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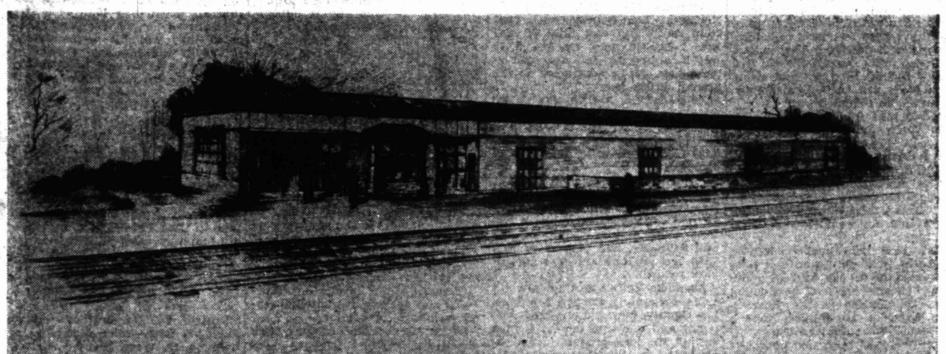
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FOUR SECTIONS—SIXTY-FOUR PAGES

12 Spy Hunt Secret Papers' Released

Construction Will Start Soon On New Station



The Texas & Pacific Railway Company Saturday announced it had let a contract for construction of a new passenger and freight station in Midland and asserted it will be the most attractive and efficient in the Permian Basin area. Construction of the new building is scheduled to start before January 1 and completion is ordered within 300 calendar days. The structure will be located on the railroad right-of-way, north of the tracks, between Loraine and Colorado Streets.

Record Drouth Parches Texas

It's the worst Texas drouth on record. Burned crops, parched ranges, dwindling herds, and blowing dust bear out the Weather Bureau's dry statistics. Barren pastures, stunted grains, the hopeless skyward glance of a rancher — things like these tell the undramatic, bitter story of+

CRAIG, COLO. -(P)- A jury

Jackson testified in his own de

Peace In Palestine

had to pound his gavel to restore

long has sought direct negotiations

Imaediately after the final vote,

sion and selected the United States

but the Arabs have refused.

To Start Friday

s Friday afternoon for the ristmas holidays, Supt. Frank

Malloy home.

An over-the-state survey Midland Oil Field by member newspapers of The Associated Press shows virtually every section - except the northern Panhandle-is suffering. In Colorado Slaying The Weather Bureau could recall no drouth to equal the current sit-

San Angelo, ranges are feeding the smallest number of livestock in two decades. In the Abilene area, cattile, sheep and goats wintering on the range are being fed grain, hay and cottonseed hulls. At Big Spring, the West Texas cotton har-Spring, the West Texas cotton harvest is drawing to a close — farmers are weary of carting dustspoiled cotton to the gins, Ranch-

ing conditions at Midland are crit-Stock Tanks Dry In seven North Texas counties around Wichita Falls, stock tanks fense that he fired when Malloy are dusty-dry and wheat farmers are heavy with gloom. Fires race often through the crackling wood-lands of East Texas, And in Northeast Texas—at Denton—wheat, oats, harley and vetch are a 75 per cent Rainfall there was .45 of an inch in November. But El Paso, far

to " West, got no measurable rain Pasture crops have been dead since mid-Summer in Grayson County, North Texas, and grain crops are losing out. Even South Texas ranges are suffering, a report from Jim Wells County said. The North Plains counties of the Panhandle have had more than normal rainfall-wheat prospects are satisfactory. But the farm picture is bleak in South Plains counties and stock tanks are dry.

Four Years at San Angelo Beaumont, on the Gulf Coast has had 32 inches of rain but says its a dry year. Dallas has had only 2.50 inches of rain since July 11. Here is a section-by section re-

San Angelo: It's the driest four

Stunt Flyer Is Killed In Crash **Near Eagle Pass**

U. S., France and Turkey EAGLE PASS, TEXAS. -(P)the five big powers went into ses-Herb Page, a stunt flyer from San Diego, Calif., was killed Saturday France and Turkey as members of the Conciliation Commission. when his plane crashed near the airfield here. He was about 42 years

Those who voted against creating the commission were: Afghanistan Page recently held an air show in fidland and had come to Eagle Cuba and Pakistan, plus the Arab states—Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Pass to arrange for a show here. Arabia, Iraq and Yemen; and the six Slav bloc nations—Russia, Po-land, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, White Russia and the Soviet Ukuse of the crash was not know. was flying his own plane with Page flew to Del Rio Priday on way to Eagle Pass. From here he had planned to go to San Angelo tions signed the newly-adopted UN

for another show on December 19.



Hid Papers

Station

Contract

Awarded

struction of a new railroad

The contract calls for the ex-

Construction work is scheduled to

The contract calls for completion

of the station in 300 calendar days.

Wyatt C. Hedrick of Fort Worth is

Midland civic leaders for years

for the new station and the rail-

road announced several months ago

that the work would get started this

The new station, which will be

an attractive ranch-style building,

will be located on the railroad's

right-of-way between Loraine and

Colorado streets, north of the

tracks. Persons who have seen the

plans claim it will be the finest in

Tracks for loading and unloading

freight will be located east of Main

Street. The present depot and

Railway Express building will be

razed when the new structure goes

The new fireproof building will

be faced with brick and trimmed in

Davidson, 59. assistant general

manager of the Southwestern

He had been with the telephone

urday issued their second warning

BROWNWOOD TELEPHONE

States Telephone Company,

at his home here Saturday.

the Permian Basin area.

the architect and engineer.

Ranch-Style Building

terials.



Nathan L. Levine, nephew of had come to the Malloy house to Whittaker Chambers' wife, told visit his 12-year-old son, who had the House Un-American Activibeen kicked by a horse. Jackson's divorced wife, Thelma, and her three children had been staying at the ties Committe he hid a sealed envelope, said to contain copies of stolen State Department documents, given him by Chambers 10

Oswald Ryan Will **UN Assembly Votes Address Midland** Commission To Seek C. Of C. Banquet

vice chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board and prominently identified with the expansion of com-PARIS-(A)-The United Nations mercial aviation in the United Assembly Saturday night approved over Russian and Arab objections a States, has accepted an invitation three-nation Palestine Conciliation to address the annual membership meeting and banquet of the Midland Commission which will try to bring Chamber of Commerce in Hotel permanent peace to the Holy Land. Scharbauer January 25, President The final vote on the conciliation Tom Sealy announced Saturday. plan sponsored jointly by the Unit-In accepting the invitation, Ryan ed States and Britain was 35 to 15 advised Sealy he will speak on some

with eight abstentions. It was taken as a tense crowd overflowed the phase of the aviation industry. theater of the Palias de Chaillot Ryan, incidentally, is expected to COMPANY OFFICIAL DIES arrive in Midland by plane this and as the 58-nation Assembly strove to wind up its Paris meeting. weekend to visit his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mont-When Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Australia, president of the Assemgomery, and to confer with Rep. Ken Regan concerning airline serbly, announced the result the vice in this section. He will be here crowded hall rang with applause The confusion was so great Evatt

The Chamber of Commerce banquet is expected to attract a capa-The Israeli delegation said the Jawish nation is ready to enter into city crowd of more than 350 persons from Midland and neighboring citidirect negotiations with the Arab governments without delay. Israel

Sealy said arrangements committees will be named at a meeting of in a little more than a month that Chamber directors Monday night. they would force down any Allied Officers and directors for 1949 will aircraft improperly marked or enbe elected at the annual meeting in gaged in "disorderly" flights over

PORK CHOPS TOO HIGH?-

Scarcity May Send Lamb **And Beef Prices Higher**

CHICAGO—(AP)—If Mrs. Housewife can't get pork convention - utlawing genocide. chops at price she likes, it won't do her much good to turn these included the United States. to beef or lamb. These meats are less plentiful than they acific pumps and wells. Umber- All signatures are subject to ratifi- have been for many years. Scarcity makes for higher break off deadlocked Dutch-Indonesian peace talks was announced

narket declining, but so is quality. dedium and good grades preva Closing out Toys, Games, Dolls at 1/2 price. Wilcox Hardware next to Safeway.—(Adv.)

And behind the situation she will find a good many reasons and such varied inin the cattle market and are in
fluences as droughty conditions in the Southwest, support price for corn in the
Midwest, and the high price of
feeder stock.

in the cattle market and are in
over-supply, yet traders note many
of the animals are only partly finished on grain feed and could have
yielded much more meat if fed out
to full term.

For the six weeks since November 1, the number of cattle and sheep marketed at Chicago has been sharply lower. It is this marketing from which comes the current supply of beef, lamb, and mutton.

Not only are numbers sent to recent low of \$27.72, more than \$9.00 continued on Page 2 (Continued on Page 2)

Closing out prices on all remain-ing Mid-teen Dresses and Coats, at Eliddies Toggery, 100 N. Marienfield.-(Adv.)

THE PROBLEM AND

Central America

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA - (AP) — Costa Rica, which abolished its Army nine days ago, was invaded Saturday from Nicaraguan ter-

The government said the invaders were headed by former President Calderon Guardia, and that Costa Rican territory and towns already nad been occupied.

Jose Figueres, military leader and head of the junta governing Costa Rica, disbanded his Army of 5,000 because, he said, his country loves peace and there was no trouble in sight. Saturday night men were called to arms.

Costa Rican broadcasts picked up in Guatemala quoted Figueres as saying "This is not a counter-revolution. This is war between Costa Rica and Nicaragua."

Nicaragua Denies Report In Managua, Nicaraguan War Minister Anastasio Somoza declared "Calderonistas have not invaded Costa Rica from Nicaraguan terri-

The rebels were reported to have taken the town of De La Cruz and to have reached the towns of Guanacaste and Liberia.

tion in Midland was awarded suspended, and the government announced that thousands of volun-Saturday by the Texas & teers were offering to fight in de-Pacific Railway Company to the fense of the Figueres regime. The Cabines met in an emergen Fulcher-Burgher Construction Comcy session and said it was planning U. S. Refaliates As of Dallas, L. C. Porter, vice presito move against the invaders. dent of the railroad, announced at

GUATEMALA -(P)- Broadcas from Costa Rica Saturday night penditure of \$175,204 for the project said Jose Figueres, head of the jun-ta ruling the country, had ordered to provide a station in keeping with Midland's outstanding progress, a general mobilization to meet an invasion from Nicesagus.

The broadcasts indicated the invasion may have been founched from several points simultaneously either late Priday night or early start about January 1 and orders have been placed by the construc-tion company for the necessary ma-Saturday morning, catching the government by surprise. Figueres was said to have declar-

ed most of the invading forces were Nicaraguan National Guardsmen and that it was impossible all of them could be followers of Calderon have been working on the project

The junta headed by Figueres verthrew President Teodoro Picado last May & after a revolution of

Midland Stores Yet To Hear Of Slumps In Christmas Buying

Package-carrying shoppers crowded stores, sidewalks and streets in Midland Saturday as the Christmas shopping season got into full swing despite high winds and sand. The wave of buying by crowds of near-record proportions gave little evidence that Christmas sales here will drop below the 1947 record as indicated in a nation-wide survey conducted by the Federal Reserve

With 11 more gift-buying days to go and with most merchants predicting that the really big rush is yet to come, there is little doubt Christmas sales will zoom to a new all-time record in fast-growing

Read, For "Big Push" This week is expected to set the pace in shopping, and merchants stores have extra clerks on the job with others to be added this week. Stocks still are in good supply and shoppers apparently are finding the tyr and quality of merchandise they desire.

Saturday might have been termed "out-of-city day" as citizens from other Permian Basin cities joined Midlanders in the shopping

Dutch Break Off Peace Talks With Indonesian Rebels

THE HAGUE-(P)-A decision to

The announcement said further negotiations with the Indonesia

Instead, the government said, Dutch authorities were going ahead with the establishment of an interim government to rule tempo rarily over all areas of Indonesia except those controlled by the re-public.

Closing out prices on all remaining Mid-teen Dresses and Coats, at Kiddles Toggery, 108 N. Marien-field.—(Adv.)

Toys, Games, Dolls at 1/2 price and less. Wilcox Hardware Next to Safeway.—(Adv.)

Mystery Witness



William Ward Pigman, former Bureau of Standards chemist located at Appleton, Wis., by the House Committee on Un-American Activities and ordered to appear as its third and last "mystery" witness in the Hiss-Chambers spy probe, was nabbed by a federal grand jury in New York, also working on the same case. says it intends to interrogate Pigman as soon as the grand jury

Romania Throws Out **American Diplomats**

WASHINGTON-(P)-Romania is throwing two American and two British diplomats out of the country, and the United States is retailed ting by similar orders for two Ro-

The Romanian Communist government said the four it is tossing out conspired with "spies and saboteurs." The U. S. called this ridiculous. Britain delayed a decision on whether to demand the recall of Romanian diplomats from London. This latest flareup in the cold war was revealed both here and in Bucharest, where the major action centered. It involved an exchange of diplomatic insults in polite terms which, however, scarcely served to conceal the bitterness underlying

such incidents as this. Named In Spy Trials The four Anglo-American diplomats had been named in connection with trials in Romania of alleged plotters, spies and saboteurs against the Communist government. The State Department denied all

charges against the American diplomats. American Minister Rudolph E. Schoenfeld so informed Romania's woman Communist foreign minister. Anna Pauker, in a note delivered to her Friday. At the same time Schoenfeld said

that "in conformity with usual international practice," the two Americans would be withdrawn. He labeled the charges against them ridiculous and contrary to fact. Persona Non Grata

The State Department press officer, Michael McDermott, immediate-(Continued on page 13)

Butter, Egg Savings Gone With The Wind

PAMPA, TEXAS-(P)-An aged McLean couple, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Geisler, finally saved enough butter and egg money to make the down payment on an innerspring

They got it at Pampa and started home. But they lost it in the high wind. When they backtracked, a highway work crew told them "a woman" had picked it up. They haven't found it yet. All they have is the balance of a bill.



River Line

rail northwest of Nanking. Reliable informants who gave this Valuable Documents grave news said government reinforcements already had arrived at the threatened station of Ningkuang. The Communist crossing was reported to have been made about-40 miles east of Pengpu and 90 miles northwest of Nanking. No other de-

tails were available. But it appeared that the line-last Manking defense save the Yangtze River itself -had been penetrated rather than Nanking high command so said the immediate result of the struggle for Nanking's close ap-

berate remnants of the trapped Twelfth Army Group about 145 miles porthwest of Nanking High command sources acknowl edged that in more than two weeks in the Communist trap the Twelfth Army Group had suffered about 40,-000 casualties and was down to about 60,000 fighting men.

Texas Slated To Get More Cold-Still Dry

By The Associated Press A cold, wet norther? Nope-that's ust wishful thinking. It's going to be colder in Texas Sunday but not very much. No course of events, which saw both rain. None Friday, none Saturday Hitler's star and Japan's dream of and none expected Sunday.

"We'll get a rainy cold some day," the Weather Bureau com- national events. forted. "We've been getting some | Yet only 12 of the "leaked" papers pretty good frontals up North, but have been released. Whether the ow pressure areas from the Pa- others will be revealed is still probcific keep side-tracking them,"

Hundreds Of Others Still Are Withheld

WASHINGTON - (A) - Secret U. S. Government papers obtained ten years ago by an admitted Communist agent contained international dynamite, it was disclosed Saturday.

Twelve of some hundreds of papers uncovered by the House Committee on Un-American Activities in its investigation of a Communist spy network were made public by the committee with State Department approval. The papers were from confidential State Department files.

One of the dozen was among the secret information which had been recorded on

microfilm. This film was found on the farm of Whittaker Chambers, a self-admitted former Communist, last week in a

hollowed-out pumpkin. Chambers has accused Alger Hiss, former State Department official, and others of passing some of the secret documents to him. This has been denied by Hiss.

NANKING - (AP) - This A New York federal grand jury, Chinese capital's Hwai River which also has been looking into the defenses were reported extent of the Communist espionage, pierced Saturday by two is going to have a look at the micro

Communist columns - pos- Transfer of the films from the sibly 30,000 men-bent on cutting safes of the committee to those

The 12 documents made public by the committee would have been "extremely valuable" to any foreign governments which got them back n 1938, diplomatic authorities said It was then Hitler was fashioning the military machine by which he hoped to subjugate Europe and Japan's hope of an Asiatic empire was

beginning to burn bright. The documents show Hitler might have known some of Britain's secret Naval plans 18 months befor One secret message from a U. S. government Sixth Army Group to diplomat to his government por-

trayed Austria's vain efforts to avoid being engulfed by Hitler and Another told of Japan's increas ing belligerence; of the one-time

belief by a British official that support of Chiang Kai-Shek would be detrimental to British interests in the Orient.

All these were things that if brought into the limelight at the ime might have had marked repercussions on the international picture when the United States was far from ready for war.

But the passage of time and the mpire fade below the horizon, have all but ended their impact on inter-

Midland Dominates Permian Basin Area In Office Space

Texas and New Mexico, has 353.comparing favorably with many of the state's largest cities, according to figures compiled by the Texas State Association of Building Owners and Managers,

And plans have been announced for the construction of an additional 107,000 square feet of space in two buildings. This will send the total to 460,300 square feet, which will exceed Wichita Fall's 400,000. San Angelo, according to the asociation figures, has 94,520 square feet of office space; Lubbock, 145,-000; Amarillo, 200,000; Fort Worth, 915,450; San Antonio, 1,000,000. Fig-ures on Abilene were not included in the compilation, but estimates give that city about the same

Midland, the headquarters city of amount as San Angelo. the famed Permian Basin of West | Every foot of space in Midland's attractive and spacious of-300 square feet of office space in 18 fice buildings is leased under long office buildings-far exceeding that term contracts, and even most of of any other city in the area and the space in the two proposed expansion projects already has been rented. The demand for more office space still exists.

Oil company offices occupy large percentage of the space. Five oil companies own their own The new six-story McClintic

a square footage standpoint. The structure has 71,000 square feet of office space. An additional nine stories (87,000 square feet) will be added next year to make the build

added next year to make the building the largest between Fort Worth and Los Angeles.

The 12-story Petroleum Building and the nine-story Midland Tower have 62,000 square feet of office space each, according to the association report. Next in line is the new six-story Wilkinson - Foster Building with 30,000 square feet of space, followed by the eight-story First National Bank Building with 24,000 square feet. The six-story Leggett Building has 20,000 square feet.

The Honolulu Oil Company Boing has 17,000 aguare feet of a space, and the Stanolind Oil

OTTAWA-(AP)-Canada and Newfoundland signed a pact Saturday setting forth the terms under Pipe Line, 4300 which Newfoundland-will become Canada's tenth

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

PARIS—(AP)—The United Nations General Assembly recessed at 2 a.m. Sunday until 3 p.m. leet. the Korean case.

COOS BAY, ORE.—(AP)—Two lives were lost Republic only would delay a final and high waters and landslides blocked highways Saturday as floods swept along Oregon's coastal

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Ambassador of Costa Rica said Saturday night he will ask other American republics for military aid to stop what he called an invasion from Nicaragua.

Lario Tests Discovery From Glorieta In Central Andrews

Lario Oil & Gas Company has+ proven a discovery from the Gloreta, middle Permian lime at its No. 1-B Hayden Miles, in Central Andrews County, four miles west of the town of Andrews.

That prospector, located 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 12, block A-46, psi survey, is adjacent to the Deeprock field. which produces from the San Andres-Permian above 4,700 feet. The Lario venture was barren in that formation and drilled on to a

total depth of 7,520 feet to test the lower Permian. The bottom section was dry, but the Glorieta showed signs of production.

Through Perforations Operator ran casing through that section and perforated at 5,730-50 at 7,020-7,175 feet. The tool was cock County, eleven miles northwest feet. That horizon was treated with open for 45 minutes. 2,000 gallons of acid, and after the venture had swabbed enough to show that it would make some sort gularly, a pump was installed. The discovery is pumping ap- it

proximately 15 barrels of fluid per hour, 75 per cent new oil and about a small amount of salt water in the 25 per cent drilling mud and drilling water.

The formation did not show any through, and interested observers think that continued pumping will exhaust the water, and allow the new pay opener to be completed barrels per day pumping oil production.

The water was decreasing and the gas was increasing as the pumping continued.

Richardson And Bass Swab To Test 1 Neal

Richardson and Bass No. 1 Neal, East-Central Upton County possiian lime, located about seven miles back to about 7,150 feet and comnorthwest of the Benedum-Ellen- plete from the Strawn zone which burger field, and 660 feet from showed the oil. Informed sources sion. Fluid was approximately 4.700 north and 1,980 feet from east think it can be completed for a feet from the surface. lines of section 9, block Y, GC&SF producer and a discovery. survey, was swabbing and flowing, to cleanout and test.

are at 10,700-730 feet; at 10,760-780 vey, and six and one-half miles Brownfield. feet, and at 10.800-820 feet, through north and slightly east of Snyder. perforations in the 7-inch liner. The project was swabbing and flowing about 15 barrels of oil per hour, plus considerable drilling mud For Wildcat In Ector and drilling water. Operators planned to continue the swabbing until the pay is thoroughly cleaned and

Many observers expect the project to be completed from that horizon as a good oil well, and a discovery, in the near future.

Simpson Discovery In Crane Is Completed

The first oil well to find production in the McKee sand section of East-Central Crane County, has been completed and put on produc-

That discovery is The Atlantic Refining Company, No. 2-F Joint mence. Operation. (University). It is located on the southwest side of the Tom Green Discovery Block 31 field, and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 34, Continues Flowing Oil block 31, University survey.

It drilled to a total depth of 10,barren in that horizon. A string of pany No. 1 Wiley Green, Southeast 7-inch casing was cemented at 10.- Tom Green County discovery from 293 feet, and the project was plug- the Strawn lime of the Pennsylvan- drillstem tests in the Ellenburger ged back to 10,240 feet. The pipe was perforated at 9,620-

made a 24-hour flowing potential of was natural through a 1/4-inch 670.58 barrels of 44.5 gravity oil, choke, flowing natural, through a 1/2inch tubing choke. The oil was cut with 4/10th of one per cent drilling water Gas-oil ratio was 271-1. To Be Dual-completron

This exploration has also completed for commercial production from the Devonian, and operator has requested a discovery allowable for the McKee zone, and has also asked the Railroad Commission of Texas for permission to dually-com- White Eagle Recovers plete the well from the two proven

The Devonian section is producing through perforations at E.770-8,-860 feet, natural. On the official potential test it flowed for a 24- burger on a drillstem test at White low 10,502 feet in lime and chert. hour oil yield of 197 94 barrels of 16.3 gravity oil, through a one-quar- deep wildcat seven miles northeast Humble Plugs Back To ter inch tubing choke, natural. The of the Benedum area. oil had a shakeout of three-tenths of one per cent drilling water. Gas- 11,794 feet and running a test with oil ratio was 1.309-1.

The heretofore proven pay sections in the Block 31 field have been feet. the Devonian and the Ellenburger.

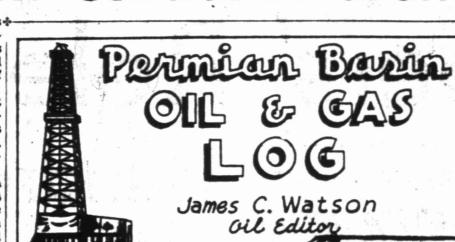
Placid Finds Top Of Water At No. 1 Davis

Placid Oil Company No. 1 Davis, North-Central Scurry County possible discovery from the Strawn lime the Pennsylvanian, has established the water table for that zone, after penetrating 132 feet of water-free pay section. The prospector is to drill shead from 7,200 feet to test through the Mississippian and the Ellenburger.

It is expected that the oil yielding ability of the Ellenburger will determined by the time the wild-



Colorado & Front Midland, Phone 367



There was a good blow of air throughout the period. When ope- shows of oil or gas, and was left of a well, but would not flow re- rator had pulled 4,500 feet of dry or. that depth. pipe, after the tool had been closed. started unloading oil. The total recovery was 2.518 feet of oil, with 2.330 feet. Elevation is 2.535 feet. bottom section of the oil. An analysis showed that the bot-

tom section of the oil recovered and east lines of section 40, block feedlots. Young stock such as this 1,980 feet from south and east lines formation water when drilled from that test was eight per cent 34, T-2-S, TP survey. water with a chloride content of 140,000 parts per million. A Sch- Seaboard Swabs Terry availability beyond next July 1. total depth at 7,175 feet. It showed Prospective Discovery between 200 barrels and 250 that the top of the formation water was at 7.150 feet.

Top of the Strawn, and of the

The project then drilled ahead to 200 feet and took a one hour and 45 minute drillstem test. Recovery was 180 feet of drilling mud, 180 feet of slightly gas cut salty mud, and 420 feet of salt water. There were no signs of oil.

If the lower zones fails to proble discovery from the Pennsylvan- duce, operator is slated to plug

north and 1,980 feet from east lines block 4-X, psl survey, about 10 The sections under investigation of section 387, block 97, H&TC sur- miles northeast of the town of

Amerada Stakes Site

Corporation.

It is to be that concern's No. 1-F pressure build-up.

Nearest production is a few miles the Grayburg.

the Simpson in Block 31 field of from south and 1,980 feet from west 10,167 feet, and plugged back to at-

A rotary rig is to be moved in and spudding operations are to com-

Oil was still flowing in commer-299 feet in the Ellenburger and was cial amounts at Plymouth Oil Com- In Reagan Ellenburger D. Moseley survey, was below 10,-

Last gauge reported showed to feet, in the McKee sand zone, and barrels of oil in 10 hours. The flow

The pay section is at 4.724-54 feet. Tests are scheduled to continue for several days, then the venture is 142, block 1, TP survey. due to complete as a well and a new

field opener. section 193, district 11, SPRR sur- of drilling mud.

Salt Water In Reagan

Salt water developed from the Northwest Reagan County Ellen-Eagle Oil Company No. 1 Ringo,

After topping the deep zone at no shows, the venture examined the Ellenburger section at 11,978-12,007

3,390-foot water blanket was used. A slight blow of air held at the surface throughout the test. Recovery was the water blanket. 270 feet of drilling mud, and 330 feet of muddy salt water. The apparent failure is now shut-

down on 12,007 feet, waiting on or-It is located 660 feet from north and east lines of section 8, block H.

Coke Ellenburger Dry At Norsworthy Test

Coke County proved barren at C. seven miles northeast of the town L. Norsworthy, Jr., No. I Mims, 545 of Monahans. east lines of the west half of the northwest quarter of section block W. TP survey.

The venture drillstem tested the Ellenburger at 7,900-8,010 feet, with the tool open one hour. It recovered 400 feet of mud-cut sulphur water. A Schlumberger survey was being run to 8,010 feet, total depth. In all probability, it is to be plugged and abandoned.

The drillsite is approximately 10 miles north by northwest of the town of Water Valley.

Glasscock Prospector Is Dry And Abandoned county, about a mile south of the guarter of section 226, block 1, TP

Sohio Petroleum Company plug-ged and abandoned its No. 1 Loud-amy, wildcat failure in the Permian lime of Central-Northwest Glass-

of Garden City. This prospector drilled to 2.806 feet in the lime, encountered no

on 870 feet, and the Brown lime on Apparently, the project was running mature range animals, feeders pass- run casing and complete as an oil low on formations in the area.

pay, was at 7,1018 feet. That gives Delaware was continuing to swab business. They have found the to the top in 20 minutes and oil the 132 feet of oil pay above the and test its No. 1 Hinson, Northeast nation's population is shifting started flowing out in 25 minutes. barren Ellenburger at 11,845 feet. Plugged-back depth is 9,455 feet in the Pennsylvanian lime. The current formation had signs of produc-

ture is now trying to develop those On the last 24-hour swabbing gauge, it made 167 barrels of oil, cut two per cent to 20 per cent emul-This prospect is 660 feet from The No. 1 Davis is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 91.

tion when penetrated and the ven-

Vealmoor Extension Opens Up And Flows

Location has been staked for a Campbell, quarter-mile east extenwildcat in South-Central Ector sion to the Vealmoor field in Norththen that zone will be treated with County, eight miles southwest of Central Howard County, and the will be no higher next year than Odessa, by Amerada Petroleum prospect began flowing again. It this. Even if it were boosted, it had been shutin a short period for

TXL. Projected depth is around 5,- The well flowed 22 hours, gauging 000 feet to test at least into the 237 barrels of oil in that time. Cas-Grayburg section of the upper Per- ing pressure was 700 pounds, and tubing pressure was also 700 pounds. Flowing to test was continuing. north and east in the South Cowden It is expected to be completed with-

This prospector originally drilled The drillsite is to be 662.6 feet to the Ellenburger, found it dry at lines of section 5, block 43, T-3-8, tempt making a producer from the Pennsylvanian, regular pay in the Vealmoor pool.

Production is through perforations at 7.780-7.830 feet. Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 29, block 32, T-3-N, TP survey.

Humble Runs 2 DSTs

of Southeast Reagan County by Humble Oil & Refining Company. concern's No. 1-E Sawver, deep wild-

cat seven miles north of the Barn- west half of section 3, C. Bendle hart field and 660 feet from south, survey, 1.980 feet from east lines of section On the first test, the tool was

open 49 minutes at 10,252-327 feet. It is about 15 miles southeast of with a weak blow at the top for 27 the city of San Angelo and 1,980 minutes. Recovery was a 480-foot and east lines of northwest quarter feet from north and east lines of water blanket, followed by 120 feet of section 47, block Y, TCRR survey

feet and investigated the section between 10,302 feet and 10,495 feet. The tool was open 20 minutes. Re- section 47, block Y, TCRR survey. covery was 1,000 feet of gas cut water blanket and 225 feet of gas Operator was drilling ahead be-

Simpson In NE Ward

Humble was preparing to make tests on the Northeast Ward County Simpson formation with its No. The tool was open two hours. A 7 Yarbrough & Allen, wildcat failure in the Ellenburger at 11,230 feet. With a string of 5 1/2-inch casing at 10.630 feet, the venture plugged back to 10,600 feet in the Simpson to investigate signs by-passed.

To secure the pipe, operator per-forated at 7,320 feet with two holes and cemented with \$20 sacks back of the casing. It was then re-cemented with 800 sacks.

After the cement job cures, venture is due to test above the was continuing to deepen. plugged-back in an attempt to develop production from the slight

and 660 feet from west lines of sec-The Ellenburger in Southwest tion 17, block B-13, psl survey, about

Tex Harvey, Texaco To Continue Testing

Preparations were being made for fourth mile northwest of the Benefurther testing of the Ellenburger dum pool in Reagan County, was

The Texas Company No. 1 Scharbauer, possible discovery from the deep lime, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 20, block 40, T-2-S- TP survey, was drilling out cement below 11,436 feet on a string of 5 1/2-inch casing at 13,374 feet, the south-eastern part of Real gan County, Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 E. P. Miller was making more hole under 9,429 feet in lime and chert. It is three and one-half miles northwest of the Barnhart pool and located in the county of the northwest of the northwes

Midland Air Terminal

done about it: 1. H. M. Conway of the National Livestock Producers' Association says wheat pastures and grass ranges in Southwestern states have needed rain for some time and have been too poor to support the

normal cattle and sheep population. 2. This situation has sent a larger proportion of breeding stock than usual to market. Ewes, cows, and heifers loom large in slaughter receipts, indicating these potential mother animals for future expanded meat crops are going to slaughtering pens instead.

Feeders Bid Prices Up 3. L. H. Simeri, farm economist with the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, notes that for various causes those corn belt farmers who wanted range cattle corn crop found themselves with ess material to bid on.

For one thing, he said, because of the bumper grain crop, cattle feeders were more eager to buy this B-29 Warren unit, which has disyear than last, and bid against each other. Also, packers have been pay-Top of the anhydrite was picked cattle suitable for further fatten-

ed them up and turned to calves well. The dry hole is 660 feet from north and yearlings for stocking up their Westerners Start Feeding

5. An important new influence Terry County wildcat which plugged westward, that there is a good back into the Pennsylvanian from a West Coast demand for fat beef. feed local grass and cottonseed cake. plus some imported corn as a supplement, than to ship out the thin cattle to Midwestern areas for further feeding.

6. A less direct influence is a reported growing tendency among money lending institutions to require the cattle feeder to put up a bigger proportion of the purchase price for a herd of feeder cattle. 7. And, of course, with the attractive government loan value on sealed corn, averaging about \$1.44 a bushel nationally, some farmers who normally might feed cattle or lambs are staying out and avoiding the work. and investment which a feeding

program demands 8. As for lambs, the Department Agriculture finds them in the lowest supply in 30 years. The supgood share of the value of a lamb. still takes three years or more to expand the nation's sheep flocks.

running seven-inch pipe to around 12,053 feet, total depth in the Ellenburger, on its No. 1 Floyd. This prospector, located 2,000 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 15, block 37, T-3-8, TP survey, recovered salt water from the deep zone on a drillstem test.

Benedum-Ellenburger Projects Make Hole

explorations in the Benedum field area were continuing to make new hole toward the Ellenburger.

Slick-Urschel Oil Company No. Elliott, 660 feet from south and east lines of west half of section 10. C. 699 feet and penetrating lime and

Flanking the Benedum pool to the south, Slick-Urschel No. 1 Dixon was deepening under 10.823 feet in The examinations were on that lime and chert. Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of the

Slick-Urschel's northwest extension attempt, No. 1-B Gordon, was boring ahead below 10.940 feet in lime and chert.

It is located 660 feet from south Plymouth Oil Company No. 1-47 Gordon had reached 11,212 feet in lime when last reported. It is 660 feet from south and east lines of

Plymouth's other flanker at tempt in this area No. 1-48 Elliott. 660 feet from south and east lines of section 48, block Y, CCSD&RGNG survey, was deepening under 10,921 feet in lime and chert.

Republic Natural Is **Boring On In Upton**

Three miles northwest of the Benedum pool in Upton County, Republica Natural Gas Company No. 1-E Barnett was making new hole below 7.910 feet in lime. Location is 660 feet east and north from southeast corner of northwest quarter of section 3, block Y. GC&SF

Republic Natural No. 1-B Barnett, 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 40 block Y. OC&SF survey, had reached 9.056 feet in lime and shale and

Drilling Continues At Three Reagan Tests

In West-Central Reagan County, Plymouth No. 1-2 Dixon, Ellenburger-projected prospector 660 feet lines of section 2, Peter Beach survey No. 2, was drilling below 11,-143 feet in lime and chert. Plymouth No. 1-48 Elliott, one-

in Midland County by two wild-still drilling by fish at a depth last cats. In the south-eastern part of Rea-

southwest quarter of the northwest

Scarcity MayContinued from page 13 under the average price of last July's highs." Bere are some of the experts' reasons for what's going on and some of the things that could be done about it: Wildcat Projectors TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP— Crude Oil Import Increases Alarm Independent Oilmen

wildcat projects in Southeast Lea from east lines of section 20-18s-37e, County and in North-Central Eddy had progressed below 7.799 feet in County were reported Saturday.

660 feet from south and west lines now. of section 18-25s-35e. Drilling will be started at once. The

east line of Lea County. Kinkaid and Watson No. 1 Cole continuing. is the exploration for North-Central Eddy County. It is 660 feet from south and 1.980 feet from east lines of section 29-16s-28e. That makes and lambs to digest their record it three miles northwest of Red Lake. Driling to 3.000 feet, using cable tools, will begin immediately. Discovery To Complete

Continental Oil Company No. 1 covered a heavy natural flow from the McKee sand of the Ordoing more than last year for some vician, in East-Central Lea County, in the undeveloped area between Hobbs and Eunice, is bottomed at 4. With slaughter prices high for 9,070 feet in McKee sand and is to

This new field opener, located requires eight to 10 months or of section 29-20s-38e, and six miles more to achieve a high market fin- north of the nearest production ish, pushing their dinner table from the McKee in the Brunson area adjacent to Eunice, took a

drillstem test at 8.955-9.070 feet. The tool was open one hour and Showing indications of a discov- is that Western cattle raisers them- 25 minutes. Gas showed at the ery, Seaboard Oil Company of selves are going into the feeding surface in 10 minutes. Fluid came The project flowed 98 barrels of oil to tanks in one hour, through a and that it adds more profit to 5/8th-inch bottom hole choke. There was no water.

Gas volume was at the rate of 2,150,000 cubic feet per day. Gravity ahead toward 12, 000 feet. of the oil was 40 degrees. Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 3,200 pounds. Static pressure was 4,000 pounds.

Deep Wildcats Continue Stanolind Oil & Gas Company and C. L. Norsworthy, Jr., No. 1-U State, slated 12,500-foot wildcat in and one-half miles south of Hobbs. had reached 9,942 feet in an unmore hole.

The venture is 660 feet from south The Texas Company No. 1 Mc-860 feet from west lines of section 3-19s-37e, between the Monument and the Hobbs fields, had drilled to 7.244 feet in lower Permian lime. and was taking a Schlumberger survey. So far this project has not ahead below 11,851 feet in lime and reported having logged any indi-shale. cations of possible production.

No Shows Reported Phillips Petroleum Company No. Shipp, in East-Central Lea County, three miles west of the northwest side of the shallow Hobbs field, and

HOBBS. N. M. - Locations for 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet an unidentified lime, and was mak-The Southeast Lea County pros- ing more hole. It has not logged pector is to be Phillips Petroleum any signs of commercial production pense of curtailed domestic pro-Company No. 1 McCormick. It is in any zone it has penetrated, up to

Amerada Petroleum Corporation The venture is contracted to 7.000 No. 1 Hamilton, slated 12.000-foot feet, and is to use rotary tools. wildcat in East Lea County. 10 miles east of the Lovington field, location is eight miles from the and 1,980 feet from south and west south line and 19 miles from the lines of section 35-16s-38e, had reached 8,650 feet, in lime and was

> Amerada No. 1-BTA State. Northeast Lea County, and 1,980 from south and east lines of section 2-12s-33e, had reached 3.570 feet in anhydrite, and was making more hole. It is contracted to dig around 12,000 feet. Amerada No. 1-CNA State, 660 feet from south and east lines of

> section 33-15s-32e, and in West Central Lea County, had drilled below 2,537 feet in anhydrite, and was still digging. In Northeast Les Amerada No. 1-C8 State, in Northeast Lea County, three miles south

> of the Crossroads field, and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 9-10s-36e, had penetrated past 5,150 feet in lime and was continuing to drill. Magnolia Petroleum Company No. Cox-Federal, in extreme Northeast

Lea County, four and one-half miles north and one and one-half miles east of the lone producer from the Devonian in the Crossroads field, and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 1-9s-36e, had reached 7,588 feet in lime and was drilling ahead. It is due to go to around 12,000 feet to test into the Devonian. The four outpost to the Crossroads-Devonian discovery in Northeast Lea County were all drilling

Magnolia No. 1-C Santa Fe-Pacific, 660 feet from south and west lines of section 26-9s-36e, had progressed past 11.928 feet in lime and

chert. Making More Hole

Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 1 Dessie Sawyer, west East-Central Lea County, about six flanker to the initial producer in the Crossroads field, and 1,980 feet from south and west lines of secidentified dolomite and was making tion 27-9s-36e, had bored below 11,-

531 feet in lime. Mid-Continent No. 1-B U. D. Saw-34-9s 36e, and the south outpost to ty, and 1,982 feet from south and the discovery of the Crossroads field, had penetrated below 776 feet in lime and shale. Skelly Oil Company No. 1 Sawyer.

660 feet from north and east lines of section 33-9s-36e, was drilling Barnsdall Oil Company No. 1-A

from north and east lines of section rooms these days. 23-8s-32e, had cored to 11.447 feet (Continued On Page Four)

operators are alarmed over increases ing oil well gas. in imports of crude oil. They say the mounting imports are being emphasized at the ex-

Russell Brown, general counsel sociation of America, recently said the IPAA was founded in 1929 on a fight to limit imports. "It looks like the same situa-

tion is with us today," he added. W. S. S. Rodgers, chairman of the board of the Texas Company, feels there is no cause for alarm. He said his company is importing considerable oil but adds: "These imports will decline as

soon as refining facilities in West-

ern Europe become adequate to meet the demand." Gulf Oil Corporation last wee announced plans for expenditure of \$40,000,000 for improvement of its facilities at Philadelphia, nated as the company's chief port of entry for foreign oil. Latest Bureau of Mines statis-

tics show crude oil imports for the first nine months of the year totaled 89.051.000 barrels, compared with 73,271,000 for the same period last year. This represents an increase of

12.6 per cent, with exports declin-

ing 18.9 per cent. Domestic crude production, however, continues to hit around record-breaking proportions. Crude production for the ended December 4 declined 1,900 barrels to a daily average of 5.615,-150, but still was 350,000 barrels

above the same period in 1947. Gasoline production for the week totaled 18,216,000 barrels, only 28,000 barrels short of the all-time record and more than 2,000,000 ahead of the same week last year. Residual fuel oil stocks climbed another 200,000 barrels to 86,381,-000, as compared with 55,556,000 a vear earlier.

Gas, oil and distillate fuel oil stocks declined slightly to 83,993,-000 barrels, far ahead of the 1947 total of 58,241,000.

A New York banker on Thursday said profits of 30 oil companies for the first nine months of the year totaled \$1,410,000,000 but were not had a drillstem test flow of 98 barexcessive.

Joseph E. Pogue, a vice president only 24 per cent of the net income will go to stockholders, compared with 35 per cent last year and 43 per cent in 1946. The profits, he said, are in terms

of a cheap dollar which does not

have the purchasing power it once

LEGAL BATTLES State, in the East-Central Chaves The Texas railroad commissioners County panhandle, and 660 feet are spending much time in court-

A state district court in Austin

By MAX B. SKELTON against commission orders shutting HOUSTON-(P)-Independent oil down two fields alleged to be wast-

The State Supreme Court set a hearing on appeal of one of the infunctions for January 12. In Houston this week, a threeweek federal court dissolved a temporary restraining order grantfor the Independent Petroleum As- ed earlier to Canadian River Gas Company which is protesting the commission's proration order for

the Panhandle Field, world's largest natural gas producing area. Canadian gas also had asked the judges to hold the three commissioners in contempt of court, alleging violation of a permanent injunction granted in 1937.

Attorneys for the company indicated they will file a mandamus suit with the Supreme Court in Washington in seeking to force the three judges to hear the case.

HERE AND THERE

Phillips Chemical Company officials say their new ammonium sulfate plant at Port Adams, Texas, will be in operation before January 1 . . . Paul Kayser, president of El Paso Natural Gas, testified before he Federal Power Commission Tuesday that natural gas supplies in West Texas and New Mexico are ample to meet all demands for at least 15 years . . . high bids totaling \$2,141,687 have been received by the Texas State School Land Board for mineral leases on 79,135 acres of public land Richfield Oil Corporation realized \$1,088,573 from sealed bids sales of holdings in West Texas and New Mexico, the company withdrawing January 1 from Permian Basin

operations. WILDCATS Two sets of perforations at Carter Oil's new well in Garvin County. Okla., recorded test flows of 441 barrels in seven hours and 780 barrels in 15 hours ..., W. M. (Mike) Griffith, Plymouth Oil vice president, says he considers a Tom Green County, Texas, well which tested at the rate of 10 barreis hourly, good for 500 barrels daily production . . . Potential of 1,140 barrels daily has been filed for Sinclair Prairie Oil's Andrews County, Texas, discovery well Continental Oil's wildcat discovery, 10 miles south of Hobbs, N. M.,

Country Club Plans Yule Dinner-Dance

A formal dinner-dance is planned as one event of the holidays for Midland Country Club members. It is scheduled in the club house next Saturday, with dinner to begin at 7:30 p. m. and dancing at 9:30 p. m.

Members are to make reservations for the dinner by Tuesday, for themselves and out-of-city guests. Music for the dance will be by Jack

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Permian Basin Again Nationally Featured As Prolific Oil Area

Mexico oil activities are featured 000 barrels daily, nearly equal to in a story in the November 1948 the production of California, which issue of "The Lamp" Standard Oil ranks next to Texas in oil output. Company, (New Jersey.)

Frontier." The gist of the article horizons that gave West Texas a is told by the sub-head, "Deeper Drilling For Oil Opens New Horizons Two Miles Under Plains of future for the boom towns of the West Texas."

Excerpts from the article: "In its first eighty-nine years, the U. S. oil industry produced a on, for it will take decades to prove flood of petroleum that added up and produce the area's potential peto thirty-six billion barrels by mid- troleum. Some of the country's big-1948. A thirteenth of this impres- gest drilling rigs have been moved sive total came from an area that there to pierce, deeper into the has been producing oil for only a earth in the years ahead. New pipelittle more than a quarter-century -the celebrated oil fields of West area-pipelines that by next Spring Texas, which sit on 50,000 square are expected to add capacity of 60,miles of some of the emptiest real | 000 barrels a day to the current estate on this continent.

With about four billion barrels of proved reserves, almost a fifth of the nation's total, West Texas promises in the years ahead to supply an even greater part of the country's oil. For, in this dry and wind - swept ranchland, Texans have found a new frontier-two miles below the earth's surface. It is a frontier that is being pushed downward steadily by the techniques of deeper drilling-including, in the not too distant future, automatic drilling devices that conceivably may make the deep wells of today seem comparatively shal-

Trend Of Industry "The trend in West Texas is the fields in the country. This area, therefore, provides a case history of what is happening to the indus-

try as a whole. y as a whole.
"The prolific oil deposits known as the West Texas fields lie beneath thirty-three Texas counties and two New Mexico counties. "In West Texas, as elsewhere,

oilmen at first discovered petrolshallow oil that was easily located a cow town!" and quickly produced. With the new oil fields of that era came boom towns that were meant to endure only the few years it would take to drain a field.

West Texas began deeper drilling in a big way. They went below the formation that had been tapped until then, and moved further form. They brought in new oil fields -at 8,000 feet, 10,000 feet, even close to 12,000 feet. In some cases, one field may be producing from formations at several different

"By the middle of 1948, the West Texas-New Mexico area had about 27,000 producing wells in 268 sepa-

Midland Operator Pays Top Price At **New Mexico Auction**

SANTA FE, N. M.-(A)-A 1120acre tract in Lea County Friday brought a price of \$17,351 at the be covered. monthly sale of oil and gas leases on more than 17,000 acres of state- of the W-CTO&GA will preside at owned land.

fered. Bids on two tracts in Lea County totaling 480 acres were rejected as too low. The sale brought \$117,841, State Land Office reported. The Lea County tract was pur-

A total of 18,015 acres was of-

chased by Ralph Nix of Artesia.

Roger B. Owings of Midland, Texas, paid another top price, bidding \$12.168 for 400 acres in Eddy County. The tracts were located in Lea Eddy, Roosevelt, Chaves and San Juan Counties.

LAMAR LUNT PETROLEUM PRODUCTION ENGINEER Appraisals, Well Completions,

Management, Gas-Oil Ratios, Reservoir Pressures Midland. Texas

Production continued from the shallow fields, but it was the deeper

"There was little place in such a past. In the war years and lince, men have moved to the West Texas oil fields with the idea of staying lines are stretching out from the load of 852,000 barrels.

Cities Are Building "Men who can look ahead to a out. They build real homes and permanent structures - buildings that in turn make cities.

"Odessa, center of oil-field supply in West Texas, has grown rapidly and sprawled out over the plains. Supply houses, stores, restaurants, home developments are popping out of the ground like mushrooms, converting a crossroads hamlet into a spread-out city.

"While Odessa grows horizontally, neighboring Midland is building toward the sky. Midland is the capital of the area's financial and scientific activity: soon after the war, it started to rebuild itself in keeping with its new importance in the oil world. Downtown, its skyscrapers rise as a landmark on the plains, buildings of gleaming modern design that truly are adding a new dimension to the old frontier. On the outskirts of town, magnificent homes in the House and Garden manner are creating suburbs eum from a hundred feet to a few to rival Beverly Hills-and this in

Large Group Due At "Starting about 1942, oilmen of W-CTO&GA Meeting

A large group of Permian Basin oil operators and oil company repannual technical and membership meeting of the West-Central Texas Oil & Gas Association, in Abilene,

The affair will start at 9:30 a. m., with the technical session. It will be held at Hotel Wooten. The technical program will continue into the afternoon, and be followed by the annual banquet at 7:30 p. m. Accident prevention, conservation, research, public relations, gas repressuring, secondary recovery, core analysis, casing cementing and structure interpretation, will be the subjects presented during the tech-

Those features will be handled by men who have experience and training in the particular fields to

V. C. (Bud) Perini, Jr., president the banquet which will feature an address by Minor S. Jameson, Jr., of Washington, D. C., economist for the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

A special entertainment program will also be given in connection with the banquet.

Sharp Moves Offices To FN Bank Building

Midland offices of the J. Sharp Drilling Company are new located on the second floor of the First National Bank Building. where they have been for several

The fighting weapon of rhinoceros is a horn on the nose. Its sight is poor but its hear-110 Homsley ing and scent are acute.

Wheeler Is New District Manager For Ohio In Basin

J. D. (Jim) Wheeler, is the new district manager for The Ohio Oil Southeast New Mexico. He will headquarter at the company's of-

fices in Midland. He came from Grand Rapids Mich., where he had been manager for the company's Michigan dis-

Christmas Meeting Scheduled By TSPE

tion announced Saturday. It is to be held at the Roski Club

and will be a ladies night affair with dinner, dancing and bridge. Only business scheduled is the installation of officers.

Wheeler worked for Ohio in 1934headquarters at Houston and was later transfered to the concern's general offices at Findlay, Ohio, where he served as chief engineer for a period before going to the

Under the new arrangement Wheeler will supervise all activities of the company in the Permian Basin. The district set-up will have more latitude, than formerly, but will still be a part of the Houston

Executives of Ohio's various departments in this area will continue in those positions. They are: Charles A. Hitt, district landman; Coe S. Mills, district geologist; O. E. Sears, district production superintendent, and R. E. McMillen, district engineer. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler have one

Studdert And Gorham To Operate quarter-century or more of development in an oil area aren't camping Oil Field Construction Concern

W. W. (Bill) Studdert, and Du-cated in Midland. may Gorham, both of Midland. have organized the Basin Construction Company and will do all forms of oil field construction. The concern is to be incorporated and Studdert and Gorham are the prin-

cipal stockholders. Headquarters will be at rado and Indiana Streets in Midland, where a new office for the company will be erected immedi-

Studdert Engineering Company of Midland, has lived in this city a number of years. He served in the U. S. Navy during the war, and was released as a captain. He is currently commanding officer of Naval Petroleum unit 8-1, which is lo-

Midlanders To Meet With AIME, Austin

Texas Local Sections of the petroleum division of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgi- Schlumberger Opens cal Engineers will hold their joint meeting December 16-17 at the University of Texas, in Austin.

Burton Atkinson, of Midland, resentatives is due to attend the pany, and chairman of the Per- trict office in Lubbock, A. Moraz- are all from Dallas. mian Basin section of the A. I. M. charged with arranging the pro-

Early N. Spiars, of Midland, copartner of the Spiars-Wells Equipment Company, will preside at the technical session to be held Friday afternoon.

"The Place of the Engineer in the Drilling Industry" will be discussed Friday morning by George P. Livermore, of George P. Livermore, Inc., Lubbock. W. L. (Bill) Crothers, of Midland, with Humble Oil & Refining Company, will attend in his official capacity as acting secretary-treasurer of the Permian Basin section of the A. I. M. E., and numerous

other oil men from this area are

Gulf Executive Is New Grand Master Of Texas Masons

expected at the session.

Hugh M. Craig, of Fort Worth, assistant to the general agent for Gulf Oil Corporation for the Fort Worth district, was recently elected of Texas, A. F. & A. M.

Grand Master of the Grand Lodge Craig has been with Gulf since 1918, when he started as a stenographer - clerk, after graduating from the Masonic Home and School They were moved during last at Fort Worth. He has been assistweek from the Butler Building, ant to the general agent at Fort Worth since 1924.

Gulf's Fort Worth district supervises the operations of that concern in the Permian Basin through zone land and geological offices in Midland and a zone production office at Odessa.

Two Gasoline Plants Independent Meet To Be Constructed Slated For Thursday For Benedum Region In Hotel Scharbauer A dinner-meeting of the Inde-

The Benedum field of East-Central Upton County, opened late in 1947 by Plymouth Oil Company and Slick-Urschel Oil Company, is scheduled for two gasoline plants, W. M. (Mike) Griffith, of Sinton, vice president and director Plymouth, has revealed.

Plymouth will construct one of the plants. Contract for the structure was let to Hudson Engineering Company, of Houston. Slick-Urschel, to build the other awarded contract to Texas Natural Gasoline Corporation, of San An-

Each plant will have a capacity of between 60,000,000 to 80,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day. The liquid hydrocarbon content of the gas in that field is approximately two gallons per 1,000 feet of gas. Erection of the units will cost around \$6,000,000 each, according to present estimates.

The Santa Fe Railroad will lay six miles of spur track to the Benedum area from its line near Flat Rock, approximately midway between Rankin and Texon. The new track will be used for moving in materials and shipping out gasoline, propane, butane and motor fuel base secured through the processing of casinghead gas

in the future plants. Construction on both plants is

Hunt Officials Visit Permian Basin Area

A party of officials of the H. L. Hunt interests, visited in Midland and other places in the Permian Basin during the past week. In the group were W. F. Dalton, one of the Hunt companies; C. M. will start at 9 p. m. Langton, chief geologist for the While in this area they were

checking with A. N. Griffith, production and drilling superintendent and E. B. Dilley, head of the Hunt land department for West Texas, team will meet eight foes this Winand their staffs.

p. m. on December 15.

president of Placid Oil Company, American Legion Hall. The affair Schlumberger Well Surveying Hunt interests, and Nelson Bunker other persons connected with the sentative for West Texas and New with Humble Oil & Refining Com- Corporation has established a dis- Hunt, a son of H. L. Hunt. They oil business, are invited. Tickets will be on sale at the door,

HE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 12, 1948-1

Texas, Union, Atlantic Big Buyers At University Sale

a 320.8-acre tract in Southeast Reagan County, for a bonus of \$305,000. The acreage is the south half of section 9. block 11. University sur-

It adjoins the block for which Superior Oil Company paid a record bonus of \$1,750.000, at the June auction. The Atlantic Refining Company later acquired a one-half interest from Superior in that block. A wildcat test on the Superior-Atlantic block recently reported a small show of oil in the top of the

Robert L. Wood, vice president of the organization for West Texas Ellenburger. That exploration is slated to be making more hole, after that show. \$130,000 32,653 Acres Sold A total of 32,653 acres of lease

gregate of the bonuses paid for the tracts was \$2,959,000. The all-time high for one sale of oil and gas The second highest bonus was the \$5,900,800 paid at the June 1948 sale. Receipts from the Friday sale brought the total from all sales of University leases to \$42,717,046. Second highest price also was in

R. L. McCormick, of Magnolia

Petroleum Company, is the new

vice president. Jack Coates, of Cit-

ies Service Oil Company, was elect-

ed secretary-editor. Lawrence B.

Berry, of Shell, was selected to be

treasurer, and R. L. (Bob) Den-

ton, of Magnolia, was elected di-

& Landmen's Association. All the

Franks Manufacturing Corpora-

tion has appointed K. M. (Kenny)

tered Franks service Dec. 1, 1942,

Lamer, of Odessa, as sales repre-

officers are of Midland.

To Higher Position

M. T. Smith Elected gressman of Midland, J. E. (Ed) Warren, of Midland, Harold B. President Of PBPLSA Fell, of Ardmore, Okla., IPAA executive vice president, and Noland. Shield is to make the principle M. T. Smith, of Shell Oil Comaddress. C. V. (Cap) Lyman, of pany, Inc., has been named presi-Midland, will be toastmaster. dent of the Permian Basin Crude The dinner will be preceded by a Oil Scouts Association for 1949. He fellowship hour on the mezzanine will succeed W. E. (Bill) Bates, of floor of the hotel, starting at 6 p. The Texas Company, who has served as head of the group during

Shield and Fell are also to speak at the Annual New Mexico Meeting of the IPAA, which will be held due to begin in March, 1949, and in the Masonic Building in Artesia, completion is expected the follow- N. M. The New Mexico affair is to be in the form of a banquet, at 7

pendent Petroleum Association of

America will be held in Midland,

December 16, by the independent

oil men of the Permian Basin,

Fred W. Shield, of San Antonio,

The session will be held at 7 p.

m., in the Crystal Ballroom of Ho-

tel Scharbauer. All IPAA members

and other independent oil produc-

ers, oil operators, royalty owners,

or other persons interested in the

oil business are invited to attend.

James N. Noland at his office in

Tickets may be secured from

Short talks are scheduled to be

made by Ken Regan, U. S. Con-

president of the IPAA, is to be

honor guest of the affair.

has announced.

the Midland Tower.

MGS Holiday Dance rector in the National Oil Scouts Scheduled Thursday

The annual Christmas Dance of Franks Names Lamer the Midland Geological Society will be held Thursday night at the All geologists in Midland, and all

officers of the organization. Syracuse University's boxing

pany paid the high price for an oil all other bids exceeding \$100,000. and gas lease at the auction sale of The second highest bonus was the University of Texas leases here Pri- \$205,000, which Union Oil Company paid for the southeast quarter of section 10, block 11. It adjoins the

Texaco tract on the west.

Texaco successfully bid \$200,000 for the northwest quarter of section 16, block 11, adjoining its \$305,000 half section on the south, while to the southeast, Union Oil Company paid \$170,000 for the southeast quarter of section 16.

Union also paid \$170,000 for the east half of section 15. Atlantic obtained three tracts in the area for prices in excess of \$100,000. These included northeast quarter, section 19, \$150,000; northeast quarter, section 17, \$160,000; and northwest quarter, section 20

South of the Barnhart pool, also in Southeast Reagan, Atlantic bid were sold at the auction. The ag- \$165,000 for the northeast quarter of section 14. block 48.

Of the three drilling blocks offered, the highest price, \$6,000 was for 2,414.3 acres in Southeast Andrews and Southwest Martin Counties. Elmer H. Wahl, Inc., of Oklahoma City, was the successful bidder. It calls for a test to 5,750 feet, C. U. Bay of Midland, obtained a block of 742.1 acres in Pecos County, two miles east of the Taylor-Link pool, for \$2,500. It requires a

.700-foot test. Eight miles east of the Masterson pool in North Pecos, the Los Nietos Company of Midland, obtained a block of 1,280 acres for \$3,700, with an obligation to drill a 1,500-foot wildcat.

Culbertson & Irwin, Inc., of Midland, tracts 54 through 64, inclusive, in Crockett and Upton Counties, for \$9,000; \$9,000; \$9,000; \$9,000; \$11,000; 13,500; \$8,000; \$8,000; \$12,-000; \$7,500; and \$6,000, respectively. Cities Service Oil Company, tract

49 in Upton County, \$7,500. R. R. Herrell, of Midland, tract 50, \$7,500; tract 51, \$6,700; tract 52, \$5,200; tract 46, \$4,500; tract 47, \$4,750; and tract 48, \$9,500. All these tracts are in Upton County. Tract 66, Cabot Carbon Company, \$77,500; tract 67, Atlantic, \$35,000; tract 69, Atlantic, \$35,000; tract 70, Atlantic, \$35,000; tract 72, Texas, \$35,000; tract 73, Texas, \$80,000;

tract 74, Texas, \$50,000. Tract 75, Union, \$40,000; tract 81, Atlantic, \$35,000; tract 82, Texas, \$90,000; tract 83, Byrd-Frost, Inc., \$25,000 tract 84, Humble Oil & Refining Company, \$27,500; tract 85, Lamer, former Odessa service Humble, \$13,000; tract 86, Texa manager for the corporation, en- \$115,000; tract 87, Texas Gulf Producing Company, \$1,000. Tract 89, Atlantic, \$52,000; tract

and worked in the assembly shop until transferred to West Texas as 90, Atlantic, \$35,000; tract 91, Atlantic, \$50,000, and tract 92, Atlan-His office will remain in Odessa.

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Company in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico. He will He went from there to the division Michigan district.

Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Professional Engineers will have its annual Christmas social at 7 p. m., December 15 in Odessa, H. E. Bahr, secretary-treasurer of the organiza-

child, a daughter, Mary Jane, a sophomore student at the Univer-

Gorham recently moved to Midland from Washington, N. C. He is a graduate of the U.S. Academy at Annapolis, Md. He served with the U.S. rines from 1935 through 1946, and held the rank of lieutenant colonel when he left active service. During most of that time he was supervising construction work for

lands, and at several places China, during the war. also had considerable perience with Frederick Snare Corporation on construction jobs in South America and in the Carib-

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zani, of Midland, division manager E., is serving on the committee of the company in the Permian Basin, reported Saturday. David Cowart, formerly of Midland, will be the district manager

Office In Lubbock

Chambers Joins Staff Of Conoco Geologists Ralph D. Chambers is a new member of the geological staff at Continental Oil Company's Permian Basin district office for the Permian Basin in Midland, which

is under the direction of Charles

Chambers had been with

Midland office of Richfield

Corporation for about three years prior to going with Continental. Naturopaths Of West Texas Will

Meet In Midland The West Texas District Society of Naturopathic Physicians will meet in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer at 1 p.m. Sunday. More than 35 physicians are expected to attend to discuss research problems of the profession. The district extends from Abilene to El

Paso and from San Angelo to Am-Dr. Homer C. Murphy of Juneau Alaska, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Henry Schlichting of Midland, president of the American Naturopathic Association, is in charge of local arrangements and will speak on fractures and dislocations.

ECA Repairs 21 Greek Ships

ATHENS - (AP) - Twenty-one Greek merchant ships have been repaired and restored to service with steel importer into Greece under the American mission and Economic Cooperation Administration. The ECA mission here announced 30,-000 tons of steel have been brought

into Greece by the two aid missions since August, 1947. Other large shipments of steel are expected for utilization on bridges, airports, buildings, and industrial rehabilitation and development. About 2,000 tons of the steel already imported has been used for the repair of ships vital for the rehabilitation of Greek trade. It is expected another 1,700 tons of steel will be used to restore 19 other mer-

chant ships. The repair work is being done under bids, by eight Greek companies, all members of the Association of Greek Iron and Steel manu-

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But he, willing to justify himself, said unto Jesus, And who is my neighbour?—Luke 10:29.

Spend Money To Save Money

President Truman has named a fourth team to try to get some action on anti-inflation legislation. And on the same day that the new team's lineup was announced, ex-President Hoover's Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government issued another interim report on its search for greater government efficiency.

These latest findings give some hope that if and when the complete recommendations are acted on, they will offer a real weapon against inflation.

Red tape in the single operation of purchasing, the report stated, is costing an unnecessary \$250,000,000 a year. It went or to list a number of "underlying deficiencies" which had been uncovered by a task force headed by Russell Forbes, former commissioner of purchase for the City of New York.

The recital of shortcomings had a familiar sound, even though it included some that are peculiar to the job in question. For it contained the same criticisms which always are found when somebody throws a light on government function-too many confusing laws and regulations, overlapping and incomplete authority, too many fingers in the pie, mountains of needless paperwork.

But this interim report did more than expose the Truman has put his foot down January meeting of the Republican a noted botanist says. tangle of red tape. It gave some idea of what causes the hard on the military's outstretched National Committee. snarl. And by implication it suggested some remedies, palm. pending more specific prescriptions in the final report.

"The emphasis of the laws (governing purchasing) is not on promoting efficiency and economy," the task White House to warn that military harm in his pre-convention farm Texas, makes these statements aftforce wrote, "but upon preventing graft. Over-regulation and foreign spending was eating up speeches, and that even after the er completing a 10-year study of encourages routine buying, prevents economy and the ex- too much of America's income. ercise of initiative.'

The statement calls new attention to one of the costly weaknesses of our ever-growing government machine. The biggest business in the world is run by methods that a he would not forget where his votes successful private business would not tolerate for a week.

Hoover's task force has put its finger on one of the sorest spots: The emphasis is not on economy and efficiency, but on preventing dishonesty. This in turn traces to the scale of government salaries.

The government needs capable, experienced executives in all departments as much as any business does. But on the farm program, but he brought government cannot begin to compete with business in at- up one farm question that seemed tracting such men. Further, the salaries are so meager uppermost in his mind-the interthat the weak-willed are always open to the temptation of augmenting them in any way they get the chance. Hence farm prices for the future. He also lose out in the political tug-of-war These plants bud early in the the double, triple and quadruple checks on almost every took an indirect slap at the 80th with the vigorous and statuesque spring and are particularly palatoperation. Hence also the slowness, duplication and waste Congress for failing to ratify.

It still seems imperative that the government some stand anybody not wanting to ratify issues careful confidential instruction ash, once plentiful in all East Texday must spend money to save money. A wholesale cut it." in payrolls is not the whole answer. If salaries were raised Letter To Forrestal \$2,000,000 or even \$20,000,000 in the government purchasing departments to save \$250,000,000 it would quite clearly be a sound investment.

Perhaps if Congress gives the final Hoover report the fense Forrestal, ordering the serv- times been avowedly anti-negro, posts. serious attention it undoubtedly will deserve, something ices to stop sounding off in public anti-Catholic and anti-Jewish. It finally may be done in this direction.

Eluded

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We see where Harold L. Ickes ,the well-known columnist and Truman campaigner, was out on a limb with a column predicting Truman's defeat. A Panama paper considerations will make it impos- guaranteed or recognized by the forgot to kill the piece and ran it five days after the sible to move ahead rapidly on all Constitution of the United States.

Since Ickes was the one who christened the defeated candidate Thomas Elusive Dewey, it seems only appro- look at the whole legislative picture, lice force in attempting to force its priate that he should have been among the many who discovered that Thomas was more elusive than almost anyone-with the possible exception of Harry S. Truman had supposed.

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DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

ers Union chief, who called at the that Stassen did him irreparable to gruff Jim Patton, National Farm.

is going to stay cut back." came from last November, and agreed with Patton that his victory was the result of a farmer-labor

"The election justified my belief that if I took the case to the peothe right thing."

"That is a very good agreement," | Government View Of KKK Truman declared. "I can't under-

dent is viewing the military budget confidential instruction given the which baseball bats, oars and with a cold eye was a recent un- FBI about the Ku Klux Klan: published letter to Secretary of De-

While Truman's letter to Forrestal is not going to be leaked by the sonal lives. man who received it, here is what

fronts at once. A decision as to both program and budget priorities violence, including killing and flogcan be made only after we take a ging. It has acted as a private popremature announcements until we it has operated continuously by are in a position to know which means of threats and intimidation. things must be done first and how

rapidly they can be done. "In connection with the above. may I again call your attention to man-American Bund." my decision that legislative proposals be coordinated clearly within dent Truman and Attorney General the executive branch in accordance Tom Clark have had the klan on with the established procedures."

Maverick-In-Wonderland of Texas makes a hobby of collecting books and recently gave President Truman two of his choicest volumes—a first edition "Alice in Wonderland" and "Humbugs of the to predict that President Truman World," by P. T. Barnum of circus would be elected got a presidential

Impishly Maverick observed that the book on humbugs might apply Flythe who, after a recent press to poll-takers and columnists who conference, was asked to stay after guessed wrong November 2. It was other newsmen were herded out of written during the Civil War and the room. Two presidential press bore a longhand notation on the in- secretaries, Charlie Ross and Eben side cover: "From the private li- Ayers, then steered Flythe up to

brary of Dr. W. H. Trueman, 1867." meet the President. "The good doctor may have been

"Could be," chuckled Truman, election."

how to spell about that time." The President got another laugh when his chunky, gregarious caller observed that the "Alice in Wonderland" story had a real-life parallel in the last campaign.

"You may remember that when Alice was sinking," said Mavereick, "her neck began to stretch. This saved her. Well, some folks figured that you stuck your neck out when you took on the Republicans at a time it appeared they were riding

"However, you kept your head above the water and, like Alice, came out okay."

Dewey Vs. Stassen Dewey and Stassen are now lining

He made this clear the other day men. In fact, Dewey says privately able, he adds. henchmen even go so far as to ice. The President also promised that make the absurd charge that the

Meanwhile, anti-Dewey Republicans of Pennsylvania have "adopted" al forests. Stassen and are grooming him to be top spokesman for the "loyal opposition" against Truman. Stassen East Texas forest area) should be pler's he reflected, "they would do has the powerful backing of the fenced off and cattle not be allow-Pews and Mellons while Hugh Scott The President touched only lightly is reported ready to go over to Stas- mers. sen-which would clinch his re-

taged the Dewey campaign.

tention as national chairman. Dewey has taken his defeat pretty Stassen.

about their needs. Previously the seeks to deny to members of these three services had been fighting groups the right to vote, to pursue over the budget like three dogs over the trade or profession of their choice, or to be free from molestation and interference in their per-

"Thus, it advocates and promotes the denial to these persons and "It seems very clear that fiscal groups of their rights and freedoms during the Winter. "It is actively engaged in physical "I count on you to prevent any own code in personal matters and

"Between the years 1937 and 1940. according to some evidence, the klan joined forces with the Ger-

Note to Walter Winchell-Presithe subversive list for months. Yet the Un-American Activities Com-Ex-Congressman Maury Maverick mittee. despite repeated requests. has never investigated the klan. Predicted Truman

A newspaperman who opposed the policy of his own papers in order pat on the back the other day. He is veteran Hearst reporter Bill

Truman started off with a perone of your departed kinfolk, Mr. functory handshake until Ross ex-President," remarked Maverick. But plained: "Mr. President, as far as I how do you account for that 'E' in know, this is the only Washington the death of an individual, but newspaperman who predicted your

"I guess some of my folks forgot Then the President grasped pendence of his native land. Mythe's hand with his own tw hands and pumped warmly. "You were the only newspaper-

man I know who was right," beamed Truman. "None of the gang in the press foom believed I had a chance." Note-Jay Franklin was also notable as one of the very few columnist who predicted Truman. (Copyright, 1948, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

HOLIDAY CHEER

DETROIT- (A) -In deference to Christmas and the New Year's observances, the courts here announced Saturday they wouldn't garnishee any wages or order any up their forces for a showdown fight family evictions between Monday for control of the Republican Party, and January 3rd.

East Texas Cattle Range, Timberland Can Be Combined

universal opinion in East Texas that WASHINGTON -(P)- President | The showdown will come at the be combined successfully is wrong, help the hand.

> Furthermore, fencing of some No love is lost between the two timber-grazing areas can be profit-

convention, his speeches were de- grazing influences on timberlands with the three of spades. He then "I have cut back the military signed to put Dewey on the spot under the authority of the Texas cashed the ace of diamonds and budget," Truman snapped, "and it with farmers. Some of Dewey's office of the National Forest serv-

> Stassen crowd deliberately sabo- in the Sam Houston National For- spread the hand for the balance est, is preparatory to a timber man- of the tricks, making seven-odd. agement program for Texas nation-He says bottomland timber rang-

> > es (which constitute 10 per cent of ed to graze there during the sum-

Grazing in the bottomlands during the summer is directly responsible for the suppression of Amernational wheat agreement. This he hard. Friends say he awakes nights ican ash, red mulberry, white over-These plants bud early in the able to cattle after sparse winters. Baseball Bats

President Truman's loyalty board | The botanist's studies show that tions to all FBI men who have the as, is now almost non-existent. Bedifficult job of checking government cause of its non-warping character-Added evidence that the Presi- employes for loyalty. Here is the istic, it is the only hardwood from handles can be made. Red mulber-"The Ku Klux Klan has at all ry is used extensively for fence

Furthermore, Warner claims, Summer grazing in bottomland destroys valuable Winter forage like switch cane and Carex.

Warner's solution is to fence off bottomland timber ranges, graze cattle on the uplands year-round and let them into the bottomlands for supplementary grazing only

The upland grazing in Summer would achieve two worthwhile re sults too. Warner says.

First, cattle would brouse inferior hardwood and undergrowth which sometimes chokes the growth of sun-seeking pines which constitute practically all upland timber. Second, cattle would graze broom sedge and blue stem, which if allowed to grow unchecked, overshadows and kills off shorter carpet and bermuda grasses.

Q-Is cranberry sauce of American origin? A-Cranberries have been used in the form of sauce in the Germanic and Scandinavian countries for centuries. Cranberries grew wild in America before the coming of the white man and the American Indian knew how to make a cranberry sauce using maple sugar.

Q - Upon whose death did Chopin write his famous funeral

march? A - Chopin's famous funeral march does not express grief over expresses the Polish composer's feelings over the loss of the inde-

Q-When may a lamb be referred to as a hog? A-When the lamb is about one year old and has not been shorn.

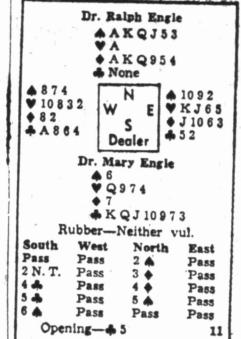
Q-Who was "the Knight of the Cloak?" A-Sir Walter Raleigh is given this title from the legend that on the two of us, each night before one occasion he threw his cloak retiring. It is an excellent tonic, over some mud in her majesty's they assure me, for fortifying the path to enable her to walk dry system." shod over the puddle. "I am not an inval-" he tried

Q-What part did Lydia Kamahaha Liliuokalani play in Hawaiian history? A-Lydia Liliuoksiani was the

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

The old ticker went bad again but after a sojourn at New York Hospital, I am back home again with a warning to take it easy. One of the attending doctors at the hospital was Dr. Ralph Engle, who is briefing up on in-ternal medicine. His wife is Dr. Mary Allen Engle, a pediatrician. The hospital provides them with an apartment, which is the scene of many an interesting bridge

Dr. Ralph Engle wanted to know how the bidding on today's hand should have gone, after South's pass. Sitting North, he had opened the bidding with two spades. With the South holding, his wife bid three clubs. I told him that I



would prefer two no trump ramer than three clubs, because I like my responses to the two-bid to show

His next bid was three diaclubs. He bid four diamonds. When South bid five clubs, the doctor tion. figured that there ought to be a slam in the hand, so he bid five spades to tell his partner that that ment to operate private business, suit was practically solid, and to control trade, set wage rates and timberland and cattle range cannot ask if she held anything that might

South had only a singleton spade, but she also had a singleton bid six spades.

East's opening lead of the five of clubs was ruffed by declarer ruffed a small diamond in dummy. He returned to his hand with a heart, picked up the trumps and

(Continued from page 2) in an unidentified formation and was coring ahead. No Official Information

Magnolia No. 1 Smith, in Southwest Roosevelt County, and 660 feet from south and west lines of section 11-7s-33e, was bottomed at 10,015 feet in an unidentified formation, and was reported by unofficial sources to be running electric log surveys. Operator has not released any information as to the age of the current formation, or gass have been encountered. Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. 1

tion 5-8s-37e, had cored to 8,673 the radio. feet in basement rocks, and was coring ahead.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN

Changes In Argentine Laws Will Follow Peron's Dictates

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Argentine elections on December 5. to name delegates for a convention to revise the constitution, point up what's going on in Presidente Juan Domingo Peron's paradise.

Recent charges by the Chilean government and in the Colombian press, that the Argentinos were attempting to set up military dictatorships not to the liking of the party in throughout Latin - America, power, means are found to circumhave yet to be proved. But vent it. Even the loophole of the the Peron dictatorship with- courts probably will be plugged in in the Argentine still is not pretty. the new constitution.

There isn't anything the United Under the law passed last August, the constitutional convention must States can do about these goings be held within 90 days. So by on, as they are entirely internal af-March 5, the Argentine may have a fairs. When press and radio rights new basic law. Admiral Tesaire, were taken away from five U. S. titular head of the Peronista Party, correspondents recently, the U.S. in a recent speech gave the best embassy protested and the ban was outline yet on what it was hoped to lifted in 24 hours. Aside from protests directly involving American write into the new constitution. One thing would be repeal of the interests, relations between the two countries are on a cordial basis. present constitutional provision limiting the president to one six-year The U. S. government recently term. Last May Peron said he was signed an agreement to send Army. against this change. Now it is ob- Air Force and Naval training mis-

vious he intends to succeed himself sions to the Argentine for four

in 1952, when his present term ex- years, Peron's only real opposition in the Argentine comes from a minor-Another goal is to nationalize basic industries. Since Colonel Pe- ity military clique. Its basis for ron's coup of 1944, the Argentine criticism is that Peron is too friendly government has been buying up with the United States. British and other foreign-owned railways and public utilities. U. S. Electric Bond and Share still owns

to be sold. Want More Control The Peronistas also want their government to have greater control over the use and disposition of private property. Last September the Argentine Congress passed a general organization law permitting the president to seize all property in an emergency, and to requisition the

some power facilities in the Argen-

tine, but under the proposed con-

stitutional revision, they would have

there is no hope for the redempalso consider permitting the governconditions of employment.

desire to put this into the constitu-

All these reforms, it might be noted, are done in the name of im- - Walter Reuther, president, Unidiamond, and unless a spade was and driving out foreign imperialistic ted Auto Workers—CIO. opened, North could cash the ace of diamonds and ruff a diamond. they add up to is that Presidente election. But I think we (Repub-Peron is fixing himself a nice to- licans) lost principally because we talitarian state below the Rio Plata. Whether you call it Fascist, Socialist. Communist or whatever, it still comes out a dictatorship.

It still gets by as a democracy because there are certain shells of opposition kept for appearances sake. The Peronistas control two-thirds of both houses of congress. In the minority are five badly split political parties—Communists, Socialists, Progressives, Radicals and Conservatives, reading from left to right. Peron has refused to outlaw the Commies.

In this opposition, only the Comname a slate of candidates for the December 5 elections to choose delegates for the constitutional conven-

'Freedoms' Are Mockery Peron in the past has made several statements that he encourages freedom of the press and radio and

mockery. Opposition political whether or not any shows of oil or meetings are by permit only, and then carefully monitored. In the congressional elections last March Saunders, in Southeast Roosevelt all campaign speeches were censored. County, and 1,980 feet from south The Radical Party complained it and 660 feet from east lines of sec- was not permitted to buy time on

worse beating in the Argentine This wildcat has not reported than in any other country in the having logged any responsibilities Western Hemisphere. When the courts hand down a liberal decision up for you and then thank him.

So they say

To say that the Chinese situation is hopeless is to say that Asia is hopeless, that the future of the free nations of the world is hopeless.

delegate to the UN. So long as a majority of our people seek to give less for a dollar, they will get less for a dollar, services of all Argentinos over 12 and if they are going to be led monds, and South then bid four years old. Apparently there is some astray by the philosophy that they can get something for nothing

> tion of America. -Sen. Albert W. Hawkes New Jersey.

Labor is not interested in dollars, but in purchasing power.

There have been many reasons advanced for our losing the las failed to excite the imagination of the American people. -Philip H. H. Willkie, son of the late Wendell L. Willkie.

I do not see how we can continue to increase our control over the birth rate, and fail to increase control of the birth rate, if we would avoid serious conflict arising out of differential population growth.

-Dr. Warren S. Thompson, director, Scripps Foundation for Research in Population.

munists and Radicals bothered to Customers Make Him Take Down His Sign

SAN FRANCISCO -(P)- When Bill Bard, who has a photographic studio, went out to lunch he put this sign in his door: "I'm at the Bellevue for lunch.

Won't you join me there?" After the eleventh person sat down at his table and ordered he went back and took down his sign.

SITUATION: You drop something and your escort reaches to pick it up for you. WRONG WAY: Say, "I'll get it and retrieve it before he can. RIGHT WAY: Let him pick it

had had in the first place, and

their maid of all work, takes over the household chores herself. Washing the dishes after dinner one night she acreams that she has seen a rat in the kitchen. She sends Durand out for rat polson.

He found her looking at him intheir retiring-time. "What is it?" he said cheerfully.

"Louis." She hesitated. "Are well lately? I do not find you looking yourself. I do not like the way "I?" he exclaimed in astonish-

ment. "Why, I never felt better in my life!" She silenced him with tilt of hand. "That may well be, but your preciatively to himself.

appearance belies it. More and more lately I have found you looking worn and haggard at times. I in there, she was enjoying her have not mentioned it before, because I didn't want to alarm you, but it has been on my mind for SHE came in, holding one glass some time now to do so. It's very evident; I can see it quite plainly." pale gold in color, creamy in sub-"Nonsense," he said, half laugh-

you will but let me give it to you. And I will join you in it myself, at the one that remained in her But then after an hour or two he as an inducement."

And I will join you in it myself, at the one that remained in her But then after an hour or two he as an inducement."

The glow "What?" he asked, amused. She jumped up. "Starting to-

night, we are to take an eggnog.

to protest. "Now, not another word, sir!" she ordered gaily. "I intend to

THE STORY: Bonny discharges | and the very best obtainable, at 12 cents a dozen, mind you! And the brandy we have in the house as well.

He couldn't help but smile in-

dulgently at her, but he let her have her way. This was a new IT was the following night that role for her; nursemaid to a nonhis illness really began. She existent ailment. If it made her the stomach after it had lain there happy, why what was the harm? Her mood was amiable, santently as he closed his book at guine, all gentleness and contrition now. She even bent to kiss

him atop the head in passing. "Was I cross to you before? Foryou sure you have been feeling give me, Lou dear. You know I in it. It was after all, to his way wouldn't want to be. A fright like of thinking, neither honest liquor that can make one into a harri- nor wholly medicine. dan-" She went toward the kit-

chen, smiling back at him. He could hear her cracking the will do you any good," she urged eggs, somewhere beyond the open gently. "See, as I did mine," doorway, and crinkled his eyes ap-Presently she had even begun to hum lightly as she moved about

in each hand. Their contents

me." She offered them both, "Take He slept soundly at first, feeling "I have an excellent remedy, if whichever one you want." Then at the last the grateful glow the when he had, she tasted tentatively tonic had deposited in his stomach. much sugar. Too much would was no longer benign, it had a

sicken. May I try yours?" "Of course." She took it back from him, again, held back by a flery sword tasted at it in turn. It left a little turning and turning in his vitals. white trace on her upper uip. The rest of that night was an While she stood thus, holding agony, a Calvary. He called out

prepare them right now, and you shall not hinder me. I have all the moment. She was gone a moment in the morning there was dried necessary ingredients right at only. Then she returned to him.

there. I wanted to make sure I fastened the door." She gave him back the one he

which she had sampled. "Since it has brandy in it," she said. "I suppose we should precede it with a toast." She nudged her glass to his. "To your better health."

She drained hers to the bottom

HE took a deep draught of his, He found it quite velvety and pleasurable. The liquor in it, with which she had been unsparing, gave a mellow warming effect to

some moments. "I wish all tonics were this palatable, don't you?" she re-"It's quite satisfactory," he ad-

nitted, more to please her than because he saw any great virtue "You must drink it down to the

bottom, that is the only way it

To spare her feelings, after the trouble of having prepared it, he He tasted of his tongue, dubiously, after he had. "It is a little

chalky, don't you find. A littleastringent. It puckers.' "That is because you are not used to milk." She took the glass from him. "Pil just rinse out the glasses," she said, "and then we

flaming bite to it. Sleep, once driven off, couldn't come near him both together, she turned her head to her, more than once, but she toward the kitchen door. was not near enough to hear him. "What was that?"

"What? I didn't hear anything."

Helpless and cut off from her, he sank his teeth into his own lip at

last Hawaiian queen. She was deposed by a revolution shortly before the United States took over.

shall not hinder me. I have all the moment. She was gone a moment in the morning there was deposed by a revolution shortly before the United States took over.

hand, in there. Fresh-laid eggs, "I thought I heard a sound in (To Be Continued)

Midland Cagers Take 31-30 Win

Midland's varsity Bulldogs outstayed the Andrews High Mustangs 31-30 in a thriller basketball game played Saturday night in the MHS gym. In the B-game warmup tilt, Andrews won 24-20 as the basket shrunk up on Mid-

The A game was decided in the last half-minute. Houston 20-0 here Saturday There were 30 seconds remaining and the score was all to win the City Conference tied up 30-all when Lloyd Henderson swished through a schoolboy football race championfree shot for Midland to put the Bulldogs out front 31-30. ship. In the waning seconds, Andrews got a foul free shot by Holman but missed. Midland*

Clean-Up Man

Stan Musial cleans up his gun

at his St. Louis home prior to a

hunting trip in eastern Missouri.

The great Cardinal outfielder

completed two triples when he

vas voted the most valuable

player in the National League.

He bagged the batting cham-pionship for the third time,

too, with .376.

City Cage

Be Formed

A preliminary meeting was held last week and already three teams

The VFW post of Midland will

sponsor the league and games will

be played in the spacious gym-

nasium floor of the VFW's recrea-

tion hall at Midland Air Termi-

At least 10 teams are expected to

Players, sponsors and others are

invited to the Wednesday meet-

BASKETBALL SCORES

Saturday

Texas 68, East Texas State 47.

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St. Joseph's (Phila) 46, Oklahoms

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SLI 48, Rice 44.

then froze the ball 15 sec-

Andrews held a 15-11 lead at halftime in the varsity game. Messersmith of Midland and Hamilton of Andrews tied for high scoring honors with 12 tallies each.

Couldn't Hit Basket The visitors pulled way out ahead of Midland's B team in the curtain-raiser and the Purple couldn't quite cut the gap. At that with two minutes remaining to play, Midland had five clean shots at the bucket and not once did one

Smith of Andrews captured score nonors in the B tilt with 10 points. Oliver Phillips notched five points for Midland, Mickey McGee threw in four tallies for Midland.

The box scores: MIDLAND B McGee Drake O. Phillips Burks Branch B. Phillips Treadaway Spiller O'Neal Chauncey Mann ANDREWS B

Floyd Hughen Partee .11 2 4 24 MIDLAND A Messersmith Henderson Miller Conine Bizzell Harris

ANDREWS A Hamilton Walker Summerwell Corley Graham

Officials: Daugherty and Huff-

H-SU, Texas Tech *Each Place Three On Border Eleven

TUCSON, ARIZ. - (P) - Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons each placed three men on the All-Border Conference football first team, announced Saturday.

The players were selected by the nine conference coaches. The 1948 all-border conference selections:

McChesney, Hardin-Simmons and Kelley, Texas Tech, ends; Evans, Texas Mines, and Gettys, Texas Tech, tackles; Keily, Texas Mines, and Pursell, Texas Tech, guards; Converse, Ariz., center; Ford, Davis, Hardin-Simmons, White, Tempe, and Krall, New Mexico, backs.

LATE FOOTBALL SCORES Kilgore JC 19, Hutchinson (Kan) JC 7 (Texas Rose Bowl). South Georgia 18, Little JO 7 (Little Sugar Bowl).

write about Winter Cruises out of New Orleans, New York and Miami. Write or call FRED L. HASKETT FRAVEL SERVICE, 211 N. St. Paul, Dallas Athletic Club Building, Dal-



FORT WORTH — (AP) -Arlington Heights of Fort Worth battered Lamar of

and second quarters and another in the final period gave the unbeaten, once-tied, Yellowjackets the first title to be awarded in the big city

Lamar, previously unbeaten bu tied, never threatened seriously and the bruising Yellowjacket line, led by Tackle Bill Georges, kept the Redskins completely shackled.

Arlington Heights moved 21 yards for a touchdown the third time it got the ball in the first quarter, Robert Carson scoring on an eightyard run. Bob Thomas kicked the extra point, one of two he booted during the game.

Scant Crowd Turns Out A three-play i1-yard drive netted the Yellowjackets another touchdown. Gene Doss scored on the first play of the second quarter from the one-vard line.

In the fourth period, Pat Egan climaxed a 22-yard march by plunging over from the one-inch line. Lamar, its running game hobbled to a net of 47 yards gained rushing, tried to penetrate Jacket territory with passes, but completed only two of 15 for 40 yards. A scant crowd of 9,958 turned out

for the game, played in sunny,

windy weather. **Stuhldreher Quits As Wisconsin Coach**

Stuhldreher gave up his post as head football coach at the University of Wisconsin Saturday, but the surrender didn't cost him much. The little general, under heavy fire all season, resigned in a dramatic move but kept his position as

"The double job was getting too tough," he said. The Board of Regents agreed and Sunday at the Midland Country IN LITTLE ROSE BOWL sent University President E. B. Fred

Stuhldreher's 1948 team wound up in the Big Nine cellar with a single conference victory. It won one other golf. game in nine starts. The "Good-Bye Harry" boys, who unfurled their ban-ner in the midseason Yale game which favored Wisconsin lost 17-7spearheaded a statewide assault on his position.

His resignation came four days before a student referendum on his status. But, Stuhldreher said, that had nothing to do with his decision, which actually was made last Tuesday. Anyway, the vote was called

A meeting of all Midlanders interested in a city basketball league has been called at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday on the mezzanine floor of the Scharbauer Hotel. Class A Schoolboys Reach Semi-Finals; Class B Play Closes are entries in the loop. These are: JayCees, West Texas Office Sup-

By The Associated Press Monahans upset Phillips 13-7 Saturday to complete the semi-final bracket of Class A which comes up with three undefeated, untied teams-Monahans, New Braunfels and New London.

Monahans will play New London in the penultimate round next week-

The other semifinal tilt will match New Braunfels with Falfurrias. New London licked Bowie 38-12, New Braunfels beat Van 23-18 and Falfurrias took out Aldine 14-13 in

games played Friday night. The Class B division has finished the season with the naming of 11 regional champions. Those champions are Happy, Iraan, Rising Star, Whitewright, Corsicana State Home, Hudson, Elkhart, Tomball, Halletts-ville, San Felipe (Del Rio) and Ing-

REACH HALFWAY MARK INDIO, CALIF.—(A)—Endurance Flyers Dick Riedel and Bill Barris reached the halfway mark Saturday in their proposed 1,000-hour



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Crane High School Basketball Squad



Here is the potent high school cage squad of Crane. It is coached by Brady Nix. Crane is in District 77-B of the state's Interscholastic League basketball setup. Players are, left to right, front row: Ernest Higdon, John Clark, Jimmy Neal Stacy, Bill Teague and Billy Henderson; back row: Charles Phemister, Buster Pendleton, John Hickey and J. F. Miller. Crane long has been a West Texas high school basketball power with many titles to back up its record.

Waco Overpowers Texarkana Tigers

Texas scored in the first quarter ed the extra point.

arkana forward wall time and again for large gains as he led his teammates into the state schoolboy Class AA semi-finals. Parma carried the ball 30 times for 156 yards through wide holes opened in the Texarkana line by a heavier and more experienced Waco forward wall. Waco's Bobo Patton started the

first Waco touchdown drive by

Scotch Foursomes athletic director and his \$12,000 Scheduled At MCC

Foursomes tee off at 2:45 p. m. A dinner follows the foursomes of

TEXARKANA - (A) - Texark- taking a Texarkana punt on the 20 ana just didn't have the stuff to derail the Waco Express as Coach Carl Price's Tigers from Central from the two-foot line. Patton kick Carl Price's Tigers from Central from the two-foot line. Patton kick-

Saturday and rode to a 20-7 victory Waco's Parma scored again in the Big Richard Parma broke the Tex- second quarter, and took Claude Kincannon's pass from the 26 yard line to count again at the end of a 78-yard drive in the third period. Patton kicked one extra point, miss-

Texarkana started a rally in the third period when Rupert Cooper, Texarkana back, intercepted Kinaround right end to the Waco 40 and ball game here Saturday. was roughed when he fell out of The Tigers, behind 21-0 at the bounds. Waco was assessed a 15- half, surged back for five second- vealed in either case. yard penalty. Norton passed to End half scores and were on the one-Bobby Blair for the touchdown. foot line when the game ended. Norton's kick was good.

Scotch foursomes will be played COMPTON BEATS DULUTH

PASADENA, CALIF.—(AP)—Comped Duluth, Minn., Junior College Saturday 48 to 14 before an estimat- romped for two scores and John led by the conference. ed 55,000 in the Little Rose Bowl Ford tossed to End Bob McChesney

Cowboys

football, the College of Pa-

with Halfback Don Hardy in a leaving the present membership of

For the Cowboys "Hook" Davis

J ports

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 12, 1948-6

Southwest Loop Turns Down Bids Of Three Schools

DALLAS - (A) - The Southwest Conference will continue as a seven-member circuit at least for three more

The conference faculty committee, winding up its annual Winter meeting, Saturday voted not to expand at this time and also passed a motion expressing its desire not to receive applications+ for membership for a period cerned on complaints that the fin-

of three years. Both votes ancial aid rule of the conference was

being violated.

were by secret ballot. Texas Tech. Hardin-Simmons and University of Houston had applied for places in the conference, Tech's application having been on file for years. Hardin-Simmons making its bid several months ago and University of Houston only Sat-

urday morning. Tech, with a student body of 6. 500, has a stadium seating 18,500 with provisions for expansion when needed. University of Houston, with 7,000 students, has a 22,000-capacity stadium. Hardin-Simmons has a stadium taking care of 14,000.

Tech and Hardin-Simmons nov are in the Border Conference and University of Houston is in the Lone Star Conference.

Vote Not Revealed The faculty committee handled the expansion question like this: A motion was made to hold a secret ballot on the question "Shall the Southwest Conference expand at this time?" The required three-In a display of razzle-dazzle fourths majority was not attained on this motion. Then a motion was made that another secret ballot be cific and Hardin-Simmons held on the question "Shall the University fought to a 35-35 conference express its desire not to cannon's pass and ran it to the Tex- standoff before 12,000 spectators in receive applications for admission arkana 36. J. W. Arndall ripped the second annual Grape Bowl foot- for a period of three years." This

> The vote by schools was not re In 1922 Texas Christian University entered the conference. It was Eddie Lebaron's passing and ball then an eight-member circuit. In handling sparked the COP attack, 1925 Oklahoma A&M withdrew,

passed.

brilliant running display. Hardy Texas, Texas Christian, Texas A&M, went for three scores on handoffs Southern Methodist, Baylor, Arkansas and Rice. A number of matters were hand-In one action the committee ex-

tigated eight cases. The specific cases were not revealed. The conference track meet was awarded to Arkansas for May 13 and 14 with tennis and golf going to the University of Texas for the same weekend. Baylor got the swimming meet to be held in March, Texas A&M the fencing for May and Texas the cross-country meet next

James H. Stewart, executive sec-

retary, reported that he had inves-

Championship awards for the year

Basketball, Baylor; swimming, Texas; track, Texas A&M; baseball, Texas: golf, Texas A&M; tennis, Texas; fencing, Texas; cross-country, Texas A&M; football, Southern Methodist.



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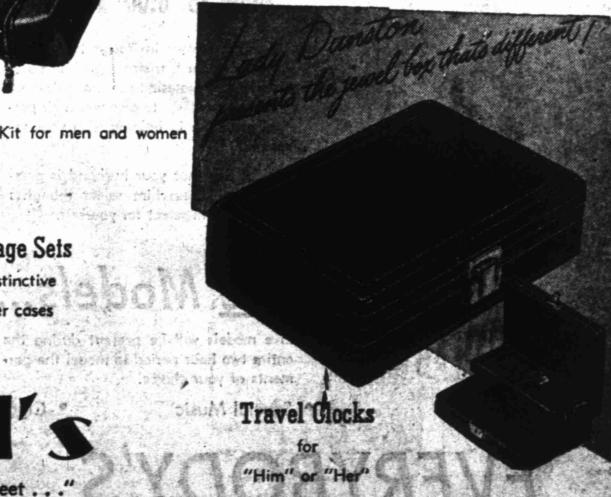
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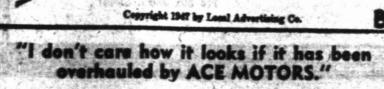
leather cases



Canvas ensemble with

horizontal stripe





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Amarillo Sandies Edge Odessa 12-6

BRONCHO STADIUM, ODESSA - The Amarillo Golden Sandstorm blew hard in two quick third-quarter gusts here Saturday and held Odessa's Red Horses to one counter punch to win a state quarterfinals grid battle 12-6 as a wind-blown crowd of 19,000 watched.

Amarillo tallied first after a minute of play in the

third quarter. James Gar-+ner, a sensational all-state point was wide. It was 12-6 Amaend of the Sandies, took a rillo. In the 79-yard advance to handoff from Marvin McNeil, back, Odessa's score, it was sheer power who had received a punt on his own 34-yard line, and ran 66 yards for a chugging Bronchs to get up their TD. Bobby Hudgins' place-kick for power and they bored on through. point was no good. Amarillo led 6-0. The Sandies scored again within

minutes of the first touchdown. This time. Garner intercepted an Odessa pass on his own 46-yard line and galloped 54 yards to his second TD. Hudgins' extra point kick was wide. It was 12-0 Amarillo as the third quarter ended.

Odessa roared to a fourth-quarter touchdown on a drive of 79 yards. The drive began on the Broncho 21yard line after taking a punt. Joe Howell, substitute Odessa back, made the score with a plunge between right guard and tackle for three yards. Jimmy Patterson's try for

a toss-up between

and quality when

Y-B Cigars mean

by Patterson, Harvey and Howell. Handoffs and pitchouts allowed the The Bronchos drove to the Amarillo nine-yard line in the scoreless

DENISON WINS FLIP FOR AMARILLO GAME

ODESSA - (P) - Denison won the coin flip with Amarillo and the teams will play at Denison next Saturday afternoon in semi-finals of the Texas schoolboy football Class AA race. Game time is 2

The flip came here after Amarillo had beaten Odessa 12-6. Denison advanced to the semi-finals

ball went over.

Scoreless First Half Odessa 28-yard line where incom- ment. plete passes stopped the march. Amarillo racked up lots of yardage

by Odessa when it got behind. the Bronchos was hurt early in the

contest and was ineffective all afternever bring in the torch. GAME AT A GLANCE AMARILLO First Downs

Yds. Gained Rushing Yds. Lost Rushing of 11 Passes Completed 3 Yds. Gained Passing Passes Interceptd by for 36 Punts, No. Avg. Yds. 5 of

Navy football coach George Sauer has a daughter, Dana, 6, and son, George 4. Dana is named after Dana X. Bible, Sauer's former

coach at Nebraska.



DOWN SPORTS LANE

-With Tanner Laine

California "wonder teams."

Of all the letters in the gridiron's

top honors. An all-time array of All-

Americans whose names started

with the eighth letter of the alpha-

bet would be a short-price bet to

lick any other bunch, including the

powerful O's, B's, D's, C's, and K's.

Ends-Don Hutson and Frank

Hinkey: Tackles-Fats Henry and

Cal Hubbard: Guards-Pudge Hef-

felfinger and Herman Hickman:

Center-Homer Hein: Backs-Willie

Heston, Tom Harmon, Parker Hall,

Dixie Howell, Howard Harpster and

Naturally, George Halas, Babe

all-O's would likewise

Hollingberry and Dick Harlow would

form the all-H coaching staff.

Here's an all-H wonder team:

Clark Hinkle.

booting field goals!

The newly-formed Wrestling Pro- | Domnavovich, Mastrangelo, Savitmoters' Association of America and sky, Sinkwich and Holovak have and 22 touchdowns . . Leading around left end early in the third Allied Countries has named Ed Strangler Lewis commissioner and which name has predominated over heaves for 605 yards . . . Gil John-center of the line near the end of told him to clean house.

That is almost funny. And funitself, its grunt and groan artists, seriously.

In the span of wrestling history, there have been strange goings-on. Perhaps in your time you recall the many claimants to the world's ty came from Columbia and fullization whatsoever. Almost any wrestler could claim a championship

of something or other. Then came the masked marvels. To certain knowledge there must have been and still are half a thoublame some of them, we wouldn't show our face either.

Friday by edging Breckenridge You know the plight wrestling got itself into. There were riots at matches. Some fugitive from a gorilla first half. They worked down that cage, posing as a wrestler, would far early in the second quarter but run amuck and tear up the ring or an incomplete pass over the goal line jump onto the referee or bite someconsumed the fourth down and the one in the audience. It was dangerous within 75 feet of the ringside. All of this was a so-called buildup The best Amarillo could do in the to swell receipts at the box office. first half was to advance to the It got nasty. It could stand improve-

Mayhaps Lewis will install a purity code and possibly root out the in the first half but it was Odes- freaks. There have been and are sa which showed the fight in the many freaks in wrestling, such as second half after Amarillo's two The Angel, Ivan the Terrible, The Demon, The Sheik, the Mexican The furious game developed into Matias Brothers, etc., down a long show of alertness and trickery plus line of "side show" attractions. The solid fundamentals by Amarillo and Angel, Maurice Tillet (picture at a display of fight, hustle and power Column top) could get a job scaring children at Hallowe'en or some-

Now the trend for a wrestler is the Gorgeous George role. Gorgeous noon, hobbling on and off but could George is a dandy with marceled hair and elaborate robes. Gorgeous Billy Darnell utilizes a tiger skin ODESSA and a Tarzan appearance. There even is a Superman in wrestling 140 and with fancy trappings, too. Old, broken-down pugs of the 15 boxing racket once turned to wrestl-52 ing. Primo Carnera is an example

3 of that trend. To rescue wrestling for good oro ganization and a clean sport would for 15 Penalties, No. Yds. 3 for 35 indeed merit Strangler Lewis much praise. He might do it. But remember, he's an old headlock artist him-

> Guys with names like Piekarski. Raskowski, Macaluso, Rosiskey,

team of super-stars to fit. Alex Wojciechowicz still holds the cord for the longest All-American name, a garbled syllable ahead of Schildmiller of Dartmouth, Pom-

merening of Michigan and Hirschberger of Chicago. The All-America guessing game has been going on 58 years and it has provided some dizzy experience in nomenclature.

Bachman, Bible and Bell would

have some powerhouse linemen, too.

Whatever the letter, you can pick

-SL-ROUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS.. Well, anyway, with Odessa in the state race every year, Midland gets to see the playoff teams, which always hotel here . . . Amarillo's Sandies became the second playoff team to stay here this season enroute to Odesse . . . Note to Virginia Kroenlein: Here are two of the addresses you wanted: Sam Van Hoozer, Wolf City, Texas and Wayne Specht, Riverside, Calif. We were not able to

NORPOLK, VA. - (P) - The Quantico Marines, East Coast champions, won the all-Navy football championship Friday by de-feating the San Diego, Calif., Ma-

get Tony Fiarito's full address in Chicago, sorry . . . Midland Bulldogs must stop Gene Morris of Lamesa to beat the Lobot . . . He poured in 19 points when Lamesa bested Brownfield 33-20 the other night ... Texas Tech chooses its football captains after the season . . . The honors this year went to Bobby Williams of Phillips and Ernest Hawkins of Lamesa . . . Williams is a center and Hawkins is a quarterback . . . Tech has game captains during the season . . . The 1948 football season produced five forward of the game and went 41 yards for passing and pass-catching records, aver ding to the National Collegiate on an identical play a few minutes Athletic Bureau in its final figures later.

. . Leading passer was Nevada's Stan Heath with yardage of 2,005 yard drive with a 17-yard sprint he capped a 52-yard Lobo drive by and one quarter was 2:02 4/5, a new made All-America teams in Ameri- catcher was Johnny (Red) O'Quinn quarter and Haas added the fourth can football. But do you know of Wake Forest, who caught 39 score on a two-yard drive over the all others since Walter Camp pick- son of SMU had the best comple- the third period. tion percentage with .608 mark . . ed the original team in 1889? None nier is the grappling game's taking other than the homely, time-hon- Ellery Williams of Santa Clara Second-stringer Gail Mills went

ored and simple old U. S. handle of caught only 21 passes but when he | 73 yards through the middle of the did catch, brother, he went for Austin line for the final tally. Cow-Fact is, you could name a whole yardage. He made 621 yards on the boy Earl Hall added all five of the 11-man All-America line-up consist- 21 receptions and nine TD's and his extra points.

had his belt. There were Greek the immortals, hailing from Penn, TD . . . Ford of Hardin-Simmons check the rest of the way and alchampions, American champions, Brown, Notre Dame, Georgia, USC, ranked eighth in passing in the na- lowed it four yards on the ground European champions and no organ- Minnesota and Alabama. The Quak- tion . . . Carl Knox of Midland, in the second half. ers, Gophers and Trojans supplied when at TCU, won the Dan Rogers two Smiths each. Grid followers Award as most valuable TCU player rushing and 27 yards on its lone pass will recall such ultra-famed Smiths . . . This award has been won by completion in eight tries. Austin as Catfish, the Georgia end; Clip- such greats as Rags Matthews, Jim- gained 105 yards running and 79 per, the Notre Dame tackle and lat- my Lawrence, Kyle Gillespie, Davey yards on desperate passes late in er head coach at Santa Clara, and O'Brien . . . It was awarded this the game, sand masked marvels. We don't Villanova; Riley, the Alabama quar- year to Lindy Berry . . . What's in terback; Ernie, the great USC tackle, a name? The Judson Blue Devils

and Bruce, the Minnesota speed- high school team is coached by a Fleet Champs Win back. Such an outfit could only be preacher-teacher, Carl Tyson . . . coached by Andy Smith, of the And the preacher's teams lost only Silver Bowl Game three games in three seasons, one of them to the White Oak Rough alphabet sorp, "H" seems to take necks . . . Judson is in Region Six of the state IL's Class B setup . . San Angelo lettered 18 gridders for 1948 and 14 of these return next year . . . Of eight reserve lettermen at Angelo, six return next season

Rice lettered 27 footballers this year . . . A reserve center, Gerald Weatherly was voted the most valuable player of the year by the Owls Note to Ernie Nelson: We have letter you will be interested in . . . Dick McKnight is the sports comchairman of the Junior

Chamber of Commerce . . . It's up to Dick to arrange a JayCee team entry in the city basketball loop. Lloyd Henderson of the Midland Bulldogs made the Odessa newspaper's all-district first team . .

tough to beat. With Howie Odell compliment from the Downtown coaching, imagine Charley O'Rourke and Davey O'Brien passing to Ben-Trophy: "We had singled out in ny Oosterbaan, with Bill Osmanski general agreement that the fifth and Elmer Oliphant smashing for recipient of the trophy, Nile Kinfirst downs, Oberlander of Dartnick of Iowa, for his modesty and mouth blocking and Pat O'Dea wholesomeness as the top previous winner, now our vote goes to Walk-Of course, the all-B's would pack more backfield punch than all the er" . . . Not such a nice name: The name of the stadium where Texrest with Angelo Bertelli, Sammy arkana plays its home football Baugh, Charley Brickley, Jay Bergames is Grim Stadium . . . Maybe wanger, Buzz Borries, Cliff Battles it's just grim for the opponents . . and Doc Blanchard. Coaches Blaik,

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Port Arthur High's Yellowjackets Sting Austin Maroon 35-0

AUSTIN —(P)— The Port Arthur fellowjackets exploded for two quick touchdowns and later ground out three more to defeat the Austin Maroons 35-0 in their Class AA quarterfinal clash here Saturday. The victory moves the undefeated Yellowjackets into the semifinal round of the Southern bracket, where they meet an unbeaten Waco

eleven. Port Arthur's Fred Haas burst through the line on the fourth play a touchdown. He traveled 89 yards made three weaving returns of Phil-

Wingback Pat Day capped a 59 Second-Stringers Gallon

Young, in trying to intercept quar-

ing solely of Smiths. The first Smit. average was 29.5 yards per catch | Austin's deepest surge came after ... Lindy Berry of TCU completed the first Port Arthur score and carheavyweight wrestling title. Each backed Camp's '03 selection. Through 62 of 138 tosses to rank 19th in ried to the Jacket five-yard line. and every one of several claimants the years, ten more Smiths joined throwing but not a pass went for a The Jacket line held Austin in

Port Arthur picked up 357 yards

MEXICO CITY -(A)- Trailing until the last quarter, the U.S. Pacific Area Fleet champs Saturday defeated an all-star Mexican team 33-26 to win the second annual Silver Bowl football game.

and the first loss in 13 games for The Mexican All-Stars licked Phillips this season. Randolph Field 24-19 in the Silver Bowl game last year. in the semi-final round next week. The Navy team was composed of players from the destroyer forces in

the Pacific and the Hawaiian All-Stars. The combined team won the in front and drawn tight to fit the championship of the Pacific area. Navy first used a forward pass

body. Navy first used them in 1879. in its football maneuvers in 1906.

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LUBBOCK - A brilliant individual performance by Fullback Waldo Young Saturday gave the Monahans Lobos a 13-7 decision over the Phillips Blackhawks and moved Monahans into the semi-finals of the state Class A football playoff.

terback Bill Bradem's pass, let the

arms of Phillips halfback Tommy

Moore, who was standing in the

Phillips Center Jimmy Williams

The deciding touchdown came

with five minutes to play remain-

ing in the contest. Young went over

from five yards out on a fourth-

down try. Ray Cathey was stopped

short on a try to run across the

Monahans' hard-charging line

kept Phillips' vaunted running at-

tack under control most of the way,

giving up only 43 yards net. Mean-

Phillips forward wall for 215 yards

net rushing, with most of the gains

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points, in addition to racking To Tanforan Win up 159 yards net on 37 rushes from scrimmage. He also SAN BRUNO, CALIF. -(P)- CItation, king of the American turf. lips kicks for a total of 85 yards. won the \$50,000 Tanforan Han-Young opened the scoring mid- dicap Saturday by five lengths, galway through the second quarter as loping easily. The time for the mile

powering over center for the final track record. eight yards. He then added the ex-Citation led Stepfather, \$200,000 tra point on another center smash. Beau Pere colt by the W-L Ranch by Phillips, a slight pre-game favfive full lengths and the latter finorite, came back to tie the score in ished two lengths ahead of thirdthe third period with a 48-yard place See-Tee-See. scoring march. The final 19 yards came on a freakish play when

Citation paid \$2.10, \$2.10 and \$2.10 Stepfather returned \$2.40 and \$2.10, See-Tee-See \$2.10.

ball squirt from his hands into the GARNER APPOINTED WASHINGTON-(A)-Tully Garner, son of former Vice President John Nance Garner, Saturday was appointed collector of customs for then place-kicked the extra point to district 23 with headquarters at Laredo, Texas.

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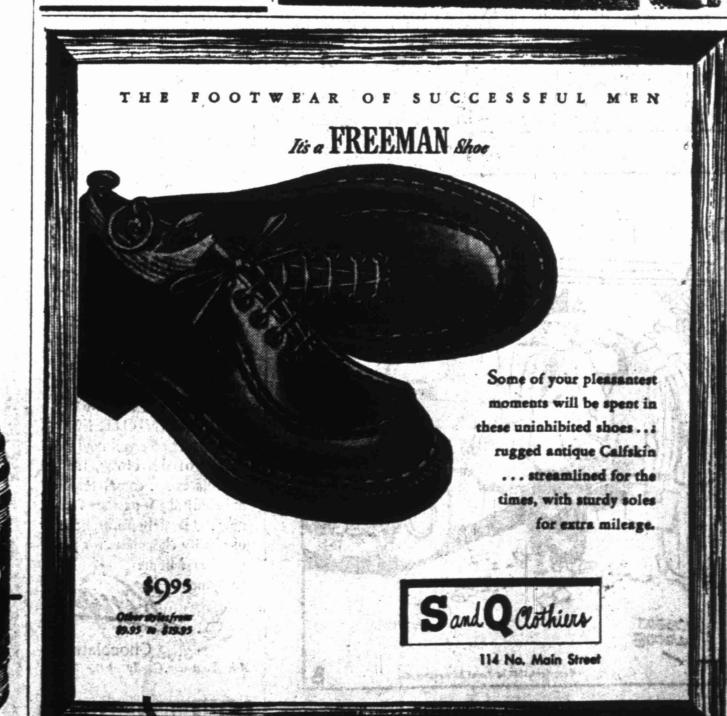


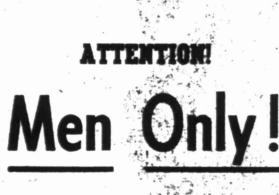
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tions are on file."

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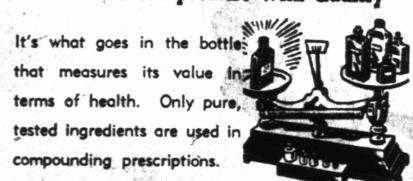
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Permits For More Than 40 Residences **Swell City Building**

the week ending Saturday assisted in the spurt of Midland's 1948 construction figure.

previous record year was 1947 when one. permits amounted to \$4,291,700. This million mark in October and went of November. At July 1 this year, permits totaled \$2,214,235.

Permits for more than 40 resi-

The construction firm of Rudd & Weatherford Streets, Sizes will range from 25 by 29 feet to 25 by 32 feet. Exact locations are 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, and 935 North Edwards Street and 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930 and 932 North Weatherford Street. Frame Residences

Walker & Larimore, a building firm, was issued 11 permits for 11 tal \$66,000, on East Maiden Lane. Size of each will be 28 by 36 feet Exact locations are 500, 501, 503 505, 507, 511, 601, 603, 607 and 609

East Maiden Lane. J. C. Hall received four permits for four frame residences, three for \$5,000 each and one for \$3,000, total \$18,000. The three \$5,000 residences will be located at 912, 920 and 924 North Fort Worth Street and the \$3,000 residence will be at 903 North Dallas Street. Sizes range from 30 by 20 feet to 30 by

permit for \$17,000 to build an Austin Stone veneer duplex at 1501 West Wall Street. Size will be 52 by 57 feet.

The firm of Fowler & Stanley took two permits of \$9,000 and \$8,000 respectively for a Perma-Stone residence at 209 West Jax Street and a brick veneer residence at 207 West Jax Street. Sizes are 26 by 36 feet and 26 by 32 feet. Total is Other Permits

Other permits included: F. W Stonehocker, \$8,000, frame duplex at 409 North Baird Street, 34 by 40 feet; A. A. Williams, Jr., \$7,500 frame residence at 300 West Estes Street, 26 by 48 feet; Dolly Miller, \$7,500, frame residence at 407 North Colorado Street, 39 by 34 feet; Oswald Raggett, \$4,000, frame residence at 708 South Marienfield Street, 24 by 30 feet; R. B. Lambert. \$2,750, frame structure at rear of 926 North Edwards Street, 14 by 28 feet; L. A. Snodgrass, \$2,000, frame residence at 300 West Hart Street, 25 by 32 feet; Bertha Johnson, \$1,000, alter frame residence at 709 West Ohio Street, 10 by 19 feet; Gordon Hyde, \$500, frame garage at 706 East Broadway Street, 14 by 24 feet; E. H. Thacker, \$500. alter frame residence at 1005 West Kentucky Street, 22 by 22 feet; Rumback and Scott, \$400, alter brick and tile business structure at 413 West Texas Street, 12 by 100

Youth Killed By Accidental Shot

FREDERICKSBURG. - (P) -Donovan Roberts, 14 was killed Saturday when a playmate accidentally discharged a shotgun.

Sheriff Robert Loth and Justice of the Peace William Bruns said the accident occurred at the ranch home of Thomas P. Harlan, Jr. They said the two boys were planning a

Roberts was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roberts of Harper.

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Texans Shovel Up Mountains Of Work To Light In New For Next Legislature Book By Winsten

AUSTIN -(A)- Texans shoveled up new mountains of work last week for the 51st Legislature which meets just one month hence. of people."

Requests for legislation ranged from a price-fixing bill for haircuts to suggestions that the election laws be revised and the Constitution be rewritten. Some of them were not specific. literary helper and anthologist. but all represented a lot of poten-

tial work for the lawmakers who usually can think up enough legislation on their own to keep fairly busy four months every two years. action to be recommended by Gov. don. Beauford H. Jester on the Gilmer-Aikin report for revamping the public school system.

Appropriations Bills Jester has announced he will urge quick action as emergencies these subjects: A \$4,200,000 appropriation

A \$9,000,000 appropriation rural schools to make up last year's A \$2.000,000 appropriation

rural road construction. In addition to that, Jester nounced he will recommend pay in the squeeze of inflation. Their pay has remained at the level set two years ago, while prices have continued climbing.

The legislative committee of the Texas Sheriffs Association said it would ask for a law permitting sheriffs and deputies to get pay What Price Haircuts?

Members of a supcommittee of the League of Texas Municipalities time I went. Show me the man Residence permits issued during met at Houston to plan action on nine bills designed to raise money for financing city services. Organized barbers met at Fort

Worth to drum up support for a Well Completions The week's mark was \$253,750 in | bill setting up minimum and maxipermits to bring the year total to mum prices for shaves, shampoos. \$6.639,750. This is an all-time rec- haircuts and other barbershop serord for building in one year. The vices. Watch for a fight on this

year's construction passed the five Code Commission was reported about ready to submit sweeping past the six million mark at the end recommendations developed after two years of investigating conditions relating to youth correction. A committee was busy on posdences were issued during the last sible recommendations for a comweek. And many of these residences plete overhaul of the State Constitution.

The governor's Committee residences, each \$6,350, total \$101,- and voted to get together again la-600, on North Edwards and North ter to work out suggestions for changing present laws.

APPROVE UN ACTION

BUCK HILL FALLS, PA .- (AP) The Declaration of Human Rights passed by the United Nations General Assembly in Paris received the approval Saturday of the Woman's Division of Christian Service of the frame residences, each \$6,000, to- Methodist Church's Board of Mis-

GBS Quips Come

LONDON-(A)-"The secret of success," tips George Bernard Shaw, "is to offend the greatest number

That gem comes straight from With Bernard Shaw," by Stephen Winsten, long-time friend and neighbor of Shaw and now his

The book's wittiest sparkle is in the vintage Shaw cracks which Winsten has stored up from his conversations with the playwrightphilosopher in the last ten years The 51st session already has some at the shaw home, in the picturesready-made major jobs cut out for que Hertfordshire village of Ayot it. Perhaps topping all these is st. Lawrence, forty miles from Lon-

nere are some of the cracks by Shaw, who is now 92: "Marriage should be prohibited to people in love. Marriage is a partnership of equals, if you like, on out let love come between them and all is lost." for Women Younger

Women are younger at 50 than they used to be at 30. I put this down to the fact that they condeficit and this year's anticipated sume less and less meat and eat more sensibly on the whole." "Women are altogether a super-

ior species. Now that they have acquired the genuine good manners of their freedom instead of raises for state employes caught the tricks they practiced in slavery, they are irresistible."

"I am the first philosopher to make truth pay, and I went among the sinners by getting my articles printed in the Tory and Hearst press. I found more freedom of expression in those papers than in the labor press."

"There is no class of person l have not shaken to the foundations. But nonetheless I am tired. It is who is fit to take up my sword and

Number 168 During Week; Year, 7,420

AUSTIN -(P)- Completion 168 oil wells last week boosted the total for this year to 7.420. Railroad Commission reported Sat-

Only 5,475 oil wells had been completed at this time a year ago. Nine gas wells were completed during the week. The total of 672 for

1948 compares with 608 in 1947. Eighty-one dry holes were reported. Wildcat operators drilled 11 oil wells, two gassers, and 52 dry Eighty-five dry wells, six gas wells

and 63 oil wells were plugged. The total average calendar day allowable as of Saturday was 2,716,-333 barrels of crude oil, an increase of 8,916 barrels over last week.

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Texas Starts Drive To Reduce Holiday Traffic Fatalities

austin -(A)-

That is the slogan which safetyminded organizations and individuals will use to emphasize Gov. the old master in a new book, "Days Beauford H. Jester's campaign against holiday traffic deaths in Texas.

The governor, in a proclamation issued Saturday, said: "It is my solemn duty to acquaint the people of Texas with a

Christmas holiday season. "The Texas Department of Public Safety predicts that 85 persons will be killed and 2,500 injured in accidents on our streets and highways in the ten days from December 23 through January 1.

the two days immediately before Christmas—December 23 and 24. able. They can be prevented by a rillo Chamber of Commerce. genuine exercise of Christian fellowship; of courtesy and consideration for the other fellow. Texans, practicing good will to men, can give to these potential traffic vic-

tims the greatest gift of all—the gift of life itself." The governor urged each citizen to discipline himself and assume a sense of personal responsibility so that neither his driving or walking will lead to the death or in-

jury of himself or a fellow man. The Texas Safety Association asked 41 statewide organizations supporting its traffic safety program to spread the word that the expected number of fatalities and injuries can be reduced if Texans

will cooperate in the effort. Texas churches were asked to emphasize the holiday danger, and service clubs were requested to devote three minutes of their programs next week to outlining the dangers of holiday traffic. Business and trade groups were asked to stress the need for extra caution in driving and walking.

DIES AT PLAINVIEW

PLAINVIEW - (AP) - Fred G. Patching, 83, who came to the United States from England in 1870 and settled in the Texas Panhandle, died here Saturday.

Hitler And Goering Make Headlines Again

VIENNA—(P)—Adolph Hitler and Hermann Goering made news again

Saturday-in a roundabout sort of Rosalia Hoerl, 89, the midwife who officiated at Hitler's birth on April 20, 1889, died at Branau of a

heart attack. In Innsbruck, Albert Goering, brother of the late reichsmarshal, was arrested for hollering at girls.

Cotton

NEW TORK -(P)- Cotton futures were easy Saturday, closing grim prediction of traffic deaths \$1.05 to \$1.40 a bale lower. December and injuries during the coming 32.18, March 32.18-20, and May

AMARILLO GRID FANS

ARE MIDLAND VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Red Baxter of Amarillo were among a large group of football followers from that city "Thirty deaths and nearly nine who came to Midland to spend the undred injuries are expected in night after witnessing the Amarillo-Odessa game in Odessa Saturday afternoon. Baxter is vice president "These tragedies are not inevit- and general manager of the Ama-



College Singer

Janice Ruth Jones of Midland is a member of the nationally-known A Capella Chorus of Abilene Christian College. She is a freshman music major at the Abilene school. The chorus was founded 17 years ago by Leonard Burford, head of the college music depart-... ment, who has been its c con-

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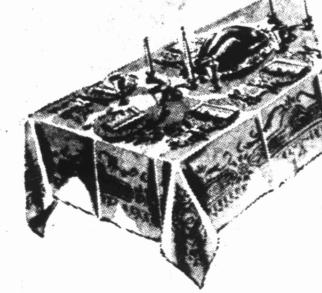
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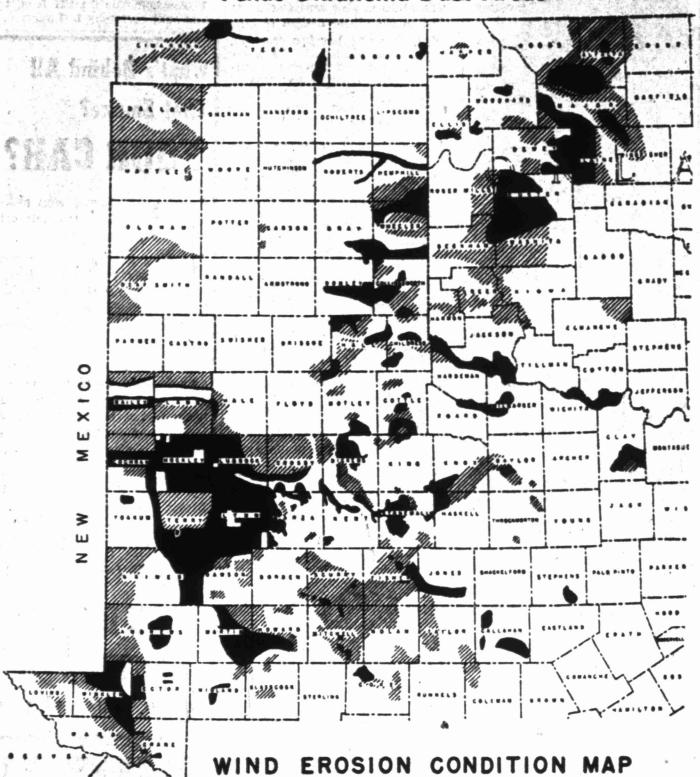
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Texas-Oklahoma Dust Areas



U. S. D. A. Soil Conservation Service - H. H. Bennett-Chief Reports from Soil Conservation Service representatives in Plains areas of Texas and Oklahoma show that the areas in black on the map are accounting for most of the dust that clouds the sky on windy days. Blowing acres total 933,000. Shaded areas represent nearly 4,000,000 acres without sufficient plant cover to prevent blowing. The shaded areas have been increased by nearly a half-million acres since November 15. Soil Conservation Service regional officials say.

WORTH - Dust-laden | cover to prevent blowing. winds and continuing drouth of the | This report, from Regional Con- | states.

last two weeks have nearly doubled servator Louis P. Merrill of the Dust storms of the last weekend the acreage of blowing lands in U. S. Soil Conservation Service here, were among the most damaging Texas and Oklahoma and have was compiled from information on storms in recent years. High winds, added approximately 500,000 acres blow conditions gathered by Soil ranging in velocity up to 55 miles

to the areas without enough plant Conservation Service personnel in an hour, killed with cutting sand



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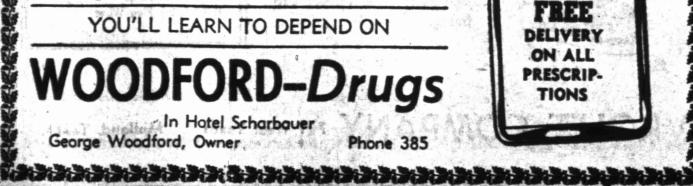
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or "blew out" young wheat and centered in the vicinities of Dal- Crosby County Soil Conservation other soil protecting cover crops in plains areas.

Reports from the soil conservawithout enough plant cover to pre-000 acres. Of these totals, all but Texas, and the Texas areas without sufficient plant cover to prevent blowing amount to 3,099,000 acres. Two Areas Improve.

Cover conditions have improved in vicinity of Pecos and Sweetwater, but wind erosion possibilities have reported that the recent "black increased in 10 other districts. Mer- duster" blew extensively on cotton rill reported. Inability on the part land and other land without cover. of farmers to establish Winter cover their lands with crop residue.

intact until sufficient moisture was begin now to make use of it." in the ground to produce another crop those lands are now protected. the acreage insufficiently covered However, he added, in many in- for protection against blowing has tion awards totaled only \$14,100,247 stances lands on which good conserticed are being damaged by de- Simpson, acting district conservaposits from neighboring lands. Newest wind erosion developments

hart, part of the old "dust bowl" District board of supervisors, deand Lubbock. Wind erosion condi- scribed present moisture conditions tions on improperly farmed land in as almost identical to those in the tionists show that 933,000 acres in the north Texas Panhandle def- Fall of 1933 and 1934 when the "dust West Texas and Western Oklahoma initely are becoming worse, Merrill bowl" originated. are giving up dust to boisterous said. Where two weeks ago most At Lamesa, District Conservation-winds and that the acreage now of the land was considered fairly ist Jesse D. Jenkins of the SCS

vent blowing has increased to 3,869,- 130,000 acres are ready to blow. 50.000 of the blowing acres are in of the winds which swept the Pan- and peanut land, unprotected by handle and the South Plains over the weekend. Land insufficiently area, he said. protected has increased from 363,000 to 833000 acres and practically all of this land gave up soil in the two or three times this season had soil conservation districts in the recent blow. Marshall Howard, SCS district conservationist at Lubbock,

"Even though we've had six storms crops because of lack of moisture since November 12, this storm did for Fall planting accounts for most more damage to the land in the of the increase in wind erosion South Plains than any other storm likelihood. Two years—three yours in recent history of this area," Howin some areas-of low rainfall have ard said. "The cover of wheat that handicapped farmers in protecting was only fair just didn't hold. Up to now emergency tillage has not provement is noted in wheat land Merrill pointed out that wherever been used extensively, but there is farmers have kept crop residues every indication that farmers will

increased from 50,000 to 100,000 vation measures have been prac- acres in the last two weeks, L. D. tionist, reported.

At Plainview, north of Lubbock,

T. H. Holmes, a member of the 171.250.

well protected, it now appears that said the value of sorghum stubble in holding down blowing was very ob-Lubbock was directly in the path vious in recent dust storms. Cotton residues, is blowing throughout his

that have been sown to cover crops district conservationist. Where only sidered insufficiently covered two weeks ago, the acreage has now in-

the pace set a week earlier.

AUSTIN -(AP)- Texas construc-

In Oklahoma near Enid, fields their cover destroyed and blew was enroute to the same hospital badly, according to Richard Chelf, when Marilyn Mae was born-same 40,000 acres in this area was con- block.

creased to 150,000 acres. Strong winds around Clinton repeatedly have wiped out cover crop born in, not near, a hospital. plantings, Acreage insufficiently protected has increased to 450,000 acres in this vicinity. Some imconditions near Clinton now.

TEXAS CONSTRUCTION TAKES SHARP SLUMP

last week, almost ten million off The 1948 accumulative total for

all construction now stands at \$887,-

Stork-Automobile **Combination Plays** California Encore

PASADENA. CALIF.-(P)-This business of Mrs. Rosemarie Edgerton having a baby in an automobile on Pasadena's Fair Oaks Avenue is getting almost habitual.

Saturday her husband, Phil, was driving her from their Los Angeles home to Alta Vista Hospital when the stork overtook them. He tossed coat over his wife and newly born Eleanor Pearl and sped on to the hospital.

Last January 13 Mrs. Edgerton car, same street, almost same

In each instance mother and child did nicely, thank you. The Edgertons have another child, Darlene, three. She was

Venison Dinner Set For Methodist Men

Men of the Methodist Church will be feted at a venison dinner at the Scharbauer Educational Building at the church Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. Paul Goddard will furnish the meat. All Methodist men are invited to attend and it is urged that reservations be made by calling numbers 2414, 1410 or 3395-J.

Greek Communists Claim Winter Gains

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 12, 1948-9

LONDON-(P)-The Communist guerrillas of Greece claimed Saturday night they have reoccupied most of the Northern Grammos Mountain hideouts from which the Greek Army drove them in long. hard fighting last Summer. The claim was broadcast by th guerrilla radio and relayed by Soviet news agency, Tass.

CRASH VICTIM NAMED

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA - (P) -The Air Force Saturday identified the flyer killed in a jet plane crash Wednesday as Lt. Edmund J. Maidof of the Bronx, New York

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Noted Public Relations Man To Address All-Civic Meet

sponsored by the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held Priday noon in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, with a record attendance expected.

Russell Birdwell of Dallas, distinguished public relations coun-sellor and publicity expert who re-cently launched a campaign to at-



Russell Birdwell

tack and destroy Communism, will be the guest speaker. Birdwell advised Boyd Ridgway, arrangements chairman, he will arrive in Midland

sometime Thursday. Members of all civic and service clubs will attend the luncheon which is held annually in connection with the Christmas program of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Midland JayCees in past years have cratic Governor Beauford H. Jeswon state and national recognition recognition on their communitywide Christmas programs, Riley Parr, JayCee president, will preside at the meeting.

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gram and its progress in his address Birdwell is the author of several books including "Women In Battle

National magazines have acclaimed him the nation's foremost public relations expert.

Kansas Governor Is Named President Of **Compact Commission**

WICHITA, KAN .- (AP)-The Interstate Oil Compact Commission Saturday urged Congress to give the title to tidelands oil clearly to the states—and named an inland governor, Frank Carlson of Kansas, its 1949 chairman.

Carlson, during the two-day compact meeting, was one of several spokesmen for state control, rather than federal, of oil and gas re-

sources of the nation. A Republican and former member of Congress, he succeeds Demoter of Texas as head of the 21-state cooperative agency promoting oil and gas conservation.

Don T. Andrus of Bradford, Pa. was elected first vice chairman, and James McClure, Jr., of Sardis, Miss., second vice chairman.

Governors of seven states-Kansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico, Texas, Colorado and Illinois-are to name members of the executive committee. Next Meet To Florida

The state-sponsored commission's resolution on tidelands oil urged Congress and President Truman to give it "full hearing" in its proposal that states retain control of oil and other rights in submerged coastal areas.

Military and Navy needs for will be supplied readily through state-granted priorities, making unnecessary the seizure of tidelands oil as a defense reserve.

The compact session, attended by more than 200 representatives of most member states, voted Spring meeting next year to Florida—the date and city to be named.

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erosion; drilling or digging wells

of the same selections. The Mid-

Midland County committeemen

County for 1949 total \$55,100. The

crop at 3.200,000 bales. Last year's

harvest was 3,437,000 bales and the

average for the 10 year period from

Roy Frazier. Midland County

Dairyman, put about 200 tons of

year. He says he is very well pleas-

ed with the results he is getting.

He combined his trench silo fill-

ing operations with B. E. O'Neal

Others in this vicinity with trench

Jones had one last year and liked

J. R. Cuffman and 38 of his vo-

cational agriculture boys made a

board of supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation Service

project along with several Big

Farm technicians of the Soil

Conservation Service planned the

operations and assisted the board

of supervisors. The implement dealers had a great deal of farm equip-

The Big Spring Lions Club fed

A fieldman from the State Soil

of hot dogs, soft drinks and dough-

Conservation Board of Supervisors,

are spending money to halt soil

rosion because they realize their financial structure is built on the

He added if the present rate of

conulation increase continues and

Cuffman reported various ex-

libits, among them an exhibit of grasses and a rainfall penetration

An entry list of over 300, includ-

ing top cowboys of the country, is expected for the rodeo, produced by

Verne Elliott and approved by the Rodeo Cowboys Association, dur-ing the Southwestern Exposition

and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth January 28 through February 6. Cowboys will compete for total prize money of nearly \$50,000.

Midland County is affected by a new ruling of the State Department of Agriculture regarding the treat-

ment of the 1948 crop of cottonseed. Cottonseed that is sold, offered for sale, is moved or allowed to be

moved within pink bollworm areas or into areas not affected by pink

bollworm must be treated to a temperature of 150 degrees for 30

An alternative is fumigation by

nethyl bromide in approved treat-

ing machines or fumigating cham-

pers under the supervision of an

stained in the area for planting

in the Spring of 1949 or for live-stock feeding until June 1, 1949. Untreated cottonseed may be mov-ed to a processing or treating plant set up to treat and process the seed

Among the 65 Texas counties list-ed, as being in the pink bollworm area are Midland, Martin, Crane,

Ector, Glasscock, Howard, Nolan, Sterling, Upton, Gaines, Irion, Rea-gan, Tom Green, Andrews, Borden, Dawson, Lubbock and Scurry.

Pieg, McDonald and Elkin were resected as Midland County ACA committeemen in balloting Pri-

He says about every other city in West Texas has one and he doesn't see why Midland shouldn't. T. Paul Barron said Midland should have a hum-dinger. Anyone interested an get in touch with Jordan at durray-Young Motors.

from a pink bollworm area.

Untreated cottonseed may

bettered, the United States will not be able to feed its popula-

the present rate of production is

nuts, Cuffman said.

fertility of the soil.

tion by 1975.

Spring implement dealers.

1937 to 1946 was 2,894,000.

superphosphate.

and Bonnie White.

gram ever offered to curb and cure
the disease of Communism. Entitled "Where the Hell Are We Going!" his document called upon all
Texas leaders to launch a founda
With ranch and farm lands the ghums or millet on the land as a
protection against wind erosion;
contour listing, contour chiseling,
drought condition as they enter
the Winter season. High winds the
or pit cultivation; leveling for irtion to study, attack and destroy last several weeks have kicked up communism as Americans have sand, prospects of moisture are dim dealt with other virulent diseases. He is expected to explain the prothing but bright. It has been a long time since a good general rain fell

in West Texas. Foy Proctor, prominent Midland cattleman, said the situation is Dress," which he wrote during the bad, but the country is light war in England, and "I Ring Door- enough stocked so that with reas-Bells," an autobiography of his onable feeding the stock can weathnewspaper days which began in er the cold months. He said about 25 per cent of the Midland ranch country, mostly north of Midland. is in "above average" condition. Spotted rains last Summer favored the "north" country more so than to the south.

Some ranchers already have started feeding and most others will start soon. Feed is plentiful, but the price is going up, Proctor

As to the farm picture, County Agent Hubert Martin said farmers are not hurting too had at the moment, since the Pall harvest is about over and there is no small grain planted in this area. Winter moisture for Spring plowing is the main need of farmers. Midland County's cotton crop of approximately 4,000 bales is about 60 per cent of normal, Martin said, Grain sorghum production is about 50 per cent of normal.

Eight hundred head of cattle were sold at the Midland Livestock Auction Thursday. The market was strong and active on most classes Fat calves and yearlings brought \$23 to \$26.50; medium calves and yearlings, \$19 to \$23; common calves and yearlings, \$16 to \$19; fat cows, \$16.50 to \$18.50; medium cows, \$15 to \$16.50; canners and cutters, \$11 to \$15; stocker steer calves and yearlings, \$21.50 to \$25.50; stocker heifer calves and yearlings, \$18,50 to \$23; stocker cows, \$14.50 to \$17.

Walter Kelly, Martin County farmer, is having a well drilled on his place five miles West of Stanton on Highway 80. Drilling had reached a depth of about 130 feet has been before on dry feed, he stock has been sold off. Stock several days ago. Water was found says. at about 80 feet but was not desirable due to a large amount of quick sand being present.

Kelly plans to drift to red bottom and install an eight inch pump are needed for the entire opera- satisfactory condition for this area's if sufficient water is found.

The Quarter Horse Committee of Odessa's Sand Hills Hereford Show the same as cutting and shocking, water. Only problem is winds. has added three halter classes and but he believes he will save about one performance class to the one-third because silo feed retains nual show scheduled March 9 to erals and other nutritive values that since September 1. 12. Tom Eirod is chairman of the are lost in shocks. committee. Other members are J. L. Rhoades, Roy Parks, Sr., Roy silos besides Frazier and O'Neal Parks, Jr., and H. L. Atkins, Jr. are R. D. Jones and Leslie Phillips.

Sheriff Buck Jackson of Pecos, it well enough to repeat. Frazier prominent "West of the Pecos" cat- says he believes it is the thing for tleman and rodeo announcer, was all stockmen in this country. a Midland visitor Thursday.

An election was held Monday at the Crane County Court house to elect an ACA committee. Glenn Al-len was named chairman and E. the Denton farm near there. The P. Looney vice chairman.

The regular member is Jerry Cowden, alternate is Cannon Lyles District were co-sponsors of the and the second alternate is Gib Within the next few weeks the

county committee will select practices for Crane County from the AAA State handbook. Maxine Moan was in the Mid-ment on display and used their land County ACA office Thursday tractors to build terraces and fill in

checking on grain sorghum loan low places.

She is administrative officer for the 15,000 in attendance a fine meal Ector, Andrews and Crane Coun-The Martin County ACA Committee recently selected 16 of the H. H. Goss, made the principal ad-38 practices listed in the state dress. He said the big corporations handbook to go under the 1949 pro-

gram in that county.

applications for Andrews County.

The committee selected the following practices: Construction of terraces; construction of diversion terraces; subsoiling to permit better penetration of water; bringing clod forming subsoil to the surface of sandy cropland to prevent wind erosion; leaving stalks or stubble of sor-

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Drouth-

(Continued from page 1) years on record. Ranchmen to the west who ordinarily run 5,000 to 7,000 breeding ewes now are running from 600 to 1,500 - and all being fed. Very little range land has any appreciable grass. Only irrigated small grains are doing well. What few cattle are still on the range are carrying compara-tively good flesh. Only 49.47 inches rigation land for which water is available; reorganization of a of rain in four years. permanent farm irrigation sys-

Denton: Farmers suffering heaviem to conserve water and prevent est loss in years. Four-month drouth holds firm grasp.

for livestock water; elimination of Mid'and: Drouth condition critidestructive plants on noncrop pascal; range and farm lands driest tures and range land; reseeding range or pasture land by deferred in years. High winds have kicked up sand several weeks. Ranchers grazing; construction of fireguards on noncrop pasture and range land; establishing or improving have started feeding. Foy Proctor, one of West Texas' biggest cattlemen says situation bad but counpermanent pastures by seeding adapted pasture grasses, pasture try is light enough stocked so that, legumes or mixtures of grasses and with reasonable feeding, stock can egumes; growing of green manweather the cold months. Cotton ure or cover crop of Summer leproduction 60 per cent of normal. gumes; establishing a satisfactory Sherman: Fall sown small grains cover of Winter legumes and ryetaking a beating. Pasture crops grass seeded in the Fall of 1948, dead since mid-Summer. and application of potash and East Texas Suffers

Athens: Henderson County is comparatively as dry as some West The Midland County committee Texas areas. Rainfall nine inches below normal since September.

met during the week and made 15 Abilene: With drouth in fourth land committee didn't select the year, range in this area has ebbed practice of growing a green manure to all-time low. Conditions in or cover crop of Summer legumes. Callahan and Coleman Counties especially bad. Cattle, sheep, goats, are Chairman W. E. Pigg, D. W. being fed grain, hay, cottonseed McDonald and Z. T. Elkin. Commithulls. Wheat grazing failed to mateemen in Martin County are terialize. There is concern for Chairman J. C. Mott, M. A. Cook large acreage of wheat planted. No rain since October.

ACP funds allocated to Martin Tyler: Fires are burning over woodlands and pastures in every Midland allocation is \$25,000. The

individual allocation in each case San Antonio: Crops and feed generally in better shape than at same time last year. The Bureau of Agricultural Eco-Sand-Loaded Cotton nomics in its final report of the year estimated the Texas cotton

Big Spring: Dust and sandstorms have loaded late seed cotton. Producers losing money hauling topsoil to gins and cotton harvest of 1948 drawing to halt. One producer got only 660 pounds of lint out of 6,-370 pounds of hand-pulled cotton. El Paso: Rainfall about half of

silage into his trench silo this normal. No measurable rainfall last month. Range conditions dry. Some cattle moved to feed lots. Production from his 26 dairy cows Others sold. Alice: Ranges suffering and much is about one-fourth better than it

tanks still have water. Amarillo: Year's precipitation 3.88 inches above normal. Over most who also has one on his place, of North Plains there is consider-Frazier says three men are all that able grazing of wheat, indicating

tion of cutting, hauling and filling principal farm product. the silo with the new ensilage har- Pampa: Plenty of moisture for vesting machine. The cost is about crops and no shortage of stock Wichita Falls: It's the driest Fall on record in this area, with only Quarter Horse Division of the an- much of its sugar, starches, min- two and one-half inches of rain November 19 will continue another

She Has Hopes



Mrs. Margaret Hersch, 24, Hungarian refugee suffering from chronic Myelogenous leukemia, as she arrived at LaGuardia Field, New York, from Rome, -She was found so ill by examining doctors she was taken immediately to Ellis Island for hospitalization. Mrs. Hersch is enroute to Cleveland's Western Reserve University Hospital for treatment with radioactive phosphorus, which has been made available to Dr. Ralp Herz by the Radioactive Isotope Re-

SEARCH CONTINUES FOR

ARMY TRANSPORT PLANE GEORGETOWN, BRITISH GUIANA-(A) - Search parties refused Saturday to give up hope of locating a U.S. Army transport

search Commission of the U.S.

Atomic Energy Commission.

The search of thick jungle where the C-47 is believed to have crashed week, it was announced.

Midland Woman, Son, Treated For Chlorine Injuries

The Midland Pire Department was called to administer oxygen to Mrs. Illness kept the Pontiff from the traditional ceremony last year. J. F. Gaines and her two-year-son, Jimmy, about 10:30 a. m. Saturday when both suffered a degree of suffocation from chlorine gas created by a chemical reaction when Mrs. Gaines mixed some products to clean bathroom fixtures at her home at 503 West Broadway. Firemen said the boy was unconscious and Mrs. Gaines was having trouble breathing when they arrived.

Oxygen was administered to the lad by the use of the Fire Department's inhaler for 20 minutes. Dr. Robert C. Noble, who attended the victims, reported both suffered from suffocation and lung injuries. He said they were in a satisfactory condition and were expected to recover unless pneumonia or other complications develop.

Livestock Roundup

FORT WORTH- (P)- Receipts of livestock this week were of near normal size at Fort Worth and other market centers, being about the same as a week and year earlier. However, sharp price declines were suffered in most classes. Beef steers and yearlings were 1.00-2.00 lower, beef cows fuly 50c lower, canners and cutters firm, bulls steady, stockers weak to 1.00 lower, butcher hogs 1.25 lower, sows 2.00 lower, stocker pigs 1.00 lower, slaughter lambs 50-1.00 lower, ewes steady to 50c lower, yearlings and feeders steady.

Beef steers and yearlings sold from 16.00-27.00, few choice yearlings 27.00-33.00, cows 11.00-20.00, bulls 15.00-20.50, slaughter calves 15.00-25.00, stocker and feeder yearlings and calves 17.00-25.00, stocker cows, 14.00-20.50, butcher hogs closed with a top of 21.50, lowest since May, sows 18.00 down, stocker pigs 20.00 down, slaughter calves 15.00-24.00, yearlings 14.00-20.00, ewes 8.00-9.50, feeder lambs 15.00-21.00.

POPE TO HOLD MIDNIGHT MASS ON CHRISTMAS EVE

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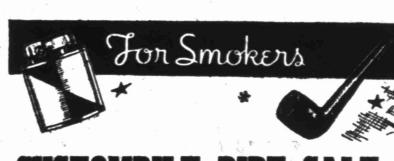
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Each year the Hospital handles more cases, relieves more suffering. Each year also the financial needs of the Hospital increase. And, today, as in all years past, the Hospital depends on gifts from Texans...men and women...institutions and associations ... to carry on the work that goes ahead 24 hours a day, every day in the

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Spy Papers-

(Continued from page 1) lematical. Some still are labeled top

Rep. Nixon (R-Calif) of the Unthe New York grand jury.

And while there, he will take up with the jury and with Department nabbed three from Reporter-Teleof Justice officials the question of gram; and Odessa Shell Club got high individual game with 190 and when the committee can question two from Scharbauer Hotel. some major witnesses.

of its questioning until the grand Lewis of Haney's rolled high indijury can have access to various individuals.

Nixon said he would propose that the committee be given a chance next week to question Whittaker Chambers again, and Alger Hiss. But there was some indication

this might be delayed. The present jury expires Wednesday. A new one is to be formed immediately thereafter and evidence will be presented it beginning Thursday, U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGohey told Nixon. That might delay committee quizzing of Chambers and Hiss. Denies Charge

Meanwhile the New York jury called William W. Pigman, of Appleton, Wis., before it. A former worker in the U. S. Bureau of Stan- N dards, he has been accused by Chambers of being among those who passed him secret information.

During the day Pigman issued a statement in which he said he had J never known Chambers and that he had never given anyone unauthorized government information.

Both Alger Hiss and his brothe Donald, together with Henry Wadleigh, another former Sta Department man, were under sul poena from the grand jury. Both the Hiss brothers and Wad

leigh have been accused in test mony before the committee here supplying American secrets to Com munist agents. The Hisses ha denied all guilt. Wadleigh refuse to answer most committee question The 12 papers made public by th Un-American Activities Committee

ranged over a wide sequence events. Several are marked "strictly con fidential" but the House committe said the State Department indicat ed that with the long passage of tim their publication no longer would be

considered "dangerous" to Ameri can security. Handwriting Identified Britain's Naval plans in 1938, example, were of vital concern Adolf Hitler in his then-undisch

ed plans for conquest of Europe. Yet one of the documents, a men orandum which committee recor Hiss, spoke of Britain's battlesl building plans in that critical ye 18 months before World Warr broke out with Hitler's invasion

The memo said: "March 3. (Herschel V.) Johnson U. S. charge at London, cabled th Lord Chatfield has told the Nav attache that x x x he would n change his plans for cruises th year, and in any case, new battl ships would not be laid down before the end of the current year." Lord Chatfield was Britain's first Mitchell

sea lord and Naval staff chief from 1933 to 1938. A long message signed "Grew," dispatched from Tokyo at noon, February 12, 1938, and marked "strictly confidential," told then Secretary Patton of State Cordell Hull of Japan's rising temper against the British in China, Joseph C. Grew formerly Handicap

was ambassador to Japan. More Secrets Revealed Such information—that a British official contemplated the idea of ending British support to China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek— Helplessness Is No Tobviously would have been of great value to the Japanese at that time. Mark Of Charm A cable from U.S. Consul General John C. Wiley in Vienna, marked "rush" and sent to Secretary Hull on February 15, 1938, told of a dinner he attended with Austrian Chanceller Kurt Von Schuschnigg and other top diplomats shortly before Hitler

Wiley noted the dinner atmosphere out of step with the times. In these was "most oppressive," and contin-

imposed his "anschluss" on Aus-

"To French minister, Schuschnigg described visit to Berchtesgaden as with problems. the most horrible day of his life. He says Hitler undoubtedly is a madman with a mission and in complete

control of Germany. "Hitler openly told him of his desire to annex Austria and declared that he could march into Austria with much greater ease and infinitely less danger than he incurred in remilitarization of the Rhineland.

"The French minister xxx states that this is the most critical moment since July, 1934. 'It is not the end. It takes is the moment before the end.' In his opinion Austria can only be saved by immediate reconciliation of France and England with Italy and plaining energetic joint act."

Told Of Demands Another message from Wiley, dated two days earlier, said he had received information that "Hitler made unacceptable demands and that Austrian government is now formulating counter proposals."

On February 16, Ambassador William C. Bullitt in Paris cabled Hull in a "strictly confidential" message an account of Chancellor Schuschnigg's accurate ppraisal of Hitler.

On March 29, Ambassador Biddle in Warsaw, Poland, disclosed to the State Department that he had received from Polish officials "in the strictest confidence" a story of Mussolini's plans to avert German encroachment in the Danubian Val-



"Guess what happened to the car we bought yesterday with a Reporter - Telegram Classified

BOWLING

Tommie's Electric still is pacing Results in the Women's Bowling the Major Bowling League in Mid-land. It strengthened its lead by from Permutit Water Softener; American Activities Committee will taking two games from Banner Heath & Templeton took two from deliver the microfilms personally to Creamery last week in matches at Haynes Department Store; Permian Plamor Palace. Haney's Humble swept three from body's; and Dunagan Sales whip-

Bob Boothe of Tommie's kegged The committee has deferred some high series for individuals with 569, with 1,650. vidual game with 234. Tommie's team won series honors with 2,558

nd game honors with 899 The standings:			
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REPORTER-TELEGRAM

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

Charm, like hats and dresses. can become dated. The charm of "feminine helplessness," for example, which seemed so captivating years ago, seems now to stamp a woman as being

days of sky-high living costs and fewer luxuries, a woman proves her mettle and her charm by coping Instead of wiping her eyes with her "little square of cambric" and bemoaning her lack of fun, fancy clothes, servants and cars, today's

charmer takes her deprivations in her stride. She takes as much pride in the efficient operation of her household on a budget as

NEA Staff Writer one hobby is apt to deprive herself of a lot of fun. One young teenweather is too blustery for riding.

on one activity, as this girl does you pass up the opportunity to meet new friends whose interests SUN OIL CO. may differ from yours. Lockett To make your activities more Wendt

varied, check up now on the Win- Newton ter resources available to you. Look for more resources with Conkling which you can enlarge your circle Handicap of friends. Case such activities as handcraft classes, current events clubs, art or music appreciation UNION OIL CO. groups. Look for these organized activities in your school, church Giesey

thrown in a Rose Bowl game was tossed by Johnny Mack Brown to beat Washington for Alabama in 1926. It traveled 59 yards.

RATES. Se a word a day.
So a word two days.
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MINIMUM CHARGES

Drilling won a couple from Every-Pabst Blue Ribbon; Houston Hill ped Kruger's in two. Ruth Wood of Kruger's rolled series with 477. Dunagan team keg-

ged high game with 584 and series The standings: Team W. L. Kruger 10 30 Failing Everybody's 17 13 Permian Drilling 17 13 Dunagan's 16 14 Heath & Templeton 14 16 Haynes 11 19 Permutit

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32	Wilson	137	112	110	35
15	Clark	79	114	130	32
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59	Handicap	14	14	14	4
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85	HAYNES				
59	Holbrook	122	88	95	30
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	Lee		117	125	36
	Mayfield				430
	Blind		124	124	373
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432	Roy	174	121	147	443
	Gray		102	165	400
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159	Baden	107	96	105	308
	Fischer	97	124	113	334
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	Halderman	159	182	120	461
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497		487	537	467	1491
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506	Walker	100	134	124	358
504	Canady	91	101	68	260
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496	Blind	110	110	110	330
	Handicap	55	55	55	165
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BOWLING

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Shell Oil	12	21	
Union Oil	8	25	

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	MABEE DRILLI	NG C	ю.		
	Kiser	168	128	180	476
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	Mathews	168	117	138	423
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	Brewer				
1		827	725	756	2308
	STANDARD OIL	CO.			
	Montgomery	129	141	133	403
	Dimney	125	174	141	440
	Wheeler	136	137	176	449
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Many Interests Mean Fun For Teen-Agers

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Clarke. The longest forward pass ever Shamblen RATES AND INFORMATION

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(Continued from page 1) ly announced also that the State Department notified the Romanian legation Friday two of its top diplomats are "persona non grata" (personally unacceptable) to the American government. The American government gave no reason for its action and McDermott said the action was "without any connection and purely coincidental" with the Romanian moves against the two Americans in Bucharest.

The six foreign service men who thus got caught in a local skirmish of the great East-West conflict

Americans—Henry P. Lleverich, a veteran foreign service officer and counselor of legation at Bucharest; Col. John R. Lovell, military attache 2 at the legation. British—Charles Robinson, press

secretary at the British Legation; William Watson, assistant commercial attache. Romanian - Grigore Pretoteasa,

minister counselor; Alexandru Lazarean, counselor of the legation in 111 106 113 330 Washington. Both the last two have been top

men in the Romanian Embassy here.

German Champ



mein Ten Hoff, German heavy-weight champion, signed in Ber-lin for two fights in New York and a possible crack at Joe Louis and the world title. He will be the first Kraut to appear in an American ring since World War IL

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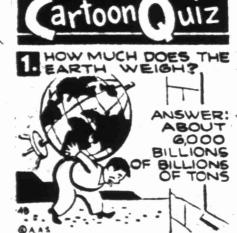
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### Goodfellow Program | Minister Honored Committee Named By By Surprise Party On 86th Birthday C. Of C. President

work of agencies participating in the was given Thursday night when Goodfellow Christmas program has friends and neighbors called at the been appointed by Tom Sealy, pres- home of his daughter, Mrs. Bert ent of the Midland Chamber of Onley, 1001 South Terrell Street,

Named to serve on the committee ments. are Ted Kruger, Cal Glass, J. Louis The honoree, who has been a Bap-Thomas, Ted Thompson, Mrs. Lil-tist minister for almost half a cenlian Corbett, and Cecil Waldrep, tury, has another daughter, Mrs. Delbert Downing will assist the com- Roy Strickland, in Midland.

A representative of the Goodfel- huge decorated birthday cake baked organization will be at the by Mrs. H. E. Rittenour. Rochell Chamber of Commerce office Tues- Young led the group in singing day and thereafter, to receive names "Happy Birthday" and the invocaof families who should share in the tion was by the Rev. F. D. Spratt. Goodfellow program. The organiza- Margaret Ann Wallace and Young

Basic food items will be purchas- of appreciation. ed and distributed. Other canned food items will be contributed in the Lewis Easley, Mrs. Spratt, Dr. Rit-White Christmas programs to be tenour, Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin, conducted in all Midland schools. Mrs. B. Pool and daughter, and Members of the Midland Junior Mrs. Strickland. Chamber of Commerce will collect all food items, pack the baskets and deliver them.

### **Dainty Didy Service** Opens Here Monday One of Midland's newest and most

inusual businesses will open officially Monday. It's the Dainty Didy Service, operated by John P. Thomas, at 2614 West Wall Street. The new diaper service will offer time of her death. Stanton people attending the funeral services were attending the funeral services were attending the funeral services were The new diaper service will offer will furnish diapers as an addition-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Odom, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Turner and Mr. and Mrs. An approved diaper washing pro-Virgil Brothers. cess which sends them through 10 separate stages will be used, insur-Mr. and Mrs. John Burnam here. ing complete sterilization. Thomas recently moved to Mid-land from Tulsa, Okla.

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The refreshments included

Long Range Plan tion is especially interested in un-fortunate families with children. presented the gifts, and the hon-oree responded with an expression

Others present were Mr. and Mrs.

Sponsors stressed the fact the meeting is open to the public, and they urge all interested persons to attend. Citizens of neighboring cities also have been invited to at-STANTON-Mrs. Benny Kelly of

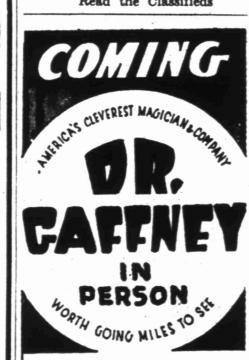
### **Lions Club Slates** News of the death of Mrs. J. C. Cravens, mother of Charlie Cravens of Stanton, was received here Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Craven and son, Dee, were at her bedside at the

the Midland Lions Club will be held bany are visiting in the home of at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Puckett of Rev. Clyde Lindsley, president, said Knott will move to the Martin Saturday. The party will be a ladies night event.

County farm formerly owned by Robert Sneed. M. E. Massey re-The special program has been arcently bought the place from Sneed and has it rented to the Plucketts. which Carl Hyde is chairman. The Stanton High School girls' basketball team defeated the Midland All-Stars 23 to 16 in a game

> will be given to the Goodfellows for being made for a capacity crowd.

ber of Commerce will hold their last meeting of 1948 at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Private Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer, President Tom Sealy announced Saturday. A report will be submitted by a special committee appointed to study the feasibility of changing the method of electing directors. Reports on solicitation permits and dues equalization also will be heard. Committees for the staging of the



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### Gilmer-Aikin Agent Will Speak Here

Gilmer-Aikin Committee on Eduat 8 p. m. Wednesday in the City-County Auditorium when Dr. Pat H. Norwood of Austin, executive agent of the committee, will speak

The meeting here was arranged by citizens interested in the work and findings of the educational group. V. C. Maley will introduce the speaker. Frank Monroe is chairman of the Midland study group of the statewide committee.

The Gilmer-Aikin Committee was authorized by the Texas Legislature to develop a long range plan for improvement of educational opportunities in Texas. The report will be considered by the new Legislature when it convenes January 11.

Dr. Norwood will discuss the complete report and will explain the policies and proposals at the session here. He will answer questions from the floor.

tend the session. Levelland, is visiting friends and

# **Annual Christmas**

The annual Christmas party of

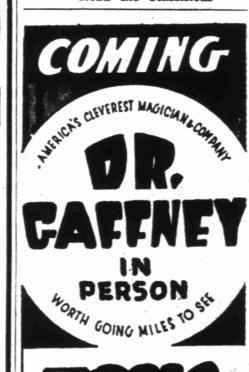
ranged by the Band Committee of Delbert Downing, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, will be the banquet speaker, and the Lions Club International Convention Band will furnish the music.

Santa Claus is expected to make his appearance at the fun frolic, following which gifts will be exchanged. Mr. Lindsley said each person attending the party should bring an inexpensive gift. Following the party, the gifts and toys distribution with Christmas baskets. All club members and their ladies are invited, and arrangements are

### C. Of C. Directors Meet Monday Night

annual banquet in January will be Sealy urged a full attendance of

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Mrs. George Woody, who was married in the First Christian Church Friday evening, is the former Gwen Berry. Mr. and Mrs. Woody left on a trip to New Mexico after the ceremony, and will live at 2001 1/2 West Washington Street when they return.

## Gwen Berry Married In Church Ceremony

Wedding vows were exchanged by Berlin, and accompanied Mrs. Doug-Gwen Berry of Midland, daughter las as she sang "O Promise Me," of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Berry of DeKoven, and "Because," D'Harde-Ballinger, and George Woody, son lot. As Mrs. Whit Lawson and Mrs. Sunday will follow Scotch fourof Mr. and Mrs. John Woody, 504 A. R. Snider, dressed in white, North Baird Street, at the candle- lighted the candles, the organist lighted altar of the First Christian played Debussy's "Clair de Lune,"

Church Friday evening. music, the double-ring ceremony processional Formed was read by the Rev. Clyde Linds-ley, minister. Betty Pickering was "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's the organist and Mrs. Dela Douglas he vocal soloist.
Miss Pickering played a medley of

love songs closing with "Always,"

### Christmas Week Is Chosen For Dates Of Presentation Dances

Dates for their annual presentatwo high school girls' clubs, both to her aunt, Mrs. E. E. Wooten of Hotel Scharbauer.

its pledges will be presented formally. The Sub-Deb has chosen Christmas night for its dance. Sarah Lew Link is president of the QVV Club. All members of the two groups will assist in preparations for the dances.

GUESTS AT CADET BALL

Mrs. Henry Murphey and daugh-Military Institute Saturday night.

Church Friday evening. and during the ceremony, "I Love Preceded by a recital of wedding You Truly," Jacobs-Bond.

"Lohengrin," Miss Peggy Woody and Miss Betty Hays, bridesmaids, fol-lowed the ushers, Jack Kidwell and Whit Lawson, down the center aisle of the church. Miss Myldred Hash, maid of honor, entered next and then the bride with her father, who gave her in marriage. The bridegroom and his best man, John Casselman, met them at the altar.

The bride was wearing a gown of pure white satin and lace which tion dances were set this week by was designed and made for her by be events of Christmas week and Brownwood. The deep yoke, pointed both in the Crystal Ballroom of at center front and closed with tiny buttons in the back, was of lace as First will be the QVV Club dance were the long fitted sleeves, pointed on the night of December 23, when at the wrists. The skirt was cut with a front peplum which lengthened in the back into a formal train. Her net veil, knee-length, was edged with wide lace and was held Sub-Debs and Joy Guyton of the to her dark hair by a coronet of pleated net backed with orange blossoms. She carried a white and purple orchid on a white Bible.

Bridesmaids In Taffeta Dresses of the attendants were styled alike, the maid of honor's of ter, Maggie Lee, Margie Carter and shell pink and the bridesmaids' of Helen Cartwright left Saturday for sea green taffeta. The fitted bodice Roswell, N. M., where the three of each had a square neckline and girls were guests at the annual cap sleeves, and joined a very full Christmas ball at the New Mexico circular skirt. They were long gloves (Continued on page 8)

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# The Midland Reporter-Celegram

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cowden vere two out-of-city couples, Mr. and sts at one of the gayest parties Mrs. I. N. Wilkinson of Abilene and the holiday season when they Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Means of Van Horn. ice in the Crystal Ballroom Other house party members were

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowden, Mr. Approximately 125 couple were on and Mrs. Clyde Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. as by the Cecil Brower optnestra

Guy Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Christmas wreaths hung in the wall lights in the ballroom and greenery studded with Christmas balls bordered the mirrors and the or

ed at intervals in the greenery, and Mrs. Don Oliver, Mrs. Ruth Schar-red bells were suspended over the bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Foy Proctor, The red and silver decor ballroom changed to blue and the in the dning room, where redeshmen s were served from snack bar.

Mrs. Fred Turker, Mr. and Mrs. Georgeshmen s were served from snack bar.

Wyche, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butler, d Mrs. Ed Pettit.

Golf, Association Year At Friday Luncheon

Allen Cowdens Are

iday Dance Hosts

Announcement that next Friday's meeting of the Lagies Golf Association will be the last for 1948, and appointment of a committee to nominate 1949 officers featured the meeting of the association at a lumbhan in the Midland Country was at each place. The luncheon tables were decked with holly leaves and berries, massed at the base of candles in a centerpiece and scattered the length of the tables. A toy sprinkled with Christmas "glitter" was at each place on in the Midland Country was at each place

Mrs. Bob Franklin, president, announced that the nominating committee has Mrs. Foy Proctor as chairman and Mrs. Frank Downey, Mrs. Mike Brumbelow, Mrs. James Mrs. Mike Brumbelow, Mrs. James Mrs. Velvin and Mrs. Frank Flournoy as other members. They will sub mit a slate of officers for the electory. tion in January.

Mrs. Leland Davison and Mrs. J. A. Mascho will be in cheon hos-tesses for the final 19 3 meeting, and progressive bridge games are scheduled after the luncheon. Hostesses Friday were Mrs. Ralph Troseth and Mrs. Robert Charles Green and Mrs. Richard Lambert.

Hinkle. Some of the members played golf in the morning, and some
Goodman, Mrs. M. L. McGee, Mrs.

Soloists To Share Buffet Supper To

Follow Foursomes A buffet supper in the Midland Country Club building at 6:30 p. m.

somes which are scheduled to begin at 2:45 p. m. on the club golf

bordered the mimors and the or- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ulmer, Mr. chestra pit. Mr. red bows were place and Mrs. Rouis Thomas, Mr. and

Other guests for luncheon were Beckmann, Mrs. Walter H. Walne, Mrs. Homer Epley, Mrs. George Helis, Mrs. Carl Barnhart, Mrs. Glenn Mershon, Mrs. C. G. Cooper, Mrs. Paul Kasper, Mrs. Ward West, Mrs. Clayson Van Alstyne, Mrs.

Nelson Puett, Mrs. John J. Red-fern, Jr., Mrs. Bob Jones, Mrs. E. Reigle Mrs. Charles, Mrs. E. remained at the club for afternoon A. C. Castle, Mrs. Earl Wilson, Mrs. E. Reigle, Mrs. Charles Akey, Mrs.
James C. Watson, Mrs. A. Knickerbocker, Mrs. C. C. Cool, Mrs. V.

With Choral Group M. Ligon.

Mrs. D. R. Dickson, Mrs. John B.

### The golf and supper program is Charles Ervin, Mrs. Norman Hoff- as the outstanding musical effort a monthly event at the country man, Mrs. C. E. Prichard, Mrs. Ed- for the Christmas season in Midclub, and all its members are in- win Alstrin, Mrs. Louis Ayres, Mrs. land. vited to participate. Exhibit from Texas Fine Arts

Association To Open Sunday Monday showings will remain open Oil Paintings Listed to 9 p. m., and on other days the

studio will close at 5:30 p. m. The Palette Club and local members of the Texas Fine Arts Asso- six watercolors and seven prints. ciation will be hostesses for the ex- The list of titles of the oils, and hibition. Mrs. F. H. Lanham, club artists, with some identifying facts president, is also a member of the about the latter, follows:

Other members here are Nell Shaw, a trustee, and Mrs. Ralph Barron, Mrs. C. A. Bolton, Mrs. G.

### Sanctuary Choir To Sing Yule Cantata In Baptist Church

of Midland will include a cantata, "The Rose of Christmas," Van Denman Thompson, which the Sanctuary Choir of the First Baptist in New York, Chicago, and Santa Church will sing beginning at 8 p.

m. next Sunday. The Rev. Raymond G. Hall, assistant pastor, is director. Mrs. Joe Mims will be organist and Mrs. Hall pianist for the presentation in the church auditorium.

Soloists in the cantata are Mrs. Robert Goff, Mrs. G. R. James and Verla Lee Goins, sopranos; Mrs. Duke Jimerson, contralto; Duke Jimerson and Fred Gordon Middle-

Choruses by the entire choir and one by a male chorus are included. The finale will be a choral number composed by Handel. Approximately 65 voices make up the choir.



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Opening at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, a N. Butler, Mrs. W. G. Clarkson, Jr., circuit exhibition of the Texas Fine Mrs. Robert L. Clarke, Mrs. Audra Arts Association will be on display Bel Churchill, Mrs. Clarence Hale, each afternoon through Thursday in Mrs. Naomi Lancaster, Mrs. P. D. the Palette Club Studio, 604 North Moore, Mrs. Thelma Curry Ross and Colorado Street. The Sunday and Mrs. D. B. Snider.

> The exhibit, which will come to Midland from a showing in Big Spring, includes 10 oil paintings,

"Ice, Stumps and Winter Grass," by Lloyd Blanks, an are instructor at McMurry College, Abilene, who is also a writer of poetry and a member of the National Poetry Society

"Tile and Bottles," a modernistic still life by Rosemary Matthews of Houston, who is exhibiting with the Club, the world-famous Christmas Texas Fine Arts Association for the first time this year.

"Desert Plants," by Everett Spruce, faculty member of the art department of the University of Texas, prize winner in many art shows who has had his work exhibited at the Chicago Art Institute, the Corcoran Gallery and in his own shows Texes cities.

San Angeloan Represented "Mexican Madonna," by Margaret W. Tupper of San Angelo, who previously has exhibited a number of paintings with the association.
"Symphony," by Robert Reed of San Antonio, who paints in time off from his duties as organist and choirmaster at the Post Chapel, Fort Sam Houston.

of Austin. "Tropical Harlequin," by Bernadine Barnhart, living temporarily in Cincinnati but a native of Beeville and a graduate of the University of Texas, who does sculpture as well as

"Mule Team," by Douthitt Wilson

"Estate in the Ozarks," by Marie Haines of College Station, a new cruited from church choirs, other exhibitor with the Texas association singing groups and individuals of who won an honorable mention in its 1948 Spring exhibition with this picture, a study of an old-fashioned mansion which she sketched while

visiting in Arkansas. "Wind Blown," by Boyer Gonzales,
Jr., faculty member of the art department in the University of Texas,
who was born in Galveston, educated as an architect and served in the armed forces four years.
"Scene, Port-au-Prince," by Emily
M. Miller of Austin, wife of a Uni-

versity of Texas faculty member who comes of a family of painters. Her sister, Georgia Harris, and her cousin, Rena Maverick Green, both of San Antonio, are well-known Texas artists and she has been a first prise winner in the association.

Mills, Mrs. Russell Hayes, Mrs. city-wide chorus the songs from at Big Spring and Lamesa added Frank Downey, Mrs. Roy Minear, Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," interest to the Sashaway Club's Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. R. Leg- which will be presented Friday December dance Friday night in gett, Mrs. Bob Franklin, Mrs. night and next Sunday afternoon

The first performance will begin at 7:30 p. in in the First Methodist Church auditorium, and the

Ralph Smith

second will be at 5 p. m. Sunday. Don Moore is director, and Homer Meek the organist who will play the overture and accompaniments. Sponsored by the Civic Music



music will be sung by voices re-cruited from church choirs, other Midland.

The soprano soloist is Mrs. Thomas M. Hills, a former resident of Chicago who sang with an opera

# **Hotel December 20**

A Christmas dance for all grad-uates and former students of Texas

sister, Georgia Harris, and her cousin, Rena Maverick Green, both of San Antonio, are well-known Texas artists and she has been a first prise winner in the association.

TEL Class of the Pirst Baptist Church will meet at 12 noon Tuesday for a covered dish luncheon and Christmas party at Mrs. P. V.

uates and former students of Texas A & M College and their guests will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. on December 29.

Tickets may be obtained by the A & M exes from Cecil Bowles at the West Texas Realty Company, H. D. (Dean) Murray at the Texas Company or Frank L. Thompson, president of the Midland A & M Club. Jimmie Furman's orchestra will play for dancing.

The party is sponsored by the

Midland Drug Co. and Christmas party at Mrs. P. V. The party is sponsored by the Thorson's home, 707 West Storey Sin A & M Club of Odessa.

### **Engagement Announced**

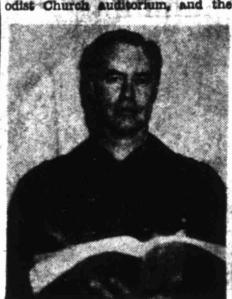


Lucille Woolsey of Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woolsey of Odessa, will be married this month to Earl L. Bradshaw of Odessa. her parents have announced. Date of the wedding has not been revealed. Miss Woolsey, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is employed by the Shell Oil Company here. Bradshaw, now employed by the Sun Oil Company of Odessa, attended Texas Technological College and Southern Methodist University after graduation from Slaton High School, and spent 39 months in the Navy.

### **Bride Of Midlander**



Mrs. Ernest Jackson Wicker, who was married Tuesday morning in St. John's Episcopal Church at Brownwood, is the former Virginia Anna Synder and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John W. Snyder of Brownwood. She had been employed as secretary to the district geologist of the Gulf Oil Corporation here before her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Wicker will live at 508 North San Angelo Street after they return from a wedding trip.



### Mrs. L. M. Pratt, president of the Lamesa club, and a square dance Molly Hinds, Joe P. England

the American Legion Hall, and new

members of the Midland club were

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson were

here from Big Spring, and were invited to lead the grand march.

mong the dancers.

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Guests from square dance clubs | team came from Lamesa.

Dement.

dances, schottische and

W. Halfast and Ernest Neill.

Mrs. Jack Mashburn and J. D.

Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paup

Members present Friday night

were Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cummings, Mr.

Mrs. James L. Daugherty, Mr. and

Mrs. Wesley Martin, Mr. and Mrs.

John Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mc-

Kee, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Northup,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reigle, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. John

Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Thomp-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Troseth,

Mrs. H. L. Straughan, Mrs. Jean

Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Halfast, Mr.

o Be Married chosen by Molly Hinds, teacher in and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCormick. the North Elementary School here and the younger daughter of Austin Montgomery Hinds of Tye, for and Mrs. Earl Chapman, Mr. and her wedding to Joe Pope England of Monahans, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. England of Alvarado.

The wedding will take place in the Trinity Episcopal Church with the Rev. R. J. Snell, rector, officiating. Miss Hinds will be attended by her only sister, Mrs. Merritt C. Barton of Midland, and the best man will be Waller Hedrick of Roscoe.

England is a teacher and assistant coach at Monahans High School. Both he and Miss Hinds were graduated last June from Hardin-Simmons University at Ab-

She was University Queen for 1947-48 and a member of the Cowgirls, and he was a two-year letterman with the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys. He served two years overseas with the Marine Corps, with the rank of first lieutenant. Miss Hinds attended Abilene High School, and England was

graduated from Alvarado High.

### Attend Church Today

9:00 A.M. Sunday Morning Meditation-KCRS 9:45 A.M. Sunday School

10:55 A.M. Morning Worship SERMON BY PASTOR

6:45 P.M. Training Union 8:00 P.M. Evening Worship SERMON BY PASTOR

First Baptist Church

Vernon Yearby, Pastor

### Student Work Added To TSCW Art Group Out-Of- City Guests For Public Display

An exhibit of work by art stu Team members were Mr. and dents in the Texas State College for Mrs. Jack Broyles, Mr. and Mrs. Women, Denton, has arrived to sup-J. C. Bayless, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. plement the faculty art show which Cheasler and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil has been here the last week, and the whole collection will be dis-Music for the old-time square played to the public beginning at "New 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Shoes," was by the Buddy Gra-ham orchestra of Odessa. The dances were called by two of the brought the exhibit to the city visitors, King and Dement, and by through arrangements made by its B. R. Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. E. exhibition chairman, Mrs. W. M. Thompson. The public showing Other Guests
In addition to those from the torium. will be in the City-County Audi

neighboring clubs, guests were Mr. Already seen by AAUW members, and Mrs. T. S. Edrington, Mr. and by the Palette Club, Progressive Study Club, a group of art teachers and pupils in some of the city New members recently voted in-to the club include Mr. and Mrs. display in the auditorium through W. P. Z. German, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wednesday.

Available To Groups A selected group will be shown on Thursday and Friday to pupils of the West Elementary School, and the collection will be available on those days to other interested or-

ganizations. Miss Dorothy Mudd showed some of the pictures to Junior High School pupils and Miss Mary Louise Yoe displayed them at North Elementary School Thursday. An art lecture based on a part of the collection was given in the high school Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Shade, Mr. and Friday by Mrs. R. L. Clarke, AAUW art chairman. The exhibit has a variety of me-

and Mrs. Mathews and Mr. and dia and subject matter greater than

Suggestions for those who like to give and receive good books . . . "DINNER AT ANTOINE'S" by Frances Parkinson Keyes "TOMORROW WILL BE BETTER" by Betty Smith \$3.00 "THE BIG FISHERMAN" by Lloyd C. Douglas .....
"ROANOKE HUNDRED" by Inglis Fletcher. "THE BURNISHED BLADE" \$3.00 by Lawrence Schoonover "THE RUNNING OF THE TIDE" by Esther Forbes "REMEMBRANCE ROCK" by Carl Sandburg "FURNITURE TREASURY" by Wallace Nutting. \$20.00 "THE GATHERING STORM" by Winston S. Churchill. \$6.00 "THE LINCOLN PAPERS" edited by David C. Means \$10.00 "VOGUE'S BOOK OF ETIQUETTE" edited by Millicent Fenwick \_\_\$5.00

111 N. Colorado

### Ties, Shirts, Socks Still Lead In Gifts For Him

The gifts Midland men will re- quality is much higher than that ceive this Christmas will be along of last season's goods. Ties have the same line they have received held the standard price range betfor several years, according to a survey conducted Saturday among giving better quality for the same Midland merchants. As usual, the amount of money this year.

Christmas shoppers are buying paPajamas, shirts and socks fall in the conder in popularity for

Christmas shoppers are buying pajamas, neck ties, shirts and socks fall in line in that order in popularity for for the men. A few lucky guys will receive men's robes and maybe a hat in some cases.

Leeding the Christmas items for men are neck ties. This year's selection of ties is larger and more colorful, and it generally is agreed among the merchants that the lity woven material shirts are going at this year. Wool shirts and western style gaberdine shirts are more popular with shoppers this season.

Please I make a meas of it. Will you please bring me a doll, sipper billfold and some house shoes.

Please Santa, don't forget my policemen friends, the Chief and Mrs. Butler.

Tour friend,

Billie Rae Stewart.

Dear Senta Claus:

How are you today? I hope you are all right. I want a magic skin doil and doctor kit.

# Feled With Shower

et. Dyrtus Thomas, Erle Bone, Quebe Alford, Steve Thomas, Pat gloves and billfolds have the usual Patterson and Jim Shaw, and Miss-

er, W. C. Putnam and Patricia, N. C. House, Fritz Reimer, D. C. pipes, pen and pencil sets and oth-Burch, H. W. Adams, D. L. Wallace, er common gift items are being Hope Washerry, Lloyd McKinney, sold at just about the usual Christ-A. T. McNamara, A. L. Cullins, Tom mas season pace. Warren, S. C. Bynam, Kenneth New Type Gifts Culwell, Fred Gibson, Molly Yates, There are few new gifts for men V. V. Randall and Joy, Elsie Wiser, on the market this year. A limited Raymond Chambers, Bill Sharpe number of new items have been inand Helen, Ed Smith, T. A. Pauley troduced but the supply of most of and Janet, Howard Stoker, George them has been exhausted in Mid-Ramer, George Warfield, Rolla Eli- land stores. jah Rubie, Tom Holley, C. T. Carr, Two of the most popular new Rubin Short, Elizabeth Taliaferro, type gifts are spin-away ash trays Bill Franklin, William Wolf, J. L. and rip-on socks. Roberson, Gladys Gilbreath, Claud The new ash tray is designed Brown and Claudyne, Howell John- along the usual line but by pressson, Cora Moore, Don Cook, Bud ing a small knob on top after ash-Fisher, J. A. Ammonette, Ola West, es have been deposited the top of Ernest Gober, Jimmy Rutherford, the tray spins the ashes away to Francis Britt, Dorlis Brewer, W. D. the bottom. Simmons, Bugs McCordie, Mrs. The new t Hampton and Jean and Lovie Burnette; and Misses Mary Louise Strong, Jane McLean, Myrtle Willman, Elsie Tarrance, Shirley Tarrance, Ginger Culwell, Patsy Coplem, Marie Edwards and Eddie Mae Hogg, and Mrs. Harris and Pat, color neck tie and shirt again this Mrs. Thomas and Janeira.

### Cradle Roll Of Crane Church Has **Christmas Party**

Christmas party Tuesday afterneon at the church. Superintendents Mrs. Roy Hazle and Mrs. Ted Green and assistants Mrs. Ella Young and Mrs. Vernon Hagler

son, Don and Clarence Ray; Mrs. Wagner, Karen and Jan Dean.

Many stores will suggest pack-ages of sewing notions for Christ-district superintendent of the Pipe

Dear St. Nick:

I have been a good boy, so please bring me: an electric train (like the Eagle), air jet car, bisycle, Mickey Mouse penell, pusket tenife and cowboy boots. I am six years old.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl nine years old. Have tried to be good but sometimes I make a mess of it.

skin doll and doctor kit, too. We want some candy, nuts, apples and oranges. Love to you, from-

Dear Santa: We are two little girls writing for ourselves and brothers. We want a doll each and a suitcase full of clothes for each doll. Aubry Dean wants an electric phonograph. Harvey Doyle wants a tractor set which really plows, also BB shells for guns. Our baby brother wants a red wagon, car, truck and set of three

nuts for us all.

Please remember all little boys and girls. We will be seeing you and loads of love. Bobbie Sue and Parthenia

Junior High Honor

Making the honor roll are: Sharon Shanks and Jean Waddill. Tommy Edrington, Elaine Conger.

Roberta Stewart. Charlotte Hill, Elizabeth Williams, Carol Ann Wilkinson, Buth Ann Dickinson, Jill Beshell, Sylvia Metz and Diane Nichols.

Winter are considered by many the finest part of the year. Annually hundreds pour into the mountains to view the aspens as they turn to and Diane Nichols.

Winter are considered by many the finest part of the year. Annually hundreds pour into the mountains to view the aspens as they turn to if you are artistically inclined paint.

New Mexico Resorts Lure Winter Visitors

SANTA FE, N. M.-(P)-Recently in the Summer.

New Mexico, they point out with much enthusiesm, is the ideal spot to come for almost anything. theory that New Mexico not only Taos-Las Vegas areas. has the climate for a vacation any scenic attractions also are being time of the year, but, what's more, boosted. The association is advising has the climate for a vacation any

on much the same-if not more-shimmering gold and more enjoy some for your favorite friends.

attractions he would expect to find seeing the snow in the

SANTA FE, N. M,—(P)—Recently organized into an efficient and hard working association, the operators of dude ranches and guest lodges have the Winter months. Hunting and joined the nationwide movement to the Winter months. Hunting and create interest in all-season vaca- fishing is popular the year around. port they are booked solid this year

until Christmas. Sports Center Others are looking forward to Of recent years, the area has been gaining popularity as a Winter bigger and better harvests of the sports center, with ski runs availto come for almost anything.

A publicity program has been planned and is operating around the planned and is operating around the theory, that New Mexica not only Tagas areas.

Sports center, with ski runs available and more years—as the word spread and more people are told of the state's varied attractions.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

## Hats By Certificate Merchants say the "miniature hat" method of giving hats has in-creased their popularity with

McCAMEY — A bridal display creased their popularity with the former Miss Nelda West, was given at the Girl Scout Little House, recently.

Pote Allen presided at the not have to make the color or size selection. Instead, he is given a miniature hat and a certificate at the punch service. Party nated at the punch service. Party miniature nav and a cookies were served with the punch. the store. The miniature is placed cookies were served with the punch. on the Christmas tree and the cer-Mostesses were Mrs. John Martin, on the Christmas tree and the cer-Mrs. Dec Carroll, Mrs. T. A. Tor-tificate is presented to the recipient rance, Mrs. Pete Allen, Mrs. James of the gift. He may present the Horseman, Miss Yvonne Williamson, certificate at the proper store and Mrs. Homer Bonney and Mrs. Thurbellow select his hat of proper size and a color to suit his taste. This elim-

Those attending were: Mmes. inates exchanges due to wrong siz-Berlens Reynold, Frank Allen, John Sustrall, C. B. Lee, Evelyn Thorn- Christmas shoppers this year ton, C. K. West, Jack Lambeth, R. have been buying more top coats L. Brown, Annabelle Boyd, Ora and men's suits than usual. Giving Ross, J. M. Poe, J. Y. Lott, Ersel of these items is held to a mini-Williamson, Fields Parker, W. J. mum, however, due to the chance Bessley, Robert C. Ewell, Joe Meur- of sizes, materials and colors. es Mary Patton, Georgia Brown, For the first time since the war, Lule Fae Martin, Nell Brown, Eliz- cigarette lighters are plentiful. Sev-

abeth Meurer, Joy Gay Deakins and Helen Hoffman.

Sending Gifts

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Mary Newton, Tom Edwards, Paul Bak-lighters.

### Mrs. George Irvine Honored With Party

Men's shaving kits, shaving sets

The new type socks feature wov-

vine, Sr. was complimented with

a farewell supper party Friday

night in the American Legion Hall,

when employees of the Humble Pipe

Mrs. Victoria Ohlenberg present-

ed a comical song, "A Worried Mind." Mrs. C. B. Lee made the

presentation speech, at which time

Approximately 100 women were

has been connected with the

Line entertained for her.

CRANE—The two Cradle Roll
Departments of the First Baptist
Church were entertained with a
Christmas party Tuesday

Two songs were sung, followed by prayer. Balloons and gifts from the departmental heads were presented. Colorful candies were on the refreshment plate of hot chocolate a piece of luggage was presented and homemade cookies in star

Mrs. Irvine as a going away gift from McCamey Humble Pipe Line Present were the following moth-ers and children: Mrs. R. R. Bat-in the McCamey office. employees, their wives and the girls Vernon Nennett and Gary; Mrs. in attendance from Odessa, Mid-C. B. Curry, John and Reba; Mrs. land, Junction, Big Lake, Sonora, J. D. Young and Hollie Raye; Mrs. San Angelo, Crane, Iraan and New C. G. Smith, Gordon and Allen; Mexico. Mrs. C. R. Floyd, Billy and Rich-ard; Mrs. W. S. Johnston and residents of McCamey about ten Cheryl Ann; Mrs. Wayne Jones and years, and will be located in Long-Duane; Mrs. R. D. Seabourn, Donna view after January 1. He is being and Larry; Mrs. R. H. Modisette, transferred to the position of as-Johnny and Louise; Mrs. O. B. sistant division superintendent of Humble Pipe Line Company. He

### Letters To Santa Claus-My little sister wants a magic Roll Pupils Named

Jackie Brooks and Glenda.

# The honor roll of John M. Cow-den Junior High for the third six weeks term has been announced.

Eighth grade - Clayton Tatom. Kay Stalcup, Claudine Hamner, Seventh grade - William Robitseck, Carolyn Paris, Patsy Linebarger, Nona Lynn, Patricia Moreland,

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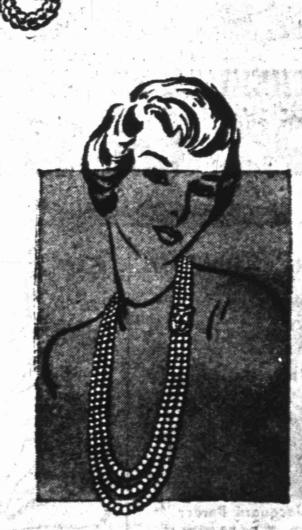
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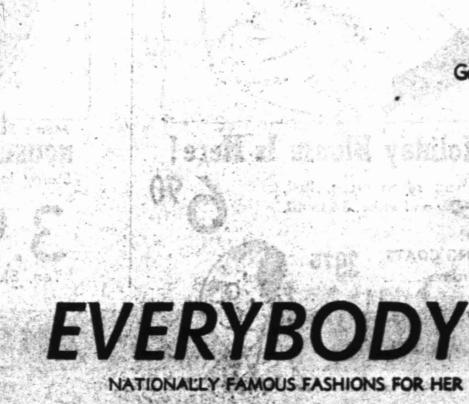
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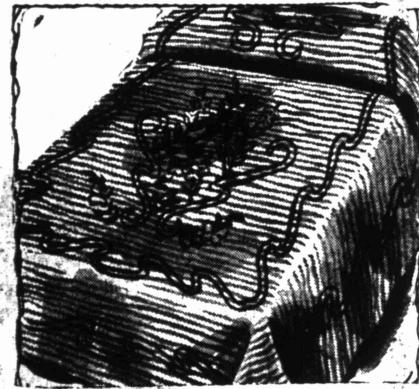




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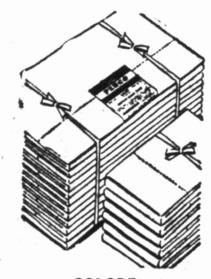
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### Santa Claus Calls **During Party Of** Xi Theta Chapter

Sants Claus in person made an appearance at the Christmas party of Xi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Priday night in the home of the aponsor, Mrs. W. I. Pratt. Gifts were distributed from a decorated tree, and Mrs. Pratt was presented a gift from the XI The-ta and Beta Delta Chapters of the

An open fire in the fireplace and yuletide decorations in the rooms made a cheerful setting for the informal party. Recorded Christmas do was played during the eve-

Dorothy Hamilton poured tes rom a table laid with a Madeira bith and silver appointments and mitered with mistletoe and red

Mrs. L. C. Link was a guest. Memwho registered in the sorority phook were Mrs. A. L. Barr, des Art Dimney, Mrs. Jack K. Joran, Mrs. J. H. Fine, Mrs. R. H. Frissell, Jr., Mrs. R. L. Grubb, Mrs. L. Jones, Mrs Arnold E. O'Neill, irs. Riley Parr, Mrs. Cecil Wal-frep, Mrs. James H. Walker, Mac-leise Roberts, Carolyn Oates, Alleen farwell and Miss Hamfiton.

### Family Party Given By Garden Addition **HD Club Members**

Families of Garden Addition Iome Demonstration Club mem-ers were entertained at a Christ-nas party in the H. O. Allen home Priday, and games for the whole family were directed by Mrs. Don

Burdine. Mrs. O. J. Kniffen and Mrs. O. E. Sherman, Jr., distributed gifts from a Christmas tree which was a part the holiday decorations used in the rooms.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hord and son, Mr. and Mrs. Kniffen, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Newman and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKenzie and children, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Sherman and children, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Messersmith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Long, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Galle and sons. Mrs. Burdine and daughter. Mrs. Flowers and Mrs. Mae Sam-

### **Dinner Will Honor Veteran Employes** Of Texas Electric

Five veteran employes of the Texas Electric Service Company will be honor guests Wednesday night at a dinner in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer, when a Quar-ter Century Club for electric company employes will be organized, R. L. Miller, district manager, announced Saturday.

A gold watch will be presented to each of the employes whose service record is 25 years or longer, and they will become members of the Quarter Century organization. The veteran employes are John W. Drummond and James Thorn of Midland and R. Steele Johnston, C. W. Campbell and Shorty McGuire, all of Odessa.

J. B. Thomas of Fort Worth, company president, and himself a 36year employe, will present the

The dinner will be attended by all employes of the company in this area except those on duty at the time. Each employe is invited to bring a member of his family as a guest, and the attendance is expected to exceed 300 persons.

### **Banquet Honors** Yellowjackets Of Kermit High School

KERMIT - The Senior class of Kermit High School was host Thursday night at a banquet honoring this season's Yellow Jacket football squad. Coach Paul Pierce of Sul Ross State Teachers College,

Alpine, was guest speaker.

Accompanying Coach Pierce were Frank Barton, captain of Sul Ress undefeated Lobos, and two team-mates, Elmer Six and Bobby Ken-nedy, former members of the Yellow Jackets.

Tommy Thompson, superintendent of Kermit schools, was master of ceremonies. Members of the Yellow Jackets and the coaching staff were given special recognition.

The banquet was prepared and served in the high school cafeteria under the supervision of Dorothy

Whitliff, manager of cafeterias.

In charge of general arrangements for the affair were Senior class committees, and the class sponsors, Hazel Johansen, S. J. Lovell and Charles Champion.

### Ballots Mailed By Kermit C. Of C.

KERMIT — Ballots bearing the ames of nine nominees for election of three new directors of the Kermit Chamber of Commerce have been mailed to the membership of the organization, according to Pres-ident S. M. Halley. Ballots are to be returned by December 15, and the new directors will assume their

Named on the ballots are: John Baldwin, Bill Cameron, Dr. John R. Graves, John Hobbs, Elie E. Lam, G. H. Cook, Nev. H. Williams, Jack

Pancake, and W. J. McMurry. Nominees were presented to the board of directors by a committee composed of the three members whose terms expire this year. They are: Halley, Kenneth Burrows, and Ben Meek. Holdover board mem-Ben Meek. Holdover board mem-bers are: Tommy Thompson, Webb Jenkins, Don Tracy, Hugh Moore, and M. H. Alberts. The ninth place on the board was vacated recently when J. C. Sewell resigned to move to Big Lake. The other members unanimously named Halley to con-tinue on the board in Sewell's place.

### 20th Century Club Schedules Yule Tea

Twentieth Century Club members and their guests will hear a pro-gram presented by Art Cole, direc-tor of the Midland Community The-ater, at the club's Christmas tea at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday. It will be in the home of Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer, 1714 West Holloway Street

A gift exchange will be a part of the entertainment. The hospitalty committee, Mrs. T. S. Edrington, Mrs. W, H. Rhodes, Mrs. Duke Jimerson, Mrs. M. S. Metz and Mrs. O. S. Barnard, will be in charge of

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED Marriage licenses have been is-

sued to William M. Smith and Mozelle Hart and George H. Woody and Gwendlyn Maurice Berry at the County Clerk's office in Midland.

Rhubarb has been used in medicine from very early times; Chinese prescribed it as early as 2700

## Kermit CC Banquet Slated January 13

KERMIT-The annual meeting of Kermit Chamber of Commerce, to be held January 13, will be a banquet-dance, according to a decision made by the board of directors.

of the general arrangements by President S. M. Halley. Meek appointed the following board members as chairmen of the various committees to arrange for the members as a vocal sole by Mrs. J. M. White and committees to arrange for the meet-

Hugh Moore, foods; Webb Jen- Men's Chorus kins, music; Tommy Thompson, program; Halley and Don Tracy, co-chairmen of ticket sales; and Kenneth Burrows, advertising and name other members of their com-

Needlepoint flower holders may be firmly held in place in a vase with modeling clay or scotch tape. If you use modeling clay, press and flatten to bottom of vase.

Plans Holiday Tea The annual Christmas tes of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society, to which all women of the church are invited, is scheduled for 3 p, m. Monday in the church rec-

reation hall.

Suspends Practice Midland Men's Chorus practices have been discontinued until Janpublicity. These chairmen are to uary 6, Director Duke Jimerson announced Saturday.

When practice is resumed chorus will begin preparing for a public appearance at Midland Air Terminal, Jimerson said. A performance was scheduled at the terminal for December 9, but was canit was to take place burned.

### First Baptist WMS | La Merienda Club Has Yuletide Party

Ministure Christmas trees with Irby Dyer in the Ranch House candies heaped around the bases centered the candle - lighted uncheon tables when La Marienda Club and guests were entertained by Mrs. Lynn Durham and Mrs.

### Trio Of Hostesses Has Informal Party

An informal party was given by Glenyth Herring, T. K. White and Margaret Frances Barber Wednes-day night in Miss Herring's apartment, which was gay with Christmas decorations and a lighted tree. Guests who spent the time in conversation and were served a refreshment course were Ruth Donnell, Winifred Estille, DeAlva Brewer, Jack Harbison, Nettie Johnson Dick Looby, Eleanor Luton, Nettie Messick, Iva Noyes, Sue Simms, clay around the rim of the holder celed when the theater in which Grace Wallace, Mirl Hall and Hazel

Thursday afternoon. Bridge games followed the luncheon, Mrs. John V. Norman scored high, Mrs. Earl S. Ridge second high, Mrs. Burl H. Self third,

and Mrs. Louis A. Bartha received the bingo award. Guests of the club were Mrs. H. H. Heap, Jr, Mrs. R. D. Chambers, Mrs. H. C. Hood, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Jr., Mrs. T. M. Curtis, Mrs. J. L. Brown, Mrs. J. L Pierce and Mrs. P. F. Bridgewater.

Members present were Mrs. James T. Smith, Mrs. S. L. Parham, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Maurice W. Kennedy, Mrs. Robert D. Fitting, Mrs. T. S. Edrington, Mrs. George S. Corey, Mrs. Arthur Cole, Mrs. J. R. Cantrell, Mrs. Clinton Buffington, Mrs. Leo M. Brady and the prize winners.

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### Highway 80 Project To Be Discussed By Commissioners Court

Commissioners Court Midland County will meet in regular session at the courthouse Monday. Plans for the widening of Highway 80 from Midland to Odessa will be one of the main topics for discussion, Deeds to the land quired for the right-of-way for the proposed four tane arterial have been returned to County Judge Clifford C. Keith by the State Highway

Department. Kieth said plans for the project will be discussed at the Monday meeting, but it is not expected that a definite conclusion will be reached at that time.

FIRE ON WEST FRONT STREET Firemen were called to extinguish a small blaze at the White Front Cafe at 1006 West Front Street about 7 p. m. Friday. No damage was re-

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### Midland High School Will Present Christmas Pageant

The speech and music depart- Joseph, Roy Mann; Elizabeth, Kathments of Midland High School will erine Lewis; Rebecca, Dephane Tapresent their annual Christmas bor; Sarah, Mary Lynn Manning; pageant, "The Promised One," Sarah's children, Freddie McKin-Thursday evening in the high school ney, Joe Chapman; Abner, Neal

The pageant will be presented herds, Joe Barnett, Don R. Drumtwice, at 7 p. m. and at 8:30 p. m. mond, Watson La Force; wise men, Verna Harris of the speech department and Elizabeth Cope of the Weiss; tax collector, Yates Brown; music department are in charge of angels, Adele Blackman, Betty Campbell, Jacquelin Statton, Peggy

This will be the fourth year for Greathouse, Jo Ann Glass, Sue the traditional pageant in Midland. Johnson, Doris Hightower; travelers, It is the story of the birth of Christ Jimmy Adams, Morris Bassham, presented each year under the title, Margie Carter, Toya Chapple, Jean The Promised One," but with different staging. This year's production has a cast of 120 high school Howard Pendleton, Bobby Peters,

Cast Of Pageant The following make up the cast: Readers, Clint Dunagan and Betty O'Neal; Mary, Sarah Lew Link;

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Women's Class Announce Menus Has Luncheon, Holiday Party

Luncheon was served buffet style at noon and was followed by a Christmas program and gift exchange for members of the Ala-Adams; Joel, Harry Harrison; shepthean Class of the First Baptist Church Friday. Mrs. Clint Dunagan and Mrs. Jack Jones were hostesses in Mrs. Dunagan's home.

Poinsettias were featured in decorations of the home. There was a lighted Christmas tree in the living room where guests were received, and a larger tree in the playroom where gifts were distributed. Greenery and candles centered the table. Ferguson, Marijann Forrest, Wilma Mrs. Harlan Howell was at the Green, Swan Hagler, Lela Norwood, guest book. Mrs. Zeb Wilkins, pianist, played while guests arrived

and registered. Christmas Story Processional choir, Faye Manville, After the gift exchange and presentation of a gift from the class Sue King, Billie Protho, Ann Stephens, Laverne Estes, Nada Bramlett, to Mrs. Howell, the teacher, Mrs. Jones told a Christmas story, "The Man Who Owned a Stable," by Chick Krause, Mildred Rasco, Eddie Jo Bryan, Melba Clark, Jeanita Rice, Armand. L. Currie. Mrs. C. M. Pauline Rasco, Mary Jo Hejl, Bar-Goldsmith presided for the brief bara Nichols, Jo Ann Nelson, Mary

business session. Jaye Ingham, Gloria Anguish, Suz-The Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Yearby anne Young, Christa Heidleberg, Joy were guests of the class, as was Mrs. C. M. Portwood of Snider. thews, Helen Cartwright, Freddie

Stultz, Glenda Shoemaker, Johnny Members who registered included Murray, Sue Corser, Duane Abell, Mrs. Tyson Midkiff, Mrs. Josephine Dale Stice, Frank Blackwell, Joel Ligon, Mrs. Linton Brunson, Mrs. Sims, Ralph Baker, Alex Oates, Clinton Morgan, Bob Short, Joe R. L. Denton, Mrs. M. D. Cox, Mrs. C. A. Barton, Mrs. Dot Price, Mrs. Maybe, Betty Wilson, Arnold Drake, M. C. Ulmer, Mrs. W. V. Harris, Mrs. Dick Monroe, Ann Klebold, James V. P. Thorsen, Mrs. J. O. Nobles, Barber, Delores Joreman, Wayne Mrs. J. R. Harrison, Mrs. W. E. Bailey, Jo Ethridge, Jerry Webb and Francis, Mrs. Elliott Barron, Mrs. W. B. Preston, Sr., Mrs. B. C. Gird-Soloist, La Verne Estes; hidden ley, Sr., Mrs. Ruth Stumbo, Mrs. choir, Ann Boring, Jeanie Bunt, John Dunagan, Mrs. O. L. Stalcup, Wanda Burnside, Rita Dunlap, Vi Mrs. Grace Wallace, Mrs. Paul Bar-Jean Fuglaar, Wilma Gidley, Shirley ran, Mrs. Bob Hill, Mrs. Ann Little, Harrison, Virginia Breedlove, Doris Mrs. J. A. Tuttle, Mrs. George Phil-Hightower, Joyce Jones, Denzil Ann lips and Mrs. M. F. King. Kemp, Ruth Lester, Marion Rich-

ardson, Bet Studdert, Virginia Webb, **North Elementary Pupils Get Ready** The production staff includes the Stage manager, Don Downing; For Yule Programs assistants, James Dobson, Joe Dor-

Wreaths will be hung and trees sey, Bill Franklin, Buddy Johnson, Betty Jean Luckett and Lynn will be decorated in the classrooms Nicholson; window decorating, Pa- and halls of North Elementary tricia Boles, Bobbie Collins, Irma School in time for Christmas pro-Driver, June Hazlip, La Dean Johngrams scheduled before the holidays start next Friday. Two assembly son, Peggy Minear, Ruth Streun, Betty Jean Wilson, Dorothy Wolf programs open to parents and and Suzanne Young; programs, Ro- friends of the pupils will be presalynn Leggett, Jo Ann Nelson and sented Thursday.

Both will be in the auditorium. Joyce Howell. The ushers will be Beginning at 9:30 a. m. a program Pasty Bray, Barbara Burnham. Bobby Jean Logan and Dorothy of Christmas music will be given under direction of Miss Lilas Stewart, and at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Gus Peters' second grade room will pre-

erator often is the cause of erratic Christmas parties will be given in all the rooms Friday afternoon, following an assembly for the showing of Christmas films, Room mothers from the North Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will supply a tree to each room and assist the teachers with the parties. Building Decorated

The building is being decorated for Christmas, Principal W. D. Ladd reports. Window decorations are by Miss Louise Yoe's art classes, and outside decoration is being arranged by Miss Marivena Kemp, Charlie Tubbs and Jo Ann Huff. Pupils of each room are placing holiday color in their own rooms. Pupils are helping to see that less fortunate children of the city have gifts at Christmas. A tree has been set up in the hall, and many packages already have been placed around it for distribution to underprivileged children. The school also has taken part recently in the Community Chest and the Tuberculosis Association drive, Ladd says.

Class Has Annual Christmas Banquet

The annual Christmas banquet of the Lula Brunson Class was held in the First Baptist Church dining room Tuesday night. Mrs. R. L. Denton acted as toastmaster. A vocal solo by Mrs. Robert Goff and carols led by the Rev. Raymond Hall made up the program. Mrs. John Alexander, class president, presented a gift to the teacher, Mrs. Clint

Other members and guests present were Mr. and Mrs. John Scroggin, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Redding, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Monkress, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Breedlove, Dr. and Mrs. Glen Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Mat-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Higdon, Mrs. Cecil Aycock, Mrs. Raymond Hall, Mrs. Frank Curtis, Mrs. Joe Robinson, Mrs. R L. Gray, Mrs. C. F. Hunter, Mrs. Nettie Messick, Mrs. James Adamson, Mrs. Vernon Yearby, Mrs. Hazel Harrington, Mrs. Neta Stovall, Mrs. Owens of Corsicana and Miss Lu-

BUDDY'

STANTON-Mrs. Porg Atchison, Mrs. Charles Peterson, Mrs. Altie Special Christmas menus will be Henson and Mrs. R. A. Bennett featured in cafeterias of the Midmade a shopping trip to Midland land public schools this week, Edith Wilson, cafeteria supervisor, an-nounced. The menus: Monday — Country sausage with

Mrs. J. L. Sneed of Andrews was business visitor here Wednesday. Mrs. Dale Kelly and sons and cream gravy, mashed potatoes, Spanish green beans, hot rolls, ap-Mrs. J. H. Kelly visited in Lamesa last week. Mrs. Alton Ledbetter, Betty Ben-Tuesday — Braised tenderloin tips, scalloped corn, combination salad, hot rolls, cherry cobler, milk.

nett, Patsy Kelly, Verla Ander-son and Juanita Anderson attended the state "Make It Yourself-With Wool" style show in San Angelo Tuesday.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Bud Wright are Scharbauer Edison

carrots, spinach, Devil's food cake, Thursday - Turkey, dressing and visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. gravy, English peas, apple and celery Bill Thomason here. Mrs. Wright is a native of Germany and this hot rolls, stewed prunes, is her first visit to the United States, Sergeant Wright has been Friday - Baked ham, candied yams, wax beans, lettuce salad, hot on duty with occupation forces in Germany for several months.

Rice paper is not made from rice, The word "rhyme" is more correctly spelled "rime," but the customary spelling is due to a confusswampy forests of Formosa.

Stanton News | Rankin B&PW Club. Members Are Guests At Christmas Party

Rankin Business and Professional Womens Club were guests of Stella Holcomb, NaDean Bell, Edna Mae Patton and Estell Harral at a Christmas dinner-party in the Holcomb home Thursday night.

A silver and blue Christmas tree, and flame colored gladiolus with silvered foliage placed throughout the party rooms made lovely dec-

Fern Sawyer Weds

Miss Fern Sawyer, well-known West Texas and New Mexico cow- Taylor. girl, was married recently to Schar- Christmas Gifts bauer Eidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Eidson, of Lovington, N. M. friends here have been advised. The bride has participated in many West Texas rodeos and won but from the pith of a small tree, first place honors in the Cowgirl ily prior to Christmas. aralia papyrifera, which grows in Sponsor Contest at Midland Rodeo several years ago.

RANKIN — Members of the oration. The serving table from Leah Johnson, Christine Yocham tankin Business and Professional which the dinner was served buffet Irene Nettleship, Jackie Polland aires for favors and were centered with miniature Yule logs.

Recorded Christmas carols were played during the dinner hour and following the repast, Leola Hurn read Charles Taswell's "The Littlest

During the short business session three new members were voted into the club; Mary Frank Fitzgerald, Ressie Latham and Jimmy Lou

and a committee was appointed to present a large box of gifts which had been brough to the party by the members, to some Rankin fam-

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was centered with a seven branch Jane Still, Alice Bell, Leila King, candelabra surrounded with silver Polly Stephenson, Dorothy Richard-and flame colored foliage. The four-son, Lelia Workman, Blanche some tables covered with white liners bore green and red bell button- Johnson, Louise Murchison, Leols Hurn, Louise Anderson, Maggie Taylor, Monnie Ray McSpadden, Estelle Harral, NaDean Bell, Ruth Holcomb, Opal Nix, Gertrude Rhorick, Elizabeth Rains, Evelyn Kozimor, Edna Mae Patton and Stella

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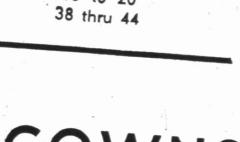
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Games entertained and cookies and soft drinks comprised the refreshments. A pretty birthday cake was used for the table centerpiece.
Guests included Phil Gray, Gary Westmoreland, Kenneth, Clay-ton Whetstone, D. H. Culp, Walter Ray Clements, Bobby Alexander, Christine, James Brunson, George Marshall, Billy Carrol Preslar, James Cariton Miller, Sarah Ann West, Deanna Horn, Gwyn Nix, a spider web but will give long ser- Other Choice Gifts Helen Stell, Sandra Russell, Mari- vice. The fragile look is the wanted lyn Moore, Stella Bangeman, Lois one, and is apparent in material streamliners to horses, there is Russell, Elouise Vines, Patsy Lynn and color and also in the feminine larger choice of gifts in luggage. Entler, Barbara Jean Glass, Bar- cut of negligees and hostess gowns. bara Ann Haynes, Brenda Owens, On Way Out Ruedell Watkins, Ruby Ferguson, The black nightgown, best seller gift classification, something for Mary Lou Wolfe.

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Most popular of the personal toiletries or those from the dime gifts is wearing apparel, with em- store are still well-liked gifts. phasis on lingerie and dress accessories. The lingerie styles this Winter are perfect for gifts, using if the lady is strictly the Western lace and ruffles in white or delicate pastels.

The new thing in lingerie is ny-ion—not just for hose, but for un-dergarments which look fragile as

Marie Cone, Ruth Davis, Norma for several past Christmas seasons, milady's home. From a table lamp Plowers, Carelyn and Catherine is on its way out and is far out- or rug to a complete suite of fur-Acuff, Mary Ann Ragsdale and numbered by the equally sophisti- niture the list runs the gamut, or cated but more lady-like pure white the shopper can go from tableware or shell pink.

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Present were Mrs. A. T. Angel, Mrs. Benny Kelly, Mrs. C. L. Glaspie, Mrs. Oliver Vaughn, Mrs. Leon Hull, Mrs. J. R. Murdock, Mrs. J. H. Kelly, Mrs. Lila Flanagan, Mrs. W. W. Clements, Mrs. Bart Davis, Mrs. Cliff Hazlewood, Mrs. A. A. Upchurch, Mrs. W. E. Hazlewood, Mrs. Joe Stewart and Mrs. W. G. Mor-

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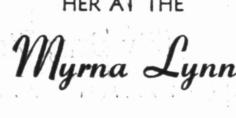
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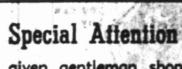




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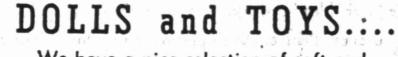
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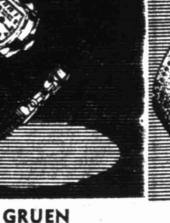
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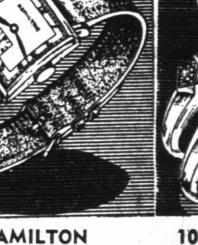




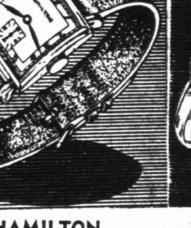




































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Has Regular Meet

Mrs. Ila Gooch was honored by the club with a large array of gifts, and individual cakes were served with tea and coffee.

Those attending the meeting ere: Mrs. Ila Gooth, Mrs. Jewel ogan, Mrs. Reba Hendricks, Mrs. riena Gunn, Mrs. Lillie Bell Lear, Mrs. Clara Hazel, Mrs. Mary Frailey, Mrs. Nancy Slater, Frances and Christine Earp, and the hostesses.

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### Chairman Douglas Is Dealing tion Auxiliary met Thursday night in regular session, Mrs. Doris Karr and Mrs. Dorothy Earp were the hostesses to the birthday club which held its social after the regular

By ERSKINE JOHNSON **NEA Staff Correspondent** 

HOLLYWOOD-Melvyn Douglas is playing no favorites in selecting the Hollywood contingent to President Truman's inauguration, which group he'll head.

He's had more than 506 inquiries, but only those who worked for Truman's re-election

This is Hollywood, Mrs. Jones: A few years ago Billy Snyder owned the Band Box Cafe, which

now is owned by Gray.

Stanwyck in his arms.

Joan Crawford is boiling. Moveland magazine, out next month will carry a story titled, "Is Joan Crawford Love-Starved?" Martha Vickers and Cliff Hen-

. . . Vic McLaglen's daughter, 24

year-old Sheila, has been secretly married to Morley Horder since November 6. They're living in Mont-Those British scientists who an-

has a group of scientists coming Hollywood license?

one, too) rate these subjects as 1948's best material for laughs: port, polls, Joe Stalin and all the Washington investigations. the Texas Safety Association Saturday took Governor Jester's cam-

Santa Claus." Howard Hughes just bought the story for . . . Singer Frankie Laine its traffic safety program to spread the word that there can be less than will get \$3000 a week for a fourweek stand at the Coconut Grove. ... It could happen only in Hollywood. Actress Esther Muir has turned press agent. One of her clients is songwriter Sam Coslow, ing it so." ner ex-husband.

The world contains 7,500,000,000 acres of forest, of which North America has 1,400,000,000.

starred a comedian named Billy Gray. This month Snyder opened as star at the Band Box, which

Barbara Stanwyck's square danc-Barbara Stanwyck's square dancing at the opening of ex-Gov. Jimmie Davis' Stables in Palm Springs white tapers, the center candelabra held white fact and the conditions differ so materially in the dance caller to "swing the galtous and palms filled white the dance caller to "swing the galtous and palms filled the space between. Single gladious ally the most frequent cause of fail-blooms and fact are specifically in the cally. Yet improper watering is usually the most frequent cause of fail-blooms and fact are specifically in the cally and the plants be watered?" and the Extension Service horticulturists answer with this advice:

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Things are so tough in Helly-wood, says Jack Douglas, that there soon may be a breadline at Ciro's.

Reception In Hays Home

ture bride-and-groom figures.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody left on a

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paign against holiday traffic deaths

statewide organizations supporting

the expected 85 deaths and 2,500 in-

juries between December 23 and January 1 "if individual Texans will

assume the responsibility for mak-

Governor Jester said the Depart-

December. In the two days before Christmas, the prediction said, 30 will be killed and 900 injured.

The safety association also

reached out to thousands of industrial workers with a safety message

to its 1,600 member firms, and to

other thousands of Texans with an

appeal to churches to emphasize the

Service clubs were asked to devote hree minutes of their programs

next week to pointing up the dangers of holiday traffic. Business

and trade organizations were asked

to emphasize the need for extra driving and walking caution.

The governor addressed an appeal for action to college and university presidents and school superinten-

ents, asking them to alert stulents to the hazards of Christmas

Church Cooperation

to the far corners of the state. The association asked the 41

Gifford presided .

the bridesmaids in a receiving line.

derson have discovered each other ... The invitations are out to Diana Lynn's wedding reception ding bell design around the top and base layer, and topped with minia-ture bride-and-groom figures. ber 18) ... Fibber McGee and Molly are being wooed to return to the movies for a domestic comedy

eling in a green suit with brown nounced recently that the lost continent of Atlantis never existed, left producer Seymour Neto the shoulder benzal in a quandary. His Maria Montez: arrer, "Siren of Atlan- Washington Street when they retis," is due for release and the film turn. She is a graduate of Ballinger High School and a former stuup with evidence that Atlantis did dent at Baylor University. Woody exist during the days of Plato, attended Sul Ross College after

Pine and Thomas may land Vic Navy. He is employed with the Mature for the lead in "Captain Muldraw Aerial Surveys, and Mrs. China." He's nuts about the script Woody has been employed by the and is seeking Darryl Zanuck's approval for his loan-out. The quote of the week, incidentally. comes from Vic on the "Samson and Delilah" set: "If DeMille handles himself right I might do another picture with him." . . . Jimmy Stewart is bringing his mother and father to California from Indiana. Safety Association Launches Christmas diana, Pa., for the holidays. Safety Campaign

America's night elub comics, according to Phil Foster (he's

ment of Public Safety has predicted 230 deaths and 6,600 injuries for



Timely information on care of The bride's mother wore an allgrey costume, and Mrs. John Woody

was in dusty pink with brown accessories, both with corsages of about the care of house plants, the and a birthday cake centered the white flowers. the plants be watered?" and the Christmas decorations in the liv-Extension Service horticulturists ing room included a tree from which the plants be watered?" and the

space between, Single gladiolus ally the most frequent cause of fail-B. C. Girdley, Mrs. M. F. King, blooms and fern were arranged at ure with house plants, and certainly Mrs. George Phillips and Mrs. Addigreat care should be exercised in Over-Watering Likely

At a reception in the home of Mr. Lack of sufficient water will cause and Mrs. B. M. Hays, 1701 West Kentucky Street, a large group of plants to become woody and hard, friends wished the couple happiness which will result in wilting and an after the ceremony. The bride and groom stood with Mrs. Berry and soil, resulting ultimately in starvature. tion. On the other hand, overwater-Beth Bills, a cousin of the brideing causes the soil to become waterlogged which prohibits proper aeragroom, cut the three-tiered wedding tion and again causes injury by cake, which was decorated in a wedchoking the root system through ding bell design around the top and lack of oxygen, and decay of the

entire root system will follow. There is much greater danger of Mrs. Bill Hale served punch at the opposite end of the table. The watering the plants too often, especially by the practice of giving them centerpiece was of white gladiolus, a little water each day, than there is and crystal and silver appointments were used on a lace cloth. Guests of letting them get too dry. The registered in a book where Phyllis general tendency seems to be to water too often, and not wetting all the soil in the pot when water is trip to New Mexico, the bride trav- applied.

It is impossible to give a set rule for watering. The length of time accessories and her orchid pinned between waterings will depend upon the following factors: They will live at 2001 1/2 West

Size of the pot-small pots need water more often than larger pots. Type of pot-plants in porous clay pots require more water than those in glazed containers, where graduation from Midland High evaporation is not as great. School, and spent a year in the Air Affects Moisture

Conditions maintained around the plant in regard to humidity, ventilation and heat. The drier and warmer the atmosphere, the more water required.

Weather conditions more water is required on sunny days than on cloudy ones.

The character of the plantwhether it is moisture loving or not. Drainage—if there is insufficient drainage in the pot, be even more careful about the amount of water

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### Yule Theme Used In **Needlecraft Party**

The Needle Craft Club had its last meeting until after the holidays, house plants, of interest to most when it was entertained Thursday gardeners in the Winters months, is afternoon in the home of Mrs. John given in "The Garden Club Letter," Dunagan, 1904 West Wall Street.

Issued by the state Extension Service

Birthdays of two members, Mra.

Through garden clubs.

J. O. Nobles and Mrs. J. O. Vance. The most frequent question asked were honored. Gifts were presented.

each member received a gift, with Mrs. J. A. Tuttle playing Santa each home that this is a very dif- Claus to distribute the packages. Others present were Mrs. H. G. Bedford, Mrs. Frank Downey, Mrs. son Wadley.

Greasy or scorehed pans will be

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hostess at a tee Thursday afternoon. In her home in the Gulf Pipe Line Camp, and Mrs. A. B. Corley had charge of the entertainment. Lucky guests were Mrs. A. G. Moore and party. Supt. Jack Porter and teeth-Mrs. Verna Russell. Cocokies and coffee were served to Mrs. L. E. charge.

Russell, Mrs. J. R. Melver, Mrs. E. Present were Lois Russell, Marths D. Penny, and those named. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cowden are Nesley, Josell D. Brister, No the parents of a son born Thursday Flowers, Cathryn Acuff, Joyce afternoon in the Grane Memorial come Poarch, Etta Ann Miller, I

Mrs. D. D. Hightower left the Parker, Ed nospital Thursday afternoon after a Stell, Billy Gregory, Bobby Ca day for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Penny and

sons went to Brownwood Friday to visit over the weekend.

consider to clean if they are somed Columbus. Only, is here to spend usable in hand sewing and on the first in hot water to which one or the holidays with her daughter, bobbin of your sewing machine. It's

Christmas Party Fetes Crane Groups

OBANE The Junior Department of the First Baptist Church to entertained Thursday evening at the church with an anual Ch

Hospital. He weighed seven pounds. rose Idom, Kay Applegate, Caroty, Mrs. D. E. Ragiand and baby were Acuff, Katherine McKay, Anna J. dismissed from the hospital Thurs- Webb, Vanita Russell, Sandra Jee

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### Necklines are still being emphasized. Stoles, the scarts, capelets, capelets, shots and necklaces grow more impressed between 1770 and present with each day. The majority of grandfather or Children's Theater To Stage Three Plays Midland Girl Is try were made between 1770 and December 13.14 in City County Auditorium T. C. 11. C. 11. December 13-14 in City-County Auditorium T. C. U. Favorite

Group I includes children from the first through the third grades, who will present "Puss in Boots." Members of the cast are Billie Penn

### **Nell Brown Will Wed David Sites** In McCamey Rites

McCAMEY-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown of McCamey announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nell, to David Thomas Sites at a recent coffee in their home. Mr. Sites & Royal Jeste a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry 1. Goldsmith. Sites of Austin.

Greeting guests at the door was the hostess, followed by the honores, Mrs. Sites, mother of the brideto-be, and Mrs. B. J. Lambeth, sister of the bride.

Carrying out the bride's chosen colors of orchid and white, the coffee table was covered with a lace cloth over white and was centered with a large white heart from which fell streamers of orchid satin and net. The heart was topped with Vander orchids.

Favors were two small hearts tied with orchid ribbon, corresponding to the heart on the table, and held a small wedding ring. The nouncement, "Nell and Tom" January 20, 1949, appeared on the favors. Registering the guests was Miss Georgis Mae Brown, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Eva Helm poured coffee and was assisted by Miss Virginia King, cousin of the groom-

About 75 guests called during the coffee hours. Among out of city guests were Mrs. M. L. Burleson of King; Randall Gibson, the King's American Beauty Shop ter, Virginia, of Imperial, and Mrs. H. I. Sites of Austin.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Mcilene. For the last two and one-Utilities Company.

The Children's Theater of the as the Miller's Son; John Younger, Midland Community Theater will present three plays Monday and Tuesday in the "ity-County Auditorium. Curtain time for the performances will be at 7 p. m.

All members of the Children's Theater are selling tickets and tickets will be on sale at the door each of the two nights. There will be no reserved seats.

Group I includes children from Son Son Son; John Younger, Port Worth—Miss Marjorie "Mopsy" Morrison, Midland senior at Texas Christian University, is one of 24 popularly-elected "favorites" among TCU's approximately follows follows, Clayson Van Alstyne, Ruthie Marie Adams, Charles Younger, Billie Lynn, Dennis Kelley as farmers and farmers were revealed at the recent annual wives.

Student director of "Puss in Boots" is Charley Jane Haves

Boots" is Charley Jane Hayes. Other crew members include Margaret Scobey in charge of scenery; Billie Gray, stage manager; Mike Pitzgerald, curtain; John Meyer, lights and Alison Gray, tickets.

"Many Moons," a dramatization of a James Thurber story, will be staged by Group II. Members of this group range from the fourth through the seventh grades.

The characters are Sylvia Metz as Story Teller; Cynthia Dupuy, Princess Lenore; Ann Ashby, King; Jane Parks, Nürse; Bill Robitsek, Royal Physician; Danny Page, Lord High Chamberlain; John Redfern, Royal Wizard; Nancy Hughston, Royal Mathematicisn; Margaret Gibson, Royal Jester; Paul Patton, Royal

Many Work Backstage
Assisting the director with backstage activities are Sylvia Metz, student director Dorothy Black, stage manager; Jo Addison Young, assistant manager; Barbara Tom and Sue Schneider, costumes: Elizabeth Sprinkle, scenery; Jo Addison Young, lighting; Gail Peters and Roberta Donnell, tickets; Carolyn Faris, house manager; Pat Anderson and Carl Hyde, seating; Charles Lawhon and Michael Patton, ticket takers; Diane Perkins, property chairmán.

Stage hands are Michael Patton. Pat Anderson ,Carl Hyde, Jane Rae Neill, Joyce Peters, Billie Donneil, nual after the election earlier this Kay Little, Nancy Guyton and Patsy Fall until the formal presentation.

"Sir David Wears a Crown," which was given recently at a high school Horned Frog, which will be disassembly program will be performed tributed to the student body in by the Junior Theater. Eighth grade May. Group III.

El Paso, Mrs. W. R. King and daugh- Councillor; Shirley Harrison, Queen; Gail Black, Sir David Little-boy; Camey High School and attended Aldrich, Population; Nancy Warren, Davenport has taken charge of the Draughon's Business College in Ab- Mime; Charles Faris, Soldiery; John shop and also will continue to op-Murphey, blind man; Mary Ann erate the Llano Beauty Shop as she half years, she has been employed Searles, the milkmaid; Ann Arick, has for the last two years. by the Shell Oil Company, Inc., and ballad singer; Don Fritz, headsman; The former owner of the Ameries is employed by West Texas Norma Ann Peters, Mother; Sherry can Beauty Shop is Mrs. Damie Page, Device-Bearer.

Baptist Church here at 7 p. m. Jan-uary 20.

ager; Jimmy Smith, lighting, and Del Webb and Margaret Boyd.
The staff at the Llano shop

### **Crane Promised** Improved Phone **Facilities Soon**

CRANE-The "sore thumb" of the Crane Lions Club is not quite so sore now since the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has promised improved facilities here. Members of the club at a recent

meeting wore band-aides on their

thumbs as they called upon the telephone company for supplemen-tal service to meet an increased H. F. Fox, district manager for the company, has advised Lion Ken

Spencer of improvements now underway and planned to ease the telephone situation here. A new switchboard has been installed and additional trunk lines are promised to take care of long

distance service. By January 1, phones will be available to all applicants. Party lines serving eight in the camps are to be studied in effort to lessen the number on each line, but all private lines are not probable.

Camps comprising "outside zones" invoke higher rates than those within the city. Citizens of the Sandhills districts, practically with-out personal phones, will come under consideration. The magneta system now used in

the local setup, is not due to be changed, due to necessary lengthy delay embodied in a change-over to dial, or interim system.

### Services Announced For Yuletide Season In Christian Church

Evening programs with a Christmas emphasis are announced for this Sunday and next in the First Christian Church by the Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor.

Dedication of new 16-millimeter sound projection equipment is scheduled in a service at 7 p. m. Sunday, and the projector will be used for the first time in the church to present the Cecil B. DeMille film, "King of Kings."

A children's program arranged by Mrs. S. P. Hall is scheduled for 7 p. m. on December 19. Plans have been made to have Santa present to distribute gifts to the youngsters.

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Marjorie Morrison

Horned Frog Presentation Ball, traditional social highlight of the Fall season at TCU. Miss Morrison is one of six seniors chosen—three boys and three girls are selected annually from each of the four college classes. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Morrison of Midland.

Identity of the 24 "favorites," who were nominated by their respective classes and elected by vote of the entire student body, was kept secret by the staff of the Horned Frog an-

Each of the "favorites" will receive a full-page "spread" in the 1949

Patsy Yeager, the King's Great Shop, 407 West Wall Street, by Kitti Aunt; Kay Stalcup, Prologue; Bill Davenport has been announced. Mrs.

Young Anderson, who will remain The marriage of Miss Brown and The production staff members in-Mr. Sites will take place in the First clude Harry Harrison, stage man-and Pet Bost, Juanita Wells, Ma-

The staff at the Llano shop includes Maedelee Roberts, Billie Smith, Estelle Traylor and Ola Hollingsworth.

### CLUB SALES SCHEDULED

A cake sale at the Triangle Food Store and a rummage sale to be conducted in the Benito Juarez Hall are both scheduled for next Satur-day by girls of the QVV Club, high school girls' social organization. Funds for club projects will be raised by the sales.







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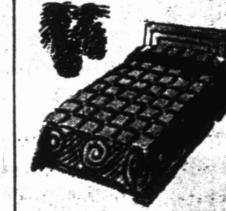
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earby, pastor of the First Bap-st Church of Midland, performed, he double ring ceremony in his

the Courtney community. She ories and carried a white Bible ith white carnations and satin The bride was attended by Billie

ngle, and Charles Pinkerton of tanton served as best man. Mrs. Hull, a graduate of Court-ney High School, is employed with the Shell Oil Company in Mid-land. Hull is a graduate of Stanon High School and is employed

the Honolulu Oil Company also

Advertise or be forgotten.

Midland.

(Continued from page 1) any previous collection sponsored by the AAUW here. As it comes from An estimated 400 children at the State College of Women, most of the artists are Texans and so it has a greater interest for residents of the state.

The Rev. Vernon arby, pastor of the First Bap-Church of Midland, parformed by the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce in cooperation. exhibit, and those who attend the

part of its Christmas program, liscussion on the Gilmer-Aikin edu-Delmar Aday, who was in charge cational report which is scheduled The bride is the former Roxy Hull, of arrangements for the matinee, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hull reported about 400 toys were gather the Courtney community. She ered. The majority of the toys are in the auditorium Wednesday night are especially invited to view the ictures while they are in the buildnew. Used toys will be refinished and repaired by members of Jack Included in the collection are some Mashburn's manual training class oil paintings in the modern manner at Midland High School. with unusual color emphasis and The toys will be distributed to rhythm, an advertising plate in temchildren of unfortunate families by

JayCees on Christmas Eve. BIRTH IS ANNOUNCED Announcement has been received here of the birth of a son, Charles Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrow, Jr., of Port Neches on December 9. Mrs. Burrow is the former Jean Gunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gunter of Midland.

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Tommy Jones Is Honoree At Party

the abstract.

CRANE - Tommy Jones, soon cities. moving to Monahans with his par- Improvements Planned ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones, was the honoree at a party given Wednesday by Donnie Tomlinson. Dancing and games provided en-

uisite color harmony and texture

contrasts, and several costume de-

sign plates executed in water color.

The medium of water color has

been employed by one artist to

achieve sharp contrasts and by an-

other for soft, misty effects. In

black and white there are examples

in the media of India ink, chargoal,

wax crayon, linoleum block print,

a number of photographs ranging in

subject matter from the realistic to

tertainment for the evening and soft drinks were served. Guests listed were Shirley Allen, Jocelyn Welch, Mary Alice Cochrum, Ann McDonald, Venona Hamblett, Judy Mathis, Billie Gooch, Betty Knaell, Martha Hop- call Cole at the City-County Auson, Carol Jones, Jimmy Smith, Bruce Wells, John Paul Earl, Guy Rogers, B. B. Porter, Tommy and

Girls Of Troop 27 Go Window Shopping

A tour of store windows decorated for Christmas was made by Brownie Troop 27 at its meeting last week, Frank Mills accompanied them.

ty were Mary Jane Wilson, Wilma Dee Skelton, Beverly the church annex. Porter, Anne and Faye Plummer, Patricia Nolan, Roma Gail Newman, Ronice Mills, Nell McAnally, Mary Glasscock, Barbara Faucet and Nancy Daniel.

The troop will meet Monday to fill a box with gifts for children in the State Sanatorium near San ent were the Rev. and Mrs. Ver-

Small Daughter Is

Guests were Judy McKinley, Cynthia Johnson, Lesley Lunt, Sally and Michael Brady, Roger Henley, Albert Pierce, Wandene Bilyev, Martin and Joseph Kent.

Community Theater Still Enrolling Members For 1949

The year-end enrollment of mem-bers for 1949 in the Midland Community Theater has resulted in receipt of approximately half the funds needed for the prospective \$6,000 budget, Paxton Howard, president, reports.

He added, "However, officers of the Community Theater would ap-preciate receipt of subscriptions from those who intend to send them, before January 1 so we can set up our 1949 budget and plans." ship in the theater is not closed at any time, but especial aphasis is placed on enrollment a pera depicting the lighting effect of the end of a year, so the member an outdoor cafe and another of a can take full advantage of a year's sophisticated stage setting which program from the start, Howard exshows outstanding technical excelence, a set of abstractions of ex-

Children Members, Too There are three types of member ships: Regular, patron and sponsor. Any of the three entitles the holder to admittance to the six plays pre sented during the year, and also enrollment of two or more children in the Children's Theater groups where they receive training in theater technique from Art Cole, director of the theater, and present plays lithography and etching. There are of their own.

The Chilrden's Theater is one of the unique features of the Midland Community Theater, in that cities of this size rarely have such an organization. Not many communities in Texas support theaters of their own and most of those in the state are in considerably larger

Actors and play production crews are volunteers, who do the work because they enjoy the color and recreation offered by the theater. Expansion and improvement in the physical facilities of the theater are planned for 1949, as well as in its organization. Residents of the community who are interested in membership are invited to see or

**Baptist Class Has** Christmas Dinner In Church Annex

A table decorated with greenery and a Christmas scene around a and the girls enjoyed refreshments miniature house in the center was downtown. Mrs. Bill Glasscock, arranged for the annual holiday

> teacher, Mrs. J. E. McCain, and the assistant teacher, Mrs. Noel D. Cason. Each person present was be sealed, either by moistening the asked to tell his chief ambition in life as he was introduced. Guests and class members pres-

non Yearby, Mrs. Lou Annice Lassell, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. Honored By Parents

A party on her fourth birthday was given recently for Patricia Ann

Mr. and Mrs. James

Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mose-ley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flournoy, Mr. and Mrs. James O. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. James O. White. Petosky in the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Petosky, Mr. and Mrs. John Godwin, Mr. 514 Holmsley Street. A group of and Mrs. Carl Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. children was invited for sames and Otis Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Mo-refreshments including a birthday Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Cason, Mrs. Melvin Haney, Mrs. J. B. Bain and Mrs. Cecil Craft.

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Soloists— Tickets Mailed And

(Continued from page 1) company there after study with private teachers of voice. She has lived in Midland the past year. She will sing two airs, "Rejoice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion" and "How Beautiful Are the Feet of Them," and with Miss Elizabeth Cope the airs for alto and soprano, "He Shall Peed His Flock" and 'Come Unto

Miss Cope, who studied in the nusic department of North Texas State College, Denton, and came to Midland this year as music co-ordinator in the public schools, has a solo air, "He Was Despised," and will be the soloist for the selection, "0 Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion," in which the choir will

A recitative for tenor voice, "Comfort Ye My People" will be presented by Ralph Smith, who has seen heard as a soloist and member of quartets and choruses here.

Fred Gordon Middleton, the fourth oloist, will give the recitative and air for bass, "The People That Walked in Darkness." Middleton is life-long resident of Midland who began singing when he was in school and has sung on high school programs and with church choirs of the city. He studied music when he was a student in North Texas Agricultural College and in the Conservatory of Music in Chicago before World War II, and was classified as a musician during most of his Navy service.

### Postmaster Warns **Against Causing** Last-Minute Jam

Postmaster N. G. Oates has varned that "a serious last-minute jam in holiday mail deliveries" is possible here if too many persons continue to delay mailing their Christmas cards and packages. When the dam does break, we'll be really flooded," he said.

All Christmas cards and parcel post packages, for out of state. should have been in the mail Friday to assure their arrival before Christmas, he said. If cards or packages were not ready then he advised using airmail. Otherwise some of them may not be delivered until after Christmas.

Christmas cards for local delivery should be mailed at least a week before Christmas.

"Envelopes and packages may be marked 'Do Not Open Until Christleader, Mrs. L. M. Porter and Mrs. dinner of the Ruth Class of the mas' if desired," the postmaster ad-First Baptist Church Friday night. vised. "Such notices are permitted mail, including Christmas cards sent Gifts were presented to the third-class with a 11/2-cent stamp." The postmaster warned that envelopes of third-class mail may not flap or by closing with Christmas

the back of the envelope, however.

**For Civic Concerts** 

Civic Concert Association mem-bers in Midland have received tickets for the four programs which are scheduled for the association's first season here, beginning January 8 when the Vienna Boys' Choir will sing. Tickets were mailed by Nell Shaw, secretary,

Other concert dates for the season are February 25, when Devy Erlih, Gold and Robert Fizdale will be heard; and May 5, when the final concert will be presented by Francine Falkon, contraito seleist. All the programs will be given in the Midland High School Audito-

rium which is expected to be filled for each performance since memberships to the limit of the auditothis Fall. No single admissions are and Mrs. R. Chanslor secretary. sold to Civic Concert Association

Mrs. Mason Hostess Robert Atwood Has

The Past Time Sewing Circle met Thursday afternoon in the At Palette Studio home of Mrs. B. L. Mason. The

hostess was honored with a sur-After final plans were made for the Christmas party, which will held Thursday in the home dale Road, guests were shown through the house.

Members present were Mrs. H. C. Woods, Mrs. Leonard Huff, Mrs. J. T. Weatherred, Sr., Mrs. Earl young violinist, will play; March 11, Robinson, Mrs. Preston Vest, Mrs. when the two-plane team of Arthur Dock Miller, Mrs. R. C. Vest, Jr., and Mrs. Ervin Wilson.

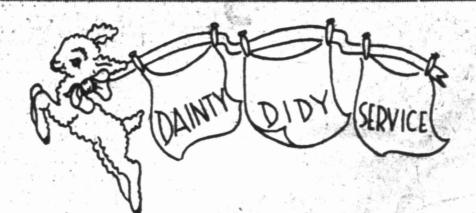
its Christmas Party December 21. beginning at 7:30 p. m. in the home Tennessee Street. Each member is to bring a gift for the basket to The Palette studio will be open rium's seating capacity were sold be sent to a needy family. Mrs. quickly during the enrollment week W. L. Sutton is teacher of the class Thursday so visitors may see his

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Dates Are Announced To Past Time Club Exhibit Of Painting

A visitor to the Palette Club at its meeting Thursday was Robert Atwood, painter and art teacher of Abilene, who brought a number Landscapes of various types predominate in the group of pictures, and one portrait is included. Atwood will be in Midland again Thursday and will give a to Palette Club members. Other residents of the city who are interested in meeting him are invited by the club to come to the studio, 604 North Colorado Street. The painter comes from mont, but has spent three years teaching and painting in Arizona. each afternoon Sunday through

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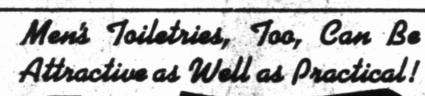
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MONDAY

Woman's Council of the Pirst mas party.
Christian Church will have its
Christmas party in the home of Nu Phi M Mrs. Frank Williamson, 1400 West Indiana Street, at 3 p. m.

Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 3 p. m. in circles: Circle No. 1 with Women will have a Christmas party Mrs. N. A. Lancaster, 1705 West in the form of a covered dish supper Indiana Street; No. 2 with Mrs. J. in the home of Mrs. Tom L. Ingram. A. McCutchin, 900 North Baird Street; No. 2 with Mrs. R. C. Crabb, 1001 West Missouri Street; No. 4 with Mrs. H. E. Rankin, 1002 West Tennessee Street; No. 5 with Mrs. W. T. Graham, 102 Butler Street; and the Training Circle with Mrs. John Reid, 2007 West Brunson

the First Baptist Church will have home. its Christmas tes in the church recreation hall, 3 p. m.

Asbury Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet House, at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Clyde Gwyn, 420 South Main Street.

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary Union will meet at 2 p. m. in the church for a "Royal Service" program.

Mrs. John P. Butler and Mrs. R. E. Kimsey will be hostesses to the Trinity Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary in the Parish House at 3:30 p. m., for a "white elephant" gift tea. Members are to bring their birthday calendars.

A regular meeting of the Rebekah Lodge will start at 7:30 p. m in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Social Studies Group of the American Association of University Women will meet at 8 p. m. with Mrs. J. B. Vallely, 2311 West College

Circles of the First Methodist Woman's Society will meet for Christmas entertainments: Belle Bennett Circle with Mrs. D. H. Beshell, Magnolia Tank Farm, at p. m. for a luncheon; Mary Scharbauer Circle with Mrs. N. G. Oates, 610 North Main Street, for a luncheon at 1 p. m.; Laura Haygood Circle with Mrs. W. E. Chapman, 510 North Marienfield Street, at 3:15 p. m. for a tea; Winnie Prothro Circle with Mrs. dam Preston, 405 North Loraine Street, at 3:15 for a tea; Irene Nix Circle with Mrs. Pete Mayes, 1013 North Loraine Street, at

### TUESDAY

Third grade students of Miss Letha Wilson will present a Christmas program at the meeting of the West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association at 3:45 p. m. in the at 4 p. m. in Mrs. L. Shock's home, school's auditorium. Members of 1407 West Kansas Street. the executive committee will meet at 2:45 p. m. in the principal"s of-

First Methodist Church will have a. Christmas party at 6:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Pauline Kirk, 1911 North Colorado Street.

Methodist Men will meet for a game dinner in the church dining from at 6:30 p. m.

Morning Circle of the First Presbyterian Women of the Church will meet at 9:45 a. m. with Mrs. Jack Hawkins, 811 West-Michigan Street, and the Evening Circle at 7:30 p. m. in Mrs. J. L. Greene's home, 706 West Louisiana Street, for a Christmas party.

Christmas party at 8 p. m. in the p. m. J. P. Carson home, 807 West Missouri Street.

Twentieth Century Club will have its Christmas tea in the home of Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer, 1714 West Holloway Street, at 3:30 p. m.

Margie Shumate Young Women's 7:30 p. m. in the First Methodist Auxiliary of the First Baptist Church. Church will meet at 6 p. m. in the

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Nu Phi Mu Sorority will have its holiday party at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Rosemary Johnson.

Recent Graduates Group of the American Association of University on the Andrews Highway, with Mrs.

Daleth Delphian Society will meet at 9:30 a. m. in the Palette Club

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Hall.

Beta-Delta Chapter of Beta Sigms Woman's Missionary Society of ning at 8 p. m. in Mrs. W. I. Pratt's

> Boy Scouts of the Presbyteriansponsored troop will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Trinity Episcopal Parish

Vestry meeting in the Trinity Street, at 2 p. m. Episcopal Church will start at 7:30

The Lions Club Christmas party for luncheon at noon and to paint will be held at 8 p. m. in Hotel during the day.

Scharbauer. WEDNESDAY

Midland County Home Demonstration Council will entertain 1948 and 1949 members at a Christmas party in the assembly room of the courthouse at 2:30 p. m.

John Perkins will be hostesses to the p. m. following morning golf games. Woman's Wednesday Club in the Progressive bridge is scheduled after Fasken home at 3 p. m. with a guest the luncheon. day Christmas program. Junior Woman's Wednesday Club Messiah" will start at 7:30 p. m. in

Mrs. Andrew Fasken and Mrs.

Modern Study Club's Christmas hearsal in the church at 7:30 p. m. tea will begin at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. G. C. Hughes.

will entertain guests with a dinner-

dance in the Midland Country Club

luncheon at 12 noon in the Midland Country Club, then go to the home Gene Newton Circle of the Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary of the hostess, Mrs. L. E. Patterson, Union will meet for a holiday party 1606 West Michigan Street. in the home of Mrs. W. A. Lumpkin, 1702 West Illinois Street. Methodist Church will have its holi-

Progressive Study Club will entertain with a Christmas dance in the American Legion Hall, beginning at 8 p. m.

Girl Scout Troop 15 will have Christmas party in the home of Robinette Curry, 301 North D Street,

Brownie Troop 23 and the mothers of members will be entertained

Junior cheir of the First Presbyterian Church will meet from 7 to 8 Wesleyan Service Guild of the School, and the adult choir will meet at 7:30 p. m. for rehearsal.

> Sanctuary Choir of the First Baptist Church will have a regular rehearsal in the church.

Play Readers Club will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harvey Herd, 510 South M Street, with Mrs. Ralph Barron as the reader.

Primary Department of First Methodist Church will have a Christmas party in the educational building, 5:30 p. m.

Junior choir of Trinity Episcopal Church will meet for practice at 7 Perennial Garden Club will have p. m. and the adult choir at 7:45

> Service of Holy Communion in the Trinity Episcopal Church, 10 a. m.

> Choir rehearsal in the First Methodist Church starts at 7:15 p. m.

Boy Scout Troop 152 will meet at

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### Eva Cowden Class Has Holiday Party P-TA Meeting Is

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R. E. Gillespie as co-hestess.

Mrs. Sam Preston as co-hostess.

7:30 p. m. in her home 712 West

DYT Sewing Circle will have a

Christmas party in Mrs. E. M. Wat-

kins' home, 1309 North Colorado

Palette Club will meet at the club studio, 604 North Colorado Street,

Regular meeting of Veterans of

Foreign Wars Auxiliary will start

Mrs. Leland Davison and Mrs. J

A. Mascho will be hostesses for the

Ladies Golf Association luncheon in the Midland Country Club at 1

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Sanctuary Choir of the First Bap-

tist Church will have a special re-

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the First Methodist Church.

at 8 p. m. in the VFW Hall.

Christmas party.

Kansas Street.

Mrs. Lester Boone told a Christmas story, and a gift was present-ed to the teacher, Mrs. J. M. White. Yucca Garden Club's Christmas program will begin at 9:20 a. m. in Places were laid for Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. M. S. Dickerson Raymond Leggett, Mr. and Mrs. All members are invited urged to attend the session. A meeting of the group's establishment of the group's establishment. Tejas Garden Club will have a Christmas party and gift exchange H. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. will preside at both meetings. in the home of Mrs. Roy Minear, 410 South I Street, at 9:30 a. m. with

Hauck, Mr. and Mrs. E. Storey. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Neill, M Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Massey, Mr. and Lucky 13 Club will meet in the Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Boone, complicated, don't just lay it out and Mrs. Ish McKnight, Mrs. T. S. cut you material. If you're in doubt H. S. Collings home at 7:30 p. m. for Mrs. Charles Linehan will be hostess for the holiday party of Delta Delta Delta Alumnas Association at

### West Elementary Dinner was served at a candle- Slated Tuesday

All members are invited and

TIPS ON SEWING

Students of Miss Letha Wilson third grade room will present a had its holiday party in the L. E. special Christmas program, includ-Patterson home Friday night. ing a playlet and carols, at the December meeting of the West Elementary Parent-Teacher Association at \$:45 p. m. Tuesday in the school's auditorium.

Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hiltpold, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Withrow, Mr. and p. m. in Principal Wesley Martin's Mrs. Bob Pine, Mr. and Mrs. James office, Mrs. Noel Cason, president

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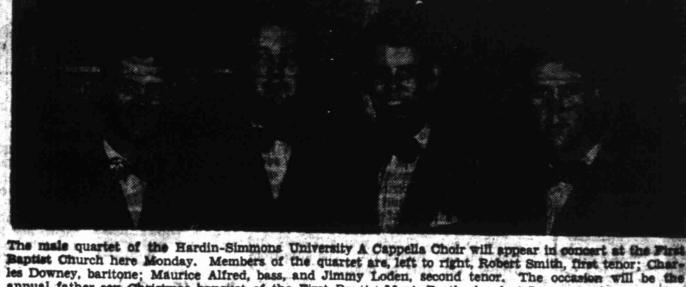
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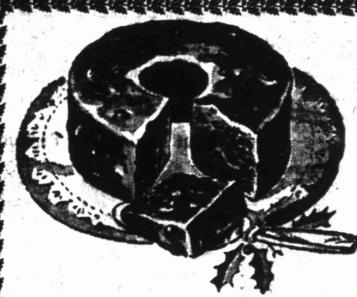
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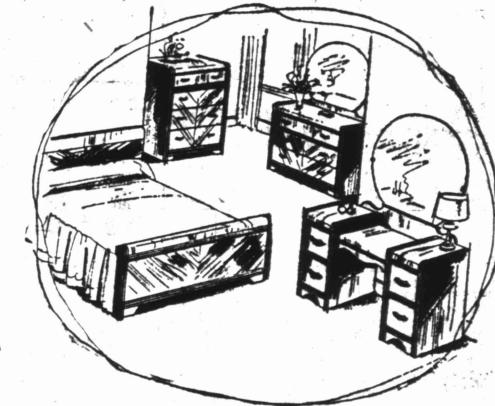
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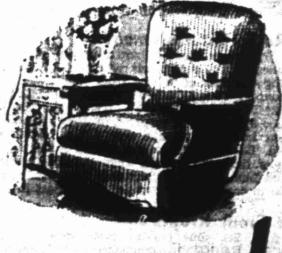
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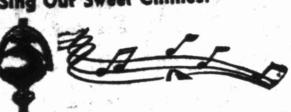


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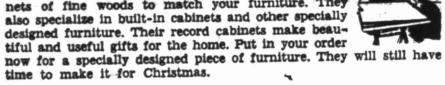
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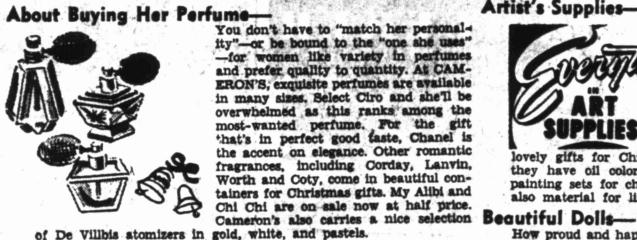


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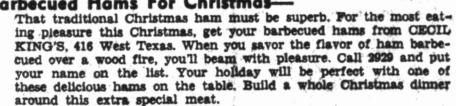


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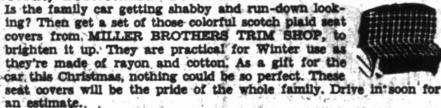


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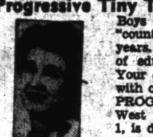
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Good food is a topic most people enjoy. That's aow so many people find out about COLIN'S CAFE. Taste the fare for yourself. Individual catfish is a savory treat that is one of the menu specials, for \$1.50, and Fillet Mignon, wrapped in bacon, \$1.50. Today's menu offers baked young hen with dressing and all the triumings for \$1.50. If you want to rate—then celebrate—with the family at Colin's!

Progressive Tiny Tot Art School-



Boys and girls who become men and women who "count" get started in that direction during pre-school years. Psychologists say kindergarten is the tap root of education, not a luxury—not a decorative frill. Your child will lose his timidity, learn to live happily with others and to judge values, while attending THE PROGRESSIVE TINY TOT ART SCHOOL, 1008 % West Indiana. The school, which opened September 1, is directed by Mrs. W. M. Thompson, BS degree.

For Holiday Gaiety-

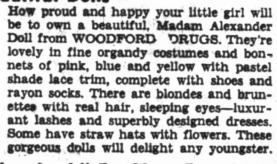
Evening and dinner frocks haven't been so glamorous since Grandma was a girl. The dream dresses at MYRNA LYNN FASHION SHOPPE are as glowing, as fresh, as Christmas wrappings, to make you the best dressed of them all. Rustling taffets, gleaming satin, soft crepe, wispy marquisette, twinkling with rhinestones and flashing with sequins to light your holiday nights into a blaze of glory. You'll love the romantic colors, too. There are luxurious negligees of satin and crepe lavishly frosted with lace and created in soft dreamy pastels to give you that cherished feeling.

Artist's Supplies—

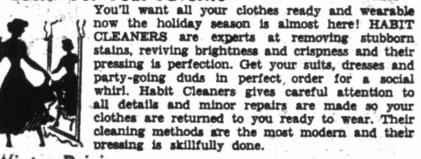


You talented people will be happy to know that SIMMONS PAINT AND PAPER COMPANY has everything you need in Grumbacher and Devoe artist's supplies. There are, also, Webber Costello Textile paints and Prang's Textile paints. With a little ingenuity and the aid of these fine paints you can create lovely gifts for Christmas and have fun making them. For gifts

they have oil color sets, pastel sets, Textile painting and finger painting sets for children. There are all kinds of artist paper and also material for linoleum block printing.



"New Look" For Your Favorite-

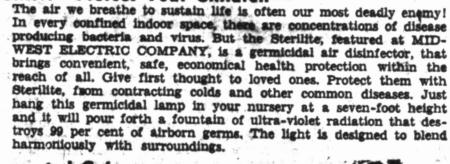


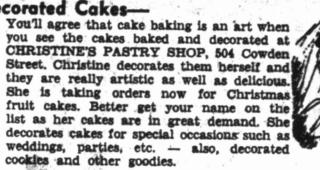
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Prepare for WINTER

There's sure to be rough weather aheadso, take a tip from MURRAY-YOUNG MOTORS, Ltd., 223 East Wall, and take your car in for a complete tune-up. Have it Winterized for better driving. Your disposition will be a lot better if your automobile runs smoothly. Remember, a little precaution may save a lot of trouble in the future. Small troubles have a way of growing into big bills when they're neglected. Have a check-up now.

Mother!--Protect Your Children-



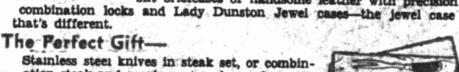


Don't Puzzle Any Longer-Look for your Christmas gifts at CARL'S, dealer



in exclusive leather goods. There is fine luggage in matched sets or single pieces for men, dress kits for men and women, beverage sets in distinctive leather cases, travel alarm clocks encased in padded leather, that keep running while on the move and will awaken the soundest sleeper. Rexbilt briefcases of handsome leather with precision

that's different.



ation steak and carving set make perfect gifts in their polished walnut cases that fit into a drawer. See these beautiful sets at MIDLAND HALDWARE GIFT DEPARTMENT. Gleam-ing keen bladed steak knives that go so well with the finest silver

are part of gracious living-a luxurious necessity for the well appointed table. You'll want them as gifts or for yourself, Handles are shaped to fit your hand. Stainless steel blades remain mirror-bright.

In Santa's Pack—



beautiful gifts from SINGER SEWING CEN-TER. Their window is resplendent with a display of gleaming chrome appliances for the home. Electric toasters, mixers, clocks, irons are gifts for the home that will bring pleasure to the whole family throughout the year. Individual gifts for Her include boudoir boxes, and sewing boxes in quilted satin and chintz, or simulated leather. Satin covered hangers in sets of four are pretty

This Christmas there's sure to be a number of

Mr. Motorist: will the tires on your car or truck Spencer Supports-



Beware of sagging figure lines! Nothing proclaims age more or detracts from your appearance. For the sake of beauty and health, let MRS. OLA BOLES, 1310 West Wall, fit you with a Spencer Support. A Spencer, designed especially for you, assures you complete comfort plus perfect figure control. Spencer Support gives your tired muscles the help they need to regain their strength. Your figure lines will be lovelier. See Mrs. Boles at the above address to obtain this support. Her telephone number is 2844—J.

Fine Handtooled Leather Purseslong lasting, choose for Her, a genuine hand tooled leather purse or shoulder bag from CARL'S. They're a crowning achievement in hand tooled leather and unexcelled in crafts-manship, exquisitely carved in a beautiful and

nique pattern. For men there are handsome same fine quality leather and design. Made in our own State of Texas, this leather goods is typically a Western product.



New Holiday Dessert-

For a taste treat that's deliciously different, "scurry" out to THE DAIRY QUEEN on West Highway. When you've tasted that satiny smooth mix, you'll say it's got "more" appeal, for you'll simply have to have more. Dairy Queen is made from a special mix and comes out of the machine smooth and fluffy as whipped cream. You can buy any quantity of this new taste treat to indulge your family. Its made of wholesome ingredients.



Kruger's Reminds Youserves through the years as a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. There is no better way to express your sentiment than by giving a timepiece from KRUGthan by giving a timepiece from RRUG-ER'S. Their watches may be given with confidence of their dependability, their up-to-date beauty and supreme value. There are Wittnauers with distinctive styling, Longines, matchless in beauty and style, Omegas—famous for superb craftsmanship, Hamiltons for accuracy and precision, and Bulovas for brilliant styling and dependability. There are many other famous name brands available on terms to suit you.

Antiques — A Modern Gift Suggestion— Antiques can be a modern gift delight. En-tering the home of MRS. J. O. SHANNON, a treasure house of lovely antiques. There's a bit of everything, in her collection, which she offers for sale to Christmas shoppers. Beautiful pattern glass, hand painted plates, banquet lamps, wainut and gold leaf shadow-

box frames, bisque figurines, demitasse china cups and saucers, anti-que tea pots and many other charming items of antique value.

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You Can't Resist 'Em-



For a taste thrill that's gastronomically out-ofthis-world, stop at KING'S DRIVE-INN and order a generous serving of that tantalizing, fragrant barbecue that's cooked outdoors over a wood fire. Home-made chili and tamales are other special-ties. For a delicious between-meal treat, try the jumbo banana splits. You simply can't resist them. King's Drive-Inn is doing a bit of remodeling, after which tables will be installed.

Heavenly Robes-

It's almost a Yuletide tradition to give beautiful robes. The robes featured at FRANKLIN'S are of luscious fine quality quilted satin in assorted colors. Also, negligee and gown sets of luxurious satins and crepes are lavishly trimmed with lace. There are practical and warm chenilles in a wide variety of beautiful colors, with elegant scrolls and flowers, snug self ties. These gorgeous, cuddly robes invite hours of lounging and are just the thing to slip into on Christmas morn.

Climax The Christmas Feast-Nothing like a homemade fruit cake or an old fashioned plum pudding to make Christmas the traditional occasion it should be. THE LITTLE YARN HOUSE, 210 North Big Spring, has these Christmas goodies for sale. Buy them for yourself or give them as gifts. Anyone would be delighted with such a surprise. Other items include Vaporincense and linen handkerchiefs that would also make lovely gifts. Knitting supplies are always available. It's not too late to knit for



Gain for yourself that extra feeling of security by taking a policy with THE RESERVE LOAN LIFE INSURANCE OF TEXAS. No one can forsee the future by looking into a crystal ball, but with this insurance that provides financial security for your family, you can relax and enjoy your comfortable fireside without that spector of dread hovering in the background of your mental vision. Call C. E. (Bud) Bissell, 492-W, for details of this policy.

Wonderful Table Arrangements For a Christmas table arrangement that reflects all the traditional spirit of Christmas, choose yours from CITY FLORAL COMPANY, 407 West Wall. Arrangements of candles, Christmas greenery and pine cones make cheerful and colorful Christmas decorations. City Floral Company also sells material to make up your own arrangements. Call 2077 and put your name

on the list for a beautiful centerpiece for your Christmas table an let your home be in holiday dress.

The Gift Every Bride Longs For-Few gifts bring such lasting pleasure as a complete set of 1847 Rogers Brothers Silverplate. The pattern "1847" reflects the achievement of years of silvermaking. This silver plate, matched by no other in richness and beauty, is displayed at MIDLAND HARDWARE GIFT DEPARTMENT, in beautiful walnut case. It has the fine balance in your hand that you usually find only in solid silver. It is the gift that any bride, young or old, secretly longs for. Give this

exquisite silverplate this Christmas for a Happy Christmas and many, many Happy New Years.

Christmas Keynotes To Glamour-The holiday-spirited felts at EVERYBODY'S HAT SALON are irresistable with milliner roses, wispy veiling and floral trim. There are fluffed felts and feathered flatterers. Hats are whipped to new heights, new breadth, new smartness, in pastel shades and white. There are luscious pastel velvets to brighten your holiday costumes. Get an exciting new hat for the holidays. It will boost your spirits and give you

added charm and confidence.



A gift of fine leather is one that brings long lasting pleasure to the receiver. Shop for your belts, billfolds and other leather goods at FRIDAY BOOT SHOP, 113 East Wall. The shop also has a fine selection of boots in plain and fancy design, all in fine quality leather, that are waiting to make someone proud and happy at Christmas time. Get your Christmas boots now, while they have a complete stock to choose from.

Give Him Fine Luggage—
This Christmas give fine luggage, If you want to please that favorite person with a really fine gift, choose a matched set or a single piece from ANGELO LUGGAGE. You'll find men's twosuiters and ladies' matched or single sets in the finest of leathers. There is luggage for every purpose. There's no gift more welcome than fine luggage. Other

items in quality leather include Dopp kits, game sets, billfolds, ladies' fitted cases, briefcases, key cases, travel clocks. Halliburton

hat and shoe boxes are in. Feather Light-Toast Warm-



cave a gift that says a warm good night through the years—a Simmons Electric Blanket from MIDLAND HARDWARE LINEN DEPART-MENT. In featherweight wool, it has a rich satin border—can be washed christmas shopping list. Set the controls and it adjusts itself to room temperature, keeping your bed cosy and warm. No need to pile on biankets if a cold wave comes no need to throw them off when the temperature rises. Warm or cold, you'll sleep all night at the same

evenly controlled temperature. Good Housekeeper Knows-

White household linens are every woman's pride and joy. But with hard water, this becomes approblem to every meticulous housewife. THE POWELL WASHATERIA, formerly Robinson's Washateria, 505 South Baird, has plenty of soft water and laundering facilities and a courteous attendant is always on hand to do heavy lifting. Call 3793 and make reservations to do you the easy way. The Washateria is open from 6 a.m. 'til 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, Wednesday and Friday they're open from 6 a.m. 'til 6 p.m.; closing Saturday at 2 p.m.

mported Leather Gifts-



In the men's furnishings department at In the men's furnishings department at TAILORFINE there is a magnificent display of imported leather goods. There are handsome billfolds of English cowhide, hand turned morocco, and hand boarded pigakin. Leather back brushes are smart gifts for men. Military sets encased in genuine leather are attractive gifts. There are, also, stud boxes of leather containing tuxedo studs and cuff links. Shaving cases of fine leather would make a most desirable gift. You'll find any number of handsome gift items in this assortment of small leather goods.

Dr. Gaffney, known as America's cleverest magician, will bring his spectacular revue of magic to the high school auditorium Monday afternoon and night under the sponsorship of the Midland Lions Club.

### Revue Of Magic Will Be Presented Here Monday

magic ever seen here will be pre- pack more entertainment into two out undressing. sented Monday afternoon and eve- hours than any stage abow of the ning in the high school auditorium current season. under the sponsorship of the Mid- From his great flower produc-land Lions Club. The student mat- tion, in which flowers are plucked the night show at 8 p. m.

The show, including numerous

chased at the door. Student mati-nee tickets are 25 cents and night rare and small group destined to reshow tickets are \$1 for adults and ceive them. 56 cents for children. Everyone is invited and urged to attend.

ensive equipment to produce a charity activities. how such as Dr. Gaffney's and the performance requires a dexterity of action that is without parallel in the Church Class Has theatrical world today. Dr. Gaffney's performance is an unusual and stupendous trip into the world of the unknown that was first explored by the ancient mystics of the East and presented in an ultramodern manner by Dr. Gaffney who is called America's cleverest

Strange Effects The strange effects, weird deceptions and mystifying illusions are spectacularly presented by this great student of the late Harry Kellar.

### Chas. E. Bradley

-Dallas News -San Angelo Standard Times

-El Paso Times -Abilene Reporter-

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nee is scheduled at 3:30 p. m. and from nowhere and beautifully grouped on the stage to his spectacular vanishing princess who disand varied acts, will be presented appears in less than one secondby Dr. Gaffney, world-famous ma-gleian, and his company. this man with the "spirit-hands" will keep spectators thrilled and will keep spectators thrilled and Tickets are on sale at the Cham- enthralled with the secrets of mysver of Commerce or may be pur- ticism that have been handed down

The proceeds from Dr. Gaffney's performance will be used by the It takes over two tons of very ex- Midland Lions Club for its varied

# Christmas Banquet

of the First Baptist Church held and Jimmy.

ed a review of the book, "The Story declaration of eighteen bottles of social life, without the obligations of the Other Wise Man." the class, was presented a place party," the authorities smiled and setting of her pattern of Sterling, turned their backs.

trimmings was served to the following members and associate members: Mmes. W. O. Churchill, J.
C. Lyles, J. M. Pirkle, L. W. Hargrove, Ray Res. Clint Acuff, George invites my mother and Tony PorRoss, H. S. Huffsker, Jessie Johnter, a WREN friend; Mrs. Gault, and General Ike hiked off to a

week, he and I went horseback
riding, following doctor's orders
clint in General Bradley's
diet the general get more exercise.

Rasiy in September, wasmade a
trip to Austria to see General Clark
for the first time since Caserta. He
seen, W. J. Lee, W. F. Pattageon. A dinner of turkey and all the son, W. I. Lee, W. F. Patterson, and Sir Louis and Lady Gregg.
Otis Odom, A. K. Scott, L. S. Tennison, J. M. Poe, H. H. Sutton, resplendent in a tailored Summer On that same trip, we visited

stripes change into spots.

# The Midland Reporter-Celegram

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1948

EISENHOWER Jet Ace Promoted

The general spoke briefly, em-

phasizing his delight at being back

in England. "It's nice," he grinned.

"to be back in a country where I

Our next stop was Cirds, The gen-

eral said he might be criticized for

stealing a little personal fun, but

he didn't care: this was his first

night out, and he had waited a long

time for it. He clung tightly to that

mood throughou, the evening, danc-

ing impartially with all us women,

completely free from any thought of

the war just over or the peace just

beginning. He glowed when the or-

chestra played "For He's a Jolly

That night was the one time in

his entire war career when I ever

saw General Eisenhower completely

worry. The other people, bless their

English hearts, sensed his feelings

and gave him a maximum of pri-

vacy. Most of the time he was just

another customer, although happier

ngful looks when the band played

an Eisenhower request: One Dozen

Roses. It was a heart-felt tribute

to Mrs. Eisenhower, expressing a

wish she could have been there, too.

General Eisenhower's quiet little

He was up in time to attend the

Cabinet meeting and to lunch with

Appropriately, supreme headquar-

As the Summer wore on, head-

quarters life as we had known it

during the war disappeared entire-

To provide the general with a little

to our WAC house for dinner and

an evening of bridge. Several times

Good Fellow.

than most.

in the morning.

afterward

can almost speak the language!"

was my boss by Kay Summersby

Captain, WAC, Army Of The U. S. Conveight, 1948, by Kay Summersby

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Almost as though it was expected of him—and without the slightest sign of exuberance General Eisenhower remarked that the occasion called for a bottle of champagne. We repaired to his house.

The next two hours or so bore more resemblance to a group sitting around discussing a just-ended bridge game than to people who had just seen the end of a war. There was no gaiety, no joking, no laughing. The supreme commander spent most of the time listing those to whom true credit belonged for successful conclusion of the war; there was no gloating, no personal pride, absolutely no buoyancy. Everyone simply seemed weary, indescrib-

ably weary. We broke it up as dawn came through the chateau windows. Ruth relaxed, thoroughly enjoying him-The most startling, most spectac- From the first fanfare to the last through the chateau windows. Ruth relaxed, thoroughly enjoying him- ular and most thrilling revue of curtain the performance promises to and I went straight to bed, with-

> At this time, General Eisenhower had no idea of the spectacular acclaim awaiting him in London, Paris, New York, Amsterdam, Prague, Brussels, Washington, Luxembourg, Belfast, Warsaw, Moscow . . half the world.

To celebrate the victory, he simply wanted to see for the first time in three years—a good, light show.

A sudden invitation to appear before the British cabinet provided ments were made for the longawaited theater party, with tickets to Strike a New Note. General Bradley was invited along as a Mr. and Mrs. Churchill. We return-Gault and I. Happily, the general's son John was in Rheims, for a few days' leave from the First Infantry Division, and able to join his fath-

er in this social excursion. The festive air began on flight over to England. General Ei- very devastated, just as we had exsenhower and I won 100 francs in a pected. McCAMEY - The Alathean Class bridge game with General Bradley

its annual Christmas banquet re- The latter ran into difficulties with customs officials at Northholt ly. The well planned program includ- sirfield. They questioned his frank champagne. But when he explained of formal society, we occasionally Mrs. Wilbur M. Harris, teacher of "It's for General Eisenhower's V-E had him and a few intimates over

We all had lunch at Telegraph a week he and I went horseback

Lawrence English, A. E. Bradshaw, uniform, looked boyishly happy. When he appeared in the box at sion especially noteworthy when, Boltz, John Reed, W. A. Sharp, W. the Prince of Wales Theater, the atop the mountain, General Eisen-B. Reed, John Northcutt, W. M. entire audience rose to its feet and hower spotted a big sign. "Eagle's almost shouted the roof off with un-English abandon. They cheered, The tiger cowry shell, when young, whistled, stomped, and applauded he made no scene. has stripes, but as it grows up, the until, bowing to cries of "Speech!", Instead, he turne he leaned on the rail and signaled

Instead, he turned quietly to the conducting officer and said grimly, Remove that sign, now!" A group of sight-seeing GI's cheered so loudly their voices must have When Ambassador and Kathy Harriman arrived in Germany with

a few extra days on hand before a senhower directed me to take them to the villa in Cannes. He himself in one-fourth cup of shortening.

The day of his expected arrival, either Frankfurt or General Clark's headquarters.

Late that afternoon, the two of them rolled up to the villa in a car -boiling mad. I got the worst bawling out of my

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Capt. Calvin M. Boister, 51, of Ravenna, Ohio, Navy pioneer in jet aviation, has been approved for promotion to rear admiral by President Truman. Now assistant chief of Naval Research at Youngstown, Ohio, Bolster initiated and directed the jet-assisted-take-off program during the war. (Navy photo from NEA-

### He and John exchanged mean- Home Demonstration **Agent Compiles** Christmas Recipes

County home demonstration agent, has completed an 11-page newsletter special guest, as well as Jimmy ed to the Continent immediately suggestions for Christmas menus and recipes.

> ters moved on into Germany before recipes is for a bread called Christ- coast membership campaign to re- Large supplies of toy trucks of a merry-go-round that clarks out the so-called "victory month" of May mas stollen. She says to prepare it cruit subscribers to the theory that every description are on display a tune and any number of animals was over. And most of us found the soften one package of yeast in one- highway traffic means much to the but this season the olive drab col- which make noises when wound up of lukewarm water, bush Scald one-half cup of milk. Add ity. Officers of the "80" organiza- blue and green. There are dump bells and rattlers are other nois two tablespoons of shortening, one- tion hope to obtain enough mem- trucks, milk trucks, cattle trucks, making items.
>
> bers on the 2,500 miles highway to trucks for construction jobs and Yes, sir. Toyland has a lot to ofand add one cup of sifted flour. Mix well.

Add softened yeast, one egg, and one-half teaspoon of lemon rind. Beat well. Add one-fourth cup of chopped citron and one-fourth cup of chopped maraschino cherries. Add sifted flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on a slightly floured board two hours). Punch down; divide into two equal portions. Let rest mountain hunting lodge for some 10 minutes

Roll And Fold Roll each portion into an oval Berchtesgaden. I thought the occathree-guarters of an inch thick. Brush half of each oval with melted butter. Fold over like big Parker House rolls. Place on greased baking sheets. Let rise until doubled cheeks flamed, but, unlike Patton, (45 to 60 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 min-Frost lightly with powdered sugar icing, sprinkle with chopped nuts and chopped candied fruits. Makes two stollen.

Cranberry muffins are also favorites of Mrs. Messick's. Sift together two cups of sifted flour, two and one-half teaspoons of baking conference in London, General Ei- powder, one-half teaspoon of salt and one-fourth cup of sugar. Cut was off on a trip to Rome and Add one whole egg plus one egg yolk Venice, but promised to join us and three-fourth cup of milk. Mix only until dry ingredients are moistened. Sprinkle one-fourth cup of there was no sign of a message from sugar and one tablespoon of flour over one cup of chopped cranberries.

and fold lightly into the batter. Pour into well-greased muffin tins. Brush with beaten egg white. Place several whole sweetened berries on each muffin and sprinkle war-time career . . . for not having with sugar. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes one to one and one-half dozen.

### Crane News CRANE-Mrs. Jerry Cowden was

idmitted to a Crane hospital Wednesday morning, Mrs. C. L. Byrd and daughter, Ann, will spend the weekend in Penwell with her parents, the Ed

R. W. Beyer from Menard, is a newcomer to Crane.

Mrs. D. D. Hightower was admitted to the hospital Wednesday afternoon for medical treatment. The Men's Brotherhood of the Pirst Baptist Church heard Dr. C. O. Smith speak Tuesday evening. Sandhills Bible study was held in the home of the J. L. Gobles Monday afternoon. Next week, the group will meet at the N. L. Crownover home. The Rev. H. D. Chirstian conducted the study.

Mrs. C. D. Birdsong went to Sweetwater Tuesday where her mother is said to be ill. 210 South Peces

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**New Look' Toys For All Ages** Are In Good Supply Here

By CLEDDIE SHELBURNE toy is mounted on three wheels with presented along with the Santa Claus is going to have a Humphrey sitting on the bicycle models of toy cars. have the goods on him, because a fast clip across the floor. the toy department in practically New Dell every store in Midland is loaded with toys that have "that new look." For the first time in several years, them are surprisingly realistic. styles and prices are available. A new toy number that is sure "Humphrey-Mobile," patterned ex-actly after the combination living quarters-bicycle vehicle created in the comic strip "Joe Palooka." The

### Highway 80 Group To Launch Drive For New Members

WEATHERFORD-This bustling way 80, America's southernmost transcontinental trafficway, Savan- of other usual and unusual toys for play. nah to San Diego.

On Tuesday night the leading citizens will attend a banquet in the Methodist church. After a home style Texas dinner the highway boosters will hear an address by Col. Ike Ashburn, executive director of the Texas Good Roads As- soldiers, cannons, battleships, and ket for several years has hatched sociation

It will be a big occasion for Weato club members containing many therford since this typical Texas One of Mrs. Messick's favorite starting point for the coast-to- and science. "Travel 80" program.

hard time telling the kids he and the shack directly behind him. "didn't have it" this year. They'll It is a wind-up unit and moves at

The doll manufacturers have come out with another "first" this season. It is called the "Baby Coos" merchants have been able to ob- doll, and has more than the usual tain an adequate supply of good number of realistic features. When quality toys for the children's spanked, the baby cries. When pet-Christmas. The question now is not ted, the baby coos. It has magic where the supply is coming from skin, real eye lashes, eyes that close but when do the new numbers get as if asleep and a complete wardout of the toy classification. Many robe. Other dolls of many sizes,

> plastic. A full course dinner including T-bone steak, salad, mashed po- Larger Teys tatoes, English peas and ice cream may be bought with the sets. Othwood, tin and aluminum materials. higher. Sets are complete with egg beaters and rolling pins.

Sewing kits contain real dresses last year. Ball bearings have been for paper dolls, and miniature elec- placed in the wheels of most tritric irons that really heat are on cycles, replacing the cheaper type

girls line the toy counters. Toys For Boys Several changes in the line of son. The most noticable change is of producing noise. the absence of toy models of war | The old wooden duck mor

theme in recent years. community has been selected by the ed from an accent on war to an strings and follow along as she is Highway 80 Association as the accent on industry, construction pulled across the floor.

trucks of improved design are children.

A new toy car number feature town and country and convertible designs equipped with realistic luggage racks and retractible tops, re-

Several stores are offering toy tractors and airplanes made rubber with Mickey Mouse seated in them.

Plenty of Western Guns Guns, always a popular item

among young boys, are in large supply this year but they are mostly of western type for young cowboys and the automatic design for A new toy number that is sure to be a big hit this season is the for girls is the striking facsimilies and water guns are available and of prepared food items, done in a new BB pistol is being offered for

Toys for larger children plentiful and the quality of co er cooking sets are available of struction and materials is m

Tricycles of all sizes are at just about the same price as

wheel used in former years. little city will launch the drive for members in the National U. S. Highway 80 Association, organized to promote more travel over Highboxes with real records, and a host roller that can be ridden are on dis-

desired electric train are available. Toys for the tots feature novelty toys for boys are evident this sea- in design and many unusual ways

equipment. Gone are the tanks, toy wheels that has been on the marother toys which portrayed the war a flock of ducklings this season. They are mounted on wheels, too, The trend 'his season has shift- and are attached to the mother by

spoon of salt. Cool to lukewarm finance a nation-wide educational just plain trucks. Taxicabs and fire fer for a joyful Christmas for the



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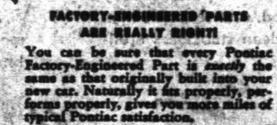


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### Revue Of Magic Will Be Presented Here Monday

The most startling, most spectac- | From the first fanfare to the last ular and most thrilling revue of curtain the performance promises to and I went straight to bed, with- self, without a care or a wrinkle of magic ever seen here will be pre- pack more entertainment into two out undressing. sented Monday afternoon and eve- hours than any stage show of the ning in the high school auditorium current season. under the sponsorship of the Mid- From his great flower producland Lions Club. The student mat- tion, in which flowers are plucked Paris, New York, Amsterdam, Pra- another customer, although happier inee is scheduled at 3:30 p. m. and from nowhere and beautifully the night show at 8 p. m. grouped on the stage to his spectrum and including numerous tacular vanishing princess who dis-

and varied acts, will be presented appears in less than one secondby Dr. Gaffney, world-famous ma- this man with the "spirit-hands"

Tickets are on sale at the Cham- enthralied with the secrets of mysber of Commerce or may be pur- ticism that have been handed down chased at the door. Student mati- through the ages and to only that nee tickets are 25 cents and night rare and small group destined to reshow tickets are \$1 for adults and ceive them. so cents for children. Everyone is The proceeds from Dr. Gaffney's invited and urged to attend. performance will be used by the It takes over two tons of very ex- Midland Lions Club for its varied

pensive equipment to produce a charity activities. show such as Dr. Gaffney's and the performance requires a dexterity of action that is without parallel in the theatrical world today. Dr. Gaffney's performance is an unusual and stupendous trip into the world of the unknown that was first explored by the ancient mystics of the East and presented in an ultramodern manner by Dr. Gaffney who is called America's cleverest

Strange Effects The strange effects, weird deceptions and mystifying illusions are spectacularly presented by this great student of the late Harry Kellar.

### Chas. E. Bradley

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was my boss by Kay Summersby

Captain, WAC, Army Of The U. S.

The general spoke briefly, em-

"to be back in a country where I

eral said he might be criticized for

time for it. He clung tightly to that

chestra played "For He's a Jolly

That night was the one time it

his entire war career when I ever

worry. The other people, bless their

English hearts, sensed his feelings

vacy. Most of the time he was just

an Eisenhower request: One Dozen

to Mrs. Eisenhower, expressing a

wish she could have been there, too.

V-E celebration ended about 2:30

As the Summer wore on, head-

quarters life as we had known it

during the war disappeared entire-

To provide the general with a little

Good Fellow.'

in the morning.

Our next stop was Ciro's. The gen-

Instalment 36

Almost as though it was expected phasizing his delight at being back of him—and without the slightest in England. "It's nice," he grinned, sign of exuberance General Eisenhower remarked that the occasion can almost speak the language!" called for a bottle of champagne. We repaired to his house.

The next two hours or so bore more resemblance to a group sitting stealing a little personal fun, but around discussing a just-ended he didn't care; this was his first pridge game than to people who night out, and he had waited a long had just seen the end of a war. There was no gaiety, no joking, no mood throughout the evening, danclaughing. The supreme commander ing impartially with all us women. spent most of the time listing those completely free from any thought of to whom true credit belonged for the war just over or the peace just successful conclusion of the war; beginning. He glowed when the orthere was no gloating, no personal pride, absolutely no buoyancy. Everyone simply seemed weary, indescrib-

ably weary. We broke it up as dawn came saw General Eisenhower completely through the chateau windows. Ruth relaxed, thoroughly enjoying him-

At this time, General Eisenhower had no idea of the spectacular ac- and gave him a maximum of priclaim awaiting him in London, gue, Brussels, Washington, Luxembourg, Belfast, Warsaw, Moscow . . half the world.

To celebrate the victory, he simply wanted to see for the first time in three years—a good, light show. will keep spectators thrilled and ien invitation to appear before the British cabinet provided the perfect opportunity. Arrangements were made for the longawaited theater party, with tickets to Strike a New Note. General Gault and I. Happily, the general's afterward. son John was in Rheims, for a few Appropriately, supreme headquarer in this social excursion.

The festive air began on flight over to England. General Ei- very devastated, just as we had exsenhower and I won 100 francs in a pected. McCAMEY - The Alathean Class bridge game with General Bradley

of the Pirst Baptist Church held and Jimmy. its annual Christmas banquet re- The latter ran into difficulties with customs officials at Northholt ly. The well planned program includ- sirfield. They questioned his frank declaration of eighteen bottles of social life, without the obligations ed a review of the book, "The Story champagne, But when he explained of formal society, we occasionally Mrs. Wilbur M. Harris, teacher of "It's for General Eisenhower's V-E had him and a few intimates over the class, was presented a place party," the authorities smiled and to our WAC house for dinner and setting of her pattern of Sterling. turned their backs.

We all had lunch at Telegraph a week he and I went horseback A dinner of turkey and all the son, W. I. Lee, W. F. Patterson, and Sir Louis and Lady Gregg.

trimmings was served to the following members and associate members: Mmes. W. O. Churchill, J.
bers: Mmes. W. O. Churchill, J.
c. Lyles, J. M. Pirkle, L. W. Hargrove, Ray Iles, Clint Acuff, George invited my mother and Tony Porfor the first time since Caserta. He
Ross, H. S. Huffsker, Jessie Johnter, a WREN friend; Mrs. Gault, and General Ike hiked off to a
son, W. L. Lee, W. F. Patterson, and Six Louis and Low Grants. mountain hunting lodge for some All of us remarked that our host, long-awaited fishing.
resplendent in a tailored Summer On that same trip, we visited Lawrence English, A. E. Bradshaw, uniform, looked boyishly happy. Berchtesgaden. I thought the occa-C. O. Holt, J. R. Turner, Jr., J. A. When he appeared in the box at sion especially noteworthy when, the Prince of Wales Theater, the atop the mountain, General Eisen-B. Reed, John Northcutt, W. M. entire audience rose to its feet and hower spotted a big sign. "Eagle's Harris and Marquis Freeman. almost shouted the roof off with un-Nest-Officers Only." His neck and English abandon. They cheered, cheeks flamed, but, unlike Patton,

he made no scene. Instead, he turned quietly to the conducting officer and said grimly, Remove that sign, now!" A group of sight-seeing GI's cheered so loudly their voices must have

echoed into Italy. Harriman arrived in Germany with few extra days on hand before a conference in London, General Eisenhower directed me to take them to the villa in Cannes. He himself in one-fourth cup of shortening. was off on a trip to Rome and Venice, but promised to join us

The day of his expected arrival, there was no sign of a message from either Frankfurt or General Clark's headquarters.

Late that afternoon, the two of them rolled up to the villa in a car -boiling mad. I got the worst bawling out of my war-time career . . . for not having

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Capt. Calvin M. Bolster, 51, of Ravenna, Ohio, Navy pioneer in tet aviation, has been approved for promotion to rear admiral by President Truman. Now assistant chief of Naval Research at Youngstown, Ohio, Bolster initiated and directed the jet-assisted-take-off program during the war. (Navy photo from NEA-

### He and John exchanged meaningful looks when the band played Home Demonstration an Eisenhower request: One Dozen Agent Compiles Roses. It was a heart-felt tribute vish she could have been there, too. Christmas Recipes

He was up in time to attend the County home demonstration agent, sociation. Cabinet meeting and to funch with has completed an 11-page newsletter Bradley was invited along as a Mr. and Mrs. Churchill. We return- to club members containing many therford since this typical Texas special guest, as well as Jimmy ed to the Continent immediately suggestions for Christmas menus community has been selected by the ed from an accent on war to an strings and follow along as she is

and recipes. days' leave from the First Infantry ters moved on into Germany before recipes is for a bread called Christ- coast membership campaign to ren, and able to join his fath- the so-called "victory month" of May mas stollen. She says to prepare it cruit subscribers to the theory that every description are on display a tune and any nu was over. And most of us found the soften one package of yeast in one- highway traffic means much to the but this season the olive drab col- which make noises when wound up the city of Frankfurt very German and fourth cup of lukewarm water. business interests of any commun- or has been replaced by bright red, and turned loose. Drums, whistles Scald one-half cup of milk. Add ity, Officers of the "80" organiza- blue and green. There are dump bells and rattlers are other noise two tablespoons of shortening, onefourth cup of sugar and one tablespoon of salt. Cool to lukewarm
and add one cup of sifted flour.

Travel 80" program.

Solve and green. There are dump bells and rattlers are other noisetrucks, milk trucks, cattle trucks, making items.

Yes, sir. Toyland has a lot to offinance a nation-wide educational
just plain trucks. Taxicabs and fire
for for a joyful Christmas for the
trucks of improved design are children.

> Add softened yeast, one egg, and one-half teaspoon of lemon rind. Beat well. Add one-fourth cup of chopped citron and one-fourth cup of chopped maraschino cherries. Add about one and one-half cups of sifted flour to make a soft dough. two hours). Punch down; divide into two equal portions. Let rest

Roll And Fold Roll each portion into an oval three-quarters of an inch thick. Brush half of each oval with melted butter. Fold over like big Parker House rolls. Place on greased baking sheets. Let rise until doubled (45 to 60 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes. Frost lightly with powdered sugar icing, sprinkle with chopped nuts and chopped candied fruits.

Makes two stollen. Cranberry muffins are also favorites of Mrs. Messick's. Sift together two cups of sifted flour, two and one-half teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt and one-fourth cup of sugar. Cut Add one whole egg plus one egg yolk and three-fourth cup of milk. Mix only until dry ingredients are moistened. Sprinkle one-fourth cup of sugar and one tablespoon of flour over one cup of chopped cranberries, and fold lightly into the batter.

Pour into well-greased muffin tins. Brush with beaten egg white. Place several whole sweetened berries on each muffin and sprinkle with sugar. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes one to one and one-half dozen.

### Crane News

CRANE-Mrs. Jerry Cowden was admitted to a Crane hospital Wednesday morning, Mrs. C. L. Byrd and daughter, Ann, will spend the weekend in

Penwell with her parents, the Ed R. W. Beyer from Menard, is newcomer to Crane.

Mrs. D. D. Hightower was admitted to the hospital Wednesday

afternoon for medical treatment. The Men's Brotherhood of the Pirst Baptist Church heard Dr. C. G. Smith speak Tuesday evening.
Sandhills Bible study was held in
the home of the J. L. Gobles Monday afternoon. Next week, the group will meet at the N. L. Crownover home. The Rev. H. D. Chirstian conducted the study.

Mrs. C. D. Birdsong went to

Sweetwater Tuesday where her mother is said to be ill.

the comic strip "Joe Palooka." The Highway 80 Group

### them are surprisingly realistic. A new toy number that is sure to be a big hit this season is the "Humphrey-Mobile," patterned exactly after the combination living quarters-bicycle vehicle created in

WEATHERFORD—This bustling the market. little city will launch the drive for members in the National U. S. tunes, miniature kitchen ranges, three speeds forward and one re-Highway 80 Association, organized small washing machines that realto promote more travel over High-ly wash clothes, junior size juke with the boys. Scooters and a steam way 80. America's southernmost boxes with real records, and a host roller that can be ridden are on dis transcontinental trafficway, Savan- of other usual and unusual toys for play. nah to San Diego.

To Launch Drive

For New Members

with toys that have "that new look."

On Tuesday night the leading cit- Toys For Boys

It will be a hig occasion for Wea- theme in recent years. Highway 80 Association as the accent on industry, construction pulled across the floor. One of Mrs. Messick's favorite starting point for the coast-to- and science.

Santa Claus is going to have a Humphrey sitting on the bicycle hard time telling the kids he and the shack directly behind him. "didn't have it" this year. They'll It is a wind-up unit and moves at have the goods on him, because a fast clip across the floor.

the toy department in practically New Dell every store in Midland is loaded The de The doll manufacturers have come out with another "first" this For the first time in several years, season. It is called the "Baby Coos" merchants have been able to ob- doll, and has more than the usual tain an adequate supply of good number of realistic features. When quality toys for the children's spanked, the baby cries. When pet-Christmas. The question now is not ted, the baby coos. It has magic whère the supply is coming from skin, real eye lashes, eyes that close but when do the new numbers get as if asleep and a complete wardout of the toy classification, Many robe. Other dolls of many sizes,

> An addition to the cooking sets plastic. A full course dinner including T-bone steak, salad, mashed po- Larger Teys tatoes, English peas and ice cream may be bought with the sets. Other cooking sets are available of wood, tin and aluminum materials. higher. Sets are complete with egg beaters

and rolling pins. Sewing kits contain real dresses last year. Ball bearings have been for paper dolls, and miniature elec- placed in the wheels of most tritric irons that really heat are on cycles, replacing the cheaper type

Toy pianos that will produce real girls line the toy counters.

izens will attend a banquet in the Several changes in the line of Methodist church. After a home toys for boys are evident this sea- in design and many u style Texas dinner the highway son. The most noticable change is of producing noise. boosters will hear an address by the absence of toy models of war. The old wooden duck more Col. Ike Ashburn, executive direc- equipment. Gone are the tanks, toy wheels that has been on the mar-

The trend 'his season has shift- and are attached to the mother by

A new toy car number features town and country and convertible

designs equipped with realistic lug-gage racks and retractible tops, re-Several stores are offering toy tractors and airplanes made of

rubber with Mickey Mouse seated

Plenty of Western Guns Guns, always a popular item among young boys, are in large supply this year but they are mostly of western type for young cowboys and the automatic design for An addition to the cooking sets young detectives. The usual stopper for girls is the striking facsimilies and water guns are available and of prepared food items, done in a new BB pistol is being offered for

> Toys for larger children ar plentiful and the quality of construction and materials is my

Tricycles of all sizes are sell at just about the same price as wheel used in former years. Battery powered cars which have

Mrs. Nettie B. Messick, Midland tor of the Texas Good Roads Assoldiers, cannons, battleships, and ket for several years has hatched bounty home demonstration agent, sociation.

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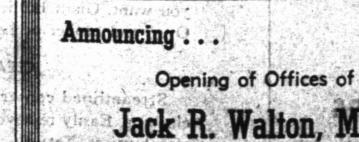
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New Book By Texas Editor Is Off Press

If the American public generally had taken public opinion polls as lightheartedly as John Gould of Wichita Falls, there would have been less surprise about the out-come of the recent election.

John Gould, native Texan, vet-eran editor, sage of the Red River country, and author of a new book, "Words to That Effect," might well be called an apostie of common sense and humor. His book is a monument of reading built from his columns in the Witchita Falls Times. "My Own Poll" was one of John

Gould's columns written long before the flasco of the election forecasts. It is selected at random from the book, as an example of his entertaining style.

He seemed to be warning us that America was going quis crazy. His questions: Do you want somebody to give

you bookends for Christmas? Do you approve the practice of putting potatoes, carrots and similar extraneous substances into restaurant chicken pie?

Pepcern Esters
What do you think should be done to people who sit behind you at movies and eat peanut brittle, popcorn or potato chips?

The outcome of the John Gould poll was in the best pseudoscientific formula: Yes, 0.0047 per cent. No. 99.42 per cent. Not voting, 0.433 per cent, etc., etc.

This is only one of the hundred collected columns, which ranged in subject matter from Christmas to buffalo bones. As Ben Donald of The Wichita

Falls Times and Record News says, Germans-in a favorable way which the format of the book is plain and only Patton could devise. without any ornamentation, like John Gould himself.

For nearly 40 years, the two men have worked together in the Times office. Gould's columns continue to roll from his typewriter, daily and Sunday, always interesting, usually humorous. Serious material finds its proper place in Could's writing. Horsewhipping Threatened

On numerous occasions, Ben Donnell says he was warned that some wife was on the way down to horsewhip John Gould. He always wished her good luck, knowing there was no such intention and that the warning was just a way of saying the John Gould is appreciated. Now a fine selection of his daily

fferings are in more permanent form, between book covers, for those who want to read them again, and for many who await introduction to this quiet, philosophical observer of our foibles, our likes and

The range of his humor touches many themes: husbands and wives bridge players, rock gardens, bird dogs and their owners, spinach, politicians, cooking, oil men, West Texans, Texans, Outlanders, visiting firemen, Mollie Bailey, Joe Bailey, Burkburnett, in fact almost every phase and facet of Texas life as it relates to the Wichita Falls country and far beyond.

Many chuckles will be added to the Christian cheer of Texas as John Gould's columns are read and reread by his old friends and many new ones who will be introduced to him through "Words To That Effect."

British statesman Cecil John Rhodes went to Natal in 1870-the year diamonds were discovered in the Kimberly fields—and the next year struck it rich. Before he was 19 he was financially independent.

Eisenhower Was My Boss-

eral Clark's side suffered a tongue-lashing equally vehement. Yet gave me the nicest present of the neither of us, being in Army, could war . . . or the peace: an empty explain there had been no message seat on his plane, headed for Washinforming us of the generals' arrington on official business.

early. An officer from the Marseille headquarters joined Clark's aide and me in an old-fashioned gripe ses-sion. When General Eisenhower "I'm gol sation. But we all simly stood stiffly, answering his questions with re pectful monosyllables until he trudged back to bed, to nurse burn-

General Ike had more transportation troubles when he left us and arrived in Paris. The officer with him called Army headquarters for a car, but the transportation officer failed to answer the telephone. He tried several other offices, without success-it was lunchtime in Paris. Pinally, a sleepy colonel ans-

"Give me that 'phone." General Eisenhower demanded. "And don't tell him who's calling."

The colonel heard a voice boom in his ear. "This is General Eisen-Bemused, the colonel sighed, "Yes

God? This is Saint Peter!" I doubt if that colonel ever joked on the telephone again. In late September, General Eisenhower erupted into the granddaddy

of all tempers: General Patton had made his worst and final mistake. Everyone who could read a newspaper knew the Third Army commander had sounded off on the

When General Patton came in followed by Beetle, the office door closed. But I heard one of the stormiest sessions ever staged in our headquarters: It was the first time

ever heard General Eisenhower really raise his voice. General Patton was relieved from

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(Continued from page 1) command of the Third Army, shift-transportation at the airfield. Gen-jed to the Fifteenth "paper Army." Professional Women's Club met in

bonnet Cafe Monday night for a dinner party and regular meeting.

Mrs. Ruby Braly, president, presided over a short business period, at which time Bess Turpin, Roberts Maxey and Mrs. J. R. Turner were any explanation. So the other aide ward becoming an American citizen.

and I just stood and took it.

Arriving back in Germany after the short trip, I found the general ning. Both generals went off to bed packing. He was taking over from General Marshall, who had postelected to membership. poned his retirement in order to

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"I'm going to Washington tomorcame down later, apparently unable ed the office. "But I'll be back."

General Ike said as I enterdrawn Monday night so that each ed the office. "But I'll be back."

He didn't come back.

Girl Scout with a gift.

The program for the evening was The End. in charge of the educational and vocational chairman, Miss Julia MOSCOW PLANTS TREES

MOSCOW (AP)- During the Au-Iva Noyes, District B&PW Direc-tor of District & from Midland, was umn in Moscow there were planted on the city's main streets two introduced, and a correge of white hundred sixty three thousand trees carnations and a gift package con-and one million four hundred thou-sand shrubs. This is part of a cam-to her. Accompanying her from paign to make the soviet capital in Midland were T. K. White, Holly the future one of the greenest cities Frieberg and Nettie Johnson.

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Laden with toys and supplies for his family, Capt. Joe E. Humphrey, 33, of Bristow, Okla., leads the way up the gangplank of the Army transport Republic for evacuation to the United States. Signs of growing panic in the city as the Communist drive continues has made the situation of Americans in Shanghai increasingly dangerous.

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round WASHINGTON — Sodium fluor- men, trying to scare individuals into meetings with the joint congressional watchdog committee last bay beach. They were picked up by prevent tooth decay in children, now threats are backed by kidnapping week that weren't supposed to get into the press.

Bob Butler, the former St. Paul

Today, however, Butler is Am-

bassador to Cuba and doing an A-1

job. Not only does he have the

some career diplomats lack-and

which Latin Americans love + but he

conceived the important idea of

the United States on a good-will

Good will between the United

States and our Latin neighbors is

something which needs a lot of

working at. Since Statesman Sum-

ner Welles got out of the State

Department it has been woefully

neglected. But today, energetic, lik-

able Bob Butler is doing a great job

policy-which is a lot more impor-

tant than deciding who should sit

Note-Real fact is that career

diplomats and political ambassadors

frequently supplement each other.

filling in the qualities the other

Chatting with Rep. Albert Thom-

Truman hinted that he might be

willing to let bygones be bygones as

Without mentioning the Dixie-

crats or anyone by name, Truman

told the tall Texas congressman:

going to get even with individual

Democrats and groups who were

"Well, it's not true," he added.

"I just want to weld the Demo-

keep right on working toward that

Note-Says Ernest Cuneo re Tru-

man's cheek-turning toward the

Dixiecrats: "He's like a man whom

you tell, 'I've just shot your two

brothers in the back,' and he says, 'that's fine, let's all be friends'."

held some important backstage

Control Of Austria

paper said.

trip is forbidden."

weeks, it was said.

liberators.'

ZURICH. SWITZERLAND-(P)-The Allied liberators of Austria have turned into bureaucrats, the Zurich paper "Die Tat" complains. "The American taxpayer will tear his hair when he realizes what sense and nonsense the Allied Control Council is up to and for what he must lay out his taxes," the

"Die Tat" said a Swiss citizen could travel to the United States in 48 hours, but he had to wait four weeks before he could cross the border 25 miles away into Austria. "The Austrian government of today can hardly make a mark on paper without getting from the Allies one of the hundred thousand usual permits," the newspaper said

"Austria cannot even say who can travel to Austria or by whom the

Businessmen trying to get to Austria must apply to the Allied Con-trol Council for permission and the Austrians have no influence on the council's decision, the paper said Even in emergencies such as death

or serious illness it still takes four

The paper referred to Austrian officials as "letter carriers for the

"The reconstruction of Europe

doesn't begin with bureaucracy, but with Freedom," "Die Tat" said.

Acting Secretary of State Lovett

where at dinner.

concerned.

is in general use throughout the country, President Truman was informed this week by officials of the American Dental Association. Viratually all dentists are using it to various extents, chiefly on school children with the state Department respiratory. The state Department respiratory of the state Department respiratory of the state Department ignore ignored to state of the state Department ignore ignored to state of the sta

progress is being made," the President told a delegation led by Dr. cause they have ponied up during a clipde M. Mines of Rocky Mount, N. C., president of the American sentment is sometimes justified. So they demanded that the State De-Dental Association. "I've been very also, political appointees resent the partment and Marshall Plan Adthe Public Health Service first revealed its amazing qualities." Then the President added with a

"It would be a wonderful thing if we could shed our teeth when they bassador to Australia. start bothering us and grow a brand

new set." Truman promised to give "serious thought" to a proposal by Dr. Min- warmth and human quality which ges and his colleagues that he proclaim a national Children's Dental Health Day next February to has imagination. It was Butler who stimulate greater interest in the care of teeth by school children and bringing President Prio of Cuba to their parents.

Note-The Washington Merry- visit. Go-Round on March 5 first reported the amazing progress of the Public Health Service in using sodium fluorine to preserve children's teeth, and gave credit to Congressman Frank Keefe, Wisconsin Republican. for helping the Public Health Service. It was reported that sodium fluorine would save about 50 per of warming up our good-neighbor cent of the children's teeth from

At that time, the American Dental Association's Journal was critical both of this column and the Public Health Service for publishing this claim, but ADA officials

Powder-keg-sitting Gen. Lucius far as the Dixiecrats and certain Clay expects the Russians to inten- Democratic campaign prodigals are sify the cold war, but to stop short

ing ground for Communism. "I'm not mad at anyone and I don't The general, admitted, however, want to punish any individuals or that a misfire in this delicate battle of nerves could easily precipitate a not mad at any states that went

Greatest factor holding Russia back is American air power, Clay cratic Party back together again said, despite the fact that he is a into the solid organization it used ground soldier. to be in the old days. I'm going to

"The Russians have more respect for our air power than some of us end. at home have," he declared.

The constant droning of the Berlin airlift in Russian ears has only increased that respect, he added and, at the same time, impressed the rest of Europe. It is Clay's belief that Russia wants to test whether the airlift can survive the Winter before backing down from the Berlin blockade.

to door in Berlin as systematically magazine-subscription states-

various extents, chiefly on school inside the State Department re- guard Republicans, demands that mildren.

"I'm mighty glad to hear that career and the political diplomat.

"Career diplomats resent the intrurogress is being made," the Presi-

sion of ambassadors appointed be- In fact, the "watchdog" commitinterested in sodium fluorine since lack of imagination, the routine ministrator Paul Hoffman immeviewpoint of many career diplomats. diately serve notice on the French One political ambassador who got that unless they go along with recuffed around at first is bouncing building German industry, all Mar-Bob Butler, the former St. Paul shall Plan aid to France will be cut shipbuilder, who became U. S. Am-

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Hanuman, who fought under Rams for the recovery of his wife, Sita from the demon king in Ceylon, Ravana; the third of Nandi, the bull on whom god Shiva rides; and the fourth has not yet been identified.

None could say how they came to be washed ashore, but they are giving headaches to two officials the curator who wants them for the museum if no one claims them, and the magistrate-collector who must accord permission if the people

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### Absentee Voting Underway In Upton

underway in Upton County on two bond issue proposals, County Clerk Ralph H. Daugherty announced. The election will be held December 22, with the absence of December 13 chanters in Chapter of Order of Eastern of Texas, is keeping more than as she makes her official visits the 13 chapters. 22, with the absentee voting to end tion. December 18.

north of Rankin, and \$65,000 for improvements on the Upton County Airport at McCamey.

**OES Official Maps** Schedule Of Visits CRANE - Mrs. Lela Wilson

The proposals are for the issuance of \$90,000 in bonds for road improvements in the Benedum Field chapters last week.

Iron ranges of Minnesota were estimated to have produced 63,000,-000 tons of ore during 1947.

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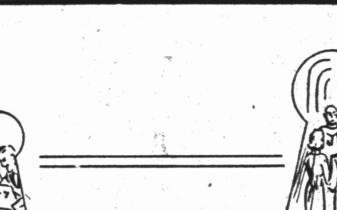
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now admit that painting children's lacks. teeth with sodium fluorine at pro- Forgive The Dixiecrais? per intervals when under the age of 13 will preserve them in about as of Texas the other day, President 40 per cent of the cases. "No War" —Clay—

of a shooting war.

Talking privately to visiting congressmen from the House Armed Services Committee, Clay predicted "There's been a lot of newspaper that the Russians would haunt Eu- talk and speculation about how I'm rope with the spectre of war, but would not fight their cause on the open battlefield. Their game is to against me before the election. stir up chaos and fear, as a breed-

Clay told the congressmen that Swiss Rap Allied the Communists are going from door



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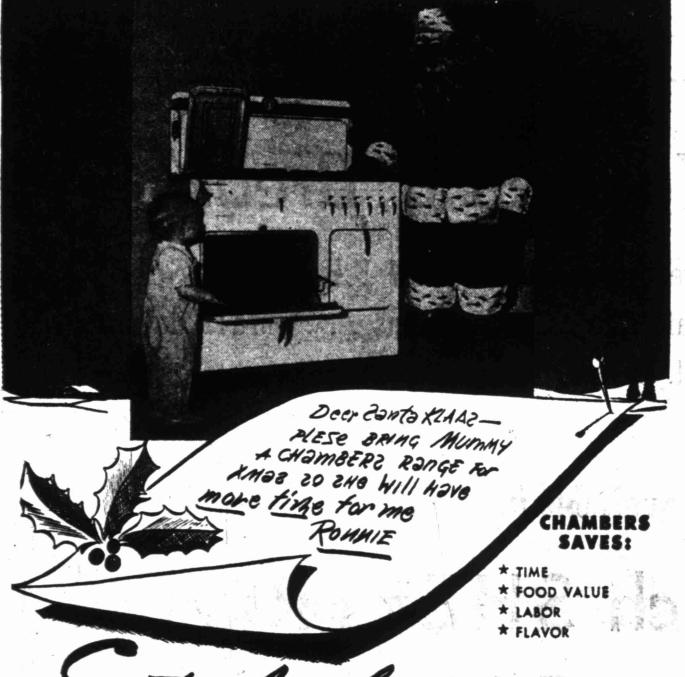


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Q-Should plants be watered during the winter?

A-Extension Forester Barl G.
Maxwell of the University of Nebrasks advises watering trees, shrubs, grass and other plants before a hard freeze comes. He says dryness does a big share of Winter injury to plants and that the ground should be soaked to a depth of 12 inches or more. of 12 inches or more.

Q-What kind of electrical cir-cuits should be installed for kitchen and laundry appliances? A-There should be circuits of 12-gauge wire exclusively for equipment such as the refrigerator, toaster and washing machine. They should be protected by 20-ampere fuses or circuit breakers.

A-It helps to keep the heat in and the cold out. This cuts heating

Q-The paint on radiators sometimes blisters badly. Why is that? the exterior walls. In conventional was heat in the radiator when it interior partitions is put up with was painted. The radiator must the other framing and frequently be cold and flat oil paint or radi- helps to support the upper strucator enamel should be used. Q-How can a stain on a gar-

the stain is unknown? A-The best solution is to send the garment to a reliable cleanfirm. Attempting to remove

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flooring in new housing construc-

tion has been developed by the University of Illinois Small Homes Council. The Council is engaged in intensive research and experimental work in connection with the Industry Engineered Home program, initiated by the building in-dustry to reduce housing costs. In one of the experimental houses constructed recently the oak flooring was installed throughout before erection of interior partitions. The flooring then was covered by layers of thick paper to protect it from damage by the traffic of mechanics who later put up preassembled room partitions. The procedure effected a saving of 12 Q-How does storm sash save hours' labor.

Modern Engineering This method of construction is made possible by modern engineering procedure which places all of the load-bearing responsibility on A-It might be because there construction the framework for the ture. The finish flooring is laid after all other work except the ment be removed if the cause of final interior trim has been com-

Flooring experts point out that failure to protect the finish flooring adequately during the erection of the stain at home might result in the partitions might result in damage which would nullify the savings in labor costs.

> MIDLANDER VACATIONS IN MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY - W. P. (Pat) Duncan, land department executive of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, Midland, Texas, has been vacationing the last 10 days in Mexico. He will be back in Midland after December 15.

"Mexico at this time of the year is beautiful, and the weather is mild and sunny," said Duncan. "I found the trip over the Pan American Highway most interesting, and the mountain scenery spectacular." Duncan started his trip south of the border in San Antonio, where he joined a group from Joske's Travel

Advisors. They went to Mexico over the Pan American Highway, then made side trips, with Mexico Travel Advisors, to Taxco, Puebla, Toluca, and the Pyramids. On Sunday, they joined the "fiesta crowds" at the Floating Gardens of Xochi-

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with which she could support her mother and provide medical treatment for her made her decide quickly, she told the judge.

She put on slacks, cut her hair, bandaged her breasts and enlisted at the labor office for the Ruhr coal mines as Peter Klenkies. None of her "buddies" down in the pit recognized Peter as a member

of the weaker sex. She worked four months, but fell ill and had to leave her job. When she returned to her mother, the police got wind of "Peter" and

summoned her to court, on charges of "document forgery and illegal name change." A three-months' jail sentence

was the lowest punishment the court could find for the offense.

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Unexpected Company for tea? Prepared cake mixes which can be stirred up in a few moments are one answer to what to serve. Packaged instant frostings which came in strawberry, vanilla and chocolate flavors need only the addition of hot tap water and a few stirs with a spoon and they are ready to coat tiny squares of leftover cake. Or, after stirring in water, these instant frostings can

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be treated like fondant candy and rolled out and cut into fancy



of a house distinctive, according to Frederick H. Rahr, New York color consultant, who believes a home should express the personal tastes of the family that occupies a house and he recommends

as a basic means of creating individuality of appearance for the ex-teriors of their homes, he says. The color consultant, who is head of the Rahr Color Clinic, points out that tention usually given to selecting colors for interior decoration. "A house always is judged by the way it looks from the out-

side," he says, "Everybody in the it or accent it. neighborhood sees the exterior every day and for that reason the exterior is certain to make a lasting "The way to make a house stand

out is to personalize it as you personalize yourself. Be daring and creative with color. Don't be afraid

PORT

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necessary for comfortable living, this single story house has a car

port, terrace and five rooms arranged to suit the average-sized fam-

ily. Exterior sidewalls are white, with brick on the outside car port

wall as a pleasing note of variety. The windows are a new type which

provide twice the ventilation possible with conventional double-hung

sash. An extra wide doorway between the living room and the dining

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standard sizes of lumber and stock materials.

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tried it in male disguise landed in

A poster of the German Ruhr

Coal Mines Administration calling

on the homeless German youth to

come to work, gave her the idea.

She decided to become a miner.

The American and British-sponsor-

ed enlistment program provided

for better living conditions-cloth-

ing, better and higher food rations,

Ursula and her old ailing mother

had not had any of this since they

had fled from their hometown of

Koenigsberg in East Prussia, now

Kaliningrad in Soviet Russia. For

two years they had lived in a slum-

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### **Business Started By** Making Gift Dolls

By PAUL C. WAGNER SEATTLE - (P) - The Keenan -brother and sister dolls-are the original creations of Ann Keenan's doll family.

"Necessity is the mother of invention," said Mrs. Keenan, who now house look different than others in has a flourishing doll business here. the same block," he says, "and in Five years ago at C' ...stmas time, a community of private homes it's Mrs. Keenan said, she had presents much easier to take advantage of to buy for nieces, but no m ey. the extra attractiveness which col-The girls would want dolls. So she or affords." made them. Some cloth and cotton stuffing; a dress for the girl doll; and pants for the boy doll. A little Last-Minute Roof paint here and there on a cheek and there were the dolls.

Bus service to and from Midland | Terminal daily, not including five to bed with them, Mrs. Keenan said. probably is at an all-time peak with daily schedules of the Midland-The soft cotton wouldn't lay hard Southwestern Greyhound, Baygent Odessa Bus Lines service via Termiunderneath the girls while they Coaches, Inc., Texas, New Mexico nal. An additional eight daily schedwere asleep. & Oklahoma Coaches and American ules arrive and depart the Amer-

Friends saw the dolls: th' wanted s .ne. A salesman was among the friends, and that is how the dolls joined Santa Claus in the department stores.

A Seattle department store ordered 120 dozen. Then a Tacoma store ordered. The orders started Mrs. Keenan in a doll shop.

In 1947 Mrs. Keenan visited a toy . Now the dolls numbered in the thousands.

Kids, Sweetle Marie and Sonny Boy, be replaced. requests came for other brother and Chances of roof damage will be sister dolls. Soon Mrs. Keenan had reduced if gutters and down-Dickey Boy and Betsy to join their spouts are kept free of leaves, twigs older brother and sister. women helping her make the dolls, shingle tabs.

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few ways of making the exterior the colors you can and then choose and inexpensive aids to winter

Rahr says the roof is the main element of color on the exterior of a house and he recommends letting the roof set the color pace." The roof color should be selected first as a dress or suit is selected

this is in contrast to the great at- choose colors for window trim, doors, shutters and other elements of the exterior color plan, he advises. Other colors, he adds, should blend with the roof, contrast with

"Think in terms of an ensemble. Pick colors which are not only beautiful individually but which are beautiful in combination with each other. Make the total effect attractive," Rahr says. Business Firms Advised

"Tradition-busting in color" the way Rahr defines, his work. He recently directed a survey, the Rahr Color Count, in which 115,-000 women were interviewed about the colors they now have in 37 items used in their homes and the colors they want in the future, and he uses this information in advising business firms about color de-Kids, Sweetle Marie and Sonny Boy sires. He has planned colors for 30,000 houses in 156 Public Buildings Administration projects.

Even in a huge housing project, color succeeds in making each

## The girls began to take the dolls Repair Suggested

home owners to make certain their houses are ready to withstand the Winter's worst weather.

A last-minute roof inspection is advisable. Water which penetrates a roof can seep into the sidewalls of a house, cracking plaster, staining wallpaper and paint and otherwise damaging the building and its contents.

To determine whether water is likely to work its way through a fair in New York City and had her the underside of the roof deck for dolls on exhibit. A toy representa- small, exciting leaks. If there are tive wanted to handle the sales for indications that water has peneher. Other salesmen took the Kee- trated even slightly, it is probable nan Kids to other parts of the that worse damage will occur. While new roofing occasionally can be repaired, the first leak in a roof With such success for the Keenan usually means the shingles should

and other debris. If drainage is not Now Mrs. Keenan has several good, water can back up under

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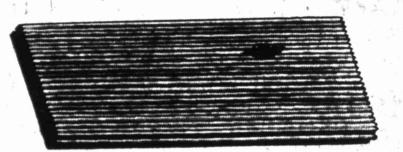
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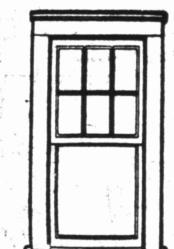
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Thespian Club

16 New Members

initiate 16 new members.

One of the high spots of the MHS

school year will take place during

the regular assembly period January

National Thespian organization will

Those to be initiated are Dan

nior play, "Remember The Day;"

Helen Cartwright, for "Remember

Dunagan for"Moonset," "The Pow-

ers That Be" and as The Voice in

"How The Great Guest Came;"

The Day," "How The Great Guest

Came" and a part in an assembly

skit; Betty Wilson, for "My Lady

Dreams" and script work; Neal

Adams for "How The Great Guest

Came" and other dramatics; Harry

Loskamp, for "A Date With Judy"

and the Christmas pageant; Tina

Williams, for acting as student di-

rector of "Remember The Day" and

the Christmas pageant, and Richard

Also to be initiated are Lois

Black, for work in "A Date With

Mary Lynn Manning, for "Murder

Is Fun" and work in the Christmas

pageants of 1947 and 1948; Dow

1947 Christmas pageant; Shirley

history of the arts from the earliest

times to the present day. Those

taking part will be Speech, Charles

Pendleton; Thespis, Royce Raye Mc-

Kee; Church, Sarah Lew Link, and

cial guest of the day will be Art

Cole of the Midland Community

Theater. Jim McGraw, president

of Troupe 845, will act as master

Kennel Kapers

The Drill Squad wore their uni-

forms for the last time this year

The McMurray Band thrilled ev-

Noticed in the Big Spring High

School "Corral" that they were ob-

The back doors of the school were

painted Saturday before the big

Saw Carolyn Schaeffer leave Mrs.

Magee's room Monday afternoon

with a black cat under her arm.

Poor Wanda Hankla is still whis

pering. She developed laryngitis

from yelling at the Abilene football

The question of the week: Was

Charles Shepard supposed to re-

Frank Blackwell had a stiff neck

Several weeks ago the Bulldog was

pleased to feature a story on George

tions, George! (The page is num-

Choral Club sang Tuesday night at

the Business and Professional Wom-

en's Club and the A Capella sang

Thursday night for the Presbyterian

Also at the Presbyterian Mens

said "open the sandpaper."

eryone with their super playing.

of ceremonies.

Scott, for "Remember The Day"

Judy" and "The Powers That Be;

Patton for "Remember The Day"

and other dramatics.

Jimmy Chauncey, for "Remember

On that day Troupe 845 of the

Will Initiate

The one who turns in the first correctly filled out blank will be the

Girl five feet, five and one-half inches weighing 100.

Boy pictured in December 8 issue of Sports Afield.

Girl with brown eyes and light blonde hair.

### 620 Journalists Attend 23rd Annual Convention Of THSPA At Denton

### 10 Midland High Students Attend

By SHIRLEY BUNT Six-hundred twenty students representing school papers and yearbooks from Texas schools attended the twenty-third annual convention of the Texas High School Press Association held at Texas State College for Women, Denton, Texas, December 2, 3 and 4. Ten members from the Bulldog staff and Catoloo

staff were among the 620. The group was accompanied by Miss Louise Boyd, Librarian and sponsor of the Catoloo, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wyche. Students attending were Neal Adams, Max Allen, Shirley Bunt, Patsy Bray, Sarah Lew Link, Dan Dickenson, Nan Pendleton, Patricia Pryer, Bob Short and Joan Wyche. The group, traveling in two cars, left Midland High School at 2 p. m. Wednesday. After stopping for dinner in Weatherford, the group arrived in Fort Worth at 10 p.m. and remained there for the night.

Shopping Stop After shopping in Fort Worth Thursday morning, they continued on their journey to Denton. The students registered and were assigned places to stay upon arrival. No meetings were slated for Thursday until 8 p.m. when an Open House was sponsored by Alpha Phi

Chapter of Theta Phi. F. L. McDonald, THSPA sponsor, opened the session Friday morning with the introduction of Miss Mary Louise Ivey, THSPA president. Miss Ivey extended to all a hearty welcome and an appreciation for the help which has been offered by THSPA members. Dr. McDonald then introduced Roy R. Bacus, a member of the staff of radio station, WBAP-TV in Fort Worth, The subject of Bacus' speech was television. He stated that if man kept improving the atom bomb, before long we might be able to sit by our television set and see the world blown to bits. then went to sectional meetings for newspaper writers, The group from Midland divided newspaper writers and some went to the yearbook workers' meeting.

One of the most interesting phases of these meetings was the talk Ken Hand, staff writer of the Dallas Morning News. Robert Chambers, assistant professor of journalism, TSCW, introduced Hand to the group. Hand's talk centered mostly around feature writ-

Weekly Newspaper The group then went to the session for the weekly newspapers. cation, pros and cons can be offered Mrs. Margaret Gaskey, sponsor of for both sides and this argument the Pantherette, Paschal High, Fort Circulation of school papers, financial systems, keeping student interest up and new ideas on feature stories were among topics discuss-

d by this group.
Immediately following McDonald introduced Allen Duckworth, who addressed the entire assembly. Duckworth, state political editor of the Dallas Morning News, spoke on rehability, which is a method of streamlining newspaper

writing.

Nominations of THSPA officers for 1949 followed. Clever ideas were put forth by some in their nominations. One girl appeared on the stage and asked frantically, "Is there a doctor in the house?" She then proceeded to tell the assembly that her friend was suffering from a dreadful disease. He wanted the office of president of THSPA. Sectional meetings followed the nomination and the Midland group attended the newspaper clinic with Mrs. Jean Rousseau, sponsor of the Bagpipe, Highland Park High, Dallas, presiding. Assisting Mrs. Rousaeau were Mr. Nelson Hutto, sponsor of the Sunset Stampede, Sunset director of journalism department, Texas Christian University, Mr. Mutto spoke on the various ways

est feature story of the year. Mr. Ridings covered the field of sports. been changed into the second period during their club period next Wed-Friday at 6 p.m., the THSPA was P. E. Class. However, some of the nesday. The boys are to bring a Young. honored with a banquet. The pro- girls are still marching. gram was composed of members who volunteered to entertain those present with their talent. Several members sang solos, several played piano solos and one girl gave an impersonation of "Little Sister." Following the banquet, many places of interest were open to the THSPA members. Many of the stu-

representatives explained to the

### Our Thanks To Helen Cartwright

This week the students of MHS

want to express their appreciation

for the work that Helen Cartwright has done concerning the new Stu- Minister Speaks dent Directories. Helen accepted the task of acting as the general chairman of the Student Directory Committee. As chairman of this body she undertook the job of arranging all the names in alphabetical order helped in secure.

"When I was a child, I spake as but are making plants for a plant of the name in this body she undertook the job of arranging all the names in alphabetical order helped in secure.

"When I was a child, I spake as but are making plants for the space as sergeant-at-arms and Drake as sergeant-at-arms of a child; I felt as a child; I thought next club meeting period. Sammie Driver, June Hazlip, La Dean Johnson as reporter companies of the space as sergeant-at-arms next club meeting period. Swails is in charge of drinks for son, Peggy Minear, Ruth Streum, please of 'As when I was a child, I spake as sergeant-at-arms next club meeting period. Swails is in charge of drinks for son, Peggy Minear, Ruth Streum, please of 'As when I was a child, I spake as sergeant-at-arms next club meeting period. Swails is in charge of drinks for son, Peggy Minear, Ruth Streum, please of 'As when I was a child; I felt as ing these names and proof-read every name before turning it in to Tuesday in assembly. Mr. Holden is the party while Billie Prothro, Lois Black and Velda Pigg are in charge of cookies and candy. All members Helen was born in Beaumont. Texas, April 23, and is 16 years old. of Christ in Midland. she said her pet peeve is "people that its who come up and tell me all the monies, opened the assembly by mistakes made in the student di- calling for the colors, which were rectory." (Can you blame her?), presented by Jimmy Chauncey and ture Teachers of America Association for favorite pastime is counting Richard Patton. Charles then led he days 'till December 17. Some the pledge of allegiance. This was the color red and any thing reica" led by Miss Elizabeth Cope.

306 Friday at 3:30 p. m. This club is to be affiliated with the National Federation of Teachers. bout her favorite subject she ask-d. "Is there such a thing?" This Mr. Holden by the master of cere-

retary of her home-room.

others played games in the recreation room. One of the outstanding features of the entertainment was a television set where many watch-

ed a football game Still other students attended TSCW Symphony Concert with E. Laurin Frost conducting. One of the features on the program was Clare Maddox, soprano opera singer. Several compositions were played by the orchestra, including selections from Handel, Lecuona, Albeniz, Verdi, Puccini and Beethov-

The group returned to Fort Worth Friday night and spent the night there. Sessions were slated for Saturday morning but the group decided to start home Saturday morning. Also on Saturday morning officers were elected. Jerry Alison, Abilene, was elected president; Bettie Davis, Corpus Christi, vice president; Betty McCullough, Highland Park of Dallas, secretary; and Helen McWilliams, Joinerville, treasurer. Awards were presented Saturday morning for outstanding sports stories, features,

and photographs. Saturday at 7 p.m. a group of weary students returned to Midland only to find a sand storm greeting them.

The students together with the sponsors thoroughly enjoyed the trip and brought back many new thoughts and ideas and many pleasant memories.

# poutings

By NEAL ADAMS how basketball compares with football? Two of the things that the football boys found out at the start of basketball season are that basketnormally required of a gridiron per-

We asked some of the boys who are working for basketball honors which was the hardest on them physically - basketball or football. Larry Buckingham and Don Deel contended that football was. However, Mickey McGee, Kent Miller, Lloyd Henderson, Larry Messersmith, David Weaver and Duane Bush were of the opposite opinion. Though this may be a strong indiwill probably still be waging cen-

turies from now. Those dishpan hands that are ruining the rugged good looks of Frank Roberson and Bob Wood are good basketball managers. These two football lettermen are foregoing the possibility of lettering on the cage squad, but both plan to compete for baseball honors in the Spring. In fact, "We're waiting for baseball season," was one of com-

ments of these two fellows. "We like the road-trips, too," they Incidentally, we might mention

the freshman and sophomore squads. prizes of sticks of peppermint candy. In case you don't already know them, here is your "A" squad in basketball: Larry Messersmith, Kent Miller, Lloyd Henderson, Harrie Reed Gilmore, David Weaver, and ing plans to attend now!

Mickey McGee will become eligible

Mrs. Rousseau and several of the flu along with an ear ailment.

Miss Cheatham's P. E. Classes are group what they believed was their taking up tumbling and ping-pong this six weeks. The Drill Squad has ing plans for a Christmas party

athletic diet this six weeks boxing. ping-pong and tennis. The actual tournament tennis workouts will begin next semester. Four individual high school squads

the use of the gym from 3 p. m. dents attended the dance while until 5 p. m. and the freshmen and the sophomores take over at that time until about 7 p. m. When they

works out. Needless to say there are more athletes out for this sport this year than there has ever been before.

## To MHS Assembly

Tuesday in assembly. Mr. Holden is minister of the North Side Church party next Thursday.

Charles Wheat, master of cerembling food. When questioned Shirley Bunt repeated the 91st ear Helen is taking English, Amercan history, geometry, a capella principal, announced that there and typing. She is also the treaserer of Student Council and the day night with Andrews, starting

with the "B" game at 7 p. m.

### Let's Forget Pearl Harbor

Last week, with little fanfare, December 7 came and To Frank Monroe went again. Seven years ago this country declared itself at war and became an active fighter against the aggressor nations of the world.

Three years ago hostilities ceased. Yet peace didn't come with the cease-fire order. We'd won the war, where Midland High, he has been the close WAS the peace?

People soon realized that. The real fight for peace schools. was just beginning.

We're still fighting. The outward battle goes on over the demonstration school of West conference tables, in UN discussion groups in the capitals Texas State Teachers' College. Afof the world. But the real battle goes on here in Midland ter graduating from high school, High. For peace, like charity, begins at home. Every Mr. Monroe went on to attend person can make a contribution. Good sportsmanship. fair play, generosity and tolerance will help make harmony, and harmony means peace.

Peace, like a river, starts with little streams of goodwill. Every little trickle makes the river bigger—pushes it on its way. Some day it will reach its final goal-a pacific ocean of nations.

"Let's Remember Pearl Harbor," they used to say. Let's forget Pearl Harbor. Let's remember, instead, that peace begins at home. Let's act accordingly.

### Do You Remember Names?

A freshman girl was going up the stairs recently. She was down-hearted and didn't notice the students about her. No one had bothered to speak to her since she came to school that morning. About half way up the stairs a classmate said "Hi!" She began to perk up a little. At least one person knew she was there.

But the lonesome look still was visible. Then a senior said. "Hi! Sue." Sue beamed. Someone knew her name! A name is man's most precious possession. It marks each person as an individual. For Sue, the thought that someone had singled her out of all the people on the stairs made her happy.

Remember the names of your classmates. If you do, tallest basketball team. He was there will be more smiling faces to greet you each day. president of his junior and senior Your name is precious to you, too.

### Speech, Music Departments Have you ever stopped to think ow basketball compares with foot- To Present "Promised One"

Christ is revealed in the very col-

The cast is made up of the fol-

and Betty O'Neal; Mary, Sarah

Elizabeth, Katherine Lewis: Rebec-

da. Dephane Tabor: Sarah, Mary

Lynn Manning; Sarah's children,

Freddie McKinney and Joe Chap-

man; Abner, Neal Adams; Joel,

Barnett, Don R. Drummond and

ard Bennett, Alfred Baze and James

Weiss: tax collector, Yates Brown

angels, Adele Blackman, Betty

Greathouse, Jo Ann Glass, Sue

Johnson and Doris Hightower;

Wilma Green,

Members of the processional

bold, Chick Krause, Faye Manville,

gan, Johnny Murry, Jo Ann Nel-

Billie Prothro, Pauline Rasco, Mil-

dred Rasco, Jeanita Rice, Glenda

Shoemaker, Bob Short, Joel Sims,

Ann Stephens, Dale Stice, Freddie

Stults, Jerry Webb, Betty Wilson,

Dorothy Wolfe and Suzanne

Soloist will be La Verne Estes

and organist will be Lynna Dell

Ann Boring, Virginia Breedlove,

Jeanie Bunt, Wanda Burnside, Rita

Lester, Marion Richardson, Bet

Studdert, Virginia Webb and Mary

Don Downing is stage manager

Johnson, Betty Jean Luckett and

lyn Leggett and Jo Ann Nelson.

mas scenes. Those students are

Ushers will be Patsy Bray, Bar-

BULLDOG STAFF

Neal Adams Sports Editor
Peggy Lou Whitson Club Editor
Sarah Lew Link Exchange Editor
Nan Pendleton Copy Reader
Bob Short

Betty Jean Wilson, Dorothy

and Susanne Young.

Mrs. W. J. Parr, Jr., Shirley Bunt.

Max Allen Patricia Pryor.... Patay Bray ... Neal Adams.

The hidden choir is composed

Dunlap, ViJean Fugiaar,

Jones, Denzil Ann Kemp,

Helen Whitmire.

Bassham, Margie Carter,

Scharbauer and Dow Scott.

Harry Harrison; shepherds,

new again.

The Cast

iour of the World.

"The Promised One," the annual the two departments have com-Christmas pageant, will be present- bined to bring to the community gree at the University of Colorado ball courts are scientifically con- ed Thursday evening in the high the most beautiful and sacred prostructed to bring blisters to unsus- school auditorium by the speech gram of the year. more oxygen is required to race up High School. The pageant will be and down the gym floor than is presented twice in the same even- orful production which has been lived in Pampa for eight years Ole '97." ing. Curtain time will be 7:00 and presented each year under the where he taught mathematics and Frank Moore - "Freight - Train 8:30 p. m. Miss Verna Harris of the speech department and Miss Eliza- pageant is staged differently each But he soon advanced to principal beth Cope of the music department will be in charge of production. The pageant has become a tradition as this is the fourth year

The meeting of the first year Spanish Club was held Wednesday, and the Christmas pinata was featured. For the benefit of those who a large object (this one was long and rounded) that is suspended from the ceiling and filled with all sorts of surprises. A member of the class is blindfolded and given a stick and he tries to knock the pinata down. After many tries from members of the club. Camilla Burkhead broke the pinata! It was filled with candy, chewing gum, balloons and comic books.

A game was played of taking the Spanish word for Christmas and making other words from it. The first one to finish with the most that Ervin Wallace and Gary words won a prize. Larry Mayfield Throckmorton are the managers for and Joan Turner were awarded Hagler, Leila Norwood,

The Student Council is planning give it on February 12, 1949. Exten-Smith, Max Harris, Don Bizzel, sive planning and work is to go into Larry Buckingham, Jimmy Conine, this dance and you should be mak-

The National Thespian Society about midway of the season. By held its weekly meeting Wednesday. the way, Mickey was not able to Since the initiation of new members work out for a couple of days after is to be held after the Christmas High, Dallas, and Paul O. Ridings, the first game with Andrews due to holidays, members who are to para foot infection. The ailment is ticipate practiced. Patsy Bray and Jim McGraw went to the library Reed Gilmore was not able to go and looked for some plays which of covering news. Editorial and fea- to Andrews for the opening game of would be suitable for the society to sure writing was brought forth by the cage season because of a case of present when they give their one-

act plays.

Members of the DE Club are makgift for a boy and the girls are to The boys are taking in to their bring gifts suitable for a girl. As the sergeant-at-arms of the club had withdrawn from school, another was elected. Don Smith is the new sergeant-at-arms. The district supervisor, Mr. Reinarz, was are working out for basketball this the Club's guest and reported to the year. The "A" and "B" squads have members on what other DE Clubs in the district are doing.

program for the Bible Club Thursget through, the junior high squad day. The game of Truth or Consequences was played by the Club's members. Following the game refreshments were served. At the end of club period Bob Short, snapshot photographer of the Catoico, took pictures of members.

> The National Honor Society held its weekly meeting Thursday. Members are making plans for a Christ-

> Those students interested in becoming charter members of the Pu-306 Friday at 3:30 p. m. This club

BEG YOUR PARDON 

school administration.

After receiving his bachelor's degrees at Canyon, he attended the Bows." University of Missouri for one Summer and received his master's de- the Sink."

Mr. Monroe began teaching in ceiving his master's degree. He title of "The Promised One" The business administration for a time. year and the old, old story is made of Woodrow Wilson grade school. After two years he was advanced to A cast of some hundred and principal of junior high.

twenty high school students work In September of 1941, Midland together to bring in word and song was indeed fortunate to gain the the story that has lived through- services of Mr. Monroe as principal out the ages, the story of the Sav- of the high school. He capably performed these duties for one and one-half years until he became actlowing: readers, Clint Dunagan public schools. After serving in this capacity for some time and

elected superintendent. In 1935 Mr. Frank Monroe and Miss Percye Ryan became Mr. and Mrs. They now have two children, Mary Elizabeth, who is in the first Darling. grade, and Frank Ryan, who is four years old.

Watson La Force: wise men. How-Well-Rounded Persons Campbell, Jacquelin Statton, Peggy travelers, Jimmy Adams, Morris Toya Chapple, Jean Ferguson, Marijann their activities, and his many stirring speeches have multiplied the Tessieland Art Swan Howard spirit of Midland students more

has been one of the busiest men in choir are Duane Abell, Gloria Aug- Midland. He accepted this position uish, Wayne Bailey, Ralph Baker, in a time when Midland was grow-James Barber, Frank Blackwell, ing phenomenally. Two new grade dents did Friday morning when a be removed. Hope it heals soon, ler, Johnny Patterson and Billy Nada Bramlett, Eddie Jo Bryan, schools, a new football stadium and group of 18 paintings from the Art as yours truly was the Meanie who Helen Cartwright, Melba Clark, many other additions and improve-Sue Corser, Arnold Drake, La ments have been made. A new Verne Estes, Jo Ethridge, Delores high school is under construction. Foreman, June Hazlip, Christa If you don't think it is a job to ap-Heidleberg, Mary Jo Hejl, Mary prove or reject all the contracts and Faye Ingham, Sue King, Ann Kle-plans connected with these improvements, just follow Mr. Monroe Joy Mashburn, Kay Matthews, Joe around for one day. And that is Maybe, Dick Monroe, Clinton Mor- just a sideline, for he has many conferences to attend, papers to sign, son, Barbara Nichols, Alex Oates, and all the other duties which normally fall to the superintendent. organizations of which he is a part. past president of the West Texas ments on the various pictures. She quest "Roll A Silver Dollar" at the McMurry College Band Tuesday State Teachers Association, a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, a Mason, member of the American Association of School Administrators, and a member of the Board of Managers of the Texas

State Teachers' Associations. A stranger in Midland could Girdley, Shirley Harrison, Joyce pleasant expression. The people Joe Dorsey, Bill Franklin, Buddy sincere thanks from MHS.

### Students in charge of the pro- Sophomores And grams are Joyce Howell, Rosa-Several students have been beautifying the auditorium by Class Elections painting the windows with Christ-

Peggy Charlton as treasurer, Arin class meeting December 3. They weren't elected at the be-ginning of the year when the oth-er officers were elected because of the Goodfellows, who will distribute the auditorium windows were the

# MHS Says 'Thanks'

Since September, 1941, when Frank Monroe moved to Midland to assume his duties as principal of friend of the students in Midland

Mr. Monroe, a native Texan, went



Frank Monroe

While in college our superintendent was active in sports, for he played basketball on the world's to a Mule." classes, showing that his being liked in Midland is no new thing. He My Dreams." carried a double major through college in business administration and

ing superintendent of the Midland gie." proving his great ability, he was

Mr. Monroe believes that not only academic learning but sports and other phases of learning must all have a part in making well-rounded men and women in the years to supporter of Midland schools in all Pendleton, Bobby Peters. Martha than any other single factor.

Since becoming superintendent he He is an active leader in the many oration.

most recognize Mr. Monroe by his Midland are justly proud of Frank Monroe and know that as long as he's directing the schools of Midland, these schools will keep pace with the best of schools. Our hat's The assistants are James Dobson, off to you, Frank Monroe and a

> er officers were elected because of the Goodfellows, who will distribute the many other activities that were taking place at that time. The other class officers are Read Gilmore, president; Jimmy O'Neal, vice president, and Ann Stephena, secretary.
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> The freshman class also held class meeting December 3 and finished electing their '40 officers. James Weathered was elected treasurer, Larry Mayfield was elected treasurer, Larry Mayfield was elected treasurer. At the beginning of the year the freshmen elected Corky Moss as their president, Ralph Brooks was chosen as vice-president and Betty Campbell as secretary.
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> The northern sea-cow, a giguntic field was elected to the dugong, was their president and Betty Wilson. Although many people helped paint them, these girls did most of the planning and engineering. The windows are to represent stained glass. On the west window is an angel and on the east windo ty Campbell as secretary.

to high school in Canyon, Texas, at

### Down Bob's **Boulevard** By BOB SHORT

subject of next week's "Peaturette."

Boy six feet, four inches

Boy, green eyes, crew out

With the holidays just around the corner, the students of MHS seem to have become more musically minded. Everyone is singing, humming or talking about a favorite tune. The A Cappella Choir and Choral Club are turning out songs in mass production. This week your inquiring reporter set out to find just what music the students are thinking about. Here are answers from a few of our students when asked "What is your favorite song

or composition?" Howard Bennett - "Tree in the Meadow.' Buddy Johnson-"Darlin' Clemen-

Robert Burks-"Near You." Joel Sims-"Louie Is the Hottest Guy in Town." Duane Abell-"Man Is a Brother

Clinton Morgan — "Beethoven's Fifth Symphony." Raymond Doyle-"I'll See You in

Joan Wyche-"Until." Charles Hendrix-"Tree in Meadow. Calva Frizzelle - "Buttons Joy Guyton-"Leave the Dishes in

Frank Roberson-"My Happiness." Bill Little-"The Gypsy." Don Frazier - "Slow Boat to and the Christmas pageant; Margie

Charles Overend-"The Wreck of for "Remember The Day" and the Boogie. Dalton Byerley-"Cow-Town Boo-

Ted Bivens-"Cattle Call." John Ed Greene-"You Were Only Tuoling.'

Eugene Hejl-"Rossini Overtures." Ronnie Estel-"It's Magic." Mike Brunner - "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Royce McKee-"New Broom Boo-

Jo Ann Johes-"April Showers." Paul Forrest - "Everyday I Love

Patsy Bray-"My Darling, My Chic Krause-"Cement Mixer." Roy Mann - "Barrel-House Boo-

Jackie Statton-"Stormy Weath-Jimmy O'Neal-"On Ye Bulldogs." Anne Klebold-"Until." Wood — "Big Bouquet of

# Comes To MHS

Did you ever attend an art lecture? Well, nearly 150 MHS stu- slammed on it and the nail had to Story, Garland Timmons, Joe Winkdepartment of Texas State College slammed the door. for Women was exhibited by Mrs.

Bob Clarke of this city. The paintings included all sorts of art work. Posters demonstrating the uses of commercial art were among the first shown. The group contained examples of abstract and impressionate work as well as What goes? sketches on costume designing, block prints, lithographs, photographs, etchings and interior dec-

Mrs. Clarke accompanied the display with several interesting cominformed the students that litho- band concert Tuesday? graphs are printed with the use of a flat stone and that etchings are Monday due to straining a muscle prints of lines traced in copper by in it Sunday. Moral: don't yawn acids. She also spoke on the art when your neck is turned. Honest, department of TSCW comparing it that's how it happened. favorably with many eastern art

Mrs. Clarke is a graduate of TS-CW where she received a B.S. de- the National Skeet shoot. This week ree in art. She has taught art in was recognized by another publica-Midland at the junior high school. tion, a national one. The December The exhibit was sponsored by the issue of "Sports Affeld" has a pic-AAUW and is a part of a larger ture of George at the Shoot. Wth showing to be held in the Civic Auhim are shown Ray Wong, and ditorium December 12 through De- Charlie Prentiss, who also particcember 15. MHS students interested in the match. Congratulain art are invited to attend.

### Christmas Program Set For Friday

The annual Christmas program is to be Friday at 11:30 a. m. As every year before, the White As every year before, the will be presented meeting the one-act play, "How the band as they closed the program by two boys from each home room. Great Guest Came," was presented. with the "Star Spangled Banner.

These baskets will be filled with This play will be included on the The band was sponsored by the control of the con non-perishable foods. The students White Christmas program to be Midland Band Honor Club and the donate these cans of food. The held Friday in the high school auproceeds will go into the treasury

became extinct as a species in 1768. Pottstown, Pa.

### Mrs. Faye Massey **Brings Honor To** Feature You Next Week If you know a person who fits one of the descriptions below, get him Midland High or her to sign on the lines made for that purpose. When you get all the questions answered and signed, turn this blank in to Shirley Bunt, editor of the Buildog.

Honor was brought to MHS recently by Mrs. Faye Massey, cloth-ing instructor. She attended a sec-tional meeting of Texas Home Eco-nomics Association in Dallas where she was elected to a state office.



Mrs. Faye Massey

Dr. Florence I. Schoular was elected president of the Texas Home Economics Association. Miss Albertine Berry and Miss Margaret Randolph were elected vice presi-Dickinson, for his work in the ju- dents and Miss Pauline Larce, treasurer. Mrs. Faye Massey was elected state chairman of the elementary The Day" and "Foot Loose;" Clint and secondary schools in the professional department, succeeding Miss Biggs, instructor at Texas College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville, Texas.

We are very proud of Mrs. Masshe attended a series of talks, reports and a business meeting. Luncheon was served at the First Methodist Church with Mrs. Myrs. Huffhines presiding. A talk on "Fashion Trends" was given by Edward Marcus, vice president of Neiman-Marcus in Dallas.

### **Future Farmers** And Homemakers

By PAULINE NORWOOD Mrs. Dorie Throckmorton is subductions; Norma Jean Krause, also foods teacher. Miss Parmelly will for these productions; Denzil Kemp, be absent from school for two weeks.

A singsong was enjoyed by the Harris, for "The Powers That Be," Future Homemakers of America at an assembly skit and the Christmas its meeting Wednesday. Freddie pageant, and Arliss Klebold, for Stultz was elected planist of the Fuwork on the Coronation and in ture Homemakers Club.

The initiation will take place in The Foods classes are having fun the MHS auditorium. It will be a making Christmas candies and they candlelight service which traces the are studying kitchen arrangement.

Christmas decorations for the tree. table and mantel are some of the Wheat; Music, Carolyn Schaeffer; things the clothing classes are work-Dance, Bob Short; Dionysius, Nan ing on this week.

Theater, Peggy Whitson. The spe- the Martin-Howard County Soil Conservation District Field Day last Spring Farm Implement Company furnished the feed and the machinery for the demonstrations.

A school bus took the following boys: Alfred Base, Howard Bennet, Ervin Baumann, J. T. Bielby, Don Bradshaw, Jimmy Coon, Delma Dodson, Billy Evans, Bobby Evans, David Fawks, Robert Floyd, Roy Floyd, Henry Floyd, W. B. Franklin, Don Frazier, Earl Flowers, Eugene Monday to have their pictures made. Harris, R. D. Jones, Tommy Glaze

and James Lands. Others were Cris King, James Locklar, Griff McConal, T. O. Midkiff, Fred Meissner, Frank Moore, Frank Merritt, Don Nichols, Archie Patricia Pryor is sporting a heavily Row, Jack Russell, Wayne Richardbandaged thumb. A car door was son, Billy Seales, Ted Smith, Sid

> A very successful Box Supper was given December 3 by the FFA and FHA Clubs. A party was held in

# the gym after the Box Supper.

The student body thoroughly enjoyed a concert presented by the

The band, under the direction of Professor Raymond Bynum, played Wings of Victory," "April Showers," "Stormy Weather." "Bye Bye Blues," "Winter Wondertain," "Stout Hearted Men," and "On Ye Way, McMurry." 'On Ye Way, McMurry" has never been for the college. The band trio, "The Collegiste Cantors," sang "Ragtime Cowboy," "If You Like Me" and "Roll A Silver Dollar 'Cross the Ballroom

real thunder storm by use of lights and drums in "Stormy Weather." A partment were busy this week! The group of the boys did a marching

Audie Merrell, former cornet play-er in the Midland Band, was in-

proceeds will go into the treasury of this organization.

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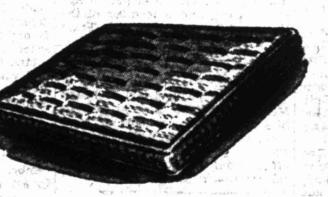






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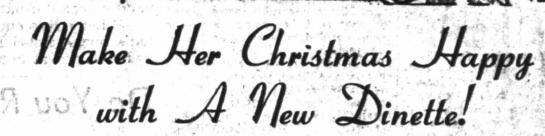




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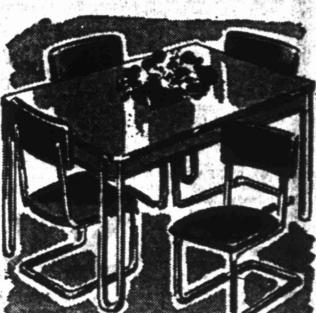
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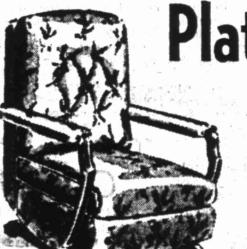


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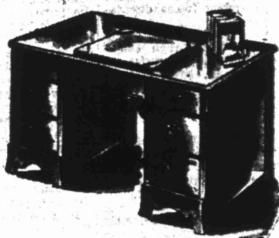
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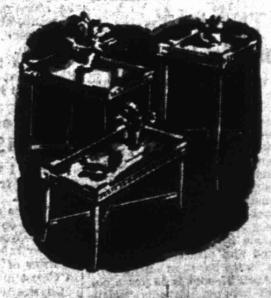
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### The Funny Button

By WESLEY DAVIS

One night Daddy Ringtail said: 'Tonight I'm going to the 200 for a visit with Uncle Bunkum." 'Daddy Ringtail," Sammy

please be very careful about the Monkey Catcher at the zoo. Don't let him catch you and put you in

Daddy Ringtail smiled. Then he showed Sammy what he had in his hand. It was a little box. Sammy smiled, when he saw the box, because he knew it had a funny button in it. And a funny button is a wonderful thing to have—for any one who wants to stay out of trouble.

But of course leading to live at the zoo, and so he gave the Monkey Catcher the box with the funny button in

Daddy Ringtail climbed down from the tree, and started off walked and walked until he came to the zoo, and by that time the night was very dark. Daddy Ring-

it. The Monkey Catcher opened the box to see what it was, and then through the Great Forest. He he said: "Why, it's just a funny button!" Daddy Ringtail shook his head. "It isn't just a button," said he with

But of course Daddy Ringtail

course I'm not asleep."

makes people laugh and laugh and laugh—when they see it." "Oh! the Monkey Catcher said.
"I didn't know that." So the Monkey Catcher began to laugh. And he laughed and he laughed and he laughed some more, because he didn't believe in funny buttons. He didn't believe that a button could make anyone laugh. "Who ever heard of a funny button!" he said,

still laughing.

a smile. 'It's a funny button. It

But Daddy Ringtail didn't answer nim. Daddy Ringtail was gone. He was way out in the forest, on his way home to his monkey house. And that just proves what I was trying to tell you. A funny button is a very fine thing—for anyone who wants to stay out of trouble. Happy day!

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(PROOF NEXT SUNDAY)

PROOF OF LAST WEEK'S AD: SPAGHETTI DID NOT ORIGIN-ATE IN ITALY. Macaroni is believed to have been introduced into Italy by early Greek colonists. The Chinese were acquainted with the dish in pre-Italian times. 1.-"Han-William S. Walsh.

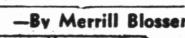


### AA Meet Scheduled Sunday Afternoon

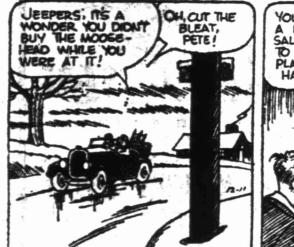
The public is invited to attend an open meeting sponsored by the Midland Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous at 3 p. m. Sunday in the audidy Book of Curious Information"— torium of the North Elementary School Father Pfau of Indianapolis, Ind.

will be the guest speaker.

Rice, basic diet for millions, is an annual grass. Most if it is grown with its roots standing in water, but other species grow successfully on ordinary land.



12-11



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







-By Al Vermeer









--By RAND TAYLOR



HOMER HOOPEE







DICKIE DARE







BUGS BUNNY-









### Crane Lions Will **Sponsor Kid Party**

CRANE-The Crane kiddles are assured of a Christmas party, probably December 17, the Crane Lions' Club has amnounced.

There will be bags of goodies distributed by Santa and A. J. Blanton is seeking to arrange a free picture show for the occasion. 'Uncle Bunkum!" Daddy Ringtail whispered. "Uncle Bunkum! Are Blanton, G. Hayden Wilmoth and Izzy Leaman are on a committee to get the program going.

Uncle Bunkum said: "How could answer you-if I were asleep? Of Cecil Rhodes, British colonia Statesman, provided in his will for three-year Oxford scholarships for about 200 students. Of these 32 scholars are elected from the United States; five annual scholarships alloted to Germany were annualed in 1916. Daddy Ringtail and Uncle Bun-kum had a fine visit. At last, just when they were going to say good-

OLD STIFFY

HAS BEEN

RIDIN' OVER

TOWARDS HER

RANCH QUITE

A BIT LATELY-

SUGAR TO

I JUST TOLD

HAVE SOME

FUN WITH

HIM!





### OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE YOU WORM! COME WE HAVE INSIDE TO WATCH AND ILL EXPLAIN WHAT WE HUMOR SAY -- AND NOW YOU TO YOU, SODA-A TOO! AIN'T HE GROUCHY SHOOTIN' ENOUGH? ISN'T FUNNY!



VIC FLINT

VERY NEAT JOB, CUDDLES,

MY BOY. LET'S JUST SAY

POOR WINDY GOT DEJECTED

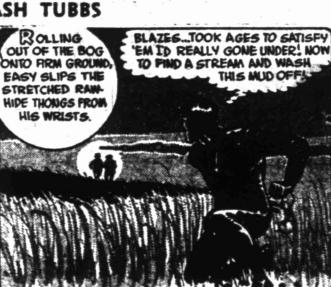
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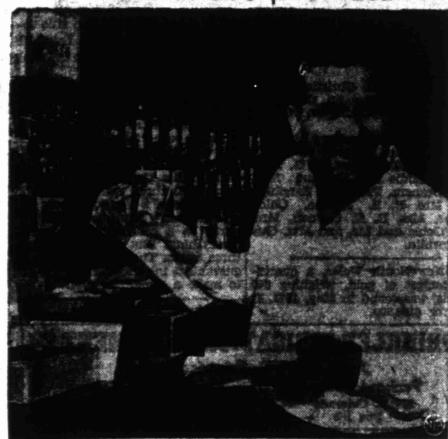
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







Reporter-Telegram Classifieds Get Quick Results-



Lou Farkas, above, owner of a Toledo, O., bar, took it in his stride when a thief escaped with \$185 from his cash register. But, three days later, Farkas got a letter which knocked the equilibrium clean out of him. It was an unsigned note, which simply said, "Sorry for the trouble." Enclosed was \$185.

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### \* IN HOLLYWOOD . \*

### Palms, Millionaires Migrated To Palm Desert, California

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NBA Staff Correspondent

here, were growing in a park be-side the Pacific Ocean at Long Beach, Calif., 180 miles away. PALM DESERT, Calif.-I once read somewhere this description of up in the ocean fog sneaked over the United States and everything that was loose slid into California." Well, I've got news for you. They're now tipping California and things are sliding around inside the

relaxing movie stars and eastern millionaires is just part of the fabulous story of Palm Desert.

Ain's Heard Nething

But you ain't heard nothing yet,
My kids went sailing on the Shadow Mountain Club's private lake. I played golf on a sporty nine-hole course, dunked the weary Johnson body in a huge swimming pool. I napped in a fancy cababa, played tennis on the championship courts. (I always hit the ball in the wrong direction), and ate baked Alaska at nearby Fire Cliff Lodge. I just chatted with. George Mur-phy and Lisabeth Scott beneath a 80-foot palm tree at the front door of Hollywood's newest winter play-ground, the Shadow Mountain Club at Palm Desert, 12 miles beyond Palm Springs.

A year and a half ago the palm tree, and 799 others like it now masquerading as desert natives

American Names

Agency Manager

The appointment of S. D. House-knecht as Southern regional mansger of agencies and international sales for American Airlines was announced by M. D. Miller, Dallas, American's regional vice president of sales.

Houseknecht, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y., will be in charge of passengers and socialities.

Lodge.

The "desert rata" I bumped into along the way included Edgar Bergen, the George Murphy family, Jimmy Stewart, Leonard Pirestone, blonde models, photographers, press agents and socialities.

Now about Palm Desert itself. It all boils down to the fact that the great American desert in the swank Palm Springs area is beginning to look like Hollywood Blvd. What do I mean, beginning? Palm Springs is having parking meters installed on its main street in January!

N. Y., will be in charge of passen-ger sales to European points serv-ed by American Overseas Airlines

meters installed on its
in January!

Parking Meters Did It So a fellow by the name of Cliff Henderson, who parlayed the Na-tional Air Races into Hellywood's and will work closely with travel agencies in the company's Southern region extending from Miami to Denver and including Midland. He joined American Airlines in

takes some of the money and starts the sales department in New York buying up land 12 miles outside of Palm Springs to avoid the parking in October, 1943, after serving with the Army Air Corps.

He will visit Midland soon to con-

fer with J. W. Campbell, manager and then he invites a few million-

aires to join him in building a club without parking meters that will be the "finest family club in America." That's a Henderson millionaires are so mad about the Palm Springs parking meters that they immediately jump at the chance to get rid of some

giant Pan-Pacific Auditorium and

then sold out for 2,000,000 bucks,

California: "Somebody tilted the mountains into the desert to shade

relaxing movie stars and eastern

of their money and in a year up goes the Shadow Mountain Club, which looks like something the M-G-M art department drew for Came the time to install the palm

trees. Cliff said Palm Desert had to have palm trees on account of he didn't want guys like me datelining their stories "Palm-less Desert, Cliff hears about a subdivider

in Long Beach who is busting up a park. Cliff buys the palm trees for \$1 apiece and trucking charges. By the time the palm trees go for a joyride from the seashore to the desert they cost Cliff about \$200

So now everything is just fine with Cliff, the millionaires, the movie stars and the people who are building homes on the Shadow Mountain Club estates.

Dear Children, Christmas here in Santa Claus Land is like a step into Fairyland. The hard packed snow crunches cheerily as we walk through the crisp, cold air. Snow filled branches of evergreen trees are touched here

and there with bright Christmas balls. These are left up the year around so that everyobdy will know that they have surely reached Santa Claus Land when they get here. We don't have many visitors because of course, we live way up at the North Pole. Mother Claus and I have a favorite peek hole through which we watch you children of the world at play. We are especially anxious on

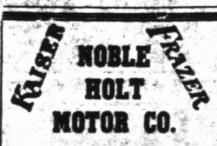
Christmas morning. So we and all of the elves keep our eyes glued to our "peek hole" almost all day long. We like to see you from the moment you rush out of bed at the crack of dawn until tired and sleepy, you lay down your favorite new toy as you enter the Land of Nod. Mother Claus always sighs gently,

then rocks back and forth in her oig rocker. "Well, Santa, do you think the children were happy this vear?" And always I happily reply from the depth of my great rocker, -: course, mother! Didn't you see their happy smiles and hear those shouts of joy?"

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### + McCamey News

Scout Troop Six met Wednesday er, Mrs. Mary Baker, to her home to plan their Christmas party which will be held December 15.

Malcolm Reimers was a recent business visitor in Denver City.

While there he wisited in the control of Mary Baker, to her home there in McCamey.

Howard E. Moore of Meridian father of Paul Moore and Mrs. Le-While there he visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. R. N. Clark and

John Becker of San Angelo was a business visitor in McCamey re-cently.

Mrs. Tryon Lewis of Fort Stock-ton and Ted Lewis of Odessa were recent visitors in McCamey.

Mrs. J. A. baker drove to Strawn Wednesday.

father of Paul Moore and Mrs. Le-Beau Potest, is visiting his son and daughter and their families here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Luttrell have Mrs. J. L. Roberson, Mrs. G. H. returned from a visit in Dallas and Fisher and Mrs. Jim. Keffer were

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MARION, ILL.—(P)—Joe White has to stay put in a wheel chair, but he gets around anyway. He even goes hunting. Two friends parked his chair in a field near a lake and built a blind of corn stalks around it. Then, in no more time than it takes to say "bang," Joe shot a goose.

### Bach Lovers Protest Movie

SCHAFFHAUSEN, SWITZER-LAND. -(P)- The executive commitee of the International Bach Society here has protested the con-templated production of a film bas-

templated production of a film based on the Matthew Passion of
Johann Sebastian Bach.

'The committee said Bach's work,
written for choirs, orchestra and organ, was "one of the most solemn
works in all music and should remain untouched." Ernest Marischka,
Vienns producer, was reported to be
planning production of the film.

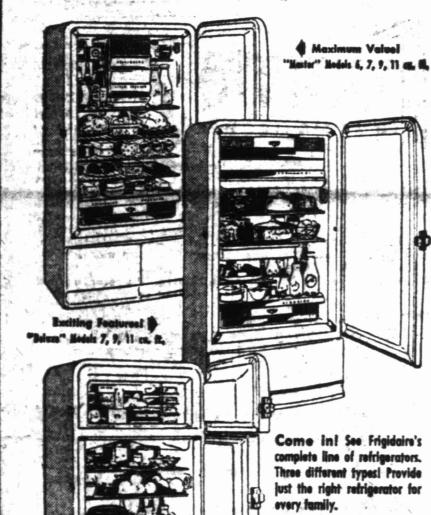
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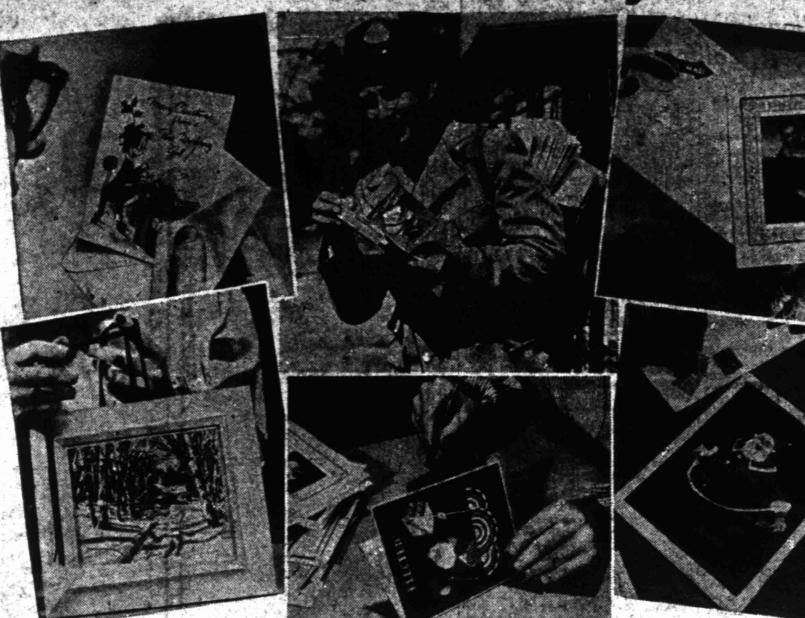
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# Yule Cards Will Make Postman Ring Twice



This year's parade of Christmas cards include framed reproduc-tions of fine paintings as well as topical, humorous greetings. A special greeting card addressed to the over-burdened postman is relished by New York mailman, William Schaub, top center. Pickled pine frame sets off the handsome reproduction of American artist John Whorl's "Birches, Winter Morning," bottom left.

NEW YORK - The something brand new that's been added to Christmas greeting cards this year is picture frames of handsome pickled pine moldings and convenient button-on backs.

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E. Hwy, at City Limits Phone 2011

NEA Staff Writer more reluctant to throw away. In the category of cards worthy to be preserved are also new full-

reproductions of masterpieces from Washington's National Gallery of Art. Classics by Glotto, Raphael, El Greco, Rembrandt, Corot and other artists make up a brilliant selection of cards which reflect the Christmas spirit as it was portrayed by the masters.

Art masterpiece reproduced top right is Raphael's "Small Cowper Madonna." Typical of this year's topical humor is the Santa with empty pockets, bottom right, and the Santa who masquerades as: an election-year candidate, bottom center. Marking a trend to light-hearted romantic cards is the humorous greeting from a working girl which the young man is reading, top right.

of famous American Artist group The Yuletide greeting specifically example, is apt to be a comic paintings, which recipients are addressed to mothers and fathers drawing of Miss Sadie Stenog works all the way down to grandslaving over her typewriter wearchildren. These eards now go outside the family circle to embrace such friends as the doctor, dentist, butcher, milkman and postman, and are usually spiced with humor. The postman, for example, is pictured in a sweat staggering under the load of a heavy mail bag.

The special greeting card for the No. 1 man or the No. 1 gal is more inclined to be humorous this year Also new this year is the scope than sentimental. The working

home to full-color reproductions of "special title" Christmas cards, girl's card to the No. 1 guy, for

Christmas card humor, in general, is topical and rollicking. Fun poked at elections, the housing shortage, the high price of meat and the need for new cars swings from gentle to back-slapping.

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In New South Wales, a quartz-free nugget of gold, weighing 640 pounds, was found in May, 1872. It sold for \$148,800.

### Continental Dollar Found In Book

CRANE—A number of Crane folk attended the Pecos Valley workers Conference in McCamey Tuesday. The next session for the Baptist will be held in Iraan in bone.

The Rev. H. D. Christian, First Baptist Pastor, was on the pro-gram Tuesday speaking on "Glori-back cover. He tore it off. In a little J. F. Branam. From the Sandhills erics, then three years old, were Mrs. R. B. Boothe, Chice Boothe, Mrs. R. E. Cannon, Mrs. J. L. Goble and Mr. and Mrs. Gus worth as a collector's item Satterwhite. if anything. But it co three marks. That's 90

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### Operation Noel Assures Christmas Treat For Children In U. S. Zone In Germany

By BRACK CURRY AP Newsfeature

frolic at scores of Yuletide parties given by Americans in Germany. given by Americans in Germany. Command has set up a plan to There'll be warm meals and goodles handle and transport Christmas gifts for all. Many will receive toys and for Berlin from Army personnel.

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Throughout the U.S. Zone in Germany, generals and GIs are FRANKFURT — Old Santa has pitching in with American civilians some special Christmas treats in to collect food, toys and clothing store for thousands of Europe's for luckless kids. needy children.

And not even the Russian blockWar orphans and DP children will ade of Berlin has stalled their

plans. The U. S. Army's European It's called "Operation Noel."

Boxed collections from military posts will be shipped by rail to Giessen and stored until the air lift is ready to deliver them to Air Lift Space
Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the Ameri-

can Military Commander, has allotted air lift space to handle the Christmas donations. Clothing is coming from the Unit-

ed States and other parts of Germany. From individuals in England and the Scandinavian countries pledges of more than \$1,000 have arrived unsolicited. They heard over the American Forces Network the story of the Berlin Christmas party fund drive. In Berlin Itself, every American

contributed for the Christmas parties. The \$17,350 raised so far insures a Christmas dinner party for some 76,000 German children. Thirty tons of food are required for the Berlin dinners plus four tons of candy. Capt. Philip J. O'Neill, German Youth Activities office there.

"The hope - which at first seemed fantastic - that our community would be able to provide 76,000 children with a Christmas party, including a dinner, candies and entertainment is now a reality.

"We are now assured that not a single needy child in the American sector of Berlin or those within its orphanages and hospitals will be without a Christmas dinner and we shall be able to give some institutional children in other sectors a share."

In addition to the drive for funds, various GYA units in Berlin have been collecting clothing and making toys. So some 22,000 toys will be ready for Christmas

toys will be ready for Christmas distribution.

In the Frankfurt area, Yule parties are planned for 150,000 German and DP children. Brig. Gen. Robinson Duff, commanding the Frankfurt Military Post, says the goal is to "enable every German and DP child in the post area to participate in some way in Christmas celebrations."

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