Devonian Discovery Is In Prospect At **NW Martin Wildcat**

A flowing oil discovery from the Devonian lime and chert has been indicated in Northwest Martin County, about 11 miles north of the Mabee-San Andres field.

The showing has been developed at The Texas Company No. 1-X State, located 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 17, block 7, University

This project was completed in September of this year as a discovery from the Ellenburger. The project made 14 barrels of oil and hour potential test from the Ellenburger at 13,275-300 feet.

7.000 gallons of acid.

The production from the Ellenburger declined to practically no at a news conference soon after oil and operator plugged back to naming Eisenhower as supreme 12,320 feet into the bottom of the Devonian.

The casing was perforated at mud acid. The well kicked off with- mand, or how soon they will be sent out swabbing after the acid wash to Europe. and flowed out 324 barrels of oil in nine hours. There was 60 barrels of as possible, as soon as they can get new oil and 264 barrels of load oil ready. in that recovered fluid.

After that nine hour flow the well was shutin for 24 hours and was then opened up and it flowed and three-quarter hours through a 12/64th inch choke.

There was no water. Gravity of the oil was 45.2 degrees. Flowing now has in the Far East. tubing pressure was 1,075 pounds. Casing pressure was 1,150 pounds. The well is now shutin while operator prepares to run a full 24can be completed as a commercial producer and a new discovery from

That test probably will be run before the end of this week.

Pennsylvanian Lime Yields Oil In Howard

A Pennsylvanian lime discovery has been indicated at York & Harper No. 1 Jones, wildcat in Northwest Howard County, three-quarters of one mile northwest of the town of Knott.

Operator ran a five-hour and 20minute drillstem test over the interval from 9,399 to 9,449 feet. A 300foot water blanket was used.

Gas was to the surface in 20 minutes and was coming out at the top at the rate of 150,000 cubic feet per day at the end of one hour. *It then started decreasing, but was still strong at the end of the test. No oil surfaced while the tool was open. When operator started seven stands of heavily oil and gas-

cut water blanket, two stands of Truman Agrees oil-cut water blanket and mud and five stands of oil and mud. Seventy-five per cent if the recovery from the five stands was oil. No formation water was recovered. Location of the possible field

opener is 1.980 feet from north and west lines of section 14, block 34, ident o Colembia University, made T&P survey, T-2-N. The lime section tested was en-

tered at 9,400 feet. Operator is preparing to drill

Production Tests Set At C-E Crane Venture

production tests and try to complete an oil well and a discovery wildcat.

This prospect is five miles south- Odessa, west of the town of Crane and 1,-980 feet from north and west lines of section 15, block X, CCSD&RG- after 6 p.m. when one of the trucks NG survey. It is four miles west of attempted to turn off the highway. the shallow McElroy field.

8,498 feet in the Devonian lime and chert. It developed sulphur water in a drillstem test on the zone at 8,-339-8,498 feet.

the drill pipe and 420 feet of salt water. There were no shows of oil. A previous test at 8,260-8,348 feet recovered 7,000 feet of free gas in the drill pipe and 400 feet of heav-(Continued On Page 13)

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Allies Hurl Steel Barrage At Reds

Ike' Is Named Commander Of European Defense Force

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman said Tuesday additional American 308 barrels of salt water in a 24- armed forces will be sent to Europe as soon as possible to join the combined forces under That zone had been treated with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's com-

Truman made the announcement commander of the integrated Euro-

pean Defense Force. The President wouldn't say, how-12,280-295 feet and that interval ever, how many American soldiers was washed with 500 gallons of will be included in the new com-

He said they will be sent as soon

Truman said he talked by telephone with Eisenhower Monday and the general is coming in to see him. He said it would be up to 50 barrels of pipe line oil in four Eisenhower to pick his own staff. Eisenhower, the President added, will have the same position in Europe that Gen. Douglas MacArthur

> At Powers' Request . . Truman named Eisenhower to the Western European post at the renow meeting in Brussels. It announced there Tuesday that Eisenhower will begin early next year to organize an international army to defend Europe against Communist aggression.

> The formal appointment was disclosed in an exchange of telegrams between the President and Secretary of State Acheson, who is in Brussels for the North Atlantic Council meetings.

Cabinet ministers of the 12 Atlantic Pact nations Tuesday completed plans for the formation of the international European defense force which Eisenhower will head. Officials at the Brussels session said the plans call for 55 to 60 divisions, plus air and sea forces, by the end of 1955. The commitment of forces by the member nations

is expected to begin almost at once. In his telegram to Truman, Acheson said the pact council members had asked him to forward their request that a U.S. officer be named supreme commander, along with "their earnest hope that you will pulling the drillpipe, it unloaded find it possible" to name Eisen-

In complying, the President told Acheson he agreed "General Eisenhower's experience and talents make him uniquely qualified to assume the important responsibilities of this position."

The five-star general, now pres-(Continued On Page 13)

Two Injured In Truck Collision

Humble Oil & Refining Company Monday when two trucks collided is preparing to set casing and make on U. S. Highway 80 west of Mid-

The injured were Edward F. Staffrom the Devonian at its No. 1 Hallie ford, Big Spring, and Claudine Du-C. Day, Central-East Crane County lin, Odessa, a passenger in a truck Tin Is Curtailed driven by Richard W. Holcomb,

Highway Patrolman Mac Stout said the collision occurred shortly The two injured men were taken The project is now bottomed at to Midland Memorial Hospital and

Painfully Burned The tool was open one hour. Re-

A Midland man was burned painfully on his face and arms Monday when a floor he was varnishing caught fire from a nearby heater. The victim is Harvey Lyons, 104 West Kansas Street, who was given Paso jail,

Hospital. were extinguished by the Midland him. Tranter was stabbed and



FARM LABOR HEARING HELD HERE-Strong criticism of the present international farm labor agreement with Mexico was heard by this congressional subcommittee which conducted a one-day hearing in Midland. Left to right are Reps. E. C. Gathings (D-Ark), Bob Poage of Waco, Ernest Bramblett (R-Calif) and Ken Regan of Midland. Regan sat with the group although not a member of the subcommittee.

was Trustees Sanction **Vital Equipment** For Cancer Clinic

organized Midland Memorial Hospital Cancer Clinic Foundation The authorization came as the

following election a week ago. With Chairman Jack Wicker presiding, the trustees named Harvey Herd as secretary.

At the request of Dr. Kurt Lekisch they authorized the purchase of an "auto technicon." a device used in the rapid dehydration of tissues, and a superficial X-ray therapy

Dr. Lekisch explained that with the auto technicon, the time required to prepare tissue for examination will be cut from several days to less than 24 hours.

The superficial X-ray machine, he said, will be used in the treatment of skin cancer.

Permanent Secretary The trustees also authorized the employment of a permanent secretary for the cancer clinic after a card-filing system has been set up by an expert from Houston.

Wicker said that contributions for the new clinic total more than \$8,-000 and that additional gifts can be mailed to him, care of P. O. Box

Present at the meeting, in addition to Wicker and Dr. Lekisch, were Mrs. J. L. Crump, Winston Hull, Herd and Gerald Fitzgerald, all members of the board of trustees, and Dr. Donald McGrew. Dr Tom Marinis and Dr. H. D

Civilian Use Of

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The government Tuesday ordered a 20 per cent cut in civilian use of tin ef-

fective February 1. The regulation, issued by the National Production Authority, will affect the production of tincans, toothpaste and shaving cream tubes, jar and bottle lids and other closures. and a variety of other items.

Border Patrolman Is Shot To Death

EL PASO -(P)- Border Patrolman Richard D. Clarke was shot dead Monday while bringing in a Juarez suspect, listed as Eulalio \$702,000 Damages Cordero, 23. Cordero is in the El

Patrolman R. L. Tranter said he and Clarke were taking the man to The accident occurred at 2805 immigration headquarters. The sus-West Delano Street and the flames pect seized Clarke's gun and shot here alleged the men received disten. He subdued the suspect.

* LATE NEWS FLASHES *

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Senate confirmation of Charles E. Wilson as director of defense mobilization was recommended unanimously Tuesday by the Senate Banking Committee.

LAKE SUCCESS—(AP)—India's Sir Benegal Rau conferred with Red China's envoy, Gen. Wu Heiu-Chuan, Tuesday in a last-minute visit before Wu's departure for Peiping. Rau is a member of the UN Truce Committee which is trying to halt the bloody fighting in Korea.

Changes In International Farm Labor Agreement Purchase of two vital pieces of equipment was approved Monday night by trustees of the newly-

An international farm labor agreement with Mexico trustees held their first meeting appeared headed for revision Tuesday—if a Congressional subcommittee has anything to say about it.

> For eight hours here Monday, the three-man panel listened to almost a score of witnesses from Texas and January and February has reached Acheson." three other states attack the provisions of the agreement under which Mexican Na-

> > practical and unworkable."

plans for renogitating it."

fourth will be held in California.

Calif.) and Rep. E. C. Gathings (D-

Austin E. Anson of Harlingen, ex-

ecutive manager of the Texas Citrus

(Continued on Page 16)

Here is the true spirit of Christ-

May God Bless

You And Yours'

Other Hearings Held

the same."

weeks ago.

tionals work on United States **Christmas Seal** farms on a contract basis. And when it was over the congressmen admitted they were not Sale is \$1,100 surprised at what they had learned. "This hearing," said Rep. Bob **Short Of Quota** Poage of Waco, chairman of the group, "only confirms the impres-

Returns in the 1950 Christmas Seal Sale here Tuesday totaled \$5,700, leaving \$1,100 yet to be subscribed before the \$6,800 goal is reached, campaign officials announced. The drive is scheduled to end Christmas Day.

They pointed out that Midland County never has failed to exceed its Christmas Seal quota and they are confident this year will be no

Midlanders who have not paid for their seals are urged to do so promptly. Reminder notices have been mailed by the Midland County Tuberculosis Association, sponsor. The association receives its sole financial support from the sale of the Christmas Seals, the campaign quota corresponding to the organization's 1951 budget. The cooperation of everyone is

Orders Flood Stock Market

bombarded the stock market with orders again Tuesday and prices advanced to another 20-year top. the size of the gains were not as zona and California, directed their spectacular as in Monday's roaring criticism at the labor agreement itbull market, there were plenty of self. buyers willing to bid up stock prices Blamed For Losses from a few cents to more than \$1 a

Gulf Is Sued For

HOUSTON -(P)- Four Orange County men filed damage suits totaling \$702,000 against the Gulf Refining Company Tuesday.

Petitions filed in federal court vest the tomatoes, for instance. abling and disfiguring burns in an oil storage tank fire and explosion April 28, 1949.

A. G. Mott seeks \$220,000, L. M. Work seeks \$160,000, G. R. Vallery \$162,000 and J. C. Nethner \$160,000.

Transport Plane Is

Reported Missing MANILA -(P)- A U. S. military ransport plane enroute to the Philippines from Okinawa was mising Tuesday. It was last reported off the rugged east coast of Luson with 30 passengers and seven crew

The four-engine C-154 was 12 classified ad in "Ho hours overdue when darkness ended Wilcox Hardware,-(Adv).

what different version, to agree on revised terms of the complex measure by the Saturday deadline. Congress has been aiming for a Christmas recess to start Friday. George said it should go through with these plans unless final tax agreement on Saturday can be guaranteed. Accurate Estimate

accurate estimate of probable rev- at a news conference when asked now, although they expect it will cans in Congress for him to fire his produce well more than \$3,000,000,- top-ranking cabinet officer. 000 in it's first year. George agreed. He said it probably would take a man had a prepared statement year for the measure to start bring- which he read. (Continued On Page 13)

WASHINGTON - (AP) -

its way to the White House before

final approval may have to wait

until after a brief recess planned

The Senate Finance Committee

approved the bill Monday night.

Chairman George (D-Ga) predicted

the Benate would pass it Thursday,

by a top-heavy majority. But he

indicated he sees only an outside

chance of getting the Senate and

the House, which approved a some-

cess profits tax bill.

over Christmas.

Draft Board Quotas Increased Greatly

The full impact of last week's an- for unity. nouncement by Selective Service that Texas' induction and physical quo-tas will be raised 80 per cent for the Midland area.

Board 137 originally scheduled one physical call for 26 men and had an induction quota of nine for January, But Board Chairman Dr. J. O. Shannon Monday announced a dras-

tic revision in both categories. Board 137's induction quota for January has been double. Eighteen basis in fact whatever."

Acheson are "false" and have "no GM Prices Action men will be inducted January 19 basis in fact whatever." instead of nine, according to Shan-

sion we have received in Washington Extra Calls

that this agreement is unfair, im-He pointed out that the agreement was for an indefinite period but can be terminated or renegotiated at date. Mrs. Pat Runge, board clerk, the country. sent orders for physicals to 15 men "Negotiations on a new agreement Monday. They will report Decem- ference that Secretary of Defense eral Motors Corporation in halting will begin early in January," he ad- ber 28 and take their medical exam- Marshall will remain on at that sales of 1951 model Chevrolets, ded. "We originally had planned to inations the following day in Abihold these hearings in January but lene. Notices will be sent to 26 men tinue to serve as deputy secretary moved them up when we learned of notifying them of their dates for of Defense.

physicals January 15. Similar hearings already have been neld in Memphis, Tenn., and Greenville, Miss., and it is possible that a registered at Board 137.

"It is not that we want to damage our relations with Mexico," said Five Air National Poage. "but, while we want to give Mexican labor an even break, we **Guard Groups To** want the American farmer to receive **Get February Call** The subcommittee, which also included Rep. Ernest Bramblett (R-

WASHINGTON -(P)- The Air Force announced Tuesday it will call Ark), not only heard criticism of the five Air National Guard groups and administration of the agreement but "a number" of supporting units. also attacks against the U.S. Iminto federal service on February 1. Refining Company building here migration Service station at El Paso A brief statement said "designa- Tuesday. and provisions of the child labor law. tion of the units or of the bases at But most of the speakers, representing various farm and livestock which they will be assigned cannot While the volume of business and interests in Texas, New Mexico, Ari- be announced because of security consideration.

Most National Guard groups are fighter organizations, with about 75 planes to a group. Five guard groups already have

been brought into federal service.

They were called up in October. and Vegetable Growers and Shippers The announcement followed close-Association, testified the agreement ly on the decision of the Defense was partly to blame for the loss of Department to call in two more vegetable crops in a freeze about two National Guard ground divisions to be added to the four already in ser-"We had 48 hours warning," he said. "All the domestic workers laid vice. That decision was announced everything else aside to help har- Saturday.

Proclamation To Ask **Nationwide Prayers**

WASHINGTON —(P)— President Truman disclosed Tuesday he is pre-paring a Christmas proclamation calling for nationwide prayers. He let this be known at a news conference when he was questioned about his recent letter to Rep. He-bert (D-LA) who had suggested a

An anonymous Midlander tends two \$10-bills to the Joan Edwards Becovery Fund with this message: "May God bless you and yours."

The \$20 has been forwarded to the unconscious young woman, who is approaching her second Christmas in unconsciousness. proclamation: Then he went on to criticize political campaigns in Louisians and other states.

Toys, Lienel trains, tricycles, wag-ports in a training flight over the sus. Wilcox Hardware.—(Adv).

TRIETY DIE IN CRASH

SAIGON, INDOCHINA —(F)—
Thirty Prench officers and men were killed Monday in the air collision of two Prench Air Force transports in a training flight over the location at Illinois and Marienfield.

Prench Naval base at Tourans.

Toys, Lienel trains, tricycles, wag-ports in a training flight over the location at Illinois and Marienfield.

Dairy Maid.—(Adv). day of prayer.

Profits Tax Main Airport Bill Readied In Hungnam For Approval

Senate leaders set the stage Tuesday for swift approval of a multi-billion dollar ex- Tuesday slammed tons of steel at Chinese and Korean Optimists among them said they still hope to have the measure on

The Allies slowly were giving ground with their backs nightfall Saturday. Others thought to the sea.

A delayed field dispatch said the U.S. Air Force abandoned Yonpo Airfield, Hungnam's major airport,

be left.

around the beachbead.

WASHINGTON \leftarrow (AP) \leftarrow day "I refuse to dismiss" Secretary of State Acheson. men.

Anticipating the questions, Tru-

In it Truman recalled that President Abraham Lincoln, when asked to dismiss Secretary of State Se-

ward, had refused. "So do I refuse to dismiss Secretary of State Acheson," he said. His statement went on to say this is a time of "great peril" which calls

It continued: "Communism," not out country, would be served if we lost Mr.

One Of First Truman said that if communism were to prevail in the world-as it shall not he insisted-"Dean Acheson would be one of the first, if not the first, to be shot by the enemies of liberty and Christianity."

He said charges made against

Separate meetings of Senate and House Republicans last week adopted resolutions asking the dismissal of As originally planned, 26 men will Acheson. Their main contention

be called for physicals January 17. was that his foreign policies in the but two additional groups will be Pacific area had failed and that notified to take physicals before that Acheson had lost the confidence of Truman also told his news con-

post, and Robert A. Lovett will con-

The two extra physical calls for report—given to newsmen by a 41 men far exceeds the 80 per cent | White House official who would not state increase. Men from Midland, let his name be used-that W. Stuart Glasscock and Sterling Counties are Symington was being groomed for secretary of Defense when Marshall

Engineer Falls To Death From Roof

engineer fell to his death from the all-out mobilization. roof of the 12-story Humble Oil &

He was identified as Joseph Glenn Smith. Humble employe since 1928. Police said Smith fell from the building roof to the top of the sec- By ESA Director ond floor.

Charles Prokof, research engineer. said Smith did not report to work Tuesday morning and had not been seen in the building. He said Smith was desponent about a year ago but had been in good spirits recently.

Movie Scene Will Feature Realism

MEXICO CITY. -(P)- Ball cartridges were mixed with blanks issued to soldiers making a movie Monday, and one soldier was kill-ed and two other men wounded. The soldiers were borrowed by

a movie company to help in making a film with a revolutionary background. During the "at-tack" on a barracks, the live am-munition was fired while the cameras ground away. One of the wounded men is a soldier and the other a cameraman. Neither is in serious condition.

Abandoned

TOKYO-(AP)-Allied Naval, Air and ground forces Reds pressing down on the slim Hungnam beachhead in Northeast Korea.

Sunday. The dispatch had been withheld for security reasons. Army Engineers destroyed supplies and disabled aircraft which had to

North Korean Communist troops showed their biggest strength yet

A U. S. 10th Corps Intelligence officer said advance combat elements of three wholly reorganized Red Korean divisions had replaced the Chinese Communists on the President Truman said Tues- right flank of the beachhead. He estimated the force at 7,000 to 8,000

Tax experts on his staff said an He made that statement Allied firepower was credited with blasting Communist attempts to enues from the bill is impossible about the demands from Republi- mount a major attack against the "Prisoners say they are trying to

> hit us in force but every time the officers get men massed for an attack our artillery scatters them," said Col. William Quinn, Crisfield, "They just can't get started." Refugee reports said Chinese Reds were looting abandoned Hamhung.

Terrified Korean civilians were reported streaming north and south from the looted sity.

The Red Korsan buildup on the cast flank brought determined punches against that section of the

Allied line. A field dispatch said the

big Northeast Korea industrial city

six miles inland from Hungnam.

(Continued on Page 18) President Says Law To Be Enforced In

WASHINGTON -(P)- President Truman said Tuesday prices on General Motors cars will be fixed at what the Economic Stabilization administrator says they should be. The law will be enforced, Tru-Cadillacs and Pontiacs after the economic stabilizer, Alan Valentine, ordered a roll-back to levels of

December 1. Valentine acted under the Defense Production Act of 1950. This grants authority to freeze or roll back prices and wages.

A reporter asked if Truman's comments were to be taken as meaning government action to unfreeze the sales freeze ordered by General Motors. The President said the government will cross that bridge when it gets to it.

Meanwhile, Truman's request for additional wartime powers was greeted in some quarters as a sign HOUSTON -(P)- A 45-year-old that the machinery is in motion for

Oil Price Control Chief Is Named

By JOSEPH HUTTLINGER

WASHINGTON - A price control chief to handle petroleum has been named by Economic Stabilization Diector Alan Valentine. He is O. D. Judd, 54, former OPA

head and once independent driller and refiner in Texas and Oklahoma He says some petroleum prices, both crude and products, have riser "substantially." He emphasized general crude pric-

es have remained stable for three years, and said any move to hike now would come "at the wrong time."

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Edwards Recovery Fund is reported. B. G. Grafa, Midland realtor, contributed \$25 Tuesday. He has contributed to the fund on pre-



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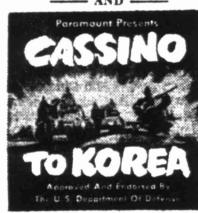
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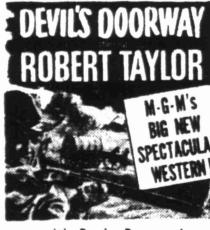
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* IN HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood Didn't Fail To Add To Its Zany Reputation In 1950

By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - These Foolish Things (cont.) remind me of Hollywood in 1950:

Marquee sign of the year: 'Stromboli-Father is a Bachelor." Don Taylor, who married Elizabeth Taylor in "Father of the Bride," went to Liz's marriage to Nick Hilton and later commented: "I thought Nick gave a very convincing performance."

Ben Gage added a new item to his menu at the Trails Restaurant: "Esther Williams Cheesecake." The new Universal-International contract list solemnly listed two

new stars: Francis and Harvey. Andre Previn, MGM's young musical whiz, confessed that he wrote more music for Lassie than any other star at the studio. "The thing barks for two hours and runs across green fields. You have to fill in all that silence with music."

Robert Mitchum told about working in an elaborate movie at MGM; "The sets got all the fan n.ail." A waiter spilled a drink on Peggy Ryan's new evening gown and

Peggy pipped up: "Go-and never darken my Dior again." Man Of Honor A movie fur designer received a letter from a feminine star whose

spelling wasn't what it should be. The letter read, in part: "Please let me know if you carry mink tales." The furrier dictated this straight-

forward answer: "No, indeed. I always make it a point to keep my mouth shut about such things." Alan Ladd spotted this sign on

saloon in Miami, Fla.: "Always rum for one more." A catty actress, talking to Adele Mara about a "dear friend" said: "She looked so chic today. I guess her other head was out hav-

ing a Toni." This advertisement appeared in Hollywood paper: "Owner leaving healthful San Fernando valley. Reason for mov-

ing: Health.' "Human Oddities on Parade." The do they lay eggs?" oddities spent most of their time on Hollywood Blvd.

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A Hollywood restaurant put a sign in the window reading: "Luscious Pies-Just Like Mack Sennett Used to Make." Spike Jones recorded

Mule Train" and said: "To give it an authentic ring we imported two of China's foremost musicians who introduced a new instrument called a Poontangophone. That's two wet noodles stretched across a Mah Jongg set and you strike it with a Ming vase." Gordon Douglas, the director,

told me an out-of-school tale: "A good performance in a movie doesn't always mean a person can act. In Hollywood we go on photographing people while they do

Red Skelton played three roleshimself, his father and his grandfather—in "Watch the Birdie." He "When I was in a three-way shot,

grandpa so the bum in the middle couldn't steal the scene." There was a yell of "Amen, brother" at the press preview of "In

upstaged pape and underplayed

a Lonely Place" when Humphrey Bogart said "The trouble with Hollywood dames is that their education is

sketchy. They know nothing about the Community Chest but everything about community property." The industry staged a "Movies Are Better Than Ever" campaign and the theater managers joined the rush with: "Popcorn Is Butterier Than

That economy again - the fat and lazy goldfish in the Paramount studio park fish pond were even put to work-playing fish in an acquarium scene for a Ray Milland movie. Second prize-winning marquee "I Was a Shoplifter" and

Woman of Distinction." Billy Grey observed: "Hollywood is the only place where a couple walks down the aisle to say 'I Do' while looking around to see if they can do better."

who bought a farm, was showing A "World's Fair Museum" opened a friend around the place. At the on Hollywood Blvd., advertising hen house, the friend asked, "And

"Well, yes," welled the producer, looking in amazement at the people | "but of course in my position they don't have to.' A sign of the times: A television set was the big prize just the opposite.

at the annual 20th Century-Fox studio club's picnic.

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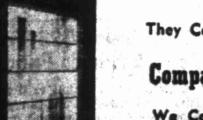
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"GENERAL WU IS A STOOGE . . . "-A group of Chinese Americans picket the entrance of the United Nations General Assembly hall at Flushing, N. Y., demanding that the UN reject the admission of Communist China to the world body. Representing 60 Chinese-American organizations, the pickets carry signs declaring "The UN has no room for aggressors," and "Gen. Wu Hsiu-chuan (Peking's delegate to the UN) is a stooge of Moscow.'

* THE DOCTOR SAYS *

If Family Has Cancer History, **Have Periodic Examinations**

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

The question of inheritance of cancer is important. Some facts on this problem are known, and some are not.

There seems to be little doubt that cancer is more common in some families than in others, though this does not mean that cancer is inherited in the strict sense of the

Much of what we know about the Den't Be Alarmed inheritance of cancer comes from studies made in mice. The work as was suggested in the first queswhich has been done in mouse can- tion, is not a cause for alarm, but cer does not mean that what happens to mice will happen in exactly Inheritance is probably not the only

the same way to human beings. general, but only a certain kind of enough for successful treatment. cancer. In other words, some strains of mice are likely to develop lung worry about cancer, but it does cancer, but unlikely to develop breast cancer whereas others show

The tendency of mice to develop saved. a particular kind of cancer is influenced by other things as well. Joey Adams' advice to a young In breast cancer, for example, the bride on his "Rate Your Mate" mother seems to be more important As Truck Overturns than the father in determining the chances of developing this condition.

Now all this is very interesting, miles northwest of here. HONDON -(AP)- Fritz Helmke, but what people really want to 82, burned to death Monday when know is the answer to such ques- ford, was injured seriously. fire destroyed his farm home three tions as these: "My father and grandfather died of cancer-what it too?" Questions such as these a continuous growth of trees.

cannot be answered with absolute certainty. However, the second question can be answered more accurately than the first.

Identical twins are derived from the same sperm and egg, and have the same heredity; if cancer develops in one, therefore, the other should be examined and carefully watched. Non-identical twins are no more likely to develop cancer of the same organ at the same age than any other brothers or sisters.

Cancer in the family history such merely an indication for caution. factor involved in the development By many careful studies on these of cancer, but those who have a animals, however, it has been found strong family tendency to this disease should be particularly careful velop the qualities of inheriting can- to have periodic examinations which cer, though this is not cancer in will discover anything wrong early

This does not mean constant Meyer, San Antonio; Pfc. Willie mean reasonable caution and prompt discovery of any tumor. In this way more and more lives are being

Two Youths Killed

MINERAL WELLS-(A)-Howard The milk with which they were fed. Keener, 20, of Perrih, and Wayne and the diet also play some part in Rhodes, 20, of Graford were killed Allen. the development of cancer in sus- Monday night when their truck overturned on a farm highway 13 Opal Weldon, about 22, of Gra-

Most large lumber and paper To Represent TFWC are my chances?" or "My identical companies in the United States are my chances?" or "My identical companies in the United States twin brother has a cancer of the have placed their timber resources At Ground-Breaking stomach—should I be examined for under management which will yield

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Casualties

WASHINGTON -(P)- In one of the longest casualty lists of the Korean fighting the Defense Department Monday listed 44 Texans as wounded in action.

Five Texans were listed killed in action, one dead of wounds, and two missing in action in the list No. 179.

Killed in action, Army: Pvt. Humberto Garza, Laredo; First Lt. Billy Brewster, Fort Worth: Pvt. Frank Rosales, San Antonio

Killed in action, Marine Corps: Sgt. Gerald David. Jr., Houston: Cpl. Alvaro Ramirez, Jr., Benavides.

Died of wounds, Army: Pfc. Ray Wallace, San Antonio Previously reported wounded and returned to duty.

Wounded, Army: M/Sgt. Leroy Arceneaux, Port Arthur; First Lt. Theophilus Anderson, Dallas; Pfc. Raymond Black, El Paso; Pfc. Babe Bonin, Conroe Sgt. Sam Cates, Llano; Pfc. Benjamin Copeland, Rusk; Sgt. Billy Davenport, Amarillo: Pfc. Trinidad Dé La Rosa, Sierra Blanca; Sgt. 1/c James Greer, Gorman; Pfc. Jim Grintzos, Houston; Cpl. Bobbie Hearon, San Antonio; Cpl. Nevill Hill, Leonard; Pfc. Curtis Johnson, Gonzales; Pfc. Clarence Mahlmann Brenham; Sgt. Elevinio Mendez San Antonio Cpl. Fred Monson Dallas; Sgt. 1/c James Morgan, Odessa; M/Sgt. Alton Morris, Shelbyville; Sgt. David Ortegon, San Antonio; M/Sgt. Edward Penak, Taylor; Capt. Hugh Robbins, Dallas; Pvt. Horace Tiller, San Marcos; Cpl. Henry Tyson, DeLeon; First Lt. Robert Warren, Jr., Houston; Pvt. Willie Williams, Jacksonville;

Sgt. Eugene Wills, Jr., Orange; Pfc. Chester Winans, Eldorado; Cpl Juan Chavez, Harlingen; Second Lt. John Fox. San Antonio: Pfc. Roger Gates, Mount Pleasant; Sgt. Alberto Gonzales, Brownsville; Second Lt. William Phelps, Denison: Sgt. 1/c Luther Smith, El Paso: Cpl. Harris Taylor, San Antonio;

Cpl. Epifanio Vasquez, Ingleside. Wounded, Marine Corps: Pfc. Edison Allen, Beaumont; Sgt. James Clayton, San Antonio: Sgt. Jim Dominguez, Bastrop; Pfc. Robert Frazier, Jr., Beaumont; Pfc. William French, Houston; First Lt. Robert Hackney, Lake Jackson; Cpl. Anthony Ibarra, San Antonio; Sgt. Charles Lynn, Tyler; Pfc. Leo Napoles, Eagle Pass; S/Sgt. Milford Neasloney, Kenedy; Pfc. Nils Rowland, Galveston; Pfc. Clois Reveile, Santa Anna; Pfc. Jesse Trevino, San Antonio; Cpl. Tommy Vickery, Beaumont: Pfc. Joseph Correa San Antonio; Pfc. Vitalio Maldonado, Corpus Christi; Cpl. Werner

Reininger, San Antonio. Missing in action, Army Pfc. Jose Hernandez, San Antonio; Cpl. Fred Garza, Jr., Mc-

Pfc. Wendell McKnight, Midlothian. Previously prisoner of war.

Returned to military control,

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Midland,

president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will represent her organization at the ground-breaking for the M. D. Anderson Cancer Research Hospital of the University of Texas at the Houston Medical Center, Wednesday. The building of these facilities for

the University of Texas was approved by the Legislature last February. The cost of the plant is estimated to be \$5,000,000 for a complete 300-bed hospital and research laboratories. This department of the University of Texas has been operating in temporary quarters at Houston since 1944. The women of the Texas Federa-

tion and of other women's organizations have sponsored the growth of this branch of the university. They have been active in their support of legislation favorable to expansion and were instrumental in having the appropriation for the new plant increased from an initial estimate of \$1,350,000 to \$5,000,000.

Holiday Declared At Commissary

The American Legion Commissary will close at noon Saturday and will not reopen until Tuesday morning following Christmas, it was announced Monday.

An open house will be held from 3:30 until 5 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall. The party will be for members only, and Legion membership cards will be required for admittance.

The National Geographic Society says fossils indicate there were at least three kinds of giant sea reptiles 80,000,000 years ago,

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Expert Questioned and federal authorities are looking over detailed information on more than 700 service men collected by a 32-year-old woman who calls herself a "sex expert."

day at police headquarters then committed to the San Antonio Hospital by Dr. G. D. Boyd, county health officer. Note that the term to be the term to Detective Capt. Charles Steed and Detective Tom Farley said they were

Farley said the Federal Bureau of

Investigation had a file on the

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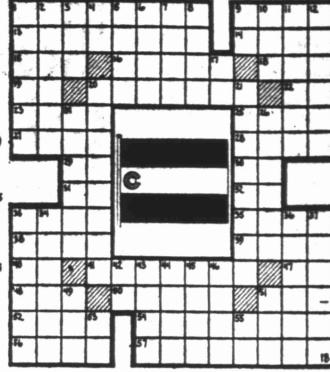
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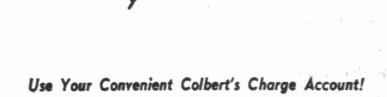
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Russia Aims To Conquer

The Russians mean to conquer us.

They have been announcing that intention in their writings for a long time, just as Hitler did in his book, "Mein Kampf." Unhappily, too many of us have not wanted to face this brutal truth.

Now, events in Korea and elsewhere in the world are compelling us to accept it as the great cardinal fact governing our lives.

Russian talk of peace is meaningless. It is contradicted by Communist action in Korea and Communist action in the United Nations. When the chips were down on a UN resolution that would have promoted early peace in Korea, Russia voted "no."

The Kremlin has no idea of negotiating a lasting peace or any other kind of settlement that would hamper its plan for global conquest. Russian leaders believe Communist society represents the "wave of the future" and that we in the West are a dying civilization. So fervently are they convinced of this that they are never troubled for long by individual reverses. They believe time works for them.

Obviously that doesn't mean they're content to sit back passively and wait for us to crumble. They exert a constant pressure against us, probing for weak spots. That's why they went into Korea in the first place; they going to be controlled very soon, Washington. had it marked as a soft point.

It should be abundantly plain to every American, furthermore, that every Soviet success emboldens Moscow to more daring adventures.

Most important of all, it brings nearer the day when Soviet rulers may be willing to undertake a decisive phase in their struggle with the West. No men undertake a war unless they think they have a good chance to win it. The critical moment is the one when they at last believe their food made from grain. prospects are bright.

Knowing all this about the Russians, what must we do? First, we must divest ourselves once and for all of wishful thinking about the likelihood Russia will change its objectives. The Kremlin's purpose is unalterable—to destroy us—and everything it does serves that end and no other.

We then must resolve to do everything possible to compel Russia to postpone the decision that means general war. That means a high state of military preparedness no full legal power to stop price for ourselves and our Allies, real protection both for America and the crucial industry of Western Europe. It means accepting controls, sacrifices, hardships at home.

We do not have much time to make up our minds to do this. The areas of the world left to free men are diminishing. Our chief military advantages—the A-bomb and a strategic air force—also are diminishing relatively as Russian power gains.

The price of failure to do all these things now—while the Russians presumably are still deferring the big-decision-will be wholesale war.

We might get it anyway. It might come through accident or Soviet miscalculation of our strength and theirs. Or Moscow might conclude that a long stalemate induced this case Russia would throw by our growing power ultimately would work to the ruin of Communist leaders. They might in desperation choose down American strength. a war of doubtful outcome rather than risk their necks at No. 3 while we were tied up in home by waiting too long.

These eventualities we cannot guard against. But in duty to ourselves and free people everywhere, we must behave as if accident and mistake will not govern. We must act to show the men in the Kremlin that they cannot can be paraphrased as follows: "Ruswin. Or to put it a better way, that we will not be defeated.

Nation Loses Fine Servant

Few people in the country can imagine how great a strain is placed upon a presidential press secretary like Charlie Ross, who died at his post just the other day.

The President, of course, is the prime news source in the entire world. When he speaks, it's news everywhere, almost automatically. For that reason, he must exercise extreme care in what he says, either in off-the-cuff comment in news conferences or in formal statements.

The press secretary is one of those on whom falls dio stations. Meanwhile, a secret the burden of deciding what ought to be said and how; of Kurd tribes to revolt. measuring what the effect of particular words will be Truman And MacArthur upon the nation and the world. It is an awesome task.

The nation owes an extreme debt to Charlie Ross. He ing a copy of the New/Republic, the yourself many a bump'." served courageously and well, often under the most trying circumstances.

If you forget where you planted flower seeds, you can tell by watching where the most weeds grow.

Making them write home is one good thing that being copy of the New Republic. broke does for young folks.

An optimist is a man who planted a big vegetable garden and threw away his wife's can opener.

The Only Men Who Seem To Know What They're Doing!





(Copyright, 1950, By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Drew Pearson says: Price controls will not include key food items; American experts try to outguess the Kremlin; Happy

Happy Chandler's Tears

Happy had just been informed by

contract would not be renewed.

Chandler went through with it

nonetheless. News reports that the

were wrong. It started at 8 p.m.-

two hours late. All but New York

Giants' Horace Stoneham and St.

Louis Cards' Fred Saigh came

Saigh is reported to be the big gun

The unhappy host refused to take

his customary seat at the head of

the table but sat by himself with

his back to his guests. Several times

he was forced to leave the room to

was sitting where he felt he be-

longed. Once he sent out for a box

of cigars and presented them to Joe

Cronin of Boston as an ironic gift

The atmosphere was tense and

for Cronin's anti-Chandler vote.

on whispered conversations.

"Mine is stuck right here."

Philosophical ex-Senator Warren

"We have a lot to go through,"

reminds me of a line of Cotton Ma-

ther's. He and Ben Franklin were

good friends—though in their ideas

they were as far apart as the poles.

Austin, "once the two were passing

low-beamed place. Franklin bump-

ed his head on a beam. Mather turn-

Austin told the anecdote as a sym-

bol of what he thinks may be the

necessary policy of the United States

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J. J. Finegan, assistant to

president of the Texas and Pacific

Railway, and J. A. McCaul, director

of industrial development, both of

"Well," continued Ambassador

pointed to his throat.

ghostlike."

Chandler, sitting alone, said he

behind Chandler's ouster.

Chandler's smiles dissolve in tears. WASHINGTON - It looks as if terior Harold Ickes criticizing Macthe cost of certain food items isn't Arthur for violating directives from

to control the price of grain or any his guests that his \$65,000-a-year

after all. Price Administrator Mike DiSal- | Senate colleagues always knew le who came to Washington prepar- baseball Commissioner A. B. (Haped to do a job for the housewife py) Chandler as one of the happrice-control law thoroughly. For ved as senator from Kentucky. But queen the farm lobby neatly had inserted his smile turned to tears at his ancertain exceptions to price controls, nual banquet for major league club and one of them is grain. In brief, owners in Tampa. Disalle has no power whatsoever

So DiSalle will have to go back to Congress in January and get the for the banquet that followed, but

Aside from this the new price czar has decided that he will not party "proceeded without a hitch" try to control a whole variety of prices, but will stick chiefly to a few cost-of-living items plus basic metals and war production war materials. Note-DiSalle arrived in Washington from Toledo, Ohio, to find he had no telephone, no staff, and rises. All he had was a heap of angry letters from housewives. At first he was tempted to buy a return ticket to Toledo, but he has been getting to work at 6 a.m., going to bed after midnight and is gradually

working order out of chaos. Russian War Plans Outguessing the Kremlin is extremely difficult these days, but here is how American experts, train-

ed to do this job, size up the immediate war future. No. 1 Soviet strategy probably will be to grab off weak and iso-

lated nations one-by-one. No. 2 will be to lure the United States into committing men and resources in a big war in Asia. In enough armament into the battle to aid local communists to hold

Asia, Russian armies would drive across Western Europe. The latter move is not expected this year, however. The Kremlin wants to entrap

us in other areas first. A summary of Soviet war strategy sian policy is to expand its borders as far as the indifference or timidity of its neighbors allow, and to hold or draw back when met by debassador to the United Nations, was termined resistance, and wait for a new chance to spring at its vic-

visitors asked him how he felt in Next probable Soviet victim will view of the dangerous days ahead. be French Indo-China, already torn with Communist revolt. Siam, Bur-Austin replied. "And maybe we will ma and Malaya probably will folhave to bow our heads a bit. It

Another weak spot which may fall to Russia without a battle is Iran. Already, Soviet pressure has caused Iran to ban rebroadcasts of the Voice of America and the British Broadcasting Company on local ra-Russian station has been calling

President Truman came into cabinet meeting sometime ago carryliberal weekly magazine.

During the cabinet session, Secretary of Defense Marshall complained about the difficulty of getting cooperation from General Mac-Arthur. He indicated that MacArthur was a law unto himself. Truman listened, finally held up "This is the way to handle that

bird," he said. Cabinet members, after the meet- Dallas, and W. T. Alexander ing, immediately sent for copies of Big Spring, superintendent of the the magazine. It contained an article by former Secretary of the In- land visitors Monday afternoon. 1707-08.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service When you make the opening lead, you can see only your own thirteen cards. Later on, when you can also see the dummy, you may follow entirely different principles in selecting a lead. A good player does not confuse the two situations.

West opened the four of spades, and South could count only six top tricks in the major suits, and one possible club. He therefore had to bring in the diamonds in order to make his game contract; and he quite properly went after the diamonds at once. At the second trick, South led the ten of diamonds and tranquility. got a rude shock when he read the piest men in Congress when he ser- let it ride for a finease to East's

> At this point East could defeat the contract by returning clubs but he had to lead the correct club.

> > NORTH



East actually chose to return the club that would have been proper if he had been making the opening electrifying. Hardly anyone dared lead. In other words, East returned speak to other guests. Branch Rick- the queen of clubs.

Dummy won with the king of ey of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Cinclubs, and declarer continued the cinnati Reds' Warren Giles and Bill diamonds. West took the ace of Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs carried diamonds and returned a club, permitting East to take his ace and Ford Frick, president of the National League, during the banquet jack. Now declarer's ten of clubs controlled the fourth round of that whispered to William Harridge, suit, and South was sure to make president of the American League: "What an unusual feeling. It's game and rubber.

East should have set the contract by the simple expedient of return-"Not one man here is enjoying his food," Harridge whispered back, ing the six of clubs instead of the queen. It was quite clear that all defense was hopeless unless West As the club owners departed after could gain the lead. And if West could do that, there was no need the banquet, Chandler shook hands for East to waste one of his prewith them. His smile was forced. cious club honors. Each wished him well—perhaps in

If East returned his low club. dummy would win with the eight. West would win the diamond continuation and return his remaining Austin of Vermont, now U.S. amclub. This would permit East to take his three top clubs, setting the sitting in the delegates' lounge at Lake Success the other day, when contract.



By BOYCE HOUSE ed around and said to him, 'Frank-The subject of a hotel lobby dislin, if you will learn to lower your cussion was who was the greatest head when necessary, you will spare inventor.

> One said: "It was Watt: he in vented the steam engine." Another said, "Fulton, the . inventor of the steamboat, was the

greatest. A third declared, "It was Edison; he invented the electric light, the moving picture and the phonograph.

Mr. Epstein then remarked, "Vell, with somebody?" de feller vot invented interest vasn't no slouch."

PETER EDSON'S

Washington News Notebook

H.S.T.'s Dander Is Up These Days---He's Mailing Those Letters Now

flares up.

The President's practice when he on again. first went into the White House Right Back At Him was much different. He burned When International Bank Presi- the doctor took the needle and easily, then as now. But in the dent Eugene R. Black was in Yugo- jabbed his own fingers, to show how early days he used to dictate these slavia discussing loan possibilities the reflexes should react. Finally hot letters, show them to one or with Marshal Tito, they swapped the Turk reached over and took the two of his intimates, then tear up cigars. Tito presented his guest needle from the doctor. He stabbed the paper and throw it into the with a big, rough black stogie, made it right through the palm of his wastebasket. This relieved his tem- of native tobacco and strong like hand and pulled it out on the other per and made him feel better. Also, the kick of a mountain mule. In side. it hurt nobody else's feelings and it return, Black handed the marshal saved the President from a lot of an American Corona, mild and the needle back to the doctor with-

It's dropping these hot letters in Tito took it, looked it over, smelled the mail that gets him in so much it, lighted it, and pronounced it a trouble. Barefoot Boy

When U. S. Marshall Plan Ad- a capitalist." ministrator William C. Foster was in Burma, he followed native cus- through interpreters. In the course

So They Say

There is always a procedural trick involved in any Soviet move. -UN delegate John Foster Dulles, on Red tactics in world body.

I blame the woman when a man goes over his head. It should be a wife's job to know-right down to the penny-how much she can put out for rent. Nowadays, too many wives simply move in a place and then let their husbands go crazy keeping up with the Joneses. -New York realtor Herbert Fish-

I'm going to go right on talking pelling the Nationalists. keep this country solvent. -Rep. Robert Rich (R-Pa) on his

"lame duck" status. We would gladly trade the Abomb for a genuine course of righteousness in the world. Acknowwould prefer the benefits of lasting international agreement and

-Gen. Omar Bradley.

Every inch of Korean territory belongs to the Korean people. The war is about to win it for the Kocarve out one inch because some- voting. body on the other side says some-

thing. -Korean Limb, commenting on a proposal to cede a "buffer" strip of Northern Korea to Red China.



small Christmas gifts to several trial, so he would automatically be friends who also remember you at disqualified. Christmas.

WRONG: Speak of this as "exchanging gifts."

changing gifts" sounds rather cold and calculating.

good cigar. "Now," said Black, "you look like

They carried on their discussions tom in taking off his shoes before of the talk, Black went into one of

> really had been caused by economic pressures. Said Marshal Tito: "That's a

Marxist theory.' One Votee, No Cashee

The Chinese Communist government has been trying to put the heat on the International Bank for changing in size? Reconstruction to kick the Chinese Nationalist government's representative off the Board of Governors and to turn China's \$9,000,000 contribution over to the Commies. They have indicated further that they has been growing by fits and starts would like to take over the Chinese ever since.

membership in the bank. At the last meeting of the International Bank's Board of Governors in Paris, the Czechoslovakian representative proposed a vote on ex- and was buried on the peak of Vaca

want to Nationalist China's finance ister had come all the way from ernment would not be expelled and Union? that its \$9,000,000 contribution Communist government. In an eloquent speech, he gave his reasons

When it came time for the Czech to make his rebuttal he said: "I will not answer his speech, because I do not consider that he is here." voted to keep Nationalist China in. just the same. Only the Czech voted to expel, though India and rean people. There is no reason to the United Kingdom abstained from Chamber Directors

Only Six Available

If Alger Hiss appeals his case to the U.S. Supreme Court, it probably will have to be heard by only and Felix Frankfurter testified as Hotel Scharbauer. President Robert character witnesses at the Hiss trial last July. This would disqualify them, or they would disqualify themselves to hear the Hiss appeal. was attorney general when the Hiss You make a practice of giving perjury case was first prepared for Tough Turk

Army Chief of Staff Gen. J. Lawton Collins brought back from Ko-RIGHT: Avoid such an expres- rea a story of Turkish stamina sion. Realize that the term "ex- which Army doctors are telling. A its real beginning in 1850, when the Turkish soldier, wounded in the first commercial fertilizer mixture shoulder, was brought into a U. S. was manufactured in Baltimore, Md

WASHINGTON -(NEA) - HST's entering one of the temples. He Army field hospital. Nerves cone hot letter to Washington Post mu- took off not only his shoes, but his trolling movements of the arm were sic critic Paul Hume, who had writ- socks as well. Then, barefooted, he broken, and the American doctor ten an unflattering review of Mar- walked through the streets and into was probing to see how much damgaret Truman's concert in Wash- the American embassy. This made age had been done. There are two ington, was a sharp reversal of a big hit with the Burmese who saw main nerves, one controlling move-President Truman's old form. It him, though it surprised the Ameri- ments of the little and ring fingers, wasn't the first slip of this kind, for can diplomatic staff no end. He had the other controlling thumb, index the President's letter criticizing the to explain that his main reason and middle fingers. The doctor took U. S. Marines was another example was that he wanted to give his feet a needle and stabbed gently at the of how his quick temper sometimes a good hot disinfecting bath before man's fingers to see what reaction he put his shoes and socks back he would get. He got none.

The Turk spoke little or no English, so to illustrate what he wanted,

"Me Turk," he said, and handed smooth and wrapped in cellophane. out any show of emotion whatever.

Questions

Q-For what is the new Armed

his theories that all wars in history Forces Reserve Medal awarded? A-It will be given to reservists and former reservists who have had

10 years of honorable service in a

reserve group. Q-Are the Himalaya Mountains

A-The Himalayas appear to be in a stage of rapid growth. The earth's mightiest mountain chain started its growth about 40 million years ago with great upheavals and

Q-Where is Robert Louis Stevenson buried? A-He died in the South Pacific

in the Samoan Islands. Q-Do the people of Western Formosa to make sure that his gov- Europe favor a West European

A-According to a recent poll. would not be turned over to the the people of 12 free nations want a United States of Western Europe.

Q-Are helicopters being used for carrying mail?

A-Yes. Helicopter service, carrying mail between the roof of a Chicago post office and the city's The bank's Board of Governors principal airport, now has completed a successful year.

To Attend Breakfast

Directors of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will attend a breakfast-meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednessix of the justices. Stanley Reed day in the Private Dining Room of .

L. Wood will be the breakfast host Committee reports will be heard and annual banquet committees will be appointed at the morning meet-In addition, Justice Tom C. Clark ing, which will be the last of the year for the directors. Wood said Routine business matters also will be discussed

Manager Delbert Downing urged s full attendance of directors at the

The U.S. fertilizer business had

IT IRSTEN put Carl's letter in the hip pocket of her slacks and squared herself away to take up right there beside him."

"Du see," said Carl, "she knows someway that we shall not meet again until she is like us. But she will be all right. I am certain." They all left the little white house together and walked to the corner. Duke trotted after them.

When the already crowded bus arrived the driver recognized Duke who tried to get on with the others. "Go home, Duke!" she said Kirsten smiled at Margie Lou.

"You know his name?"

"Yes. He's Eddie Engstrom's dog." Margie Lou got the door shut and started the bus. Eddie stood right behind her but apparently she didn't have the lucky coin with her and couldn't see him. Duke could, however, and followed the bus. He had no intention of letting Eddie go adventuring without him.

Margie Lou turned her head to get a good look at Kirsten. One fella, and nobody'll mind," said look was enough to convince anybody of Kirsten's unqualified and ried his dog aboard. natural beauty. A dismaying thought struck Margie Lou.

"Are you," she asked, "the girl Eddie cares so much about?" doesn't care much about any one of the entire assembly consisted also far from ended. Each of you girl," she said. "He likes me, I of officers, nothing higher than met up with a bullet or a shell ried to his best friend. Whatever tenants and ensigns stood in the

"He told me so last night." "That's strange-almost impos-

ceived a letter from my husband in alongside of Joe College.

written less than 10 days ago from somewhere in the South Seas and in it he spoke of Eddie's being

"But he was here, right beside me in this bus," Margie Lou argued. "He used to drive it before he went away.'

"I know." Suddenly Kirsten

stifled a scream. "Duke-look out!" Duke had been running along beside the rear of the bus. Right behind him with intent fury came a battered convertible. All at once Max stepped on the gas and his car shot forward, struck Duke and threw him against a parked car. Max went on past the bus which came to a stop in the middle of the block. Margie Lou was about to get out and run back but Kirsten restrained her. "It's no use." Neither of them saw Eddie step down to the street beside the open bus door, nor did they hear him

whistle. Duke came bounding toward Eddie, his wide tail waving from side to side. When he got there he jumped square into Eddie's Kirsten wanted to talk about arms. Eddie put his cheek against this way again. her husband's friend. "You must the heavy fur around the dog's "The other communication ieck. It felt good.

"Now you can get on the bus,

OUTSIDE the boatworks a large military formation stood at at-Kirsten laughed. It was the first tention. It included sailors, mathing which had struck her as rines, soldiers, air corpsmen and funny for some time. "Eddie even a few nurses. About a third think, but it's because I'm mar- captain, though. Most of the lieumade you think Eddle was in love ranks with the enlisted personnel. never been shot at also realize squad and comprehended why over and the fighting is just about

there was such a large force of to begin. fightidg men in a small inland city. Kirsten hesitated. "T've just re- of the side of his mouth as he fell dismiss the outfit."

"A review of some sort," Joe replied, also sidewise. "Here comes the C. O."

The none too military figure of the middle-aged medical officer whom they already knew took over from the Marine sergeant who had apparently lined them up.

⁶⁶A T ease!" said the captain. The line slackened a little. The captain looked them over with a paternal smile, "I know as well as you do that it is slightly irregular for a medical officer to take charge of combat troops, even casuals like yourselves. However, there is nothing very regular about the status of any of us under the conditions in which we now find ourselves. I have been assigned to transmit orders of the day to unattached military and naval

personnel in this area. "I suppose you men wonder why and how you arrived here this morning. I wouldn't know. I don't even know how I received orders to appear here. But I am aware that there are two things whichit is my duty to tell you.

"First, we leave at dawn tomorrow. I can't tell you why or where we are going because I don't know myself. But if there is anything that you haven't attended to already you'd better get it washed up in the next 18 hours or so. I doubt if we'll be coming

have for you is a request that you attend the meeting to be held at the boatworks this morning. Your presence, even if no one actually knows you are here, will have a needed influence against a growing tendency among people at home to let down. It isn't necessary to tell you men that the troubles which are upsetting the world are not only serious, but also far from ended. Each of you fragment which is a convincing argument. Make those who have Eddie and Carl saw their own that the preliminary parades are

"That's all, men, until reveille

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the World." Mrs. Lewis Davis was Gloria Anguish. Mrs. Googins also

ial Relief." music between each reading. Mrs. Boy." Davis was the first voice, Mrs. Ray- Silent prayer was held for the mand Howard, second; Mrs. D. A. people of Korea, China, Holland, Ross, third and Mrs. Keys Curry, Finland, Germany, Italy, Russia and

Young Artists Club To Have Meeting

"The First Christmas" will be given in story and song at the Young Artists Club meeting at 7 Street. Co-host will be Jay Leggett. Stout. Bethoven and MacDowell will be

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soloists. They were Mrs. Jimmy The program topic was "Joy To Davenport, Patty Hamnan, and sang "Gloria Patre."

Mrs. Paul Laverty opened the Following this a Hymn Festival meeting with a prayer and Mrs. C. was held. The group sang songs of E. Bissell gave a talk on "Minister- the different faiths, concluding with the Presbyterian "Doxology." Mrs. Four readings were given with Googins sang "Sweet Little Jesus

America. During the prayer music of Mrs. David Googins, Jr., sang the different countries was played. Audience Sings

The program closed with the audience singing "Oh, Beautiful For Spacious Skies," and the benedic-

After the program a social hour was held. Hostesses were Mrs. W. G. p.m. Wednesday in the home of Whitehouse, Mrs. Otto Deats, Mrs. Sally Mashburn, Mrs. Grace Wright. Jakie Matthews, 1800 West College Andrew Fasken and Mrs. Arthur Mrs. Clyde Gwyn, Mrs. George Dam-

> The decorations carried out the Ford, Mrs. G. H. Lawless, Mrs. J. P. Christmas theme. Approximately 40 persons attend- Hughes, Mrs. Preston Pirtle and ed. It was announced that the ex- Mrs. Woodie Allen. ecutive board and Bible leaders will

meet January 2.

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Just Received . . .

"Christmas Carols and Where They Came From." Lela Norwood was in charge of the program and gave a talk on "Come All Ye Faithful." Evelyn Adams spoke on "Three Kings;" Clay Carson, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and June Pirtle, "The First Noel."

mas carols to them.

Mrs. Carmel Pirtle.

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mas story and carols were sung.

The group plans to go Christmas caroling Wednesday night.

Calvary Circle Meets For Mission Study

The Katie and Alvin Hatton Circle of the Calvary Baptist Church met for mission study Monday in the home of Mrs. Flora Baker, 802 Connell Street, Mrs. Ulvs Barber led the program. The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Hoyt Bur-

Those present were Mrs. Lory Martin, Mrs. R. L. McFadden, Mrs. J. D. Robbins, Mrs. B. F. Ward and Mrs. Kirby Thompson.

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Shop Carefully For Children

NEA Staff Writer

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Asbury Methodist Church met in circles Mon-NEW YORK-The sounds that drift into parents' bedrooms after The Willing Workers met in the small slippered feet have pattered home of Mrs. C. W. Holleman to gift-laden trees on Christmas Members took a basket of food to morning are not a hit-or-miss matan elderly couple and sang Christ-ter.

Whether parents are to hear After returning to Mrs. Holle- cries of delight or sighs of disman's home, gifts were exchanged, appointment depends largely upon Others attending were Mrs. C. W. planning. This includes giving Lawless, Mrs. J. A. Andrews, Mrs. careful thought to the toys they Jim Horton, Mrs. John Henderson, purchase, as well as preparing Tillie Haynes, Mary Redford and their children in advance for the gifts they are likely to receive.

Never should a child be allowed The Friendship and Builders Cir- to build up high hopes for a pony cles met in the church for a or some other unattainable dream if there is no chance of his receiv-Mrs. J. B. Stewart read a Christ- ing it. Such impossibilities should be squelched in the beginning, and The Rev. J. B. Stewart was a his anticipation turned in another

Others attending were Mrs. J. A. Unless the sky's the limit on Andrews, Mrs. J. S. Grimes, Mrs. your budget, it's best to guide your youngster in deciding what St. Nick would bring. Instead of askron, Mrs. Jess Hooper, Mrs. Dennis ing flatly, "What do you want?" try suggestions such as, "Wouldn't Carson, Mrs. Tobe Powers, Mrs. Rex it be nice if Santa brought you a It's a poor policy, too, to take

your small fry on a visit to Toy-The Methodist Youth Fellowship land without first discussing with met Sunday night for a program on him what he should say to Santa Claus. An unprepared child often stutters out the first thing that comes into his mind, then stubbornly clings to an unfortunate choice simply because he's committed himself.

In choosing toys, make certain

fair to your child for you to accept just anything in order to get out of the shopping crush.

Judge a toy by its play value, not by dollars and cents. Avoid the attitude expressed in such com-B. C. Barber, Mrs. W. G. Flournoy, Mrs. W. A. Lumpkin, Mrs. Luther it cost me \$25." Never should there bors or friends by Christmas generosity to your children.

than eye appeal. No matter how many cute antics a mechanical toy may perform, a child will usually The Woman's Wednesday Club tire of it within a short time.

adviser to the American Toy Insti-

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Thanks to his mother's foresight, this youngster's visit with Santi is a happy one. Having talked over wants and wishes with parents in advance of Toyland trip, he is spored stopped which o whisper in St. Nick's ear

your children. you're buying them for your child ping jaunt, devote a few days to Blocks, painting equipment and and not yourself. When parental watching your children at play, hobby kits are included in this frustrations shine through the Note the toys they prefer and the group. Christmas tissue, the package is games they play most frequently. Since children are little imita-You'll then know whether each tors, they need cowboy outfits or Don't buy boxing gloves instead article you consider is suited to pint-sized carpet sweepers to help of the skates your son ordered just their current abilities and interests. them act out real—and unreal—

because daddy is a disappointed Provide toys for balanced play life as they see it. pugilist; and avoid substituting activity. Avoid concentrating upon They also need toys for group sirable.

the stocks are still large. It's un- play outdoors, such as bikes, push- competitive games like checkers.

tute, to assist you in making suit- and-pull toys, or gym equipment. able and pleasing selections for They also need playthings which will develop their muscular con-Before setting out on your shop- trol and creative imagination.

ballet slippers for a tea set simply just one type of toys, such as in- play. Youngsters get their first to satisfy mama's leanings toward door games. Four types are de- lessons in fitting into society as good citizens through such activi-Make your choices early—while Children need toys for active ties as see-sawing or by playing

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 19, 1950-5

rosity to your children. Playthings should offer more MISS Britton, Plan Wedding

of Tulsa, Okla., announce the en- Building. gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Donald Quay Hamblet, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Q. Hamblet of

The wedding will take place at 7 o.m., December 28, in the Church of Christ in Tulsa.

Miss Britton is a graduate of Abilene Christian College. Hamblet is a graduate of Midland High School and is a junior at Abilene Christian College.

Auxiliary Has Christmas Tea

Trinity Episcopal Church held a

Mrs. John H. Batey, Mrs. W. D. on the arrangements committee. and Mrs. J. L. Crump. Mrs. W. H. ed. Potts and Mrs. C. J. Westlund

The table was covered with a white cutwork cloth over green and centered with red candles, greenery

Mrs. Ray Davis gave the story of "The Other Wisemen." The Junior Choir sang Christmas carols.

WSCS Has Q. Hamblet | Christmas Tea

Service of the First Methodist Church held a Christmas tea Mon-Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Britton day in the Scharbauer Educational

> The tea table was covered with a satin cloth and centered with a cake shaped like a Christmas tree and outlined in mistletoe, flanked by tall red tapers. Arrangements of large white mums, white tapers and pine branches decorated the room.

George DeHart led the group in singing Christmas songs and sang Tulsa High School and attended "Oh Holy Night," accompanied by Mrs. Holt Jowell. Mrs. F. J. Obercamp told a Christmas story. Mrs. Norman Maberry acted as Santa Claus and distributed gifts.

Mrs. E. A. Crisman, Jane Patterson, Mrs. H. H. Hollowell and Hughie Pressly were presented gifts by the

Mrs. John Campbell registered the guests. Mrs. Crisman served cake

The Women's Auxiliary of the and Mrs. Hollowell poured. Mrs. Velma Smith, Mrs. W. F. Christmas tea Monday in the par- Schaffer, Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Mrs. George P. Bradberry, Mrs. Luther Hostesses were Mrs. Hal Rachal, Tidwell and Mrs. Jack Goddard were Henderson, Mrs. H. W. Mathews | Approximately 50 persons attend-

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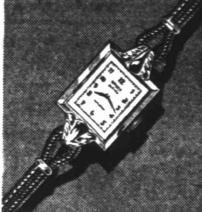


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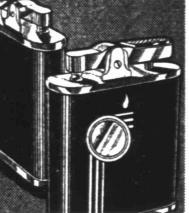


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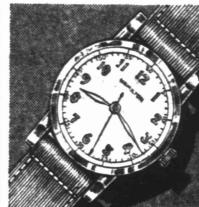


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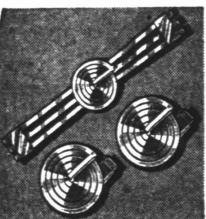


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The Huffen wasn't hurt, I am happy to say, and so he hurried on and away down the Elephant path. He hurried to go to eat breakfast with Daddy Ringtail, there at Daddy Ringtail's monkey house. And so now the Huffen was eating breakfast with Daddy Ringtail, and talking too of how his feet had slipped on the snow for a snow-

kerplop sit down.

it, but he took another bite of borrow a pillow, he was, and tie it

"Huh?" asked the Huffen, be-



and yes indeed he was going to be Daddy Ringtall smiled to hear careful. Why, he was going to

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bled coconut. But then he said yes

breakfast before he said: "And so, to his back for a soft place to fall Huffen, I guess you won't be run- on-you know, when he slipped Snow had fallen on the Great ning out in the snow any more in next time and fell kerplop in the That Huffen! Daddy Ringtall

By WESLEY DAVIS

laughed about it all, but he helped the Huffen tie a pillow on his back. Round and round the Huffen went the tying rope; round and round the Huffen and the pillow too, except the Huffen's arms and legs weren't tied, of course. When he was all ready with the

pillow tied on the back-"Out!" ran the Huffen through the door and onto the porch of the monkey house. "Up!" went his feet when he slipped on the slippery snow. 'Down kerplop" he fell on the pillow. What fun! Except the Huffen fell down kerplop so hard that the snow was loosened on the roof from all the bump to the house.

"Slide!" came the snow. "Kerplop!" it fell to cover the Huffen almost, right there where he was on the porch ou his back on the pillow. Snow-kerplop surprise!

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Small Rodents Can Starve Quickly

DAVIS, CALIF. -(A)- Small rodents, such as mice, can starve to death quickly in cold weather, says Walter E. Howard of the University of California. When it is cold the little animals must eat several times as much food as when it is warm.

They do not seem to be able to break down stored fat in their bodies fast enough to prevent starvation when it is cold. However, through use of warm nests and huddling they can keep warm enough to prevent the quick starvation, Howard says.

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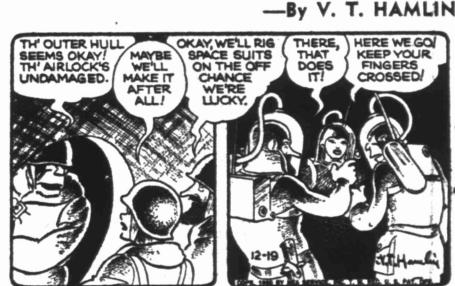
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Executive Board Dorcas Class Has Meeting

held a business meeting Monday in the school, Mrs. T. McElligott pre-

The group voted to buy scales for the school and also to send in a check for the film ratings. The to be adequate. The treasurer's re-The regular P-TA meeting was to Mrs. Lory Absher,

be held at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium.

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Has Social

The Executive Board of the Ter- of the Calvary Baptist Church met minal Parent-Teacher Association Monday in the home of Mrs. Albert Smith for a Christmas social. Cohostess was Mrs. Vern Dawkins. Christmas games were played and the story, "Why The Chimes Ring." gifts exchanged.

Others attending were Mrs. A. L. Teaff, teacher, Mrs. J. D. Robbins, ing the program. Members exschool reading library was reported Mrs. Preston Vest, Mrs. Evelyn changed gifts. Bamber, Mrs. C. C. Martin, Mrs. port revealed a balance of \$208.62. Doyle Snody, Mrs. Glen Stewart and ed.

> Europeans use lignite for fuel by drying it and pressing the remainder into briquets.

Christians Hear Silver Spur Has Yuletide Story Christmas Party

The Christian Women's Fellowheld a Christmas party Monday in the church. Mrs. John Younger read

Van Camp. A tea was held follow-Approximately 45 persons attend-

A group of Spanish colonists, first white settlers in the Southwest, arrived in what is now New Mexico

A Christmas dance was held ship of the First Christian Church the Silver Spur Square Dance Club Monday night in the Midland Officers Club. Hosts were Jim Blackwood, Raymond Snyder, T. L. Stall, The scripture was given by Mrs. Mrs. M. J. Deuth and Mrs. Stanley

> Mrs. E. W. Halfast called for dancing to George Glen's music. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. B. W. David, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greenstreet, Mr. and Mrs. Burns Crotty, Mrs. Daryl Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Lynch King, Mr. and Mrs. John King, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Albright, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jay Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Coy L. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pool.

Other Guests Mr. and Mrs. Sol Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Edrington, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hippard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of Shelbyville, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McMahon and Mr. and

Mrs. W. L. Homan.

Members attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bienvenu, Mrs. Jim Blackwood, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boles, Nick Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Corley, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Covey, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Donovan, Martin Deuth, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Eschberger, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jeter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kinsey, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Laminack, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lind-

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day theme. Giant-sized pine cones ing room was a big, red bell flanked on red ribbon streamers hung out- by strings of sleigh bells. The din-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Davis, Mr. and side the door. The entrance hall was ing room table held a snow and

Coming Events

WEDNESDAY

Eight Square Dance Club will meet Pine" by Kern; Richard Dunn, an at 8 p.m. in the American Legion accordion solo, "Blue Bird Waltz" by Hall for a Christmas party.

The sewing room in the Midland Memorial Hospital will be open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. for members of the Women's Auxiliary to the hospital.

The Home Demonstration Council will have a Christmas party and installation of officers from 2 to 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. B. L. Mason, 800 South Baird Street.

The Modern Study Club will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Harrie Smith on East Highway 80. Mrs. J. E. Beakey will review "The Velvet Touch." Members are asked to bring \$1 for the club's building

The Contemporary Literature Group of the American Association of University Women will have a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. in the West Storey Street.

Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the lyn Gray, "Christmas Chimes;" Midland Officers Club. Members of the Garden City Club will be baum" arranged by Navarro; Richguests. An orchestra from Garden and Cobb and Ned Watson, a gui-City will furnish the music.

p.m. in the church. The choir will practice at 8:15 p.m. in the church. present.

The May Tidwell Circle of the First Methodist Church will have a ceremonies for the program preluncheon at 1 p.m. in the home of senter Saturday afternoon by the Mrs. Jack Walcher, 1701 West Kan- younger group. Those participating sas Street. The Chancel Choir will and their numbers were the Espractice at 7:30 p.m. in the primary trellito Orchestra, "Aida March" by room of the educational building.

Methodist Church will have a Town;" Sammie Pysatt, accordion Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. in the solo. "Whispering Hope;" Virginia home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Rock- Culp, "An Old Christmas Carol;" wood, 1401 North Garfield Street. Pam Woody, "Ring, Sweet Bells" Couples will meet at the church at and "Go to Sleep, Dolly" by Bil-7:15 p.m. and will go to the Rock- bro; Jere Price, "Santa Claus wood home together. Each member | March;" Billy Ray Stewart, "Here is asked to bring a gift for the Comes Santa Claus;" Jean Haw-Christmas tree and also a gift of kins, "Picking Holly;" Robert Dorwerenon-perishable food for a "white kendar, cornet solo. "Lullaby;" Christmas" basket.

THURSDAY

The Junior Choir of the Trinity Sandra McFarland, "It Came Upon Episcopal Church will meet at 7 t'- Midnight Clear;" Linda Breith p.m. in the church.

The Midland Garden Club will have a luncheon at 1 p.m. in the panied by Patsy Wilkerson, pianhome of Mrs. J. E. Hill, 1208 West ist, "Melody in F;" Jerry Gerald,

Tennessee Street.

The Girls' Choir will practice at 4:15 p.m. in the primary room of Mrs. Epley IS the educational building. The Vesin the primary room of the educa-

tional building.

The Ranchiand Hills Country for a Christmas party. Club will have a ballroom opening dance in the clubhouse. Reserva-No. 4578. Denny Beckner's orchestra sented a gift. will furnish the music.

have a semi-formal dance from 8 to Mrs. A. M. Queen, Mrs. L. T. Spi-12 p.m. in the Youth Center at 805 vey, Mrs. Albert Clement, Mrs. West Illinois Street.

held at 4 p.m. in the Children's Collings, Mrs. Carol Hill, Mrs. Rob-Room of the Midland County Li- ert Cox, Mrs. Herbert King, Mrs. brary and in the library's Dunbar J. E. McDuffey, Mrs. H. E. Skipper

were presented Saturday and Sun- other table nearby was decorated School of Music in its studio at 210 which had been imported from Oregon. Hanging in the doorway be-Decorations carried out the holi- tween the living room and the dindominated by a silver Christmas Christmas scene. Cut-glass vases tree. A small table in the living filled with poinsettias were used throughout the house. Green lights were used in the living room.

Present Program

Jimmie Mashburn was the masterof-ceremonies for "Radio Station X-M-A-S." which presented the following program Sunday afternoon: Estrellito Orchestra, "Overture;" The Do-Si-Do and the Circle Wanda Lou Moore, "O, Faithful Zordan; Juanda Bradshaw, "Joyful Peasant" by Schumann: Jimmie Mashburn, "Estrellito" arranged by Echstein; Janelle Cloniger, "Bells At Twilight" by Rolfe; Jan Houck, violinist, and Wanda Lou Steele. pianist, violin piece by Kreisler; Virginia Dunn, "Santa, Dear San-

> Barbara Timmons, "Mimi;" Mrs. Ida Robinson, a mandolin solo, "Honey Bug Dance" arranged by Bickford; Doris Perryman, "Christmas Chimes" by Navarro; Patsy Hickey and Loraine Carlson, "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town;" Janeda Wilcox, accordion solo, "Santa Lucia;" Ray, Young, "Plantation Ser-

Robert Gray, violinist, accompanied by Carolyn Gray, "Angel's Serenade" by Bragda: Barbara Glen Long, "Shower of Stars" by Wach; Charles Fredregill, violinist, accompanied by Juanda Bradshaw, "Minuet in G" by Beethoven: Pathome of Mrs. C. F. Henderson, 1202 sy Chambers, "The Drummer" by Gradi; Deneva Merrill, "Toreador" from "Carmen" by Bizet; LeRoy The Swing Away Square Dance McGlothlin, steel guitar solo; Caro-Wanda Lou Steele, "O, Tanne tar duet: Frances Dunn. "Nocturne;" James Wolf, "Moonlight The Teachers of the First Baptist Sonata," and the Estrellito Orches-Church will have a meeting at 7 tra, "Melody of Love" by Engelman. Approximately 60 guests were

Younger Group Entertains Jan Houck was the mistress-of-Verdi: Patsy Wilkerson, "Moonlight Revel" by Andre; Sarah Pick-The Senate Class of the St. Mark's ett, "Santa Claus Is Coming to

Hazel Kay Long, "The Man in the Moon;" John Whittington, "Home, Sweet Home" and "Jingle Bells;" and Tony Redden, "On The Trail."

Other Selections Eddye Eubanks, violinist, accom-"An Evening Story;" Edith Eggleston, "Christmas Tree;" Dori Nich-The Little Diggers Club will meet ols, "Christmas Dream Medley;" at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Florence Ann Taylor, "Music Stubbeman, 1502 West Texas Street. Land;" Frarylee Hardgrave, "White Christm ;;" Richard Whittington, The DYT Club will have a Christ-"Silent Night;" Ann McFarland, mas party at 2:30 p.m. in the home "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing;" of Mrs. T. S. Henderson, 1201 West Dewayne Hinsley, guitar solo; Patricia Harell, "Boat Song;" LeRoy McGlothlin, steel guitar solo; Aud-

The YWA of the First Baptist rey Young, "Mistletoe Waltz;" Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Rosie Parker, "Swans On the home of Mrs. Dub Hagler, 1300 West Lake;" Walter John Miller, "Christ-The Midland Shrine Club will Virginia;" Thressa Danley, "Fairy mas Tree;" Nolnan Dunnan, "Old have a dance from 9 p.m. until 3 Swing Song;" Eddye Eubanks, "The a.m. in the American Legion Hall. Holy City," and Charles Bayles, Jack Free's orchestra will furnish "Old English Air."

per Choir will practice at 6:30 p.m. Class Hostess The Evangels Clasr of the First

Baptist Church met Monday night in the home of Mrs. W. G. Epley Yuletide decorations were used

and gifts were exchanged. Mrs. tions may be made by telephoning Harrie Smith, teacher, was pre-Others attending were Mrs. C. P.

Pope, Mrs. S. C. Dougherty, Mrs. The Midland Youth Center will C. G. Murray, Mrs. Dewey Pope, Edelle N. Daly, Mrs. R. Chancellor, Mrs. Jim Schroeder, Mrs. J. C. Hud-The Children's story Hour will be man, Mrs. B. M. Hayes, Mrs. H. S. and Mrs. T. E. Neely.

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Tommy doesn't know his mother, brother, three sisters and grandmother burned to death in the fire that sent him to the hospital. He thinks they do not visit him

because they have no way of getting the 10 miles into town from their house which no longer exists. Tommy and his father, Warren Ebbert, are the only survivors of the

the hospital said: "Tommy's not to know about the

others until after Christmas." Letters and telegrams from well of Sherman are visiting here with ing in from folks who read Tommy's Texas-New Mexico Camp. story in newspapers or heard it on the radio.

providing one. A fund has been established to program. take care of monetary gifts. Pennsylvania Railroad workers in this was given by the Cub Scouts re-

three pennies enclosed. A drug manufacturer offered to provide the hospital with free medicine for Tommy.

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+ Crane News +

CRANE-A guest night and Christmas party recently were held by the Library Club. Thirty persons were present. Christmas games were played. Mrs. Inez Keith Elmore, sponsor, received a gift from the The Student Council of Crane

High School recently voted to order arm bands for members. Monitor chairmen were appointed: Clark Lee Presley, senior; Kathryn Smith, funior; Charles Ellison, sophomore; Bobby Russell, freshman. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stephens of

Snyder recently visited in Crane. The Birthday Club recently held a Christmas party and celebrated the birthdays of four of its members. The party was held in the home of Mrs. W. W. Allman. A turkey dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hugghins, Jr., fire. The father, in another ward of are visiting in Fort Worth and Dallas. Visitors From Sherman

Mrs. Dan Andregg and daughter

wishers and offers of aid are pour- Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith of the "What Difference Does Religion Make" was the subject of the Rev.

Robert O. Tomlinson a recent Tommy asked for a toy train for joint meeting of the high school Christmas. The Lionel Company is and elementary P-TA units. Chirstmas numbers were presented on the A Christmas and radio program

bustling railroad town are passing cently in the Community Hall. Carthe hat. One youngster sent Tommy ols were sung. The Cubs imitated a Christmas card with a nickel and a radio station CUBS, for their pro-

> Mrs. Ida Whittenburg recently was hostess to the Wednesday Club at her home.

Crude Production Decrease Is Shown

TULSA -(AP)- A decrease of 23,-675 barrels a day was registered in United States crude oil production for the week ended December 16.

The Journal's estimate of average daily output for the week was 5,-642,350 barrels against 5,666,025 barrels the week before.

Production remained unchanged

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> The principles of organization and command in the National Security Resources Board's "atomic age" civil defense plan now in Congress' hands, are outlined in the Newschart above. The operating chain of command begins at the state level. The program is expected to cost \$3,100,000,000 over a three-year period, according to acting Deputy Administrator James Wadsworth of the Civil Defense Administration. Federal Government's share of the cost is expected to be about 54 per cent and that of states and local governments to be 46 per cent.

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mas Pageant of Andrews High principal speakers for the occasion. School will be presented Friday in Mrs. Lloyd W. Morgan was hosthe auditorium under the direction tess recently when the Fullerton of Alice Cade, speech and English Home Demonstration Club held its instructor. Walter Randolph, Mrs. annual Christmas party. A reading, the Oil and Gas Journal reported G. E. Ford, John Van Zandt, Carl "Jest 'Fore Christmas," was given Hughes, Davena Cowan, Donna by Mrs. C. L. Summerwell. Attend-Houston, Carolyn Morrison, Mary ing were Hattie G. Owens, Mrs. A. Mitchell, Joyce Dunn, Jane White, L. Grant, Mrs. L. L. Shartle, Mrs.

Mrs. Lloyd W. Morgan reviewed the book "Belles on Their Toes" at a recent meeting of the Woman's Forum. "Belles on Their Toes" is a sequel to "Cheaper by the Dozen. The Forum will sponsor a Community Carol Hour on the courthouse lawn Saturday under the direction

Quail Feast Slated The Andrews Lions Club will hold a quail feast at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

ANDREWS-The annual Christ- | Jim Daugherty of Midland will be

Patricia Allen, Janie Dyer, Charlene H. C. Taylor, Mrs. Buck Eppler, Mrs. McNeil, Stella Day, Jean Price, B. F. Blanton, Mrs. J. B. Millsap, Joan Price, Shirley Lytle, Jean Mrs. Summerwell, Mrs. Hugh Saw-Robinson, Mildred Cotton, Billie yer, Mrs. Noel Cummings, Mrs. Huffsteller, Betty Huffsteller, Jo Elmo McDougal, Mrs. Percy Morri-Ann Durbin, Christine Harrell and son, Mrs. E. G. Stephenson, Shirley Morris will participate in Mrs. J. F. Stephenson.

of Bryan Baker. Underprivileged children of Andrews County will be guests in the Carl Sealy home Friday. Several organizations have volunteered to assist Mrs. Sealy in gathering toys and packing bags of fruit, candy and nuts for the children.

District Governor Roy Carter and

Cattlemen Forced To Choose Between Market, Big Feed Bill

By The Associated Press

Scorched pasture lands-either by drought or prairie fires-in large areas of the state are forcing cattlemen to choose between the market or a big feed bill.

Pear of price control and roll backs also speeds activity at some cattle auction rings.

Movement of cattle from dried-up wheat pastures on the high plains of Texas. Oklahoma and New Mexico set new sales records in Amarillo last week. Incoming shipments to the Amarillo Livestock Auction Company, largest of its kind in the world, were stopped temporarily Saturday night because all pens were full. Cattle now are being accepted for sale later this week.

Most of the cattle sold in Amarillo are going to grass pastures in California, Colorado, Montana and Arizona, and for fattening in Midwestern feed lots.

Last week the Amarillo firm reported 11.011 head sold for \$1,789,-879, a new record.

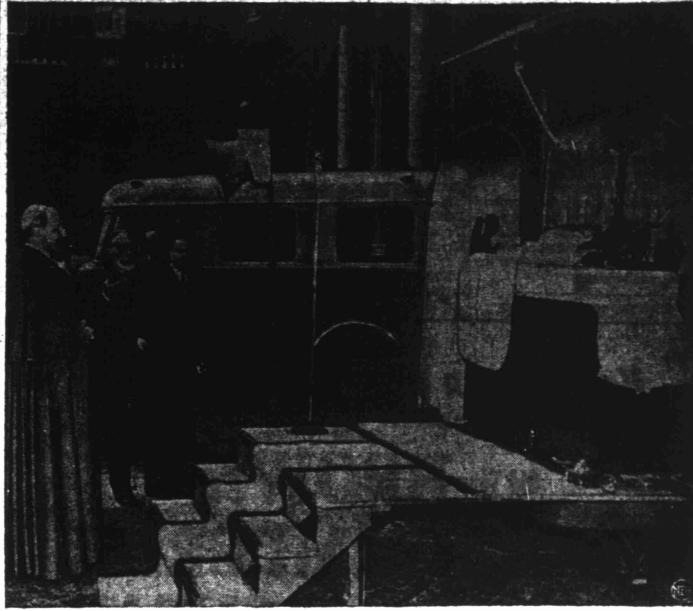
One Of Top Days The Wichita Falls Stockvards reported one of the biggest days in its 17-year history with 1,800 to 2,000 head moving one day last week. Drought and prospective price controls were given credit for some

of the activity. Drought was reported destroying thousands of acres of Winter forage and cover crops in Smith, Cherokee, Rusk and neighboring East Texas counties. Fires have burned over hundreds of acres of dried-out pasture and forest land.

C. Metz Heald of Rusk, county farm agent, said pastures were dead and cattle beginning to look rough. He said all cattlemen were buying meal and some have started shipping older cattle to market.

The Brady section in Central West Texas may be declared a "drought disaster area" — which would entitle farmers and ranchers to emergency federal aid. Robert R. Nelson of Belton, state field representative of the Farmers Home Administration, was gathering data last week.

The retail price of milk jumped day after an increase of 70 cents per hundredweight in the wholesale price. Producers said the added expense of buying feed for dairy MOOSE JAW, SASK. -(AP)- An cows contributed to the hike. Much of Harris County's pastureland has 18-room farmhouse was moved 125 been destroyed by grass fires.



POPE BLESSES MOBILE CHAPELS-Pope Pius XII, left, admires two mobile chapels presented to him by Nicaraguan minister to the Vatican Thomas Medina (white-bearded man). The Pope blessed the two Nicaraguan-built chapels, destined to bring religious aid to churchless moun-

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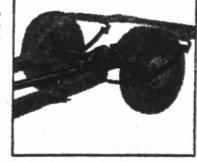


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-Dave Newberry Dear Santa Claus:

baby doll with clothes, a doll bunk gations of meteorites. bed, set of dishes, some books and

girl. I love you, Santa." -Jacklyn Dunlap

Dear Santa Claus: Thank you lots, I love you." -Butch

ma and my pa-pa in Arkansas.

Dear Santa Claus: "I am a little boy five years old.

I have been really good this year. "I would like a grader, car caravan, some guns and holster.

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Metal Sphere Found **Scientists Stumped**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. -(P)- An 18-inch metal sphere found in a remote section of the Capitan Mountains 130 miles southeast of here has the experts stumped after nearly a month of investigation.

Discovery by deerhunters of the mystery object and several other items was revealed Monday night by Dr. Lincoln LaPaz, head of the Institute of Meteoritics at the University of New Mexico.

Neither Dr. LaPaz nor any of the numerous investigators who have seen it can say what the sphere is or where it came from. It came to "I'm a little girl three and one- Dr. LaPaz' attention on November half years old. Please bring me a 23 as a result of his recent investi-

The find was made public in hopes a new clue would turn up. Dr. La-"I have tried to be a good little Paz returned Tuesday to the spot where the objects were found. Here's what the deerhunters

The sealed sphere, apparently "I am a little boy. I don't know made of duraluminum, a light metal. how old I am. Will you bring me 18-inches in diameter and weighing a new red sweater to keep me seven pounds, two ounces; an obwarm and a rubber ball, a bed, lots ject which looks like a large flower of vanilla cookies and a girl friend. pot built of an unknown type of plastic in which nylon fibers are imbedded: a cheap alarm clock P. S. Please don't forget my ma- equipped with an expensive, hairtrigger micro switch, and three packages of photographic films used in nuclear research.

> Sphere Is Unbroken but is not broken. Dr. LaPaz says it's anybody's

guess what "the thing"—as scientists have dubbed it—is, but he has two 1-That the sphere was ejected

from a guided missile: 2—that it was carried by a very large balloon. The film packs are marked as having been manufactured Nov. 14, 1949, by Ilford Limited, London, England. The number 29 is written in ink underneath, with a ditto mark under November. Investigators speculate the equipment was launched No-

vember 29 last year. On December 5 and again on December 15, 1949, Dr. LaPaz investigated reports from persons who said they saw green fireballs in the Capitan Mountain area.

Rearming Of Japan Is Urged By Russell

WASHINGTON -(P) Japan largest. should be rearmed now to help fight Communist aggression, AM-VETS National Commander Harold Russell said Tuesday.

In a letter to Secretary of State Acheson, Russell said, "Certainly it s now time to consider the developnent of a truly effective military esablishment by the Japanese themselves to play its own major role 1948 and 132 per cent in 1949. To had moved slightly above domestic in denying the aims of aggressors pass the record, production next prices chiefly for two reasons: who threaten the internal security year will have to be at least oneof Japan not only by their obvious designs but also through mere prox-

AMBROSE DOUTHITT DIES

WICHITA FALLS -(A)- Ambrose C. Douthitt, 42, prominent Clay County cattlemen, died in a hospital

CHIROPODIST

here Sunday night. He had been ill the government would like to see Services will be held Wednesday 15 to 20 per cent. Corn is the major in Henrietta.

milk and poultry products. FOOT SPECIALIST DR. VIRGINIA Y. JOHNSON

> average. In the class of large crops were



YANKS BLAST RED CHINA'S SUPPLY LINES-Bursts of bombs dropped by U. S. Navy planes send smoke up on the Korean side of two bridges across the Yalu River, which divides Korea from Manchuria. Several spans were already down as this picture was taken, and further bombs put the bridges out of commission. However, the Chinese Communists continued to pour men and war materials into the Korean battle, in some cases crossing the solid ice that jams North Korean rivers. (U. S. Navy photo from NEA-Acme.)

WASHINGTON -(P)- Cotton on

culture relations said.

caused them to buy elsewhere.

ton dating back to 1948.

Interest Is High

Mountain oil developments.

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of basin tests was announced by

well, a 4,000 foot Morrison test,

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Sphere Is Unbroken The sphere is dented as though it had struck the ground with force, For Crops Boosted

WASHINGTON - (P) - | corn, oats, hay, rice, potatoes, to-The government's crop pro- bacco, cranberries and alfalfa and duction targets for 1951 will call for at least 10 per cent slage, peanuts, sugar cane, hops. more food, livestock feed and apples, pears, cherries, citrus fruits fiber commodities than was har- and truck crops were harvested. vested this year.

With a threat of war hanging over the nation, the Agriculture Depart- U. S. Cotton Sells ment is outlining production programs which, if realized, would top For More Abroad the record farm output of 1948. This year's crop volume turned foreign markets is selling at an out to be bigger than had been fore- average of 20 to 25 cents a pound cast. In its final report of the year above cotton on domestic markets, issued Monday, the department said Agriculture Department figures the harvest was the third largest of record. A month ago the volume was expected to be the fourth this spread, a spokesman in the de-

A prolonged Fall season for maturing and harvesting crops helped improve the quantity and was the department's action last quality of many items, the depart-

The aggregate volume of this view of defense needs. year's harvest was 126 per cent of the 1923-32 average. This compares with the record of 137.5 per cent in slightly above domestic prices tenth larger than this year.

Much of next year's increase will be sought in cotton, wheat and corn. A very short cotton crop this year has led the government to urge farmers to produce at least 60 per

cent more in 1951. While supplies of corn are large, next year's crop top this year's by raw material for production of meat,

mediate rise on foreign markets. This year's harvest was a wellbalanced one, with the single exception of cotton. Only a few crops in themselves set records—soybeans, further revision. grain sorghums and sugar beets. But many crops were far above Denver-Julesburg

Texas Recruiting Offices Report Big **Enlistment Jumps**

By The Associated Press With the international situation what it is. Texas recruiting offices of the Army, Navy and Air Force report big jumps in enlistments. "We're the busiest we've ever been," said a Navy recruiter in San Antonio.

"We've been so busy we haven't found time to eat, let alone tabulate the number of enlistments," said a Lubbock recruiter.

Similar reports came from Dallas. Amarillo and Waco. San Antonio Army, Navy and Air Force recruiting offices reported miles southeast of here.

more activity than they had seen Several factors combine to cause three enlisted in the Army. The Navy recruiter said he could not partment's division of foreign agrigive out enlistment figures. One Air Force recruit said he was Christmas Party One factor, he told a reporter,

joining up because "prospective employers know that I might be October 10 in announcing restricdrafted and won't offer me a job." tions on export of U.S. cotton in Lubbock recruiters said most applicants were Texas Tech students However, he said, even before asking for enlistment after Decem-October 10 foreign prices had moved ber 21 because students still enrolled then will be given partial

credit for the semester. The Dallas Army-Air Force re-1. The foreign dollar shortage cruiting office said it had "the which kept foreign buyers from heaviest Saturday in a long time" purchasing U.S. cotton and hence and Monday enlistments were run-2. A short supply of foreign cot-Monday." Navy recruiters were just

The October 10 order - under At Amarillo all services but the which the department placed a tentative limit of 2,000,000 bales of U. S. cotton which could be ex-Korean war began, the enlistment church. ported-resulted, he said, in a drop rate has jumped two to four times in U. S. cotton prices and an imthe rate before the fighting.

Waco Army and Air Force re-Since October 10 the department cruiters reported their business has relaxed its export order some double Monday. Marine and Navy and has emphasized that it is unofficials said their business was der constant study and subject to

Band Students Attend Clinic

Fourteen band students from Mid-DENVER-(A)-Land leasing and preparations for drilling in the land High School recently attended Denver-Julesburg Basin continued the eighth annual band clinic spon-Tuesday to top interest in Rocky sored by Texas Technological College in Lubbock. Band Director Jerry Hoffman and Mrs. W. N. Keisling Lease pay in the Northeastern

accompanied the students. Colorado - Southwestern Nebraska-Southeastern Wyoming basin has Dr. E. N. Jones, vice president of moved westward. C. C. Thomas. Texas Tech, delivered the welcome address Friday, preceding assign-Denver lease broker, has acquired state leases for 35,693 acres in Weld | ment of students to the several clinic and Larimer Counties of Colorado.

During the session, some 100 directors of state bands hear the Texas Tech Concert Band, under the directorship of Dr. D. O. Wiley.

the Ryan Oil Company. The new Hoffman said the Midland entourage enjoyed the clinic and derived a The High Plains Production Com- great benefit by hearing and playpany announced a Dakota test for ing the music that will be used in

a 10,000 acre block three miles west the district band meet April 14 in of Kiowa, Colo., the well, a Dakota Monahans. Students from Midland attending the clinic were Bill Aldrich, Joe Barnett, Dolon Brinson, Billy Crites. Earl Chapman, Charles Crabtree, er & Light Company wants to in- Rusty Fuller, Horace Greenstreet, Beverly Keisling, Larry Mayfield, Jo Ann Nelson, Bobby Peters, Barbara

council Monday for its first rate Vanlandingham and Kenneth Wright Extremely fine wire for miniature electronic equipment is being made, XMAS not by the usual drawing-out process, but by chemically "eating" down larger wire to the size desired. Technically, it is an electropolishing

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THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 19, 1950-9 Man Takes His Life In Station Wagon

ENCINO, CALIF. -(P)- In the same station wagon in which Mrs. For Cavalry Return and those of her four children only six days ago, the man who had acted as head of their family was

Where Five Died

found dead Monday night. The body of Raymond Bennett, 36, was discovered in the vehicle nicknamed "The Brat Wagon," in the garage of the \$27,000 Rowney home. Beside the body was the family net, Inky, a cocker spaniel, also

Police listed Bennett's death as a suicide and Detective Charles Shea said he had used the same method as Mrs. Rowney, a vacuum cleaner hose linking the car's exhaust pipe with the cab.

No note was found.

The new tragedy was discovered only a few hours after the bodies of Mrs. Rowney, 30, and Peggy, eight. Denny, six, Guy, five, and Thomas, three, were flown to Baltimore, the Rowney's original home, for funeral services Friday. Can't Give Reason

Mrs. Rowney's sister, Mrs. Violet Buell of Baltimore, who had flown here last week, could give officers no reason for the woman's act. Mrs. Rowney was widowed two years ago. Her body and those of the children, whose names were gaily painted on the station wagon, were found in the vehicle in Topango Canyon. They died from carbon monoxide poisoning.

At that time, Bennett, an iron company worker, told officers he had been attempting to locate his own wife so he could divorce here and marry Mrs. Rowney.

Mechanic Is Charged In Death Of Girl, 19

HOUSTON -(AP)- A Chicago mechanic held here under charges of murder said in a signed statement he choked a 19-year-old girl to death after she told him "she was in love with another guy."

Raymond John Brossart, 29, was charged Monday in the death of Barbara Jennie Tomlinson. Her body was found Sunday night in a tourist court cabin at Baytown, 25

since 1948, in the early days of the her," Bossart told reporters. She over mountain paths a man would Selective Service Act. Forty-six men was the only girl I ever loved or not want to risk going across on his joined the Air Force Monday and will ever love although I've been own feet." married twice before."

The Order of Eagles will hold its annual Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Eagle Lodge. Members of the Order and their families will attend. Christmas gifts will be exchanged and distributed

MIDLANDERS CONDUCT SERVICES IN LOVINGTON

W. H. Crenshaw and Harry Mc-Clintic of Midland's First Presbyning "way ahead of the average terian Church, conducted services Sunday in the Presbyterian Church of Lovington, N. M. Crenshaw is president of Men of the Church of Marines reported a decided increase the El Paso Presbytery, and McClinin enlistment inquiries. Since the tic is an elder of the Midland

Many Officers Say Korea Offers Test

By HAL BOYLE

WITH THE U.S. EIGHTH ARMY KOREA -(P)- Many former boot and spur officers feel Korea would at Pampa Junior High School. He be a good theater for the American was brought to Galveston where Army to make a test revival of horse doctors said his illness was incur-

The Army sadly gave up its fouregged cavalry, famous for its Civil Stone. 30, quit her job in Pampa War and frontier Indian campaigns, and came here. after adverse reports from frontline commanders in the second World Howard's father, Artie Al Joseph. War. They said they could find no 32, for more than three months. use for the faithful animals on the The couple was divorced when Howmodern battlefields of Europe.

tank treads. bin still has a place on the battle- during World War II. fields of Asia. They think there Monday Howard received his firststill is a potential military use here class Scout badge and a radio from for the combat kinship and love and Boy Scout Troop 22 in Pampa. A discipline that exist between trained wrist watch arrived Sunday from

"This is a beautiful terrain for GETS LIFE SENTENCE horse cavalry," said Maj. William Cochrane, Jr., a mining engineer lot of hell.

"The Chinese have used horse ditions over infantry and tanks. I of an airman. think we could do the same thing with them-if we had them."

Serves Two Purposes In a retarded land such as Korea the cavalry horse serves both as a combat personnel vehicle and a supply vehicle. It can carry a soldier into battle or bring up to him the food and water and ammunition he needs if he is dug into a defensive

position in isolated country. And it can do this over narrow trails that defy tracked treads or wheels. In this respect Major Cochrane put in a plug for a product of his own home state—the Missouri mule, which had a distinguished record in the first World War.

"It is still true that a mule can go any place a man can go without using his hands." Cochrane said. "I want the chair so I can join "And it can carry a soldier safely

But he sees the chief virtues of horse cavalry outfits here as their ability to stage surprise ambushes and the speed edge they sometimes have over both foot troops and armor in making smash hit-and-run raids in force.

Seeing His Father For First Time Is **Boy's Greatest Wish**

GALVESTON -(P)- The Christmas gift a 14-year-old Pampa boy in John Sealy Hospital here wants most of all is to see his father for

the first time. Howard Youngblood became ill last May while in the seventh grade

Last week his mother, Velma Faye

His mother has been searching for ard was six months old and his So the hooves lost out to the mother moved from Grove, Okla., to Borger. The last word she had But some officers believe Old Dob- was that Joseph served in the Army

men and trained animals working his grandparents in Pampa.

MANILA -(AP)- Sgt. J. C. Hamfrom Joplin, Mo. "They can raise a liton, 27, of Trinity, Texas, was sentenced to life in prison Tuesday by a general court martial for rape and cavalry units well here because of house breaking. The Air Force said the nature of the land. The rug- Hamilton was convicted last week ged hills and the poor roads give of breaking into a home at Clark them an advantage in certain con- Air Force Base and raping the wife

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CHAPTER 12 TRACKING THE WOZZLE

CANTA gasped at the name of Herman the Wozzle. Even Lonesome Boy's face turned pale and he trembled at his father's

"Go!" ordered Chief Hurricane. "Bring tail of Herman the Woz

"Who is it? What is it?" whis-pered Bucky, tugging at Santa's sleeve. "Why do you look so sad?" "Ah," said Santa. "No one who ever hunted Herman the Wozzle came back alive. He is half bird and half animal with the tail of

ocean. He is stronger than a thou-sand strongest men" "I am a good shot," said Bucky cheerfully. "At home, with my cork gun, I hit the target nearly

a snake. He runs faster than a

rabbit. He roars louder than the

every time." Santa shook his head. "A cork gun would never hurt the Wozzle. You need a strong bow and an arrow tipped with silver. I can make you such a bow and arrow. But your heart must be unafraid or no weapon can help you."

Bucky thought for a moment. "I am afraid," he said finally. "But maybe I will forget to be afraid when I see this creature. I will try anyway, for I am a cowboy and cowboys must be brave.' Santa took Bucky to his cottage

and sat before the fire with the boy at his feet. Santa whittled on a young sapling until he had finished a bow. Then he cut an arrow and tipped it with purest silver which

he melted and shaped in the fire.

When he had finished he woke against his knee. "I've been dreaming," said Bucky sleepily. "I dreamed I was home with my mother and that I believed feet of a duck—but a duck with feet larger than an elephant. Behind these tracks was and rose bruised and shaken. was tired of playing cowboy."
Santa smiled. "You know. Bucky, I hope that dream will seen made by a through the snow.

"What!" cried Bucky. "Only on, they found another and anspeak but smiled as though to say other. "Thank You." "Yes." said Santa sadly, "You'll

bow and a bag full of arrows slung from his shoulder. He

"Let's go," said Bucky. The two rocks. boys got on their horses and rode

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have a bit of energy. I didn't want

to ride my bike and I didn't want

to play baseball. Mother tried everything to get me to eat a good meal -but I just didn't feel like eating.

of times food would upset my stom-

ach when I did eat. Mother says I was underweight for my age. Then

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There in front of the cave was the missing track.

THEY had not left Santa Land climbing down to the sea. They very far behind when Lone-crawled backwards, clutching at some Boy stopped and pointed at the side of the cliff with their tracks in the snow—the strangest hands and feet. They slipped and Bucky who had fallen asleep tracks in the show—the strangest slid and tore their hands and of. There were two prints like the scraped their faces. a long furrow that seemed to have | Lonesome Boy had spilled all been made by a snake twisting his arrows but Bucky's one arrow

here is your bow and here is your such track. As the boys pushed the rocks, Lonesome Boy did not

On they hunted until they came never get a chance to shoot but to the edge of a cliff which fell selves standing before a huge a hundred feet to the sea. Here When they went out they found the trail disappeared. The boys missing track.

Bucky's her Lonesome Boy saying goodbye to searched but found no tracks at

the rocks piled on the beach far "I'm a cowboy," Bucky told himtime there was no meanness in ture they hunted was anywhere afraid."

self. "I can't let him see I'm his look.

he was somewhere anywhere

Without saying a word, the boys great black hole.

was safe. When he helped the

Suddenly they found themhole. In front of the hole was the

Bucky's heart pounded. His legs grew weak. Lonesome Boy Lonesome Boy pointed down to calmly fit an arrow into his bow.

two boys walked together into the got off their horses and began (Next: Lonesome Boy Shoots)

Abundant Living

E. STANLEY JONES Ps. 92:14; Acts 2:17 THE LADDER FOR OLD AGE

(Continued) We continue our suggestions for 5. Don't try to tie your children

to you too closely—give them rope. The children must have sufficient room to grow on their own. Say to them: "Never in the way, never out of the way." The Bible says: "For this cause shall a man leave father and mother . . . and they ation stopped. The mother was retwain shall be one flesh." This recognized the necessity of young people leaving father and mother in order to grow on their own. Don't by useless mourning over reported interfere. Remember, you wanted loved ones, I know an intelligent

began on your own. 6. Surrender to God your loved able by her useless mourning. She ones who have died. Do not mourn thinks it is showing loyalty to her over them in useless regret. A moth- husband, but really it is a species of er monkey will often carry around self-pity. with it the decaying corpse of a dead baby. Such grief is pitiful and dangerous and useless, but not more

who refuses to surrender the loved ones who have passed on. One such mother, years after her baby had died, had enough milk in her breasts for twins—the doctors treating her physically could not stop the lactation. An understanding friend saw what was happening: the mother had never inwardly surrendered her child; it was still at her breast, as is were. She surrendered it into the hands of God. relaxed, and the lact-

Many older people spoil their lives liberty to make mistakes when you woman who is making her life, and the lives of those around her, miser-

7. Develop the mind clear up to the end and keep fit for tasks here and hereafter. They tell us that the mind never grows old. The brain, the instrument of the mind, does grow old; but the mind can keep the brain fresh and alert if the mind doesn't let down and sag. Compel yourself to read some portion of a good book each day. Above all, fill your mind with the Book. Then you will never be empty or

Gracious Father, help me to grow old gracefully and beautifully. to come to maturity majestically. Let me fill my mind and soul with Thee, so that when physical beauty fades, spiritual beauty may take its place. Physical beauty is an endowment; spiritual beauty an achievement-help me to achieve it by constant companionship with Thee.

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by this man's death, show that person to me, Spirit, I beseech you!" cried Scroope. Whereupon the Spirit of Christmas Yet to Come showed Scroope the dead man's debtors, who were

he saw the Cratchits' living room, where to terly mourned the death of Tiny Tim.



By CHARLES DICKENS

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White Collar Man To Suffer Most From Wage-Price Freeze

rise in the cost of living, but it also or promotions, in special cases the The substandards of living clause back into some sort of balance with equalities. other members of the working world, Refer To Imbalance

Judging by how controls worked wages and prices. in the last war, there will be ways In the auto industry—first hit by BACK FROM VACATION boss-have to know how to go about after granting production workers to Fort Worth.

it. Here are three headaches some wage boosts. But not all companies NEW YORK -(P)- The white white collar groups now have and in other industries did by any collar man well may shiver as the will have increasingly as controls means, and not all companies withwage-price freeze sets in. It may of- spread from industry to industry. | in certain industries have made wage fer him some comfort if it curbs the They deal with getting pay boosts, boosts as granted by others.

will make it tougher to get a raise, government classified last time as: proved difficult last time because of or a promotion. And the salaried gross inequities, sub-standards of disputes over what was substandworker will find it harder to crawl living and maladjustments or in- ard. Since then, the Bureau of Labor Statistics has been perfecting its budget estimates for families of who have left him behind in re- The inequities refer to the im- various sizes, based on living costs cent months, and aren't quite so balance which has developed with- in 18 cities. White collar men may badly hurt by the soaring cost of in companies and within industries find this a help this time in pleadduring the recent rush to raise ing for higher standards.

getting raises. However, those in- wage-price controls—companies gen- Mr. and Mrs. Al Case and son volved—both the employe and the erally raised white collar salaries have returned from a vacation trip

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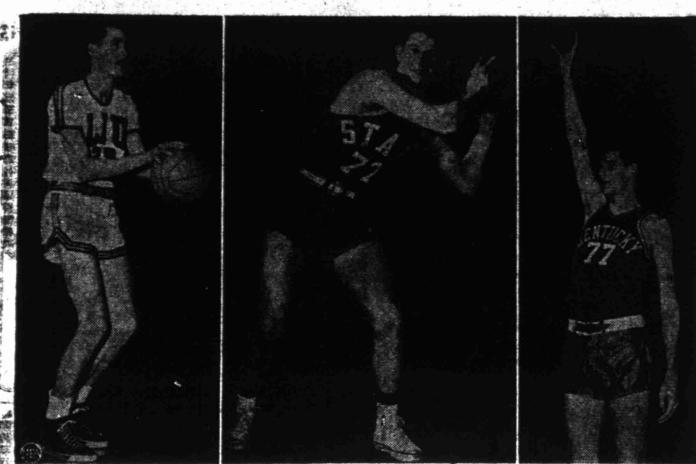
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PLAYMAKERS—Long Island's six-foot four-inch Harold Uplinger, left, is a skillful passer and a fine backboard man who owns a great jump shot. North Carolina State's Sam Ransino, center, hasn't lost any of his zing. Kentucky's seven-foot Bill Spivey handles the ball like a T-formation quarterback.

Bulldogs, Coaches, Anybody Who Makes Touchdown Seen As **Guests At Banquet**

The 1950 Midland Bulldog varsity football team and ought to be about the winning their dates were special guests of the Bulldog Booster Club at a banquet held in the Midland High School Cafeteria Monday night.

Highlight of the affair was a presentation of trophies gether in the Dallas New Year's Day to outstanding boys by Coach Thurmon L. (Tugboat) Ewald, Jerry Culp and Shirley Win-

Toya Chapple.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurmon L. Jones.

Decorations theme for the banquet

100 fans in addition to those men-

Texas Aggies Drop

Sam Houston State

By The Associated Press

two other Southwest Conference

basketball squads out visiting took

lickings Monday night.

Texas A&M stayed home to de-

and Mrs. Victor Horn.

tioned attended.

Center Jimmy O'Neal re- ter, Stan Coker and Pat Boles, Loceived two trophies, one for ren Roberts and Dianne Anderson, making most tackles on Glenn Baker and Gloria Anguish, punts and one for most tackles from Jimmy Linebarger and Maxine Hill, scrimmage. Fullback L. C. Thomas Guy Vanderpool and Beverly Keisreceived a trophy for best downfield ling, Duane Bush and Ruth Harris, blocker for backs. End Duane Bush David Laverty and Sue Johnson, received the same honor among line- Reed Gilmore and Nancy Webb, men. Guard Jerry Culp was awarded Bob Wood and Ann Stephens, Pete a trophy for being the best rusher English and Jean Ferguson, Larry on the kickoff. Quarterback Reed Ruth Ann Rhodes, Robert Melton ing long touchdown jaunts or set-Gilmore got the nod for most intercepted passes.

'We took the results from films of our games," Jones said, "and kept ager Jerry Lands and Atrell Pace, returners like Tennessee. The Volhow he stood."

The trophies, of gold finished football figures, will be presented Officials Present back to the school by the players

in a trophy case. 'Proud Of These Boys' dogs and assembled boosters, the Midland School Board and Maley. wives. "I am proud of these boys,

Midland mentor told the gathering. Mr and Mrs. Charles Mathews, Mr. see plays 'em close to the chest. acted as toastmaster for the occa-

"It is an honor and privilege," he said, "for boys to work under such fine leadership."

A short program was presented, under the direction of Miss Verna Harris, high school dramatics teacher. Members of the MHS stu- in Midland and opposing colors. dent body presented a skit showing the different types of fans who attend football games. Isleta Terry and Wilma Like rendered two selections, "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" and "Winter Wonderland." They were accompanied by Elaine Johnson at the piano.

Delbert Downing, Midland Chamber of Commerce manager, helped arrange the program but was called out of town on business and could not be present at the banquet.

Cotton introduced members of the coaching staff, school board, and high school faculty. Also introduced were Norman Hines, Bill Avery and H. B. Dunagan, who operated the public address system at the home games, Larry King, sports editor of The Reporter-Telegram, and Lindy Berry, former Wichita Falls and TCU football great. Football Sweetheart

Nancy Roberts, elected football sweetheart by members of the team, was presented with a bouquet of red roses by her escort, Bob Burks. End Duane Bush, acting as spokes-

man for the entire team, presented gifts to Principal Charles Mathews, as tornadoes in a year. Supt. Frank Monroe, Scout Jack Mashburn, Coach Audrey Gill, Coach F. D. Rutledge and Coach Jones for "all the help you have given us during our high school careers.

Coach Jones thanked the Booster Club for its support during the year and for the banquet given Monday night. He announced that all members of the Bulldog varsity would receive letter jackets at a later date.

Monroe spoke briefly and said "I feel sure the 19 graduating seniors will show well in any field they chose, and I'm sure we may count on the returning members for great things in the future."

hers And Dates Members of the football team and their dates were: Ralph Brooks and Peggy Charlton, Roy Kimsey and Betty Sivalls, Robert Keisling and Yvonne Shain, Bill Spence and Isleta Terry, Graham Mackey and Jackie Brady, Johnny Kennedy and Carolyn Cook, Charles Crowley and Shirley Pulliam, W. H. Black and Grace Boles, Jack Burris and Dot Hightower, Harold Hensley and Nancy Warren, Bob Burks and Nancy Roberts, Fred Bilbo and Peggy Caffey, Billy Grissett and Melbajene Preston, Billy Medart

and Patsy Pyle. A. W. Booth and Mary Joyce Miler. Jimmy O'Neal and Emily Hamilton, Dalton Byerley and Jackie

Hero In Cotton Bowl

scores a touchdown in the Cotton Bowl game here January 1 he'll probably be the day's hero. That

Which may be a slight exaggeration but it illustrates the kind of contest the season records indicate ate and professional circles. when Texas and Tennessee get to-

The strength of both teams is

Texas in 10 games allowed the opposition only 240.5 yards per contest. Tennessee was even more Texas boasts a fair margin. The

Longhorns made 287.1 yards per game while Tennessee got 268. of passer. End Jimmy Linebarger Friday and Sadie Nugent, Dan Black back punts 334 yards. He won sev- view of the present world crisis. received the honor for most tackles and Dona Ingham, Fred Bilbo and eral games that way by either mak-

Also present were Manager Teddy Kerr and Tommie Underwood, Man- against a team holding down punt a chart posted to let each boy know Cheer Leaders Corky Moss and Jo unteers gave 11 opponents just 159 Most of the other league presidents yards in kick run-backs—an average of 14.5 per game. Dillon's single with whom I talked feel we should make every effort to keep baseball Tops Small Colleges Underwood and Larry Mayfield and yards in kick run-backs—an aver-

returns have averaged 22.2. Members of the school board pres-It is a strategy of Tennessee to receiving them, and will be placed ent were Mr. and Mrs. R. W Hamil- play for the breaks, sit back and let ton, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilmore, the opposition beat itself. The Vols' Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sidwell, Mr. pass-interception record indicates Jones spoke briefly to the Bull- and Mrs. John Cornwall, Mr. and how well this has worked. Tennessee Mrs. Cooper Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. J. has gathered in 22 of 154 enemy soaches and wives, and members of Holt Jowell and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. passes thrown-more than a third because they paid the price," the were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe, another indication of how Tennes-

and Mrs. Jack Mashburn, Mr. and Both Texas and Tennessee, how-Mrs. Keith Bobo, Mr. and Mrs. John ever, use passes sparingly. Texas sion and praised the coaching staff Higdon, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Rut- tried only 140-an unheard of low as "the best I've ever seen any- ledge, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Gill and for a Southwest Conference team. Tennessee was even more conser-Booster officials present were Mr. vative. The Volunteers threw only and Mrs. Russell Cotton and Mr. 98. So pass interceptions aren't likely to turn the tide in this game.

featured miniature football fields at each table, with small figures clothed Marriage Of Midland The Rev. Vernon Yearby gave the Gridder Announced invocation, and J. Woodie Holden gave the benediction. Approximately

Announcement of the marriage of L. C. Thomas, Jr., and Delores Wilson was made late last week. They Mexico loop dropped the number of were married in Lovington, N. M.

Thomas, a star Midland football player, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thomas, 411 South Marienfield Street. The bride is the daughter Marienfield Street.

complete the school year.

Baylor fell 65-53 before the Uni-Thomas was one of the outstandversity of San Francisco in the Don's home town and Arkansas lost ing backs in District 3-AA in 1950, 54-32 to the University of Missouri being given honorable mention on the Sports Writers All - District Tuesday night Southern Metho- team. He led the Midland team in dist meets Mississippi Southern in scoring, with 12 touchdowns for a Dallas. Baylor plays Stanford in total of 72 points. Thomas also won San Francisco. Texas A&M goes a trophy as the best downfield blockagainst the University of Houston er among backs on the Midland team this season.

Hail storms may cause several Crystals of copper silicate sometimes as much damage in the U.S. times appear like giant emeralds but are too soft to be used as gems.



NOSE KNOCKERS—The noses of both Harvey Mack and John Herman are twisted almost shapeless during a four-round bout in Chicago. Herman, the battered heavyweight at the right, won the decision from the Detroiter.

Purples Hit The Highway

The Midland Bulldog basketball team journeys to Brownfield Tuesday night for a pair of tilts with the Cub cagers. The 'B' tilt will start at 6:30 p.m. and the varsity game at approximately 8 p.m.

Wednesday night, the Midland teams will go to Pecos for a pair of games with the Eagle hoopsters. Midland 'B' ownes a 30-22 win over the Pecos reserves and the varsity team has a 38-29 decision over the Eagle quintet, in early games played here. Game time Wednesday is the same as Tuesday.

The tilts are the last for the Midland teams until after the Christmas holidays. The varsity Bulldogs will enter the Howard Payne College Invitational Tournament in Brownwood, December 28-29-30.



We pointed out Monday that the 'National Emergency" could play havoc with sports-especially football and baseball-in both collegi-

Evidently other persons have given some thought to the same state of affairs. And naturally a big question is: What about the Longhorn League in 1951?

President Hal Sayles thought of the same thing after returning miserly. The Volunteers allowed 11 from the baseball convention at St. foes an average of 192.4 per game. Petersburg, Fla., recently and sent On the offensive side, however, the following letter to members of

"I am sure all of you are won-Texas has a halfback with one dering what our next move should house. eye named Bobby Dillon, who ran be from a baseball standpoint in

"I am afraid no one in baseball dressing the assembly, Minor Leagues President George Trautman urged all of us to 'carry on.' going. As long as the government leaves us a 'green light' I certainly in Football Offense feel that baseball should operate.

"Like most other persons concerned with this great game, I am state led all small colleges of the an optimist. Many leagues operated nation last season in total football right through the last war and offense. as many as the opposition com- ful planning we cannot hope to do pards in 10 games, an average of School officials and wives present pleted. Recovering 26 fumbles is the same even in the face of an 465.3 yards a game. The national all-out military draft.

"It means that we might have to ed the figures. do a lot of adjusting, that we might have to suspend some league rules, baseball . . ."

Sayles then stated in the letter that "I do not think we can survive plays. this particular period without raising our limit on veterans or class men. Just how far we should go is a matter all of you should consider before we have our schedule meeting (January 21) . . ."

Recently the West Texas-New rookie players to two, and voted to increase the number of limited service players and veterans.

It is easy to understand why the West Texas-New Mexico loop did feat Sam Houston State 40-36 but of Mrs. Louise Wilson, 709 South this, and why Sayles thinks it would help the Longhorn League. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are seniors Most rookies are between the ages Hearn And Maglie in Midland High School and will of 18-23, and Uncle Sam will be calling upon them to don the Olive Most Effective Drab. Rookies just aren't "to be

> had" . . . and that's bad. It's especially bad when one views the rules set up for the Longhorn League. Three vterans, seven limis the quota.

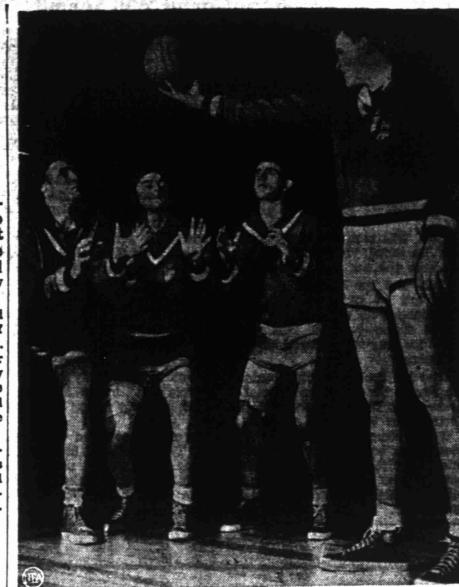
Of course, it will be easier to land veterans and limited service players League last season. this year due to the draft-many books of such places as Sweetwater earned run average of 2.49. and Artesia? Can they pay the price that veterans and class men the circuit's highest winning permust have?-It's higher than rookie centage with 18 victories and four salaries.

There's the problem: No rookies, only classmen. And where will the teams be if the pocket book strings ing excellence—earned run average are pulled tight?

It should be interesting to watch. But meanwhile the Longhorn R. A. with 2.71. Hearn followed Mag-League is preparing for a gala season. And like Sayles said, baseball for .733. leaders everywhere are puzzled. -KR-

DOTS AND DASHES: Thanks to up in Indiana . . . Basco is the Carl Hubbell's National League re- game in Houston on New Year's Day father of Quentin Basco, who per- cord. formed with the Midland Indians that covers a lot of ground . . . We plete efforts out of 11. hope to talk to Lindy and bring you his quotes on Canadian football . . . Lindy is with a pro team Monahana cage meet recently ... Crane won the tournament teams. . . End of the Rowl

The climate of the Gran Chaco of Worth Monday. Paraguay is like that of southern



TOWER OF STRENGTH-Teammates Bill Hougland, Bob Kenney and Jerry Waugh, left to right, look up to Kansas' six-foot nineinch, record-scoring center, Clyde Lovellette.



THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 19, 1950—11

Wildcats Take Top Spot In Cage Poll

NEW YORK—(AP)—It looks as if Kentucky has a 24carat basketball team to match its new \$4,000,000 field-

At least, the nation's sports writers and sportscasters think so. Monday they voted the unbeaten wildcats the No. 1 position in the first weekly Associated Press poll.

and 1,302 points.

earning 1,000 or more points.

romp over Kansas last Saturday.

Bradley, which was rolled past

six opponents, faces a busy week at

Peoria, Ill., entertaining UCLA.

Indiana, with four victories in a

row, appears to be the best bet to

succeed Ohio State as Western Con-

ference kingpin. The Hoosiers play

Arkansas and Southern Methodist

were the only Southwest Confer-

AMARILLO -(P)- The contract

of Howard (Bull) Lynch, head

E. M. Blackburn, Jr., president of

Blackburn's statement added that

"I have no comment," Lynch

said when informed of the board's

Lynch came to Amarillo High

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With Lynch as head coach, the

lost 29 and tied one. This year

will feature Bishop College of Mar-

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thirteenth, at Madison Square Gar- night at a barbecue here.

St. John's Next On List

den on Saturday night.

at Raleigh, N. C.

NEW YORK -(A)- West Texas

there is no reason why-with care- The Canyon school piled up 4,653 and Toledo. collegiate Athletic Bureau announc-

Charley Wright and Bill Cross of West Texas had rushing yardage and, above all, that we must pull 1,203 and 1,197 yards respectively to together in the best interest of finish second and third behind Eastern Washington's Merie Michelson. He rushed 1.234 yards.

Mayfield of West Texas State was to the Longhorn League officials sixth in total with 1,566 yards on 213

Miami of Ohio was second to West Texas in total offense with an aver-

Tuesday night, then Centenary and In rushing alone, West Texas was Duke on Thursday and Saturday. third for an average of 322.9 yards The North Carolina State Wolfa game. St. Lawrence of Canton, N. pack registered its seventh straight Y., led with 365.1, followed by Lewis victory Monday night - a 65-62 and Clark's 343.8 per game. squeaker past Michigan in overtime

Brad Rowland of McMurry gained 1,018 yards rushing, placing him eight for the year. His four year record is 4,347 yards, a collective record. It was the third straight year he was in the first ten.

Hurlers In League

At Amarillo High NEW YORK -(AP)- Two fugitives from the bullpen-Jim Hearn and ited service players and six rookies Sal Maglie, both of the New York footbail coach at Amarillo High Giants-turned out to be the most School 14 years, will not be reeffective pitchers in the National

Official averages, out Tuesday the school board, announced Monof them are past the age limit and showed Hearn, a St. Louis Cardinal day night the group by "unanimous may hang around to run the base castoff, led in the department that action" had agreed not to reemploy paths. But how about the pocket- determines mound greatness with an Lench. the board hoped "that he will re-

His teammate, Maglie, produced defeats for .818. Between them, they were 1-2 in action. He said it was the first

both the important phases of pitch- time he knew of it. and winning percentage. Maglie was second to Hearn in E. lie in the percentage list with 11-4 Amarillo Sandies won 126 games.

Maglie, a forgiven Mexican League | Amarillo won four games and lost jumper, pitched 11 straight victories six. in the late summer and hung up 45 Red Rutledge for a novel Christmas scoreless innings before a fluke BISHOP VS. PRAIRIE VIEW greeting card . . . And J. B. Basco home run by Pittsburgh's Gus Bell PRAIRIE VIEW TEXAS -(4)and family sent us one from 'way stopped him five putouts short of The 23rd annual Prairie View Bowl

Maglie won every one of the 12 shall opposing Prairie View A&M last year . . . Lindy Berry paid complete games he pitched to lead College. tribute to Tugboat Jones as "the the league also in that category. best coach I ever had" . . . And Hearn was second, winning 11 com-

NEW CONTRACT EXPECTED

DALLAS -(P)- A new work conin Caneda now . . . Crane and Pe- tract between Southwestern Greycos advanced to the finals in the hound Lines and about 1,200 workers in nine states is expected to be signed Thursday. Company Vice And Midland holds a win over both President E. F. Freeman said union leaders and Greyhound officials reached an agreement in Fort

Read The Classifieds!

New Foes On 1951 **Bulldog Schedule**

One of the strongest and most attractive football schedules ever played by a Midland High School team has been carded for the 1951 season, according to information received from Coach Thurmon L. (Tugboat) Jones.

The Bulldogs have an "even split" on the 10-game card—that is, five games at home and five games away.

Crozier Tech To Replace Forest Of **Dallas On Schedule**

It will be Crozier Tech High nounced Tuesday morning.

land game, due to a schedule con- old 3-AA district. flict, and Crozier Tech has an open slate on that date.

Crozier finished second to Sunset Dallas, and should be much stronger has declined to meet Midland. than Forest Avenue," Jones commented. The game will be played in Midland's Memorial Stadium.

place in the Civic Bowling League this week, with the Kiwanis keglers close behind in second place. Lions No. 1 took VFW 2-1; Eagles dumped Kiwanis 2-1; the JayCee keglers rolled past the Optimists 3-0, and Lions No. 2 dropped three to the American Legion in games last week.

The Civic league will bowl Tuesday night and then recess until

| Tuesday, Jan 1, 1951. | |
|-----------------------|----|
| The team standings: | w. |
| Lions No. 1 | 23 |
| Kiwanis | |
| American Legion | 23 |
| Lions No. 2 | 21 |
| Eagles | 17 |
| JayOees | 17 |
| VFW | 16 |
| Optimists | 15 |
| | |

Kentucky was given 93 of 165 first-place votes for Association Honors

1.451 points. Bradley, win- Players And Coaches ner of last season's final poll. SAN ANTONIO -(P)- More than placed second with 20 top ballots 300 high school football players and coaches, plus four college stars and North Carolina State was third, Baylor Coach George Sauer, were with 20 first-place votes, and 1,105 honored here Monday night. points. These were the only teams It was the annual football ban-

quet of the San Antonio Express-In order, the rest of the top 10 News Athletic Association are Indiana, Oklahoma A&M. The four college players were Kyle OCNY, Long Island, Missouri, UCLA Rote of Southern Methodist, Byron Townsend of Texas, Bob Smith of Coach Adelph Rupp obviously has Texas AdiM. and Larry Isbell of

brought his Kentucky squad a long Baylor. way since that lopsided 89-50 loss to Sauer was chosen as the Express-CCNY in the National Invitation News "Southern Conference Coach Tournament last March. The Wild- of the year."

cats have chalked up five straight victories, including a stunning 68-39 PLAYERS HONOR MORGAN LUBBOCK -(AP)- Members of the 1950 Texas Tech football squad Next on the list for the Blue Grass presented Coach Dell Morgan with lads is St. John's of Brooklyn, ranked a wrist watch and a hat Monday

The Bulldogs will play two conference tilts at home and

three on foreign soil in the

initial year of District 1-AAA. Plainview will oppose Midland on Thanksgiving Day, in a tilt to be played in Plainview.

Addition of two schools that never have played Midland in football-School of Dallas opposing the Mid- Poly High of Fort Worth and Verland Bulldogs September 28, 1951, non—highlight the card. San Aninstead of Forest Dalias, Coach gelo returns to the Midland schedule Thurmon L. (Tugboat) Jones an- after an absence of two seasons. Midland and San Angelo met sev-Forest could not make the Mid- eral times when both were in the

Odessa Missing Odessa is missing from the Midland schedule for the first time in in the Dallas league in 1950. "Cro- 24 years-since 1927. Odessa moved zier always has one of top teams in into AAAA competition for 1951, and

Of the five conference foes, only one-Brownwood-isn't of the socalled "Super Conference" variety,

the AAAA classification. Home games will be with San Angelo, Forset of Dallas, Brownwood, Lamesa and Sweetwater. All games, with the exception of the Turkey Day clash with Plainview, will be held at 8 p.m. That

game will begin at 2 p.m. Poly High of Fort Worth is scheduled for Saturday night, October 13, at present. Coach Jones said there is a possibility the game may be changed later to Friday night, Oc-

tober 12. The last five games on the sched-

ile are conference clashes. The complete schedule follows: Sept. 14 San Angelo, here. Sept. 21 At Ysleta. Sept. 28 Forest (Dallas), here.

Oct. 5 Brownwood, here Oct. 13 At Poly (Fort Worth). Oct. 19 Open date. Oct. 26 Lamesa, here Nov. 2 At Vernon.

Nev. 16 Sweetwater, here.

Nov. 22 At Plainview.

College.

Nov. 9 At Big Sp

EEKS SECOND WIN TEMPE, ARIZ .- (P)-Texas Western seeks a second victory Tuesday night in the Border Conference, this time over Arizona State

The Miners, paced by Guard Buddy Travis with 24 points, easily downed Arizona State College of Flagstaff Monday night 92-69.

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NAM CHIEF-William H. Ruffin. Durham, N. C., textile manufacturer, above, is the new president of the National Association of Manufacturers for 1951. Ruffin was elected at an NAM meeting in New York City to succeed Claude A. Putnam.

Health Unit Holds **Christmas Party**

The Tri-County Health Unit held its annual Christmas party and dinner Saturday night in the City-County Auditorium.

Personnel from state, county and city health units in Midland, Ector and Howard Counties attended the affair. Dr. F. E. Sadler of Midland is director of the Tri-County unit. Representatives at the party included Sadler, nurses, sanitarians, regional laboratory director, laboratory technicians, clerks and veneral

disease representatives. The party and dinner, which now is held in Midland each year, was attended by Dr. and Mrs. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Timian, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Kirksey, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cass, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Boydstun, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. John Guffey, Mr. and denning, Mrs. Grace Cardin, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Giese, Mr. and Mrs.

R. Cockerell. the dinner party.

Blaze Erases Many Weeks Of Hard Work

HOUSTON -(AP)- Many long weekends of hard work selling hot tamales were erased when the almost completed recreation building tinued its monotonous ways Tuesof St. Patrick's Church burned day-temperatures mild and rain

About 100 children in an adjoining parish school building escaped eau forecast for the next five days

most of the \$8,000 for the frame for temperatures near normal in the building by making and selling hot Eastern and Southern sections, and tamales. They had hoped to dedi- five to 10 degrees above normal in cate it in a week or two.

and The College of Pacific have en."

or second week of the season.

Talk Of Bringing Back Legal Whip

suggestion to bring back the whip and Dallas 31 and Waco 32. as a legal method of punishment.

The students staged a strike, reportedly over bad meals served and 53 at Brownsville. them, and were said to have damaged school buildings and equipment during the strike.

skills the priests taught them.



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That was the beginning of a

Guard Stan West

Bright Shirt, Worn By Sooner Fullback Will Make Its Third Trip To Sugar Bowl

NORMAN, OKLA.—(A)—A bright- | Myrle," Wilkinson responded ruecolored sports shirt is going to make fully. He added: "From now on you its third trip to the Sugar Bowl can wear the shirt on all trips." with the Oklahoma football team. It'll grace the broad shoulders of great era in Oklahoma football. Fullback Leon Heath. By tradition, Greathouse wore the shirt the rest he's duty bound to wear it to New of the season—just like Wilkinson Given Loop's Prexy Orleans January 1. The shirt has wears his gray suit and red tie for had a prominent part in the his- all games. tory-making 31-game winning streak established by Coach Bud Wilkinson's teams.

The tale of this particular shirt goes back to 1948. Fullback Myrle Greathouse bought a pair of cowboy boots. He needed a loud shirt to go with them.

His mother-in-law, Mrs. W. K. Luden, Amarillo, Texas, heard about Myrle's desire and made him a real eve-knocker-out of a shirt. It was the lulu of the campus.

Wilkinson called a squad meeting before the Sooners headed west for its opening game in 1948 against Santa Clara.

"There'll be no slacks, brightcolored shirts, two toned shoes and sport coats," the affable coach ruled. "We'll wear business suits."

Plead With Coach Many players pleaded with Wilkinson to make an exception—let Greathouse wear his new shirthe considered it lucky. The shirt stayed in Nerman. Oklahoma lost to Santa Clara 20-17. After the game Greathouse said to Wilkinson:

"Coach, guess I should have worn that shirt." "Yes, guess you should have.

East-West Squads Checks In Tuesday

SAN FRANCISO -(AP)- Football Mrs. H. M. Bonney, Mr. and Mrs. squads of the shrine East-West Oran Hackler, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. charity game December 30 were to Willingham, Mrs. Margaret Glen- assemble here Tuesday for offical check-in

Seventeen Eastern stars and 12 Cotter Hiett and Mr. and Mrs. O. Western players had arrived by Monday night, with the rest to come Capt. C. R. Hemingway and Lt. in by train and plane Tuesday. They Bob Branson of the Midland Police will be entertained until Thursday, Department were special guests at when they will go into training quarters, the West at Stanford and the East at Santa Clara.

Bureau Says Rain **Prospects Poor**

By The Associated Press Texas' "ho hum" weather conprospects nil.

The extended U. S. Weather Burwas for "little or no precipitation" in Members of the parish had raised any part of the state. It also called West Texas.

Clouds covered most West Texas areas, but the weatherman descrip-14 - STOCKTON, CALIF. -(P)- ed them as not the type likely to Hardin-Simmons of Abilene, Texas, produce rain-"high, thin and brok-

signed for football games in 1951-52. Some early morning fog hugged The game next year will be play- the ground around Bryan and Housed here September 22. The 1952 ton, and low clouds were reported at game will be played here the first Tyler and Longview. Skies were fair in other parts of the state.

Temperatures dipped to freezing or below over many areas-from Waco in Central Texas to the upper Texas Panhandle.

Ozona had the lowest minimum. KHARTOUM, SUDAN - (AP) - 22 degrees. Other minimums: Junc-Disorderly conduct in a native section 23, Dalhart 24, Amarillo 26, ondary school resulted in dismissal Lubbock and Texarkana 27, Chilof 119 students, a debate before the dress and Wink 28, Mineral Wells Sudan legislative assembly and a 29, Fort Worth 30, El Paso, Midland

> The warmest minimums were 55 degrees at Beaumont and Galveston

A new and extremely sensitive instrument for detecting and measuring radioactivity goes the Geiger After the Jesuits were expelled counter one better by not only from Paraguay the natives gradu- showing the presence of radioally lost the farming and artistic active material but also telling which such material is present.



IIG "NO'S"-No to German rearmament and the atomic says this poster which greets visitors at the entrance to a chibition honoring Frenchmen who were held in Nazi concentration against camps during World War II. Strong feeling against armament has caused outbreaks of rioting and demonstrations by Communists in Paris.

Circuit Will Submit

Athlete Aid Proposal
NEW YORK-(P)—The Southwest
Conference will propose to the National Collegiate Athletic Association in its Dallas meeting January 11-13 a rule giving an athlete aid without

his working for it. round training table last year. The NCAA voted it down.

The NCAA will be asked to modify its "sanity code" to permit grants in aid above regular scholarships to athletes. The latest proposal would permit grants for board and meals for needy cases if the NCAA is kept advised of the amounts granted.

Mail Vote Authority

EL PASO-(P)-President J. William Davis of the Border Conference

West somehow managed to squeeze his bulky 240-pound frame to the Texas Tech man at its closing halfback, respectively. into the shirt. He wore it through- meeting Monday. A proposal by Quarterbacks John (Model T) out the 1949 season. He passed it athletic directors to make freshmen Ford of Hardin-Simmons, Angus along to Heath after graduation eligible after the present semester Williams of Florida and Field did ending in January was rejected.

Hickman Has Quick **Explanation Why** Players Missing

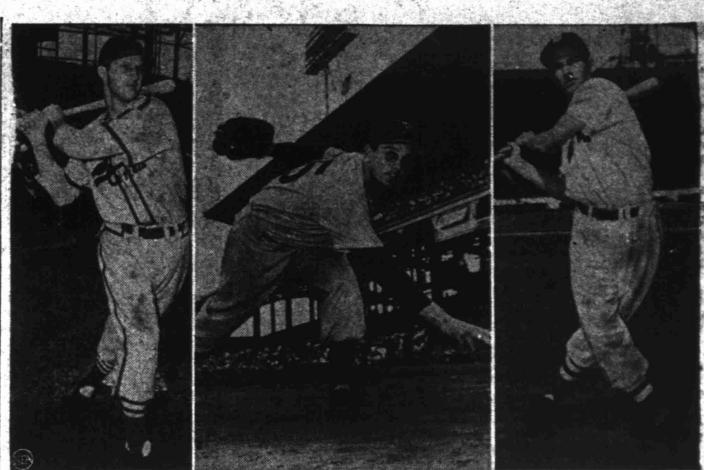
MIAMI, PLA. -(P)- Coach Her-man Hickman of Yale, who is drilling the North squad for Mahi Shrine's North-South All-Star foot-The conference asked for a year- ball game in the Orange Bowl Christmas night, Tuesday explained why three of his Army players are

> Navy players already are on hand with the South team but Army Backs Gil Stephenson, Jim Cain and Jack Martin have not arrived. "How come those Army players won't get here until Friday, Herman, when the Navy boys are al-

ready here," someone asked.

"Why, heck," the Yale coach replied. "The Navy hasn't been to school since it licked the Army." Meanwhile, Miami Coach Andy After the Sooners went unbeaten had authority Tuesday to hold a Gustafson and his aides made three the rest of the 1948 season, Great- mail vote on letting freshmen com- changes in their South squad. Fullhouse willed the shirt to mammoth pete in athletics during the emer- backs Pat Field of Georgia and Egbert Van Buren of Louisiana State The conference voted this action were switched to quarterback and

most of the passing.



PACE-SETTERS-Stanley Musial, left, won his fourth National League batting championship with .346. Iron Man Jim Konstanty, first relief pitcher to be named most valuable player, was in a record 74 games for the Phillies. Billy Goodman, the Red Sox' one-man ball club, showed the way to American



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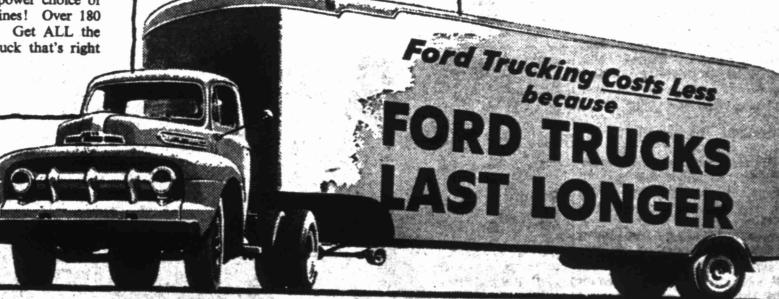
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7.710 feet. Another possible pay was entered at 8,038 feet. The signs of oil and gas in that interval continued through 8.348 feet. Some small amounts of free oil were developed on some of the tests run between 8.038 feet and 8,348 feet.

Deep Prospector Staked In Dawson

Sunray Oil Corporation will begin drilling immediately at its No. I A. A. Harris, wildcat in South-Central Dawson County.

The prospector is slated to be drilled to around 10,500 feet to test the Pennsylvanian.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of labor 2, league 268, Moore County school land sur- Surry Reef Fields vey and 11 miles southwest of La-

mesa. Mearest production to the No. Harris is in the one-well Manning. Huddle field which is producing from the Pennsylvanian. It is eight miles to the northeast.

Pennsylvanian Tester Spotted in NW Howard and 11 miles north of Snyder.

Three miles west of production in the Vealmoor field of Northwest immediately. Howard County, Sunray Oil Corporation has staked location for its No. 1 Noel Lester, which is to be drilled

as a Pennsylvanian wildcat. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1.980 feet from west lines of section 27, block 33, T&P survey,

T-3-N. The prospector is contracted to be drilled to about 9.500 feet. Op-

erations are to commence at once.

Stanolind Completes Howard Field Opener

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company has completed its No. 1 C. W. Burton as a flowing oil discovery from the Pennsylvanian lime reef in Northwest Howard County, 10 miles northwest of Big Spring. This development made a 24-hour potential of 217.63 barrels of oil, plus 57.83 4.997 feet. On the test, recovery was barrels of water.

naturally. The flow during the first lasted for three hours. 22 hours of the completion test was through a 15/64th inch choke. The doned at plugged back total depth flow during the last two hours of of 4,997 feet. the 24-hour period was through a 17/64th inch choke. Flowing tubing pressure was between 600 pounds and 500 pounds and casing pressure was between 1,550 and 1,350 pounds.

Gas-oil ratio was 1.635-1. Gravity of the oil produced was 45 degrees. The production came through Location is Spotted perforations in the 5-inch liner at 8.870-8.920 feet. The well has 7inch casing cemented at 8,202 feet. and then a 5-inch liner is set from 8,148 feet, which is up inside the 7-inch, to 9,083 feet.

The project drilled to a total depth of 9.618 feet in the Pennsylvanian series and then plugged back to 9.085 feet for the completion effort.

Top of the pay, and of the Pennsylvanian reef is at 8,870 feet. Elevation is 2,360 feet.

Location is 660 feet from north quarter of section 27, block 33, T&P survey, T-2-N.

It is eight miles southwest of the 13.152 feet. Vealmoor field.

This wildcat was drilled as a result of a deal worked up by Reese Cleveland of Midland. He blocked a spread of acreage in that region and then turned it to Stanolind to At SE Crane Wildcat

The quarter section lease on which the well was drilled was contributed by Standard Oil Company of Texas.

Ellenburger Outpost Scheduled For Kent

No. 1-B Blanche Young is to be utes and oil in 38 minutes. an outpost to the discovery well of the Polar, North-Ellenburger field in Southwest Kent County.

Location is 2,039 feet from south and 647 feet from west lines of section 54, block 5, H&GN survey. Drilling to 8,000 feet is to start at once.

The project is five miles northwest of the town of Polar. The discovery well of the Polar, North-Ellenburger field is Star and

Flankers Staked To **Discovery In Upton**

Sunray Oil Corporation has filed applications for permit to drill two outposts to a Southwest Upton County Ellenburger discovery. Sunray No. 1-B University will be

560 feet from south and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 29, block 3, University survey. It tions at its No. 2 Cot, in Southwill be about 2,500 feet northwest Central Terry County. of Cities Service Oil Company and

Location for No. 2-B University east of Brownfield.

(Continued from Page One) | lines of north half of section 29, ly gas cut mud which had a slight block 3, University survey. It will be 2,700 feet northeast of No. 1-AH University.

Both the new tests will be drilled to 11,500 feet with rotary tools beginning in the near future. Drillsites are eight miles east of Ran-

Cities Service and Continental No. 1-AH University was making a second attempt at a drilletem test of the Ellenburger at 10,806-10,855 feet. Tool pluged on the first at-

Oil production was assured from the Spraberry on a drillstem test from 7,125 feet to 7,185 feet and gas-distillate production on two tests of the Ellenburger between 10,710 feet and 10,805 feet. No. 1-AH University is located

1,980 feet from east and 860 feet from south lines of section 29, block 3. University survey and seven and one-half miles south of the Benedum field.

Get Two Locations

Standard Oil Company of Texas has staked location for No. 18 G. E. Parks in the Kelley-Snyder field of Scurry County.

Location is 1.362 feet from east and 1.180 feet from north lines of section 448, block 97, H&TC survey

Rotary tools will be used to drill to 7,000 feet. Operations will begin

About five miles southwest of Snyder and in the Sharon Ridge-Canyon field of Southwest Scurry County, The Superior Oil Company spotted its No. 11-179 C. T. Mo-Laughlin 660 feet from south and 1,860 feet from east lines of section 179, block 97, H&TC survey. Projected depth is 7,500 feet. Ro-

Central Briscoe Test Plugged, Abandoned

drilling will begin immediately.

tary tools will be moved in and

W. J. Weaver and others of Fort Worth have plugged and abandoned their No. 1 Adair estate, wildcat in

Central Briscoe County. The last reported operation before orders were given to plug the explorer was a drillstem test at 4,793-2,910 feet of fluid, the bottom 908 The potential test was flowing feet being sulphur water. The test

The well was plugged and aban-

Unofficial reports say the prospector drilled to a bottom of 8.950 feet in an unidentified formation. Location of the failure is 479 feet from south and 183 feet from west lines of section 50, block E-2, D&SE survey.

In Midland Pegasus

Magnolia Petroleum Company has staked location for a new 13,300-foot Southwest Midland County.

It is No. 1 State-Glass and is located 660 feet from north and east lines of section 24, block 41, T-4-8, T&P survey.

It will be a south offset to Murchison No. 1 Canon, a project one and three-quarter miles north and slightly west of Magnolia's No. 3 Dr. Roy Glass, most northerly proand west lines of the southeast ducer in the Pegasus field, which recovered -free oil in the Ellen burger on a test from 13,100 to

No. 1 State-Glass will be drilled with rotary tools, beginning at once.

Discovery Indicated

Eppenauer, wildcat in extremen which is now testing in the Canyon methods of preparations." Southeast Crane County, has indicated as a discovery from the San Andres Lime from 2,711 feet, which is its total depth.

On a drillstem test of the section immediately above total depth, with tool open one hour and 38 minutes, Star Oil Company and associates gas was at the surface in 11 min-

> The oil flowed at an estimated rate of 10 to 20 barrels per hour. gravity 36.4 degrees.

There was no water and recovery was circulated out. Operator is now drilling below

2,711 feet at the No. 1 Eppenauer. Contract depth is 6,200 feet. Location of the possible new pool opener is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 14, block 6, H&TC survey and 10 miles south of Crane, That puts the prospector associates No. 1-A Blanche Young. three and one-half miles west of the south side of the McCamey

Offset Is Staked In S-C Terry Area

Phillips Petroleum Company has filed application with the Railroad Commission of Texas' District \$ office in Midland, requesting permssion to start immediate opera-

The prospector is located 1,980 Continental Oil Company No. 1-AH feet from east and 680 feet from Gardner sand opener one mile north lines of section 91, block T, Dow survey and five miles south- Runnels County, is at total depth

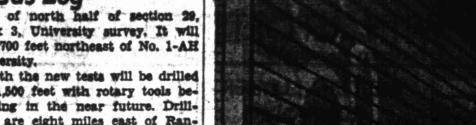
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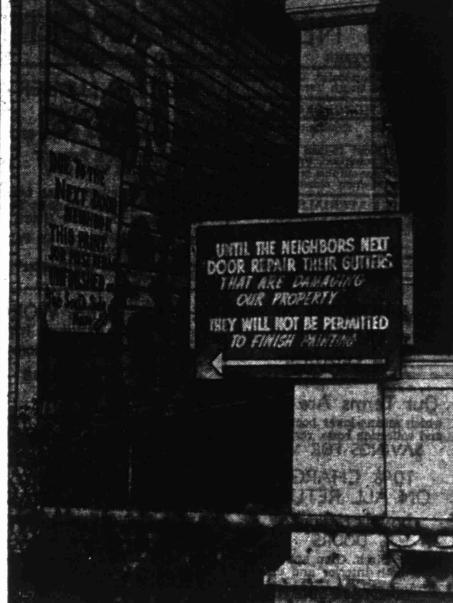
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SIGNS CF DISCONTENT-A brush over leaky gutters developed into a paint-and-gutter feud between next-door neighbors in Cleveland, O., and finally levelled off into a propaganda battle, the brunt of which is borne by the two signs above. Landlord Edwin Moore wasn't able to paint the fourth side of his house, at left, for the reason explained by neighbor Frank Baguske in the sign at right. Irked about the leaky gutters next door, Baguske refused to let painters rest a ladder on his property to reach the wall. A thwarted painter swished the figure-8's on as far as be sould reach.

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(Continued From Page One.) it plain weeks ago he would accept the command if asked to do so. On October 27, he told reporters who asked whether he would accept the job if it was proffered "I am a soldier and will do as I

am told to do." He has, in fact, continued to be a soldier throughout his civilian job as president of Columbia Unividing five-star rank for certain the request of the government. The Contains papers valuable to owner. generals and admirals stipulate Department of Interior asked for military officers, but continue in the ervice although they can go on

inactive status. In that status, Eisenhower has been out of uniform since February, 1948, when he stepped out as Army chief of staff to begin a vacation before assuming the university post in New York City.

However, since then he has been back in Washington in an advisory capacity to President Truman and the defense secretaries and as chairman of the joint chiefs staff in a civilian role.

It was seven years ago when "Ike" went to work on his other big job in Europe. In December, 1943, project in the Pegasus field of the late President Roosevelt and then Prime Minister Churchill of Britain decided Eisenhower was their man and named him supreme commander of the Allied expedi- Optimists Hear tionary force destined to liberate Nazi-held Westerr. Europe and Speech On Diet eventually to crush the German

> BURTON RETURNS HOME LAKE CHARLES, LA. -(AP)- W.

military machine.

T. Burton, wealthy Lake Charles being released on parole from the lecturer. Federal Correctional Institution at Seagoville, Texas.

Burton, with two other Louisiana anced diet." men, was convicted in 1948 of contrial jury in New Orleans.

Placid Oil Company No. 1 A. R. of the same operator's No. 1 Cot,

to 10,200 feet to test the pay found stomachs. in the discovery well of the Brownfield, South Canyon field. The No. 2 Cot is one diagonal location northwest of Union Oil Company of California No. 1 Laura Cotten, the

SW Runnels Gets **Deep Exploration**

J. K. Dorrance trustee is to drill s 5,000-foot rotary wildcat in extreme Southwest Runnels County. 330 feet east of the city limits of

It will be drilled as the No. 1 R. E. 717 feet from west lines of section 85. T&NO survey.

and 1,350 feet south of Miles Pro- 20 per cent to a new level of 22 duction Company of Houston No. 1 per cent. City of Miles, which was plugged To Be Retroactive and abandoned in August at 5,113 feet in the Ellenburger.

Empire Drilling Company of Dallas has the rotary contract.

Gardner Discovery

Indicated In Runnels Richard King, Jr., and Henry I. Finn No. 1 Noel Hale, indicated no estimate of these changes in dolnorthwest of Talpa in Northeast of 3.471 feet waiting for cement to

casing cemented at 3,455 feet. A 65-minute drillstem test developed 380 feet of free oil and 20 feet of drilling mud. The test was CHILDREN NEED REST taken from 3,456 to 3,471 feet in the Gardner sand, which was topped

and 14 feet from west lines of asleep during lessons. ETRR surcey 117. It is about one mile southwest of the nearest Gardner sand producer in the Ogden- in medicine stays in the human Mabee field, but separated from the body to be used and reused for field by the Burt-Lower Fry sand more than six months after it has

Petroleum Studies Made To Comply With U. S. Request

WASHINGTON -(AP)- The petroleum industry has launched new studies of the amount of oil and gas now available to the United States and the amounts that may

that they never retire, as do other them on the grounds the informagram and national security.

Walter S. Hallahan, chairman of the National Petroleum Council, announced Tuesday he has appointed L. F. McCollum, of Continental Oil Company, Houston, Texas, chairman of a committee on oil and gas availability.

A subcommittee on domestic oil and gas will be headed by Hines H. Baker of Humble Oil & Refining Company, Houston; a subcommittee on future domestic oil and gas availability will be headed by Max. W. Ball, of Washington and Stanoscript, Brush-up Gregg, Enga subcommittee on foreign petroleum by John R. Suman of New York, of Standard Oil of New Jer-

Members of the Optimist Club Tuesday were told of the importance of proper eating habits. Their speaker at the regular week-

ly luncheon in Hotel Scharbauer was oilman, is back home Tuesday after Paul O. Sampson, noted dietician and

"Not only do we overeat," said Sampson, "but we have an unbal-

He said much of the value is exspiring to influence a federal court tracted from many foods before they ever reach the dinner table. "This loss of vitamins in food."

he added, "is largely due to the He also pointed to the increased The No. 2 Cot is projected to go use of soda preparations for upset

Since we started this acidizing. said Sampson, "there has been a marked increase in gastric ulceration.' President V. H. Van Horn pre-

Profits Tax-

sided at the meeting.

(Continued From Page One.) ing in the \$4,000,000,000 yearly President Truman has requested.

The bill proposes a heavy new tax on corporation earnings assumed to have resulted directly or indirectly Coleman, 330 feet from south and from the government's big defense spending program. It also will boost the existing corporation surtax rate Drillsite will be 5,800 feet east of about 100,000 corporations from

For some affected taxpayers all of the new tax load will be retroactive to last July 1. For the rest. only the excess profits levy-which hits 70.000 corporations-will be re-

The committee, before approving the bill, sliced more millions off its anticipated yield by softening terms of both proposed tax hikes. It made

The excess profits tax bill's new amendments provide more liberal exemption credits for firms which, cure on five and one-half-inch after prolonged periods of depression, finally have hit a period of

LONDON -(P) - Seats were in at 3,455 feet on elevation of 1,922 stalled in a London playground after teachers complained that students No. 1 Hale is 330 feet from north played so hard at recess they fell

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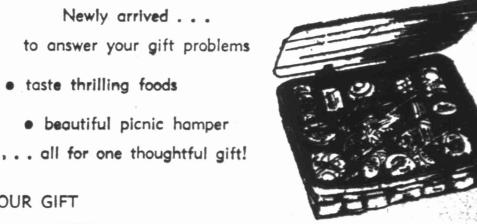


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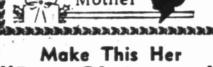
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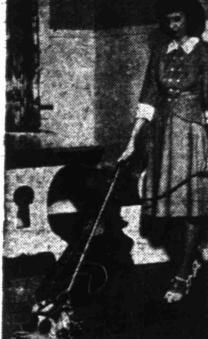
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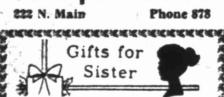
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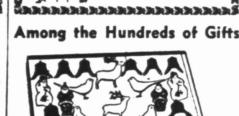
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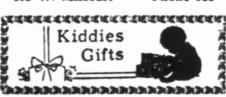
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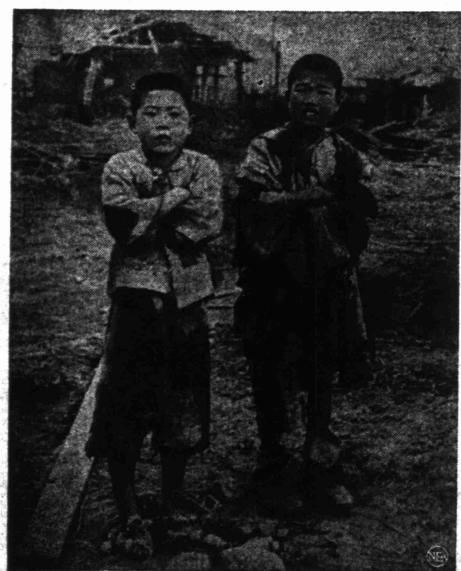
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HEY SAW WAR-Shivering in their tattered clothes, two North Korean youngsters at Hagaru, near the Chosin reservoir, learned at an early age that war is hell. The town has been the scene of bifter fighting between U. S. Marine and Army troops and the Communists. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Ed Hoffman.)

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President Extends

Greetings To Scouts
President Truman, in his Christmas message to the Boy Scouts of America, of which he is honorary president, said that their "crusade to strengthen liberty is a vital contribution to our efforts to develop responsible citizenship."

The President sends an annual greeting to the nation's 2.655.883 Cub Scouts, Scouts, Explorers and their leaders. His 1950 message, addressed to the Boy Scouts of Amer-

"Your crusade to strengthen liberty is a vital contribution to our efforts to develop responsible citizenship and to prove that the strongest weapon against disloyal activities is constructive Americanism. I'm proud of you, boys. Conour Nation and the world will benefit.

A Merry Christmas to all. (Signed) HARRY TRUMAN."

JAYCEE-ETTES TO PACK BOXES All Jaycee-Ettes who are going to pack Goodfellow Boxes are asked to be at the City-County Auditorium at 7 p.m. Wednesday

MARRIAGE LICENSES Marriage licenses had been issued uesday by County Clerk Lucille Dortha Ann Reising, Howard S, right; I'm going to paste it up." Stallcup and Linds Lou Lindsay.

VISITS PARENTS Ted Thorson, a senior at New Mexico University, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. V Thorson, 707 West Storey Street.

Open Meeting Sat. Night Phone 9663 and St. P.O. Box 536

Allies-

(Continued From Page One.) Reds may be trying to capture high ground looking down on Hungnam's

Artillery fire smashed one such ttack and killed an estimated 200 Corean Reds in 20 minutes. Pound Concentrations

Allied warships slipping through the Sea of Japan's icy waters off Hungnam Port pounded 37 concentrations of Chinese and Korean Communists. The big Naval guns dispersed one column of attacking Reds with heavy casualties. Navy and Marine fliers roared off

decks of Carrier Task Force 77 and an escort carrier fleet in stinging blows against the Reds. The seaborne airmen winged in-

and as far as 60 miles, bombing, rocketing and machinegunning Communist troop concentrations. They claimed they killed or wounded 800

series of Communist attacks mount- Southern Iran ed in darkness Monday night and early Tuesday.

A 10th Corps spokesman said the Reds attacked in almost fanatical

Front Is Quiet In contrast, the Western front north of Seoul is quiet. No direct contact between the U.S. Eighth Army and the enemy was reported Tuesday.

But around Hungnam, a 10th Corps spokesman said the Communists were building strength for an apparent drive to push UN forces into the sea.

The Battleship Missouri joined the Cruisers St. Paul and Rochester in hurling a curtain of shell fire against the Reds. The Mo's big guns have a range

of 20 miles or more. Allied warplanes ranged over the whole North Korean peninsula, slamming the Reds at 100 target

Four new American F-86 Sabre jets tangled with 12 Russian-built MIG-15 jets near Sinuiju and sent them zooming across the border into Manchuria. Red Plane Damaged

One MIG was damaged. It was est operational jets of the United battle, an American jet shot down hungry and wanted to work. a MIG Sunday.

Airfield in Northwest Korea.

B-29 Superforts dumped 160 tons of bombs on Pyongyang, Wonsan Port, Chongiu and the Sonchon Other Allied warplanes hit rail for our growing armed forces that

ines, troops and barracks. Land- we have ever faced." based pilots claimed they killed 635 Communist troops.

tle zones or training inside the labor." safety of Manchuria.

Santa Appears At Legion's Party

Santa Claus made his appearance at the Christmas party of the Woods W. Lynch Post 19 of the American mittee as a non-member, took the Legion at the Legion Hall Monday night, which was attended by a J. Ivey of El Paso charged that the large number of Legionnaires and Santa passed out bags of candy.

fruit and nuts to the children and distributed gifts. Wanda Lou Steele played several Christmas carols on the piano, and

the group sang many of the popular

Livestock

FORT WORTH-(A)-Cattle 2,000; calves 1.000; mostly slow and weak; bulls firm; good fed steers and yearlings 29.00-31.00; common to medium kinds 22.00-28.00; beef cows 20.00-22.50; canners and cutters 14.00-20.00; bulls 19.00-26.00; good and choice slaughter calves 27,00-31.00; common and medium calves 20.00-27.00; culls 18.00-20.00.

Hogs 1,100; butchers 25-1.00 nigher; sows 50c higher; feeder pigs unchanged; good and choice 190-280-pound butchers 19.25-50; good and choice 160-185-pound 17.75-19.00; sows 17.00-18.00; feeder pigs 17.00 down.

Sheep 700; medium and good fat lambs with No. 1 pelts 28.00; good 123-pound wooled fat lambs 28.00; good wooled feeder lambs 29.00; good slaughter ewes 15.00.

NEW YORK-(P)-Tuesday noon cotton futures at noon were \$1.20 to \$2.25 a bale higher than the pretinue your good work in 1951, and vious close. March 43.27, May 42.77 Opposition Expressed and July 42.27.

INJURED IN FALL

William Craft, 195 Turner Street vas given emergency treatment at Midland Memorial Hospital Monday for several rib fractures received when he fell at home.

IGNORANCE IS BLISS ST. JOHN'S, NFLD. -(A)- May-

be the woman customer hadn't Johnson to Sylvester Gomez Mora After paying for three rolls of wall-Merle Watson and Calvin Greer clerk said, "How about the tax, Percy, Harold Wade Barber and please." She replied: "That's all

Wood's Picture On 1951 Calendar

Midland — and the rest of the Southwest—will see a lot more of Texas Ranger John Wood next

Annual High School **Christmas Pageant** Scheduled Tuesday

The annual Christmas pageant of Midland High School, "The Promised One," will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school

This pageant is a tradition of the school and has been produced for

six years. More than 150 students participate in this year's program. Music will be under direction of R. C. Michener. The pageant was written by Verna Harris, director of the speech

department of MRS. Authentic stage settings were prepared by the art classes under direction of Inez Parker.

U. S. Third and Seventh Division Locusts Menacing

TEHRAN, IRAN -(P)- Huge swarms of crop-destroying desert locusts are invading Southern Iran from Baluchistan, Pakistan and the Arabian penninsula. Flying in groups so thick that they sometimes blot out the sun for hours, the locusts are part of the great winter migration that is threatening many

middle eastern countries. The Iranian ministry of agriculture has dispatched experts to the infested areas in the south to lead the fight against the insect onslaught. Little can be done to combat the locusts while they are migrating. So for little damage has been done to crops because most of the grain has been harvested. Iranian officials say most of the damage will come next spring when the red and yellow locusts hatch from millions of eggs and attack young, budding crops. In some years damage has been so great that local famines have developed.

(Continued From Page One.) the second clash between the fast- There were 1,500 workers across the (Rio Grande) river we could have States and Russia. In their first had just by whistling. They were

Red tape involved in hiring them helping in the emergency harvest. the most serious economic threat to our food supply and the food supply

O. W. Rugg of Casa Grande, Ariz., said the agreement "does our crops General MacArthur's headquarters no good, nor will it help the war said the Korean Reds now have effort to have an abundance of idle 150,000 troops in North Korea, and labor in an adjoining country withothers either are on the way to bat- out the proper means of using this

> Regan Testifies Al W. Woodburn, county agent of Roswell, N. M., discussed the difficulty the farmers in his area had in obtaining Mexican Nationals under the present agreement.

Congressman Ken Regan of Midland, who sat with the subcomstand himself after State Rep. Louis U. S. Immigration Service at El Paso used "Gestapo methods" in raiding farms looking for aliens. "I want to say," testified Ivey,

"that they do everything they can to harass the farmers. "They will come out to a farm in several cars, line up all the Mexicans, hold up work for hours and

drive all over the fields. "They'll go up to a home in the middle of the night and knock on McWhorter is the father of W. D. the door. If there's no immediate answer, they'll break down the

When he finished, Regan asked for permission to take the stand. Complaints Filed

He said he had complained to the commissioner of immigration, the attorney general and even to the President about the immigration office at El Paso. "It isn't there to catch Communists," he said. "It isn't there to

catch spies. It's there apparently to harass the farmers and carry out the will of radical labor leaders." Most of the spokesmen at the hearing expressed the belief that the present contract system should be replaced with a simple "white card" system, which would permit easier flow of workers into the United States when they are Troop 182 and Newell Hughes is needed.

A group from West Texas critiprevent the use of children of mi- P. V. Thorson. gratory workers, as well as others, during season harvests.

always to this child labor law," said of the burrow pack trips and horse-County Judge James McMorries of back riding General supervision of Martin County. He pointed out that the educa- bility. tional systems are not equipped to

accomodate these children, who are in one section only for one or "It makes it impossible to proper-

It was pointed out that many harvests, when they found their ters received a report from the long and Angeline Retez Tarango, Veta paper, she was leaving when the children would not be permitted to distance telephone operator that a man at the Texas and Pacific statake part in the work.

Among those testifying at the hearing Monday morning were J. 3. Kirklin of Pecos, president of the fused to pay the bill. Trans-Pecos Cotton Association; State Senator Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo, and Keith Mets, president of the Imperial Valley Parmers Association of California

Clearness of liquids can be meas-A picture of the Midland officer is used in the 1951 calender now being distributed by Mobiloil.

Wood, along with three other rangers, is shown sitting around a campfire in Palo Duro Canyon near through the fluid, is scattered by suspended particles.

Which measures and records the quantity of particles suspended in liquids flowing through it. It does this by determining what percentage of a light beam, passing through the fluid, is scattered by to Midland Memorial Hospital for suspended particles. ured by a "recording turbidimeter," he paid his bill.

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Ninety-Year Old Stanton Man Is Youngest' Shriner

A 90-year-old man, S. D. McWhorter of Stanton, who long has been active in Masonic affairs of West Texas, was one of 62 candidates initiated into the Ancient and Arabic Order. Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, at the first ceremonial staged by Suez Temple members Monday in

San Angelo. McWhorter has resided in this mmediate area more than 45 years, and is a past master of the Andrews

He is believed to be the oldest person ever to be initiated into the Shrine in West Texas. R. H. Gifford of Midland sponsored his candidacy.

McWhorter of Midland. Several Midland candidates were initiated into the order at the San Angelo ceremonial. It was the second ceremonial held by the new Suez Temple, but the first conducted

Midland Scouts To **Attend Winter Meet**

Boy Scout Troop 53 of Terminal and First Methodist Church Troop 152 have indicated intentions of attending the Winter Camp at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains December 27-Jan-

Foster Hedrick is Scoutmaster of Troop 53's Scoutmaster. Other Midland units may also attend the cized the child labor laws which camp, according to Scout Executive

Thorson Tuesday announced that Clade Wright has been employed as custodian of the ranch. At the Win-"We are opposed first, last and ter Camp, Wright will be in charge all equipment is also his responsi-

Police In Bill Collector Role

Midland police played the bill collectors Monday night.

tion had made a long distance telephone call at a pay station but re-Police hurried to the railroad sta tion and collared the man. He explained he didn't have the

necessary change to insert in the Police obligingly carried him the telephone company office where

Traxler Faces Five Years In Prison

DURANT. OKLA. -(AP)-- Roy in Vienna, you could discard the (Pete) Traxler faces five years in prison for a 1937 Bryan County phone company.

A district court jury deliberated two hours and 10 minutes Monday and convicted him. The jury fixed Date for pronouncing sentence is

December 27. Traxler was released on \$5,000 bond. His attorney filed notice of a motion for a new trial. The Southwestern badman of the 1930's. who has been working in Texas as a plumber, first was tried in 1947 for the robbery. The case

ended in a hung jury. He admitted the testimony was "substantially correct" Monday concerning the robbery of farmer Frank Trimmer of Bryan County. He stole the car after escaping from the Eastham, Texas, Prison Farm. Traxler was seriously wounded before being captured after a 13-day

chase by a big posse. The Texas Criminal Court of Appeals voided a robbery sentence in 1944 and Traxler was released.

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