New Prospectors

Applications for permits to drill two wildcats in Southeast Borden County have been filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas.

four miles southwest of Knapp. Plans are to drill 7,500 feet in an attempt to tap the Canyon lime pay of the Sharon Ridge-Canyon field, four miles to the east, in

Smith No. 1 C. V. Thompson is to be 660 feet from the west and south lines of section 102, block 25, H&TC survey. Drilling is to start at once. C. W. Guthrie plans a 4,200-foot exploration eight miles southwest of the Smith venture. The proposed depth should take the project into

Location of the Guthrie No. 1 V. H. Wolf is to be 660 feet from east and north lines of the southwest quarter of section 40, block 25, H&TC survey.

shallow wildcat. Drilling is to be- Friday. gin at once.

Gulf To Start Two

Gulf Oil Corporation is to start rations in the Dockery field of Northwest Mitchell County.

Both developments are projected to 8,000 feet to test into the Ellen- Christmas. discovered in the Dockery area.

T-1-S. It is a direct north outpost hold the lid on prices. to the Superior Oil Company No. 1 Dockery, the initial producer in lently is the consumer. He ulti-

1,980 feet from south and 660 feet price increase develops. from east lines of the west half of Expect More Wage Demands section 4, block 28, TP survey, T-1-S. How much will such things as That makes it an east flanker to the autos increase? No one knows but second Ellenburger producer in the guesses range from \$7 to \$60. Dockery field—Superior No. 2 Plas- And will the price increase result

town of Westbrook. Rotary equipment will be used to dig both of the pected ever since the industry ended new Gulf prospectors.

Gulf Spots Wildcats In Crosby, Reeves

on wildçat explorations in Southeast Crosby County and in Southeast Reeves County.

the operation of both ventures. Crosby development. It is 660 feet Is Guilty Of Murder from south and 1,980 feet from west Mayer survey, abstract 1,271.

to 8,500 feet to test into the Ellen- guilty Friday of second degree murburgers The drillsite is 101/2 miles west of Spur.

The Reeves County wildcat will be carried as Gulf Oil Corporation 23, he was charged with first degree and Jack Frost No. 1 P. G. Northup, murder. et al-State. It is located 1,980 feet from south and west lines of sec-

been off of production for several

Kent Venture Tests Top Of Canyon Reef

reef at 6,776-6,819 feet.

Gas came to the surface in 14 minutes. The gas volume was not gauged or estimated, but it was reported to have been in a heavy

No fluid came to the surface while the tool was open. Operator closed the tool at the end of the one hour test and suspended operations until Friday morning, when the pipe was to be pulled.

At the time this report was prepared the recovery from the drill-

stem test had not been reported. picked at 6,796 feet. Elevation is 2,431 feet. That is said to make the top of the formation favorable, when correlated with the North

drillstem test on the 6,776-6,819 foot zone two unsuccessful efforts shave been made to get a test, but both were failures.

Coke Wildcat Finds Top Of Ellenburger C. H. Murphy & Company No.

Russell, Central Coke County wildcat, four miles northwest of Robert Lee and 660 feet from south and (Continued On Page Nine)



Borden Gets Two

Permian Basin

Oil Editor

R. E. Smith has staked a venture Southwest Scurry County.

the lower Permian.

-More In Mitchell

burger, the first producing zone

The Dockery field is approxiCIO United Steelworkers? That IN OUT DEMOCRACY

Drilling is to be started at once

Gulf Oil Corporation is to have Gulf No. 1 C. P. Martin is the lines of section 3, block B, A. D.

tion 32, block 50, TP survey, T-8. | roe County Judge Daniel J. O'Mara Contract depth is 5,500 feet to ex- set January 16 for sentencing. plore into the Delaware formation. This exploration is 13 miles east of the Simmons & Wilson, (for- life. merly Argo Oil Corporation) No. 1 Dora Roberts, a small discovery from the lower Permian, which has hours deliberation. The case went

Chapman and McFarland No. 1 Cogdell, Central - South Kent County wildcat, eight miles north and east of the nearest producers from the Canyon reef lime on the north side of the North Snyder field in Central-North Scurry County, and 467 feet from south and west lines of section 716, block 97, H&TC survey, had run a one hour drillstem test on the Canyon

Top of the Canyon reef was

Prior to completing the one-hour



Nationalist Chinese Lose Last Mainland Base

PITTSBURGH —(AP)—Big U.S. Steel Corporation hiked Cable tools will be used for the its steel prices about \$4 a ton

Other top basic steel producers are expected to follow.

However, congressional investigators are trying to head off a general steel price increase because they say it threatens America's economy. Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), drilling at once on two new explo- chairman of the joint Congressional Economic Committee, said he expects the committee to approve a probe of big steel's action after

O'Mahoney declared the price raise is unjustified and will have an Gulf No. 1-E-A J. T. Morris will inflationary effect on the nation's be 660 feet from south and east lines economic system just when busiof section 8, block 28, TP survey, ness leaders should be struggling to

Watching the developments simately will have to pay more for Gulf No. 1 Jim Plaster will be hundreds of articles if a general

in more wage demands from the

Big steel's action has been exa 42-day strike November 11 by agreeing to give \$100 monthly pensions, including Social Security, and to pay half the cost of a five cents per man hour welfare program. U. S. Steel President Benjamin F. Fairless said the new prices "reflect

(Continued On Page Nine) **Episcopal Minister**

Rev. George P. Hetenyi, 40-year-The prospector is slated to dig old Episcopal clergyman, was found der in the shooting of his wife. Following the discovery of her

> The clergyman has steadfastly maintained he was innocent. Mon-

The maximum sentence for second degree murder is 20 years to

A Monroe County jury returned the verdict after more than seven to the jury of 10 men and two women late Thursday.

The body of Mrs. Jean Gareis Hetenyi, 26, former symphony violinist and Sunday School teacher from Oakland, Calif., was found in the Genesee River in Suburban Brighton April 23.

Little_Boy With Tube In Throat Has Examination

Roger Dean, the little Stanton boy with a tube in his throat, underwent his second examination at Western Clinic-Hospital

A physician made a preliminary examination last Wednesday. The second examination was to try and determine if the youngster needs to undergo an operation to

correct his condition. A letter to Santa Claus by his little friends resulted in the attempts to help the two-year-old Roger. The letter was printed in The Reporter-Telegram and since that time, persons have rallied to help the youth, including the doctor who agreed to do the operation in the name of Santa Claus.

Schools To Dismiss For Holidays Friday

holidays Friday afternoon.

Classes will be resumed January 2, 1950, which gives the students the first tilt of the afternoon sestwo full weeks of holiday vacation. sion. Christmas programs were scheduled in most schools Friday.

Town Offers Prayer For Little Girl



(NEA Telephoto) Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reno of El Monte, Calif., watch over their daughter, Sheila, 10-months-old, as she sleeps in the family home. Sheila was born with malignant tumors on both eyes and doctors fear the child will not live until Christmas. The townsfolk of El Monte offered their prayers so that the child

Wed At Gun-Point

(NEA Telephoto)

Helen Herrick, 19, of Des Moines,

Iowa, claims she was wooed and

Byers who picked her up to take

Water Will Be

Turned Off If

Midlanders who are delinquent in

without water for Christmas unless

the accounts are settled promptly.

Friday cut-off notices have been

mailed to all delinquent water ac-

counts, and that beginning Decem-

ber 22 service will be discontinued

to all accounts remaining delinquent

The water bill collecting program was announced last Monday

when the city launched a program

portunity for the payment of past-due accounts and it will be to the

advantage of all delinquents to set-

tle thier bills promptly," Oswalt said.

'We mean what we say in regard to

cut-offs and orders for discontinu-

ing service will be issued December

The city manager said a number of

to clear its books of all past-due

at that time.

Bill Not Paid

All-Civic Luncheon Speaker Urges 'Faith

"Faith In Our Democracy," was the subject of an address by Prof A. F. Edwards, assistant to the president of Hardin College, Wichita Falls, in an address to the annual JayCee Christmas all-civic luncheon in Hotel Scharbauer Friday noon.

Edwards asked the 75 JayCees and guests if we do not sometimes take Democracy and Christianity too much for granted, and suggested vigilance is the price of "Communism," he said, "is the direct antithesis of our system.

Everything is placed on a material

basis. But we believe that most things in our lives cannot be measured in material terms." He said persons cannot see or measure the force of a mother's love, the intricacies of radio or

body in the Genesee River on April electricity. Yet they exist and Edwards said "Perhaps we were neglecting the three greatest forces of our democracy—the government. the school and the church, and we need a return to the spiritual values which have made democracy the

world force it is." He suggested the teaching of coming generations that success need not be measured in dollars, but rather in living a great life of service, to the community, to the (Continued On Page Nine)

Douglas Is Named **Arkansas Coach**

Otis Douglas, 38-year-old trainer for the Philadelphia Eagles, Friday was hired as head football coach for the University of Arkansas. John Barnhill was relieved as head coach and elevated to the post

of director of athletics for Arkan-Naming of Douglas was recommended to officials of the university by Barnhill who suggested a salary of \$12,000 a year for three years for the new coach. The athletic committee of the

board of trustees and other school fficials unanimously accepted Barnhill's recommendation but did not announce salary figures. Barnhill suggested that his 10rear contract be torn up "because realize that the head coach should

get a salary higher than that of the athletic director." Barnhill's salary is at least \$12,500

Monahans Defeats Wink Cagers 29-24

Monahans defeated Wink 29-24 Midland public schools will dis- Friday morning in the third game of miss students for the Christmas the Midland Invitational Basketball tournament.

Pecos and Kermit were playing in In the second game of the tourney,

Big Spring bumped McCamey 47-29.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

KEY WEST — (AP) — President Truman Friday 22 made it a matter of record that he and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower are "good friends and always have been.

LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—UN Secretary-General Trygre Lie announced Friday he is not a candidate for reappointment as the executive head of the United Nations. His five-year term expires in January, 1951.

BATAVIA, JAVA-(AP)-Radio Jogjakarta announced Friday that President Soekarno of the Indonesian Republic has been elected first president of the New United States of Indonesia.

City Establishes New **Public Works Department**

The establishment of a Public Works Department by Complete Facilities the City of Midland was announced Friday by City Man- for the new elementary school,

The new department is charged with the responsibilities of engineering, inspections, municipal garage operation, street cleaning, street maintenance and garbage collection. The move combines

> and coordinates under a the several units which forestablishes a rigid chain of respon-available promptly. Twenty-year sibilities, eliminates overlapping maturity bonds, optional after 10

functions and allows for a more flexible use of personnel working in related jobs, Oswalt said. Department Head neer, heads the Public Works De-

Henry E. Nunn, under the new arrangement, has the title of water and sewer engineer. He for-merly was water distribution super-K. E. McFarland, building inspec-

tor, heads the inspections division. Other inspectors are Al Trauber, plumbing, and John Harrison, elec-The move. Oswalt said, is part of an overall plan to reorganize the city's departments and functions for more effective, efficient and eco-

saving in operating costs is antici-Several other department consolidations, personnel shifts and duty assignment changes will be announced later, the city manager said.

wed at gun point by Francis Trio Saws Way Out Of Atascosa Jail to work on December 8. She says

he drove through Iowa, Nebraska JOURDANTON, TEXAS -(AP)and into Colorado, then back to Tekamah, Neb., where they were Three prisoners, under indictment married on December 12. Byers for auto theft, sawed their way out of the Atascosa County jail here said she married him of her own early Friday.

Sheriff Henry H. Coward listed them as Harvey Feiser, 17, Macdona; Buddy Crawford, 17, Dallas, and George Boynton, 27, no ad-Sheriff Coward said they had

iail and then lowered themselves their water bill payments may be to the ground, using blankets tied

The sheriff said he believed the City Manager W. H. Oswalt said three men had headed toward Po-

School Bonds

was favored by the 423 persons casting ballots in Thursday's special election of the Midland Independent School District. The complete but unofficial count showed 394 votes for the issuing of \$450,000 in bonds and 23 against—a majority of more than 17 to one. It was believed to be one

of the most decisive margins ever

recorded in a Midland school elec-

tion. Six ballots were mutiliated.

More than 320 votes were cast after The bond money will be used to erect an elementary school building at the corner of Parker and Fort Worth Streets in Northeast Midland, and a negro high school immediately south of the Carver School in the Moody Addition. The estimated cost of the elementary building is \$275,000, and the negro

school, \$175,000. would not require an increase in the present tax rate of \$1.40 per \$100 valuation was stressed by school officials during the pre-elecsized the need of additional classrooms to house an ever-increasing school enrollment.

A name has not been selected which will have 20 classrooms and a combination cafeteria-auditorium. Complete high school facilities will be provided in the negro school Officials said plans and specifica-

tions will be rushed to completion and that bids will be asked early next year. Every effort will be made single head the activities of to have the buildings ready for occupancy by next Fall. Four Dallas bond houses already have contracted for the purchase The Public Works Department of the bonds and the funds will be

years, will be issued, School Supt. Frank Monroe said. The new buildings will be of the latest and most modern designs. T. G. Jenkins, formerly city engi- Preliminary plans already have been approved by the Board of

Crash Fatal To Six

ROSWELL-(AP)-On the edge of

jured. Five others walked away nomical operation. A substantial from the flaming wreckage with cuts and bruises. The bomber, roaring into a landing at Walker Air Force Base

where it was stationed, sheared off windmill and tumbled to the ground. Cause of the crash was not made

public. The plane crashed two miles from downtown Roswell. The B-29 was returning from training flight. The Roswell dispatch said the pilot apparently undershot the field.

The dead included Capt. Charles

For Convenience Of Christmas Mailers

A. Whitlock, 30, Fort Worth.

Parcel post and stamp windows of sawed their way through a barred the Midland Post Office will be window on the third floor of the open Saturday afternoon for the convenience of persons desiring to mail Christmas cards and packages. Money order and registry windows will not be open in the afternoon, N. G. Oates, postmaster.

LONGVIEW, WASH .- (A)-A plucky Girl Scout who had waited patiently in a wilderness cabin four wintry "The city has afforded ample opnights for her rescue was resting Friday in a warm hos- Slightly Cooler Is

> A physician said 16-year-old Ruth Aberle of Kelso was responding quickly to nourishment and needed only a few days of rest before re-

joining her family for the mas trees Sunday. Since then while half a thousand men combed

Communists Run Low On Finances In China Drive

Nationalist Chinese hopes of holding Far West Sikang school buildings definitely Province as their only remaining mainland base for guerrilla action against the Communists were blasted Friday. An uprising was reported in Sikang and it looked as if it would go over to the Reds.

The government struggled to restore the situation.

Cotton Plan they hope to hold out await-ing weaknesses to develop inside Approved By

WASHINGTON — (P) — Cotton, the South's major crop, will be grown and mar-That the issuing of the bonds keted under rigid government controls next year. Producers of the crop voted in a 20-state referendum Thursday to Uproar In Germany approve an Agriculture Department ing quotas as a means of prevent- Friday, when Communist Leader

> able surpluses. Quotas on cotton were last in effect in 1941. They were voted for Allies. the 1942 crop, but were suspended because of war conditions. Cotton is Dixieland's third crop to be put under strict government control. Growers previ-

ously had voted for quotas on peanuts and burley and flue-cured to-The department's cotton program designed to hold plantings to 21,000,000 acres, or about 23 per cent

less than was planted this year.

(Continued On Page Nine)

Texas' Cotton Farmers Approve **Cotton Program**

By The Associated Press Texas farmers joined the growers of other cotton producing states in saying decisively they want government marketing controls to hold down threatened surpluses of the

With only two small cotton growing counties in Texas still out, the Roswell, an Air Force B-29 crashed returns of Thursday's special vote and burned late Thursday, killing on 1950 marketing quotas show 90,-745 in favor and 14,861 against. Of the 105,606 ballots cast, 85.9 per cent approved the federal control program designed to hold planting to about 23 per cent less

> than 1949 Cotton farmers of Midland County Thursday voted to accept cotton quotas. The total vote. although small, left no doubt that the quotas were approved. Of 108 votes cast, 162 were in favor of quotas, and only six against.

as against more than 43,000 acres In the 18 Panhandle-South Plains counties, a survey by the Amarillo Globe News showed an average of 91 per cent for the

Under the new allotment set-

up, Midland County's quota will

be 23,492 acres planted to cotton,

quotas. Lubbock Farmers Approve In Lubbock County, the state's top producer of cotton and also tops in the 1950 acreage allotments, approved the plan, 2,375 for and

only 53 against. The Martin County vote was 696 for, and 18 against. Unofficial vote by counties

Hale Tom Green ...

Weather Forecast

By The Associated Press Chilly weather and clear skies was the Texas weather fare Friday. Is Honored By Party are expected over



Nationalists now are confined pretty well to, the island of Formosa, where

Communist China before resuming the offensive. A veteran observer of China, Associated Press Correspondent Fred Hampson, said these weaknesses al-Big Majority ready are apparent. Hampson, enroute to Hong Kong, said the Communist New China News Agency has ready are apparent. Hampson, enadmitted the Communists are in serious economic and financial diffi-

> Mao Tze-Tung as saying: "Our situation can be generalized as follows: There are difficulties but there are ways and means and there is hope. There was another unroar in the

The dispatch quoted Red Leader

cellor Konrad Adenauer's government is a puppet of the Western uproar in November when Socialist Leader Kurt Schumacher was ex-

pelled from Parliament for a time after he called Adenauer "Chancellor of the Allies." No disciplinary action was taken

against Reimann Sabotage Attempted In Hong Kong, police said they were holding a person suspected of attempting to sabotage the civil air transport plane in which Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault was about to leave for Taipeh, Formosa.

The serious diplomatic feud between France and Poland continued. French diplomats were accused of plotting to sabotage Polish mines and mills. The charges were made in a trial of four Frenchmen and two others accused of spying and

Former Detective **Arrested For Gem** Theft At Perryton

DALLAS-(AP)-A one-time Dallas private detective has been arrested and accused of a \$150,000 jewel robbery at Perryton, Texas. The man, who once worked for a Dallas collection agency, was arrested here Thursday by Dallas County deputy sheriffs and Sheriff Ray Phagan of Perryton, Ochiltree

County. On December 7, \$150,000 in jewels were taken from a Perryton drug store. The gems were in sample cases left in the store overnight by two jewelry salesmen, John W. Sims of the Tynes Company of Dallas and Henry A. Maas of the A. Edward Fisher Company of New York. The drugstore has a jewelry repair shop inside the building. Recovers Gems

rest he and Sheriff Bill Decker of Dallas were led to a buried suitcase which contained about \$50,000 worth of rings, bracelets and watches. Phagan said the arrested man told them the rest of the jewelry "about \$100,000 worth," was buried on a farm near Perryton. Phagan and Decker named the man as Lloyd Edwin Roberts, 24.

Phagan said that after the ar-

They said he admitted to them he took the jewels from the drug stere in Perryton. At Perryton officers recovered the rest of the jewels. They were found in an old cellar under some boards and tin on a farm where no

one was living.

Phagan planned to return Roberts to Perryton Friday. The Ochiltree County officer said at the time of the theft the former private detective had worked in a bakery at Perryton.

Phagan said four other persons were being held at Perryton in connection with the theft. "But I don't think they had anything to

Little Janet Latsha

ALBUQUERQUE-(P)-There's

birthday party Friday for Jane

Girl Scout Is Rescued After Four Nights In Wilderness

The city manager said a number of delinquents have paid their bills since the collection program was announced. More than 1,000 past-due bills were reported at that time. He urged the cooperation of all residents and expressed hope the city will not be forced to discontinue water service to anyone.

At the same time, Oswalt said the city now is undertaking a survey of water accounting records to determine if all city water users are listed as such on the books.

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Her safety has been all-ner, Ruth had been alone and without food in the show and rain. But when found Thursday she calmy in the same that the same time of the had been alone and without food in the show and rain. But when found Thursday she calmy in the same that the same time of the had been alone and without food in the show and rain. But when found Thursday she calmy in the same that the same time of the had been alone and without food in the show and rain. But when found Thursday she calmy in the same and said "Will you take me home?"

In the same time, Oswalt said the same time, Oswalt said the form a missing person in the history of Cowlitz County. Businessure, loggers, stevedores, boys and grips—even housewives—had of her include a record player, were get lost."

Smith "I knew I'd get out. I wasn't source. But I hope no one ciss ever gets lost."

Smith and his son, Phillip, had statted over a mountain to join the work in a clearing. She was returned to fine the mountain country normeas of the same and had been alone and without food in the show and rain. But when found Thursday she clambillance of the clambillance of the clambillance of the clambillance of the lister of the ceremony.

It is said the same that the temperatures will not be severe.

Substream of the mountain country normeas of the same had been alone and without food in the should return the list. But when found Thursday and the list. But when found Thursday and "

Her safety has been al- here, Ruth had been alone and

STANTON - Postponement of a show to be sponsored by the Americenter in Stanton has been announced and it will be presented Monday night instead of Thursday and Friday nights as had been scheduled. The show, made up of skits, a minstrel and a baby popularity contest, will be staged in the

high school auditorium. Titled, "It's a Date," the production features comedy and will be reteamed in "My Wife, the Celepresented by a cast of Stanton residents. It will include impersona- dependent production. It's a comtions of movie and radio stars, an all-male group of "chorus beauties," a "Santa Claus Land" skit and min- a celebrity when she writes a book strel jokes and songs.



mas card list. off the list who neglected to send hired for the role.

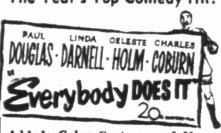
you a card last year. RIGHT WAY: Let the Christmas Things are so tough in Hollycards you send be a gesture of wood, says Harry Smith, that a friendship, rather than a calculated quickie producer he knows preattempt to come out even, sending views his pictures until he gets cards only to the persons you feel his money out. sure will send a card to you.

There are more than 6,000 public libraries in the United States, con- as "Pal, Dog Detective," has been taining a total of more than 100,- changed to "Pal, Canine Detec-000.000 volumes.



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* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Looks Like Colbert Will Be can Legion for benefit of a youth Re-Teamed With MacMurray

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - Exclusively ice cream cone at Will Wright's?" Yours: Claudette Colbert and Fred asks Howard. "Okay," says the MacMurray are a good bet to be friend, who gets into the car. brity," Chester Erskine's first inedy about a conservative bank teller whose wife suddenly becomes about their married life.

Strange the way stardom comes says: to some people. Broderick Crawford was just nother actor for 10 years in Holywood. Then comes "All the told me the story. King's Men" and he's an "over-You are making up your Christ- night" sensation. Hollywood is WRONG WAY: Scratch anyone job for eight months before he was only star name I can always count

RKO is going highbrow: Title of a two-reel short filmed

There's a big role cooking for Joan Fontaine at M-G-M . . . RKO tried to sign the Marx Brothers for "Albany Night Boat," but Groucho nixed the idea. He still says the brothers will never do another film together except their own life story.

Prediction: Bill Williams will be Hellywood's next western star. He's on the verge of signing a deal to make three big-time outdoor films next year . . . Fur designer Al Teitelbaum has nixed moleskin slacks for movie queens, despite that big layout on the new fashion in a national magazine. Whispers Al: "They'll sag in the

Tommy Dorsey is launching chain of music schools from coast to coast . . . Will Price wants to direct his wife, Maureen O'Hara, in his original story, "The Barexcess pounds.

Hollywood street scene:

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Rainbow Girls Charter Given coupe, drives past the Beverly Wilshire Hotel and hails a friend

on the sidewalk. "How about an Hughes drives to Wright's, parks Thursday night which officially conout front and asks the friend to stituted the assembly. Martha Marie to conduct the ceremony. The friend comes back with two cones and, as they start to eat

them. Hughes turns to him and "Tell me-what are they saying about me in Hollywood?" It really happened. The friend

go in and get him a cone.

"Strawberry," says Hughes.

"What flavor?"

An independent exhibitor whisstill blushing. He couldn't get a pered to me the other day: "The on for a good boxoffice is Cary Grant." Take a bow, Cary.

> Bob Hope will plug his new picture, "The Great Lover," with Me." It was written by comedienne Irene Ryan. Howdy, I. C.

> A Viennese actress named Iphiin "September" at Paramount. She'll be billed that way but on the set she's "Hey, Kid."

Dore Schary is talking to J. Hand." him \$3600. It features \$1200 in silto take a back seat to nattily at- and Mrs. C. R. Grice. tired Hopalong Cassidy when he makes his TV debut.

Odd trio of leading men for Celeste Holm when she opens December 27 on Broadway in "She Stoops to Conquer." The men: Maurice Evans, Brian Aherne and Burl Ives . . . Last year's Christmas novelty song, "Two Front Teeth," has a mad sequel-Yogi Yorgesson's "I Yust Go Nuts at Christmas."

Glenda Farrell is back in town barians." . . . Deanna Durbin is for the first time in years to await winning her battle of the bulge, the birth of her grandchild . . . She's already lost 10 of those 25 Judy Garland and Vincent Minnelli just bought a \$160,000 home on Sunset Boulevard . . . If M-G-M lands the film rights to "South Howard Hughes, in a battered Pacific"-negotiations are now going on—it's a good bet that Betty Hutton will do the Mary Martin

belongs to you. I love surprises."

Lions Club Arranges Bar Members **Christmas Activities**

CRANE-Lion Boss R. E. Wesperry, at the meeting this week, called upon Christmas Tree Committee Chairman R. O. Tomlinson for a report. Tomlinson said that plans had been completed, and that the tree would be lighted Monday night, on the courthouse lawn. Christmas carols will be sung, and

Keyes was named chairball squad. Date of the banquet be jumping through it. Department will be principal dinner and dance. speaker, and will show movies of one of the major games of the

Tickets are available, at \$1.75 per

The Toy Committee reported that a large number of toys had been For Mrs. Harper collected, and would be distributed by the Ministerial Alliance and the Downtown Bible Class, together

with the Lions. All members of the Lions Club vere urged to be present to assist in filling sacks of candy, nuts and friut Thursday night at Community Hall. The sacks will be distributed at the Christmas tree, Monday night, December 19.

Norway, Sweden, Denmark and celand comprise the Scandinavian

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Mrs. E. W. Edwards, chaplain.

Mrs. Clyde Hambleton is mother

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constitution and ritual. The cere-

mony was conducted in the Masonic

Hall, and approximately 50 mem-

bers of the Masonic and Eastern

bow Girls, were present.

Girls Take Part

mer, drill leader.

Mrs. Wycoff read the charter, which

A charter was presented to the organized last year and is now wor-Midland Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, in a special ceremony

Thursday night which officially con-Whitfield of Dallas, Supreme Deputy of the Texas Assembly, was present She was assisted by Mrs. Fred A. Wycoff, who served as mother advisor of the Midland group when it was

Alumnae Group Star Orders, sponsors of the Rain-Has Christmas

Récorded Christmas music and stories entertained Delta Delta Delta Klingler, assistant worthy advisor; a song, "Casanova, Don Juan and party Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Marshall Bailey. This will be the group's last meet- Charlton, chaplain; Marjorie Cra-

ing until January, when Mrs. D. M. Clark will be the hostess. genic Castigloine just went to work the decorations throughout the house and members exchanged gifts. They also brought food, clothing and toys Lou Steele, fidelity; Deneva Merrell,

for a needy family. Tri-Delts attending were Mrs. C. W. Mathews, Mrs. George McBride, Sybil Reeves, outer observer, and Carrol Naish about a long-term Mrs. W. V. Spiars, Mrs. D. A. Blideal. Result of his work in "Black vens, Mrs. R. A. Bonnell, Mrs. Clark, ... The new Cisco Kid Mrs. R. E. Throckmorton, Jr., Mrs. costume Phil Krasne ordered cost R. P. Northern, Mrs. Charles Linehan, Mrs. J. L. Sleeper, Jr., Mrs. Baker made the presentation of a ver ornaments. Cisco doesn't want George Abell, Mrs. George Turner gift to the visitor.

Attends Party

ing Club were present for the Christmas party Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Glenn Shoemaker, which was gaily decorated for the holidays.

with Mrs. J. P. Carson, Jr., playdinner on New Year's Eve, at which noon. members will entertain their husbands. It will start at 8 p.m. in the Roy McKee home.

derson, Mrs. Orville Houck, Mrs. E. assisted Mrs. Helbert as hostess. Fanmania: Fan letter to Barton P. Birkhead, Mrs. L. V. Bassham, MacLane—"Enclosed please find Mrs. McKee, Mrs. John Sewell, Mrs. 75 cents. Send me anything that E. M. Watkins and Mrs. Joe Rober-

Entertained

The annual Christmas dinnerdance of the Midland Bar Association was held Thursday night in the Midland Country Club.

Ropes of greenery were between the beams in the club's ballroom and red bows and red special numbers have been ar- bells were hung at intervals with the greenery.

In the center of the room, man of the committee for the ban- wreath was hanging from the ceilquet for members of the 1949 foot- ing and a reindeer appeared to will be January 17. Bud Gilstrap, About 80 Bar Association memof the University of Texas Athletic bers and their wives attended the

Stork Shower In plate. Each Lion is to be host to McCall Home Is

ored with a pink and blue shower to the sanitorium at Carlsbad. Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jack McCall.

The centerpiece of the serving table was pink candles with baby dolls around them. Mrs. Olin Prather poured and the gifts were presented in a baby carriage.

The guest list included James Harper, Mrs. Sol Kelly, Mrs. Delle Lowe, Mrs. Wallace Ford, Mrs. Frank Kale, Mrs. Henry Conkling, Mrs. C. C. Cool, Mrs. R. C. Crabb, Mrs. Mann Rankin, Mrs. G. W. Stoddard, Mrs. W. L. Floyd, Mrs. Hershel Ezell.

Mrs. D. G. Roberts, Mrs. D. N. Fink, Mrs. F. McMinn, Mrs. Bob Preston, Jr., Mrs. Hershel Aday, Mrs. J. W. Luchini, Mrs. John Stilley, Mrs. C. H. Newhardt and Mrs. Terry Tidwell.

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participated in a gift exchange and were served holiday refreshments.

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thy matron of the Order of Eastern Denver on such matters.

advisor of the chapter now, and Mrs. was presented at the altar with the Hostess For

Silvered vucca, centered with a Two girls. Marjorie Ruth Smith centerplece of the dining table at Fight a matter out. Make up. and LaVonna Bell, were initiated the Xi Theta chapter of Beta Sigma! And then put the whole business preceding the charter presentation. Phi Sorority Christmas party Thurs- out of your mind. Rainbow Girls who took part in day. Mrs. Charles Reeder was hosthe ceremony representing the var- tess to the group in her home.

lous offices of the assembly, were Holiday decorations were used Miss Keisling, worthy advisor; Nancy throughout the home and a star, fashioned from silver balls, was over alumnae who met for a holiday Betty Marie Nix, charity; Peggy the mantel. The group exchanged them or brooding over them. Minear, hope; Glenda Hambleton, gifts with Aileen Maxwell acting as faith: Joyce Reigle, treasurer; Peggy Santa Claus.

Irma Driver, organist; Barbara Barr, Mrs. Art Dimney, Mrs. Ford ogize. Whitson, love; Sue Talkington, re- Fullingim, Mrs. Jack Doran, Mrs. But if you were in the right ligion; Jean Ferguson, nature; Wan- J. H. Tine, Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, Jr., there's no surer way of getting it nelle Green, immortality; Wanda Mrs. R. L. Grubb, Mrs. Ralph Guy- set straight than to take the inipatriotism; Barbara Long, service;

Jan Houck, confidential observer; Mrs. Hambleton, mother advisor. A corsage of red roses was presented to Mrs. Whitfield from mem-Pete VanHorn, Mrs. Lloyd Zellner, (All rights reserved, NEA Service bers of the assembly, and Mrs. R. E. Carolyn Smith and Mrs. W. I. Pratt.

RAINBOW GIRLS TO HAVE After the ceremony, refreshments were served from a table laid with lace and appointed with crystal, with a centerpiece of holly and red candles. Miss Minear and Miss Green poured tea.

All the members of the DYT Sew- Gifts Presented At or the holidays. They gathered around the piano. Of Brownie Troops

ing, to sing carols after gifts had Gifts for other children as well been exchanged from a colorful tree. as for themselves and their mothers. Plans were completed in an inform- were given and received at Girl al business session for a progressive Scout Troop parties Thursday after-

Brownie Troop 36 met in the home of the leader, Mrs. H. L. Helbert. Present were Mrs. Tommy Hen- Mrs. F. G. Brashers, also a leader, The girls sang Christmas carols,

accompanied on the piane by Billie Helbert. They received small gifts from the leaders and gave their mothers, who were their guests

They also decided to take gifts to Gwendolyn Thompson, member who was unable to come because of The girls also rode a donkey for

entertainment. The house was decorated in Christmas theme, with a lighted

The group will not meet again until January 5. Girls attending the party were Ruthie Adams, Nancy Aubrey, Mary Jane Wilson, Carol Jean Wilson, Linda Pruitt, Nancy Brooks, Cynthia McDonald, Johnnie Houston, Ronnie Mills, Joyce Sheen, Delores Brashers, Barbara Grimes, Wanda

Wilson. Mothers were Mrs. Neil H. Mc-Donald, Mrs. S. F. Wilson, Mrs. J. F. Grimes, Mrs. E. W. Adams, Mrs. P. A. Brooks, Mrs. E. F Mills and Mrs George Friday.

Brownie Troop 37 met in South Elementary School for its party and members gave their mothers fudge they made in a special meeting last Saturday.

They also exchanged gifts around a Christmas tree and discussed the Mrs. James Harper, Jr., was hon- gifts they have bought to be sent

The girls gave a special welcome

to their mothers, who were guests, sang Christmas carols and did a folk dance. Mrs. E. A. Crisman told a Christ-mas story and Mrs. M. O. Gibson

distributed gifts at Brownie Troop 41's party. Girls attending were Rebecca Payne, Louise Gibson, Georjean Peters, Joy Ann Allen, Sue McCray, Martha Bowden, Elaine Gunter, Marjorie Crisman, Carolyn Nelson, Patsy Hollis, Kathleen Cunningham, Mary McGowen and Linda Bowers. Mrs. J. P. Cunningham, Mrs. L. V.

Bowers, Mrs. C. E. Nelson and Mrs.

George McCray were guests of the

group and Mrs. R. C. Bowden, troop

leader, also attended. Brownie Troop 43 met with Mrs. Ray Kelly for its party Wednesday. Ann Wright was welcomed as a new member and Mrs. Hal Peck and Mrs. Kelly, troop leaders, presented each girl with small gifts. The 14 members who attended

Lucky Thirteen Club Has Christmas Party In W. N. Cole Home

A turkey dinner was served to members of the Lucky Thirteen Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Shepard and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Daugherty were hosts with the Coles. Quartet tables decorated to

match the large dining table with spruce branches were arranged for the diners. A snow scene was the mantel decoration and there were Christmas greens and lights in all the rooms. Gifts were exchanged from a gaily lighted tree, with Carolyn Kay Cole playing Santa

Guests were Mrs. Sidney P. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hudman, Mr. and Mrs. Oilie Jones, Mr. and Mrs.
Brice Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Jack McClurg, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Sikes
of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Collings, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker.

* RUTH MILLETT *

NEA Staff Writer

rounded by evergreens, was the brood over them in silence.

ger, Mrs. G. B. Hallman, Mrs. Lu- tiative in making up. Saying "I'm cille Johnson. Oates, Mrs. A. B. O'Neill, Mrs. Riley fault." Parr. Mrs. James H. Walker, Mae- And with that the argument is delee Roberts, Ruth Smith, Mrs. over:

BAKE SALE SATURDAY The Midland chapter of the Order of the Rainbow for Girls will have a bake sale of cakes, pies and candy Saturday, beginning at 10:30 a.m. in Furr's Store. All members are urged to bring their contribu-

Add to the other ingredients of | That's sound advice, of course. happy marriage a good argument The marriage in which there is now and then to clear the air and never a fight may sound ideal, but large lighted tree and other holiday bring about real understanding, the only way to keep a marriage decorations. The children sang says Dr. Eugene F. Link, who lec- always running smoothly is for carols and each was given a small tures students at the Unizersity of either the husband or wife to be gift, candy and nuts by Santa Claus. a doormat.

> If it's a real live partnership, then there are bound to be quar-But here's a word of warning to

> Don't keep quarreling over the same issue. Settle each matter as it comes along. And then drop the subject whether you win or lose the argument. And don't store away in your

add to Dr. Link's advice.

cluster of Christmas balls and sur- mind words spoken in anger and Don't Let Spats Get You Down

That's not always easy to do. But it should be easier if you accept arguments as a natural part of marriage instead of regretting And just one other thing. Never hesitate to be the first to say Members attending the party were "I'm sorry." If you were in the Mrs. Howard Atwater, Mrs. A. L. wrong, then it's your place to apol-

sorry" then usually will bring a Mrs. S. R. McKinney, Jr., Carolyn quick protest, "No, it was all my

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Children Are Guests At St. Ann's Party

The Knights of Columbus, St. Ann's Altar Society and St. Ann's Mothers Club worked together Thursday for a Christmas party: that entertained over 100 parish-

children. The party was held in St. George's Hall, which was decorated with a Members of all three organizations of St. Ann's church were on the various committees that made arrangements for the party.

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Yucca Club's Guest Coffee Is Given In Gay Holiday Setting

home was in Christmas dress for S. Dickerson, a past president, the coffee which entertained Yucca poured coffee in the dining room. Garden Club members and their In the center of the table was a guests Thursday morning. Life- standing Santa Claus figure holding sized figures of Santa and his sleigh a bag and ribbons to which miniaon the roof, and a wreath and huge ture gift packages were tied. Christcandy cane on the door gave a mas green and snowball candles holiday welcome from the outside. surrounded the figure, on a gold-A decorated tree at one end of the bordered cloth. living room reached almost to the Wintry Scenes ceiling. The mantel, where Christ- The buffet had a miniature forest mas stockings hung, had a small of greenery in snow, with tiny figures tions, was by two hidden choirs.

which a Santa figure sat.

Nu Phi Mu Has Gift Exchange

ceived Christmas corsages as they Claus motif was repeated, with reinentered Peggy Sanders' home Thurs- deer and a sleigh hung from the and other greenery and flowers. room and the breakfast room, where The corsages that guests received a silver tree was set on silvered as favors were of holly tied with a leaves in the center of the table. red ribbon holding a silver bell. played games and were served re- cart, and a pictured Santa Claus freshments.

Hightower as her guest.

Janie Etheridge, Lafara Harbison, Mrs. Billie Statton, Mrs. E. W. Hal-Higdon. Elizabeth Murray, Norma tory of some familiar carols was Sinclair, May Spruell, Helen White, sketched by Mrs. Clint Dunagan. Bonnie Caldwell, Joan Foltz, Joy Mashburn, Billie Prothro, Marianne Tidmore and Joan Wallace.



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sleigh covered with "glitter" in of animals. Red berries brightened Mrs. R. E. Gillespie, president of pleted with three huge white can- Glee Club, furnished the backman face was fastened above this Greathouse were members of the scene, and white bells were sus- sextet that sang several selections. pended on red ribbons.

the center of the ceiling in the den, and poinsettias and bells with green leaves were arranged above the Nu Phi Mu Sorority members re- fireplace. In the sunroom the Santa day night for their Christmas party. ceiling so they appeared to be The house was decorated in a speeding through the air. Greenery Christmas theme with a lighted tree was used around the windows in this berries and greens were arranged in After a gift exchange, the group circus parade containers on a tea face smiled from a window.

Red cellophane globes hung from

Evelyn Lucas was a guest of her Mrs. Charles Reeder at the organ sister, Mrs. Bryan L. Denson, and accompanied a quartet which sang Rita Livingston brought Robbie carols, and the entire group in more Sunday and Monday nights in the of the Christmas songs. Quartet church. Other members attending were members were Mrs. Robert K. White, Louise Harless, Eva Haskins, June fast and Mrs. W. H. Black. The his-

> Gifts Exchanged Gifts were exchanged, with Mary Ralph Lowe, wearing a Christmas red dress and matching ribbons in her blonde hair, playing Santa

Claus to deliver the packages. Corsages made by Mrs. Zeb Wilktags on Christmas tree silhouettes. Hill. The entertainment committee, charge of arrangements for the

registered were Mrs. James E. Sprinkle and her mother, Mrs. Roscoe Smith of Paris, Ark., Mrs. L. E. Stewart, Mrs. Dewitt C. Haskin, Mrs. R. E. Patton, Mrs. W. G. Petteway. Mrs. Charles E. Thomas, Mrs. Clar, ence E. Nelson, Jr., Mrs. Guy Vanderpool, Mrs. L. Otis Baggett, Mrs.

V. L. Reed of San Angelo. Mrs. C. S. Britt, Mrs. F. E. Sadler, Mrs. Floyd Coleman, Mrs. A. S. Kellev. Mrs. J. A. Koegler, Mrs. B. R. Schabarum, Mrs. Robert Donnell, Mrs. Billie Gilbert, Mrs. James G. White, Mrs. J. M. White, Jr., Mrs. John S. Braun, Mrs. A. P. Shirey, Mrs. Charles M. Goldsmith, Mrs. B. R. Mathews, Mrs. Glenn Black, Mrs. Nelson Puett, Mrs. Payton W. Anderson and Mrs. J. Guy McMillian.



At Tejas Club Holiday Party A large crowd filled the junior high school auditorium for both performances of "The Promised One" Thursday night. This was the fifth annual Christmas pageant presented by the speech and music departments of Midland High School. Verna Harris of the speech De-

partment and R. C. Michener of the music department were the directors | berry and Mrs. C. W. Herndon were and Rosalynn Leggett, the organist. The pageant, with speech students as the characters, told the Christmas

story from the time the angel appeared to Zacharias until the birth of Jesus. The play was not in pantomine, but the background story, taken from the Bible, was read by Clint Dunagan.

Music, other than organ selec-The mixed A Cappella Choir sang the arrangement, which was com- several carols and, with the Girls' dles. In a wall niche was a snow ground music. Wanda Burnside. Wilscene with a small house, doll skiers ma Like, Mary Schneider. Mary and Santa's sleigh. A laughing snow- Neill, Shirley Pulliam and Peggy

Special lighting effects were used throughout the pagent to emphasize Aldridge, Mrs. Floyd Boles, Mrs. F. persons or sections of the stage. Art classes executed the scenery and costumes and mechanical training students built the sets.

Members of the First Presbyterian By YWA As Part Of

Church and its choir are cooperating on "The Pageant of the Holy Nativity," which will be presented

Art Cole is directing the pageant and Mrs. Frank Miller, the choir. She also will be the organist for the Mrs. Edward Temple, soprano; Jeannine Blank, contralto; George

Van Husen, tenor and Allan W. Johnson, baritone, are the soloists. Mrs. Malcolm Gibson is general frey. chairman of the pageant and Klondike Johnston is in charge of the turned to that point and saw a This cuts down both on noise and man of the costume committee and ns were favors. Those for house her assistants are Mrs. Forbes B. party members were of holly, the Pennycook, Mrs. Richard Peters, Evelyn Bunn and Camille Hockerothers of mistletoe, all with name Mrs. Dana Secor and Mrs. M. L. smith were guests. Other members

Mrs. C. H. Ervin is in charge of vee and Betty Clark, Anna Joyce Mrs. Wilkins, Mrs. Ernest Neill, Mrs. the scenery and Clifford Hall, G. S. W. H. Rhodes and Mrs. Dungan, had McNary, Alan Leeper, Berte Haigh, lings, Artie Dwight and Dixie Wil-Burton Atkinson, H. L. Hensley, Paul Laverty and Ervin are assisting Guests and other members who her. Maedelee Roberts is in charge

Dinner Is Holiday Entertainment For Group Of Employes

A traditional Christmas dinner with turkey as the main dish was served for a group of employes of Dancing also was included in the the Humble Pipe Line Company of- entertainment. fice in the home of Mrs. Walter Jasper Wednesday night. Games and Mrs. Jim Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. a gift exchange completed the en-

Red candles surrounded by cedar dinner. On the coffee table was a Mrs. James Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Roy base, and a larger lighted tree held gifts for the exchange.

Guests were Elizabeth Knox, Mrs. Mrs. Vara Bartine, Melba Knipling, and Mrs. O. J. Valinis, C. A. Gold-Lafara Harbison, Mrs. John Bar- smith, Estella Brown, Mrs. Ora Teanett, Mrs. James Rogers and three garden, Novella Montgomery, Mrs. employes from Odessa, Eula Hardy, Dorothy Potts and Wanda Young.

Oklahoma Exes To Have Holiday Dance

The first annual Christmas formal for University of Oklahoma ical elements, the human body Exes will be from 9 p.m. Friday to 1 a.m. Saturday in the American Legion Hall. Jimmy Furman and his orchestra will play and reservations are not required.

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changed by members and guests.

Mrs. W. M. Ford, Mrs. H. L. Good-

of Lola Farnsworth and Jean Godlighting. Mrs. R. E. Clarke is chair- movie, were served refreshments and damage to the not. presented a gift to Mrs. James O. Simmons, Jr., their counselor.

present were Dorothy Raines, Nelli-Streeter Norma Dry Edith Col-

Dinner-Dance Given For Colbert Staff

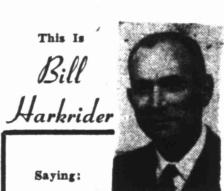
Employes of Colbert's Store and their husbands and guests were the guests at a dinner-dance Thursday night in the American Legion Hall. After the dinner, guests had a Christmas tree and exchanged gifts.

The guest list included Mr. and George Vannaman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Trammell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Arringwigs centered each of the quartet ton, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Norton, Mr. tables where guests were seated for and Mrs. Wayne Matney, Mr. and gumdrop tree with cedar around the Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. C. Watson Mrs. Paul Filson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roush, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Humph-Ralph Guyger, Mrs. Don McKibben, rey, Ramona Willis, Joe Snow, Mr. Ibera House, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. DeBerry and Willie Mae Hatchett. Out-of-city guests were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Drinkard, Lillie Bates

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Cuffman Speaks To Midland Garden Club On Sóil Building

"No magic is involved in growing Red and green Christmas decorathings in Midland," J. R. Cuffman tions, and carols played softly on said Thursday merning in addressan organ, were used by Mrs. Roy ing the Midland Garden Club. The Minear when she entertained Tejas group met in the home of Mrs. Wa Garden Club members Thursday B. Neely.

morning. This was the club's Christ-Cuffman, the vocational agriculmas party and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mrs. E. N. Spiars, Mrs. R. J. Maand Maintain Good Garden Soil." He said that women have a great Red pyracantha berries made the deal of influence in the conserva- mas Eve. centerpiece of the serving table tion of soil because they influence from which Mrs. J. C. Velvin poured men and children to become incoffee. A lace cloth covered the terested in it. table and appointments were silver.

A lighted Christmas tree, poinsettia Cuffman said the soil simply needs guests at the doorway to the ballplants and pyracantha berries were decayed organic matter or humus room. Approximately 180 couples used throughout the house and to hold the water and stop the soil were invited for the dance and a guests received holly corsages as from packing. Plant Food

Hodges and Mrs. Arch Clevenger nation. "It is the only way," he emwere guests of the group. Other phasized. members attending were Mrs. D. M.

The soil in Midland, he said, must A. Crockett, Mrs. J. D. Dillard, Mrs. every three years or gardens will Roy Douglas, Mrs. John Fletcher, fail.

Mrs. R. A. Estes was a guest of the group and members attending Mrs. J. F. Kelly, Mrs. W. D. Lane, were Mrse Frank Aldrich, Mrs. Har-Mrs. Vann Ligon, Mrs. John Mills, old Bahr, Mrs. L. I. Baker, Mrs. Sol Mrs. I. F. Peterson, Mrs. Harold Bunnell, Mrs. I. E. Daniel, Mrs. Clem Shanks, Mrs. John L. Smith, Mrs. George, Mrs. Winston Hull, Mrs. Frank Wood, Mrs. Fred Wycoff, Mrs. Butler Hurley, Mrs. Foy Proctor, Jay Boxell and Mrs. R. L. Spencer. Mrs. Addison Wadley, Mrs. James C. Watson, Mrs. Hal Rachal and Mrs. George Stewart.

Ruth Class Will Be Hostess For Dinner

The First Baptist Ruth Class will deer.

Young Women's Auxiliary of the ident; Mrs. Floyd Pace, chairman First Baptist Church, as a part of of the hospitality committee and their Christmas program Thursday Mrs. J. R. Cuffman, the teacher. night. They started from the home

After the caroling trip, they re- sharp end of a wooden clothespin, terpiece.

Cowdens Hosts For Silver Anniversary

Silver wedding bells were ar- embroidered with sequins, and a ranged with Christmas bells in the matching mantilla. She wore a decor for a dance at which Mr. Christmas corsage, as did all the and Mrs. R. B. Cowden were hosts women of the house party. Thursday night in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel. ried in Dallas on Dec. 24, 1924, in Carson and Mrs. O. Gardenhire were ture teacher at Midland High As they entertained friends at the the study of Dr. George Truett, School, spoke on "How to Build holiday party they were celebrating Baptist minister of that city, Mrs. in advance their 25th wedding an- Cowden was Faye Tynes of Dallas niversary, which falls on Christ-

With their daughter, Barbara, who flew home Thursday from Adams State College at Alamosa, Speaking of gardening in Midland, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Cowden greeted buffet dinner which was served in the Private Dining Room.

"Plant food out of a sack will not | The bell motif was emphasized During the party, Peggy Minear do this," he said, and advised mak- in the ballroom. Clusters of silver, played Christmas carols on the or- ing a compost instead of hauling red and green bells hung from the gan by candlelight. Gifts were ex- off dead grass and leaves, for this chandeliers, which were wreathed is fundamental and basic for soil in in wide red ribbon. Bells were sus-Mrs. F. L. Fetters, Mrs. C. D. Texas as well as anywhere in the pended from the spruce wreath over the doorway, caught with a spray of mistletoe. Pine branches fastened with red and silver bows be resupplied with organic matter from which bells hung, backed the wall lights, which had Christmas red globes.

Santa Centerpiece Swags of spruce outlined the stage at one end of the room and Mrs. Johnson Phillips. the mirror at the other end where

another wreath was hung. In the dining room, the long table was covered with a floor-length ard Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Williamcloth of Christmas red satin. Frosted spruce branches edged a Rockport, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny base of artificial snow in the center, on which stood a figure of Santa Claus dressed in fur-trimmed red satin, beside a green and Mrs. Ralph Lowe, Mr. and sleigh, with a prancing white rein-

have a dinner party at 7 p.m. Fri- The sleigh held an arrangement day in the recreational hall. Hus- of red carnations and over it was Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon bands of the members will be guests a silvered wedding ring arch with Wear of San Antonio, Mr. and Carols were sung for hospital pa- and food and clothing for a needy a diamond-shaped "set" at the top Mrs. Hal Peck. bearing the green numerals, 25.

The silver candelabra which held green tapers at either end of the table were an anniversary gift to Mr. and Mrs. Cowden from members of the house party. Hony leaves were laid on the table clean, use a wooden spoon or the around the candles and the cen-

Mrs. Cowden wore for the party a gown of black imported lace

before the marriage. The couple has lived in Midland and on their ranch ever since the wedding.

Dancing at the party was to J. Voliva, Mrs. John S. King, Mrs. music by the Men of the West Or- Jess Barber, Mrs. Stella Barber, chestra. Jay Johnson acted as Mrs. J. L. Tidwell, Mrs. Roland master of ceremonies and caller for Gray, Mrs. A. B. Stickney, Mrs. N. the square dances.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks, Mr. and Thorne, Mrs. C. W. Post, Mrs. Velma Mrs. Foy Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith, Mrs. Elsie Magee and Mrs. Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cow- Fred Fromhold. den. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crump, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sealy. Mr. and Mrs. Watson LaForce, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Blakeney, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Means of Van Horn. House Party Personnel

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Flynt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turpin, Mr. and Mrs. George McEntire, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. George Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Conger, Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer, Sr., Mrs. Essie Stafford, Mr. and

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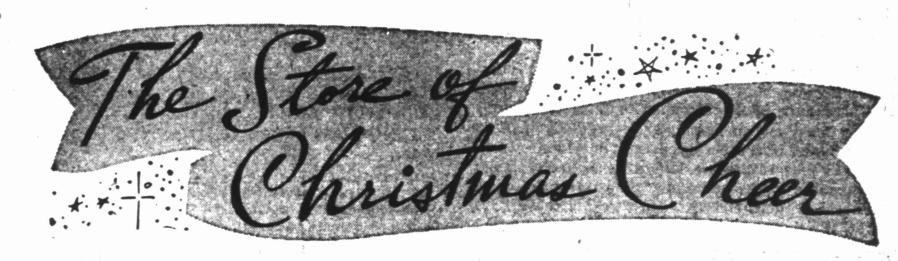


Mrs. Phillips Reads On Party Program Of Builders Class

"Star Across the Track" was read by Mrs. E. L. Phillips Thursday when the First Methodist Friendly Builders Class had a Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Cowden were mar- party. Mrs. Ola Boles, Mrs. J. P. the hostesses in Mrs. Boles' home. Gifts were exchanged by members and food was brought for a needy family that the class is helping this Christmas.

Attending the party were Mrs. E. B. Beauchamp, Mrs. J. B. Terry. Members of the house party were Mrs. W. F. Prothro, Mrs. J. W.





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Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.—Joshua 1:9.

Colleges Need More Money

Government and industry this year are giving 200 colleges and universities about \$125,000,000 for research, according to a New York Times survey. That's an increase of about 500 per cent more than prewar years.

But the picture isn't as rosy as it seems. In the first place, soaring costs haven't spared the schools. A million dollars doesn't buy as much research as it did in 1939. Administrative expenses especially have risen sharply, and often research grants make no allowance for them. The colleges have to foot the added bill.

There's another big worry. The lion's share of the money goes for projects in the so-called applied sciencesfields where effort is toward finding practical application of principles already discovered in earlier fundamental research.

Even where funds are made available for basic studies, the feeling is that scientists will tend to steer their researches into avenues which may lead to practical results, because they know money is thus more likely to be granted.

The danger in all this attention to the practical is that fundamental studies vital to the expansion of the frontiers of knowledge may be neglected. Findings that today may appear remote from practical use suddenly take on value when linked with other discoveries or new needs.

Scientists fear that some important fields of study may be stagnated unless funds for "pure research" come to the colleges without strings. Most grants these days specify how the money shall be used, rather than leaving way certain politicos are able to get that question to the college scholars who may know far better where it is needed.

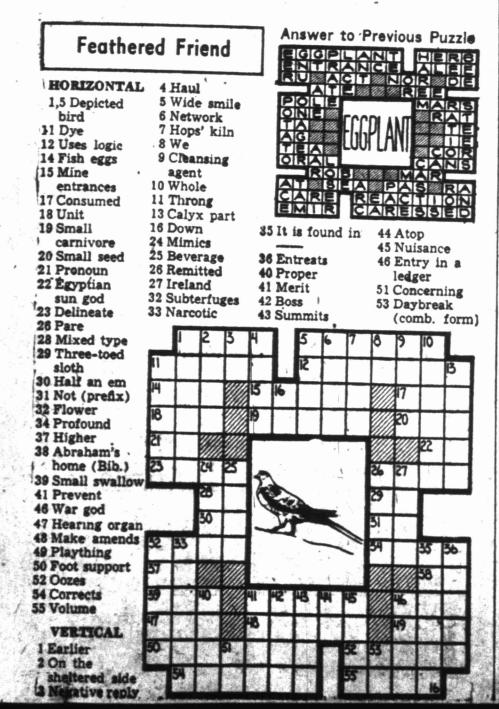
School authorities are disturbed by the tendency of fund-givers to emphasize the necessity for quick solutions dodges his taxes sends the tax bill to major scientific problems, like cures for cancer or polio. The givers sometimes act as if they won't be satisfied their lous tax cases where the little guy money has been well spent unless answers are found within

Desirable as this may seem off-hand, it is not always the best approach to a serious scientific puzzle. In the show how income-tax fraud is put end, funds given for pure research might prove the wisest and fastest way to achieve a cure for cancer. Money granted for specific undertakings related to known principles might turn out to be largely wasted.

A further fact dimming the research picture: too camps would buy almost anything little money goes for exploration in the social sciences. Many schools get no grants at all for studies in economics, politics, and sociology. They limp along with what funds they can divert from tuition revenues normally consumed keeping two sets of books, in administrative and other operations.

The fine irony in this situation has often been noted. We spend untold millions to develop new inventions for both peace and war. In the case of the atom bomb it was billions. Yet we virtually ignore the crying need for new haps as much as \$1,200,000. social techniques to cope with these great creations.

And so we fumble and grope, and perhaps blunder badly, before we finally learn how to use the things the scientist puts in our hands. Research in social affairs of internal revenue. Then they ne- check came in, they deposited the ought to go hand in hand with advancement in the physical sciences.





The Old Master

DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON.

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Nation's worst scandal now is income-tax fraud; Gulf Coast Tobacco Company in Mobile kept two sets of books; Mitchell-Ripps income tax case never has been

ling rents above the ceiling price.

tioned, Mitchell was caught steal-

ing two tires from a Tupelo, Miss.,

\$100 bills from which he posted

\$1,000 bond. Congressman Boykin

of Mobile then sought the interven-

tion of Congressman Rankin of

Mississippi, and Mitchell escaped

prosecution. He even got back \$500

of violating the election laws, and

sentenced to 60 days hard labor.

out the case on the ground of an

improperly drawn indictment. While

the case was up for appeal, two

witnesses disappeared, and, when

picked up in Pensacola, swore that

charged by the Treasury with in-

come-tax fraud, managed to squirm

Here are some of the things the

T-men charged Mitchell and his

brother-in-law, Sam Ripps, with

In selling jewelry to Army PX's

checks would come in to them from

worth of jewelry on July 18, 1942,

another \$4,000 on July 23, 1942

In handling this money, Mitchell

accumulate. Then, when a large

Actually the big check was con-

sent by a roundabout way through

the Jefferson Investment Company,

of St. Louis, controlled by Mitchell,

to the Paramount Check Cashing

This devious method of cashing

checks was aimed to throw T-men

When this financial juggling was

detected on one set of Mitchell-

Ripps books, however, the books

mysteriously disappeared. T-men

had gotten out a subpoena for

them, but when they came back

with the subpoena, no books could

Mitchell, himself a former rev-

enue agent, knew how incriminat-

that they had to buy jewelry on the

black market, had to pay cash, and

at high prices. It was on the basis

However, Treasury and Justice

Department tax men in Washing-

Conservation Board

AUSTIN -(P)- The Texas Water

To Alternate Sites

of this plea, made by his former to the name of panther.

The Mitchell-Ripps defense

off the track and cover up large

Service in New York.

amounts of income.

ing books could be.

Hill opposed prosecution.

end, to prosecute.

be found.

When arrested for this theft, his

filling station.

of his \$1,000 bond.

to stay out of Mobile.

out of prosecution.

Hiding The Cash

doing.

This is the man who,

WASHINGTON - One of the when rent ceilings were clamped on the worst scandals in the nation his property, he was caught finagnow is income-tax fraud and the

With the country facing almost certain tax increases next year, it remains a fact that every man who pockets were found bulging with up higher for the other fellow.

Recently this column cited vargot prosecuted, but the big guyable to hire political influence—got off. This is far more frequent than the public realizes, and this column herewith begins a series to

For instance, in Mobile, Ala., Joe Mitchell and his brother-in-law, Sam Ripps, organized the Coast Tobacco Company during the war and sold millions of dollars worth of jewelry to Army post exchanges. The boys in the Army those days and Ripps and Mitchell

Then, a couple of years later, alert Treasury agents caught them after long investigation, recommended criminal prosecution.

The two men who were so eager to sell jewelry to G. I.'s had not been so eager to pay their taxes all over the country. For instance and Treasury agents claimed they Camp Shelby, Miss., bought \$15,000 owed a minimum of \$700,000; per-

Ripps and Mitchell immediately and another \$3,453 on Dec. 4, 1942. began to pull every political wire South or North of the Mason-Dixon and Ripps followed a system of Line. First they tried to hire Jos- letting their small checks and cash eph Nunan, former commissioner gotiated with Martin Sweaber, a accumulated small checks and cash good friend of Nunan's. Then they to the same amount as the big retained William Nicholson of check, in order to make it appear Charlotte, N. C., former law part- that the big check had been cashed. ner of Lamar Caudle, assistant attorney general in charge of the tax verted into a cashier's check, then

Scrupulous Caudle, a conscientious public servant, phoned his former partner, asked him to withdraw from the case. He did so. Finally, however, Mitchell and Ripps approached Will Walter Bankhead of Alabama's politically powerful Bankhead family, through him retained Ben Leader. former law partner of the U.S. attorney in Birmingham, John Hill. Significantly it was Hill who was to try the case.

That case, however, has never been tried. It was sent by the Justice Department to Hill for prosecution, but that was as far as it got. U. S. Attorney Hill held a conference with Justice and Treasury men in Birmingham at which he contended he did not have sufficient evidence. In the end, and with their concurrence, the prosecution of jewelry profiteers Ripps and Mitchell was sent back to law partner, that U. S. Attorney

Washington as closed. Prosecutor's Partner Is Paid Meanwhile, this column earthed some interesting facts. Ben ton, when questioned by this col- sin in October, 1871—when 1,280,-Leader, when questioned, admitted umnist, said they had decided to 000 acres were burned over; homes, he was Hill's former law partner: also admitted he received a fee of \$12,000, but made a long speech about the case having been decided on its merits.

This column also discovered, however, that this is not the first time Joe Mitchell has slithered his way out of trouble with the law. Conservation Association will hold ing in the world. It is 42 stories Graduating from New York Uni-versity in 1923, Mitchell became an ent sections of the state in the fuinternal revenue agent, but was ture. permitted to resign in 1929 after a J. E. Sturrock, general manager,

permitted to resign in 1929 after a scandal over falsifying expense accounts.

In 1930 Mitchell was caught tapping the city water main to supply a negro tenement that he owned in Mobile. He was allowed to settle the water hill out of court. In 1942,

Paper Hints Britain Has Atomic Bomb

LONDON -(AP)- The Daily Mirror gave its readers the impression that Britain has produced an atom-

The mass circulation tabloid said in an unattributed, undated article by its atomic affairs writer.

"Britain's new atomic weapon, veloping for more than two years, and one spade to make her con-metal. will not be tried out at the forthcoming test of American superatom bombs.

Advertise or Be Forgotten

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Written for NEA Service

de poisoning always is greater in

curate as it does in the Summer.

This means that a furnace, heater

in a closed garage will produce car-

bom monoxide which may not be

promptly diluted with good fresh

The exhaust of a car, for example,

pushes carbon monoxide into the

air. This is an odorless gas. When

breathed in, this gas combines with

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

ANSWER: I cannot tell with-

portion of the blood known as

hemoglobin which normally carries

oxygen to the tissues. If carbon

monoxide replaces oxygen in the

hemoglobin, the tissues are starved

for life-giving oxygen. It quickly

ing. It is only when large amounts

western parts of the American con-

Q-What is considered the worst

A-The Peshtigo Fire in Wiscon-

A-It should be destroyed as

forest fire in American history?

in the United States?

be destroyed?

ance or disrespect.

present for several months?

should be tried.

QUESTION: What will stop or

The danger from carbon monox-

the cold weather houses and

There was no confirmation from

any other source of the inference

★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★

Use Artificial Respiration To

held the trick.

chances. West might become anx- the official Smyth Report on nuhave been made.

conscious so fast that these other

and gas company employes usually

are trained to give rapid emer-

symptoms may be passed by.

ious and play the ace of spades clear fission was to disclose in 1945, that Britain already has an atomic and then lead the third spade, in the "critical mass" of fissionable which case, if the spades were material necessary for an atomic divided 5-3 the contract would explosion "is generally regarded as

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

At times you can watch bridge

for a whole evening and not

pick up a hand that is worthwhile.

However, when I kibitzed at Mrs.

Helerie Kelly's duplicate game in

Atlantic City, N. J., I was fortu-

nate in securing six interesting

Today's hand came up at the

a great many beginners at contract

player will win this trick with the

♦ AJ10943

Mrs. Helene Kelly

AKQ5

♥ A 6 4

4 Q62

West

Kelly won with the queen.

Opening— 🛦 J

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Tournament-Both vul.

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Dealer 4 J98

Against Mrs. Kelly's three

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Aid Carbon Monoxide Victims natural uranium. the victim becomes drowsy and un-

The uranium oxide and uranium nitrate are natural uranium, or uranium salts. So what the Russians got in this first shipment of 440 pounds was 1/140 of fissionto carbon monoxide should be re- able uranium. This would be a moved from the bad air at once. little more than three pounds, as-Artificial respiration and giving ox- suming they could get 100 per cent ygen as soon as possible are desir- extraction. able. Fire department crews, police,

Mystery Goes Deeper Another interesting detail is that

If there is such a thing as chronic The 25 pounds of urangum metal poisoning from carbon monoxide, which the Russians asked for could one would expect it to be found in have been used in experiments on power talks now going on in Washpeople who are exposed to small conversion into plutonium—the opamounts of carbon monoxide for eration carried on at the Hanford, long periods of time, such as those Wash., atomic energy plant. Whether working in certain mining opera- it would have been enough to do

* WASHINGTON COLUMN

What Reds Gained From U.S. **Uranium Cargoes Is Mystery**

By PETER EDSON **NEA Washington Correspondent**

WASHINGTON - New testimony on possible wartime shipments of uranium salts from the U. S. to Soviet Russia presents a tantalizing mystery. It probably will be impossible to find any medium who can contact the late Harry Hopkins in the spirit world as easily as the Russian embassy could get him on the wire in Washington.

table where Mrs. Kelly was playing and it brings out a point that So about the only person! who might have shed any point, because there is no record light on the case was Lt. Gen. this order was ever filled. Leslie Groves, commander of the Manhattan Engineer District.

But the Russians soon discovered their mistake in not asking for trump contract. West opened the jack of spades. The average the Manhattan Engineer District, which supervised development of the enough natural uranium salts to bomb. But his testimony before the do them any good. On March 19. House Committee on Un-American Activities didn't end the controversy by a long shot. The present Atomic Energy Commission has a hard rule against commenting on MED affairs.

As disclosed by senior investigator Major George Racey Jordan before the House Un-American Activities ments of uranium salts were made by air through Great Falls, Mont., and Fairbanks, Alaska.

question is how much good they may have done the Russians. One of the atomic secrets revealed

at the end of the war concerned this fact that the Russians had re- that the Russians did get amounted quisitioned some uranium com- to 1,420 pounds. This was enough pounds through the Lend-Lease Ad- for not more than 10 pounds of fisqueen, hoping that West will get ministration. There was consider- sionable uranium. The 2,500 pounds in and have to lead another spade able argument at the time over Major Jordan talks about includes up to the king-five in declarer's whether to give them any or not. If the request were refused, it might But you can see what Mrs. Kelly arouse Russian suspicions that the (sitting South) had to do was to U.S. government was trying to deestablish the diamond suit in order velop an atomic bomb. to make nine tricks. She had to Threw Red Herring

hope that West had six spades. The decision finally was made to She let West's jack of spades hold give the Russians a little materialthe first trick. West continued not enough to do them any goodwith the ten of spades, which Mrs. just enough to quiet their curiosity and make them think the United Now she led the queen of dia-States attached no particular immonds. When East won this trick portance to uranium products. In with the king he did not have a the light of testimony now being disspade to return. He returned a closed, the ruse was a complete club and Mrs. Kelly did not even failure.

bother to take the club finesse. Investigator Russell's statement is She went right up with the ace that on Feb. 1, 1943, the Russian even though the queen might have Purchasing Commission in Washington requisitioned 220 pounds of ura-She now was able to cash five nium oxide, 220 pounds of uranium which our scientists have been de- diamonds, two hearts, one club nitrate and 25 pounds of uranium

The figures in the Russian requisi-In refusing to win the first spade tion are of particular interest. They trick Mrs. Kelly gave herself two are not just accidental numbers. As

between one and 100 kilograms." This is two to 220 pounds. The Russians therefore may have

thought they knew how much to ask for to make a bomb. But they may also have been a little mixed up in their intelligence reports and their chemistry. As the Smyth Report also explains, this critical mass of from two to 220 pounds of fissionable material would have to be separated from 140 times as much

when the order was filled, only 200 shipped, instead of the 220.

tions, about furnaces, or in garages. the Russians any good is beside the greeting, in Arakan

1943, they requisitioned "several tons" of uranium nitrate and ura-

There wasn't that much available, as by this time all U.S. supplies were reserved for the government. The Russians were able to buy 500 Louis J. Russell and ex-Air Force pounds of each salt from Canada, however, and they were shipped through Great Falls by air, guarded Committee, two Lend-Lease ship- by machine guns, according to Ma. jor Jordan.

The Russians made another inquiry through the U.S. War Pro-Assuming that the shipments duction Board for from 10 to 15 tons were made as described, the big of uranium salts in August, 1943. By that time the Canadian government also had stopped sales, so the

Russians got no more. The shipments it is now known. the weight of the containers.

It is the responsibility of the government to reduce expenditures in every possible way, to maintain adequate tax rates during the transition period, and to achieve a balanced budget-or better.

-Treasury Secretary

We will not accord to the central government unlimited authority, any more than we will bow our necks to the dictates of uninhibited seekers after personal power in finance, labor or any other field. -Gen. Dwight Eisenhowe

Much as we believe . . . in the exchange of knowledge, we cannot and will not be generous with that which might so easily be turned against us to our own confusion. -U. S. Ambassador to

Lewis Douglas.

It is my candid judgment that American people in 1952, and throughout the years of the future will confirm overwhelmingly their satisfaction with the contribution we (Democrats) are making to the general welfare of our own people and to the peace of the world.

-Vice President Alben Barkley

The three fighting services must become a single, versatile team with a single rurpose—the security of our country

-Adm. Forrest Sherman, chief of naval operations

U. S. ASSISTANCE ASKED LONDON -(AP) - Britain is presse

ing the United States and Canada to help launch a giant new aid progency treatment for this form of pounds of uranium oxide were gram for the Middle East and Southern Asia, a responsible British source reported Thursday. He said the idea has come up "in the most general terms" at top-secret, three-

wear in the streets, as a sign of

"Don't get techincal," I an-

Love My Doctor,

our elopement, had a great deal of trouble finding a suitable fourroom apartment to serve both as home and office, but we found one and Freda Lang, the superintendent's wife, is now showing it to us. However, in my enthusiasm for the place I forgot my mother's warning not to seem over-anxious or we'd have to take the highest

FTER consideration, we reapproached Freda who was tactcards on the table. She appreciated our dilemma.

"I'll tell you," she said, "let's forget this is a strictly business deal. like you, and I'm only hired help. The landlord gave me a top and bottom price, so I'll bat because," she laughed aloud, "you were about to leave and couldn't let a good prospect go.' The figure she named was fair, and just within our means.

"And say," she added as an afterthought, after we thanked arranged with the foyer as a waither, "that wooden partition in the ing room and the large room with office separates that big room into the subdivision for a consultation consultation room and a treat- and treatment room. Don't you ment room, as if it were two like it any more?" rooms. Dr. Trent installed it him-

as a wedding present from me." be a waiting room, we should work myself." I started offstage "Oh, Mrs. Lang," I sighed, paper it and make the most of it, as if to tackle the job immediately, you're wonderful. Just wait un-shouldn't we? And the bedroom— with the martyrdom belitting as til I tell my mother how we made why John, anyone can see how "Why not call her from the pay

"Your husband can wait here." sighed. Q-How should an American flag that is in such a condition it is no phoned my mother.

"What's the rent?" she asked

"Really?" said my mother What did you do?" "Chewed her down," I crowed with mental apologies to Freda. But my mother remained unimpressed and simply implied that Heaven was known to look after

THE instinct to play house is as inherent as the Darwinian law of self-preservation, and as basic as holding hands in the movies. It fully waiting in the kitchen, and begins with the first new doll and by mutual consent laid all our the little next-door neighbor boy. T WAS stumped. I knew I could and it never ends. Given a house and a "he," any

female can go on from there. But just as the neighbor boy is an unwilling participant in the "Now this is our home" routine, so, too, give you the bottom right off the the adult male is a reluctant acces-

with the place?" asked John in bewilderment after 1 outlined my thought you liked it. We had it all

"It's nice," I tried to explain, self, and told me to try to col- but on the dark side. If we paint sect something from the next ten- it bright white instead of this dull try. ant and keep it for myself. I'll cream color, it'll look grand. feeling like an amateur in a tell my old man you were tough And," I went on pulling him Shakespearean Village 3arn procustomers and I had to let you through the other rooms as I con-duction about to muff her lines, have it free. You can count it tinued, "take this foyer. If it's to "I'll paint and paper and do all the pretty it would look in pale blue!" Anyone but John, that is. "Pale little slow on the uptake, caught

shelves? I'm a doctor not a car-

swered standing up too. "You yourselestold me that you built those shelves yourself in your bedroom at home, didn't you?" He winced audibly at the recollection. "I talk too much." "Do you mean to say," I demanded, "that you won't make

shelves for us or paint or anything?" "I didn't say that at all as yet," John answered. "I just don't see why we have to," he continued, as if logic had ever been intended as

a necessary part of husband and never manage the whole job

all by myself. Suddenly, I seemed to remember a scene from home: "Will you hang the curtains." dear?" my mother would say I'll be Mama, you be Papa, and pleasantly to my father who would be contentedly absorbed in the evening paper.

"Tomorrow, dear, tomorrow." "But that's what you've been saying since last week." mother would protest. "But this tomorrow I will," he

would repeat. "Very well. I'll hang them myself," my mother would say, turning to send me for the ladder.

And that always did it: down went the paper, up went the

drapes, and knighthood flowered. Warily, I considered my present situation. Anything was worth a Joan of Arc.

John fortunately, although a

"Oh, darling," he said picking up So I went in back and eagerly By mutual consent we sank the proper cue, "of course I'll help shoned my mother.

By mutual consent we sank the proper cue, "of course I'll help you do everything. I wouldn't "And the living room," I said think of letting you work by

emedy a bad circulation in the left arm or hand which has been out knowing the cause of the poor circulation. This should be investigated before any treatment like massage or special exercises

causes unconsciousness and death When only small amounts of carbon monoxide are present warning symptoms may be present. These are usually headache, dizziness, desire to vomit, muscular weakness. and a generally uncomfortable feel-

of carbon monoxide are present that **Questions** and Answers Q-Are panthers still found wild A-The panther still is found in

tinent. It frequently is called mountain lion, puma, or cougar, and in the Gulf States it answers reopen the case and hoped, in the towns, and settlements were swept

away and 1500 persons perished. Q - Which American college boasts of a skyscraper building? A-"Cathedral of Learning," the new University of Pittsburgh, has the only skyscraper college build- out."

longer a fitting emblem to display, whole, privately, preferably by burning or by some method lacking in any suggestion of irreversory to the game. "But wha, on earth is wrong

plans for its rejuvenation.

station in the cellar?" she asked. blue," he repeated sadly, and

after congratulating us on finding next, waving in its general direc-yourself." a place.

I told her proudly. "And that's library, and you can make those."

I've dollars less than the top price," I couldn't help boasting.

I'meeds bookshelves for my library what do you know. I thought exuitantly. Chivalry is not dead!

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9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship with the sermon, "Have You Seen The Star?", by the pastor. 7:30 p.m.: "Pageant of the

Holy Nativity" will be presented. NORTH MIDLAND BAPTIST MISSION Rev. Jim Goins, Paster

1800 North Big Spring 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Training Union, 7:30 p.m.; Evening worship.

8 . GEORGE'S CATHOLIC CEUKCH (Latin American) R.w. Edward M irray, D. M. L., in charge of services

7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.: Sunday Masses. 7:00 p.m.: Rosary. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Indiana and Big Spring Streets Rev. F. W. Rogers, Pastor 10:00 a.m.:Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship with the sermon by the pastor on the subject, "The Gift of Peace."

7:15 p.m.: NYPS. 7:45 p.m.: The Young People's Department will present a Christmas program under the direction of Morris Matson.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.: Children's Christmas program will be presented. Mrs. Eula Collins is director.

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Services scheduled temporarily in the San Jacinto Elementary School, West 19th at Whitaker, Odessa John G. Kuethe, S. T. M., Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School and Bible Class.

11:00 a.m.: Divine Worship. Fourth Sunday in Advent. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Wall and J Streets Rev G. Becker, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School and 11:00 a.m.: Divine worship. The

pastor will speak on the theme, "The Christmas Fellowship of Believers," based on I John 1:1-4. 7:00 p.m.: Bible Hour. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

401 North C Street Saturday 11:30 a.m.: Radio program.

Sunday 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Church service with "Is the Universe, Including Man,

Evolved By Atomic Force?" The Golden Text is: "Ah God! behold, thou hast made the heaven and the earth by thy great power and stretched out arm, and there is nothing too hard for thee"

(Jeremiah 32:17). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "My righteousness is near; my salvation is gone forth, and mine arms shall judge people; the isles shall wait upon me, and on mine arm shall they trust" (Isaiah 51:5). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Inspired thought relinquishes a

material, sensual, and mortal the-

ory of the universe, and adopts the spiritual and immortal" (page 547) Wednesday 8:00 p.m.: Evening service. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Main Street and Illinois Rev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor

9:00 a.m.: Morning Meditation over KCRS. 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship with the sermon by the pastor.

6:45 p.m.: Training Union. 8:00 p.m.: Evening service. A Deacon's Ordination service will be

CHURCH OF CHRIST Services are held temporarily at 706 West Tennessee Street J. woodie Holden, evangelist

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:50 a.m. Preaching and communion with the sermon by the Garden City Road at City Limits minister. His sermon topic will be "A Call To Worship. 6:30 p.m.: Young People's Ser-

7:30 p.m.: Evening service with service at 11 a.m. the sermon by the minister on the subject, "Doing Evil That Good May FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Wednesday

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9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 11,000 a.m.: Morning worship. 6:30 p.m.: Crusaders' Meeting. 7:30 p.m.: Evangelistic service.

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R. S. Jones, Pastor 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Preaching . 7:45 p.m.: Evening service. Tuesday

8:00 p.m.: Young People's Meet-8:00 p.m.: Prayer Meeting.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH South Loraine at West Dakota Rev. J. Lennol Hester, Pastor 9:45 a.m.: Sunday School. 10:50 a.m.: Morning worship with the sermon by the pastor.

6:00 p.m.: MYF. 7:00 p.m.: Evening worship. The sermon will be by the pastor. Wednesday 7:00 p.m.: Choir practice.

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9:43 a.m.: Sunday School 10:55 a.m.: Morning worship with the sermon by the pastor on "Jesus In the Manger." 6:30 p.m.: Training Union.

7:30 p.m.: "A Message From God," a Christmas pageant, will be presented instead of the regular evening service Wednesday

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8:00 p.m.: Prayer meeting. SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF 716 South Baird Street.

Floyd Stanley, Minister 9:45 a.m.: Bible Study 10:50 a.m.: Worship service. 7:00 p.m.: Youth Training. 7:30 p.m.: Evening service. Wednesday

7:30 p.m.: Mid-week Bible Study Tanu sday 2:30 p.m.: Ladies Bible Class.

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Rey. J. H. Moore, Minister 10:00 a.m.: Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.: Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. 7:45 p.m.: Evangelistic service in charge of the pastor. Tuesday 7:45 p.m.: Young People's ser-

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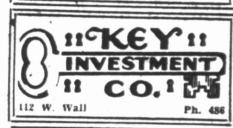
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Two-Day Invitation Basketball Tourney Underway

Bulldogs Lose Thriller To Big Lake Owls By 31-30 Bradley Cagers Drub Horned Frogs 85-49 By The Associated Pross

The Midland Invitation Basketball Tournament opened in the high school gymnasium Friday morning with the Big Lake Owls nudging the Midland Bulldogs 31 to 30 in a thriller of a game.

Play was continuing Friday afternoon and the night session calls for play in the second round. The tourna-

Maintenance Man

out at his Staten Island home.

Schoolboy Football

Finalists To Emerge

By WILBUR MARTIN

Associated Press Staff

games are on tap in Class AA and

A-three Friday and one Saturday.

and untied and rated by sports-

football team, Friday afternoon

one Class AA semi-final tilt.

meet at Austin in the other.

Austin, which lost to Port Ar-

team from the South Plains, with

a hard-driving back-Tommy Bailes

Garland is the Cinderella team

three crucial encounters on pene-

favorite to win the state cham-

Uvalde is unbeaten, but tied Del

Rio to win the district champion-

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Tied Three Games

Lost To Port Arthur

ment will run all day Saturday with the finals Saturday

The Bulldogs had an off day at the basket in the opener. They took an early lead and held it by a margin never larger than five points, until midway of the fourth

The Owls took over on the sharp shooting of Varnadore who apparently was instructed to fire from anywhere on the court. His shots dipped into the basket three times to send the Owls ahead.

Ollie Phillips and Harrie Smith led the Midland attack with seven points each, most of them scored in the first half Norman Drake picked up a sag-

ging Bulldog offense in the final period with three quick baskets. But it wasn't enough. After leading 11 to 6 in the first quarter, 18 to 13 at the half and 22

to 19 at the end of the third, the Bulldogs dropped behind. With less than a minute to play David Weaver got a chance to tie the score. He drew two free shots

on a foul with Big Lake leading Weaver downed the first shot and things looked good. But the second charity toss rolled around the rim

Time ran out before the Bulldogs could make any headway.

WEAVEL			-	
Smith	2	3	2	7
B. Phillips	1	0	0	2
Spiller	1	1	2	3
Gilmore	1	0	2	2
Drake	3	0	1	6
Burks	1	0	3	2
	_	_	_	_
Totals	11	8	14	30
Big Lake	fg			tp
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Phillips			5	6
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Phillips Varnadore	1 2	4	5 2 0	6
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Arkansas Trustees Due To Name New Grid Coach Friday: Douglas Has Nod

FAYETTEVILLE—(P)—A new head football coach was to be named at the University of Arkansas Fridayand Otis Douglas, who helped build the powerful Philadelphia Eagles, appeared first in line for the job.

The athletic committee of the board of trustees was expected to follow the recommendation of John Barnhill,

the past.

SHORTY SHELBURNE

But a larger attendance for home

cage games certainly wouldn't hurt

Friday night would be a swell

We owe it to MHS, the Bulldogs

If you can't attend Friday, be

Harold Webb is back from Bal-

The Skipper hasn't made any big

The official reserve list turned in

F. Webb, non-playing

by Webb prior to the Baltimore

manager; Homer (Buck? Austin,

Cox, catcher; Lou Dawson, out-

pitcher; Gus Pena, outfielder; Ju-

lian Pressley, outfielder; Harold

Jones and Pressley went in the

Scanning the other official ros-

ters turned in, we find Carlos Pas-

qual, Bert Garcia, Ernest Mayor-

quin and several other Cubans still

Ballinger still is carrying Carriel

Odessa has Al Monchak, Frank

Mormino, Wayne Batson and Emil

Roswell has only Ray Hill and

San Angelo lists 18 men-two

over the limit—all of whom were

Harshaney is not on the list.

Neither is Bob Crues but we know

Trade Negotiations

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Clark

York Yankees-Washington Sena-

Discussion on the four-for-two

player swap which would send First Baseman Eddie Robinson to the Yankees was halted temporarily

Thursday because of a misunder-

While Griffith spent the day in

his office waiting for New York

General Manager George Weiss to

telephone him, Weiss spent the day

However the matter was straight-

Hours of sparring between Weiss

ened out Thursday night.

with the club last season.

Griffith To Open

tors trade negotiations.

Ernie Faccio left of players that

on the Big Spring list.

with a few also-rans.

can help the Rockets.

he will be there.

draft, leaving a roster of nine, in-

meeting looked like this:

sure to make a date to see the fi-

and Coach Jack Mashburn to sup-

port this tournament.

nals Saturday night.

Oklahoma City.

Wearne, pitcher.

who is stepping aside as! coach to devote full time to mounting duties of the athletic directorship.
The name of the 38-year-old Douglas has been linked with the

job for several weeks. The fact that Douglas was enroute west with the Eagles for their National Football League playoff with Los Angeles Sunday, however, caused some observers to speculate that Barnhill might come up with a 'sleeper" as his successor. They felt it likely that the new man would be on hand here when named.

Douglas Will Accept If Barnhill had settled on any as compared with previous years. one man, his decision was a care- It said the awakening had been fully-guarded secret early Friday. The Philadelphia Evening Bulle- ing out for every game. tin said Thursday that Douglas, whose title with the Eagles is trainer but who is regarded as a Bobby Thomson takes the measure righthand strategist to Philadelphia of a baseball on a spring stand to Coach Earle (Greasy) Neale, would a little better this season than in keep his batting eye sharp. The be the Arkansas coach under a New York Giants' outfielder works

> Douglas commented at Albuqueranything que, N. M., where the Eagles worked out Thursday, that he had not heard from Arkansas but would take the job if it were offered him and would use a T formation similar to the one taught the Razorbacks by Barnhill this year.

Friday And Saturday is, Barn- warmed up good by then. You will hill won 22 games, lost 17 and tied have a chance to see some of the three. His 1946 Razorbacks shared best hardwood action of the seasofi. the Southwest Conference championship with Rice and tied LSU in districts will be there to furnish the Cotton Bowl. His 1947 team the show. Texas schoolboy football cuts beat William and Mary in the Dixie down to championship size Friday

This year the Razorbacks won five

Mighty Port Arthur, undefeated Football Crowds writers the state's top high school This Year Show takes on Austin at Port Arthur in Saturday, Wichita Falls, another **Boost Over 1948** club with a perfect record, meets

Highland Park (Dallas) at Wichita marked decline in the attendance in gear to field another top-notch Littlefield and Garland square off figures of other major sports, col- team at Indian Park in 1950. at Vernon in one Class A semilege football crowds showed a surfinal game. Mexia and Uvalde prising 1.3 per cent increase this deals yet but he has some irons year over the bumper turnouts of in the fire. Port Arthur is a touchdown favorite over Austin and 10,000 fans 1948.

An Associated Press survey of 88 are expected to turn out for the muddy battle. Heavy rains the major schools disclosed the East fell 2.5 and the Far West 2.2 per past few days have turned the Port cent from the figures of 1948. All other sections of the country were up. The Southwest, with thur 35-0 in the quarter-finals last Southern Methodist's weekly jam dians can get some help from there. sessions lending a big hand, rose

year, has won 11 games against 2.1 per cent. Wichita Falls already holds an The 88 institutions this year early season decision over Highland played 444 games, drawing a total Park, but the Dallas club has im- of 12,398,157 customers. Last year. proved tremendously the past few the same schools, in 443 home games. The Scots have long been games, attracted 12,005,625 fans. Michigan, the national leader, one-touchdown underdog tag they lured a total of 563,500 fans for six carry into the game may not be games, an astounding average of Lorenzo, outfielder; Ernie Nelson.

Southern Methodist, playing in Littlefield and Mexia are doped the spacious Cotton Bowl, was secto meet in the finals of the Class ond in total attendance with 484,000 Littlefield, winner of 12 games fans for eight games, an average against one defeat, is a big, burly of 60,500.

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The only two Southwest Conference basketball teams in action Thursday night took it on the chin. Bradley University defeated Texas Christian 85-49 and Indiana turned back Arkansas 75-50.

Lamar, Georgians In Spindletop Tilt

BEAUMONT-(AP)-Lamar Junior College of Beaumont and Georgia Military college meet here Friday night in the second annual Spin-

dletop football game. Lamar already has dropped one bowl decision, a 21-20 affair to Pearl River, Miss., Junior College in the Memorial Bowl at Jackson, Miss., last week.

Pups, 'C' Bulldogs Lose To Andrews

The Midland 'C' Bulldogs and the Eighth Grade Bullpups both were defeated by Andrews teams in An drews Thursday. The 'C' Bulldogs went down by a

47 to 30 margin. The Pups lost a

North-South Player List Is Announced

MIAMI-(A)-Yale's Coach Herman Hickman arrives Friday to begin training for the annual North-We read a piece in a paper re-South college all-star charity footcently which told of the enthusiasm ball game in the Orange Bowl Deof TCU basketball fans this season cember 26.

The complete squads, announced late Thursday, include 55 outstandgeneral and good crowds were turning players. Hickman will have a squad of

28. Coaches Andy Gustafson of Basketball fans in Midland are Miami and Bob Woodruff of Baybeginning to take something of the lor plan to use 27 players. same attitude. Crowds have been

> BASKETBALL SCORES By The Associated Press Indiana 75. Arkansas 50. Bradley 85, Texas Christian 49. Austin 49. East Texas State 41.

time for Midlanders to pack the new, modern, and spacious gymna- Dear Santa-

The Midland Invitation Basket- Dear Santa Claus: ball Tournament will be getting

tractor and a zipper notebook. "Bring my little brother, who is two, a train, a tractor and jack-in-The cream of West Texas cage

Your friend. Wayne Winkler.

Dear Santa Claus: "I have tried to be a good boy this year and take care of the toys you brought me last Christmas. "Here are a few of the things I

crow shoot, dart game, tool set, timore where the National Minor truck that picks up sand, fire sta-League Convention was completed tion, dump truck, and anything else you think I would like. He called up from Fort Worth "You are a nice Santa Claus, oh Thursday to tell us he made it home and is starting to put things yes, speed boat."

Your friend, David Horn. P. S. I would like some fruit and candy, too. I saw you in the Christmas parade. I'll see you again next

He expects to get plenty of help from the Cleveland chain and Also, Borger of the WT-NM "I'm a little girl three years old League has effected a working and I've been real good this year. agreement with Oklahoma City. I would like a big boy doll and a That makes it possible for the In-

rocking chair. "For my sister, Nancy, a table and chairs; and for my baby brother, Marshall, Jr., a high chair.' We wish you a Merry Christmas,

Officials Named pitcher; Ralph Blair, pitcher; Ed By Crane Church fielder; Kenny Jones, catcher; Pat

CRANE - Harry Outlaw was elected general superintendent of the Tabernacle Baptist Church Sunday school at a recent business meeting. Mrs. Loren Halbert, who has been serving as church clerk, was reelected, and her husband was elected treasurer, Mrs. F. A. Mc-Casland was named missions clerk; Vera Mae Williams, pianist and Ted Sherrock, choir director.

Fred Davidson, Tom Frambrough and Milton Ingraham were appointed ushers. Mrs. Raymon Dunn was chosen as superintendent of the junior department; Mrs. Weldon John-Ogden still on the active list along son of the intermediate department; Billy Don Ingram of the Young Peoples Department and Mrs. Chester Davis of the primary department and in charge of the nursery during the church hour.

The Rev. Raymond Dunn, pastor of the church, is teacher of the Men's Bible Class; Mrs. R. S. Smith of the Naomi Class and T. R. Sullivan of the Gideon Class. MID-LAND FINANCE

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British Royalty In A Whirl

4-H Idea Is Spreading On Britain's Farms

AP Newsfeature

READING, ENG. - Pretty 4-H EXECUTE girl, Margaret Slate is telling British farmers that talk of push-button farming in America is all nonsense. "People must have gotten mas? I am! I'm thinking about nounced by presiding Judge F. L. such ideas from the movies," she sugar plums and lollipops. I'm Hawkins of the Court of Criminal thing is done by machine."

ing - she's pitching in and learning what makes British fields and barnyards tick. When she returns home she's going to be a 4-H or-

Peppy Margaret, in her dungarees and embroidered lumber jacket, is making a big hit with British country folk. They like her common sense and get-up-and-go.

Volunteered Farmer R. Hodge, of Berkshire: "She doesn't just watch us work—she rolls up her sleeves and joins in. She says that's the toys. The elves just love Christ-

Baptist Cantata To Be Presented Again

year in the parade. Don't forget my Christmas cantata, "The Birth of Christ," by the Sanctuary Choir of the First Baptist Church will be given in the North Midland Mission beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, it was announced Friday by the Young People's Sunday School Rev. Raymond G. Hall, assistant pastor and choir director.

He is the director of the cantata, which was presented last Sunday night to an audience which filled the First Baptist Church auditorium. Mrs. Hall will be the pianist. For this second performance some of the cantata numbers will be Davis. Other members attending

Rainbows, DeMolays Invited To Dance

invited the Midland DeMolays and W. Weems. Rainbow Girls to a formal dance at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Odessa High School cafeteria.

Several Midlanders plan to attend sure shield against being killed in and all members of both organiza- warfare. tions are invited to come and bring

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says. "Too many think America is thinking of toys for girls and toys Appeals. a push-button country where every- for boys and toys for babies, too. Margaret, 22-year old daughter toy sack. The sack is so big it Woodley has been judge of time of a Bernardston, Mass., farmer, is almost reaches the toy shop ceil- 38th judicial district for 13 years. visting British farms on a 4-H club ing. The carpenter elves are making. The carpenter elves are making. Christmas Eve, they will open that door. The toy sack will be pushed will be loaded onto the sleigh. Those busy elves worked so hard.

They made toys for children everywhere. They can hardly wait for Christmas to come. They just want to take a good, long rest. Oh yes, they hang up their stockings, Their stockings are so tiny too. that I fill them with teeny tiny mas. And so do I.

Toys Collected At Christmas Party A second presentation of the Of Couples Class

Toys for children were brought to the Couples Class of the First Baptist Winsome Training Union's Christmas party Thursday night. A mas theme and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Angel were hosts to the group. The group played games and had holiday refreshments.

ter. Mrs. M. H. Davis, and Mr. were Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCabe, the same as for the first presenta- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Medders, Mr. and Mrs. Truett Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Hutto, Mrs. Charles Newhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Don McGregor, Mr. and Mrs. James Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. The Odessa DeMolay chapter has Cliff Hogue and Mr. and Mrs. W.

> Tattooing certain marks on the body is regarded in Burma as a

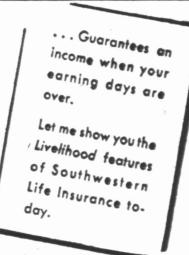
Woodley Is Named To Succeed Krueger

AUSTIN -AP- Judge C. G. Krueger resigned Thursday as a Commissioner of the Court of Criminal Appeals and Judge Kenneth K. Woodley of Sabinal was named to

The resignation and appointment, Are you thinking about Christ- both effective January 1, were an-

Krueger has served since July 6

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a pitcher other than the Nat's ace. Ray Scarborough, would go to the Bombers for First Baseman Dick Kryhoski, Second Baseman George (Snuffy) Stirnweiss, Pitcher Don Johnson, and a fourth player, pre-sumably Duane Pilette, another pitcher, or an outfielder.

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in the program. The public is in- ber 15 for minor surgery.

scenery will be handled by Paula

Bill Moore, Commander of the

Osburn, and lighting by Carl Hogg

American Legion post, announced

this week that the Legion and

Auxiliary would hold their annual

Christmas party Tuesday night,

December 20, at American Legion

invited to attend as guests of the

Legion. A buffet supper will be

Plans were made by the Upton

County Sheriff's Posse for the

First Annual Christmas Jubilee to

be held at the Rankin Park

Building, Friday, December 23. A

band will furnish music for danc-

ing. Admission charge, not yet set,

will be announced as soon as the

band has been secured. The public

is invited. The Posse also issued a

challenge to any other Posse in the state to a basketball game. The Rankin quintet is taking shape and plans to play games in both

McCamey and Rankin during the Den Two of the Cub Scouts met December 14 in the home of Mrs. G. W. Huffman, Den Mother, with Bodine Moore, assistant Den Mother, and Bill Huffman, Den

Chief, helping the Cubs with their Cub Promise. Popcorn was served to Alfred Kelly, Neal Catt, Kay Burr, John D. Athey, Jerry Nor-

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and Mrs. F. H. Harding.



Then Herod's fury knew no bounds. He ordered the slaughter of all the boy babes in Bethlehem, hoping thereby to destroy the Christ-child. (Matthew 2:16.)

Man Of Few Words

GLASGOW, SCOTLAND -(P)-Snowy-haired William McRae is a familiar figure in Glasgow's Bardowie Street, but he never talks

Two masked bandits confronted the 75-year-old man in his store as he leaned on a news counter. One prodded a gun at him. "It's a holdup," explained

"Get out," said McRae. The bandits got.

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New Church Painting Means What He Says Is By Crane Artist

CRANE — Since leaving Crane in April 1947, the Rev. T. L. Slimp has led congregations in the building of two church buildings, and now is completing a third, the large and attractive Bible Baptist Church at

Coleman. The church was organized in August and began the building program with no advance collections. With the completion of the main building, which includes the main auditorium, seating approximately 600, three Sunday school rooms upstairs, and a nursery and office on the ground floor, a project valued at \$30,000 will have been built-on

The church is of tile brick with stucco facing, and has a large halfmoon shaped stoop in front. The well-arranged baptistry is backed by a hand-painted picture, the work of a Crane artist, Mrs. Lela Wilson. This is the fifth picture of this type done for the Rev. Slimp by Mrs. Wilson, and the fourteenth by this artist in West Texas churches.

A revival service is being held this week, with the Rev. Jack Powers as leader, and plans are being made to begin construction of a twostory educational building by De-

The Rev. Slimp is assisted in the pastorate by Ralph Stone, who also was associated with him in his pastorate in Crane.

OIL MAN'S MOTHER DIES; RITES FRIDAY

HOUSTON-(AP)-Mrs. Ida Cochran Arnold, 93, native of Victoria, died here Thursday. She had resided

and was the mother of H. K. Arnold, secretary and assistant treasurer of the Humble Oil & Refining Company.

Interment will be at Greenville.

CARNIVAL In Farm Receipts

WASHINGTON - (P) - Texas ranked third in the nation in farm income from January through October, the Agriculture Department reported.

Texas' income for the period was \$1,544,335,000.

made only 90 cents this year on crops and livestock where they reached. made a dollar in 1948, the department said. And from January through Oc-

Mexico and Delaware. Iowa topped all states in cash

receipts from farm marketings during the 10 months, with \$1,636,568,-

Livestock

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Cattle 400: calves 15.00-20.00; culls 13.00-15.00; stockers were scarce.

lower; sows steady to 50c down: feeder pigs sharply lower; good and choice 200-270 lb butchers 15.50-15.75; mostly 15.25; good and choice 160-190 lb 14.50-15.25; sows 13.00-50; feeder pigs 9.00-12.00.

Sheep 300; receipts mostly good shorn slaughter lambs with No. 1 pelts that averaged 99 lbs 21.50 or steady; other sheep scarce.

RANKIN-A Christmas program under the direction of Mrs. G. C. Fitzgerald will be given in the McCAMEY-John Buchanan an- Nelson Huffman, Jackie Rodgers, First Baptist Church at 7 p.m. nounced this week that the annual and a new member, Talmage Hes-

held at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, De- Claudé Brazell and Bob Leusch-The Womens Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met cember 22. The Mixed High School ner left this week on a deer hunt Monday in the church with the band and the McCamey High Mrs. C. W. Brandon was ad- the Royal Service program. At-Lenora Hudson Circle in charge of School Library club will take part mitted to Cooper Hospital Decemtending were Mrs. C. G. Taylor, Mrs. Sam Holmes, Mrs. Dave Gentry, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Zack of John Buchanan and Mrs. How- Douglas Spickerman, son of Mr. Monroe, Mrs. C. P. Roady, Mrs. Omar Warren, Mrs. Warren Capps, ard Newton. Piano accompaniment and Mrs. Douglas Spickerman, and Mrs. John D. Hurst, Mrs. Bill Leb-Carlea Harding, daughter of Mr. inske, Mrs. H. J. Romine, Mrs. W.

> Mrs. Joy James. Boucher and George M. Brown was Attending the semi-annual in reported satisfactory, Tuesday. All spection meeting of the directors have been confined to the hospital of The First State Bank of Rankin Wednesday were J. M. Lackey of Mr. and Mrs. James Denzil Am-Barnhart, H. M. Noelke of Mertburgey, of Rankin, are parents of zon. O. W. Parker of Iraan, H. F.

Mr. and Mrs, Arlan Crosswait, of POLIO AT LOWEST

born December 12, at Cooper Hospital. She has been named Aurlis since last Spring.

and Mrs. Arthur Sims, of Meanwhile, there were sharp in-Iraan, are parents of a son born creases in mumps and chickenpox. December 9, in Cooper Hospital. The State Health Department re-He has been named Wayne Arported that 16 cases of polio for the week ending December 10 were the least reported for any one week

Texas Ranks Third

tober, farm income was down in every state except Florida, New in the grim stalemate.

calves 300; steady; medium to good slaughter yearlings 17.00-23.50; beef cows 14.50-17.00; canners and cutters 10.00-14.50; bulls 14.00-17.50; good and choice slaughter calves 20.00-24.00; common to medium

Hogs 400; butchers steady to 25c

Rankin News

A. Hudson, Mrs. J. W. Nickson,

a son, born December 10 in Cooper Neal, J. P. Rankin, Clay Taylor Hall. All veterans and families are Hospital. He has been named Gary and Dunn Lowery of Rankin.

served, preceding the Christmas Rankin, are parents of a daughter MARK SINCE SPRING

AUSTIN -(A)- Polio last week toppled to its lowest mark in Texas

houses buried between high, towering mountains. The 54 families of Shailmar have food and clothing

Now there's only one thing lacking: work. Then they wouldn't need the handouts of food and clothing from more fortunate

Life Stirring Again

In Mining Town, But

SHALLMAR, MD. -(P)- Life is stirring again along this string of

These families are dependent almost entirely on the operation of the Wolf Den Mine that juts into the hill just above them. But the mine has been closed since last March because there have been no

W. A. Marshall, broker for the coal mined at the Wolf Den pit, said in New York that the mine will reopen anytime its coal can be sold. Right now, there isn't a market for it.

(Marshall once owned the mine. The town got its name by reversing the syllables of his name: Marshall-Shall-mar.)

compensation Unemployment checks helped for a while, then most of them ran out last August. On a national basis, farmers have The general store extended some credit, but that limit soon was

Rest Have Stayed Three families moved out after the mine shutdown. But the rest have stayed, hoping for a break

A group of miners sat around the pot-bellied stove in the union hall while others were painting the wall so the room could be used when the hot lunch program for

the children is started. They talked freely of the town's condition. Generally they held no grudge against anyone. The company had explained the situation to them last March, and they seemed to accept the situation as one they couldn't cope with.

But none was ready to move. As one put it, "I was born just up the river, and I guess I'll die here." George Stonebreaker, a miner for 37 years, said he had "moved to a little shack with a plot of ground up on the hill. But I been sick and haven't been able to do anything with it. My woman worked a little bit, but now she's off."

Started At Nine Tony Crosco, a stocky, 59-yearold digger with white flowing hair, told how he went into the mines

when he was nine. "I went in with a little pick and worked right beside my father," he recalled. "Later they put me to driving the mule, and I drove mules MOTHER, DAUGHTER DROWN FREEPORT—(P)—Mrs. Madeleine

When us fellows get so old, we overturned into Oyster Creek. can't do much else. There's nothing

else we can do. "My I sure hope we get back to

work soon." A couple of the younger men said they had tried to get jobs in other parts of the state, but they couldn't find any. So they came back to Shallmar.

Incidentally, Shallmar isn't the only Western Maryland mining town hit. The situation is much the same in the general area. But the mine was the only thing Shallmar had. When that closed, there

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Quarrel Over Cotton Acreage Allotments Men Must Have Jobs Explained For Benefit Of City Dwellers

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Associated Press Staff

This is for city guys who may be wondering what this cotton acreage

allotment fuss is about. Point No. 1: The government has set the number of acres which can be planted in cotton next year in order to regulate production and acreage isn't credited in making up avoid a cotton surplus.

This year, practically every acres more than were planted in can grow in 1950. That's one very

1950 acreage allotments. Instead, the 1950 allotments were based on In 1948 it climbed to 9,200,000. the average acreage for the years Other Factors, Too 1946, 1947 and 1948.

Compared to 1949, these were not good cotton years. "In 1946, 1947 and 1948, many

farmers were still growing 'war entered into the computation. And crops' such as grain, flax and pea- actually, Texas allotment for 1950 nuts, thus reducing their cotton acreage," Louis Franke of the

State's Manpower Pool Is Building Up

men classified as fit for military farmer in his county.

A total of 13,177 men of draft age were classified and 4,848 18-year- planted in any one of the three olds were registered by the state's years-1946, 1947 and 1948. Con-137 draft boards during November. State Selective Service headquar- war crops, the cotton acreage on ters indicated Texas has a pool of some farms was mighty thin. 1.357 who could be inducted on 10day notice if a call should be received from the Department of De-

The armed forces have made no calls for induction since January.

Seminole May Set Traffic Safety Mark

SEMINOLE-(AP)-Seminole has its fingers crossed. If this little West Texas town of about 6.500 persons can finish the year without a traffic fatality, it may set a new national safety record. There hasn't been a fatal accident within the city limits in 25

they'll be able to say soon. Beets, 20, and her year-old daughter drowned Thursday when the car in which they were riding

years. In 26, town boosters hope

Texas A&M College Extension Ser-vice explains.

The government had asked that the "war crops" be grown. But farmers who grew peanuts instead of cotton in 1946, 1947 and 1948 now are being penalized by the 1950 cotton allotments. The peanut next year's cotton allotment. So the "war crop" grower finds his slim-Texas farmer and his uncle planted mer cotton acreage for 1946, 1947 cotton. They put 10,400,000 acres in and 1948 used as the basis for comcotton. That's more than a million puting the amount of cotton he

stre point. But this hig 1949 acreage was not included in setting up the age was only 6,283,000 acres. In 1947, the acreage reached 8,426,000.

"The average of those three years the years upon which the 1950 acreage allotment is based—is 7.969,866 acres for the state as a whole." said Franke. "But other factors is 7,637,000 acres."

So that means only 7,637,000 cotton acres in Texas for 1950 as compared with 10,400,000 acres in 1949. That's another sore point. Here are a couple more:

1. A farmer who decides not to plant cotton in 1950 can't refuse AUSTIN - (P) - Texas fast is an allotment or release his allotbuilding up a big pool of young ment for distribution to some other

2. No farm's allotment can be more than the acreage of cotton sidering the trend in those years to

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our Christmas tree. Old MacDon-| wonderful Christmas was to be ald has grown us one of the folliest theirs, now with the wonderful Christmas trees there ever was." | Christmas tree! Mugwump could hardly wait to Daddy Ringtail got ready with see it, and so on they walked to his axe to chop it down, and then

friend, and Mugwump Monkey with climb the hill that was near the —and then—! The song of a bird him, set out through the Great foot of the snow covered mouncame from the tree, and there was Forest to go to Old MacDonald's hill they came to the Christmas trees that Old MacDonald had growing. Old MacDonald had told them to

take the most wonderful tree of all if they wanted it, and of course they wanted it then and there. Mugwump wished it was back in the house right now, because it was the one with whistles growing on it, just like the whistles on a whis-

whistle sound it made when Mugwump blew it! Yes, and this Christmas tree had a button to push for music that would come from the heart of the tree with a tinkling sound. Mugwump blew a horn. What fun! Mugwump pushed the button, and happy Christmas music filled the

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in the year for birds to be nesting. but in the nest with her were four little birds-little fellows that were only babies. They would die without the nest for a home, and so-Oh me and oh my.

Christmas is a time for being especially kind to others, and so Daddy Ringtail and Mugwump left the nest and the Christmas tree alone. They decided to come back again in three or four days and chop it down when the little birds were big enough to fly away. Who wouldn't have done what they did? I would wouldn't you? Happy day! (Copyright 1949, General Features

Crane News

CRANE - Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Taylor have returned from a two weeks trip in Oklahoma. While there they attended rites for Taylor's father, J. M. Taylor, who died December 5 at his home in Glenpool, near Tulsa. The elder Taylor was 75. He left four sons and four daughters.

W. D. Gooch, Veterans Service Office of Crane, was instrumental in placing W. Sam White in the Veteran's Hospital at Temple as an VIC FLINT emergency patient. White was taken to Temple Tuesday by ambulance. He has been ill for some time, but his condition recently became more serious. Mrs. White accompanied her husband and will remain with him. Mrs. M. M. O'Neal, former Justice

of the Peace in Crane, is spending the Christmas holidays with relatives in San Antonio. She made the trip with her sister, Mrs. Allie Justice, who will visit members of her family in Katy, Houston, Austin and Thornton. They will return after the first of the year.

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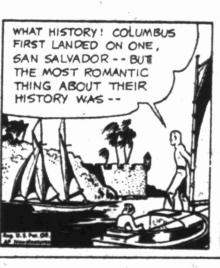




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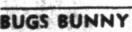




















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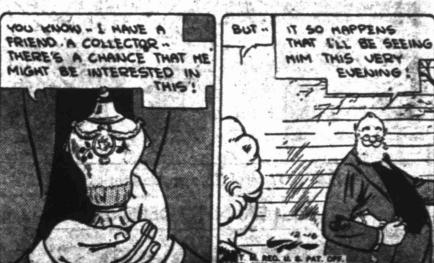




-BY EDGAR MARTIN

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





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Midland district gas dealers walked off with three of four top prizes in the West Texas Gas Company's "Old Stove Roundup." The awards were made at a banquet for dealers Thursday night at the Colony Restaurant here.

The 60-day contest resulted in the sale of 1,350 gas ranges in the company's territory, with 288 sales in the Midland district. For contest purposes, cities of near equal size were grouped together into "Pastures." "Pasture 1" was made up of Midland, Lubbock and Odessa. Winner in this group was Owen Carpenter, a salesman at Midland Hardware and Furniture Company, who sold 61 ranges to earn the \$50 first prize.

"Pasture 2" winner was Juanelle Gearhart of Lamesa, who received \$50. Third prize in this group went to A. Standefer of Lamesa. In "Pasture 4," B. W. Clements

of Stanton won the \$50 first prize and A. E. York of Seagraves won

Twenty-eight dealers and salesmen attended the banquet for the Midland District. Otis Mason, sales and utilization engineer, of Midland, was toastmaster. R. W. Lewis, manager of the Midland district of the company, presented the awards. Mrs. Otis Mason played the piano during the dinner and was featured in a vocal solo before the awards were presented. awards were presented.

Bill McCarroll, advertising mana-In Coastal Region ger of West Texas Gas Company, Lubbock, also spoke.

(Continued From Page One) This reduction is expected to result The craft carried 13 passengers the present corporation and create in a crop of around 12,000,000 bales and a crew of four. All were Mexicompared with about 16,000,000 this cans.

By Heavy Majority Almost complete, unofficial re- tan. It was flying near Vera Cruz. turns from the referendum gave where it should have arrived at 6:30 558,422 votes for cotton quotas and a.m. 65,435 against. This was a majority It was reported last over Nautla, of 89 per cent, which is far in ex- 80 miles north of Vera Cruz on the cess of the necessary 66 2/3 per cent. Under the control program, each farm is given a planting allotment. The farm's sales quota is the amount of cotton grown on its allot-

ment. Sales from excess acres would be subject to a stiff penalty taxroughly 15 cents a pound or slightly more than half the prospective market price. Support Assured

Approval of quotas assured producers of a continued government parity, or around 28 cents a pound. military plane in a swamp near house here. guotas had been defeated, the Tapachula. Neither of the two per- Representatives will price support for the 1950 crop would have dropped to 50 per cent

Parity is a legal standard for measuring farm prices, designed to be equally fair to producers and those who buy his products.

The size of the majority favoring quotas was larger than some farm leaders and department officials had expected. Some farms have been asked to cut their acreage as much as 80 per cent.

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fice in the recent elections.

MEXICO CITY. -(AP)- A Mexi-

Friday in the Vera Cruz coastal area.

The plane left Mexico City at 5

a.m. (CST) for Merida in Yuca-

gulf coast, at 6:05 a.m.

been reported in Mexico Friday.

City, injuring one persons.

sons aboard was injured.

into effect February 1.

night letter telegrams.

volved in the changes.

Luncheon–

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chools, to the churches and to the

During the luncheon, the First

"The Faith of Our Fathers,"

'America, the Beautiful," "Oh, Lit-

tle Town of Bethlehem," and "It

Came Upon a Midnight Clear." The

James Colvin, Anna Joyce Streeter

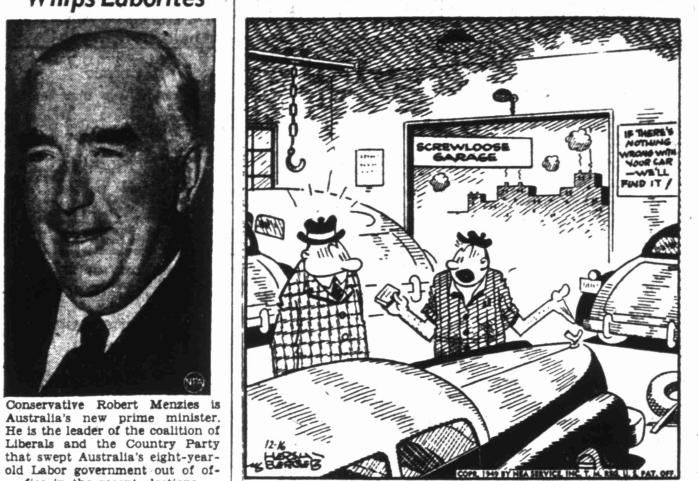
program with "Silent Night."

Changes Proposed

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Western

Union Telegraph Company Friday

Plane Carrying 17



"We couldn't find the rattle, but here's a box of headache tablets and you won't mind it so much!"

Superior Oil Company May Be Reorganized

LOS ANGELES-(P)-Superior Oil Company stockholders will vote December 29 on reorganization of the concern, which operates in more can Aviation Company DC-3 plane than 25 states. with 17 persons aboard is missing

W. M. Keck, Jr., president, said the vote is on a plan to dissolve a new Superior Oil Company with headquarters here and a Superior Gas Company with main offices in Houston, Texas.

The oil company would have ,000,000 shares of \$25 per value stock and the gas company 1,500,-000 shares of \$1 par value. Holders of the present 423,041 shares of Superior Oil stock would receive two Search planes were sent from Mexico City, Vera Cruz and Minat- shares of gas company and one itlan at 9 a.m. So far, none of them share of oil company stock for each has reported any clue of the missing share.

Two plane crashes already had To Formulate Plans A DC-3 plane operated by the U.S. - Mexico Aftosa Commission For Livestock Show

cracked up on the takeoff at Mexico Plans for the Seven-County 1950 Midland Livestock Show will be Reports also were received of the made at a meeting of county agents price support of 90 per cent of crash last Wednesday of a Chilean at 10 a.m. Saturday in the court-

> from Midland, Glasscock, Martin, Ector, Andrews, Crane and Mar-Western Union Rate tin Counties. A nominating committee will be chosen to select a president of the

show to succeed the late E. H

THIEVES COULD AFFORD proposed a top-to-bottom revision TO BUY YULE TREES

of its charges for interstate telegrams. Some rates would be raised, EDMONTON, ALTA-(AP)-Parks The company said the changes are that most would-be Christmas tree says. designed to wipe out geographical thieves have turned out to be inequalities. It filed the proposed citizens who could best afford to

new rate schedule with the Federal buy the trees. Communications Commission and "It's enough to rock one's faith unless the FCC objects it will go in the Christmas spirit," said one

FCC indicated its approval by saying that the proposed new rates 'LASSES' WHITE DIES are "a major step toward rationa- OF BLOOD AILMENT

lization of the domestic telegraph HOLLYWOOD -(P)- Lee Roy year, a new record. ('Lasses) White, 64, once one of the The increases on straight message nation's top minstrel men, died Frirates would range up to 18 cents. day of a blood ailment. He had been \$10,300 FOR BULL Reductions would be as much as 19 ill for six months, and in a hospital cents. So-called straight messages since Thanksgiving.

are telegrams other than day and A native of Wills Point, Texas, White started out as a youth helpgram, including a press telegram was with top minstrel shows—Neal homa Gov. Roy J. Turner. will be 35 cents. Both commercial O'Brien and Al G. Fields among own show.

TWO PRISONERS ESCAPE FORT SILL, OKLA. -(AP)- Two were believed to have made a get- their daughter and son-in-law. away in a stolen car, the public information office reported. The two O'DWYER TO WED

PIONEER COWBOY DIES

ELECTRA -(AP) - Earl Moon, 75, day. women's quartet ended the musical old-time cowboy, died Thursday of a heart ailment. A native of Sul- ENNIS PHYSICIAN DIES Members of the women's quartet phur Springs, he came to this part are Mrs. Michael Cristiani, Mrs. of Texas 55 years ago.

and Wilda Drake. Other members PROMINENT PHYSICIAN DIES VICTORIA, TEXAS—(P)—Dr. W.

of the choir are Wesley May, Duke Jimerson and Mr. Hall. Mrs. Hall T. Detar, 57, prominent South Texas

No Sneeze, But Crash Gets Into Recording

HOLLYWOOD '- (AP) - Sound Technician Leon Leon sneezes most "panefully."

Leon was making a record inside his sound truck when he felt one of those monumental sneezes coming on. Rather than risk spoiling the recording, he stuck his head toward what he thought was an open window and

let go. The window was closed and the sneeze-or maybe it was his head -broke the window and showered him with glass.

cotton prices were \$1.00 to \$12.25 a

December 32.75, March 30.40 and May 30.22. C. OF C. OFFICE SECRETARY RESIGNS

The resignation of Mrs. Martha Self as office secretary of the Midland Chamber of Commerce was announced Friday. The resignation was effective Thursday. She had held the position since January. Mrs. Delbert Downing is serving temporarily in the position.

OKLAHOMA OPERATORS STEP UP DRILLING

TULSA-(AP)-Oklahoma oil operators stepped up drilling activities this week, early field reports Completions increased slightly to 90, including 49 oilers, five gas wells Department patrolmen reported and 36 dry holes, the Tulsa World

TARRANT COUNTY HAS NEW TRAFFIC RECORD

FORT WORTH —(AP)— Owen Crawford, 51, was injured fatally Thursday night when struck by an automobile. He was Tarrant dard Oil Company of Texas No. 3 from west and 660 feet from north earn the Scout Trophy County's 84th traffic fatality of the

GOVERNOR TURNER GETS

McNatt of Greenville, Texas, paid \$10,300 for a seven-month-old bull Under the new schedules the ing out as a stagehand on shows calf in the 11th annual Hereford lowest charge for any straight tele- in Cycle Park, Dallas. For years he Heaven Ranch Auction of Okla-

It was the highest price paid for and government messages are in- them-and for eight years had his 48 animals in the auction Thurs-

> **HUDMANS TO DALLAS** Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hudman left army prisoners overpowered an Friday for Dallas where they will armed guard here Thursday and spend the Christmas holidays with

Baptist choir, under the direction escapees were identified as Fred J. NEW YORK —(AP)— City Hall anof the Rev. Raymond G. Hall, sang King, 20, Fort Cobb, Okla., and nounced Friday that Mayor William Roy G. Harrison, 19, Dumas, Texas. O'Dwyer, recently reelected for a second term, will marry Miss Sloan

> Cox, 81, pioneer physician of Ennis, appeared. died Thursday night at the Masonic Home in Arlington.

physician and surgeon, died in a U.S. correspondence schools, more oil string was set at 6,586 feet. Jeff Montgomery introduced the bespital here Thursday night after than 85 per cent are studying vo- in North Snyder Field

speaker and President Irby Dyer a lingering illness. JayCees were reminded that their SIDE GLANCES



"We can't stay for the third movement of the symphony. dear-it's time to go home and turn on the wrestling

Hoover Honored For Report



(NEA Telephoto) Appearing at a dinner of a national committee for the Hoover report, where the assembled heard an address by the former President, were,

is 467 feet from north and 467 feet

Pan American No. 1 Effie Ram-

from the south lines of section 205,

block 97, H&C survey. In 24 hour potential test 947 bar-

rels of oil flowed through a half inch

This outpost of the Sharon Ridge-

Canyon field is 660 feet from the

south and east lines of section 123,

block 25, H&TC survey, in South-

With the completion of the No. 1

Locations of the new projects are:

the lease; No. 7 Springer. 1,980

west Scurry County.

No formation water appeared.

Permian Basin Oil & Gas Log

Elevation is 2,062 feet.

The venture started a core at from east lines of section 40, lot drillstem test.

in the section of the Ellenburger so 467 feet from the east and 467 feet far penetrated.

NEW YORK -(P)-Friday noon Humble Adds One In bale higher than the previous close. Northwest Runnels

southwest of Wingate, and 660 feet from north and 560 feet from east lines of section 281, A. G. Compton

survey. south of the same concern's No. 1-B Odom, a producer in the Fort Chadburne field. Operations are to be- No. 1 Marsh Springer preparatory gin immediately.

Applications Filed For Three In Scurry

Railroad Commission office.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 4 Ray Haney, in the Kelley field, New Projects Staked is to be located 467 feet from north tion two miles west of Snyder.

Dodson-Terry Unit is to be 2,000 lines of the lease; No. 5 Springer, feet from east and 590 feet from 660 feet from west and north lines senior Scout unit, competed in its the south lines of section 384, block of the lease; No. 6 Springer, 660 classification but was defeated by 97. H&TC survey. That puts it 10 feet from west and south lines of Odessa Troop 80. Drilling will begin by December feet from west and 660 feet from 17, on the 7,000-foot exploration. | south lines of the lease; and No. 8

Humble Oil & Refining Company Springer, 1,980 feet from east and has staked a venture in the Sharon | 660 feet from south lines of the Ridge-Canyon field, as its No. 1 F. lease. Each of them is to go to actual and approaching changes in M. Addison et al, to be located 660 about 6,750 feet but to test the Can- the cost of production." feet from east and 500 from south you reef. lines of section 122, block 25, H&TC

Scurry Canyon Gets Three New Oilers

Scurry County. through a 1/2 inch choke for 1,597 Friday. barrels of 43.5 gravity oil on a 24-

tubing pressure was 675 pounds. Pay the City of Midland. was topped at 6.530 feet, and total

Location of the producer is 467 feet from north and 680 feet from the east lines of section 440, block 97, H&TC survey, in the North

A Kelley-Canyon well was reported at Youngblood & Force No. Wilkirson, which flowed naturally through a half inch choke for 1,788 barrels of 43.5 gravity oil on a calmation water appeared.

Advisers Declare Truman To Ignore **Coal Suggestion**

KEY WEST-(A)-President Truman's chief labor advisers said today he will ignore a suggestion of Southern coal operators that he use the Taft-Hartley Act to get full coal

day-a-week digging per mitted by John L. Lewis took the coal case out of the national emergency category. And they added that Truman

was displeased by announcement of the coal operators' move before

Truman to use the Taft-Hartley It was "Dry Friday" for 8,006,000 Act or prosecute the United Mine New Yorkers. And city officials Workers' chief on anti-trust were counting on each to do his

from left to right: Herbert Hoover; India Edwards, center, Democratic Party women's leader, and Rep. Clarence J. Brown, Republican of Ohio, a sponsor of the original Hoover study of government organi-

(Continued From Page One) [was topped at 6,618 feet and the east lines of section 377, block 1-A, total depth was 6,628 feet. H&TC survey, picked a tentative A 5 1/2 inch oil string was set at top of the Ellenburger at 6,665 feet. 6,628 feet. Location of the producer

6.673 feet. It was to core to 6,685 19, Kirkland & Fields survey. then come out and run a One For Kelley. Some oil stains have been logged sey, in the Kelley field, is located

Humble Oil & Refining Company Tubing pressure was 600 pounds. No. 1-C Odom is to be a 7,000-foot Pay was topped at 6,766 feet, and exploration in Northwest Runnels total depth was 6,876 feet. A 5 1/2-County, approximately eight miles inch oil string was set at 6,792 feet. Smith Spots Seven

That makes it three miles due More In SW Scurry to completion, after making satisfactory production tests recently.

Applications for permits on three

That puts the 6,875-foot explora- Springer, 1,980 feet from east and ilton and Billy Carpenter. They In the North Snyder field, Stan- lease; No. 4 Springer, 1,980 feet Kermit, Monahans and Odessa to

It is 17 miles southwest of Snyder. The contract depth is 6,800 Midland Intervenes In Airline Request

The Chamber of Commerce and the City of Midland will seek permission from the Civil Aeronautics changes. But when the strike-Board to intervene on behalf of pleted in the Kelley field, and one Continental Air Lines in its appli- month, the veteran labor leader said in the North Snyder field, both in cation to provide direct airline serv- he did not believe a steel price ice from Midland to Lubbock on its boost was justified. Standard Oil-Company No. 2-8 Midland - Oklahoma City - Tulsa At the same time, U. S. Steel an-

Erskine, who Thursday conferred mill products. Beginning Jan. 1 hour potential test. The flow was with John Smith, Continental of- 1950, prices will go down about \$3.50 ENNIS, TEXAS—(P)—Dr. A. J. natural, and no formation water ficial of Denver, Colo., is chairman a ton. of the Chamber's Aeronautics Com-Gas-oil ratio was 890-1, and the mittee and also is mayor pro tem of

> Wichita Falls. The CAB has not set a date for a hearing on the application.

Crewmen Bail Out Of C-82 Cargo Plane

RENO -(P)- One man suffered broken leg and another a broken arm when six crew members bailed culated 24 hour potential. No for- out of an Air Force C-82 cargo ship in distress shortly after midnight Tubing pressure was 425 pounds, about 35 miles east of here, the and the gas-oil ratio was 810-1. Pay Washoe County sheriff's office re-

Five of the airmen hiked out and were picked up by a passing motorist on Highway 40, Deputy Sheriff Earnest Gray said. A rescue party with a stretcher was being sent back to pick up the man with the broken

The plane, enroute from Lowry Field. Denver. to Alameda, Calif. landed safely at Hubbard Field here. Names and the exact number of those aboard the ship were not immediately known.

The crewmen reportedly para-They said the President felt that chuted from the plane at an altitude

'Sahara On Hudson Observes Dry Friday

NEW YORK-(P)-Stubble on a receipt here of the seven page let- man's chin was the mark of a ter asking presidential interven- civic patriot and lack of a morning bath was no cause for a lady A letter, signed by Joseph E. to blush as the Great Water Holi-Moody, president of the Southern day dawned dry and cold Friday Coal Producers Association, asked in Sahara on the Hudson.

charges.

It said that if the present law does not cover the abbreviated work week that Lewis is permitting.

Truman should ask Congress for legislation covering the situation.

were tounting on each to do his mite toward conserving the critically short water supply.

Tub baths, showers and shaves were taboo, Even drinking to o much of the pregious stuff was frowned on as a tage.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 16, 1949-4

Boyle Indifferent About Making New Year's Resolutions

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK-(A)-Frances shook

me awake and said: "All right, Rover, you don't have to try to hide from life today. I've got an idea for you to write about It's a nice easy idea, too." "What's your big idea, dear?"

"Isn't it about this time of year that people like you write one of those so-called funny pieces about New Year resolutions?" she said. "Well, it's a week or two early for that," I said, "And besides I haven't any material yet along that

"I'll save you a trip to the public library," said Frances. "I think I have all the material you need." She was thumbing a small notebook in which, from time to time she chronicles the hits, runs and errors (all mine) of our marital

Look At Record "Take your head out of the blankets," she said. "Let's look at the records, Rover."

She opened the notebook. "On last January 1-it says hereyou promised to get home for dinner on time every night in 1949. Do you know how many times you've been late?" "Maybe 25 times?"

"No, 138 times." The farther she got in her memory book the deeper I got in the dog-

times?"

"And you promised to eat and drink less, and—" "Didn't I go on the wagon six

"Didn't you fall off seven times?" "Didn't I go on a diet four times?" Gains 40 Pounds "Yes. You lost a total of 35 pounds in four tries—and gained 40. At

by the end of 1969.' She closed the book, to me and said: "I won't even mention the fur coat you've been promising me every

choke. Gas-oil ratio was 864-1. year since 1937.' Gravity of the oil was 45 degrees. I put the catalog of broken vows n my pocket after breakfast. "I don't know just how to end your story on New Year resolution. told Francis as I left for the of-

> "Just say something cute," she She playfully pinched my cheek, taking out a small hunk. Wives'

Midland Scouts Win

Midland Boy Scout Troop sponsored by the First Methodist new locations in Scurry County Springer, Smith plans to begin Church, Thursday evening took have been filed at the Midland seven more explorations on the first place in the Buffalo Trail lease, which is the south half of Council's annual first aid meet section 23, in the very near future, held at the East Side YMCA in

Odessa.

Members of and 467 feet from west lines of sec- No. 2 Springer, 660 feet from east Dwayne Chesnut, captain; Tommy and north lines of the lease; No. 3 Edrington, Don Forrest, Don Ham-660 feet from north lines of the competed against teams from Pecos,

Explorer Post 85 of Midland, a

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And Fairless, referring to the new contract won by Philip Murray's steelworkers, declared mounting ex- Phone 1891-J penses of operation include "the penses of operation include "the FIRST grade and pre-school training substantial higher costs to results PROCHESSIVE TINY TOT ART

when our new insurance and pension programs become effective." Murray said he had no comment until he sees the full list of price ending contract was signed last

Simpson in Stuart, Fla., next Tues- Mrs. Jessie W. Brown flowed flight, Stanley M. Erskine announced nounced the price increase in steel. it promised to cut the prices of tin

In the third quarter of this year,

21 leading steel companies reported earnings of \$108,665,219, That was Continental flights to Oklahoma nine per cent below the \$120,150,302 Of all the students enrolled in depth was 6,928 feet. A seven-inch now fly non-stop from Midland to earned in the same three months

KILLED IN ACCIDENT AUSTIN - (P) - Orville Buttery, 53, of Llane, was killed Thursday

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

night when his car overturned 16 miles from here on State Highway bathroom!"

RATES AND INFORMATION

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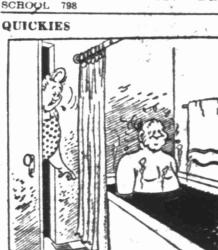
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of my next trip," Calvert said.

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ity Administration, is in Midland other people. Smoky Redden. claimants in the office of Justice Dear Santa Claus:

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Employment Commission office books, two cowboy boys and January 5, which will be the date bunch of men history books."

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Solution To State Tax Problem Heard

FORT WORTH-(A)-Solution to the state tax problem was dangled before the annual ad valorem tax forum of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association here Thursday by L. D. Melton of Oklahoma City, director of the Oklahoma Legislative

He offered the solution for Oklahoma's tax problems, but added Oklahoma perhaps we may be sug- consecutive month. gesting the answer for other states

"The solution," said Melton, is business front strongly in favor of lature next month. continued stable, conservative gov-

ments of the state's productive flow daily. forces-agricultural, industrial and Commissioner Ernest O. Thompthoughtless and unwise tax and in above-ground storage. other legislative proposals which New Tax Talk alone can reverse the economic progress of this region.

Money-Hungry State Treasury Faces Even Shorter Rations

AUSTIN-(P)-Texas' money-hungry treasury Thursday faced even shorter January rations from oil produc-

The Railroad Commission has ordered a January cutback of 83.373 barrels daily from December crude oil production allowables - toppling production and resulting that "in answering this question for state revenues for the second | revenue demands had stirred the

It quickly brought sugges- commission that the depressed oil tions from other sources on market could no longer pay the infor business and industry to take problems of revenue and taxation creases in the state's grocery bill the initiative and organize a solid facing a special session of the Legis- He suggested that the sales tax al-

The commission's order will permit 2,050,948 barrels of crude oil idea with terse comment: "I'm per-"The situation definitely calls for and an additional 281,173 barrels of a closing of ranks among all seg- natural gasoline and distillate to

commercial—and the forging of a son said the reduction was compeltighter defense against immature, led by accumulation of Texas oil

Talk of a sales tax instead of relying on oil to meet increased state

Present Occurrences in Holy City Should Be Of Concern To People Over Entire World

By DeWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst My office window in Rockefeller will. Center looks out on the great Christmas tree, covered with myriad lights and topped by the glowing star of Bethlehem. Each time my eyes wan-

'Ike' Asserts People Resenting Fact War Hopes Not Fulfilled

Dwight D. Eisenhower says there is a growing concern among the people — a bewilderment, sometimes a resentment—because the high hopes held during the war have not been realized.

"In foreign relations we have of our form of government, engulf Western Europe and reach into Asia—until at times we feel almost isolated. To make the solutions to our problems more compli-

let any sort of talk by others make Worth Chamber of Commerce.

He told an audience of 5.000 hands of the central government the late war. to the detriment of the individuals. Faith To Be Justified

"If we can remember that if we surrender responsibility we must sensus is that any idea of the UN surrender a comparable amount of using strong-arm methods to achieve authority-if we can remember this its object is unthinkable. and solve our own problems our own way-then the faith of our founding fathers that this nation can govern itself will be justified." Earlier Thursday at a press conference he said again that he does not intend to enter the field of

said Eisenhower, "I

others make me a candidate." away property rights and still not leave the government the master new church early in February. of the people instead of its ser-

"We have. I think, repudiated a church. theory that fundamentally there was a struggle in this country between human rights and property rights. We repudiated it when we realized that property rights are only one of the human rights." He warned that the simple days

of a century ago are gone. "Today great cities of workmen have been built around factories. The slightest dislocation of an industry brings distress that the government cannot ignore. The danger is when the government takes such a problem entirely to

Cause Of Rotan Farm Fire Not Determined

ROTAN-(AP)-What caused the fire that killed 11 members of a family of transient farm workers? A three-man investigating committee reported to County Judge

U. S. Branscum that it could not determine specifically the cause. The men made their report after probing the ruins of a flimsy shack in the middle of a wheat field near this West Texas town.

The skeletons of the 11 persons were found Thursday. The family moved into the house only the day before. Those old enough to work had been hired to pick cotton on the C. A. Doughit farm, eight miles west of here.

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Maybe that's why, as I look out unhappy squabble about the internationalization of Jerusalem, it's difficult to escape the feeling that this untimely problem is susceptible of solution by compromise. Failing that, we are heading for an uncomfortable time, since what happens in this holy city is a matter of concern to the whole civilized

The position is this: The United Nations Assembly a few days ago 6.155. voted to internationalize Jerusalem. A minority, including America and 563. Britain, opposed the plan as im- 4. Southwest Texas, 185,029, down practical, since the city is parti- 7,636. tioned and occupied by armed forces 5. East Central Texas, 33,921, of Israel and of Hashemite Jordan. down 1,703.

Still At War Jordan and Israel officially are down 3,715. still at war—a hangover from the 6. East Texas Field, 222,540, down seen an ideology, an announced foe Arab-Jewish warfare of 1947-48. Both have served firm notice that 7-B. West Central Texas 76,794, all of Eastern Europa," he said they won't give up their respective down 1,555. Thursday night, "and threaten parts of the city, and just now Israel is rushing the transfer of her down 1,830. capital to her portion of Jerusalem. At Lake Success some UN diplomats predict that Israel's action will cated, we must reach some answer wreck the General Assembly plan to 207. put the city under international

In any event, the partition of him a presidential candidate, spoke Jerusalem into two parts, one Jewat the annual dinner of the Fort ish and the other Arab, is an accomplished fact. And it's going to By Student Council take more than words-be they "I believe we should not forget spoken either in peace or in anger that what the founding fathers of -to alter the situation. All other America strove for was the diffu- things apart, both Jews and Arabs sion and decentralization of power occupy their respective portions "by -strove to keep power out of the right of conquest"-an outgrowth of

Observers find it difficult to figure out any solution of the problem except a compromise. The con-

Crane Baptists To **Build New Church**

CRANE-Adding momentum to a have no political angle and I'm campaign which has been in pronot going to let any sort of talk by gress for some time, members of the First Baptist Church elected On taxation, he said: "How far chairmen of committees to sponsor. can a government go in taxing a concentrated campaign for money to begin the construction of the

It was suggested by committee members that a special Christmas grams. gift_be given by members of the

John North has been named chairman of the Church Building Council, membership to include all members of committees. Vernon Stell was named to hea! the Executive Committee, and Dr. Gordon Smith to head the Finance Committee.

A. N. Wright will be chairman of the Memorial Gift Committee, and County Judge Joseph A. Beyer of the Special Gift Committee. C. A. Carroll was elected chairman of the Promotional and Publicity Committee and Mrs. John

North will be in charge of the 50 Year Well Committee. The special fund raising campaign will run until December 25

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man H. P. Nichols of Tyler told the ternative now faces the state. Gov. Allan Shivers stamped that sonally against a sales tax."

Two members of the Legislature later had suggestions to offer. Said Rep. Vernon McDaniel of Wichita Falls: cut five or six million dollars out of the departmental bill and go on deficit financing (red ink) for 17 million dollars with no

He suggested that the next regular egislature should delve into and overhaul the state's whole tax structure in line with present needs. "If we could do this, about five

out of every six people in the state would be happy, according to the way they voted on propesed Consti-tutional amendments involving taxes the last election," he said. Rep. William A. Swindell of Com-

merce suggested the budget might be balanced by economies resulting my window while mulling over the from selling unused state lands and centralizing all state hospitals and special schools in one spot. The commission set its next state-

wide oil proration hearing for January 17 in Houston. January daily allowables, by districts, compared with those of De-

1. Southwest Texas, 29,303, down 518 barrels daily. 2. Southwest Texas, 114,579, down

3. Gulf Coast, 371,070, down 14,

6. East Texas (outside) 84,257,

13.950. 7-C. West Central Texas, 56,310,

8. West Texas, 576,380, down 28. 9. North Texas, 182,308, down, 3,-

Youth Program Set

McCAMEY-The McCamey High School Student Council has named Thursday, December 22, as the date for the first McCamey Youth Program. A meeting to work out details of the first program will be Former Texas Grid held by members of the Youth Program Committee Friday night, in the McCamey Park Building.

Nine organizations sponsor the city-wide program. On Wednesday, Chairman Bill Moore spoke to the students of McCamey High School and explained the phases of the program. All participating organizations will be called on aid in the evening of festivities. A new organization foined in the sponsorship, when the Rebekahs

asked for a place on the commit-There is no charge for student participation, and all programs and events will be planned by the Stu-

dent Council. Parents, as well as members of vited to attend the Youth Pro-

Participating members are: Mc-Camey Study Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, VFW Auxiliary, Lions Club. Chamber of Commerce, and Re-

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of Jim J. Daley, was arrested Wed-He was charged before U.S. Commissioner P. A. Lockhart with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. Weeks said Davis was wanted by officers of Tulane County, Calif. participating organizations, are in- in connection with jewelry burglaries in Fresno, Denubia and

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