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WEATHER

Not so cold in the Panhandle and South Plains Thursday, Maximum temperature Tuesday 77 degrees.

San Andres Wildcat Spotted In SW Kent

Drilling is to be started immediately at a 2,600-foot wildcat in the Polar area of Southwest Kent County to test the San Andres section of the Permian lime.

The project is to be George S. Anderson of Fort Worth and W. R. Childers of Hobbs, N. M., No. 1 A. C. Cargile, Location is at the center of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 23, block 5, H&GN survey.

This prospector is one mile northwest of Drilling & Exploration Company No. 1 Connell, deep wildcat, now making hole below 5,700 feet in lime and shale. No. 1 Connell is slated to dig to around 7,000 feet to test into the Canyon reef

It had a good show for possible production in the San Andres-Permian above 3,000 feet.

The Anderson and Childers venture is being drilled to try to develop commercial production from oil in the Drilling & Exploration project.

McCullough Drilling Company whas the contract to dig the venture and is now moving in equip- of their own - perhaps at ment for the operation.

Mississippian Strike Indicated In Mitchell

A commercial discovery from a lime section, possibly Mississippian, is in prospect for the Dockery area of Northwest Mitchell County, three miles south of Westbrook, and iron reign of the Japanese conone mile west of the opener of the Dockery-Ellenburger pool.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E-A Dillingham, re-treated the section itself. at 7,868-7,925 feet with 5,000 galand swabbed out the prospect swab- into the worst war in history. bed a total of 177 barrels of oil, plus three per cent basic sediment and drilling mud in 17 hours. That oil was reported to have

been all new petroleum. No signs of formation water was developed. The production is through perforations in the casing. The 7,868-7.925 feet interval had previously been treated with 1,000 gallons and with 3,000 gallons of acid. Lower Zone Has Water

Fluid was swabbing 7,500 feet below the surface at the end of the 17 hours of swabbing. Operator was pulling the swab once each hour and the recovery each run Annual Christmas of the swab was continuing to be about 10 barrels of oil per hour. This project drilled to 8,045 feet

in Ellenburger, entered at 7,980 feet. The lower section made water. The hole was plugged back to 8,000 feet and 7 inch casing was cemented at that point.

It is understood that after the petroleum producing ability of the 7.868-7.925 foot section is determined, that the Ellenburger zone from 7,980 feet to 8,000 feet, will be tested, through perforations in the City-County Auditorium. The goal casing. A drillstem test on that is \$6,200. interval showed some signs of possible oil and gas production. This wildcat is at the center of the southeast quarter of the south-

28, TP survey, T-1-S.

Devonian Has Oil At C-S Gaines Wildcat

Samedan Oil Corporation Tulsa No. 1-E-A Andrews, Central-South Gaines County wildcat which has apparently assured discovery of commercial production from both the Ellenburger and from the Devonian, was swabbing at the rate of 20 barrels of oil per hour natural from perforations in the Devonian at 10.056-070 feet.

The venture, located on the northwest side of the Robertson field, has shown for flowing production from the Ellenburger, when it flowed seven barrels of oil hourly from perforations between | She also managed boy hourly from perforations between | 154 for distributing seal sale post-

After developing the flow from the Ellenburger operator set a retainer above that horizon to test in the Devonian. Operator will continue to swah to get an accurate gauge of the

Devonian producing ability before attempting completion. The discovery is 660 feet from north and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 19, block A-24, psl survey. It is 15 miles

Tide Water Prospect In Terry Taking Test

southwest of Seminole.

Tide Water Associated Oil Company No. 1 J. P. Nystel, Southeast Terry County prospect from the Silurio-Devonian, was bottomed at 11,595 feet and was taking a drill-

Operator took a core from 11,570-595 feet. Recovery was 15 feet of ime which was bleeding oil. Increased signs of gas were shown by a mud logging unit. The zone at (Continued On Page 11)



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Groves Defends Hopkins, Wallace

Pearl Harbor **Day Nightmare** For Japanese

Eight years ago Wednesday—a day to remember, a day that was to live in infamy.

The Japanese, whose naval fliers dealt the surprise the zone which made the show of blow at Pearl Harbor, weren't remembering. Nothing was done in Japan on this day to remind them.

Instead, the Japanese were worrying about a "day"

"Tokyo Day." Many among them fear the cold war will turn hot. That, they believe, inevitably would involve Japan. Japan never forgets the proximity of Russia. In the Philippines to the South,

hatred of Japan still was strong. Filipinos cannot so soom forget the The only observance of the day in the Pacific was at Pearl Harbor

It was a simple service, held at tions of acid, and after the oil load the sad, rusting monument to the nouncement that some mine and acid residue had been flowed day that thrust the United States owners have met his contract

> That monument is the superstructure of the once-proud battleship Arizona. It pokes from the water of the naval anchorage. It has not been disturbed since Jananese bombs buried it there in the

A small party of officials boarded the hulk. Only a few could go because it is too insecure to accommodate a large party. A Navy chaplain said a prayer That was all.

Seal Sale Returns Advance To \$3,547

Returns totaling \$3,547.70 in the annual Christmas Seal Sale were Henderson, campaign chairman, at terms: a meeting of officers and directors of the Midland County Tuberculosis Association in its office in the

Henderson said have been received from 1,217 firms, organizations and individuals. He reported a cash gift from west quarter of section 9. block the Kiwanis Club. The Lions Club previously had forwarded a check

to the fund. "The response to date has been most gratifying," Henderson said," County residents will pay for their the more efficient mines. seals promptly so the drive may be concluded successfully before the Christmas deadline.

Sole Support The Christmas Seal Sale is sponsored by the TB Association, which receives its sole financial support from the seal sale proceeds.

Mrs. Linnie Davidson, executive secretary, expressed appreciation to the Girl Scouts, Beta Sigma Phi. Altrusa Club, B&PW Club and to board members and other volunteers for their assistance in getting the seals ready for mailing. She also thanked Boy Scout Troop

Vice President John J. Redfern, Jr., presided at the session in the absence of Dr. R. M. Golladay.

Absentee Balloting Will End Saturday

Absentee ballots for the Decanber 15 bond election of the Midland Independent School district were received by Mrs. Lucille Johncounty clerk, Wednesday morning and will be available there until noon Saturday, when absentee

balloting ends. No requests for absentee ballots had been received at noon Wed-

Big Coalmen Deny Break

John L. Lewis' proud anterms apparently left major coal operators unimpressed Wednes-

They said the owners who signed with the mine leader produce comparatively little soft coal-less than 2,500,000 tone of the nation's annual total of 550, 20,000. They scoffed at suggestions the new move might mean a major break in the long coal dispute.

Lewis made the announcement late Tuesday. He said United Mine Workers members at the affected pits would return to work immediately on a five-day week. The balance of the anthracite and

bituminous coal industries went on a three-day week at Lewis' direction last Monday, as part of his over-all strategy to obtain new contracts. Home Of Brave The old ones expired last July. New Contract Terms

From the signing operators, mostly reported Tuesday night by W. Dave in Kentucky, Lewis obtained these

> 1. A 95-cent daily wage increasefirst "fourth round" postwar pay this year. It would make the miner's basic daily pay \$15. 2. A 15-cent increase in the

erators' welfare fund royalty. That the meaning of Pearl Harbor. May years was chief investigator of the the next meeting. makes a total of 35 cents a ton, they never know one. The young House Un-American Activities Com- Participating Agencies which goes for medical, hospital man with the new GI-house is mittee. and death benefits and the \$100 equally appreciative of your home-UMW members.

The total boost in the production and it is hoped other Midland 25 cents a ton-less, he added, for

The big operators talked tough. John D. Battle, executive vice president of the National Coal Association, said he would like to see the list of those who had signed with Lewis, adding:

"This is a 30-day contract, I fear, on the part of some people wanting to grab some quick dollars to keep

from drowning. Battle referred to a provision that either party could cancel the twoyear contract on 30 days' notice. The new pact would take effect January 1, and would run until Sept. 1, 1951.

Late Closing Slated Here Thursday Night

Again this Thursday most Midland retail stores will observe Saturday night closing hours as an aid to Midland and area shoppers who prefer to do their Christmas shopping at night, "Men's Night" is the term adopted by several stores for this week's shopping night. Special observances are planned. Other stores are offering special values.

The late closing plan was adopted by the Retailers Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. It was started last Thursday and will continue each Thursday until Christmas.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

WACO—(AP)—Baylor University turned down Wednesday a bid to the West Coast Press Bowl. School officials said a poll of Baylor players showed "little enthusiasm" for the proposed post-season game with College of the Pacific.

NEW YORK-(AP)-The United Mine Workers said after a two-hour conference with operators Wednesday that it still plans to keep the three-day work week in effect in the hard coal industry.

rk week in effect in the hard coal industry.

NEW YORK—(AP)—Tom Lanphier, Jr., Wedlay finished winging his way around the world by duled airline flights in 13 minutes less than five three blocks from Becky Ann McCary, two, apparently shut herself in an automobile—all by herself. Anyway, she disappeared and caused 25 hours of frantic searching. Frank Del Bettencourt, who lives three blocks from Becky's home. nesday finished winging his way around the world by scheduled airline flights in 13 minutes less than five days. He established a new passenger speed record for commercial planes.

. HAIFA, ISRAEL—(AP)—Operations of government-operated railroad lines were halted Wednesday by a 24-hour strike of workers seeking higher Clung, a simultaneous hug.

Police were inclined to believe
Becky got into the car by herself. wages and overtime pay.

Novelist **Shoots Estranged Wife** Suicide

Rex Beach, 72, nationally known novelist, was found dead of a pistol wound at his home near here Wednesday. by County Judge J. Howard Livingston and Sheriff Broward Coker. Beach had been suffering from a throat ailment for three years. His

brought him breakfast, the sheriff His nurse, Tania Simonian, found the writer in his pajamas on the floor of his second-story bedroom. The body lay by the bed in which he had slept through the night. Robert Fox, his secretary for 33 years, said funeral arrangements

body was found by a nurse who

would be made later. Cancer Sufferer Beach was in the midst of a psychological novel, "Women in Ambush," on which he had completed 27 chapters. He had not worked on it for several months.

This Summer, Beach's life was despaired for a while at Miami, where he had gone for treatment. Medical authorities in Miami said the noted novelist suffered from cancer of the throat. No mention of first armed robbery trials of Beach's Miami doctor, who asked that his name not be mentioned. said the author "had no chance for

Community Chest Agencies Will Get **Full Payments Now**

The six youth welfare and charitimmediately. The sternest warning Midlanders

Tuesday and placed under bonds of \$2,500 each. The two also are ing city with free people. You could get on "Operation Democracy Chest finance campaign ended charged with robbing a Houston groperhaps owe a lot of thanks for Day" was given to members of the Thanksgiving Day after its \$32,000 hike won by a major labor leader that to the young man in the new Lions Club at their meeting Wednes- goal had been exceeded. Some con-GI-loan house built next to yours. day noon in Hotel Scharbauer. The tributions still are coming in, and His children are playing peacefully warning was given by Robert E. Bert Ryan, campaign chairman, said Dallas said the arrests of the four in the yard and they do not know Stripling of Midland, who for 10 a final report will be submitted at youths, all from Bonham in North Texas, cleared up other robberies in Dallas, Fort Worth, Sherman, Denison, Greenville and Commerce.

Stripling knows whereof he spoke. monthly pensions for 60-year-old front sacrifice to furnish him the And he told what he knows in no 1950 are: Boy Scouts, \$13,500; Girl the with developments. He said he 143.50; Salvation Army, \$2,000; USO, gers went to Bonham and brought On Midland-Lamesa cost of coal, Lewis said, would be Christmas spirit Dec. 7, 1941. Oh, of knew the shipping of atomic ma- \$1,312.50, and Goodfellows, \$600. course there was an air of appre- terials to Russia, a hot issue today,

> exchanged between FDR and the said. emperor. But in the main, it was He used names and he mentioned specific cases of the Soviet's infil-There were letters to Santa Claus tration process to destroy democin The Reporter-Telegram of that racy in this country. day, as there are today. They He called for a re-dedication of

with the screaming block-type racy. And he said it ought to be black headlines of an extra later right now. in the day-"Japs Open War On "It's a definite struggle, democ-

It's A Fight And

Robert Striplina

Your Future-Says

racy vs. communism. Sloan Field was being com-"We defeated nazism and fascism structed. There were about 30 on the field of battle. We have a soldiers here then. Getting ready battle with communism on our we were, for something, we didn't hands now. Democracy didn't just know what. That Sloan Field behappen. Neither did communism. came the world's largest bombar-dier school. What activity it had sweeping threat."

Harold Blankenship, 25-year-old art student, seated, is questioned by

It Still Is—

wherewith to fight.

Pearl Harbor."

Midland was getting into

peaceful and quiet around here.

far-flung Pacific Island at Christ-

But perhaps of all the compari-

son of then and now, as found by

checking back on copies of the

In the Dec. 7, 1941, issue of your

sponsored by the American Legion

Auxiliary. The winner wrote:

What does America mean to me?

nome of the brave people. It means

What a prophet that youngster's

It still is a land of free and

a land of liberty, freedom, democ-

. it means a land of free and

mas. Color? Well hardly.

newspaper, is this:

racy and equality."

essay made her. It still is.

later after global war.

Thank God.

home of brave ... eight

Dallas Child Found

Safe In Automobile

After 25-Hour Hunt

Land Of Free,

Eight years and a two-ocean war

later . . . Midland is a fine grow-

'Atomic Pearl Harbor' "I don't believe we can stand an-Midland was decorated for a other Pearl Harbor—an atomic color Christmas. That was the Pearl Harbor," Stripling said. last one for several years. Ask the man who decorated a bush on some have accomplished their blue-print (Continued On Page 11)

INDEX DECLINES AGAIN

NEW YORK-(AP)-The Dun Bradstreet wholesale food price index this week declined to \$5.76 paper in Midland was a prize-winfrom the revised figure of \$5.79 last ing essay written by Eva Carol week, and was nine per cent below Barton. The contest had been the year-ago level of \$6.33.

Dallas police after he walked into the Home Accident Life Insurance Company and shot to death his estranged wife, Rosemary. The arresting officer, P. L. Bentley, is at left. Vs. Communism

able organizations sharing in Coming the owner. munity Chest funds will receive 100 per cent payments on their budget askings for 1980 operations, it was agreed Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of chest officials in the Shell Conference Room in the Petroleum Building. Checks will be forwarded

The Midland County Community

Participating groups and their operating budget requirements for The Goodfellows money will be on the Bonham High School foothension about the Jap envoys being was coming up for air. He investi- used in providing Christmas baskets ball team.

in Washington and hot notes being gated it more than a year ago, he to needy families of the community. Chest directors adopted formal resolutions of thanks to Ryan, H. D. Bushnell and others who assisted in the successful finance campaign. Officers and directors attending the session included Dr. Henry The Corsicana Sun, Scrivner and looked very small in type compared Americans to the ideas of democ- Schlichting, Jr., president, Mrs. Iva Leeman readily admitted taking Noyes, Drew Campbell, the Rev. R. part in the holdups over the state. Snell, Carroll Thomas, P. F. Bridgewater, P. V. Thorson and Don

Cotton Allotment Notices Prepared

The Midland County Production and Marketing Administration of of directors Tuesday night in the of-way for the new road was confice this week will mail cotton al- Wes-Tex Equipment Company of- tributed by property owners in lotment notices to all producers, fice. He succeeds Bethel Graham. He gave the extent the Soviets advising that the allotment has been fixed at 35.91 per cent of the president and Marshall Heald was total adjusted crop land in cultiva- elected second vice president. R. C.

> county office on instructions from were R. C. Frazier, Sherwood O'Neal, the State PMA office, according to Jones, Louis Patterson, O. O. Reed Charles Champion, Midland County and Raggett. PMA supervisor.

Champion said the notices probably will be placed in the mail Fri- to Graham for his work as president

Who Pays The Bill?

Says Neither Commits Sought Atom **Project Data**

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves testified Wednesday that neither Harry Hopkins nor Henry His death was pronounced suicide A. Wallace ever tried to get any atomic secrets or materials from him for the Russians.

Groves, who headed the wartime atomic bomb project. told House investigators that he had never, in fact, met Hopkins or had any correspondence with him.

Crosbyton,

Mann, Leeman and Bonham will

Scrivner and Leeman are charged

Detective Captain Will Fritz of

Scrivner told a reporter and of-

ficers Tuesday: "We needed more

money for the kind of life we wanted

Interviewed by Don Morrissey of

to lead and we thought stealing it

Farm Bureau Names

Vest, Jr., was reelected secretary.

Raggett President

was the easiest way to get it."

Charged In Corsicana

life they like.

As for Wallace, Groves said the former vice president *never brought any direct pressure on him in connec-

tion with the atomic energy project and, as far as he knows, never put on any indirect Groves was a witness before congressional investigators digging into

a story of atomic materials going to Russia in lend-lease planes during the war and of a mysterious note signed "H. H." saying "Had a hell of a time getting these away from Groves." G. Racey Jordan, former Air DALLAS - (AP) - West Force major, told the House Un-Texas, juries will hear the American Activities Committee on

Monday that he opened a Russian his ailment was made previously be- four cocky youths who the Winter of 1943-44 and found "thought stealing was the "Oak Ridge" materials and the easiest way" to pay for the kind of "H. H." note. Evidence Of Spying William Robert Leeman, 22, James Groves told the committee: 1. The Russians got some atomic Scrivner, 21, Talmadge Bonham, 17,

and Orville Wayne Mann, alias material during the war, but that Billy Mann, 21, are accused of leav- he doesn't know how many shiping a trail of robberies across the ments "because we don't know how state. Leeman and Scrivner have many leaked through." 2. He found evidence of Russian talked freely about some of them. spying within a month of the time Sheriff Foy Addison of Crosbyton he took charge of the atomic bomb left Dallas Tuesday night with the

project in 1942 four under heavy guard in his car. 3. He knows the Lend-Lease Ad-Leeman, Scrivner and Bonham will ministration was under "pressure" be tried in Crosbyton on charges of to give the Russians "everything robbing a dry goods store and shootthey sought" and that a "great deal of influence" was brought to bear. But he said he did not know be tried in Lubbock in the armed

who exerted the pressure. robbery of a department store there. Hopkins was at one time lendease administrator. A close friend of President Roosevelt, Hopkins with robbery of a Corsicana drive-in went to Russia to consult with the grocery. They were arraigned there Soviet on their needs to hold their front against the Germans.

Major Jordan's wartime job was to aid in lend-lease movement of planes to Russia. Great Falls was a main basing point on the air route to Russia via Alaska.

He has told of the Russians tak-(Continued On Page 11)

Bid Opening Set Dallas officers captured Scrivner and Leeman early Monday after a 90-mile-an-hour chase. Texas Ranback Mann and Bonham, a halfback Highway Project

Sealed bids on the paving of 16.74 miles of the proposed Midland-Lamesa highway, State 349, in Martin County, will be opened at the December 13-14 contract letting of the Texas Highway Department in Austin, according to an Associated Press news release.

The bids are for grading, structures, flexible base and double asphalt surface construction from the Midland County line north to Farm Road 87 (Andrews to Lenorah). The road already is paved from the City of Midland to the Midland County line.

A fence building and widening Oswald Raggett was named pres-ident of the Midland County Farm and individuals, now is underway Bureau in a meeting of the board and will be completed soon. Rightthat area. R. D. Jones was named first vice C. of C. Project

The Midland-Lamesa road long has been a major project of the Directors present at the meeting Almost \$6,000,000 worth of road and bridge jobs are involved in the state-wide contract letting. The proposed work includes 290 miles A program for 1950 was discussed of highways, most of it in the farmand the directors voted appreciation to-market class. Bids also will be received on

> Farm Road 703 in Martin, Andrews and Gaines Counties, FM 703 will continue from FM 87 east of Andrews northeast to the Dawson A Terrell-Pecos County project calls for 11.24 miles of asphalt sur-

face from U.S. 90 at Sanderson to

.45 miles north of the Terrell-Pecos County line. **Tickets For Grid**

Banquet On Sale Tickets for the annual Midland Bulldog Football Banquet were placed on sale at the high school principal's office Tuesday. The ducats are available to the public. Principal Charles Mathews Wednesday said only about 40 of the 200 available tickets had been sold. He urged all backers of the Bulldogs to make their purchases im-

All Booster Club members were especially urged to buy as soon as Sale of tickets will close at 1 p.m.

Thursday, The banquet is sched-uled in the High School Cafeteria at 7 pm. Thursday.

The A. B and C football teams and their guests will attend the event, along with fans who purchase tickets.

Tonto Coleman, Abilene Christian coach, will be the featured speaker.



found the chubby, red-haired child Tuesday afternoon when he got into his car to help look for her. Millions of tons of cottonseed, purchased by the government, are piled out on the ground in open fields in ricks 50 feet wide at the bottom and 200 feet long. Miles and miles of them are appearing around Lubbock. Oil mills have bought all the seed they can handle and the support price the government is paying is running into fantastic figures. The seed is almost sure to waste because of a Texas law which says all cottonseed must be sterilized or burned by March 1 of the next year, to prevent boll weevil infestation. These two rows of seed are on a farm owned by K. C. Preston, about 11 miles west of Lubbock, near Wolforth. Approximately 4,200 tons are on the ground here. He took her home and Becky's mother cried, "My baby, thank God, my baby." Becky gave her mother and her stepfather, Truman J. Mo-

Texas Masons Select Leaders

WACO - Herbert Wheeler of Commerce and Warren C. Merritt of Calveston were named heads of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Texas and the Ground Council of Texas at closing sessions of those two Masonic bodies in their annual meetings in Waco Tuesday.

Wednesday morning dedication Grand Lodge Memorial Temple be- tropical moon in it said over the ploded that balloon. gan. The first day's session was to phone. "Sorry it has to be a rush, include dedication of the organ; in but I have to be back on the in the old days." the temple in memory and apprecia- | set.' tion of the late Sam Cantey, Jr., of That hour with Lizabeth Scott Fort Worth.

scheduled to speak at the afternoon ute periods I've encountered in session of the dedication program.

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Lizabeth Scott Bemoans Life

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

at lunch was one of the most ani-U. S. Senator Tom Connally was mated and disillusioning 60-min-

> Lizabeth unfolded a napkin and gesture, giving me the straight and to play until you reach that point true on the rigors of the life of a in your career where you can dicbachelor girl film star in Holly-

If you gals at home bemoan the fact that you have to sit by the phone and wait for some "him" to call you for a date, take heart. Lizabeth told me it's no different

in Hollywood. She's plenty in demand, that's true, but it's still a case of sitting home and waiting for the phone to ring. And then it might well be someone she could do without. Of course, if YOUR phone doesn't jingle, YOU can put on pened to the "E." new lipstick and roam down to the Spelling Bee

corner soda fountain for a hot fudge morale builder. Lizabeth can't do that There are a number of reasons why she can't do that. In the first place, it would put

on pounds-and you can't lie to a

motion picture camera. In the second place, she would be hounded by autograph seekers. About this she says, "I love it, don't misunderstand me, but it really complicates a walk to the drug store for a pick-me-up cup

of coffee." In the third place, as much as she likes to walk, young, beautiful unattached movie queens just don't go wandering around by themselves on quiet strolls.

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CHRISTMAS GIFT HEADQUARTERS

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Of Bachelor Girl Film Star

That was disillusioning, I thought the life of a beautiful bachelor girl HOLLYWOOD-"Meet you at in Hollywood would be one long ceremonies for the new \$2,000,000 Lucey's at 12," the voice with the round of fun, but Lizabeth ex-"I never have the fun I used to

"About the roles you play?" asked.

than an answer. In Hollywood you play what the

fascinating story with a single directors and producers tell you tate your own parts.

learn to put over the role of a sweet, healthy American girl, simple and forthright. That's the kind Pratt. of a part I want to play. But it takes a great actress to do that. "About your name?" I asked.

hatchet," Lizabeth said. her name to make it distinctive. illustration. Recently she had it legalized. People still want to know what hap- R. Aytes, Verda Bartlett, Reta

the newspapers of each town on Pinkston, Mrs. Randy Rubin. her itinerary. She was being helpful. She said, simply, "Gentlename: LIZABETH Scott.'

to assure her of their co-operation. They said: "Dear Lispeth-trust us to spell your name correctly "My dear Miss Cott: Appreciate

In return came numerous letters

your giving us the proper spelling of your first name-Lizbeath." "Miss Scott: We pride ourselves on correctness. Your name will appear spelled Lissapeth, as you

request." "About men?" I asked. "Men?" She raised an eyebrow; a bushy, unplucked, natural eye-She said: "I believe in them-

"I date the field," she said, not being as flippant as the words

omething For Posterity "A girl wants a man with trength, not someone who leans. want to find a man who makes me feel so utterly feminine that I can't even make up my mind about what flavor sundae I order. "As far as matrimony is con-

Every married couple should have I waited for the serious twist I was sure would follow. It did. "When I find THE man I'll get married. I'd certainly rather leave a couple of children behind me

than a couple of motion pictures." If one of the sequins in Esther Williams' all-sequin bathing suit in one continuous string.

lected children to ballyhoo "Aban- ciation. doned." During her absence her

Andrews Band Fo Attend Clinic

ANDREWS-Band Director Everett Maxwell and his assistant Dorothy Post, will accompany 34 members of the Andrews Mustang Band to Lubbock Thursday for the sevnological College.

Students planning to make the trip are: Alma Grace Smith, La-Barbara Hamilton, Shirley Allen, better than October last year. Helen Crews, Erie Davis, Allen Graves, John W. Thames, Ernest Odair, Betty Gooch, Janice Dyer, Bobby Barnes, Barry Brooks, Claude Hood, Warren Maypole, Sharon Wood, Juanita Hudson, Janie Jack- eral decline over the nation. son, Sue and Sonny Stephenson.

MIDLANDERS TO ATTEND STOCKTON CC BANQUET

R. D. (Bob) Scruggs and Delbert Downing, president and manager, respectively of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and James L. Daugherty, governor of District 2-T-2, Lions International, will attend the annual banquet of the Pecos County Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night at Fort Stockton. Chris Fox, general manager of

> Midland Community Theatre

presents its 25th production

the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker.

AA 111210AA Boy"

by Terence Rattigan THURS., FRI., SAT. and SUN. MATINEE

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leket reservations: Tailorfine tore, 113 N. Colorado, Phone 29. Membershi, a available ticket board and box office.

Beta Delta To Send Shut-Ins Paper On Dickens Holiday Cards

Season's greetings are being sent to Beta Sigma Phi shut-ins all over I the world from Beta Delta chapter in Midland. Lists of members of "Sexy dames and romantic the sorority who are shut-ins are to the group in her home. Plans, for a Christmas party threats?" It was more a question published in the organization's monthly magazine.

> sent to all shut-ins from the chap-The chapter met Tuesday night

"Eventually," she says, "I will and discussed plans for a Christmas Party to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. W. I. 'Music And Poetry'

The program, with Mrs. W. W. Weems and Mrs. E. L. Kopecky in Lizabeth chopped the "E" from ter name to make it distinctive. Itecently she had it learning to the learning t Members' present were Mrs. A.

Beights, Mrs. Leroy Butler, Mrs. Leon Crittenden, Mrs. J. S. Hullum, Recently, in planning a per- Sarah Johnson, Mrs. W. S. Kotch, sonal-appearance tour around the Jr., Mrs. Gerald Keeler, Elizabeth country, Lizabeth wrote letters to Knox, Mrs. Johnnie Myer, Lee Ida Mrs. Jack Stackpole, Mrs. J. W Thomas, Jr., Billie Walker, Mrs. men, this is the way I spell my Walter Linde, Lunelle Zeeck, Mrs. Walter Bodenman, Joy Brown, Mrs. Jimmy Furman, Anne Harris, Anne from those editors. They wanted Hubbard, Kay Kendrick, Betty Pickering, Mrs. Rudy Rubin and

Andrews HD Clubs Christmas Party To Be Held Monday

Jo Winders.

ANDREWS-Final plans were made for the Andrews County Home Demonstration Club Council's buffet dinner, and Christmas party at 7 there should always be one or p.m. Monday. The party will be held in the cafeteria of the elementary school building.

Council members met recently to complete party plans. Mrs. F. W. Nobles, Mrs. W. H. Weaver, Mrs. J. B. Millsap, Mrs. H. V. Carlson, Mrs. G. S. Hughes and Mrs. J. C. Rigsby are in charge of decorations. Mrs. C. L. Dean, council chairman, will

be master of ceremonies. Guests will include members of the Andrews County Commissioners Court and the wives, Mr. and Mrs. cerned, I am in favor of that, too. T. D. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Roberts, Sr., Hattie G. Owens, County HD agent, and all Andrews County Home Demonstration Club members and their husbands.

Smith Resigns As Rural Roads Head

AUSTIN -(AP)- Resignation of for the "Duchess of Idaho"—comes Gilbert Smith as executive diloose it's gonna be, as Showboat rector of the Texas Rural Roads Captain Andy would say, "only Association and appointment of the beginnin'." The sequins are Robert G. Dillard as his successor Mr. and Mrs. Al Moore, was admit- turers Association. was announced Tuesday. Jim Cantrell of Princeton, asso-

Here's your irony for today: ciation president, announced the ber 4. Gale Storm went to Detroit for change. Smith will accept a posiround-table discussions on neg- tion with the Texas Railroad Asso-

Dillard, an Austin resident, was three-and-a-half-year-old son, chosen by executive committee of Peter, fell down and broke his leg. the roads association. He is a graduate of West Texas State Teachers her husband, Dr. T. G. Jackson; Mrs. College, has served as superintendent of schools in Hutchinson and Donley Counties, and has done chamber of commerce work in Snyder and Corsicana.

Texas Farm Income Continues To Rise

AUSTIN -(AP)- Cash income or enth annual two-day band clinic Texas farmers continues to gain, shopping trip to Midland, It is pre-Friday and Saturday at Texas Tech- two reporting agencies said Wed- sumed she died while taking a nan nesday.

vada Alldredge, Shirley Ham, Joy 646,000 for October. This was an Worth; seven daughters, Mrs. L. S. Sue Stell, Jo Ann Thompson, Patricia Rutledge, Mary Beth Haught, increase of eight per cent over Sep-Barton, Mrs. J. P. Bergman, and tember, and it was five per cent Mrs. M. D. Shaffer, all of Fort Thrower, Betty Barnes, Mary Bates, ture reported that prices received ton; Mrs. Price Gann and Mrs. Charlene McNeil, Milly Ree Nix, by Texas farmers at mid-November E. B. Beane, both of Crane. Two Rex Perrin, Connie Pruett, Byron averaged about two per cent higher brothers and two sisters also surthan they did in mid-October.

creases were in contrast to a gen- Okla, and Mrs. Arnie Thompson, of

Study Group Hears

for the American Association of ers will serve refreshments. University Women's Contemporary Literature Group Tuesday night. and Mrs. R. F. Carroll was hostess

December 20 in the home of Mrs. C. F. Henderson, 1202 West Storey Beta Delta members have designed greetings which are being Street, were made. Mrs. R. V. Hol- Discuss Christmas lingsworth will assist Mrs. Henderson as hostess.

Attending the Tuesday meeting in the home of Mrs. Cecil Elder were Mrs. W. T. Magee, Mrs. W. H. Carter, Mrs. S. M. Sisley, Mrs. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Lee B. Park, Mrs. W. E. Cox, Mrs. Frank L. True and Mrs. James Marberry.

Mrs. Lekisch Tells German Customs

cussed for Girl Scout Troop 6 Tues- collection for the sanitorium, and day by Mrs. Kurt Lekisch. The the local projects will be carried troop met in the Trinity Episcopal out in cooperation with welfare Parish House.

The talk was in connection with members' International Friendship las Day, Mrs. Lekisch gave the girls plans of the troops were outlined

tions were issued to mothers for ing fund. the troop's Christmas party at 7:30 Present were Mrs. F. W. Darr, p.m. Monday in the Parish House. Mrs. H. L. Helbert, Mrs. C. O. Fred Spears and Mrs. C. E. Hor- and Mrs. Bill Roush. Mrs. Mcton, troop leaders, and Brenda Bot- Kenzie is to be hostess next month. toms, Ann Brooks, Jackie Collie, Marian Conn. Nancy Forman, Bar- Girl Scout participation in a

this week after a medical checkup James Blackwood, Mrs. W. L. Woolin Dallas. It was necessary to put his leg, injured earlier this Fall, Hal C. Peck. back into a cast. Avent again is in Crane Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Pettit of REDUCES STREAM FLOW Ozona spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Vines and He weighed eight pounds, six Tuesday. ounces. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boyd

of Crane are grandparents. ber 30 to Crane Memorial Hospi- showed an increase of 15 per cent. tal for medical treatment. Miss Pamela Ray Chrane, daugh- ATTENDS CONVENTION

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chrane, was admitted to the hospital December 1, She was released two days later. for a few days, attending a con-Miss Marilyn Moore, daughter of vention of the Texas Ice Manufacted to Crane hospital as a medical patient. She was dismissed Decem-Mrs. Webb's Mother Dies

Mrs. T. G. Jacksop, 65, of Carbon, Texas, died December 2 after an illness of several months. She is the mother of Mrs. John Webb, of Crane. Mrs. Jackson is survived by Webb, of Crane; Mrs. T. M. Bond of El Paso; T. G. Jackson, Jr., of Phillips; Max Jackson, of Gorman; Bill Jackson, of Seminole; and six grandchildren. Funeral services were held in Carbon.

Funeral services were held December 2 at the First Baptist Church for Mrs. Maude B. Trice, who was found dead by her two daughters upon their return from a two reporting agencies said Wed- sumed she died while taking a nap. Mrs. Trice had lived with her family The Bureau of Business Research in Crane since 1927. She is survived reported farm cash income of \$272.- by her husband, E. Trice, of Fort Worth; Mrs. J. L. Winkler of Kil-The U. S. Department of Agricul- gore; Mrs. George Patrick of Housvive. They are T. H. Gooch, Strat-The USDA's Bureau of Agricul- ford, Okla.; W. D. Gooch of Crane; tural Economics said the Texas in- Mrs. Laura Jackson of Stratford.

SIDE GLANCES



The television set isn't working-funny, but I just told George I'd be glad to see almost anybody drop in!"

Room Mothers Plan Parties, Vote Drive

306 N Mair.

Room mothers of Junior High Parent-Teacher Association, meeting before the regular P-TA session Tuesday afternoon, planned Christmas parties for pupils of the school. Each room will have a party from 3 to 4 p.m. Friday, December

Pupils in each room will decorate a tree and do any other decorating A paper on Dickens was given they wish in the room. Room moth-

The group also planned a campaign to urge all parents to vote Mrs. J. W. Carroll read the paper in the school bond election of De-

Girl Scout Leaders **Projects, Parties**

Troop participation in eity-wide Christmas projects, and individual plans for the holidays and afterward, were discussed in Leaders Club meetings Tuesday morning. Projects recommended by he Midland Girl Scout Association for all troops of the city are collection of toys and clothing to send to children in the state tuberculosis sanitorium at Carlsbad, and preparation of baskets for needy families in Midland. Mrs. R. R. O'Neal has "Customs in Germany" were dis- been named chairman of the gift agencies.

Mrs. D. G. Dawkins was hostess work for their second class badges. to South Elementary Leaders Club Observing the German custom of in her home, and served coffee to giving gifts on December 6, St. Nico- the members. Individual Christmas and plans were made for the girls Mrs. Jack Bliss talked about the to assist in a sale of Christmas Girl Scout Little House. Invita- trees to aid the Little House build-

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Fredregill, Mrs. J. W. McKenzie

bara Horton, Ramona Hynd, Wanda Parent-Teacher Association pro-Lea. Sally Lees, Zola Morgan, Caro- gram next March was discussed by lyft McKnight, Jean Neill, Jessie West Elementary Leaders, meeting Faye Oliver, Nancy Patterson, Mar- with Mrs. C. E. Horton, in addigaret Peters, Jere Ann Price, Sue tion to the Christmas events. Mrs. Ellen Snyder and Patricia Wilker- Jack Moore presided and reported on the association board meeting

The January meeting will be in Crane News the home of Mrs. Howard McKoy. Others present Tuesday were Mrs. CRANE — E. R. Avent returned R T Hart Mrs Ray Kelly Mrs ley, Mrs. George N. Peters and Mrs.

NOVEMBER DROUTH

AUSTIN -(AP)- Lack of rainfall were guests that evening at the But- over Texas in November brought tons and Bows Club square dance. below-average stream run-offs and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Boyd are shrinking water storage, the State parents of a son, born December 4. Board of Water Engineers reported

Almost no rain fell during the month. Only one major reservoir. Jax Cowden was admitted Novem- Red Bluff on the Pecos River,

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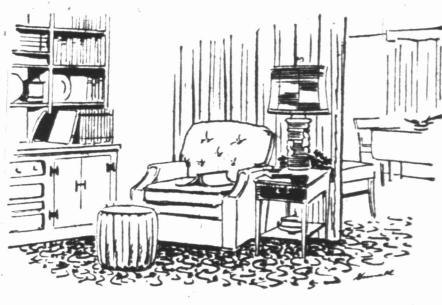
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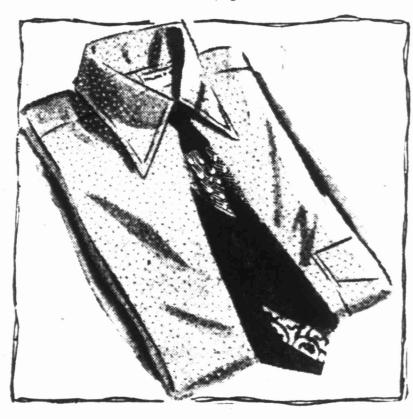
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DAR Chapter Is Entertained By Odessa Members For Program On Approved Schools The exhibit is open to any resident who works in ceramics, and

Midland DAR chapter.

national building fund.

Program On Schools

ter at a recent DAR divisional

It was announced that the next

Guests of the chapter were Mrs.

Other members present were

Mrs. G. C. Hughes, Mrs. R. W.

Frank Elkin, Mrs. C. L. Davenport.

Mrs. Frank Aldrich, Mrs. Earl

Johnson, Mrs. J. B. Zant, Mrs. J.

C. Watson, Mrs. Erle Payne, Mrs.

W. M. Osborn, Mrs. W. B. Neely

La Merienda Club will meet at

Children's Theater, Group III, will

First Methodist Lydia Class din-

ner will be at 6:30 p.m. in the home

of Nellie Feeler, 317 South Big

Church will have its Christmas

10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of

Moment Musical Junior Music

Children's Theater will meet at

The League of Women Voters

luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. in

the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel

Moved to an earlier date, the De-

cember meeting of the National

Secretaries Association Monday night was a dinner party in the Dragon Grill with a Christmas

grab box for entertainment. The

regular meeting time is the third Tuesday night of each month.

Members present were Laura

Self, Tarche Penoglio, Evelyn Aiken, Edna Mae Hargis, Anna Belle Walker, Jane Beatty, Evelyn

Dunlap and Frances Luchini Guests for the dinner were Bill

Aiken and Jack Dunlap.

Dinner Party Given

Secretaries Group

9:30 a.m. in the City-County Audi-

Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the

the Midland County Library.

Watson Studio.

hostesses to the Lt. Brewer Chapter at Odessa. of the Daughters of American Revolution, and served coffee to

Girls Choir Of Junior High To Sing Cantata

Choir, under the direction of Dorothy, Routh, will present a Christ- cigarettes to a Marine hospital at reserved for work of children. mas Cantata at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Ellis Island. Mrs. John Perkins, The cantata is "The Child Jesus," by Clokey and Kirk. The program will begin with

"Joy to the World" as a proces-

sional and Barbara DeLay reading

have soloists Soloists Named "Apparition to the Shepherds," been attended by three presi-Adoration of the Shepherds" and dents. "The Star" will be sung by the Mrs. Puett presented Mrs. W. H. Santa Claus To Be choir. Jo Ann Basham, Jo Reba Pryor's paper on Salem Academy Davis and Thelma Dell will be the and College, an institution soloists for "Suzanni," a Four- founded in 1772.

teenth Century carol. "At the Manger" will have Bar- meeting, on January 3, will be bara DeLay and Elizabeth Sprinkle held in the home of Mrs. Harvey as soloists and Ann Hughes will be Herd the soloist for "Mary's Lullaby." The last three numbers will be W. V. Spires of Midland; Mrs. Earl sung by the choir and are 'Song Funk, whose membership is in the of Devotion," "The Child Jesus" Tulsa chapter; Mrs. George Keni-

and "Adeste Fideles." Janice Stalcup and Peggy O'Neil Mrs. Fred E. Forster, Jr., of Odessa; will be the accompanists for the and Mrs. Eugene Smith of Paris,

'Winslow Boy' Will Open On Thursday After Student Show

Seat reservations for "The Winslow Boy," Community Theater play which will open Thursday night in the City-County Auditorium, went on sale Wednesday and will be available through the remainder THURSDAY

Tickets may be obtained at the St. Ann's Mothers Club will meet box office preceding each perform- at 9:45 a.m. with Mrs. C. L. Chase, ance and at Tailorfine during busi- 1105 West Missouri Street. ness hours. The play will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and at a mat- Phi sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. W. I. Pratt, 911 West Kan-

A preliminary performance for sas Street. students is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday. Adults may attend this performance for regular ad- Group of the American Associamission price, but students will be tion of University Women will meet admitted at the one showing for at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. Frank Ashby, a price of 30 cents each. Out-of-city residents who plan to see the matinee Sunday, which

is arranged especially for their for painting in the studio. performances, may send mail orders for reservations to Tailorfine dinner will be at 7 p.m. in the or the Community Theater office, Recreational Hall. 301 West Missouri Street. Tickets will be mailed to them or held at the box office if they prefer. will have a guest night dance, be-ginning at 8 p.m. in the Midland Of-

Has Unusual Theme The play, by Terence Rattigan, ficers Club. is unusual in theme. It is being presented by road companies this year after a successful Broadway 1:30 p.m. in the Ranch House with junior high English in the schools run last season and a previous long Mrs. Irby Dyer and Mrs. Alan Leeper run in England. Newly available as hostesses. for non-professional groups, it was selected by the Tulsa Little Theater for presentation December 5 and 6, so the Midland production will not

Art Cole is directing and cast members are Randall Gibson, C. G. Cooper, John Hughes, Dorothy Perkins, Marymargaret Corbett, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Band gree in business administration Thom Thompson, Charles Dixon, Hall Bob Sadler, Betty Gaines, and La-

E. J. Elliott is stage manager at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. H. and Kenneth Newton will be house G, Bedford, west of the Midland manager. Mrs. Coe Mills is in Country Club. charge of ticket sales and reserva-

The play is the last in 1949 for the Community Theater, and the twenty-fifth in its history. It will meet at 4 p.m. in the City-County be a bonus play for persons who Auditorium become new members of the theater for 1950, as they will be admitted to see it as well as to the six productions planned next year, on their 1950 memberships.

Class Has Luncheon In Dunagan Home

eon of the First Baptist Lula Brunson Class was held Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Clint Dunagan. A Christmas tree and other holiday decorations were used

throughout the house. Attending were Mrs. Cecil Aycock, Mrs. Waldo Wilcox, Mrs. Roy Herrington, Mrs. E. B. Ray, Mrs Cecil Snodgrass, Mrs. M. M. Higgins, Mrs. C. F. Hunter, Mrs. Neta Stovall, Mrs. Margaret Frances Barber, Mrs. S. L. Sutton and Mrs. Gene Brewer.

If the atmosphere were free of dust and other debris from the earth, we would never enjoy the sight of a colorful sunset.

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First Solo Showing Of Ceramics Slated In Palette Studio

Ceramics, a craft which has become popular in Midland the last year, will have its first solo showing this weekend, sponsored by the Midland Palette Club Art Center in the Palette Club Studio.

will include examples of decorative ceramics or the American Dresden Ward and Mrs. W. B. Stowe were day morning in Mrs. Stowe's home type, hand modeling and china painting. It will be open to the All three hostesses are Odessa public from 10 a.m. to noon Saturresidents who are members of the day and from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday Mrs. Dan Hudson, who with Mrs. in the studio, 604 North Colorado George Abell represented the chap- Street.

Work to be entered in the show is meeting in Fort Worth, reported to be taken to the studio Friday on that convention. Mrs. Abell re- afternoon, when a committee from ported on a project in cooperation the Palette Club will be on hand with Midland Parent-Teacher As- to receive entries.

sociations and local theaters to Although specimens of ceramics insure better motion pictures for have been shown in art exhibits children and young people of the and fairs here, this will be the first display devoted entirely to the Members voted to send gifts of handicraft. One section will be

Weekly meetings have been held the Junior High School Auditorium. regent, reported that the chapter for several months by a Palette has contributed \$285 to the DAR Club Art Center group which works in ceramics, and members of that group are expected to provide The program was on "Approved many of the articles for the ex-Schools." Mrs. George Kidd read a hibit. Pupils of Mrs. Joe Underpaper prepared by Mrs. Charles wood at Alta's Pottery Shop, Mrs. Beginning the cantata proper will Sherwood concerning Linden Hall, J. C. Rinker and Mrs. E. J. Murbe "The Promise" and "The a Pennsylvania school founded in phy at the Mud Hut, and Mrs. Enunciation." All numbers will be 1746; and one prepared by Mrs Wilcox at the Doll House Studio by the choir, although some will Nelson Puett on William and Mary have been invited to show their College, the second oldest college work also, and creative work from in the United States, which has other residents will be welcomed.

Christmas Bazaar Visitor On Friday

Santa Claus has notified Mrs. Loyd Campbell, general chairman of the Irene Nix Circle bazaar, that he will be present from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday at the circle's Christmas son, mother of Mrs. Stowe, and bazaar in the Scharbauer Educational Building of the First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Campbell announces

Santa invites parents to bring their children to visit him, and he will Hamilton, Mrs. Ben Golladay, Mrs. talk to each boy and girl personinterviews and parents may order these photographs of their children with Santa. Dr. A. V. Johnson, Jr., will be the photographer. Other features to interest children will be included in the Christmas bazaar program. Charles Mc-Donald and Loyd Campbell, hus-

show comedies. Recorded Christmas music will be played during the bazaar. Refreshments will be served, with Mrs. Dale McReynolds and Mrs. Charles McDonald in Younger children may be left in

the nursery, where Deneva Merrell Iota Beta chapter of Beta Sigma will be in charge, while their

November Marriage The Conversational Spanish Is Announced By McCamey Teacher

McCAMEY - The marriage of Alice Parmelly, teacher in the Mc-Palette Club members will meet Camey Schools, and Lanis Bosworth, Jr., of Austin was announced this week. The couple First Baptist Lula Brunson Class married in Austin on November 24, with the Rev. C. E. Bludworth officiating. A wedding breakfast followed in the Driskill Hotel. Forty-niners Square Dance Club

Mrs. Bosworth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Parmelly of Sherman. She received her degree from the University of Texas and has been teaching Spanish and here this term.

She will join Bosworth in January at Austin, where he is an in-Presbyterian Men of the First structor and graduate student in Presbyterian Church will have their the University of Texas. He is the monthly dinner in the church, 6:30 son of Lanis Bosworth, Sr., of San p.m. The Board of Deacons will Angelo and is a veteran of naval service during World War II. He did graduate work in Harvard University after receiving his de-Midland High School Band-Aides from the University of Texas and expects to complete work in June for a Ph.D. degree. The Needle Craft Club will meet

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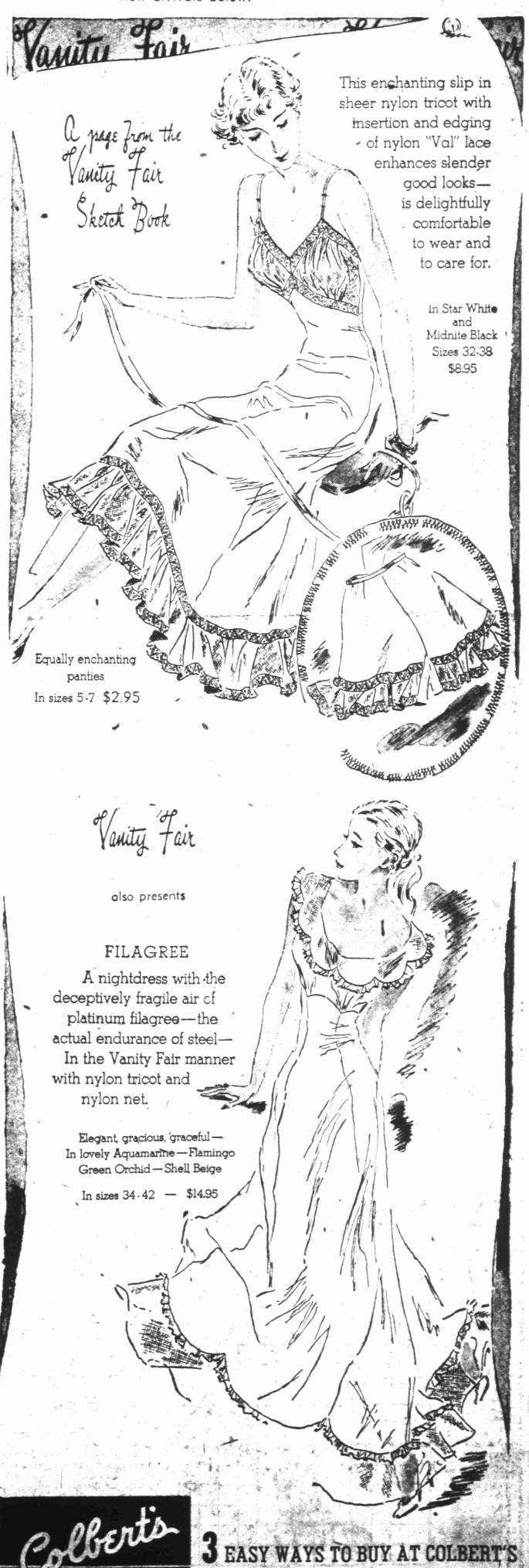
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Congratulations

Congratulations to the Midland Chambers of Commerce, senior and junior, upon the efficient arranging and staging of the recent celebration officially opening the Christmas shopping season here. It was Midland's most successful, most attractive and best attended Christmas

The senior Chamber sponsored the overall affair, street lighting, window unveiling, Treasure Hunt, etc., while the JayCees presented their annual Santa Claus parade. The merchants who financed the attraction also are to be commended.

The JayCees are due special commendation upon the staging of the Santa Claus parade, along with the organizations, schools, firms, churches and individuals who participated. The attractive and colorful procession was enjoyed by all. The parade was only the beginning of the community-wide Christmas activities planned by the Junior Chamber, which has won state and national awards on its Christmas programs in years past. Christmas will be a much happier occasion here as a result of the varied JayCee holiday program.

The Christmas lights and other decorations in downtown Midland are most effective, and it is expected that home decorations also will be more numerous and more elaborate than ever. Everyone is entering into the spirit of the season.

Started off in grand style by the Chambers of Commerce, it looks like a Merry Christmas for Midland and week when the Miners' Welfare lisher, the Alabama chief executive Midlanders.

Gaining Navy Confidence

Adm. Forrest Sherman, the new chief of Naval Operations, has given evidence that he intends to do all he can to smooth the troubled waters flowing around the Pentagon.

With only a personal letter of reprimand, he restored to active duty Capt. John Crommelin, the officer suspended for releasing to the press a confidential Navy letter charging that the Navy was dissatisfied with current defense

Secretary of Navy Matthews had denounced Crom- but Lewis cut him off. melin for "faithlessness and insubordination."

Sherman's step surely will help to rebuild confidence Each time Dawson demanded to he didn't stick both feet in the

among disgruntled Navy men who must somehow be won over if the desired armed forces unity is to be achieved without knocking a lot of heads together.

Dentists advise against useless tooth pulling. That should meet with the approval of every taxpayer.

It's nice to remember that there was no sitdown in the horse and buggy days. It was all "Getup!"

The lad trying his first chew of tobacco usually finds he dealt himself the unkindest cut of all.

Wonder what the Winter's first snow storm will do Alan Goldsborough were the two bama immediately responded. It to peeping-toe shoes, halo hats and net gloves.

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Seems Silly, Doesn't It?

DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

The trouble was that Jim's feet

were so big he couldn't find a pair

and wearing his Charlie Chaplin

This went against the grain with

R. B. Chandler, publisher of the

Mobile Press-Register, who sus-

also go without socks.

where they receive adequate care.

-worse still, perhaps - roam the

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Welfare fund trustees try to outsputter each other; Canada is irate over U. S. Court's decree on air treaties; The story of Governor Folsom's socks.

WASHINGTON-Two men with | became known as "Sockless Jim." bristling eyebrows glowered, snort- | Except for the delicate intercesed and shouted at each other last sion of a thoughtful Mobile pub-Fund trustees met behind closed might still be living down a frontdoors. They, were John L. Lewis page reputation as the "barefoot and Charles Dawson, ex-federal governor with shoes on." judge of Louisville, Ky., representing the operators. "In the middle sat Senator Styles of socks to fit. He solved the prob-Bridges of New Hampshire, neu-lem simply by going without socks

Calling the meeting to order, brogans over well-scrubbed but Lewis announced: "The people naked feet. present today are Trustee Bridges, Trustee Lewis and Interloper Daw-

Then Dawson tried to present his pected that the eyes of the nacredentials, and Bridges moved to tion would be cast on the governor's accept them. But Lewis rapped the big, undraped feet. out a surly "No;" Bridges voted at stake, Chandler dictated a for- man. It provides energy and con-

Dawson also clamored to vote, fore his inauguration. Chandler ob- carbohydrates, fats and proteins.

Lewis called him a "rank out- would be exposed to news cameras meeting adjourned. Nothing was state from embarrassment, Chandbush-browed trustees were still for the governor. sputtering at each other.

Illegal Air Treaties It was buried in the financial frantic plea to the cotton mills. sections of the big city newspapers, He warned that a "sockless goverment was handed down last week. among the younger generation who U. S. Judges Jim Proctor and A cotton mill in Northern Ala-

judges who had the courage to made up a batch of oversized socks challenge the right of the State that would fit the governor of Ala-Department to negoitate executive bama, and Big Jim wears them to agreements with another country this day.

out paying any attention to the happier citizens, the government-Constitution of the United States and particularly Congress — has which requires treaties with foreign been blind to a disgraceful social

Now, for the first time, the courts dren. have called a stop. While the While we have been making great court decree did not actually pass strides in the scientific develop- have been given by pasteurization of on the merits of the issue, and ac-ment of the atom-chiefly for war milk should feel that a great step tually passed the question on to purposes—we still are in the dark the Supreme Court, nevertheless ages relative to caring for close to a million mentally retarded chil-Canada already is up in arms. What brought the issue to a dren. climax was when Colonial Air Some of these unfortunate Lines, a small company with a phe- youngsters happen to belong to nomenal 19-year record without a families who can afford to send fatality, get tired of being kicked them to expensive private schools,

The State Department had given However, the great majority are the Canada a route parallel to Colon- children of poor families and either ial's, from Montreal to New York, live like hermits, because their while simultaneously denying Co- parents are afraid to expose them lonial the right to fly to Washing- to the ridicule of other children, or

So Colonial challenged the State streets of our big cities, because Department's power to negotiate a there is no room for them in overtreaty without Senate ratification. crowded training schools mainirate that it has served Colonial A few states, notably Wisconsin. with notice to show cause why it are making real progress in educashould not be closed down on the ting mentally retarded youngsters Montreal route after December 12 to be self-supporting. Also, a few

What the issue partly boils down cities like Cincinnati and Euclid, to is that the big airlines are able Ohio, have made starts with the to hire top cabinet-level lobbyists help of the American Legion, the State Department executive agree- groups. ments are being written.

in-law of Secretary of State Acheson; while Pan American, long retained Louis Johnson, now secretary of National Defense. The little companies, able to afford no such luxury, have to fall back on the Constitution of the United States.

It never has been told before how "Kissin' Jim"—Alabama's fabulous Governor James E. Folsom—aimost one.

number—are receiving attention in special classes of our public school of Williams College.

Note—Every state-operated training school for the feeble-minded has a long waiting list. Two states, Nevada a n d Mississippi, do not even have a training school for that has made America the greatest pation in the world today.

"Kissin' Jim"—Alabama's fabulous this purpose. Arizona is building one.

Extensive Spraying Gets Explanation

posted this explanation?

"We have pigeons. The pigeons dummy's ace. The spray, therefore, is for everymostly for my own."

his claim to wealth and fame.

He said the "hold-up" play in to my readers, but the "hold-up" play in a suit contract is quite rare. I quite agree with Harvey and

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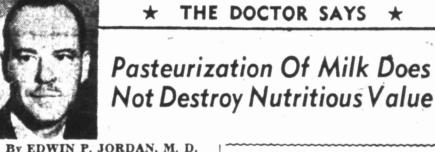
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trump trick. If I took the first trick with the ace and then played the king of hearts, dummy would be out of trumps. I would then lose three diamonds and a heart. If, however, I could find a 3-3 trump split I might make the contract by employing the 'hold-up' play on the first trump lead."

SAN FRANCISCO -(A)- When the jack of hearts. He refused to city health director Dr. J. C. Gei- give me a diamond ruff so he reger ordered the janitor at the city turned a heart, which I won with the king. I found the trumps did health center to spray the bal- split when I next played a club to conies every month with DDT, he dummy's king. Ruffed a small club and led a small spade to

also carry mites, and, I regret to and the balance of the clubs on say, lice. Once in a while I have which I discarded four diamonds an itch. Then I have to scratch, and a spade for a total of 11 tricks. body's protection around here, but returned a spade instead of a heart There was nothing sacred or re- feated." But by employing the ligious about the American Indian's "hold-up" play Harvey gave his totem pole. It simply represented opponents a chance to make a mistake, which they did.

★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★



Milk is one of the most valuable table and called the roll. He spat | So with the dignity of Alabama and widely used foods available to mal letter to the governor just be- tains some minerals and is rich in

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served, in effect, that he didn't This same routine was repeated mind Big Jim sticking his foot in value, milk can carry disease germs. over every question that came up. his mouth occasionally as longe as Germs relish milk, too, and can grow in it with great speed. The vote, and each time Lewis refused public eye. He pointed out that germs can get into milk directly the governor's feet-sans socks- from an infected cow or may drop in anywhere along its path between sider," present only by "suffer- at the inauguration and might the cow and the consumer. In-Dawson shouted back his make bigger news than the cere-fected milk has caused disease in to the old unprotected raw milk districting to accommodate any quite all right. right to be heard. Finally the mony itself. Finally, to save the many people. The germ of tuberculosis is carried in milk. Typhoid sary danger of catching disease men they may be entitled to. accomplished, except that the two ler offered to scare up some socks fever, septic sore throat and undulant fever or brucellosis also are Big Jim cheerfully accepted the spread by contaminated milk.

offer, and Chandler sent out a The spread of disease germs through milk can be checked. The but one of the most important nor" in the heart of the cotton way to do this is simple and well court decisions affecting the treaty- belt would be bad publicity for the known. It is only necessary to use making power of the State Depart- industry, might even start a fad a process of treating milk with heat which destroys the disease germs As a result our relations with Can- would imitate the governor and which may be present. This heat treatment is called pasteurizationa name which it received from the great French pioneer in Lacteriology, Louis Pasteur. Cows Must Be Healthy

Destroying germs by heating is no excuse for supplying consumers without ratification by the Senate. While the American public has with dirty milk. The more healthy To date the State Department responded to many worthy drives the cows, the cleaner the collecting has negotiated 38 air treaties with- to make our people healthier and methods, the transportation and the bottling, the fewer the germs which have to be destroyed by pasteurization. Great steps forward ony and persistence. countries to be ratified by a two- problem—the lack of public school have been made in getting cleaner facilities for feeble-minded chil-

Anyone who realizes the proteotion which they and their families

So they say

Between the reactionaries of the extreme left with their talk about revolution and class warfare, and the reactionaries of the extreme right with their hysterical cries of bankruptcy and despair, lies the way of Congress. -President Truman

Any tinkering with our dollar would be the worst thing that could happen. It would have a inflationary effect would destroy confidence at home and abroad. -Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, recently

resigned economic adviser to Truman.

We must not let our dislike of to protect their interests when Kiwanis and other civic-minded any one weapon, however novel and however terrifying, blind our However, the said fact is that eyes to the fact that it is war that

Georgia

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service Sometime ago John Harvey, Jr. Lexington, Ky., sent me a very fine hand with a smother column. This week I received another letter from Harvey with a hand which I am giving you

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begin with.

East won the first trick with

I now played the ace of clubs Harvey did say, "Had East and knocked out dummy's entry the contract would have been de-

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

When evening comes my feet are

swollen and puffed at the ankles

but by morning they are back to

something wrong either with your

but far less likely possibilities.

son for this trouble?

QUESTION: I am 70 years old.

Congress May Expand plications. Before Jan. 1, 1951, the Bureau of Census must report to President Truman and he must adcount. The Congress then has 15 You have accepted invitations to

normal. Can you give a good rea-House of Representatives. ANSWER: There is probably heart or with the circulation in your legs. There are a few other forward has been taken. To go back states to figure out their own re- parties than one large one, that is would expose people to the unneces-

* WASHINGTON COLUMN

Our Shifting Population Might Cause Additional House Seats

By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-The U.S. center of population defplay in it, which I used in my initely will be shoved across the west bank of the Wabash River after the 1950 census.

For the last 60 years Indiana has claimed this honor of being the center-of-population state. The 1940 census no trump should be quite familiar put it in Sullivan County, Indiana, south of Terre Haute.

In 1780 the center of population was out in the Atlan- The 1940 census put the ratio at one I am sure you will, too, after read- tic Ocean, due to the curva- congressman for every 301,000 peoture of the East Coast line ple. If the size of Congress is not This is how Harvey described the and the relatively denser population play: "The king of diamonds was of New England. In 1790 the center opened and when dummy showed of population was 20 miles northup with a singleton diamond, West east of Baltimore. Since then it shifted to a small heart. Dummy gradually has been moving west, played the three, East the jack and heading towards Leavenworth, Kan., I, as the declarer, threw the four which is the geographical center of

It is anybody's guess—and a good betting proposition, too-on where the 1950 center of population will show up. The general area will be between Paris and Cairo. Illinois, that is, not France and Egypt. And a good hunch is that it will be not more than 25 miles west of the Iliibash River in this area. It's some-

gration towards the west, there has populous state-to California. been some belief that the 1950 census would put the center of population in Missouri. The "Show Me!" state has about every other top honor in government now, so why not that?

East Also Is Gaining The trouble with this calculation is that the east has been gaining in population as well as the west. matches made in America? True, California, Oregon, Washington. Arizona and Nevada have matches in America were manugained from 45 to 60 per cent in the factured in Thurmont, Md. The last 10 years. But they had greater old Match House still stands. open spaces and less population to

population amount to for the whole ten about a real person?

every month for the last 10 years, southern Germany. the U.S. has been gaining population equal to a city the size of Hart- Q-What is the smallest political ford, Conn., Nashville, Tenn., or subdivision of the British Com-Akron, Ohio. Or a 10-year gain monwealth? equal to the present combined pop-

the country is going to keep on session since 1713. growing at this rate, snarling up

The formation of 7,000,000 new United States lighthouse? created a lot of new business. Half Fia .- 5,500,000 candlepower. of America's annual turnover is furnishing goods and services to families-autos, housing, furniture, House? laundry, food. The birth of 30,000,-000 babies in the last 10 years has year alone. The lengthening span ing the aged.

The increase and shifting population also has important political imvise Congress on the exact nose

the membership stays where it is, to have a large party if others in at 435 congressmen. The clerk of your crowd are giving them. the House then notifies each state | RIGHT WAY: Entertain in the how many congressmen it will be manner that seems best suited to entitled to elect from 1952 and un- your own circumstances. If you changes in the number of congress-Originally, there was one con-

increased next year the ratio will be one congressman for every 350,000. The number of congressmen-435hasn't been changed since 1910. Some people think 435 is too many. It's impossible to predict accurately what changes in state delegations will be made next year, but this is approximately it: California will gain seven to nine seats. Texas and Florida will gain ;

one or two. Most of the other Southern states may lose one each, due to migration of negroes to the Cleveland - Detroit - Chicago area, Oregon and Washington seem sure nois-Indiana line, which is the Wa- to gain one each. Maybe Michigan and maybe Connecticut will gain one thing for the local Chambers of apiece. Pennsylvania and New Commerce in those parts to start York will be close and might gain or lose one. Pennsylvania, inciden-Because of the heavy postwar mi- tally, may lose out as second most

Questions

Answers

Q-Where were the first friction A-In 1825 the first friction

Q-Was Paul Hindemith's sym-What all these and other shifts in phony "Matthis der Maler" writ-

country is a net gain of 14 per cent A - Hindemith prepared his for the last 10 years, or a jump own libretto for his opera, using from 131,000,000 to more than 150,- the painter Grunewald as his cen-00,000 people. tral figure, but building his plot.

Another way of saying it is that around the Peasant War of 1524 in

A-Gibraltar, with an area of ulation of Indiana, Illinois and two square miles. It is a rock at the southernmost point of the What these changes do to the Iberian Peninsula, guarding the economy of the country is no small entrance to the Mediterranean. potatoes. There is every indication The Rock has been in British pos-

Q-Where is the most powerful families in the last 10 years has A-The one at Hillsboro Inlet,

Q-Who designed the White

A-The designer of the White House was James Hoban, a native created a vast market for infant of Ireland, who had resided for some years in Charleston, S. C., of life means more business supply- and later in Washington when the city was first being laid out.



days in which to take action on in- a number of large parties, but are creasing the membership of the hesitant about trying to manage a large party yourself If no action is taken in that time, WRONG WAY: Feel you have

til the next census. It's up to the would rather have several small

Shamrock, national floral emblem of Ireland, is a species of



sensation was one of surprisethat he was still alive, surprise that, apparently, not much time had elapsed, and that Tom O'Neill was still in the workshop with him. His head throbbed with a regularity that paced his heartbeat and sickened him with its monot-

Tom was looking down at him with a dull, expressionless face. "I was going to kill you, Charlie, I was going to kill you, childishly. "I did kill Nellie?" Charlie. But I was too tired."

Reddy euddenly felt a surging it was still there. He got to his and lifted out the other blue fig- positive: knees, then, and rested his weight urine. As soon as he held it in for a moment on his heels. He his hands, he felt a surge of exmarshaled his mental forces slowly as he stood up. The light touch, he decided, would be best.

"Lucky for me, Tom," he said thickly. "Glad you were too tired. Tom shook his head. "I don't

"You killed Nell and Martin Falter?" Tom nodded. "Nell and Falter and Andreyvitch." Tears overflowed onto his cheks, "Poor old gave back a solid, thudding eche. the figuring and it fell with a Andreyvitch!"

tired. Too tired, now."

"Andrey Yakov isn't dead, Tom shook his head sadly, "Yes, he is. Andreyvitch is dead. I did take this one, Tom. You're being the fragments. Reddy felt that it it myself."

you kill Falter, Tom?" "Falter was a blackguard, he belonged dead. He took my wife away from me. And he took my Tom's voice. He looked up into money away from me. Almost the muzzle of a rusty old .45. Tom examine the stained wadding that \$15,000 he took away from me. held the bulk of the heavy gun had been sealed within the blue Five hundred dollars a month I in a steady hand.

paid him. Fifteen thousand dol- Reddy decided to smile. "Now." (To Be Continued)

lars and Nellie. And he laughed wife. I'm not old; 48 isn't old." Tom covered his face, trying to muffle his coughing sobs.

Tom?" Reddy asked it gently. TOM bowed his white head like think fast: a nonplussed schoolboy. When he looked up, the muscles in his

"Why did you kill Nellie,

face were twitching: "I did, didn't I?" he asked you some place sunny and quiet "Yes, you did, Tom," Reddy answered soothingly as he took a desire to live. He struggled up cautious backward step toward onto one elbow and passed his the cupbeard. Without taking his tubes. He stood motionless, His hand exploringly over his face- eyes from Tom, he reached down voice was still unhurried and

citement. It weighed more than the first one! Tom was nodding his head "She didn't love me anymore. She was going to tell the police ! killed Martin Falter, she said I would go to jail and she would know. I was standing here think- I killed Martin Falter because she cradled in his hands. He shook Put the blue lady in a sack."

> one is yours." Reddy tapped the figurine-it obey Tom-as he did, he fumbled peated patiently.

square of cheesecloth. "I'd better white-haired man stared down at very sensible about everything, was safe to look and what he saw Reddy didn't argue. "Why did you know I'd better take this on the floor widened his eyes. He along."

"Put it back, Charlie." Reddy recognized a new tone in by the pieces.

Tom," he admonished quietly. O'Neill blinked slowly, then

There's no rest in fail. Only black, stinking air. No breeze, no WHEN, Charlie Reddy opened at me, called me names. A drunk- ocean, no sunshine. Nothing but his eyes once more, his first ard, he called me, and a-a silly black air and loud voices. Nellie old man trying to keep a young was going to out me in jail, and so I killed Nellie." Reddy's mind pawed frantically

through a jumble of impulses: He discarded the strongest one-that of jumping Tom-the man's hand was too firmly on the trigger! His best bet was to talk quietly and "Tom, I'm not going to put you in jail. No one in Dolorosa is go-

where you can rest.' O'NEILL'S eyes had begun to a burn like brilliant blue neon

ing to put you in jail. We'll take

"No. I want to go alone. No one will take me anywhere. I know where I want to go, And I'll go alone. Give me my blue lady,

Charlie, I'll take her along with me fer a little ways." Reddy held the figurine toward him, "All right, Tom. Here it is,

Tom shook his head, smiling a ing: shall I kill him, too? And found the His staring eyes fo- little. "Go over there, Charlie, cused on the blue figurine Reddy and get a sack from the cupboard his ahead chidingly, "No, no, Reddy eyed the cupboard, he

Charlie, put that back. The other could see a pile of burlap on the lowest shelf. He turned as if to "Put it back, Charlie," Tom re- hollow crash on the brick floor. He saw the hand with the gun Reddy was wrapping it in a drop limply to Tom's side as the glanced up again warily, but Tom still stood as though hypnetized

Reddy dropped to his knees to

* RUTH MILLETT *

Marriage Is No Excuse For **Not Minding Your Manners**

By KUTH MILLETT **NEA Staff Writer**

How are your marriage manners? you" and "I'm sorry" as often as It pays to check up once in a you use those phrases when with while, you know. others? \$1. Do you make a habit of dragging your mate away from parties cheerful and pleasant in the morn-

the minute YOU get bored? facts and figures and minor cor- are you careful to leave it in orrections when he (or she) is telling der?

3. Do you enjoy a laugh at your band (or wife) a compliment do Chorus and a panel discussion by mate's expense - especially when you act pleased? you're out with "the crowd"? 4 Do you open letters addressed you willing to admit to your part- Dorothy Routh directed the chorus to your mate, if you feel sure it ner that you were in the wrong? will be all right?

5 Do you make a practice of ex- first five questions and "Yes" to Friday night. Turner Tabor was a changing the gifts you receive from the remainder - your marriage soloist to sing "Rockabye Town." your husband (or wife) in order to manners are better than all right. Mrs. Rhodes Directs get something else that you would If you get "Yes" to the first five rather have? and "No" to the rest-you'd better 'Please' And 'Thank You' hide this little test from your mate.

6. Do you say"Please" and "Thank (All rights reserved, NEA Service,

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Mrs. Bridges Honored Gifts Rećeived At McCamey Shower

of the Humble Pipe Line Camp At Pyracantha was honored with a layette shower in the Park Building recently, with Mrs. W. A. Hampton, Mrs. L. C. Partin, Mrs. C. B. Lee, Mrs. E. L. Moates, Mrs. A. L. Ohlenburg and E. V. Mitchell distributed garden Mrs. W. P. Burton of Big Lake as gifts which members of the Pyra-

Mrs. Moates poured tea, Mrs. Burton served the cake and Mrs. W. R. Hampton presided at the guest register. A stork figure stood on the gift table, and the tea table was centered with pink and white flowers in vases shaped like baby shoes.

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tion system for the John M. Cowden Junior High School was accepted as the main project for this year of the Junior High Parent-Teacher Association, at its December meeting in the school audi-7. Do you make an effort to be torium Tuesday afternoon.

The purchase was recommended by the project committee. Mrs. Joe 2. Do you "help" your mate with 8. If you read a newspaper first Mims gave the committee's report to the members.

The program Tuesday featured 9. When someone pays your husmusic by the Junior High Girls a guest group, members of the 10. If you make a mistake are Twentieth Century Study Club. as it sang selections from the If your answers are "No" to the Christmas cantata it will present

> Mrs. W. H. Rhødes, introduced by Mrs. J. J. Black, P-TA program chairman, was in charge of the panel talks on the subject, "Are third prize. Mrs. George Stewart Fads and Frills Fundamental?" Mrs. Robert Donnell's topic was Learning to Live With People, and she stressed that children whose parents give them a happy home life find adjustments to the outside world easier. Mrs. Harlan Howell prepared the discussion on Comics and Movies" which Mrs. Rhodes presented. It outlined a plan used in one city where children themselves chose five bestliked books each month in a suc-

ning morbid comics. The club was entertained in the Mrs. B. R. Mathews had the Private Dining Room of the Schar-"The Bashful or Bold Mrs. Mitchell is chairman of the inadequacy as the cause of the shy the KCRS studio. club entertainment committee, child's withdrawal into himself and which had charge of the luncheon the aggressive child's striking back arrangements. Other members are Mrs. Brutus Hanks and Mrs. C. M. agement and some time of his own,

approach to the problem of ban-

Mathews Is Speaker Discussing "Are Fads and Frills her. Mrs. E. W. Cowden, Mrs. Willard Lathrop. Mrs. Lamar Lunt, Mrs. periences and help each child de- toys for all in the family.

H. W. Mathews, Mrs. Clifford W. interests and capacities, he said. Mrs. Coe Mills. Mrs. Harry Murray, Mrs. H. C. Oberholtzer, cation chairman, presented plans Elliott, who has resigned. Mrs. Frank W. Reeves, Mrs. Harry for study groups in Junior High It was announced that Sue Powell Russell, Mrs. Robert C. Spivey, P-TA and asked all interested par Mrs. Joe E. Smith, Mrs. Stuart ents to notify her so that a date for mony December 13 for laying the

Sisley, Mrs. E. A. Wahlstrom, Mrs. a meeting can be set. Frank Whitaker, Mrs. F. C. My-Resignation of Mrs. ers, Mrs. R. G. Brantley and Mrs. Refreshments were served by the

Bennett, Mrs. E. H. Barron and

Mrs. Hamilton McRae. Lowe-Wade Rite Is Solemnized In

Church At Crane

CRANE - Marilyn Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lowe, and William H. Wade, Jr., of Odessa, Mrs. William H. Wade, Sr., of La- was set December 19.

of honor, was dressed in a green Helen Jones as chairman.

The wedding party stood before an arch covered with plumosus and party were appointed. On the recandytuft. On either side of the freshment committee are Mattie of white gladiolus, calla lilies, yel- committee includes Mary Webb,

low mums and lemon leaves. costume and the bridegroom's Cope, Mrs. Shelton, Margaret Haney mother a brown suit with matching and Eunice Bell. accessories, both wore corsages of yellow roses.

wedding marches. Naomi Minyard party to put up the decorations.

After the ceremony, a reception ser and Ruby Rhoden. was held in the Community Hall. Parents of the couple and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Johnson of Lamesa and tance east of Soda Springs, Idaho, Paul Lowe, Jr., of Crane received is composed of almost pure sulphur. with the bride and bridegroom. Wedding Cake Served

Miss Preston served the wedding cake after it was cut by the bridal couple. Mrs. Frank Craig and Mrs. Birt Marks poured punch. Barbara Mason and Mrs. Burt Barnett assisted in serving. Mrs. Bill Lowe presided at the registry and Miss Cline was the pianist for the reception

Mr. and Mrs. Wade left on a trip to South Texas, and will reside in

Complimenting the bride-elect, Miss Mason, Mrs. E. F. Craig, Jr., Mrs. George Teague, Mrs. Cal Lovelace and Miss Preston entertained with a shower in the Community

Guests attending were Mrs. W. G. Ray, Mrs. B. D. Chaffin, Mrs. Burt Barnett, Mrs. J. B. Rogers, Jr., Mrs. Bill Lowe, Mrs. H. P. Lowe, Mrs. Oscar Reynolds, Mrs. Jerry Cowden, Jr., Mrs. J. M. Harvey, Mrs. Harry J. Cowden, Mrs. Ray Maxwell, Mrs. R. H. Taylor, Mrs. Q. M

Sharp and Mrs. Thomas Knaell. Guests from Odessa were Mrs. C. A. Herrin Mrs. D. K. Neill, Mrs. Jack Langford, Mrs. W. B. Edy, Jr., Mrs. Bill Reeves, Wanda Cline, Gene Preston and Naomi Minyard. Other friends sent gifts.

SGT. STREETER VISITS S/Sgt. Bert A. Streeter, a member of the 98th Bomb Group stationed at Spokane, Wash., spent the weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. George Streeter, 709 North D Street, and other relatives and friends here. Sergeant Streeter's group flew to El Paso last week on training mission.

Purchase of an intercommunica- THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 7, 1949-5

Wintry Decorations Used For Camaradas Holiday Luncheon

Mrs. Tom Frick.

Snow men and mistletoe carried | C. D. Hodges and second prize to out a holiday theme at the Las Mrs. C. W. Crawley. Camafadas Club Christmas party Guests were Mrs. George Oliver, Tuesday in the Ranch House.

Tuesday in the Ranch House. Mrs. C. M. Asby, Mrs. John New-In the center of each table, a kirk of Big Lake, Mrs. J. P. O'Toole, snow man figure stood on a silver Mrs. R. D. Myers, Mrs. Donald N. square, surrounded with Christmas Johnson, Mrs. L. W. Sager, Mrs. L. balls, snow and other decorations.

Corsages of mistletoe tied with red ribbon and jingle bells were at each Charles Rudd. Mrs. Harold Welch.

Sager, Mrs. L. W. Sager, Mrs. L. Brown, Mrs. W. R. Chadwell, Mrs. Corsages, Mrs. L. Brown, Mrs. W. R. Chadwell, Mrs. J. R. Arnold, Mrs. T. W. Fee, Mrs. Charles Rudd. Mrs. Harold Welch.

D. L. Right, Mrs W. B. Mund, Mrs. ribbon and jingle bells were at each Charles Rudd, Mrs. Harold Welch, carried out the Christmas theme. Mrs. John B. Mills, Mrs. Ray Seifert, Mrs. Charles Ervin and Mrs.

Ray Lockett were the hostesses. Mrs. B. F. Haag won first prize won the bingo prize.

or Member

A surprise housewarming for cessful program with a positive Ruth Donnell, a member who has recently moved into her new home at 2509 West Brunson Street, was given by the Business and Professional Women's Club Tuesday night Child," and pointed to a feeling of after its regular business meeting in

Members went in a body to Miss Donnell's home to present her with Both types need interest, encour- gifts for its rooms, spend an hour informally, and enjoy refreshments served by Mary Elder and Winifred Estille, who share the house with

Fundamental in School?" Principal In the business session, they had Charles F. Mathews of Midland decided to choose one needy family High School said that the basic as the recipient of the club's Christtask of the schools, to see that mas gift, instead of contributing young people acquire a sense of toys to the Goodfellows program as their own place in society, is an they have in past years. Nettie Bumpass, Mrs. Max David, Mrs. enormous one considering dis- Johnson, Jessie Baker and Glenyth turbed conditions over the world. Herring were appointed a commit-Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, Mrs. B. G. To meet that objective, the school tee to select the family, and the Grafa, Mrs. H. C. Hood, Mrs. Paul must give youth some common ex- club will give food, clothing and

velop self-confidence in his own Kitti Davenport was appointed chairman of the education and vo-Mrs. H. C. Rowland, parent edu- cation committee to replace Una

will represent the cornerstone at Girls Town, rear Resignation of Mrs. Charles H. Sundown. Neta Stovall, president Rudd as secretary was announced. reported on the recent Eighth Diss Mrs. Rudd is moving from Mid-, trick Conference at Pecos which a number of club members attended. Three women voted to membership hospitality committee, Mrs. George in the club are Myrtle L. Johnston

Lucille M. Johnson and Betty

Family Party Will Feature Auxiliary Christmas Program

Festivities and charities of the were married Sunday afternoon in Christmas season were planned by the First Baptist Church, with the the American Legion Auxiliary at a Rev. H. D. Christian officiating for meeting in the Legion Hall Tuesday the double ring ceremony. The night. The family Christmas party bridegroom is the son of Mr. and for Legion and Auxiliary members

Five baskets of groceries for fami-The bride, given in marriage by lies of veterans will be prepared by her father, wore a grey suit with the Auxiliary from funds raised in matching feather hat and acces- the annual poppy sales. Auxiliary sories in paprika shade. She carried members will serve a Christmas dinan orchid in a heart-shaped holder. ner for employes of Colbert's in the Elsie Gene Preston of Odessa, maid Legion Hall on December 15, with

suit with Winter white hat and A project to be continued through matching accessories and carried a the year was discussed. This is a sale of flags, which will be available Robert Dochrey of Odessa was to business firms or individuals who best man, and Bill Darby and Bill need flags for any occasion. Ethel Reeves of Odessa served as ushers. Shelton and Wade Heath are in

charge. Committees for the Christmas arch were candleabra holding white Kelton, Marie Jones, Helen Jones tapers and pedestal arrangements and Jean Shepherd. The program Helen Mayfield and Ruth Proctor The bride's mother wore a brown and the committee on gifts, Deanie

No committee was named for decorations, as all members who will Wanda Cline of Odessa played volunteer for this task will be asked prelude music and the traditional to meet in the hall just before the of Odessa was the pre-nuptial solo- Members present, in addition to

ist, singing "Because" and "The those on committees, were Vivian Steele, Lily Marie Carter, Penny Ki-

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Smiles, Mrs. B. G. Staires, Mrs. C. L. Scharbauer. Thomas, Mrs. H. H. Tidmore, Mrs. A. G. Tullis, Mrs. F. T. Williams, Mrs. J. R. Wolfe, C. C. Woullard, Mrs. R. O. Wendrock, Mrs. Bee Williams, Mrs. A. B Barnard, Mrs. A. H. Denny, Mrs. Loyd Childers, Mrs. C. M. Right, Mrs. W. I. Allen, Mrs. W. H. Beardsley, Mrs Fern place. Score pads and tallies also Mrs. Ralph Fitting, Mrs. Donald M. Howard Wilson and Mrs. Dick Mrs. Leonard Swords, program Clark, Mrs. DeWitt C. Haskin and Kuenstler.

Other members attending were ANDREWS EASTERN STAR Mrs. James Blackwood, Mrs. C. P. HAS TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Cummings, Mrs. DeLo Douglas, Mrs.for members, Mrs. Fred Forward, Frank Giffert, Mrs. Gerome ANDREWS-The tenth anniversecond prize and Mrs. John Younger. Grayum, Mrs. Russell Hayes, Mrs. sary of the Andrews Chapter of the H. H. Heap, Mrs. Norman Hoffman, Order of the Eastern Star was ob-Mrs. D. A. Pass, Mrs. F. A. Scott, served with a program and party at First prize for guests went to Mrs. Mrs. Lloyd Zellner, Mrs. Max Hen- a recent meeting. drick, Mrs. John Coulter, Mrs. Aud-Also, degrees were conferred on rey L. Gill, Mrs. Robert Walker and Margarette Summerwell and Ula

Major Parties Is Subject For

Voters League wives of plant employes who recently cal parties will make up the program for the Midland League of The guest list included Mrs. D. A. Barr, Mrs. J. E. Conway, Mrs. J. W. will meet for luncheon at 1 p.m. and Mrs. E. G. Teel.

Halton, Mrs. S. H. Mills, Mrs. C. J. in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel There also will be a short explanation of the Midland school bond issue by Mrs. Robert Gage. Mrs. J. E. Beakey, president, will conduct the business session and make the announcements. Mrs. Ray Howard will discuss the Democratic Party and Mrs. Malcolm Gibson's subject will be the Socialist Party. Dr. Velma Scott will speak on the Republican Party.

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After Eight Years-

Filipinos Retain Feeling Of Hatred Against Japanese

MANILA—(AP)—Passage of eight years since Pearl Harbor has failed to soften the hostility of Filipinos toward the Japanese - hostility caused by the unprovoked attack upon the Philippines and brutal outrages during the occupation

and liberation campaign. The feeling still is so strong that the Philippines Foreign Office reliably is reported recently to have served notice on General MacArthur it could not guarantee the safety of any proposed Nipponese trade mission.

The November 8 election of President Elipidio Quirino was, in a large part, attributed to his anti-Japanese attitude and his uncompromising stand for reparations

from the Nipponese. One of Quirino's most effective devices in his campaign against Jose P. Laurel, puppet president under the Japanese, was exhibition of a newsreel showing Laurel in Tokyo participating in formation of the Southeast Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere.

Question U. S. Attitude Filipinos persistently ask why the United States has taken a "soft" attitude toward Japan.

Many of them say the United States is making a big mistake in trying to democratize Japan and Germany—people with an ingrained subservience to the military. They criticise strongly the spend-

trade rival and the waiving or reduction of reparations. Filipinos say they have no faith

ment. They express fear another powerful Japan will arise. Nor do they like the idea of Japan becoming the workshop of

trade supremacy in Asia.

selves to waiving reparations for home in Alabama following the war. the damage they still see about They came to Texas in 1870, first them daily-damage started Dec. 8, settling in Camp County, later mov-1941, when Japanese planes began ing to Erath County. dropping bombs here shortly after To Stanton In '28 Pearl Harbor.

WICHITA FALLS VOTES \$2,500,000 BOND ISSUE

WICHITA FALLS -(AP)- Wichita in 1928. Falls will buy \$3,250,000 worth of

It will be the first time since B. Hazlewood of Stanton; two broth-World War II the city has used a ers. Edd of Stephenville and Killebond issue for improvements. A brew of Yachats, Ore.; a sister, Mrs. similar but smaller bond issue was W. M. Murphey of Dallas, and eight voted down two to one last year.

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GOP Choice?



New Jersey Labor Commissioner Harry C. Harper, above, is reported to be the choice of New Jersey Republican leaders for the On Sex Crime Wave House seat held by Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, in the event Thomas resigns. Thomas' decision not to fight government charges of payroll padding and "kickbacks" caused speculation that he will resign from the House.

Collier Services Held At Stanton

STANTON-Funeral services for J. B. Collier, 84, retired Stanton ing of large sums of American druggist, were held Monday in the money to restore the economy of a First Baptist Church here, with the Rev. T. R. Hawkins, pastor; Ellmore Johnson, minister of the Church of Christ, and the Rev. Allen Adams, action is expected. in Japan's constitutional disarma- pastor of the Courtney Methodist Church, officiating.

Collier died Sunday in a Lubbock hospital following a long illness. A native of Mississippi, Collier was born Nov. 21, 1865, at Biloxi. Filipinos want economic self- At that time his father, J. F. Collier, sufficiency. They say Japanese po- was stationed there as aid to Dr. litical power surely would follow Robert Battey, a surgeon who served the South during the Civil War. The Filipinos do not reconcile them- family returned to their plantation

J. B. Collier entered the drug business at Haskell in 1900. He later moved to Abilene, where he was married to Anna Belle Ebbersol in 1901. The family moved to Stanton

Survivors include the widow; city improvements with a bond is- three daughters, Mrs. Claudia Hasue approved overwhelmingly Tues- zlewood of Austin, Mrs. Margie Munn of Lubbock, and Mrs. Johnnie

> Pallbearers were B. F. White, Roscoe Hazlewood, DeWitt Sneed, James Jones, Morgan Hall, L. C. Stovall, Edmond Morrow and Horace

Second Jury Panel Exhausted In Rape Trial At Big Spring

BIG SPRING—Court proceedings on a rape case were halted again here Tuesday when attorneys were unable to select a jury from a second special panel. Judge Charlie Sullivan of 118th

District Court recessed proceedings till 9 a.m. Wednesday, instructing the sheriff's department to have 50 more prospective jurors in court at that hour.

The first special panel was exhausted Monday afternoon and 45 more men were questioned this been selected to sit on the case in nation's Communist-run economic which four youths are facing charges

Defendants are James Faucett, Charles Echols. They are charged with raping a 17-year-old girl on

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150,000 At Austin

Associated Press Staff The 1950 federal census may show San Antonie Expands live additions to the list of Texas | San Antonio, whose population big cities—those with more than in 1940 was 243,854, believes it has F. S. Braden 95,000 to 100,000.

nont, Corpus Christi and El Paso. boosters in the Panhandle capital the area to 68 square miles: who will bet cash the city will edge Dallas, listed at 294,734 in 1940, into the "100,000 and over" bracket. estimated its population on August El Paso, Amarillo 100,000 and over bracke —and far sons per water meter. In making and apparently beyond the 100,000 larly, since the 1940 census.

probably has come closest to doubling its population in the decade. The big chemical, oil and ship- tence. ping center, listed at 384,514 in 1940, estimates its population, with area since 1940, growing from 44.01 together on present estimates. annexations now underway, at about 620,000.

Houston Mushrooms The annexations boost Houston's and population. area from 76 to 166 square miles-

more than double. Houston often is cited as the prime example of the great Southwest's virile growth in the last decade. The growth is based on rapid industrialization, discovery and processing of new resources such as sulphur, and a shift of many established industries from the East

to the Southwest. Fort Worth absorbed a seemingly unending tide of immigrants in the war years. The Army and Air Force brought some, but most came because of the war industries, especially the mammoth Convair plane

plant. But in the industrialized postwar era. Fort Worth has continued to grow. The 1940 census showed 177,-662 people in Fort Worth. The Chamber of Commerce believes the figure will reach 274,869 when the federal census begins in April,

Fort Worth's metropolitan area,

15 States Pass New Laws To Cut Down

By The Associated Press Columbia have acted recently to crack down on sex fiends. A congressman wants the FBI to

help protect children from sex Thirty-three states have not done anything of late to deal with sex slayers, perverts, and other sexual

abnormals. An Associated Press survey of the 48 states and the district followed a recent wave of rape, sex murders, and weird sexual crimes. It showed that of the 33 states which have taken no recent action, at least 12 plan no steps in the immediate fu-

In other states, initial or further During a single weekend last month, police were facing sexual outrages in New York, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Los Angeles, Twin Falls, Idaho, and Huron, Calif. FBI Confirms Increase

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has reported an increase of 1.3 per cent in rape for the first half of 1949, compared with the same period last year.

The bureau added that their statistics deal only with "rapes known to police," and show that such

crimes shot up 50 per cent in 10 Many of the recent crimes involve Representative Chelf (D-Ky) said

little children as victims. recently he will try to make it a federal offense to molest a child. He said he believed such action would be is effective at curbing degenerates who prey on children as the Lindberg anti-kidnaping law has been in controling kidnaping.

In several states efforts are being made to have the sex offender treated as a mental case, subject to care by physicians, rather than to cold, impersonal, penal sentence with no rehabilitation chances.

States where action was taken or is under way include Delaware, California, Connecticut, Indiana, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Nevada, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Washington and Wisconsin.

Former Vice Premier, 10 Others, Placed On Trial In Red Bulgaria

SOFIA, BULGARIA -(AP)- Former Vice Premier Traicho Kostov. once Bulgaria's No. 2 Communist, went on trial before a special court Wednesday, charged with plotting to overthrow the present regime and turn his country over to Premier Marshal Tito-of Yugoslavia.

Standing trial with Kostov are ten others-former top government morning. Only nine jurors have officials and leading figures in the

Public Prosecutor Vladimir Dimchev opened the proceedings with James Tindol, Tommy Morgan and a reading of the lengthy indictment which charges the 11 with espionage spying, treason and economic sabotage. He accused them of spying for Tito and Anglo-American intelligence agencies.

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

HAMBURG, GERMANY -(AP)-Legislation is being prepared to close down all houses of prostitution in the West German Republic.

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counted at 207,677 in 1940, now is present population is estimated variously, Mayor Otho Plummer their 1950 acreage allotments are saying 125,000, the Chamber, of unfair are being studied by Agricul-Commerce 110,000 and Postmaster 392,000 people now. The estimate Corpus Christi has been called.

merce. The Alamo City has more fastest growing city in the United Of these, only Amarillo isn't than doubled its area since 1940, States." City officials there apsure. But it's not hard to find annexing 36 square miles to bring parently have made no such direct the Texans. claim, recognizing it could cause a Already comfortably in the 31 at 485,492 on the basis of 4.67 per- But the coast city has grown,

beyond it—are Houston, Dallas, the estimate city officials said they mark. On the basis of scholastics San Antonio and Fort Worth. All took into account that some of the population last March was eshave grown, and Houston spectacu- the meters were not in the city timated at 109,500. The Chamber limits. The park cities-University of Commerce estimates 115,000. It Of the four metropoli, Houston Park and Highland Park—are sur- looks as if Corpus Christi, with only rounded by Dallas proper but 57,301 people in 1940, will retain ern part. maintain a separate corporate exis- its claim to having doubled its population ever ten years. Dallas has more than doubled its El Paso, whose people can't get

> square miles to 107.9 square miles, nevertheless has grown from 96,810 21,000,000. and further annexations before the in 1940 to more than 100,000. Mayor census begins may boost both area Dan Duke estimates 137,000, City Tax Assessor J. B. Graves 149,000 Austin was only 87,930 in 1940, Manager Chris Fox of the Chamber the annual average acreage planted added. but the capital city now estimates of Commerce 125,000 to 127,000. to cotton in 1947 and 1948. This is its population at 150,000, which city New industries and annexation called "the California Gadget" by Poage, Lyle, Burleson and others officials call "conservative." Sur- have figured in the growth. Fox some congressmen. It was a comprorounding military installations such calls El Paso's growth "stable and mise proposed by cotton interests in studied carefully next week, said as Bergstrom Field, San Marcos not a boom type" but believes it that state. Army Air Field, and Camp Swift will attract more industry.

> due. But expansion of small indus- mate is by T. W. Gilstrap, division with the allotment based on credittries is credited for most of the manager of Southwestern Public ing farmers with acreage diverted Gazette reported Wednesday that New industries also are credited on the basis of 4.011 persons per crops, such as peanuts and grain for growth of Beaumont from 59,- light meter. But there are many sorghums. 061 in 1940 to about 100,000. The private estimates exceeding 100,000. But Representative Poage (D- years old December 21.

By TEX EASLEY Texas), a member of the House Ag-AP Special Washington Service riculture Committee, contends a

WASHINGTON -(P)- Complaints of some Texas cotton farmers that

ture Department officials. But Wilson C. Tucker, an official of the Cotton Division, said Wednes-They are Amarillo, Austin, Beau- was made by the Chamber of Com- in several magazine articles, "the day it appeared Congress will have to amend the cotton quotas law before any real relief can be given

Most top officers of the division were in Memphis, Tenn., for a meeting of Production and Marketing Administrative executives. Upon their return next week the

Texas case is to be gone into in detail, Tucker said. congressmen have been from farmers in the state's Coastal Bend area and scattered counties in the West-

Texas' 1950 allocation under the control program to be voted on by cotton growers December 15 is 7,-637.029 acres. The national quota is Compromise Proposal

The Texas quota was figured under a provision of a 1949 law alby the time the census is taken, lowing a state to get 95 per cent of

Agriculture Department officials near Bastrop, brought a, wartime Amarillo had only 51,686 people said this plan gives Texas 95 acres GIFTS FOR JOSEPH influx which left its postwar resi- in 1940. The latest available esti- more than it would have received Service Company, who says 96,272 during the war from cotton to war

ment on the "California gadget." The 1949 law provides that a state shall receive its allotment under whichever plan gives it the larger acreage. It provides further, that the allocations within states to the

counties shall be made by the same method under which the state allotment is figured.
Shifts Bring Complaints That is where, the Texas congress-

men say, that the complaints from certain counties arise. Some counties shifted larger percentages of cotton Most complaints coming to Texas acreage to war crops than was done in other sectors.

And the farmers who made the shifts at request of the Agriculture Department understood all such acreage would be figured in future years in computing cotton allot-"As we see it," said Tucker, "our

hands in the Agriculture Department are tied," due to the new law. "We have to follw the law, even though it does seem to work inequities on some counties." he Views of Texas Representatives

MOSCOW -(AP)- The Literary a large number of birthday gifts for Generalissimo Stalin had arrived from China. Stalin will be 70

DALLAS-(P)-Harold Blankenship, 25, who shot his pretty brunproper credit for war crops would ette wife to death, says he did it so increase the Texas quota by upshe couldn't have their children. wards of 100,000 acres. He says the Blankenship fired six bullets department erroneously interpreted into his 26-year-old wife Tuesday the law in basing the Texas allotin the downtown office where she worked. He surrendered to an officer who ran from a nearby corner to the office. He was charged

with murder. Blankenship, an art student, had arrived from Tulsa Monday night. He said he and his wife had been separated two weeks and she had filed suit for divorce. They had two sons, Guy, three, and Gary, two. He told detectives: "I killed her because I didn't want her to have our two little boys."



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She saluted Elisabeth, who said, "Blessed art thou among women . . . and whence is this to to me?"(Luke 1:40, 42, 43.)



returning home. At this time a son was born to Elisabeth and Zacharias. They named him John. He became known as John the

whose name has not been divulged for his own protection. He startled

Dr. Schmidt with his uncannily ac-

The next year "Communists in the Government" proved another block-

buster; so did "Communists in the

Labor Movement" in 1948, and "A

Program for Community Anti-Com-

FIFTH AVENUE MAY DAY

Americanism steals march.

munist Action," 1948. The booklet

There are still some die-hards in

American business who hold that

such publications are no part of the

function of their Chamber. They

may not have rocks in their heads

lets is demonstrable by a couple of

which up to then admitted knowing

In addition to the two big guns

among organizations, the following

Walter Steele's "National Republic." a newsletter out of Washington.

Somewhat rabid in its views occasionally, but with enough solid information to cancel out the sin. Common Cause, of New York, which gives leadership and advice

The Association of National Advertisers, which has inaugurated a campaign of "Total War Against To-

The Freedom Foundation, of Valley Forge, recently has made some 750 awards this year for editorials, books, movies, sermons, speeches, radio programs and other outstanding expressions on the American

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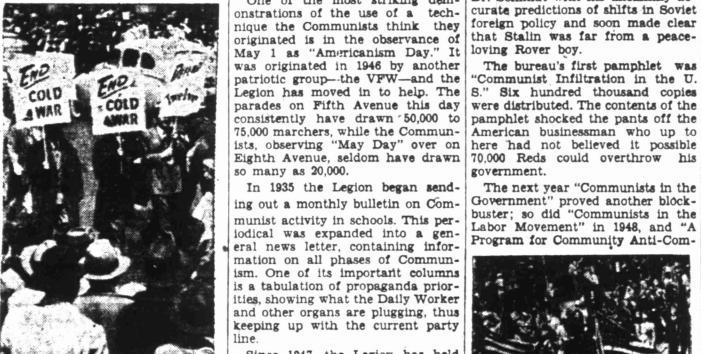
loseph was troubled when Mary told him what happened to her, but the angel of the Lord appeared to him in a dream, saying "Joseph fear not to take unto thee Mary thy wife."
(Matthew 1:20.)
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AMERICA'S 30-YEAR WAR AGAINST COMMUNISM: 9

Legion, U.S. Chamber Show The charges were filed Tuesday against Pvts. Richard M. Nelson, 16, and Robert D. Rodenwald, 19. Way To Anti-Red Aggression

ganizations in the war with com- off.

and a pistol believed used in the been done by civic and patriotic or- town, and unquestionably has paid One of his staff was a Russian,



EIGHTH AVENUE MAY DAY The Reds go on parade.

examples of effective action, which tice sufficient authority to combat any anti-American forces.

Nor did the Legion stop there. It set up a National Americanism Commission for continuous educational action to hold down any

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Chamber of Commerce—will serve as discussions of Communist philosoin some cases has forced the gov- most 50,000 copies of two Legion ernment itself to be more aggressive. leaflets, "How to Combat Commun-The American Legion was one of ism" and "How to Spot a Communthe first to strike back at the Bol- ist," have been distributed to posts sheviki. That was in 1919, when its and individuals. The Legion believes convention petitioned President Wil- that its 14,000 posts should translate son to give the Department of Jus- into 17,000 well-informed anti-Com-

The Legion's latest move is t call for a national conference to wage war on Communism. National Commander George N. Craig has invited 38 national organizations to send representatives to a January meeting in New York or Chicago. Church, labor, fraternal, civic, farm, women's, service and other veterans' on labor contains information furnished by several American ex-Comorganizations have been invited. The aim is to enlist ultimately 100 or mies, who had been trained in the more organizations in a united front Lenin Institute in Moscow, and well knew what the U.S. was up against. to support American ideals and Con-

Johnny-Come Lately The United States Chamber of Commerce is a Johnny-come-lately, compared to the Legion. But it now has one of the most knowing anti-

but they do have their heads in the sand. The worth of the pamph-Eric Johnston, now head of the old Hays Office, made a trip to Rusexamples: (1) the Daily Worker desia when he was president of the voted full pages to scathing re-Chamber during the war. He saw views, evidence that there was so Stalin and came home all hopped much truth in the revelations that up about the Soviet and its warthe Party bosses wanted them time achievements. He persuaded drowned out; (2) the figure of 400 the Chamber that the U.S. would subversives, cited in "Communists have to learn to live with Russia in Within the Government," built a a peacetime world and succeeded in fire under the Justice Department,

RESPIRATORY CENTER

HOUSTON —(P)— A 13-year-old West Texas boy is the first out-oftown polio patient in the new Southwestern Respiratory Center

He is Philip Childress of Ozona, who was flown here Tuesday from San Angelo. He had been in a San Angelo hospital four months.

WEST TEXAS LAD ENTERS

At the International Livestock Show in Chicago, Charles N. Fischer and his son, Leonard, 13, show samples of the corn that won them the titles Corn King and Corn Prince of America. The Fischers raised the prize-winning ears-Indiana Hybrid 844-D-on their farm

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WICHITA FALLS — (P) — Two teen-age Air Force men are charged here with armed robbery. They are accused of robbing a Wichita Falls filling station attendant of about \$95 and slugging him with a blackjack. Police recovered most of the

The charges were filed in Justice munism. But the two leaders—the of the Peace C. B. McConnell's

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NEA Washington Correspondent gram has gone forward for 30 the businessman on Communism. It is not possible, in the compass years in the Legion posts of most | Dr. Emerson Schmidt. Chamber money, along with the blackjack of this article, to detail all that has important cities and many small economist headed the new bureau.

> Communist Technique One of the most striking demonstrations of the use of a tech- curate predictions of shifts in Soviet nique the Communists think they foreign policy and soon made clear originated is in the observance of that Stalin was far from a peace-May 1 as "Americanism Day." It loving Rover boy. was originated in 1946 by another | The bureau's first pamphlet was patriotic group-the VFW-and the "Communist Infiltration in the U. Legion has moved in to help. The S." Six hundred thousand copies parades on Fifth Avenue this day were distributed. The contents of the consistently have drawn 50,000 to pamphlet shocked the pants off the 75,000 marchers, while the Commun- American businessman who up to ists, observing "May Day" over on here had not believed it possible

so many as 20,000. In 1935 the Legion began sending out a monthly bulletin on Communist activity in schools. This periodical was expanded into a general news letter, containing information on all phases of Communism. One of its important columns is a tabulation of propaganda priorties, showing what the Daily Worker and other organs are plugging, thus keeping up with the current party

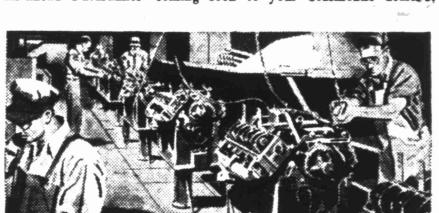
Since 1947, the Legion has held national seminars, attended by selected members from posts throughout the country. The seminars largely are devoted to lectures and phies and tactics. In addition, almunist listening posts, and has geared its entire publication and educational machine to this end.

stitutional government.

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time drive holdover, producer of a series of ads and radio programs All in all, the battle record of private organizations is somewhat better than that of others and may prove an example to the sluggards. Thursday: The writers, com-

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Argentine heavyweight Cesar Brion, left, and undefeated Roland La-Starza of the Bronx square off before their 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden in what was to be the most significant heavyweight

Southwest Boasts **Best Bowl Record**

NEW YORK—(P)—The Deep South is the incubator of bowl teams but it's the neighboring Southwest, a comparative newcomer to this post-season football feuding, at the annual Midland High School that really gets the work done.

When the Rice Owls meet North Carolina in Dallas' Cotton Bowl January 2, they will be trying to improve

total 15-10-4.

total 19-18-3.

2-1-0; Cotton 1-2-1; Orange 0-0-0;

Leon Hart Chosen

For Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK -(A)- Leon Hart,

outstanding college foetball player"

Doak Walker, Southern Method-

ist halfback, was last year's win-

Walter Johnson, famed ex-Wash-

ington pitcher, uncorked four wild

pitches in one inning in 1914, and

21 in the season of 1910, both Ameri-

of the 1949 season.

(Choo Choo) Justice.

can League records.

upon the best sectional rec-

The Southwesterners, who resented. The Far West record is 19 when Southern Methodist almost The Midwest, allergic to this type Tonto ever turned out at ACC. tripped mighty Notre Dame, have of extracurricular activity for years, Beach was the big guy up front Julian Pressley from Midland; Outbowls while losing 10 and tieing victories and as many defeats.

South and Far West have had a lot in major bowl skirmishing.

Sectional Records Dixie has sent 47 teams before It took quite a bit of arithmetic this year into the four big shows- but here's a breakdown of sectional boat made Little All-America. Cotton, Rose, Sugar and Orange records in major bowl play since it Bowls—and come away with slightly all began (records are listed in order less than a .500 percentage. The of victories, defeats and ties): Bowl 5-9-0; Cotton Bowl 2-1-1; Or-

The Pacific Coast, which gave ange Bowl 9-7-0; total 22-23-2.

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Kenny Jones, Pressley Go Up In Draft

BALTIMORE —(AP)— The Midland Indians Tuesday lost two of their most stellar players in the minor league draft as the National Minor League Convention got underway here.

Kenny Jones, popular young catcher and the choice of the people in Midland, was drafted by Borger of the *West Texas - New Mexico

Other

Mexico Leagues:

from Midland.

dorff from Roswell.

Rosson from Lamesa.

Attyd from Albuquerque.

Cleveland Indians

Borger got the prize package of

1949. According to reports from the

were hit by Tuesday's draft also.

Eight of 39 players drafted came

Here are players drafted from the

Lamesa-Pitcher Jimmy Baker

Abilene-Second Baseman Charles

Borger-Catcher Kenneth Jones

Kilgore - Pitcher Jesse Grimes

Tyler-Third Baseman Mel Neuen-

Austin - Catcher Les Mulcahy

Greenville - Outfielder Richard

Gainesville-Outfielder Stu Wil-

liams and Third Baseman Paul Hal-

ter from Amarillo; Pitcher Hugh

Temple-First Baseman Leonard

Stu Williams, the former Ballin-

ger outfielder, had been sold to

BALTIMORE -(AP)- Bill Veeck,

the rest of the major league clubs

and fencing but apparently accom-

plishing nothing in their efforts to

swing the first big trade at the

minor league convention, the In-

dians came up with one of the

finest pitching prizes in the minors.

righthander who won 23 and lost 13

for the Portland club of the Pa-

cific Coast League. General Man-

ager Hank Greenberg of the In-

dians, who announced the purchase

Tuesday night, said Saltzman cost Cleveland five players besides an

undisclosed amount of cash. He es-

timated the deal represented a

Apparently taking his cue from the Indians, Frank Lane, general

manager of the Chicago White Sox,

announced the purchase of Out-

fielder Bob Wilson from Sacra-

mento of the PCL for three uni-

dentified players and cash. That,

too, was a \$100,000 investment, ac-

Home Fires

\$100,000 purchase.

While the others were feinting

Cliff McClain from Albuquerque.

Young from Ballinger; Outfielder

Longhorn League clubs

Julian Pressley, the Indians' leading batter in the 1949 season and a first-rate outfielder, the draft in Jones who was the Longhorn's Rookie of the Year in

meeting in Baltimore, it was decided SHORTY SHELBURNE Jones was eligible for the draft because he played 30 games in 1948. Pressley as Midland's power hit-There'll be a reunion of coach ter last season. He finished with a and players—players among the .359 batting average and hit 25 greatest he ever coached - when home runs Tonto Coleman comes here to speak nesday

Coach Tugboat Jones and assistant coaches Garvin Beauchamp and from this league. Joe Akins got their college grid Players Listed training under Tonto, who for years ord in the country for bowl birth to Pasadena's Rose Bowl in has been head mentor at Abilene Longhorn and West Texas-New 1902, has been almost as busy down Christian College.

Bulldog Football Banquet Thursday

through the years with 40 teams rep-Tugboat and Beauchamp played from San Angelo. hardly batted an eye last weekend victories, 18 defeats and three ties. on probably the greatest teams won 15 games in the four major has a clean .500 record with seven at a guard position and Tug was fielder Ken Cluley from San Angelo. the man with the ball in the back-

The East, once a regular visitor field. No other section can match this to the Pasadena classic, has won Tugboat jokes, "Beauchamp opened performance although the Deep nine games, lost 14 and tied three the holes and did the blocking while from Odessa. I made the touchdowns and got the Henderson-Outfielder Lou Ehlin-

> After looking at Coach Jack Mash- from Albuquerque. burn's Bulldog cagers for the first South: Rose Bowl 6-6-1; Sugar time in actual game action, we can Gentzkow from Amarillo; Pitcher see one thing that is important. This season's team plays as a team

Midwest: Rose 5-2-0; Sugar 0-1-0; and not as individual stars. Cotton 1-2-0; Orange 1-2-0; total In two games the Bulldogs scored fairly high but not one man scored King from Borger; Pitcher Eulis Southwest: Rose 0-1-0; Sugar appreciably more than any other. 6-2-0; Cotton 6-3-4; Orange 3-4-0; If there's a chance to pass to a man closer in, there is no hesitation. East: Rose 3-6-2; Sugar 2-2-0; Nobody tries to hog the shooting. Cotton 0-2-1; Orange 4-4-0; total On the hardwood — that spirit goes a long way in making for a

Far West: Rose 16-15-3; Sugar winning combination. Coaches Waymon Wilson of Ballinger and Jay Fikes of Littlefield have made a request that the Interscholastic League office send officials for Friday's quarter-finals tilt in Odessa direct from Austin. tilt in Odessa direct from Austin. We can't remember such a request ever being made in this area before Major Player Deal

but we can see the point. Notre Dame's All-America end, will tin will be strictly non-partisan. Officials coming direct from Ausdynamic ex-president of the Cleveland club, is gone but the Indians still are stealing the show from

receive the Heisman Memorial Trophy Wednesday night as "the The Class A tilt should draw a large crowd in Broncho Stadium because it probably will be the last chance of the year for fans in this area to see a grid game. ner. He finished third this year Those who attend are promised a behind North Carolina's Charlie

fine afternoon of entertainment. They'll see a Ballinger backfield of Dan Hallmark, Jimmy Davenport, Jimmy Endacott and Ralph Spreen, averaging 164 pounds, going against a Littlefield quartet averaging 172. In the Littlefield offensive backfield will be 192-pound Tommy Bailes—the pride of the South

King Kong Keller Released By Yanks

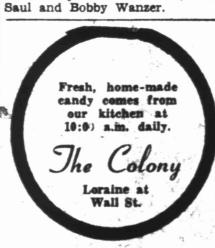
FREDERICK, MD.-(A)-So there goes "Keller, If" out of the Yankee

"It'll be kind of strange," Charley It was after General Manager George Weiss of the New York Yan-

kees had announced in Baltimore Tuesday that the slugging outfielder has been made a free agent. This means the shy guy with the big arms and the lusty swing can hunt himself a job in baseball if he wants one and it's no never mind

to the Yankees. Keller is 33.

"No plans," said Charley. The Rochester Royals of the National Basketball Association have three ex-Seton Hall cage captains on the squad—Bob Davies, Frank

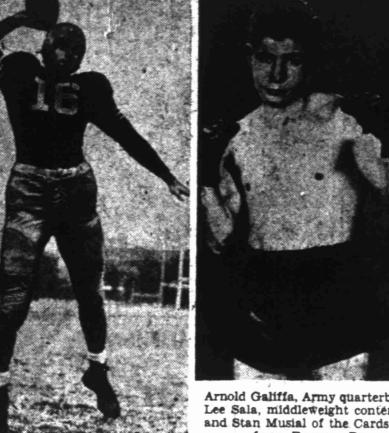


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This must be one reason why Joe Gordon would quit the Cleveland Indians for the Pacific Coast League, so he could be near home. The famous second baseman exhibits a pair of brute steelhead trout in his Eugene, Ore., hardware store. He caught them in the neaby McKenzie River. **Donora Dandies**



King Size

Clarence Ackeley of Russell, Pa.,

stepped across the state line, and

bagged this 48-pounder, the largest

taken this season, which ends,

MEMPHIS. TENN. -(AP)- Texas

Christian University's football team

will play the University of Missis-

sippi here next October 28. The

date was announced Tuesday by

January 24.

TCU-OLE MISS DATE SET

Arnold Galiffa, Army quarterback; Lee Sala, middleweight contender, and Stan Musial of the Cards hail



By The Associated Press Texas and Texas A&M got knocked

for Texas Tech before Rice could short of the goal. McDermott scored 19 for Rice. 31-24 at the half. Eddie Scott and were shown the next Monday. Joe Ossola each made 12 points for the winners, but John DeWitt of the Aggies was high-point man

throw to give Wesleyan the lead We appreciate your business. for the first time with a minute 201 E. Wall and 12 seconds left. He had just tied it up with a field goal. Bill McGee, Texas forward, was the Western New York sportsmen are game's high scorer with 12 points. reaping a record crop of coons. Tom Hamilton of Texas and Doug

> skin football end, is Syracuse University's freshman football coach.

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The Rice Owls had to do the detected for two days furnished the winning for Southwest Conference football oddity of the 1949 college basketball teams Tuesday night. football season.

ting started, but they wound up season: Texas in the closing minutes for

for the game with 13

Higgins of Wesleyan got 10 each.

Les Dye, former Washington Red-

Painting -- Paperhanging



W&L Sub Provides 1949 Grid Oddity In Sideline Tackle

NEW YORK-(A)-An enthusiastic Washington & Lee sub who made an illegal tackle that wasn't

Here's what sports writers and broadcasters voted the most un-The Owls had a hard time get- usual incident of a rather screwy

by whipipng Texas Tech of the Washington & Lee Tackle Bob Border Conference 57-45. St. Louis Smith, who had sat on the bench, University beat Texas A&M 55-51, was walking to the showers in the and Texas Wesleyan slipped by final seconds of the Virginia game. End Ed Bessell of Virginia caught a pass and was running across. Chester Jackson scored 11 points Smith raced in to drop him inches

get underway. But the Owls had But Smith's good work went for a 38-32 halftime lead. Jackson had nothing. Bessell fumbled over the 21 points to lead in scoring. Joe goal line; and a Virginian recovered for a score. Virginia won 27-7. The Billikens, handing A&M its The sub's great play came to third defeat in three starts, led light when movies of the game

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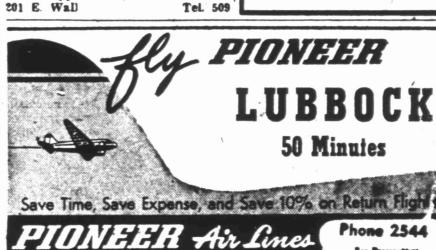
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AUSTIN -(A)- The first pur-

chase under the state veterans land

program should be completed about

Bascom Giles, commissioner of

the General Land Office and chair-

man of the Veterans Land Board,

said Tuesday that about 500 veter-

ans have had their tracts ap-

praised, and about two-thirds of

these have been approved by the

board. Confirmation of the ab-

stracts is holding up actual pur-

Gerald Chandler, two, of 803

North Fort Worth Street, was

treated at Western Clinic-Hospital

Wednesday for a lacerated forehead.

The injury was suffered while the

LACERATION TREATED

Two Soldiers Held For Questioning In \$4,438 Bank Holdup

KENTWOOD, LA.—(P)—Authori- high bids totaling \$1,275,865.43 for ties held two men Wednesday for mineral leases on 304 tracts of pubquestioning in a \$4,438 bank holdup lic school land.

Deputy Sheriff Richard Sanders said the men are soldiers on fur- pany for an 859-acre tract in East lough from a camp in North Carolina. One is a native of Roseland, La., and the other of Houston, Texas. Their names were with-

They were found in a car similar to the one bank employes described land board. Giles said formal capacity of the Crystal Ballroom of as the car used by two youthful bandits after their shotgun holdup of the Kentwood Branch of the Guaranty Bank and Trust Company of Hammond.

District Court Jury Convicts Oil Broker

HENDERSON -(A)- A district court jury convicted C. S. Amos, Tyler oil broker, Tuesday night of Young Cleared Of taking \$5,000 from a safety deposit box with a key he got in a fake

Amos testified he did it because of financial difficulties. The jury assessed him a five-year suspended prison sentence. Amos was charged with taking

the money from the safety deposit box of P. G. Lake of Tyler.

SENATOR CORBIN HERE State Senator Kilmer Corbin of Lamesa was a Midland visitor



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Bulldogs Divide At Sweetwater

SWEETWATER—The Midland Bulldogs split a brace of games with the Sweetwater Mustangs here Tuesday

The Sweetwater varsity blasted the Midland A team 54 to 27 in the first game.

Flash!-

Mashed Potatoes, Peas Are Left Off K&F Club Menu

Mashed potatoes and green peas the first meeting of the Midland Knife and Fork Club at 7 p.m., De- 'B' Buildogs Go

Otto Deats and Mrs. Erma Manfrom the traditional arrangement too big, however. of mashed potatoes and peas—and they have eliminated those vege-AUSTIN-(P)-The School Land tables from the bill of fare. Board had under study Wednesday Menu Listed

The dinner menu will include shrimp cocktail, Waldorf salad, roast turkey and oyster dressing. Highest bid of the sale Tuesday with cranberry sauce, candied was \$54,623 by the Union Oil Com- yams, asparagus and hot mince pie. More than 100 reservations al-Matagorda Bay. Next highest bid- ready have been received by J. Don der on the tracts was Shell Oil Sadler, Knife and Fork Club secretary, for the inaugural dinner, at Bids were accepted on a total of which Dr. Gerald Wendt, will be 80.026 acres, reported Land Commis- the speaker.

sioner Giles, chairman of the school An attendance which will tax the award of leases would be made by Hotel Scharbauer is expected and officials said they must have the There are extensive bidding on information as to how many six tracts in Scurry County, but prepare for by the end of this week bids aid not run as high as expected. Members are asked to m British - American Oil Producing checks for their dinner reserve Company was high with \$8,801 on tions to The Midland Knife ar one tract. Humble Oil & Refining Fork Club, P. O. Box 1606, in tim Company was high on the remainder to be received by Saturday after with bids of \$1,275, \$1,240, \$2,480, noon.

McCamey To Open Cage Wars Tuesday McCAMEY-The McCamey Ba

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.- 1949 basketball season against th (P)— Wayne Nelson Young, 28, has Big Lake Owls here Tuesday nigh been cleared of any connection | Coach Wesley Ply has a tea with the slaying of Walter Joe built around four returning letter

Young was released Monday night. The chief said that after talking McCamey Man's with Young for three hours he was convinced Young is innocent and Father Dies knows nothing about the brutal McCAMEY-Frank Putnam, 8

slaying of Parsons 11 months ago. father of Walter Putnam of Me Young was brought here from Camey, died suddenly Tuesday a New Braunfels, Texas, for questionhis Houston home. Putnam, poet and journalist, wa born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 2

1868. Reared in Iowa, he started his career as a newspaper corre spondent for Midwest dailies. Fo five years he was editor of the Na tional Magazine in Boston. ODESSA-Forrest D. Elder, 21year-old truck driver, who was seri- moved to Houston in 1907, an ously wounded in a stabbing here worked for the Houston Chronicle Monday night, shows some im- until 1912, when he went to Europe provement. He was given blood as a special commissioner of th City of Houston. He later worked He was stabbed in an alleged on the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and fight with his stepfather in down- in Milwaukee for the North Ameri-

can Company.

In 1917, he suffered a stroke and Price H. Howell, 44, the stepfather, is being held by the sher- was told that he had only three iff's department. Also retained was months to live. But his health im-Jasper White Henley, 28, and Sher- proved, and in 1930 and 1932 he ran unsuccessfully for governor of man W. Muse, 21, of Aransas Pass. Texas. He had lived in Houston Late Tuesday afternoon Elder was reported as "doing much bet- since that time. Funeral services were to be held Wednesday, with interment in a Houston cemetery. Survivors include three children, Walter Putnam of McCamey; Thad Putnam of New York City, and Mrs. Helen Van Sickle of Francisco, Calif.

Fireproof Whiskers Are Santa's Latest

WILMINGTON, DEL. - (AP) -Say, kids, your worries are over-Santa's beard no longer need be a fire hazard. And you can thank E. I. du

Pont de Nemours & Company. Du Pont chemists are making Santa Claus' white beard of mylon. It melts instead of blazing.

Midland's 'B' Bulldogs downed the Sweetwater 'B

32 to 26 in the nightcap. Brunson and Nunn, a pair

Brunson scored 20 points to take honors in that department. Nunn downed 12 points to finish second at a disadvantage due to the height of the Mustangs.

are not included on the menu for tabbed five and Robert Burks col- that nothing had been decided. lected the same number. Sweetwater completely dominated the game for three periods. Behind

cill, co-chairmen of the arrange-ments committee, said they believed the Bulldogs came to life and members would enjoy a change counted 14 points. The lead was Buddy Johnson and John Van

> man of the tilt with nine and Van before the half and increased it from there out.

night and take on the Golden Cranes from Crane in a pair here The box scores for Tuesday

night's games: Midland A (27)

to	O. Phillips	3	0	4	- (
ek.	H. Smith	0	0	2	(
ail	Spiller	1	1	2	3
	Moss	0	0	0	(
nd	Mobley	0	1	0	1
	Gilmore	2	0	2	4
me	Branch	0	0	2	(
er-	Stice	0	0	0	(
	Drake	0	1	1	1
	Burks	1	3	1	
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Andrews .

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at	Grissett	1	0	0	2
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as	McCormick	0	1	1	. 1
0.	Linebarger	0	0	0	(
ed	Hatfield	0	0	1	(
e-	Bush		1	2	3
or	Mackey	1	0	0	2
1-	Johnson	4	1	1	9
Ie	Wright	1	0	0	2
nd	Van Buskirk		1	0	7
le		1	0	1	2
oe		_	_	_	_
ie l	Totals	14	4	8	32
4	Sweetwater R (26)				

Ohlenbusch

Oklahoma City U. May Join Coast Loop

SAN ANTONIO -(AP)- The Gulf Coast Conference may add a school, becoming a five-member loop. Members will discuss the possibility at the yearly meeting in Dallas Saturday.

Oklahoma City University is known to be interested in joining the new conference, now made up of North Texas, University of Houston, Trinity and Hardin.

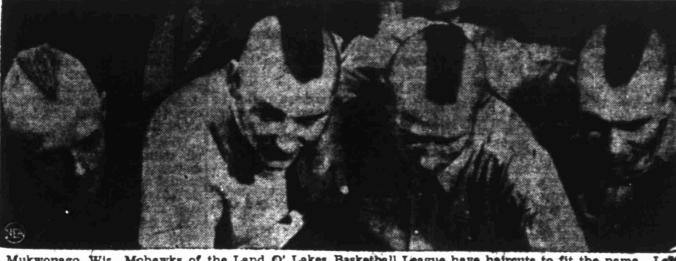
The Detroit Red Wings defeated the New York Rangers 15-0 in 1944 at Detroit for a record National Hockey League score.

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"See here, men—I occasionally take a social drink myself

Mohawk Massacre



Mukwonago, Wis., Mohawks of the Land O' Lakes Basketball League have haircuts to fit the name. Left to right are Jerry Brady, Kurt Newman and Bill and Don Chapman.

Baylor-COP Contest Remains Undecided

STOCKTON, CALIF. -(AP)- Colof hot-shots, led the Sweet- lege of the Pacific football players All-Opponent Lists water offense in the varsity game. have voted to play their projected post-season game with Baylor University in the Lodi Grape Bowl December 26. They also voted to The Midland boys were working turn down a proposal to play in San Francisco's Seals Stadium. Ollie Phillips, Bulldog ace, was

At Waco, where Baylor is lo-Saturday. Notre Dame won 27-20 cated, officials said negotiations for held to six points. Billy Phillips the game still were going on and They indicated Baylor desired to play in San Francisco.

Dallas Kegler Again Leads All-Star Meet

CHICAGO-(AP)-William Lillard, Buskirk sparked the 'B' Bulldogs to 22-year-old Dallas clerk, Wednes-Johnson was high point day led 46 bowlers into the semifinal round of the National All-Star Tournament. Lillard posted Unimpressive Victory The 'B' boys edged into the lead a score of 4,959 in the 24-game preliminaries.

The Bulldogs meet Sweetwater Sparando, veteran New Yorker, middleweights, Wednesday shrughere in a double-header Friday who shot 4,936, and Joe Norris, Chi- ged off a rusty performance against cago, who turned in 4,934. Lillard George (Sonny) Horne and was the only Texan among the growled:

> games Wednesday, six in the after- body out." noon and six in the evening.

annually to the National Hockey annual Christmas Fund show. But League player who combines gen- he got socked pretty hard in the tlemanly play with effectiveness.

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Rote, SMU at Top Of Fighting Irish

SOUTH BEND, IND .- (AP)-The Notre Dame football team says Southern Methodist was the toughest opponent it met this season. The balloting Tuesday was by the 36 team members who made the trip to the SMU game last

its closest margin of victory this The Irish also voted on an allopponent team, naming Kyle Rote. who spearheaded the SMU attack, to a backfield spot. He was the only unanimous selection. Neal Franklin, Southern Methodist

tackle, was another all-opponent

Rocky Graziano Wins

CLEVELAND-(AP)-Rocky Grazi-Lillard was followed by Tony ano, once the kayo king of the "You can't knock 'em all out.

The semi-finalists were to roll 12 Some nights you can't knock any-He won his third straight 10round decision over Horne Tuesday The Indy Byng trophy is awarded night at the Cleveland News' 24th

Ben Hogan, Byron **Nelson Visit Here**

Bantam Ben Hogan and Byron-Nelson, two of golf's greatest tournament campaigners, stopped at Midland Country Club Tuesday for lunch. They were guests of John Parker.

The two gelfers were on a business trip to Odessa with Willard White, Fort Worth amateur

J. C. Hardwicke, Midland pro, said Hogan appears in good physical condition and fully recovered from injuries received in an automobile wreck near Van Horn several months ago. Hogan has not started playing golf again,

Nelson, Parker and White played 18 holes at the Odessa Country Club Tuesday afternoon.

In 1928-29, Goalie George Hainsworth of the Montreal Canadiens posted 22 shutouts in 44 games.

St. Louis U 55, Texas A&M 51 Texas Wesleyan 38, Texas 35, Centenary 53, Stephen F. Austin

Rice 57, Texas Tech 45.



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the wrong door, the brothers told all, which of your doors that I Daddy Ringtail to sit down on the came in." hillside there by the side of the

eyes, and he did. friend, one day came to a house on the side of a hill. The Stickler heard a noise of hammering about it? brothers who fived inside were and banging and scraping of wood,

> Why, there he was now inside the house. The brothers had torn



again around him to get him in- him happy, when a little less fuss side without his ever coming in. "Oh, you shouldn't have done don't you? Happy day! it," Daddy Ringtail said. "It was too much trouble to do for me (Copyright 1949, General Features when I didn't care, not really at

FUNNY BUSINESS

But the brothers said that buildhouse. They told him to close his ing the house anew around him was a way not to hurt his feelings What strange, strange noises he by bringing him in the wrong door,

Why, Daddy Ringtail was happy until at last the brothers said now all right, he said, and it didn't matter even that the house was painted with spotted red paint outside. He was very happy, and nobody need fret about him.

But the brothers heard only the words he had said about the spotted red paint that the house was painted. "Oh me," they whispered to themselves, 'maybe Daddy Ringtail doesn't like the red paint spots on the house." And so they went outside and painted the red spots a bright green to change the color. I don't know what would have happened next, except Daddy Ringtail shouted a "happy day" and away he ran down the hill to get away from the strange, strange men. They had worked so hard to make would have done the job, I think,

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MY DARLING ... I'M

OKAY! WASH."

OH, DADDY!!

CALM DOWN, THE'S THE TOUGHEST BOOKIE KID. YOU'VE GOT IN TOWN. WOULDN'T YOU BE A JOB AHEAD SMARTER TO ROUND UP THE IF YOU'RE GOING LITTLE GUYS TO CRACK "NICK FIRST? HERE. I HAD GOOD LUCK YESTERDAY, AND I'M AIMING

BLESS

TO CRY!

-By LESLIE TURNER

GO AHEADI HONEY. HMM...

-By FRED HARMAN

HIS HEART ... AT A DOLLAR A WORD, I'M SO HAPPY WHY COULDN'T HE HAVE

I'VE SIMPLY GOT JUST SAID HE WAS SAFE!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS BROTHER! IT WAS FUN! HOPE HOME YOU TAKE CARE OF COMPARED THANK US AGAIN, LARD TO WHAT GOODNESS THROUGH, WHOLE CUSTER'S TRIBES MASSACRE LEAVING IN THE WAS A DAISY MORNING CHAIN!







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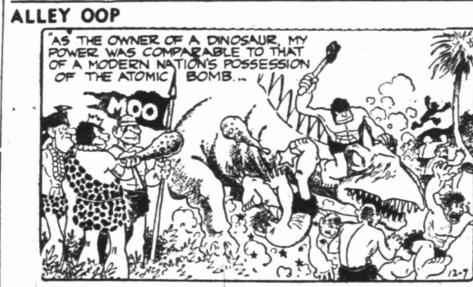
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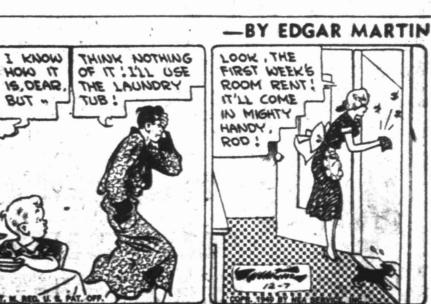
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Former Prisoners Of War May Get Forms For Claims

Former Texas prisoners of war entitled to claims for compensation under the War Claims Act of 1948 soon will be sent forms on which to make application, according to information released by the state adjutant general's office in Austin. The act known as Public Law 826 was passed by the last session of

Congress. A committee appointed by Gov. Allan Shivers will act as the state agency through which necessary forms will be secured and distribated. The committee is composed of Major Gen. K. L. Berry, the adjutant general, chairman; Harry B. Crozier, Texas Employment Commission, and Judge L. H. Flewellen, Industrial Accident Board.

The committee has arranged for the wide dissemination of information regarding prisoner of war claims. Only claimants in the following categories will be eligible: American prisoners of war, their dependents, civilian internees and their dependents, and religious organizations

Should Write To Austin Each person and organization qualified to make a claim should write to the adjutant general, State Capitol, Austin, Texas, requesting forms for the category in which he intends to make claim for compensation, according to J. D. Bechtol, manager of the Texas Employment Commission office here.

The deadline date for receipt of these letters has been set for January 1, 1950

The committee then will recapitulate these requests and notify the War Claims Commission, Washington, D. C., the number of forms in each category which will be needed in the state. When received from Washington the forms will be distributed by the committee to all applicants.

No Inquiries Answered This committee is charged only with the responsibility of securing and distributing the forms. It has nothing to do with the War Claims Commission other than to find out the number of claimants and distribute the appropriate form, therefore no acknowledgments will be sent to applicants nor will inquiries be answered.

The committee estimates that there are more than 1,000 Texans who were prisoners of our enemies in World War II. In cases where Communism' Day these enemies violated their obligation to provide the quantity and quality of food to which they were entitled under the Geneva Convention prisoners are allowed \$1 a day Observed in City for each day in the hands of the

Oil Compact Meet Ends Wednesday

NEW ORLEANS-(A)-The Winter session of the Interstate Oil state, launched by a radio address Compact Commission drew toward at 8:30 a.m. by Department of Texas a close Wednesday with conservation still the prime keynote. The more than 250 oil men here

from 20 oil producing states and Georgia were scheduled to hear a special report Wednesday on oil recovery research in the oil producing states. It was to be made by George Fancher of the University A. L. Vitter, petroleum engineer

with The California Company, was to tell of that firm's offshore operations in the Gulf of Mexico. And then the oilmen were to join in a final panel discussion on two topics: Pressure maintenance and

recycling, and market demand

PMA Group Attends Big Spring Meeting

A district PMA meeting at Big 12:30 to 12:45 p.m. Spring Monday and Tuesday was attended by Charles Champion, Legion post here, is general chair-Midland County PMA supervisor; man of "Operation Democracy," and W. E. Pigg, county chairman, and Otis A. Kelly is publicity chairman. calves 1,200; cows, calves and bulls Juanita Anderson, senior clerk. The appointments were made by T. sold fully steady here Wednesday The meeting covered phases of E. (Red) Steele, post commander. the marketing quota referendum. the display of flags on Wednesday yearlings 24.00-25.00; common to

MARRIAGE LICENSE A marriage license has been issued by the county clerk to Chester Travis Campbell and Ona Faye

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Although details of the Western European defense plan agreed upon by Atlantic Pact nations are naturally "top secret," the steps illustrated below are considered basic in halting any aggression from the Soviet-controlled east.



With approval by President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson of the defense plan for Western Europe worked out in Paris by defense chiefs of the 12-nation Atlantic Pact, the billion-dollar U. S. military aid program will go into effect, unleashing . . .

the U. S.-strategic bombing

both conventional and atom-

bomb carrying planes—gets under

way "at the instant of aggression,"

as Gen. Omar Bradley said. Me-

dium and . . .

the theme that democracy beats

communism, was being observed in

Midland Wednesday under the

Post, American Legion.

Commander Joe Spurlock.

students at 1:30 p.m.

tle Things of Life.

Beats Communism.

Stripling Speaks

Art Cole addressed the

sponsorship of Woods W. Lynch

The Midland observance is in line

with programs in cities all over the

high school assembly at 10:30 a.m.

and Hamilton McRae spoke at an

assembly of Midland High School

From 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. Wednes-

day a group of high school civic

students will conduct a forum over

Radio Station KCRS. Students and

their subjects are Clint Dunagan,

"Religions," Lynn Nicholson, "Free

Enterprise": Pat Emmons, "Educa-

tion," and Jean Ferguson, "The Lit-

Robert E. Stripling of Midland,

former chief investigator of the

House Un-American Activities Com-

mittee, addressed the Lions Club at

its noon luncheon on "Democracy

Gov. Allan Shivers gave an "Op-

eration Democracy" broadcast from

Floyd Rhoden, adjutant of the

field, E. W. Stone and H. S. Glenn.

Mild Cold Front

Moves Across State

way out in Texas Wednesday.

Temperatures were falling as a

mild norther moved southward

state through Thursday, with pos-

sibly some let up in the Panhandle

and Salt Flat 33. Brownsville, in

South Texas, had the highest over-

from 9 a.m. to noon at the American 19.50-24.00; common to medium

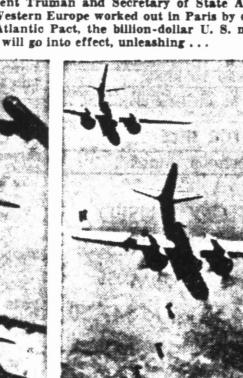
Wednesday morning's coldest City Court Wednesday on charges

ing, at Clarendon in the Panhandle. legedly damaged furniture in the

Dalhart recorded a minimum of 31 amount of \$24.70 in a Midland hotel.

calves 14.50-18.50.

'Democracy Beats



short-distance bombing and anti-aircraft defense will be the responsibility of Great Britain, France and the countries nearest to any future attack. On the ground ...

Club Hears Talk On

Printing Of Stamps

commissioners courtroom of

first, to J. E. Watson, was an Ital-

attend the meetings of the club.

held January 3 in the courthouse.

It was also decided during the

Livestock

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Cattle 1,800;

Hogs 800; butchers 25 to mostly

50c below Tuesday's prices while

sows and feeder pigs ruled steady;

13.50-14.50; feeder pigs 12.00-14.50.

LAMESA MAN FINED

Originally, the word

meant wealth or property.



initial effort will be made by West European nations, supplied by U. S. weapons. French army, increased from present seven divisions to about 40, will bear the brunt. At sea . . .



naval operations will be a co-

U. S. To Meet Red Terms For Release Of Captive Officials

regular monthly meeting in the the Turner Rutter, who spoke on the method Americans held captive since Sepof printing United States stamps. Two door prizes were given, the

Secretary of State Acheson made the announcement at a news cont man of the district, announced. ian Commonwealth Stamp, The secference which did not, however, ond, won by Reo E. Goodwin, was a bring any word as to whether U. S. plate block of US ten-cent UPU Air ally has begun his long trip President Wynn urges that anyfreedom from Manchuria. one interested in stamp collecting The two men being held

North Korea are Economic Co-The next regular meeting will be operation Administration officials. A North Korean broadcast Tues- said day said the pair will be released business meeting which preceded if the United States sends somethe program to hold a stamp auction at the February meeting, which will one to get them. The two, both officials of

be held on the first Tuesday of the Economic Cooperation Administra- to be held later. tion (ECA), are Alfred T. Meschter Others present at the meeting of Kinderhook, N. Y., and Albert E. were Clifton V. Bownds, Bert D. Willis of Brooklyn. They were on singing and program. Chadwell, Robert L. Clarke, John W. Crowley, Howard E. Davis, John D. board an ECA cargo ship which sailed from South Korea Septem-Greany, Victor E. Hartwig, R. V. Hollingsworth, Carl O. Hyde, R. W. Johnston, Albert S. Kelley, Bill Key, a Communist port by the Korean Mrs. L. F. Lee, Mrs. Nanette Lek- crew.

Prospects were that any direct isch, W. R. Mann, Louis H. Michinformation on Ward will have to invited, Dr. Walker said. aelson, Roy A. Minear, Bill Nix, John M. Reeder and W. M. San- await the arrival of the party at Tientsin, following a long and arduous train trip. At Tientsin, in North China, one of three American ships is due to take them all to Yokohama, Japan,

but beef steers and yearlings were Stripling-A Legion committee to encourage dull and weak; good and choice fed

includes Wade Heath, Dutch May- medium steers and yearlings 14.00this country. 22.00; beef cows 14.00-16.50; canners "They have world scheme," Coffee and doughnuts were served and cutters 10.00-14.00; bulls 13.00said gravely.

to Legionnaires and other veterans 16.50; good and choice fat calves He discussed the Chambers case and others. He said he was not surprised at the announcement Russia had the atom this country to work on it, he said

good and choice 200-270-pound hogs 15.25, with a few at 15.50; good and Stripling said investigation choice 280-350 pounds and 150-190 termined Russia did get uranium Shirt-sleeve weather was on its pounds 14.50-15.00; mixed grade derivatives from us. They got patlightweights and common to meents, all of them, on the processes dium butcher pigs 10.00-13.50; sows of cracking the atom, he said. The avenues to them finally were closed Sheep 1,100; all classes fully but the "heat was on" and the Russteady; good and choice slaughter sians got even more uranium matinue throughout the state Wed- lambs 21.00-22.00; good slaughter terials, the speaker stated.

nesday night, the Weather Bureau yearlings 19.00-20.00; common to "Communist scientists worked on said. The colder weather is ex- good slaughter ewes and wethers atom bomb projects," Stripling pected to hold for most of the 9.00-12.50; feeder lambs 20.00 down. warned. It's A Fight "It's a fight," he said. The out-A Lamesa man was fined \$50 in

come will determine your future. His subject was: "Democracy reading was 29, three below freez- of drunk and disturbance. He al- Beats Communism." The talk was forceful. It was so, not in the speaker's manner, but in the very strong words he used. Listeners felt they knew that he

knew-what he was talking about. It was that strong. And that Winston Hull introduced Stripling. Roy Minear presided. John Klingler was introduced as Junior Lion of the Week. Frank Monroe briefly described an approaching Luis Arroyave, invented the quinbond issue for new school plants. Howard Ford invited Lions to the JayCee All-Civic Luncheon December 16. Bill Collyns won an at-

shown of the Lions Club Orchestra

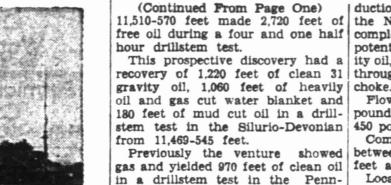
Polio Center ILL IN HOME

Mrs. Mollie McCormick, who has been ill in her home at 217 West Tennessee Street since Thursday, is reported to be somewhat improved, but still is confined to her home of a truck, Florida Highway Patrolunder the care of a physician.

NOLANDS ARE VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. James S. Noland of Ardmore, Okla., formerly of Midland, are visiting here this

PATIENT ADMITTED Mrs. Bessle Boyett, 305 North at noon Wednesday were five cents Mrs. Bessle Boyett, 305 North at noon Wednesday were live cents for Worth Street, was admitted to Western Clinic-Hospital Wednesday close, December than the previous close, December Standard Oil Company of Texas meeting of Production and May 30.15.

No. 3 G. E. Parks, Report from pro-



sylvanian from 9,350-375 feet.

After cementing a string of 5 1/2

inch casing on bottom at 5,100 feet,

the venture had a recovery of 2,160

feet of sulphur water in a drill-

half miles northwest of Girvin.

Seaboard Project In

Scurry Gets Oil Flow

Seaboard Oil Company of Dela-

ware No. 1 Lunsford, on the south

extension of the North Snyder field

of North Central Scurry County

was drilling deeper after flowing at

the rate of 30 barrels of oil per

The flow came in a drillstem test

from 6,404-504 feet. The tool was

it a datum of minus 3.947 feet on

The development is 467 feet from

north and west lines of the south-

Lone Star Completes

Kelley Pool Project

43.6-gravity oil and no water.

Completion was from pay be-

tween 6.727 feet and total depth at

treated with 500 gallons of acid.

The flow was through a one-

The new well is 660 feet from

Boraen Pennsylvanian

Seaboard Oil Company of Dela-

ware and others have staked loca-

from the Pennsylvanian, the pay in

The drillsite will be 1.980.3 feet

from north and 1,980 feet

it six miles north of Vealmoor.

Magnolia Spots Deep

Magnolia Petroleum Company has

planned its No. 5 C. H. C. Ander-

No. 5 Anderson will be 1,980 feet

Slated depth is 7,000 feet, with

the Good field.

Gas-oil ratio was 848-1.

pressure was 1,080 pounds.

was topped at 4,835 feet.

called at 4,753 feet.

C-38, psl survey.

Ellenburger.

... an almost immediate flow of arms, munitions and other military equipment from the United States to Western Europe's poorly equipped armed forces. Allied armed strength must be built up to enable hold-



ordinated effort by the U. S., French, British, Belgian and Dutch navies, with each nation defending its own ports and

El Centro District Will Elect Officers

Venison will be featured on the pits to clean for an estimated menu as more than 200 Boy Scout, barrels per hour. ted States Wednesday announced Cubs and leaders meet at 6 p.m. It is slated to drill to 6,000 feet it will comply with terms broad- Thursday at the American Legion and try for completion. cast by the North Korea Com- Hall for the annual meeting of the No. 1 Lunsford topped the Canmunists for the release of two El Centro District, Boy Scouts of you lime reef at 6,380 feet to give America. Main business of the meeting will be the election of officers, that marker. Dr. H. Glenn Walker, present chair-

Following the dinner and election | west quarter of section 19, block 1 of officers, a general question and J. P. Smith survey. Consul General Angus Ward actu- answer session will be held, Dr. Walker said, with Scout leaders of the Diamond-M Canyon field, urged to ask any questions they de- | Seaboard No. 1 Bart Branson, wild-

"It will be in the nature of a get- was drilling below 6,178 feet in lime acquainted session," Dr. Walker

Following the business meeting. a First Aid meet will be held with Midland Scout troops competing, as vey. the a warmup for the Council wide meet Duke Jimerson and the Lions Club

band will furnish the music for the The nominating committee for the election of officers is composed of ber 20, and probably was taken to Molcolm Brenneman, chairman, Bob Pine and Ed Pierce.

Wives of Scoutmasters and husbands of Den Mothers have been

Truman Vacation Party Turns Into Work Conference

KEY WEST, FLA. -(P)- Presi- quarter inch tubing choke. dent Truman's vacation party became a staff affair Wednesday as north and east lines of the lease attention was concentrated on the in section 209, block 97, H&TC surforthcoming battle in Congress for vey.

key Administration objectives. The President directed Lt. Col. Francis (Fenchy) Williams, pilot of "Independence," the White Venture Is Scheduled House plane, to take Mrs. Truman

bomb. They received materials from and his daughter, Margaret, back to Washington. Truman called his entire White tion in the Good field of Central-House staff to meet Wednesday aft- South Borden County for their No. ernoon for a full-scale conference | 11 T. J. Good.

on the "State of the Union," budget and economic messages to be presented to Congress in January. These messages will lay the groundwork for an election fight for the "Fair Deal."

Colombia Quintuplet Story Branded Hoax BOGOTA, COLOMBIA - (AP)

Two Bogota newspapers reported Monday the story of the birth of Operation For Ector quintuplets in a remote Colombian village was a hoax. Medellin dispatches had detailed

at length the story of the birth son as an 11,000-foot Ellenburger November 26 of five sons to the wife exploration in the Yarborough & of an illiterate mulatto farm laborer Allen field of Southwest Ector in the village of San Alejandro. Wednesday, Medellin correspondents reported the couple have five from south and west lines of secchildren, all right but their ages tion 13, block B-14, psl survey. It range from five to 13.

will be eight miles west of Judkins. The correspondent of El Liberal Drilling is to be started by Desaid a prisoner in the Medellin jail, tuplet story.

Scurry Strike Near Wife Of Former Texas Snyder Draws Offset tendance prize. Pictures were Educator Killed In when it visited the Warm Springs Florida Traffic Crash Railroad Commission of Texas

Grace Stumpe Srygley, 47, of Talla- 1 Etta M. Worley as a west offset him. hassee, was killed in an automobile to Standard-Fryer Drilling Company No. 1 York, recently completed accident near here Tuesday. Her husband, T. Q. Srygley, was Canyon reef discovery on the northhurt seriously when his car over- west side of the Snyder townsite turned after clipping the rear end in Central Scurry County. The exploration will be 467 feet from north and 853 feet from east

man H. A. Weaver reported. Srygley, a director of instruction lines of section 15, block 1, J. P. for the State Department of Edu-cation, came here from Texas, where proximately one mile northwest of he was well known in educational circles.

operations to begin immediately. COTTON

NEW YORK-(P)-Cotton futures Stanotex Completes

Permian Basin Oil & Gas Log

duction on the northeast side o 1.510-570 feet made 2.720 feet of the North Snyder field, has been completed for a calculated 24-hour potential of 1,988 barrels of 43-gravity oil, flowing natural with no water through a one-half inch tubing

Flowing tubing pressure was 750 pounds. Shutin casing pressure was 450 pounds. Gas-oil ratio was 964-1 Completion was from open hole between the top of the pay at 6,582 feet and total depth at 6,936 feet. Locataion is 680 feet from west and 1,960 feet from south lines of section 448, block 97, H&TC sur-No. 1 Nystel is four and one-half

miles northeast of the shallow Adair pool and 14 miles south of Standard also completed its No. 2 L. N. Periman in the North Sny-Brownfield. der field. Location is 660 feet from north It flowed natural with no water and west lines of section 9, block

through a one-half inch tubing choke for nine hours to rate daily production of 1,008 barrels of 43.5-**Pecos Simpson Find** gravity oil with a gas-oil ratio of To Perforate, Test

Flowing tubing pressure was 25 pounds. Shutin casing pressure was La Gloria Corporation No. 1 Va 300 pounds. It was finished from open hole be-

Verne L. Cresse, indicated discovery from the Simpson in Northeast tween the 7-inch oil string cemented Pecos County, was preparing to at 6,814 feet and total depth at 6,perforate and test that formation 991 feet. Pay was topped at 6,800 after failing to develop any signs feet. of commercial production from the

The new well is 467 feet from south and east lines of section 394, block 97, H&TC survey.

Globe, Lario Official stem test in the Ellenburger from Visiting In Midland

5,024-5,100 feet. The test lasted one and one-half hours. Ellenburger J. F. O'Shaughnessy of Wichita, Kans., vice president of Globe Oil & Kans., vice president of Globe Oil & Classified ads with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the The prospect had its show of oil from the Simpson in a drillstem test from 4,756-778 feet. It flowed West Texas division headquarters of 15 barrels of oil the first hour and those two concerns in Midland. 10 barrels hourly for the next two

hours. Top of the Simpson was Geophysical Meet The development is 660 feet Has Big Attendance from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 78, block 11, H&GN survey. It is two and one-

More than 200 persons attended the meeting of the Permian Basin Geophysical Society held in the district courtroom of Midland courthouse Tuesday night.
Neal Clayton of Tulsa gave

paper titled, "Application of Seismic Methods to the North Snyder area of Scurry County." An open forum discussion of the geology of the Canyon reef limestone in various sectors of Scurry County followed the Clayton paper. The organization adopted a con-

stitution, and voted to affiliate with the Society of Exploration Geoopen one hour. Gas was at the physicists.

surface in six minutes, mud in 17 minutes and oil started flowing out in 23 minutes. It was flowed to U. E.

Clarence E. Nelson was elected president for 1950 of the Midland Real Estate Board at its annual officer election meeting Tuesday night. Floyd O. Boles is the retiring



6,846 feet. The pay zone was Other new officers are Harlan Howell, vice president; C. C. Boles. secretary, and Leonard Miller treasurer. City, state and national affairs

effecting real estate were discussed by those in attendance. Plans also were mapped for increased activities of the association

ing out suitcase after suitcase load materials. He said some of the The project is contracted to drill documents were State Department

to 8,200 feet to try for production At a news conference Wednesday, Secretary of State Acheson said the State Department licensed no exfrom east lines of section 38, block ports of atomic materials to Rus-33, T-4-N, TP survey. That puts sia without prior approval from the Manhattan Project (the wartime name for the atomic bomb project). Acheson also said he knew of no State Department documents going to the Russians. Groves said it was impossible for information to have reached Hop-

kins from Groves' subordinates without Groves knowing about it Then he added: "He could have gotten it from one of those scientists, who as you know were giving information to

Groves did not say who he meant by the reference to scientists. The House committee has charged there were Communists cells at some of the wartime atomic laboratories. The name of former Vice President Henry A. Wallace, as well as

that of Hopkins, has come into the inquiry. Fulton Lewis, Jr., the radio commentator, said Wallace Westbrook Oil Corporation of Ft. had used his influence to get Worth has filed an application with atomic materials for the Russians. Wallace has de LAKE CITY, FLA. -(P)- Mrs. requesting a permit to drill its No. asked the House committee to hear

Brannan Promises

Acreage Adjustments MEMPHIS, TENN. — (P) — An amendment of the farm acreage allotment provisions of the Agricultural Act appears probable when Congress convenes in January. This was the observation of secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan Tuesday. The secretary promised "We will do all that we can to relieve the inequities if

there is no change in the law."

He was in Memphis as featured speaker of the annual national meeting of Production and Market-

Congratulations Joi

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Whitley on the birth Tuesday of a son, not yet named, weighing five pounds, 14 ounces

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Welch on the birth Tuesday of a Kenneth Terrell, weighing eight pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ramsland on the birth Tuesday of a daughter, Claudia Jane, weighing seven pounds, 10 ounces.

MEXICAN-BORN GOLD

STAR MOTHER, 93, DIES LAREDO—(A)—Mrs. Vivtoria J. Vergara, 93, Mexican-born Gold Star Mother of World War I, died late Tuesday. Funeral services, with full military honors, were scheduled Wednesday. In 1933, she was one of the Gold-

Star Mothers from Laredo who visited their sons' graves in Europe. FROM ODESSA

John Marks, Odessa trucking contractor, was a Midland visitor Wednesday.

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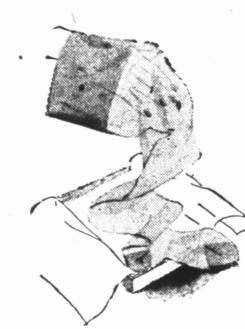


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Dear Santa- Cotton Acreage Cut

"I am a little girl five years old. Emphasizes Need promise to do better if you will

doll with a bottle. "And Santa, remember my little friends, Evelyn Kay and Robert Lee, Pat and Gennell.'

Hazle Kay Long

"Please don't forget me and my friends. I am a little boy two spent, the chairman of the Senate years and eight months old. I Agriculture Committee said, but would love to have a pair of guns thus far only "pocket-change" has set so I could be Roy Rogers. "And I thank you and remember

> Always your friend, Tommie Dale Johnson

"Bring me a bicycle, cowboy suit and two guns."

feet tall and I saw you the other acres become idle acres, as they

want you to bring her a doll. Her head off these conditions is to de-"Raymond Curtis wants a milk princ" "Couthern crop." truck; Michael Wain, a dump truck; and for myself, just any-

Floyd Gene (Shorty) Johnson

"I would like to have a talking On Baptist Board doll. Would you bring me a play typewriter to type on. And please, please bring my mother some chairs to match her furniture. She wants them yellow. I would like to have a Christmas carol book,

"I am eight years old. I would the top. You can tell my stocking from the rest of them as it

"I am going to have a picture of me to give my father. I would like to have a camera with some

Ruth Ann Erskine

Dear Santa Claus: "I am a little girl five years old. I live with my mother and Aunt Alma and Uncle Butch. I want a and R. A. Springer of Dallas, rebaby coo doll, doll buggy, set of dishes and a little mixmaster. Please don't forget all the other boys and girls at Christmas.

Snookie Baranich.

Dear Santa Claus: "Will you please bring me a pair Students Entertain of cowboy boots, size 1B, and a cowboy hat, medium size. "I have a baby brother one year

"I would like to tell you that we at our grandparents in Arkansas, so please look for us there."

Dear Santa Claus: "Please bring me a BB gun with did." tent, a filling station, a football suit were brought to the college from and football, a Donald Duck watch | Boles' Home, Quinlan, and State "Remember all the other chil- Home, Corsicana.

> Jim Pat Campbell, Terminal, Texas.



The North Pole Just close your eyes while I tell you something. It is about the

Christmas trees. They will be trimmed this Christmas with bright balls and tinsel made right here in Santa's Toy Shop. And the elves are working on them now. Piles of the made right to a list wonderful: I'll make a star out begins and diplomatic memoranda."

Daniel sa'd he and his assistants would seek for Texas "no more than that which is afforded even the low!" litigant—the right to a list wonderful: I'll make a star out begins of all the memoranda." are working on them now. Piles of of him." A bystander said, "Don't judgment is rendered." There are so many bright balls you know his name? He is Lauritz that I think most every single child Melchoir." The producer snapped. in the whole wide world will enjoy a tree this Christmas. But just look at those mis-

bright red ball whizzed by me. flying by."
Stardust dashed lightly over the tinsel for a home run. Because Stardust is just a gay elfin sprite, his baseball bat is only a drumstick. When he hits the ball, it Long Beach boasts that it rarely tinkles gently, then floats through has smog, but Wednesday there the air. The ball doesn't break. The tinkle sounds like sleigh bells claim. That means that Christmas is com-

SANTA CLAUS

please bring me: a bicycle, rubber For Wider Markets

AUSTIN-(A)-The heavy cut in 1950 cotton acreage emphasizes the need for developing new markets and uses for this crop, State Senator George Moffett believes.

Money invested in research by industry has been considered well-

"Cotton research activities up to this time have either saved, or created, a market for a million bales of cotton each year. We need a market outlet for four million Moffett said.

"It now is clear that both the state and federal governments forts. Cotton is the most important "I am a little boy about four farm crop in ten states. If cotton night and I was thrilled to my may do, incomes will decrease "So I want to be sure to let you will become scarcer, land values know what I want for myself and will slide, taxes will be harder to friend. I have a girl friend. Her pay and a creeping depression may name is Lina Sue Whitmire. I visit us again. The best way to little brother wants a Teddy Bear. velop a bigger market for our

Sweetwater Man **Elected To Serve**

partments of the Baptist General Convention of Texas will have a Budget of \$616,700 for the next

The convention's Executive Board like to have my stocking filled to appropriated that amount Tuesday the Financial Committee of Baptist Institutions, told the meeting that the indebtedness of nine Baptist colleges and five hospitals was \$2,499,000 on August 31. He said this was a reduction of \$700,000 during the last year.

Officers of the board were reelected. They are Dr. Forrest Feezor of Waco, president; Dr. E. S. James of Vernon, vice president, cording secretary. Jack Ellis of Sherman was

named to replace Dr. L. B. Reavis of Paris on the board. George C. Wilson of Sweetwater was named to replace Dr. Jesse Northcutt of

150 Texas Orphans

COMMERCE -(AP)- About 150 Texas orphans had a big time that the United States Supreme Tuesday at a Christmas party given Court must hear evidence before will be with our mother and daddy at our grandparents in Arkansas, lege students.

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But James Saunders of Green-ville, president of the student as-sociation, said, "We got more fun the federal government seeks to out of it than the boys and girls establish ownership of and domin-

scope on it. I would also like a The children, aged five to nine, uled February 6.

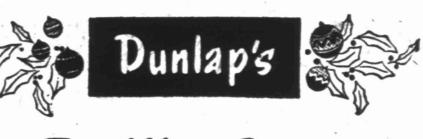


By BOYCE HOUSE Lauritz Melchior, Metropolitan "So what? I'll change it."

Gov. Bob Taylor of Tennessee chievous elves! They are having used to say, "The mountains of a ball game with those Christmas East Tehnessee are so lofty that Tree decorations! "Duck Santa," you can stand tiptoe and tickle they hollered. So I did and a the feet of the angels as they go

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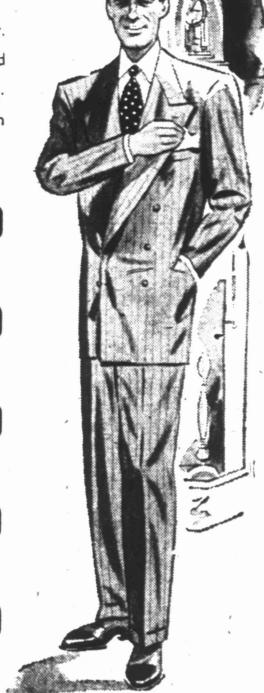
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principal arguments will be against denying Texas the right to intro-"Even federal attorneys admit

Texas has special defenses that California and Louisiana do no have," the attorney general said "The principal one is our annexation agreement under which Texas retained its lands and minerals. Such has been the interpretation of the agreement by the United States for many years. "I know of no way to get all these

facts clearly, fairly, and completely before the court without being permitted to offer testimony and evidence contained in maps, letters files and diplomatic memoranda."

A black-nosed dace is a small

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