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Holiday Sales Set New High Records Here

Tired but happy "Merry Christmas"-shouting store owners, managers and clerks wended their ways home for Christmas Eve festivities and to await Santa's arrival after shops closed Saturday evening, rounding out the biggest and best holiday shopping season in Midland's history.

The long weekend holiday is a welcomed relief for

personnel of retail stores who? have been working early and day out the last several weeks. They are due a breathing spell, as "Jingle Bells, Jingle Bells" since the shopping season opened.

For many of the store workers, Santa Claus already had paid them a visit before Saturday nightwhat with a record volume of business, empty shelves, bonuses, gifts,

One thing was certain—the everand most courteous manner possi- tonio family. ble. Everyone was happy. Started Early

til closing time Saturday. For most burned to death. established and in most shops stocks of Christmas merchandise father and husband, and a daughwere at low ebbs. "Sold out" signs | ter, Francisca, 13, received third could have been posted on nu-(Continued On Page Five)

Swamp Buggy Used To Seek Bodies Of Air Crash Victims

SAVANNAH, GA .- (A)-A swamp buggy crew Saturday worked at the task of searching the wreckage of a B-50 Air Force bomber for the bodies of six missing air-

Five bodies already have been removed from the debris deep in a bordering the Savannah

The 11 men met their deaths when the huge, four engine bomber, an improved version of the B-29, crashed Thursday night, five min- able to do so. Then she led utes after taking off from Chatham Field near here:

Among those killed were Lt. Rogers Hornsby, Jr., 29-year-old son of baseball's famed Rogers Hornsby, fire in San Antonio's history. and veteran of 50 bombing missions during World War II. Hornsby lived in Denison, Texas.

The swamp buggy, a sea-going the heat of the wood stove. tractor with enormous tires, was flown here from Eglin Field, Fla. It is designed to navigate marsh lands and shallow, reed-filled wa-

it was doubtful whether the remaining bodies would be recovered. The impact of the crash buried the giant bomber deep in the muck.

Total Of \$6,054 Contributed To **Cases Cited Here**

A total of \$6,054.66 was reported to The Reporter-Telegram this year as charitable gifts to four persons whose cases the newspaper cited to the public. Contributions amounting to \$4,301.77 to the Joan Edwards Recovery Fund were reported.

The late Wanda Ruth Nasworth, little girl who was a victim of cancer, received \$1,110.88. A total of \$576.86 was reported for Jimmy Spiva, leukemia vic-

And \$65.15 has been contributed to Roger Dean, a little Stanton boy with a silver tube in his

side world appeared in this iso-

lated town of the nativity.

rains resumed later.

Rain, Mud, War Echoes

Mar Bethlehem Services

Only a few visitors from the out- held Old City of Jerusalem.

Seasonal rains were broken for sands came in other years.

began the Bethlehem program. The have been born.

heavily armed Arab and Jewish also held observances.

five minutes Saturday and a giant | A procession of several hundred

half rainbow appeared to the East clergy and students to the Basilica

over Shepherds Field, where the of the Nativity at 1 p.m. to meet

angels told shepherds a Savior was Msgr. Gustave Testa, acting Roman

The dull detonation of mines be- courtyard of the Church of the

and late waiting on record crowds of shoppers day in are the cash registers which have been beating out an almost constant "Lingle Bells, Jingle Bells," since the

pleasant and smiling clerks had Christmas became a grim done their best to wait on the funeral pyre Saturday for thousands of shoppers in the best six members of a San An-

Heat from a wood stove ignited The Christmas shopping season newly painted walls and Christstarted earlier than usual this year mas trappings of their home. The -and the steadily-increasing vol- flames spread so swiftly a mother, ume of business did not let up un- her two sons and three daughters

> degree burns. They may not recover. Only one member of the family, nine-year-old Josefina, es-

Dead were Mrs. Maria Monte-ongo, 27, the mother; two sons, Rape-Shooting Case longo, 27, the mother; two sons, Alejandro, 10, and Carols, one year; and three daughters Andrea, 7, Yolanda, 5, and Alicia, 4.

Josefina saved her father and Francisca and almost saved her

The flames awoke her. They al-

said it was the worst residential Firemen said they believed the home was filled with flames as soon as the first wall caught fire from

10-Day Truce Ends officials at Chatham Field said Phone Strike Threat

ST. LOUIS —(AP)— A threatened strike against Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has been put off for at least 10 days under a truce arranged Friday by Gov. Forrest Smith of Missouri.

company representatives agreed to meet here next Thursday with officials of the six states served by the utility to try for full settlement of the contract dispute. A union spokesman said after the

governor's meeting: "It is no secret now that there would have been a strike Saturday, or perhaps Friday night-and a rough one." The truce would end January although a settlement may reached before that time.

Friday night, Smith had received acceptance to his invitations for a peace conference from governors or their representatives of all five other states.

They are Oklahoma, Kansas, Arcansas, Texas and Illinois. Texas' Gov. Allan Shivers named State Labor Statistics Commissioner M.

ing into Bethlehem from the Arab-

pilgrims arrived Friday. Thou-

Catholic patriarch, opened the ser-

Episcopalians sang carols in the

house gaily decorated for

ready covered the interior. She jumped from bed and ran to arouse her father and mother. The father awakened Francisca. Flames already had enveloped all the fam-

and Plateau country of Southeast Tennessee Friday Josefina unlocked the door when LaFleur offered no resistance, he her father and mother were unsaid, and a companion who was with parents and Francisca outside. The him in a car at the time was remother walked a few steps and died.

leased. LaFleur was turned over to the Texas authorities Saturday and they left immediately with the pris-

charged with assault with intent to murder and with rape.

Convict Wanted In

At Orange Arrested

Sheriff J. M. Meeks said Saturday

he had turned over to Texas offi-

cers a 30-year-old convict accused

of raping a 16-year-old Orange,

Texas, high school girl and shooting

Meeks said he arrested Paul J

LaFleur at nearby Walker, a coal

mining community in this Cumber-

her male companion.

On December 4, Don Hulsopple. 18, was shot in the stomach, and his 16-year-old girl companion was raped by a man who approached their automobile on a country road near Orange

Hulsopple, a Golden Gloves boxer. resisted when the man pointed the pistol at him. After the boxer was shot, the girl was raped. Hulsopple is recovering from his

Santa Greeted By 1,200 Youngsters At Annual Party

More than 1,200 Midland youngsters crowded the Yucca Theater to capacity Saturday morning to see Santa Claus and enjoy the an-

nual free Kids' Movie. Santa Claus had a lame reindeer and was delayed in his arrival. but appeared in time to greet the youngsters before the feature started. "Anne of Green Gables." starring Anne Shirley, was the feature attraction - after Santa Claus, that is.

Following the movie. Santa and his JayCee helpers. John Rhoden Delmar Aday, Jeff Montgomery, Allen Wemple and Red Petty, dis-B. Morgan to represent Texas at the tributed sacks of candy and fruit to all the children

T&P Celebration Planned January 12

Plans were launched Saturday for elaborate dedication ceremonies and an "open house" program January 12 at the new Texas & Pacific Railway station here.

J. B. Shores, T&P public relations and grim reminders of war Satur- markation line were reminders of director, said W. G. Vollmer, presiday night marred the traditional the Holy Land's still recent war. dent of the railway, L. C. Porter, of a spy ring and of turning a subsidiary of Interna-Christmas Eve pilgrimage to Beth- One-way traffic was ordered for vice president, and other T&P of- tional Telephone and Telegraph Corporation here lehem, birthplace of the Prince of safety on the crude mud road lead- ficials are making plans to be in Midland for the dedication and celebration. Tourist guides reported only two Modern Station Completed

The new and modern station recently was completed and placed in service, giving Midland one of the finest depots on the T&P system. Chamber of Commerce Manager Delbert Downing said members of the Chamber's executive commit-The rainbow appeared shortly vice. There he placed a small statue tee and James N. Allison, industrial after a solemn procession to the of the Child Jesus in the manger committee head, would confer soon Church of the Nativity formally where the Christ is believed to to work out plans for the celebration honoring the railway officials. strike against the Cleveland Transit Company, af-Members of the executive committee are R. D. Scruggs, Tom Sealy, ing cleared from the roads and Nativity. Other protestant groups Jack Wicker, R. L. Wood and Jack londers. Wilkinson.

No Room In The Inn-

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President Pleads For Refugees In Yuletide Message

INDEPENDENCE, MO. -(P) President Truman made his Christmas message Saturday night a plea for war's refugees—for whom "there is no room in the inn."

The Truman Administration is pressing Congress to let another 134,000 of Europe's homeless, called "displaced

persons," find a place here. The bill has passed the House Christmas Seal Drive Continues;

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

turned bearish Saturday night on prospects for a

white Christmas. Instead of the snow expected for

much of the central part of the nation, it looked

like rain. Only in the Northwest were there good

government Saturday accused American Business-

man Robert A. Vogeler of being the professional chief

BUDAPEST, HUNGARY — (AP)— The Hungarian

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Brig. Gen. Ernest M.

Brannon was named judge advocate general of the

Army Saturday, to succeed Maj. Gen. Thomas H.

Green, retired, and was promoted at the same time

CLEVELAND—(AP)—The AFL Transit Union Sat-

urday voted unanimously to continue a three-day

fecting 1,400 vehicles which serve 1,300,000 Cleve-

WASHINGTON —(AP— The Weather Bureau

Gifts Total \$5,479 The 1949 Christmas Seal Sale in Midland still was \$721 short of its \$6,200 goal Saturday afternoon as

campaign officials reported returns totaling \$5,479. Leaders in the annual drive still are confident the quota will be reached when returns of the

Christmas weekend are counted They urged Midlanders to take time out from their holiday festivities Sunday and Monday to mail payments for their Christ-

mas Seals, the proceeds from which finance the operations of the Midland County Tuberculosis Midland citizens never have failed to over-subscribe a Christ-

mas Seal Sale quota. Mrs. Linnie H. Davidson, executive secretary of the TB Association, said that although the sale is scheduled to end Christmas Day, contributions still will be received by the organization. She expressed appreciation to citizens for their "most generous re-

prospects for new snow.

into an espionage organization

to the rank of major general.

which lighted the nation's big Christmas tree on the lawn of the White House in Washington, Truman said:

"Let us not on this Christmas, strated elsewhere in the in our enjoyment of the abundance with which Providence has endowed us, forget those who, because of the cruelty of war, have no shelterphrase of historic irony, there is no room in the inn.

Although he did not mention the legislation or use the displaced persons description, Truman made clear his determination to fight for expansion of the present law under which 205,000 are being received. The bill has been made a must order of business in the Senate next

"We must not forget that there are thousands and thousands of families homeless, hopeless, desti- observance of the year. tute and torn with despair on this Christmas Eve. Homeless Children

"For them as for the Holy Family on the first Christmas, there is no room in the inn.

Christmas is a child's day, he said, yet—"Among these families broken with the tragedy of home-(Continued On Page Five)

for next fiscal year, informed persons said Saturday, but there was talk that he a balance in a single year.

The President's budget message, laying down his program for the 1951 fiscal year beginning next July 1, will go to Congress perhaps a week to ten days after it

convenes January 4. The informants shied away from forecasting the precise amount of the cut.

They indicated there will be a reduction of \$500,000,000 to \$1,000,-000,000 under the current year's indicated peacetime record high of \$43,500,000,000. Another Deficit Year

On the basis of present revenues, that would mean another deficit of \$4,500,000,000 or more unless there is a big increase in taxes—the only thing, in the President's stated opinion, that could balance next year's budget.

top policy making level that Ad- hours as national observance ministration strategy would be to balance in fiscal 1952 or 1953 with- holiday began. out fighting for an immediate mul-

The President was said to be ernoon Saturday. sure of taking the position that The accident death rate was consome excise (sales) tax reductions. providing tax hikes are made elsewhere to offset them or yield even

Pope Opens Catholic Holy Year Amidst Disorders By Reds

25th Roman Catholic Holy Year opened Saturday with prayer and ritual by Pope Pius XII. The tumult of Communist disorders mingled with the church bells. by unsealing the holy door of St. Peter's Basilica, the world's largest church, in a ceremony that drew

about 8,000 persons. The Holy Year, normally fixed every 25 years, is a time in which and is pending in the Senate. faithful pilgrims to Rome are As he pushed a button promised plenary indulgence, meaning remission of punishments due

for past sins. Even as the pope struck the door's gilded cross with a silver hammer, Communist-led workers demon-

One group of extremists stoned the embassy of Catholic Spain and shouted "Death to Franco." They those multitudes for whom, in the overturned an American sedan parked in front of the building. Riot squads dispersed them.

Communist Antagonism called off, a general strike in Rome offices. Province after wrangling with police over their right to hold a labor Hollis DeLois Green, had just left rally near the Basilica of St. Mary a Christmas party at the Sky-Vue Major, two miles from the Vatican, where a cardinal was opening an- automobile when shot down. Perother holy door. The rally was sons nearby said they heard six smothered.

The episodes, however, indicated a Under Several Indictments Communist determination to hamper

The Cominform, whose Soviet-influenced countries contain 50,000.-000 of the world's 400,000,000 Catholics, has proclaimed a boycott lieve he headed a mob of ex-conagainst the jubilee. Pageantry, Splendon

Historic pageantry and splendor blended with modern science in the High on his red and gold chair,

the pontiff was carried to the atrium. As he was framed for a moment in the doorway, his arms were spread wide in greeting. Standing beside his throne,

pontiff recited the final prayers and then walked to the open doorway. Kneeling on a red velvet cushion, with a lighted candle in one hand and a gilded cross in the other, he began chanting the Te Deum. After the first verse, he rose and entered the Basilica.

About 6,000,000 pilgrims, including Italians, are expected to follow him across the threshold before the jubilee closes next Christmas Eve.

From Bethlehem To Coloradó Springs

Robinson opened the door of her home, a group of youthful carolers broke into "Come, All Ye Faithful."

"My, my," exclaimed Mrs. Robinson when they'd finished, "where did all of you come from?"
"We're from Bethlehem," cherused the youngsters. "And I am from Colorado

Springs," piped a moppet in the

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Reduced Budget Is Predicted Holiday Death Toll In Texas WASHINGTON — (P) — President Truman will give Congress a reduced budget Mounts To 32

Traffic accidents and fires raised the holiday death won't battle for the taxes to force toll in Texas to a grim 32 Saturday night and the Christmas holiday was just starting.

> Since Friday, fires had taken seven lives and helped claim the lives of six others, listed among the 17 termed traffic victims. Five were shot to death. Two were cut

> 152 Deaths all night ignited freshly painted

By The Associated Press At least 152 persons met There were reports below the violent deaths in less than 24 narrow the deficit toward a budget of the three-day Christmas

One hundred thirteen deaths Fort Worth home. ti-billion tax increase to equalize were reported in traffic, 29 in fires income with spending in fiscal and 10 from miscellaneous mishaps to death on a farm near Byrd,

ne no reductions in to- siderably higher than the average tal tax revenue, but he may okay daily figure. The National Safety a Council estimated that about 83 persons were killed every 24 hours during the first 10 months of this year. This average covers deaths which occurred long after the accidents which caused them.

The council predicted that this extended Christmas holiday would see 435 traffic fatalities during the period from 6 p.m., Friday to mid-

night Monday, Lest Christmas holiday-a twoday affair, since Christmas fell on Saturday-396 accidental deaths were reported. Of this total, automobile accidents accounted 277 and fires 119.

Shotgun Blasts Rub The pope began the jubilee year Out Reputed Leader Of Dallas Underworld

DALLAS -(AP)-- Repeated blasts from a shotgun rubbed out Lois Green, 31, reputed to be a leader of Dallas' underworld, as he stepped into his automobile here early Saturday.

Green was hit several times a close range. He bled profusely from a gaping wound in his throat and died quickly.

Sheriff Bill Decker began roundup of underworld characters and gamblers. Some came voluntarily and others were routed from

their beds. Decker and his aides were looking for shotguns. By 3 a.m. he had Communists ordered, and then what he called an arsenal in his

The victim, whose full name was Club here and was entering his or seven shots.

Green was struck in the abdomen, chest and throat. He was under several indict-

ments and his police record covered three pages. City police bevicts involved in robberies, burglaries and narcotics dealings and that it directed rings of prostitutes. The group is believed to have operated in the Dallas area and to have spread activities to other states. He was free on bond on charges of burglarizing a Coer D'Alene, Idaho, cafe on Nov. 21, 1949.

Spokane, Wash., officers Green was wanted there for two burglaries November 20. Safe crackers got \$3,300 that night.

fatally. A child suffocated. Six members of the Montelongo family burned to death in San Antonio early Saturday. Firemen said apparently heat from a wood stove left burning

Six persons died late Friday when a loaded gasoline truck and automobile collided near Childress. The truck toppled on the car and the five in the vehicle burned to

Other violent deaths: Bert W. Mooney, 27, Dallas, was killed in an automobile-street car crash in Dallas. · Larry Wright, one year old, fell

under an automobile as it was

backed out of a driveway at his Johnny De Vaughn, 42, was shot from 6 p.m. Friday up to late aft- Texas. A woman charged with murder was held at Waxahachie. J. E. Minton, Jr., five, of Ennis, burned to death. He had taken candle into his playhouse of flimsy boxes to light firecrackers and the playhouse caught fire. J. W. Parsons, Jr., 28, was shot

Holiday To Continue Through Monday

to death in Wolfe City, Texas,

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The Christmas holiday in the business life of Midland will continue through Monday as most retail stores, city, county and government offices, professional firms and oil company offices

will be closed the day after Monday was agreed upon by merchants for observance as the official Christmas heliday since Christmas Day falls on Sunday. The Reporter-Telegram will

publish early Monday. Monday, January 2, also will be a holiday in Midland, although public schools are scheduled to reopen that day.

Merry Christmas In More Than Words

A Midland man said Merry Christmas to three unfortunate persons Saturday-with more than Barney Grafa, well-known real-

tor and developer, gave \$25 to Joan Edwards, \$10 to Jimmy Spiva and \$10 to Roger Dean. Miss Edwards has been unconscious 11 months, She is at San Angelo, where she undergoes daily treatments at a clinic.

Jimmy is a little seven-year-old who has leukemia. He is in a California hospital at Stanton who breathes through

Mild, Cloudy Day Is Sunday Forecast

a silver tube in his throat

By The Associated Press Clouds drew together over Texas Saturday night, but the weatherman said there wasn't a chance of a Christmas Eve snow-it was too

The only clear patches of sky left in the state were at Beaumont on the coast and in West Texas. Temperatures early in the night were nearly all in the fifties even Amarillo, in the Panhandle, had a 51-degree reading.

Cloudiness and mild temperatures were predicted for the whole state

Home Decoration Winners-

Santa, Reindeer Themes Dominant

contest.

Grand prize winner and all three prize of \$25 was awarded by judges the point of alighting on the roof. to O. W. Hine, 706 West Ohio Street, for his outstanding display in the to take the \$15 award in Zone 2, yard of the Hine Business College. which was north of Kentucky Street A full-size sleigh, pulled by realis- and west of A Street, Mills, who tic reindeer, gave Mr. and Mrs. Hine lives at 500 East Broadway Street, the win. Judges were hard-pressed to decide from among the many outstanding homes, Ray Gwyn, chair-

man, said. Winner in Zone 1, which includes tors call Baker Office Equipment

Santa Claus and his reindeer 1306 South Loraine Street. He wins dominated the decorative theme of \$15. Judges were much impressed, sored Christmas home decoration ner in which Thackrey gave the illusion of a flying Santa and reindeer. The display was hung above zone winners used the Santa and the roof of the house by means of reindeer theme to win awards. First ropes and Santa appeared to be at

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also used the Santa and reindeer

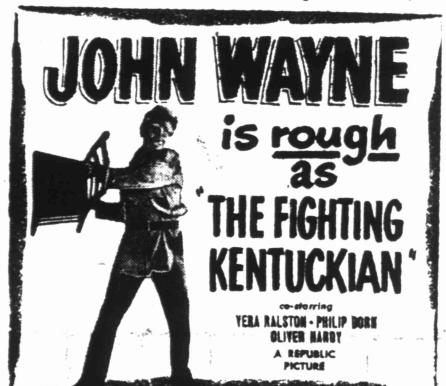
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Kentucky Street and all area south Co., Phone 2834, 511 West Texas.—of it, was given to E. Lee Thackrey, (Adv).



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Postoffice Clerk Saves Thousands Of Christmas Cards With Amazing Memory

to the dead letter office from the main permanently lost. Midland post office during the

And the total would have been dles the improperly addressed cards -more than 3,000 per day-in an attempt to send them to their proper destination.

Postal regulations do not require amazing memory for names, adiresses and box numbers makes it possible to get a very large percentage of these routed correctly. makes it impossible to return to Handling 3,000 per day during a the sender.

allow the destruction of two-cent stamped cards, but undeliverable "dead" cards recently, and found that he had torn a dollar bill in

Packages are no longer a probdirectory service on unsealed two- ages" are improperly addressed or or pro tion above that horizon cent stamped cards, but Robey's wrapped and only a handful are considered "dead," Oates said. Very few Christmas cards bear

* IN HOLLYWOOD *

Johnson Goes Out On Limb With His Predictions For 1950

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD-The favorite in- Forgotten Man producer of the same name. Of banquet at a swank hotel. this total, two will actually have Next day the guy will be wash- granite. been uttered by Goldwyn.

A new contract player at a maor studio will have it written into her contract that under no circumstance shall she be required to pose for so-called "cheesecake" art. Three weeks later, the studio publicity department will put out a story (with appropriate leg art) that the young lady has been chosen as having the most beau- escaped death when an arc light off drillpipe. Desert Association of Tree Sur- rafters of a movie sound stage.

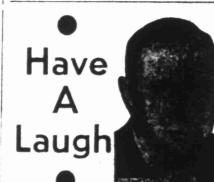
screen personalities will take over think. the positions of "honorary mayor" of the communities in which they live. Most of them will have about the same qualifications for Shell Makes Several the job as have the actual mayors

year, newsreel theaters will show lengthy clippings of ski runs in Norway. At the conclusion of the In Land Department shot, the camera will be reversed and the ski jumper will pick himin a pile of snow and will sail A variation of this will be shots manager. of diving champions flying out of Passing Fancy

run 52 layouts under the ern. general caption of "Going on a pic-

asmuch as a lot of the action in Shell since 1933. his latest film took place in Bombay, the picture will be given a gala world premiere in that city. as usual in the Bijou theater on Main Street.

since 'The Spoilers.'" None of the boys who write the advertising



By BOYCE HOUSE When Calvin Coolidge was presihad shaken hands, the Chief Executive motioned to him to follow. They went into the hall, up a flight of stairs, into a room and then Coolidge unlocked another door, shoved it open, flipped on a light and stepped back.

The friend found himself confronted by a nainting of the President. The portrait was so atrocious that the visitor couldn't think of anything whatever to say. There was a minute of silence, then Coolidge remarked, "That's what I think, too," flipped off the light and they went back downstairs.

Livestock Roundup

hogs 25 cents lower, sows steady, pigs \$1 or more higher. Steers steady to 50 cents lower, yearlings closed be hosts to a family reunion to around \$1 off, fat cows lost 50 be held in their home, 902 South cents to \$1 per hundred and can- Big Spring Street, during the ners, cutters steady to 50 cents lower. Bulls dipped 50 cents or more per hundred. Slaughter calves weak to 50 cents or \$1 lower and stockers dull to weak \$1 off. Slaughter lambs closed weak to 50 family of Stillwater, Okla. Midcents lower and other sheep and

14-27.50, slaughter cows 9-17.50; families and Dolores Pattison. bulls 13-17, slaughter calves 12.50- Mrs. Catharine Crezeling, sister 25, stocker calves 24.00 down, stocker of Mrs. P. R. Pattison of Stillwater, and feeder steers and yearlings 16- also is a guest. 22, stocker cows 13-18, butcher hogs topped at 15.50 at the close with sows 13.50 down, pigs sold from 10- bold of Rantoul, Ill., a daughter 13, slaughter lambs earned 15-22, of the hosts, will not be able to feeder lambs 21.50 down, fat yearlings 19.00 down, stocker yearlings 17.00 down, ewes sold from 8-12.50 and aged wethers reached 13.50. Old bucks 7-8, goats 5-8.

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much higher, if it were not for first class mail with three-cent the memory of Leonard Robey, di- stamps must be sent to Dallas for rectory service clerk. Robey han- disposition. Robey was destroying half. It was turned in to the postmaster.

return addresses, Oates said. This

Spoilers."

door sport of columnists this time A former star of the silent of year being predictions of things screen will be discovered washing to come, I herewith offer my pre- dishes in a Hollywood boulevard dictions for Hollywood during 1950: hash house. Ten Hollywood orwynisms" will be credited to the give the guy a huge testimonial

ing dishes again—but with a hang-

A western star who can pronounce words of over one syllable will be discovered. He will be given no-speaking roles along with the horses.

tiful limbs of 1950 by the Mohave fell from a catwalk high in the

Shelley Winters will be given a is recovered. One hundred and fourteen silent role in a movie—I don't

During the hot months of the Personnel Changes

self up from the headlong position land department of Shell Oil Company's Midland Area have been anbackwards up to the starting point. nounced by W. C. Davis, area land feet from north and east lines of J. V. Lindsey, formerly district Gets More Shows

the water and back onto the div- land agent, western district, has Stanolind Oil & Gas Company been promoted to area land agent No. 1 Toster, Central-East Lea in charge of the three district land County wildcat, four miles south A national picture magazine offices, Central, Eastern, and West- of Hobbs, and 1,980 feet from

nic with a group of young starlets." district land agent in charge of feet and is to continue drilling un-No one will ever hear of the the Western District. Hitt was til it finds and tests the Devonyoung starlets again except their transferred from Jackson, Miss., ian. That formation is expected by parents, who will take another and assumed his new duties here the time the project digs to about mortgage on the old homestead to several weeks ago. He is no 7,800 feet. give them another course in elo- stranger in Midland, however, hav- No. 1 Foster showed for a possible ing worked as landman here in the small production in the Drinkard of the Knowles-Devonian field, in district office here during 1938 and zone of the lower Permian between Producer will announce that in- 1939. He has been employed by 6,800 feet and 7,125 feet.

The world premiere will take place the land department to landman, stem tested for three hours and 35 No. 1 Federal-Wiggs, deep wildcat and is working in the Eastern Dis- minutes.

In the Central District, C. A. Goldsmith has been promoted from be advertised as "the greatest fight | the position of senior title clerk to

Texas Water Truck To Start For Dry New York Tuesday

AUSTIN-(A)-Texans in thirsty New York will have a chance to toast the New Year with a drink of Texas water.

The 3,000-gallon truckload of Highland Lakes water from Cen- horizon tral Texas will leave the Texas Capitol at 10 a.m. Tuesday with the blessing of Gov. Allan Shivers dent, a friend called at the White and Lt. Gen. Ernest O. Thompson House and after he and Coolidge of the Texas National Guard. It is scheduled to reach Manhattan new year's eve.

To "protect" the purity of the water, the truck will follow a southern route as long as possible, traveling through Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and New York.

The "mercy" project was dreamed up by the Highland Lakes News, a weekly newspaper which promotes the hunting, fishing and loafing attractions of the Texas Colorado River lakes of this re-

Reunion Is Held In Pattison Home

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Pattison will Christmas holidays. Out-of-city guests who arrived

Friday were Mr. and Mrs. John Griesel and family of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Going and land residents of the family include Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pattison, Mr. Slaughter steers and yearlings and Mrs. Kenneth Dodson and

> This is the first reunion for the family since 1942. Mrs. Lyle Sey-

attend.

VISITING WICKERS Dr. and Mrs. John Snyder and daughter, Mrs. Helen Rocka, of Brownwood are Christmas guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wicker. Dr. and Mrs. Snyder are Mrs. Wicker's parents, and Mrs. Rocka is her sister.

TO DALLAS Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Haynes and daughter are spending Christmas in Dallas.

Sites Spotted For Faulty addresses caused approximately 5,000 Christmas cards and letters to be destroyed or re-sent to the dead letter office from the two-week rush period adds up to over 40,000 improperly addressed pieces of mall, yet only 5,000 remain permanently lost East Chaves Areas

Union Oil Company of California No. 1 State-Fairbairn is to the fourth hour of testing had not lem, Oates said. Very few pack- be drilled to 10,000 feet, or granite.

The drillsite is 2,080 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 24-14s-31e. It is an old shallow dry hole in Southeast Chaves County, 10 miles south of the Caprock field. That pool produces from the red sand above 3,200 feet.

Deepening Project log any indications of production above that level.

It has been standing idle since that time while operator was deciding whether to drill it on to granite or plug it. The decision to deepen has been made and drilling ahead is to begin shortly. This project is about 35 miles

In Central-East Chaves County, approximately 50 miles east and a and west lines of section 8-9s-36e. little north of Roswell, Magnolia No Shows In DST Four hundred and ninety "Gold- ganizations will get together to Petroleum Company is to drill its

southeast of Roswell.

8s-30e. Work of digging the venture is to begin at once. Fishing Job In Progress

A press agent will announce that reached 5,253 feet in lime and west lines of section 27-9s-36e, has the studio's most important star shale and was fishing for twisted It is located 1,980 feet from south

> concern's No. 1 State, was bottomed | ged. at 2,014 feet in the San Andres Prospector Plugged lime, and was making swabbing Magnolia No. 1 May, deep wildcat tests on slight shows of oil which in Central-East Lea County, six

Honolulu drilled No. 2 State to Brunson field, and 660 feet from the San Andres, after its No. 1 north and 1,980 feet from east lines State had encountered considerable free oil in that horizon in a drill- to the list of deep failures in Lea Several personnel changes in the stem test on the zone at 1,985-2,100

section 13-11s-27e.

south and east lines of section 23-P. V. Hitt succeeds Lindsey as 19s-38e, is drilling ahead past 7,490

It found another section in the

O. V. Lawrence, Jr., has been lower Drinkard at 7,385-7,487 feet, promoted from senior title clerk which carried better signs of oil and chert and was continuing. in the title and rental division of and gas. That interval was drill-Gas Not Gauged

pipe was pulled was 1,350 feet of stem test at 14,295-380 feet.

Stanolind No. 1 House, which has discovered flowing oil discovery from the San Andres-Permian lime, in East-Central Lea County, six miles southeast of the town of Hobbs, and about four miles southeast of the nearest oil wells from the San Andres in the old shallow Hobbs field, is making hole below 4,450 feet in lime.

Discovery To Deepen After topping the San Andres at 4,270 feet the wildcat drilled to 4,440 feet and took a drillstem test with the packer at 4.263 feet. -howed at the surface in 12

gauged or estimated. The drill pipe started flowing oil at the surface in one hour. The flow was through a one-half inch bottom hole choke.

43 barrels of oil. In the second hour it made 22 barrels of oil. During the third hour the production was

deep wildcats in East Chaves The project was to continue flow-County were reported Saturday ing for one more hour, and then Operations at each of the ventures come out with the tester, and re-

been learned at the time this re- strategy. port " prepared. To Test Drinkard

shallow discovery is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 11-20s-

It was st...ted to drill to 7,200 feet to test to the Drinkard pay section of the lower Permian. That zone is producing small amounts of oil at the Stanolind and C. L. Union drilled the prospector to Norsworthy, Jr., No. 1-U State, the 4,499 feet in middle Permian lime mitial producer in the House field. several weeks ago, and failed to That development was completed several months ago. It is threequarter of a mile north of No. 1 Foster.

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. Walker-Federal, slated 10,500-foot wildcat in Northeast Lea County, to explore into the Pennsylvanian lime, two miles east of the Bough field, was coring from 9,675 feet in a lime formation

It is located 660 feet from south

This prospector took a one hour No. 1 Lightcap Land Company as a and 10 minute drillstem test at 9,500-foot wildcat to explore to the 9,650-75 feet. Recovery was 30 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of The location is 660 feet from oil gas or water. Identity of the cursouth and east lines of section 6- rent horizon has not been officially reported.

Oil Development Company Texas No. 1 Santa Fe-Pacific, Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1 flanker to producers from the De-State, Central-Southeast Chaves vonian in the Crossroads field in County prospector to 6,000 feet to Northeast Lea County, and 1,980 explore through the Devonian, had feet from north and 660 feet from been abandoned on a total depth of 12.657 feet in the Devonian.

It had some slight shows of oil and east lines of section 13-11s-27e. and gas in several zones which it It will drill deeper when the fish drilled through. However, extended testing failed to develop any sort Honolulu No. 2 State, one-quar- of commercial production and the ter of a mile north of the same exploration has been ordered plug-

had been logged above that level | miles south of Eunice, and two miles No reports on the testing have south of the nearest completed producers from the Ellenburger in the section 35-22s-37e, has been added County

> It drilled to 8.834 feet in granite and was plugged after failing to develop any shows of production in any of the horizons it drilled

through. It went out of the Simpson, middle Ordovician, into the basement years ago. rocks, without logging any Ellen-

Shell Oil Company No. 1 Carter. six miles northeast of Hobbs, and 1,980 feet from south and east lines section 23-19s-38e, has reached 11,118 feet in lime, shale and chert and was making more hole. Hunting Devonian The Texas Company No. 1 Ertel,

one and one-half miles northwest feet from north and 1,980 feet from west line of section 27-16s-38e, had penetrated past 10,766 feet in lime Humble Oil & Refining Company

in Central-South Eddy County, 14 pared to such states as Texas, Oklamiles south of Carlsbad, and 1,980 homa or California but the upward Gas came to the surface in two feet from north and east lines of trend cannot be ignored when hours and 43 minutes. The gas section 21-24s-27e, was preparing to volume was not gauged or esti- drill ahead from 14,410 feet in an mated. Recovery, when the drill unidentified lime, following a drill-

oil and gas cut drilling mud, and The packer failed after 12 min-1,350 feet of oil cut drilling mud. utes. Recovery from the investiga-There were no signs of formation tion had not been learned at the

time this report was prepared. York & Harper, Inc., of Midland, sure was 1,132 pounds. Shutin bot- No. 2 State, shallow prospector in tom hole pressure was 1,632 pounds. Central-South Eddy County, about Should the prospector fail to find six miles west of the town of Red better shows of oil and gas in Bluff, and at the center of the drilling into the Devonian, opera- northwest quarter of the northwest tor probably will plug back, run quarter of section 36-25s-27e, drilled casing and complete from the oil to 2,520 feet in Delaware sand, and bearing horizons in the Drinkard was abandoned after it found that horizon barren of any oil or gas. It encountered salty, sulphur water in the zone at 2,462-67 feet.

> GUESTS OF PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klatt are spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craigh, in Breckenridge.

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TEXAS OIL ROUNDUP-

Foreign Imports Foes Making Final Check Of '50 Campaign Strategy

HOUSTON—(AP)—Foreign oil imports opponents are The amount of oil flowed during making last minute checks of their 1950 campaign

> Chances are the campaign will be rolled out with little delay once Congress opens for business next month. The strategists received one encouraging prediction

Johnson (D-Texas): "Legis-India added fuel to the drive.

% \$60,000,000 in 1950. Oil that would be affected pri-

imports and cutting gasoline im- Winter finally began to make noports by one-third.

India was reported to be ready to take similar action. mestic production remains to be daily average of 5,389,000 barrels. seen. Immediate reaction, however, among imports opponents was that of the four major refined products more foreign oil would become recorded marked declines.

gress places a limitation on imports taled 82,450,000, compared to 85,926,-'The oil man has seen his most 000. Heavy fuel oil stood at 62,786,prosperous days.'

tures a gloomy picture for the oil rels. industry next year. "With imports reported on the VISITING PARENTS ncrease and our oil exports on the Jo Miller, Joyce Tyson and Nell

decline," he said, "the prospects for Farmer are spending the Christmas 1950 do not look very bright for the holidays with their parents in Baird. He said Texas now has 116,000 oil return Monday and Miss Tyson willwells capable of producing a total remain in Baird until Thursday. of about 3,000,000 barrels daily with-

out waste but actually producing only about 2,000,000. The American Petroleum Institute's estimates on 1949 industry operation show a decline in United States oil exports and an even sharper increase in imports.

Exports for 1949 are estimated at

325,000 barrels daily, compared to 368,000 last year and 450,000 in 1947. Imports are figured at a 1949 daily average of 638,000, compared to 513,000 last year and 436,000 two The Independent Petroleum Association of America estimates 1949

imports at 678,000 and predicts wn 845,000 barrel daily average early in There are predictions also that exports will continue on the decline. Countries which formerly depended on the United States for large petroleum supplies gradually are increasing their own production In Canada this week the Alberta East-Central Lea County, and 660 Petroleum Conservation Board said

its oil fields the first 10 months of the year almost doubled its produc-The province turned out a daily average of 65,022 barrels in October. This is not much when com-

Midland

Said Senator Lyndon B. United States exports are con-

sidered. Thompson of the Texas commisation to limit the importa- sion also called attention to how tion of oil must and will be enacted United States oil wells are at a disat the next session of Congress." | advantage when placed in produc-Reports from Great Britain and tion competition with wells in South

America and the Middle East. Britain's Ministry of Fuel an- He said Texas' wells turn out an nounced intentions to cut imports average of 18 barrels daily. For the of American oil by about \$30,000,000 | 439,937 wells in the United States, he said, the average is 12.6 barrels. These figures are pretty small, ne marily is produced by American added, when placed against the 8,000 owned companies with large product to 15,000-barrel daily output for in-

tion holdings outside the United dividual wells in the two foreign The order was said to involve The domestic supply-demand pichalting private American fuel oil ture brightened a bit last week as ticable demands for heating oils. United States production in-

creased 20,850 barrels to a 5,000,150 Just how these decisions will af- daily average. Refineries increased fect the American market and do- their crude oil runs 155,000 to a At the same time stocks of three

Kerosene dropped to 22,267,900 available for shipment to the United barrels, compared to the previous Johnson warned that unless Con- week, while light fuel oil stocks to-

00), compared to 64,476,000. Ernest O. Thompson, member of The exception was gasoline, which the Texas Railroad Commission, an climbed to 108,490,000 as against a oil and gas regulatory body, pic- week earlier total of 106,146,000 bar-

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The prospector will be Humble No. 1-C Jax Cowden. It is located 1,880 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 66, block X. CCSD&RGNG survey.

It is in the northwest corner of a large block of leases Humble owns in that region on which there is an early expiration date.

Rotary equipment is now being moved to the drillsite and operations will begin as soon as the machinery is ready to operate.

Scurry Tester West Of Snyder Shows Pennsylvanian Oil

Center of interest the first of the week for oil operators watching developments in unproven areas of Scurry County will be Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware and Sun Oil Company No. 1 Bert Branson, wildcat in Central-West Scurry County, 10 miles west of Snyder.

This venture developed a small amount of free oil in two drillstem tests in a lime in the Pennsylvanian which some observers think is the Canyon reef, and it has cemented a string of 7-inch casing at the top of that lime formation, at 7,028

The plug will be drilled early in the week and production tests will the week and production tests will be made on the open hole between Hourly From Reef 7,028 feet and the total depth at 7.090 feet.

Made Free Oil The first drillstem test in the lime was at 7,055-70 feet. The tool was open one hour. Gas showed at the surface in 17 minutes. The Cogdell. gas volume was not gauged or es-

Recovery was 270 feet of free oil and 240 feet of heavily oil and gas cut drilling mud.

The project then deepened to 7,-090 feet and a one hour drillstem test was run with the packer at . 7.070 feet. Recovery was 300 feet of free oil,

plus a small amount of oil and gas cut drilling fluid. No signs of formation water were developed in Is To Acidize either of the tests.

north and 467 feet from east lines of section 258, block 97, H&TC sur-

Goff Finds Oil In Strawn At Snyder Townsite Project

the Strawn lime of the Pennsylin Central Scurry County, on the ty. northeast side of the Snyder town-

Gene Goff of Midland, and associates, No. 1 Joe Rylander, which had apparently missed the Canyon reef, the pay zone in the nearby North Snyder and Kelley fields, found some sort of production in the top of the Strawn in a drillstem test at 7,175-97 feet.

The tool was open two hours and 40 minutes. There was a blow of air at the surface immediately after the tool was opened. Unloaded Oil

Gas came to the top in five and one-half minutes, and the gas blow continued throughout the remainder of the period. The gas volume was not gauged or estimated.

When the tool was closed and the packer loosened, the drill pipe started unloading oil, and it was continuing to unload as the tester was being pulled.

No information concerning the actual fluid fill up in the pipe during the test had been received in Midland at the time this report was prepared.

Operator was planning to run casing and make a production test Farland. of the section of the Strawn covered by the drillstem test. No Canyon Shows

This indicated new discovery is 330 feet from north and 1,665.5 feet from east lines of section 124, block 3, H&GN survey

It failed to find any Canyon reef lime. There was a 12-foot section of lime at 7,056-68 feet, which had a slight show of oil in the samples but it was not sufficient to warrant

Top Of Ellenburger Is To Be Tested At Mitchell Wildcat

A slight show of oil has been deger at a wildcat in Central-North

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test is to be run at 7.645-61 feet to west lines of section 104, block 2, determine the value of that show. H&TC survey, has bottomed at 7,073 been found at Lamar Hunt trust 6,958 feet, and is to cement 51/2-

The Ellenburger was entered at this prospector had a datum of trated it will be drilled deeper. Location is 660 feet from south gas cut drilling mud and 180 feet and west lines of section 4, block 26, of drilling mud, cut with sulphur

Kent Wildcat Test Flows 10 Barrels

A natural flow of approximately 10 barrels of oil per hour was developed at the Central-South Kent County Canyon lime discovery of Chapman and McFarland No.

The flow was from open hole in the top of the Canyon at 6,800-39 a 6,500-foot wildcat in Northeast six possible new additions. feet. The flow came after the plug had been drilled out of 7-inch casing cemented at 6,800 feet, over the total depth of 6,839 feet.

After the plug had been drilled out operator swobbed for several hours and the well then kicked off yon. and started flowing oil at the top. No formation water was reported in

pay is tested following that injec- Two New Wildcats tion it was to be completed and put on production as the opener of a new area for production from the Canyon reef lime. Top of the Canyon was at 6,796

feet. This new discovery is 467 feet | from south and west lines of section 716, block 97, H&TC survey. That makes its eight miles north and east of the nearest completed

producers from the Canvon on the northeast side of the North Snyder vanian appears to have been opened field in Central-North Scurry Coun-It is 16 miles north of the town

of Snyder. West Offset Staked Drilling is to be started at once on Chapman and McFarland No. 2 Cogdell which is to be a one-quarter of a mile due west outpost to the

D. & E. Is Shutdown Drilling & Exploration Company, Inc., No. 1 Connell, five and onehalf miles northwest of the Chapman and McFarland No. 1 Cogdell, and 660 feet from north and east

and a little salt water in the sand, and was plugged and aban-Strawn lime, just above the present doned on July 6, 1948. bottom. It is low, geologically to the No. 1 Cogdell of Chapman and Mc- Hickory logged any possibilities of feet.

Humble Is To Flank Gaines Discovery

The venture will be Humble No. were encountered, when that horlocated 1,980 feet from north and This development is located six Scurry Fields Add E. B. Bailey, and others. It is izon was drilled through. block A-10, psl survey.

and one quarter of a mile south veloped in the top of the Ellenbur- of a small discovery from the Clear tinent Petroleum Corporation No. 1 made water in that zone. Opera-Nichols, which is now in process tor then plugged back to 12,350 of being completed as a pumper feet and tested the Fusselman from perforated section at 6,390- through casing perforations at 12,-6.448 feet, in the Clear Fork-Per-

The Mid-Continent well is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 7, block A-10, psl survey.

C-W Fisher Prospect To Test Ellenburger Gem Oil Company No. 1 Marcos Medrona, Central - West Fisher County Ellenburger exploration 10

miles southwest of Rotan, and 1,980 LAMAR LUNT PETROLEUM PRODUCTION ENGINEER

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> CCSD&RGNG survey, was bot-This prospector is several hundred feet into the Ellenburger and

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It showed for a possible oil and string was set at 6.683.

Honorees At Appreciation Dinner Congratulated



Lyndon B. Johnson of Johnson City, junior United States senator from Texas, and J. E. (Ed) Warren. president of the Independent Petroleum Association America, and a Midland indpendent oil operator and drilling contractor, were the honored guests at an appreciation dinner in Midland last week given by oil men of the Permian Basin. Other special guests at the affair were Congressmen O. C. (Clark) Fisher of San Angelo; George Mahon of Colorado City, and Ken Regan of Midland. The three congressmen are shown in the above picture congratulating Johnson and Warren on the recognition accorded them at the dinner. Left to right, Regan, Warren, Johnson, Mahon and Fisher.

water. There was 180 feet of free section of the Silurian between feet from the east and 680 feet from Standard No. 3 S. L. Terry flowed gas in the drill pipe, when the tester | 11.545 feet and 11.594 feet. Operator is expected to drill 97, H&TC survey. It is expected that operator will through the full Ellenburger sec- And Still Another squeeze off the water section in the tion—and if it fails to show any Standard No. 4 L. S. Herod, on a pounds, and gas-oil-ratio was 1,015-1. It is expected that operator will through the full Ellenburger sec- And Still Another bottom of the hole and try to com- oil in this section, operators will 24-hour potential, flowed 1,102 bar- Pay was topped at 6,520 feet, and companies and one-third of gasoplete an oil well from the zone plug back, test, and try to com- rels of 43-gravity oil through a total depth was 6,930 feet. A sevenabove that point and below the top plete as a well from the Fussel- 1/2-inch choke. Tubing pressure inch oil string was set at 6,606 feet.

Sites For 10 More Scurry Tests Staked

M. Z. Dibble of Snyder, has filed an application with the Railroad Scurry County proven areas will Commission of Texas, asking for a start in the very near future. permit to start drilling at once on The North Snyder field is due for

Randall County, in the south part of Tide Water Associated Oil Comfeet from south and 350 feet from peared. Tubing pressure was 800 It will be 660 feet from north and west lines of section 7, block 6, west lines of section 22, block 1, I&GN survey. That makes it eight | J. P. Smith survey, five miles north miles northeast of the town of Can- of Sn der. Contracted depth is 6,800 feet.

Combination tools will be used. J. S. Abercrombie No. 4 Guy The prospector will be approximately Stoker, et al, will be 425 feet from 15 miles south and east of Amarillo. south and 467 feet from east lines Fields survey. That is four miles northwest of Snyder. Contracted depth is 7,000 feet.

Locations have been made for two wildcats in Southeast Tom Sentell will be 550 feet from east Green County. Both are to start and 467 feet from south lines of making hole in the near future.

M. E. Davis and Hiawatha Oil & vey. The planned depth is 7,000

Res. Company No. 2 Robert Currie feet.

Featured In Magazine Gas Company No. 2 Robert Currie feet.

Jones is to dig to 6,000 feet to test L. M. Lockhart No. 3-A H. E. Rosser is to be 280 feet from north It will be located 330 feet from and 467 feet from east lines of east and 4,300 feet from south lines northwest quarter of section 178, of the west 783 acres in section 3, block 3, H&GN survey, three miles J. W. Blue survey. That makes it north of Snyder. Contracted depth 5,200 feet south and slightly east of is 6,850 feet. the same operators' No. 1 Jones, Standard Oil Company of Texas

which drilled to 6,149 feet in the No. 4 L. N. Periman will be 660 Ellenburger, and was abandoned as feet from south and 1,980 a failure on Jan. 27, 1949, after from east lines of northwest quarlogging slight shows of oil and gas ter of section 394, block 97, H&TC —but not enough to make an oil survey. That places the location five miles north of Snyder. Con-The Davis and Hiawatha No. 2 tracted depth is 7,000 feet. Jones is to be three and one-half Standard No. 7 Jap Beck is to

miles west of the Susan Peak field. be 564 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of the south half of V. J. Meyer of Houston No. 1 section 393, block 97, H&TC sur-George Foster Rust is to be a 5,000- vey, nine miles north of Snyder foot exploration to test the Penn- Contracted depth is 7,000 feet. sylvanian lime, six miles east of the Four of the new explorations are planned for Melley field.

The drillsite will be 660 feet from Two For Moore north and west lines of section 201, J. H. Moore, et al, No. 1 Rogers district 11, SPRR survey. It is on estate is to be 2,237 feet from north a farmout from George W. Strake and 1,611 feet from the east lines of section 14, block 1, J. P. Smith survey. Contracted depth is 7,200 feet. quarter of a mile south and one- Location is to be 11/2 miles west

American Republics Corporation No. J. H. Moore, et al, No. 1 W. W 1 Rust. Ellenburger failure, which Rogers, Jr., is to be 1,832 feet from and it found a slight show of gas bottomed 5,821 feet in the Hickory north and 2,533.5 feet from east lines of section 14 block 1, J. P. Smith survey, 11/2 miles west of None of the sections above the Snyder. Contracted depth is 7,200

> C. E. Williams, John Hayden, et al No. 1 B. C. and C. V. Clanton will be 480 feet from east and 1,927 feet from south lines of section ~%GN survey. Contracted depth is 6,900 feet, and the

Pan American Production Com be 467 feet from south and east Gaines County, 23 miles west of back to 9,300 feet to test in the survey, 61/2 miles northwest of Seminole, and five miles east of Wolfcamp, lower Permian, where Snyder. Contracted depth is 7,000 some slight shows of petroleum feet.

The North Snyder field in Scurry County has six new completions; while the Diamond M-Clearfork field, in southwest Scurry reports one new oil well.

Tide Water Associated Oil Company No. 1 Sears flowed natural through a 3/4-inch choke 2,386.2 to the way refiners are stretching barrels of 4.0 gravity oil on a 24 hour potential.

Gas-oil ratio was 900-1; tubing pressure was 400. Pay was topped at 6,695, and total depth was 6,909 20 gallons required nearly two feet. A seven-inch oil string was set at 6,700 feet. Standard Gets Another

Location of the producer is 467 feet from north and west lines of section 22, block 1, J. P. Smith sur-

Standard Oil Company of Texas commercial production the project No. 5 S. L. Terry flowed, on a brother, Delbert Downing, and will test other slight shows of oil calculated 24 hour potential, 1,340 family. and gas in upper zones of the Per- barrels of 43 gravity oil. A one-half mian. Chances for making an oil inch choke was used, and no water

and gas-oil ratio was 1,014-1. Pay was topped at 6,404 feet, and total Humble No. 1 Oswalt, another depth was 6,923 feet. A seven-inch wildcat in East Upton County, oil string was set at 6,583 feet. The well is 660 feet from north of the Benedum field, and 2,640 and west lines of section 384, block feet from south and 660 feet from 97, H&TC survey.

Standard No. 5-4 Mrs. Jessie W Brown flowed through a 1/2-inch was natural and no water was en-

up to now it has failed to develop Gas-oil ratio was 990-1. Pay was any possibilities of production in topped at 6,674 feet, and total depth was 6,819 feet. A seven-inch oil gas discovery from the Fusselman | Location of the producer is 1,980

the south lines of section 441, block natural on a 24-hour potential 1,218

350 pounds.

1,980 feet from the south and 660

feet from east lines of section 383, block 97, H&TC survey. Standard No. 7 S. L. Terry flowed natural through a 1/2-inch choke on a 24-hour potential 1,704 barrels pany No. 2 F. G. Sears is to be 467 of 44-gravity oil. No water ap-

> was topped at 6,313 feet, and total depth was 6,885 feet. A seven-inch oil string was set at 6,536 feet.

barrels of 43.5-gravity oil, with no Location of this well is 660 feet Gas-oil ratio was 980-1. Pay was from north and east lines of north-

> Clear Fort Well Hiawatha Oil & Gas Company No. 8 L. M. Wilson, the only completion in the Diamond M-Clear Fork field, pumped 178.79 barrels of 31.7-gravity oil on a 24-hour test. No formation water was encountered.

The pay area had been treated with 18,000 gallons of acid. Gas-

Pay was topped at 3,115 feet, and total depth was 3,270 feet. A 5 1/2inch oil string was set at 3,259 feet. Location of the Hiawatha pro-183, block 97, H&TC survey.

Benefits Of Petroleum Conservation In Texas

troleum industry production prac- than that the same size tankful tices and research are adding bil- took four and a half barrels of lions of barrels to the nation's sup- crude," Bigbee wrote.

'Reader's Digest" reports. "In our five most recent and biggest years of production, totalling nearly nine and two-thirds billion barrels, oil men have added 151/3 billions to reserves-for a net gain of five and two-thirds billions." said North Bigbee, Dallas writer, in his article "Why We Aren't

Running Short of Oil.' In his four-page article, the Texas industrial writer cited many examples from his home state's oil history to show where conservation is paying off for the petroleum-using

Wasteful Gushers Gone

Spindletop was again cited as a pay-off on deeper drilling, another modern trend, when Frank Yount hit a lower producing sand

perts" expected only one and onehalf billion barrels.

The pool at Van, Texas, discovered in 1929, was shown by Bigbee to be an example of unitization (where all operators cooperate to produce a field as one unit). "This vest pocket-size pool has already produced 200 million barrels and continues to average about ten

Additional yields of oil come from repressuring programs using water or gas to restore the reservoir energy in the oil sands, the article pointed out.

methods have more than doubled our usable oil reserves without counting the discovery of a single new barrel," Bigbee wrote. The article, condensed "Dun's Review," called attention

oil reserves. "Today's 20-gallon tankful of automobile gasoline comes from a single barrel of crude; 30 years ago

mother, Mrs. H. B. Downing, and

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Washington Oil-**British Policies Force** Hike In Imports To U. S.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 25, 1949-3

By JOSEPH HUTTLINGER

WASHINGTON-British policies have no objections. are forcing the importation of additional petroleum to the United

By a year or two, the added have been talking oil for three imports may amount to several months, and are still at it. But hundred thousand barrels daily. American officials think they are This would be on top of 800,000 getting the worst of it. barrels daily coming in now. It would mean further cutbacks in it appears strictly up to the Amerdomestic production, already down ican companies," said one U. S. ofa million barrels daily from a year ficial. "There isn't a blessed thing

East oil from the European mar- is a limit beyond which we can't go ket. Several steps have been taken without damaging our economy. Our government is protesting,

admits.

place left is America. The other might carry a "for sale" sign. alternative is for American comaspects, and we must stay there." there to preserve stability."

The latest British action cut off all fuel oil imports from American line imports. Affected was 50,000 Independent Petroleum Association to 75,000 barrels daily. An im- of America, said the new British take over the whole European oil rate unless something is done. end of the year, the 50,000 barrels tion brings to a head the fears of be at least 100,000 barrels daily. Barter Arrangement

supply all Argentina's oil needs. U. recalled that a few months ago the 8. companies would be shut out. Senate came within one vote-41

other countries. Britain controls the sterling bloc, the bulk of the European oil market, and won't give American companies a fair chance to get some

of the business. These are "discriminatory" trade practices, which can shut out Amer- J. H. Brock ican oil from European markets,

protested, but in vain. Under fair trade. American companies would

To talk over this and other problems, British and American officials

"If anything is to be worked out, we can do. It looks like the Amer-It might have an effect on ican companies will have to import crude, fuel oil and gasoline prices. a certain amount of additional pe-The British are trying to shut troleum. It's going to hurt a lot out American - produced Middle of independent producers. There

Right now, American companies but says it can't do anything. The are producing about half a million British are using unfair trade prac- barrels of oil daily in the Middle tices, quotas and discrimination, it East. About 125,000 barrels daily come to the United States, the remainder to Europe. If Britain suc-The American production in the ceeds in shutting American oil out Middle East must go somewhere, of Europe by quotas and other deif shut out of Europe, and the only vices, some 400,000 barrels daily The total may be low, because panies to close their wells in the American companies want to pro-

Middle East. No one wants that, duce more Middle East oil, This is Our government says: "The Mid- partly due to pressure from King dle East has strategic and political Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia who makes more money as more oil is It adds: "The British need us produced. It is partly to keep even with the British companies in the

Russell B. Brown, counsel of the provement of British supplies was action means imports will rise 75 .given as the reason for the action. 000 barrels daily at once. He said But this is only one step in a over the months and years, the pattern whereby Britain plans to figure may mount at an alarming

market, U. S. officials say. By the But he pointed out that the ac-American production shut out will independent producers they are being swamped by a flood of imports. It will serve to encourage Further, Britain recently signed them to get together and demand a five-year barter arrangement legislation of Congress to hold imwith Argentina whereby she would ports to a reasonable level. He Britain has an exclusive arrange- to 40-of enacting legislation to ment with Sweden, others with limit imports to 300,000 barrels

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making hole in the near future.

into the Ellenburger.

East Of Susan Peak

Susan Peak field.

production.

NE Randell Area

the Texas Panhandle.

The indication of oil and gas has feet in the Ellenburger, entered at estate No. 1 Feaster, located six inch casing and test for production. On the top of the Ellenburger miles north of Colorado City.

7.645 feet, which is 5,528 feet below minus 4,863 feet. It showed small sea level. The project drilled to amounts of free oil in drillstem 7,661 feet and had some indications tests between 6,958 feet and 7,003 of oil stain and some fractures in feet. the section between 7,645 feet and The section at 6,990-7,073 feet was 7.661 feet. If the venture fails to drillstem tested for one hour. There make an oil well in the 16 feet of was a fair to good blow of air Ellenburger which has been pene- throughout the period.

The exploration is 1,667 feet from be treated with acid, and after the

new field opener. The drillsite will be 2.046 feet from east and 467 feet from south lines of section 716, block 97, H&TC survey. It is projected to go to 8.-000 feet, unless it develops commercial production above that point.

lines of section 19, block 5, H&GN survey, was bottomed at 7,210 feet in lower Pennsylvanian lime and shale, and was shut down for orders. An electric log survey had been half of a mile east of the Strake and of Snyder

NE Upton Project To Test Wolfcamp Humble Oil & Refining Company | Humble has given up efforts to location will be 1/2 mile northwest has filed an application with the develop commercial gas and dis- of Snyder. Railroad Commission of Texas, re- tillate production from the Fusselquesting a permit to start opera- man section of the Silurian at its pany No. 1 C. E. McCormick will tions at once on a 6.500-foot ex- No. 1 Pembrook, Northeast Upton ploration in extreme Central-West County wildcat, and has plugged lines of section 254, block 97, H&TC

660 feet from east lines of the miles north of the Benedum field, northwest quarter of section 6, and 660 feet from north and 2,247 feet from east lines of block X. That puts it one half mile west C. C. DeWitt survey. Went To Ellenburger It drilled to a total depth of 12,-Fork of the Permian, at Mid-Con- 660 feet in the Ellenburger and

> 270-340 feet That section showed for about five barrels of distillate per hour, along with 883,000 cubic feet of gas per day, on initial test. That production decline to practically nothing, after extended testing, which included treating with acid, and operator finally aban-

doned the attempts to make a pro-

ducer from that horizon. If the Wolfcamp fails to make well from any of the Permian for- appeared. mutions are considered rather slim. Oswalt Tests Again

four and one-half miles northwest

east lines of section 12, block B, tomed at 12,608 feet in Ellenburger choke 1,300 barrels of 43.5 gravity lime and was taking a drillstem oil on a 24 hour potential. The flow countered. Tubing pressure was 675 pounds.

topped at 6,778 feet, and the total west quarter of section 383, block 87, depth was 6,965 feet. A seven-inch H&TC survey. oil string was set at 6,797 feet. Location of the No. 4 Herod is

Gas-oil ratio was 1,003-1. Pay oil ratio was 75-1.

Location of the producer is 1,980 feet east and 660 feet from north ducer is 1,650 feet from west and of section 40, tract 21, Kirkland & lines of section 384, block 97, H&TC 990 feet from south lines of section

ply of oil, the January issue of

Gone are the wild, wasteful gushers such as Spindletop in 1901. Wildcat wells are drilled today with the best scientific knowledge based on geophysical exploration. instead of a prospector's hunch.

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Owner Al Sabath leads a yearling sired by the great Alsab under a huge horseshoe at Hialeah Park. The horseshoe will be mounted on a float in the Miami Orange Bowl parade on New Year's Eve.

Parnell port for Tops AL 4-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 25, 1949 Hurlers

Parnell, Boston's slender

The six-foot, 27-year-old New Orleans product swept the boards with the most victories (25) earned run average (2.78), and completed

In working 39 contests, Parneli was nicked for only seven losses. He topped a bumper crop of five 20or-more game winners for the season, including Ellis Kinder, Boston (23-6); Bob Lemon, land, (22-10); Vic Raschi, York (21-10); and Rookie Alex Kellner, Philadelphia (20-12).

Twirling his second full season for the Red Sox-he posted 15-8 in 1948 after being farmed to Louisville of the American Association in 1947-Parnell beat out Detroit's Virgil (Fire) Trucks in the important ER department 2.78 to 2.81. Third place in this column went to Lemon with 2.99. These three were the only hurlers to average less than three runs per nine-inning

Parnell's mark of 27 complete games was five better than Detroit's Hal Newhouser and Lemon who booked 22 each

Wichita Falls southpaw, officially became the American League's No. 1 pitcher for 1949 Saturday. For AA Title

By HAROLD V. MATLIFF

FORT WORTH-(AP)-Wichita Falls held its second state schoolboy football championship in eight years Saturday, finishing an unbeaten march to the Class AA title with a 14-13 victory over Austin.

The Coyotes shocked the Maroons with two touchdowns in the first half here Friday and held on grimly as Austin put on a garrison finish that almost brought an

Blue-Gray All-Stars Start Double Daily **Workouts For Game**

College all-stars chosen to perform in the Blue-Gray football game got and it was Fouts who whipped down down to hard work Saturday.

The first practice session was held at 10 a.m., and rival coaches promised there won't be any let up until who kicked both extra points—the the day of the game, December 31. Two workouts a day will be the order except on Christmas, when ing for one touchdown scored the the soft-hearted coaches agreed to other. let the boys off with one practice. Austin had the Wichita Falls But to hear the master-minds talk, supporters scared stiff in the final both teams probably will lose the period when, with little Bobby Wargame because of that one day of

Even before the workouts started. head Coaches Blair Cherry of Texas only because of an off-side penalty. and Ray Eliot of Illinois started Penalties Hurt Maroons bragging about what a swell team Then, when Wichita Falls had

Reciprocal Gloom Cherry pictured the Yankee line in possession of the ball until time as something like a row of Sherman ran out. tanks and reported sadly that "We are going to have to use a wide into only three plays before having Eight of the Northern linemen was able to return. When he did,

dress in about 200 pounds. Eliot had an answer for that, ball nine times, Warren rolled up Littlefield, on the High Plains of West Texas, and however: "We can't use 'em all at 66 yards and scored one touchdown. all worked up for this foottrade a couple of linemen for that pay-off being the Waggoner pass

> to reach this stage. It's the last of the Southeastern Conference's most converted. three state championships to be decided in the Interscholastic League's part of what Eliot called a "dream soon as it got the ball on the kick-

All-Stars Taper Off For Miami Encounter

MIAMI, FLA. —(P)— Both the it had the pigskin again. Waggoner made it on a burst over left guard Coach Jay Fikes' Littlefield Wild- teams Saturday were tapering off from the Austin five, where Fouts

scrimmage.

nounced that the two-a-day work- game on the first play after the outs hereafter would be trimmed to final kick-off. Tommy Fields fum-

little more than 6,000, talked more Gustafson expressed pleasure in the Wichita Falls 34. The Maroons praised too much for its fine work. football than Santa Claus last his 28-man squad and the work- piled down to the 12 but here the

pected to attend the charity game Littlefield, another farming cen- in the Orange Bowl Monday night. Marcons were offside and drew a ter, also is in a fine state of ex- Net proceeds are used by the Mahi five-yard penalty. On fourth down Shrine Temple for its children's

SHERMAN, TEXAS. —(AP)— John Whitehead, 40, one-time pitching star of the Chicago White Sox, has been indicted by the Grayson County grand jury on a charge of aggravated assault on a nine-year-old Sherman girl.

County Attorney Ralph Elliott said the offense allegedly occurred December 15. The girl has been removed from

the custody of her mother by a court order and placed with her grandparents, who live outside Grayson County. Whitehead was a patient in

Sherman Hospital. His illness was described as a kidney ailment. The veteran hurler has been with the Sherman-Denison club of the Big State League for the last three

Austin Named Site Of 1950 Coaching School FORT WORTH - (AP) - Austin Friday was named the site of the 1950 Texas High School Coaches

Association's annual coaching

Directors of the group made the announcement at the conclusion of a day and a half session here. Dallas, which entered the bidding a heavy favorite was ruled out because it wanted a percentage of the all-star football game gate the services of Ace Guard Floyd receipts, and the final bidding took Pinkerton when they meet Mexia place between Austin and San An-

Officers Club Closed Sunday

Because of other holiday attraction to its members, the Midland Officers Club will be closed Sunday as it was Saturday. Also the club will be closed December 31 and January 1.

TWO FIRE CALLS Firemen made runs to 1800 East Texas Street and to 1004 South



Joe DiMaggio Stance

Outfielder Bill Wilson was sold by Sacramento to the Chicago White Sox for \$75,000 and four players. Casey Stengel of the Yankees says the most talked about prospect with an independent minor league club has a stance like Joe DiMaggio's, and looks like a hitter.

ren carrying the mail, the Maroons trampled the Coyotes for one touch-To Coach Tugboat Jones and his assistant coaches, Garvin Beau- To President George Glass, Sr.,

> All of them have given their shooting here. land enjoyed a banner year in staged. You have brought nationsports—a year which will start a wide publicity to Midland.

to Fouts with the latter catching sports program. basketball court and on the track. -a very Merry Christmas.

To Coach Jack Mashburn we Nelson to Bobby Frederick in the end zone. But Bob Smith missed scenes probably than any member wishes and thanks for the help of the coaching staff.

Wichita Falls retaliated with a 63yard touchdown drive as soon as the success they did. He also has worked hard to enliven and strengthen basketball in Midland.

organizations deserve the best for their work with the youth of Mid-To the Kiwanis Club, Lions Club JayCees, Optimist Club, Rotary had the ball on their seven. They

Miami Coach Andy Gustafson, romped and swarmed the 93 yards Club, VFW, American Legion and send our thanks.

The Midland Booster Club, official backing organization of the Midland Bulldogs, can never be To the president, M. A. (Red) Coyotes braced. Warren lost a Roberts, and to all Booster Club Some 50,000 spectators are ex- yard in a line try and when Salyer officials and members-"May this passed to Nelson on the three the Christmas be the best yet for you."

To the finest bunch of fellows we ever had the pleasure of writparently preparing to try for a field ing about—The Midland Bulldogs goal, but he passed the ball to of 1949—we extend our best wishes. You gave all you had all the knocked down on the 11 by a flock time, Bulldogs, and we are proud of Coyotes. The ball went over and to point you out as a great group. baseball and golf teams—we mean

Always we will reserve a place yards, and passed for 87. Austin for Harold Webb and his Midland gained 202 running and 30 passing. Indians. They, too, were a great team all the way. We especially wish to thank

many kind favors. May the best of everything come to everyone of you wherever you

Best wishes to Midland Country Club and Ranchland Hill. Country Club where Midland plays golf. Your programs during the last

On this day each year—CHRIST- year have been commendable. We always shall remember your friends pass warm greetings and hospitality and your cooperation

A Merry Christmas to you club officials and members and to J. C. Just as we have freedom of Hardwicke, MCC pro, and H. L. speech, press, religion — we have Winkler and Walter Thompson at Ranchland Hill.

champ, Red Rutledge, Audrey Gill and Jim Mascho, both of the Midand Joe Akins, we send a wish land Gun Club, we send greetings that they may have the best of and thanks for your part and your everything this Christmas day. | club's part in promoting skeet Through their giving Mid- Your tournaments have been well

new era in football and other May the best be yours all through

We send greetings to Coaches To H. B. Dunagan, Miss Lotta John Higdon, Pat Patterson, Williams, Charlie Blalock, all Mid-Charles Tubbs, Loyd Curlee. Bob land bowlers, the boys who spon-Corcoran and Charles McDonald sored and promoted softball, the for their fine work with the Bull- guys in the Midland Fire and Popups and Elementary School lice Departments, all the students Their work one day will pay big others who have been backers and dividends on the football field, the rabid fans of Midland sports teams

To our immediate boss, Tanner send a special wish for the best. Laine, and to our superiors James He has done more behind the N. Allison and Bill Collyns-best Without his diligent work in possible to cover sports in Midscouting for the football team, the land. Without your help we never Bulldogs could not have achieved could have done even the humble

To all our friends in Wink, Kermit, Monahans, Pecos, Crane, Mc-Camey, Stanton, Andrews and other The service clubs and veterans cities we wish a Merry Christmas. We certainly don't want to miss anyone because thousands of you have done much for sports. So to all of you everywhere, MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAP-PY NEW YEAR.

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Far Western Cagers Avenge Defeats As

Southern California regained some measure of prestige for Pacific Coast college basketball Friday

In contrast to Tuesday night, when Pacific Coast quintets lost eight of nine intersectional contests, UCLA and USC whipped two Midwestern powers, Illinois and De-

UCLA, on its way east, eked out a 65-63 victory over Illinois at field goal in the last five seconds provided the winning margin and look at me." inflicted the Illini's second defeat in seven games.

of a double-header at the Chicago Stadium. Northwestern drubbed Of Sugar Bowls In USC and DePaul discarded the national two-minute rule that has and Vule Visits Home played the final 120 seconds with BATON ROUGE, LA.—(P)—Most on a foul and taking the ball out went to bed at home Saturday night

ing the last two minutes. Kentucky Rolls Again Kentucky, beaten only by St. Johns of Brooklyn, demonstrated dismissed the team until Monday NCAA champs whipped Purdue 60- Most of them headed home.

straight defeat. Bradley won an easy 83-51 triumph over Fresno (Calif) State merry is Jeff Adams, who won't be against Springfield, Mass., 53-43. loped California 78-67, West Virginia drubbed Fordham 61-37, ter live too far away. Roussos is Washington nicked Stanford 62-56, from Santa Ana, Calif., and Potter 43-37, and Nebraska whipped Idaho home with some of their teammates.

HIT AND RUN REPORTED Mrs. J. W. Schebonick, 507 North A Street, Friday night reported to police her car had been damaged

by a hit and run driver. The automobile was struck while parked

HEREBERE

Greetings and Best Wishes

to all our friends and patrons.

Mustangs Lose Again Clash For 'A' Title At Abilene Monday ABILENE—(P)—The little fellow in Texas schoolboy

football has his day Monday. Mexia and Littlefield tangle for the Class A state open style of play and try to out- to leave with a knee injury. It was Champaign, Ill. George Stanich's championship and for both it's a case of "Hey, fellows,

Southern California, on its way home from an eastern invasion, upset DePaul 57-52 in the feature

a choice of waiving the free throw of Louisiana State's football team of bounds, USC led by 54-52 enter- with visions of Sugar Bowls dancing in their heads.

it constantly is improving. The with wishes for a Merry Christmas. 54 before 10,000 at Lafayette, Ind., One who didn't is End Aubrey by piling up a 34-17 halftime lead, Anding, who is in Dallas on a honeythen survived Purdue's closing moon and can be excused if he

Another end who may not be so Broussard says a chronic knee in- de luxe model. In other games Ohio State wal- jury would make it too dangerous. And Nick Roussos and Moose Pot-

College Basketball

Missouri 53, SMU 42. UCLA 65, Illinois 63. Southern California 57, DePaul 52. Northwestern 68, Michigan St. 43. Kentucky 60, Purdue 54. Bradley 83, Fresno State 51 Kansas 53, Springfield, Mass. 43. Ohio State 78, California 67. West Virginia 61, Fordham 37. Washington 62, Stanford 56. Wyoming 43, Washington State 37.

> When you think of Christmas

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Littlefield, Mexia

giant grid program. Mexia provides the unexpected element to this championship con-test. The Blackcats had to get by New Braunfels, pre-season title favorite, in the playoff and they But four linemen are exceptions. did in in a handy manner. Right Coach Gaynell Tinsley Friday now, they're undefeated and un-

doesn't think too often of the team's down favorite. The High Plains mages. Missouri again beat Southern January 2 game against Oklahoma. eleven is big, fast and has a po- Coach Herman Hickman of Yale Missouri again beat Southern Jahuary 2 game against Oktationia.

Methodist in their game at Dallas, He married Iva Joanne Henry of linking attack in a smooth- gave his hand-selected. Yankee second touchdown on the last play land in sports. Methodist in their game at Dalias, He married Iva Joanne Henry of clicking winged T formation, pow-squad a 50-minute game style of the third period. The Maroons straight victory and SMU's seventh met when both attended Tyler Jun- ered by Fullback Tommy Bailes.

Football Crazy Mexia, with a population of a one a day.

for the game.

citement over this tilt. Bailes is the power runner for old freshman.

High School, then went to Texas Tech. He was elevated from assistant to head football coach last Monahans First Champion Fikes has been at Littlefield since 1946. He's won three district

ship prior to this year. Class A teams have played to a state championship. Monahans, an-

Probable starting lineups: tackles, Cashion and Wright; guards, McKissick and Lambert;

Pinkerton Friday suffered an acute attack of appendicitis. A physician said it was almost certain he would not be able to play. Frank Davis, 140, or Arlen Wesley, 175-pound tackle, would start at right guard in place of Pinkerton. will be able to play, Fikes said

VISIT IN ROSCOE Maye and Daline Walker are Fort Worth Street Friday. An auspending Christmas in Roscoe, vis- tomobile was damaged in the first iting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. blaze. The other was out on ar-

ball game. So are the teams. guy Tidwell." The two finalists survived district play and a five-week playoff district play and a five-week playoff passing ace, Travis Tidwell, voted ning unhindered to the score. Fours

tied-and underdog against Little-

cats have one loss and a tie in from a rigid training schedule cli- had taken it on his end-around 14 games, but still they're a touch- maxed Friday with full scale scrim- dash. Again Fouts kicked the extra

Ty Bain's Mexia team uses the straight T and he has a bunch of head mentor for the Southern Reb- in just 13 plays. This time Smith all other such organizations we little fellows mixed in with a few els, also had a few minutes of converted. and Kansas enjoyed a similar romp allowed to play because Trainer big ones to make it purr like a 1950 scrimmage after which he an-

Wyoming beat Washington State from Peabody, Mass. They went week. A goodly share of the town's outs. citizens will follow the team here

> Littlefield, while one of the best running backs on the Mexia team is little Bruce Outlaw, a 14-year- Former Big League Mexia has won 14 games, scored Star Indicted For 383 points to 64 for the opposition. Littlefield has rolled up 466 Assault On Child points to 80 for its opponents. Bain formerly played for Mexia

titles and one regional champion-

This is only the second season other West Texas eleven, won the championship last year, beating New Braunfels 14-0. More than 5,000 persons are ex-

pected to see the game here Mon-Littlefield: Ends, Goff and Edwards; tackles, John Fowler and Cotter; guards, Pinkerton and Jim Fowler; center, Hopping; backs, Crossley, Gage, Brock and Bailes. Mexia: Ends, Bell and Davis;

center, Hollingsworth; backs, Qain, Outlaw, Duke and Carlile. Littlefield Line Ace May Miss Title Tilt

Wildcats apparently will be without Monday for the Class A schoolboy grid title.

Coach J. S. Finks indicated Billy Gene Renfro, linebacker, probably Renfro has a sprained ankle.

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North Carolina's all-year fishing

BY SHORTY SHELBURNE

MAS enemies forget their grudges, everyone usually realizes how truly at all times. wonderful it is to live in this nation where freedom reigns.

down and probably missed another gotten out of the hole, two more Austin penalties kept the Coyotes

late in the third period before he Austin caught fire. Carrying the

off, Johnny Salyer taking it back to the Wichita Falls 49. The score came on a 21-yard pass from Morris

the conversion.

Coyotes Storm Back

A crowd of 17,000 saw

Jerry Fouts, versatile wingman, and

Bill Waggoner, a driving, passing,

kicking backfielder, team up to keep

Wichita Falls on the glory road. It

was Fouts who took a pass from

Waggoner that covered 55 yards and

a touchdown in the first quarter

to the Austin five-yard line with a

10-yard end-around burst to set up

the second score. And it was Fouts

Waggoner, in addition to pass-

Austin started moving toward its

Wichita Falls almost lost the bled and Stan Studer recovered on Smith back on the 26-yard line ap-Frederick. The latter, however, was

thus there went Austin's last Basketball, football, track, tennis. Wichita Falls rolled up 193 yards all of you. on the ground, with Bob Bookout the leading ball-carrier with 85

Although asbestos is known to have been used many centuries ago, Webb for his fine cooperation and there were no asbestos mines in operation until about 100 years ago.

Meat On Table



Speckled trout up to five pounds reward Ted Garner of Morehead City, N. C., who tried artificial lures at flood tide. He started a new style in Winter angling on

From the United Kingdom and from all quarters of the mainland came reports that there is more of just about everything—more food, more toys, more warmth, more

There was also a great deal more fog, and a disappointing shortage of

It will be a white Christmas in parts of Norway and Sweden, Bavaria and Switzerland. But just about everywhere else there was rain or a threat of it and extensive regions were gloomy under great masses of fog. Visitors Swarm Ireland

The Christmas festivities in the British Commonwealth will come to a climax at 2 p.m. Sunday with King George's broadcast of a Christmas message. Dublin reported there never have

been more Christmas visitors in Ireland and that there is an abundance There was more Christmas cheer

than usual in Germany. There was more food. West Berlin shops were filled with gifts of all kinds. Shops in the Eastern sector of Berlin were not as bright, and buy-

ing was not as brisk. Austria was set for its finest postwar Christmas. The food situation was much improved. Most Austrians will eat the traditional goose, and

the shops were full of presents. Foggy France reported a near prewar abundance of food. The emphasis in the Christmas season is on turkey, chicken, goose and rabbit.

Death Toll-

about 15 miles north of Greenville. Hunt County Deputy Sheriff Jim Lunsford was charged in the shooting and released under \$2,000 bond.

Sgt. George C. Bell of Camp Hood, was found dead in his barracks at Camp Hood Friday. His throat had been cut and a pocket knife was lying by his side. Dew Davis McCoy, 16, of Gran-

bury was killed when the car he was driving hit a bridge abutment near Temple Saturday. Charles Beasley died Saturday of stab wounds suffered in a fight

in San Antonio. Donald Frank Rogers, 18, Kil-gore High School senior, was killed President when his car struck a mule on Friday.

James Connolly White, 62, cattle buyer from Tahoka, was killed when his car collided with a cotton trailer near Clairmont Friday. blind passion darken our counsels. Willie Jones, Waco, died of injuries received in a traffic accident tion by dodging it. in Waco Friday.

Dellward Tatum, 19, Houston laborer, was killed when his car to the suffering of even the least struck a horse near Henderson on of Christ's little ones." Highway 26 Saturday. Jess Dees, 60-year-old Greenville

farmer, was found shot to death Ocie Gregory, was found dead in Terrell Colored High School at Ter-

rell Saturday, apparently murdered, police reported. Gang Leader Shot Lois Green, 31, reputed leader of a gang of ex-convicts, was shot to death in Dallas early Saturday.

James Alvin Parker, 12, of San Angelo was killed when his bicycle Christmas." was struck by an auto at San Angelo Saturday. Cary Wayne Tenney, eight months,

and Sharon Phillips, five, both of Mineral Wells, were killed Friday in a traffic accident at Mineral Alton Earl Aldridge, three months

old, of Smithfield died of accidental suffocation Saturday. Duane Nelson, two, of Sherman, was killed in an auto collision at Sherman Saturday.

Telephone Rate Hike To Be Asked At Pecos

for the company, said Saturday. New rates which will be asked days. include: Business one-party phone, \$7.50 per month; one-party residence phone, \$3.50 per month, and two-party residence, \$3 per month President rates include: Business residence one-party, \$3 and residence two-party, \$2.50.

Prairie Fire Burns 60 Acres Grassland

Approximately 60 acres of grassland on the Foy Proctor Ranch, 18 an automobile collision at Illinois miles south of Midland, were burned and Front Streets Saturday. Two over Saturday before the fire was ca. involved in the wreck were brought under control. The Midland Fire Department was

called to fight the blaze. No dam- POLIO PATIENT DISMISSED age to buildings were reported. The fire was believed to have been caused daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brinlee by a cigarette, tossed from an auto. Memorial Hospital, Abilene, where she received treatment.

SAN ANGELO REPORTS GAIN IN RETAIL SALES

SAN ANGELO -(P)- A survey CHRISTMAS VISIT Baturday indicated San Angelo's Christmas retail sales might top those of the 1948 season by 10 per cent or more. A few stores checked reported

cash and unit volumes above record making 1947, The San Angelo Standard Times said. They were reporting December a record month.

VISIT RODENHISERS

sons, Dick and Charles, are visit- Mrs. Laine. ing Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Rodenhises of Terminal.

TO RANGER

Frances Hagaman left Friday emergency medical patient. night for Ranger where she will spend the holiday weekend with INJURY TREATED her parents.

STUDENT VISITS Bill Burton, a student at Tarleion State College, is visiting his CHRISTMAS AT DALLAS parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bur-

BOSPITAL PATIENT Mrs. Byrd Lord was admitted to VISITING IN ASPERMONT ernoon for medical treatment.

Santa Visits Polio Victim



(NEA Telephoto)

Survives Test Vote

PARIS -(A)- Premier Georges

Bidault's coalition French govern-

urday even though it had won a

The lower house of the National

Parliament early Saturday backed

by a slim margin of six votes Bi-

dault's demands that it discuss his

proposed 2,257,000,000,000 franc

(\$6,400,000,000) budget instead of

national budget.

a lower opposition one.

To Rescue A Cat

ment on the case.

MARSHALL—(AP)—There's more

than one way to skin a cat-

or retrieve him from a tree-or

get the Marshall Fire Depart-

Fire Chief Carl Bechtold re-

fused to call out the department

Saturday to rescue a cat from a

So Willie Sanders, 19, climbed

That made it a different situ-

(Continued From Page One)

ager Saturday. Others said prac-

tically the same thing, all express-

ing appreciation to Midland and

Permian Basin Empire shoppers for

Never before had Christmas busi-

before the official opening of the

Santa Claus made his annual pre-

Christmas Eve visit to Midland. It

increased day by day. Spending

and more spending (mostly cash)

was the order of each passing day.

As a result of the record holiday

record increased sales and profits

for 1949 over 1948, another banner

a whole have been good to Midland

and the Permian Basin Empire

and 1950 should be even better.

Construction Zooms

AUSTIN-(P)-The week before

week the Texas Contractor, build-

Non-residential, residential and

INDEPENDENCE, KAN. -(A)-

Wil in, who is son of the presi-

LUBBOCK MAN INJURED

IN KANSAS ACCIDENT

OUT-OF-STATE GUESTS

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Texas Residential

Banner Year

the vast volume of business.

was afraid to try the descent.

cat while rescuing Sanders.

A tiny polio victim in an iron-lung, Garry Little, 101/2 months old, of Woodstock, Ohio, receives his first visit from Santa Claus in Children's Hospital at Columbus, Ohio. Garry was only one of many children receiving gifts in the annual visit of the Columbus Chamber

Even Uncle Sam's Post Office Bows To Stork Schedule

RICHLAND, WASH. - (AP) -"Weigh these Christmas packages right away," said a woman who hurried to the front of a long line at the Richland Post

"Madam," replied Assistant Postmaster Floyd Hutchins, 'everyone must wait his turn." "Listen here," the lady shot back. "I'm due at the hospital right now to have a baby." Hutchins weighed the packages in record time. The lady hurried

Highway 135 in Gregg County lessness—are myriads of little children who have never known what are needed to balance the budget. it was to have a home or a country

> "In this blessed season, let not We shall not solve a moral ques-"We can scarcely hope to have a full Christmas if we turn a deaf ear

Message Of Bethlehem Addressing "My fellow country-

men," he began his message with: To each, to all, a merry Christmas." And he concluded: "In the spirit of the Christ child -as little children with joy in our

hearts and peace in our souls-let us, as a nation, dedicate ourselves anew to the love of our fellow man. "In such a dedication we shall find the message of the Child of Bethlehem, the real meaning of

Truman said that Christ's birth joins us together in spirit as children of the ever-living and true God." He added: "In love alone—the love of God

and love of man-will be found the many stores. solution of all the ills which afflict the world today. "Slowly, sometimes painfully, but

always with increasing purpose, emerges the great message of Christianity: Only with wisdom comes joy, and with greatness comes love."

OKLAHOMANS ARE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Clements ness been so good for so long a and son, Melvin, and Mrs. Clem- period here. Buying started even PECOS -(P)- The Pecos and ents' mother, Mrs. Myrtle Pierce, Northwestern Telephone Company arrived Friday from Laverne, Okla., shopping season, November 29, when will ask an increase in rates to visit Mr. and Mrs. Venton Newshortly, Henry G. Russell, attorney berry, 204 East Pennsylvania Street, and other relatives during the holi-

GUESTS HERE FROM AUSTIN Mrs. Gertrude Otho, 1607 West Kentucky Street, has as her guests buying, most Midland stores will Major and Mrs. James A. Whitt one-party phone, \$6 per month; and son, Kennie, of Austin. Mrs. Whitt is the daughter of Mrs. year. Otho. The guests will leave Fri-

> INJURED IN WRECK N. E. Jacks was taken to Western Clinic-Hospital for emergency treatment of injuries received in

damaged considerably. Janie Lee Brinlee, 23-month-old of Midland has been dismissed from the polio ward of Hendrick

Mrs. Mollie McCormick, 217 West Tennessee Street, is spending the day. Christmas holidays in Austin. She will visit there with her son and engineering contracts totaled \$22, his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dee McCor- 658,349 for the week.

VISIT AT SPUR Mr. and Mrs. Bill Laine and daughter Nancy, are spending Steve Wilson, 29, salesman out of Christmas Day at Spur, where they Lubbock, Texas, for the Fram Cor-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Shaiper and visit the parents of both Mr. and

PATIENT ADMITTED

Clinic-Hospital Saturday as an hospital here.

Jack Wilkinson was treated at Western Clinic-Hopital Friday aft- Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Payne of Caris- formation Committee. ernoon for an ankle injury.

on, during the Christmas holidays, and daughter, Molly, of Midland the mother and Mrs. Brown the Chairman G. H. Freyermuth, Stan- chemical plant at Brownsville, are spending Christmas in Dallas.

GOES TO HASKELL Western Clinic-Hospital Friday aft- Max Criswell is spending a week Bill Couch is visiting this week press, radio, and television panel squash originated in the Western in Asperment on a holiday visit. | in Haskell with relatives and friends. | of the organization.

late Friday.

Rejection, Silence Answer Pope's Plea For Union With Rome

By The Associated Press Pope Pius XII's plea for all faiths to unite under the Roman Catholic Church has met with disapproval or silence from leading Jewish and Protestant spokesmen.

Some said they agreed with the pope that there is a need for reinvigorated religion in the world, but were averse to his idea of joining under the church at Rome. The pope, in his Christmas message Friday, urged all believers to return to "the one true church' to combat militant atheism.

The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the nation's largest, representative federation of various Protestant denominations, declined to comment. Dr. Julius Mark, senior rabbi of the country's largest Jewish con-

gregation, the Temple Emanu-El, endorsed the pope's call for a "religious renewal" but he said this will not "be achieved by everyone joining the Roman Catholic or any other one church." Luther's Protest Recalled

Synod, largest body in American Lutherism, said "There can be no return to a church which claims to take the place of Christ, and whose leader claims to be the vicar of Christ.'

"It saddens us that the pope refers to us believing Protestants as 'children who abandoned us, of-**Bidault Government** man Church has maintained and Martin Luther to protest in his ished by 4 p.m., he said. day, and forces us to protest in By Narrow Majority

The Rt. Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, ment still efaced shaky times Satnarrow vote of confidence on the

Santa Claus Brings New York City Two Weeks Water Supply

But his government still could NEW YORK-(AP)-New Yorkers stand or fall on the item-by-item got a Christmas present from discussion—and vote—to come. In mother nature Saturday, a jump in provided perishable foods—hens, background of frosting." Saturday's balloting the vote was this drought-stricken city's water roasts, fruit, sugar—to add to the 303 to 297 in favor of Bidault's supply. coalition of his own Popular Re-

publican Movement (MRP), Radi- nounced that Friday's rainfall pro- 1 p.m. cal Socialist and Socialist Parties duced an increase of 361,000,000 gal-The principal argument is over lons stored in the city's increased taxes the cabinet says and Croton watersheds. At the same time, they estimated

that the rain and its eventual runoff into storage reservoirs would More Than One Way give the city an additional 2,070,-000,000 gallons, or about two days

R. MATTHEW LYNNS HAVE HOLIDAY GUESTS

Dr. and Mrs. R. Matthew Lynn have as their Christmas guests his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. Ross Lynn of Clinton, S. C.; his sister, Elizabeth Lynn of Tallahassee, Fla., and Santa Claus Visits his brother, Ross M. Lynn of Rome,

the tree to get the cat. But he Dr. L. Ross Lynn is president emeritus of Thornwell Orphanage; Miss Lynn is the assistant dean of ation. The firemen rescued the Florida State University, and Ross M. Lynn is a professor at Darlington School for Boys.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE PANEL MEMBER DIES

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Carroll Miller, 74, who had served on the to get out. merous counters and shelves in Interstate Commerce Commission 16 years, died Saturday. "Christmas business was beyond Miller was president of the Ther- arranged our fondest dreams and we practically are sold out of everything," was the comment of one store man-

matomic Carbon Company when he Stuart, Rodney Spencer, Pat Patwas named to the commission by terson and Rusty Gifford assisted contest and that judges found it President Roosevelt. in the project.

Phillips Moves Steig

Special Assignments

M. H. (Jack) Steig, former dis-

at the concern's headquarters at

special assignments for C. O. Stark

Midland to Bartlesville as soon as

housing accomodations can be se-

Steig served as district geologist

for Phillips in Midland for about

three years prior to taking a leave

of absence several months ago to

He says he is now recuperated

Dr. Donald G. Zink is now super-

All species of pumpkin and

ecover from an illness.

and ready to go to work.

Stanolind Shifts

Several Top Men

at Oklahoma City.

Hemisphere.

ration work.

cured there.

Drilling Activity In Christmas and the year 1949 as Permian Basin Makes To Bartlesville For whole have been good to Midland Big Gain From 1948

Basin has made a remarkable come- trict geologist in Midland of Phil back during the last half of 1949, as is shown by the latest survey of active rotary rigs in the territory Texas and Southeast New Mexico. made on December 15 by Reed Roller has been given a new assignment Christmas found residential build- Bit Company.

ing booming in Texas-particu-On that date there were 514 ac- Bartlesville, Okla. larly in Houston, where more than tive rotaries in the region. That was 1,000 small homes were put under a jump of 31 rigs over the 483 active rotary units which were in ope-Residential construction awards ration in West Texas and Southeast alone totaled \$12,088,970, almost as New Mexico on December 1. much as the total of \$13,974,059 for The figure for December 15, 1948

all types of building the previous was 424 active rotaries in the Permian Basin, which was 90 less than ing trade journal, reported Saturthe total on the same date in 1949. The 514 active rotaries in area on December 15 was an increase of 181 strings of tools over the 1949 low of 333 which was recorded on August 1.

Simons Named On poration was injured critically in a highway accident near Fredonia Information Panel

DALLAS-(P)-Charles E. Sim- and Gas Company has announced Mrs. J. C. Potter of Skyhaven dent of the Fram Corporation, ons, vice president and general several personnel changes. Courts was admitted to Western Providence, R. I., was brought to a manager of the Texas Mid-Con- J. G. Bartram becomes consulttinent Oil & Gas Association, has ing geologist; Charles T. Jones been named as southwest petroleum takes Bartram's place as head of industry representative on the new the exploration department; J. E. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wall and son, policy and planning sub-committee Swearingen succeeds Jones as cen-Benjamin, of Jackson, Miss., and of the national Oil Industry In- tral division manager with offices

bad, N. M., arrived Saturday for a Policies for the revised public re-Christmas visit in the homes of lations program of the American intendent of the chemical products Mrs. Barbara Wall and Mr. and petroleum industry are being department and Lawrence L. Smith Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hardwicke Mrs. Yates Brown. Mrs. Wall is framed by the group. Committee becomes chief of the company's sister of Ben Wall and Mrs. Payne, dard Oil Company (N. J.), in an- Texas. nouncing the appointment also said Simons would serve on the

Christmas Cheer



J. R. Griffith, custodian at the City Hall here, flashes a smile of appreciation as he receives a new Stetson hat from city employes. The gift was presented by Tater Cole, left, after being "delivered" by Santa Claus to th Firemen's Christmas Party in the City Hall.

Decorations Prove

Undoing Of Young

nim, had been stolen.

Edwards said.

who had crashed the truck. It had

proved fruitless for him to try to

escape in the crowd that gathered

The evidence had stuck to him,

"The boy was decorated like

of the raspberry, the yellow of the

pineappie, and the brown of the

The youth may get only one

slice of pie if he has to eat Christ-

theme, and had cut-out figures of

effective display. Judges gave hon-

orable mention to Ralph Lowe, 1801

West Missouri Street, for his dis-

took advantage of a good location

and trees to make their display ef-

fective. Santa and the reindeer,

with a group of Santa's little help-

Judges named many others as

outstanding in their inspection

tours, among them the home of

Graham Mackey, at 1510 West In-

diana Street. Other locations given

strong consideration were at 2300

North Main Street, 801 West Kan-

sas Street, 1212 West Cuthbert

Street and a home in the 1500 block

Gwyn said that response this year

was the best in the history of the

very difficult to make final selec-

tions from the numerous fine dis-

A four-point judging basis was

used, with general artistic effect

ers, at work on the roof.

on West Michigan Street.

Effective Displays

pumpkin pie, all with a snow white He had been ill several weeks.

Christmas tree," Edwards said.

Goodfellows Finish Dr. John W. Behnken, president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Big Job Saturday

JayCees and Goodfellows labored mightily Saturday to deliver more than 150 food and toy baskets to needy Midland families in time for Saturday was reposing in the

Trucks and cars were pressed into fended us, made us and are mak- service to get the job done. Jay- other gooey pastries combined ing us to suffer." Behnken said. Cees, business firms representatives with an uncooperative telephone "It saddens us, too, that the Ro- and individuals—all anxious to help pole to bring the end to a short--volunteered cars and trucks for lived crime career. augmented the abuses of the distribution. Dr. Henry Schlicht-Christ's teaching which forced ing announced. Distribution was fin-

Schlichting said that he wished to thank the following in the name of the JayCees and Goodfellows for Protestant Episcopal Bishop of the use of cars and trucks: Phillips New York, said he had no com- Electric Company, The Reporterment on the pope's address, as did Telegram, Felix Stonehocker, C. J. Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of the McNeil, Jay Edwards, Jimmy Walk-New York area of the Methodist er, the Bel Air Courts and J. J. Schlichting. Other cars and trucks were volunteered by JayCees.

Packing of baskets for distribution was done at the John M. Cowden Junior High School Cafeteria Friday night. Eleven JayCees and JayCee-ettes finished the packing except for perishable foods, at that his head. He also bore the blue at Chula Vista. Calif.

Scouts Help Deliver Saturday morning, Goodfellows toys and canned goods already Water Department officials an- packed, and distribution started at mas dinner in jail, Edwards added. Schlichting voiced his thanks to

the 15 Senior Scouts who went out

with the distributing cars and trucks Decorations to assist in unloading. "We certainly are grateful to everyone who helped us make this possible," Schlichting said. "Cub carolers in his window, forming an Kerr left Friday for Marble Falls Scouts who collected toys, high school students who repaired them, Goodfellows for the food, and unselfish people who helped in any play, which featured Santa and the capacity—all can feel that they have reindeer, a large gift bag attached helped to keep alive the spirit of to the chimney and a lighted tree Christmas in the hearts of Midland in the yard.

families who might otherwise have

Midland Shut-Ins

had a cheerless day."

Santa Claus came to Midland early enough Saturday to make a special daytime visit to shut-ins. He presented a gift to each of the more than 50 persons whose names were turned in at the Chamber of Commerce office.

JayCees chauffeured Santa in his tour of the town and helped wish the Merry Christmas to those unable

Dr. A. V. Johnson, Jr., headed the JayCee Shut-In Committee, and Santa's visit. Keith

rating 50 per cent. Conformity to Christmas spirit counted 20 per cent, and originality and ingenuity in utilizing surroundings each was worth 15 per cent. Committee members working with Gwyn were Larry Trimble and John Grimland. They were not judges. Terminal Firemen

Enjoy Yule Events L. A. Rodenhiser, Terminal superintendent, and Melvin Little, fire chief, were presented gifts at an informal Christmas party Saturday at the Terminal fire station. Firemen and other city employes were present.

A 17-pound ham, a gift from Jack Bailey, was the main course at a Christmas dinner held at the lips Petroleum Company for West fire station last Wednesday. Wives and families and Terminal firemen attended the dinner. Fruit, candy and nuts were given to the children after dinner.

In his new job Steig will handle VISITS IN ROSWELL

a Phillips vice president, for explo-Joe Sleigh has gone to Roswell, N. M., to spend the week. The Steig family will move from

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Woman Accused Of East Is Favorite Slaying Mother Is Released On Bond

Paso County grand jury returned an indictment against. Mrs. Mead charging her with "murder with malice" in the death of her mother, Alto. The little Texas Christian Mrs. Ada Bradford, 63, on December 14.

Mead murder by "choking Mrs. ing her with hammer."

Mead's marriage to Philip Mead, 30, singer with a Boston orchestra. Detective Captain Joe Stowe said Mrs. Mead told officers she blacked out after a struggle in which she wrested a pair of scissors from Mrs. On Airline Steaks Bradford and sought to keep Mrs.
Bradford from striking her on the At Cotton Bowl head with a hammer.

Shriners Receive Thank You' Letter

Pie Truck Snatcher SAN ANTONIO-(AP)-Because he Clubs expressing appreciation for was decorated accidentally like a the Shrine Club's purchase of a Christmas tree, a 16-year-old youth building to be used as a nursery for negro children

The letter follows: Many delicious pies, cakes and Clubs, wish to express our most sincere appreciation to you for the noble and kind act of purchasing was providing the press box din-Police Officer Sterling Edwards the building to be used as a nur- ner-similar to meals served aloft to said he saw a truck, loaded with sery for the negro children of our the line's passengers from Chicago Christmas pies and cakes, crash

into a telephone pole Saturday gesture is a great step toward the a finishing touch on the hospitality Antonio Perez earlier had reimprovement of our city. "We speak for the entire negro visitors. ported that the truck, belonging to population when we say 'Thanks Edwards apprehended the youth

Ewing Zinn Dies In California

Mrs. W. A. Beacham of Midland was notified Saturday of the death "A big red cherry was on top of of a brother-in-law, Ewing Zinn, Zinn was a former resident Midland. He was a stock farmer.

> GO HOME FOR HOLIDAYS Mary and Helen Cole have gone to Anson for a holiday visit with VISITS IN SON'S HOME their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cole. Mary will return the first of here for a Christmas visit in the two-week vacation in Anson.

GONE FOR HOLIDAYS Rudolph Wagenfuhr and Dave to spend the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Howard Harris is a Christmas weekend visitor with his parents in Muskogee, Okla. He will return Monday. Winner in Zone 3, which included all area east of A Street and north GUESTS FOR CHRISTMAS of Kentucky Street, is P. D. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Fair of Sun-206 Club Drive. The Moore home

down are spending the Christmas

weekend with her parents, Mr. and

VISITS IN OKLAHOMA

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 Furniture Glass Automobile Glass Mirrors

Window Glass

J&P GLASS J. E. Jeter - Ira Proctor

306 N. WEATHERFORD

PHONES 3904 or 3344-J

2414 W. Wall

In Charity Classic

EL PASO—(P)—Mrs. Edna Mead, 21, accused of choking and beating 7 1/2-point favorite in the annual her mother to death, was released East-West Shrine charity sootball game here against the West. All-

The odds did not overly please Andy Kerr, of the East coaches. It was Lindy Berry day at Palo star halfback was threading the needle with his passing. His team-The indictment charged Mrs. mate, Eddie LeBaron of the College of Pacific, also looked good Bradford with her hands and beat- in the Wests' scrimmage. It's a tossup as to which of the two Police said there was an argu- could steal the show for the West. ment between the two over Mrs. The East worked without con-

Newsmen To Feast

DALLAS—(P)—A corps of Bran-iff International Airways hostesses will serve a hot steak dinner to some 350 representatives of the The Midland Shrine Club Satur- press, radio and television in the day received a letter from the City Cotton Bowl press box before the Federation of Colored Women's Rice-North Carolina football game

The Dallas-based airline hostesses will "eat the "fourth estate" at the Cotton Bowl contest to filet mignon, shrimp cocktail, "We, the members of the City vegetables and pie, all served on Federation of Colored Women's streamlined trans used in the line's catering service.

to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, New "We know that this courageous Year's Day and January 2-to put offered by Texas to Cotton Bow

DALLAS-(AP)-A Louisiana State football player, Aubrey Anding, was honeymooning here Saturday. The Tiger end and Iva Joanne Henry of Tyler were married Fri-

Anding, of Kilgore, Texas, will rejoin the LSU football team Monday. The Tigers play Oklahoma January 2 in the Sugar Bowl at

Paschal Stanford of Waco the week, but Helen will spend a home of his son, Pat Stanford, and Mrs. Stanford

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day at Tyler.

New Orleans.





NOTICE

In order that The Reporter-Telegram employes may observe Christmas holidays, the deadline for Classified Advertising for Monday, December 26 will be 9 a.m. Monday.

Classified Department **PHONE 3000**

RATES AND INFORMATION

RATES: 4c a word a day. 10c a word three days. MINIMUM CHARGES:

day 60c 3 days \$1.50. CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads with a specified num ber of days for each to be inserted ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until

10:30 a. m. on week days and 6 p. m Saturday for Sunday issues. LODGE NOTICES

Monday, Dec. 26, school 7:30

p. m. Thursday, Dec. 29, work in the M. M. degree, 7

p. m. Friday, Dec. 30, work in the E. A. and F. C. de-PUBLIC NOTICES C O X'S FRIED CHICKEN

West Highway 80 Watch For Opening Date ATTEND Everyman's Bible Class (A

non denominational Sunday School American Legion Hall. John Perkins teacher. FOR Fuller Brush service, call 4674. M R. Sharp, dealer

Andrews News

ANDREWS - The C. W. Roberts home will be the scene of a family gathering Christmas Day when they have all their children with them. They are Charles, Jr., Harold, Wesley, James, Louise and Mrs. W. In-

Mr. and Mrs. Cole Alsobrook and son are spending the holidays with Phone 798 relatives at Shamrock, Texas. Mrs. O. B. Mosley of Waco and a daughter, Madge Mosley, University of California student, arrived Wednesday to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Max Ramsey. son Bill, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crawley in Lamesa. Mrs. R. L. Carr of Riverside, Calif., is visiting her son and family,

the C. T. Carrs, in the Humble | HELP WANTED, FEMALE Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stairs and daughter left Thursday on a two weeks vacation to be spent in Okla-

The Percy Morrisons are spending Christmas with Morrison's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pickle in Abilene

Betty Ramsey returned Friday from Tulsa, Okla., where she spent the last six weeks in a school sponsored by the Stanolind Oil Company. She will return to work Monday at the Stanolind Gasoline Plant in the Fullerton field.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith made a

trip to Oklahoma last week to bring their son, Thomas Elder, and wife, home for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Toppet of San Angelo were guests the last week in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Crad-

dock Ulmer, and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Hayes and family are spending the holidays in Gainsville with a sister, Mrs. Eugenia Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pack of Stephenville arrived Wednesday to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Baker. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Grimes Oklahoma City arrived Thursday for a visit with their daughter and family, the Roy Bennetts.

Stanton News

STANTON-The annual Church of Christ Christmas party was held in the J. J. Bentley home recently. Forty-two and dominoes were played 108 S. Loraine and refreshments of coffee, not chocolate and homemade candy APPRAISAL SERVICE were served to about 30 persons.

College students are back in Stanton again. They include Jo Anne Jones of McMurry College who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones; Neva Sue and Lynn Fisher of Abilene Christian College are here for a short stay with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fisher; Leslie Jean Tom, Patsy Kelly and Franchelle Moore, all of TSCW, also are here. Miss Tom is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Tom, Miss Kelly is visiting a host of friends and relatives here. and Miss Moore is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelly. Felix Russell of Compton Junior College, Compton, Calif., 18 here to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Russell; Gene Douglas, Scutter Glynn, Van Ross, Bill Hamm and Jerry Hall are here from Texas Tech. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Glynn, Mrs. Vera E. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Hamm and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall, respec-

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Moffett and children, Mike, Mary Ann and Steven, of Snyder are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bentley over the holidays.

Alma Ruth Donathan, a nurse at the Memorial Hospital, is in Portsmouth, Ohio, for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Goolsby left Wednesday for the Valley where they plan to spend Christmas.

Bin Goolsby and J. M. Mayser Snyder are here for a short visit. The new hospital is nearing comeletion. The staff hopes to occupy it by February 1.

dinner was given recently by Mrs. Glenn L. Brown in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Story. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Woodford Sale, Mr. and Mrs. DIRT. SAND, GRAVEL Elmer Long, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roten, Mr. and Mrs. Ohmer Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bentley.

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good will and happi-

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Phone 9553

Christmas season!

East Hiway

We wish you a Season laden with cheer, followed by a year brimming with contentment and good fortune.

East End Wrecking Yard 1209 E. Hiway Phone 1155



Before Santa wriggles further down the chimney we want him to wish you for us a most Merry Christmas.



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Our heart-felt thanks for your patronage, and our best wishes for a joyous holiday sea-

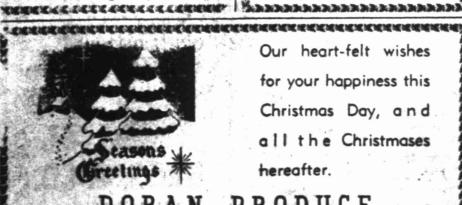


May gifts galore grace your hearth, 1019 W. Wall Phone 491 may joy rule in all . KARAKKAKKAKKKKKKKKK your hearts!



n a sincere wish that you and your family m a y gather together this year for a merry, merry Christmas.

Dew Drop Inn Edna Lee Ravan, Owner



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East Highway 80

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We wish all our friends

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cess and happiness.

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Harry Hedges

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May the gifts under

your tree include the

gift of happiness. May

it be a gift with a life-

time quarantee.

May your Christmas be bright with all the wonderful things you have ever hoped for.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. (Jim) Kendrick

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May your days be as

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May there be a twinkle in your eye and laughter on your lips this Christmas.

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wishes for a very glad

Yuletide, and a happy,

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the good things you

J & P GLASS

J. F. Jeter - Ira Proctor

306 North Weatherford

Phones 3904 or 3344-J

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South Side Service Station

Sam Logan, Owner



Now is the time for all

good men to wish each

other a Merry Christ-

Perry Brothers

5c & 10c Store

May the joys that fill your heart this Christmas remain the coming year.

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all is unwritten-for it

is spirit rather than

words that makes

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them, lead you - to

joy and happiness on

1901 N. Big Spring St.

Christmas Day.

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Christmas so dear!



As the bells ring in another anniversary of His Birth, we wish you joy and happiness.

Davis & Reven Cabinet Shop

May His Blessings be

upon you on this

Christmas Day, and on

all the Christmases to

Colorado

Sand & Gravel Co.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. La Foy

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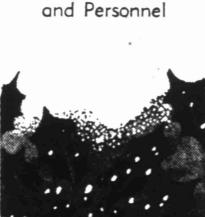
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Friendly Good Wistres Christmas

We extend to you the warmest wishes for the merriest Christmas ever ... a New Year filled with gladness and contentment.









Baker Oil Company East Highway 80



happy and prosperous New Year.

Avery's Radio & Speedometer Service

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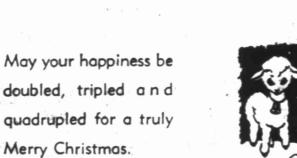
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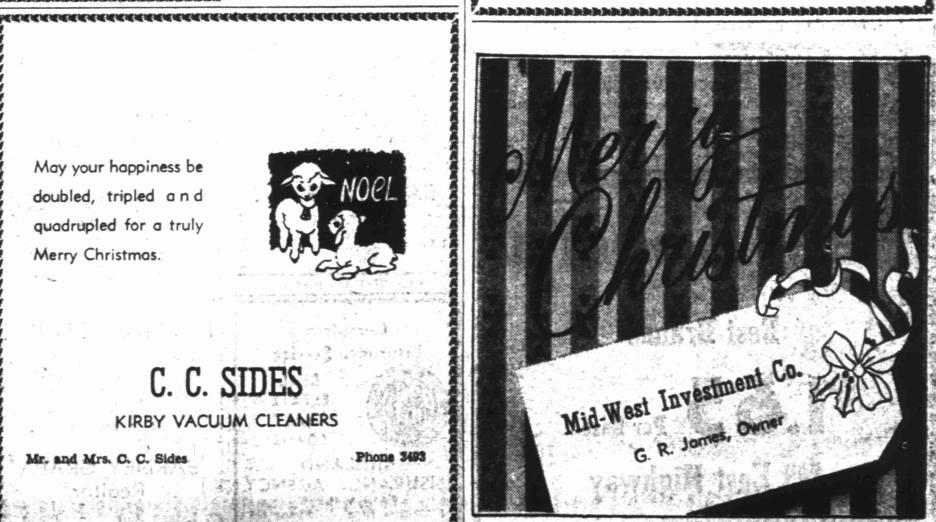
Hear the bells ring out our wishes for a wonderful Christmas for all of our friends!

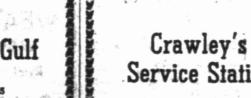
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Phone 376



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Sincerest greetings of the Season to our many friends and their fam-

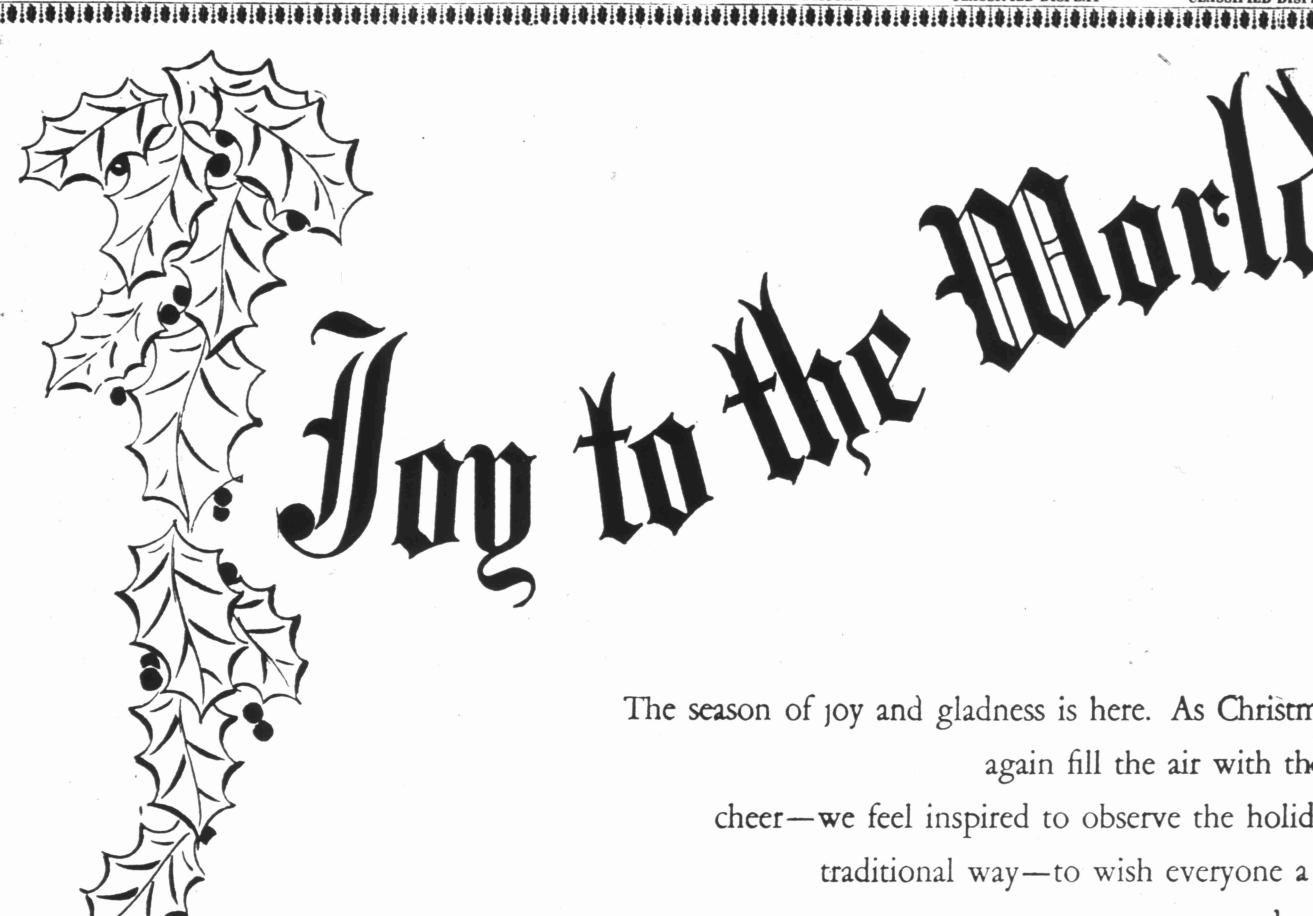
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North Side Gulf George Burts





The season of joy and gladness is here. As Christmas carols once again fill the air with the spirit of friendliness and good cheer—we feel inspired to observe the holiday in the traditional way-to wish everyone a joyous Yuletide and a very Happy New Year.

We Again Say ...

The foundation of all business is friendship-

and with each Christmas we derive unmatched

joy in wishing our friends all the pleasures of

2 Merry Yuletide and 2 New Year filled with

happiness, good health and peace.

Happy New Year

Realtor

202 Leggett Building

Phone 106



May each note of each carol remind you of our very best wishes to you.

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Holiday Greetings to You!



BUILDING CONTRACTOR



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May this joyous Christmas light your way to a happy, prosperous year ahead!

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We wish all our many friends the abundant happiness of a wonderful Christmas and Oscar Watlington, Tom Watlington

900 W. N. Front St., Phone 2303







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Best wishes to all our many friends, and continued health and hapcoming year.



Abell-McHargue Lumber Co., Ltd.

Phone 3330

1800 W. N. Front





May the joy and peace of Christmax be with you through the New Year.

McKEE AGENCY





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LARRY BURNSIDE, Realtor 212 Leggett Bldg.





May the joys of Christmas morn be yours throughout the year.

J. R. Paden General Paint Contractor



With the gifts go the wishes: to one and all Merry Christmas.

Leaton Bros. Phone 2519 607 S. Big Spring Phone 1896-R Phone 3173-M



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We hope we've told all our friends, but if we've missed you, then Merry Christmas.

Davis Nursery



Our wish is that your path of good cheer be as endless as the heavens.

Phillips Radio Lab



freetings for Christmas

The most cherished of gifts bestowed upon us by the outgoing year is the confidence of those we have been privileged to serve. Ever appreciative of this pleasant relationship, we want to express to our many good friends our sincerest wishes for a joyous Christmas season and a very happy New Year.

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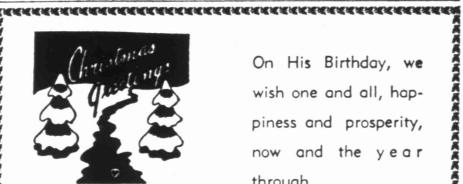


We join in wishing you a Yuletide filled with song and good cheer. Merry Christmas!

R&D BODY SHOP

Raymond Robison

Marshall Dale



On His Birthday, we wish one and all, happiness and prosperity, now and the year through.

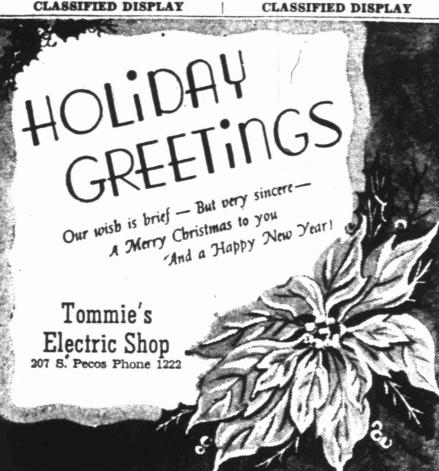
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NEXT TO RITZ THEATER









Wishing you all a very Merry Christmas! Yellow Pine Lumber Co.

To our many friends a Christmas a b u ndant with all good things, and a heart brimming with the satisfying glow of the Season.

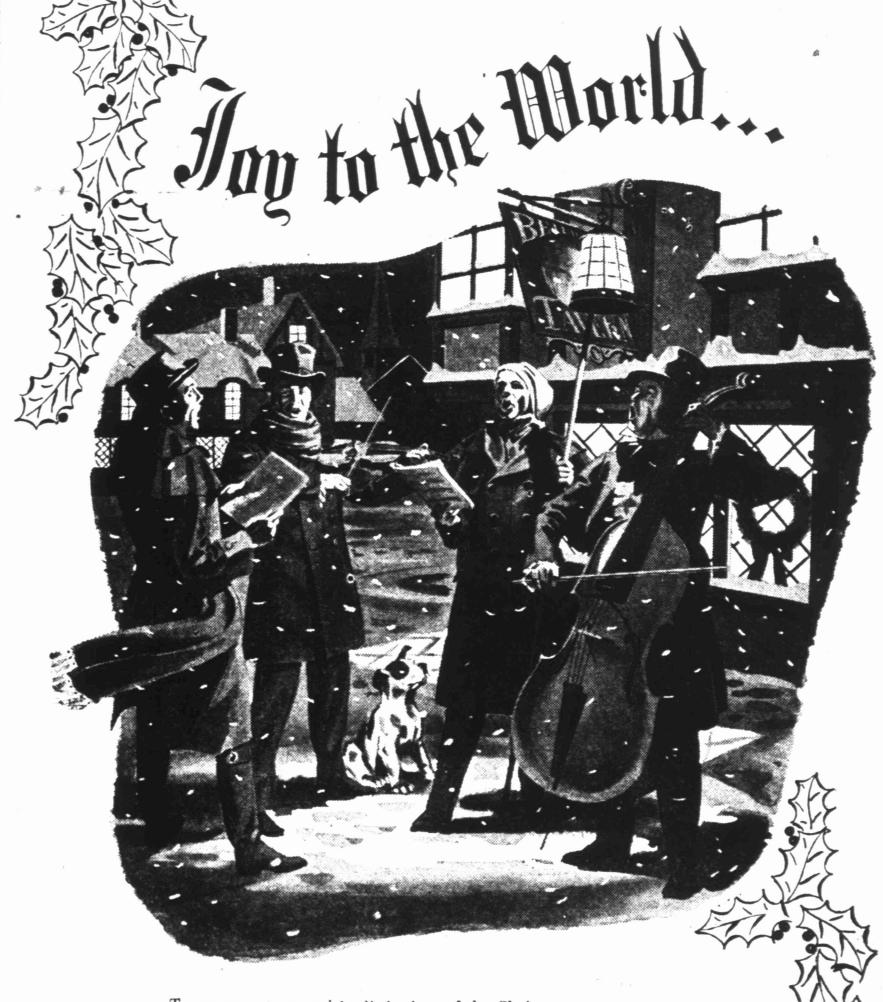
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Rankin Highway

Phone 3533



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To everyone - we wish all the joys of the Christmas season its warm and gay spirit, a rich and beautiful fellowship, the spiritual goodness of its festive flavor. And may the New Year be one of continued happiness and good health.

May we continue to serve you through the year 1950 . . .

Boyce Auto Salvage Works James K. Boyce, Building Contractor John F. Friberg, Sales Representative

CLASSIFIED CHRISTMAS GREETINGS FROM MIDLAND BUSINESS MEN AND WOMEN





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joyous Yuletide for each and every one of our friends.

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As on the Day of His Birth, may the world be filled with peace, today and forever.

J. S. Kirkpatrick House Moving Contractor

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May you carry with you throughout the year—the joyous spirit that is Christma!?

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Extending our true wishes for a merry Christmas to all of our friends.

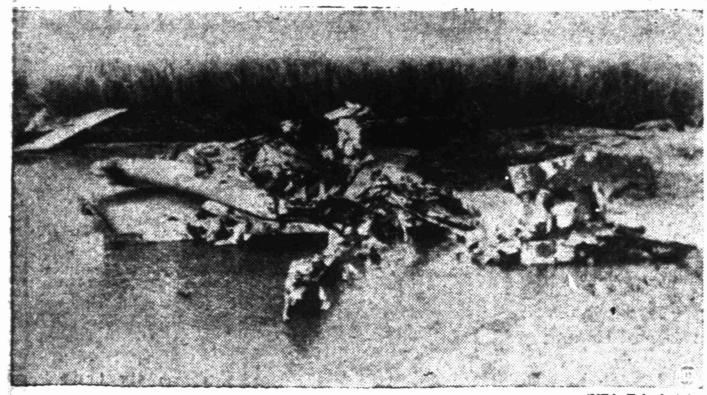
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11 Air Force Crewmen Die In B-50 Crash



Wreckage of a B-50 bomber from Chatham Air Force base is scattered over wide area of an abandoned rice field seven miles from Savannah, Ga., where it crashed five minutes after taking off. Eleven air crewmen, including Lt. Rogers Hornsby, Jr., son of the famed baseball player, died when the plane crashed

Woman Fires Five Shots Into Former Husband, Secretary

E. Drewry shot five bullets into her divorced husband and his slim, brunette former secretary Friday night.

The 47-year-old dean was struck Miriam Thurmond, received three economic upset it may do nearly pany makes no interim earnings rewounds from the .32 caliber slugs. as well in 1950. Both were in satisfactory condition at Athens General hospital Satur-

Mrs. Kathleen Drewry, short, dump and 45, told Athens Bannersaid she and the dean agreed on a reconciliation.

again soon," she said. apartment.

Telephones John

fired at Drewry first, then turned shortage of steel.

the gun on Miss Thurmond. guard at St. Mary's Hospital on that had there been no steel short-

tor of the Peabody awards (radio's just completed their 1949 model Pulitzer prizes), was conscious production. when taken to the hospital. He was able to walk from the Thur-

Exchanges Close For Extended Holiday

mond home to an ambulance.

NEW YORK-(AP)-Financial and commodity exchanges were on an tory. extended holiday Saturday that

servance of Christmas. A week from Saturday, when the tock exchanges throughout the country will open for the usual two-hour Saturday session but all commodity markets will be closed Six Burned Fatally and remain closed on Monday, January 2. Stock exchanges also In Crash Of Auto will honor the New Year, which falls on Sunday, by closing up

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1949 Proves Banner Year In History Of ATHENS, GA.—(AP)—The ex-wife of the University of Georgia Journalism Dean John U. S. Auto Industry

auto industry built—and sold— \$13,392,724. more motor vehicles in 1949 than Two Reverse Trend in any previous year. Barring an The wholly-owned Ford Com- dium of the Supreme Soviet.

Final official figures probably Only two companies—both newhicles were sold.

The industry's previous produc-We were going to be married tion record was 5,358,420 vehicles, built in 1929. But that year, unlike Mrs. Drewry said the dean bade 1949, saw the industry carry over her good night, wished her a good more than a million unsold vehigh total of repossessions. Disputed Question

John to tell him how happy I was the year materially cut down the however, were relatively few. and I was sure of a good night's auto industry's 1949 output is a Among the things that failed sleep," she continued. "But the disputed question in the many materialize were major price cuts. biological warfare consultant to the phone did not answer. I knew quarters. Ten-day to two-week Several companies, including Ford secretary of War. him to the Thurmond home, that began with Thanksgiving Day 1949, but the sharp cuts predicted members—to develop germ warwalked into the living room and generally were attributed to the for July and later did not develop. fare.

But there were many among in Mrs. Drewry is being held under dustry chroniclers who asserted open charges. Sheriff Tommy Huff ages, prolonged shutdowns would significant that most of the fac-The widely known journalism tories that halted assemblies for a

> It is significant, too, that they planned no heavy output volume until well into January.

Whatever else may be said about 1949 it must be recorded as the year. Aside from record production bull riding events. it brought for most companies the greatest net profits in their his-

will carry through Monday in ob- \$502,411,029 net in the year's first Cal., with 19,494 points. nine months against \$327,155,222 in a week from Saudiday, who begins, the like period of the selebration of the New Year begins, net of \$97,651,453 against \$59,887, the like period of 1948; Chrysler's 601, and Studebaker, leader of the

And Gasoline Truck

NEW YORK-(AP)-The Associated oline transport truck and a farm couples he met in a tavern. Press index of 35 important whole- family's automobile smashed tosale commodity prices last week gether near here late Friday night Charles H. Jackson, 42, of San Andeclined to 160.44 from 161.05 a and exploded into flames. Six per- gelo. He told police he had a few

> Trapped in their burning automobile were Roy Lee Blake, about Nelda, 2.

Carl P. Leatherman of Amarillo, him out and drove off. driver of the truck, died in a hospital here early Saturday.

The accident occurred about 9 p.m. near the Estelline Community, about 15 miles northwest of here. The Blakes lived near Childress. The truck overturned on the

automobile and trapped the Blake family in their car. It exploded into flames.

BODIES OF DROWNED DUCK HUNTERS FOUND

DALLAS -(AP)- The bodies of two Dallas men, Robert Elkjer, 33, and Monroe H. Grusendorf, Jr., 26, were recovered from Lake Dallas

They drowned Thursday when the boat in which they were duck hunting overturned. A third man, Ralph J. Brothers, 27, swam to a duck blind and was rescued. All were Braniff Airways mechanics.

FRACTURE TREATED Tom Lewis was treated at Western Clinic-Hospital Friday afternoon for a fractured arm. According to the hospital report, Lewis received the fracture when hit by



DETROIT —(P)— The nation's independents, \$17,242,245 against presumably were army officers of

will not become available until comers—ran substantially against about mid-January, but they are the general trend. Kaiser-Frazer, certain to show 1949 output of which built 181,317 cars in 1948, more than 6,000,000 cars and trucks. turned out fewer than 60,000 in Herald Reporter Ed Thilenius that They also should show that, ex- 1949. Crosley, which started with she, the dean and their 17-year- cepting for the units that always relatively low volume in 1939, got old son, Milton, had dinner to- have to be in transit from factory production up to nearly 30,000 un- ernment. It made a similar regether Friday night. Mrs. Drewry to distributor, most of these ve- its in 1948 and dropped to fewer port four years ago. than 10,000 in 1949.

Frequent closings for inventory adjustments marked the year for Kaiser-Frazer.

Aside from huge production, sales night's sleep, and then left for his hicles. It was followed, too, by a and earnings, 1949 brought more high compression engines and more automatic transmissions to the "Before going to bed, I called Whether the steel strike late in car industry. Design changes,

Russian Indictment Charges Japanese With Germ Warfare

MOSCOW —(P)— Russia accused the Japanese Saturday of waging bacteriological warfare in China in 1940 with airborne fleas. They also charged the Japanese had prepared to direct the germ assault against the Soviet Union.

The charges were published and broadcast as an indictment naming 12 former Japanese army men as leaders in the alleged germ warfare. They included accusations that prisoners were used as human guinea pigs to test germ warfare

The indictment said Lt. Gen. Shiro Ishii of the Medical Service, in the Summer of 1940, infected areas of Central China with parachuted germ-laden fleas, starting a bubonic plague epidemic. Research Centers

It added that the Japanese set up two secret research centers in Manchuria to conduct bacteriological warfare on secret orders from Emperor Hirohito. The germ program, the charges said, was directed at the Soviet Union, the Mongolian Peoples Republic, China and "other states." Japanese generals, in testimony published at great length, related how they were preparing to spread these horrors:

Bubonic plague, cholera, typhoid, paratyphoid, Anthrax, glanders, gas gangrene and others.

Documents to this effect, as well as testimony of the accused, were included in the published indictment, which said detachments for bacteriological warfare were dis-

Four of the 12 persons mentioned in the indictment were former Japanese generals and the other eight equal or lower rank. They were accused under a decree of the Presi-

Germ Warfare Charge 'Old Stuff' To U. S.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Soviet charge that Japan planned bacteriological warfare as far back as 1935 is old stuff to the U.S. gov-

Informed Saturday of a new Russian charge, Maj. Gen. Anthony C. McAuliffe, chief of the Army Chemical Corps, said he had no comment.

But on Jan. 3, 1946, the Army made public a report on bacteriological offensive and defensive efforts of the United States and other nations. The report was prepared by George W. Merck, head of a drug firm and a specia

shutdowns of considerably more and General Motors, made minor | The report discussed efforts of Mrs. Drewry said she followed than half the industry's capacity reductions during the first half of Germany — with Japan and Axis

Rodeo Cowboys Association Announces Top said charges of assault with intent have been ordered and attributed to to murder probably will be filed new model change-over work. It is FORT WORTH -(P)- Naming | Fort Worth, first 8,058. Homer

of Jim Shoulders as all-around Pettigrew of Chandler, Ariz., secdean, the university's administra- time after Thanksgiving Day had cowboy of 1949 with other high ond 6,957, and Charlie Colbert, Wilpoint men, was announced by Earl son, Okla., third 6,850. Lindsey, manager of the Rodeo Cow-

Shoulders, who lives at Tulsa. Okla., amassed a total of 21,495 points and an equal number of dol- 6,318. lars on the rodeo circuit this year. auto industry's most successful He contests in bareback bronc and Bill Linderman of Billings, Mont.,

placed second for all-around hon- 8.449. ors with 20,680 points while third Calf Roping Examples were General Motors man was Gene Rambo of Shandon,

Top men in other events were: Steer wrestling - Bill McGuire,

San Angelo Man Slugged, Robbed On Illinois Visit

DECATUR, ILL. —(P)— A Texas third, 9,110. salesman staying in a Decatur hotel reported he was slugged and Nowata, Okla., first, 2,813; Everett CHILDRESS-(AP)-A loaded gas- robbed Friday night by two young The man identified himself as N. M., third, 1,573. week ago, and compared with 177 - sons were burned fatally, five drinks with the two men and two hall, Cal., first 6,050; Vern Castro, women, who suggested he accom- Richmond, Cal., second, 4,509; and pany them to a dance spot. On the way, he said, their car 480

35, his wife, Louise, and their three had a flat tire, but before it was took his papers and \$120, dumped Jackson suffered a broken nose and deep cuts about the head.

Read the Classifieds

Bareback bronc riding - Jack Buschbom, Cassville, Wis., first 9,240 ;Shoulders, second, 8,635; and Duncan Browns, Clovis, Cal., third, Bull riding — Harry Tompkins,

Peekskill, N. Y., first, 13,290

ton, N. M., calf roping champ at the 1949 rodeo at Will Rogers Me-

with 14,145 points; Pettigrew, sec- gift for her husband. ond, 11,496 and J. D. Holleyman, Ozona, third, 10,425. Saddle bronc riding — Casey Tibbs, Fort Pierre, S. D., first, 12,-867; Linderman, second, 10,471; and Miss America To

Ross Dollarhide, Lakeview, Wash., Steer roping - Shoate Webster, Shaw, Stonewall, Okla., second,

2,111; and Jack Skipworth, Clovis, Team roping (a contest held only two states) - Ed Yanez, New-

Clay Carr, Exeter, Cal., third, 4,-Lindsey predicted "another great children, Vivian, 8, Hoyt, 6, and fixed, his companions slugged him, year" for rodeo stars with a total of 566 RCA approved rodeos already scheduled for 1950 with purses by management now totaling \$1,-398.425 to which about 20 per cent will be added through entrance fees

Pope Pius Reads Christmas Message



(NEA Radiophoto) Pope Pius XII, center, reads his annual Christmas message before the Sacred College of Cardinals in Vatican City. He urged the world to make the 1950 Holy Year a turning point towards peace.

Shoulders, second 12,860; and Gerald Roberts, Strong City, Kan., third Dallas Wife's Sacrifice To Buy Gift For Calf roping — Troy Fort, Loving- Husband Welds Modern 'Gift Of Magi' Tale

DALLAS-(P)-Here's a Christ-|skimped to buy a good watch for morial Coliseum here, who went on mas story of a young bride who her husband, Don, a freshman at to win the national honors, first, sold a pint of her blood to buy a Southwestern Medical College.

Wed Art Student Independence Day

PHOENIX, ARIZONA. - (AP) -Miss America has announced her engagement to her high school and college boy friend who hated beauty

Jacque Mercer, vivacious brunette from Litchfield Park, Ariz., breezed in 45 minutes late Friday night for the engagement party at which it was revealed she will marry Douglas Cook, 20-year-old art student, on

A big sign "We'll Lose Our Independence on Independence Day" announced to the 400 guests that 18-year-old Jacque and her "steady" visit the preacher. She won't have to give up her Miss America title when she becomes a Mrs. Jacque and Doug worked until

the last minute putting the finishing touches on posters that formed ent for Betty. the party decorations. Then they hurried out to change clothes, and didn't get back in time for the start of the party. There wasn't any engagement

ring. "We plan just to have a double ring wedding ceremony," Jacque explained. When Doug left for classes at the University of Chicago, he ad-

vised Jacque against entering a Miss Phoenix contest. Evidently not a woman to be swayed, the native Arizona ranch girl not only became Miss Phoenix, she became Miss Arizona and Miss America as well. Her face, curves and acting won the acclaim of the Atlantic City judges in the big contest. Her measurements: five-feet four-inches tall; 106 pounds, 34-inch bust, 22inch waist, and 34-inch hips.

Railroads Get First Call On Coal Supply

WASHINGTON-(AP)-An emergency government order gave the nation's fuel-hungry railroads first crack Saturday at coal produced in mines from which they normally get their supplies.

The Interstate Commerce Commission announced the action Friday to keep the nation's rail transportation from breaking down in the busy holiday travel season and in the wintry weeks which fol-The order became effective at

the mines at 12:01 a.m. Saturday

midnight February 25.

Betty McCord, 18, has been mar-land Hospital. She saved money ried just a year. All Fall she for the watch by pinching on the grocery and laundry money. But the money she was able to save lacked \$30 of being enough.

So she went to a Dallas blood bank and sold a pint of her blood for \$30. The blood bank said it would mail her a check. It did. But Don got the check Wednesday, then dressed in his Sunday best and went to Parkland

Betty works in a clinic at Park-

 Π iches and expensive gifts do not alone make a Christmas merry. The simple,

familiar wishes of neighbors and friends are just as important for a full

enjoyment of the holiday. Mindful of this we are anxious

to voice our homey, old-fashioned greeting: "To all a

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Dunlap's

to see his wife. "Endorse this check, honey," he said happily. "This is our wedding anniversary. Tonight we do

the town. She endorsed the check. A part of the thirty bucks, just \$2.50, went for laundry. And that night the two "did the town." And there went the money for the watch. But Friday the story got around

Parkland Hospital. There were some people ready to help. Betty of five years standing planned to made arrangements to pay the watch out. After she got the watch, she confessed the whole thing to Don. And then it turned out Don had

used part of the \$30 to buy a pres-"It's a funny shaped package with lots of angles," Betty said. "I sure wish I knew what's in it."

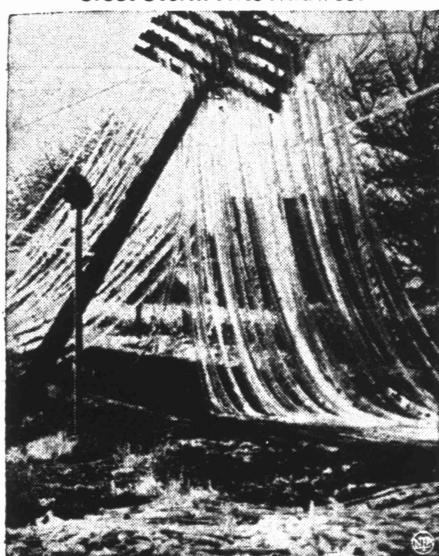
ON WEEK'S VISIT The Rev. and Mrs. Earl Rice and daughter, Jeanita, will leave Sunday night for a week's visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

Pope's Record



The Papal blessing in St. Peter's Basilica, Rome, on Christmas Eve, marking the opening of Hely Year, 1950, will be made available to Catholics all over the world by means of the small phonograph record above. With the disc is a and will continue in effect until card showing the Pope giving the historic blessing.

Sleet Storm Hits Midwest



A paralyzing sleet storm struck Sedalia, Mo., and moved northeast into Illinois. Tons of ice brought power and telephone lines crashing to the ground. Many Missouri towns were cut off from power and

21 Counties To Ask Road Improvements

AUSTIN -(AP) - Delegations from

U. S. Unit Produces Synthetic Gasoline

21 counties are scheduled to ap- first time in the United States. road improvements.

oad and major highway projects. said Saturday. Frio, Orange and Maverick.

WASHINGTON -(P)- For the

pear before the State Highway "substantial quantities" of oil have Commission December 29 to request been made from tar oil and coal by the addition of hydrogen, Sec-The docket includes both farm retary of the Interior Chapman The following counties are ex- Chapman said up to 276 barrels pected to be represented: Falls, a day of gasoline and other fuels

Cass, Andrews, Ector, Za- were produced in a seven-week valla, Gonzales, Cherokee, Howard, "break-in" run recently completed Bexar, Cochran, Burleson, Brown, at the Bureau of Mines coal hydro-Hardin, Rockwall, Milam, Hunt, genation demonstration plant at



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MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1949

Engagement Revealed

The Midland Reporter-Celegram

To Be Spring Bride



Joan Steinberger will marry David Howard Donaldson of Odessa in a Spring wedding, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark R. Steinberger, have

Betty Joyce Gerald's engagement to James A. Block of Lubbock is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson. January 26 is the wedding date.

Tea Announces Betrothal



Jane McMillian and Lt. John Perkins are to marry February 18, guests at a tea in the J. Guy McMillian home Friday afternoon were told.

College Crowd Back n City On Holiday

Mrs. Benjamin Bruce Griffiths was, before her marriage Wednesday, Billye Jean Jones, until recently a Midland resident. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, moved to Houston from Midland a few weeks ago, and the wedding was solemnized in their home there. Griffiths, grandson of Mrs. Mary Griffiths of New York City, is a graduate student in Yale University and the couple will reside in New Haven, Conn., until he completes work for a masters degree.

Families which have had mem-idents an earlier start in the Christbers missing since September are mas festivities at home. complete again for the duration of From the University of Texas at the Christmas holidays, as students Austin, students here include Shirfrom college campuses come hap- ley Winters, Alma Faye Cowden,

The collegians are adding a live- more, Tommy Carter, A. C. Wheat, liness to the whole city as well as Mary Lee Cowden, Jessica Turpin to their own homes, and will be and Emma Sue Cowden. nuch in evidence until they return | From Texas Colleges to classes after the star of the new Betty Bobo and Evangeline Theis year. Most of them arrived the last are on vacation from Baylor Uniof the week, although some schools versity at Waco and Anne Upham dismissed earlier and allowed stu- from Mary Hardin-Baylor at Bel-

Ranchland Hill Invites Guests

its social calendar for the holiday

The first, for members and their guests, was held Saturday night.

Informal dancing and a general Informal dancing and a general get-together entertained those who

from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday for those who are interested in the club but Military Ball are not guests of members. The members and their guests. New Year's Dance

dar have been the children's party for the dance, which was for mem- day. and dance on December 17 and the bers and their guests. square dance which was held Thurs-

dances will be held on the first and tions. Holly and Christmas can-Club. third Thursdays, card night on the dles were used on the tables. fourth Thursday and the regular Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Walter dance last Thursday, when a large dance on the first Saturday of each Walne, Dr. and Mrs. George Ulve- group including many ex-members

lips' mother, Mrs. W. M. Kidd of Boles, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffington Ark., are spending Christmas and San Angelo, and her son and his and Mr. and Mrs. Don McKibben. family, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Coats and Mr.

pily home for the short vacation. Elizabeth Ann Cowden, Billy Gil-

ton. Charles Spivey comes from Rice Institute at Houston and John Richardson from Texas A&M College at College Station. Also a weekend guest in the home of Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Richardson, is Helen Ray Owens of Richmond.

To Open House Some families have more than one member at home from school. The Ranchiand Hill Country Club The D. M. Secors' children, Malzie scheduled two open house periods on from Christian College in Columbia, (Continued On Page Three)

The second open house will be Host At Annual

gion Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitaker, Mr. recorded music. and Mrs. H. W. Matthews, Mr. and Guests for Christmas in the home Mrs. Herschel Ezell, Mr. and Mrs. MIDLAND VISITORS of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Phillips, 621 W. D. Hays, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clif- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bielby and West Texas Street, are Mrs. Phil- ford Cool, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd O. their two daughters of Little Rock, Bobby and Janelle, of Kansas City, and Mrs. Lane Taylor assisted with som, and brothers, John, Joe and general arrangements for the dance.

Guests Attend Junior Club's Holiday Dance

A blue and silver centerpiece, carrying out the club colors, decorated the dinner table at the Junior Woman's Wednesday C!ub Christmas dance Friday night in the Midland Country Club.

Mrs. Charles Edwards, Jr., in charge of dance arrangements. The centerpiece was of blue mesquite branches sparkling with silver snow. Blue Christmas balls were on the branches, which were in a low silver vase.

Members and their husbands and guests attended the dance.

Youth Center Closed All Christmas Day

The Midland Youth Center will be closed all day Christmas and also on New Year's Day, Mrs. Ray Gwyn, director, has announced. Members are encouraged to spend those days with their families. But the building will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. on all other days during the

Special activities of the week between Christmas and New Year's clubhouse will be open all day for Uniformed men and formally- Day include a table tennis tournagowned women added a dignified ment, which will start at 7 p.m. note to the third annual Military Monday and end Friday night, a Saturday night, the New Year's Ball of the Midland Officers Club square dance when Western cloth-Dance will be held and an orchestra Friday night in the American Le- ing will be appropriate beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday, and a formal dance Also on the club's holiday calen- Jack Free and his orchestra played from 9 p.m. until midnight Thurs-

Wreaths over the doors by the be by the Jimmy Furman Orchestra, stage and poinsettias on either side a Christmas gift to Youth Center Beginning January 1, the square of the stage were used for decorn- members from the French Heels

stad, Col. and Mrs. Russell Louden, who are college students danced to

New Years with his mother, Mrs. Ada Bielby, sister, Mrs. Nora New-

VISITS BROTHER HERE

and his family. daughters, Janie and Mary Alice, the lights. are spending Christmas in Norman,

ON AUSTIN VISIT daughter, Carolyn, are spending the the table edge. Christmas weekend visiting in Aus- Red And Green Table

are announcing. Miss Bray has attended the University of Texas and is employed now with an advertising agency in Austin. She is spending the holiday weekend with her parents here. The couple will be married in Midland and will live in Austin.

Mary Fern Bray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bray of Midland,

will be married in January to Alton G. Neelley of Austin, her parents

January Bride-Elect

Christmas Dance For Younger Set Given By Senior Scouts

hung between the chandeliers and either end of the table. Harriet Fowler, teacher in the to the mirror and the stage of the Dallas schools, is here for a Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer green and silver stars. Christmas vacation visit in the Hotel at the Senior Girl Scout Jimmie Furman's orchestra

home of her brother, Tom Fowler, formal dance Friday night. the tinsel in the center of the dates and guests. room and smaller clusters were

Ropes of tinsel holding red, green and green napkins formed the let- and holly set between tall white and silver Christmas balls were ters "GS." A punch bowl was at tapers on a white net cloth over The mirror was covered

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seifert and fastened above the doorway and decoration committee and assisting Davidson, Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, Mrs. her were Peggy Charlton, Sue F L. Peterson, Mrs. W. Dave Hen-The punch table was in front Johnson, Carolyn Cook, Marijan derson, Mrs. W. A. Yeager and Mrs. Okla., visiting Mrs. Seifert's mother. of the mirror at the east end of Forrest and June Hazlip. Ann W. T. Hoey. the room, and was covered with a Boring was in charge of refreshred cloth with silver stars sprink- ment arrangements and Miss Haz-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cook and led on it. Silver balls were around lip and Ann Arick were on the committee. Other members of Senior Troops 1, 4, 8 and 12 helped In the center of the table, red with dance arrangements.

Betty Joyce Gerald, a Midland student in Texas Technological College at Lubbock, is to be married on January 26 to James A. Block of Lubbock, son of Mrs. and Mrs. M. E. Block of Port Nebes.

Miss Gerald is at home for the Christmas holidays and will return to Lubbock to complete this term Tech. The marriage will take place during the mid-year vacation and the couple will live in Lubbock, where Block is employed with an advertising firm. He is a guest in

Women's Groups To **Have Quiet Week**

of Christmas entertaining. An abbreviated calendar for the week asis only a few activities, with New Year's Eve due to be the busiest day. Most of the church socie-ties and all of the study clubs are waiting until after the first of 1950 Mr. and Mrs. Ployd Bell and chil- to return to their meeting schedules. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pool left dren, LaVonne and Floyd, Jr., are Square dance club parties and a

Engagements Announced To Put Four Brides-Elect In Spotlight

of Jane McMillian and Lt. John is a sophomore student at Tech. A&M College. He served five years Perkins, and Joan Steinberger and Block received his degree there in in the Field Artillery and was re-David H. Donaldson of Odessa, August, graduating with honors. He leased with the rank of lieutenant while the parents of Mary Fern has seen service with the Air Force, colonel. Bray announced her betrothal to with the rank of lieutenant. Alton G. Neelley of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Thompson are announcing that their daughter, with an advertising agency in Aus- of Odessa was announced Thursday Betty Joyce Gerald, and James A. tin, is to marry Alton G. Neelley morning when a group of her close Block of Lubbock will wed next of that city. The wedding will take friends was entertained with a per-

Year's Eve, of Dorothy Jean Harriannounced previously, as has the January 2 wedding date of Barbara Huyck and Philip Altendorf of Od-

and Lt. John Perkins, United States Army, was made at a tea in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. nois Street, Friday afternoon.

Friends of the bride-elect, includcrowd, were guests at the tea. Each guest, Carolyn Cason of Ames, Iowa, White, Mrs. Alan Leeper, Mrs. Ruth tied in gold and silver ribbons with tiny bells, which had the announce-

18," fastened to it. The wedding will be solemnized in the Trinity Episcopal Church here. Lieutenant Perkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins, 800 North F Street.

Miss McMillian, her mother and Mrs. Perkins received tea guests. oree, was at the door the first hour and Mrs. George Shelton, Jr., the

Punch was served by Mrs. Morris Trent of Roswell, N. M., and Jessica Turpin. The table had two white bells centered with white carnations green satin, tied with white sating with bows and carnations.

In the house party were Enid Wheeler, Susan Hemphill, Shirley played for the dance, which was Lones, Winona Trent, Mrs. Clarence A cluster of balloons hung from for all Senior Girl Scouts and their Scharbauer, Jr., Shirley Cooper, Mary Faye Ingham, Frances Puett, Pat Emmons was the head of the Mrs. Selmon J. Lones, Mrs. E. H.

So far as women's organizations heralding the season has been pre- "O Holy Night," with Mrs. Edward ray will lead the songs and Lewis week of 1949 is "dead week." Few clubs schedule meetings for the lat-Others on program are Maurine ter days of December; the social picture turns to parties by individuals rather than by clubs, most of them small and informal, and most organizations rest after a flurry

Brides, always stars on the social the Thompson home this weekend of Mrs. R. L. Bond of College Sta-

stage, are taking the spotlight this weekend with announcements of plans for Winter and Spring weddings which promise to hold interest.

A morning wedding is planned, in the First Methodist Church here. The bride-elect has chosen as her only attended to hold interest.

A holiday visitor in Midland, Miss only attended to hold interest.

A holiday visitor in Midland, Miss only attended to hold interest. dings which promise to hold interest mate, LeVora Manning of Ama- She has attended the University of after the period of holiday enter- rillo. taining is ended. Parties revealed the engagements Midland High School in 1948 and troleum engineer graduate of Texas

son and Robert D. Martyn of Lub- and Mrs. Tenry L. Bray, 1605 West cing is planned. Donaldson is the bock, and Rosa Dee Spears and Allen Wall Street, who are announcing son of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Disharoon of El Paso, have been the engagement. Neelley is the son Donaldson of Wichita Falls.

Miss Gerald was graduated from Epsilon Sorority. Neelley is a pe-

The engagement of Joan Stein-Mary Fern Bray, who is employed berger to David Howard Donaldson place in January in Midland, but fee by her mother, Mrs. Clark R. the exact date is yet to be revealed. Steinberger. Again no definite date Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. was revealed, but a Springtime wed-

Coffee Is Compliment For Announcement of February 18 as the Wedding date for Jane McMillian Holiday Guest In Cason Home

making the season a gay one. Mrs. and lighted with red tapers. ing members of the young college Noel Cason complimented her house

with a coffee Friday morning to add another party to the list. Miss Cason, sister of Noel Cason,

mont, "Jane and John, February is a teacher in Iowa State College at Ames and is spending part of her Christmas vacation here. She was introduced to a number of the Casons' friends who called informally for the coffee.

the house party included also Mrs. Doran, Carolyn Oates, Mrs. J. B. James Windham, Mrs. Bill Collyns Bain, Mrs. Cecil Elder. Mrs. J. S. Jean McMillian, sister of the hon- and Mrs. James Sheppard, herself a Griffiths, Mrs. Robert Donnell, Mrs. holiday visitor from El Paso. Silvered yucca spikes and other Neill.

Christmas visitors in Midland native plants surrounded glistening homes are the inspiration for much Christmas tree balls for a center-J. Guy McMillian, 1201 West Illi- of the holiday entertaining, in vary- piece on the table, which was coving degrees of formality, which is ered with white organdy over green

> The guest list included Mrs. Ebb Clark, Mrs. Frank Monroe, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. Charles Reeder, Mrs. Howard Atwater, Mrs. Tom Fowler and her house guest, Harriet Fowler of Dal-

Mrs. Stanley Erskine, Mrs. W. L. Pratt. Mrs. James Cotton, Mrs. Allen Mrs. Bill Beuck poured coffee and Ehlers, Mrs. E. R. Powell, Mrs. Jack Clint Dunagan and Mrs. Ernest

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Elaborate pageantry and music month, and most services Sunday music at the morning hour. will be simple ones. Large crowds Sermons Announced are expected on the holiday Sunday in all churches, as the result of a

> At the morning worship service in the First Presbyterian Church the

Mrs. Ruth Sterling of 305 1/2 atives in Oklahoma City during the cluding a visit with relatives at Alatives in San Antonio. They plan two country clubs account for most to return Tuesday.

ous message of "Unto you is born this day a Savior. . . . Peace on earth, goodwill to men!"

6:30 p.m., when the pastor will read a college will be featured in the annual student night service of the congregation will sing carols.

Uhristmasinthe Chur

morning sermon subject of the Rev. Christmas church attendance cam- Howard H. Hollowell, pastor, will paign which has been conducted by be "The Light of Christmas." Mu- will deliver a Christmas message at the Junior Chamber of Commerce sic will include a solo, "The Lord's the regular morning service and the and the Midland Ministerial Asso- Prayer," Malotte, by Alex Oates. choir will present Christmas music. The pastor's subject for the night sermon is "Roads That Lead to Bethlehem." The Fellowship Class,

LEAVE ON VISIT Saturday for a holiday trip, in- leaving Sunday for a visit with rel- continued holiday program at the

Worship on Christmas Day in Rev. R. Matthew Lynn, minister, which held a consecration service churches of Midland generally will is to speak on the subject, "What Friday night, will not meet Sunday be at usual hours, with sermons Christmas Meant to Paul." A fam-morning. and special music keyed to the joy- ily worship service is scheduled at Students who are at home from

The choir will sing the anthem, Dunagan will preside, Johnny Mursented in past Sundays of this Temple as soloist as a part of the Wingo will be the main speaker. Denton, Anna Upham, Joanne In the First Methodist Church the Glass, Don Helm and Nadine Clem-The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor,

> (Continued On Page Five) GO TO SAN ANTONIO

Subject of the Rev. Clyde Linds-

ANDREWS-Mr. and Mrs. Eddie | Nell Reeves, Ona Beatenbough brother, Boyd, in Smackover, Ark. visited the chapter there. Sonny Helvey and Joe Weatherby, holidays with her family. students in San Angelo College, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Houston, Mr

mas in Andrews. and her mother, Mrs. L. F. Keis- Heinrich were in Brownfield Wedling of Big Spring, are spending nesday. They attended a banquet Christmas in Lamesa. A family re-union is being held in the home Lee. Lee is a superintendent of of Morgan's father, Hardy Mor- the Magnolia Petroleum Company

Lyda Kelley is in Paduca visit- nois. ing her parents and other relatives Dr. George Blanton of San Anduring the holidays.

Joyce are attending a family re- F. Blanton. union in Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ballew and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Reynolds and sons are spending Christmas in Mrs. Phil Houston were recent visi-Colorado City.



returned with her to spend Christ- and Mrs. Percy Morrison, L. A. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Fronis Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd W. Morgan Herschel Armstrong and Roger and is being transferred to Illi-

tonio arrived Saturday for a visit Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rasco and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Rhodes and

Bernice Boze left Wednesday for Mrs. Winnie Phillips are spending Savoy to spend the holidays with Christmas in Wichita Falls with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mrs. Phillips' daughter, Mrs. W. B.

tors in San Angelo.



in designing her first American ready-towear fashions. Back interest suit (above) is a feather-weight tweed with a slashedback cape, a slim wrap-around skirt.



Peplum pleats give back interest (left) to a suit with waistline cinched by leather belt. Another suit from Schiaparelli (above) of wool rep has a jacket with uneven hemine, and fly-away collar. Skirt is stender.

Schiaparelli Is Reserved With U.S. Fashion Designs

.. with BARBARA

Highway, comes this Yuletide expression. The body shop is equipped

with modern wheel aligning machinery, the best of painting equip-

ment and skilled mechanics. They can give your car a super paint

By EPSIE KINARD **NEA Fashion Editor**

ready-to-wear collection.

Suits and coats designed by the a bus. "daring Schiap" for wear this Spring on America's main streets are crisp, chic and practical. They reflect little if any of their deof her tongue-in-cheek fun with

Schiaparelli is the third member of the French haute couture to a strong French accent.

The gayest note struck by panel, Schiaparelli is color. Although her colors plug the names of the perfumes that she sells in this Lake is high because there is no country, they are lively and fresh, outlet. The lake loses water only A mauve-pink color "interprets" through evaporation, leaving only one perfume. This perfor shade the salt.

goes into a featherweight tweed to make a suit with back-interest NEW YORK-World-famed for which lies in the jacket's slashed the wit and audactly of her Paris cape back. There is apt to be fashions, Schiaparelli withholds more "interest," however, in the this fun from her first American suit's tight, wraparound skirt when the wearer makes a dash for

Another "back-interest" suit of gold-color serge named to plug another perfume has a jacket with signer's flair or brilliance; none an envelope fold above a leather belt, a series of unpressed pleats

below it. The jacket with an uneven hem-"commute" between New York line is a style that Schiaparelli and Paris; Christian Dior and poses above alimmer, shorter Jacques Fath were Nos. 1 and 2. skirts. The rippling jacket of a Surprisingly, however, Schiapa- suit of red wool, for example, ofrelli shows more designing re- fers a fresh style note in the deep straint than her two colleagues cut neckline, flyaway collar and whose American-made collections front closing. The jacket closes bespeak their Parisian origin with with a trick double-breasted row of buttons spaced by a set-in

Salt content of the Great Salt

SHOPPING 'ROUND TOWN &

Good Wishes From Kruger's-



"The most cherished of gifts bestowed upon us by the outgoing year is the confidence of those we have been privileged to serve." Ever appreciative of this pleasant relationship, KRUGER'S wishes to express to their many good friends their sincerest wishes for a joyous Christmas seasen and a very Happy New Year. Let Kruger's serve you in 1960 with the finest silverware. holloware, china, pottery, diamonds and watches. These are only a few of the items available at Kruger's.

Cheerio!-

"A sleigh full of good wishes for your Christmas Day and joyous tidings that speak of wondrous things to come in the bright New Year!" LFATON'S BEAUTY SHOP, 806 West Indiana, wishes all their customers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. They take this opportunity to thank each and every one of you for your patronage in 1949. During the coming year, JOYC they'll be prepared to offer you the latest hair styles to keep you well-groomed with the most skilled beauty methods they can offer.



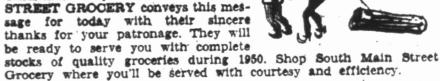
Hope Your Christmas Is A Merry One-



"Heartiest best wishes for your bright and Happy Christmas and the gladdest of glad New Years!" AUSTIN SHEET METAL COMPANY, 2201 West Wall, takes this opportunity to express their sincere appreciation to all their friends for their patronage during 1949 and to let you know they're ready with the New Year to offer you the best in heating and cooling systems, to make your home more comfortable throughout the year.

A Jolly Christmas-

"A Merry Christmas and a wish that the coming year, 1958, be filled with as good and wonderful surprises as the gift packages under your tree this Christmas Day." SOUTH MAIN
STREET GROCERY conveys this message for today with their sincere thanks for your patronage. They will



Greetings---



"We're checking our list to see that we wish each and every one of you - a most Merry Christmas and a Glorious, Bright New Year." R. M. METCALFE, INC., 321 North Colorado, dealer in engineers', architects' and art supplies extends this cheery greeting for Christmas Day, You'll find them prepared to serve your needs during 1950. Everything from the smallest item to the most intricate piece of equipment is featured. They feature K & E, Dietzgen, Luf-

A Joyous Christmas—

"At no other time of the year do warm feelings and fond words seem more fitting and sincere and so, in humble appreciation of our good fortune and from the bottom of our hearts we say, a Joyous Christmas to all." This warm and sincere message from MID-WEST GLASS AND PAINT COMPANY is typical of their efforts to serve you with complete satisfaction. They offer complete lines in interior and exterior paints, auto paint, glass and mirrors for every purpose.

kin and Hamilton lines. Ozalid supplies are also featured.



A Pack Of Yuletide Joy-



"We wish you a full pack of Yuletide joy with just room enough to squeeze in our greetings. Thank you, good friends, for your kindly patronage throughout the year. During 1949 we made every effort to deserve your continued confidence and assure you we'll make the same effort in the coming year." SHEPARD ROOFING COMPANY, 1811 West South Front Street, expresses this Christmas wish for the day and hopes to serve you in the coming year. They offer the latest in heating and cooling systems, roofing and insulation.

Wheel It's Christmas!---

We wish you good fun, good luck and good cheer this Christmas Day. We hope the spirit of serene contentment remains with you throughout the year to come." This jolly Christmas greeting is conveyed to you from SHU-R-FIT VENETIAN BLIND FACTORY, 900 North Weatherford. They thank you for your friendly patronage and hope to serve you in the coming year. They offer you the finest in custom made venetian blinds, awnings and insulation. Rock Wool Insulation is featured and they do the job of insulating your home without any



trouble to you. The insulation is blown into your house from outside.

Christmas Wishes-



In the gay spirit of the holiday season, MID-WEST ELECTRIC COMPANY, 219 South Loraine, expresses their fondest hope that this day finds you enjoying to the fullest every loy the Yuletide has to thank you for your patronage and to offer cason you their services during the coming year. They are skilled electricians and make installations and service calls. They feature all popular brands in electrical appliances and light fixtures.

Stacking Up On Christmas Cheer-

"We saved it all up to send your way, on this—so joyous a Christmas Day." 1960 hair styles will be more glamorous, promises POSTER'S BEAUTY SHOP as they extend to their customers this sincere Christmas greeting and thanks for your patronage They hope to serve you in the same capacity during the coming year, Expert operators are prepared to give you individual attention to assure you the smartest hair-do to tion to assure you the smartest hair-do to give you a "head start" in fashion for 1950.



Child Development—



PROGRESSIVE, TINY TOT ART SCHOOL does not aim to develop artists, it develops children. However, when children have enough experience in the creative arts under proper supervision, they have an excellent foundation for a career in any of the fine arts, including painting, drawing, modeling; music or dancing. Creative arts are used to help us understand children, their needs and desires and to help them understand themselves and grow up with an inner feeling of satisfaction coming from self-realization. Call 798, Mrs. W. M.

Thompson, B.S. degree, first grade, kindergarten and nursery school.

Joy And Gladness—

Since we cannot shake each one of you by the hand to give you our good wishes personally-we take this opportunity to express our hopes that this Christmas and the coming New Year be one of gladness for each and every one of you-our friends and patrons." This friendly Christmas message is relayed from MILLER BROTHERS TRIM SHOP. They wish to thank you for your patronage and to assure you they'll be prepared to serve you in 1950 with the finest materials available for automobile upholstering.

A Christmas Greeting From Cameron's—



Taking this opportunity to wish all their customers a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, CAMERON'S expresses thanks for your patronage during the past and hopes they can serve you in the same capacity during the next year. They wish for you all the joy and festivity of the Yuletide Season and hope the New Year will be one of continued happiness and good health.

Greetings And Best Wishes—

The greatest joys of Christmas are having good friends and wishing them a great deal of happiness. With this thought, BANNER CREAMERY conveys season's greetings. If you haven't tried that wonderful egg nog mix they're offering, you'd better rush out and S get a supply. All the old fashioned flavor and richness is combined in this ready mixed egg nog. When friends drop in, you'll be prepared to offer them a hospitable wel-



Best Wishes For Christmas-



In appreciation for your valued friendship and your patronage during the past year, WES-TEX GLIDDEN PAINT STORE wishes to express their sincerest wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. They assure you that during the next year, you'll find a complete line of decorator supplies, including a tremendous selection of wallpaper patterns, floor covering and a complete stock of interior and exterior paints.

Merry Christmas To All-

"We wish to all the blessings and happiness of this Yuletide Season. Our best wishes for your happiness now and all through the coming year. It is again our pleasure to thank you for your patronage. We tried to serve you well—we hope to serve you better in 1950." From SERVICE GLASS COMPANY, 500 North Weatherford, comes this Christmas message. The company deals in finest plate glass and auto glass. They have glass for all purposes including commercial and residential. Everything from shower enclosures to glass furniture tops is featured.



Decorate For Color And Cheer-



A sincere Christmas message comes from Mc-NEAL PAINT AND SUPPLY COMPANY, 509 South Loraine. The company hopes that all the joys of Christmas be yours throughout the year. They will be able to serve you in 1950 as they have in the past year. Take your decorating problems to McNeal Paint and Supply Company where they'll help you in selecting paints for every decorating purpose. You can work wonders with paint. Decorate for color and cheer so that your home will be a happier place in which to live.

For Beauty And Permanence-

Pleasant memories of friendships that have developed during the past year, prompts UNIT-ED TILE COMPANY, 204 South Main, to extend to their customers a message of thankful appreciation for your good will and hope that this message will come to you at a time when you are enjoying pleasant memories of friendships that have lasted through long, loyal years. Every kind of tile is featured by the company. If you are building a new home or remodeling .. in 1950, visit United Tile Company and discuss your needs with them. Use tile for beauty and permanence.



The Foundation Of All Business



With each Christmas, FRIDAY BOOT SHOP, 113 East Texas, derives unmatched joy in wishing all their friends a Merry fuletide and a Happy New Year. With this thought they express their appreciation for your patronage and assure you they'll be prepared to serve you in the coming year with the finest quality leather goods. They believe the foundation of all business is friendship. They express a sincere wish for your happiness and good health throughout

To All Our Friends-

"May you enjoy a truly Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year filled with joy and plenty" — SANITARY PLUMBING AND HEATING COMPANY, 2616 West Wall, extends this hearty Christmas wish today. For heating, plumbing and cooling systems, you make a wise choice when you visit Sanitary Plumbing and Heating Company. Everything in plumbing supplies is featured. Complete satisfaction has been their past achievement and they hope to serve you in the same capacity throughout the coming year.



A Holiday Message—



QUINCY BELLES-FLOWERS, 305 West Illinois, wishes you good cheer on this Christmas Day and happiness throughout the coming year. They take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage and to assure you that they'll be prepared to serve all your floral needs in the coming year. Special services include the bride's room where the bride can sit and discuss her wedding plans, also, the rental service which enables you to rent silver tea services for parties. Beautiful cut flowers, corsages, color-

ful potted plants and novelties are featured.

Christmas Cheer— 'It is not riches or elaborate gifts that make Christmas merry — but the simple, familiar wishes of neighbors and friends" -with this thought CARL'S extends a Merry Christmas and appreciation for your patronage during the past year. Visit Carl's in 1950 for exclusive made-to-measure clothes. You'll find the "finest woolens in the world" to give you the best in quality tailoring. Forstmann's woolens are available in a wide selection of patterns.



Established In New Location—



BURTON ELECTRIC COMPANY, formerly known as Permian Electric Company, is now located at 103 North Pecos. The company wishes for their patrons the best of everything for this Yuletide Season and the days to follow. Operating under new management, they are prepared to serve you in 1950 with the best in electrical supplies, including nationally popular lines in light fixtures. They also make service calls and installations.

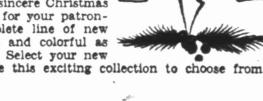
Once Again It's Christmas-"May the Christmas Season and the New Year

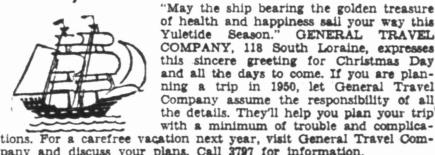
bring you all the good things of life in rich abundance." FRANK MILLER STUDIO, 609 West Missouri, extends season's greetings and best wishes for 1950, hoping to serve you throughout the coming year as they have been serving you for years past. A modern, well equipped photographic studio, they can give you complete satisfaction. Frank Miller Studio specializes in children's and babies' portraits, also. They know how to pose them for best

When Your Budget Becomes Strained-"A happy holiday to all our good friends and A Merry Yuletidemay the New Year bring everything you're wishing for." This message comes from MID-LAND FINANCE COMPANY, 201 East Wall. The company will be prepared to prescribe for your financial ills during the coming year. Confidential loans will be made with convenient terms. If you find your budget strained during 1950, borrow money on collateral. Every transaction is handled in strictest confidence. They specialize in insurance, also. Call 509 for information on insurance and loans.

Extending Greetings Of The Season—

"The season of hope and good cheer is at hand, and to our friends and patrons we send our sincere greetings." COLBERT'S MILLINERY DEPARTMENT takes this opportunity to extend a sincere Christmas greeting in appreciation for your patronage. They have a complete line of new Spring straws as bright and colorful as the first Spring flowers. Select your new hat now while you have this exciting collection to choose from.





Yuletide Joy---

of health and happiness sail your way this Yuletide Season." GENERAL TRAVEL COMPANY, 118 South Loraine, expresses this sincere greeting for Christmas Day and all the days to come. If you are planning a trip in 1950, let General Travel Company assume the responsibility of all the details. They'll help you plan your trip with a minimum of trouble and complications. For a carefree vacation next year, visit General Travel Company and discuss your plans. Call 3797 for information.

Wishing You All A Merry Christmas— 'We offer our most sincere greetings to

our friends and patrons for a joyful Christmas Holiday and a Happy New Merry Christmas Year, too." For the most up-to-date heating and cooling equipment, visit us at 104 South Colorado. This message comes from THE FITZGERALD COMPANY, famous for modern heating and cooling systems. If your house is not properly heated, let them install a modern furnace that will circulate warm air to every room in the house, giving you maximum comfort during coldest weather. Call 3145 and ask about their unique cooling systems for commercial



fumes, colognes, make-up, creams of all kinds and bath essences are featured in all these lines.

and residential purposes.

Season's Greetings-"To our friends—one and all—go our sincerest and best wishes for the best Yuletide ever. May health and happiness-good cheer and the best of everything be yours with the coming of 1960." PHILLIPS ELECTRIC COM-PANY extends this message and takes this opportunity to express their appreciation for your patronage during 1949. In the coming year they'll be prepared to serve you with quality merchandise, nationally advertised appliances, light fixtures and skilled service.



To One And All-



"Each year brings greater pride . in the friendly contacts and pleasant relations we enjoy during the course of business. That is why it is a pleasure at this Holiday time to express our appreciation and wish you the Happiest Christmas and a prosperous, successful New Year." From HOOVER BODY SHOP, on West

job that will make you pop your vest buttons with pride.

Christmas Joy-"We're hoping that the joy and happiness of your Christmas Morning endures and grows for you throughout the prosperous years to come." With this Christmas greeting MAS-TERCRAFT FURNITURE COMPANY, 210 South Weatherford, extends their sincere appreciation to their patrons and hope they will be privileged to serve you in the same capacity during the next year. They offer you the finest selection of upholstering fabrics. They are masters at the craft of refinishing and re-upholstering furniture. Visit their shop and see their beautiful



"Once again we pause as another joy-filled Yuletide arrives, to wish our many patrons and friends prosperity, health, contentment and peace this Christmas Day and throughout the year to follow." MID-WEST PERMA-STONE COMPANY, Andrews Highway, extends this . wish. They hope to serve you in the coming year with the newest in building material. Perma-Stone, hand moulded, gives you all the benefits and beauty of natural stone. Remodel or build with Perma-Stone for beauty and permanence.

What, Ho! It's Christmas-

"One of the joys of Christmas is the upportunity to put aside the routine of business and in real sincerity wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year." BOYCE AUTO SALVAGE AND BODY SHOP, West Highway, offers this thought for the day. The body of the day of the day of the body of the day of the body of the day. thought for the day. The body shop is fully equipped to give you a satisfactory paint job. Their technicians are experts at spray painting. If you have a wreck or an old car to dispose of, they'll take it off your hands at a good





ours-to wish you a truly Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year." This greeting comes from SINGER SEWING CENTER in appreciation of your patronage during the past year. They will be prepared to serve you in 1950 with the latest models in Singer Sewing Machines. Also electric appliances and vacuum cleaners,

"To the many greetings that

not to mention the many small services they are prepared to offer. A Thought For Christmas-

"Bright as the red poinsettias on Christmas Morn are our cheerful greetings to you. May the joys of the day remain with you long after today is past." This beautiful thought is conveyed to you from THE MERLE NOR-MAN COSMETIC STUDIO, 405 West Wall. The studio promises to serve your beauty needs during the coming year with the most complete line of beauty aids ever available. They invite you to try their free demonstration on Merle Norman make-up to help you select shades and preparations most suitable to your beauty type.



Hearty Greetings—



"The Christmas Season is with us again and we wish to greet our many friends and convey to them our sincere appreciation for your patronage during the past year and to wish you a Merry Christmas -and a Happy New Year." TERMINAL BAKERY extends hearty greetings for this Happy Christmas Day. They'll be prepared to serve your baking needs during the coming year, including special baking Call 8501 for cakes, cookies and other goodies baked to order.

Bowling Alley Has New Location—

Make PLAMOR PALACE your "headquarters for fun," is the invitation from Plamor Palace, now located at 111 North Weatherford. Soon after the first of the year, Plamor will open to the public in this new location. Twelve fine new Brunswick lanes, semi-automatic pin setting equipment and modern electric eye foul device are among their up-to-date bowling equipment. An attractive bar where you can get your favorite cold drink and a snack is another outstanding feature of the new Plamor Palace.

The Merriest Of Holidays-



"The coming of another Christmas recalls many pleasant associations, and gives us an opportunity to express our sincere appreciation of your friendship and patronage." To each and every one of you, CURTIS PONTIAC COMPANY, 2600 West Wall, extends their heartfelt thanks as they wish you Christmas cheer, and a glad New Year. They hope to serve you in the coming year as they have in the past. They will strive to give you the same satisfaction. New 1860 Pontiacs will be displayed for your benefit.

Merry Christmas-

"To our friends and patrons—we wish all the good cheer and friendly spirit of the Yuletide Season. May the New Year be one of success in all your endeavors."
From WEST ELECTRIC COMPANY, Andrews Highway, comes this cheerful Christmas greeting. Enjoy your home more in 1950 by providing plenty of out-lets for your electrical appliances. Let West Electric Company install the right lighting fixtures to insure your comfort.



Alma Williams of Shell's Land

Department was in charge of the home.

arrangements. On entering the auditorium, which was decorated and they recently moved here from chiseled. with a large and a small Christmas Jacksonville, Texas. tree, fireplace and large snow man, the children were given balloons two sons, Robert, who will be two and candy canes by Louise Gibson. in January, and three-month-old and the candle holders are on their Two children's movies were shown Bill, are spending Christmas in backs. by G. H. Creighton, Shell safety Dallas with his family, and with representative, and a record of the her sisters and mother, who live Christmas story told by Bing Crosby in Bryan. was played by LaMoyne Tabor. The They will, however, be here New group sang Christmas carols led by Year's to begin their first year as Jeff Williams, M. O. Gibson, Mrs. Midlanders. Virginia Brusenhan and Betty

Santa On Hand dressed as teddy bears. Ice cream so wide and clean." was served to the guests.

sisted in the arrangements for the Hall, which, although they have party were Mrs. E. J. Murphy, in lived in it only a short time, alcharge of decorations; Mrs. M. O. ready looks like their home. Gibson, in charge of refreshments; Over the living room fireplace Mrs. O. W. Hatfield, Mrs. Carl hangs a portrait of Oswalt in an Herndon, Mrs. R. L. Hughston, Mrs. Army uniform, painted in Europe T. S. Edrington, Mrs. R. D. Monkress by Joseph Steib. and Mrs. R. E. Clark, on the gift

Anderson, Helen Cole, Daline find work. Steib painted the por-Pale, Maxine Pitzer and Jean Akins. heavy wood frame in which it is Including 135 children and their hung. parents, approximately 350 people Although she is not a "collector,"

Oswalts Take Time Out From 'Getting Settled' For Trip unusual figurines which her hus-

blue coats are a bright, rich color

and the men's faces are finely

angels which also are candle hold-

ers. Their wings are spread wide

dishes, and a figure of a boy with

a dog are among the other figur-

ines That Mrs. Oswalt has. Her

husband also brought her a com-

"I'm glad Bill brought these

She added, "We don't really have

Another thing which impresses

any hobbies, but we do like to be

her about Midland, she said, is the

freeness with which people meet

each other and the informality of

belonged to a club in Jackson-

sity of Texas. Her major was his-

tory, her minor, French, and she

city's work, his apprenticeship in- past.

years in the Army, Oswalt re-

president of the Girl Scout Associ-

ation. She also belonged to sev-

eral study clubs and was president

Guild. He is a member of the Ro-

not pleasing everyone." Mrs. Os-

"I used to worry about Bill's

But people have been very nice

to us since we have been here,

and I know we are going to be

"We like to square dance and

The Oswalts lived in Dallas be-

at home and entertain our friends."

plete set of Thomas china.

help make our home."

entertaining and dress.

ville," Mrs. Oswalt said.

Two

sorority.

Married In 1941

has attended Harvard

Alumnae Association.

to the city manager.

Also unusual are two white china

other angels, potpourri

By FRANCES HAGAMAN The W. H. Oswalts, like many band brought from Southern Gerrelatives in a former home, but fine detail, with the rider's whip will return soon after the holiday and the gold braid and buttons on the uniforms clearly defined. The

He is Midland's city manager, Mr. and Mrs. Oswalt and their

to begin a new year in their new

"Everyone has been so friendly Gaines, with Mrs. Williams at the that I know I won't be lonesome here," Mrs. Oswalt said.

Misses Trees Santa Claus was portrayed by "More than anything else," she F. J. Nicholson, area land agent for added. "I miss the East Texas Shell, and he was assisted in pre- trees, but I was impressed by the senting the gifts by Nancy Hughs- newness of the city. The buildton and Nancy Forman, who were ings are all so new and the streets

The family is living in the large. Wives of Shell employes who as- two-story house near the VFW

When Oswalt met Steib he had

fled from the Nazis and was living Working with them were Johnnie in a loft over a stable, unable to

Mrs. Oswalt does have several most

Deason's Oreetings

In for Chris

yours!

Merriment, laughter, the shrill sound

of children's voices, Christmas carols

-we could name a hundred joys of the

Yuletide Season - May they All be

WEBSTER'S TERMINAL BAKERY

Home of Those Good Terminal

CAKES AND PASTRIES

McAuley-Eastman Marriage Is
Solemnized In Andrews Church College Crowds—
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day evening in the Church of Christ, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Eastman. Her Christian University in Fort Worth,

Brand-new Midland residents

from Fullerton, Calif., are the Hector Dyers and their four children, Tommy, Billy, Mary and Johnny, who are spending their first Christmas in Texas. They are temporarily at home on the Lamesa Road—temporarily because they plan to build as soon as posthings," she said, "because they

sible. The Dyers had just completed a new home at Fullerton before they received notice that they were to be transferred here, and they didn't even get to move into it. So they intend to have the house anyway-duplicated in a new locale.

A number of Midland women have had the pleasure of meeting blonde, pretty Mrs. Dyer, who exshe has not been in Texas before. JayCees Sponsor pects to like living here although fore moving to Jacksonville and Her husband, who is in the Land she grew up in Bryan. She was Department of the Union Oil Comgraduated from high school in pany of California, spent some time Bryan, attended Randolph-Macon in this state when he was a boy College in Lynchburg, Va., and re- He is a graduate of Stanford Und ceived a degree from the Univer- versity.

Now that it's over, we'll sort of into. Among the later Christmas To Church on Christmas project, to "Who's Who in American Col- wrapped package under his arm . . leges and Universities." He at- Mrs. Ralph Oberholtzer concentrat- promoting attendance at Christmas Moser on the birth tended Southern Methodist Uni- ing on the display of men's wear services. versity law school before going into in a store window . . . Mrs. Noel the United States Army, and also Oates and daughter Carolyn stopping to confer a minute in the pastor of Grace Lutheran Church The Oswalts were married in Au- street as Carolyn stood leaning on gust of 1941 in Bryan and lived the car door . . . Mrs. O. W. Stice in Dallas. He did his apprentice escorted by two stalwart youths city manager work there and, Mrs. as she shopped . . . and a cute boy Oswalt said, "Really worked from on a bicycle, holding a package, the ground up. Since he had to grinning and saying a cheerful

cluded such things as riding on the garbage truck. He's done just Decorating for a Christmas party about everything, even gone on po- was no problem for Ruth Schenck when she entertained the Modern While they were in Dallas, she Study Club with a coffee last week. was secretary of the American So- She gives son Ronnie the credit for ciety of Civil Engineers Wives and most of the attractive fixings in president of the Alpha Delta Pi the house, and offered a peep into resident of the Alpha Deita Fi the nouse, and onlined his room, where he had continued the decorations to the window the decoration with Senta and the decoration with Senta and the decoration with the decoration with the decoration with Senta and turned to Dallas as an assistant snowmen pictures.

learn about all divisions of the "Merry Christmas" as he zipped

Attractive mother-and-daughter In Jacksonville, Mrs. Oswalt was teams here include Harriet Herd leader of a Girl Scout troop and and Missy, Mary Velma Sealy and Nancy. Just seeing either pair brightens up the day.

of an Episcopal Church Auxiliary Wonder if anybody else here knows Lorene McClintock, a Texas girl who seems to have made good in New York. The fact that she is coming home to Slaton for Christwalt said, "but I soon learned that mas inspired a publicity release from the big city. I remember her as a piano teacher in Pampa several years ago, and she is a graduate of Southern Methodist Univer-

She developed a new idea for learning to play the piano while she was teaching, and took it to New York. Her manuscript impressed musicians and publishers and has been published in book form, titled "Everyone Can Play the Piano." It has been transcribed into Braille, too, after the method was tested by blind groups in hospitals. Lorene is described now as "a lecturer, author and teacher."

Frances and I want to add our Christmas greetings and good wishes to those you already have received and are receiving this received and are receiving this year. We wish we could send personal greetings to all the reporters for women's organizations with whom we work every week, to the presidents and other representatives, official and unofficial, of the clubs and classes and associations and societies and units which make up the well-organized women's side of Midland, and to the sometimesspokesmen for an unorganized element which adds spice to our re-

There are just too many of youthe list would be too long for us to get personal messages to you all, so we send you our sincere best wishes for a joyful Christmas Day

and a Happy New Year.
We hope that every one of you is in the place she would best like to be on Christmas, surrounded with the family members and friends that she would best like to have near, and enjoying the Christmas blessings that all of us in this country have for the taking.



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tended by Mrs. L. D. Rhodes, ma- family, Sonja from an art institute Clark, Maurice Cox and Larry Bed- entertained her pupils, and their The bride is the daughter of Mrs. tron of honor, Katherine Rhodes in Chicago, Enid from North Texas ford. State College in Denton and Bill from Wyoming University. Genora N. M., served as his brother's best and Barbara Brown, sisters who atman. Bobby Barnes and L. D. tend Hardin-Simmons University at Rhodes were ushers. A chorus sang Abilene, are vacation visitors.

prelude music and John Stacey Hamilton was the soloist who saug Shelburne and Mr. and Mrs. Gene College at Alpine. Shelburne, Jr., all students at Har-The bride wore a balenciago net din-Simmons, are guests of their gown and carried a bouquet of white parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Shel- University at Fort Worth. From his Christmas wishes for Santa

is a student in Stanford University.

Harry Loskamp was accompanied by

his grandmother, Mrs. E. W. Nelson

of Catalina Island, who is making

her annual Christmas visit in the

home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Larry Buckingham is here from

Wyoming University, Victor Hood

and Lew Grounds from the Univer-

With less distance to travel, a

large group came for the holidays

from Texas Technological College

at Lubbock. Midland students there

Congratulations Jo:

Saturday morning of a daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Camplain on

Dr. and Mrs. Barney Grafa, Jr.,

are spending Christmas in the home

of his parents, Mr. and Barney G.

Saturday of a son, [

A. P. Loskamp.

sity of Oklahoma.

Many From Tech

orchids. The matron of honor wore burne. orchid taffeta and the bridesmalds From Other States yellow taffeta, both carrying white

Immediately after the ceremony reception was held in the home of lege and Carole Casselman from Pickens, a former resident who is and will remain to attend the Cot-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rhodes. The Stephens College, both in Columbia, visiting in the home of his sister, ton Bowl football game. They are Mo. Pat Pryor and Sarah Lew Mrs. Don Moore. couple left on a short wedding trip, and will return to reside in Andrews. Link attend Gulf Park College at Both are popular young residents Gulfport, Miss. Barbara Cowden of Andrews. Mrs. Eastman was flew home from Adams State College at Alamosa, Colo. elected high school queen in 1947. Coming from California, where he Eastman is employed on the staff

'Go To Church' Christmas Event

of the Andrews County News.

and Louise McQuarters.

'Because," D'Hardelot.

Reception Held

carnations.

Marion Eastman of Monument,

Working in cooperation with the Walker, Nellie Feeler, Elizabeth trait of Oswalt and also chose the was a member of Alpha Delta Pi miss the Christmas rush—until Midland Ministerial Association, something else comes along to rush Midland JayCees sponsored a Go Oswalt attended high school in shoppers of the week were the using a slogan, "Pack the Pews on Dallas and was graduated from Alvah McKees choosing some gifts Christmas Day." JayCee General Christmas Activities Chairman was a cadet colonel, member of the turned back for some more shop- Reagan Legg arranged for The Re-Ross Volunteers and was named ping and he strode off with a holly- porter-Telegram to publish a series

First in the series of letters was Richard Alan, weighone by the Rev. Gilbert C. Becker, ing nine pounds. His was followed by one written by the Rev. Howard Hollowell, pas- Knight on the birth tor of the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor of Su-Ellen, weighing five pounds, the First Christian Church, wrote four ounces. the third letter.

Thursday's Pack the Pews message was from the Rev. R. J. Snell, the birth Friday of a son. Brady rector of Trinity Episcopal Church. Whitt, weighing nine pounds, two The Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor ounces. of the First Baptist Church, wrote Friday's message. Dr. R. Matthew VISITING PARENTS Lynn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, ended the series and daughter, Ann Clair, of Eden with his Sunday message.

ANDREWS-Joy Lea McAuley and J. A. McAuley and the late Mr. Mc- Mo., Bill from Darlington School in ton, Pat Ruckman, Pat Flanigan, Garlon Eastman were married Fri- Auley, and Eastman is the son of Rome, Ga., and Sally from Texas LaVerne Estes, Betty Joyce Gerald, Mary Ann Goddard, Maurine Dentheir first Christmas since moving here on a visit with friends and on horseback are done in extremely ciating for the double-ring cerebride in marriage and she was at-

> ents, Louis Wingo and Johnny Mur- January 3. ray came from Hardin-Simmons and Faye Shelburne from Oklahoma Joe Birdwell from McMurry College a party Tuesday night and kinder-Baptist University at Shawnee, Lois at Abilene, Bill Pate from Sul Ross garten pupils Wednesday night.

> Freddie Dunn and Frank Rober-Southern Methodist University at Claus, who appeared at each party. Dallas are Royce Raye McKee, Su-A number of the students are here san Hemphill, Mary Catherine Gra- WILL SEE GAME from out-of-state colleges. Jean ham, Edwin Prichard, Jimmy Alli-Devereux came from Christian Col- son and Dickie Jackson, also Jim are spending the holidays in Dallas,

Tiny Tot School Has include Charlie Hunter, Bobby Stat- Christmas Parties

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Two Christmas parties closed the Pall term of the Tiny Tot Progressive Art School, 1800 West Indiana parents. Enrollment for the new Lucille Wemple is at home from term of the school, which uses cre-Hockaday School in Dallas. Helen ative arts for child development. Cathey, Ruth Hall, Nadine Clem- has started. The term will open

First grade pupils were guests at Choral speaking and Cristmas songs by the children made up the proson are students at Texas Christian grams and each child dramatized

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Reeves guests of his relatives.



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Woolen Hats Warm Up Teens



By EPSIE KINARD

NEA Fashion Editor NEW YORK -(P)- The teenager's holiday hat may be a white yarn cap as fluffy as a powder banded with glitter beads or jockey's head, this cap also helps puff or a tinsel-threaded cloche as threaded with tinsel, as so many itself to bright racing colors in red as a hollyberry.

However gav or gilded a girl's spell h-o-l-i-d-a-y as unmistakably other woolen fabrics. mid-Winter hat is, it is certain to be small, chic and head-warming. The woolen fabrics and yarns used

make certain of that. Having its biggest millinery fling since it hooked up the fascinator, crochet yarn makes glitter-trimmed cloches and trick-stitch bumper caps. One of the sauciest of these caps is white; is crocheted in a

Rankin OES Meets For Holiday Party

RANKIN - Flora Shaw was in the Eastern Star meeting Monday do not consider the two-handed a six, I will use it to complete the night. The group sang carols; Dr. game as good as four-handed, we canasta. Is this permissible? J. C. Bredehoft read a Bible pass-age and Mrs. Tom Workman sang two-handed Canasta is the most than three wild cards in one "The Holy City," accompanied by

her daughter, Mary Ann. Gifts were exchanged, then Mr. and Mrs. Workman and Mary Ann served refreshments. Maggie Tayor and Dr. Bredehoft, worthy matron and worthy patron, presided. The rooms were decorated in Christmas theme.

Others present were Mrs. Walton Harral, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Smith, Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mrs. H. J. Romine, Mrs. C. P. Roady, Mrs. James A. Guest, Mrs. R. D. McSpadden, Mrs. J. W. Robbins, Mrs. Omar Warren, Mrs. Maude Frazier and Mrs. Japson Pettit.

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snowflake stitch; is halo-brimmed as a Christmas tree.

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One hat style which takes nat-Gift of the 1920's to the teen- urally to gamine hair-do's is the ager is the crocheted cloche. When visored cap. Taken right off a of these colorful cloches are, they snug, warm jersey, chenille and

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ideal and practical way to learn the rudiments of the game. We suggest that you deal 15

cards, according to the rules, but require only one canasta to go out. This is a much looser game than the standard requirement of two canastas for going out. However, it gives you an oppor-

tunity to learn the things you must know, such as how to build up canastas, for which you must have at least four natural cards; that a meld must consist of at least two natural cards; that the black trevs act as stop cards and red treys must be placed on the table at their place.

Always remember that you canpack, because your opponent may frozen until after the original meld go down concealed at any moment. If one player gets control of the this up for us? pack and has a lot of melds down, the best defensive strategy for the other player is to play to go out.

When playing two-handed Canasta with 15 cards and one canasta required to go out, do not reeze the pack offensively, because it is too easy for your opponent

Defensively, freezing the pack is part of the strategy of this game. If your opponent has put down a lot of melds, you must freeze the pack, as otherwise he probably will pick up the pack with nearly every card you throw him. Now for my regular questions

Q-I have melded three natural sixes and three wild cards. I know complete my canasta, but I have they have made their initial a joker in my hand that I do not meld.

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY | want to get caught with. We have no other melds on the table. Can I put the joker down on my in-My last conference with John R. complete canasta? I do not claim Crawford of Philadelphia was de-voted entirely to two-handed Ca-simply want to get the joker out charge of a Christmas program at nasta. Although most authorities of my hand, and later, if I draw

> pleted the canasta. When the canasta is complete, you may add cards of the same denomination to it; or you may add wild cards to it; but you may not add more than three wild cards before the canasta is completed.

Q-Is it permissible to meld more than one wild card with a natural pair for the initial meld? many as three wild cards with a

natural pair. Q-We had an argument at our once and another card drawn in club the other night. Some of the members claim that the pack is frozen only when you put a wild not hold too many cards, even card in the discard pile, while though you have control of the others say that the pack also is has been made. Will you clear

> A—The pack is frozen in three different ways. If the first card turned up from the stock pile is a red trey or a wild card, another card must be turned over. If this is another red trey or wild card, once again you must turn over another card from the stock pile; and you continue this process until a natural card is on top of the pack. And, of course, the pack now is frozen to both

> If a deuce or a wild card is discarded by either side, the pack is frozen to both sides. The pack is frozen until your

> side makes its initial minimum meld. As soon as you make your initial meld, it no longer is frozen to you, but it continues to be

that I need another natural six to frozen to the other side until

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Home For Christmas From Many Colleges

ANDREWS—Students from many colleges returned home last week and are spending Christmas with their families and friends.

Warren Burkett came from the University of Texas in Austin; Jimmie McAuley and Charles Pinnell from Texas Technological College in Lubbock; and Ferrell and Daniel Nixon and Wesley and Louise Roberts from Baylor University in Waco.

Tommy D. Hamilton and Bettye Thomas came from McMurry College in Abilene and David Moore returned from North Texas State College in Denton. Vona Bell Grant, a student at West Texas State College in Canyon, is at home, as are Patsy Heath from Howard Payne College in Brownwood and J. B. Millsap, Jr., from Odessa College in Odessa.

Gene Millsap is home from Cisco Junior College in Cisco, June Whitcomb from Tulsa University in Tulsa, Okla., and Nelson Dyess from Hardin-Simmons University

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Eastern Star had a pot-luck sup- mas colors and a candlelight pro-

ANDREWS - Members of the | The hall was decorated in Christper and Christmas party Monday night in the Masonic Hall. Mrs.

J. B. Reeves was hostess to the group.

| B. Reeves was hostess to the group. | Elizabeth Lively, Mildred Oswalt, Mrs. Ray Frazier and Ava Nelson.

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It has taken 27 extra employees, five extra cars and trucks, and almost \$7,000 to handle the rush of Christmas mail in the Midland Post Office, according to N. G. Oates, postmaster.

But thanks to the cooperation of Midlanders in mailing early, the post office staff was able to keep up with the flood of mail. By Saturday, Oates said, all mail was delivered except what came in on

The regular staff of 60 put in more than 2,000 hours of overtime the show, and left youngsters wide- invited. and 27 extra helpers were added during the two weeks before Christmas. Extras were used as foot carriers and in parcel post sorting and delivery. One extra man was added in the last days as a special delivery carrier, supplying his own

The regular special delivery carrush.

Thousands Of Cards Regular employes carried the Large Toy Collection load in the post office proper with only three extra helpers added to Distribution Committee went into J. Kelly and William Trumbly. help sort the thousands of Christ- action soon after the parade.

a man for sorting," Oates said, "so and Delmar Aday laid plans for the kets to needy families. Dr. Henry

the post office has ever had, Oates and Industrial Arts classes of unteered to work with this group a leader of Japanese Christians in said. There almost were no com- Midland High School, under Coach in packing baskets. Mrs. Urline the post-war period. He is chairplaints about lost or damaged mail, Jack Mashburn, repaired and Trumbly headed the women's group. man of the Japan Christian Peace p.m. although the load was heavier this painted damaged articles. Mash-

parcel post delivery trucks.

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JayCee-Sponsored Activities Brighten Yule Season; 11 Committees Participate

Christmas in Midland is a Two more committees, which righter, happier season because worked together, were the Home brighter, happier season because worked together, were the Home of the activities of a group of the Decoration Committee and the busiest young men in the city—the

the annual Santa Claus Parade, tion. which officially opened the Yule handsome JayCee float in the pabalcony of Hotel Scharbauer at the end of the parade route.

Frank Hawk headed the committee in charge of the parade. He rier was unable to keep up with the Browning. Horace N. Burton, Art was the Finance Committee, headed Harrell.

The Toy Collection, Repair and "It would take too long to train by Jack Huff, Charles McDonald and distributed food and toy baswe just got by with regulars. They collection of toys to be distributed Schlichting headed the group, aswere averaging more than 10 with Goodfellow baskets. Cub sisted by James Mims, Goodrich Extra help this year was the best were enlisted to collect the toys, and Riley Parr. JayCee-ettes volwas a toy for the collection.

Safety Committee. Ray Gwyn was Under the general chairmanship assisted by Larry Trimble and wartime founders of the United of Reagan Legg, 11 committees John Grimland. Dr. George Ulvehave functioned during the holiday sted was chairman of the Safety Yoshimune Abe of Tokyo will be First activity of the season was of safety measures in home decora-

Emil Rassman, Dick McKnight season on November 29. Observers and Alfred (Red) Petty handled called it the biggest and prettiest the annual JayCee All - Civic parade ever to be held in Midland. Luncheon December 16, to which But it was Santa Claus who stole members of all service clubs were

eyed. The old gentleman rode a JayCees sponsored a Go To Church on Christmas Day program, rade, and passed out candy to with Reagan Legg as director, Mesthousands of spectators from the sages from pastors of Midland Churches were published by The Reporter-Telegram, urging people

to "Pack the Pews on Christmas." Working behind the scenes was assisted by Ewing Hill, Luke throughout the Christmas activity Joseph, Frank Wood and Wayne by R. M. (Shorty) Parker. Other members of this purse-strings group were John F. Friberg, Jr., Howard Park, Dr. Henry Leigh, C.

Goodfellows got an assist from Chairman Lloyd Campbell, assisted the JayCees, who collected, packed Scouts of Midland and Terminal Hejl, Tom Brown, Clarence Kerty

burn reported the largest collec- into action as Christmas neared, the Christian Educational Associa-Five extra vehicles were required tion ever. Midland Theaters spon- The annual Free Kid's Party at tion of Japan and to the Minister to augment the normal comple- sored a Toy Movie at the Yucca the Yucca Theater was under the of Education in the new government of five trucks and cars. Four theater, which was attended by 400 direction of the committee headed ment, and was editor of a monthly of the additional vehicles were youngsters. The price of admission by John Rhoden. He was assisted publication of the united church. by Art Joseph, Delmar Aday, Allen Wemple, Alfred (Red) Petty and church when war started in the Jeff Montgomery. Working with Far East and Protestant forces them were Dick McKnight, Dr. C. found it advisable to join into one L. Brady and Rocky Ford, of the body. He had been elected bishop Candy Committee, who sacked of the Japan Methodist Church in fruit and candy for Santa to pre- 1933 after serving as a pastor, as sent to youngsters attending the dean of theology and later as presfree show. Dr. A. V. Johnson ident at Aoyama Gakuin, principal headed the Shut-In Visitation Methodist educational institution Committee, which called with Santa in Japan, of which he is an alum-Claus on shut-ins at home and in nus. hospitals. Keith Stuart, Rodney Spencer and Pat Patterson assisted, inary and in New York University

Military Helps Christmas Mail

to supplement post office trans- Extension. portation during the Christmas rush, military installations in the Fourth GUESTS OF RELATIVES Army area have furnished 584 mili- Mr. and Mrs. Benny Cluskey are states of Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico. This was announced Saturday by Col. George E. Wrockloff, Jr., Fourth Army transportation officer and coordinator of transportation for all

the armed forces in this area. Colonel Wrockloff said that 89 per cent of the vehicles requested in the Fourth Army area have been furnished. These include trucks from Army, Navy, Air Force and National Guard units. All equip-ment will be returned by Jan. 20,

The practice of loaning military vehicles to post offices began in 1942 and has been continued annually since that time.

According to Wrockloff, the Midland Post Office has received two vehicles to help "get the mail

P-TA EXECUTIVE BOARD TO MEET AT RANKIN

RANKIN-A meeting of the executive committee of the Kathryn Secrest Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday. The next regular meeting of the association will be on January 2 in the high school auditorium. It will be "high school day" and students will serve in the various offices of the organiza-

Japanese Religious Leader To Speak At

A former bishop of the Japan chairman of the decoration group, Methodist Church and one of the Church of Christ in Japan, Dr. Committee, urging the observance the speaker in the First Methodist Church here at 7:30 p.m. Monday.



Dr. Yoshimune Abe The Rev. Howard H. Hollowell. is invited to hear Dr. Abe. who is Three other committees swung Association, has been adviser to He helped found the united

Study in Drew Theological Semcompleted his education. He has attended church meetings in the United States and in Europe on several occasions, and is spending several months now visiting Methodist churches which are supporting the program in Japan of the FORT SAM HOUSTON-In order Board of Missions and Church



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will meet at 8 p.m. in the Midland Officers Club.

have a guest night and holiday party at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Midland Country Club. Midland Youth Center will have

Midland Country Club will en-

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Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 teen-agers, children of members and thir guests.

Pirst Baptist New Year's Eve

broadcast will begin at 10:30 p.m.

DYT Club will entertain with a progressive dinner, beginning in the Roy McKee home at 8 p.m.

Midland Country Club members will have their New Year's Eve dance and midnight buffet sup-

Ranchland Hill Country Club members will be entertained with a New Year's Eve dance in the clubthere will be a mass at 8 a.m. and Come, All Ye Faithful" and "Bells

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Christmas In The Churches

(Continued From Page One) in the Calvary Baptist Church, and ley's sermon in the First Christian the Christmas music will be familiar Church Sunday morning will be songs by the congregation. The

"Some Men and Christmas." An Rev. A. L. Teaff, pastor, will use anthem will be sung by the choir. | the subject, "Christ in the Manger" S.ory In Pictures as his morning subject. There will be no youth meeting A worship hour at 9:30 a.m. will Sunday night, but at 7 p.m. the be the only service of the day in Christmas story will be told in a the Asbury Methodist Church, re-

series of art pictures projected by placing the usual Sunday School and slides. Only one service is scheduled in J. Lennol Hester, pastor, will take the Trinity Episcopal Church, a Christmas text for his sermon

which held its traditional Christ- and the choir will sing Christmas mas Eve service Saturday night. hymns. The Rev. R. J. Snell, rector, anwill be the sermon subject for the nounces a service of communion and baptism at 11 a.m. In St. Ann's Catholic Church, Lutheran Church Sunday morning. where a Christmas High Mass was The choir, directed by W. V. Linde, celebrated at midnight Saturday, will sing an arrangement of "O

Benediction of the Most Blessed The Church of the Nazarene will Sacrament, The Rev. Francis Tay- have its usual morning services but lor will be in charge and there will no night service. The Rev. F. W. be special organ music.

Regular services will be conducted of Hope" as his sermon subject.

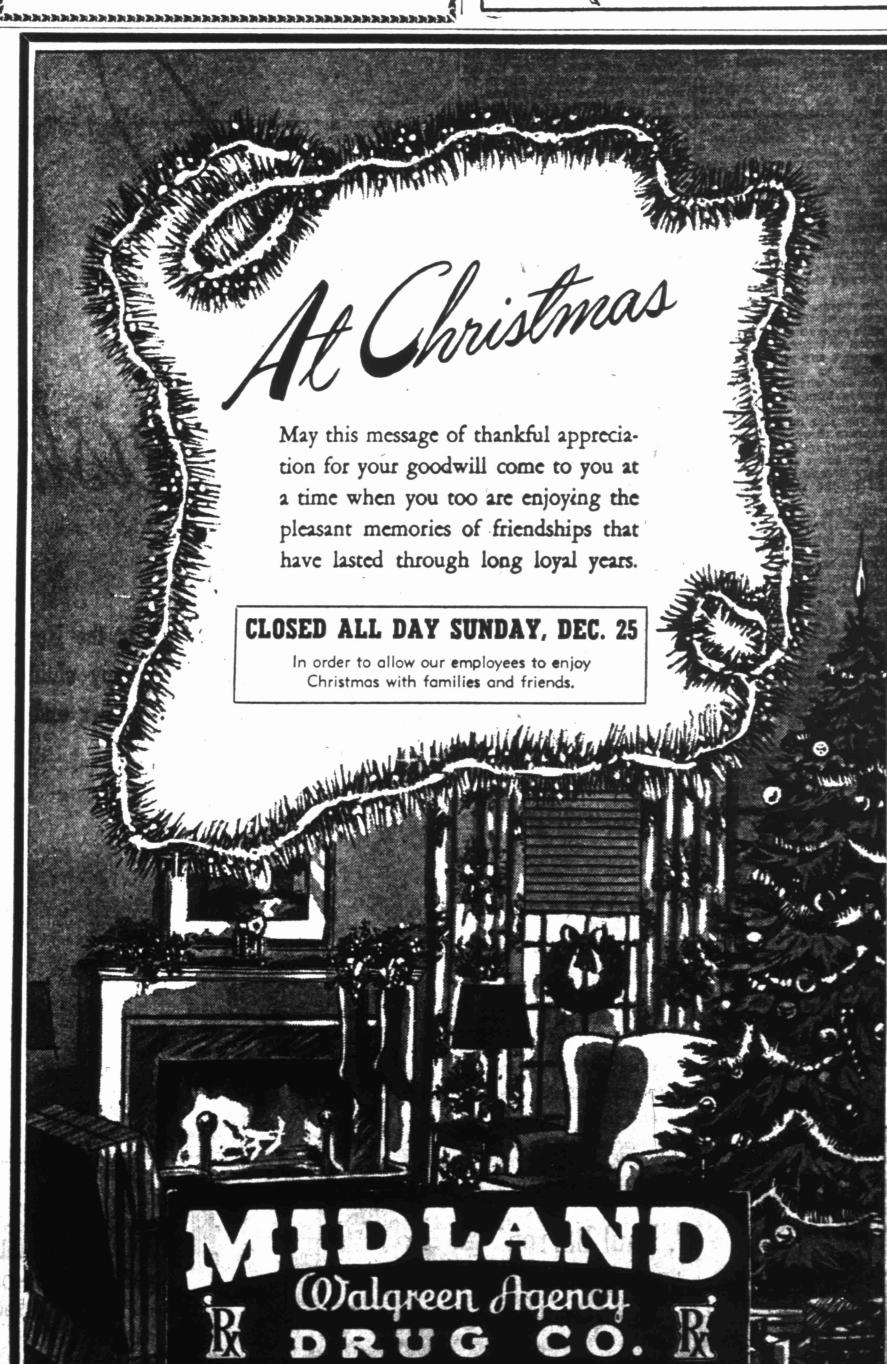
another at 9 a.m., followed by the Are Ringing." Rogers, pastor, has chosen "The Star

morning worship period. The Rev.

"Behold What Manner of Love"

Rev. O. C. Becker in the Grace





+ Coming Events +

Asbury Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet at 3 p.m. in the church.

Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Circle Eight Square Dance Club

will have a holiday party and guest dance at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Hall.

Square dance in the Midland Youth Center will start at 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY Swingaway Square Dance Club

Do-Si-Do Square Dance Club will

Annual holiday dance of Sigma Chi Alumni will be held in the

a formal dance beginning at 9



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navies, pack a powerful wallop in

Some senators argued that the

United States lost face when we

appealed to small nations to help

regarding its imprisoned consul in

China. To some extent we did. But

likewise, when tiny Panama can-

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plomacy necessary to achieve his

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WASHINGTON - In the days are either our friends of tomorrow when I was a young newspaperman, or the enemy soldiers of tomorrow. writing a story on Christmas Day As a nation we also are scraping used to be relatively easy. We who some of the barnacles off our diplocover the State Department always macy-but oh, so slowly! Certain wrote about Christmas Island, a pin senators, such as Knowland of Calipoint in the Mid-Pacific, a forlorn fornia, won't agree with me, but I and mysterious piece of coral which thought Dean Acheson made a real contribution toward revitalized di-

nobody wanted. Having finished this stint a day in plomacy when he asked the other advance, the reporters of the State nations of the world to join in pro-Department press room could go testing the imprisonment of U. S. home and celebrate.

Things are a lot more complicated GOP senators kicked like steers now, on Christmas Day and every at what they called this molly-codother day. Christmas Island is an il- | dle turning of the cheek. But what lustration. For, just before Pearl were the alternatives? To send an Harbor, this little island which once army of young Americans into the nobody wanted, suddenly became hopeless quagmire of China? Both important as a steppingstone on the Napoleon and Hitler tried that in air lanes of the South Pacific.

the similar terrain of Russia once. Not only in the South Pacific but And General Pershing tried it in everywhere, life has become far little Mexico. All got bogged down. more complicated than the plain And the senators would have been and simple days when Joseph and the first to howl had Acheson fol-Mary, riding into Bethlehem on a lowed this old-fashioned course. donkey, prepared for the birth of Or should we have sent battlethe babe who was to set a standard ships to blow up the ports of Tienof Peace on Earth, Good Will To tsin, Dairen or Shanghai? Woodrow Wilson tried that at Tampico once

Things were not only simpler then, and it took us 20 years to make but men's morale standards were a Latin America forget. lot higher. The prophets of Israel No, modern diplomacy must be repeatedly had warned their peo- channeled through the internationple that if they did not live up to al machinery which we ourselves those standards they would be de- have set up, weak though it may be. stroyed; on top of which Jesus Or we must use the power of world brought forth the highest expression public opinion, mobilized by the of moral and ethical behavior ever smaller nations, which have the most known to man in the Sermon on to lose by war and which are most the Mount—A goal toward which the anxious of all to keep the peace. world has been wearily struggling, with most indifferent success.

It may sound funny for a newspaperman who gets called a lot of names and who is supposed to write the halls of world public opinion. backstage stories to talk about these And world public opinion can be a things. However, there is no story, either backstage or in front of the stage, as important as the Christmas story. And even a hard-boiled newspaperman may be forgiven for the great and mighty United States letting his thoughts stray to these things on Christmas.

Next Generation's Big Chance Sometimes, when I think of the terrific problems faced by our chilworld, and when I think how mis- will of a weaker nation and pulled erably the present generation has out its troops immediately.

teacher, John Haynes Holmes, re-

of today not only have a lot more the ball than we do but they also we one advantage which on the surface may seem a disadvantage-

fessed followers of Christ virtually destroyed themselves in a struggle of their own making, the world really reached the rock bottom of international and diplomatic failure. And since then, man has so cun ningly contrived the weapons of war that if war should come again, it would mean the end of civiliza-

In other words, the next generaprocessed 900 bales of cotton to tion faces about the same prospect send the season's total to 15,800 that Noah's generation faced—either bales, according to Friday noon

There aren't any prophets of Is- The rael warning us today, but there under the previous week's 1,090 should be. For when you face al- bales. The holidays perhaps acmost certain annihilation through counted for some of the drop, since atom bombing and bacteriological cotton was reported coming in good warfare, you also have a powerful until Friday when it slowed coninducement to throw out the moth- siderably eaten diplomacy upon which we now depend, and adopt some of the re- quite a bit of cotton in the fields volutionary doctrines which Christ but estimated that 90 per cent of preached in the Sermon on the the crop has been picked.

Actually, I am enough of an opti- \$1.75 per hundred, according to mist to think that we already are the Texas Employment Commisdoing some of this. We are not doing sion office here. it nearly enough, but we are mak-

We are doing it individually when thousands of GI's in Germany dip down in their jeans to set up playgrounds and help bring Christmas to the children of parents who once fired at them from enemy foxholes. And we are doing it when a couple of million American Legionnaires, who know what wars are like, cancel their Christmas holidays and work night and day to collect toys for the children of Europe. Friendship Messages

Especially we are doing it when the children of America attach messages to these toys to build friendship for

and as such is a "candidate" for Virgie Stroud, Oct. 1, 1901. the honor of being the state's out- First Hospital standing physician.

upon him by other doctors in this randchildren. Presidio, Fort Davis and Pecos. be chosen at a meeting of the Texas here.

The veteran Pecos physician and children, Hilliard, who was killed American Medical Associations. surgeon was chosen a "candidate" in a hunting accident Oct. 16, 1941; Kitchen Table over a large field, but his making Keith, of Pecos, and Mrs. Robert the "race" for the honor was thrust Dean of Pecos. There are six

sector. District One includes El Dr. Camp established the city's Paso, Van Horn, Sierra Blanca, Al- first hospital here in 1915 and he pine, Marfa, Kermit, Monahans, and associates have operated such Texas' outstanding physician will now operates and 18-bed hospital

Medical Association in Fort Worth During the years Dr. Camp has kept pace with the methods and

Herefords 'Steal' Show

"Judge Roy Bean," right, a 1,240-pound Hereford steer from Pecos

County, Texas, and "Chino 8062," an 850-pound junior calf of the

same breed from Maryland, were selected as Grand and Reserve

Grand Champion fat steers, respectively, of the 50th Anniversary

International Livestock Show held recently in Chicago. It is con-

sidered most unusual for the two best animals at the international

to be of the same breed. The Grand Champion was from the Jack

Medical Association's District One medical degree. He was married to a members of the County Medical mobile in 1915. Association, which he served as president for several years, the Annual Party Given To that union were born three State, Southwestern, Southern and

> The veteran physician recalls that he performed the first appendectomy ever performed in this sector. That was in 1900 and a kitchen table was used as an operating table. He pointed out that persons an institution since that time. He from this area had gone to hospitals elsewhere for that operation but his was the first performed here. Later are being transferred to Monahans, Dr. Camp purchased a portable table

> > in the homes of his patients. physician made trips to Balmorhea, field, James Lackey, T. H. Smith Fort Stockton, Van Horn, Barstow, Bob Cook, Jake Peterman, James Monahans and Grandfalls to see pa- Foster. Carol Peacock and L. D. tients. Many of the trips were Rhodes.

Pecosite Is Nominated For 'Outstanding Doctor' Award PECOS—Dr. Jim Camp, who has Dr. Camp started the practice of techniques of the medical profession made by buggy but some were made practiced medicine here almost 50 medicine here in 1900, coming diyears, has been named the out- rectly from the University of Ten- courses and by attending the meet- conditions of the roads of that era. standing physician in the Texas nesee, where he had obtained his ings of medical associations. He is Dr. Camp bought his first auto-

> For Employe Group ANDREWS-El Paso Gas Com-

pany employes and their families were guests at an annual Christmas party given Wednesday in the company camp. Gifts were exchanged and Adell Galle, plant chief, was given a

gift from the employes. A. D. McGraw and George Lewis, who received going-away gifts. Employes attending were J. H right in his home and a few of them Redman, D. H. Driver, P. L. Lowder, Bill Beaver, Travis Walker, G. Back in the early days the Pecos W. Hicks, John Curry, Wayne May-

and performed many operations

Pioneer Air Lines **Declares Dividend**

HOUSTON—Directors of Pioneer Air Lines declared a 25 cent dividend on its outstanding common company's headquarters here. The announcement was made by

Robert J. Smith, president. Smith pointed out that the action was an initial dividend on the stock and was for the year 1949 Dividend payments will be made record as of Dec. 27, 1949, Smith

Pioneer, the largest and oldest of the nation's post-war airlines, serves 26 cities on its 2,200 route mile system in the Southwest.

ON HOLIDAY VISIT Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Wilson are campuses. spending Christmas with relatives in San Antonio.

Midlander Is Group Leader Of Campaign

EVANSTON, ILL-Dr. George E. Ulvestad, Jr., 503 West Texas Street, Midland, Texas, has been stock in a special meeting in the appointed by Northwestern University to ve as a group chairman in a drive to raise \$175,000 among alumni for the University's Dental School by 1951.

The funds will be used to purchase new clinical equipment for the school, which is recognized as December 31st to stockholders on one of the outstanding dental schools in the nation. The fund drive for the Dental School is part of the Centennial

campaign announced by the university in October to obtain \$8,250,-000 for new buildings and equipment, teaching and research on both the Evanston and Chicago

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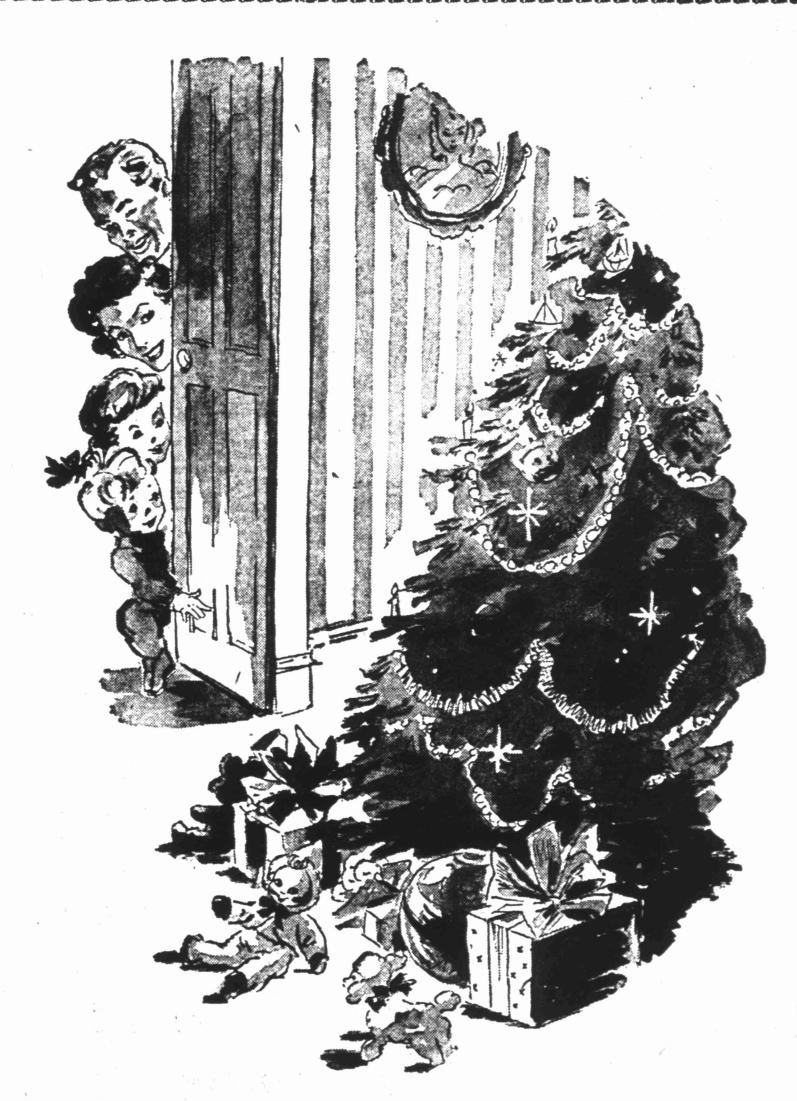
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Associated Press Staff "One almanac for Texas and an-

other for the rest of the world." "That's about the right proportion, I suppose," said Gillis Purcell, genafter surveying the sights of Texas

The Texas Almanac, which not to do the job. only captures but indexes the great-The new issue—for 1949-1950—is around in his head." reference book on the resources, write another almanac?" we asked industries, commerce, history, gov- him. ernment, population and other sub-

economic development of Texas. the past decade is reflected. Net an- But I would have to go to other nual value of manufactured pro- sources to get up-to-date statistics. ducts is now more than four times I try to forget facts I know are that immediately preceding the war. available because I have the theory Hundreds of millions of dollars have a human brain will hold just so been invested in new industries. The much and no more. But the main number of industrial wage earners trick in getting out an almanac is has doubled. On farms the number knowing where to go to get your of tractors jumped from 98,923 in facts. 1940 to 236,390 in 1949.

The first Texas Almanac was pub- the issue for 1951-52.

lished by the Galveston News in 1857 but later the task was taken

over by the Dallas Morning News. Credit for getting the almanac together bi-annually goes to Stuart McGregor, tireless, 57-year-old assoeral manager of the Canadian Press, ciate editor of the News. McGregor works daily, from 8:30 a. m. to midnight, eight months every two years,

His memory is amazing and he is ness of Texas, caught Purcell's eye. | credited with "carrying the almanac just off the press. It contains 672 | "If all copies and all your almapages, the largest ever printed. It is nac files were destroyed, could you

"Just part of one," said he. jects relating to the civic, social and | could write descriptions of all Texas counties and fill in the main towns Texas' remarkable growth during and the crops and the industries,

McGregor is already at work on sier along. At latest report it was

Remains Of Four Churches Unearthed

MALINES, BELGIUM - (P) Workmen clearing away the ruins left by a wartime V-1 bomb have unearthed the remains of four churches all built on the same site. The discovery was made in what is left of Saint-Lambert church, Muizen-lez-Malines.

The first church was built on piles and dates from the 8th Century. The second seems to be of Carolingian origin and must have been erected about the middle of the 11th Century. The third shows Gothic characteristics with an extension dating from 1772. The fourth was the former Saint-Lambert church.

Several tombs containing skeletons also were unearthed.

ROUND ROBIN GETS FAT CHICAGO—(AP)—Joseph Klimas received a ponderous piece of mail. It was a round robin letter that was started in January, 1948, by Paul Hamilton of Silvis, Ill. It has circulated since then among men who served in the 829th Signal Corps during World War II. Each wrote Paris Sees 'The Casual Look'



Trial balloons let off in mid-season collections indicate spring trends. One introduces coats wired to jut out, as does red wool model (left); sports outfits of satin (right) with straight skirt.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

NEA Staff Correspondent to the knees. Such trends are rem-PARIS-Trial ballons let off in coming up for Spring.

full, blousy tops to dresses and going to be any easier to wear.) jackets, unorthodox collars and

'Ladybird Beetle

Gone Wrong' Is

Difficult To Kill

TAMPA, FLA. —(P)— The nation's top bug-fighters have been

told of a new weapon against the

pesky and prevalent Mexican bean

beetle—the "ladybird beetle gone

A New York entomologist re-

ported development of a new and

persistent chemical fighter of this

ravaging bean-pest which is largely

season to combat the insect.

iniscent of the 1920's. nid-season collections by Paris de- Jacques Fath's collection of 75 shows this for both daytime and signers usually point to the trends models, produced 10 days after his evening wear.

return from the U.S., will prob-These point to what will prob- ably earn him the title of "father ably be known as the "Casual of the 1950 casual look." (Inci-Look" expressed by easy-fitting, dentally, this Casual Look is not Bunchy coats and sporty-looking

jackets-these are called "Canadienne" over here—are made of every type of fabric, including velvet, lace and satin. One Fath model of Its Own Smoke palest mauve satin shows a coat cut on unfitted sports lines. This is posed above a slender skirtshortened to 15 inches above the floor—and tops a strapless, fitted top of mauve satin trimmed with

This designer's cardigan dresses anti-smoke regulations. of shimmering pastel satins, which are two-pieced — underneath the pipe. Coal is poured into one side. jacket there is a boned strapless The fire is started at the bottom bodice of a contrasting color or of the coal. But the fumes do not fabric-also interpret the sporty or go up through the coal bed. The

immune to most other insecticides, "House of Cards." Coats and gets hot and the gasses form, they jackets jut out back and front in are drawn downward. stark points, wired for effect. And These gasses are the smoke. They mercial Solvents Corporation re- skirts follow suit.

be available for the 1950 growing "red, red" wool has front closings the opposite the burning coal. The eason to combat the insect.

Dr. A. M. Boyce, University of wired to jut out ahead of the they leave the coal bed. A stream of California entomologist, told a wearer a good 12 inches. This spec- fresh air which enters the furnace reporter that the pest is known as tacular jacket is worn over a sim- at this point enables the smoke to ple sheath dress of black crepe with burn completely. double collar in self/material.

It's a member of the family of In Schiap's collection skirts are TO GET JAPANESE CLOTH gold kid prove that Schiaparelli has Egyptian cotton. Dr. Sanders said the new com- allowed her imagination to run riot pound is a combination of two de- again as in the prewar days.

rivatives of a class of organic Jean Desses concentrates on ministration has found chemicals chemicals known as the "nitro- sleeves: modernized leg o' mutton, the best means of controlling brush Chinese lantern-inspired and sleeves along power line rights of way.

necklines, skirts creeping up closer that jut out below the elbow. This designer also has a soft spot for the Watteau off-shoulder line, and

There are still a lot of strapless boned bodices around, but they are higher than they were and are vaguely reminiscent of the old cor-

Furnace Burns

URBANA, ILL. -(AP)- The University of Illinois has a home coal furnace that burns its own smoke. The coal burned includes numerous low-grade fuels that now cannot be burned in many cities, because of

The furnace is like a U-shaped draft comes down through the coal. Schiaparelli calls her new line The result is that as the fresh coal

pass down and One "House of Cards" jacket of tom of the U and start upward on

ladybird beetles which ordinarily reduced to their simplest and nar- CAIRO —(P)— The reliable newsare beneficial to agriculture—prey- rowest expression. Hats, when paper "Al Zaman" reports Egypt is ing on various crop pests—but the brimmed, are worn flat on the head, considering a 50 per cent cut in Mexican bean beetle left the soror- and Mercury hats of patent leather, duties on cheap Japanese textiles to ity and became strictly a bean "lettuce leaf" berets and "cookie lower the cost of living. Local cloth vegetarian. It ranks as a major cutter" cops of velvet, silver and is made of expensive long staple

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Christmas Spirit Aids Club Founder

thing as Christmas pirit.

cally in a gas-stove mishap.

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — Don't | Without taking a formal vote, the tell Charley Willis there's no such Sunshine Club gave Charley the \$160 in the club treasury to help de-Charley works in the Philadelphia fray medical expenses. And the Inquirer library. Months ago, he scheduled party at a Philadelphia and his fellow workers decided to restaurant was cancelled. chip in a quarter each a week to Restaurateur Frank Palumbo create a Christmas party fund. The heard the story and now Charleyname Sunshine Club was chosen. his daughter well on the road to

Two months ago, Charley's three- recovery-will join his friends at year-old daughter was burned critithe party they planned, with Plaumbo picking up the check.





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Christmas Away

From Home Isn't

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College Station.

By TEX EASLEY

Miss Rea's invitation to spend

They had seen an item about Dr

Youngblood in this column recent-

ment center. He now has been

Rep. Olin E. Teague of College

Excerpts from the folder, which

he plans to circulate over his Cen-

"Guard all the freedoms of de-

mocracy as you guard your life, but never forget that to abuse them

"Don't ask government to do anything you can do for yourself. The bigger the government, the smaller

"Don't rely on somebody else to

"God grants liberty only to those who love it and are always ready

"Heed the rule of democracy that it works best from the bot-"Remember that change and ex-

periment are the foods on which democracy thrives. But don't re-

do your thinking for you.

to guard it and defend it.

tral Texas district:

is to destroy them.

(Copyright, 1949, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: British almost squelched announcement that Soviet had A-bomb secret; State Department also opposed publicity on Russian explosion; Steve Early persuaded Truman to give public all the facts.

WASHINGTON - The astound- keep an important secret long. ing news that Russia had the secret Early pointed out to Truman that of the atom was announced so sud- the American people would never dently and with no advance build- believe anything their government ups, that few people knew of the told them if the Russians leaked the strenuous backstage debate which story of the bomb's explosion first. took place as to whether the news | Early also warned that the wily Russians, experts in propaganda, should be released at all.

However, here is the inside story probably would break the story at | Capital News Capsules

of what happened. News that Russia had exploded sky was scheduled to speak. American morale might well be shattered, crease rather than boost auto prices. the atom was first turned over to Early warned, if the Russians got President Truman by Dr. Vanne- the story out first. var Bush, head of the National Reenormity of the Soviet blast. Seismographic repercussions were far finally was sent to American Amgreater than those from an ordinary atomic-bomb explosion. This startling fact led some atomic experts to believe that Russia's entire stockpile of bombs might have the story. Emissaries also were flown Portugal is the only government much larger than that set off at

When the news first reached Truman, he called in Secretary of Defense Johnson, Undersecretary Stephen Early, and Secretary of State Dean Acheson-separately. Acheson, who was tied up in New York with the United Nations, said he would have to check with the British and Christmas Parcel Post the Canadians before giving an opinion on releasing the news to the handling the biggest Christmas mail

Acheson Opposed Following such consultation Acheson said he flatly was opposed to an early press release. The British, no cheer to the Railway Express where the Russians will give them fancy. the British people's reaction would TEXANS IN WASHINGTONbe. They already were upset over the shock of devaluing the pound, and the Labor government didn't

want to punish them too much. This set off a vigorous backstage debate, with British Amabassador Sir Oliver Franks summoned to the White House. Reporting that he was speaking for both Prime Minister Attlee and Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin, he made an eloquent plea for delay, even suggested the possibility of leaking the story through James Reston of the New York this year for Miss Joy Rea of Times, close friend of the British Bryan, a secretary in the Library Embassy. Truman, however, turned of Congress.

Meanwhile, a meeting was con- try home of Dr. Bonney Young- quired. vened at the Pentagon Building be- blood near Harpers Ferry, W. Va. tween the American joints chiefs of A veteran Agriculture Department staff and representatives of the Bri- official. Dr. Youngblood for 17 tish joint chiefs. Both groups of years was director of the Texas military men went on record almost immediately as favoring prompt release of the information. They pointed out that theirs was the ob- the holiday weekend with Dr. and ligation to defend the Western Mrs. Youngblood came about after world, in the event of a Russian her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer blitz. They also stated that if the E. Rea of Bryan, wrote their Russians opened a blitz by drop- daughter of their acquaintance ping the atomic bomb, the people of with the government official. the West would lose faith in the ability of their government to defend them. If no word of the Soviet ly, and Rea recalled that Dr. bomb were released, the people Youngblood had given him his first would remain under a false impres- job with the Texas farm experision of security.

Steve Early Wins with the station 25 years. Most decisive and eloquent pleader for immediate release of the information was Undersecretary of De-Station has had printed thousands fense Early, who, as FDR's press of copies of a two-by-three inch secretary for twelve and one-half folder which sets forth 10 planks or years, knew full well you couldn't provisions of "A Bill of Duties for

sult lost an enormous amount of Yuletide business to parcel post. Another reason for the loss 'of business is the fact that the major railroads, which control the Express

Agency, can make more money on subsidized parcel post hauling than on unsubsidized express shipping. As a result. Post Office insiders fear the Railway Express Company, which sprang from the famed Wells-

Company, which has boosted rates

four times since 1945 and as a re-

Fargo of almost a hundred years ago, faces rough financial going in the future.

They don't want it known, but sales already have dropped considerably because of high prices. Although the search Council. Most exciting and However, the President still had to Federal Reserve Board reports that clear with Prime Minister Attlee the market is still ripe for new cars, bassador Lewis Douglas in London year. This means the manufacturers ordering him to appeal personally may have to cut prices instead of to Attlee in the strongest possible increasing them-in order to sell terms for simultaneous release of new cars.

blown up accidentally. If this is to New York in Army planes to which flatly rejected the State Department's appeal that all nations Reluctantly the British gave their protest the arrest of American Conconsent less than 24 hours before sul Angus Ward in Mukden. Portuthe White House unloosed the mo- gal has notified the American Emmentous statement in which the bassy it couldn't protest to the Chi-American people learned once again nese Communists for fear the Comthat in a democracy the public has munists would use this as an excuse a right to know the facts and can to invade Portugal's wealthy island take the bad news as well as the of Macao off the China Coast now reaping a bonanza as a center for opium trade.

The Post Office Department is the new so-called German Militia fishin', or whatever pleases their an opportunity to pursue the only

German Army there. Von Paulus is will he ease off a bit? reported to have become a rabid WASHINGTON — (P) — Christ- tined to be Germany's new leader— draws, who takes his place? mas away from home isn't so bad with Moscow's blessing, of course.

She will be a guest at the coun- erations ago nine months were re- ruthless in carrying out his Red

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Automobile manufacturers may Charles Allen Burrow, one-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burrow, 602 Banner Street, was the beauty winner in the sevenmonths-to-one-year class of the recent Better Baby Program sponsored by the Rebekah Lodge, and was one of the infant princes crowned at the coronation which closed the program.

World Speculates On Who Will Follow Red Marshal Stalin

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst They tell us Methuselah lived 969 years, during which he appears to have been exceedingly active. Then

he passed to his reward. Since then, with the speeding American agents behind the iron up of life, a new limit has been set curtain report hundreds of former on mankind's activities. Now when load in history, including a 100 per German Army officers are leaving folks reach three score and ten the American and British zones and they begin to think about easing up on work and doing a spot of

> Thus it isn't strange that Soviet profession they know-militarism. Russia and the outside world should U. S. Ambassador Kirk in Mos- be speculating on what Marshal cow has word that the Russians are Stalin, having celebrated his 70th getting ready to release German birthday amidst the adulation of General Von Paulus from his prison his followers, has in mind for the camp and send him to East Ger- future. Will he keep on as the many to head up the pro-Russian generalissimo of communism, or

> That's a mighty vital question. Communist during his lengthy stay for Stalin is the mind of Red Rusin Russia and thinks he is des- sia. His nod is law. If he with-

> Stalin is a shrewd leader—political and military. To this quality Modern turkeys mature in seven must be added that he knows how months although a couple of gen- to handle men, and that he is program. He is one of the powerful leaders of history.

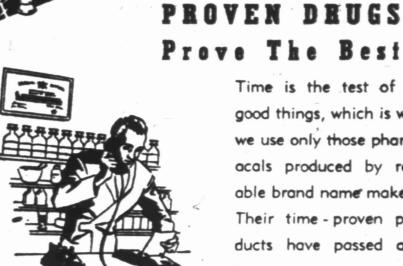
Well, who of the Communist heads is capable of stepping into Stalin's place and handling the battle royal which will be fought for the dictatorship?

Western observers note that Stalin appears in good health and may be able to continue as chief for some years. However, looking a bit further, they figure that the way things stand the succession likely will lie among three men-all members of the powerful Politburo. or policy making committee, and

all as tough as tripe. This trio comprises Vice Premier V. M. Molotov, 49; Lavrenti P. Baria, 50, head of the dread secret police, and Georgi M. Malenkov, 47, who is virtual ruler of the Communist Party's political machine in Russia. The three are named in the present order of their political strength.

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from Texas' tidelands go to the sociation in Fort Worth, public schools, the Texas State The teachers also adopted a Teachers Association will take an resolution reciting their active opeactive part in asking Congress to position to federal attempts to take pass a bill confirming state owner- the submerged school lands since

public relations of the teachers' lands has been considered since organization, said such action was the first federal claims were made authorized at the recent annual 11 years ago, Tennyson said.

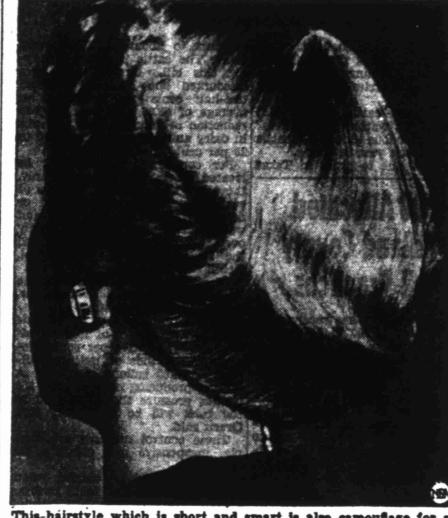
ship at the next session of Con- 1938. The association has had a representative appear before Con-Charles H. Tennyson, director of gress each time ownership of the





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New Hair Style Hides Hearing Aid



This-hairstyle which is short and smart is also camouflage for a hearing aid concealed in button earrings.

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

lifting possibilities for the woman and fluffed into a bang. who wears a hearing aid.

of two and a half inches, front, tucked into a woman's bra.

sides and back. The back is dressed pseudo-page boy style, with sides Shining, short hair, smart earrings first swept back and then combed and no worries about tell-tale wires softly forward. The front may be and batteries—these are the morale- parted and dressed smoothly or cut

Though this is a brand-new short New, cropped hair styles may have cut, a woman's best friend would presented problems to women who never know that it conceals a hearwear hearing aids. But there's a so- ing aid of the earring type. The aid lution in the form of an up-to-the- is a smart button earring, one of minute hair style from New York's a pair to which is attached a thin John Fonda, who designs a clever flesh-colored wire. This connects with a small battery, three inches His trick is to cut hair to a length wide and four inches long, which is

spending the Christmas holidays spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. with relatives in Florida. Cleona Quiett of the school mit. faculty is spending the Christmas | Mrs. Clint Shaw, Mrs. C. J. Hol-

daughter, Pamela, left by plane Monday. from Midland Tuesday to join Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller and

and Mrs. S. H. Bean, Kelley and leave, Monday for their home near Mary Alice Bean accompanied Mrs | Isabel, S. D. Harmatiuk and the baby to Mid-

to Lubbock Wednesday to accom- ton, Texas, arrived Saturday to pany their daughter, John Ann, spend the holidays with Mr. and home from Texas Tech for the Mrs. R. O. White.

pastor of the Methodist Church Beach, Calif., are spending the here and now of Del Rio, will be week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. in Rankin for a special service at Henry H. Ward. Mrs. VanZandt is 7:30 p.m. Monday. At that time he Mrs. Ward's daughter. will baptize Linda Dawn Jordan, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houston spent last weekend here Lewis Jordan and granddaughter visiting their parents, Mr. and Many of these men decided to of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. White. Mr. Mrs. H. H. Ward. Anderson baptized the baby's The Rev. and Mrs. Don Cochran nother, the former Anna Maude and children will leave Sunday eve-White, and also performed her ning to spend the holidays with

Henderson Miller is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. T. Miller, at Carodan, Texas.

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Clarence Holcomb and son in Ker-

vacation with relatives and friends comb, Mrs. R. O. White, the Rev. tunities. Don Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mike Harmatiuk and baby E. D. Yates were Midland visitors

Janet Holcomb of Houston and

her niece, Janet Clark, of Pasa-Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Anderson and dena, Texas, arrived Friday to visit Mary are spending Christmas with relatives during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn Lowery went daughter, Linda Dawn, of Hamil-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. VanZandt The Rev. D. K. Anderson, former and daughter, Amanda, of Long Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dallas

Mrs. Cochran's mother in Dallas.

AUDENA JONES FETED ON FIFTH BIRTHDAY

ANDREWS - Audena Jones daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Aud Jones, was honored with a party on her fifth birthday Wednesday. Guests were Cindy and Mike Ford, Julia and Georgia Massman, Lee and Royce Taliferro, Harry and Larry Dietrich, Carol and Shirley Cable, Phil Lowder, Bobby Cryer, Billy Eubank, Mary Toops, Patty Skinner and Carol Bufkin.

Texas Cities Underwent Big Change In Decade;

Associated Press Staff

forties. They probably never will again be the same.

people or too few people.

trained at more than 14 mawar camps.

They trained over miles of land,

posts or air fields.

They faced problems of housing. They weathered the war years

after peace with a backlog of 'must" projects. They faced an added headache

Thousands of the men and women who trained in Texas came back to live. Other thousands were attracted by the state's job oppor-

in Texas has grown tremendously since the last census. But in some tiny villages, residents moved away Harmatiuk in New York City. Mr. baby daughter, Melanie, will to get war jobs. They never came back.

tion of 150,000 today. Its census was 87,930 in 1940. Estimates Given

Amarillo estimates it has just Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jordan and in the last 10 years. Houston's estimated size today is 620,000 com-

> of Texas. It can be traced to warborn industry that converted to peace-time use; to oil booms; to no 7 industry. It also can be traced to the hundreds of marriages made brought home brides. Many Texas girls married soldiers stationed at camps in the state during the war.



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CHRISTMAS

Expected To Continue

The cities of Texas changed during the fantastic The people caused the major change. Too many

An estimated 1,250,000 men and women trained in the armed services in Texas during World War II. They

in this financial headache. Bond

issues prove inadequate by the

time work starts on the project

for which they were issued-be-

cause of the climb in costs. Con-

struction and operation costs have

In many instances, already heav-

There's another reason for the

money woe of rapidly growing

cities. There's a big lag between

time of the growth and when it

starts paying tax dividends. Es-

sential services-like sewers, gas

and water main extensions—can't

wait. They must be provided to

new residential areas immediately.

this growth of Texas' cities will

No one is willing to predict that

And city officials will continue

The amazing growth of many

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ily burdened taxpayers are in no

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jumped faster than tax rates.

"No money" was a common comjor posts and camps, at 28 plaint city officials made as the major air fields. They were Forties faded. Bond issues could stationed at 21 prisoner of handle the bigger projects. But red ink still faced many a mayor and city council. Inflation has played a big part

and located around or near 100 cities. Some of these cities were tiny places, some small farming communities. Most of the cities were ill equipped to cope with the thousands of men or the hundreds of families that came with the

Bastrop, Smithville, Lockhart, Temple, Killeen, Belton, Hondo, Pyote, Lubbock, Waco, Midland, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Angelo, Sherman, Denison, Laredo, Harlingen, San Marcos El Paso, Childress, Paris, San Antonio, Houston, Galveston, Corpus Christi, Brownwood, Tyler, Abilene and countless other cities were in or near major Faced Many Problems

of police and fire protection, of water, light and gas services, and many other municipal tasks. with little physical improvement. to juggle the tax dollar to meet a Material was almost impossible to obtain. They faced the first years

cities was a part of the Fantastic Forties. Many city officials are wondering if their town will keep of growth-spectacular growth. growing and make the fifties fab-

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TO SWEETWATER Bob Prentiss left Saturday night for Sweetwater to spend Christmas distributed gifts and candy for the with his family.

Pageant Presented In Rankin Church

RANKIN-One of the Christmas RANKIN—A Christmas playlet, programs in Rankin churches was written and directed by Mrs. F. a pageant directed by the Rev. G. Fitzgerald, was presented in the Don Cochran, Mrs. R. H. Johnson, Baptist Church last week. Vir- Louise Nelson and Mrs. Dan Runginia Still and Jimmy Workman yan at the Methodist Church. The had the leading roles and a choir setting included a spotlighted Na-

A choir sang carols as the story of the Christ Child was read from flute and organ duet by Miss Nelson and Cleona Quiett. The minister sang a solo, "O Holy Night." After the pageant, Santa Claus children from a Christmas tree;



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Christmas Story Is On Church Program

ANDREWS-"The Owner of the Stable" was the story read by Mrs. F. E. Jones at the Christmas program of the Fullerton Baptist Church Tuesday night. "Star of the East" was sung by a girls' trio and Joetta Jones gave 'A Christmas Prayer."

Read the Classifieds







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erry hristmas

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personally-we want to take this opportunity to express our hopes that this

Christmas and the coming New Year be

Dirt, Squirt and Quirt

- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

hit tune goes) who ranch, farm Panhandle city, Davis said. and dairy in the vast Permian Baand Quirt readers.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

We hope that Old St. Nick and

Christmas, 1949, perhaps is the The farmers could grow the ber of years for persons engaged irrigated lands. Pop corn ordinar- Conservation Program year: in the livestock and agriculture ily is grown in areas with consisfor the blessings which have come their way. They have stuck it out planning to grow small amounts of through some pretty lean Christ- pop corn for local consumption be- type and small channel-type ter mas seasons and their Christmas cause of the "boom," it was pointed races. \$1 per hundred feet. "gifts" of today are much deserved. out.

This "Pack the Pews on Christan excellent idea, and it is hoped of Texas, W. H. Hitzelberger, vice needed for protection against wind everyone will find his or her way president and general manager, erosion. Fifty cents per acre. to the church house of his or her announced. choice today. It is a fitting and most opportune occasion to rejoice fair has approved show schedules cents to \$2 per acre. which are ours.

Cowden, has purchased a 37,000 berger said. acre ranch in New Mexico. The New Mexico place.

Pan-Tech experimental farm near Amarillo, Dean W. L. Stangel an-

and Ray C. Mowery, professor of third straight year that farm prices 14. Application of 20 per cent Willoughby, San Angelo ranch op- high of 1947. Net farm incomes crops and reseeding permanent erator, assisted the Tech staff in for 1950 may be down as much as pasture. \$1.02 per 100 pounds. making the selections. Stangel said the lambs will be yields are average.

used in a wheat grazing project in cooperation with Texas A&M. They of persons not living on farms and (Call at office for details). will be used in a cross-breeding ex- receiving their earnings from busi-

mercial cattle. He runs registered dominant factors in the general out-Herefords on his other ranch, look. which is about five miles north of Third Consideration

merly resided in Midland.

It seems that Downing addressed a C. of C. gathering in Dalhart re-AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

A VERY MERRY, MERRY and the Atomic Age," or something CHRISTMAS to all the "Dear like that. Anyway, "Mule Train" Hearts and Gentle People" (as the Downing made quite a hit in the

sin Empire of West Texas and There's an outside chance that Southeast New Mexico. And the South Plains farmers may be able very same thing goes to all other to cash in on the current pop corn regular and occasional Dirt, Squirt "boom" which has theatergoers planking down coins whenever they

enter a movie. DSQ would like nothing better The landfall to West Texas farmthan to express individual greet- ers may come through the developings of the season to each and ment and use of "pop sorghum"every friend and reader, but since it's just like pop corn only smaller, this is impossible, the next best more tender and has no husk. In thing is to extend a blanket greet- other words, all the joy of popcorning of good cheer to the finest eating—without the husks between and best people in the world. the teeth-is in store for kernelmunchers.

Better Than Corn The plant industry department at his Yule Train (Clippoty-Clop- Texas Technological College reports Clippoty-Clop) stopped off at your that the pop sorghum has been place last night, leaving in abun- developed by the Texas Agriculture dance all the things for which you Experiment station and might had wished. West Texas and New catch on with the public. Observ-Mexico ranchers, farmers and dai- ers say the texture of pop sorghum rymen, and affiliated personnel, de- is better than pop corn's. Furtherserve the best and they undoubt- more, it has a good "expansion coedly are enjoying their Christmas efficient." Simply told, it expands on the second floor of the courtthe kernel about as well as pop house.

industry—all of whom are grateful tent rainfall or irrigation facilites. Some farmers in West Texas are races. \$1.50 per 100 feet.

The All-America Jersey Show mas Day" program of the Midland heads the list of important live-Junior Chamber of Commerce is stock events at the 1950 State Fair 4. Field strip cropping where

in the true meaning of Christmas earlier than ever this year to en- To Prevent Erosion and to give thanks for the blessings able exhibitors of purebred livestock, junior exhibitors, and secre- forming sub-soil to the surface of ernor Allan Shivers. The JayCees Another Midland cattleman, Guy to complete their 1950 plans, Hitzel-

tract is in the rolling lands country show, including the Jersey show, about 20 miles north of Santa Rosa. will be October 13-20. The fair's Twenty-five cents per acre. Cowden, who bought the ranch Aberdeen - Angus, Hereford and from Buster Driggers, plans to Shorthorn shows will be held Ocstock it with cattle about May 1. tober 7-12. Dates for Brahman and cents per acre. His son, Guy Tom, will operate the Polled Hereford shows are October

H. G. Bedford recently purchased fair are: Swine, October 7-15; New Mexico ranch and two or sheep and Angora goats, October chases in the "Land of Enchant- Palomino and quarter horse shows. \$15 per acre.

ewe lambs have been purchased by should be good again next year, (Call at office for details). the Texas Technological College says Tyrus R. Timm, extension agriculture division for use at the economist of Texas A&M College. livestock water. (Call at office for In the first place, he says, net details) farm income is expected to be good For Stock Water in terms of most previous years P. Smith, Pan-Tech manager, materializes. This will make the tails). 10 to 12 per cent under 1949 if

Secondly, he continues, incomes grass seeded in the Fall of 1950. ness profits, wages, dividends and rents may find their net incomes growth of rye seeded in the Fall of Carl Covington, who ranches dropping less than those of farmers north of Midland, has leased a five- - maybe only five per cent. The expectation that exports will hold

up, that business inventories will lock. The tract is in Glasscock continue in good shape, that a large volume of saving still is wait-Covington also purchased 121 ing for prices of many postwar nother cows and four bulls from products to drop more and the cents per acre. Sherwood O'Neal who has had the cashing-in- of the insurance repayplace under lease. He plans to ment to veterans amounting to stock the Blalock ranch with com- some 2.8 billions of dollars are the

A third consideration, says Timm, is that the level of farm profits in The annual Mitchell County 4-H 1950 likely would be much lower and FFA Club Show will be held were it not for the strong govern-January 23-24 in Colorado City, ment assistance in providing dollars for foreign countries to buy our products. And to a lesser ex-'Mule Train" Downing is what tent by supporting the prices of they now call the popular Midland some farm products sold in this Chamber of Commerce manager up country. Timm points out that Dalhart way, according to De- part of the profits at least for 1950 Wayne Davis, manager of the Tulia have a risky foundation and much Chamber of Commerce who for- depends upon the continuation of

government assistance. The cost of farming is likely to decrease less than total farm income, says Timm, and that means ower farm profits. Total farm production is expected to continue at or near record level and this means it will be between 35 and 40 per cent above the pre-war level.

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Time For Control Of Cattle Grub Is Here, County Agent Advises Ranchers, Farmers

one-half cents per pound or an

For control, the cattle may be treated either with dust or spray,

the agent explained. A mixture of

equal parts by weight of cube or

derris (five per cent rotenone) and

wettable sulphur dusted thoroughly

over the back and rubbed in with

the fingertips gives good control,

lid, one-fourth inch in diameter,

For a larger group of animals ne

suggested a mixture of five pounds

phur and 100 gallons of water. A

sprayer producing not less than 250

pounds pressure should be used so

These control methods are sim-

"Cattle should be treated when grubs are mature and ready to drop

to the ground. The best results

usually are achieved by three treat-

ments at 30-day intervals, starting when the first mature grubs ap-

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ple, inexpensive and effective, he

makes a good applicator."

A pint jar with 15 holes in the

28 per cent," Green added.

Green said.

"Now is the time to treat cattle amounts to about \$5,000,000 every for grub control," is the advice of- year. The cattle producer is payfered Midland County farmers and ing this bill. Grubby cattle are ranchers, by Charles Green, county discounted one - half to one and

Green said cattle grubs, also average of \$3.86 per animal. The known as "ox warbles" or "wolves" reduction in milk flow due to grubs cause tremendous losses to cattle in dairy animals may be from 10 to producers each year in Texas. "The loss due to grubs in Texas

\$30,500 Allocated **To Midland County** For Soil Practices

Midland County has received an allocation of \$30,500 to be used in assisting farmers and ranchers in cube or derris (five per cent rotecarrying out practices during 1950, none), 10 pounds of wettable sulaccording to Charles Champion, county PMA supervisor.

The funds will be available for use January 1. Champion said the back will be thoroughly wet, that any farmer or rancher de- Green said. siring to participate in any of the practices should contact the Midland County PMA office, located added.

following practices have The best and most enjoyable in a num- cross-bred sorghum without using Committee for the 1950 Agriculture 1. Construction of large ridgetype and large channel-type ter

> 2. Construction of small ridge-3. Construction of diversion terraces to control excess water. Six

ABILENE-The twenty-ninth ancents per cubic yard of earth niversary of the organization of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce will be observed in special ceremonies in Waco January 14, E. M. Kirkpatrick, Jr., president, an-

5. Sub-soiling to permit better The livestock committee of the water penetration. Seventy-five nounced. of Texas will be awarded distinguished service awards by Gov-6. Deep plowing to bring clod

taries of regional and county fairs sandy crop land to prevent wind are seeking nominations for the five outstanding men from througherosion. \$1.50 to \$3 per acre. out the state. 7. Leaving stalks or stubble of Dates of the 1950 dairy cattle sorghums or millet on the land as vice president, will preside at a a protection against wind erosion.

business session at the two-day 8. Managing crop residue to promeeting. More than 500 JayCees, tect soil from wind erosion. Thirty their wives and guests are expected to attend the event. 9. Contour listing, contour chis-

eling, cross slope chiseling, pit cul-Other show dates for the 1950 tivation or chiseling not on con- General Robert J. Smith, presitour. Thirty cents per acre. 10. Leveling for irrigation of land zard, editor, Amarillo Globe News; hree other Midlanders are under- 7-15; and junior livestock, October for which water is available. Eight Dr. W. R. White, president of Baystood to be considering land pur- 17-21. Dates have not been set for cents per cubic yard not to exceed for University; W. S. Bellows, presi-

Reorganization of a perma- Commerce, and French Robertson. and ranchmen, on the average, conserve water and prevent erosion 12. Drilling or digging wells for

13. Installing pipelines for live-

The 405 lambs were selected by even if the decline expected in 1950 stock water. (Call at office for deanimal husbandry at Tech. Ray have dropped from the postwar superphosphate to Winter cover

15. Establishing a satisfactory cover of Winter legumes and rye

16. Turning under or leaving on range land. (Call at office for de-

19, Constructing fireguards on

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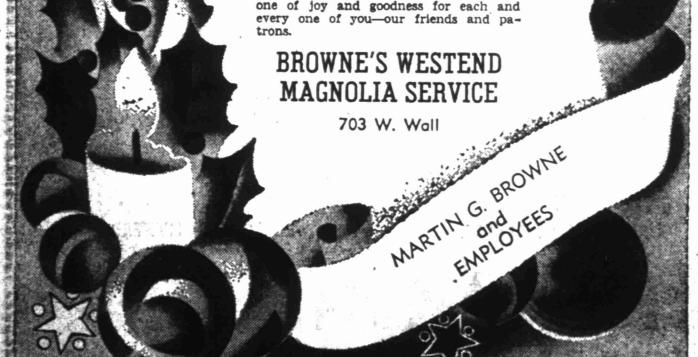
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Statewide Political Races **Promise Plenty Fireworks**

AUSTIN—(AP)—Standout dates dot the Texas political calendar for 1950.

For most Democratic voters and office seekers the biggest of them all is July 22, when the first primary will

If some of the statewide races are as hot and close as

Stubborn Dissenters

By SAM DAWSON

of dissenters stubbornly refuses to

go along with the growing view

that 1950 will see a new tide of in-

flation—meaning rising prices, with

decline a little in spite of rises in

in a healthy state, but not specta-

The dissenters even challenge two

of the strongest arguments of those

corner—the Treasury's deficit fi-

nancing and rising wage scales. They

admit both are inflationary because

they put more money in circula-

that bumper crops and surplusses,

despite government supports, will

hold food prices in line or a little

lower, offsetting rises in rents and

in prices of other consumer goods.

Rising productivity means produc-

than it is today.

cularly so.

NEW YORK -(AP)- A hard core

they now promise to be, August 26 will be equally as important. That's the day set for the second primary.

As the political year 1949 waned, new attention was focused on payment of poll taxes. Texans in November rejected a proposed constitutional amendment abolishing Threats Of Inflation the poll tax as a pre-requisite for Young Democratic Clubs, the

League of Women Voters, and other civic and political organizations were starting their customary campaigns urging citizens to qualify as voters by paying the poll tax. The deadline for paying the poll tax or obtaining exemption certificates where they are required is

While there are some intervening dates of particular interest to party officers, the next deadline of conquence for many office seekers is May 15. That's the last day for candidates for Congress, the state Senate, and the state House of Representatives to file their applications for a place on the July

bernatorial and other state office candidates to make formal appli- tion, but they see offsetting tendencations and pay their fees for ballot listing. County and precinct candidates have until June 17 get their names on the ballot. Absentee Voting

Absentee voting for the first primary begins July 2 and closes July

Rising Productivity Then comes the first primary. The president thinks the federal On the same day, precinct condeficit this year with be \$5,500,ventions will be called to name 000,000. But an economic consultant delegates to county conventions. to industry, Dr. Julius Hirsch, says July 29 is the date for the county "a federal deficit of two per cent

portant political date, then the Unless the Republicans get busy between now and then, it will all be over by the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

Fire Fighter Takes Blaze To Water

WURTSBORO, N. Y. - (P) -When water couldn't be brought to

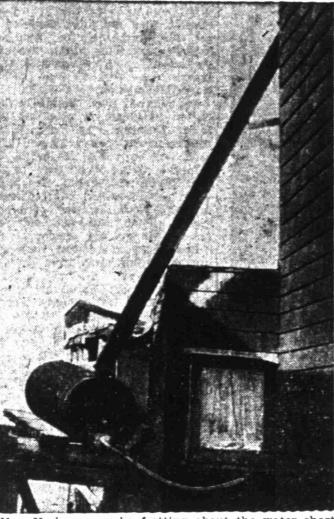
The Wurtsboro fire truck dashed a half mile up Wurstboro Mountain was available to fight it.

Leaping into the blazing truck's hot seat, Fireman Duke Semonite was extinguished in a few minutes. high school

The Midland Reporter-Celegram

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It Goes in Here—And Comes Out There





New Yorkers may be fretting about the water shortage, but it doesn't worry the ingenious Brooklynites who live in the Kiendleville section. They take rain water directly from their roofs. Picture shows the gimmick—a rain pipe leading down from the roof to a big storage drum. From the drum a hose goes into the house and connects up with the kitchen faucet. Mrs. Wilhelmina Peppers, center, is seen drawing a gallon of rain water-and laughing at New York's water shortage.

your dollar worth less at the store Income Is New Some of these seers feel that inflation, if any, will be mild. Others Census Question says 1950 is apt to be a carbon copy of 1949. The general price level will

NEW YORK -(A)- Your salary some commodities. Business will be and nonsalary income will be a new question on your census taker's list when he comes calling in April, according to Business Week magazine, which adds that you'll who see inflation just around the have to lay this information on

> Heretofore, the Bureau of Internal Revenue was the only government agency permitted to ask the public the amount of its earnings. 'Sales managers and marketing mation," says the publication. "So

> business in a scientific way. Added up, it will tell how many people make how much money—and how many there are in what states, cities, and counties." come question—and whether you have a television set—the Census

of our gross national product would will ask for about the same infor-The August 26 runoff is the next hardly be strong enough alone to mation it requested last time. Some bring about inflation—especially not of the questions will include: Do ptember 12 state convention, and if our average national productivity you live in a house, apartment, general election November 7. should rise, as it seems bound to trailer, tent, or boat? How many rooms? Do you have a television set? What kind of water supply, ing more goods in each man-hour toilet facilities, bathtub, heating

Labor Lists Major Gains In 1949, Despite Minor, Thinly-Spread Increases In Wages

ernment social security payments.

The coal strike lasted 52 days.

This dispute over old-age pen-

sions prompted steps in Congress

to improve retirement benefits un-

votes. It will be one of the first

things the Senate will take up in

insurance plan.

the new year.

WASHINGTON -- (P) - Organ- Workers and employers agreed to

ized labor had a full and busy share costs of a sickness and death year in 1949. It scored some major victories. Coal Dispute Unsettled

But it also took it on the nose. High among the victories were John L. Lewis, leader of the miners' labor's pension and welfare im- union, had called two shorter Raines wore the provements won after some costly strikes earlier in the year. They strikes, the CIO's purge of Com- were manuevers in Lewis' attempt in Europe, Africa munists, and the new 75-cent min- to wangle a new contract from

one, its failure to put over the Lewis wanted a wage boost and will every firm that tries to do Taft-Hartley Law repeal drive. a bigger welfare fund. There was no big round of pay years. Wage increases were small and spread around fairly thin. Labor unions still were testing to do this sailed through the House the political strength they discov- with only a handful of dissenting ered in supporting President Truman in 1948. This encouraged them

> to make even bigger political plans for 1950. Strike idleness in 1949 ran abou fourth higher than in 1947. It was about three times the prewar average. But it was far less than the biggest strike year of

Steelworkers Win Out

will share the water stored for irrigation. Preliminary work already has begun on the portion of the dam in the United States.

Import Problems Produce Confusing Year For Oil Industry: Signs Point To Important Decisions During 1950

pany incomes in 1949, giving the age.

slump in the early Spring unless January. demand for domestic oil picks up. Cutbacks Reduce Drilling Company net incomes for 1949 nation set an all-time crude oil production record.

A glance at crude oil production figures shows what has happened. During the week ended Decem- ent operators, to start abandoning ginning.

To Wear

Actress Ella

a dozen French

bathing suits,

and says she'll

wear them in

Hollywood as

five pounds. Miss

England. She

predicts

Hollywood will

get used to them.

Raines owns half

French

Suits

HOUSTON-(P)- Supply-demand 4,979,300 barrels daily. The same before mid-1949, problems cut deeply into oil com- week last year had a 5,671,150 aver-

bring important decisions at least rels to slightly above 2,100,000 bar- publications indicate a decrease of rels daily at mid-December. An- about one per cent. The industry's greatest fear for other cutback, the tenth in 13

Government officials have be- same period last year. probably will show an average about come alarmed in such states as The Oil and Gas Journal places 25 per cent below 1948, when the Texas, where oil tax money ac- 1949 completions as of December counts for a large portion of an- 10 at 36,072 compared to 36,691 a nual budgets.

Production cutbacks forced many Industry spokesmen say companies, particularly independ- curtailments are only the

ber 10, domestic output averaged wildcat and exploration project Well completions this year had

been expected to exceed the allindustry a confusing and distressing Texas production alone during time record set in 1949, but reyear, but oil men believe 1950 will the year slumped about 600,000 bar- cent reports from two oil industry

World Oil, which predicted 1.9 1950 is that crude oil prices will months, has been ordered for per cent increase this year, places completions through October at 32,138, compared to 32,441 the

In 1950, they say, there will be lewer wells drilled, less construction, less expansion.

Wait-And-See Attitude Capital expenditures are being cut back as the industry adopts a wait-and-see attitude on supply and

demand. Most of 1950's projects will be concentrated on transportation and storage facilities and wildcat wells. Further development of areas

with proven oil reserves will have to wait until there is adequate market demand. The industry's fears of possible cuts in crude oil prices in the

Spring are tied to the supply-demand problem. Many oilmen submitted to the

949 production cutbacks gracefully in a belief it was the only means of preventing price slashing. Crude prices have been one of 1949's brightest spots within the industry. They have remained steady except for certain specified grades produced only in relatively minor quantities. Two Factors Cited

Two factors-foreign oil imports and an abnormally mild Winsetbacks that put the skids under the 1945-48 boom.

No one can do anything about the weather but the bitter fight over imports should become more intense once Congress resumes session next month.

Actually the two factors tie together in that importers began increasing their foreign receipts following the severe Winter of (Continued On Page Nine)



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YOKOSUKA, JAPAN—(AP)—Sail- scholarships financed by American ors and Marines at this U.S. naval servicemen. Each scholarship is base chipped in for novel Christ- worth about \$30. mas presents for several score

Japanese children. The youngsters will attend a local and Navy Capt. R. O. Burzynski of Christian school with one year Milwaukee, Wis., headed the drive.

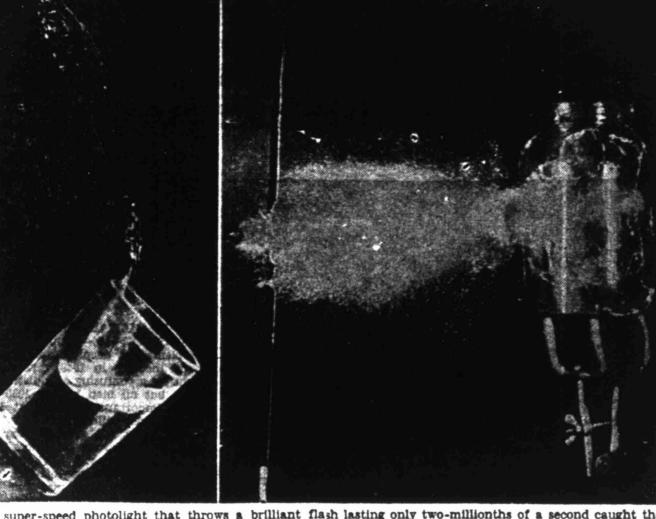
Mrs. Ann Johnson of Washington, D. C., wife of a Navy dentist,



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A super-speed photolight that throws a brilliant flash lasting only two-millionths of a second caught the unusual photos above. At left, a falling glass of water is snapped at the instant it struck the floor, sending up a graceful geyser. At right, a .22-caliber bullet smashes through a glass jar and then breaks an electrical conductor, which set off the high-speed photolight and took the picture. Engineer William Plant at the General Electric laboratory, Schenectady, N. Y., developed the ultra-fast photolight.

IN SECOND PRINTING WACO-A book of sermons by Baylor University students has gone

Stockton Finds Texas Business Entering Second Half Of Century In Sound Health

go a little farther in Texas next

Spring. Wellborn has taken his degree from Baylor and now is a year-but just a little. Texas business is turning into the second half of the 20th Century in good health. There are few Millard Fillmore was president if any symptoms of immediate boom

> That is the way things look to Dr. John R. Stockton, acting director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Why? Three reasons, he says. 1. Texas—and the nation—has proved present economic stability by passing three danger points of possible collapse with little difficulty. Business dipped late in '46, early in '47 and again early in '49, bouncing back quickly each 2. There still is a backlog of de-

mand for capital goods-buildings, —despite high prices. 3. Inventories are in good shape. Merchants are keeping full stocks,

replacing them as quickly as they sell-or more quickly. Matter Of Pennies Dr. Stockton's signposts show

Texas consumer prices lagging behind national wholesale price drops for the entire year. Consumer prices may fall into line soon—but it would be a matter of pennies on the dollar-nothing big, he said. Farm income in Texas for the first 10 months of the year was down 2.3 per cent—mainly due to de-clining farm prices. That drop, too, might show up eventually in prices to consumers.

This year on the whole, bureau records show, was a good business year-not quite as good as the alltime boom business year of 1948but still nearly twice as good overall as the 1935-39 average. Bank debits were 4.5 times better. Retail sales were over three times as high. Industrial electric power consumption (key to manufacturing activity) was tripled. Construction's near-billion dollar year was 5.5 times better. Farm income almost was quadrupled.

Drop Is Slight During 1949 all those categories dropped minutely from 1948 except industrial power consumption which rose slightly. They can be expected to follow about the same pattern in 1950, Dr. Stockton

In the not-quite-so-high category were miscellaneous freight car loadings, about 30 per cent higher than in '35-'39, and also down about 25 per cent from last year. Business failures were steady, with 178 recorded for the year's first 10 months, exactly the same as in the comparable period a year

Petroleum Leads Dip One of this year's biggest drops came in petroleum production which dropped from last year's average of about twice the 1935-39 average to 1.5 times the average at year's end. Another cut was

ordered already for January. The year's employment picture was good. Texas Employment Commission figures showed the state's non-agricultural labor force on jobs numbering 2,335,300 near the end of the year, which was just 2,700 less than last December's alltime peak. Unemployment near the end of this year was carried at 66,710, which was 4,640 higher than at the same time a year ago. Much of the unemployment, however, TEC said, is a matter of short-time job adjustments-workers leaving one job for another and marked up as unemployed during the interim.

1949 Safest Year For Men Who Dig America's Coal

PITTSBURGH -(P) This year looks like the safest in history for the men who dig the nation's coal. Only a major disaster in the final week of 1949 can spoil what promises to be record year for safety in the coal pits. men declared an

does not belong to the three strikes of 1949 which kept the country 480,000 coal diggers idle for vary ing periods of time, Spokesmen said safety programs

education and equipment are partit The fatality rate for the first 10 months of 1949 was 1.14 deaths for each million tons of soft coa

mined. That rate, while low in comparison with past years, represents the loss of 397 lives.

Most of the victims died singly or by two's and three's in accidents involving falling roofs or mine cars which went out of control

Hand Care Outwits Age

By ALICIA HART NEA Staff Writer

"My hands are showing my age. although I use creams plentifully to counteract the marks of time. What clother or manicuring tricks can I use as decoys to flag attention away from my hands, which are a good 10 years older than my face?" N. H. G.

Dear N. H. G.: Hands take more punishment because they are more active and because they're washed oftener, they are more depleted of the oils which help to keep the skin young. This often accounts for hands aging in advance of a Need Massage

Your hands need, besides a laving-on of cream, a good massage from fingertips to wrists when you apply it. Use a cream after each trip to the wash basin, but before applying it be sure to dry your hands thoroughly. At night, when you go to bed, confine cream to hands with a pair of cotton gloves. Then skin-and not your sheets-will get the cream.

Beautifully manicured nails will draw attention away from the skin of your hands. So will a large. dramatic ring. Handsome links, shining from immaculate French cuffs, make excellent decoys for drawing eyes away from hands to sparkling jewelry, and to the starchy gimmicks over wrists.

The prettier the cuffs, the better. Whether strikingly tailored or flamboyantly frilled, make cuffs your attention-getters. Also see that they cover the wristbone. Do these things and see how quickly you'll forget to worry about your hands!

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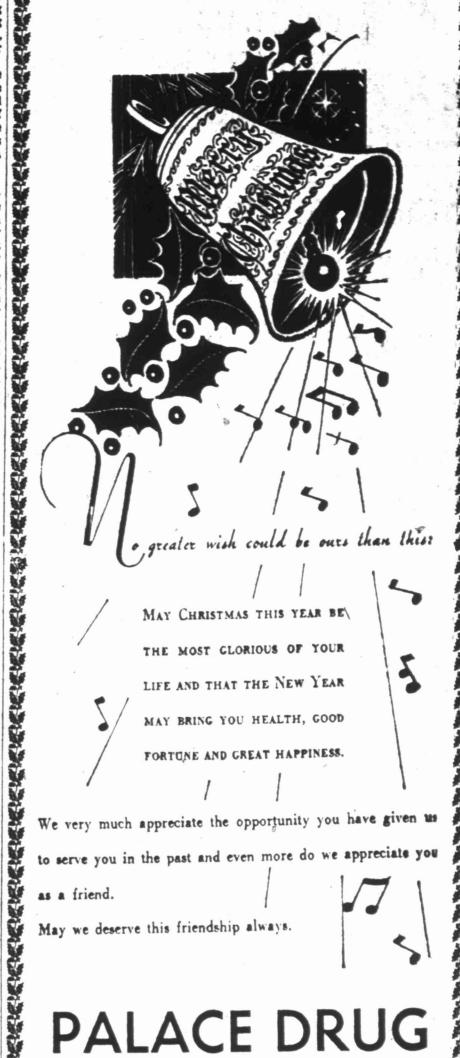
sincere greetings to friends and patrons for a Joyful Christmas Holiday and a Happy New Year, tuo! FRANK GOODE PLUMBING SHOP

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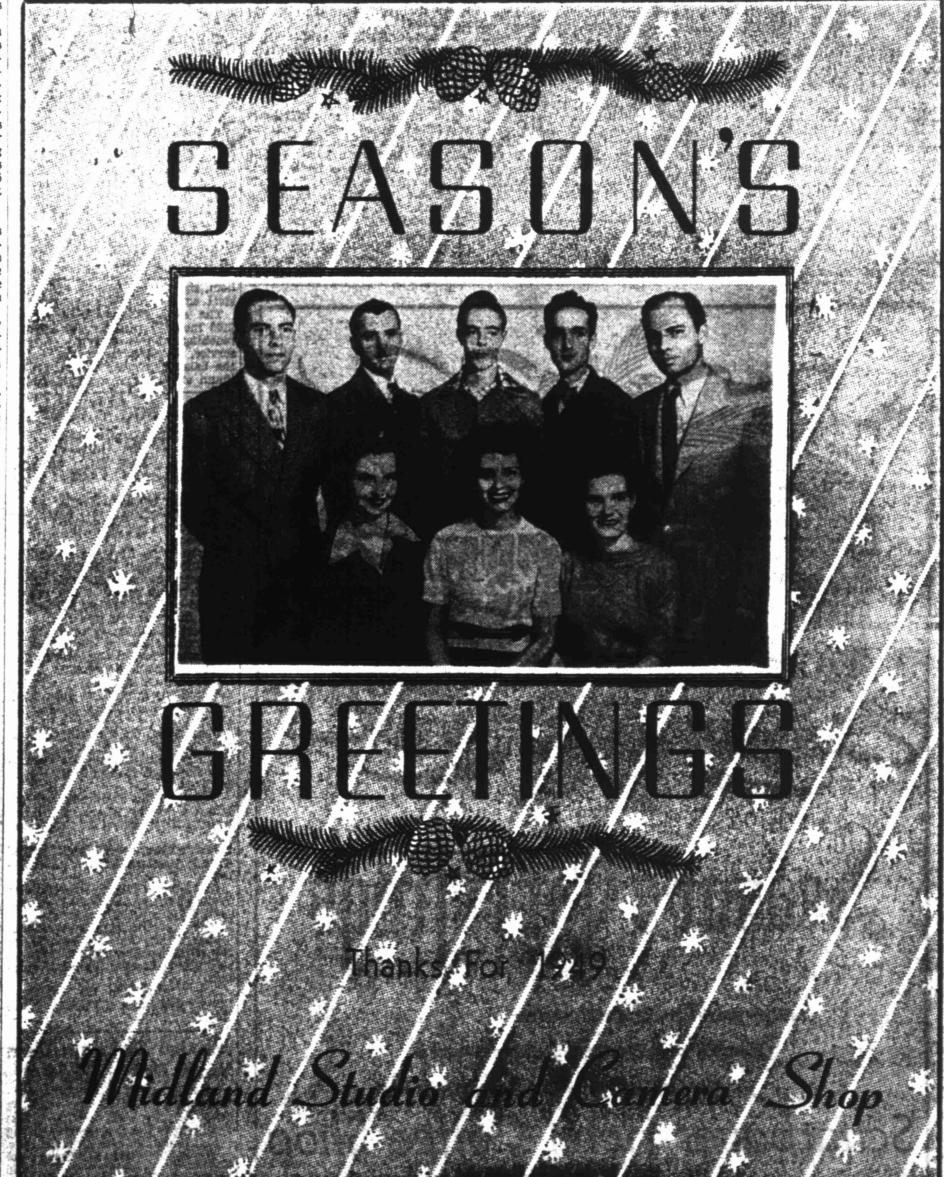
To keep sandwiches fresh, wrap ORANGE CROP ESTIMATED them in waxed paper as usual But this time, run a warm iron along the double edges before you fold the paper over. The wax will Arizona and Louisiens has been melt and the edges will fuse.

you may have the body."

WASHINGTON -(P)- The production of early oranges for Texas, predicted at 2,000,000 boxes by the Habeas Corpus literally means, department said 5,400,000 boxes of grapefruit are expected.



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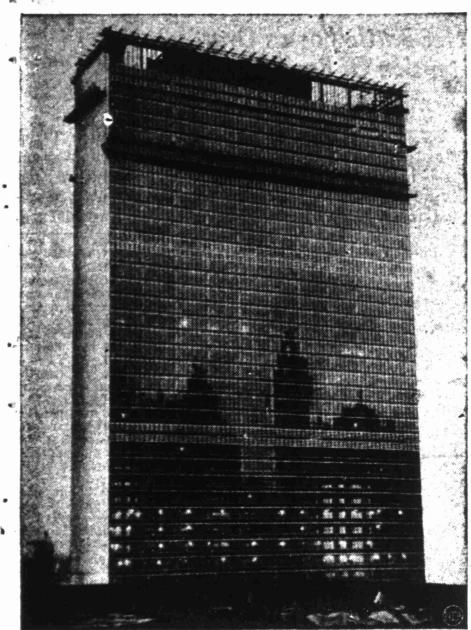
May your Christmas Day be gay, and many the

gifts that come your way. And as the New Year

follows through, we wish you joy and warm

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Reflections On One World



The all-glass side of the new United Nations secretariat building captures and reflects New York' East Side skyline just as the sun fades and the evening lights begin to go on.

Christmas Customs Vary In Different Parts Of World

their homelands.

But not all lands celebrate objects from soap or wood. is reserved for merry-making.

in Czechoslovakia with Christmas Decorating with greenery also is house to house singing carols on and singing. the day after Christmas. Gather Berries

children go into the woods and mas Eve, it is transplanted into a children play and sing carols next year. around the creche until the family Games such as blind man's bluff leaves for Midnight Mass.

toys and every family has a beau- Day," the day after Christmas. The tifully trimmed tree with a table names comes from the custom of

Draft Boards Of State Register, Classify Youths

of draft age were classified and dance in a circle around the tree. 4.848 18-year-olds were registered Carols are sung and gifts exby the state's 137 draft boards dur- changed. ing November, consolidation of their monthly reports revealed.

Selective Service headquarters here of food for all animals because of and forwarded to Washington. their presence in the stable at the These reports indicated that the birth of Jesus. state has a pool of 1,357 who could be inducted on 10-days notice if a call should be received from the Barriers Dropped Department of Defense.

Col. Paul L. Wakefield, state director of Selective Service, pointed out that local board reports showed that Texas has a pool of almost 45,000 men classified as fit for mil- 9,000,000 Belgians, took time off re-

mental examinations as fast as which only one medicine, chlorothe armed forces could handle myceline, could cure. There was them," Colonel Wakefield said. None Since January

no men and have made no calls for telephoned he needed authorization induction since January. Colonel from the minister of health to bring Wakefield said his headquarters it over. The permission was given had received no official indication and two hours later, a health minthat examinations or inductions istry attache was at the boy's bed-

would be resumed. males that the law requires them to register within five days after BAYLOR HAS TWO their 18th birthday. The draft act CHRISTMAS QUEENS forbids the classification or induction of men until they are 19.

had registered 519.442 men under ette beauties from Dallas. provisions of the Selective Service The queens and, incidentally a Act of 1948. During this time lo- king, Richard Roach of Garland, cal boards had classified 349,338 were crowned in a recent Christmas

While many American Christmas underneath it for gifts. Each memcustoms have evolved with the ber of the family makes a gift for growth of the nation, many others others in the family, with the girls were brought by early settlers from usually embroidering handkerchiefs or dress trims and the boys carving

Christmas as America does. In The custom of the Yule log origsome, it is observed with deeply inated in England, where huge logs religious services while in others it were burned on Christmas Eve. A piece of one log always was saved The celebration lasts three days to light the next year's fire.

Eve kept as a fast day. Christmas an English custom and young peo-Day is celebrated with feasting and ple there gather holly and ivy the churches are decorated with throughout the week preceding evergreens and scenes depicting the Christmas and bring them in on Christmas story. Children go from Christmas with much merriment

In many English homes, the Christmas tree is kept from year Eve. to year in the garden. On Christgather berries and greens for a tub and brought into the house and creche, or manger scene. At night decorated. After the holidays, it is the Yule log is lighted and the put back into the garden until the

are played on Christmas Eve and Germany is the land of trees and gifts are not given until "Boxing giving money in boxes to servants and people in need.

In the Scandinavian Countries of Norway, Sweden and Denmark, there usually is a Christmas Eve church service for children and while they are at church the mother of the family decorates the tree.

Toward dinner time, the family AUSTIN-A total of 13,177 men and servants gather and sing and

In these three countries, it is a Reports are consolidated by state for the birds and an extra portion

ANTWERP -(A)-Belgium's minister of health, concerned with cently to give special attention to "This group of men could be sent one little boy. Joseph Van Horen for armed forces physical and was pretty far gone with a fever none in Belgium—the nearest supply was London.

The armed forces have examined A special envoy, sent to London, side with the life-saving drug. Lit-The state director reminded all the Joseph seems now out of danger.

WACO—Baylor University has two Christmas queens. They are By the end of November Texas twins Clara and Elsa Miller, brun-

Under Foreign Flags

ATHENS—(AP)—More than half of the Greek-owned merchant fleet, built up from virtually nothing since 1945 with American aid, today

is sailing under foreign flags. pared with 338 Greek-registered burning. ships out of 427 in 1939. At the same time, present tonnage has total of 1,865,146 tons. Deep-sea shipping today stands at 3,878,787

were registered in Central American countries.

The Statue of Liberty

Greeks Are Sailing Preparations For Christmas Start Early In Austria

day. In most homes, on the first of cardboard with the holy family house with the leader carrying a Sunday of Advent, an Advent and animals inside. After enter-large star. They sing carols and wreath is made of branches of fir ing each house, they tell, in panto- are given money or food. and decorated with four white and mime and song, the story of the red candles. This is fastened to birth of Christ with the manger According to ECA figures, of a the ceiling or onto a stand and on scene as the center of their ac- Telephones Beat total of 765 ships, only 317 are sail- each Sunday of Advent, one can-tiops. ing under Greek registry, as com- dle is lighted until all four are

more than doubled over the prewar time Christmas Eve arrives, there Eve and then begin this meal with An agreement with the United other room and only when it is Polish "Star Man" States, prior to Marshall Plan aid, very dark are they allowed to see The children leave the room provided 100 wartime Liberty ships it. Gifts are given out from un- after the meal and return shortly phone. Fifty-six per cent of the to the Greek government, which in der the tree and carols sung by the afterward to find that the "star alarms received through the boxes turn sold them to private interests manger scene. A Christmas din- man" has come and the room is were false. Only one per cent of ily goes to church.

> In Hungary was the "Bethlehem singers" go from midnight, the adults go to church, if he mails an absentee ballot and house to house, dressed in the cos-

Christmas in Poland is a deeply religious, as well as a very happy, Gifts are bought or made long time. Polish families fast until before Christmas so that by the the evening meal on Christmas is nothing to do but enjoy it. The the eating of Christmas wafers. grown people decorate the tree The eleven-course dinner is served while the children remain in an- on white cloth spread over straw.

for *500 000 each. Most of the ships ner is eaten before the whole fam- gay with lights and Christmas those that came in by phone were trees in every corner. The "star phony. man" presents them with gifts and On Christmas Eve in Hungary, games and carols are sung. At

In Austria, preparations for tumes of hussars and shepherds, peasants dressed to represent Bib-Christmas begin long before that They carry a manger scene made lical characters go from house to

Fire Alarm Boxes

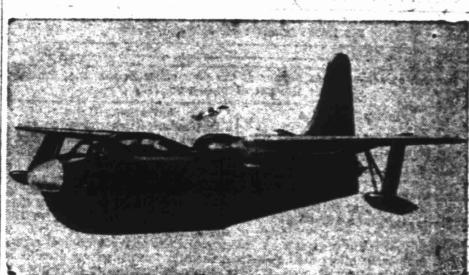
CHICAGO -(AP)- The International City Managers Association passes along this report from Pon-

Only 12 per cent of the fire alarms there in the past five years were turned in on fire alarm boxes. The others were received by tele-

A dead person may vote, legally. On Christmas morning groups of then dies before election day.

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Newest Sub Chaser



like. The Glenn Martin Company, Baltimore, Md., is building the new gull-winged seaplane—called the P5M-1—to be used primarly for locating and destroying submarines. A crew of seven will man the



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And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper .- Psalms 1:3.

Christmas Is Christ's Day

Often you hear someone say it would be better if people did not make so much of Christmas. By fastening upon this one great ceremonious occasion as the time to show kindness and warm-heartedness and generosity, people tend to convince themselves that they need not display these traits in such abundance on the ordinary days of the year. So the thought runs.

We do not see it that way. Of course, generosity and consideration should be practiced day in and day out. If there is any real secret in good living, it probably lies in making the most out of the ordinary days, the ordinary tasks, the routine moments.

But the human spirit is intense and consuming. If it is to be brought to brightest flame, it must be fed by the richness of rare experience. Moments of deep dedication, of fine ceremony, of brilliant luster, of wondrous beauty and high excitement, these lift up every human.

Christmas is the greatest of all these occasions. It is the supreme instant in the life of the spirit. In its dedication to the memory of Jesus Christ, the most spiritual of all men. Christmas lets every man give release to the highest on Atlantic Ocean breeding grounds aspirations of his own spirit.

At their pinnacle these aspirations cannot gain fullest in a cooperative, have started har- glamorize violence and degeneracy flower on ordinary days or even other times of rare satis- April they hope to exceed their and the novel at the expense of faction. Only Christmas gives a man this extraordinary 1948 total of 100,000 tons. chance to show why he is a man in the best sense—a be- but mud-shored inlet of the Medi- lem. ing in and yet apart from the animal world, a creature en- terranean, seems to be particularly dowed with great qualities of mind and heart.

A Christmas allowed to pass like any other day is an year thousands of marenne oysters Cop Directs Stork experience of unutterable beauty lost forever. For on this breeding grounds of Arcachon to day nothing should be the same. The smallest act is an this village for the vital stages of act of dedication. Dedication to Christ, to the ones we their growth.

They achieve in less than one love, to all humans. Let's all go to the church of our year a growth their less lucky fel-

Gifts given on this day are not like gifts offered on back to Arcachon, where they are dime to telephone for an ambu- est estimates show the provincial other days. A Christmas tree trimmed is a symbol of devotion. Greetings exchanged have a special ring and gourmets require of their marennes. meaning. Families are drawn closer, friendships are tighter.

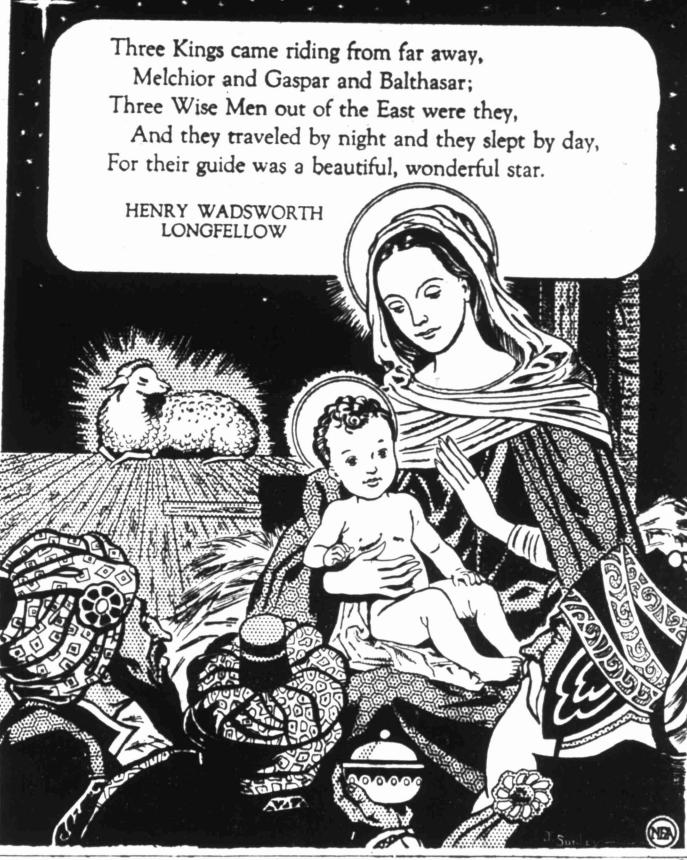
This is Christ's Day. But it is also everyman's-his day above all for remembering that he is a human being infused with a soaring spirit that finds its fullest outlet in love for his fellow man.

What's In A Name?

The Blackfoot, Idaho, Bulletin wants its sister community, Moscow, Idaho, to get rid of its name. Goings-on in Moscow, Russia, are pretty unpleasant for us, the Bulletin points out, and the Idaho town ought to be glad to shed a name which associates it even remotely with such doings.

The citizens of the American Moscow have yet to be heard from. But we imagine they'll be inclined to keep their town's present name, if only to have a chance to show that Moscow can stand for something besides blackhearted scheming.





Salt Lake Found **Ideal For Oysters**

The discovery that oysters grow against freedom to "publicize what Forest Service has offered for sale four times faster in a salt lake off is worst in human nature" in about 4,500,000 cords of pulpwood ing in one hand. You lead the six the Mediterranean than they do movies, plays and novels. has led to a thriving new industry the ministry of food told a "Moth-

rich in the tiny animacule organ- Washington Traffic isms on which the oyster lives. Each

lows take four years to achieve at Arcachon. Then they are shipped again submerged in the Atlantic to lance. get the green color which French

postmaster of the United States.

Publicizing Of Worst | Forest Service Has

- merskill, a government official, is The parliamentary secretary

ercraft" exhibit: "We have, on all Four hundred fishermen, linked sides, people who are prepared to pulpwood mill in the area estimated vesting the 1949 oyster crop and by through the cinema, the theater the proper mental development of The salty basin of Thau, a deep the children. This is a world prob-

Clifton I. Panciera was directing BOWS TO PROVINCES traffic. A woman came up and told him her daughter was about to have

Benjamin Franklin was the first ing "what they told me in rookie same number of copies as those of

In Human Nature Hit Pulpwood For Sale

on government land in Western Colorado

The sale will be based upon the condition that the buyer erect a heart in dummy to trump with. to cost about \$15,000,000.

The pulpwood is located in the White River, Routt, Grand Mesa and Uncompangre National Forests. Forests are controlled and supervised by the Forest Service, an agency of the Agriculture Department

This was said to be the largest national forest timber sales offer ever made in continental United

PARIS -(A)- French provincial newspapers are stealing away the that husband and wife were one, wanted decontrol. So the controls name, Van Rijn his family name. circulation of the big Paris dailies, take her to the hospital. But they according to figures compiled by were all full. So he gave a boy a the French Press Federation. Latpress has about 7,000,000 readers, He went to the home and found while the Paris press has only 3,the baby was due to arrive any min- 800,000 readers. Before the war ute, which it did, with Panciera do- Paris newspapers sold about the the provinces combined.

No Overcrowding In This School





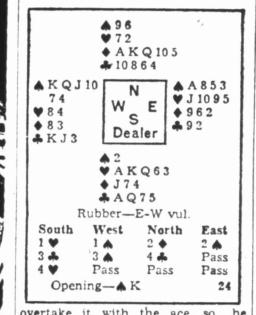
The entire student body—and more—of the 90-year-old Star Hope School, near Elsberry, Mo., appears in the photograph above. The school has an enrollment of only three pupils. Teacher Margaret Ann Watts reads to fifth grader Melvin Monroe, seventh grader Billy Suddarth and third grader Donald Hausgens. Rae Suddarth is not enrolled officially, but she listens in anyhow. Below, the teacher takes over as referee during play recess. Star Hope School being too small for state aid, is supported entirely by the 25 families in the district.

Mc Kenney

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

A Merry Christmas to you and all of the card players throughout the world. I firmly believe that card players have learned how to really enjoy cards and at the same time, through their charity card parties, to do a great deal of good. So in appreciation for the millions of dollars all of you have raised for Ky. various charities, I hope Santa Claus will fill your stocking to the

West then played the ten spades, wanting his partner



overtake it with the ace, so with the three of hearts.

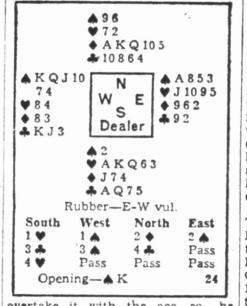
If West had not led the ten take, the declarer's correct would have been not to ruff, but

Modern society has progressed a long way since the days when the courts enforced the doctrine and that one the husband. —Chief Justice Arthur Vanderbilt

more debt and taxes. -Former Secretary of State James

senator from Ohio.

I want to give you an unusual safety play today as a Christmas it was the local recent control boards 30, 1950, the present expiration date. present. The opening lead of the that recommended reimposition of king of spades held the first trick.



could lead back a club. East did overtake, but declarer trumped

the second trick, but the queen of spades, and East did not overto discard a club. However, when the ten was overtaked with the ace, declarer had to ruff to prevent a club shift.

At this point the average player would proceed to cash the ace, king and queen of hearts, but that would be the wrong play. You must make a safety play and provide against four trumps beof hearts and let the opponents win the trick. Now if they continue with a spade you have a

However, if East wins the trick outstanding trumps and cash your five diamond tricks. Your ace of clubs gives you your tenth trick for your contract.

of New Jersey Supreme Court.

despotism and force we have moved all rent controls. Wiscon- New York, was the first non-secdealt with it in other centuries as sin has substituted state for federal tarian college in the United States. well as our own.

government to keep us broke for the next century. -William L. White, candidate for Democratic nomination for U.S.

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Bitter Battle Looms Over **Extension Of Rent Controls**

> By PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent
> WASHINGTON—Federal Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods thus far has found it necessary to reimpose rent controls in only three out of the almost 200 previously decontrolled areas. They are Americus, Ga.; a part of Somerset County, south of Johnstown, Pa., and Harrodsburg,

ceilings to the federal government, of and not the other way around. Two to other petitions for reimposition of rent controls have been denied by the federal expediter, because rents had not risen unduly, after ceilings

All these facts now are being kicked around by the real estate lobby in Washington as evidence that rent controls are no longer necessary. The National Association of Real Estate Boards has just made a report on a national survey, tending to show that wherever controls have been removed, there have been no skyrocketing rents and no mass evictions—only isolated adjustments to iron out in-

The areas surveyed included Tampa, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Dallas and Spokane in the more than 100,000 population class; El Paso, Marion, Ind., Topeka, Salem, Ore., and Amarillo in the 25,000-100,000 class, and a dozen communities in the 10.000-25,000 and under 10.000 class.

As opposed to this view, it is pointed out that about 400 areas remain under rent control. On the basis of actual rental units, 12,000,-000 out of the 14.500,000 houses and apartments under wartime rent ceilings are still under control. Few Units Decontrolled

Thus the picture today is that although one-third of the areas have been decontrolled, only one-seventh of the actual rental units have been decontrolled. Nobody knows what would happen if all these areas precipitously decontrolled. Even with limited decontrol, the Bureau of Labor Statistics cost of of two points-from 119.5 to 121.5- iridium bar, kept by the Internabetween December, 1948, and Octo- tional Bureau of Weights and ber, 1949, the latest figure available. Measures at Sevres, France, a sub-

Woods has been pushing de- urb of Paris. control as fast as he has felt he and returns a club you can jump theless true, that Woods has done rank in wages' food-buying power? could. It is surprising, but none- Q-How does the United States more decontrolling than have the A-An hour's labor by the aver-

six weeks ago, Woods started a every other country of the world movement to decontrol all com- - excepting Australia. Russian munities which had 1940 populations workers have the lowest food purof less than 25,000, provided they chasing power of all. had no large military installation or no colleges with more students than they could house properly. To the expediter's surprise, not painter?

one of these smaller communities

On the state level, Arizona and Utah have removed all rent controls sectarian college established in the by action of local boards. Nebraska United States? We shall know how to deal with and Texas state legislatures recontrol. Alabama has passed a law Chartered in 1795, it was the first which will remove controls next college west of the Hudson. May. So 43 of the 48 states, plus Our real trouble is debt and the District of Columbia, still think taxes, and we cannot cure it by rent controls are necessary for a while longer.

The housing expediter's office has been forced to rush decontrol for a simple lack of money for enforce-It's time the American people ment. The last session of Congress started sending men to Congress cut rent control appropriations by whose first interest is in running a third-roughly \$9,000,000. This where tipping is expected, but rethe country properly. We've had was done with the distinct under- fuse to tip enough salary grabbers in our standing that the expediter could come back in January and ask for where tipping is customary, if you a deficiency appropriation. Will Ask For Money

> This is exactly what Woods proposes to do when Congress returns ambassador to England.

In each case, rents had in January, to the tune of \$3,500,000 risen precipitously after the to \$4,000,000. This is the extra controls were removed. But to continue controls through June Whether the new Congress will extend rent control authority for

another year beyond this date is the big question. There is, of course, no denying that new housing construction gradually is catching up with demand. The 1.000.000 new units started this year establishes an all-time record. greater than the 937,000 units started in 1925. About 35,000 of this year's

starts are publicly financed rental Housing Expediter Woods says the safe time to remove all rent controls will be when the new federal rental housing construction program really gets rolling. He estimates this will take "about a year." This would put a cut-off date at ap-

proximately Jan. 1, 1951. Real estate interests are prepared to fight any extension with everything they have, including the killing of all appropriations for rentcontrol enforcement.

Questions

Q-What major league baseball team holds the record for winning the greatest number of doubleheaders in a single season? A-The Chicago Cubs of the National League won 20 double-

headers in 1945, a major league record for capturing twin bills. Q-Where is the world's official standard meter kept? A-The International Prototype living rent index has shown a rise Meter is measured on a platinum-

Communities are holding back, buy him more food than will that, No large city has decontrolled. Some of the average worker of virtually

> Q-What was the full name of Rembrandt, the famous Dutch A-Rembrandt was his first

Q-Where was the first non-

A-Union College, Schenectady,



RIGHT WAY: Don't go to places are not willing to tip.

WRONG WAY: Go to places

John Adams was the first U. S.

THE STORY: After John and I eloped and found a place to live which also could be used as a doctor's office, we began a long wait for our first patient. So far the nearest approach has been a boy who wanted us to examine his dog for rables because the dog bit him. But the dog wasn't mad and the boy decided he could put lodine on the wound himself.

OUR firs real live patient, when he turned up very, very early the next morning, didn't look convincingly alive. We were still asleep when the crash came from the nearby corner.

. . .

"Something must have happened." I told John as I awakened "Maybe they'll need a doc-

He stretched his arms instead, and sighed. "Not in view of past precedents," he said. "But maybe they will," I per-

"All right," he agreed finally

swinging his legs out from under let's take a look through I was at the window before he could get there, and after a fast behind and not before. "And all

mob! Just look!" "Something sure has happened." he agreed, looking too. Although we both knew that a to disperse, Mr. Kelly turned back city crowd might mean anything to me, and starting the procession

still impressed. just in case they-"

I spoke the doorbell rang. I shricked, pulling on my robe, had been impatiently waiting. "stick your white office jacket over your pajamas. How else can you look professional? I'll let them in."

"Lay him on the examining table," John took over eagerly, and I gladly relinquished my post.
"What do you think it is, Doc?"

bravely to the door, and with me "Well, he's out," John answered

walked Patrick Henry, Joan Arc, and Dr. Kildare.

There was a crowd waiting there as I opened the door, a loud, tremendous, thrilling crowd, and up in front: The Body. Three men, came immediately." looking importantly like proud. sad pallbearers of a king, were carrying a thin, white-haired, old man, who by across their arms just like this. with closed eres and a white face: while all four were escorted by

I. whose closest association to any type of human destruction or the unconscious victim, while Mr. suffering, had been a dissected Kelly, and his three unofficial earthworm in biology, was terribly afraid to look.

"Is he dead?" I whispered fearfully, turning as pale as the victim. "Of course not." the policeman said, as if I should have known better, "or else we'd a called for the mortuary bus."

With quick shame, I attempted to remember that I was a functionthe covers, "just to satisfy you, ing unit of a first-aid group, and the tried to look professional. "Clear the way," Kelly now shouted, although everybody was

slat, I called: "Darling, what a turned around and yelled, which shows, I suppose, that he really knew where the people were.

As the crowd began reluctantly from a found dime or a pricked moving forward again, asked: out of the room and house.

I breathed excitedly, all full of the furniture company had deopportunity knocks but once; livered the bedroom suite, and had "Let's hurry and dress anyhow also wanted to know where to put it but with my sense of re- Kelly roared like an enraged bull But already it was too late: As sponsibility, I solemnly led the spoke the doorbell rang.

I shricked william and rushed out of the house, with his three self-appointed deputies

the first pallbearer asked, ob-IKE Florence Nightingale rising viously pleased with the whole

not stopping his work. "Could be concussion, fractured skull, or just plain shock."

TUST then, the doorbell rang again, and with due appreciation for this unusual popularity, I went to admit the new caller. It was Father Giovanni from the parish house up the next block. "I heard there was an accident," he said as he entered, "and I

Throughout the time we lived on Longview Road, Father Giovanni became a frequent visitor in cases "Of course, Father," I said, lead-

ing the way, "it's a poor old man. Officer Kelly out of a passing He's right in here." As we came into the room, John was administering a stimulant to

> deputy assistants, undertook immediately to bring Father Giovanni up to date. "It doesn't matter who he is," the priest finally decidec. "I will administer the rites anyhow."

And he began his ritual although careful not to interfere with John's ministrations. "He's coming round, I think."

John said excitedly. Suddenly, as I held my breath the old man opened his eyes, and gradually recognition came into them. Slowly, and in obvious beglance through a raised bottom of you, move on, move on," he wilderment, he looked at each one of us, until his eyes lighted finally on the murmuring priest.

"Oy!" he shricked, jumping with unbelievable speed and vitality off the table. "A priest, a priest!" and like P flash of lightning ran

It all happened so unexpectedly It was too much like the time and so quickly, that for a few seconds after he left, we all just stood and stared stupidly at the place where he had been. Then Officer his three self-appo ated deputies immediately behind. Father Giovanni, after the first shock,

straightened up and smiled. "I must have looked like the devil himsel; to that poor old man." he said philosophically, And verily, that day marked the

end of the beginning. (To Be Continued)

"Our mailman is an odd one! When I told him this was our little gift for him he laughed and said, 'See you later,' and marched off!"





Cold Fronts Get Start In Siberia; Play Tricks As They Get Near Texas

DALLAS—(AP)—When you're up to your knees in sleet and snow, your car radiator is busted and the cold is killing your cattle like flies-

Blame Russia.

That's where your bitter Winter troubles begin, J. W. Zimmerman, assistant meteorologist of the Dallas Weather Bureau, says.

> arrive sometime. Hovers Over Area

the Dakotas.

cold wave.

blizzard tomorrow.'

couple of hours.

into the Gulf.

Northwestern cold wave.

It happens this way:

Moist Air Forced Up

observation stations in the sparsely

settled Southwestern States. But

the cost of sufficient stations would

be prohibitive, he estimates. The

bureau is much better off for obser-

vation stations to the northwest,

having about a hundred in the

path of those low pressure areas.

Southwestern eddies we have with

us all year, Zimmerman points out.

But in the Summer, the cold waves

-merely cool in that season-turn

eastward along the Canadian Bor-

The Southwestern eddies are

rarely cold. But in the Spring

they cause upsettled and destruc-

tive weather—hail, thunderstorms

to drive their way eventually to Then it's a good time to lock the door, build up the fire and stay

Far East Adds Own

Touch To Christmas

Christmas customs have been brought to the Far East by missionaries from the West, but the East has added its own touch to this greatest of all Christian celebrations. In both China and Japan, trees are trimmed with paper colored ornaments and lights or cotton seldem are used. It is customary for carols and greetings to be broadcast over the radios in both countries on Christmas eve and most Christians go to church

Christmas trees for children and their parents usually are held in mission schools, with the children receiving small toys and candy and giving their parents useful articles

On the plains of India green trees do not grow, but the natives, with the help of a missionary, have devised a plan of making Christmas trees. They take tall bundles of rice straw and wrap them tightly with ropes. The whole tree then is soaked in water and plastered with mud. Branches are made the same way, and on Christmas day green oleander twigs are inserted closely together and candles are placed on their ends and on the

Paper chains and other very simple ornaments decorate this

In the mountainous regions, ev-

LONDON -(A)- Locusts have queer short hairs on their heads

which give them directions when flying. This discovery is reported in

"Nature," the official British science journal, by T. Weis-Fogh, of Gen-

The hairs are queer because they do not vibrate in the wind as do other hairs on a locust. These merely

mend. Something in their structure prevents fast waving motions. By the angle at which these hairs bend a locust knows how much he is turn-

ing away from a straight line.
When he is flying straight the wind bends the hair straight back.

ergreens may be obtained easily and are used in homes and reli-

Locust Hairs Give

Flying Direction

Customs Of West

on Christmas Day.

Indian Tree

tops of the trees.

'home-made" tree.

gious services.

tofte, Denmark.

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they have made for them.

der and rarely reach Texas.

and tornadoes.

The Siberian cold waves and the

Zimmerman, keeping a man's predictions off their timing.

Perhaps you've noted his forecast wary eye on his weather that a severe cold wave is due. maps as the season of re- Then it doesn't arrive. Don't blame peated cold fronts gets under way, him. The cold air got stopped in says state's tricky weather is a matter of hours by the Southcaused by rapidly changing condi- western low pressure area. It will

Sometimes a forecast just a few hours old is as out of date as a football game prediction. Sudden formation of new low pressure areas cause this. Sometimes a low pressure area develops in an afternoon to scramble everyone's esti-

Often pressure areas act like a drunk driver, stopping and starting erratically. When they reach Texas, there's a big smash-up.

Here, essentially, is what makes the cold waves sweep across Texas and what sometimes stops them, Zimmerman explains:

Low pressure areas are the key. which has been fighting the North-There are several kinds. They can western eddy has sucked warm air be recorded and measured by baroup from the Gulf of Mexico. Then meters and other means. the Southwesterner moves on to-Start In Siberia ward the East.

The ones which bring the cold weather to Texas start in Russia, in the cold deserts of Siberia. These Siberian low pressure areas are formed by great bands of winds moving in opposite directions. Where these bands brush against each other, they form eddies of air. It's the same thing, on a vastly larger scale, that happens when a tornado or hurricane is formed.

eddy, forms a mild semi-vacuum, and lowers the pressure. Bitterly cold Arctic Circle air outside these low pressure areas spills

The air, moving upward in the

The low pressure area then starts moving south and east, bringing the cold air right behind it. It crosses the Aleutians near Alaska. Moving over that section, the low areas get lower. Then they move down through Canada and slip behind the Canadian Rockies, where often more cold air follows along. Follows Eastern Slope

This low area, still followed by This low area, still followed by the mass of cold air, follows the mass of cold air, follows the mass of air from the northwest sort of chute pointing toward

When the low areas get somewhere around the Texas-Oklahoma border, they run into a fighting a little closer as to the time a cold So do Texas motorists, ranchers,

farmers, linemen and all of you who must be out in the weather. For that's when we get the worst Texas weather. The enemy comes from the South-

west-New Mexico, Arizona, Utah and Colorado. In that area, thermal lows-eddies of air caused by heat—are formed, sometimes in an hour or so. They're much like their Northwestern brothers, but with no severe cold air masses fol-These Southwestern low pressure

areas come roaring into Texas looking for trouble. They head straight east. And they stop the cold fronts moving down from the Northwest.

But in the Winter, the Russian That's what throws the weatherlow pressure areas, followed by the cold mass of air spilling into the semi-vacuum, have enough punch

Proposed Aviation Ensign

Mayor L. W. Lohrey of Dayton, Ohio, left above, and Harry Hall of the Dayton Chamber of Commerce study a newly-designed aviation ensign, proposed by Capt. C. B. Smith of San Diego, Calif., for adoption by Congress as the official U.S. aircraft flag. The ensign was flown to Dayton for display at ceremonies honoring the Wright



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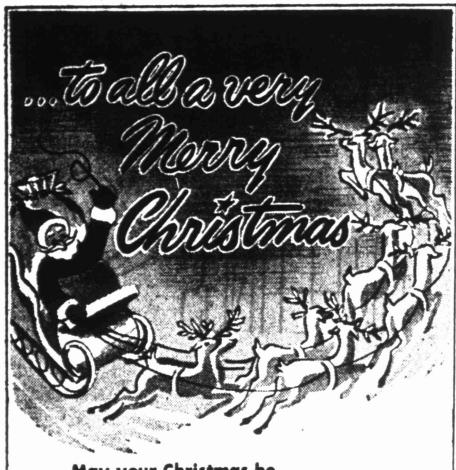
Color Is Used To Unify Adjoining Room

most economical commodity which peating the same shades. goes into a home. Applying color carefully and tastefully spells the difference between a livable, at-

one that's just four walls. rooms closely related and it is good the hall and dining-room.

There is no expensive price-tag | decorating practice to use the same on color. In fact, it probably is the general color theme without re-For instance, if the hallway walls have a gray background and a pat-

tractive home of distinction and tern of green or coral, the dining room walls could be of deeper With the modern trend toward green with a touch of rose to open planning, color plays a major lighten the over-all effect. The livrole. It is important to keep ceil- ing-room walls could be light rose ings, walls and floors of adjoining or deep gray to harmonize with



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Club Projects Add Interest To 4-H And HD Work In 1949

land County during 1949, as each mothers may attend. adopted and developed a service

Both the women's and the girls' tions, in clothing, food production and preparation and home improvement, the annual report re- "adopted" a small girl in an or- of each county club, who returned enable the girls to live happily, cently completed by the county home demonstration agent shows.

Mrs. Clay Miller, who was Nettie B. Messick until her marriage December 11, summarized the clubs' activities in her final report, released recently. Mrs. Miller resigned patients. her position when she married, and Jeanette Roberts.

Variety In Choice bers decided that such a program homes in the county. would enable each organization to Clothing Interests Most accomplish something which the ects was chosen.

if the teacherage in their community were repaired and redecorated, it could be rented for enough to pay for insurance and repairs on the school building. Community parties were given to raise the necessary money, and the teacherage has been repaired.

The Busy Wives Club has written, sent gifts and otherwise remembered the eight Midland County patients under treatment for

polio in an Abilene hospital. The Prairie Lee Club, which has members also from the Greenwood community, improved the school grounds by landscaping, setting out trees and shrubs and making it a community beauty spot. Two hundred trees were set out and are being cared for by home demonstration and 4-H Club members.

Other Projects The Terminal Club arranged for an office where Midland doctors received patients at stated hours for several months, as a convenience to residents of the Terminal community. This club also has

programs of home demonstration baby-sitter to care for small chil- and 300 pairs of gloves during the continued in 1950 with emphasis on clubs and 4-H girls' clubs of Mid- dren during meetings, so that more year, while the girls made 496 gar- growing vegetables. This year, 68

The Westside Club has collected, clubs continued through the year Midland. Several called meetings Stanton, with three representatives Teach Leadership clothing collected.

> her other gifts, while the other two to girls and boys who were polio

There are seven home demonstraleft with her husband last weekend tion clubs in the county, with 191 for a home in Gresham, Ore. Her members enrolled, and four 4-H successor has not been named, and Girls clubs. There are 51 homes in provement, which is concentrated Day tea given by the girls on the work temporarily is under the the county in which the mother on the kitchen. Arrangement of the May 7. Club member made all direction of her assistant, Mrs. is enrolled in a home demonstra- kitchen for ease and efficiency in plans for the program, refresh-Club projects never had been in Midland County are represented bers have built new homes or re- Revue, the 4-H Clubs cooperated adopted in this county, but mem- in the clubs. There are 385 farm modeled their homes, and others with the Midland High School

members could not accomplish both women and girls for a major ment. working alone. A variety of pro- program subject in 1949 was clothing. Current high cost of clothing The Valley View Home Demon- was the reason given by most stration Club worked on two pro- members for their interest in makjects. It "adopted" a needy foreign ing their own garments and learnchild and sent clothing and other ing how to judge ready-to-wear

New Labor Chief



Jacobus Hendrik Oldenbroek, 52. of Holland, is the secretary-general of the newly-organized, anti-Communist International Confederation of Free Trade Unions. Oldenbroek, a lifetime labor movement careerist, speaks a dozen languages. He was elected to the new post at the recent London convention.

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A new interest was injected into started a plan to arrange for a making 5,891 garments, 250 bags by 4-H Club girls, and it will be ments and restyled 250 garments, girls selected food production as

restyled and mended clothing and ments started with a tailoring with gardening and seven with given it to unfortunate families of school for women of the district at poultry production. work on their major demonstra- have been held to work on the from Midland County present. Two of the 4-H Girls clubs school attended by a representative ing and sewing methods, but to

> clubs have sent home-made cookies, the study of clothing be continued their program has included conjoke books and cheerful messages through 1950, as they believe it en- tests, social events, trips and exless cost. Kitchen Use Studied

> Also to be continued is the women's program on home imtion club and one or more daugh- meal preparation has been studied ments and reception of guests. For ters in 4-H clubs, In all, 233 homes this year. Many of the club mem- another annual event, the Dress have plans for new kitchens in Homemaking Department in pre-1950, so they wish to have more senting a style show. The demonstration chosen by demonstrations on kitchen improve-

which fitted into the kitchen im- girls who showed outstanding leadprovement program and was car- ership ability were sent to the ried from the kitchen to other State 4-H Roundup for leadership phases of housekeeping. Club training. Another trip, to the State women made charts of their own Fair in Dallas, was the reward of gifts. Its members also decided that for best values. Women reported kitchens to see how they could 4-H Club winners in the Midland make their work centers more con- County Fair. venient, and a demonstration on For their county camp, the girls sewing centers showed how to save went to Big Spring State Park time and effort at that task.

Religious Week Is

Planned At Baylor

WACO-Bruin gridster Rupert Baylor University.

The Religious Focus program for individuals. has been set for February 6-10, and Miss Arnold announced that six the final special event in the 4-H nationally-known religious leaders Club year. Leila Norwood and already have agreed to lead discussions during the week.

One hundred fifty students will be enlisted in arrangements, working under the direction of Cochairman Arnold and Wright.

Speakers already definitely scheduled include: Dr. Duke McCall. executive secretary of the executive committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Lofton Hudson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Shawnee. Okla.; George Miller, Jr., Oklahoma City attorney; W. O. Vaught, Jr., of Emanual Baptist Church, Little Rock, Ark.; John Kan, chemistry teacher at Birmingham, Ala.; and Herman F. Burns, art editor of the Baptist Sunday School Board

BOOM! FOR A LOG NEW YORK -(AP)- Developed for the woodsman who may spend many a weary hour splitting logs with wedge and sledge is a back-saving device. A spike-like gadget, it-is driven into the end of a log. A fuse leading to an explosive is lighted, and "boom," the log is riven. It can be used over and over.

Emphasis on tailoring wool gar- their major work; 31 chose to work

The aim of the 4-H Club pro-These three in turn conducted a gram is not merely to teach cookphanage in Lubbock, made and to her own club to teach its mem- take an active part in community bought clothing for her and sent bers the methods she had learned. affairs and develop leadership Both women and girls asked that traits. In pursuit of these aims, ables them to be better dressed at perience in presenting demonstrations to their own clubs and to adult groups.

The first event on the 4-H Club calendar was the annual Mother's

A trip to College Station for the state 4-H Dress Revue was the Work simplification is a subject award for the winner. Two club

for two days in July. Two girls Food production was the second from each club were delegated to demonstration chosen for the year serve a dinner for women at the county home demonstration camp here. Twenty-one girls entered exhibits in the Midland County Fair and the 4-H Club girls also arranged an educational exhibit.

A district prize was won by the Wright of Baytown shares honors 27 girls who entered a Better Methwith attractive coed Leta Fae Ar- ods contest sponsored by the Texas nold of Houston as co-chairmen of Electric Service Company, and the 1950 Religious Focus week at Leila Norwood placed first in the county and second in the district

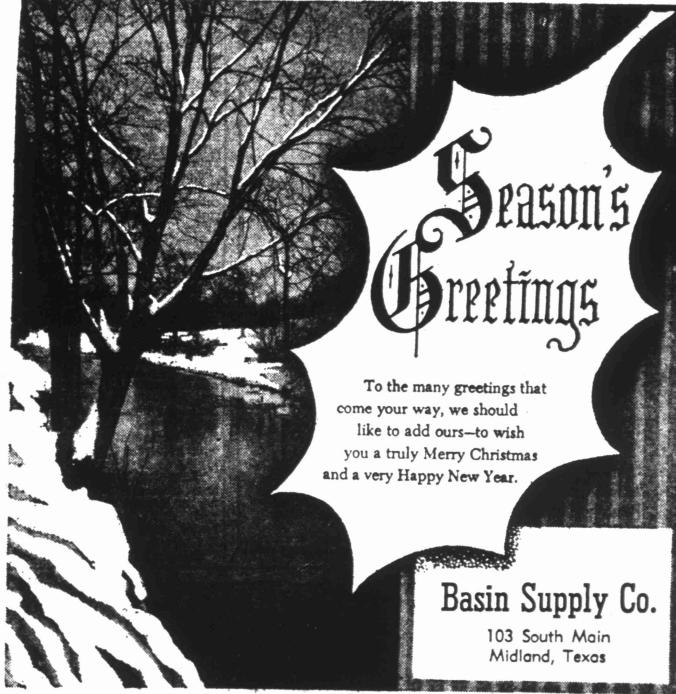
The annual Harvest Banquet was Bobby Howard were honored there as 1949 Gold Star winners.

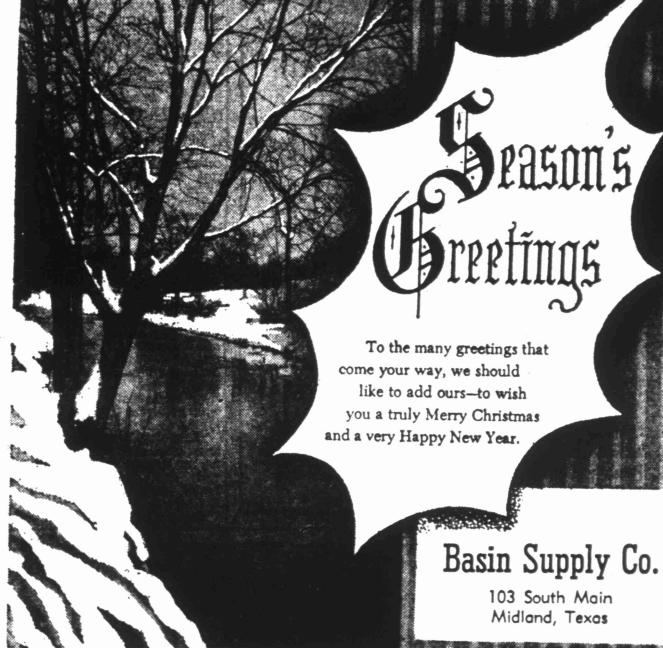
Texas Tech Student Wins AIME Award

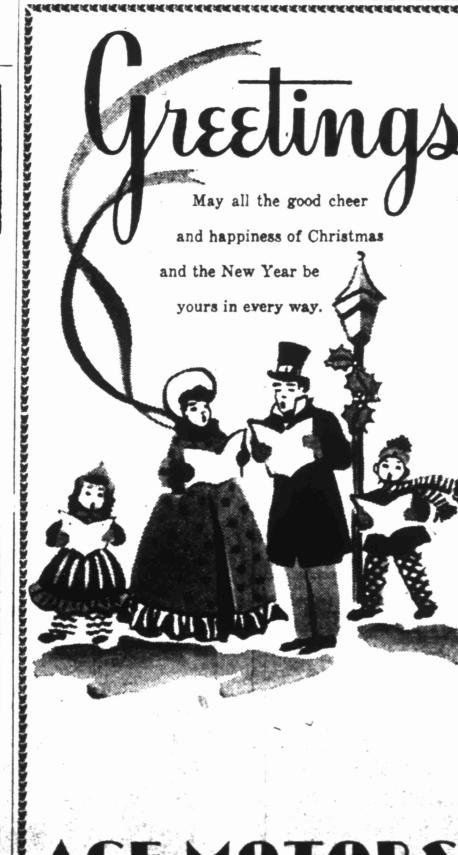
LUBBOCK-Riley V. Carlton, Jr., | fatigue in drill pipe. Prof. W. L. petroleum engineering senior at Ducker, head of Tech's petroleum Texas Technological College, has engineering department, said Carlbeen awarded first prize in the stu- ton's paper was the first ever subdent technical paper contest held mitted by a Tech student. by the Texas section of the Ameri-Carlton, a Lubbock resident, also can Institute of Mining and Metalis president of the campus AIME lurgical Engineers.

The paper dealt with corrosion chapter at Tech.

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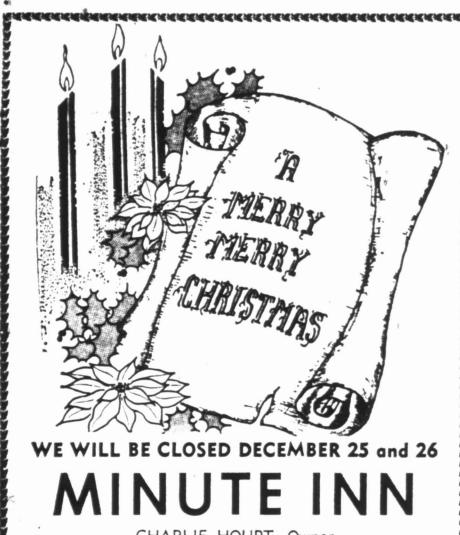
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Wanda Wiley, eight, of Austin, Texas, has been chosen polio poster girl for the 1950 March of Dimes campaign. Wanda is one of six children of Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Wiley of Austin, and the second member of the family to suffer polio.

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AGENT'S ANNUAL ACCOUNT-

Cotton, Cattle, Dairying Story Told In Report

is the largest in the history of ing with selection of stock and the county, in spite of heavy Spring | management problems. rains which caused delay in plant-With the imposition of cotton land show. quotas, it is expected that dairy- Irrigation is getting considerable ing will be increased, easing the attention from farmers, Green renecessity for importing so much of ports, and studies are being conthe dairy products consumed here. ducted to determine whether the Texas Extension Service at Texas more desirable. There are 30 irri-A&M College, covers the period gation wells in the county at presfrom December 1, 1948, to Novem- ent, varying in production from ber 30, 1949. It includes a gen- 250 gallons per minute to 1500 gal-

green pasture for cattle.

Permanent Pasture Trench silos are being used as a curately the value of irrigation. method of supplying feed during Fleahopper Plague be stressed as a means of strength- duced areas. ening the dairy business if the Green's summation of the county

yielded more than 10 tons per ditions in the county. acre, making it much cheaper than A consolidation of schools in the were paying up to \$45 per ton.

Green reports that ranchers are school. becoming more "range conscious" because of past drouth experience. SELL your surplus property with a Many were forced to sell, or ship Reporter-Telegram Classified Ad. As a result, many ranchers this year stocked light and used deferred grazing to improve their

Ranches, which comprise the largest share of the land area in Midland County, were hit this year by one of the worst infestations of screw worms in history. An unusually wet year for this area is

According to the report, ranges are in good condition for the coming Winter and some ranchers are holding back heifers. Some are contracting for cake and grain cubes but they generally are hoping to get by with light supplemental feeding. Midland County 4-H Club boys are feeding 15 club steers to be

shown at local and state shows, Green reports. The year was good for sheepmen, the report notes. Most sheep production is in the heavy, gravelly soils in the south part of the lem for sheep raisers, and in some bright with happiness instances, caused lambs to be sent to market early. Grown sheep produced good clips, but most went into storage because of low prices. Fine-wool ewe lambs for replacement have been in strong demand. Some ranchers who produce cross-bred lambs, maintain finewool flocks and raise their own replacements. Three 4-H Club boys have put fine-wool and cross-bred

March 6 and 7 here. Strong Demand In spite of good market and strong local demand, there are very few swine produced commercially in the county, says Green in his report. One packer is reported to be offering 50 cents below the Fort Worth market for 75 per cent more hogs than he is now able to get

lambs on feed for the Midland County livestock show, to be held

the dairy industry in Midland an ill-managed program as rea-County may show an upswing, ac- sons for the lack of interest in cording to the annual report of commercial hog raising, and notes Charles Green, Midland County that a 4-H Swine program is begent.

The year's cotton crop — esti- ing revived. Irrigation of small tracts for hog grazing is being exmated in excess of 20,000 bales—perimented with. Green is help-

Parasite control is being stressed ing, and stiff ground winds which especially with the eight 4-H boys 'blew out" the crop in sandy fields. now raising barrows for the Mid-

Green's annual report, to the sprinkler or flood type system is eral statement of the county situa- lons per minute. The large protion, and sections of dairying, beef ducers are being used to water up cattle, sheep, swine, irrigation and to 200 acres.

The report notes that dairymen dicate that sprinkler systems be WASHINGTON —(P)— The U.S., medical supplies. are making headway in overcom- used on sandy soils, and flood sys- Britain and Canada plan to build Atomic Weapons Remain Secret ing problems confronting them— tems on heavy soil. More data is military equipment to a common Any of the three nations then will the need for year round pasture needed before final recommenda- interchangeable standard but it be free to propose standardization and for other ways to furnish tions can be made. Farmers with may be five years before the new of any particular item. good wells are among those de- standardized items come off the veloping permanent pastures for production lines. One dairyman this Fall began de- year-round grazing and to supplevelopment of a 30-acre permanent ment native pasture. This year, pasture designed to furnish year- because of good rainfall, irrigated ardization plan is to make military standardized equipment rolling, round grazing. Complete results crops did not return enough more weapons and supplies usable by the standardization of methods and prowill not be known until next year. than dry land crops to measure ac- armed forces of all three nations. cedures should come much faster.

Winter months. Three dairymen | Cotton farmers were plagued guns of any one of the three would formation concerning atomic weafilled trench silos with grain sor- with fleahoppers and boll worms, fit the guns of the other two as pons. This is regulated specifically ghum in the Fall of 1948, and were and found it necessary to dust as well. The same would be true of air- by law and some members of Conpleased with the results. Very little many as five times with five per craft parts. loss in milk production was no- cent and ten per cent DDT and ticed, even during the severe ice sulphur. In view of the coming retary of defense said the three The standardization agreement storm, with the silage getting reduction in cotton acreage, many countries will keep each other in- was described as a verbal undercredit for keeping production up. producers have asked Green to formed about all conventional types standing which grew out of fighting The report states that an ar- conduct an insect clinic, in order of weapons, communications equip- together, and in some instances ustifical insemination program will to insure maximum yield from re- ment, transportation, engineering ing each other's equipment during

expected increase in dairying oc- situation notes there are more than expected increase in dairying oc-curs.

Seeded ribbon cane is being and ranch units in the county. He reports excellent cooperation in planted, along with other sweet reports excellent cooperation in sorghums, for ensilage. Some cane working to better agricultural con-

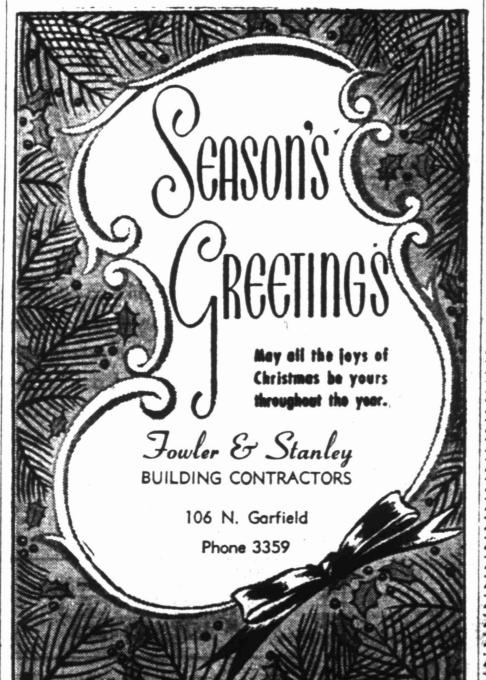
alfalfa, for which some dairymen county makes it difficult, Green reported, to hold 4-H enrollment among the older boys, who become In the section on beef cattle, FFA members upon entering high



May Christmas and the New Year be for you.

Midland Concrete Co. Chuck Horton, Mgr. 403 S. East Front St.





Appointed To Commission



Pictured is Dean W. Maxwell, recently appointed to the Texas Employment Commission as commissioner representing labor. Gov. Allan Shivers made the appointment December 8 to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Robert M. McKinley. Maxwell was given the oath of office December 16. He assumed duties December 19. He also is the Texas Federation of Labor's assistant executive secretary.

Five Years May Be Required To Produce Oreen reports early surveys in- New Standardized Military Equipment

If artillery, for example, were The arrangement, they said. does standardized, shells made for the not provide for the exchange of in-

Members of the staff of the sec- atomic weapon information.

The standardization agreement also covers "operational procedures." Governments of three countries Defense officials said that while it announced the aim of the stand- may take five years to get the new

gress oppose strongly any sharing of

and quartermaster equipment and World War II.

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Greeks Finds Dollars Are Difficult To Get

pretty good risk. Of 150 applications this year for dye, fertilizer, diesel engines, paper, long-term loans, 24 were recom-mended for approval. Of these 12 and copper works, pharmaceutical

ATHENS —(AP)— Greek industry reports, while 10 are still pending.
and business trying to get ECA dol- Loans totalling \$12,000,000 were lar assistance have to show they're made to manufacturers of cements, were granted, two were rejected be-cause of unsatisfactory accounting ducts.





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Lemme Outa Here



Sinbad, the gorilla at Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo, obviously wants no part of the chest X-ray he's about to get. Keeper K. Hoff, left, and director R. Marlin Perkins managed to keep him quiet long enough for Dr. L. E. Fisher, center, to take the painless X-ray picture.

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# Death Of Beauford Jester, Legislature, Flood At Fort Worth Top Texas' 1949 News

By WILBUR MARTIN

Associated Press Staff Writer Gov. Beauford Jester died . . the State Legislature met longer than any of its predecessors . . . the Trinity River strove mightily to wreck sturdy Fort Worth . . . Southern Methodist, fourth ranking team in the Southwest Conference, came within eight points of beating Notre Dame, hailed as the greatest college cootball team of all time . . . Texas reaped a bumper cotton crop.

These were some of the great stories of 1949 that caught the readers' fancies and produced big, plack headlines.

There were many, many such headlines, some of them still reverberating, but the most talked about top ten probably were these:

1. The death of Governor Jester. 2. The State Legislature. 3. The Fort Worth flood. 4. The B-50 non-stop flight

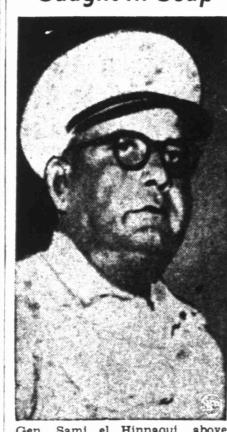
around the world.

5. The death of 28 in an American Airlines plane crash. 6. The bumper crop and attempts to reduce next year's acreage. 7. The Dr. John Lord murder.

8. The SMU-Notre Dame football 9. The Bill Mason slaying. 10. Laredo's double slaying and subsequent hunt for George Ochoa. Ranking right up with these were many others, including the Tex Thornton murder at Amarillo; Clyde

### Caught In Coup

Cecilia: the dramatic last-minute



Sami el Hinnaoui, above, head of the Syrian army, was reported arrested in the revolt of a Syrian army group that seized the government and the Damascus radio, and banished key leaders, in the third such coup in a year. General Hinnaoui himself was a colonel when he seized control of the government in a coup last August. In that revolt, President Husni Zayim was killed.

rent control; the death of eleven Jailed By Reds members of a cotton picking family near Rotan; the Keith Peterson murder case in Dallas; the gulf hurricane with a powder puff punch

and the Amarillo tornado. State Saddened The state was saddened July 11 by a flash from Houston announcing the death of Governor Jester. He died in a Pullman berth enroute from Austin to Houston. Lt. Gov. Allan Shivers was sworn in to finish

out Jester's second term. The 1949 legislative session was the longest in Texas history-from January to July. One of the main reasons for the length was long debate on the Gilmer-Aikin school bills reorganizing the entire state public school system. They finally passed. A long filibuster in the Senate delayed but did not stop final passage

of the basic science bill requiring all

practitioners of the healing arts to take exams in basic sciences. Early this year Trinity River water spilled over levees and into Fort Worth—flooding great areas of the city. It was a spectacular display of nature, with thankfully few human casualties.

On April, a B-50 bomber caused the eyes of the world to be focused on Fort Worth. The plane took off from Carswell Air Base and four days later landed at the field to complete the first non-stop flight around the world. Harris' marriage to German Princess

Dallas Air Disaster On November 29 in Dallas, in the half-light of dawn, an American Airlines DC-6 airliner smashed into buildings at Dallas' Love Field, exploded and burned. Twenty-eight were killed, 18 injured. It was Texas' worst aviation accident.

Texas cotton farmers raised a bumper crop and then made front Tech Coeds Invade pages with vigorous protests when their 1950 acreage was ordered cut. Engineers' Ranks Some growers filed suit to block the move. Senator Tom Connally and several Texas congressmen came to there isn't a single male majoring their aid. Incidentally, Culberson in Texas Tech's home economics County in Far West Texas produced division. But 35 coeds have it first bale during the year. Now "bucked" tradition and are majorall of the state's 254 counties are ing in engineering. growing cotton.

Dr. John Lord, a Texas Christian P. Clement shows the feminine University dean, was found blud- slide-rule devotees are competing geoned to death. His ward, Arthur with men students who outnumber Clayton Hester, was tried and sen- them 43 to 1. Twelve of the girls tenced to a lengthy prison term. Southern Methodist University's football team had its brilliant record shattered early. It lost to Rice, then

was tied by Texas A&M, then lost to Baylor and to Texas Christian And it lost to Notre Dame, but in fashion that had the Irish hanging on the ropes and in what could be a moral victory over the national champions. The score was 27-20.

South Texas Slayings SMU lost Doak Walker-for keeps. He used up his eligibility after three All-America seasons.

Bill Mason, 51, a crusading radio commentator, was shot to death on an Alice street last Summer. Sam Smithwick, a Jim Wells County deputy sheriff, was charged with murder. His trial, switched to Bell County on a change of venue, twice has been continued.

George Ochoa is charged with murdering two men in a downtown Laredo hotel July 31, After the slaying, Ochoa went across the border into Mexico, played 18 holes of golf, and then disappeared. The State Department has asked Mexico to extradite him to face the charges.

On the brighter side, Big Spring in West Texas observed its centennial with a big celebration. A feature of the celebration was a cantata—a musical history of the town. The composers? Frank Grandstaff, a life term convict in Tennessee. For the occasion, Grandstaff was given a six-day furlough, was flown to Big Spring in the custody of officers, and heard his cantata

### **Methodist Meeting** Slated In Big Spring

BIG SPRING - The 41st annual session of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference will be held in 1950 in Big Spring May 24 through

Bishop W. C. Martin, presiding officer made the announcement. The conference comprises nine districts, about 300 pastorates, and 90,086 members, according to latest official statistics. The conference will hear progress

lation ministerial applicants, retire some others and conduct other routine work. The annual session usually has about 600 clerical and lay dele-

reports, admit into the pastoral re-

gates, besides a number of connectional, retired and other

Several prominent national church speakers and connectional officers will present the various causes of the denomination and explain additional progressive steps in the National Advance for Christ movement sponsored by the denomina-

### Russian River Boats Sailing Polar Seas

MOSCOW -(AP)- A mass transfer of river vessels from the western areas of the Soviet Union to the eastern areas has been achieved through the Polar seas.

An announcement said this was the first time in the history of Russian navigation that such a feat had been recorded. The news came when the Ministry of the Fleet presented orders and medals to those who particularly distinguished themselves in the Artic ex-

The ships were transferred from Archangel through the northern waters to the Ob-Irtysh and Enisei

COMAL COUNTY OFFERS BOUNTY FOR PANTHERS NEW BRAUNFELS - (P) county of \$50 for each panther caught in Comal County by Comal County citizens was announced by County Judge Clarence Rice.

Ranchers in this are have been reporting serious losses in sheep and

### Coffee, Tea Square Off For Approaching Battle Of Beverages

Constable Says Act

'Despicable Hoax'

with currency juggling abroad, Tes men, jubilant that their progives the chance to test the Amer- duct has held fairly steady in price ican taste for coffee or tea as its since the Summer of 1947, after favorite hot and stimulating cup. Coffee men insist high prices days, are planning a drive next won't change a coffee drinker's month to induce Americans to switch from coffee to tea. Of course. they've tried this for years, but next month they'll stress coffee prices as their talking point.

Billions Of Pounds -HULL, ENGLAND. -(A)- Something peculiar was going on at now are, apparently, about five to American drink, iced tea. Tea men Thomas Taylor's grocery. Fire one for coffee,

trucks, five taxicabs and a hearse bearing a coffin all pulled up outside. Somebody had called them about 100,000,000,000 cups. The Winter, and give sales a pickup in roasters think that figure should this, their traditionally slack sea-Chief Constable Sydney Lawrence grow to 3,900,000,000 pounds-more son. was called in to find out just what than 150,000,000,000 cups—despite was going on. He decided it was "a recent crop declines in Brazil. European consumption this year pairs of ribs.

By SAM DAWSON habits. They plan to try to get is estimated at less than a billion NEW YORK—(P)—A battle of Americans to drink more coffee, pounds and is expected to drop the beverages is shaping up for in spite of radically higher prices, next year under the weight of next year. A price-supply-demand to do this, they'll have to outbid tangle around the world, mixed in Europeans for the bean. roasters insist that the big jump in prices in recent weeks hasn't af-

Americans import less than 10,-000,000 pounds of tea a year—that makes about 20,000,000,000 cups, the Tea Bureau Inc., says, if brewed properly. The bureau says that se far this year the sale of tea had advanced eight per cent over last. The big season is in Summer, American hot beverage habits thanks to that almost exclusively count heavily on soaring coffee Americans consume 2,600,000,000 prices turning many persons to tea pounds of coffee a year-enough for for the hot cup that cheers in the

Snakes have as many



Communist authorities in Budapest have jailed Israel Jacobson of Chicago, above, director of the Hungarian division of the American Joint Distribution Committee, a Jewish relief agency. Charges against Jacobson have not been disclosed. Jacobson, 37, has a wife and two children in Chicago. He is the second American arrested in Budapest in a month.

A report released by Registrar W are scheduled to get their diplomas next May.

"Those girls who go through the in competition with the men are praiseworthy," Acting Dean of Engineering O. A. St. Clair said.





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Study Of Afghan's

system in the country.

Schools Undertaken



### Administration Democrats Hope For Swift Political Profits With FEPC Bill

WASHINGTON —(A)— Administration Democrats count on swift political profits to flow from plans for a civil rights showdown in the next session of Congress.

The session will begin January 3. Senator Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, says that showdown will come in the Senate on a bill to set up

a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission. that in the long run "will tell every employer how he must make up his power to enforce its orders against race and creed discrimina-

The FEPC bill will offer the most serious affront to Southern Democrats and widen the breach which already splits that party. At the same time, some administration

leaders hope it will prove politically embarrassing to Senator Robert A. Taft Opposes Bill
Taft, dubbed by some of his

friends as "Mr. Republican," is against the bill now on the Senate calendar. He plans to offer, instead, a measure to set up a federal FEPC to obtain voluntary compliance with anti-discrimination rules. Taft has said that the administration bill would create a board

labor force."

The National Association for the advancement of Colored People and other groups interested in the civil rights issue have made their stand clear: they are more interested in the FEPC bill than companion measures to abolish state poll taxes and to make lynching a federal Red Flag To Southerners

By the same token, FEPC is a red flag to the Southern Democrats. They will throw every effort into the attempt to prevent action on it by the Senate.

In the House a similar bill has cleared the House Labor Committee and is tied up in the Rules Committee. Chairman Lesinski (D-Mich) of the labor group has announced he will try to by-pass the rules blockade.

Even if the bill is blocked in each house, Administration Democrats think they can harvest political profit out of the resulting situa-

The Senate has a new rule,

adopted last year, under which the "Yes" votes of 64 senators are required to halt the filibuster which Southern Democrats always begin when any move is made to take up civil rights legislation.

Previously, two-thirds of the senators voting could end debate on a bill. But this rule didn't apply on motions to take up a measure. The new debate limitation applies to a motion as well as a bill.

### Midland Reserve **Unit Authorized Home Training**

Authority has been received from the Texas Military District in Aus-tin to conduct home station training here in Midland for reservists in this area, Col. R. R. Louden, Organized Reserve Corps instruc-

Home station training, conducted over weekends, proved very popular with reservists during its initial try last year. "In fact, Louden said, "It proved too popular. We had been asked to submit an estimate of how much money was estimate of how much money was needed and after making a survey of the Texas area, we sent in a figure that we thought was high. But the entire home station training program snow-balled on us and we ran out of money before the training season was half over." This year, applications for quotas will be submitted to the Texas Military District by December 27, and based upon the entire State's responses. Texas Military District will allocate funds to the various

Louden went on to say that his office is going to ask for 98 training days for 42 officers and seven enlisted men to implement this

### Spire On Cathedral Will Get Red Lights

SALISBURY, ENGLAND—(AP)— This city's 13th century cathedral is going to be lit up like a Christ-

Eight red lights will be placed on the cathedral's 404-foot spire, the tallest in England, to warn airplanes to keep their distance.

Louisiana is the only state whose laws are not based on English

## Import Problems Produce Confusing Ye

Foreign oil probably will domi-

(Continued From Page One) 1947-48 when spot shortages brought | work next month. United States was running out of foreign oil taxes. The current tax gross incomes.

Importers say they ordered more foreign oil as a safeguard against ask that it be hiked to \$1 a barrel. shortages in the 1948-49 Winter. But nature played a trick on the nate oil industry news early next tion, in existence since 1926, perindustry by arranging one of the year, but before Congress calls it mits the industry to withstand mildest Winters in recent history quits there may be another battle. heavy losses on dry-hole drilling for the heating fuel consuming

Meanwhile domestic production was being boosted to record levels. The result: Instead of spot shortages the nation was flooded with oil, both domestic and foreign. Fight Over Limitation

There was hope market demand for the 1949-50 Winter season would ease the situation but Winter was late again and complications continued to grow. By last Spring the fight over imitation of imports was well under way.

Independent operators maintain the imports are contrary to the national oil policy—that imports should supplement and not supplant domestic production. Major importers contend foreign oil is not harmful to the domestic

market. When the Texas Railroad Commission last week ordered a January cutback in crude production, it reported that foreign imports could be expected to continue to climb

early in 1950. Importers told the commission KABUL, AFGHANISTAN -(P)- that their receipts in January-The first educational survey of Af- March would average 845,000 barghanistan by an international body rels daily, compared to 678,000 in was undertaken here recently by 1949, and 513,000 in 1948.

four members of the United Nations | Congress came close to settling Educational, Social and Cultural the issue last Fall. The Senate, by a 40-41 vote, rejected a reciprocal The party traveled several thou- trade agreements act that would sand miles and visited schools in have limited imports to five per every province. The survey was un- cent of domestic production.

dertaken at the request of the Af- Officials of the Independent Peghan government and marked an- troleum Association of America, other step in the Afghan program which was founded 20 years ago to of modernization of educational spearhead an anti-imports cam-

congressional investigations de- The independents want a five per cent depletion reduction which oil signed to find out whether the cent limitation, or an increase in companies are now permitted on is 10 1/2 cents a barrel. Some con-

The industry could be expected gressmen have indicated they will to form a united front in opposi-

Oilmen contend this tax reduc-There are reports the Treasury operations and abandoned wells.



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mas songs for people who liked to they could go in and surprise listen. Daddy Ringtail was all by Daddy Ringtail and wish him a A Merry Christmas

himself, he thought. The Monkey House was very He didn't know that many of quiet, for all the family had gone his friends were out on the porch, in the fireplace. He hadn't been with Mother Ringtail down the standing there quietly, waiting un-



"I suppose that next the opposition will be claiming you can see more of the world from a B-36!"

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



AND SO, BEARING THE LAT-THING IN ANIMATED HEADGEAR. THE BOYS HURRY TO THE CRUMPET HUT PARTY. so THIS is EVERYBODY PUT ON THEIR BEANIES WERE

AND COME OUTSIDE MAKING .





The man who superstitions

is like the man who will not try

swim for fear he

might drown

to learn to

they were anywhere near.

things there are.

a long, long time."

AFRAID

Christmas.'

today," he said to himself. "I

haven't helped anyone all day long,

and today was the day before

But from out on the porch, a voice said: "You help people all

the time, Daddy Ringtail. You

don't wait until Christmas to do

"It is kind of you to say that,"

Daddy Ringtail answered, "but I

can't remember helping anyone in

"But we remember!" said all of

Daddy Ringtail's friends together.

"We all remember the things of

Daddy Ringtail was trying to re-

hungry, and you gave me food."

And the Snorfdorfle said: "I was

thirsty, and you gave me drink."

And the Butterfly said: "I was

kindness that you have done!"

### Hangover Hat



Here's a hat to help cure that dull, aching-all-over feeling that sometimes comes right after New Year's Eve. Top of the hangover hat is a cool, cool ise bag. You don't want to see? The hat's got an eyeshield. Don't want to hear? It's got ear flaps. Don't want to assorted pain-killers. Don't want to live? It's got a pocket labeled "cyanide."

And the Sky-Bird sang his song to the stars, and one by one the various people told of the happy things that were done for them, member, but he couldn't and so happy things Daddy Ringtail had the Church Mouse said: "I was done. Oh, the fire burned bright in the fireplace, and the candles were beautiful to see, while all through the house was the fun of good friends being together. Christmas indeed is a happy time. and I hope your Christmas is the

> "A policy for every knock Misfortune MAY have in her sock!

That's why I smile," says Mr. L. - -"PROTECTION is what rings the bell!"

-By AL VEEMER

# THEN WHY IS IT THAT EVERY TIME YOU COME, HE'S OUT?



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TIRED A-WATCHIN'

THAT OLE BUILDIN'

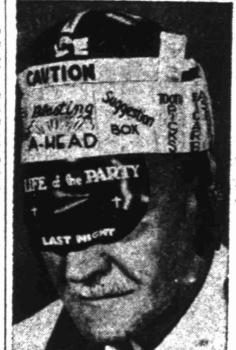
I THOUGHT YOU WAS

AN' SEE IF THERE WAS ANY DEAD BODIES INSIDE!

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cold, and you took me in." happiest ever. Happy day! (Copyright 1949, General Features

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### -BY EDGAR MARTIN



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TREE =

-By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE YEAH, IF NUTTIN' HAPPENS TO IF WE'RE GONNA RUB OUT Y HERE ARE A COUPLE Y GREAT GUY, THIS DE CARLO CHARACTER OF FIFTIES. I DON'T A KID SLICK. HE'LL HIM, LIKE GETTIN' BURNED IN FOR YA, KID, WE'LL NEED CARE HOW YOU DO IT, BE A REAL BIG SHOT THE CHAIR, SOME DOUGH. JUST DO IT THOROUGH! SOME DAY, EH, FRINSTANCE. NOW TO GET PREPARED. THE EGGHEAD ? FIRST THING YOU NEED FOR MURDER

> HURRY! NOW'S PEEK IN TH' DOOR WHILE HE'S GONE

-By LESLIE TURNER HECK, IT'S TOO DARK! ... I CAN'T MUSTA JUST STEPPED OUT FOR A SECONT! SEE NOTHIN'! HE'S ALMOST BACK AN' IT'S TOO LATE

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### Agriculture Will Be More Dependent **Upon Government**

WASHINGTON -(A)- Agricul--ture will be more dependent in 1950 upon the government for its financial well-being than perhaps in any year since before the war.

The reason for this is to be found in the fact that prices of many farm products have fallen or are expected to fall to levels at which the Agriculture Department supports them.

During and since the war, most farm commodities advanced sharply in price under the influence of heavy demands. In other words, prices were determined by economic factors of supply and demand, except, of course, in cases where price ceilings interfered.

Now that the farm price pendulum is swinging back in the other direction, government price support policies will determine in large measure just how low prices will go and farm income will drop.

Farm products which already are down to or below current government support levels include cotton. wheat, corn, cottonseed, grain sorghum, peanuts, flaxseed, potatoes, tobacco, apples, butter, eggs. hog and possibly rice. Yet To Be Decided

Except in the case of a few products, price support rates for 1950 are yet to be determined. New price support legislation going into effect the first of the year gives Secretary of Agriculture Brannan much wider discretion in setting support

alevels than does the old law. Because of this broader authority, the secretary is in a position himself to fairly well determine ag-

riculture's level of prosperity. The new law requires supports for the so-called basic crops-cotton. corn, wheat, rice, tobacco and peanuts-to be maintained at or near

the 1949 levels. But in the case of many other important products the secretary has authority to reduce supports below mandatory levels of 1949. Included are hogs, chickens, eggs. milk, butterfat, soybeans and tur-

Whether Brannan will set supports at relatively high levels or reduce them where he has the discretion is a matter of speculation at the present.

Under Support Operations Generally speaking, the higher price supports are, the larger is production. Furthermore, the larger the production, the bigger are the supplies which the government must take over under its price support operations.

Already the agriculture department has more than \$2,750,000,000 ticd up in farm surpluses. During the fiscal year ending last June 30 it took a loss of \$254,000,000 on such commodities. Losses during the current year may be double that

The government has taken steps which it hopes will hold down the size of further outlays on price supports. Those steps include a feturn to prewar production control measures designed to hold output more nearly to the size of mar-

It has invoked rigid marketing quotas on the 1950 crops of cotton, pesnuts and tobacco. It has or will set up acreage planting alloted designed to reduce 1950 production of wheat, rice, corn, potatoes, and possibly soybeans.

### **Foot, Mouth Disease** Conference Planned

MEXICO CITY -(AP)- A world conference to study means of fighting the foot and mouth disease in cattle will be held in Mexico about the middle of next year.

The government announced is had sent invitations to countries suffering from the disease. The conference will be technical and most delegates are expected to be veterinarians.

A severe outbreak of the disease in Mexico apparently has been controlled by joint U.S. and Mexican efforts. There even is some indication the disease may be stamped out by the time the delegates arrive.

### Strike Wage Losses Ara \$3,000,000,000

NEW YORK—(A)—More than 25,-000,000 workers have been directly involved in strikes since 1937 with a, loss of \$3,000,000,000 in wages, the National Industrial Conference Board reported.

These workers spent about one-third of 1,000,000,000 days away from their jobs, according to the board's analysis of wage losses from

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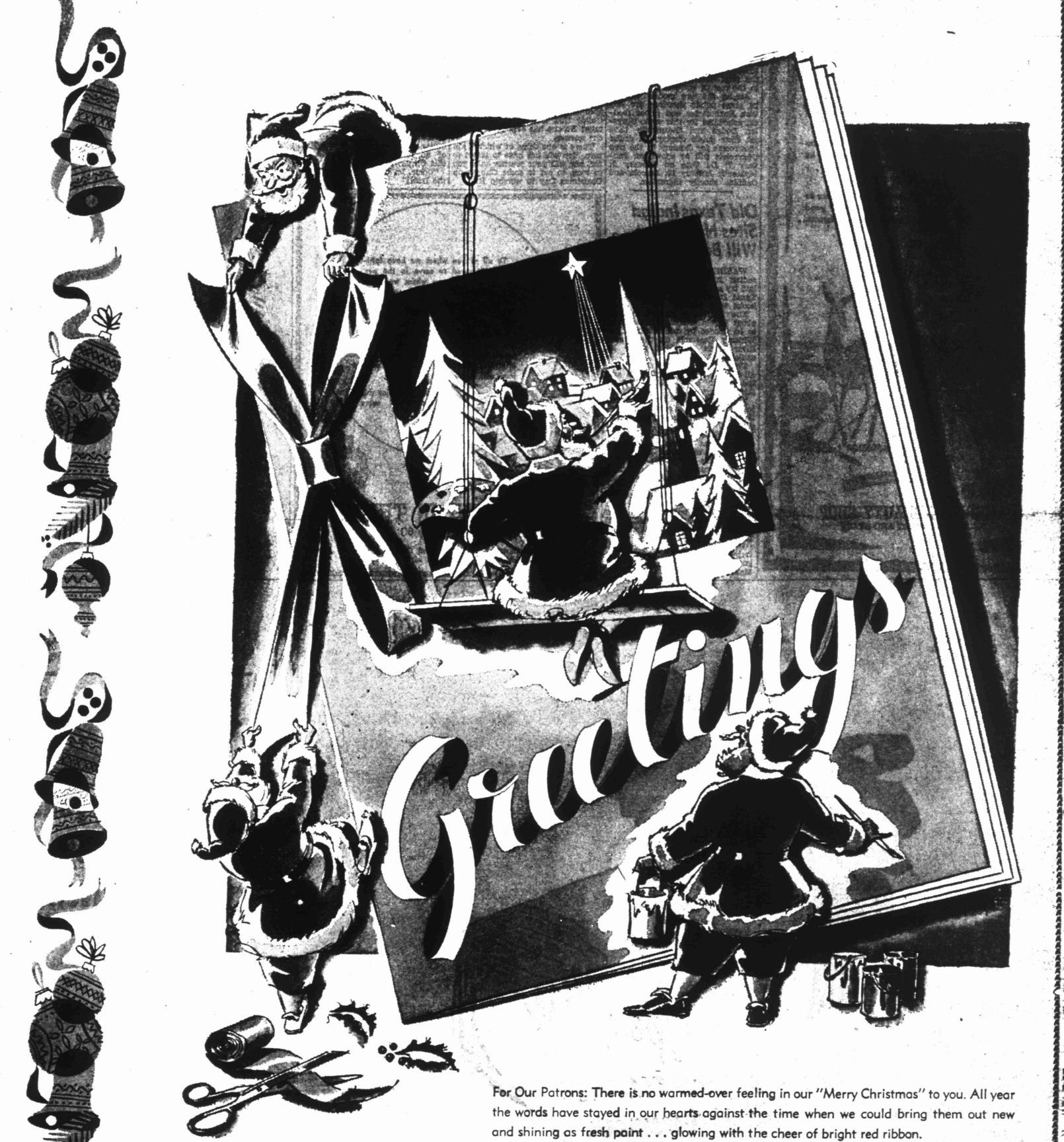
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"MERRY CHRISTMAS" is the friendliness we feel . . . our grateful appreciation for your

### **FUNNY BUSINESS**



"I broke him of barking and taught him to ring when he wants something!"



### **Auto Buyers Soon** Will Know Effect Of **Steel Price Boosts**

buyers soon will know whether increased steel costs are to mean

Price tags are to go on many new models within the next few weeks. Undoubtedly they will reflect the auto industry's reaction to the recent \$4 a ton hike in steel

Scheduled for public introduction and new price tags—during the month ahead are all the new Chrysler models and most of General Motors' new vehicles. Other producers may be waiting to see what these heavy volume companies do about prices. Trying To Cut

As far as steel itself is concerned the price hike should not mean a very sharp boost, if any, in car prices. Few cars now made require more than a ton and a half of steel. Many use less. Moreover, the auto makers, facing increased competition, have been trying to cut rather than advance prices. But the car makers do not get all their steel directly from the steel mills. A substantial part of it comes in the form of various components and sub-assemblies

through their suppliers. They know the steel increase means advances in the cost of these sub-assemblies. Among the new models soon to els, scheduled for this week. Chrysset their public displays in dealer the answer. showrooms for January 4; the new uary 7; De Soto on January 9; Plymouth January 12; Lincoln and Cadillac shortly thereafter.

### Old Texas Indian Sites Near Waco Will Be Explored

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The Smithsonian Institution will make one last try at finding out how Central Texas Indians lived before history books were written.

The institution announced that about 60 old Indian sites on land to be flooded by completion of the Whitney Reservoir on the Brazos River north of Waco, would be explored this Winter.

The institution said eventually all these areas will be flooded and the Indian sites will be lost to

ointly by the institution, the National Park Service and Army En-Widely Scattered

The Texas Indian grounds are scattered over almost 300 square miles. The institution said the work is expected to throw much light on the prehistoric inhabitants of Central Texas.

A preliminary survey showed the area was inhabited for a long time before historic tribes, such as the Tonkawa, Towash, Anadarko, and Choctaw, made first contacts with white settlers.

Before then, there was a scattering in the area of Jumanos, best known in West Texas and New

### Shampoo Shield



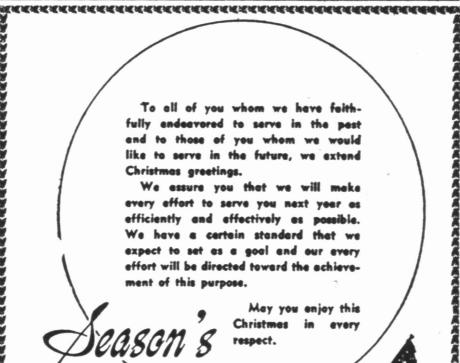
Designed to make hair washing more fun for baby and less trouble for mother is this shampoo shade that keeps soap out of babe's eyes, ears and mouth. Made of clear plastic, the shade has an elastic band that stretches to fit all small heads. It is made by a New York

### 'Pack The Pews'-Keep Christ In Christmas

-Attend Church Sunday By DR. R. MATTHEW LYNN | Be as wise as the Wise Men Pastor, First Presbyterian Church Recognize the privilege which is

be given public showings are Bu- How many miles did the Wise afforded you! Join with the others ick's Roadmaster and Super mod- Men travel to worship the Christ who are wise enough to follow the Child? How long did their journey "Bright and Morning Star." ler, Dodge and Oldsmobile have take? No one has ever been sure of It is the exceptional Church which has enough pews to seat all

There is one thing of which I am of its people. Let's pack the pews sure. You will not have to travel so of all the Midland Churches on far, nor will your journey take you this Christmas Sunday. so long, to get to some Church on "Come, let us adore Him-Christ, Christmas Day to worship Him. | the Lord!"



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### OIL FIRM ESTABLISHES ENGINEER FELLOWSHIP

GOLDEN, COLO.-A graduate fellowship in geophysical engineering has been established at the Colorado School of Mines by the Standard Oil Company of Texas, according to an announcement by President Ben H. Parker of the

The fellowship provides \$1,250 a year to the holder plus an additional amount for expenses incident to the program of study. The fellowship, according to the announcement, has as its objective the encouraging of young men in pursuing graduate study in the field of petroleum exploration by geo-

Letter carriers' uniforms are a 50-50 blend of the Union Blue and Confederate Gray.







Baldridge's.

wish for everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

and every day throughout the new year for mealtime enjoyment

## **Outlook For Farm Exports** In 1950 Said To Be 'Good'

ming up the prospects for foreign porting countries on dollar restricsales of farm products for the next tions plus devaluation will hold year. Tyrus R. Timm, extension down and may lower the volume economist of the Texas A&M Col- of exports of other farm products, lege, says total exports of agricul- especially fats and oils, dairy protural commodities should decline ducts and fruits. On the other some but even so should remain on hand, dollar aid from the U.S. will

Although the short-run outlook level. is good, there is little room for op- Volume Of Exports will not be on a business basis.

lieves is going to be a very difficult problem. This will mean balancing our exports and imports. \*Best Customers

enough to give them prewar con- the 1949 figure. sumption. This is due to the increase in population. There are now some 250 million people in Wage-Hour Clinics western Europe and the population is increasing at the rate of 2 1/2 Set By Association million persons per year. This means that from 15 to 20 per cent more farm production will be needed to take care of the increase.

The effects of devaluation are much below the 1949 shipments. January 20, and Waco, January 24,

To all our friends we wish the mer-

riest of Merry Christmases and the

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happiest of Happy New Years.

a high level throughout the year. keep exports at a relatively high

timism, he says. Much of the out- Our volume of exports for farm look is "good" because our govern- products will depend again in 1950 look is "good" because our govern-ment is making it possible next very considerably upon the amount Cutting That Is year for us to sell to folks in for- of financial aid this nation extends eign countries considerably more to foreign countries. The gap bethan we'll buy from them. He tween what we want to sell abroad points out that you can't operate next year and what we are likely this question—are we ruining our this way on a business basis, how- to buy from abroad is still wide. ever much of the 1950 foreign trade It is too wide, says Timm, to be Christmas trees?—and answered: made up next year by such means No. Getting our foreign trade back as importations of more goods and on a strictly business basis, he be- services, tourist trade, shipments of gold to the U.S. or liquidation of

foreign property in this country. . The outlook now, Timm concludes, is that U.S. dollars will be Countries in Western Europe are forthcoming to plug most of the our best customers, he says, and gap between our foreign purchases trees which they clear from pasture their farm production is nearing and our much greater foreign sales; prewar averages, however, it is not however, at a rate below but near did not exist, much desirable thin-

not expected to greatly influence Ed C. Burris, a TMA offical, said the situation for next year because changes in the wage-hour law international trading in a number would be explained at clinics to be of farm products is under special held at Harlingen, January 10; Mc-He cites wheat and cotton as ex- Lufkin), January 13; Greenville, amples. The exports of these two January 16; Fort Worth, January plate. crops are expected to continue not 17; Dallas, January 18; Longview,

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

Gives Green Light To Christmas Tree,

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Worldwide Acclaim

THE STORY OF THE SAVIOR



God's gift to man is "eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord." (Romans 6:23.) "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believed in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16.)



The Midland Reporter-Celegram

MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1949

Man responds in worship: "We love him because he first loved us." (1 John 4:19.)



The Christmas spirit and joy of giving are best expressed in the words of Jesus: "It is more blessed to give than to receive." (Acts



SECTION THREE

-By William E. Gilroy, D.D.

"As with gladness men of old Did the guiding star behold, As with joy they hailed its light, Leading onward, beaming bright

So, most gracious Lord, may we Evermore be led to Thee."

Manufacturers Association is going to hold eight wage-hour law clinics.

We earnestly wish that all

fellowship of the Yuletide continue to be

yours long after the

Holiday Season has passed.

of the excitement, enjoyment and good

Next to Post Office

Forerunner Of New, Colorful Customs 1842 blustered outside. In the chill troduced Christmas cards at the fringe. government contracts, Timm says. Allen, January 11; Nacogdoches (or attic garret, a 16-year-old . boy Second Great International Ex-

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The

Department of Agriculture raised

forests by cutting down so many

Sparing the tree may spoil the

woodland, the department said in a

statement, because "in dense stands

the thinning of trees stimulates the

What's more, it said, many New

England farmers sell Christmas

land. "If the Christmas tree market

ning or pasture clearing might re-

main undone because of labor costs."

28,000,000 Christmas trees were put

The department estimated that

growth of remaining trees."

on the market this year.

He slowly drew a quaint skating did a femi- fashion innovation Christmas Day by uniformed foot- housewife will choose a skirt descene, added a formal banquet and introduced at the same exposition men using the family coach. Punch-and-Judy show. Carefully he lettered his title, destined to greeting ever composed—"A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

The lad was William Maw Egley, an obscure engraver's apprentice. He was designing the world's first

Christmas card.

Commercially, William's engraved card was a failure. The staid English public, accustomed to composing "Christmas Letters" on specially decorated stationery, ridiculed it as "too unconventional."

new and colorful Christmas cus- as many as 20 different colors, soon mas cards proved especially wel-Christmas from a solemn occasion their artistry and charm. Many space for the sender to pen a per- movement when you walk and may to the gay holiday season we now to the gay holiday season we now

The stern Puritanical attitude Protein Ointment toward Christmas began to melow in 1843 when Charles Dickens' beloved "Christmas Carol" appeared with its warm portrayal of Winter coachrides, steaming plum puddings, and Yuletide dancing. Glittering Christmas trees be-

Victoria in Windsor Castle. The sparkling custom soon sped across

Meanwhile, in America, the Santa Novelist Washington Irving invented a reindeer-drawn sled to speed the old Dutch "Santa Nikalaus" through the skies. Cartoonist Thomas Nast gave Santa his familiar fur-trimmed red coat, red breeches and black boots.

Midland

**Good Treatment For** Children's Burns

Albert decorated England's first troit physician was reported to have good cheer to friends and loved safe and practical for the everyday Christmas tree to delight Queen been used successfully on 500 patients at Children's Hospital here. The ointment is called "Epithene" and is a product of the Wilson Laboratories in Chicago. Its discovery Meanwhile, in America, the Santa was reported to the medical profes- Bar Draws Crowds

Newslight Weshington Issing in Sion about seven years ago and since

Wayne University Medical College the employes often out number the faculty, said the ointment had been guests. excellent for treating the "I knew my idea would attract burns of Children. He carried out people despite their chronic lack of tests at Children's Hospital.

The raw material for the oint- be the son of the king of the Bantument is taken from freshly killed tribe in North Africa. beef. The aorta, a large artery "I left my tribe to make a career near the heart of the animal, con- as a tapdancer," Jean said. "Before tains the healing ingredients, Dr. I wound up here as a waiter I was Chase discovered in research that a movie star and a crooner," he

The freezing London Winter of | A courageous publisher rein- were trimmed in luxurious silk Social custom in Boston in the sketched on a gleaming copper position in London in 1862. There 1880's decreed that elaborate or other fancy extras. But for work

Successful early Christmas card swept the nation in the 1890's. erately wide but not full is safest become the most popular Yuletide designs had little Christmas sig- Yuletide greetings were ornamented for the homemaker, says Mary nificance. They pictured Summer with grass, seaweed, corks, luggage Routh, extension clothing specialflowers, scascape, fairies, kittens, labels, cigar butts, and even bits ist of Texas A&M College. even fish and reptiles. With la- of bacon to illustrate puns. Crudely- A gored skirt, says Miss Routh, bored humor, one portrayal of executed designs imported from may be cut wide enough around the lightly-clad nymphs dancing was European countries caused many bottom to allow for walking, for titled, "Christmas Belles." Christmas cards with religious S. and England, to abandon their be fitted about the hips so that designs were first published in Christmas card lines.

1873, by Marcus Ward & Company, Universal Tradition Worldwide Acclaim

That same year, the first compopularity shortly after the turn so that it may be stepped on when plete line of American Christmas of the century. Following World you are on a ladder washing win-But William's card proved the cards was issued by Louis Prang of War I, adoption of the familiar dows or bending to get to low forerunner of a whole series of Boston. His cards, reproduced in four-leaf "French fold" for Christ- shelves.

customs. In scarcely a century, dent hazards, she says, because they an almost universal tradition. More be using or caught in doors when gan to glow in homes after Prince ment for burns developed by a De-year, speeding their characteristic tractive and at the same time ones everywhere.

## First All-African

BERLIN - A German businessit, said he expected it to become man has opened the first all-African more widely used as result of suc- bar in west Berlin. His place in the cessful use here. He has used it American sector is crowded every with good results in industrial cases night in the week. This contrasts Dr. C. N. Weller, a member of the in the city. Their owners complain

> money," the manager explained. Jean, the head waiter, claims to

said. He has been in Germany for

"There were always negro bars

## he started 13 years ago. These advantages are claimed for many years and speaks the language It does not kill tissue; it helps a scab to form; favors the growth and bands here and they were well of new skin; stops the loss of body liked," the manager said, "but the fluid; eliminates the need for band- | Nazis did not like them. The negroes age in many cases; it can be re- could not prove that their grandmoved easily so skin may be grafted mothers were Aryans. In 1938 Prois necessary; it can be used as a paganda Minister Joseph Goebbels medium for penicillin and sulfa ordered these bars closed. drugs; any infection can be observed and treated quickly. Merry Christmas · Its a good sign festive season

When the air is a little crisper, the shopping crowds are a little thicker, and a feeling of good cheer spreads over everyone, it's a good sign that Christmas is just around the corner, so we take this opportunity to wish you and yours all the happiness for the coming



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#### Work Clothing Can Baptist Group Visits In Hawaiian Islands Be Neat, Practical

COLLEGE STATION-The latest style in skirts may be long or short, tight or full, pleated, gathered or dressed up with trimmings, flaps they met instantaneous success, as Christmas cards be delivered on around the house or yard, the wise retary of the State Baptist Student signed for safety, comfort and conoffice; Dr. J. W. (Bill) Marshall, A vogue for cheap novelty cards venience. A skirt which is mod-

> leading publishers, both in the U. climbing or for stooping. It should be fitted about the hips so that it will stay in place and does not get in the way. In contrast, she Christmas cards began their says, a full skirt has a way of bil-

A tight skirt which is close toms. Within 20 years, they changed won worldwide recognition for come, since it provided adequate around the bottom restricts free sonal Christmastime note.

Today, exchanging colorful unsafely, especially when you are in a hurry. Sashes, bows, flaps inseparable part of our holiday and fancy loose pockets are acci-Christmas cards have grown from may catch on doorknobs, get tanan "unconventional innovation" to gled up in machinery that you may than 1,500,000,000 Christmas cards they are slammed. She says your DETROIT —(P)— A protein oint- were sent in the U.S. alone this work clothing can be neat and atjobs that homemakers must per-

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE

Germany produces more than 2,000 varieties of sausages.

DALLAS -(AP)- Twelve Baptist Plainview; Dr. Julian Atwood, Lapastors and church workers, in- | mesa pastor; the Rev. Taft Hollocluding ten Texans, plan to spend way, Canadian, pastor; Bob Bratthe Christmas season visiting Bap- cher, Lubbock high school student; tist missions in the Hawaiian Is- Dr. Douglas Carver, Pampa pastor; Ralph Reid, Phoenix, Arizona, lay-

Miss Jackie Emerson of Dallas, sec- man, Oklahoma. Chicago suffers an annual loss of

president of Wayland College at \$9,000,000 by fires.

Members of the party will include man, and Miss Nicey Murphy, Nor-



An Indiana law provides that every high school student be required to devote a minimum of 20 hours each semester to the study of highway safety and motor car of highway safety and motor car of lightway safety and motor car

## Merry Christmas To You



From the EMPLOYEES of West Texas Gas Company

## Highland King



For his silky coat, his proud bearing and his well-built chassis, "Dragoon II," aristocratic Highland steer, won first prize in his class at a

London stock show





This housewife gathers all her tools before she irons and eliminates waste motions by placing clothes basket and drying rack on either side of her board (top). Ironing short-cuts make the job easier: She uses a rolled-up turkish towel as handy sleeve board (lower left) and pins series of pleats to ironing board cover (lower right) to ease the chore of pressing pleated skirt.

out ironing experts insist that it's the cord. the wasted motions and old-fash- An adjustable ironing board that Ironing know-how comes with ioned methods that make it so.

radio to break are monociny of water and a sponge for dampening. work, a thick rubber mat or rug for a turkish towel; brown wrapping Most housewives cry that bending comfort underfoot, an outlet for the paper to spread under the ironing ever the hot iron is sheer drudgery, iron which allows plenty of play for board to keep long pieces from

oned methods that make it so.

Ironing the family wash can be stoop ironing, for either sitting or the job easier even for the novice.

one of the easiest household tasks standing, will make the job easier. Sleeve boards are cumbersome but to master, experts insist, if the Other "accessories" should include a rolled turkish towel, pinned to housewife heeds easy-to-follow a clothesbasket set on a low table hold, doubles as a sleeve board, or stool on the left side (eliminates changes its size to fit baby's dress They advise a woman to set her need for stooping for dampened sleeves or Mom's wider dolman. stage for ironing in a brightly clothes); a table or drying rack — The turkish towel is a handy prop lighter corner of a room. No rule hung with hangers—for finished in other ways: The buttoned front says it must be either the kitchen or items, placed near the right hand of a dress or blouse can be turned basement. Her "stage" can take a Also needed are a small bowl of down on the towel and ironed over

sweeping the floor.

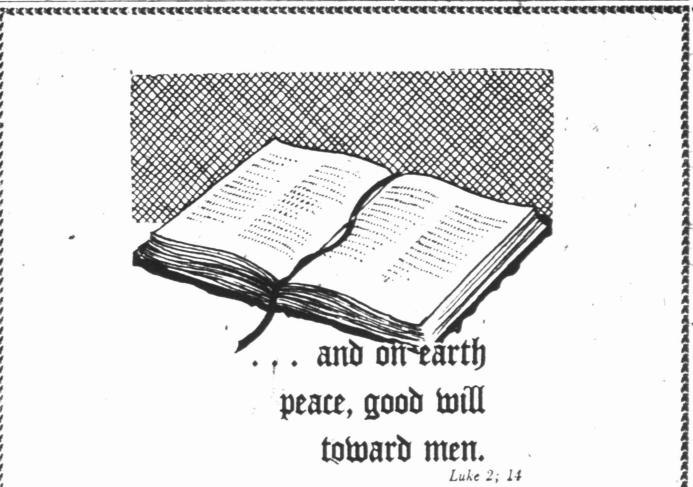
to save buttons and energy. Fancy monograms and embroidery ironed

Another trick to ease ironing

Air Force Tests New Litter-Bearer



Clam-shell doors swing open to show the engine of the new H-19 Sikorsky helicopter just flight-tested successfully by the Air Force at Bridgeport, Conn. Transfer of motor from behind pilot to the 'copter's nose gives more passenger and cargo room to the craft, which was designed for search, rescue and liaison work. The H-19 can carry eight litters and one attendant, or 10 passengers.



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## Many Christmas Customs Are face-down to a towel will come up with nicely raised patterns. Traced To Early Festivals Another trick to ease ironing chores is to iron a pleated skirt flat on the wrong side, then to turn and arrange several pleats in a group by principle several pleats in a group by principle several pleats in a group by principle several pleats.

bration of the birth of Jesus, its celebration comes from the tale by pinning pleats directly to ironroots go deep into the folklore of that in 165 B. C. a large force of ing board with straight pins. the Druids, Scandinavians, Romans Maccabees met and conquered an waistband is held taut with left

The period of the year when the days begin getting longer has been observed by the inhabitants of the also the period when the sun begins to shine with renewed vigor, after having been at the lowest point in the heavens.

Lights or Dedication, called

army of Syrians. Judas Maccabeus hand, the actual pressing job is Christmas is our name for the entered Jerusalem and found it a easy. Noel of the French, the Yule or place of desolation. On the twenty-Jul of the northern Europeans, the fifth day of Kisley, his work of Noche-buena of the Spanish, the purifying the city was completed Weihnachten of the Germans and and a sacred light lighted. Although the Christ Mass with which the almost all of the sacred oil had Roman Catholics celebrate the Na- been lost in the destruction of the temple, Maccabeus managed to find a jar he thought would burn for one day.

Miraculously, it lasted eight days world since earliest times. It is and each year the Jews celebrate the eight days before December 25. The first night two candles are lighted—one known as the torch. One candle is added each night To the Jews, this is the Festival until the eighth day. This is why the Hanukkah candelabrum has nine arms.

> During this period, great fires were kindled in the Scandinavian countries to defy the Frost King. The people gathered around these fires to warm themselves and wait for the breaking of the ice. They told stories of Werewolves and the Valkyrie, maidens who searched for souls and took them to Valhalla,-legends which later formed the basis of Wagner's Nibelungen Ring operas.

The Druid temples at Stonehenge and Avebury, England—now ranked as one of the Wonders of the World -were the scenes of strange ceremonies during the mid-Winter period. Torches blazed and cabalistic Mistletoe was cut. At Carnac. thousands of white columns are grouped in three great avenues open to the sky. The belief of the Druids, who left mute evidence of a stirring religion, ever has remained a mystery.

The Roman celebration, so despised by early Christians, came from the merging of the holidays of Brumalia and Juvenalia into a celebration honoring Saturnus. It was called Saturnalia and is older than Roman history.

Saturnalis was a season of celebration, lasting from Decemeber 17 to 24. Then on January 1 came Calends of January and another celebration. The periods were given completely to revelry-courts were closed, servants mocked their masters and there was no distinction between free men and slaves. Festive Month

missionaries came to Britain in 592 A. D., they found December a festive month. But, in 742, Pope Azcharius issued an edict prohibiting the participation of Christians in the heathenish customs. The celebration of the birth of

When Augustine and his fellow

Horus, son of Isis, at the close of December was the earliest Egyptian observance of the mid-Winter Many of our Christmas customs

can be traced to these early celebrations, which became universal only after the rise of Christianity spread the story that unified them -that of the Birth of Christ.

#### Deadline Nears For Academy Placements

NEW ORLEANS-A deadline of January 1 has been set by the Navy for accepting applications from naval reservists to compete for 160 special appointments to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.; Eighth Naval District headquarters here announced.

High men in a competitive examination to be given next April will receive the reserve appointments, the announcement said.

Both organized and volunteer reservists with good records and under 21 years of age may apply through commanding officers of naval reserve units.

A special order has been issued authorizing two weeks of active duty training for volunteer reservists seeking to qualify for examina-



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own as top favorite of all ages,

fashion-wise women everywhere.

Houses Said To Be

Of Their Arteries

ening of the arteries.

Subject To Hardening

MINNEAPOLIS.—(P)—Old houses can be said to be subject to hard-

dent of the Minneapolis-Honey-

well Regulator Company. His samp-

"This brings about a hardening

ducted by Tom McDonald, vice presi- tie functions.

that belonged to a past generation. most elegant party.

changing eras.

glamor girl.

That's the conclusion drawn from either cover-up jackets, for dinner a study of home obsolescence con- wear, or strapless bodices, for white-

ling indicates that 51 per cent of the blouse and skirt for any hour of the

43,000,000 homes in the U.S. are day or night. This year he shows a

more than 30 years old. In most distinguished collection of these

cases they are still equipped with suave separates for day and evelighting and plumbing fixutres, ning, some casual as a sweater and heating plants and other accessories skirt, some formal enough for the

of the arteries through increasing for the blouses, skirts of rustling maintenance costs and decreasing taffeta or slithery satin. Sometimes property values," says McDonald, he combines wool jersey and satin,

who was primarily interested in with dramatic effect. But his faith

finding that only "about 8,000,000 in the shirt and skirt as the All-

So great is the demand for shirts

The shirtwaist and skirt goes to

school and to office, chosen by coeds

and career girls for its practicality and versatility. It's the standby costume of the teenager, the favorite

of the housewife, the pet of the

as one of the top styles of the season for any degree of formality.

High style designers show fabulous evening skirts of slipper satin which

may be worn with a variety of tops,

Brigance is a designer who has

Sometimes he uses glitter fabrics

clung firmly to his belief in the

This Winter it steps out after dark

voted to making "separates."

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 25, 1949-8



Uncle Sam's military men in the Pacific are getting special daily air mail service to make sure Christmas comes on time. At the Fairfield-Suisun Air Force B ise, Calif., a C-74 "Globemaster" is loaded with nine tons of mail for Hawaii. From there, the mail is relayed by air to points as distant as Saudi Arabia for

Good cheer

Good luck

and may

be yours

happy days

homes have automatically con- American outfit remains unshaken, s producing statistics like this: In 25 years it has increased its livestock almost 60 per cent—a third faster than the country as a whole. But California, with a population growing five times as fast as the rest of the nation now imports more

Dr. Ivan M. Lee, agricultural ecoand cheese, but at the same time the only livestock product in surplus,



Bidegain couldn't get a job after leaving the hospital. He entered the Amigos as an indigent.

se?" the manager of the rehabilitation workshop asked him Bidegain made a plaster of paris

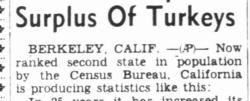
By pouring polyvnyl choride, a flexible, nontoxic plastic into it, he got a new nose, a product of his own skill. He wears it proudly, touched up with cosmetics and held fast with spirit gum. Now Bidegain

SARASOTA, FLA. —(P)— Goats stupid? No such thing, say Don and Grace Ragsdale.

They started out with one animal for milk to help Mrs. Ragsdale's ar-

have a stronge sense of what is right and wrong in the way they should be handled, and if one thinks he has been slighted, he sulks or pouts or butts. They also have very long memories. Some practically demand to be addressed by name. And they don't eat rags

ASTONISHING RETURNS



nomist at the University of Cali-fornia, also notes that during the same period, California never produced enough meat for itself, nor enough chickens. In the mid-thirties it stopped exporting eggs and began importing them. It never supplied itself fully with milk, butter. produced a surplus of evaporated and dried whole milk. Turkeys are



LOS ANGELES -(AP)- John B. Bidegain won a new career by a nose. The 36-year-old Frenchman lost his nose in 1942 while lighting a gasoline stove. It exploded, searing

Lost Angeles County's Rancho Los 'Why don't you make yourself a

cast of his face. He fashioned a nose of modeling clay. is fitting himself for a new job



plaster molding.

Goat Not Hard Headed

thritis and wound up with not only a goat diary but a rather complete dossier on goat habits and phil-

Mr. and Mrs. Ragsdale say goats

CHICAGO -(AP)- A partner in a north side automobile agency answered the telephone. The caller said he had a used car to sell for \$50. The car, it turned out, was a 1919 model. The agency man was astonished. But so, probably, was the owner. Because the agency man knew a showpiece when he saw one, bought it.

The garden pea, originally from western Asia, has been cultivated



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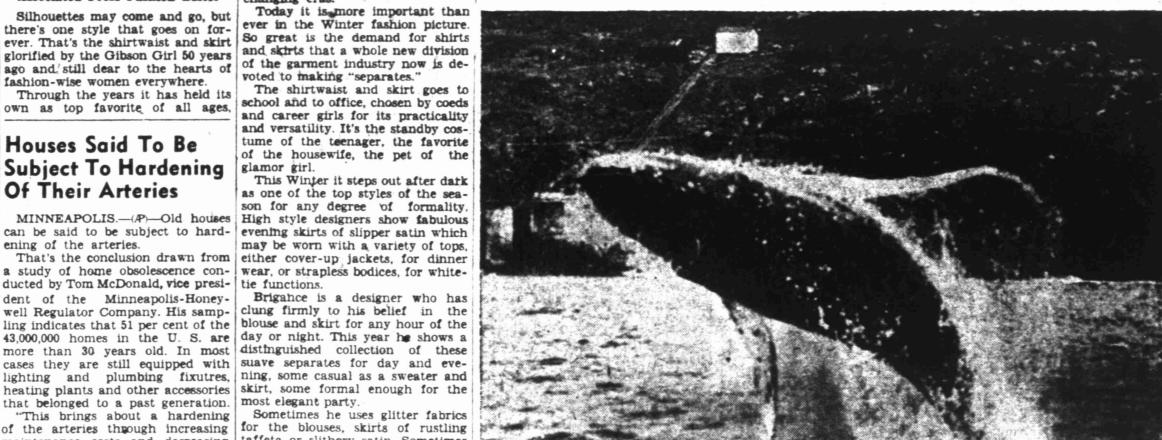
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This unusual action shot of a full-grown humpback whale leaping out of the water and doing a flip in mid-air was taken from a launch off Cape Brett, New Zealand. The whale weighs 50 tons, measures 50 feet in length, and is normally very sluggish in its movements, making this display of energy a



#### **Foundation Says** No III Effects From Cortisone

CHICAGO -(AP)- Arthritis patlents will suffer no lasting ill effects from treatment with the new pormones Cortisone or Acth, says the

said were "recent reports of unfavfrom use of the drugs," said in a

there is no known reason for with- scattered office buildings 10 or 20 holding them from any arthritis miles away from the city as a de ciated with their administration." tack. If the plan proves workable,

"published and verbal reports and ment buildings in the heart of the inpublished observation of the qual- city. tists who have worked extensively spired by a recent Atomic Energy with the new drugs in recognized research centers in Chicago.'

The line of separation on the exists today. moon between the illuminated and Cost Is Problem

Atomic Question: Are Federal Workers Expendable? Committee Study Underway

Arthritis and Rheumatism Founda- —A secret committee of top government officials is sort-The foundation's medical advisory ing all federal employes in committee, in answer to what it Washington into two groups prable and even dangerous results —the expendable and the non-

The idea is to try to determine "Once the new drugs become whether it is possible to move the available in sufficient amounts, non-expendable workers into widely because of dangers asso- fense against an atomic bomb at-The foundation's conclusions were the expendable employes would be reached, the statement said, from left to occupy the present govern-

ified medical and research scien- The committee's study was in-Commission report pointing out just how vulnerable the nation's capital is to A-bomb attack as it

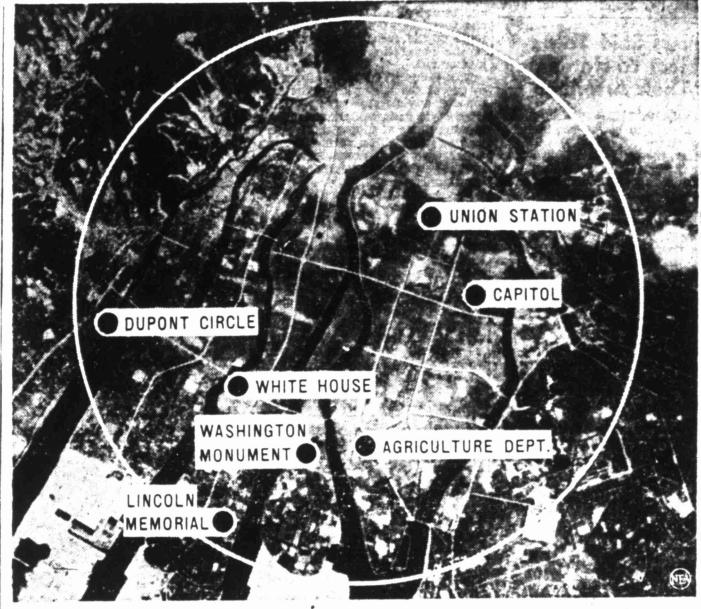
> Cost of the project is the big problem. Officials already have de-



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Atomic destruction in terms of the nation's capital: This is the city of Hiroshima after it was blasted by an atam bomb. Everything inside the circle was vu nerable to the single bomb's explosion. And over the picture of Hiroshima, in the same scale as the photo and circle, are superimposed some key points in Washington to show what the bomb would mean there.

an atomic bomb attack isn't worth sus Bureau has been put in Suit- planned on about a 15-mile perthe staggering cost of moving all land, Md., seven miles from the impter of the city. In this way of the federal workers out of the center of the city. 'A federal med- the cost of such an effort could remaining question is whether it Bethesda, Md., eight miles from be done over a period of years, demight be practical to start moving town. Various government research pending upon whether the threat out just a few key agencies such laboratories have been put in dis- of attack increases or decreases. as Army, Navy, Air Force or maybe tant rural areas around the cap- Must Locate Hothes

State Department. Dividing Washington's govern- If it is finally decided to disperse ways to outlying buildings, providment workers into expendables and the non-expendable workers, it ing suitable water supplies and taknon-expendables isn't as cold- would mean a wholesale shifting of ing care of sewage is a big factor blooded as it sounds. If the non- quarters. Key war agencies, at in dispersion. Another problem expendables were moved out it least, would move to outlying build- locating the homes of workers. It would make the city a much less ings. The non-war agencies now on the employes all drove back to attractive target for the enemy, and the outskirts would move into the homes in the District after work the expendables would be much Pentagon and other buildings. the enemy could just drop his

The committee has just started rying to figure who the most vital federal workers would be in case of a war. It actually boils down to what agencies are most important for defense purposes. Chances are it will be discovered that the Change Arid Tract federal government in Washington has become so integrated it will be impossible to say that any one department's workers are expendable. In that case the committee is back dispersion is greater than the risk. Medical Center Built

dided that the calculated risk of defense measure. Much of the Cen-| ment buildings would then be District of Columbia proper. The ical center is being built beyond be kept at a minimum. It would

All new construction of govern-

## American Experts To Garden In Greece

vestigated by the secret committee

tivities. Right now there is more

decentralizaton than most people

realize. There are only 212,000 fed-

hard to play down the scare of

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is the possibility of maximum decentralization of governmental ac-

to the fact that the cost-of total off as worthless for more than 2,500 years, an arid tract of land has been transformed into a rice Garden As a matter of fact, for the past of Eden within a year by Ameri-15 years there has been a conscious can agricultural experts. Modern career employes in the field are dispersion of the government's ac- scientific know-how, based on extivities here, but for reasons of traf- tensive irrigation methods, and willingness of the Greek farmer, have opened immense possibilities into

the country's farming future. The "miracle"—and the inhabitants of Anthele and neighboring villages regard it as just that—has taken place on hard ground which had never been scratched by a plow

The Economic Cooperation Administration and its corps of trained food and agricultural experts set to work one chilly day last January. A small group of specialists, headed by 65-year-old Walter Packard, irrigation and drainage engineer, came to this tiny village east of

Samples Taken The Americans walked over the hard ground, scratching' here and there, bottling samples of earth, and to the wide-eyed surprise of the Anthelians, even tasting it.

Then Packard made a speech. He explained that of Greece's 32,500,000 acres only about 8,950,000 were arable. And he said despite this, nearly two-thirds of the country's population live on farms. Greece's 950,-000 farms average a yearly income of only about \$263, he said.

Packard made a proposition. He wanted to see if it wasn't possible to grow things like rice, for instance, nere. The Greeks were skeptical. It was on this same plain that the mighty Persian army of Xerxes had camped in the year 480 B. C., waiting to storm the pass of Thermopylae three miles away. Nothing had grown here then. fo Put Up Cash

Packard told them they would try 30 acres, with ECA putting up the money and technical knowledge The project got underway immediately. Irrigation ditches were shovelled out for a mile from the river, carrying water to the 100-acre rice field at the rate of 2,000 gallons a minute.

There are 54 rectangular fields 120 feet long by 80 feet wide, and averaging about two acres each. Now, several months later, 1,000 acres are being prepared for planting next Spring. Last July, officials estimated the trial crop would bring about \$160 to \$200 an acre. The actual harvest places value of the 100-acre crop at between \$500 and \$600

Conservative estimates now place Greece's rice production within three short years to be self-sufficient for needs of the country, about 26,250 tons yearly.

#### Mystery Of Missing Bulldozer Is Solved

SALEM, N. M. —(AP)— The mystery of the missing bulldozer is solved. It wasn't missing at all—it was Contractor Paul Garabedian left

the \$14,000 machine at a building Warm, rainy weather caused the frozen ground to thaw. The next

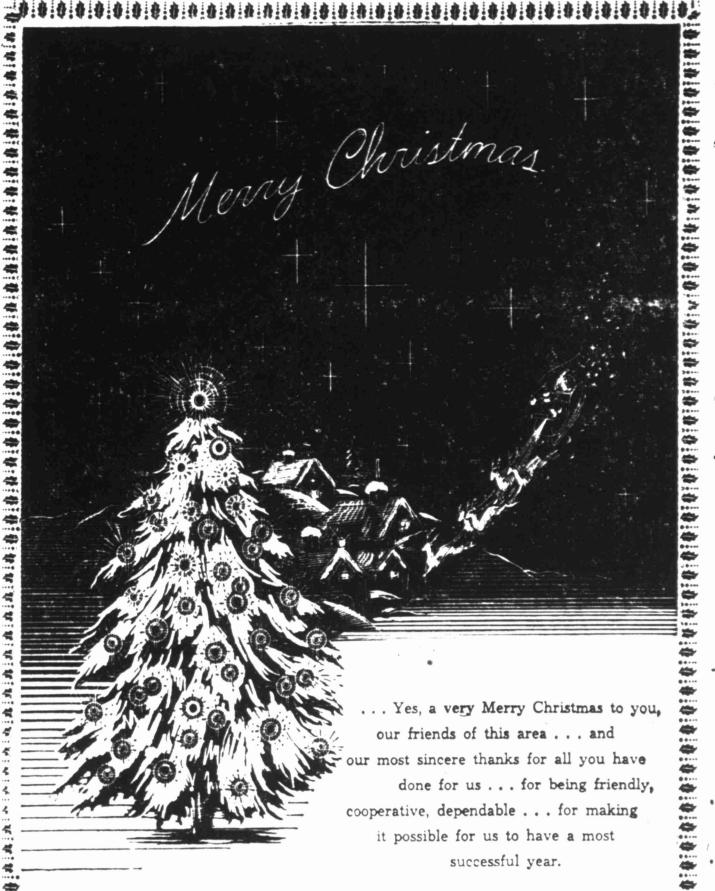
day the bulldozer was gone. A long search ended when someone spied the machine's tall exhaust pipe sticking out of an eightfoot puddle.

A twelve - man crew using three pumps and a tractor pulled the **University Students** May Discuss Weather

AUSTIN - University of Texas students will be able to talk about the weather and earn classroom credit in a Spring semester meteor-

Weather phenomena, world climates, temperature, moisture and wind will be studied by those curious about basic weather processes. Besides the elementary weather course, open to all students, five more technical studies will be offered. Meteorological instruments and atmosphere thermodynamics are two courses available in February 1950 for the first time.





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# There Always Will Be Christmas Trees Cook

years ago a President of the United States banned the use of Christmas trees in the White House because he thought the practice of cutting young evergreens was waste-

That order, issued by Theodore Roosevelt, went unchallenged until two of his young sons were caught in the act of smuggling a Christmas tree into the executive mansion. To escape their father's presidential wrath they appealed to America's first professional forester and Theodore Roosevelt's good friend, Gifford Pinchot, to intercede for them

Pinchot did, pointing out that proper cutting of small evergreens for Christmas use is not harmful and frequently actually helps a forest.

That advice, good enough 50 years ago to lift a White House ban and convince a strong-minded president, is echoed this year by no less an authority than the American Forest Products Indus-

"Don't worry about the plight of the poor Christmas tree," says this wood-industry sponsored organization, "it's as replaceable as the Thanksgiving turkey and just as indispensible to the American

Almost half of the 21 million evergreens that make up America's 1949 Christmas tree harvest were farm produced. Almost nine-tenths of the entire crop was cut on privately-owned timberland. To augharvest, about five million ever- of the small evergreens, selectively Northeastern United States. About of them from Canada.

ness of the forest into two out of struggle for forest space.

are thinned from natural growth to retain needles and, of course, cypress, juniper and Engleman forests. An original stand of from price are factors. five to ten thousand trees per acre Best seller on the Christmas tree mercial quantities. actually will mature only a few market today is the balsam fir, a Historians disagree over how and

"For Things Finer"



Spruce trees from Northern Minnesota's second growth forests this year are bringing Christmas cheer into many American homes. This scene typifies the holiday forest harvest.

greens are imported annually, most cut for Christmas sale, sooner or six and one-half million of these later would have been eliminated are sold in an average year. Doug-Besides bringing a fragrant fresh- by nature in the life and death las firs, products of the Pacific

every three American homes this When it comes to selecting a Black spruce, red cedar and white December, the three-month Christ- Christmas tree, most Americans gether these make up 83 per cent mas tree harvest pours an esti- have as many individual likes and of all Christmas trees sold in the mated 50 million dollars into the dislikes as they have in motor cars United States. Scotch pine, Southhation's economic bloodstream. or hats. Color, limb strength, shape, ern pine, red spruce, Virginia pine, Most American Christmas trees compactness, fragrance, an ability white fir, Norway spruce, hemlock,

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joy your kind patronage during the coming

Coast, are the second most popular. spruce follow in that order. Tospruce also are marketed in com-

hundred sawlog-size trees. Most product of New England and when this Christmas tree business started in America. Home-sick Hessian soldiers, brought over from Germany by the British to fight George Washington's Continental Army, probably introduced the cus-

Another German, the sixteenth century religious leader, Martin Luther, generally is tredited with originating the custom of decorating Christmas trees with lights. Noting how snowflakes on the boughs of evergreen trees reflected moonlight, Martin Luther determined to capture the same effect in his home by placing lighted caniles on the tree. The idea spread through the centuries.

Forestry-wise the United States has traveled a full circle since Theodore Roosevelt's day. Christmas trees, like sawlogs and pulpwood, have become a crop in America. This country's forests, if protected and wisely managed, can produce both wood and Christmas trees in quantities sufficient to meet fu-

### **Foundation Offers** Four Scholarships

AUSTIN-The University of Texas Hogg Foundation for Mental Hygiene is offering four \$250 scholarships to teachers or school administrators who will attend a 1949 Summer course in elementary school camp work.

A new elementary education procedure, the school camp allows fourth, fifth, and sixth grade children to spend a week or more in the country under teacher super-

Students make a direct study of nature in addition to their regular classroom study. Tyler and Austin have such programs now and other Texas cities are considering the

Scholarship applications must be made through school superintendents' offices by February 1. A Hogg Foundation advisory committee will choose the four successful candi-

#### ARC And Legion Will Join Forces In Disaster Relief

WASHINGTON-(AP)-The American Legion and the American Red Cross have signed an agreement for joint work in disaster relief. It provides for using manpower of the big veterans' organization in immediate and complete cooperation with the Red Cross and other

disaster relief agencies.' The agreement follows up an understanding between the two agencies which has continued since 1926,

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Texas Baptists Will Be Hosts To Southwide Meeting

DALLAS—Texas Baptists will be hosts to Sunday School workers from 22 states at a Southwide conference in Dallas, December 27-30. Six thousand Baptists from all over the Southern Baptist Convention are expected to attend the meeting. The purpose is to report on the progress of Sunday School work during the last year and project plans for reaching goals set up earlier by state secretaries. The goals include an increase in Sunday School enrollment of 500,000.

Speakers from eight states who will appear on the program include Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, president of the Baptist World Alliance, St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. R. G. Lee, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, Memphis, Tenn.; Dr. Duke K. Mc-Call, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist executive committee, and Dr. T. L. Holcomb, executive secretary-treasurer of the Baptist Sunday School board, both of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. W. A. Criswell, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Dallas; and Dr. Frank Wood, pastor of the Woodlawn Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala. The conference is for pastors, Sunday School superintendents and teachers, educational directors, associational missionaries, and other Sunday School workers.

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**Bags 10-Point Deer** 



Olin Strause, nine-year-old son of the state senator from Hallettsville, Texas, is pictured with the 10-point, whitetail deer he shot with his .22 caliber rifle on a ranch near Llano, Texas. The young marks. man made the kill at 125 yards.



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WASHINGTON -(AP)- The U. S er, in an article in Hygeia maga- Fish and Wildlife Service tagged zine. Most people spend too much 20,000 fur seal pups in the Pribilof time mulling over their own weak- Islands, off Alaska, this past Sumnesses and shortcomings, she says. mer, making 58,000 tagged since

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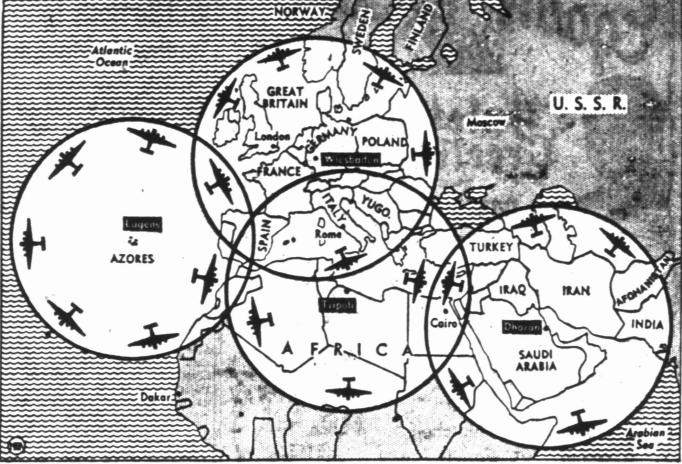
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## World Rescue Squads For U. S. Air Force



Wiesbaden, Germany, is the headquarters of a new airborne rescue unit being organized by the U.S. Air Force to sweep one-eighth of the world's air-lanes in searches for missing planes. Four flights of B-17 Flying Fortresses carrying aerial lifeboats will operate from Lagens in the Azores; Tripoli; Dharan, Saudi Arabia, and Wiesbaden. The map above indicates general areas to be covered from each outpost. In addition to B-17's, each rescue team will include one C-12 "flying boxcar" and a helicopter which it can carry,

## Decorated Trees, Candles, Stars And Trinkets; Yule Logs Long

by visiting it through the eyes of and England. each new generation of childhood. Bright Star We sing hymns, read Dickens'

loved of all Christmas symbols. doors at Christmas time to give the home a festive air has been a were used at first, not for decoraive value, but to bring the world

of nature indoors. The use of trinkets on trees probably dates from Roman times, when it was a custom to hang masks of Bacchus on trees and vines to impart fertility to the sides of the trees to which the wind turned the faces.

Once Forbidden The use of evergreens was for-bidden in many early church celebrations because they were so He used live animals, complete with a supply of provender.

Crowds flocked to the church, where St. Francis conducted the Log. closely associated with pagan cus-It was, therefore, not until the sixteenth century that Christian houses began to be decorated.

Then, trees became common in they were put up in rooms and covered with roses cut from colored paper. Apples, leaf gold and sweets also were used to adorn

was not uncommon to induce fruit trees to bloom by bringing them

It is believed that the custom of using Christmas trees spread throughout Germany from Strassburg, since the tree always has been the center of the German Christ-

The custom was not introduced in France until about 1860 and came to England with Prince Albert when he married Queen Vic-

fairyland, if not by going ourselves, the early emigrants from Germany | The Yule log was used in Eng-

The tree is not the only symbol Scandinavian people build great Christmas Carol, open our hearts which has become associated with fires to frighten away the Frost and purses to the less fortunate Christmas. The bright star, such King. and trim the Christmas tree-best- an important part of the Christ- Heart-Warming mas story, is seen in almost every All over the world, people have ... home during the season of the worshipped and feared fire, but it

Nativity.

Southern Europe uses the Christhas come down through the ages as one of our most heart-warming mas Crib as we and the peoples of Christmas symbols. custom for many centuries. They Northern Europe use the tree. It During the period of the year came into being because in early when the sun returns to the heavdays Priests dramatized stories to ens and the shortest days have

congregations who could not read.

The true story of the origin of the use of the Christmas crib is turning of the wheel of time. This that in 1223, St. Francis of Assisi was called the Houl or Hioul and wished to inspire his people and from it came our word Yule, since received permission to set up a this period is the same as our Praesepe (crib scene) in the village Christmas season. of Greccio. He used live animals, complete they blessed with much ceremony

service. This presentation served to spread the use of the Nativity fined to the Christmas season. They groups over a wide area.

During the Renaissance, the crib danger and independence and, at was changed by artists and elab- Christmas, ring out the never-old many European countries where orate backgrounds and landscapes Nativity story. were used. Rich costumes and more realistic figures were used and the religious figures became incidental parts of the pageant.

The religious element almost en-The Christmas tree first appears tirely disappeared in the Sevenin literature in 1804 in Strassburg, Germany, although at that time it and such things as gypsy groups and card tables were introduced. Today, however, the crib scene has been returned to its proper

place in holiday observances. The sun, moon and stars always have been symbols of Divinity, and in olden times torches, watch fires, beacon lights and lamps were used in celebrations.

King Alfred measured time by candles which he inclosed in horn lanterns to prevent the wind from burning them irregularly. Another Symbol

Today, they are used as another

symbol of Christmas and for cener celebrations during various times of the year. For many years they were used as Christmas tree ornaments and many of the modern electric lights are fashioned after The Jewish and Catholic churches

always have used many candles as the symbol of enlightenment. St. Jerome once told Vigilantuis that candles were used in the church to express Christian joy. In Norway, Christmas candles

are very wide and tall so that they will burn all Christmas Eve night, and in Ireland, only a girl named Mary may put them out. The Christmas fire is the same

type of symbol as the candle bat is, perhaps, a cheerier and friendlier one. Fire is as old as civilization and, as far as is known, al-ways has been used during cele-

The early Germans worshipped the Norse Hertha as the goddess of the home. During the Winter houses were decked to welcome her and, at a large dinner, an altar of flat stones was built. A fire of branches was laid on top of it and Hertha was believed to descend through the smoke. Santa Claus' trip down the chimney each Christ-mas is, perhaps, a survival of this

#### Use Little Make-Up For Better Results

Here are some rules to observe if you are a neophyte with the make-

1. It's always better to use too little, rather than take the risk of using too much.

2. Use a good light when you makeup. A yellow light might tone down your makeup, which will look garish when you hit bright lights.

3. An eyelash curler will give your lashes that upward tilt. But leave mascara to practiced hands.

4. Use the lighter shades of nail

5. Remember that pink in makeup always is a good choice for young skins and nails. Only blemished skins must steer clear of pink-toned

6. Choose light floral scents for personal fragrance. Sachets are preferable for young girls.

FIG FOR BOSSY MERCED, CALIF. -(P)- For 25 years dairy farmers in Merced County have been feeding unmarketable figs to their cows. The cows like the sweet taste, says farm advisor W. H. Alison. Figs have almost as much food value as barley, he says, but adds that they have to be mixed with other feed. More than 25 per cent fig content has a

The peanut, a member of the pea family, is a native of Brazil.

laxative effect.

machine, which can shave a sliver /1000th of an inch thick from a

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INFLUENCE OF SODA

NEW YORK -(AP)- This country has 50,000 drug stores, and Americans visit them five billion times each year. The figures are cited by Robert P. Fischelis, secretary of the American Pharmaceutical Company. The frequency of visits makes pharmacies a good place to use in health education programs, he told the Public Health Cancer Associa-

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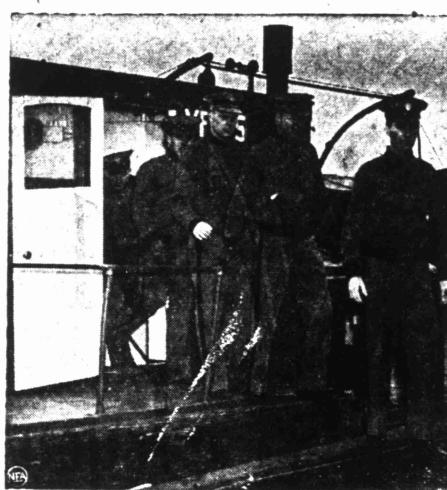
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T/Sgts. Edward John Brady, left above, and John Edward, Brady, right, identical twins, long have been a source of confusion to their associates at Mitchel Field, N. Y. Now, John Edward is the father of threemonth-old identical twins, Iris, left, and Irene, and he's beginning to find out how tough the identification problem can be. Uncle Ed and Father John are seen puzzling over the situation.

## Air Force Is Teaching Navy --And Vice Versa; It's All For Unification In Future



Seagoing cadets from West Point step ashore from a Naval Academy harbor patrol craft after a weekend exchange visit. The idea's now being extended for future unification.

navigation from a U. S. Air Force service.

been added to their military history are expected.

These are two plays Defense Several Army ground force offi-Secretary Louis Johnson is calling cers also have been put on the in a new Army-Navy (and Air Naval Academy's teaching staff, Force) game with a long - range with many more to follow. They are goal of unification for the future. teaching newly-added courses in He wants to instill in the minds ground force strategy, as well as

Polly Henderson

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Mozelle Neill

ANNAPOLIS, MD. — (NEA) — of the student officers more loy-Pulure admirals at the U.S. Naval alty to the unified services, rather Academy are learning about sea than undivided loyalty to a single Changes at both schools are tak-

And at West Point, future gen- ing place rapidly. At Annapolis, 27 erals are discovering that detailed Air Force officers have been given studies of naval engagements have key teaching position recently. More On Teaching Staff

some of the Navy's regular courses. Rear Adm. James L. Holloway,

director of the Academy, says complete change of emphasis is being made in all of the history courses. Instead of complete emphasis on famous and significant sea battles, considerable time now is being spent on details of important ground and air engagements. Visiting lecturers from the Air Force and Army are being brought in to help explain them. The school's leadership courses have also been altered. Officers from the other services as well as civilian experts now give practi-cally all of the lectures on this

Order Not Affected The only subject not affected by Johnson's order to teach more unification are the strictly technical courses, such as engineering. But a special combined board is studying ways to change even these courses to help the cause of unification. Among the midshipmen them-

ate next Spring seem bewildered by what's going on. Typical re-action of an Academy senior is "Everywhere you look, you see more Air Force and Army uni-

selves, only those who will gradu-

forms. I don't know whether they are training the lower classmen for the Navy or Army." The younger students don't seem to notice the change. Generally, among all the midshipmen, there is little concern over the unification squabble which has been going on

in the Pentagon. Has Been Slower The change at West Point has been a little slower. Only two Naval officers and a Marine officer have recently been added to the teaching staff. But there are now 40 Air Force officers teaching, and

more to come. West Point's history courses also are being changed to include more detailed studies of naval engagements. Key Naval officers are scheduled as regular lecturers for many of the courses.

For several years the graduating classes of both schools have worked together in a combined operation called "camid." Such joint maneuvers will be increased under the new plan, it is reported.

#### Staggering Shifts For Workers Urged

CHICAGO -(P)- Here is so

staggering news: A committee looked into the problem of the congestion that results from the old custom of everybody going to work and quitting at the same time. The committee suggested to Mayor Martin H. Kennelly that about 23,000 loop workers, among them City Hall, utility and financial firm employes, start work a half hour earlier (8 a.m.) and leave a half hour earlier (4:30 p.m.).

SPACE SAVER If an eight or nine inch space is left between cabinets in your kitchenutilize the space by installing a tray rack or towell dryer in between.

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New 'Paintbook' Gives Color Recipes

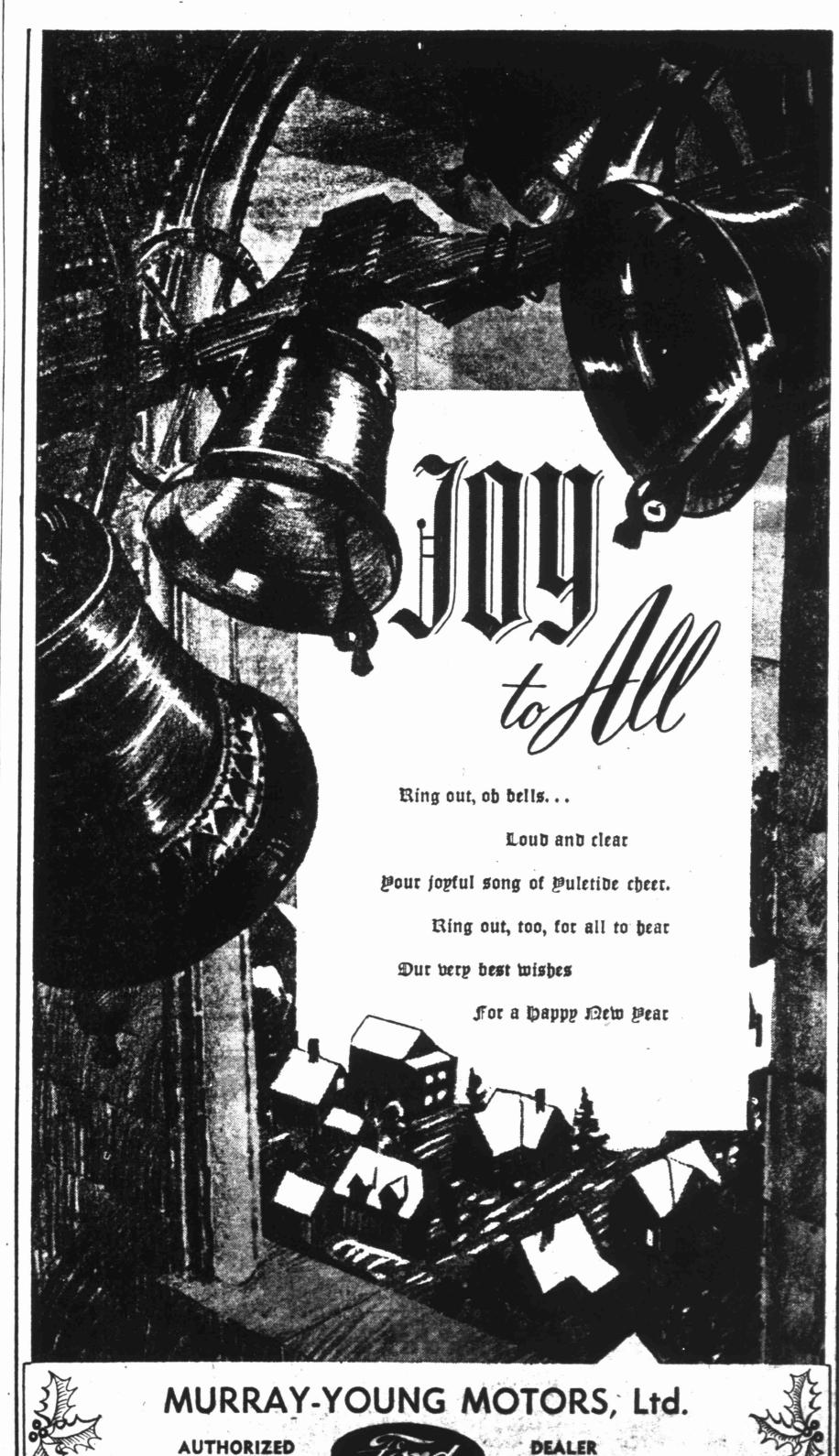
Amateur home decorators now can | be dreamed up by a decorator. look up the recipe for mixing a new color for the living room walls, just as they would consult the cookbook is a recipe giving exact proportions for a cake recipe. A new 200-page of the different pigments required volume entitled "The Keystone Cav- to produce the color. The book is alcade of Color" has full-page repro-ductions of every color that could throughout the country.



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## Burnt Creek Is Hot Center Of Bonanza Where 'Gold In The Hills' Is All Iron

BURNT CREEK -(NEA)- This sattlement of several hundred people on the Quebec-Labrador border will have to move pretty soon. It's sitting directly on top of one of the richest deposits of iron ore in

Today, Burnt Creek is the hub of activity, exploring and preparing what has become known as Altogether, the Ungava deposit. more than 5,000 square miles of rugged country about midway between the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Hudson Strait are being readied by private companies who are gambling that the area will some day rival Minnesota's Mesabi Range.

Men and mining equipment are moving by air along the 1949 trail north. From Seven Islands, on the Gulf, the trail battles through 360 tough miles up to Ungava Bay. But the airways are crowded with planes from Montreal, 716 miles away from Burnt Creek.

Speeded By War By now, an estimated \$7,000,000 have been poured into the project by mining companies. The work was speeded by World War II, which threatened to exhaust the treabi's 51.5 per cent.

Canada, of course, wanting scarce In 1937 an Indian trapper, On Large Scale



Doomed boom town! This is Burnt Creek, base of all operations in the Ungava area. Because it's right

The history of the Ungava re- | He's been there ever since, and | mendous Mesabi Range deposits, gion's iron bonanza goes back to they now call him "Mr. Ungava." and by the discovery that Ungava 1893, when the Geological Survey He urged thorough exploration of ore assayed at as high as 69 per of Canada noted the presence of the area in 1937, but it wasn't until cent natural iron, with the aver- ore in the region. At that time, World War II brought the iron ore age 58.5 per cent, compared to Mes- however, the ore was inaccessible situation into prominence that anything was done.

American dollars, is encouraging the Mathieu Andre, brought some In 1942, a Canadian corporation work. The Dominion also has a "pretty rocks" out of Ungava. with an American affiliate began budding steel industry in the Pro- Chief Geologist Dr. J. A. Retty large-scale exploration. By 1947, vince of Nova Scotia, and iron from saw the rocks, and assayed them at testing and proving of a huge area native mines would make the Nova 68 per cent iron. Dr. Retty went was in progress, with Burnt Creek as headquarters. It was then that machinists, testing a new drill, found iron ore right under Burnt Creek. They drilled for 367 feet, and were still in high-grade ore when they stopped.

Authorities say it will take five years and \$200,000,000 to turn Ungava into a paying proposition. The Seven Islands-Burnt Creek railroad, now being surveyed, will cost \$50,-000,000. Another \$45,000,000 will be needed for diesel locomotives, ore cars and other necessary railway equipment. Seven Islands will need \$10,000,-

000 for giant ore docks. Incidentally, the American city most likely to benefit from Ungava is Boston, which is 1,000 miles by sea from Seven Islands and may become a huge ore port. Millions more will be needed to

build up the towns of Seven Islands, which expects a population of 10,-000 in five years, and Burnt Creek, which hopes to hit 5,000 in popula-But, feels Canada in general and

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By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD—(P)—If fashion designers are serious about promoting the "boyish look," they can include Linda Darnell out. "I'll have no part of it," says the busty glamor girl about the pro-

posed return of the slim silhouette "I think it looks terrible. Besides, it's unhealthful. Many girls really ruined their figures for life when they had to bind their chests to

get the flat effect. "Why can't women look like women and men look like men? That's what makes life more in-

Legs Are Same Betty Grable's leg measures are the same as when she arrived at 20th-Fox 12 years ago. The vital statistics: ankle 7 1/2, calf 12,

thigh 18 1/2. Fred Astaire is now teamed with a gal who may prove to be his best dance partner-Vera Ellen . . . Mel Torme is trying to avoid wise-cracks about now being the velvet smog . . . funniest thing I ever saw on TV was a silent-movie skit by Buster Keaton on Ed Wynn's show. What a great field video will be for the great old comedians!

Elsa Lanchester, who has four unreleased pictures, was asked what she'll do next. "I think I'll sit around on my backlog," she an-

GRADUATE RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS ARE OPEN AUSTIN - Two University of Texas fellowships for graduate research in petroleum engineering are open, Dr. H. H. Power, Petroleum Engineering Department chairman,

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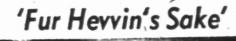
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Modern equipment vies with the wilderness of the Ungava area. This half-track truck mounts a diamond drill as prospectors pispoint fabulous iron ore deposits,





A fallen angel is haloed Cary Wilmer, Jr., seen strumming his harp in an Atlanta, Ga., hospital.' Playing the role of a Heavenly messenger in a stage show, Wilmer suffered a broken arm and leg when the cable supporting him above the stage broke. Strictly down to earth now, Wilmer vows never to act the angel again-not in this world,



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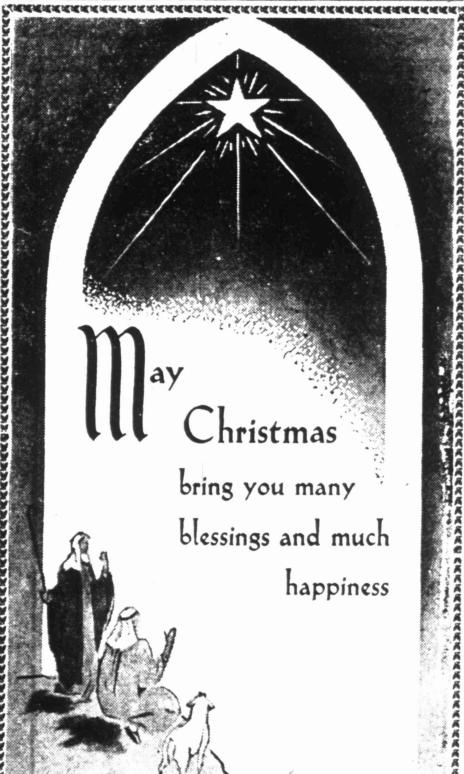
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The 1950-51 soccer season is to be extended for two weeks so night games can be played between the England international team and Argentina, Belgium and France, and league clubs can play continental outfits. The festival games would take the place of the usual afterseason tours abroad by a representative Football Association team. season tours abroad by a representative Football Association team.

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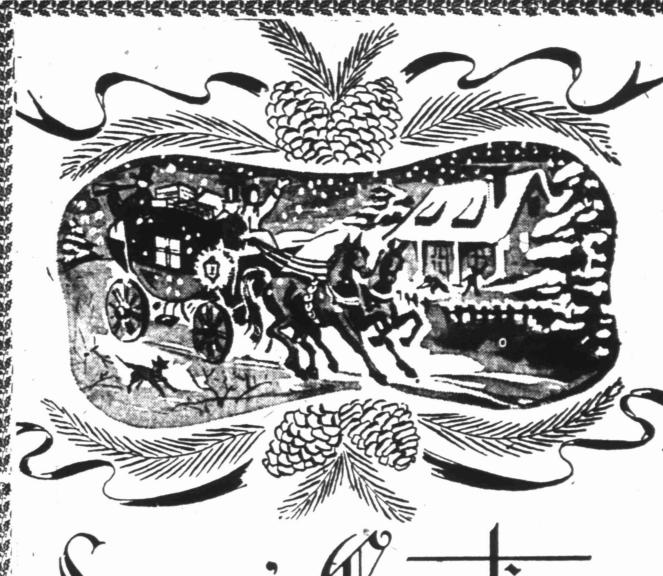
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NEW YORK —(NEA)— George to make a book for the general pubburg and Belleau Wood"), New Brit-LicMillan, a round and serious- lic, or perhaps a movie or a play. faced ex-Marine, is having a tough Such things don't usually happen McMillan himself thinks his chaptime getting separated from the war to an official military history. Mc- ters on Peleliu really tell that bloody

He figured he had finished this itary historian. Fall, five years and several months At 34, this erstwhile Tennessean First Marine Division. What ne worked next to Ernie Pyle), a burn finished, actually, was a book, and in a New York park, a press agent. even though it has been printed, As a Marine, he was a combat cor- unpossed on Morotai. bound and published with a guar- respondent during some of the First anteed sale, it keeps hanging around Division's heaviest fighting. his neck like an old set of dog tags. This experience, plus a postwar

tory of the First Marine Division ments and about 400 personal bullfrom Guadalcanal to Okinawa. A sessions with other veterans of the lot of divisional histories have been First's campaigns, resulted in "The written since war's end, and a few Old Breed." million words have been written oy military commentators on the Pa- Millan wrote a history of the men cific alone. Most of these are who fought it, men, for instance, chronology or analysis. McMillan's like the sergeant taking a backward is called "The Old Breed," and some look at the jungles of Cape Glouwho have read it think it's a "Mr. cester when that battle was over Reberts" in combat uniform.

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Millan, however, is no ordinary mil- story for the first time. For after it was over, the Marines discovered it was an almost unknown battle back. after the rest of his buddies in the has been a newspaperman (he once in the States. The British had 'chuted into Arnhem the same day, and MacArthur had landed almost

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This was the grove of "deep, stinking mush" to which the battered First returned after Cape Gloucester. What happened there could never be set to music, like "South Pacific." But McMillan has made it a warm, earthy and human

It was on Pavuvu, for instance, that a sentry "standing in the shadow of his last battle and the dark prospect of the one ahead' shot himself at the end of his fourhour watch.

The switchboard operator in the next tent heard the shot, and was heard saying to no one in partic-

"Now I gotta find the padre. It's getting so they won't even let a guy outa here that way without

#### Oldsmobile Price Cuts Announced

LANSING, MICH, -(P)- Price cuts of \$55 to \$65 on its series 88 cars are announced by Oldsmobile as it begins its 1950 model year. No changes are made in the

prices of Oldsmobile's smaller 76 models or the larger 98 series cars. However, the company said that, with the exception of the standard six cylinder model, any of its 1950 model cars may be obtained without certain extra equipment.

transmissions, electric clocks, rear apartment fender panels, turn signals and similar extras are to be wholly op- nails and screws spread out on the

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Hero's Happy Hour



Plucky Mike Rector, who five years old December 23, is a happy hero, because he's going home for Christmas after more than a year of battling the agony of burns over 70 per cent of his body. On Nov. 12, 1948, two boys seized Mike and set fire to his cowboy suit. The doctors shook their heads. Seldom had anyone so badly burned lived. But they didn't give up. Neither did Mike. And now he hopes to leave Casualty Hospital, Washington, D. C., to go home for a few hours and see what Santa brought in response to the letter his sister, Rose, is helping him write.

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Physicist and family: Dr. Hideki Yukawa, who won the Nobel Prize in physics, calls himself a "very impractical man." Here is his practical family—his wife and two sons, Taka-aki, left, 15, and Harumi, 16.

This means that hydramatic shelf that had been delivered to his

The assorted pieces of wood, nails and screws spread out on the living room floor were too much for the 42 - year - old Japanese - born

At 28, Dr. Yukawa had been able to figure out a revolutionary theory on the existence of the meson in the atom. But now he had to summon help from his sons, Taka-aki,

"Boys," he said, "here is a job for you. Everything in this bookcase is separate. It must all be put together and you know that your father is a very impractical man." On Columbia Faculty

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University here. He was the first
Oriental to win a Nobel Prize, taking this year's award in physics for
his meson theory. He and his wife
have been in the United States a year, the boys four months.

Although still retaining their fondness for most of their native Japanese food, they have begun to learn to like some American dishes learn to like some American dishes. But American dancing is still alien to them, especially to Mrs. Yukawa, who is an accomplished dancer in the classical Japanese tradition.

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aki is versatile. "Anywhere, I play - pitcher, in-

field, outfield," he says. With their father a distinguished mathematician-physicist, the boys are a jump ahead of their classmates when it comes to homework help. Dr. Yukawa admits that he is 'sometimes' pressed into service in that connection.

The Nobel Prize winner confesses to a deep respect for his sons—for their ability at putting together that bookshelf. But he has one com-

"They are polite to everybodybut me," he says. "They argue with me. For some reason, they don't think of me as a distinguished physicist. To them, I am just their father.

### RECORD TOSS

The world's record for throwing baseball is held by Sheldon Lejeune. He threw the ball more than 426 feet while playing with the Evansville, Ind., team in 1910.

INCREASED WEIGHT

You weigh more downstairs than when you're upstairs, and you weigh more when the moon is on the horizon than when it is directly overhead. Interior Secretary **Predicts Never To** Run Out Of Water

WASHINGTON - (AP) - Despite the severe shortage in some parts of the country, the United States will "never run out of water in the foreseeable future."

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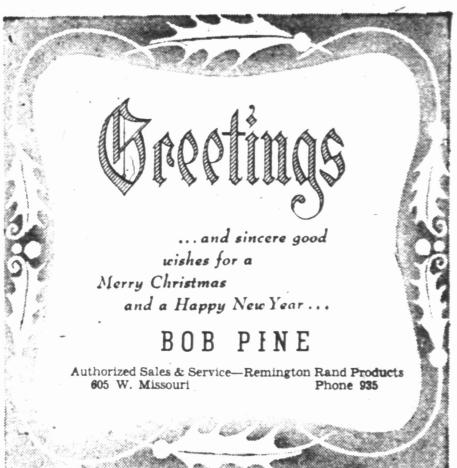
city, Chapman said, the problem is that "serious shortages confront certain areas where we don't have water where we want it when we want it.'

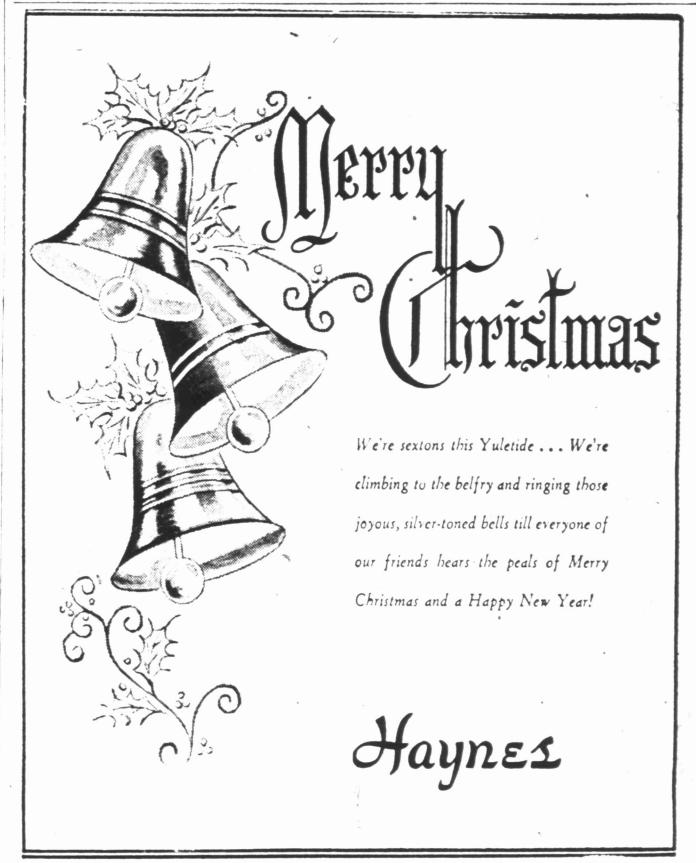
The Cabinet official said "We can no longer take water for granted, as we do the air we breathe," adding: "But on the whole we shall never run out of water in the foreseeable future.'

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Slabs of copper in Sweden, tea compressed into bricks in China, tobacco, milk, cattle, and salt, all were used at one time as coinage

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The Great Lakes commercial fishermen are telling a fish story these days. It's not about the one that got away, however, but about the business that got away—the fishing

The combined effect of an invasion of sea lampreys, as type of eel, and pollution from the industries that line the Great Lakes shoreline have made the trout all but disappear from the lake

A test set of nets were drawn off Waukegan. In years gone by, the nets would have been bulging with 15,000 pounds or more of trout, but the test catch was exactly six

In Leland, Mich., the last commercial fisherman in the area returned from a trip that once would have paid off with 2,000 pounds of lake trout. His catch was one trout, weighing about a pound and a half. In 1945, Waukegan's trout catch was 1.195.000 pounds. Last year, it

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tor Hall picked up:
"Texas is unique among the states in having had three Declarations of Independence — two of them before being admitted to the union. Texas has more than its

Matter Of Some \$43,000,000,000 share of unusual geographical names. Without leaving Texas you can visit Holland, Malta, India, China, Ireland, Italy, Trinidad, Turkey, Crete, Wake, Palestine, Scotland and Egypt, not to mention Jerico, Liverpool, London, Macedonia, Moscow, Tokyo, Vienna, Warsaw, Athens, Stockholm, Edinburgh, Dublin and Cologne.

what will come as a surprise to you is that in Texas—not



The sea lamprey, an eel-like creature, is one reason the Great Lakes' trout catch is declining. Note the sucker mouth which the lamprey attaches to the trout, drawing out the body fluids.

market has become flooded with chubs, and the price has dropped to the point where it is almost unprofitable to operate. The great mystery of the dis-

appearing trout was once blamed on overfishing. But fishermen point to the great numbers of the chub catch to refute that argument, and advance their own theory that the lamprey is the big culprit. The sea lamprey is actually a

parasitic eel-like creature that atnitely is not the blushing violet." taches itself to the trout with a So says W. Earl Hall, managing suction-like mouth and withdraws editor of the Mason City (Iowa) the body fluids. It first invaded Globe-Gazette, who recently vis- the Great Lakes from the Atlantic ited the Lone Star State and is Ocean about 1921 and has thrived

There is evidence that the lam-"The Texas bent for bragging prey is advancing on small fresh seemingly knows no bounds," the water lakes throughout the Midhandsome, silver-topped editor says. west. Pleasure fishing may soon They even boast about their corn suffer as much as commercial op-

ground in the Great Lakes. Ob-"But," he concedes, "everything servers credit this with at least a major assist to the lamprey in mak-

The net result is that between although its deep in the South, 15.000 and 20,000 men have all but its people are more like Mid-west-erners than like Southerners. The waterfront of Waukegan, once the busiest fishing port in the lakes,

Frank Rackendorf, 71, is one of

the once-prosperous Great Lakes

fishermen who have found hard

times the result of the declining

commercial fishing industry. Now he sweeps out the barn where

rotting nets are stored.

A noiseless popcorn bag that does

it with water and drops it, it wil

POPCORN IN THE BAG

not explode.

# Here are some other things Edi- Just A Little

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The government will spend about \$43,500,-000,000 this fiscal year, which began July 1 and ends next June 30.

Of that amount about \$11,800,-000,000 will be spent on things strictly for home use: running the government, housing, help for farmers, education, and so on.

The rest of the \$43 billion—about normally thought of as mountain- \$31,700,000,000—is being spent on ous-there are five peaks higher things more or less connected with than any east of the Mississippi war: either past wars, defense in Guadalupe Peak is the case of a future war, help to Europe highest of these with its 9,500 feet." and other countries to block Communism and stave off war, and other international dealings to keep friends and seek prosperity, for us and our neighbors.

It breaks down this way: For the armed forces \$13,000,-

For international affairs, including the Marshall Plan, arming Europe, and help to other countries, \$6,100,000,000.

For veterans of World War II and previous wars, \$6,900,000,000. Interest on the public debt, \$5, 700,000,000. Some of that debt was due to domestic problems. Most of it is due to World War II.

Marshall Plan Included Note that \$13,000,000,000 is going into the armed forces. But then add \$6,100,000,000 for international affairs-including the Marshall Plan, arming Europe, and help to other countries—and you get a total of \$19,100,000,000.

That \$19,100,000,000 can be considered part of the national defense since most of it is aimed at stopping Communism and keeping friends.

The Committee for Economic Development said the outlook for the next several years will be the spending of around \$20,000,000,000 a year on security, or, just a little more than the present amount. The CED is an organization of

business executives which was set up during the war. It describes itself as a non-political organization designed to encourage "high production and employment within the frame-work of a free society."

### **Revealing Earnings** To Census Taker Won't Be Required

WASHINGTON-(AP)-If you don't want to tell the census takerwho may be your neighbor-how much you earn, the Census Bureau probably will arrange for you to mail the information directly to

Bureau officials said so after 23 republican House members banded together to loose a blast at the bureau's 1950 questionnaire. Along questions as those of age and residence, etc., it would ask every fifth person over 14 years old questions about his income.

The bureau says the answers would be confidential, not even open to the tax collector or the

But the congressmen opposing the questions issued a joint statement in which they said:
"The Truman Administration is perpetrating an outrageous discrimination against small-income people

in the 1950 census. "If a person earns more than \$10,000, all he has to do is say so, without giving the amount, and the census taker is to be satisfied.



WASHINGTON-(P)-There's no middle of the road for Rep. Robert Rich, veteran Pennsylvanian Re-

"I'm as right as far as I can get," he told reporters. "I'm not going to get to the middle of the road because I believe it might get me over to the left and I don't want to get there."

Rich, who has spent 17 of the last 19 years in the House, said he didn't believe in "me-tooism" and if his Republican colleagues did any more of it, "I'm going to raise the devil with them."

The average girl of today is taller, broader in shoulders, narrower in hips, and heavier than her mother was at the same age.

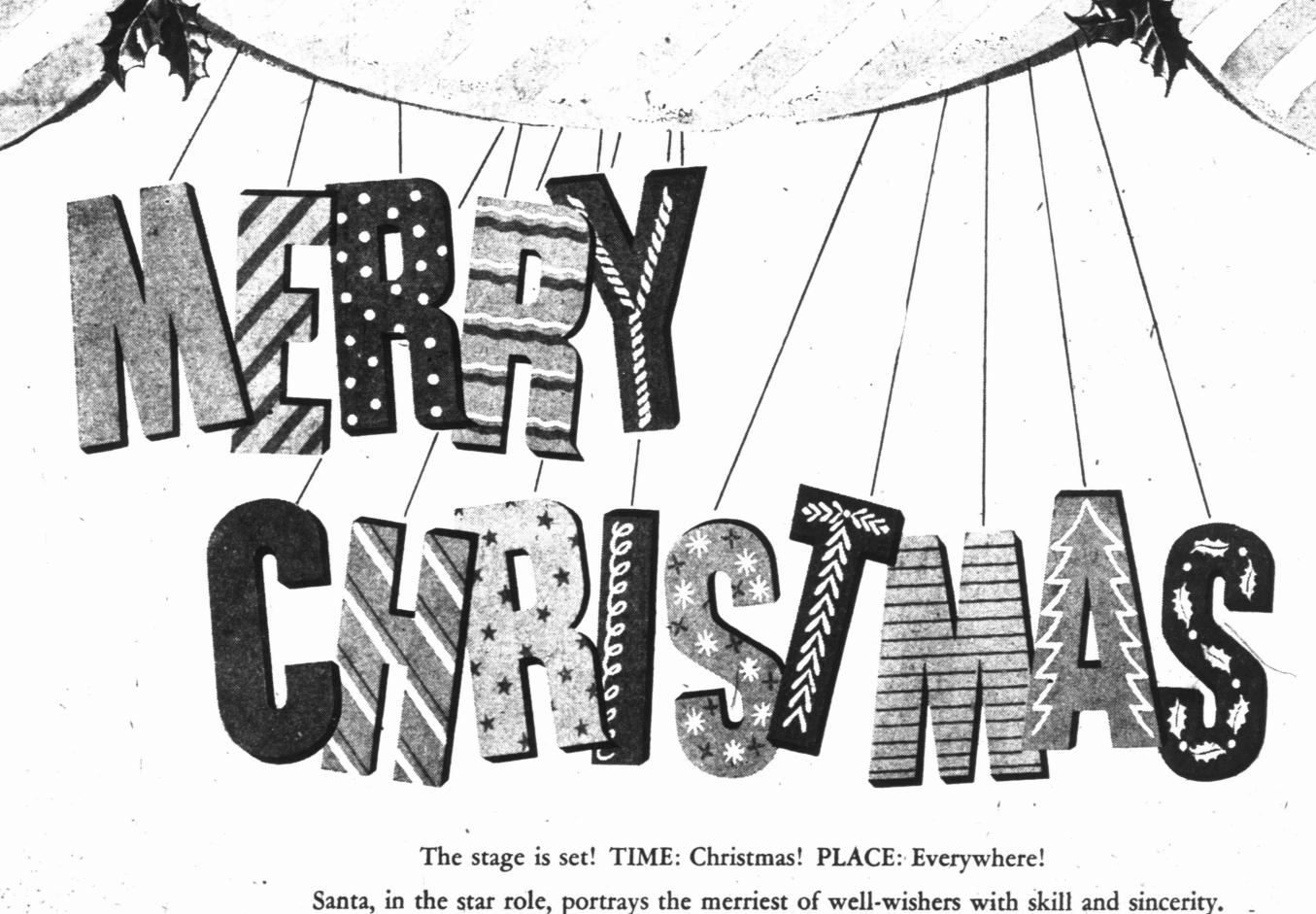










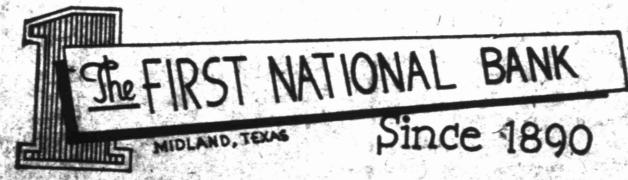


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during this Holiday Season and throughout the Year to come!"



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