

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG
James C. Watson
Oil Editor

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

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(P) Means Associated Press

MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1950

Telephotos and Best Features

Daily 5c; Sunday 10c

WEATHER

Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday. No important temperature changes. Maximum temperature Thursday 76 degrees, minimum Friday 44 degrees.

C-N Gaines Region Is Slated For Deep Test

Husky Oil Company of Cody, Wyo., is to start operations at once at its No. 1 Oil Development Company of Texas, deep wildcat which is contracted to 10,000 feet to test the Pennsylvanian times in Central-North Gaines County.

Location is four miles west of Seagraves and at the center of the southeast quarter of section 20, block C-35, 3d survey.

It is on a block of 3,700 acres of leases owned by Husky in that region.

The exploration is being supported by Oil Development Company of Texas, Republic Natural Gas Company, Westbrook Oil Corporation of Fort Worth, and the South Plains Oil Company of Seagraves.

The deal to drill this wildcat was worked up by W. B. Smith, superintendent of the land department of Husky Oil Company. Smith recently moved to Midland and acquired a home here. He plans to open a downtown office here for the concern as soon as he can secure satisfactory space.

Ellenburger Wildcat Is Staked In Andrews

U-S Service Oil Company No. 1-AK University is to be a 12,700-foot wildcat to explore the Ellenburger in North-Central Andrews County, about 10 miles west and slightly north of the town of Andrews.

Location is 661 feet from east and 663 feet from north lines of section 12, block 14, University survey.

That makes it about two miles southeast of the nearest completed oil wells in the Shafter Lake multiphase field, and on the southwest side of the Shafter Lake gas field.

Roads are now being built to the location and drilling will start in the near future.

Kingwood Schedules Deep King Explorer

Kingwood Oil Company is to begin drilling at once on its No. 1 W. R. Ross, wildcat in Central King County.

The prospector is to be drilled to around 5,800 feet with rotary. That depth is calculated to take the wildcat into the Pennsylvanian.

Location Spotted In Midland Tex-Harvey

El Tee Oil Company has staked location for its No. 1-13 Floyd Estate in the undeveloped area at the east side of the Tex-Harvey field of Central-East Midland County, about midway between Hubbard S. Russell No. 1 Wraga-Hendrickson and the field.

Exact location is 666.7 feet from south and 1,976.4 feet from east lines of section 13, block 37, T-3-S, T&P survey. Projected destination is 8,500 feet.

Pennsylvanian Test Fined In Midland

Benson-Montin, Inc., reported completion from the Pennsylvanian at its No. 1-P Peck, at the extreme south edge of the Sweetie Peck field in Southwest Midland County, and announced its intention of attempting to complete the well as a dual producer from the Wolfcamp.

The No. 1-P Peck potentialized for 233.12 barrels of 44.2-gravity oil and no water per day on a 24-hour flowing test through a one-quarter-inch choke.

The petroleum is coming from open hole at 10,340-10,450 feet. That section was treated with 3,000 gallons of acid.

Gas-oil ratio on the test was 1,352-1. Tubing pressure was 850 pounds. A packer was used in the casing.

Location of the new producer is 800 feet from north and 500 feet from east lines of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 20, block 41, T-1-S, T&P survey.

The well will be carried as Benson-Montin No. 1-WC Peck, during the Wolfcamp completion.

Slight Shows Develop In C-W Coke Tester

Mar-Tex Realization Company (Continued On Page 11)

7 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT!

Buy Christmas Seals

Reds Smash Over U. S. Outposts

Republicans Okay Resolution Asking Acheson's Ouster

WASHINGTON —(P)— House Republicans Friday adopted a resolution calling for the ouster of Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

The resolution adopted by the House Republicans says: "In this critical hour, confidence of the American people in their leadership is essential to our security."

"It is completely obvious that Secretary Acheson and the State Department under his leadership have lost the confidence of the Congress and the American people and cannot remain in office."

"Recognizing this fact, we earnestly insist for the good of our country that Mr. Acheson be replaced as secretary of State, and that there be a thorough housecleaning in the State Department, and changes in the personnel and policies responsible for this lack of confidence."

The resolution was offered by Rep. Martin (Mass.), the GOP floor leader.

Those attending the session said it was adopted by a voice vote after Representative Javits (R-NY) failed an attempt to have it referred to the House GOP Policy Committee.

The conference was well attended although there were some absentees. Several members privately had told reporters they were opposed to the resolution, and did not attend. They declined to permit use of their names.

By their vote, the House Republicans picked up a ball the senators of their party have been juggling.

Over a week ago, the Senate GOP Policy Committee named a sub-committee of four to consider the Ives resolution and draft a party expression on Acheson and foreign policy. This group held several meetings but never could agree on a resolution.

Chairman Millikin (Colo.) was reported to be opposed to language as strong as that proposed by Ives.

Truman To Urge More Sacrifices

WASHINGTON —(P)— President Truman calls on Americans Friday night to write in greater sacrifices behind the critical effort to build up the free world's military might.

The tempo of that effort was already being speeded up rapidly, but members of Congress and others were demanding definite manpower and production goals.

It was disclosed officially Friday the government has picked a site near Paducah, Ky., for a \$500,000,000 atomic energy project—the second expansion of the atomic program to be announced within three weeks.

And Secretary of the Army Pace was disclosed to have told Congress that the \$41,841,000,000 voted or sought for the military establishment this year probably won't be enough. He said the latest request for \$16,944,000,000 has been out-moded before Congress can act on it.

Truman, speaking at 9:30 p.m. (CST) on radio and television, plans to outline the home front sacrifices he thinks are necessary to meet the grave crisis of military defeats in Korea and the threat of new Communist aggression elsewhere.

A declaration of national emergency—to speed up military contract letting and put the country nearer to a war basis—seemed certain either as a prelude or aftermath of the President's speech.

This could be accompanied or followed by selective price and wage controls. Most speculation was that their application would be gradual while personnel is being built up to administer them.

Administration officials said the declaration of an emergency may be followed quickly by calls for a 4,000,000-man armed force and an eventual expenditure of \$100,000,000,000 a year for defense.

4,000 Texans May Expect Post-Yule Examination Calls

AUSTIN —(P)— About 4,000 Texans are scheduled for post-Christmas examinations—calls for physical examinations from their draft boards.

State Selective Service headquarters has announced increased induction quotas for January and February will require calling that many more men for physical examination this month than had been originally intended.

Erig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, director of the state Selective Service system, said only a few hundred men had been scheduled for December physical examinations before the increased draft quotas were received from Washington. Those quotas boosted the state's January and February induction calls from 4,596 to 8,279, an 80 per cent increase.

Physical examination calls for January, originally planned for 7,500, have been increased to 15,000. The 4,000 additional men for December exams will not be called for the exams until after Christmas, Wakefield said.

HST Gets Telegram Not Letter From Legion Post Here

President Harry S. Truman, quite a hand when it comes to penning letters, was himself the recipient of a short note Friday.

Midland's Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19 of the American Legion sent a telegram to the President Friday morning. It read:

"Quit drafting men for Korea until you can get supplies through to the West Coast. If you can't beat the enemies at home how are you going to do it abroad?"

The telegram was addressed to H.S.T.—because the President signs his letters that way.

Members of the Midland Legion Post are irked because of the rail strike in Chicago that is preventing shipment of supplies to the West Coast, where they would be shipped to our troops in Korea.

The general sentiment of Midland Legionnaires toward Truman was, "If you can draft men for the Army, you can make them operate the railroad."

Dinnerware at half-price. See our classified ad in "Household Goods." Wilcox Hardware.—(Adv.)



WAR WIDOW AT FIFTEEN—Mrs. Barbara Sullivan, right, 15-year-old expectant mother, has been notified by the War Department that her husband, Pvt. Lawrence Sullivan, 17, was killed in action in Korea. The young widow is seen in Louisville, Ky., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Decker, and a picture of the soldier husband.

Odessa Won't Play Midland

Midland and Odessa will not meet on the football field in 1951.

Joe Coleman, athletic director of Odessa High School, refused to schedule Midland with the explanation, "you're in a lower classification now, we would have nothing to gain and everything to lose by playing you."

Coleman's rupture of the time-honored football series between the two fast-growing Permian Basin cities came at a meeting of District 1-AAAA held Thursday in Lubbock.

Midland's Frank Monroe and Tugboat Jones attended that meeting while working on MHS's grid schedule for 1951. Midland is in District 1-AAA.

Blaze Sears 400 Acres Range Land

A carelessly-tossed burning cigarette was blamed Friday for a six-hour blaze which Thursday afternoon burned the grass off an estimated 400 acres of grazing land 18 miles south of Midland.

"The fire definitely was started from the highway," said Fire Chief Jim Walker, "and that means some careless motorist probably tossed a burning cigarette from his automobile."

"With so little rain and the grass dry as tinder, that is a particularly dangerous thing to do at this time."

The long battle waged by firemen and ranchmen in the area prevented the blaze from sweeping under hundreds of other acres of valuable grazing land.

"It was just lucky," said Walker, "there was little or no wind yesterday."

The burned area is located just off the Rankin Highway nearly a score of miles south of the city. It was under lease for grazing to Foy Proctor.

The blaze came almost exactly one year after a similar fire struck the same section of land.

Walker said that on Christmas eve of last year, his department was called to aid in extinguishing a fire on the same area.

"We fought the flames for three nights and part of two days," he said, "before it was put out. We spent our Christmas out there fighting that fire."

"If it had to catch fire again, at least I'm glad it happened before Christmas eve."

City firemen were also called on to extinguish five other blazes Thursday, three of which were attributed to burning trash.

They made runs to a house one mile southwest of the city, to 700 West Texas and 400 West Parker Streets, where fires were blamed on burning trash.

They also extinguished a fire at (Continued On Page 11)

Roy McKee Named Prexy of MREB

Roy McKee, head of the McKee Agency here, is the newly-elected president of the Midland Real Estate Board.

McKee was named Thursday at the year-end meeting of the group at the Hotel Scharbauer. He will succeed Clarence E. Nelson on January 1.

Other officers named at the meeting Thursday include Clifford Hogue, vice president, and George Park, secretary and treasurer.

U. S. Acts To Punish Strikers

CHICAGO —(P)— The government Friday moved to punish striking railroad yard workers.

Attorney General McGrath announced the government will bring contempt proceedings against the yardmen, who are striking in Chicago and many other key centers of the nation despite court orders issued in Chicago, Washington and Cleveland.

McGrath, leaving a cabinet meeting in the White House, told newsmen the government will bring contempt proceedings in Chicago, and probably in Cleveland.

Successful contempt action could lead to heavy fines against the union.

The strikers continued to ignore the court orders. The strike was spreading. It hit home front mail deliveries—particularly parcels—even harder. Friday it struck at express.

The Railway Express Agency, Inc. announced an embargo on all shipments in and out of Chicago and St. Louis. Exempt were drugs, hospital supplies, funeral supplies and government shipments. The agency said a partial embargo is in effect in Washington.

The union, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, is seeking a 40-hour week at 48 hours pay for its yard workers.

Vital Shipments Affected

The strike already had affected vital shipments of freight and mail, and slowed the industrial output.

The Post Office Department Thursday night clamped a partial embargo on parcel post mailing.

The order, coming at the peak of the Christmas mailing rush, includes all parcel post and is effective immediately in hundreds of post-offices throughout the country.

Air mail and air parcel post is not affected.

The Post Office Department classified as restricted all second class (except daily newspapers), third class, fourth class and all first class mail weighing more than eight ounces. The order came after the strike had "effectively crippled the mail distribution system."

The strike, which started on a small scale in Chicago Wednesday morning and snow-balled into a full-grown stoppage, Thursday spread to Washington, St. Louis, Alexandria, Va., and Dallas, Texas.

Embargo On Mail Is Effective Here

The mail embargo imposed by the Post Office Department Thursday night took effect in Midland Friday. Midland Postmaster N. G. Oakes received notification of the classes of mail and the addressee states the embargo affects.

No second class (with the exception of daily newspapers) third or fourth class mail can be mailed from Midland to the following states as long as the embargo is in effect:

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois.

Fourth class mail includes parcel post, and Christmas cards bearing two-cent stamps are in the third-class category. First class mail over eight ounces also is forbidden under the embargo.

Postal Inspector G. W. Morrow of Abilene, who notified Oates of the embargo restrictions, announced three exceptions. Parcels containing drugs, medicine, surgical instruments and dressings may still be mailed to the states listed.

Tenth Corps' Annihilation Aim Of Drive

TOKYO —(P)— Chinese Red hordes smashed over American outposts in the Hamhung-Hungnam defense lines in Northeast Korea Friday night in a roaring battle aimed at annihilating the U. S. Tenth Corps or driving it into the sea.

Two American platoons (possibly 80 to 100 men) were cut off in the initial attack during the day by about 2,500 Chinese, but gunfire in the no-man's land area Friday night indicated they still fought on.

A tank-led column had failed to rescue them. Instead, the tankers had to fight off frenzied Chinese infantrymen who pried at the hatches with their hands.

After overrunning some abandoned American outposts, the Reds pulled up briefly to build up a large-scale assault on Chigwong, eight miles west of Hamhung.

AP Correspondent Stan Swinton, with the U. S. Third Division in the defense area, said the battle was raging late Friday night.

The American lines were ready. Artillery and planes took heavy tolls of the massed Chinese, but still the Reds came on into the blazing flatlands near the sea—lit by the fires of demolitions.

The beachhead was the last refuge of about 60,000 American and Allied troops who had been forced into retreat as a result of the Chinese Red entry into the Korean war at the end of October.

American staff officers in the northeast sector estimated the total Red forces around the perimeter at 11 Chinese divisions (about 100,000 men), but said three divisions totaling about 25,000 men constituted the assault force.

Expected To Be Broken

In Northwest Korea, a two-week lull on the Eighth Army front was expected to be broken soon by other Chinese hordes. A Big Red troop movement on the Eighth Army's right flank in Central Korea north-south of Seoul is reported.

Another dogfight is predicted to the (Continued On Page 11)

Granting Of Full Defense Sums Urged

WASHINGTON —(P)— The House Appropriations Committee Friday urged Congress to grant the entire \$16,845,181,000 asked by President Truman to speed up national defense.

It did not cut a single penny from any of the extra funds requested for defense after Chinese Communist forces launched their successful offensive in North Korea.

But the committee trimmed amounts sought for the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Subversive Activities Control Board created by the new anti-subversive law.

Appropriations for these and various other agencies were lumped by the committee in an omnibus \$16,832,034,424 bill slated for House consideration later.

The total is \$47,741,610 lower than the amount proposed by the President through the budget bureau. The largest cut—\$210,000,000—was made in the \$1,050,000,000 sought by the Atomic Energy Commission for an expansion of atom bomb production.

Would Boost Sum

The new allotment for the Army, the Navy and the Air Force would boost defense appropriations to almost \$42,000,000,000 for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

And the committee said "there are already indications of need for more funds." There were reports the Pentagon might ask for another \$8,000,000,000 before the fiscal year ends.

That would push the year's total for defense close to \$50,000,000,000 and represent about \$30 for every man, woman and child in the country.

The additional money is designed to build up and fully equip with the newest and most deadly weapons a military force of 2,766,023 by next June 30. It would provide 1,264,900 for the Army, 668,872 for the Navy, 166,151 for the Marine Corps and 651,096 in the Air Force. This is about 1,264,000 more people in uniform than originally planned for the present fiscal year.

Board Here Hasn't Received Increased Quota Notice Yet

Selective Service Thursday announced an increase of 20 per cent for Texas' combined January and February draft quotas. Board No. 127, serving Midland, Glasscock and Sterling Counties, had not received a notice of increased quotas Friday.

As of Thursday, Board 127's induction quota for January was nine, with physical examinations scheduled to be given to 26 men during the month. Both of these figures may be increased by later orders from Brig. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, state director of Selective Service.

Midland Draft Board's records show a total of 2,567 registrants, of which 277 are not classified because they are under 19 years of age.

In the Midland-Glasscock-Sterling area, 186 men are classified 1-A, and 26 of them have passed pre-induction physicals.

The December group of inductees, eight men, left Midland at 2 p.m. Thursday. They will be inducted at Abilene Friday.

Second Victim Of Collision Dies

LOUIS STAN, TEXAS —(P)— The second victim of an automobile-train collision near here Thursday night died Friday.

Raymond Frank Chubb, about 25, of Detroit, Mich., died in a Marshall hospital. He was in Texas on his honeymoon.

The man fled, police said, but was arrested a short time later, hiding behind a church building.

Police said that although the girl was unmarried, her clothing was badly torn. Several jewel pictures were found in the man's possession.

Charges had not been filed against the man at 11 a.m. Friday.

Held For Attempted Criminal Assault Of Girl In Store Here

A 25-year-old Midland man was being held Friday in connection with the attempted criminal assault on an attractive 18-year-old girl with whom he worked.

Police said the girl fought off the man's advances in the rear end of a downtown store Thursday night for an hour before another merchant, hearing her screams, summoned police.

Casualties in Korea

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Army M/Sgt. Carlos Lopez, son of Mrs. Rufino R. Lopez, Smeltown, was listed as killed in action in the Defense Department's casualty list No. 178, released Friday.

Suspecting to wounds was Army Cpl. Henry L. Acoves, husband of Mrs. Trina G. Acoves, Dallas.

Listed as wounded: Army — Pfc. Luis Gonzalez, Brownsville; Cpl. Tomas Segundo, Charlotte.

Injured: Army — Cpl. James R. Hays, Yuleta; Pfc. William B. Kallum, Hillsboro.

Missing in action: Army — Pfc. Paul J. Hanhart, New Baden.

It was not until 1860 that the modern ammonia absorption methods of manufacturing ice first were worked out.

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★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

'The Body' Is Little Peeved At Those Cheesecake Roles

By ESKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—It's the year of the Big Clam-Up in Hollywood but the flag lettered "The Studio Knows Best" isn't flying from Marie McDonald's hacienda.

Marie, who doesn't want to play Johnny Belinda or Harpo Marx, is downright sized-off about movie moguls who take one look at her structure and pass on that script she's drooling over to somebody like Jennifer Jones.

It gets up her Yankee Doodle Dander.

Marie glowered and howled: "They say that I'm very, very sexy and that the character is an average, everyday girl. That burns me up. I want to say, 'whassa matter? Didn't you ever see an average, everyday girl with a 37 1/2 inch bust?'"

"Instead I point out that Ida Lupino and Jane Wyman were once hunks of cheesecake, too. Then they give me the talk about girls with beautiful faces never getting into trouble."

"That's a laugh. I tell them to look at the newspapers. Those girls in trouble don't look like dogs."

Samuel Liebowitz, Jerry Gleaser and the pre-White House Abraham Lincoln could have taken lessons from Marie in pleading a case, but so far her lawyering hasn't done her a lick of good.

Movie producers still see her draped on a silken couch. It's been happening ever since a press agent dubbed her "The Body" to perk up the publicity campaign for a movie titled, "Guest in the House."

"If I ever get hold of that press agent . . . Marie blazed. "Not that I wasn't highly flattered at first. I glowed inwardly about the whole thing. Then I ran into casting trouble and realized what a big bubble of nothing it was."

"Nobody saw that picture except my husband and my mother. It was a great script we had. Then it was torn in half and thrown out of the window by a genius no longer at MGM. They would hand me a piece of paper on the set and every day it was a different girl I was playing."

"Hand a piece of paper like that to Ingrid Bergman, Lynn Fontanne, Gertrude Lawrence or Bette Davis and they'd spit in your eye. I danced with Gene Kelly but the camera was so far away from me that my fans thought I was my own double. I worked for months on a Russian ballet number and it ended up on the cutting room floor. I got fan mail from mice."

Marie muttered something about her luck and asked if I knew why the ballet number had been scissored.

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Box Office Opens 6:00 p.m.—First Show at 7:00 p.m.

People like Dorothy McGuire, Gregory Peck and Mel Ferrer, Marie says, don't have any reference to the way she brings a bathing suit to life when they go around telling producers they're dopes for not giving that MacDonald girl a chance.

She can look an Ibsen line in the face without flinching and once she played a scene from Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke" over TV with Williams himself as her leading man.

"He's not a very good actor," Marie straight-from-the-shouldered it.

Right now, Marie's co-starring with William Bendix in a local stage production of "Born Yesterday."

She's never breathed a word of it before, but she's had a mad-on at Columbia studio ever since word was flashed that Judy Holliday would play the smarten-up-fast girl in the film version of the play.

Marie's side of it goes that the studio promised her the role even though she told them—"It's Judy's part and Judy should play it." On the strength of the promise, Marie bought out of her contract at MGM at a cost to her of \$14,000 and then . . .

"And then I sat around and waited. I turned down 'One Touch of Venus' and dozens of other roles. Then Judy was signed for the picture and Columbia handed me a note in 'Tell It to the Judge' to make up for losing 'Born Yesterday.' The part turned out to be the smallest I ever had."

Except for "Guest in the House," Marie sees a complete zero on her adding machine when she totes up her screen roles.

Marie's summary of "Living in a Big Way," the movie that was supposed to launch her as a Ginger Rogers, is blistery enough to singe Leo the Lion's whiskers.

She zinged it across home plate: "Nobody saw that picture except my husband and my mother. It was a great script we had. Then it was torn in half and thrown out of the window by a genius no longer at MGM. They would hand me a piece of paper on the set and every day it was a different girl I was playing."

"Hand a piece of paper like that to Ingrid Bergman, Lynn Fontanne, Gertrude Lawrence or Bette Davis and they'd spit in your eye. I danced with Gene Kelly but the camera was so far away from me that my fans thought I was my own double. I worked for months on a Russian ballet number and it ended up on the cutting room floor. I got fan mail from mice."

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★ THE DOCTOR ANSWERS ★

Be Sure That Medical Advice Comes From Authentic Source

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

Just because something appears in print does not necessarily mean that it is true. Today's first question, if correctly quoted, is an example of this kind.

Q—I have a book called "Why Humanity Suffers" in which it is stated that milk, especially pasteurized milk, is a probable cause of much dysentery. It says many germs are not destroyed by the temperatures used in pasteurization, and that we are at the mercy of an industry that is destroying national health faster than the medical profession can build it up. Would you be not ostracized if you publicly advocated less drinking of pasteurized milk?

A—I am not familiar with this book, but the quotation from it seems to be confused and inaccurate. If dysentery is caused by milk, it is the result of germs already in the milk, and not of the pasteurization. It has been shown by rigorous tests

that proper pasteurization destroys the germs causing human disease. The milk companies have had to purchase expensive equipment in order to pasteurize and although I know little about the business, I am sure that it would be simpler and cheaper for them if they did not pasteurize. Pasteurization is helping, not harming, the health of the public.

Q—What is the cause of a lack of calcium in the system of an elderly woman? Can it be cured, and would it cause backaches?

A—By lack of calcium in the system I suppose you mean that the bones have less calcium in them. This decrease in bone calcium is normal in the later years of life, and little or nothing can or needs to be done for it. It is probable that it has no relation to the backaches.

Q—What causes a person to sniffle when he does not have a cold?

A—The most likely possibility is a sensitiveness to something in the air, such as house dust or pollen. Some people develop this symptom merely when they go from a warm room out into the cold. Doctors call this allergic rhinitis.

Q—Recently, I swallowed a fish-bone. Am I in danger of having a perforated stomach or having a cyst formed because of it?

A—If the bone went all the way down into the stomach, it was dissolved there by the acid. It would not cause a perforation or a cyst. About the only danger from swallowing a bone is when it sticks in the passageway from the mouth to the stomach, or gets inhaled into the passages leading to the lungs.

Q—Could sleeping on one's back without a pillow cause breathing with the mouth open, and bleed from the palate when arising in the morning?

A—Sleeping on the back—rather than on the side or stomach—often leads to mouth breathing. I do not see, however, why it should have anything to do with bleeding from the palate. The latter symptom could be serious and should be investigated.

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SANTA'S DOWN . . . BUT HE'LL RECOVER, KIDDIES—It was a hot time in the Newark, N. J., department store window that laid Santa low, but—since you can't keep a good man down—he'll be back in tip-top shape well before Dec. 25. What happened was a small fire broke out inside the display window, and firemen who extinguished it even had to douse Santa Claus when he started to smoulder.

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Q—I have a book called "Why Humanity Suffers" in which it is stated that milk, especially pasteurized milk, is a probable cause of much dysentery. It says many germs are not destroyed by the temperatures used in pasteurization, and that we are at the mercy of an industry that is destroying national health faster than the medical profession can build it up. Would you be not ostracized if you publicly advocated less drinking of pasteurized milk?

A—I am not familiar with this book, but the quotation from it seems to be confused and inaccurate. If dysentery is caused by milk, it is the result of germs already in the milk, and not of the pasteurization. It has been shown by rigorous tests

that proper pasteurization destroys the germs causing human disease. The milk companies have had to purchase expensive equipment in order to pasteurize and although I know little about the business, I am sure that it would be simpler and cheaper for them if they did not pasteurize. Pasteurization is helping, not harming, the health of the public.

Q—What is the cause of a lack of calcium in the system of an elderly woman? Can it be cured, and would it cause backaches?

A—By lack of calcium in the system I suppose you mean that the bones have less calcium in them. This decrease in bone calcium is normal in the later years of life, and little or nothing can or needs to be done for it. It is probable that it has no relation to the backaches.

Q—What causes a person to sniffle when he does not have a cold?

A—The most likely possibility is a sensitiveness to something in the air, such as house dust or pollen. Some people develop this symptom merely when they go from a warm room out into the cold. Doctors call this allergic rhinitis.

Q—Recently, I swallowed a fish-bone. Am I in danger of having a perforated stomach or having a cyst formed because of it?

A—If the bone went all the way down into the stomach, it was dissolved there by the acid. It would not cause a perforation or a cyst. About the only danger from swallowing a bone is when it sticks in the passageway from the mouth to the stomach, or gets inhaled into the passages leading to the lungs.

Q—Could sleeping on one's back without a pillow cause breathing with the mouth open, and bleed from the palate when arising in the morning?

A—Sleeping on the back—rather than on the side or stomach—often leads to mouth breathing. I do not see, however, why it should have anything to do with bleeding from the palate. The latter symptom could be serious and should be investigated.

★ THE DOCTOR ANSWERS ★

Be Sure That Medical Advice Comes From Authentic Source

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service

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Crustacean

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1,7 Depleted crustacean	4 Song for two	30 Churn part	46 High note in
11 Height	5 Sea eagle	31 Doubt	47 Guide's note
12 Rowed a boat	6 Network	32 Bows	48 Fruit drink
14 Wordless bit	7 Center	33 Banquets	49 Pungy (ab.)
16 Come in	8 Egyptian sun god	34 Kin of Hiss	50 Throw
17 Malt beverage	9 Constellation	35 Calm	51 Feminine application
18 Two (prefix)	10 Part of	36 Holy water basins	52 Notary public (ab.)
19 Hardened	11 Withad plate	37 Sattre	
21 On time (ab.)	12 Hate		
22 Gum	13 Hebrew deity		
24 Domestic slave	14 Debut		
26 Among (prefix)	15 Remorse		
27 It has long	16 King of Hiss		
	17 Calm		
	18 Holy water basins		
	19 Sattre		
	20 Churn part		
	21 Doubt		
	22 Banquets		
	23 Kin of Hiss		
	24 Calm		
	25 Holy water basins		
	26 Sattre		
	27 Churn part		
	28 Doubt		
	29 Banquets		
	30 Kin of Hiss		
	31 Calm		
	32 Holy water basins		
	33 Sattre		
	34 Churn part		
	35 Doubt		
	36 Banquets		
	37 Kin of Hiss		
	38 Calm		
	39 Holy water basins		
	40 Sattre		
	41 Churn part		
	42 Doubt		
	43 Banquets		
	44 Kin of Hiss		
	45 Calm		
	46 Holy water basins		
	47 Sattre		
	48 Churn part		
	49 Doubt		
	50 Banquets		
	51 Kin of Hiss		
	52 Calm		
	53 Holy water basins		
	54 Sattre		
	55 Churn part		
	56 Doubt		
	57 Banquets		
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	62 Churn part		
	63 Doubt		
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	68 Sattre		
	69 Churn part		
	70 Doubt		
	71 Banquets		
	72 Kin of Hiss		
	73 Calm		
	74 Holy water basins		
	75 Sattre		
	76 Churn part		
	77 Doubt		
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	83 Churn part		
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	85 Banquets		
	86 Kin of Hiss		
	87 Calm		
	88 Holy water basins		
	89 Sattre		
	90 Churn part		
	91 Doubt		
	92 Banquets		
	93 Kin of Hiss		
	94 Calm		
	95 Holy water basins		
	96 Sattre		
	97 Churn part		
	98 Doubt		
	99 Banquets		
	100 Kin of Hiss		

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RHEUMATISM

- Rheumatism is an abnormality of nerves, muscles and bones characterized by pain, local fever, redness, swelling and sometimes deformity.
- Don't be one of those people that, every time the weather changes, "you have to go to bed with your rheumatism."
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SOCIETY

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 15, 1940-3

Brownie, Intermediate Scouts Plan Christmas Activities

Meetings were held Wednesday by six Brownie and Intermediate Girl Scout Troops.

Plans Party
Plans were made during the meeting of Brownie Troop 5 to have a Christmas party honoring the girls' mothers.

Those present at the meeting were Sherry Benn, Mary Glasscock, Virginia Howard, Susan Jones, Diana Owen, Jean Pipkin, Carla Kay Ruff, Sandra Wheeler, Mary Jane Wilson and Mrs. Bill Glasscock, leader.

Makes Pins
Santa Claus pins were made by the members of Intermediate Troop 2 in their Wednesday meeting.

Those attending were Betty Jack Hawkins, Annette Chaddock, Jane Davison, Mary Louise Erskine, Ann Simmons, Sara Jane Dickinson, Sandra Shaw, Gwen Ann Davis, Von Dean Heatren, Lallajo Wright, Mrs. R. D. Penn, leader, and Mrs. Daryl Davis, assistant leader.

Meets In Little House
Brownie Troop 39 met Wednesday in the Girl Scout Little House.

Those present were Clara Lou Butcher, Sandra Taylor, Mary Elizabeth Monroe, Sandra Seef, Anita Lou Fritzell, Nancy Conner, Carolyn Chappell, Mackie Gibbs, Janie Seifert, Della Dessie Webb, Tommie Jean Beauchamp, Tom Ruth Williamson, Anne Brazill, Mrs. Frizell, leader, and Mrs. Monroe, assistant leader.

The members of Brownie Troop 10 met Wednesday to work on Christmas gifts for their parents. The girls made spice bags for their mothers and match scratchers for their fathers. The meeting was opened with the Brownie promise.

Refreshments were served by Karon Hatch to Lynn Brown, Pat Cunningham, Judy Frazier, Judy Godfrey, Anne Hill, Kay Keller, Lorraine Kerley, Sharon Martin.

Child's Colds
To relieve aches without dosing, rub our **VICK'S VapoRols**

ACIDITY
Fear, anger, excitement, careless eating—these cause acidity. Drink delicious, pure Ozarka Water free from chlorine, alum, copper sulphate. Physicians recommend it. Shipped everywhere.

Ozarka WATER CO.
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ANTIQUES OBJECTS OF ART
PRINTS IMPORTED GIFT ITEMS
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Feel *foamtread* COMFORT FROM HEEL TO TOE!

See these smart styles!

\$4.50 Men's and Boy's Romeo Slippers in Rust Mottled Corduroy

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\$8.75 buys Foamtread slippers for husband and wife—gives exactly the same walking-on-air luxury as expensive foam rubber carpet cushions. Foamtreads are the only slippers with foam rubber soles.

They're trim and smart, light, sturdy, heavenly comfortable. Styles for both men and women all year 'round. Here are two of the most popular.

Pelletier Shoes Phone 3135

404 W. Illinois

Taos Artist Will Show Paintings In Palette Club

The Palette Club and Art Center will sponsor J. Charles Berninghaus of Kansas City, Mo., and Taos, N. M., in an exhibition of paintings in the studio, 604 North Colorado Street. The exhibit will begin at 9 a. m. Saturday and will extend through Monday.

Berninghaus has won the following awards during his career as an artist: honorable mention from the St. Louis Artists Guild in 1925-26; first prize at the Arizona State Fair in 1929 and honorable mention in 1931; and first prize at the Colorado State Fair in 1932.

Works Exhibited
His work has been exhibited in the National Academy of Design in New York, the Art Institutes of Chicago, and the Art Institutes of Kansas City, the Academy of Fine Arts in Philadelphia and the Museum of History and Art in Los Angeles.

Permanent collections for which his works have been purchased include those of the State Teachers' College in Maryville, Mo., the public library in Raton, N. M., and a camp in New Mexico as well as several private collections.

Berninghaus was born in St. Louis in 1906. His father was one of the founders of the Taos group of artists.

Demonstration Clubs Meet, Have Luncheon

The Garden Addition and the Valley View Home Demonstration Clubs met Wednesday and Thursday, respectively.

Garden Addition Has Luncheon
A luncheon was held by the Garden Addition group in the home of Mrs. C. L. Whitaker. Mrs. Sherman Chapman, president, presided and gave a report on the Home Demonstration Council.

Mrs. H. L. Fyett told a Christmas story. Members then played names, sang Christmas carols and exchanged gifts.

Pauline McWilliams, home demonstration agent, was a guest at the meeting. Others present were Mrs. O. J. Kniffen, Mrs. D. T. Dawkins, Mrs. L. H. Cardwell, Mrs. Tom Hudgins and Mrs. H. F. Cardwell.

Valley View Meets
A covered dish luncheon and an all-day meeting were held Thursday by the Valley View Club in the home of Mrs. Will Long. Trays and coasters were prepared for etching and Mrs. Bennie Bizzell gave a demonstration on making suede purses.

Mrs. D. M. Bizzell, outgoing president, was presented with a THDA pin from the club. Mrs. B. L. Mason made the presentation. Christmas gifts were exchanged.

Guests were Mrs. Glenn Drake and Mrs. Harvey Kiser. Others present were Mrs. W. T. Cassidy, Mrs. T. D. Midkiff, Mrs. Herd Midkiff, Mrs. J. D. Bartlett, Mrs. I. J. Howard and Mrs. L. S. Sweeden.

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PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN TO HAVE PARTY

The Women of the Church of the First Presbyterian Church will have their Christmas program and party at 3 p. m. Monday in the Fellowship Hall. The Women of the St. Andrews Presbyterian Church are invited to be guests at the party.

Read The Classifieds.

Methodist Choral Union To Give Carol Service Sunday

The Christmas candlelight carol service of the First Methodist Church will be held at 8 p. m. Sunday. The Choral Union, composed of all four choirs of the church, will sing carols from several nations.

The Girls' and Boys' Chorus will make their first appearance Sunday. The Girls' Choir will sing "There's A Song In The Air," an American carol. An old French carol will be sung by the Boys' Choir. "Fairies Lord Jesus" will be sung by both choirs.

Choir Members Listed
The members of the Girls' Choir are Betty Black, Fredda Black, Gwen Campbell, Mary Crooks, Paula Jean Crites, Gwen Ann Davis, Ruth Ann Dickinson, Sara Dickinson, Nancy Guyton, Theresa Jones, Susanne Martin, Janice Michener, Marian Powell, Janenne Powledge, Jonanna Sewell, Helen Shadden, Esale Strippling, Mary Priscilla Walcher, Mae Whitson and Carol Ann Wilkinson.

The Boys' Choir includes L. G. Cornish, Lionel Craver, Bill Hudson, Jack Matthews, Phillip McFadden, Jack Michener, Gary Patterson, Larry Patterson, Ray Smith and Jack Wilkinson.

Vesper Choir Will Sing
The Vesper Choir will sing "The Christmas Song," Adolphe Adam, and "In the Lonely Midnight," by George Blake. Ruth Ann Rhodes will sing the soprano solo.

Members of the Vesper Choir are Camilla Birkhead, Sara Cameron, Vernon Carpenter, Earl Chapman, Jr., Dwayne Chesnut, Barbara DeLay, Anna Bess Doyle, Jack Ewing, Don Forrest, Marijann Forrest, Ann Grayton, Shirley Harrison, Helen Joyce Hollowell, Ruth Ann Rhodes, Gene Schaefer, Mary Frank Smith, Keith Tiller, Lynn Tiller, Jane Umberson, Fred Underwood, John Van-

derwood, Tommy Vanaman, Jean Waddill, Barbara Ruth Whitson and Barbara Wilson.

The Chancel Choir will sing "Carol of the Bells," a Ukrainian carol; "Sing We Noel," Czechoslovakian carol; and "The Little Town," a Norwegian folk song. Mrs. Wilson Burton will sing the soprano solo.

The choir also will sing "While By My Sheep" with a quartet composed of Mrs. J. C. Ratliff, soprano; Mrs. Lamar Kopecky, alto; Erwin Lehker, tenor and Otis F. Mason, bass.

To Sing Anthems
Other anthems to be sung by the Chancel Choir include "In The Bleak Midwinter," Rossetti-Holst and "Come, All Ye Who Weary," Elmore-Reed. The baritone solo will be sung by Paul Bowman.

Other Chancel Choir members are Mrs. Kenneth Baker, Mrs. Wilson Burton; Irma Driver, Mary Ann Goddard; Mrs. Otis F. Mason, Mrs. K. E. McFarland, Dorothy Perkins, Mrs. J. C. Ratliff, Mrs. F. B. Rhodes, Mrs. J. R. Smith and Natalie Walton, sopranos; Mrs. Arvid Augustson, Jan Fuller, Myra Reynolds, Mrs. Jane Patterson, Mrs. W. P. Scaife and Lottie Williams, altos; Harold Longino and R. C. Michener, tenors; and Wayne Campbell, Lamar Kopecky and John Knox, basses.

The congregation will sing "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Silent Night" and "Joy To The World."

Osborne And Miss Smartt Exchange Vows

Donald E. Osborne of Midland and Rosemary Smartt of San Angelo were married in a military wedding Thursday night in the National Guard Armory. Capt. F. D. Spratt, chaplain, officiated.

Osborne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osborne, Grandview Addition.

For her wedding the bride chose a blue satin dress with black accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Osborne wore an orchid linen dress.

Osborne is in the National Guard. The couple will live in Midland.

Builders Class Has Party


The members of the Friendly Builders Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church were entertained with a Christmas party Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. C. Maxson. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Oia Boles, Mrs. R. R. Gray and Mrs. A. B. Stuckney.

Games were played and Mrs. C. W. Post was Santa Claus distributing gifts from the Christmas tree. Gifts were presented to the teachers, Mrs. Elsie Magee and J. W. Thorne.

Others attending were Mrs. G. P. Bradbury, Mrs. E. J. Voliva, Mrs. J. C. Miles, Mrs. J. L. Barber, Mrs. J. L. Tidwell, Mrs. Velma Smith, Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. Frances Parker, Mrs. E. O. Messersmith, Mrs. E. J. Stewart, Mrs. Lucy Manning, Mrs. B. E. Braselton, Mrs. W. F. Prothro, Mrs. Stacy Allen, Mrs. James Brady, Mrs. Pat Barber, Mrs. N. B. Beauchamp, Mrs. Mary Connor, Mrs. Fred Barber and Mrs. Milla Maxson.

IRONING TIP
If you don't want starch to stick to your iron when pressing clothes, dampen starched clothes carefully so they are not too wet.

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His Christmas Gift List

Come in now and choose from our complete collection of gift-worthy Elgin watches... first on discriminating men's preferred list everywhere... first in smart good looks and split-second timing. Also a complete selection of women's models at—

"Red" Cruse Jeweler
120 W. Wall
Across from Scheibauer

Tejas Members Make Christmas Arrangements

Members of the Tejas Garden Club brought Christmas arrangements to the meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. Miles Hall.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. F. O. Boles, Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. Hall.

Mrs. J. O. Vance brought an arrangement of red carnations and holly and Mrs. J. C. Velvin brought an arrangement of greenery and a snow scene for the coffee table. Mrs. J. D. Dillard furnished a snowman for the table centerpiece.

Vandell Plays
Olin Vandell played Christmas carols on the piano during the meeting.

The club voted to give a donation to the Tuberculosis Association.

Other members present were Mrs. R. W. Allen, Mrs. J. A. Eubank, Mrs. W. M. Ford, Mrs. H. L. Goodman, Mrs. M. R. Hayes, Mrs. Wade Heath, Mrs. C. D. Hodges, Mrs. W. D. Lane, Mrs. J. B. Mills, Mrs. C. Murphy, Mrs. Sam Preston, Mrs. C. L. Reeves, Mrs. R. L. Spencer, Mrs. J. M. Willis, Mrs. F. W. Wood, Mrs. W. O. Worley, Mrs. Jim Burton, Mrs. P. R. Hargrove, Mrs. K. W. Edmondson and Mrs. Fred Girdley.

SPONGE CAKE TIP
It's important not to overbeat, as well as not to underbeat eggs, in making a sponge cake. Overbeaten eggs are said to account for humps or cracks sometimes seen on sponge cake.

Calvary Circles Have Social

Mrs. A. E. Bowman was hostess for a Christmas social Thursday night for both circles of the Calvary Baptist Church.

Gifts were given for the nursery. Those attending were Mrs. W. G. Flournoy, Mrs. A. L. Teaff, Mrs. Kerby Thompson, Mrs. L. J. Absher, Mrs. Ruth Carson, Mrs. Luther Martin, Mrs. Hoyt Burris, Mrs. W. A. Lumpkin, Mrs. F. Baker, Mrs. B. L. Mason, Mrs. J. C. Crowe, Mrs. Preston Vest, Mrs. Claude St. John, Mrs. L. C. Conner and Mrs. J. T. Meeks.

Bow ties constitute five per cent of the total ties made in the U.S.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO HAVE CANTATA
The First Christian Church Christmas cantata, "The Christ Child" by C. B. Hawley, will be presented at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the church auditorium. It will be sung by a choir of approximately 30 voices.

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Lingerie GIFTS SHE'LL CHERISH

FEMINE AND FLATTERING... EXQUISITE CREATIONS IN LUXURIOUS, LASTING RAYON THAT SHE'LL LOVE TO RECEIVE DELIGHT IN WEARING!

Feather-Warm and Fairy Light... for the coldest winter night!

THAT'S **Carter's** BRUSHED RAYON



"Twinkle-Glo" is a Carter triumph in smoothly soft cotton and rayon, gown with elasticized shirred waist, dirndl fullness, and Peter Pan collar... or one with buttoned yoke, roll collar and half-sash at back waist. For smart sleeping... at a smart price! In twinkle blue, pink glo and flicker yellow.

She'll be warm and winsome, too, in this wonderful new Carter fabric. "Feather-Warm" brushed rayon, styled for flattery as well as comfort. There's a long-sleeved gown with contrasting color smocking on yoke, buttoned to a Peter Pan collar, a half-sash tie and elasticized ruffle cuffs... and matching pajamas with elasticized ankles, too. They're budget-beauty gifts for better winter sleeping. In lilac and larkspur.

TWINKLE-GLO GOWN \$650 GOWN \$695 PAJAMA \$395

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The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions or typographical errors which may occur other than to correct them in the next issue after it is brought to his attention, and in no case does the publisher hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for actual space covering the error.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Rights of publication in all other matters herein are reserved.
And he spake kindly to him, and set his throne above the throne of the kings that were with him in Babylon.—II Kings 25:28.

Douglas: Is A Real Liberal

Senator Paul Douglas, Illinois Democrat, is a man who could well be studied by people who declare themselves liberals. He's a real one.

In too many circles today, the liberal is being defined as a man who wants the federal government to solve the bulk of our major problems and doesn't think there ought to be any criticism of this proposition.

Thus Oscar Ewing is a "liberal" because he believes in President Truman's sweeping national health program and labels its opponents as "stupid." Thus Senator Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat, is a "liberal" because he wants to repeal Taft-Hartley and can see no virtue in mere amendment.

The truth is that the liberal cause never was intended to embrace such pat thinking or such intolerance of different opinions. And the liberal label is not synonymous with the badge of the Democratic Party or any other.

There are genuine liberals in both major parties. To suggest that those in the GOP are really misplaced Democrats is again to misunderstand liberalism. President Truman was talking beside the point when he called Governors Warren of California and Duff of Pennsylvania "good Democrats."

Douglas happens to be a good Democrat, but first of all he's a liberal. Why? Because he works for the general public interest no matter where it leads him. One day he may feel compelled to assault the big corporations, the next day big labor.

Recently, for instance, he bluntly told the CIO convention that workmen wouldn't accept labor's "hand-me-down" opinions on who to vote for. He also advised union officials to work for Taft-Hartley amendment rather than outright repeal.

This doesn't make Douglas "anti-labor." It would be hard to find a lawmaker with a better lifelong labor record than he. It just means that he speaks out when he thinks labor is working against its own and the public welfare. He declines to subscribe to the idea that labor alone of all groups can do no wrong.

When Douglas campaigns in the Senate for economy—an unpopular sport with the Humphrey-type liberals—he doesn't fire a blunderbuss. He picks off carefully selected targets like a sharpshooter. He's not concerned with making a grandstand play but with accomplishing public good.

Douglas wants to see a health program adopted, too, but strangely enough it's a different one from Truman's. On each issue he faces, he tries to figure out what's best for the country as a whole. He doesn't follow an automatic party line and damn everyone who disagrees with him.

He keeps in mind, however, that it's important not only to promote the general welfare but to preserve the widest possible area of individual freedom. He doesn't assume that a federal solution to a problem contains a sure-fire guarantee of liberty. He looks at the alternatives.

There aren't too many real liberals like Douglas in public office. We should all be thankful for them, even when we disagree with them. And we should try earnestly to separate them from the pseudo-liberals—whose ideas and policies are every bit as rigid as the reactionaries they spend so much time lambasting.

Absence Makes...

The city of Pittsburgh has just found out what it is like to be without its daily newspapers for a prolonged period of time. Editions of Sunday, November 19, were the first since a walkout of mailroom employees closed the three Pittsburgh dailies on October 1.

A survey taken by a national advertising and public relations firm shows what happened to business and to individual readers.

Automobile dealers were unable to advertise new 1951 models and took losses ranging from five to 70 per cent. Beauty parlors estimated a falling off in trade of 20 to 50 per cent. Clothing retailers saw the decline as 25 per cent. Drugs, entertainment, florists, schools, sporting events all showed sharp declines.

A total of 92.4 per cent of people interviewed thought newspapers had become more important since they had been unable to get them. A total of 84.8 per cent said they found it difficult to find out facts or get them straight when newspapers weren't available.

Men missed chiefly, in order of importance: local news, sports, national news, foreign news, comics, columnists and editorials. Women missed local news, local store advertising, vital statistics, national news, food and cooking, comics and foreign news.

The survey organization footnotes these last two findings on men and women readers to the effect that people questioned may have had a tendency to minimize their real interest in comics and play up their interest in "more important things." Be that as it may, the range of interest covered the whole paper.

It's Time Someone Spoke Up!

"YES!"



DREW PEARSON ON THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
Drew Pearson says: General Marshall establishes dangerous precedent; U. S. courts established right to criticize music and drama; General Wu unbends.

WASHINGTON — When General George Marshall was appointed secretary of Defense, criticism was raised that he instinctively would break down civilian safeguards. Traditionally, civilians have commanded the Army, Navy and Air Force, so it was argued that putting a military man in charge of all three services was dangerous.

One phase of this criticism now appears justified. Though he has been in office three months, General Marshall has not yet called a formal meeting of the secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

These three civilians—all able men—are supposed to be the real bosses of the Army, Navy and Air Force. Under Louey Johnson they met almost every week—sometimes often. But under Marshall they have not met at all. Instead he, a military man, leans almost entirely on the joint chiefs of staff.

In fact, the joint chiefs of staff today have become about the most important governing factor in Washington.

With broad-minded Gen. Omar Bradley as chairman of the joint chiefs, this is not dangerous. Furthermore, the other joint chiefs—Gen. Joe Collins, Adm. Forrest Sherman, and Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg for Air—are also civilian-minded officers. However, the precedent is dangerous. For it creates a system similar to that which dominated Germany.

Most people have forgotten that, regardless of Harry Truman's letter to music-critic Paul Hume, the right to criticize musical and dramatic performances has been established by the American courts in the case of New York Times versus the Shubert Theaters.

It happened that the Shuberts objected to New York Times drama reviews, refused to give Times critics the customary passes, following which the critics purchased their own tickets. However, these were not honored at the entrance and the critics were barred.

The New York Times then went to court, and its attorney, Alfred Cook, brother-in-law of Washington Post Publisher Eugene Meyer, won the important verdict that newspapers have the right to criticize and the right to access to musical and dramatic productions in order to criticize. No power can bar them.

Ironically, it was Eugene Meyer's music critic who got the wrath of President Truman on his head when he exercised that right.

Interesting contrast — Wonder what would have happened to a Moscow newspaperman if he had criticized the child of Russia's top man? The rapid promotions of Lieut. Gen. Vassili Stalin, son of Joseph Stalin might be compared to the rapid musical development of Margaret Truman, in that less-spotted youngsters might not have come along so fast. But at least in this country we can criticize—even at the risk of a bloody nose, "plenty of beefsteak" and a "supper."

Perhaps if the Chinese delegates were exposed to Western hospitality a little more—with no Russians looking over their shoulders—relations might improve. But as things now stand, the Russians are around almost every minute.

While it couldn't be said that Wu got around in any slap-you-on-the-back intimacy, he let drop some hints that the democratic system had some pleasing aspects. For instance, he expressed surprise that the United Nations had done him the courtesy of translating his two-hour trade against the West and distributing it to the press in English.

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What's Right? Your poor memory for names is a constant source of embarrassment to you.

WRONG: Decide it is a handicap that you will have to put up with.

RIGHT: Try to improve your memory for names, by writing down the names of the new persons you meet and memorizing them, thinking of people always by name, instead of as "the butcher" or Mr. Jones' secretary, etc.

Read The Classifieds

So They Say

Women like to watch other women (in the movies). They like to watch Joan Crawford and try to figure out what she's got that she can get Gable while they can only get those slobs they're married to. —Hollywood producer Bill Doster.

The Lord's blessing is all any man should seek. —Sgt. Lynn Mortimore, when asked in Korea what he wanted for Christmas.

The tragedy of the Korean people, for which the Soviet Union bears the guilt, has clearly shown that the main source of war danger today lies in the policies of spheres of interest, inequality among states, interference in the internal life of other countries and economic exploitation of other peoples.

—Miroslav Vitvorovic, secretary of the Yugoslav National Committee for the Defense of Peace.

We do have our miseries, though, in Arabia. As you know we have trouble getting water. Every time we drill for water, what do we strike —oil!

—Prince Fahad Al Sabah.

Give them (Chinese Reds) a generation or two and they can't be thrown out. Now is the time to do it.

—Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault.

Questions and Answers

Q—What became of the memorials presented by the Pope for the Washington Monument?
A—This stone, to be used in the construction of the Washington Monument, disappeared on March 6, 1854 and is believed to have been thrown into the Potomac River.

Q—What newly elected representative is the grandson of a former President?
A—William Henry Harrison, newly-elected Republican Representative from Wyoming, is a grandson of President Benjamin Harrison and a great-grand-son of President William Henry Harrison.

Q—Has fish skin ever been used for leather?
A—Norway's leather shortage is so persistent that "leather" for women's shoes, for binding books and for brief cases is now being made from skins of codfish and herring. The products are said to be of a high quality.

Q—What is the estimated sugar crop of Cuba for 1950?
A—It is expected that the sugar crop of Cuba will total over 4,000,000 tons.

Q—How much of the family food budget should be spent for dairy products?
A—Government nutritionists say that in terms of money value, from one-fifth to one-third of the "allowance" for food should be spent for milk and its by-products.

Q—Government nutritionists say that in terms of money value, from one-fifth to one-third of the "allowance" for food should be spent for milk and its by-products.

Q—The injured included Mrs. Beasley's husband and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Cuddy of Detroit, Mich.

The two couples were driving from Longview toward Daingerfield when the collision occurred.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

"You seem to have a sympathetic ear and a broad shoulder," begins an Ottawa reader, "so I am writing to you about my little tragedy. My partner was set 1,400 points the other day, and I'm still trying to decide whether he is a dangerous lunatic, whether I am a bigger fool than he is, or whether it was just tough luck all around.

"I held the North cards and decided that my partner must be void in spades and must have something like seven solid hearts for his bid. If so, five hearts could not be badly hurt, and might even be made.

Bridge score table with columns for NORTH, WEST (D), EAST, SOUTH, and various card counts.

I didn't think I had a defense against four spades, but was willing to defend against five. As you can see, my impressions could hardly have been more mistaken.

"My partner played this hand just as optimistically as he had bid it. He ruffed the second round of spades, led a diamond to the ace, led the nine of hearts (which East covered with the jack), then led the queen of hearts, and then led out the ace of trumps! He had been hoping to drop the doubleton king-jack of hearts."

"The rest of the play was a nightmare. I think my partner could have lost more tricks if he had tried hard enough, but it would have been difficult. Careful play would have held the loss to 800 points, which would have been bad enough.

"Do I get sympathy, or just a good horse laugh?"

"That depends. My Canadian friend left out the most important part of the story. Was his partner a complete stranger, or had they played together before?"

"South's vulnerable bid of three hearts against two bidding opponents and with a passing partner was as rash a bid as I have seen in many a year. No reasonable person makes a bid like that. Hence, South must be an unreasonable person—the sort of player who makes really weird bids from time to time.

If North knew much about his partner, he must have known that South was rash and undependable. In that case, North gets precious little sympathy. If North and South were playing together for the first time, North gets a little sympathy. I also admire his courage. There are precious few strangers that he should trust like that! I'd have passed four spades and taken my chances on beating it.

As a matter of fact, four spades would have been set. North leads the nine of hearts, East (dummy) covers with the jack, and South wins with the queen. South then returns a club. If West draws trumps, he must lose two clubs. If West tries to ruff a club in dummy, North gets another chance

WASHINGTON COLUMN

Price-Wage Press Conference Gives Reporters No Headlines

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—First press conference meeting of the three-headed team running the new price and wage control program was one for the book. Washington and New York have been flooded with rumors about impending freeze orders this last week. So here the three-headed team were lined up to tell what they knew about it.

Dr. Alan Valentine—the professor—Economic Stabilization director. Medium height and build, in a double-breasted oxford gray suit and a bow tie.

You couldn't have found three more different men if you had searched the country over. They were:

Cyrus Ching—the businessman—chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board. Six-foot-six or thereabouts, smoking an old curved-stem pipe, clad in a brown suit with a greenish tie.

Michael V. DiSalle—the politician—director of Price Stabilization. Short, round and dapper looking, a symphony in blue—blue suit, blue tie, blue stripes on his fresh, starched shirt.

The setting was a third-floor walk-up conference room in old Temporary E building at the foot of Capitol Hill. It was built as a temporary structure for World War I.

Stew Has Point
Doctor Valentine opened the session with a not-too-good story about the Dolly Sisters, whom he identified as dancers in the days before fan dancers. He politely said the reporters wouldn't be old enough to have heard of them, but anyway, after the Dolly Sisters had been called back to do their dance over and over again, Rosalia Dolly finally came down to the footlight and said, "Gents, we ain't got no more stuff."

The point of the story was supposed to be that the ESA—the new Economic Stabilization Agency, didn't have no more stuff but here they were. Ching who had been in wage negotiations for a long time. There was "Mike" DiSalle who had been on the job as price administrator for only 48 hours, and who had slept a little in that time. As for himself—"You know my limitations."

Doctor Valentine said that earlier he had seen DiSalle going the wrong way to a conference, and "Mike" explained: "I got lost in the corridors." But he boasted he had been here two days without making a speech.

He said later that, "I got one girl Tuesday afternoon. I didn't have a girl Tuesday morning." When everybody laughed, he said he didn't mean it that way.

What he meant was that Chester Bowles—former price administrator—had 3,200 people working for him in Washington, 60,000 paid employees out in the country and from 200,000 to 300,000 volunteers.

Did the new price administrator aspire to that kind of an organization? "No, I do not," he answered.

The first question popped at the triumvirate was, "Are you or aren't you leading hearts, making West ruff. West then loses control of the trump suit."

Incidentally, that South player is quite a lad! I didn't realize that people still made such bids after all these years.

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Have a Laugh

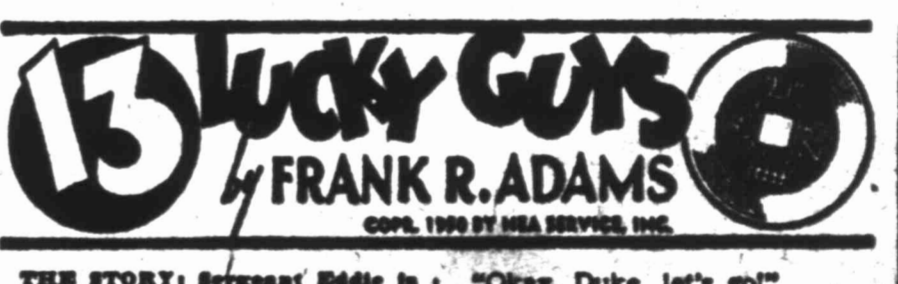
By BOYCE HOUSE
An American, an Englishman and a Scotchman were having a glass of beer.

The American discovered a fly in his— and pushed the glass back to the Englishman.

A little later, the Englishman found a fly in his drink. He nonchalantly flipped the fly out and continued drinking.

Then the Scotchman discovered a fly in his beer. He removed the fly, wrung it out in the glass and resumed drinking.

NORTHERN WHALE HARVEST
ST. JOHN'S, NEWFOUNDLAND —A harvest of 461 whales was reaped in the waters of Newfoundland and Labrador this season, two whaling companies here report. Last year the total was 544.



THE STORY: Margaret Eddie is one of 11 men who are in the city who had themselves in their home town. Eddie was the one who was hit by his dog Duke and by Margie Lou, the girl he fell in love with after the war. But when he calls on Margie Lou, he finds Max Le... to take her out against her will.

"Okay, Duke, let's go!"
"You must be nuts, Baby!" declared Max.
Then he noticed Duke advancing stiff-legged. There was something there which he did not see nor understand. Max hesitated only a second. Then he turned and made the running board of his car in two leaps, slamming the door behind him just in time to keep Duke from getting another and more important portion of his trousers.

Eddie had to laugh as the other man started his car with a jump and headed for parts unknown without waiting to turn on his headlights.

"Even if he did save my life I hope he never comes back," said Margie Lou, shivering a little at the recollection of the situation.

THE night which had previously seemed darkly sinister suddenly became friendly and beautiful.

"We can sit on the steps for a while," suggested Margie Lou shyly, "that is, if you'd like to, Eddie."

"I sure would," said Eddie. "We can watch the moon," she continued. "It's kind of pretty."

"So are you, Margie Lou, prettier than any girl I've ever seen."

"I'm not pretty, Eddie, not really. But I guess a girl likes to hear things like that from a man like you even if they aren't so."

They sat down on the rickety stairs, Eddie one step below Margie Lou who left her right hand carelessly out by itself where he could hold it if he wanted to.

"you're sure you want me to."
"I'm sure," he said, reverently. "What you do back, will you write to me Eddie?"

He waited a moment in the lazy moonlight before he answered. "I'm not much of a hand to write letters, Margie Lou."

"I'll write to you anyway."
"I don't know yet. I'll be a new newspaper. And I'm not sure I'll be allowed to get letters where I'll be."

MARGIE LOU was rebuffed for a moment but something, maybe the lucky coin, made her see at least clearly enough not to let a misunderstanding mar the fleeting pleasure which had come to her heart. She laughed softly.

"Sounds like you expected to be in the guardhouse. If I keep your lucky coin I ought to give you something of mine to take with you so you won't forget me."

"I won't ever forget you, Margie Lou. I'll never need anything to remind me."

"I guess you say that to every girl."

"No, I never said it to anybody before."

"You're a funny boy-friend, Eddie. You don't seem to have a keepsake and you don't want me to write to you. I'd think you didn't like me only I'm almost positive you do." She stopped, wondering if she had said the wrong thing. Eddie didn't reach for her hand as he certainly should have done and he made no move to kiss her which she felt he must know would be all right with her.

The only thing that told her anything was the expression in his eyes. A man couldn't look at a girl like that unless he cared—quite a lot. Apparently Eddie was terribly shy. That, Margie Lou thought, will pass and then it will be all the sweeter to have him hold me close. She could wait. Enough to know, as she did know for some reason, that they loved each other really and for keeps. It didn't matter when the words were spoken or if they were ever spoken. (To Be Continued)

New Baptist Group Meets in Longview

LONGVIEW—A new Baptist group known as the Missionary Baptist Association of Texas is holding organization meetings here. The first was held Thursday in the Longview Missionary Baptist Church and another session was scheduled Friday. The new organization grew out of a split in ranks of the Baptist Missionary Association of Texas. The Baptist Missionary Association is the second largest Baptist group in Texas and has its headquarters in Dallas. The Rev. J. W. Harper of Galveston, Cherokee County, served as chairman of the meeting of the Missionary Baptist Association here. Harper said differences which led to the split in Dallas last year involved the adoption by the older group of a constitutional amendment giving the association authority to pass upon the qualifications of messengers. At the time the constitutional change was adopted Harper led a walkout of about 200 messengers and visitors and the dissenting group called their own meeting in the South Harwood Baptist Church in Dallas. The organization meeting emphasized the "sovereignty and independence of individual churches". Articles of agreement adopted authorized member churches to be sole judge of the qualifications of their messengers.

Texas Has Good Chance For Plants

WASHINGTON—Texas and Louisiana stood good chances of getting new aluminum plants. Secretary of Interior Chapman Thursday night said the sites of three aluminum plants had been tentatively approved. The companies involved were Harvey Machine Tool Company of Torrance, Calif., Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation and Apex Smelting and Refining Company of Chicago. The Kaiser concern said locations in Texas and Louisiana were being considered. In addition Chapman said approval of other plants is expected for the Reynolds Metal Company and the Aluminco Company of America. The Kaiser spokesman said Texas and Louisiana were considered because of the natural gas available in both states.

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Mrs. Leo Picard of Church Point, Louisiana, says the cooking some women do with fancy new stoves and so forth may be easier but one certainly doesn't get the same results. Mrs. Picard says for an honest-to-goodness "old-fashioned" meal, the kind that puts a man in trim to do farm work, she'll take old-fashioned cooking methods every time. Mrs. Picard further says that since she has been taking HADACOL, she doesn't have a bit of trouble cooking for her whole family and doing her chores about the house for she found that by taking HADACOL her system overcame deficiencies of Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron, which HADACOL contains. Here is Mrs. Picard's own statement: "About six months ago I began having vague aches and pains. I had a very hard time getting my work done—watching my two little daughters, keeping the house clean and doing all the cooking. I had lost my appetite and I could hardly get any sleep at all. Finally I was forced to go to bed and my sister had to do my housework. I felt terrible. I then heard about HADACOL and how other folks were feeling wonderful because of HADACOL. In just three weeks' time I could tell a difference. I get a wonderful night's sleep and, best of all, I now have a fine appetite. HADACOL is certainly wonderful. I have told all my neighbors how really wonderful HADACOL is."

Yes, You Should Try HADACOL... as have thousands of others whose systems lacked Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin. The HADACOL formula is so effective for aches and pains and a general run-down condition when they are due to such deficiencies in your system. Make up your mind to give remarkable HADACOL a chance to help you as it has helped thousands of others whose systems lacked Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron. Remember, there are no substitutes for HADACOL. Always insist on the genuine HADACOL. No risk involved. Buy a bottle of HADACOL, either the trial size, \$1.25, or the large family or hospital size, \$3.50, and if HADACOL does not help you, your money will be refunded. If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order it direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana.

'Hello,' Then He Read— 'An Evening With Charles Laughton'—Outstanding

"Hello!" The house lights had been dimmed, the spots had been turned on to brightly light a barren spot in the center of the stage in the Midland High School Auditorium. The setting consisted of a table, a chair and a four-legged stool, and 1,500 persons waited expectantly.

There was a rustle of applause as the almost-trim figure of Charles Laughton walked briskly into the light and dumped unceremoniously a stack of books on the chair. "Hello," he said, turning to the audience. He carefully picked the stool from the floor, set it on the table, arranged it carefully and then rested his elbows on its surface as he leaned forward.

Thus began another "Evening With Charles Laughton." It was his eighty-third such performance and his enthusiasm still bubbled like a bottle of freshly-opened champagne.

He has toured some 28,000 miles and yet he was as fresh as a high school junior taking his best girl to the prom.

A few minutes before, he had sat patiently on an old box backstage, ready for the show to begin, kidding with a couple of youngsters who wanted his autograph.

"I thought I would be tired," he confessed. "I felt I would be dreadfully tired from traveling day after day and putting on these shows night after night."

"But I'm not. I can't understand it, but I'm not tired at all. You know, this is a wonderful auditorium you have here. Along with the one at Texas Christian University, it is the finest I've seen in the state."

Two hours later, the show was over—two hushed and awestruck hours later, it was over and Laughton bowed gracefully, once and twice, and then walked quickly off the stage.

Giggle And Poem
He started it with a giggle and a couple of silly poems, read briefly on children's bedtime stories and observed that most of them were really horror stories.

"I don't know about you," he observed, "but they simply scared the pants off me." As an example, he pointed to the old classic, Little Red Riding Hood. "But there's a modern version of that one kicking around," he continued. It's by James Thurber and it's called "A Little Girl and a Wolf."

There was a long pause and he glared accusingly at his listeners. "No, no, no, no," he finally explained. "It is not that kind of story at all, not at all."

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SOCIETY

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 15, 1950—5

St. Ann's Mother's Club Meets, Discusses Christmas Parties

The St. Ann's Mother's Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ed Kent. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Joe Brodigan, Mrs. John Petty and Mrs. Henry Krauss. After the meeting a social hour was held and Christmas carols were sung.

Plans were made for the children's Christmas party to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in St. Ann's School. The fifth and sixth grade students will give a play and gifts will be exchanged. The party will be for all school students and preschool children of the parish.

A spiritual bouquet for the Holy Father was offered by members of the club. Plans Made: Plans were made for the Christmas party for members of the club and their husbands to be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the St. Ann's Hall. Dinner will be served and gifts exchanged. Members are asked to call Mrs. Edwin Ferrell, 126-J, by Sunday, for reservations.

Guests were Mrs. T. Bullard, Mrs. W. B. Smith, Mrs. W. C. Beardsley, Mrs. R. E. Tomlin and Mrs. Frank Reppman. Members Attend: Other members present were Mrs. S. D. Crum, Mrs. J. D. Newkirk, Mrs. T. H. Edleman, Mrs. Harold Kelly, Mrs. Lamar Lunt, Mrs. Hugh Mann, Mrs. T. A. Manna, Mrs. Fred Burleson, Mrs. James C. Ash, Mrs. Richard Sullivan, Mrs. Fred Wright, Jr., Mrs. Joe Kelly, Mrs. Joe O'Neil, Mrs. Richard L. Markley.

Mrs. Ellison Tom, Mrs. W. B. Cheatum, Mrs. Joe Cannon, Mrs. Ralph Geisler, Mrs. John Feely, Mrs. T. W. Turner, Mrs. John Glahn, Mrs. G. W. Martin, Mrs. John Buckley, Mrs. Russell Wright, Mrs. Ray Kelly, Mrs. Jack Petosky and the Rev. Francis Taylor.

La Merienda Meets At Ranch House

Mrs. T. S. Edrington and Mrs. Donald Johnson were hostesses to the La Merienda Club when it met Thursday in the Ranch House. The centerpieces on the tables were red candles surrounded by Santa Claus heads, which were favors for the guests.

Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Burl Self, first; Mrs. John Norman, Jr., second; Mrs. W. H. Brimm, third and Mrs. C. L. Thomas, bingo. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Brimm, Mrs. W. D. Fletcher, Mrs. John M. Leigh, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. John Skinner.

Other members attending were Mrs. Frank W. Reeves, Mrs. John Younger, Mrs. J. R. Cantrell, Mrs. Robert Fitting, Mrs. Maurice W. Kennedy, Mrs. Jess Lindsey, Mrs. K. E. McFarland, Mrs. F. A. Nelson, Mrs. Hastings Pannill, Mrs. Jess A. Rodgers, Mrs. Raymond W. Snyder, Mrs. George Stewart, Mrs. Louis A. Bartha, Mrs. C. H. Atchison and Mrs. Haden, Upchurch.

Exercise For Body Control

Awkwardness is a source of embarrassment to many women. They stumble into other riders whenever a bus gives a slight lurch; they bump clumsily into perfectly-visible furniture; they sidewise their friends as they walk with them on the street.

If your daily life is plagued with these annoying little incidents, you can improve your balance through exercise. Try overcoming clumsiness with this one. Place your right thumb upon your nose and let your hand dangle downward, fingers spread wide apart. Bend your body slightly forward from your waist.

Then, standing upon your left leg, raise your right knee until it touches the pinky of your outstretched right hand. Try this for several minutes, then reverse the procedure, touching your left knee to your left hand.

Another exercise, which will take a bit of practice before you master it, requires bending one leg to a squatting position while you hold the other leg straight in front of you. As you bend your knee, bring the heel of the same foot upward. This will help you keep your balance as your body follows your leg downward. The straight leg should be held clear of the floor as you stoop.

Don't overdo this one. One right-leg squat and one left-leg one should be considered a good daily stint for a while.

FOR Festive OCCASIONS
Borden's EGG NOG MIX

Coming Events
SATURDAY
The Ranchland Hills Country Club will have its Christmas dance beginning at 9 p.m. in the clubhouse.
The Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Group will have a luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Midland Country Club.
The Midland Country Club will have a dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the clubhouse. Music will be furnished by Jack Free and his orchestra.
The Children's Story Hours will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library and in the library's Dunbar branch. At Terminal, the time will be 10 a.m.
The Moment Musical Junior Music Club will meet at 11 a.m. in the Watson Studio.
The Rainbow Girls will meet at 3 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.
The volcano Fujiyama is the sacred mountain of Japan.

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Nu Phi Mu Plans Party

A business meeting was held by Nu Phi Mu Sorority Thursday night in the home of Helen White, 703 North D Street.

Plans were made for a Christmas party to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of the group's advisor, Mrs. Bryan Denson, 800 East Hart Street. Plans also were made to raise club funds by selling candy in the office buildings Saturday. The club discussed its service project.

Those present were Louise Harless, Eva Haskins, Lady Kidwell, Joyce McCarty, Pat Graham, Joan Wallace and Norma Sinclair.

HALLS PLAN TRIP: Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hall will leave Saturday for Galveston to spend two weeks with their son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. William J. Hall. They also will visit Mrs. Hall's mother and other relatives in Commerce.

Calvary Baptists To Give Cantata

"Jesus, Our Lord," a Christmas cantata, will be presented by the Calvary Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the church. The music will be under the direction of T. D. Craft. Mrs. Charles Welch will be pianist and Mrs. A. L. Teaff, organist.

Special selections will be presented by Mrs. Robert Hightower, Mrs. Barney Hightower, Mrs. W. C. Kerr, Mrs. J. H. Beatty, Mrs. J. T. Meeks, Mrs. T. D. Craft, Mrs. Vera McEroy, Mrs. Leonard L. Jones, Lake Teaff, Mrs. Teaff, Mrs. Lory J. Absher. The scripture will be read by the Rev. A. L. Teaff, pastor.

TEATIME SANDWICHES
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BUY ON STANFORD'S CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS!
KROEHLER REST-ROCKER. Lean back and rock in old-fashioned comfort... but, in new modern styling. Here's the most comfortable chair ever built. Tailored in rich durable fabrics. Priced from **\$64.50**

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DADDY RINGTAIL

By WESLEY DAVIS

Daddy Ringtail And Talk With A Pirate

Daddy Ringtail, your monkey friend, was sleeping down on the sands of Treasure Island by the sea. The Huffer Puffen, the friendly wolf, was sleeping there too. Mugwump Monkey was there, and now he was sitting close by the campfire, talking in a dream with a pirate-man about some pirate treasure.

Said Mugwump: "Are you really a pirate?"
"My boy, certainly I am really a pirate," answered the pirate. He looked like a very dangerous pirate, except for a friendly smile on his face. Oh, it didn't matter



at all, Mugwump was sure, that the pirate looked so very dangerous with his pirate pistol and pirate knife, and the red bandanna around his head.
Mugwump thought it safe to explain what he was doing on Treasure Island, and so he said, "I came here to look for some pirate treasure."

"My pirate treasure?" asked the pirate.
"Well," said Mugwump, "do you have any pirate treasure around here?"
The pirate answered he didn't remember whether he had left a chest of gold and silver and money and jewels to be a treasure all hidden somewhere there on the island. The pirate tried to remember, but he couldn't. Oh, but if Mugwump found any treasure there, the pirate would let him have it.

"Really?" asked Mugwump in great surprise.
"Really and truly," answered the pirate, and so then and there Mugwump was about to be sick with worry that the pirate couldn't re-

members where to find a pirate treasure. Why, how could Mugwump find the treasure, if the pirate didn't remember where it was or if it was? Mugwump couldn't.
But the pirate was a kindly man, with a face like Daddy Ringtail, I think, because Mugwump was only dreaming about him, remember. And so the pirate said: "The greatest treasure of all is not any money or gold or jewels in a pirate treasure chest. No, because the greatest treasure of all is the happiness down inside you. A treasure of happiness comes from speaking words that are kind and gentle, and this, after all, is the treasure that happiness really is. Happy day!
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FOR HOLIDAY SERVING

Daughter will enjoy baking a simple white cake in a square pan and then cutting the cake in small squares and frosting these to make petit-fours. For holiday serving she can decorate the petit-fours with silver shot, colored sugar, candied cherries, angelica and small pieces of semi-sweet chocolate.

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There's plenty of honey around these days so get out your recipes for cakes and cookies using this good, nutritious sweet. Honey is also good for candying sweet potatoes and parsnips, to flavor milk drinks, and in frostings.

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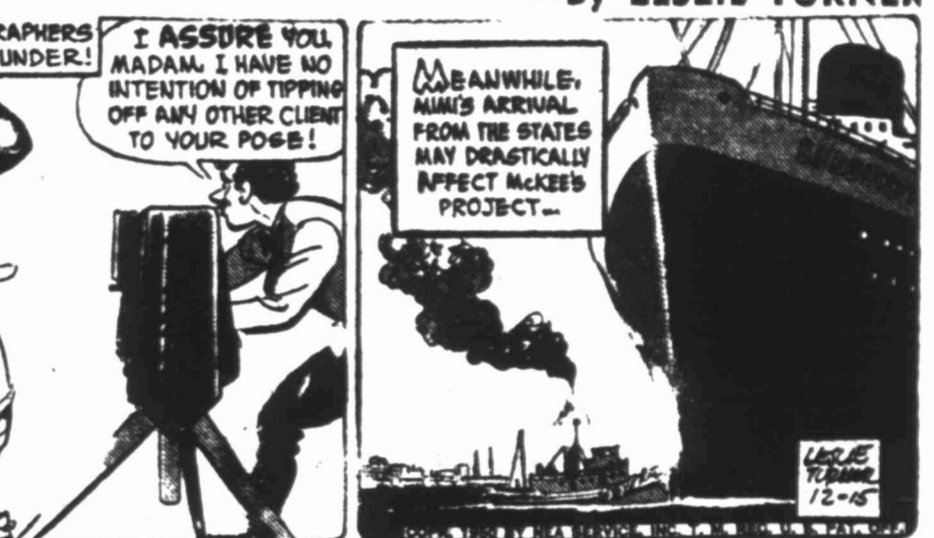


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Washington Residents Complacent About Possibility Of A-Bomb Hitting Capital

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—The possibility an atomic bomb may hit the nation's capital is discussed here a great deal, but so far none of the Washington residents are taking to the hills. Or at any rate, not many of us.
This conclusion was reached Friday after sampling real estate men's opinions. The survey was far from complete, but those I talked to agreed.
There's no noticeable rush to get out of town.
Only this week a budget official quoted President Truman as saying the government must not flee Washington if enemy air raids should come.
What would happen to the civilian populace under these circumstances, no one knows. Right now, it's staying put.
Charles J. Rush of the Real Estate Board of Washington pointed out that for years people have been moving farther and farther out of town. That trend isn't peculiar to Washington, of course.
For instance, Harold Ikes and Dean Acheson have farms in Maryland; Gen. George C. Marshall and Arthur Godfrey have places in Virginia.
Many a lesser light has followed them.
Hansen Heard of Trend
"I haven't heard of any trend just because of the bomb," Rush said.
Robert J. Lewis, real estate editor of the Washington Evening Star, recalls that in the past advertisers have used such bait as "Be safe! Come to the hot country of Virginia." But this has fallen off, he says.
Thursday's want ad section of the Star, for example, had no mention of safety from bomb attacks. In fact, two advertisers used as a lure the nearness of their homes to the Pentagon, an obvious target for any potential enemy.
Cecil B. Dickson, coordinator of information for the House of Representatives, lives in Leesburg, Va., 45 miles from Washington, and his wife handles real estate there.
He says there has been no great rush to that area, and he suggests one reason why: It's already so crowded there's not much room for would-be A-bomb dodgers.
A real estate saleswoman, Mrs. Ruth Robbins, said many of her clients take maps of the city published by local newspapers. These show the results of a direct hit on Washington.
"These people often try to figure

out whether the house would be in a zone that would be comparatively safe. I explain that the map is based on a direct hit, but what happens if the bombs miss?"
Of course, there's more than one way to try to hide.
The socially prominent Mrs. Alf Heiberg—(she's the former wife of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, actor Lionel Atwill and Walter Brooks of Baltimore)—has announced she's putting an atom bomb shelter in the sub-basement of her home.
It's for the neighbors, she said.
And she added:
"A lot of people in London who laughed at the idea of building bomb shelters were glad enough to run to their neighbors' shelters when London was bombed."
But Mrs. Heiberg's is the only A-bomb shelter I've heard of. If the worst comes, it could get rather crowded.



FROZEN BATTLEGROUND—To protect their retreating comrades, a snow-covered bank of the Chongchon River during the UN withdrawal before Chinese Communist hordes in North Korea. Left to right, are: Master Sgt. John P. Gabbard, San Jose, Calif.; Sgt. C. J. Noe, Kerman, Calif.; Cpl. Kasulke, Milwaukee, Wis.; Pfc. C. E. Jones, Chelsea, Okla.; and Cpl. Charles White, Portsmouth, Va.

Overtime Parkers Never 'Confess' Says Safety Head

Police began cracking down Thursday on downtown overtime parking.
And, immediately, it looked like half the city's parking meters were out of order.
Most of them showed that the time had expired.
But it was never the fault of the motorists.
"No, sir," said Col. Milan N. Plavac, director of the department of public safety.
"The meters were jammed, the mechanism was broken or the clockspring had run down."
"But hardly a motorist admitted he had parked overtime or forgotten to deposit a nickel."
Special Detail
But a special detail of patrolmen will continue checking the metered areas regularly, following the announcement of plans earlier in the week to enforce the parking regulations.
Colonel Plavac said there are openings for six additional men on the traffic squad and "they can be put to work immediately."
Persons with the proper physical qualifications, preferably between the ages of 21 and 31 and with a high school education, can apply at the office of the personnel director at City Hall.

Farm Bureau Federation Turns On Pressure To Head Off Price Controls

DALLAS (AP)—The American Farm Bureau Federation turned on the pressure Friday in an attempt to persuade President Truman not to impose price controls.
Delegates to the 1950 convention which ended here Thursday night were wiring their senators and congressmen. Their president, Iowa hog farmer Allan B. Kline, told them "Don't let your senators push you around."
Kline himself tried to reach Truman by telephone to tell him of the federation's unanimous action in condemning price and wage controls, and rationing, as anti-inflation weapons.
Unable to reach the President, Kline sent him a telegram declaring "It is our well-considered and unanimously-approved opinion that price controls at the present time would be a tragic error."
Kline, speaking just before the convention ended, asked "Everyone here to write out a little wire to your senators and congressmen."
Kline asked them to "put in your own words" their opposition to controls. The federation chairman told delegates he had reached Leon Keyserling, chief of the President's board of economic advisers, by telephone and that Keyserling expressed complete agreement with the bureau's stand.
Sustained applause accompanied passage of the anti-controls resolution, and Kline's news of his personal efforts to persuade the President.
Charges Interference
"Inflation cannot be stopped by price, wage and ration controls," said the resolution. "They interfere with production, impair the flexibility of our economy, reduce our capacity to expand output, require huge administrative staffs and invite black markets."
In his wire to Truman, Kline said: "No group is more determined to defend America and the American way than we. To this end we pledge our utmost. This is no time for any group in America to seek special privilege."
"No other tool of ours is so essential to our domestic economy and no other weapon so powerful in our military defense as our special competence in the production field."
Kline then repeated the federation stand that controls retard production.
The federation turned down a Southern Democrat's plea that "we say something kind about our government" by passing a resolution thanking the late President Roosevelt, President Truman and members of Congress for establishing stable markets and fair farm prices.
"I hate for us to go home without saying something kind," said Edwin Hawes, Jr., Wharton, Texas, Farm Bureau member and longtime Democrat. "Farmers should not and must not cast off their friends."
The resolution was tabled after Charles B. Shuman of Sullivan, Ill., president of the Illinois federation, objected that it was "unnecessary because through the years it has been left to our officers and directors to express such thanks."
J. B. Butler of Chatsworth, Calif., a Republican, made the motion to table, which carried by an overwhelming voice vote. Before this, Hugh Agnew of South Carolina had suggested deletion of the names of Presidents Roosevelt and Truman from the resolution.
"We must remember our federation has a Republican president," said Hawes. Kline is a Republican.
Hawes added: "It's a matter of common knowledge that he was supposed to be secretary of agriculture in Tom Dewey's cabinet."

Presbyterian Men Hear Travelogue By Guest Speaker

The beauty and dignity of the old cathedrals of Scotland and England, the famous art treasures and museums of France and other European countries, the operas and a gale of Paris, the extreme beauty of Switzerland and the cleanliness of Holland, all were described in vivid fashion by Estes M. Lynn of Ballinger at the December meeting of Presbyterian Men of Midland Thursday night.
The Ballinger man, who is a prominent layman of the Presbyterian Church and an uncle of Dr. R. Matthew Lynn of Midland, was the guest speaker at the dinner-meeting which was held in the Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church. He was introduced by Nelson Puett, vice president, who presided at the gathering.
The speaker related interesting highlights and incidents encountered on a European tour made last Summer in company with his wife who is a native of Scotland.
He told of visiting the homes and shrines of several famous authors in Scotland and England. He described the customs and conditions of the various countries they visited, and told of the expert merchandising methods practiced in Switzerland.
Following his address, Lynn answered questions from the floor.
Sol Bunnell, secretary-treasurer, presented a financial report for the last month.
The dinner was prepared and served by members of Circle No. 1 of Women of the Church.

Fears Expressed For Bride's Life As Killer Sought

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—Fears for a kidnaped bride's life spurred a search Friday for the girl and an ex-suitor who killed her husband in a shotgun ambush.
Braced for an expected gunfight, possemen followed the apparently cooling trail of 52-year-old Lucian H. Harris. They hoped to find him before the Los Alamos construction worker could carry out a reported threat he also would kill his pretty captive, Adeline Brown, 24.
Presumably she still did not know her husband of a few months, Lucianot Chubley Brown, Jr., died several hours after being felled by a charge of buckshot late Thursday. It was fired outside her parents' home as they returned from the funeral of her father, Nabor Lucero.
After roadblocks failed to intercept the Browns' 1937 model sedan in which Harris made off, officers first centered their search on Rocky Dalton Canyon, 25 miles east of Santa Fe. They theorized Harris may have headed for a cabin he has used on hunting trips.
Early Thursday, however, police radioed from the canyon they had found no trace of the fugitive.

Well May Herald Important Field

LAFAYETTE, LA. (AP)—A new well, heralded by oil men as the discovery of a new important South Louisiana oil and gas field, was completed Thursday.
The Bates and Cornell's Leonardo No. 1 Mowata prospect was flowing an estimated 200-300 barrel of 40-gravity oil daily through a 10/64-inch choke and a one-quarter inch bottom choke. The flowing pressure was 4,600 pounds with no water. The daily gas flow was estimated at 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 cubic feet.

New Orleans Fire Damage \$100,000

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Five French Quarter establishments suffered fire and water damage, estimated at \$100,000 by first district fire chief Gerald Summers, during a four-hour battle which interrupted Bourbon Street night life and attracted thousands of Thursday night Christmas shoppers.
No one was injured.

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Senate Committee Says Sex Perverts Easy Prey For Spies

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate Investigating Committee Friday described sexual perverts as easy marks for foreign spies and said many federal agencies have been lax about routing such perverts out of government jobs.
The report stated that in general it found "the same shortcomings and delinquencies" in the handling of the problem among congressional employes as it did with respect to workers in the executive branch of the government.
In a report to the Senate, an expenditures subcommittee singled out the State Department for particular criticism. That agency, the group declared, "mishandled" 81 homosexual cases by allowing many of the employes to resign "for personal reasons" and failing to bar them from other federal jobs.
"The lack of emotional stability which is found in most sex perverts, and the weakness of their moral fiber, makes them susceptible to the blandishments of foreign agents," the subcommittee said.
It declared specifically Nazi and Communist agents have attempted to obtain information from federal employes "by threatening to expose their abnormal sex activities." Termed Easy Prey
The group added perverts also are "easy prey to the blackmail."
The committee quoted a report from the FBI that Russian agents have orders to seek out any private-life weaknesses of U. S. government and industry officials to lay them open to blackmail.
The investigation of government employment of sexual perverts was authorized by the Senate last June. The action followed a preliminary inquiry by a Senate Appropriations subcommittee which estimated there were about 3,750 homosexuals on the U. S. payroll in Washington.
The subsequent full investigation was touched off in part, too, by the charges of Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) that sexual perverts he described as dangerous security risks had been employed by the State Department and other agencies.
The unanimous report of the expenditures subcommittee was signed by Senator Hoye (D-NC), the chairman, and by Senators O'Connor (D-Md.), Eastland (D-Miss), McClellan (D-Ark.), Mundt (R-SD), Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me) and Schoepel (R-Kan.).
"It is the opinion of this subcommittee," the report said, "that those who engage in acts of homosexuality and other perverted sex activities are unsuitable for employment in the federal government."
Are Security Risks
"This conclusion is based on the fact that persons who indulge in such degraded activity are committing not only illegal and immoral acts, but they also constitute security risks in positions of public trust."
The subcommittee said it is impossible to determine accurately how many sex perverts there are in government jobs. It added, however, a check of federal agencies showed that since Jan. 1, 1947, the armed services and civilian agencies have handled 4,954 cases of sex perversion.
Of that total, 4,380 were military service cases and 574 involved civilian employes.
The government has about 2,000,000 civilian employes. The armed forces' exact size is secret, but they are building toward a goal of 2,771,000 by next June. Thus the total number of cases handled in the period involved about one-tenth of one per cent of the total.
In connection with the service figures, the subcommittee noted the services "traditionally have been aggressive in ferreting out and removing sex perverts from their ranks x x x." It noted also that there are many more men and women in the services than there are in the civilian agencies.
It requires 20,000 bees to gather a pound of nectar, from which one-quarter pound of honey is modified.

Spellman Flays Youth Conference

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman sharply criticized the recent Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth for its "strong opposition to God."
The archbishop of New York said at a banquet in his honor Thursday that "strong opposition to God, to His holy name and to religion was bitterly expressed."
He said "where the committee for conference regulations had wisely proposed that every community study some plan for teaching religion to all children in accordance with law and the desires of parents," the delegates opposed any use of public schools directly or indirectly for religious educational purposes.
Spellman took part in dedication ceremonies of the Incarnate Word College's new science hall.

Baptists Schedule Regional Meetings

DALLAS (AP)—The Baptist General Convention of Texas announced ten regional "inspirational and information" meetings promoting a goal of 250,000 new church members next year.
Evangelist Billy Graham will speak at three of the meetings, at Houston January 8, at Waco January 10, and at San Antonio January 11. He also will speak in Dallas January 7 and 9.
Other meetings are at Abilene January 12; Lubbock January 15; Amarillo January 16; Tyler January 18; Beaumont January 19; El Paso February 8 and Elctra March 1.

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Everybody Welcome

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No one was injured.

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Church Calendar

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
119 South Basin Street
Floyd Stanley, Minister
9:45 a.m.: Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The minister will speak.
6:30 p.m.: Church Bible Classes.
7:30 p.m.: Evening service with the sermon by the minister.

COTTON FLAT BAPTIST CHURCH
Rankin Highway
Rev. Joe White, Pastor
10:30 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:30 a.m.: Morning service.
7:00 p.m.: Evening service.

ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH
1781 North Main Street
Rev. James B. Sharp, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship with the sermon by the pastor.
7:00 p.m.: Evening service. The pastor is scheduled to speak.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS TABERNACLE
600 South Colorado Street
O. W. Roberts, Pastor
11:00 a.m.: Preaching.
7:45 p.m.: Preaching.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.: Bible Study.

THURSDAY
8:00 p.m.: Preaching.

ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Edward Murray, O. M. L. in charge of services

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.: Our Lady of Sorrows.

SATURDAY
8:00-8:00 p.m.: Confessions.
7:00-8:30 p.m.: Confessions.

SUNDAY
7:00 and 9:30 a.m.: Masses.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wall and J Streets
Rev. G. Becker, Pastor

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School and Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.: Divine worship with the sermon, "Prepare Ye the Way of the Lord," by the pastor. His topic is based on Matthew 3:1-11.
7:00 p.m.: Bible Hour.

TERMINAL BAPTIST CHURCH
Building T-1, Air Terminal
Rev. Curtis Rogers, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Church Service.
8:30 p.m.: Training Union.
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.: Prayer meeting.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Fort Worth and Tennessee
Rev. C. B. Hedges, Pastor

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
203 East Washington Street

3:30 p.m.: Watchtower Bible Study

TUESDAY
8:00 p.m.: Bible Book Study.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1001 South Main Street
Rev. A. L. Teaff, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship. "The Glorious Savior" will be the pastor's sermon topic.
6:30 p.m.: Training Union.
7:30 p.m.: Christmas program will be presented.

VALLEY VIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. L. Hall, Pastor

Sunday School is held every Sunday at 10:30.
Morning worship at 11:30 and evening worship service at 7:00 are held every first and third Sunday of the month.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner North A and Tennessee

J. Woodie Holden, Evangelist
10:00 a.m.: Bible Study.
10:50 a.m.: Morning worship with the minister speaking on "Suppose No One Cared?"
8:30 p.m.: Young People's Service.

7:30 p.m.: Evening service. The minister's sermon topic will be "The Signs of the Times."

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH
Corner West Indiana and South B Streets
Rev. Alice Harrell, Pastor

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:30 p.m.: Evening service.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH
South Lorraine at West Dakota
Rev. J. B. Stewart, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. The sermon will be by the pastor.
6:30 p.m.: M.V.P.
7:00 p.m.: Evening service with the pastor as the speaker.

ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Services held temporarily in the David Crockett Elementary School, Corner Fort Worth and Parker Streets.)
Rev. Lewis O. Waterstreet, Pastor

11:00 a.m.: Morning worship with the sermon by the pastor.

GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 1, Midland
Rev. Monroe Teters, Pastor

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:30 p.m.: Training Union.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.: Mid-week prayer service.

CHURCH OF GOD
206 South Dallas Street
Rev. J. E. Moore, Minister

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak.
7:45 p.m.: Evening service.

WEDNESDAY
7:45 p.m.: Young People's Service.

THURSDAY
8 p.m.: Prayer service.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
1400 West Carter Street
Rev. Allen Fowey, Pastor

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.: Training Union.
7:30 p.m.: Evening service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner West Texas and A Streets
Dr. E. Matthew Loran, Pastor
9:30 a.m.: Sunday School.
9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.: Morning worship with the pastor speaking on "This Nation Under God."
7:30 p.m.: Pageant of "The Holy Nativity" will be given.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
2600 West Texas Street
Rev. Francis Taylor, O. M. L. Pastor

SATURDAY
4:30-5:30 p.m.: Confessions.
7:30-8:30 p.m.: Confessions.

SUNDAY
7:30 a.m.: Mass.
9:30 a.m.: Christian Doctrine Class for Senior students.
10:00 a.m.: Mass.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.: Choir practice.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
1113 South Big Spring Street
J. Marion Hall, Minister

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.: Group singing.
7:00 p.m.: Young People's Service and prayer bands.
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
907 South Terrell Street

10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
Evangelist Edwin S. Morris will speak.
7:30 p.m.: Evening service.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.: Mid-week service.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
300 North Main Street
Rev. Howard H. Hollowell, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
10:50 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak.
5:00 p.m.: Christmas candle light carol service.
6:15 p.m.: Intermediate and Senior Youth Fellowship.
8:00 p.m.: Young Adult Fellowship.

CHRIST'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Affiliated with National Lutheran Council)
Services scheduled temporarily in the San Jacinto Elementary School, West 19th at Whitaker, Odessa
John G. Kuehe, S.T.M., Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School and Bible Class.
11:00 a.m.: Divine worship. "Do We Look For Another?" will be the pastor's sermon topic.
7:00 p.m.: Adult class will be held in the parsonage, 313 Conet Drive, Odessa.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main Street and Illinois
Rev. Vernon Yearby, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
10:55 a.m.: Morning worship with the sermon by the pastor.
6:45 p.m.: Training Union.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship. The sermon will be by the pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
407 North C Street

9:30 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Church service. The lesson-sermon topic will be "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"
The Golden Text is: "Sing unto the Lord, all the earth; shew forth from day to day his salvation. Declare his glory among the heathen; his marvelous works among all nations" (I Chronicles 16:23).
Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handy-work" (Psalms 19:1).
The lesson-sermon also included the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Creation is ever appearing, and must ever continue to appear from the nature of its inexhaustible source" (page 507).

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
West Pennsylvania and Lorraine
Rev. C. A. Holt

SATURDAY SERVICES
10:00 a.m.: Sabbath School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning service meeting.
3:30 p.m.: Missionary Volunteers' meeting.

BELLVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH
1800 North Big Spring Street
Rev. Jim Gelsa, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak on "No Room For Him."
7:00 p.m.: Training Union.
8:00 p.m.: Christmas music will be presented by the choir.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
H and Illinois Streets
Rev. R. J. Snell, Rector

8:00 a.m.: Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m.: Church School.
11:00 a.m.: Pre-school class.
11:00 a.m.: Morning prayer and sermon, "Mary, the Mother of Jesus," by the pastor.

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
1009 South Mineola Street
Rev. G. A. C. Hughes, Pastor

SATURDAY
7:45 p.m.: Worship service.

SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship.

WEDNESDAY
7:45 p.m.: Mid-week prayer meeting.

THE HOLINESS MISSION
East Pennsylvania and South Terrell
E. M. Jones, Pastor

SATURDAY
7:30 p.m.: Evening service.

SUNDAY
10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:30 p.m.: Evening service.

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.: Evening service.

THURSDAY
7:30 p.m.: Young People's Service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Lousiana and F Streets
Rev. Clyde Lindsey, Pastor
9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship with the sermon by the pastor.
5:45 p.m.: Girls choir rehearsal.
8:30 p.m.: C.Y.F.
7:30 p.m.: A cantata, "The Christ Child," will be presented by the adult choir.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
716 South Colorado Street

10:30 a.m.: Morning worship.
8:00 p.m.: Evening worship.

WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.: Mid-week service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Corner South Baird and New York
Rev. Earl Rice, Pastor

9:45 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
7:30 p.m.: Evening service.

MEXICAN BAPTIST MISSION
Washington and Midland Streets
Rev. S. Lara, Pastor

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship.
6:30 p.m.: Group singing.
7:00 p.m.: Young People's Service and prayer bands.
7:30 p.m.: Evening worship.

GROWERS APPROVE CONTROL COLLEGE STATION — (P) —
Texas peanut growers Thursday approved by a margin — continued government control of production and marketing. A preliminary count of ballots in an election on the question showed 7,145 growers in 112 counties approved controls and 3,345 disapproved.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Building T-600
Terminal

10:00 a.m.: Morning services.
7:30 p.m.: Evening service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Indiana and Big Spring Streets
Rev. F. W. Rogers, Pastor

10:00 a.m.: Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.: Morning worship. The pastor will speak.
7:00 p.m.: NYPS.
7:45 p.m.: Evening worship with the pastor as the speaker.

Letters To Santa Claus—

Dear Santa Claus:
"I am a little girl six years old. I would like a doll, electric telephone, big game, two story books, scooter, kiddie, Cingarella records, typewriter and a set of dishes. Thanks a lot. Love."
—Carol Sue Barber

Dear Santa:
"I am a little boy four years old. I have a little sister two years old. We have been real good this year. Please bring me a tricycle, tractor and humming top. Bring my sister a doll, buggy, and a pull toy. Also lots of nuts, fruits and candy. Remember all the other boys and girls, too. Thank you, Santa."
—Bobby and Elaine Welling
McCamey, Texas

Dear Santa Claus:
"I want you to bring Janie and

myself an ice skating doll each, cash register, haton, also bring Marie Jean a baby doll.
"Please don't forget the candy and nuts. Bring all of the other children something."
—Harrellyn Kay, Tanya Jane Shook

Dear Santa:
"I am a little boy six years old. I do not go to school yet. I have a little brother three. We want cowboy suits, hats, guns and holsters, doctor's sets and wagon.
"My little brother wants a little car he can ride in and a doll."
"We will leave you something to eat on the table. Be good to all the other little boys and girls. We love you."
—Tommy and Vickie Zachary

Fined Returned To Buy Kiddies' Milk

CLEARWATER, FLA. — (P) — The police gave back a \$1 parking fine to a man who wrote that paying it "is depriving my three children of much needed milk."
Chief George McClamma did not identify the man but said he invited an investigation to prove loss of the dollar would hurt his family.
McClamma did not investigate, but returned the money with a note that he hoped it would be used to buy milk.

REA LOAN APPROVED
WASHINGTON — (P) — The Rural Electrification Administration Thursday approved a loan of \$320,000 to the Concho Valley Electric Cooperative, San Angelo, Texas.

The path of a tornado is generally about a city block wide.

WORKER ELECTROCUTED
BORGER — (P) — James Travis Matthews of Hereford was electrocuted and L. C. McCauley of Borger burned when a crane on which they were riding hit a 1,200 volt line.

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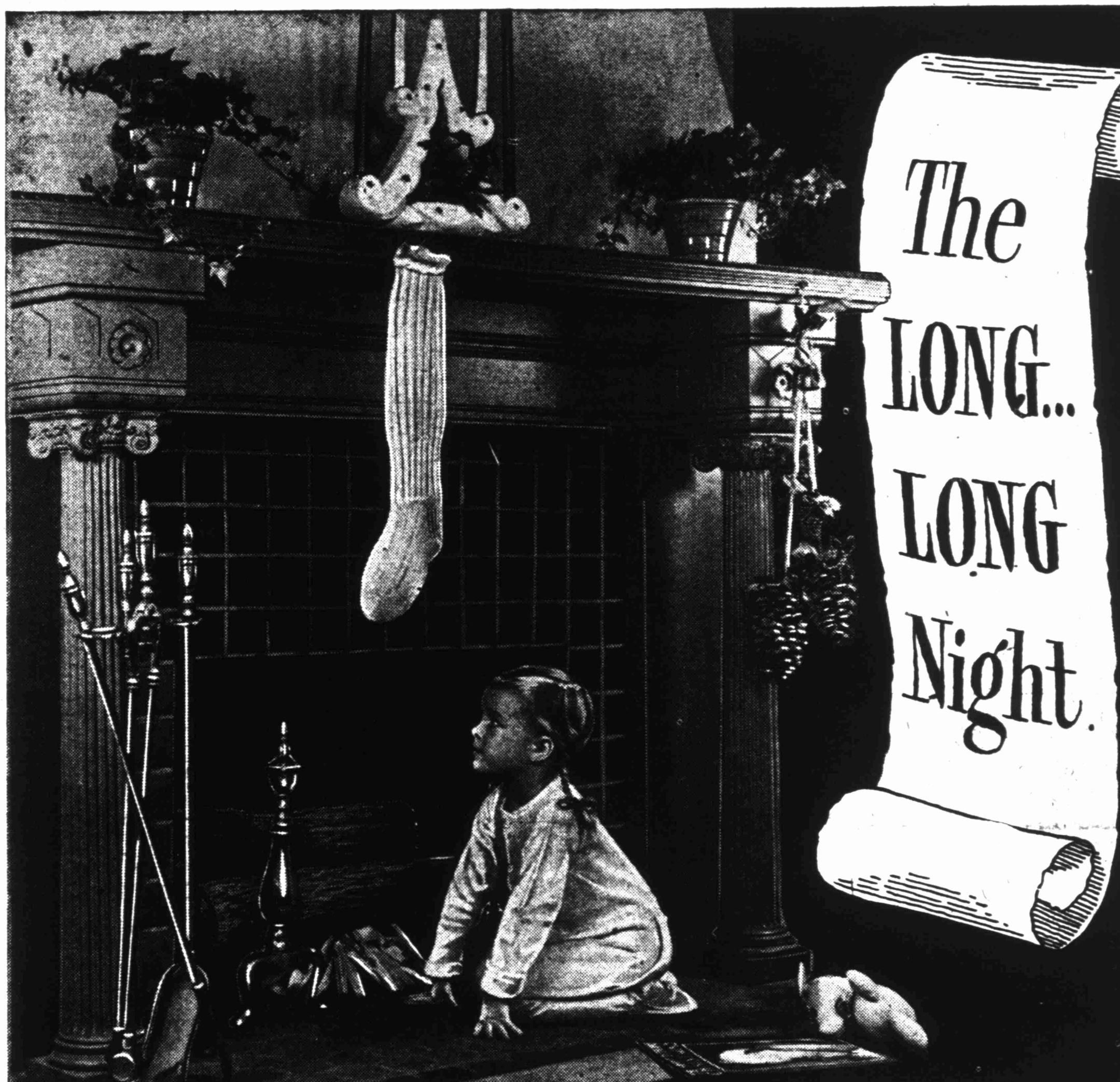
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Remember how we used to "wait up" for Santa! Why, Christmas Eve was the longest night of the year. We couldn't go to sleep for the excitement of anticipation. And when we tried to stay awake, then we always would fall asleep.

But in the morning it was CHRISTMAS! The long, long night was over!

There was a long, long night before that first Christmas in Bethlehem... Through centuries of restless yearning the world waited for God's Greatest Gift.

Then in a lowly manger a mother laid her child. And shepherds came to gaze in rapture. And Wise Men from a far-off land brought kingly gifts. It was CHRISTMAS!

The long, long night was over!

Come joyously to the church you love best and worship this new-born King. He is God's Greatest Gift.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH
The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday.....	Psalms	119 100-112
Monday.....	Psalms	119 120-126
Tuesday.....	Leviticus	4 16-21
Wednesday.....	Leviticus	11 3-10
Thursday.....	John	1 1-14
Friday.....	John	1 15-20
Saturday.....	John	1 21-34

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Sports

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 15, 1960-9

Vol Attack Stresses Power And Precision

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—(AP)—Tennessee's Gen. Bob Neyland is known in football coaching ranks as a perfectionist.

He drills his Tennessee team, which meets Texas in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas New Year's Day, over and over again on the simplest detail until split-second timing is achieved.

This factor, probably more than any other, has accounted for Neyland's 19-year coaching record of 153 victories, 24 defeats and 11 ties—one of the best in modern football.

Neyland has about 35 basic plays which he uses in his single-wing offensive with balanced line. He has said he has never used a play that hasn't been rehearsed at least 500 times.

"Our opponents know all about our plays, but when they are right they don't stop them," he says.

Paul (Bear) Bryant, Kentucky coach whose team won 10 straight games this season before it bumped into Tennessee and lost 7-0 puts it this way:

"I know everything there is to know about Tennessee except how to beat them. They kick on you and kick and kick, waiting for their scoring opportunity. And all the while they are blocking you hard and tackling you hard."

That is a pretty fair summation of Tennessee—the nation's fourth ranking team.

Power And Precision

Tennessee's attack stresses power and precision. Whatever deception there is in the Vol's offensive comes largely from precise execution of plays and adept ball-handling.

The team is loaded with talent, yet there are few individual stars. Perhaps the best known players are All-America guard Ted Daffer, tailback Hank Lauricella, fullback Hank Kozar and end Bud Sherrod.

Daffer and Sherrod made the All-Southeastern Conference team. Both are defensive specialists in Tennessee's two-platoon system and seldom play on offense. Daffer, 185-pound junior, is the crashing type of guard who rips through opposing lines to harass enemy backs.

He blocked four kicks during the season. Sherrod is an excellent defender and seldom yielded ground at his terminal all fall. Yet Neyland and his staff rate Doug Atkins, 230-pound sophomore who pairs with Sherrod at end on the defensive unit, as the steadiest lineman on the team.

A triple-threat star, Lauricella does all the kicking, most of the passing and a lot of running. He gained 440 yards rushing in 106 tries.

Lauricella's understudy, Hal Payne, is regarded as a better runner, and his rushing average bears this out. Payne ran 98 times for 445 yards and seven touchdowns. He also passes and can kick if the occasion demands it, but is seldom called on to do either.

Kozar, 190-pound sophomore fullback, was Tennessee's leading ground-gainer and top scorer with 54 points. He rushed the pigskin 543 yards in 106 tries for a 5.1-yard average.

Wingback Bert Rechlar is Tennessee's most versatile back. He is the best pass receiver and is the only man on the squad used on both offense and defense. He plays safety on defense.

A 190-pound junior, Rechlar ran with the ball 25 times for 197 yards. His chief play is the reverse. He intercepted seven enemy passes, running back two to touchdowns. He also ran back a kick 100 yards against Washington and Lee for a touchdown, setting a new SEC record. He scored twice on passes.

The week before the Kentucky-Tennessee game, an Atlanta newspaper conducted a poll of conference coaches to pick the league's most valuable player. Ten of 12 coaches picked Kentucky's great quarterback, Babe Parrill. Neyland voted for Rechlar, who caught the touchdown pass which beat Kentucky.

Tennessee, in scoring 315 points to its opponents' 57, rushed the ball 2,415 yards and netted 534 on passes. The Vols scored 29 touchdowns on runs, 10 on punt returns, one on a kickoff return, one on a blocked punt and two on intercepted passes.

Army tackle J. D. Kimmel likes to be known simply by his initials, but his real name is John.

Banquet To Honor Bulldogs

A banquet honoring members of the B and C Bulldog football squads, their dates, coaches and Drill Squad members will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the high school cafeteria. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings is in store for the gridders and their guests.

Among the guests will be the school board members and wives, the superintendent and wife, the high school and junior high school principals and wives, and the high school coaches and their wives.

The cafeteria has been decorated by Miss Ines Parker and the art students. Twenty-five football fields have been made as centerpieces. Miniature players dressed in the colors of the opposing teams will also be used in the centerpieces.

Dr. Matthew Lynn will deliver the invocation at the banquet. Delbert Downing will act as master of ceremonies and Charles Mathews will give the welcome address. Special music will be contributed in the form of two Christmas duets, "Rudolph the Red-nosed Reindeer" and "Winter Wonderland" by Wilma Lake and Isleta Terry, and a solo, "Memories" by Wilma. Helen Hollowell will play dinner music while the banquet is being served by the homemaking girls.

Awards will be presented to the players in form of letter jackets by their respective coaches, Coach John L. Higdon and Coach B. M. Patterson.

The menu will consist of turkey, dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, cranberry sauce, combination salad, hot rolls, apple sauce cake and milk, according to Mrs. Edith Wilson, cafeteria director.

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She won six major tournaments. Patty Berg of Minneapolis, Minn., placed second in Corcoran's poll with three tournament victories.

Louise Suggs, Atlanta, Ga., was listed as third. The remainder followed in this order: Betty Jameson, San Antonio, Texas; Alice Bauer, Midland, Texas; and her sister, Marlene Bauer, also of Midland; Helen Detweiler, Indio, Calif.; Shirley Spork, Detroit, Mich.; Sally Sessions, Detroit, Mich.; and Betty Hicks, Long Beach, Calif.

MIAMI, FLA.—(AP)—The Andrews Cagers season got underway this week with the Mustang team taking a 27-15 contest from Denver City.

The Mustangs entered the Ozona Tournament December 15 and 16. They also will participate in the Odessa Tournament February 1, 2 and 3.

Practically the same team that last year fought its way to a playoff berth in the North half of District 5-A returns to the Mustang fold this season. "Tree" Summerwell, Jack Smith, Don Floyd, Tommy Singleton and Enoch Reid saw much action last year. Henry Burton, Billy Ray Phillips and Bobby Jones add to the Andrews strength. All saw some action last season. New additions help bolster the squad. They include Carl Eughen, Billy Jo Watts and Melvin Spears.

Conference play for the Mustangs starts January 6, with Wink's Wildcats invading the Andrews court. The remaining conference schedule is as follows: January 9, Seminole, there; January 12, Denver City, here; January 19, Kermit, there; January 23, Wink, there; January 26, Seminole, here; January 30, Denver City, there; February 9, Kermit, here.

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OVER THE TOP—Charlie Conroy hurdles a man-made wall to score a touchdown for the professional New York Giants against the Yanks at the mud-splattered Polo Grounds. Steve Owen's men maintained their co-leadership of the National Football League's American Conference by walloping their transatlantic rivals, 51-7.

Babe Leads Poll As No. 1 Female Pro; Bauers Are On List

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Five Undefeated Teams In Class A, AA Encounters

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Associated Press Sports Editor

Five unbeaten teams put their gaudy records on the line Friday and Saturday as the Class AA and Class A Divisions of Texas school football roll toward their final rounds.

Friday it was Class A in the spotlight with all four of the teams left in the race boasting undefeated marks. One game—Kermit vs Arlington at Abilene Friday afternoon—matched unbeaten, untied teams. The other—New Braunfels vs Wharton at El Campo Friday night—is a clash of teams undefeated and untied except when they met each other in early season in non-conference play. They battled to a deadlock then.

Class AA takes over Saturday with four games on widely separated fronts.

At Lubbock, Wichita Falls, the defending champion, marches against embattled Lubbock. It looks like a wide open, high scoring game.

At Breckenridge, Highland Park (Dallas), once-beaten but revenged on the conqueror, clashes with undefeated, untied Breckenridge, a team of great strength as far as it goes. The manpower is low.

At Austin, Harlingen of the Rio Grande Valley challenges once-defeated Austin.

At Houston Conroe tests the might of Baytown, the team that knocked over heralded Port Arthur last week.

The biggest crowd will be at Lubbock where 19,000 are due to see the game. Houston looks for 8,000 and Breckenridge and Austin each anticipates 6,000.

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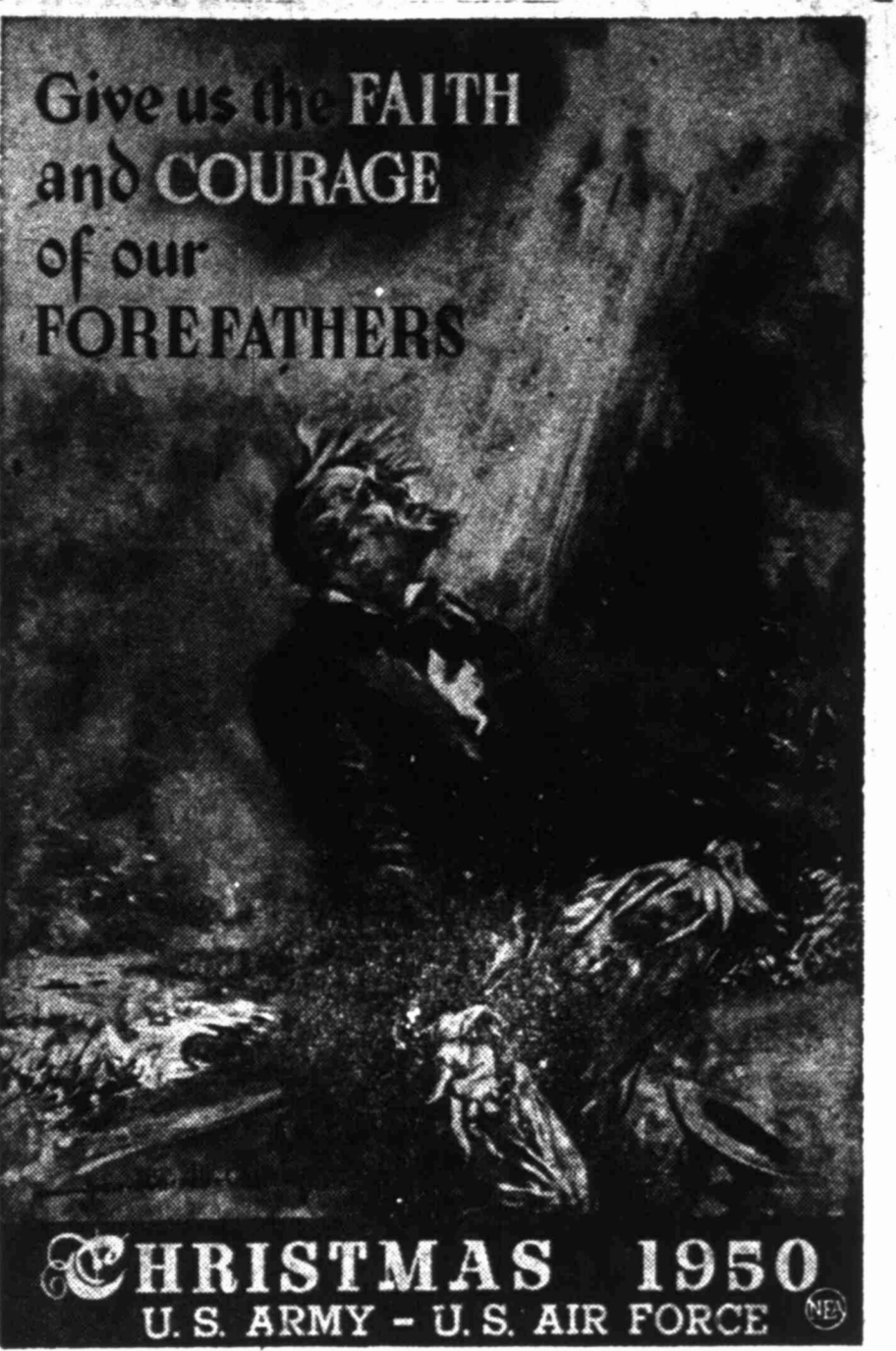
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Pairings For Howard Payne Sponsored Tourney Announced

BROWNWOOD—Sixteen teams—some of them considered among the best in Texas—tangle here December 23-29-30 in the Howard Payne College Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Teams from all over the state will enter the huge meet. The double elimination tournament begins at 1 p.m. December 23, with Olney and Sweetwater playing the first game. Officials have so designed the tournament that first-round losers will play in a consolation bracket. Thus every team in the tourney will play a minimum of two games.

Midland and Pampa get together in the second tilt of the tournament, playing just after the Olney-Sweetwater tray



CHRISTMAS POSTER—This is the colorful Christmas poster painted for the Army and the Air Force by artist Howard Chandler Christy. The original artwork was done in 1942, and was loaned to the services for their use at this time. The poster is being displayed by recruiting stations the country over.

Higher Price Line For '51 Automobiles Now Solid After Chrysler's Action

DETROIT—(AP)—A new and higher-price line in the auto industry for 1951-model cars now is solid from end to end.

The Chrysler action, following hard upon Ford and General Motors price boosts, came as the government made a new move in the inflationary spiral.

Heads of the auto industry and union leaders were summoned to Washington for a meeting Wednesday. At the capitol it was assumed this would be an attempt to work out a wage-price stabilization for the industry.

Directly affecting a million or more wage earners as well as the nation's work in many fields, the auto industry is vital to America's economy.

Without going into particulars, Chrysler said he felt it necessary to discuss possible problems in such event "as soon as possible."

The government acted 24 hours after auto makers had rejected Washington overtures to recind price increases.

At that time the Economic Stabilization Agency said "mandatory controls" might be difficult to avoid.

In boosting its '51-model prices Chrysler gave an explanation almost identical to those of Ford and GM—increased costs of materials and labor.

Chrysler added its price increases also would cover new engineering features and re-tooling costs for "advanced-design" of its new cars.

This week Chrysler signed a new five-year cost-of-living labor contract which it said would mean an additional outlay of \$20,000,000 yearly, including a four cents an hour annual wage boost for about 100,000 workers.

Contract Is Signed
The Briggs Manufacturing Company, Chrysler's car body supplier, signed a similar contract Thursday night covering 34,000 workers.

Chrysler made no estimate of the percentage of its price boost. Increases on its passenger cars will run from \$80 to \$195, on its Dodge trucks from \$80 to \$295.

The company makes Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge and Plymouth passenger cars and Dodge trucks. Chrysler's '51 models come out in January. The bulk of the other companies' '51 models already are on the streets or in show rooms.

Ford estimated its price boost at 5.7 per cent. GM said its was "something less than five per cent."

L. L. Colbert, Chrysler president, said his company's price increases were necessary to maintain Chrysler's "standards of quality and constant improvement." He said the 1951 models are "generally improved."

Northrop engineers call it "Maddida." They say it can predict the best design for an airplane or ship, navigate and guide a rocket to the moon, operate a factory production line, or solve in a few seconds mathematical problems so complex it would take months or years to work them out on ordinary calculating equipment.

Full Name Given
The full name for the little gem is "magnetic drum digital differential analyzer."

Falsies Aid Form, Hurt Emotions

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Falsies may add an uplift to a girl's figure, but they have just the opposite effect on her emotionally, a consulting psychologist revealed Friday.

Upon completion of a survey of 1,357 women from all walks of life who use bust pads to improve their figures, Dr. Mason Rose declared:

"What is attained through the illusion of perfect form by wearing these so-called falsies is doubly sacrificed by the pronounced sense of guilt, confusion, fear inferiority experienced by the wearer."

The investigation, which Dr. Rose said parallels one recently conducted by the United States Bureau of Standards, was for a brassiere manufacturer.

Surveys Ordered On Two Projects

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Army Engineers have been authorized to make surveys and preliminary examinations on two river and harbor projects.

The House Public Works Committee Thursday approved surveys and examinations for the Harbor of Refuge at Rio Hondo, Texas, no additional cost, and the channel and basin at Port Lavaca, Texas, additional study \$5,000.



PURE ART? NO, PURE LARD—Sculptors Frank and Betty Dutt of Quincy, Ill., are using 400 pounds of pure lard as the medium for this creation at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. The statue shows two youthful pig-raiser bottle-feeding two infant porkers.

Germany Supporting West Policies May Get Chopping Block

BERLIN—(AP)—Communist East Germany's Legislature unanimously approved Friday a law decreeing death-at the chopping block—for German offenders against the peace—those who support the policies of the West.

The Legislature's Legal Committee announced before the vote the law is "holy as only a commandment can be." It will become effective at midnight.

The new law makes German Nationals liable to a death verdict by the East German Supreme Court regardless of whether they reside outside the Soviet Zone and have never engaged in any activity there.

It threatens the supreme penalty against all German followers of "the aggressive policy of the imperialistic governments of the U. S. A., Great Britain and France."

Subject to prosecution are: All Germans who "propagate the entanglement of Germany in an aggressive military bloc" (by Soviet definition, the North Atlantic Pact).

Under Western Command
All Germans who "recruit mercenary troops" (troops under Western command).

All Germans who "glorify the use of atomic weapons" (opponents of the Soviet-sponsored Stockholm petition to ban the American Atomic bomb).

All Germans who "stir hate against other peoples in order to engage the German people in a new war" (critics of Soviet mishandling of German war prisoners, annexation of German territory, and communization of the Eastern occupation zone come under this vague heading).

Those Who Stir Hate
All Germans who "make contemptuous the movement for the preservation of peace, or stir hate against participants in the fight for peace, or persecute them" (opponents of Communist "peace fighters").

The Communist death law when it was given its first parliamentary reading last Wednesday was described by a spokesman of the West German government as "putting a pistol at our head after asking us to talk about peace."

East German Prime Minister Otto Grotewohl only a few weeks before had asked West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to open negotiations on unification of Germany.

Hundreds of thousands of Germans in Allied sectors of Berlin now will hardly dare to go into Soviet-occupied territory any more until they had some assurance they would be exempted from the law.

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India Deputy Prime Minister Is Dead; Nation In Mourning

BOMBAY, INDIA—(AP)—India's Deputy Prime Minister Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel—the iron man who merged 600 princely states into a stable, single nation—died here Friday.

The nation went into immediate mourning for the 75-year-old strong man of the ruling Congress Party who with the late Mohandas K. Gandhi and Jawaharlal Nehru had formed the triumvirate which led India's successful fight for independence.

Flags throughout the nation flew at half mast and government offices and banks were closed.

President Rajendra Prasad, Prime Minister Nehru and former Governor General Chakravarti Rajagopalachari prepared to fly here. Political circles said Patel as deputy prime minister.

Patel, who had been suffering from heart and abdominal troubles, died after a heart attack in the palatial Bombay residence of millionaire industrialist G. D. Birla. Gandhi died from an assassin's bullet in 1948 on the lawn of Birla's New Delhi home.

Business Suspended
Throughout India business was suspended gradually in mourning for Patel. Police hastened plans to control an estimated 1,000,000 mourners expected to attend the state funeral in Bombay Friday afternoon.

As deputy prime minister and mainstay of the Congress Party, Patel actually held more power than Nehru.

Patel and Nehru never achieved complete harmony. Men of completely different natures, they often clashed over questions of policy.

The son of a wealthy landowner who had fought the British in the 1857 mutiny, Patel abandoned a distinguished law career to become a political boss and aide to Gandhi. They met in 1916 and Patel followed the Mahatma until the leader's death.

Urges Prompt Sale Of Tickets For Gridiron Banquet

Russell Cotton, president of the Booster Club, Thursday urged persons planning to attend the high school grid banquet to purchase tickets right away.

The tickets are on sale at the Chamber of Commerce and in the principal's office in the high school. Cotton said it is important to know how many will attend and for that reason it is hoped tickets will be purchased without further delay.

The banquet is to be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school cafeteria.

Hoey To Undergo Surgery Here

W. T. Hoey, Midland consulting geologist who was seriously injured more than a month ago in a highway accident near Big Spring, returned Thursday to Western Clinic-Hospital.

A spokesman for the hospital said he will undergo major surgery on his legs, both of which were broken in the mishap. The surgery was described as "repair" work.

13 Officers Get Bronze Star Medal

TOKYO—(AP)—The U. S. 24th Infantry Division announced Thursday 13 officers received the bronze star medal for meritorious achievement in Korea, including: Captains Martin W. Green, Glimmer, Texas and Lamar J. Marceau, San Antonio, Texas.

Major Lawrence C. Nichols, Victoria, Texas.

Congratulations To:

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cates, 305 South Dallas Street, on the birth Thursday of a daughter weighing six pounds, 12 ounces.

MIDLANDER'S MOTHER DIES AT TEXARKANA
Mrs. L. P. Craver, mother of Lionel Craver of Midland, died Thursday night at her home in Texarkana, according to information received here. She was a long-time resident of Texarkana, where funeral services will be held Saturday.

Lionel Craver left for Texarkana after receiving word of his mother's death.

Liz Taylor To Ask For Divorce In '51

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Married at 18, divorced before she's 19. That, from the star herself, is the prospect before Elizabeth Taylor.

The British-born beauty, who won't be 19 until next February 27, said Thursday she will file a divorce suit against hotel heir Nick Hilton early in the new year.

McCAMEY MAN HERE
Bob Barger, McCamey oil man, was a Midland visitor Friday.

FROM SAN ANGELO
Clarence Ligon of San Angelo, formerly of Midland, was a visitor here Friday.

ADMITTED FOR SURGERY
N. C. Maynard of Denver City was admitted Thursday to Western Clinic-Hospital for surgery.

ADMITTED AT HOSPITAL
Gloria Boynton, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Boynton, 810 South Fort Worth Street, was admitted to Western Clinic-Hospital Friday as a medical patient.

61 Herefords Bring \$105,005 In Auction
WICHITA FALLS—(AP)—Sixty-one Herefords sold for \$105,005 at the Texas-Oklahoma Hereford Breeders Association's first auction.

The grand champion bull, "Duke's Prince Larry," entered by Payne and Seay of Waurika, Okla., sold for \$18,100 to Charles Nebbett, Jr. of Stephenville, Texas, Thursday.

"Larry's Lady Girl," entered by J. S. Bridwell of Wichita Falls, sold for \$3,500—top price for cows—so Mose and Neil Patterson of Oklahoma City.

A laboratory microscope with self-contained illuminator eliminates the need of a separate lighting system. The illuminating unit serves as supporting base and encloses a light source and a light-controlling means.

Northrop Aircraft Has Latest Thing In Brain Machines

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Northrop Aircraft, Inc. came up Friday with the latest in those robot brain machines.

This one looks like a kitchen stove, has a ladylike name, and can do the same work as the warehouse-sized models used by a few large universities.

Northrop engineers call it "Maddida." They say it can predict the best design for an airplane or ship, navigate and guide a rocket to the moon, operate a factory production line, or solve in a few seconds mathematical problems so complex it would take months or years to work them out on ordinary calculating equipment.

Full Name Given
The full name for the little gem is "magnetic drum digital differential analyzer."

You could pick it up for about \$30,000. With optional accessories, the cost runs close to \$150,000.

Earlier jumbo affairs sometimes occupy entire buildings and cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. Some whoppers have 18,000 vacuum tubes or require hundreds of motors to drive moving parts.

Maddida computes with fewer than 100 tubes and has only one moving part. The works are packed into a cabinet of about the same dimensions as a pinball machine.

The first model was built for the experimental towing tank of the Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J. It will be used to predict the best design for ship hulls and waterborne projectiles.



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FIRST WITH THE NEWS





STORK, YES; COPS, NO—Barney Goldman of Wilmette, Ill., mope his brow and beams on his new daughter after racing the stork and six police cars in a 70-mile-per-hour chase to a Chicago hospital. Goldman, finally curbed by the cops, explained his haste and got a police escort to the hospital. Later he got a ticket for speeding and reckless driving.

Permian Basin Oil And Gas Log—

(Continued From Page One)
No. 1 Nora Gee, Central-West Coke County wildcat, five and two-thirds miles southwest of the Jameson-Strawn field, and 660 feet from north and west lines of section 119, block 2, H&TC survey developed a slight show of oil and gas in a drillstem test of a Pennsylvanian sand at 7,024-44 feet.
The tool was opened one hour. There was a good blow of air for 31 minutes and it then died. Recovery was 300 feet of slightly oil and gas cut drilling mud.
There were no signs of water. Open flowing bottom hole pressure was 300 pounds. Shut-in bottom hole pressure after 15 minutes was 1,400 pounds.
The project is drilling deeper. It is scheduled to dig to 7,200 feet to test through the full Pennsylvanian section.
Top of the sand which was tested was at 7,018 feet. The project went into shale at 7,042 feet.

half miles northwest of the Jameson-Strawn field in Northwest Coke County has been plugged and abandoned on a total depth of 7,297 feet in barren Ellenburger.
The prospector did not find any possibilities of production in any formation it penetrated.
Top of the Ellenburger was at 7,150 feet. Elevation is 2,157 feet.
Location was at the center of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 3, block 1-A, H&TC survey.

Martin Wildcat To Test Grayburg Lime

Ashland Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Tant Lindsey, Southwest Martin County wildcat, 12 miles northeast of Stanton and 12 miles northwest of Midland is preparing to perforate the 5 1/2-inch casing at 4,274-85 feet and test a section in the Grayburg lime of the upper Permian.
This prospector drilled to a bottom of 7,885 feet in the Spraberry sand. It had set and cemented the casing at 7,645 feet.
It tested for a little oil and some water in the full open hole section and it was then plugged back to 7,832 feet and the zone between 7,941 feet and 7,832 feet was shot with nitro glycerin.
After the hole was cleaned out from the shot the open zone was swabbed over an extended period.
Last swabbing tests recovered an average of two barrels of water, with a slight trace of free oil per hour.
Operator has now set temporary plug at 4,285 feet to allow testing the Grayburg zone.
A drillstem test at 4,274-4,300 feet developed some oil and gas cut mud and some water. Operator representatives think that by leaving the section below 4,285 feet plugged off that the water in the Grayburg may be shut-off.
Fracturing ability of the 4,274-85 foot horizon should be determined shortly.
Location is 330 feet from south and west lines of section 17, block 38, T&P survey, T-1-N.

Wildcat In Scurry Is Plugged, Abandoned

Amerada Petroleum Corporation has given orders to plug and abandon its No. 1 E. M. Houston, wildcat failure in South-Central Scurry County.
The prospector was drilled to the Ellenburger where some oil developed on a drillstem test at 7,778-7,819 feet. Operator ran casing and attempted to bring the well in, but sulphur water developed. After extensive testing, the venture was plugged back and tested in the lower Pennsylvanian.
No possible commercial production was encountered there, and operator issued plugging orders.
Location of the failure is 509 feet from north and 856 feet from west lines of section 4, block 1, J. P. Smith survey.

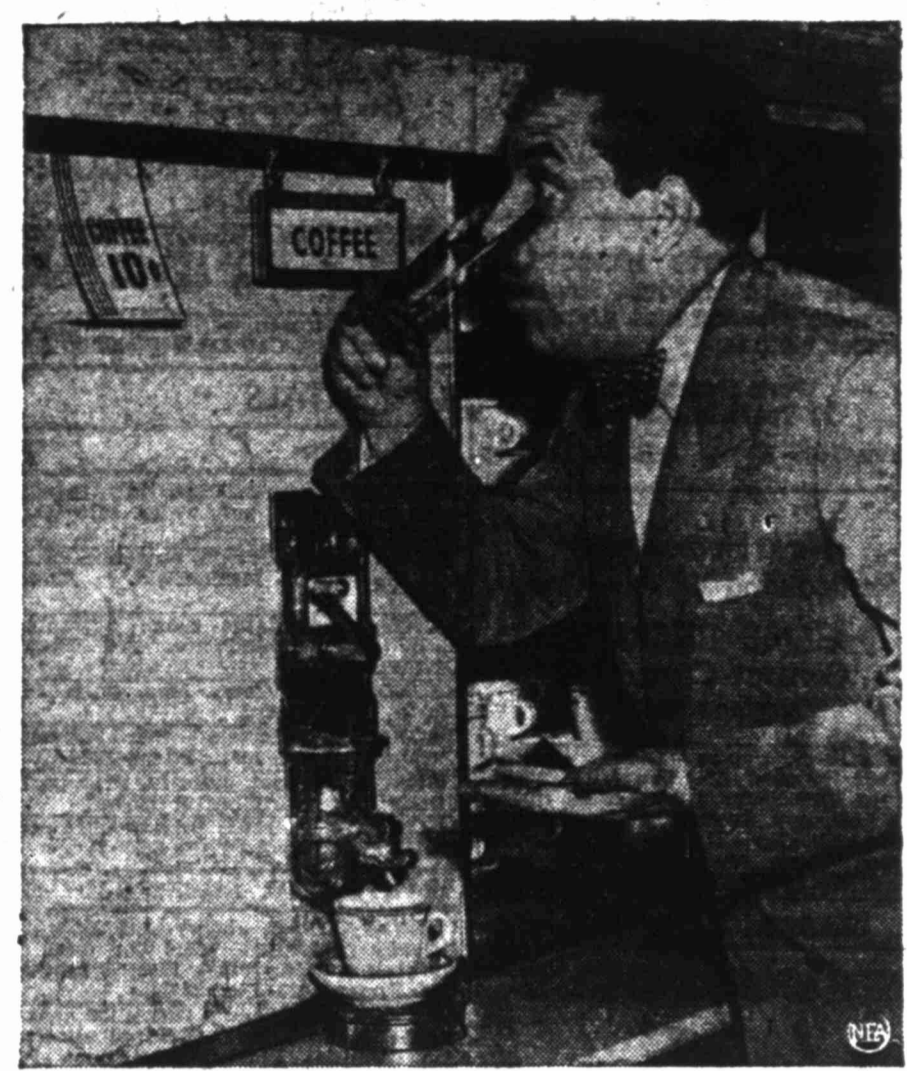
Dewey Urges Quick Mobilization To Check Aggression

NEW YORK — (AP) — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Thursday night demanded an immediate mobilization of American military and productive might to stem the spread of Communist aggression.
In a speech before the New York County (Manhattan) Lawyers Association, the governor urged universal military training, a U. S. Army of 100 divisions, all-out production for arms and a pay-as-you-go policy to crack down on inflation.
The governor also urged immediate call-up of 25 now inactive National Guard divisions.
Speaking as the titular head of the Republican Party, Dewey said: "Let us get rid of the idea we can stop Russia by appropriating billions of dollars, setting up new government boards and then continuing wage rounds as usual, price increases as usual and politics as usual."
We cannot "sit down and do business with Stalin while we are weak and he is strong," the governor said. He proposed immediate action on the following:
1. A 100-division U. S. Army, an 80-group air force and a full strength Navy.
2. In connection with our own armed forces buildup, Dewey urged enlistment of all possible allies, whether we "agree with their domestic policies or not."
"It is no 30 divisions and we think we will fight on our side," he said. "We know Franco will fight and he has 22 divisions. We think we know that the Germans and Japanese would fight under some kind of arrangement."
3. General registration of all U. S. men and women above the age of 17 for national service, and universal military training of at least two years.
4. Legislation for UMT, Dewey said, should be "enacted now — this month — not next month," and he added:
"Even if we mobilize all possible fighting manpower we shall still be outnumbered by the hordes of Russia, to say nothing of Red China and the other satellites."
"But fortunately in modern warfare, victories are not won merely in the fighting lines but also on the production lines. We can beat Russia fire to one in production but we can't save our freedom with Automobiles and washing machines."
"As a beginning," he said, "we should set an immediate goal of 25 per cent of our productive capacity for defense production."
5. Appointment of an economic mobilizer, who should be "the ablest business executive in our country."
6. A rearmament program on a pay-as-you-go basis to check inflation.

Dewey Urges Quick Mobilization To Check Aggression

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The short, bespectacled man finally reached the head of the coffee line in one of Horn & Hardart's world-famed automat. He dropped his nickel in the slot, pulled the handle all the way to the right and waited for the nice coffee to pour into his cup.
Nothing happened.
The man pulled the handle again. Still no coffee.
He banged the heel of his hand against the slot. No coffee.
Someone in line behind him hollered, "What's the matter? Let's get this show on the road!"
The little man banged the slot again and pulled the handle. Then he saw the sign. It said the world's best cup of coffee for a nickel now costs two nickels.
Frustratedly, he searched his pockets for another nickel. Finally, he left the line and went to the change booth to get two for a dime.
When he got back, he had lost his original five cents, his place in line and his pleasant disposition.
"Why don't they make a bigger sign? How's a guy supposed to know coffee's a dime if they don't tell him?" he wailed.
Similar episodes were recorded in nearly all of the Horn and Hardart's in New York's teeming West thirty's, the most Automat-saturated neighborhood in the world.
In one, an elderly lady pounded the door of the kitchen screaming: "Whassa matta with the machine? I put in the nickel—no coffee! Where's coffee?"
A bus boy patiently explained that coffee now is 10 cents and whassa matter, you can't read or something?
"Well, then gimme Postum!" she shouted.
Most of the confusion related with the first coffee price increase since Horn and Hardart opened their first automat bistro in Philadelphia in 1888 was caused by the fact that it was done without fanfare.
Early shoppers and second-breaking office personnel, nickels in hand, first became aware of the boost when they dropped their buffalo-backed coin in the slot without the immediate result they had always known.
A high company official says the advance has been under consideration for more than a year.
"We tried to hold the line against rising prices and costs of operation in the hope that coffee would come down. The other day, there was another three-cent jump. We had to make the move."
Perhaps hardest-hit by the retreat of the nickel from its last stronghold are the thousands of persons who gather daily in the coin-snatching restaurants to while away a few hours in conversation with fellow time-killers.
Now this
One looked at his table-companions and said:
"Yesterday it was been went up to 15 cents. Now this. Ahhh, me."
A quick check proved the group easily could have moved their headquarters to the swank Waldorf-Astoria. Coffee there sells for a dime, too.
Machines took a beating from impatient persons who thought they were out of order, the restaurant chain was roundly criticized for employing the element of surprise, tempers and nickels were lost.
But the worst thing of all, to most minds, was the fact that the nickel just won't do anything anymore. Unless you have two of them.

Automat Patrons Boiling At 'Unkindest Cup' Of All



Put another nickel in!—This goggle-eyed customer couldn't believe his glasses when he discovered what happened at the Automat, the place where you used to put in a nickel and get a cup of coffee. After 62 years, it now takes two nickels.

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Legion Slates Christmas Dance

Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19 of the American Legion will hold its Christmas dance starting at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Legion Hall.
The dance will be for members only, and the only thing required for admittance is a membership card.
A Christmas party, principally for Legionnaires' children, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday in the Legion Hall. Santa Claus will be there to greet the kiddies.
For those attending, a gift for each member of your party is suggested. A limit of 50 cents for children's gifts and a dollar for adults' gifts has been set.

Reds—

(Continued From Page One)
expected big air war was waged by flashing jets in the extreme northwest corner of the peninsula.
But the sustained assault by Chinese horsemen and infantry on the narrow Hamburg-Hungnam sector in the northeast posed the immediate and serious threat.
The Reds swarmed out of the snow-maned foothills onto the flat near Sinsong, six miles southwest of Hamburg.
Because there are two Sinsongs, within about eight miles of each other, some reports of the attack mistakenly placed it at the other Sinsong, which is southeast of Hamburg and 2 1/2 miles from Hungnam.
Attacking in predawn darkness, the Chinese were in estimated regimental strength. The assault raged throughout the day and continued into the night.
"We fired about 300 rounds of 76 mm. shells and about 15,000 rounds of machinegun ammunition at the Chinese," a tank officer told AP Correspondent Tom Lambert after his force tried to rescue the lost platoon.
No Estimate Possible
"I couldn't begin to estimate how many we killed."
Correspondent Lambert, with the U. S. Third Division, reported the Chinese broke through the outlying mountain barrier onto the plains.
The cut off Third Division platoon directed artillery fire into the red ranks. Communications with 40 Doughboys blacked out shortly after tanks failed to reach them. The platoon men were presumed lost, although Major Samuel G. Kall of Dallas said, still were battling when last heard from at noon Friday.
Lambert said the Red "advance onto the beachhead's flat plain posed a serious threat to Allied forces backed against the sea." A security blackout shrouded Allied activities elsewhere within the beachhead.
The U. S. First Marines and Third and Seventh Infantry Divisions and elements of two South Korean divisions, a few British commandos and Puerto Ricans retreated into the beachhead last weekend.
Friday's major attack came after two lighter, probing thrusts were beaten off Thursday.

Board—

(Continued From Page One)
offered a combined bid, Bevis Electric Company of Tyler, which submitted a bid of \$32,000.
Estimated Costs
Based on the lowest bids received, estimated costs of the Sam Houston school will be \$336,021.98. This includes the general, mechanical and electrical construction, architects' fee and the estimated cost of equipment.
Estimated cost of alterations and addition to Zavala is \$186,592.06. This includes construction costs, steel, architects' fee and estimated cost of equipment. Total estimated cost of both projects is \$522,614.04.
Submitting general construction bids Thursday night were Hill, Warner Construction, Gilstrap Construction Company of Lubbock, Suggs Construction Company of Big Spring, Dunlap Construction Company of Kermit, and Ryan Brothers of Kermit.
Central Electric, Bevis Electric, Eugene Ashe Electric Company of Fort Worth, Ferman Electric Company of Odessa, Phillips Electric Company of Midland, and Burton Electric Company of Midland submitted bids for electrical contracts.
Mack's, Bowen, Lanier Plumbing and Heating Company of Odessa, Nell's Sheet Metal Company of Midland, H. S. & C. Plumbing Company of San Angelo, A. P. Kasch & Sons of Big Spring, and Anderson Engineering Company of Odessa are the bidders for mechanical contracts.

Cotton

NEW YORK — (AP) — Friday noon cotton prices were \$2.40 a bale higher to 10 cents lower than the previous day, December 42.07, March 42.30 and May 41.94.

JACOBY ON CANASTA

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service
The mechanics of drawing, melding and discarding still are bothering some canasta players so I will devote this article to that subject.
As a starter each play commences with a draw. The player always has the right to draw the top card of the stock and under certain conditions he may draw the top card of the discard pile.
If he takes the top card of the discard pile he must meld it then and there in accordance with the laws governing that play. He is privileged at this time to put down from his hand such cards as are necessary to establish his right to take and meld this card.
After having melded the top card properly the player then must take all the cards remaining in the discard pile. These become his cards and he may meld them if he can do so before completing his play in discarding.
Q—My side had a canasta. I was down to one card. Could I discard that card and go out without drawing?
A—No. You must start each play by drawing.
Q—I had melded three eights. An eight was discarded to me. I did not want the cards below it and drew from the stock. My opponent said I had to take that eight. Who was right?
A—You were right. You always have the right to draw from the stock.
Q—What is a forcing play?
A—If the stock is exhausted and it is your turn to play you are forced to take the discard pile if the pile is not frozen and you can meld. Note that this only applies when the stock is exhausted.
Q—The stock is exhausted. I can't take the top card of the discard pile. What happens?
A—The hand ends then and there. You can't draw; therefore you can't meld or discard. Each side is credited with its meld and debited with its unmelded cards.
Except for melding the top card of the discard pile, which is compulsory any time you take it, melding is optional. In other words, you never have to meld a card merely because it is meldable.

Dr. R. N. Richardson Addresses JayCeas' All-Civic Luncheon

Dr. Rupert N. Richardson, president of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, used the Bible quotation, "Thy Speech Betrayeth Thee," as the text of his address delivered at the Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored all-civic luncheon Friday noon in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.
The function annually is a highlight of the JayCeas' Christmas activities program. Art Joseph, Jay-Cee president, presided at the gathering, and Dr. R. Matthew Lynn, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation.
Dr. Richardson, who was accompanied to Midland by his son, Rupert Richardson, Jr., was introduced by the Rev. Vernon Yearby, pastor of the First Baptist Church and a graduate and trustee of Hardin-Simmons University.
Speech Reveals Much
In his address, Dr. Richardson pointed out that speech reveals very, very much, and can be a most dangerous thing. On the other hand, he stated, speech can be a most forceful and most worthwhile force for good.
Speech reveals the mark of one's nativity, education, attitude, quality, traits of character and state of mind, he said.
In describing the different types of talkers, he said that with some persons, talking is not a habit but a disease.
"The scope and reach of modern speech has been vastly extended by the magic of invention until now a person's voice can be heard halfway around the world," Dr. Richardson stated.
He urged full consideration of speech and its meaning in the world of today.
EXPENSIVE BEE
RESEDA, CALIF. — (AP) — A bee cost Mrs. Margaret K. Steward \$500. A gust of wind blew the insect into her automobile, she told police, and it stung her in the eye. Mrs. Steward's car crashed into a parked vehicle with damage to both totaling \$500.
Chamois skin was named for the Alpine chamois, but is made almost entirely from the skins of goats, sheep, and deer.

Extension Finaled In NW Howard Area

L. H. Armer, Ray Oil Company and G. H. Chizum have completed their No. 1 S. L. Lockhart as a one-half mile east extension to the Vealmoor field of Northwest Howard County.
The producer was completed for a daily potential of 85.67 barrels of 45.2-gravity oil and 19 per cent water from the Pennsylvanian at 7,900-7,905 feet.
Gas-oil ratio was 725-1. Tubing pressure was 50 pounds and a packer was set in the casing.
This well had showed for production in the San Andres at 4,529-4,664 feet.
Location of the No. 1 Lockhart is 560 feet from north and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 34, block 32, T-3-N.

Cogdell In Scurry Set For New Tester

The Texas Company has staked location for its No. 117 P. L. Fuller in the Cogdell field of Central-North Scurry County.
It is located 663 feet from north and 1,989 feet from west lines of section 650, block 97, H&TC survey. Rotary tools will be used to drill to 7,150 feet, beginning immediately.
Drillsite is 16 miles northeast of Snyder.

Amerada Abandons Mitchell Failure

Amerada Petroleum Corporation No. 1 J. F. McCabe, Southeast Mitchell County wildcat three and one-

Miss Your Paper?

If you miss your Reporter-Telegram, call before 6:30 p.m. weekdays and before 10:30 a.m. Sunday and a copy will be sent to you by special carrier.
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412 N. Big Spring—Phone 3238—C. E. Prichard, Mgr.

ADMITTED AS PATIENT
Billy Joe Houston, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Houston, 804 South Marlenfield Street, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Thursday as a medical patient.
ADMITTED AT HOSPITAL
Donald Springer, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Springer, 304 East Parker Street, was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital Thursday as a medical patient.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

RATES
4c a word a day.
10c a word three days.
1 day 20c.
MINIMUM CHARGES:
3 days \$1.50.
ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.
CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 10:30 a.m. on week days and 6 p.m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Mary Willbanks GREETING:
You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 43 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1967, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Midland County, at the Court House in Midland, Texas.
Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 1st day of September, 1966.
The file number of said suit being No. 5676.
The names of the parties in said suit are:
M. A. Willbanks as Plaintiff, and Mary Willbanks as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being a suit for divorce.
If this Citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this 5th day of December, 1966.
Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Midland, Texas, the 5th day of December, A. D. 1966.
(SEAL)
NETTIE C. ROMER
Clerk, District Court
Midland County, Texas.
(Dec. 5-15-22-29)

CONVALESCENT HOMES 6-A

LAWSON Rest Home 24 hour nursing service for elderly people, invalids and convalescents. 1217 Ave. B, Brownwood, Texas. Phone 8324.

LOST AND FOUND 7

SPCA WOULD like to find homes for a number of nice dogs and cats. The animals shelter at 1702 East Wall is opened Monday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m.

SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTION 7-A

ENROLL NOW
New Term Opens
Tuesday, January 2
Morning or Evening Classes
Stenoscrypt, Brush up Gregg, English, Spelling, Piling, Bookkeeping, Typing.
Drafting meets on Tuesday evenings 7 to 9.
Normal Dummam, Instructor
Free Placement Service
Hine Business College
706 W. Ohio Phone 945

FIRST GRADE AND KINDERGARTEN

DAY school offering first grade and kindergarten. Nursery for children of working mothers. Phone 1891-J. 1405 West Kentucky.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 8

TELEPHONE OPERATORS WANTED
Girls, if you are over 16 years of age and want a good job in pleasant surroundings with lots of other nice girls and with considerate supervisors, there is an opportunity for you at the Telephone Company. The pay is good and you'll earn \$138.00 per month right from the start. You'll get 4 raises the very first year. Extra pay for Sunday and evening work. Why not drop by and talk it over with Mrs. Ruth Baker, Chief Operator, 123 S. Big Spring, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

TWO competent secretaries required immediately at starting salary of \$275 per month. Phone 2008 or write P. O. Box 670, Midland, Texas.
WANTED: Experienced combination, alteration and checker. Apply in person. Exact Sure Cleaners, 2203 West Texas.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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COPIES
R. M. Melcalle, Inc.
321 N. Colorado Ph. 1358

WANTED

Electric Welders and Millwrights
Contact Hudson Engineering Corp., at Pure Oil Company Field, Andrews County, Texas, Phone 3393, Jol, New Mexico, or rural phone—Andrews, Texas. P. O. Box 1627, Kermit, Texas, or Box 248, Jol, New Mexico.

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"Red End" Lumber
Quality Lumber at Reasonable Prices
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Your Kaiser-Frazer Dealer
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WHO WON THE BIG GAME?

..... That's what the home town wants to know. And that's why your newspaper is so important. It brings you the news about the events and the activities... and the people you know... the people who are important to you and to your community. Your NEWSPAPER is that all-important line of communication between you and your friends. Read your newspaper—and be informed!

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AUSTIN, TEXAS

SOMEONE EXPECTS A CHRISTMAS GIFT FROM YOU—IT IS IN SANTA'S CLASSIFIED GIFT GUIDE—CHECK IT NOW!

Additional Classified Ads On Page Eleven

HELP WANTED, FEMALE
WANTED EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES

Must be neat, clean, attractive. Good money.
Call Mrs. Donohoo, 1371-J or 547

HELP WANTED, MALE
CAB drivers wanted. Apply Checker Cab Company.

HELP WANTED, MALE
WE NEED several men to work in our warehouse. See Mr. Geron at Johnson News, 110 West North Front. No phone calls.

BABY SITTERS
CHILDREN kept \$1.00 a day. 203 East Kentucky, Apt. 2.

SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE
FRUSTRATED GEOLOGISTS: I can spell Scout and geological reports accurately typed; also manuscript and letters. Logs plotted, stencil cutting. Mary Lou Hines, 1910 West Kentucky Phone 488-J

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, receptionist, and general office worker. Needs steady job. Temporary work considered. Phone 2383-W, before 9 and after 5. WOULD like position in Motherless home, or companion to elderly lady. Phone 2684, ext. 293, between 8 and 12 noon.

PEDIATRIC Nurse wants care of baby in home. Reply Box 2093, Reporter-Telegram.

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE 14-A
WE INSTALL AUTO GLASS
MID-WEST GLASS & PAINT CO.
315 South Marlenfield Phone 1100

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE 14-A
PACIFIC WATER SYSTEMS
Complete installation including well drilling, 30 months to pay. Low Down Payment

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Exterminate Insects!
Roaches, ants, moths, silverfish. Also moth proofing rugs, drapes and summer clothes.

Work Guaranteed. 22 Years in Midland. Phone 1408-W R. O. Taggart

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MID-WEST GLASS & PAINT CO.
315 South Marlenfield Phone 1100

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE 14-A
ATTENTION
Repairs and Rebuilding
FOR lowest price and best job
NO JOB TOO SMALL
Free estimates on all work.
CALL BUNCH BROS.
92-R

RENTALS
BEDROOMS 16
BEDROOM for gentlemen only. Private bath and garage; soft water. 1415 West Michigan. Phone 2061-J.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 17
FURNISHED two rooms and bath efficiency apartment. Ideal for man or working couple. 1611 1/2 West Washington. Phone 2422

APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED 18
NOW available 3 and 4-room apartments, private bath, children allowed. Call L. A. Brunson 1-121. Phone 243

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 26
DOG-GONE Furniture Sale
Pre-War Prices on Open Stock Bedroom Furniture

DOG-GONE Furniture Sale
Pre-War Prices on Open Stock Bedroom Furniture
Example:
\$87.70 — Panel Bed — \$87.70
Vanity with Mirror Chest of 5 Drawers \$87.70 — Vanity Bench — \$87.70
Also for your selection at comparable prices:
Poster Bed or Twin Beds 4, 5 or 6 Drawer Chest
Dresser with Mirror
in Walnut Blond and Maple

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Ph. 4790 — 400 S. Main

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FOR LEASE
FOR LEASE or Sale by owner: 5 room frame house on corner lot, hardwood floors, large living room with fireplace, 2nd floor apartment; plenty of space, bath with shower, large kitchen with twelve foot cabinet, all textures, venetian blinds, lots shrubs, with detached garage, storage room and 3 room apartment on rear with separate utilities. Write P. O. Box 387, Levelland, Texas.

THREE BEDROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE WANTED
for rental by oil company official. Prefer west or north-west part of city away from any heavy traffic. Please Phone 1344-J.

MIDDLE aged couple, major company employee desires two or three room furnished apartment or house. No children, pets or parties. W. R. Brown, Elite Motel, Phone 9358.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 26
DOG-GONE Furniture Sale

DOG-GONE Furniture Sale
Pre-War Prices on Open Stock Bedroom Furniture

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Pre-War Prices on Open Stock Bedroom Furniture

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 26
FOR SALE: Used Norge gas cook stove. May be seen at M. C. Barton's, 2203 West College.

ANTIQUES
Am closing out all China, Glass, Furniture, Picture Frames, etc.
MRS. J. O. SHANNON
1002 North A Street Phone 809

MUSICAL RADIO
PIANOS
Still Available
10% down, balance 24 months
WEMPLE'S
Next To P. O.

PIANOS
Still Available
10% down, balance 24 months
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10% down, balance 24 months
WEMPLE'S
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FEED, GRAIN, HAY 41
20,000 large bundles hays, well graded. 8c per bundle. 32 miles north of Midland on F. D. Breedlove's Ranch. Inquire T. A. Fosh, 1002 North A Street.

MISCELLANEOUS 43
FOR SALE OR TRADE
Building Materials, Steel Beams, Car Parts, Trailers, Dented Buildings, Tools, Etc.
L. R. LOGSDON
Phone 3397-W Rankin Road

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BUILDING MATERIALS 53
WESTERN LUMBER COMPANY
East Highway 80 — Phone 2013

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YOU ALWAYS FIND TOP REAL ESTATE LISTINGS IN THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADS-CHECK THEM TODAY

Like Saying There Is No Santa Claus!

Coming shortly before Christmas, that's the effect government restrictions on credit buying may have had on some folks.

- 1948 Buick 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, new tires. Priced low \$850
1948 Buick Super 4-door. Radio, heater, new white sidewall tires. Dynaflow. Extra clean. \$1,265
1948 Ford 2-door. Heater and seat covers. \$810

MILES HALL BUICK CO. See These Cars at Our New Location 2701 W. Wall 4696 - Phone - 3745

PRE-INVENTORY SALE Bring This Ad It Is Worth \$25.00 Credit On Any Used Unit - CARS -

- 1948 Ford V-8 Custom 4-dr., new tires, radio & heater, o'drive \$1495
1948 Chevrolet Club Coupe \$1295
1948 Plymouth 4-Door, radio & heater \$1295
1948 Dodge 4-Door \$1295
1948 Dodge 4-Door \$1095
1948 Plymouth 4-Door \$895
1948 Plymouth Club Coupe \$895
1947 Chevrolet Aero, radio & heater \$1045
1947 Plymouth Club Coupe, new paint \$295
1948 Mercury, 2-Door \$295
1941 Ford 3-Door \$295

TRUCKS - 1948 Ford 1/2-ton pickup \$895
1948 GMC pickup \$895
1948 Chevrolet pickup \$895
1947 Dodge pickup \$595
1942 Dodge pickup \$395

EASY TERMS OPEN EVENINGS Murray-Young USED CAR AND TRUCK MARKET 301 E. Wall Phone 3510

DECEMBER SPECIALS 1948 Nash Ambassador Custom 4-door, Low Mileage
1948 Nash Ambassador Super 4-door
1948 Plymouth 3-door. Very clean
LOOK AT OUR OLDER MODELS AT THE RIGHT PRICE Our Location - Big Spring at Ohio Phone 3282

Nash Cars ACE MOTORS GMC Trucks GUARANTEED USED CARS.

- 1948 Studebaker Champion 5-passenger coupe.
1948 Studebaker Land Cruiser 4-door sedan.
1948 Studebaker Champion Convertible
1948 Dodge 1/2-ton pickup.
1947 Studebaker 1-ton pickup.

BROADWAY MOTORS USED CAR LOT CORNER MISSOURI & COLORADO

Curtis Pontiac BEST DEAL IN TOWN!

- 1948 Mercury 4 door sedan, radio, heater, overdrive and white wall tires. This car A-1 condition, low mileage.
1948 Mercury 4 door sedan, radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers, low mileage. A-1 condition.
1948 Studebaker, 4 door sedan, Land-cruiser, radio, heater, overdrive, white wall tires, low mileage, A-1 condition.
1948 Packard, 4 door sedan, radio, new white wall tires, car clean and low mileage.

CURTIS PONTIAC CO. ROY WILLIAMS - Used Car Manager - 2600 W. Wall Ph. 1988

For Sale By Owner Only 1948 Cadillac 48" 4-door sedan. Only 14,000 miles. Fully equipped. Extra new tires. Reply Box 2097 care of Reporter-Telegram or phone 2097 for appointment to view car.

LARRY BURNSIDE Realtor

Grafaland, large lot, brick veneer, 2 bed-room home, 8 baths, ready for occupancy, paved street. Master bed-room with own bath closes off from rest of house, lovely closet space, double garage... \$28,000.00 down, balance like rent... \$24,000.00

West Texas, 2 bed-room brick, fireplace, immediate possession, paved corner lot, separate garage and apartment... \$8,500.00 down... shown by appointment only.

West Louisiana St. 3 bed-room stucco house with attached garage, now vacant... \$10,500.00

W. Pennsylvania - 4 room frame home, fenced yard, close in - appointment only... \$4,750.00

Phone 1337 212 Leggett Bldg. LOANS INSURANCE

2-Bedroom brick veneer unfurnished house for rent. 8 blocks from town. One unfurnished duplex for rent. 2-bedroom suburban. Five acres ground. 2-bedroom rock veneer. 2 acres.

Very nice three bedroom home, suburban. Located on two acres of ground. Two tile baths. Bedrooms carpeted. Double garage. Natural gas. See this property today.

Select a lot in Skyline Heights Addition and let us build according to your plans and specifications.

SEE US FOR YOUR REAL INSURANCE AND ALL OTHER LINES OF INSURANCE.

T. E. NEELY INSURANCE - LOANS Phone 1850 Crawford Hotel

PARKLEA ADDITION

Have you been out to this new addition recently to see the high type development in small homes? If not, drive out today! 50 brick homes are being laid out now for immediate construction, and will sell at prices ranging from \$11,800. to \$14,500. with only a small down payment of \$3,900 to \$4,000.

No doubt you have been waiting for a nice brick home, priced within your means! The home of your choice can be built and ready for occupancy within 60 days.

Drive out any day to the field office on the ground, where a courteous salesman will explain and show you the plans and locations of these homes. You should not overlook this opportunity to buy that new brick home you have been waiting for. Contact the salesman, Mr. Belcher, phone 3235 or 3712, or Mr. Friberg, phone 3910, or 4594.

Exclusive Representative BARNEY GRAFA REALTOR -Serving West Texans for 25 Years- Phone 106 202 Leggett Bldg.

STEVE LAMINACK AGENCY

Lovely brick veneer, in exclusive section of Midland. Three bedrooms, den, two beautiful tile baths, unusual finish work, double car garage, large water softener, central heat and indirect lighting. For modern and comfortable living see this attractive well arranged home.

Another better, 5-room, wall to wall carpet, large spacious rooms, better workmanship. Close in. Priced to sell.

\$1,800 will buy equity in 2-bedroom home with 4% GI loan. Nice lawn, fenced back yard, paved street. Near school and shopping center.

Choice lot in Kelliew, on paving. We still have two homes left with 100% GI loan.

DIXIE WEAVER 2628 - PHONES - 637-J JIMMY THOMAS

One bedroom duplex and a 2 bedroom duplex for rent. 2 bedroom house for rent.

Well located residential and business lots at a reasonable price. Several well located two and three bedroom homes. 52 FHA small homes will be ready soon. Let us tell you about them while they are being built.

Please Call For Appointment - WES-TEX REALTY & INSURANCE CO. Phone 158 511 West Wall

Get results! Use the Reporter-Telegram Classified Ads!

Have You Waited Too Long? NOT IF YOU WANT A BRICK HOME!

In many cases, Regulation "X" is not as bad as you might have thought. As an example, a down payment of about \$2,500 is all you need in the purchase of one of the very nice brick homes now being built by The Boyce Company in Parklea Place. Several floor plans from which to choose YOUR NEW HOME!

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION, CALL JOHN FRIBERG or JIM KELLY The BOYCE Company JAMES K. BOYCE, Building Contractor W. Highway 80 Phones 3910, 4594

G. I. or F. H. A. Financing AVAILABLE ON SOUTH PARK HOMES Closest Subdivision to Downtown Midland Paved Streets - Close to School No Better Value in Midland Area

Sales By Harston-Howell Agency 415 W. Texas 3704-Phones-3038-J

Consider These Worth While Homes Better Homes For Sale

Very nice two bedroom home, with attached garage. Immediate possession. \$2,000.00 cash to handle, balance like rent. Shown by appointment only. 1804 W. Washington.

This two bedroom home is extra nice. Can be bought for \$6,775, and monthly payments are less than \$50.00. Shown by appointment only.

This very nice three bedroom brick home is located one block West of GRAFALAND. All floors are carpeted. Shown by appointment only.

Nice stucco house, with lots of built-in, and closet room. All rooms are very large. An excellent buy. Well cared for home and lawn. Shown by appointment only.

Nice three bedroom home, in nice neighborhood. About \$4,000.00 cash will handle. Shown by appointment only.

Brick homes, located west of town. Have separate dining rooms. Own your own home, and don't pay the landlord's. Call our salesman, today.

BARNEY GRAFA REALTOR -Serving West Texans for 25 Years- Phone 106 202 Leggett Bldg.

BUILDING OF ALL KINDS

Whatever your needs may be in the way of construction, a modest home, a magnificent residence, an office building, any type or size of building, check with us for quick, efficient work and best materials. We can handle all phases of the job for you at a minimum of cost.

Complete Facilities For Residential, Commercial, Oil Field & Concrete Work

C. L. Cunningham Company 2404 W. Wall Phone 3924

HOME FOR A MODEL HOUSEWIFE

Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Corner lot, garage. Fenced in back yard. Full price, \$12,000. \$3,800 cash. Location West, close to school.

Key, Wilson & Maxson REALTORS Rita Pelletier, Phone 3138 Evenings, Sundays and Holidays Loans Insurance 112 W. Wall Phone 3306

THIS IS FOR YOU

New 3 Bedroom Brick Veneer Home. Attached Garage. 130' front lot. Own water system. One of the nicest suburban areas of the city.

T. E. NEELY Insurance - Loans Phone 1850

HARSTON-HOWELL AGENCY, REALTORS MORTGAGE LOANS 415 W. Texas Phone 3704 If no answer call 3038-J

FOR SALE: Five room with attached garage. Immediate possession. Phone 3667. ROOMY 5 room frame North area. Only \$1,990 total price. George S. Park. Phone 4661. 1950 two bedroom brick, automatic heat den, excellent paint job. 1008 Park Big Spring.

Today and Every Day YOU WILL FIND Top Real Estate Values At The MIDLAND REALETERIA

Drive out to 1404 North Big Spring and find out how easy it is to "home shop" at Midland's new "Cafeteria of Real Estate"!

Two-bedroom home, an exceptionally good value, 24-foot living room opens on 24-foot porch. Venetian blinds throughout. Utilities accommodate electric range and automatic washer. Plenty of closet space. Located in nice West area, on corner lot. No closing costs - already financed!

A city farmer can live comfortably in this large, 2-bedroom home located close in on the Andrews Highway. 2 acres of land, with 210-foot frontage. The house is practically new and very comfortable, with all city conveniences. The large chicken house and chicken yard will add to your income. Phone us for details.

If you're one of those who want to be in their own homes before Christmas, here's a real opportunity. It's a new 2-bedroom home - been lived in only a few months - in a good North location. Furniture included in the deal, and at a price you won't quibble with! Already financed at low interest. This home is way above average on all counts. Phone us and let us show it to you.

2 bedroom, fenced back yard. Venetian blinds, tile bath, panel ray heating, paved street. Monthly payment \$63.68, already financed. Immediate possession.

Three bedrooms, two baths, brick veneer, breezeway, double garage with complete apartment, located on large well landscaped corner lot with fenced back yard, and the street is paved. Near schools. For price and terms call us.

Five rooms, masonry construction, well located in exclusive suburban area, just off Andrews Highway. You may have 2 1/2 acres land, plus all the outbuildings necessary to operate a small city farm. You have plenty of soft water from two water wells. For price and terms call us.

Three bedrooms, one bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, and attached garage. This home is only a year old, and is well located in northeast section. The price is right, and the down payment small.

We have two houses near David Crockett School, one three room and bath and the other four rooms and bath, and the owner says sell both these places now.

Four rooms, one bath, complete living room, dining room and kitchen. Attached garage. Well located and the price is only \$10,000.

Walter Hemingway REALTOR NIGHT PHONE 1028 SUNDAY The Allen Company B. W. (Owner) ALLEN Owner General Insurance - Mortgage Loans 807 W. Wall - Phone 3337

CHOICE LOTS We have three 60x140 lots in the Loma Linda Annex Addition close to the new elementary school - check these desirable locations today. Priced \$1,000 per lot.

A very good buy for \$12,000. 60x140 in the 300 block on West Hamby. West of North Big Spring Street. This one is surrounded by some very nice brick homes.

Several select locations in Westover and Parklea Additions. For Appointment Call JIM KELLY At SERVICE LOAN and REAL ESTATE CO. Telephone 4594

READY FOR OCCUPANCY

Beautiful new 2-story brick and frame home. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. This is the executive type. In new addition. Shown by appointment only.

Three bedroom and two bedroom brick homes in Northwest part of town. These are brand new. 1,000 to 1,255 square feet livable area.

Northwest Of Country Club Large home of fine appointments. All rooms are extra large. Floors carpeted, large closets, heating and air conditioning units, soft water, and large kitchen with dishwasher, garbage disposal, electric stove, and tile drain. This home located on 2 acres of land, about 4 blocks North of Country Club. Priced far below replacement cost. Immediate possession. Shown by appointment only.

BARNEY GRAFA REALTOR -Serving West Texans for 25 Years- Phone 106 202 Leggett Bldg.

INCOME

Four-unit apartment 3 years old. Full price \$12,750. Income, \$400 per month gross. A good home for I-A-Z-Y money.

Key, Wilson & Maxson REALTORS Rita Pelletier, Phone 3138 Evenings, Sundays and Holidays Loans Insurance 112 W. Wall Phone 3306

Two-bedroom FHA approved home in Parklea Place, almost complete. Move into this place for \$7,500 cash. Possession when your loan is approved by FHA.

Two 2-bedroom brick veneer, to be completed in January. Excellent location, priced to sell at \$18,000. Excellent loan.

Two-bedroom stucco, 1100 square feet of livable area, Closets galore. Good location. Priced to sell at \$10,200.

Two bedroom brick, automatic heat den, excellent paint job. 1008 Park Big Spring.

FOR SALE: Five room with attached garage. Immediate possession. Phone 3667. ROOMY 5 room frame North area. Only \$1,990 total price. George S. Park. Phone 4661. 1950 two bedroom brick, automatic heat den, excellent paint job. 1008 Park Big Spring.

Here is an extra big (1,000 feet of floor space) 2-bedroom home that is a dandy! Unusually large cabinet space, with Venetian blinds throughout. Air conditioned. Tub and shower. Detached garage. Financing already arranged. Located on North Colorado.

MIDLAND REALETERIA 1404 N. Big Spring Phone 2388

Rhea Paschall, Manager AN AFFILIATE OF Allied Commercial Services REALTORS

1950 Ford, 4 door custom sedan. Radio and heater, seat covers. Will trade on house in North or West part of city. Two bedroom house, furnished. South Dallas Street.

2 1/2 acre tract on Andrews Highway with \$300 rental property. Also 2 choice residential lots in West end. Choice business lot on West Wall. \$12,500.

2 1/2 acres of land on Andrews highway. 1 choice lots on South Main Street. -Place Your Listing With Me- CALL ELLIS CONNER, 741

LOTS FOR SALE

27 lots for sale in well developed part of Midland. BARNEY GRAFA REALTOR -Serving West Texans for 25 Years- 202 LEGGETT BLDG - PHONE 106 FOR LEASE: Corner lot, 56x75 361 North Carrio. Phone 3310 between 4 and 7 p.m. Nights, phone 1119-J.

FARMS FOR SALE

446 Acres of good grass, a windmill on a 10 inch hole. 256 ft. dp. Plenty of irrigation water. Good sheep fence. Located on school bus and mail route. Located between 2 wildcat oilwells. All minerals that seller owns go with the place. No other improvements. House may be moved on if desired. This is an ideal stock farm. Glasscock County.

Steve Laminack Box 1767 Phone 2628 354 Acres Titus County stock farm, spring water, lake, paved road, carry 150 head. Better hurry. Business Realty, 104 South Jefferson, Mount Pleasant, Texas. FOR SALE: Irrigated land. Row or improved. Bakersfield project. Lynn Bellet, Givrin, Texas.

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Large two bedroom brick veneer, attached garage, wall heater, Venetian blinds, extra large bath, one block off paved street. Only \$15,000 cash, balance \$200 per month.

Extra large 3 bedroom, one bath, attached garage, corner lot, paved street. Worth the money.

New 3 bedroom, near new school. \$1,000 cash, balance monthly.

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Three bedroom, brick veneer, one bath plus 3 rental units on same lot. Paved street near school. This is really worth the money.

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Gala Christmas Gift Wrappings!

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Midland's Gift Store For Men and Women

Abundant Living

By
E. STANLEY JONES

Eph. 3:13-21; I Thess. 5:23-24;
Phil. 2:12-13

**GOD'S WATCH-CARE—
OVER OUR SPIRIT**
The gift-shop lady of whom we
have written runs "The Doctors'
Exchange" of the town. Sick peo-
ple call up an invalid to find out
where to get a doctor! When I
asked her what was the central
thought of the year she replied,
"God's watch-care." Think of an
invalid's choosing "God's watch-
care" as her central thanksgiving!
If God cared, then why did He not
heal her?

We have said that God heals in
eight great ways: through the sur-
geon, the physician, climate, men-
tal suggestion, scientific nutrition,
deliverance from underlying fears,
resentments, self-centeredness and
guilt, the direct operation of the
Spirit of God, and through the res-
urrection. Whatever He does not
cure through the first seven ways
He will cure through the eighth—
the resurrection. To some He en-
trusts the ministry of suffering un-
til the Day of the Final Cure—the
resurrection—in the meantime giv-
ing them power, not merely to bear
the suffering, but to use it. The
woman spoke was "watch-care"
over her spirit, that her spirit
should remain unspelled and sound.
Healed at the heart, she could say,
"Let the world come on!" Sound at
heart, she was ready for anything.

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God's watch-care may be particu-
larly exercised in producing inner
attitudes, for in our inner attitudes
the battle of life is lost or won.
A woman arose in one of our
meetings and said that the doctors
had given her six months to live—
cancer of the lungs. "At first," she
said, "I was bitter and rebellious—
how could I leave my children and
my husband? Then I said to my-
self, 'If I have only six months to
live, am I going to leave my child-
ren a heritage of defeat and frus-
tration? Is that the last thing they
will remember about me? Or will
they have a heritage of calm peace
and victory?' I decided I would
leave them a Christian heritage of
victory. Ever since I surrendered
my rebellion and bitterness there
has been calm peace, and even joy,
the fact is, I've gained ten pounds."
God's watch-care was over her spir-
it—that was intact. Nothing else
really mattered!

O God, watch over my spirit and
keep me sound there. For if I'm
in spirit, all life sags with it. If
my spirit holds up, everything holds
up with it. Then help me to live
within with abundance, so that I
will not matter much what hap-
pens on the outside. Into Thy hand-
s I commend my spirit; dry beads,
keep it sound and sweet and gay, in
spite of! Amen.

(From the book "Abundant Living,"
published by Abingdon-Cokesbury
Press of New York and Nashville.
Copyright, Released by NEA Serv-
ice.)
An anesthetic used by dentists
has been found to be the best
"truth serum" ever discovered. It
is sodium amytal and particularly is
helpful in cases of amnesia.

Angry Hunt Starts For Poisoner Of Blind Man's Dog

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.—(P)—While
a blind Marine veteran sat helplessly
at home Friday an angry hunt start-
ed for the poisoners of his dog, his
seeing eye dog.

John McDowell, 26, said he would
have to give up his law study at
Alabama School for the Blind until
he gets another dog from New Jer-
sey.
After copy reader Bob Crossland
edited the story of the dog's death
for the Birmingham News, he of-
fered a \$100 reward for the dog's
killer. McDowell added another \$100.
Lis became ill Sunday and died
Monday night. A veterinarian said
she was poisoned.
McDowell said she was allowed to
run loose only in his own neigh-
borhood, among persons he considered
friends.

Demos Tap Feet To Chamber Music

SEATTLE —(P)—Members of
the King County Young Men's
Democratic Club, tapped their
feet and drummed their fingers to
the tunes of Norma Heagy's
band at a banquet in the Cham-
ber of Commerce Auditorium
Thursday night.
"Pretty nice, huh?" somebody
said to Attorney J. Edmund
Quigley, the new Young Demo-
cratic president.
He thought so, too—but he
couldn't recall engaging the band.
He checked with Heagy be-
tween numbers.
Then Heagy realized he was
supposed to be playing at the
Chamber of Commerce's annual
Salesmen's Roundup. At the
chamber? No. Several blocks
away at the Olympic Hotel.
But the melody lingers on.

Santa and the COWBOY

By LUCRECE HUDGINS

CHAPTER NINE THE GREAT CHERRY STICK

BUCKY tried not to show his
disappointment at the horse
Santa had made him. It was a
finely carved stick, strong yet
slender, with the end curved for-
ward like a head and a narrow
strip of leather looped through
the notched mouth.

"It's great," said Bucky politely.
"It is a very special horse," said
Santa. "For this right cowboy it
might do anything—even win a
race through the Northern Lights."

"Santa," said Bucky. "I will do
my best but I do not even know
what the Northern Lights are."

Santa took Bucky by the hand
and led him outdoors. The night
was sharp and clear. Santa
pointed over the horizon and
Bucky saw what he'd been far too
excited to notice before.

Great shafts of red and yellow
lights almost encircled Santa Land.
Whether they streamed
from the heavens or from the
earth, Bucky could not tell. They
moved, some in arches like rain-
bows, some straight like big col-
ored poles.

"It's the Aurora Borealis—the
great Northern Lights," said
Santa. "No one has ever ridden
through them or even been close
enough to touch them. In the race
you must ride in one end and out
the other and then back to Santa
Land."

Bucky's fingers tightened on
Santa's hand. He was afraid.
Santa understood. "If you do not
want to try it," he said, "you need
not."

"What will happen if I do not
win?" whispered Bucky.
"I dare not think about it," said
Santa. "The Jindians have Dasher
—my best reindeer. They say
they will burn the shops. The
Jindians love no one and would
not care at all if Christmas never
came to the world again."

"Don't worry," said Bucky so-
berly. "I'm sure I can win. A
cowboy always wins."
He was not nearly so sure as he
sounded. Still when Mrs. Claus
finally put him to bed for a few
hours rest he dropped off to sleep
at once for he knew that worry
never did anybody any good and
that tomorrow would take care of
itself.

The next morning in the half
light of the Northern day Chief
Hurricane and all his tribe rode
into Santa Land. From their midst
rode Lonesome Boy. Bucky's
hopes fell when he saw the strong
black horse the Jindian had
straight to Bucky came Lone-
some Boy.

"Where your horse?" he asked
in a low voice.



Santa took Bucky by the hand and pointed over the
horizon—great shafts of red and yellow lights
almost encircled Santa Land.

Bucky held the cherry stick.
"This is my horse," he said in a
loud voice, loud because he was
afraid and because he didn't want
anyone to think he was ashamed
of the stick.
Lonesome Boy shook his head.
"No good," he said. "Not fast.
Northern Lights have evil spirit.
You never get through."
"I'll get through," retorted
Bucky. "You just better look out
for yourself on that old black
nag." He hugged his stick horse
loosely.

LONESOME Boy and Bucky
lined up side by side. The
Jindian looked straight ahead.
Bucky looked over at Santa. He
smiled to cheer the fairy folk.
Chief Hurricane threw up his
hands. "Go!" he shrieked.
Like an arrow from his father's
bow Lonesome Boy hurtled across
the plain. In an instant he was
lost to sight in the half-day, half-
night. Bucky was left far behind,
galloping along on his stick.

"I don't care," thought Bucky
angrily. "It's a good horse all the
same. Anything Santa makes is

bound to be better than what that
old Jindian has!"

So he ran till his breath was
hard to get and his legs were stiff
and sore and ready to crumple.
The cold wind made tears run
from his eyes. A pain in his chest
grew sharper every second.

The Jindians hooted. The fairy
folk moaned. Mrs. Claus chewed
the end of her apron worriedly.
Santa alone seemed hopeful. His
eyes sparkled. If you had
watched, you would have seen
him whispering strange words to
himself.

What words they were I do not
know but surely they were very
powerful. Suddenly the cherry
stick between Bucky's galloping
legs was not a stick at all but a
stalwart chestnut horse, as fine
and strong and swift a horse as
you would ever want to see. The
astonished cowboy leaned over
the horse's neck. "Oh, wonderful
beautiful Fellow!" he whispered.
Now Kid Buckaroo rode like a
whirlwind toward the flickering
Northern Lights.

(Next: The Giant of the Lights)

A CHRISTMAS CAROL



"Forgive me," said Scrooge, "but I see something
strange protruding from your robe."



The Spirit threw back his robe to re-
veal two miserable, frightful children
cowering at his feet. Scrooge was
appalled at what he saw. "Spirit! Are
they yours?" he gasped.



"This boy is Ignorance. This girl is Want," said the Spirit.
"And they are not mine, but Man's!"

BY CHARLES DICKENS

Most Of Items In Food Basket Apparently To Escape Price Controls For Some Time

WASHINGTON—(P)—The bulk of
the items in the family food market
basket appear likely to escape govern-
ment price controls for some
time to come.

With the exception of some meats,
rice and cottonseed oil, farm prices
of food commodities are all still be-
low price ceiling levels set by law.
For that reason, establishment of
ceilings right now would have little
or no effect on holding down food
prices. In most cases, the ceilings
would be above current market
prices so far as farm products are
concerned.

The law says ceilings on farm
products must not be below parity
or below prices which prevailed dur-
ing the 30 days preceding start of
the Korean war on June 30. Partly
is a legal standard for measuring
farm prices. It is declared by law
to be equally fair to farmers and
those who buy their products.
The latest government report on
farm prices—issued November 30—
showed that only cotton, cottonseed,
wool, fine-cured tobacco, beef cattle,
veal calves, lambs and rice were
bringing prices above the minimum
ceiling levels. More may be shown
to be above the ceiling mark in the
next report due December 29.

Some products were bringing less
than two-thirds of their minimum
ceiling prices in the last report.
They included potatoes, grain sor-
ghums, sweet potatoes, grapefruit
and oranges.
Other commodities which were
selling for less than minimum ceil-
ings included wheat, corn, peanuts,
butterfat, milk, barley, dry beans,
oats, rye, soybeans, apples, chickens,
eggs, hogs and turkeys.
The law permits establishment of
ceilings on processed food products
but not at levels which would hold
farm prices below their minimum
ceilings.
In other words, a bread price
ceiling could not be set which would
keep wheat from "resolving" the
minimum ceiling for the grain.
But it is possible that some pro-
cessed food items are selling for
enough to permit prices of their

farm raw materials to advance to
ceiling levels. In such cases, the
government could set ceilings on
the prices of the finished items.
Margin Varies
Latest reports show the farmer
gets an average of 50 cents from
every dollar the housewife spends
for food. The margin varies by
items, however. The farmers' share
ranges from about 18 percent for
bread to about 70 per cent for
eggs and milk.

The government might justify
ceilings on finished items processed
from farm products selling at less
than parity if it felt processors and
distributors could get along with
smaller margins. But on the whole,
the government is expected to
allow most farm products to reach
their minimum ceiling levels, be-
fore it imposes ceiling on their
finished or processed products.
While most meat animals are
selling for more than their mini-
mum ceilings, there is a question
whether the government will put
meat under price control until it
is ready to ration supplies.

Certainly, there is no disposition
now to put ceilings on meat ani-
mals and meats at minimum ceil-
ings. Agriculture Department offi-
cials say that to do so would dis-
courage production when greater
supplies are needed.
Meat ceilings without rationing
might well see consumers closest
to meat production and processing
centers getting more than their
share, with distant areas suffering
shortages. This happened at times
during the last war.

Dallas Firm Asks Permission For Line

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Utah
Pipe Line Co., of Dallas, Texas,
wants permission to build a 392-
mile natural gas transmission line
from near Astec, N. M., to the Salt
Lake City area.
In an application filed with the
Power Commission, the firm said
the project was estimated to cost
\$22,000,000.

New Presbyterian Church Sets First Service Sunday

The first worship service of the
new St. Andrew's Presbyterian
Church will be held at 11 a.m. Sun-
day in the auditorium of the David
Crockett Elementary School at the
corner of Fort Worth and Parker
Streets, the Rev. Lewis O. Water-
street, pastor, announced Friday.
A nursery will be open.
The new church was formed last
Sunday night at a constitution ser-
vice held in the First Presbyterian
Church.
Mr. Waterstreet said a Sunday
School is in the process of organi-
zation and will have its initial
meeting the first Sunday in Janu-
ary.
Emphasis will be placed on the
installation and ordination of eld-
ers and deacons at the service Sun-
day, Mr. Waterstreet said.

Three Years Needed To Match Red Power

LOS ANGELES—(P)—It will take
us two to three years to match
Russia's military strength, says Paul
G. Hoffman, former ECA adminis-
trator.
In a speech Thursday, Hoffman
said Russia has 70 divisions, compar-
ed to our five now, but that "Stalin
is afraid to send the bulk of his
armies out of Europe because he
fears a revolution at home."
Hoffman warned, "we must not
walk out of Korea."
"We have made our commitment
and the United Nations commitment
in Korea," he said. "We cannot walk
away from it and retain any stand-
ing in the world."
"To be driven out does not mean
losing the peace, he stressed.

The population of Goa, Portu-
guese India, is about 800,000.
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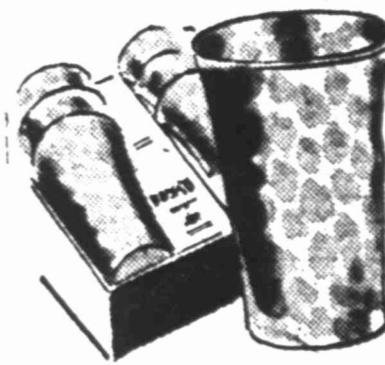
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Wilson To Be War Production Chief

NEW YORK—(P)—Charles E. Wilson, president of
the General Electric Company, has accepted a call to be-
come the nation's war production chief.

A GE spokesman announced Thursday night that Wil-
son, who was executive vice chairman of the War Pro-
duction Board during World War II, had agreed to accept his
second wartime post.

Selection of Wilson, one of
the nation's outstanding pro-
duction experts, was part of
President Truman's program to
turn the United States toward mo-
bilization.

The offer of the post and Wilson's
acceptance still are on an informal
basis. And there has been no indi-
cation when the appointment will be
made official.

Wilson, apparently with President
Truman as his only boss, is slated
to head a war II. The agency will
spread out in several government
departments.

During World War II Wilson was
credited with a major share of
credit for mobilizing industry—the
same task that comes to him again
in an hour of crisis.

Not Yet Announced
The setup of the new production
agency has not been announced
yet in Washington. When Wilson
was first offered the job of heading
it, he declined, a general electric
spokesman said, but he agreed la-

ter when a revised proposal was
telephoned from Washington.
Wilson, now 64, celebrated his
fiftieth year with the General Elec-
tric Company last year.
He was called to Washington in
1942 by the late President Roosevelt
to be vice-chairman of the war pro-
duction board in charge of produc-
tion scheduling. Wilson resigned the
GE presidency when he took the
government post. He later was pro-
moted to executive vice-chairman of
the board in charge of all programs.
Donald M. Nelson was head of the
board.
Wilson resigned his board post in
August of 1944 and returned to Gen-
Electric.
Wilson is a native New Yorker.
In 1946 President Truman named
him chairman of the Civil Rights
Committee and to the advisory
commission on universal military
training.

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