Versailles, November fad-"If I can keep the team together anything's worth it," he replied soberly. Coincidentally, the general worried

Army's attack found the going-And I added vaguely:

vance was in a sector known as the

On Monday, however, it was apparent even to me the Germans had launched a full-scale counter-offen-

Ike, the one solely responsible for the success or failure of our counterattack and therefore the only one entitled to the luxury of depression. had to smother his own feelings and act as the sternal optimist, the confident bucker-upper. And he carried off the role with perfect aplomb.

On the twenty-fourth all our air

than at any time since I'd met him. He was low really low.

the Germans were stopped.

The general had to resume his arguments against the idea of an over-all, ground commander, an ides which seemed to stem almost exclusively from the British and hint broadly at the appointment of one man: Field Marshal Montgom-

Ninth U. S. Armies. General Patshal sent a long message saying ton telephoned, worried about nothing more than promotions. Ike asked General Spaatz and several of us over this his house that night for a home movie, insistmore, he still believed there should ing that Tooey bring his guitar. The two of them let off the past be one permanent commander for month's accumulated steam by booming out a medley of slightly off-key but boisterous West Point The general didn't say much about

commander, as far as I could see. this situation. But he and Beetle agreed in a regular morning conference that Montgomery had changed considerably since the day in Bari just one year before, when Monty

said he wanted to "join the team." "You must have the patience of

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Fred W. Shield, IPAA President To day with charts, reports, and surimportance of their office—and, of course, themselves. Most of them Be Honored Af December 16 Dinner Fred W. Shield, of San Antonio, dinner by Congressman Ken Reagan,

phase erupted when the press announced our split command in the A new problem arose when General Bradley learned he would evencember 16, in Midland.

The affair will be held in the Harold B. Fell, of Ardmore, Okla this had been the plan from the James N. Noland at his office in ties of the association. the Midland Tower.

Bradley, however, showed open resentment at losing the American in this region, and all other inde- master. Ninth Army to his British colleague: also indicated an unhealthy state ested in the oil business, are in- starting at 6 p. m., preceding the the Dallas State Headquarters, of mind among his staff, who comvited to attend the dinner. Robert dinner. plained not only at losing the Ninth Army but at the flood or publicity L. Wood, vice president of the or-Short talks will be made at the gram. found this to be true when I made a trip up to the 12th Army Group;

president of the Independent Pe- of Midland, who will discuss "The Convention Officers troleum Association of America will Washington Outlook;" J. E. (Ed) be the honor guest for a dinner Warren, of Midland, who will talk meeting of independent oil men of about the oil country pipe situation; the Permian Basin at 7 p. m., De- and Noland, who will tell about "The Permian Basin."

Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Schar- executive vice president of the IPAA. bauer. Tickets may be secured from will speak about some of the activi-

Shield is an independent oil op- will make the principal address. erator, and has properties in West C. V. (Cap) Lyman, independent oil Waco, reelected chairman of the Texas. All members of the IPAA operator of Midland, will be toast-board, and Dr. E. S. James of Verpendent oil producers, oil operators. A fellowship hour will be held on ment heads and other employes of

Several entertainment numbers on Field Marshal Montgomery. I ganization for this territory said. will be presented during the pro-

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Dear Children. As I entered the toy shop this snowy morning I knew at once something was wrong. Instead of the merry clatter of hammer and to build a transmission line were saw, everything was still as a mouse. Paul Kayser, president of the Texas Not a single soul was at work. And concern, and Fazen Dixon, consultthen I discovered why! Way over in a corner, stretched out on a couch was a tiny elf. But not one CHARGES FILED AGAINST of eurs. He looked as though he had traveled a long distance and was now very tired. By his dress I C. Conner, 35, of Shamrock and could tell he must have come from Troy Vencill, 40, of Dallas were that famous band of elves who live charged with flying an airplane in the Swiss Alps. His tiny peaked while intoxicated Tuesday when they cap and short felt trousers were apple green brightened with embroidery in Alpine design. And he wore a flowing white shirt. Without a word I tiptoed out of

the shop and made a big bowl of bread and milk. Then I returned to the toy shop and, propping the tiny elf with thumb, I fed him some bread and milk. After a while he opened his eyes. "Santa," he begged, "Santa I have come so far to join your famous toy shop elves. May I stay? I can make the most wonderful Swiss music boxes. And I'll work very hard. Be good, too." "Why of couse you may stay," I said. And just think how happy the children will be to have such lovely music boxes."

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Texas Baptists Name

DALLAS - (AP) - The Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas Tuesday approved a \$594.131 state mission budget and elected R. A. Springer of Dallas as secretary of the convention.

Other officers elected include F. B. Chaffin, Fort Worth, assistant to Wood will introduce Shield who Dr. J. Howard Williams, executive secretary; Dr. Forrest Freezor, non, vice chairman. All departroyalty owners, and others inter- the mezzanine floor of the hotel, the board were renamed to serve in

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West Texas Natural Gas Reserves Cited

WASHINGTON -(P)- There are enough natural gas reserves in West Texas and New Mexico to supply a big market in Arizona and California, two El Paso Natural Gas Company officials testified Tuesday.

The officials who testified at Power Commission hearing on applications for the El Paso company ing geologist.

TWO TEXAS FLYERS

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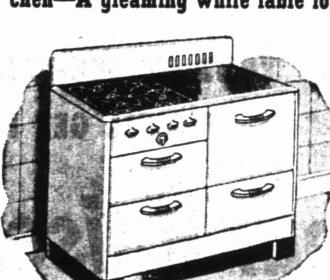
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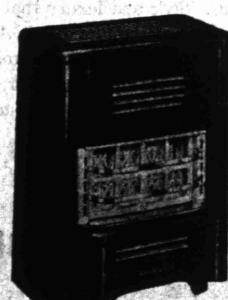
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Army but at the flood or publicity

on Field Marshal Montgomery. I

found this to be true when I made

a trip up to the 12th Army Group;

my friends, the aides, asked in semi-

General Ike was most hurt at this

new development, for Bradley was

one of his closest friends and had

been, since the beginning, the most co-operative of all field command-

ers. It was the first and only time

he displayed real anger and dis-

agreement. Ike's personal wound

both soon returned to their normal

By January 17, things had sim-

mered down so much that even

Ike asked General Spaatz and

month's accumulated steam by

booming out a medley of slightly

off-key but boisterous West Point

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But with their friendship, mutual respect, and natural forgiveness.

loking terms, "Whose side are y

or ours?"

was proportionate.

relationship.

got into the field, with troops.

begged for replacements.

to new hights.

Back in Versailles, November fad-

My final diary entry for that Saturday mentioned that the First over replacements. Most divisions

Army's attack found the going-And I added vaguely: "The German has advanced a lit-

General Eisenhower said the advance was in a sector known as the On Monday, however, it was ap-

parent even to me the Germans had launched a full-scale counter-offen-Ike, the one solely responsible for the success or failure of our counterattack and therefore the only one entitled to the luxury of depression,

act as the sternal optimist, the confident bucker-upper. And he carried off the role with perfect aplomb. The same day he received this heaven and hell to convince topreport of the Skorzeny assasins, along with other heartbreaking news from the actual front, he prepared an order of the day for every member of the Allied armies. to take this opportunity of destroy-

was out of his pillbox and his deep fortifications. "Destroy the enemy on the ground, in the air, everywhere," he urged. "Destroy him!"

On the twenty-fourth all our air concentrated upon Nazi airfields and grounded a good portion of enemy fighters.

No one thought much about that night being Christmas Eve. although I recalled longingly the plans of General Bradley's now-harried aides for a huge party at 12th Army in fact, he was downright sore. He Group.

General Ike, apologetic because the long-awaited Christmas Party was impossible, invited some of his intimates to dinner. I thought him more depressed

than at any time since I'd met him. He was low really low. On the following day, however, headquarters sensed a new air of on "Monty's or Bradley's SHAEF's confidence which started down at the lowest levels and surged right

up to the supreme commander's office. Ike himself agreed, officially: the Germans were stopped. While field commanders turned to regrouping and planning problems necessary for a return to the offensive, General Eisenhower once more

took up some of his office head-The general had to resume his arguments against the idea of an over-all ground commander, an idea which seemed to stem almost exclusively from the British and hint broadly at the appointment of

Monty and Patton were back into routine. The field marshal sent a one man: Field Marshal Montgommessage praising the First and Ninth U. S. Armies. General Pat-Several days later the field marshal sent a long message saying ton telephoned, worried about nothing more than promotions. General Eisenhower's proposed operational directive was bound to fail, several of us over this his house in his personal opinion. Furtherthat night for a home movie, insistmore, he still believed there should ing that Tooey bring his guitar. be one permanent commander for The two of them let off the past

all ground forces. Monty left no doubt as to who should be that commander, as far as I could see. The general didn't say much about this situation. But he and Beetle agreed in a regular morning conference that Montgomery had changed considerably since the day in Bari, just one year before, when Monty

said he wanted to "join the team." "You must have the patience of

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day with charts, reports, and surimportance of their office—and, of Be Honored Af December 16 Dinner course, themselves. Most of them

A thorny issue in this trying phase erupted when the press announced our split command in the A new problem arose when General Bradley learned he would evencember 16, in Midland. tually get back only the First Army;

James N. Noland at his office in ties of the association. the Midland Tower.

Shield is an independent oil opin this region, and all other inde- master. also indicated an unhealthy state ested in the oil business, are in- starting at 6 p. m., preceding the the Dallas State Headquarters. vited to attend the dinner, Robert dinner. L. Wood, vice president of the or-

Short talks will be made at the gram.

Fred W. Shield, of San Antonio, dinner by Congressman Ken Reagan president of the Independent Pe- of Midland, who will discuss "The troleum Association of America will Washington Outlook;" J. E. (Ed) be the honor guest for a dinner Warren, of Midland, who will talk meeting of independent oil men of about the oil country pipe situation; the Permian Basin at 7 p. m., De- and Noland, who will tell about "The Permian Basin." The affair will be held in the Harold B. Fell, of Ardmore, Okla.

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erator, and has properties in West C. V. (Cap) Lyman, independent oil Waco, reelected chairman of the Texas. All members of the IPAA operator of Midland, will be toast- board, and Dr. E. S. James of Verpendent oil producers, oil operators. A fellowship hour will be held on ment heads and other employes of

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from

Dear Children. As I entered the toy shop this snowy morning I knew at once something was wrong. Instead of the merry clatter of hammer and saw, everything was still as a mouse. Not a single soul was at work. And then I discovered why! Way over in a corner, stretched out on a couch was a tiny elf. But not one CHARGES FILED AGAINST of ours. He looked as though he had traveled a long distance and was now very tired. By his dress I could tell he must have come from that famous band of elves who live in the Swiss Alps. His tiny peaked cap and short felt trousers were apple green brightened with embroidery in Alpine design. And he wore a flowing white shirt.

Without a word I tiptoed out of the shop and made a big bowl of bread and milk. Then I returned to the toy shop and, propping the tiny elf with thumb, I fed him some bread and milk. After a while he opened his eyes. "Santa," he begged, "Santa I have come so far to join your famous toy shop elves. May I stay? I can make the most wonderful Swiss music boxes. And I'll work very hard. Be good, too." "Why of couse you may stay," I said. And just think how happy the children will be to have such lovely music boxes."

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Texas Baptists Name Convention Officers

DALLAS - (AP) - The Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas Tuesday approved a \$594,131 state mission budget and elected R. A. Springer of Dallas as secretary of the convention.

Other officers elected include F. B. Chaffin, Fort Worth, assistant to Wood will introduce Shield who Dr. J. Howard Williams, executive will make the principal address. secretary; Dr. Forrest Freezor, non, vice chairman. All departroyalty owners, and others inter- the mezzanine floor of the hotel, the board were renamed to serve in

> "Sausage" comes from the Latin "salsus," meaning salted or preserved meat.

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West Texas Natural Gas Reserves Cited

WASHINGTON -(P)- There are enough natural gas reserves in West Texas and New Mexico to supply a big market in Arizona and California, two El Paso Natural Gas Company officials testified Tuesday.

The officials who testified at a Power Commission hearing on applications for the El Paso company to build a transmission line were Paul Kayser, president of the Texas concern, and Fazen Dixon, consulting geologist.

TWO TEXAS FLYERS

OKLAHOMA CITY-(A)-Charlie C. Conner, 35, of Shamrock and Troy Vencill, 40, of Dallas were charged with flying an airplane while intoxicated Tuesday when they landed here.

Al Young, aviation safety agent for the Civil Aeronautics Authority, said the two men kept airplane traffic at Will Rogers Field in a dither attempting to land their small plane in an unorthodox manner.

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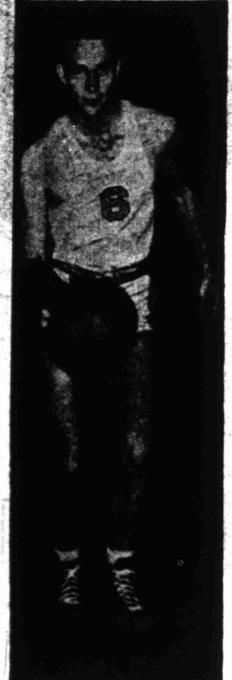
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Meet a Cowboy ace who will be in the Hardin-Simmons lineup Wednesday night when Coach Jack Martin sends his Cowboys against the Olympic champion Phillips Oilers. Shown above is Glen Burroughs, two-year Cowboy letterman who started his season off Monday night by scoring 11 points as Hardin-Simmons inaugurated the 1948-49 season with a 66-32 victory over Southwestern University in Georgetown.

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Attention, Guy Creighton of

requested: Avery Brundage, Pres-

ident U. S. Olympic Committee,

10 North LaSalle Street, Chicago,

the official selection (by the coach-

es) in five players: End Henderson

of Midland; Guard Tankesley of

Lamesa; Tackle Gray of Sweetwa-

ter; Back Patterson of Odessa and

Our second team selection agreed

with that of the official in six boys:

Back Little of Midland; Back Hall

of San Angelo; Back Holland of

Abilene: Tackle Branham of Mid-

land: Guard Peeples of Sweetwater

Our greates opposition to the pick

of the coaches is their selections of

Bobby Clatterbuck of San Angelo

and Jimmy Ronemus of Sweetwater

as backs on the first team. Also

we say Ken Griffin of Odessa is a

better end than James Muns of

choice. How did Neil Rogers of

Abilene rate all-district first team

guard, we ask the coaches? We

put John Ed Greene of Midland

Donald Deel of Midland was a

great team player and he filled

three spots: blocking back, defen-

sive end, offensive tackle. This ver-

satility may have cost him a spot

on the coach's first all-district. We

put him on and will defend our

We put Schleyer of San Angelo

on the first team at center and the

coaches put him on the second.

They put West of Sweetwater on

the first and we put him on the

second. Anyway, both are fine cen-

How is it that San Angelo, with

an up-down ball club throughout

the season, could put five men on

all-district teams? The coaches

voted one Bobcat (Clatterbuck) on

the first team and four 'Cats on the

choice against anybody's.

and Guard Stroope of Odessa.

Back McMillan of Sweetwater.

The block and tackle are about | Temple, Tyler, Waco and Wichita to be replaced by the hook and jab in Texas amateur athletic circles. For the Texas Golden Gloves, the state's top Winter sports event, isn't far off.

The Golden Gloves, sponsored by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and directed by Sports Editor Flem Hall, will come into its teens in 1949. A score of regional tournaments in key cities that dot the state like pepper on an egg yolk will be unreeled in late January and early

February. Regional winners will battle in Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum February 9 through 14 for state championships in the 13th annual state

Dozens of district tourneys will shuttle winners into regional rings. State Champions will be sent as team to Chicago—with the Star-Telegram footing the bill—to compete in the Tournament of Cham-

Titlists there will scrap with winners of the New York Tournament of Champions for National Gloves

The Golden Gloves is open to any amateur over the age of 16. Contestants must qualify through the regional center nearest to their

home, school or army camp. The various tournaments are sanctioned by the AAU, and all contestants must hold AAU cards. Activities are under supervision of the Texas Golden Gloves Athletic Association, Inc., which holds copy-

right to the name in Texas. Fists will fly in eight weight divisions: flyweight (105-112 pounds), bantam-weight (113-118), featherweight (119-126), lightweight (127-(136-147), middleweight (148-160), light heavyweight 165-175), and heavyweight (over

In all tournaments, contestants will box no more than three twominute rounds with one minute

Fighters from flyweight through welterweight will use eight-ounce gloves. Twelve-ounce mittens will be used in the three heavier weight

Regional tournaments will be staged in Abilene, Amarillo. Austin. Beaumont, Brownwood, Corpus Christi, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Harlingen, Houston, Lufkin, Lubbock, Odessa, Paris, San Antonio,

second. We contend Arliss Davis of Big Spring was a much better back than was any San Angelo secondary man. We put Bob (Moe) Price of Midland on our second team of 3-AA. WHEN IT COMES TO Our premise is that he deserved it as much as Clatterbuck of San Angelo did. You see, Clatterbuck

missed several games with injuries and Moe missed two. The coaches gave Cathey of Sweetwater only honorable mention and to our notion the big 197 pounder merited more. Betcha the coaches thought more of him when they were making up a defense for

We do not say a coaches' all-district is not just as good as ours or anybody's. However, we contend the coaches go by numbers and hearsay in a lot of cases where we

How the mentors could not unanimously pick Jimmy Patterson of Odessa for first backfield and could pick Sonny Mobley is a question we would like the coaches to answer. We betcha one coach, namely Joe Coleman, would unanimously say Patterson. He coaches both of them. Wonder which one he would want if he could have but one.

We do not agree with the coaches selection of Don Thompson of Odessa as all-district tackle. We say both Gray of Sweetwater or Don Deel of Midland can outplay Thomp-

We do agree 100 per cent with the all-district selection of Tom McMillan, Sweetwater back. You may say "Well, the coaches ought to know." We reply: "But do they?" Or was it politics and swap out in some cases. We won't say where. Anyway, we agree with the grid tutors on five first string counts. We could have been as wrong as they on the six others. And theirs is a swell team, as is ours, and the one you would pick.

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Hi Erwin, Ex-Umpire

DALLAS (P) Art (The Great) Shires, who mixed baseball with boxing, has been charged with murder in the death of W. H. (Hi) Erwin, a former minor league player and umpire.

Shires was charged with murder with malice aforethought in the court of Justice of the Peace W. L.

Shell Oil, here is the address you The one-time major league first baseman was questioned Monday night and released on a \$5,000 bond in a habeas corpus writ. He was to appear before Judge Robert A. Hall in District Court Wednesday. The Reporter-Telegram's All-Dis-Erwin, 56, died in a hospital here trict 3-AA first team agreed with

Saturday. Officers quoted Shires as saying he had a fight with Erwin October 3. Turbulent Career Dr. P. A. Rogers, one of the physicians who examined Erwin said he found Erwin had died from

hypostatic pneumonia and cirrhosis of the liver with contributing causes being blows to the head, chest and abdomen. The 42-year-old Shires, whose turbulent career in the big leagues made headlines in the late twenties and early thirties, had no comment

when informed of the murder The charge said Shires "willfully and with malice aforethought killed William Hiram Erwin by beating him with his, the defendant's fists Sweetwater. Although it's a close and stomping him with his, the defendant's feet, with shoes on." Police entered the case when Erwin's physician reported he believed the former ball player died in that spot and would do it again. of internal injuries suffered in a

> The aptly-named Rearmed will leah. He is a full brother to Armed. here with Dixiana stable.

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DOFE Says He'll Quit

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Sits This One Out



(NEA Telephoto)

All-America Halfback Doak Walker, left, attended the All-America Conference game at Ebbets Field, New York, with Rusty Russell, assistant coach of SMU. The Southern Methodist star, who had never seen a professional football game before, says he prefers a coaching job to a pro career.

Steve Brooks, runnerup for rid- | A 20-game schedule will be played ing honors in 1947, will be a major by Auburn's 1948-49 basketball make his racing debut in the famed addition this Winter to the Hia- squad. The Tigers will appear in Calumet colors this Winter at Hia- leah jockey colony. He is coming 16 Southeastern Conference con- New York for the 30th consecutive tests and four non-league matches. season.

Walker May Forego Pro Grid Career For Position As Coach

NEW YORK -(P)- Southern Methodist's Doak Walker, outstanding of the nation's present college grid crop, may forego professional football for a coaching career. The two-time All-America halfback, who still has another year of eligibility, expressed faint interest in the money game Tuesday night in an informal talk with newsmen after receiving the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college player of the year.

"I'm majoring in physical educa-tion," he said. "I'd like to coach when I'm through." He added that a pro grid career didn't appeal to him much at the moment. The 170-pound triple-threat star received the award at a dinner at the Downtown Athletic Club. Wilbur Jurden, club president, made the presentation. Some 800 turned out for the

event, including a large party of Texans who flew to New York by special chartered plane. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Doak Walker, Sr., of Dallas, the athlete's parents; his sister, Pat, 15; Norma Peterson, a friend, and his present backfield coach at Southern Methodist, Rusty Russell.

Nat Holman is coaching the basketball squad of City Conca-

Ten-Game Loser

BEAUMONT - (P) - Beaum High School Football Coach L. B. Griffith Tuesday told The Enterprise he would not seek to continue beyond the expiration of his present contract on June 30 of next year. Beaumont High lost all 10 games

Dr. R. L. Williams, superintendent of Beaumont City Schools, said he had not received Griffith's resigna-

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Southwest Cagers Continue Losing

By The Associated Press

Baylor's Bears dropped their third straight basketball game Tuesday night, bowing to St. Louis University 59-44 at St. Louis. The Bears led 22-21 at one point in the second half, but the Billikens

pulled far in front in the last five ninutes of play. Three of Baylor's starters, Jim

Owens, Don Heathington and Odell Preston fouled out of the game. Owens paced Baylor scoring with 18 points. The touted Oklahoma Sooners

open their season Wednesday night at Norman, Okla., against the University of Texas Longhorns. Another game matches Texas A&M against Sam Houston State

at Huntsville. Only other Southwest Conference team in action last night was Rice which dropped a 46-39 decision to Texas Tech in a game at Houston. Texas Tech never was behind.

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Trade Rumors Fly At Baseball Parley Port

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Trade rumors here in the lobby of the Nicollet Hotel flew thicker than the snow+

streets outside. A member of the official family of the New York Giants said he expected to announce a "big trade." Although he refused to say who or what club was in-

volved, he promised "a pretty good

It is known Manager Leo Durocher is eager to palm off his big catcher, Walker Cooper, and his slugging first baseman, Johnny Mize. Bob Hannegan, president of sports is sponsored by Michigan the St. Louis Cardinals, is openly interested in Cooper, especially if the latter's knee operation proves

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flakes which blanketed the a success. Pitchers Red Munger and Murry Dickson figure prominently in such a deal

The Giants would like to get First Baseman Eddie Waitkus, Catcher Clyde McCullough and Pitcher Cliff Chambers from the Cubs. Charlie Grimm, boss of the Bruins, has indicated an interest in Mize, but was noncommital when pressed for a statement. Hot Off The Griddle

Not so with General Manager Frank Lane of the rebuilding Chicago White Sox. The busiest "David Harum" of the big leagues thus far-he's already completed four player deals with rival major league clubs-said he was hopeful of closing a couple of deals for Third Baseman Bob Dillinger of the St. Louis Browns and First Baseman Eddie Robinson of the Cleveland Indians.

Other trade rumors hot off the griddle included: 1-Pitcher Dizzy Trout, Detroit, for Second Baseman Johnny Berardino, Cleveland. 2-Third Baseman Frankie Gustine, Pittsburgh, for either Catchers Clyde McCullough or Bob Scheffing, Chicago Cubs.

3—Catcher Phil Masi, Boston Braves for Outfielder Wally West-

Joe Maxim Decisions Bivins In 10 Rounds

lake. Pirates.

CLEVELAND -(AP)- Joe Maxim Wednesday joined the assorted flock attack. Each chunked in 15 business with Joe Louis.

The fancy-boxing Clevelander turned in a workman-like performance Tuesday night in outpointing Jimmy Bivins in a 10-rounder. Maxim weighed 182 1/2, Bivins 178.

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Bigtime Cage Tilt Set Wednesday

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It's bigtime basketball at \$ p. m. Wednesday in the Midland High School symnastum when the Phillips 66 Ollers meet the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys, The Oilers are on a tour in Texas and the strong H-SU quintet was selected to oppose them here. The game is sponsored by Midland High School.

The star-tudded Phillips team is expected to win but the underdog Cowboys have not conceded. Hardin-Simmons opened its season with a rousing 66-3 victory over Southwestern University. The 66ers are fresh from a victory over West Texas State at Amarille. Several All-America cager, will be in the Oiler lineup. Also several members of last year's Olympic basketball team will be in Oiler uniform.

Both quintets have new coaches. The Phillips team is tutored by All-American Cab Rennick, former player. The Cowboys are coached by Jack Martin, ex-Cowboy scoring star. The game has all the angles and will present some really great cagers.

Cagers Split Two Contests

ANDREWS-Midland High cagers split a brace of games here Tuesday night with the Andrews High teams. Midland won the B game curtain-raiser 38-30. Andrews won the varsity tilt 39-25. The games opened the season

Two hot workmen, Mickey McGee and Phillips Oliver, led the Midland B's winning*

of heavyweight title aspirants waiting in the reception room to do business with Joe Louis.

attack. Each chunked in 15 tallies. They got 30 of Midland's 38 tallies. Smith led Andrews scoring in this one with 14 points. The Purple of Midland held a 20-14 halftime advantage. Both McGee and Oliver are trans-

fers to MHS. Either one and both could make the A string. McGee becomes eligible in January. Oliver is a sophomore and must wait a year for varsity eligibility. Not Enough Showing

and a lag at the free line cost the from an opening night 66-32 vic-Midland varsity its game. The Bull- tory over the Southwestern Pidogs took only 29 shots for field rates, the H-SU ceintet is out to goals, making 11 of them. Hamilton of Andrews made 18 points for high-point honors in this tilt. Messersmith tabbed six points to spark Larry Wartes of Amarillo with Midland. Messersmith and Miller of Midland fouled out of the contest. Andrews had a 19-13 halftime

The box scores: MIDLAND B

Locke ANDREWS B

Partree MIDLAND A Harris Weaver ANDREWS A Hamilton ... Weatherby Dillard Curley Hervey Graham

Daniel Webster, greatest orator ing his lessons when a boy, be- and Nat Williams, Abilene, secrecause of bashfulness.

Good Account In Cage Game Here

ABILENE-The Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy basketball squad moves into Midland Wednesday night for a tilt with the world Inability to take enough shots champion Phillips 66 Oilers. Fresh Their Monday night victory at the expense of the Pirates came

17 points, Wayne Preston of Abernathy with 12, and Co-Captain Glen Burroughs of Valera with 11. The floor play of Pete Golson of Burkett, newcomer "Slats" Stagner of Tyler, and Co-Captain Norman Pinson of Corpus Christi was

a big factor in the victory. The Cowboys will be looking for their second victory in as many starts under their new coach, Jack Martin, last year's captain and leading scorer for the Ranchers, when they meet the Oilers in Midland-

Seven Lettermen

Seven returning lettermen make up the nucleus of the squad that mark team of the Border Conference. Two seniors, two sophomores, ing five. The probable starters will include Stagner and Burroughs at forward; Wayne Preston at center; Pete Golson and Wartes at

Returning lettermen are Bill Brasleton of Corpus Christi, Golson, Harry Low of Dallas, Wartes, Preston, Burroughs and Norman Preston, of Swenson. Other new candidates include twins John and Lou Turlo of Chicago, Clifton Gardner of Swenson and Jay Cox of Haskell.

Rice Seeks Grid Contests With Navy

is negotiating with the Naval Academy for a home and home football agreement, Athletic Director Jess Neely said here. Neely said no contracts have been

signed and he doubts the first game can be arranged for 1950. The Houston Chronicle Tuesday quoted Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Texas) as saying the two teams would meet Sept. 30, 1950, in Hous-18 ton and that the schools were negotiating for a 1951 game in Balti-

Big Spring Man Heads District 5-AA

ABILENE -(A)- W. C. Blankenship, Big Spring school superintendent, Tuesday was elected chairman of District 5-AA in the Interscholastic League program. Other officers named were C. W. of his day, had difficulty in recit- Tarter. Sweetwater, vice chairman,

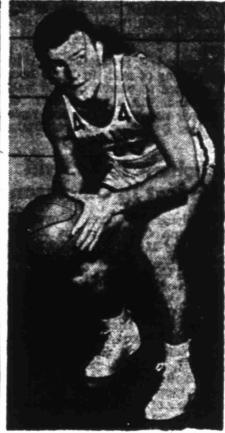


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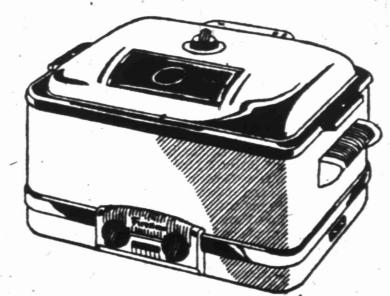
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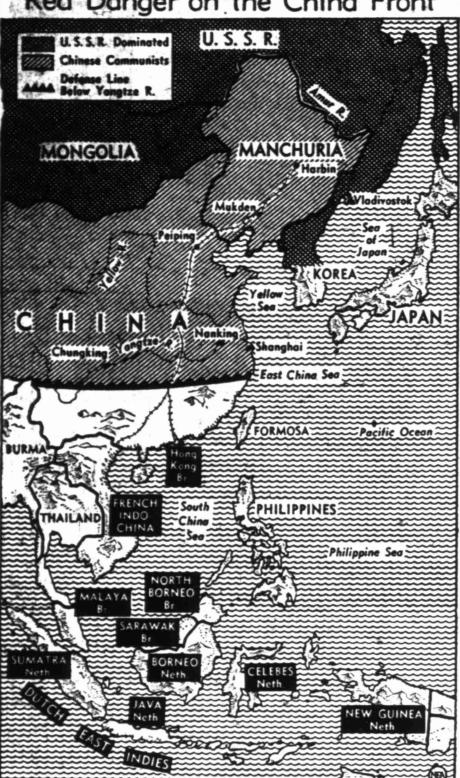
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Red Danger on the China Front



The surging Communist tide in China is a threat to the rich southeast Asia colonies areas of France, Great Britain and the Netherlands, without which those nations "can't survive and we will only bleed ourselves white trying to keep up the home countries," declares Rep. Walter Judd, of Minnesota. "If . . . China loses the Yangtse valley," says Judd, "then a line must be established through the mountains from Fukien westward. That is our frontier." Map, above, illustrates the situation, with Communists in sontrol of north China, the mid-China defense line, and the perilous location of the southeast Asia colonies."

Fancy French



Frenchmen, jealous of women's finery, are blossoming out in vivid styles like this jacket. It's high-buttoning and permits a peek at the gay vest underneath. With it go platform shoes, checked pants and a ribbed velvet hat (not shown). (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Rene Henry.)

· Two Emergencies Treated at Hospital

Carol Ann Dickerson, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dickerson, was treated at the Western Clinic-Hospital Tuesday for an object lodged in her throat.

Augustine Sanchez, an eight-yearold Latin American boy, was admitted to the hospital Tuesday with a bullet wound suffered when a 22 caliber bullet tossed into a trash fire exploded. The wound was in the left eye.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

The Midland Fire Department extinguished a blaze in the servant rectors. about 5:15 p. m. Tuesday. Window curtains caught fire from a heater and spread to the wall. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Speaker Describes **UN Setup To Lions**

Tom Hamilton, Andrews educator, described the structure, work dip meter survey. and history of the United Nations organization at the luncheon meeting of the Midland Lions Club Wed-

Hamilton was among educators of the United States attending a Shows In Ellenburger meeting of the United Nations at Lake Success, N. Y., last February. He said the United Nations has curity Council, Social and Economic

"We still are in a war-a war of fort to do something."

Hamilton was introduced by John feet of drilling mud, with no shows P. Butler. Clyde Lindsley presided. of oil, gas or water. Movie pictures were taken during Auxiliary of the Lions Club, the Lions Tamers, were introduced: Mrs. James Noland, Mrs. L. V. Bassham, Mrs. Carl Hyde, Mrs. Johnny Mills, Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Stubbeman. James Daugh- Upton Test Remains erty introduced guests of the mem-

A "ladies night" Christmas Party was announced, to be held next Tuesday evening at the Scharbauer Hotel. A board of directors meeting will be held next Tuesday noon at the Scharbauer Hotel.

Midland Lions Club Presents Program At Goldsmith Meet

GOLDSMITH — Thirty-five Mid-landers were here Tuesday night to present a special program at a La-dies Night meeting of the recently organized Goldsmith Lions Club. More than 75 Lions and their ladies from Goldsmith, Midland, Kermit and other neighboring cities

were present. The Rev. Clyde Lindsley, president of the Midland club, presided. An inspirational address on Lionism was delivered by Frank Monroe, superintendent of the Midland pub-

Music and entertainment was furnished by the Midland Lions Club International Convention Band. The Midland delegation included

all three of the visiting club's di-Lion Roy Carter of Kermit was special guest.

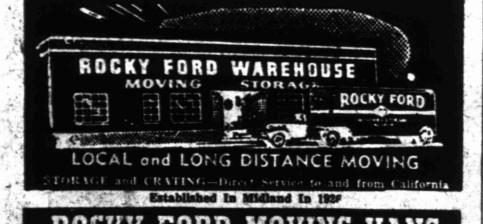
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8,092.69 acres, Humble, \$46,270.

Tract 8-A, 2,880 acres, Earl G. Le-

9-A, 560 acres, Jerry Curtis, \$107;

Tract 10-A, 2,522.30 acres, Earl G.

acres, Union of California, \$31,996.27;

Tract 12-A, 1,302.88 acres, Buffalo

Tract 15-A, 27,465.87 acres, Magno-

lia Petroleum Company, \$75,000.

acres, Hudgens, \$2,084.14.

Ralph Lowe, Midland, \$14,303.

(Continued from page 1) purchaser, and amount paid: parrels of oil, eight-tenths of a barrel of water and 2.2 barrels of Buffalo Oil Company, \$13,870.

The project re-treated with 10,-000 gallons of acid. In 101/2 hours it swabbed 56 barrels of acid water and mud. There was no oil developed, nor was there any report on gas. Swabbing was continuing.

Stephens Is To Drill Wildcat In Culberson

Stephens Petroleum Company, of Oklahoma City, Okla., is to start Levick, \$336.50; Tract 11-A, 3,029.95 December 11 on a 2,500-foot, cable tool wildcat in East-Central Culberson County, approximately 35 Oil Company, \$17,673; Tract 13-A, miles northwest of the town of 5,982.59 acres, Humble, \$32,905; Toyah, which is in South-Central Tract 14-A, 240 acres, Curtis, \$505; Reeves County.

It is to be that concern's No. 1

Sherrod & Clare, located 330 feet Other Sales from south and east lines of section 17, block 52, psl survey. The drillsite is on an 8,410-acre block recently taken, by A. T. Barrett, Jr., of Midland. Barrett turned a large portion of this spread to Stephens in return for drilling the wildcat, but retained some acreage in the region.

Pool Makes Location For N-C Pecos Test

Location has been established for shallow wildcat in North-Central Pecos County by H. O. Pool, of Plainview, as his No. 1 Ruth Steves-

The drillsite will be 330 feet from north and east lines of the southwest quarter of section 118, block 11, H&TC survey. That puts it about 15 miles southwest of the town of Girvin.

Beginning immediately, a cable tool outfit is to be moved in and drilling to start toward 1,750 feet. Elevation is 2,450 feet.

Humble Develops Big Water Deep In Ward

Humble Oil & Refining Company developed the big water in the Northeast Ward County Ellenburger at its No. 7 Yarborough & Allen, 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 17. block B-13, psl survey, about seven miles northeast of the town of Monahans.

The examination was in the deep formation at 11,190-230 feet. with the tool open an hour and a half. A strong blow of air held at the surface throughout the test. A 1.500-foot water blanket was first recovered, then followed 3,200 feet of salty sulphur water. There were no shows of oil or gas.

On last report, the venture was bottomed on_11,230 feet, preparing to run an electric log and

Top of the Ellenburger has not been officially called.

nesday in the Scharbauer Hotel. White Eagle Gets No

No shows developed on the Ellenburger test in Northeast Reafour groups: General Assembly, Se- gan County at White Eagle Oil Company No. 1 Ringo, deep wild-Council and International Court of cat, eight miles northeast of the Benedum field in Upton County. The tool was open two hours at ideals," the speaker said. "The Uni- 11,809-76 feet. A very weak blow of ted Nations is making a sincere ef- air was evident at the surface during the period. Recovery was 90

The venture is due to drill deepthe luncheon. Invocation was by er in the current strata and take Ralph Smith. Alex Oates sang two another drillstem test. A Schlumnumbers. Members of the Women's berger survey showed the top of the Ellenburger to be 11,794 feet. Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 8, block H L&SV survey.

Shutin For Repairs

Equipment repairs were still holding up active operations at Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1-A TXL, deep wildcat in North-Central Upton County, 30 miles south of the city of Midland. The venture was shutdown on 12,707 feet in the Ellenburger. Operations were expected to be resumed by the end of the week. It has shown for a possible discovery from the current horizon. Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 31, block 40, T-4-S, TP survey.

Terry Failure Left In Dry San Andres

York & Harper, Inc., No. 1 Sleeper Southeast Terry County wildcat, 660 feet from north and 1.980 feet from east lines of section 7, block C-28, psl, has been abandoned and will be plugged over a total depth of 5,003 feet in San Andres-Permian

It had bubbling sulphur water in a core taken to the total depth There were some rare traces of dead oil stain and some of the core. No other signs of petroleum were de-

Richfield Sells All Permian Basin Leases

Richfield Oil Corporation has sold all oil and gas leases it held in West Texas and in Southeast New Mexico, and is now preparing to discontinuing operations in the Permian Basin territory.

That concern disposed of the last of its holdings in this region at an auction in Midland Tuesday. A total of \$382,000 was realized from

that sale. Three of the tracts sold were in West Texas and the remainder of the acreage was in Lea, Eddy, Chaves and Roosevelt Counties of Southeast New Mexico. Texas Tracts Sold

The Texas tracts sold were: Tract No. 1, consisting of 199.56 net acres in Andrews County, went to J. K. Wadley, of Texarkana, for \$1,057.67.

Tract No. 2, consisting of 960 net acres in Midland County, also went to Wadley for \$3,120. Tract No. 6, in Northeast Terry County ,and in the vicinity of the Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware, a possible discovery from the Pennsylvanian lime, went to Sohio Petroleum Company, for \$63,801.40.

That spread covers 6,019 net acres.

The New Mexico tracts, with the amount of acreage in each, name of

NEW YORK -(P)- Cotton futures at noon Wednesday were un-Tract 1—(Special) 10,781.80 acres, changed to 35 cents a bale higher sion than the previous close. December grand jury releases him. Tract 1-A, 1,759.71 acres, Jerry 32.36, March 32.37 and May 32.17.

2-A, 640 acres, Jerry Curtis, \$256; Tract 3-A, 400° acres, Humble Oil Five bales of cotton caught fire & Refining Company, \$1,600; Tract at the Farmers Cooperative Gin 4-A, 530 acres, Jerry Curtis, \$150; about noon Wednesday. Firemen Tract 5-A 6,641.33 acres, Malco Re- who answered the call reported fineries. Inc., \$582.60; Tract 7-A, three bales were lost and two others damaged.

vick, Roswell, N. M., \$265; Tract McMURRY BAND PLAYS AT HIGH SCHOOL

The McMurry College Band entertained students of Midland High School in the school auditorium with an afternoon concert Tuesday. A former Midland High student, Audie Merrell, is a member of the

4-B, 1,102.33 acres, Richard King, Jr., \$11 each; Tracts 8-B, 8,033.08 Tract 16-A, 12,373.12 acres, J. K. acres, and 9-B, 2,560.00 acres, Fred Wadley, \$27,633.47; Tract 17-A, 12,- M. Cassidy, \$111 each; Tract 10-B, 715.10 acres, J. Don Hudgens, 2,001.14 acres, King, \$11; Tract 11-B, \$3,222.73; Tract 18-A, 2,660 acres, 2,080 acres, DeKalb Agricultural As-Malco, \$2,012; Tract 19-A, 8,015.92 sociation, Inc., \$20,020.20; Tract 12-B. 3,931.53 acres, Wadley, \$8,256.21; Tract 21-A, 1,840.24 acres, Hum- Tract 14-B, 5.391.40 acres, Cassidy, ble, \$7,361; Tract 22-A, 1,920.66 acres, \$111; Tracts 18-B, 3,520 acres, and Humble, \$7,683; Tract 23-A, 3,743.32 19-B, 670.14 acres, Hondo Oil and acres, Humble, \$14,974; Tract 24-A, Gas Company, \$500. Tract 20-B 2,-1,058 acres, Humble, \$4,234; Tract 321. 28 acres, Hudgens, \$928.51.

25-A, 569.12, Malco, \$148; Tract Tract 21-B, 5,920.48 acres, L. D. 26-A, 2,439.22 acres, Jerry Curtis, Hodges, \$592.50; Tract 22-B, 6,032.-\$1.400: Tract 27-A. 240 acres. L. B. 56 acres. L. D. Hodges, \$645; Tract Hodges, \$240; Tract 28-A, 200 acres, 24-B, 10,595 acres, 25-B, 8,828.71 Hodges, \$210; Tract 29-A, 880 acres, acres, and 261B, 316.55 acres, Cas-Curtis, \$1,027; Tract 30-A 840 acres, sidy, \$111 each.

Tract 27-B, 4,320.72 acres, L. B. Tract 31-A, 1,630 acres, Fred Cas- Hodges, \$1,050; Tract 28-B, 1,439.26 sidy, \$110; Tract 32-A, 160 acres, acres, Loneita S. Curtis, \$1,250: Malco, 0746; Tract 33-A, 280 acres, Tract 29-B, 4,034.30 acres, Hodges, Malco, \$402; Tract 34-A, 7,592.71 \$450; Tract 30-B, 2,085.23 acres, acres, Malco, \$6,903; Tract 35-A, Ralph Lowe, \$4,177; Tract 32-B, 960 2,060 acres, Malco, \$1,351; Tract acres, Hondo, \$303; Tract 33-B, 4,- now. 36-A, 693.78 acres, Malco, \$4,015; 400 acres, Hondo, \$1,015; Tract 34-B, Tract 37-A, 28,158.77 acres, Malco. 3,245.18 acres, Malco. \$3,510; Tract 36-B. 4,087.33 acres, Hodges, \$12.500 Tracts 1-B, 4.935.58 acres, 2-B, 2,- and Tract 37-B, 2,000.96 acres, Hon-800.23 acres, 3-B 6.763.11 acres, and do, \$2.003.

(Continued from page 1) with Chambers, in case

off the federal payroll.

Nixon said the three men newly named by Chambers as part of a transmission line that fed him confidential government papers all are 50 miles southwest of Suchow. civilians and he thinks all now are

He said one used to be in the State Department. Another committee member said a second worked for the Bureau of Standards, That left number three unaccounted for, and nobody would talk about him. The new names, Nixon said, are in addition to that of Alger Hiss, former high State Department official who now heads the Carnegie En-

"Top Secret" Papers Information that most of the documents the committee has taken from Chambers in the form of copies or films came from an office in which Hiss worked. That was the office of Francis B. Sayre, then assistant secretary of state.

dowment for International Peace.

Peurifoy said there is no doubt the documents the committee got from Chambers are copies of some the State Department regarded as among its most secret papers. He said people who handled the originals probably initialed them, and he is going to check that. So far as he knows, he said, none

of the originals are missing. Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state in 1937 and 1938, testified to the committee Tuesday that possession of documents Chambers had. along with the originals in code. would have permitted the code to be deciphered.

The committee agreed to keep

them under cover. Deer are the most numerous big

game animal in Wyoming.

Spy Hunters-Loyalist-

week ago in an attempt to relieve the 12th Army Group. The former Suchow

The three Nationalist Army groups were described as offering stiff resistance. The Second Army Group, led by German-trained Chiu Ching-Chuan - one of the Nationalist's most respected field commanderswas bearing the brunt of the Red

attacks. Clear weather intensified activity from Nanking's airfield. Fighters and bombers were shuttling between the capital and the combat areas to the Northwest.

The critical nature of the battle was reflected by a government order extending martial law to the Wuhan area of Central China. The government also was rushing all available reinforcements to the

Hwai River defense line. But battle reports everywhere seemed to toll "too late" for frantic efforts to stave off a Communist attack on the capital of Chiang Kai-Shek's government.

Vocational Ag Teachers Meet

riculture teacher and president of

the district, announced. Both Welles and Puerifov exam-The El Rancho district includes ined some of the documents from the witness stand and cautioned Coahoma, Garden City, Big Spring, against making them public even Stanton, Lamesa. Midland. Odessa. Seminole, Seagraves and Loop.

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Barron Kidd of Dallas is a busmerly resided here.

FORT WORTH -(P)- Cattle 2,700; calves 1,700; fed steers, yearlings and heifers weak to lower. prices fully 1.00 and instances 2.00 down for week to date; cows steady made up of three Army groups, is to 50 cents lower; bulls unchanged; trapped in a shrinking pocket about calves dull and weak; stockers and feeders slow and weak; good fed steers, yearlings and heifers 23.00-24.00; common to medium kinds 16.00-22.50; butcher and beef cows 16.50-20.00; canners and cutter cows: 11.00-16.50; bulls 15.00-20.50; good and choice fat calves 21.00-25.00; common to medium 16.50-

Hogs 900; butchers mostly 50 cents below Tuesday; sows steady to 50 cents down; stocker pigs unchanged; top 22.25; good and choice 190-260 pound hogs 22.00-25; good 140-185 pounds 21.00-75; 290-375 pounds 20.50-21.40; sows 17.50-

19.00; stocker pigs 18.00-21.00. Sheep 5.000: all classes of sheep ruled steady; good and choice wooled slaughter lambs cashed at 23.50-24.00; medium grades 22.00-23.00: medium nd choice shorn lambs with mostly No. 2 pelts 21.00-23.50; medium and good slaughter ewer 8.75-9.50; cull and common ewes 8.00-50; feeder lambs 17.00-20.00.

Convicted Oilman Freed on Probation

BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS -(P)-Vocational Agriculture teachers Dana H. Roe, 38, Fort Worth of of the El Rancho District were to operator, was under two years senmeet in the Midland High School tence but released on probation building at 3 p. m. Wednesday, J. Wednesday for stealing a brief R. Cuffman, Midland vocational ag- case. But, claimed the owner, inside was a \$65,000 map.

Roe pleaded guilty. Thomas O. Payne, Harlingen of man who owned the map and brief case, claimed work done on the map cost him and his associated \$65,000.

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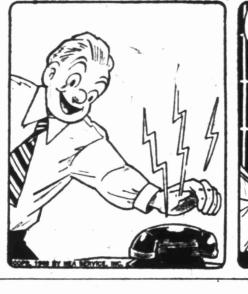
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Daddy Ringtail And The Big Noise

Ladder Lads

Two youthful fire fighters, part

of a youth fire brigade in Frei-

sing, Germany, show off their

skill on a ladder. The junior fire

fighters have their own uniforms and equipment. (Photo by NEA-Acme staff correspondent Ger-

hard P. Seinig.)

Bed sheets usually wear out first

TIPS ON ECONOMY

edges with a simple hem.

By WESLEY DAVIS Suddenly there came a great big ly with a loud voice. But you can talk quietly with your quiet voice. noise. Daddy Ringtail, your mon-key friend, jumped straight in the Everyone has two voices, a loud one and a quiet one." air because the noise was louder than a train and a fire truck. It was so loud that it shook the trees his quiet voice. It was a happy of the forest. And all of the animals were running away. Daddy Ringtail picked up have a quiet voice too. Happy day!

straw hat. He climbed down the tree. He was going to see what was



making that great big noise, because it was getting louder and louder. It sounded now like somebody was crying. But such a very loud cry. It was coming from behind some rocks. Daddy Ringtail hurried toward the rocks and began to climb over them. And when he got to the top, he saw what it was that was making the noise. It was a big yellow lion. The lion was crying. And if you've ever heard a lion crying, you'll know how loud and how awful the noise was. Tears as big as raindrops were rolling down his wrinkled old face. But the lion stopped crying when he saw Daddy Ringtail. Daddy Ringtail and the lion looked at each other.

crying about, Mr. Lion?" Daddy Ringtail said very politely. "Oh, Daddy Ringtail!" the lion in the middle. That's because they said, and his voice was as loud as get the most wear there and be- a great big roar, "I'm having such VIC FLINT cause tensile strength usually is an awful time. Whenever I open greater on the outside edges. So my mouth to say something to when your sheets show signs of somebody, I make an awfully loud center wear, split them down the noise that frightens everyone away. middle and sew them together That's why I'm crying." And the again along the former outside lion's voice was so loud that Dadedges. Finish off the new outside dy Ringtail wanted to cover up his ears, but he didn't, because he wanted to be polite.

"Happy day and what are you

Daddy Ringtail smiled. He knew Usually a snagged nylon means exactly how to help Mr. Lion, so a run in same. You can prevent that the great big voice couldn't runs if you pull the snagged frighten all of the animals away. thread through the wrong side "Mr. Lion," Daddy Ringtail said, and catch all the pulls threads "you must use your quiet voice." The lion wiped his tears and blew

with tiny stitches. -By Merrill Blosser ZITHER? HM. DON'T RECKON ! HAVE. YOUNG FELLER --- BUT I GOT A FEW MODERN GINCRACKS. BUGGY WHIPS, SELF TRIMMIN' LAMPS, STREAM-LINED BUTTONHOOKS AN' -----



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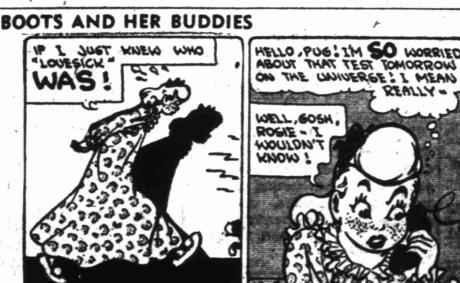


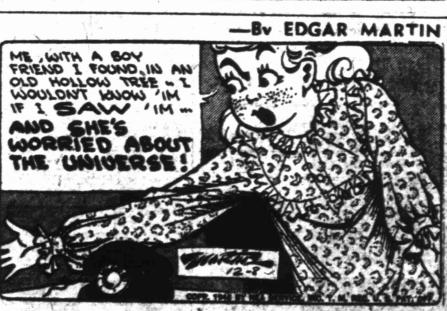
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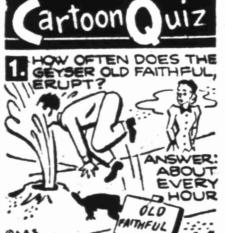
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AP Newsfeatures "I sometimes wish all parents would hang upon the wall, where they could see it, a framed sampler bearing the legend "The Child Is Helpless," says Bonaro W. Overstreet, noted author, lecturer and adult educator.

Writing in the magazine National Parent-Teacher, she explains that the extent to which parents realize this fact and respond to it, will largely determine the child's later capacity to handle life.

Parents need not, of course, be reminded that the child cannot provide its own food and shelter. This is ancient parental knowledge. she says. What we have only begun to realize, however, is how helpless the child is to satisfy its own emotional needs; how precarious its psychic condition is unless the parents provide a steady, reassuring diet of love

It was long believed, says Mrs. Overstreet, that the babe in arms. and even the toddler and growing child, lived in a blessed world of its own, immune to the problems of grown ups. Psychiatrists have made short shrift of this happy illusion. On the basis of clinical experience, they are prepared to insist that even the smallest infant is "aware" -in however vague and dispersed a fashion—of any emotional tension in the environment upon which it

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when he overheard a violent quarrel between his mother and father. Two parental attitudes must prob-Carl DeBose, Administrator of the Estate of Hubbard Morgan, Deceased, ably share the blame for most of the stored-up, unconscious guilt the feelings that distort the lives of al Account of the condition of the feelings that distort the lives of Estate of said Hubbard Morgan, De-children, and of the adults whom those children become, says Mrs. Overstreet. The first attitude is of Midland County, together with an application to be discharged from said whimfulness.

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The second attitude, she says, is the irrational severity. When a child land. Texas, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by demand, he may suffer such guilt feelings that his chances of ever becoming a happy, emotionally liberated adult will be sadly diminished, and society may suffer a real

Christmas Joy Can Go Up In Smoke If Safety Rules Are Not Followed In Home

AP Newsfeatures Each year fire turns Christmas. into tragedy in hundreds of American homes. But if parents knew of the hazards surrounding a Christmas tree, and learned how to prevent tragic fires, says the National Safety Council, they could help keep Christmas as joyful as it should be. How can you prevent accidents from ruining your holiday? All you have to do, says the Council, is to

First, buy a fresh, green tree. Put it in water outside of the house as soon as you get it home. If you live in an apartment, place it in the coolest spot in the apartment and turn off the radiator nearest it. Then, cut off the bottom of the trunk on a slant—at an angle with the line of the trunk-and stand it in one of the special tree holders with a water cup and fill it daily. Plain water is best, says the Council. Chemicals to be added to the water, supposedly to fireproof the tree, have not proved to be satisfactory. Some have made trees

ing done at home can be depended upon. Be sure that your tree is fastened with wire or cord to at least two points on the wall to prevent it from being pushed over by junior. If junior is to help you trim the tree, reserve the lower branches for his contributions to the artistic effect. Do not, under any circumstances, use cotton or paper for decoration on the tree or around the

Get your Christmas tree lights out now, says the Council. Look over if any of its parts appear to be over \$800 in cash was removed. loose, if any bare metal is visible where the wires enter the socket,

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Don't attach too many light strings to one outlet. A blown alse load. Be sure fuses are the right size and never use a penny in a fuse socket. Don't use lighted candles on the Christmas tree or with other decor-

ations. Place the tree well away from a fireplace or any other location where it is exposed to sparks or strong heat. Also keep tissue wrappings away from heat. Other prevention hints are provided by the National Board of Fire Underwriters. They add that it is a good idea to provide a switch some distance from the tree, rather than plug, for turning the electric lights off and on; not to leave tree lights burning when no one is home; inspect the tree to see whe-

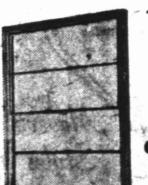
tree down and discard it. Officers Continue Investigation Of Lenorah Burglary

STANTON-Investigation in the burglary of the Lenorah Grocery was continuing Wednesday by officers from the Martin County Sheriff's Department and Texas Rangers. The store, operated by Denver and Grover Springer in the Lenorah community about 15 miles of storage well in advance. Do it North of here, was burglarized sometime after it closed Saturday the wires and examine each socket night and a safe containing sevcarefully. If the socket is broken, eral thousand dollars in checks and The safe was found in a field about four miles East of Lenorah, then cut that socket out of the where it had been pryed open and string and replace it with a new the contents removed. Practically all the checks were recovered.

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features President Truman has objected to in the present law.

the House Judiciary Committee which handles such legislation, told a reporter he will introduce the measure when the new Congress opens January 3.

His bill, he said, would guarantee against racial, religious or nationalistic discrimination, double the number of homeless Europeans eligible to enter the United States. and give them four years-instead of two years-from last July to apply for admission.

Under the present law 205,000 European refugees are to be given entry to this country the next two years. The measure, passed by the Christian Church 80th Congress last July, was denounced by President Truman as being unfair to Jews and Catho-

Walter's bill would declare a displaced person eligible for consideration if he entered Germany, Austria or Italy on or after Sept. 1, 1939, and on or before April 21.

The present dates are Sept. 1

up the latter date, Walter said, thousands of persons would become eligible who moved into Germany, Austria or Italy to escape the Rusagainst discrimination would re- ed the officers.

quire that visas be issued to the various racial and religious groups in the same proportion that the number of displaced persons in each group bears to the total number of displaced persons. Many auto accidents are caused

by tires being off balance.

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Thank you, lots of love, Earl (Butch) Harris.

Dear Santa: Please bring me a bicycle, cash register, house shoes, robe and doll. Don't forget other little girls and

I love you, Margaret Prine.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me two cap guns, scabbard, red cowboy suit, cowboy belt and some more toys. Please bring my little sister a ding-dong and all of us presents. Love.

> Richard Johnson, Terminal, Texas.

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Your little friend,

Don Devore.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a football suit. I want a

and I've been good all year, so please re ember me at Christmas. Wishone of the 16 to which the close-in ing you a very Merry Christmas, too,

Clayson Van Alstyne.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me two guns and two holsters, also new hat and truck. Bring us some small toys. Don't

Jay Pat.

Sally and Bobby.

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More snow and colder weather

was forecast for Wednesday night

and Thursday as the Pacific storm

The Midwest reported the lowest

temperatures Wednesday, ranging

gion. The mercury was near nor-

mal over the Middle Atlantic, East-

ern and New England states. The

nation's highest mark Tuesday was

Two high school groups, the A

Cappella Choir and the Speech De-

partment, will present a special

program at the December meeting

of Presbyterian Men of Midland at

6:30 p. m. Thursday in the cafe-

teria at the West Elementary School,

William B. Neely, program chair-

man, announced. Ray Lynch is

president of the organization.

The choir, directed by Miss Eliza-

tions, and members of the Speech

moved eastward out of Wyoming.

T. A. Pauley Heads Rain, Snow, Cold Major Fight Shapes

WASHINGTON -(AP)- A major governmental fight shaped up Wednesday over the decision to stop giv-

ing American ships a 50-50 share of Marshall Plan "bulk" cargoes. "Fantastic," snapped Maritime Commissioner Greenville Mellen of the newly disclosed ruling by Eco-

Mellen summoned his fellow commissioners to a special session to consider the policy decision which Hoffman ordered into effect Jan-

Paul G. Hoffman.

The ECA chief said he based his action on the grounds that the use o. higher-coc. American shipping for such products as grain and coal is cutting into dollars meant for European recovery.

But Mellen, who only Tuesday charged any such action would amount to a "sell out" of the American Merchant Marine, retort-Moore, Howell Johnson and Mrs.

Pitched At Congress "If Mr. Hoffman is so interested in having shipping prices competitive, why does he not demand that American railroads charge the same rates for hauling Marshall Plan oods in this country as the European railroads charge over there? Start Legion Post "In fact," Mellen added to a reporter, "why not reduce all U. S.

I prices to European levels?" It seemed likely the battle would reach President Truman, who re- 21 veterans met in the courthouse. Department will dramatize Edwin decision—dealing with grain exports only last month.

But Hoffman pitched the shipbullets in it, cowboy boots and foot- ping dispute right at Congress. He sent notice of his decision directly to Senator Bridges (R-NH), chair- World War II, was the son of Mr. man of the Senate-House "watchdog" committee on foreign aid.

It appears certain Congress will have the final say. ECA legislation -the question of second-year recovery funds for Europe-will come up early in the new session.

NTSC Exes Meet Wednesday Night

College who reside in Midland and vicinity will meet at 7 p. m. Wednesday in the Private Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer for the purpose of after receiving word of the critical organizing a Midland chapter of the condition of Wycoff's brother, Ed NTSC Ex-Students Association. arrangements for the dinner-meet- afternoon.

All former students of the Denton school are invited and urged to bing and a fractured arm. The ac-

Upton Stock Show McCAMEY-T. A. Pauley of Mc- Most Of Country

Camey was named general chairman of the Upton County Livestock Show at a recent meeting of colder weather hit wide sections of the Agriculture Committee of the McCamey Chamber of Commerce. Pacific Northwest into Wyoming The 1949 show will be held in the W. M. Day, county agent, was

present at the meeting to represent one of the working activities of the 4-H Clubs of the county. Five committees were appointed by the chairman to handle specific

phases of the program. They are: Show Committee: Walton Poage. adult horse show; Hamp Carter, from zero at Biolification, and adult horse show; Hamp Carter, freezing over the North Central readult sheep show; E. Guy Branch, 4-H division. Pen Committee: Dee Locklin and

Bill Brown. Finance Committee: Oliver Jacobsen, Jesse Russell, E. F. Mate- 83 at Jacksonville, Fla. jowsky, Tom Workman and Lloyd Yocham.

Church Men To Hear Sales Committee: Bill Van Atta. Mat Dillingham, Jack Ott, W. H. High School Groups Carter, Pearl Rankin and Henry Advertising Committee: Bill

Rankin Veterans

Tom Workman.

RANKIN - Organization of an American Legion Post in Rankin beth Cope, will sing several selecwas perfected Monday night when Boyd American Legion, with the Guest Came." Miss Verna Harris number of the organization to be is the director. assigned at a later date. Grady Deacons of the church will hold Boyd, who lost his life while serv- their regular meeting in the school ing in the U. S. Air Force during at 8 p. m. and Mrs. S. H. Boyd of Rankin. Officers of the new organization

are: Gordon Steele, commander; J. Linton Clark, vice commander: John D. Hurst, adjutant; Jim Lane, finance officer; O. R. Adams, historian; Marvin Bell, sergeant at arms and the Rev. R. L. Herring, chaplain.

Midlander's Brother Ex-students of North Texas State Injured In Accident

Tuesday night for Hayes, Kan., The Kansas man reportedly suf-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Wycoff left

Wycoff, of Hayes who was injured DeWayne Davis is in charge of in an automobile accident Tuesday

fered a brain concussion, punctured cident occured near Hayes.



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Foster Reduction On Per-Well Basis

AUSTIN —(P)— The Railroad Dear Santa Claus: WASHINGTON—(P)—Rep. Walter (D-Pa) Wednesday completed a allowable reduction in the Foster coming to town but I couldn't be Up Over Decision new displaced persons bill which field, Ector County, was ordered there. But I will be home two days he said would eliminate all the applied on a per-well basis Ties-

Walter, the No. 2 Democrat on The general reduction was or- tion? dered November 27, following a showing by producers in the field that 20,278 barrels of crude daily could be produced without physical waste. The commission previously

had ordered the field closed in, along with 15 others, unless production could be had without wasteful flaring of gas. The Foster field was the only order applied that did not contest I am, the order in court.

Started At Andrews ANDREWS - The First Qhristian Church of Andrews was or-

ganized Sunday afternoon with 14 charter members. The charter book will remain open until January 1. Dear Santa Claus (and Helpers, toe) The new church group, which will Please bring me a wedding doll meet temporarily on Sunday after- and a sidewalk bike. Bring my noons in the Means Memorial little brother a football and football Methodist Church, was organized hat and choo-choo train. 1939, and Dec. 22, 1945. By moving under the sponsorship of the First Christian Churches of Midland and

The Rev. Lawrence Fugit of Odessa preached the sermon at the organization service, and the Rev. Walter says his bill's "guarantee" Clyde Lindsley of Midland ordain-

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basketball. Then I want a sleigh, jack-in-the-box, bike, cowboy boots. I would like a shocker. I am a little boy seven years old nomic Cooperation Administrator

forget candy.

P. S. Please put some candy in my stocking and my sweet little brother's too.

am in the first grade. I like my bring her something nice. My versed one major Hoffman policy The post has been named Grady Markham's poem, "How the Great mother nd baby sister live at Tulsa. please go see them.

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