Price Five Cents

Found—One Landlord Who Likes Children

Paul Hollis, 54, Fort Worth, Texas, landlord, sn't bothered with vacancies; if you rent from him and have any additions to the family, your rent is free for that month, or months depending on how many and have any additions of the land, you have. One baby, one month's rent; two babies, two month's rent, etc., up to quintuplets, then he gives you the house. Neighbors Chester Hapgood, Judy and Linda Gwaltney and Leah Ray

for a fourth time as governor.

Eugene Talmadge

a bitter Democratic primary last

Governor Ellis Arnall ordered the

state capitol closed Saturday and

would lie in state from 2 to 5 p. m.

funeral at 2 p. m. Monday at Tal-

was elected to state office as com-

missioner of agriculture in 1927.

He became governor in 1932, and

was re-elected in 1934. He ran un-

of 1938, but won a third term as governor in 1940. He was defeated

for re-election by Arnall in 1942.

FRENCH ARMY STRENGTH

PARIS - (A) - Despite France's

Catholics Will

near McRae, Ga.

summer, succumbed at 7 a m

More Than 500 Japanese Die In World's Heaviest Quake

By RUSSELL BRINES

TOKYO — (AP) — A deadly earthquake, ranked as possibly the heaviest in world history and followed by at least six tremendous sea waves, wrought havoc in more than 60,000 square miles of Southern Japan Saturday, taking a high but still unnumbered total of lives.

Army and Japanese agen- -cies through ravaged communications listed at least Eugene Talmadge cies through ravaged com-590 Japanese know dead, 43 missing and 612 injured, with many districts not yet heard from at all.

No American personnel of any of Georgia, Dies

Striking in the predawn darkness the gigantic earth tremor shook an area of Japan stretching south- colorful public figures, died Saturwest from about 90 miles below day, scarcely three weeks before campaign has been lagging for sev-Tokyo into the island of Kyushu, he would have been inaugurated eral months, they believe it can be distance of 450 miles.

Followed By Ocean Waves Ten to 15 minutes later, the first of six seismic-born ocean waves rolled over the coast at heights es- speeches against doctors' orders in they said in urging citizens timated up to 10 feet, washing away fishing villages, flooding countless homes far inland and drowning many Japanese who had escaped the quake itself. At some points quake-set fires added to the

Officials of the Japanese Central Meteorological Observatory said the disaster was the most severe ever known to have shaken Japan, with a force five times greater than that of 1923, which took more than 100,-

000 lives in Tokyo and Yokahama. One official of the observatory was quoted by the Kyodo News Agency as declaring the quake might prove to be the biggest ever recorded in the world.

U. S. Army Sends Food The U. S. Army immediately began sending out relief shipments of food and clothing, but railroad, telephone and telegraph lines were broken, and Army headquarters said many communities could be reached only by sea. The Japanese Welfare Ministry also was speed-ing relief teams to the scene. The shock embraced Osaka and Monday, and said Talmadge's body

reached to atom-devastated Hiro-The Wakayama Peninsula, jutting southward into the sea, evi-

dently was the major sufferer.

The fishing town of Kushimoto, on the southern tip of the peninsula, was listed by Kyodo as entirely washed away. It had 10,000 population. The nearby city of Tanabe, somewhat larger, was completely deserted as its survivors took refuge on high ground.

Senator Tobey Upsets Republican Planning

WASHINGTON - (AP) - A tar refusal by Senator Tobey (R-NH) to deal with present officials Saturday upset preliminary Republican plans to organize the senate and threatened to delay the new

Congress in starting work.

Tobey wrote Chairman White Rally To Pope (R-Me) of the GOP Committee on Committees in vigorous language declining to submit to the existing committee his preferences for working assignments in the Republican committee 80th Congress.

VATICAN CITY — (A')
Rome's Catholics, rallying to fight a resurgent Italian anti-Clericalism, completed plans Saturday

Because each senator must con- night for a giant show of devotio fine his activities to two major to Pope Pius XII Sunday.

committees under the Congression- Indications were that tens of al Reorganization Law, Tobey's re- thousands would pack the great fusal to state his preference has oval piazza before the world's largsnarled attempts of GOP leaders est church Sunday to demonstrat to agree in advance of December their support of the Pope. 30 on a tentative line-up.

REPORTER-TELEGRAM PARTY MAY BE REDUCED SCHEDULED SUNDAY EVENING

The anual Christmas party for pride in being considered one of employes of The Midland Report- the four big nations of the world er-Telegram and their families in meetings of foreign minister. will be held in Conner's Cafeteria of the powers, her armed strengt at 7:30 p.m., Sunday. Attendance may be cut to that of a second of more than 85 persons is ex-veven third rate nation in Premier

Bell visit with Hollis. (NEA Telephoto).

Large Hospital Contributions **Expected Soon**

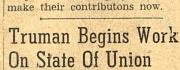
rial Hospital during the Christmas holidays, Dr. John B. Thomas, president of the Midland Memorial Foundation, Saturday said appro-Fragmentary reports assembled by the United States priate recognition will be given all

pected before the end of the year,

John P. Butler, treasurer, reported. Must For 1946

ern 75-bed hospital in Midland madge, 62, one of Georgia's most termed a "must for 1946."

by the end of the year. The red-galussed advocate of



Message To Congress

WASHINGTON - (A) - President Truman, hopeful of cooperation from the Republican-controlled Congress, began work Saturday on a state of the union message expected to be much shorter and less specific than the 21-point program he presented to the old

Truman was reported to be planning to refer only in broad terms to many of his former detailed recommendations and to propose new measures only in the light of de-

The President's principal new recommendations probably will be in the field of labor relations. Another topic definitely slated ber 26. for inclusion is the proposed Army-Navy merger.

The question of universal train-Sunday in the capitol rotunda. As ing probably will await recoman expression of official respect, mendations due in March from the Arnall said he and elected state-house officers would attend the named to study it. Income taxes, which some Remadge's farm home on Sugar Creek, publicans have pledged to trim as

Talmadge's death resulted from be dealt with in more detail in the Talmadge was born in Forsyth
County, Ga., Sept. 23, 1884, first
POLICE ARE ALERTED TO budget message

LOOK FOR BURGLAR

Midland police were alerted Saturday to watch for a man wanted successfully for United States Senin Big Spring for burglary. ate against Richard B. Russell in man also is wanted in Seminols. newspapers, possible government 1936, and again against Walter F. A woman was reportedly traveling aid in financing, and tax problems George in the "purge" campaign with him.

Urging citizens to remember the campaign for the Midland Memo-

Contributions and pledges Sat-rday amounted to \$230,747.96

The drive to raise \$500,000 with was started early this year, and was Leaders say that although the

pushed to a successful conclusion "The need for additional hospital "white supremacy," who made 272 facilities now is greater than ever,

To Meet During Holidays a sister, Lorene, all of Midland. NEW YORK -(P)- United Na- Premier Of Italy

ions delegates attempting to shape an atomic energy program to con- Slated For U.S. Visit

While other UN branches remain take suitcases filled with little else dormant until the end of the year, but troubles. the work of the Atomic Energy Commission will be interrupted Gasperi would go to Washington only for Christmas Day itself.

plan, members of the Commission's relations, and other important sub-Political Committee held a long jects. session Saturday on a final report on safeguards. Indications that the informal meetings would run up to Christmas Eve.

The safeguards document, drafted after weeks of conferences by scientists and diplomats of 12 nations, must be ready for the formal committee meeting Decem-

Senate Investigation Of Newspapers To Be Held

WASHINGTON —(P)—Chairman Murray (D-Mont) of the Senate Small Business Committee said Saturday the "rapid growth and much as 20 per cent, probably will concentration of newspaper ownership by chains and individuals" will be investigated at public hearings beginning January 7.

Murray said one of the key points in the investigation will be the high cost and shortage of news-

Other subjects listed for attention The are postal rates for the smaller of the independent publisher.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

PARIS —(AP)— Full scale guerilla warfare raged Saturday in major cities and towns of Northern Indo-China as French troops battled the Viet-Namese in bloody street fighting that reached its greatest intensity in the flaming native quarter of

TOKYO—(AP)—Kyodo News Agency said Sunday its figures showed at least 592 persons perished in Saturday's disastrous earthquake and tidal wave in Southern Japan.

LONDON-(AP)-Great Britain recalled her ambassador to Spain Saturday night in a quick diplomatic snub of Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Secretary of State Byrnes Saturday night named Mark Ethridge publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal as American representative on the United Nations commission to talks using vowels only. (NEA investigate alleged Greek border violations.

James M. Betts Injured Fatally In Accident Here

James M. Betts, 27, was injured fatally Friday night in a motorcy-cle-bus collision on West Wall late Saturday, as campaign leaders Street. His motorcycle crashed into mapped plans for a last-minute efthe rear of a City Bus, which was fort to push sales to the \$4,500 gation into the strike of students parked at the curb.

Classes will resume January 2. The announcement was made at the conclusion of a day-long closed session during which the regents heard three student-veterans explain the strike which was called December 13 as a protest against what students termed inadequate housing conditions at the college.

William L. Kerr

Named Member

Of Inquiry Board

DALLAS -(A)- Regents of seven

state colleges Saturday night declared West Texas State College,

Canyon, Texas, reopened as of noon

Saturday, but ordered an investi-

that closed the institution Decem-

Dr. J. A. Hill, for 29 years president of the college, attended the meeting, as did V. B. Watson, Veterans Administration official here, who later announced that student veterans would lose their subsistence payments for the duration of

Investigation Board Named Leo Steinkoenig of Wichita Falls, president of the Student Veterans; Jack Witham of Detroit, member of the Student-Veterans executive Some large contributions are ex- board, and E. H. Lindsey of Memphis, Texas, a student, veteran, appeared before the board.

Regents who will conduct the strike investigation at Canyon to determine its causes and propose determine its causes and propose cident occurred about 10:15 p. m. any further action are Newton S. at a regular bus stop at the inter-Harrell, Claude, Texas, who will act which to build and equip a modern 75-bed hospital in Midland was started early this year, and was land attorney. No date for the investigation was set but it was felt that it would be started about the middle of January. Results will be presented to the regular quarterly meeting of regents in February.

trol the bomb pushed on into the holiday period Saturday in efforts De Gasperia will leave for the to reach an agreement by Janu- United States January 3, it was announced Saturday, and he will

James M. Betts

Highway patrolmen said the ac-

section of Wall Street and Ave-

Thelson Stafford, bus driver,

was not blamed, the patrolmen said.

non Yearby, pastor of the First

Survivors include: His parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Betts; two

The official communique said De to talk "on question of mutual in-On the heels of Friday's approval terest to the two countries, such in principle of an American control as resumption of normal economic

Weather

Fair and slightly warmer Sunday and Monday. Minimum temperature Saturday was 32 degrees.

Buddy's Happy Christmas



It'll be a happy Christmas for Buddy Benton Hart, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hart, Fort Worth. Doctors told Buddy's parents he would not live to his 2nd birthday when he was 8-months old, because he was a victim of spastic paralysis. Mrs. Hart never gave up, however, and through constant massage and treatments she finally realized the fruits of her efforts. Now at the age of four Buddy

Christmas Seal Returns \$706 Short Of Quota

Highway Commission

Returns from the sale of 1946

Wemple Appointed To

goal.

John J. Regiern, Jr., campaign chairman, said only three days remain before the official closing of the drive Christmas Day, and \$706.30 is still needed to meet the quota. He said Midland citizens always have oversubscribed Christmas seal goal.

Prompt Response Urged

He urged all citizens who have not made contributions to do so

The far-reaching program of the Midland County Tuberculosis As-sociation is financed entirely from the sale of Christmas seals. Dr. Homer B. Johnson is president o the association and Mrs. Linnie H. Davidson is executive secretary.

Leaders said the program of tuberculosis control in the county likely will have to be curtailed unless the 1946 seal sale quota is reached. They are hopeful the goal yet will be oversubscribed.

JayCees Will Say Merry Christmas To City Shut-Ins

JayCees of Midiand will say Merry Christmas to shut-ins and el-derly people of Midland Monday and Tuesday. Presents of Poinset-Funeral services for Betts will be held at 3 p. m. Monday at Ellis tas will be given them.

Funeral Home with the Rev. Ver-This is an annual event of the

Junior Chamber of Commerce and Baptist Church, officiating. Burial one of its Christmas activities. Will be in Fairview Cemetery here. JayCees individually and JayCees individually and in groups will call at the homes of the shut-ins and elderly people to Five Texans Die wish them a Merry Christmas

James Mims, JayCee chairman of the activity, says 45 persons will be visited in the city.

Dallas Men Fined For Illegal Ticket Selling

men were fined here Saturday on charges of "selling ticke's without a license" in connection with the Odessa-Highland Park

football game. Ector County Judge Raymon Stocker fined one man \$121.90 after testimony showed he had sold a ticket to the game for \$5. Admission was \$2.40. Another man was fined \$500 for having 40 game tickets on his person.

Byrd Expedition To Have South Pole Santa Claus

ABOARD THE MT. OLYMPUS (A) - Santa Claus will be tall, thin, from the South Pole and have a team of penguins rather than reindeer at the Christmas were badly burned. Eve party aboard the Mt. Olympus was killed Saturday night in Dallas -provided Santa and the crewaren't seasick.

Santa will be Seaman Thomas other. Donnelly, 19, of Bala-Cynwyd, Pa. He'll sport a shaved head (it was ROCKS ARE THROWN shaved after an equator haircut), AT MIDLAND RESIDENCE black mustache and whiskers and will be dressed in a swallowtail Colorado Street Friday night when coat, sun helmet and Arctic boots. a residence was rocked and also firecrackers were thrown at it. At a variety show he will claim that Santa from the North Pole is an imposter and then will distribute from a seabag a few gifts

Power Commission Names Companies To Get Gas

WASHINGTON - (P) - The Federal Power Commission ruled Saturday night that Columbia Gas and Electric Corp., the Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., and the Consolidated Natural Gas Com-pany shall receive the major portions of natural gas to be moved East via the Big and Little Big Inch pipe lines.

National Fuel & Gas Co., and the Equitable Gas Company also received apportionments and the commission directed that 5,000,000 cubic feet daily could be sold to unnamed companies.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR PROFESSOR TO BE HELD COLLEGE STATION - (P) Funeral service for J. T. L. Mc-New, vice president for engineering of Texas A&M College, will be held in the A&M College YMCA

BEWLEY MILLS HEAD DIES FORT WORTH - (AP) win E. Bewley, 65, chairman of the boards of the Fort Worth National Bank and the Bewley Mills, died in a hospital here Saturday after-

Chapel here Sunday.

Midlander Is Named By Beauford Jester

AUSTIN — (AP) — Fred Wemple, 53, of Midland was named Saturday by Gov.-Elect Beauford H. Jester as West Texas' next representative on the State Highway Commission. He succeeds Reuben Williams of Dallas and Fort

Wemple now is serving as a member of the State Board of Education. He will not resign that office Until Jan. 15 or later, Jester said.

Appointed

Fred Wemple

By The Associated Press

nected with Christmas travel.

The governor-elect said he picked Wemple from

*"a list of very excellent men who have been proposed and suggested", adding that his choice had the strong approval of the senator from Wemple's district, H. L. Winfield

of Fort Stockton. Jester called attention of Wemple's four years of service on the State Board of Education and to his past presidency of the Texas Good Roads Association.

Declaring the State Highway Da partment can anticipate fairly viell what funds it will have available in the future-now that the constitutional "Good Roads" Amendment has been passed-Jester said he plans to meet with the commission, the state highway engineer and his technical assistants to map a long-range, master plan for the state highway system.

World War I Veteran

The governor-elect's latest ap-pointee was reared in Bonham, received his higher education at New York University and Georgetown University, served in the Trans-Atlantic Communication Service of

the Navy during World War I. He was employed by the Texas and Racific Railway as passenger and ticket agent in Marshall un-As Holiday Begins til 1923 when he moved to Midland to enter the mercantile business

Five Texans were dead Saturday He has been in business in Midland in traffic mishaps as the long holi- ever since. day travel season started. None of Wemple was married to Miss the accidents, however, was con- Edith Abels of Blossom following his return from military service

Two San Antonio brothers, Cruz They have three daughters and Gonzalez, Jr., 30, and Sebastian, two sons. 14, were found dead of monoxide of World War II. poisoning in their car Saturday Wemple long has been active

morning. They had left home Fri-day night to visit relatives near numerous civic and service organizations. He served as president Mrs. Lois Ralph, 26, of Angleton, of the Midland Rotary Club, as was struck by a car and killed at Houston Saturday morning after district governor of Rotary International and as commander of she had been thrown into the road Midland's American Legion Post. from her own car, which smashed Active In Highway Work into a telephone pole after striking He is a member of the Methodis Church, the Masonic Lodge, Rotary

Jimmie Jones, 43, of Henderson was killed Friday night when a International, American Legion, and of the Midland Chamber of butane truck struck the tractor he Commerce. was driving on Tatum Highway. He is chairman of the highway The truck caught fire and Ocie Porterfield and William F. Turner committee of the Midland Cham-

ber of Commerce. Wemple issued the following John T. Chapman, 79, of Wilmer, statement after he was advised of

the appointment: when he was struck by two auto-"I am happy to join with Govmobiles within seconds of each ernor-Elect Jester in his endeavor to give Texas the most constructive and progressive administration possible.

"I realize the great responsibil-City police were called to North ity the office of highway commis-sioner carries, but I shall welcome the opportunity for enlarged service to the State of Texas. I have been in very close contact with the \$40 Monthly For Coal Bin state highway program for 15 years, and shall pledge my very best efforts toward the construction of an aggressive highway pro gram in fulfillment of Governor Jester's platform for the best farmto-market highway system in the

> 'The State Highway Commission through its integrity and sincerity of purpose has been a source of much satisfaction to all citizens of the state, and I accept the challenge to assist and cooperate in maintaining the high principle and standards of the Texas Highway Department.'



Mrs. Antonio Gamez, 32, holds her eighth child, Bebe Ana, in St. Joseph's hospital, Ft. Wayne

Indiana. The baby was born in

the coal bin where Mrs. Gamez,

her husband, and seven older

children have been living. They

paid \$40 a month rent for the

coal bin. NEA Telephoto).

Legion-Sponsored Show All-College Basket Ball Tournsment at Houston. North Tourns Delighted St.

A large audience attended the American Legion-sponsored Hargey Sadler show, "Stars of Showtime," staged Friday night in the High staged Friday night in the High School Auditorium.

The show starred Neita, the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fausett of Midland, in special dance routines. Saddler was master of ceremonies and introduced the acts. In addition to Neita, others present-ing acts and numbers were Bettye Reed and her xylophone; Bobby Graham, Irish personality; Virginia Ryan, sweetheart of song; Chet Wilson, little black dot; Don Payne, comedian; The Bells, aerial COLLEGE OF PACIFIC, 14-13 acrobatics; Blodgett and Dorsae, in novelty numbers; and the Royal Rocketts, skating trio.

SCOTT KNOCKS OUT BENSCH

JOHANNESBURG. SOUTH AFRICA — (P) — Buddy Scott, 180, with Dinkle kicking the extra point

Fleetre Texas knocked out Ton. Electra, Texas, knocked out Tom- for a 14-13 victory over College Mrs. M. C. Ulmer and to attend my Bensch, 187, South Africa, Sai- of the Pacific in the First Annual the Odessa-Highland Park football urday night in the ninth round.

Optimist Bowl football game.

adelphia) 36. Marquette 55, Wisconsin 47.

NTS WINS VICTORY OVER

Texas A&M 51, Texas Tech 46.

perate drive with less than three

F. Austin 56.

Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) Highland Park (Dallas) 13, Odes

of City, Utah, who was a sweetheart of the University of Texas will ar-Houston 43. (Consolation). Sam Houston Teachers 58, Rice rive Tuesday to spend the holidays in Midland with her sister, Mrs. Raymond A. Lynch, and Long Island U. 42, Tennessee 32. Boston College 72, Fordham 50. Arkansas 46, St. Josephs (Phil-Lynch, 1310 West Tennessee Ave-

nue. Miss Stratton is a senior at the university.

Sam Houston State 64, Stephen

GUESTS IN MIDLAND
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mitchell of
Houston are visiting their son, E. A. (Bo) Mitchell, Jr., Mrs. Mitchell and Vernon, 302 North Big Spring

HOUSTON — (P) — Billy Din-kle pulled North Texas State's Mitchell home is Mitchell's broth-Eagles together for one last des-er, Frank Mitchell of Houston.

Co-Pilot Averts Serious Crash



Roland Brown, co-pilot of Eastern Airlines passenger plane which crashed with a Universal Airliner over Aberdeen, Maryland, is cerdited with saving the lives of the passengers of both planes by his captain, Joseph B. Kuhn, right.' Brown, left and Kuhn chat with 3 1/2-year-old Leverly Ann Boulton of New York, who received a



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Serious Crisis

industry, responsible for 40 per cent of the American fruit production, is facing its most serious crisis in at least five years. Prices for oranges and grapefruit

have dropped disastrously. Grower, who not long ago got six and seven cents a pound today are get ting half a cent a pound. Retailers who had been encouraged to stock heavily for the Christmas trade are taking losses up to 60

Canning plants are either closing down or are curtailing their output. J. E. McDonald, Texas state agriculture commissioner, said things are so bad "the only way the citrus

Cthers added, however, that dur-ing the next 60 days the situation probably would get worse in Texas, and that relief may not be expected before next season.

WASHINGTON—(A)—The Trans-Continental Gas Pipe Line Co., Inc., petitioned the Federal Power Commission Saturday for authorization to build a \$130,000,000 natural gas pipe line from Texas to the Eastern Seaboard.

The application says Trans-Continental, with headquarters at Longview, Texas, plans a 26-inch main extending from Hemphill, Texas, a distance of 1,380 mile and serving outlets in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland.

JayCees To Assemble Goodfellow Baskets

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT WASHINGTON —(P)— Secretary of the Interior Krug announced Saturday night the resignation of Ralph K. Davies as acting director of the oil and gas division of the department and the appointment of Max W. Ball of Denver to suc-

LUBBOCK MAN FOUND DEAD

of a man identified as Steward B. Alexander, Lubbock, was found Saturday in a local hotel room. Police said the man had been dead for some time.

Fruit Growers Face

McALLEN -- (A) - The citrus

Crchard owners are hard hit

deal can go is up.

Gas Company Petitions FPC To Build Pipeline

JayCees Monday night will meet at the City-County Auditorium and ssemble Goodfellow baskets.

These baskets will be delivered by JayCees in a Reporter-Telegram delivery truck Christmas Eve. Hank Avery is the chairman of the assembly and delivery project.

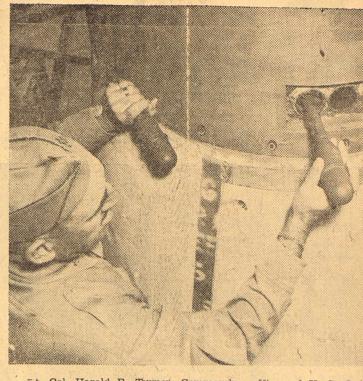
DAVIES RESIGNS FROM

NEIL DALTON RESICNS POST

WASHINGTON -(A)- With the forecast that "We'll get a lot of housing, but it's no longer a vet-erans' program," Deputy Housing Expediter Neil Dalton resigned Saturday night to return to duty as assistant to the president of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

IN SAN ANGELO HOTEL
SAN ANGELO— (P) — The body

Man Made Meteors



Lt. Col. Harold R. Turner, Commanding officer of U. S. Ordnance Proving Grounds at White Sands, New Mexico, places a meteor into the warhead of a V-2 rocket which soared to a new world's altitude of 114 miles. John Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory officials aided Army Ordnance in the first night shoot which was visible for several hundred miles. The "ersatz" meteors were made by the New Mexico School of Mines and were placed in rifle grenades and fired from the rocket above 120,000 feet. (U. S. Army Ordnance Photo From NEA Telephoto).

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BEATS DENIED JOINT AIRPORT

TULANE GREEN WAVES, 20-13

NEW ORLEANS - (AP) - A big and strong line, which looked burg may not legally own, operate mediocre in midfield but appeared and maintain an airport jointly. quite talented near the goal lines, gave Southern California's Trojans a 20 to 13 football victory over Tulane Green Wave here Saturday in a belated campaign finale

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELTS RECEIVED BY STALIN

LONDON - (A) - Prime Min- OLD STUFF ister Stalin received Elliott and Moscow radio reported Saturday.

AUSTIN — (P) — The attorney general Saturday held that the cities of Mission, McAllen and Edin-

BETTER LUMBER

It is said that trees growing on the northern side of a hill produce more durable timber than those on the southern side.

There are references to blood Mrs. Roosevelt Saturday on the transfusions in the writings of the Generalissimo's 67th birthday, the ancient Greeks, Romans, and

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By JAMES C. WATSON, Oil Editor

ARTY FOR MONDAY NIGHT An attendance of around 500 perfonday night at the Log Cabin.

will be plenty of room and tables district office in Midland. -Dancing will be from eight until

12. Tickets are one dollar per person and can be bought at the door. -All geologists in this area have Kansas. been invited and they have been told to bring their guests.

MIDLAND OIL OFFICES TO TAKE SHORT HOLIDAY

Tuesday afternoon and all day Wednesday

There likely will not be too much work done in any of the offices oil operator and consulting geoloduring Christmas week. Probably gist of Ranger, and his family, all pressing matters and operations will be looked after-but it is not week. expected that any new, or unnecuntil after Jan. 1, 1947.

STRAUGHAN IS NEW CHIEF OF SCOUT ASSOCIATION

-H. L. Straughan, Jr., of Gulf Oil GET PAY INCREASES Corporation, is the new president —All employes of Magnolia Pe-of the Midland Oil Scouts Association troleum Company and Magnolia tion. He was selected to fill the job

Oil Corporation is second vice president and W. C. (Bill) Kimball, of Phillips Petroleum Company is the secretary-treasurer.

STRIPPER SUBSIDY HAS BEEN ABOLISHED

-The federal subsidy for oil production from stripper wells has ON UTAH ACREAGE been discontinued as of December in Washington.

-The agency said that the recent per barrel, brings the price in most areas of the country to a level on the block. equal to, or above, the limit of the subsidy rates.

LEWIS, BARTON, PETTIT, GET NEW JOBS WITH COOPERATIVE REFINING

-Frank E. Lewis and Jackson M. Barton are moving to Wichita, Kans., where both will hold executive positions in the division ofce of Cooperative Refining Asso-

-Lewis has been district manager Texas and New Mexico, with eadquarters in Midland, for the oncern, for about two and one half reat Lakes Carbon Company. -Barton is leaving Magnolia Peroleum Company's district geo-

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logical office in Midland to take the new job with Cooperative. He pumping producer from the Pennhas lived in Midland about three is indicated for the Midland years. Before that, he was stationgical Society Christmas dance ed at other Permian Basin points. -A. E. (Ed) Pettit, who has also The society has the place reserved been on the Magnolia geological ed for the night and representations staff in this city, is to succeed tives of the organization say there Lewis as head of the Cooperative

-In going to Wichita, Lewis is to be division manager for the company. His territory will include Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and -Barton is to be division geologist

for the the Wichita set-up. The three appointments are now effective. Lewis and Barton are to during a one and one-half-hour go to their new jobs by the first —Official Christmas holidays for of the year, and Pettit has already most Midland oil offices will be taken over his new assignment.

IMHOLZ VISITS MIDLAND

-Harry W. Imholz, independent spent several days in Midland last

-He formerly lived here and has essary activity will be undertaken interests in several sections of the Permian Basin as well as in West-Central and North Texas:

MAGNOLIA EMPLOYES

troleum Company and Magnolia Pipe Line Company, who are not at a recent business meeting of the covered by collective bargaining, organization. | covered by collective bargaining, have been given 12 1/2 per cent -Raymond Leggett of Continental salary increases. A similar increase Oil Company is the new first vice has been offered to company empresident. Dewitt Carr of Forest ployes who are members of unions. This increase is in addition to a bonus of one week's salary recently paid to Magnolia employes to help take care of cost of living increases, according to J. L. Latimer, president of both Magnolia companies.

KELLY MADE A DEAL

-Sol Kelly, Midland oil operator 1. The order was issued Friday by recently sold a spread of 10,000 the Office of Temporary Control, acres, in Uintah County, of Northeast Utah, to the California Company. The sale was for an unangeneral increase in the price of nounced cash consideration, and crude oil, of from 10 to 20 cents the drilling of a wildcat oil test to the Rangley producing formation,

—The exploration is to be drilled during 1947. Kelly originally had a block of 20,000 acres in that area. He retained half the acreage and also kept an over-ride on the leases sold to the California Company.

CRUMP MOVED TO GULF'S FORT WORTH OFFICE

—John R. Crump, who has been a geologist in Gulf Oil Corporation's Midland zone office for about 12 years, is being transferred to the concern's district headquarters in Fort Worth, effeceive Jan. 1, 1947. according to announcement from years. Prior to that he was with William J. Hilseweck, zone geologist.

GRAYS OF AMARILLO VISITED MIDLAND

-Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gray —While in Midland the Grays reproduction in the South Cowden newed acquaintances with many persons they had known in other oil areas of the United States.

and one-mail lines west of hearest production in the South Cowden field, where the average total depth of the pay is around 4,000 feet, in the Grayburg, upper Permian.

T-NMPLC PROVIDES OIL OUTLET FOR BLOCK 12 The Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Company has provided a pipe line outlet for the Block 12 field, in

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Petroleum Projects In West Ector Hold Spotlight Of West Texas Developments inite production tests of a pay

night.

section above plugged back total depth at 2,538 feet, in lime.

The pay section had been treated with 3,000 gallons of acid.

After the load and residue from

the treatment had been swabbed

out the prospector was shutin over

feet in oil in the hole. Operator

pulled the swap, and the well

kicked off and made a 10-minute

head of oil, flowing to pits, esti-

The project was then shutin to

allow building storage. When that

has been provided the well will be

thoroughly tested, and completed.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-HH

University, Central Crane County

northwest of Crane, 1,980 feet from

east and 2,054 feet from north lines

of section 3, block 31, University

survey, and three and one-half mile

north of the Block 31 field, had

reached 8,430 feet, in Devonian

topped at 8,390 feet, and it was

slated to take a drillstem test

Texas Gulf Producing Company

No. 1 Rio Bravo Oil Company fee

wildcat to 5,500 feet in extreme

Southeast Crane County, and in

section 7, block 31, H&TC survey

had reached 3,480 feet, in middle

Permian lime, and was shutdown

It drilled through a porous zone

at 3,348-70 feet, using reverse cir-

culation. No test on the forma-

tion has been reported. The

project was about 30 feet high on

the last marker checked to Skelly

Oil Company No. 1 Richardson.

dry Ellenburger wildcat in the

vicinity, which had some shows

of production in the deep pay,

but they were ruined by sulphur

Humble Oil & Refining Company

No. 1 Turner, about 12 miles south

east of Midland, in East Midland

County, treated through perfora-

tions at 11,360-375 feet, in the top

of the Devonian, with 1,000 gallons

down to 9,200 feet from surface.

the Strawn zone of the Pennsyl-

of southeast quarter of section 7,

14 hours and recovered an esti-

mated seven barrels of fluid per

hour through perforations in the

petroleum had been logged.

water.

were developed.

Will Test Strawn

to make machinery repairs.

shortly. Elevation is 2,659 feet.

wildcat to the Ellenburger, 11 miles

Devonian Entered

mated at from 10 to 20 barrels.

When opened there was 1,400

By JAMES C. WATSON Oil Editor

Petroleum developments in West Ector County were in the spotlight Saturday, in the West Texas oil de-

velopment activity. A prolific new Ellenburger discovery on the southeast side of the TXL field has been assured: wildcat in the southwest sector of the county had entered the Silurian and another exploration in the territory reported completion as a sylvanian, to make it a discovery of a new pay zone.

Rowan Drilling Company No. 2 Parker, 1,998 feet from north and 2,001 feet from west lines of section 40, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, on southeast of the TXL field, and approximately two and one-half miles south of nearest completed producer from the Ellenburger, tested at 9,675-9,723 feet, for an average of 82 barrels of oil per hour, flowing natural from the Ellenburger.

This project flowed at the rate of 81.76 barrels of oil per hour, test at 9,625-73 feet. That zone The preliminary testing on the full section, so far drilled, indicates a possible daily production from the formation of 3,928.24 barrels, nat-

Has Three Pay Zones It was reported Saturday that operator would not make any more hole but would start completion activities soon.

This wildcat tested for 243 barrels of oil in three hours flowing, natural, from the Silurian above 8,500 feet. It had also shown possibilities of production from the Devonian.

The owner new has an application before the Railroad Commission for permission to make a dual completion from the Devonian and from the Ellenburger. document was apparently filed before the Silurian was tested, and before it was positively proven that the project would produce from the Ellen-

No official statement was avail- No signs of oil or gas production able Saturday as to what would be done about the Silurian production

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 1-E-A University-Fogelson, in the southwest section of Ector County, and 680 feet from west and 662 feet from north lines of section 7, block 35, University survey, had reached 5,539 feet, in lime, unofficially reported to be Silurian, and was drilling ahead

Not Unified No official top on the formatior had been released. However, some geologists reported that the marker was likely between 7,420 feet and 7,430 feet. That pick has not been verified.

It is expected that operator will drill a little deeper and then order a drillstem test to be taken early in the week.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, et al, No. 1 Kayser, in Central-West Ector, and about six miles west of Odessa, reported having completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 168 barrels of oil, from pay at 8,495-8,525 feet, and at 8,535-65 feet, in the Pennsylvanian lime.

The production was through casing perforations, after a 5,000-galof Amarillo, were Midland visitors lon acid injection. The new well, last week. He has been with the and discovery, is 660 feet from south land department of Sun Oil Com- and west lines of section 34, block pany since 1918 and during that 43, TP survey, T-2-S, and it is one time worked numerous oil "booms." and one-half miles west of nearest

> This exploration drilled to 13,620 feet in the Ellenburger, where water developed. It is now on a plugged back total depth of 8,573

feet. Moore Wildcat Heads

Moore Exploration Company No. W. E. Friend, South Reagan County wildcat, about eight miles south of Big Lake, and in southwest corner of northwest quarter of section 1, Georgetown Railway survey, was preparing to make def-

North-Southwest Andrews Coun-

-The new carrier is 13 miles of six and eight inch pipe from the field to the Dollar Hide booster station in the extreme southwest

corner of the county.

The Block 12 field has 16 producing wells from the Tubb-Clear Fork zone of the Permian at around 7,200 feet. Some of the producers flow and the others are on pumps.

DAVIS TO DIRECT SALES OF CAMERON IRON WORKS

-Roy Davis, formerly of Houston is new manager of sales in West Texas and New Mexico for Cam-eron iron works. He is to headquarter in Midland. He will be assisted by A. A. O'Conner and M. L. Hooks, who will work from Odessa and Hobbs, respectively.

FRONTIER CHEMICAL MADE FIRST RUN OF

ACID ON SATURDAY —Frontier Chemical Corporation's new \$500,000 plant at Denver City in South Yoakum County, made its first run of hydrochloric acid Saturday, according to Robert L. Wood of Midland, an executive of

the concern. The new manufacturing establishment will start making caustic soda around January 10,

-Salt brine is run through the plant, and by the electro-chemical process is converted into acid and soda, which will be used in various operations in producing and processing petroleum in the Permian

SUNRAY EMPLOYES GET CHRISTMAS BONUS

-All employes of Sunray Oil Corporation have been given a Christmas bonus amounting to five per cent of each person's base-pay earnings for 1946.

Succeeds Wyatt



David Louis Krooth, above, Chicago lawyer, has been appointed by President Truman as acting national housing administrator, replacing Wilson W. Wyatt, who resigned. Krooth had been general counsel to the Federal Pub-

oil and half acid water from a retreatment of 3,000 gallons of acid. Swabbing to clean out and test was continuing. At last report fluid level was about 1,000 feet from the nlugged-back total depth at 8.000 feet.

ic Housing Authority

On the north side of the TXL field, Continental Oil Company has Ellenburger production. It will be tion in the Ellenburger, starting by

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company and Shell Oil Company, Inc., No. -E R. A. Wheeler, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 18, block B-7, psl survey, and a flanker to production in the Wheeler field, s to dig to 8,800 feet, to test the of acid. The hole was swabbed Devonian. It will start December 26:

Showed Sulphur

Stanolind No. 10 Eugenia Brown Operator is scheduled to come 660 feet from north and 1,992 feet from east lines of section 5, block back up and perforate and test in B-11, psl survey, and on the northeast side of production from the vanian, where some indications of Holt, middle Permian, in the Emperor field, in South-Central Wink-American Republics Corporation ler County, and about six miles No. 1 TXL, West Ector County wildsouth of Kermit, ran a 45-minute cat, at center of southeast quarter drillstem test at 4,735-80 feet. Gas block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, swabbed showed at the surface in seven minutes. Recovery was 270 feet of sulphur water. No. shows of oil were reported. The project is to drill ahead.

in Southeast Winkler County, 660 feet from south and east lines of

Wildcat Tests In Roosevelt, Lea And Chaves Counties Are Being Watched

operators in Southeast New Mexi- lower level. co Saturday was on wildcats in

dle Permian.

shows of oil and gas in the San week or ten days, possibly sooner.. Andres above 4,356 feet, but tests Skaggs Wildcat Digging failed to develop any oil production and made only a small amount of B-23 Skaggs, 1,980 feet from north gas. It encountered salt water at and 2,080 feet from east lines of 4,380 feet. The exploration is con-section 23-20s-37e, tracted to 5,000 feet, and will con- new hole below 8,537 feet in commercial production before test at 8,417-54 feet. reaching that point.

Making New Hole tin Yates, et al, No. 1 Mullis unit,

from west lines of section 21-15s-29e, is South Chaves County, and about 20 miles east of Lake Arthur, had penetrated to 5,950 feet, in miles south of Hobbs, and about

survey, and in an undeveloped area, was to make more hole, after taking a one-hour drillstem test at 6,140-70 feet. Recovery was 10 feet of drilling mud, with

no shows of oil or gas. One location west of production made location for a stepout from in the Fuhrman-Mascho field in with 110 quarts of nitro-glycerine. West-Central Andrews County, La he concern's No. 1-B-41 Kloh, and rio Oil & Gas Company No. 2-A 660 feet from north and east lines Lockhart & Brown, 1,980 feet from of section 45, TP survey, T-1-N. It south and east lines of section 25, is to drill to 10,000 feet, or produc- block A-42, psl survey, completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 241.20 barrels of 33.6 gravity oil, from pay at 4,480-4,587 feet, which had been treated with 2,500 gallons of acid.

> No Shows in DST Placid Oil Company and Gulf No Thornberry, 660 feet from south sediment. and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 3, block A-42, psl survey was to make more hole, after drillstem test at 10,779-889 feet, in

the Devonian. The tester was open for one hour. There was a faint blow of air for 20 minutes. Recovery was the 1,990-foot water blanket and 60 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil or gas.

Skelly Oil Company No. 1-A Lockhart & Brown, 1,980 feet from south fore drilling to around 6,500 feet, and west lines of section 21, block is resumed. A-41, psl survey, and about 12 miles | west of Andrews, in Central-West in Central Eddy County, eight in northeast quarter of section 4-Andrews County, had reached 9,078 miles northwest of Carlsbad, and 27n-10w, was reported to be making feet, in an unidentified lime and chert, and was drilling ahead.

HOBBS, N. M.-Attention of oil, 10,000 feet, or production at shal-

Skelly Oil Company No. 2 Steeler, South Roosevelt, South Chaves and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 17-23s-37e, a short dis-Continental Oil Company and tance southwest of nearest produc-Cooperative Refineries No. 1 Al- tion from the lower Permian in the ston unit, in southeast corner of Drinkard field, had reached 10,368 section 20-7s-35e, about 35 miles feet and is drilling ahead in the southeast of Portales in South lower Simpson dolomite. Operator Roosevelt County, was making hole had not reported top of that forbelow 4,575 feet in lime of the mid- mation, but some interested observers think it might encounter This prospector had some slight the Ellenburger within the next

Continental and others, No. tinue to that level, unless it gets the Devonian, after a drillstem

The tool was open for one hour. Recovery was 2,300 feet of drilling Honolulu Oii Corporation, 'Mar- mud and 5,142 feet of sulphur water. No shows of oil or gas were re-660 feet from south and 1,980 feet ported from the horizon tested. This prospector is an outpost to the Skaggs-Cass field, in East Lea County. It is approximately

lower Permian lime, and was drill- the same distance north of Eunice. ing ahead. This is an old dry hole It missed production in the Cass being deepened from 5,675 feet, to pay and is being carried deeper Tentative top of the Devonian was reported at 8,155 feet. Sun Oil Company No. 1-B Mc-Kinley lower Permian wildcat be-

tween Hobbs and Lovington, on the north side of the original Hobbs field, and 2,310 feet from north and east lines of section 2-18s-38e, had shot the section at 7,618-58 feet, At the end of the week operator was cleaning out at 7,516 feet.

This project had used two acid injections in the horizon at 7,543-7.658 feet, after that interval had shown some possibilities of produc- after cementing 11 3/4 inch casing

Extended swabbing failed to develop more than an average of one | Squeezed Perforations barrel of oil per hour from the

Cleaning After Shot lime formation which has shown

the oil Richfield Oil Corporation No. east lines of section 13-11s-26e, was bottomed at 970 feet in dolomite. Olson Drilling Company and It was reaming the hole to run casing, which will be cemented be- perforating and testing after the

of section 36-20s-26e, was drilling tified shale



Too Cold For Him

'Carmichael," Philadelphia, Pa. zoo's cold weather bathing beauty sticks a tentative toe in his swimming pool and decides 19-abovezero day is too cold for him.

TWO ALCATRAZ CONVICTS CONVICTED OF MURDER

SAN FRANCISCO - (AP) -Alcatraz prison inmates Saturday were convicted of first degree murder, carrying the death penalty for their part in the bloody island prison uprising of last May. Those to die are Miran E. Thompson, 29, Texas kidnaper and slayer, and Sam Shockley, 36, kidnaper and bank robber from Oklahoma

ahead below 781 feet in dolomite. at 751 feet. It is contracted to 6,000 feet, or production in a higher zone

H. W. Snowden No. 1 Garrett formation, along with a small Southwest Curry County wildcat, amount of water and some basic 20 miles southwest of Clovis, and in northeast corner of section 26-5n-34e, was reported to have The nitro-glycerine was used in squeezed off all perforations in the an effort to loosen the rather tight casing which is cemented on bottom at 3.740 feet in lime.

Exact location of all the perforations have not been reported. They Comanche unit, in East Chaves were made to test streaks which County, about 15 miles east of Ros- had logged slight shows of oil. The well, and 1,980 feet from north and investigation failed to develop any production of petroleum, but some water was recovered.

Cperator is slated to do more squeeze job sets up.

Byrd-Frost, Inc., No. 1 Federal-Richfield No. 1 McMillan unit, Fee, San Juan County prospector, 1,980 feet from south and east lines hole below 6,005 feet, in an uniden-

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casing at 7,798-7,815 feet, in a section thought to be Wolfcamp, lower Stanolind No. 16-A Sealy-Smith. Permian by some observers, and Mississippian, by others. The recovery was about half section 70, block A, G&MMB&A

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son, of San Antonio into the finals brilliant Pat Knight threw Jim Friday as he scored all the points in a 13-0 victory over the Lufkin Panthers lost the ball.

Rote took the opening kick-off On several other occasions Luf-fumbled it, picked it up and dashed kin threatened but just couldn't 90 yards for a touchdown.

He turned in a great all-around game, proving not only a running and kicking genius but a tower on defense; then, in the final min utes he clinched the victory by leading a 42-yard touchdown march, scoring himself on a whirl around right end from the Panthe

Lufkin was in the game unti the fading minutes. Once the Eas

MOW-NEW, EASY TERMS on Firestone TIRES, TUBES, BATTERIES

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Rangy | Texans got to the Jefferson 2 1/2yard line but on fourth down the dog basket ball team will workout brilliant Pat Knight threw Jim during the Christmas holidays. Kyle Rote carried Thomas Jeffer- yard line but on fourth down the

Witnessed By 12,000 get past the sterling Mustangs de especially the defense against passes.

A crowd of 12,000 sat in bitter cold weather and thrilled at game of many long runs. Early in the third period Luf-

kin got it's only real chance to score and flubbed it. Jefferson had paraded to the Panther 31 before losing the ball and on the first play Mott lateraled to Williams who raced around left end down to the Mustang 12 where Knight ran him out of bounds. Three plunges made 9 1/2 yards but on fourth down Mott tried a long end run and Knight smacked him down for a two-vard loss.

Almost Third Touchdown Time ran out on another Jeferson touchdown. Bill Gibbs fumbled the Mustang kick-off on his varieties: skeet, trap, small cali-17-yard line. Knight in two tries dashed down to the Lufkin onefoot line just as the final gun fired.

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The Midland High School Bull-The next game is scheduled Jan-

arv 3 at Sweetwater. Midland is improving under the coaching of Jack Mashburn. Here are the results of games layed this season by the Pur-

Crane 26, Midland 18 Kermit 25, Midland 20 Abilene 41, Midland 29 Midland 30, Crane 29 Kermit 24, Midland 22

Turkey Shoot For MGC To Be Sunday

Largest attendance of the year is expected at the Midland Gun Club Sunday for the big "Turkey Shoot."

The event gets underway at p.m. and it will be a handicap affair with all shooters getting equal chance at the turks.

There will be shooting of these bre, bogey, boys and chance. All members are urged to be on hand for the special Christmas

event. The Midland Gun Club success fully began its operation this year and has held several interesting events including competitive shoots and regular Sunday shooting.

DODD OF GEORGIA TECH MAY BECOME BAYLOR COACH

BATON ROUGE, LA. - (AP) Sports Editor Dan Hardesty of the Morning Advocate in his column Saturday said he was informed that Coach Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech would become head coach at Baylor University next Fall.

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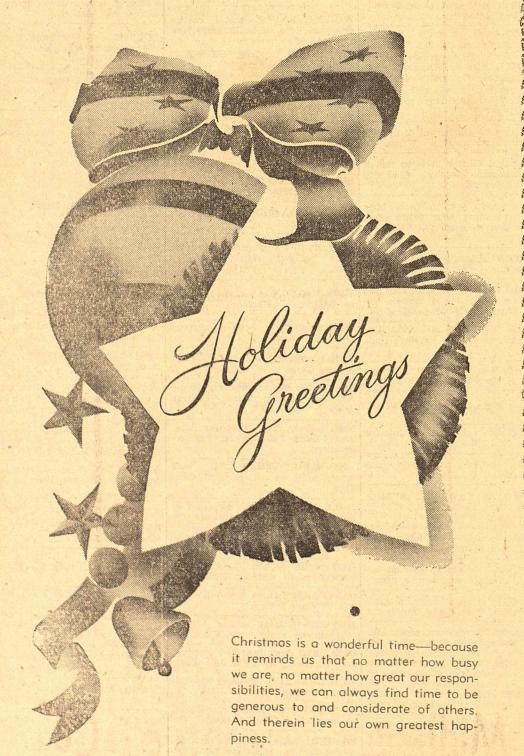


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Because wedding in their home town, Harvey, Ill., was planned before Illinois won Big Nine championship and invitation to play UCLA in Rose Bowl, Jan. 1, end Frank Bauman is passing up Pasadena trip to marry Dale Spilsbury, instructor of Arts and Crafts at University of Chicago.

While checking the mighty Coninental Airliners by winning three games, Honolulu Oilers set a new league record of 2,672 for a series in the major bowling circuit of Midland last week at Plamor Pal- that horse-race betting moved up

Honolulu won three games over be getting tired laying golden eggs Continental and rolled high team and is on the way back to produc-game with 951 in addition to break-ing just the usual, or garden, vari-

Jack Mashburn kegged high individual series with a 603. tional Racing Roundup showed 24, Burl's Standard topped Mabee 859,505 fans tossed a total of \$1, von two from Scharbauer Hotel; and Midland Tire took a couple the gee-gees run, compared to \$1,

3	from Periman Well.		
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1	Tot's Gulf Service	23	
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Chapman	170	103	109	49
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Self	144	173	140	45
Mitchell	147	173	134	45
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Girdley (blind).	141	141	141	42
Howard	224	127	153	50
Young	170	165	211	54
Davidson	153	136	176	46
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Davidson	.100	190	110	40
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Scharbauer Hotel	1st.	2md.	3rd.	To
Tharp	174	157	145	47
Edwards (bld)		150	150	45
B. A. Prothro	.158	169	141	46
Haigh	.194	184	164	54
Albright			177	47
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Permian Well	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	To
Lovering	146	187		48
Clark Falcon	182	132	148	43
Falcon	135	126	176	43
Slagle	115	111		34
McKinnon	173	143	138	45
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The Associated Press reports close to the two-billion-dollar businew league record of 254 for a sinbut indications were the goose may

The Annual Associated Press National Racing Roundup showed 24,-Orilling for three wins; Tot's Gulf 830,287,455 into the mutuel machines in 19 of the 20 states where 325,619,356 bet by 18,433,721 customers in 1945, and that the state and a few city treasuries benefited by \$113,508,325.20 in revenue, as bolted into the centerline pileup against \$65,265,405.48 a year ago.

The chief reason for the long jump, of course, was the fact that 19 racing got back on a full peace-20 time schedule of 2,433 operating days after its war-rationed 1,788

We saw and heard a good one Saturday morning in Agnes Cafe. Dub King, Fort Worth Star Telegram sportswriter, was sitting at a table with Rusty Russell, SMU coach. Big Blonde Bobby Layne of Texas U and his wife came in. Dub said to Rusty, "now there's a good prospect, Rusty." Rusty couldn't see Bobby's face and could only see the husky broad shoulders of the famous passer. "By gosh he does look good." And then Bobby turned around and Rusty got a face view. "Hey wait a minute", laughed Rusty, "I've seen that fellow before. And so he has for Bobby Layne was a thorn in SMU's side for a couple of seasons.

ROUNDIN' UP THE STRAYS Latest poop is that Jimmy Watson will play in the "Gravel Bowl" with the Midland Exes Boy, oh boy, this big, tall terminal will be a demon . over to Odessa are of the opinion Midland . to the semi-finals this year

at Breckenridge . . . We saw several unimpressed Odessa ex-Bronchos over here to "scout" Highland Park Friday . . . Including bells for Yuletide music . . . Noel, the great J. W. Thompson . . . SMU Noel.

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Odessa Bronchos Ride Into State Finals With 31-To-13 Victory Over Highland Park

By TANNER LAINE
FLY FIELD, ODESSA — A West Texas powerhouse, the undefeated and untied Odessa Bronchos, sailed into day work-outs Friday. The Texas schoolboy football finals here Saturday by When Arkansas goes back to the practice field it will be activated Highland Park Scotties from Dallas, 31 to 13, before 14,500 roaring fans.

The Scots scored first and this infuriated the Bronchos, who have not been headed all season and they counter-punched the visitors *-

helpful blocking. The gain was 64

Odessa's last tally came late in

the fourth with H. L. Holderman

Dowden

Taylor

Jones

Gabrel

Headlee

Townsend

The scoreboard:

First Downs

Yds. Rushing

with football that was sav- | 47 yards after a punt. Townsend age, hard, and clean. passed a long one to Billy Moor-Highland Park passed for the opening tally late in the first five-yard penalty to the 21, Town-quarter. Fred Benners threw five sent took a shovel pass and took yards smack over center to Bob off wide to the left and literally Draper, an end, for the score. Rus-ty Russell, ace of the Scots, place-point was no good. Now, 25-7. kicked the extra point. The drive Outmaneuver Brones was good for 44 yards net with the Not yet dead, the Scots came pass tacked onto the end. A long right back with a touchdown. They pass to Russell carried from the returned the kickoff to the 36. 44 to the 13-yard line for the Then Russel passed to Leo Fikes, who outmaneuvered the surging

Then came the Red and White Bronchos and he ran the rest of thunderbolt. It exploded in the the field for a touchdown with second.

A mighty quick-kick by Byron yards. Russell's kick was wide. (Santone) Townsend from his own 25-13. eight-yard stripe roiled out bounds on the Highland Park 24, a distance of 68 yards. By getting slicing over tackle for the six the Scots in this hole, the Bronchos scored very soon. The Scots punted Patterson's kick was no good. The to the Odessa 40 and Hayden Fry ran it back to the HP 45. Billy lor, Bronc center, who intercepted Moorman, Broncho twin-end, on a la pass on the Highland Park 21 beauty end-around, bumped to the and ran to 14. The deed was now 7-yard line. In three stabs, Pug done. Odessa won a ball game! Gabrel drove over for a touchdown. From there to the end was substi-He punched at the line three times tuting. at exactly the same place on the same play. He got to the 3, then Odessa then over, slicing just off Highland Park's right tackle to ore. Townsend converted. It was 7-all.

Odessa scored again quickly in the second uarter. Highland fumbled on its 24-yard line and Steve Dow-Moorman, Bill RE den, Odessa linesman, recovered. From there the Odessans went on to a second touchdown. Townsend was the boy who carried the ball over with a mighty, standing-up Odessa power thrust from the two-yard line. His place-kick was blocked. 204

Yds. Passing Odessa kept Highland Park's 3 of 9 Passes Int. pants shined from being pushed Punts, Ydge. back in the third quarter but did Fumbles not score. The Ponies drove to the 2 Rec. Fumbles Highland 9 twice, and after a flur- 5 for 25 Penalties, Ydge 4 for 20 in their ears, 45 University of Tenry of plays including a Scot fizzled Scoring ount, got to the Dallas 10 and 8, but had a pass intercepted on the Scottie 5. It was 13-7 Odessa go-Officials: Referee, Charlie Hawn ing into the hectic fourth uarter. (Texas); Umpire, Roscoe Minton (Indiana); Head Linesman, E. O. Ringing the Scot doorbell frequently paid Odessa early in the fourth. The Broncs got the ball Tayes (NTSTC); Field Judge, Jack on the Highland Park 10. Gabrel hit the middle to the 4, Townsend ran wide but didn't go over, Fry then sneaked to the one. Townsend

and submarined for a touchdown. His extra point kick was blocked. It was Cldessa 19-7. Highland Park couldn't do anything and Odessa came roaring to score again. The drive was good for

Sports Bulletin

— (AP) Chomas Jefferson of San Antonio will play in Memorial Stadium Austin, at 2:30 p.m. Saturday for the 1946 championship of the State Class AA high school football, oficials of the two schools decided Saturday night.

College Scores

College of Pacific 13, North Tex-

wants Abe Lincoln of Sweetwater TCU wants Jimmy Edwards of Midland . . . Everybody wants Troy He's a whole Stone of Sweetwater side of the line himself . . . Hi Russell asks us if we have any Park fans here before going on more Bill Richards out here at over to Odessa are of the opinion Midland A big and long ope-their Scots were very lucky to ge cial train shelled fans of Dallas into Odessa Saturday Starting with only two regular and basketeers will work some during They credit the holidays although Coach Jack Sportslane went Mashburn is out of town . . to school at Texas Tech with G. like Manager Chauncey will be in B. Morris, Scot line coach . . . And charge . . . A Merry, Merry Christ-he was "going Jessie" . . . Del- mas to all the Midlanders, who bert Downing knew G. B. down help us gather sports copy, day by

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Cotton Bowl Teams End Workouts For Christmas Holidays

DALLAS — (P) — The Cotton Bowl teams — Arkansas and Louis-iana State—took out Saturday for the Christmas holidays but they'll be back hard at work come Thurs-

but Louisiana State's footballers will return to Baton Rouge.

New Sporting Goods Store Opened Friday

Scores of persons from Midland and vicinity visited the new and exclusive Carleton and Brumbelow Sporing Goods Store on its opening day Friday. The store is located at 221 South Loraine Street. The owners, Tex Carleton and

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 2

Mike Brumbelow, sports stars in their own right, were on hand to greet the visitors and to show them through the establishment. Well Stocked

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Odessa Becomes District In Texas Golden Gloves

Highland Park Draper FORT WORTH — (P) — The McConkey state-wide set-up for the Eleventh Pendleton Annual Texas Golden Gloves was Maddox almost complete Saturday, with the Fuqua addition of Odessa as a distric Carter center.

Irish Odessa becomes the 20th district Benners and applications are under consid-Fikes eration from one or two other cit-Brown ies, Deadline tournaments sched-Maxwell uled for late January and early February. The state tournament will be

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1942 GMC truck, would consider trade. Can Be seen at Felix Cox Butane Co., Phone 2162-J.

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1946 black 2 door sedan Stylemaster these trees at Colorado and Ghevrolet. Never been used. \$2500. Write box 203, ReporterTelegram.

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FOR SALE—1939 deluxe tudor Ford in good condition. Mrs. Ray Gardner. 107 S. Pecos, Room 2 upstairs. FOR SALE or trade-1941 Plymouth Wholesale price on 3 gallons 4 door sedan. Ph. 810-J. 1400 South

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\$18,500.00 New 7 room stucco on West Broadway in Grafaland. Lot 150x130. \$6,

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3 room house and lot, priced to

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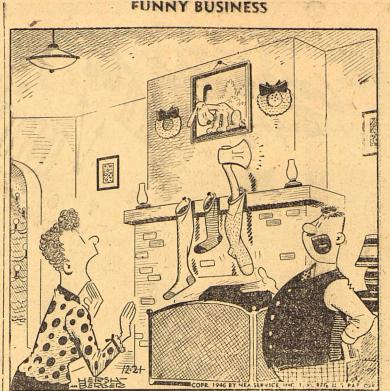
CALL OWNER-PH. 935 FIVE-room house. Ph. 2007-J. FOR SALE or trade for Midland residence, modern 5 room house with tiled kitchen and bath, 2 acres

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65 Houses For Sale Houses For Sale

MIMS AND CRANE
West Wall Ted Thompson Agency For sale or trade: 3 bedroom dwelling just completed Tile and stucco, over 1700 sq. ft. in floor plan. Closed in breezeway and

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MIMS AND CRANE

205 W. Wall 2 bedroom dwelling ready for ocupancy. Solid masonary construction, stucco finish in west end addition near new school. Pannelray heater, asrock floors. Phone 24 during day or 919 nights and Sunday.

FOR SALE Possession Jan. 1st. Modern 5 room house on West Kentucky, in excellent condition, attached garage, nice lawn and shrubbery, Coleman floor furnace with elec-

ric thermostate. Phone Owner 1634 or 2167 FOR SALE by owner: New two pedroom brick house, in Parkhill Addition. Hardwood floors, floor Extra large 3 bedroom tile stucco. furnace, venetian blinds, garage at- all modern conveniences, on five tached, on lot 80x140. Phone 105.

L. R. BURNSIDE

5 room rock veneer home on paved street, near town and schools, hardwood floors, immediate possession

room stucco home with garage

attached, hardwood floors, venetian blinds, tile drainboard, laundry oom, floor furnace-\$8,750.00: Beautiful 4 room modern home on 20 acres, dairy barn, butane, electricity, well, special for 15 days-

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Immediate possession. \$8500.00. 4 rooms and sleeping porch, modern on paved street on south side, all

itilities, corner lot, \$3,750.00. rooms on 2 lots, garage and

torage room, barns, chicken houses W. Florida, \$6,500.00.

Service station, doing good busiess. \$2,750.00. 6 room modern home on 71/2 acres, ust off Andrews Highway, would consider trading for city property.

Real Estate Loans, Insurance Call 1337 GI HOUSES FOR SALE 60 Have started six new houses, rooms and bath in 2100 block W. Washington on full size lots, Priced

> 20 years at 4% interest. See WALTER THOMPSON Between 9 and 12, Phone 367 NEW 5 rooms and bath \$5,500. Furnished home \$3,500. Want car as trade in. Several small houses rea-

sonable. 119 Geneva Ave., 3 blocks

\$5967,, \$500 down, balance monthly.

west of S. Grane, Odessa, Texas.

FOR SALE New 6 room house, corner lot, 70 foot front, in front of country club. tourist camp. Priced right. Floor furnace, oak floors, textone finish. Reduced from \$12,000 to

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The first three listings are 2 blocks from junior high school Wood burning fireplace. Enclosed real buys and most any back yard. Lots of shruppery. 50, 000 down, balance like rent. Ex GI can secure an \$8,500 clusivelyloan for 20 years at 4% on these listings.

Extra large five room FHA approved house, venetian blinds, floor Just completed, extra nice two furnace, attached garage, fenced in back yard, nice barbecue pit, on today, move in tomorrow. \$3,500 rs. lot. Three blocks of new cash will handle. Exclusively school in West End. Buy todaymove in tomorrow.

Large five room rock, natural wood burning fireplace. On paved street north of high school. Buy todaymove in tomorrow. Large three room, garage attached

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2 bedroom pre-war FHA built home on paved street. Only 10 blocks from Petroleum Building, Floor furnaces, venetian blinds, built in garage with solid concrete floor, Large servants room with complete bath. 2 car garage with storeroom. 75x140 corner lot, paved both sides Perfectly located near downtown on

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Numerous other listings

Phone 823

NORTH SIDE FRAME 002 N. Big Spring, 5 rooms with attached garage and laundry room. Venetian blinds, floor furnace. plenty of built-ins. 85 ft. frontage on pavement. Beautiful fenced back vard with fruit trees, fish pond, etc. This will make someone a lovely

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age, back yard fenced. Nice trees and shrubbery. \$5,750.00. Exclus-BARNEY GRAFA

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DISPLAY CLASSIFIED NORTHWEST OF CITY Well located 3 bedroom, hollow tile stucco. Plastered walls throughout Oak floors ,bath and one half. Extremely large living room. Large closets, beautiful kitchen, screened rear porch. Tile garage with laundry room. Lots of outside buildings wells, one electric, other wind-

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BEAUTIFUL

SUBURBAN HOME Northwest of city, large 5 room stucco, 2 baths, venetian blinds, all modern conveniences, large east terrace, beautiful yard, out buildings, electric well, 5 acres of land. A good buy furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession. Ex-

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Ph. 106

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Reading in The Reporter-Telagram that a Midland needy family of 12 persons would have no Christ mas dinner unless provided by the Attractive two bedroom home in Goodfellows Club, M. Emmons north part of town. Large lot, garbrought a ham, which he had intended to use as a gift, to the Chamber of Commerce, requesting it be delivered to the family.

"That family needs the ham more

than anyone else," he said.

Expert Assemblyman

RCA Victor Records



Blinded by a TNT blast on New Briain, but now back at his pre-war job with a Detroit electrical products company, Theodore Wilden expertly handles a power screwdriver in assembling a switchbox. Wilden's foreman lists him as one of his fastest, most accurate workers.

Plans For Hospital

Redrawn By Court KERMIT-Winkler County commissioners court this week authorized a re-drawing of plans for county hospital facilities, and will re-advertise for bids as soon as the new irday as citizens contributed \$58.50 plans are approved, County Judge J. B. Salmon announced. more, to bring the total to \$441.32 The revised plans are expected

to be received by the court before January 1. All bids on the original plans were above the funds made available in \$375,000 bond issue.

COTTON NEW YORK - (A) - The cotton futures market was quiet Saturday with price changes small Final levels were 40 cents a bale lower to 10 cents higher than the previous close. March 32.60; May 32.08; and

July 30.82. FORT WORTH VISITORS HERE John J. Redfern, Jr., has re-John J. Redfern, Jr., has re-turned from a business trip to the Fort Worth were Midland business



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of the City shall appoint a City for competition on purchases and Manager for the City of Midland sales, except when the nature of who shall be the administrative the purchase or sale is such that head of the municipal government competition is impossible or imunder the direction and supervision practicable. All purchases in excess

MANAGER: The City Manager easements therein, shall be

The City Manager shall be appointthe will of the Governing Body of impossible or impractical to pur-

the City Manager, the Governing purchasing agent may reject all

dinances are enforced.

(c) . With the advice of the Governing Body of the City, to appoint and remove all heads of depart-

ing no vote; and he shall be noti- all expenditures. Governing Body.

and upon knowledge of any viola- fixing rates of compensation.

to the Governing Body, prior to the beginning of each fiscal year, a (m) To do and perform such budget of proposed expenditures other duties as may be prescribed \$2,000. months for the efficient operation of each department of the City ager shall receive such compensation as, the Governing Body shall such estimated expenditures.

eration and expenditures of each department for the preceeding month, and a comparison of such monthly expenditures, by departments, with the monthly allow-ances made for such departments in the annual budget, and to keep the Governing Body fully advised at all times as to the financial

condition and needs of the City. (j) To act as purchasing agent for the City of Midland and to purchase all merchandise, material and supplies needed by the City and may establish, if needed, a by Britain in 1827 after an attack suitable storehouse where such sup- by inhabitants on a British ship. plies shall be kept and from which

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same shall be issued as needed; CITY MANAGER ORDINAUCE | and to adopt such rules and regu-AN ORDINANCE CREATING THE lations governing regulations and CFFICE OF CITY MANAGER transactions of business between FOR THE CITY OF MIDLAND, himself as such purchasing agent TEXAS, AND PRESCRIBING and the heads of the departments, HIS POWERS AND DUTIES.

BE IT CRDAINED BY THE CITY as the Governing Body may ap-

MIDLAND, TEXAS:
Section 1. The Governing Body chasing agent to give opportunity It shall be the duty of the purof the Governing Body.

Section 2. RESIDENCE OF CITY

of Cne Thousand Dollars (\$1000.00),
except of real estate, or rights or may or may not be a resident of contract to the lowest responsible the City of Midland when appoint-ed, but during the term of his of-One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00), office shall reside in the City of except of real estate or rights or easements therein, shall be made Section 3. TERM OF OFFICE: to the highest bidder after public notice and the receipt of sealed ed for an indefinite period and bids, unless the Governing Body, shall be subject to discharge at by ordinance, determines that it is chase or sell in such manner. All Section 4. ABSENCE OR DIS-ABILITY OF CITY MANAGER: ed in public and thereafter shall During the absence or disability of be subject to public inspection. The Body shall designate some properly bids and readvertise for new bids. qualified person to perform the du- The purchasing agent may require successful bidders to furnish se-Section 5. PCWERS AND DU-TIES: The powers and duties of the City Manager shall be: curity conditioned upon the faith-ful performance of their contracts, or conditioned upon the payment To devote all of his work- of the wages and compensation of

for both. The purchasing agent S. (b) To see that all laws and or- shall not let any contract for periods exceeding one year for public improvements, labor or supplies. In case of acident or other circumstances creating an emergency, ments. He shall have the power to the City Manager may, with the features a walk-in vegetable box appoint or remove all subordinate consent of the Governing Body, in which the temperature is kept To exercise supervision and chases for the purpose of repairing well-stocked grocery department, control over all departments creat- damages caused by said accident meat market, frozen food locker, ed by the Governing Body or that or avoiding said public emergency; and a little lunch room for sand-but immediately afterwards, he shall file with the Mayor a certification. The lunch room (e) To attend all meetings of the Governing Body with the right to take part in discussion, but hav-

fied of all special meetings of said (k) To recommend to the Govning Body.

To see that all terms and paid each appointive officer and Housion Man Charged conditions imposed in favor of the City of Midland, or its inhabitants in any public utility franchise are faithfully kept and performed or resolutions, from time to time,

To act as Budget Officer to time, for adoption, such measand as such to prepare and submit ures as he may deem necessary or

for the ensuing year, showing in as much detail as practicable the estimated amounts required by Section 6. COMPENSATION OF

fix from time to time by ordinance (h) The City Manager, in addition to the foregoing paragraph (g), shall make and file copies of City prescribing the duties of heads

the budget as required by State of departments shall remain in full sonating an Army officer. Law.

(i) To make a full written report to the Governing Body as soon after the close of each month's action are the close of each month's action and effect except in so far as they conflict with the provisions of this ordinance in which case the provisions of this ordinance in the provisions of the each months ac-ole, showing the op-shall govern.

Shall govern.

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There's more to this picture of a young Texan and his tractor than meets the eye. The special left-hand gear shift permits James Qualia, Lubbock, to turn in a full day's work on his farm, although he has been paralyzed from the waist down since his B-24 crashed in Italy.

Midland Mercantile Given Fine Reception

"We thank the citizens of Midland for the fine reception given ing time and attention to the af-fairs of the City, and be responsi-which a contract is made by the bit to the Governing Body for the contractor, subcontractor, agent or ing in all day in a steady stream," efficient administration of its afany other person, or conditioned said James R. Smith and Frank Smith, owners of the Midland Merchantile Company, which held its formal opening at 922 South Main Street Saturday.

The large new modern store has 3,500 square feet of floor space and award contract and make pur- at 40 degrees. The store has a

All store fixtures are finished in

With Automobile Theft

Louis R. McDonald, 21, of Houston, was bound over to the grand jury Saturday by Justice of the tion thereof to call the same to the attention of the Governing Body. (1) To recommend to the Governing Body, in writing, from time Peace B. C. Girdley on a charge of the growing Body. stealing a 1942 Cadillac car, owned by Clyde Cowden, while it was parked on North Main Street early in November. Bond was set at

McDonald was arrested in California a week ago and returned to Texas by Sheriff Hugh Ratliff of Odessa. McDonald had escaped from custody in Odessa, where he is charged with another car theft. Officers said his record shows he

Kermit C Of C To Elect Three New Directors

KERMIT-Ballots for election of three new directors are being mailed this week to members of Kermit Chamber of Commerce, according to M. H. Alberts, president of the

The ballots will carry 12 names, including Dr. J. R. Graves, Tommy Tompson, J. M. Pancake, McKinley Spruill, J. C. Sewell, Oryal Work, John Moore, Elie E. Lam, N. A. Dyer, Dan P. English, Webb Jenkins, and Hugh Moore.

The three retiring directors, President Alberts, S. M. Halley, and F. M. Neely, were the nominating committee and will canvass the returned ballots.

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BANQUET CLOTH — with one dozen 22"x22" napkins, \$94.50 value, \$79.50 with six matching napkins, Brazil and regular \$16.50 \$52.50 values

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Tommie Jean Newsome, E. Russell Lloyd, Jr. To Wed On Anniversary Of Bride's Parents

Choosing the wedding anniversary of the bride's parents and maternal grandparents, Tomnie Jean Newsome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Newsome, 421 West Missouri Avenue, will become the bride of Russell Lloyd, Jr., son of E. Russell Lloyd, 1611 1/2 West Indiana Avenue, Sunday at 2 p. m.

The double-ring service will be read by the Rev. Hubert Hopper

pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hunter, 407 West Missouri Avenue.

With background music of "Claire > de Lune" and traditional wedding Her dress will serve as something music, the vows will be repeated before an improvised fireplace altar arrangement of fern, and flanked with baskets of white and pale pink gladiolas. The large mir-

Father Gives Away The bride will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a pale aqua blue wool jersey dress fashioned in princess style with threequarter length sleeves and trimmed with silver beading on the neck and

Her accessories will be black and she will carry a camellia corsage narcissus on a white Bible tied with white satin streamers.

new and blue, her engagement ring, which belonged to the bridegroom's mother is "something old" and "something borrowed" will be a handkerchief belonging to her ror over the mantel will be sur-

rounded with Christmas greenery. Attending the bride as maid of honor will be Sarah Mary Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest She will wear a Winter white dress with black accessories and a corsage of white.

James B. Nitschke of Austin will

Mrs. Newsome will wear a pale blue suit with a gardenia corsage. Have Reception Following the ceremony th

bride's parents will entertain with reception when the bridal couple will cut the three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Presiding at the lace laid table will be Ann Lloyd, sister of the bridegroom, and Georgia Nieman.

The bride, a graduate of Midland High School, attended Hardin-Simmons University, and at the time of her marriage was employed by the Kruger Jewelry Store.

A graduate of Midland High School, the bridegroom attended Texas Military Institute, San Antonio; Price Academy, Amarilio and was a student in the University of Texas when he entered the Army. After serving in Englan: two years he re-entered the university in September. The couple will live at 903 East 16th Street,

Out-of-town guests here for the ceremony are Mrs. John J. Marcell, sister of the bride, of San Antonio

Students Have Holiday Dance

Wayne Roberts, John Morrow Dennis Rhodes, Robert Peyton Jimmie Green, George Mayes, John Livingston, Don Morrow, Bob English and Francis Stickney were host Saturday evening for a Christma holiday dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel. The 10 hosts are students in Mid-

land High School.

The ballroom was decorated with mistletoe, evergreen and Christmas lights. The large mirror at the end of the room was surrounded with Christmas greenery and colored lights.

The refreshment table, laid in was centered with greener and red crepe paper.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. J. L. Greene, Mrs. J. C. Mayes Mrs. J. T. Morrow, Mrs. A. B. Stickney, and Mrs. W. H. Rhodes. Music for dancing was furnished

by Jack Cecil. Potes of the hosts were Pats Patteson, guest of Roberts; Jean McMillian, guest of John Morrow; Sarah Hunter, guest of Rhodes eanne Devereux, guest of Greene Frances Gibbins, guest of Stickney; Dorothy Walston ,guest of Mayes and Judy Allen, guest of English.



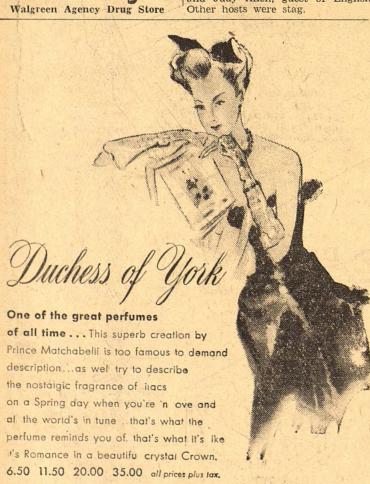
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Mrs. Sebert Lansden Pate



Barbara June Cowden, Sebert Lansden Pate Marry In Single Ring Service At First Methodist Church

den, daughter of Mr. and skirt, which swept into a long train.

Mrs. R. B. Cowden, 361 North C Street, and Sebert bridal illusion fell in full circular square necklines and short very full

The Rev. Howard H. Holloweil. "something new", her wedding cospastor of the First Methodist Church, read the sing cerean old handkerchief of her granding topped with holly. The Rev. Howard H. Holloweil. mony in a cancielight setting.

Processional and recessional wednetian Love Song", "I Love Thee", was a pearl necklace.

"Reverie" and "Oh Holy Night" as prenuptial music. Prior to the cerprenuptial music. Prior to the cerprenuptial music. Jenkins of Weatherford and class- and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer of Midland, mate of the bride at Hockaday was maid of honor. School for Girls who sang "I Love Four Bridesmaids You Truly" and "Because".

ovterian Church.

give the benediction.

Trinity Episcopal Rector To Give Sermon

At Yule Services In Presbyterian Church

the radio girl's choir of the Assembly of God Church.

be song leader and Mrs. Coxe will be organist.

for all churches of Midland December 25 at 10 a.m. at the First Pres-

Church of the Nazarene, followed by the congregational singing of "O

will read the Christmas story in scripture and "Joy to the World" will

"He Shall Reign Forever," an anthem by Lane, will be presented by

The Rev. Clyde Lindsley, pastor of the First Christian Church, will

preside. The Rev. Paul H. Coxe, Assembly of God Church pastor, will

Come All Ye Faithful".

The Rev. Fred McPherson, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church

The invocation will be given by the Rev. R. W. Rogers, pastor of the

Lansden Pate, son of Mr. tiers from a calot of illusion topped puffed sleeves and closely fitted and Mrs. A. M. Pate. Sr., With a wreath of orange blossoms. Dak Hill Farms, Fort Worth, were married Saturday evebridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. train. Their headdresses were min-Rufus Williams of Fort Worth; for lature picture hats of holly green

mother's, Mrs. John M. Cowden of Processional and recessional wedding music was played by Mrs. Holt Jowell, church organist, who also the inside of the hem of her wedding music was played by Mrs. Holt she pinned a blue handkerchief on the inside of the hem of her wedding music was played by Mrs. Holt she pinned a blue handkerchief on the inside of the hem of her wedding music was played by Mrs. Holt she pinned a blue handkerchief on the inside of the hem of her wedding music was played by Mrs. Holt she pinned a blue handkerchief on the inside of the hem of her wedding music was played by Mrs. Holt she pinned a blue handkerchief on the inside of the hem of her wedding music was played by Mrs. Holt she pinned a blue handkerchief on the inside of the hem of her wedding music was played by Mrs. Holt she pinned a blue handkerchief on the inside of the hem of her wedding music was played by Mrs. Holt she pinned a blue handkerchief on the inside of the hem of her wedding music was played by Mrs. Holt she pinned a blue handkerchief on the hem of her wedding music was played by Mrs. Holt she pinned a blue handkerchief on the hem of her wedding music was played by Mrs. Holt she pinned a blue handkerchief on the hem of her wedding music was played by Mrs. Holt she pinned a blue handkerchief on the hem of her wedding music was played by Mrs. Holt she pinned a blue handkerchief on the hem of her wedding music was played by Mrs. Holt she pinned a blue handkerchief on the hem of her wedding music was played by Mrs. Holt she pinned a blue handkerchief on the hem of her wedding music was played by Mrs. Holt she pinned a blue handkerchief on the hem of her wedding music was played by Mrs. Holt she pinned a blue handkerchief on the hem of her wedding music was played by Mrs. Holt she pinned a blue handkerchief on the hem of her wedding music was played by Mrs. Holt she pinned a blue handkerchief on the hem of her wedding music was played by Mrs. Holt she pinned a blue handkerchief on the hem of her wedding music was played by Mrs. Holt she pinned a blue handkerc played "Call Me Thine Own", "Ve- ding dress. Completing her costume

emony she played Christmas carols on the chimes and during the serv
Mrs. A. M. Pate, Jr., of Fort ice "Clair de Lune" was played. Worth was matron of honor and She also accompanied Miss Scotty Miss Ann Ulmer, daughter of Mr.

Dorothy Wolcott, daughter of Mr. The bride, who was given in mar- and Mrs. H. T. Wolcott, Monta Jo riage by her father, chose a gown Glass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of ivory satin fashioned with a high George Glass, Alma Faye Cowden. round neckline and long pointed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Before a high bank of sleeves, which tapered to points over and calla lilies in the her hands. Pearl beading outlined and Elizabeth Ann Cowden, daughter Methodist Church of the deep sheer yoke extending in the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowden, First Methodist Church of panels down either side of the bod- also a cousin of the bride, were Midland, Barbara June Cow- ice to the hemline of her full hooped bridesmaids.

All bridal attendants wore dresses Veil of Illusion

Her fingertip veil of imported Beauty taffeta fashioned with deep

Susan Sloan, daughter of Mr. girls. They wore white satin dresses and carried white satin baskets filled with rose petals.

A. M. Pate, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, served as best mail Groomsmen were Charles Hargis cousin of bridegroom, John Mc-Crimmon, Jim Henderson, of Fort Worth, Gus Vletas of Abilene and Bobby Hyatt of Midland. Buster Cole of Midland was honorary usiner

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained with a reception at their home. Receiving guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pate, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pate, Jr., Miss Ann Ulmer, Miss Alma Faye Cowden Miss Elizabeth Ann Cowden, Miss Dorothy Wolcott and Miss The Rev. R. J. Snell, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church, will Monta Jo Glass. give the sermon, "The Answer of Christmas" at the Christmas service Cut Bridal Cake Monta Jo Glass.

White carnations centered the bridal table where the couple cut three-tiered wedding cake. which was decorated with roses and white ribbon.

Miss Pat Ruckman, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ruckman, and a student in Christian College, Mo., served cake and Miss Billie Urice daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Urice, and student at the Oklahoma University, presided at the The Rev. Hubert Hopper, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will punch service.

Miss Ann Tucker, of Lubbock, (Continued on page 3)

Nadine Rucker, Frank Arrington Marriage Vows Read In Kingsville

The bridegroom, Frank Wade Arrington, sang "I Love You Truly" as the bride, Nadine Rucker, stood at the back of the church before walking down the aisle of the First Methodist Church to repeat wedding vows Friday evening in Kingsville.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rucker, Kingsville, and the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Arrington, 1310 West Texas Avenue, Midland, were married in a single-ring candlelight service read by the Rev. Donaid E. Redmond, pastor.

The altar was decorated with baskets of white gladiolas and candelabra with a background arrangement of small white flowers. Candelabra were also placed midway down the aisle and pews were and narcissus tied with white satin

played traditional wedding music Midland and Lolette Thomas,

'All for You" (Bertrand).

The bride, given in marriage by matching flowers. her father, wore a white satin wed- Best Man ding dress fashioned with a bustle becolletage. The full skirt extended Texas was best man. Serving a into a chapel length train and a

She carried white gladiolas and tube roses worked into white net and tied with satin bows and white knots with tube roses.

Patsy Arrington, maid of honor, Mrs. Van Chandler of Kingsville and the bridesmaids, Lois Lynch of "Clair de Lune" (De-student at the College of Arts and , "Love Song" (Mevin), "Nocin B Flat" (Weil), "Love dressed in dresses of aqua and white Song" (Cadman) and wedding mu- brocade. They were fashioned with sic from Lohrengrin and Mendels- scalloped necklines, fitted bodices and apron fronts which gathered into a bustle bow in back. They Patsy Arrington, sister of the wore single strands of pearls, carbridegrom, and maid of honor, sang ried colonial bouquets of pastel flowers and wore headhands

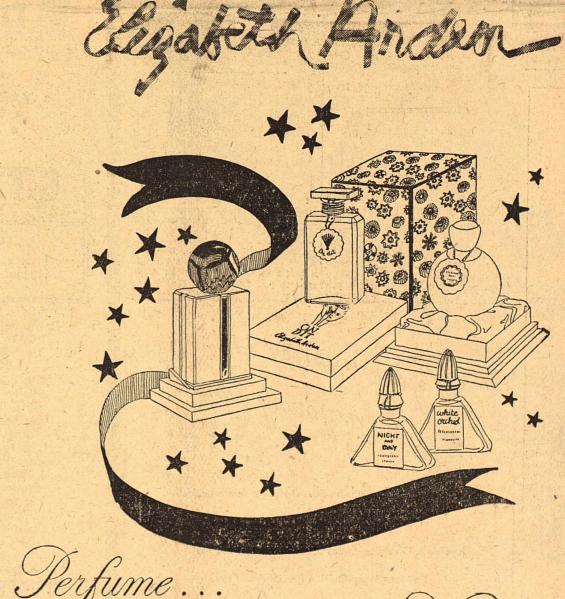
Gilbert Tubb of White Deer and back and a fitted bodice with net a student in the University of



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On Being Fit to Live With (Fos dick); Where Are We Heading? (Welles); For This We Fouga Case Against the Nazi War Criminals (Jackson); Garde ner's Bug Book (Wescott): Th Book of Houses (Dean); New Home for Today (Williams); The Prophet (Gibran); Lost Men of America History (Holbrook); River of the Sun (Calvin); Epic of Latin Amer-(Crow); Tempered Blade (Bar ett); The World in His Arm Beach); Ever After (Beebe); Golden Earrings (Foldes); Six Gun Outcast (Heckelmann); California Ranger (Holt); Iron Men and Gold (Leslie); Clinic Nurse (Morris); That Giri, Jennifer (Randall); Frontier Doctor (Scott); and Rhu-

To Two-Week Shelf Books changed from the sevenday shelf to the two-week shelf are A Solo in Tom-Toms (Fowler); Yankee Storekeeper (Gould); Che-rokee Strip (James); A Star Danced (Lawrence); Portable Murder Book (Jackson); The Complete Rancher (Bennett); Speak of the Devil (North); My Three Years With Eisenhower (Butcher); Up (Mauldin); Yankee Ships in China Seas (Henderson): Saints and Strangers (Willison); Remembered Anger (Allbrand); The Wrong Man (Bailey); An Eye for an Eye (Bayer); Sunset Rim (Bishop); No-body Lives Forever (Brucker); I Love Miss Tillie Bean (Chase) Murder Before Midnight (Cunningham): Pointer to a Crime (Fielding); The Lying Ladies (Finnegan); The D. A. Breaks a Seal (Gardner); Puzzłe in Porcelai); (Gray); Midsummer Nightmare (Gray); Midsummer Nightmare (Hale); Canyon Passage (Haycox) The Double Take (Huggins); Other Side (Jameson); Daisy Kenyon (Janeway); Shape of Danger (Kielland); The Member of the

Wedding (McCullers); The World, the Flesh, and Father Smith (Marshall); Three Who Loved (Morris); Blood of Kings Nye); Bring the Bride a Shroud (Olsen); The Street (Petry); The Yellow Room (Rine-hart); Old Doc (Seifert); Feather Merchants (Shulman); Zebra Derby (Shulman); Days and Nights (Simonov); Winter Meeting (Vance); Nicodemus (Walworth); Silence in Court (Wentworth); Star of the (Werfel); Trouble (West) and Hurry Up and Walt

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Mrs. Gerald G. Hiller



Betty Murray, Gerald G. Hiller Marry In First Baptist Service

Betty Louise Murray daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray, became the bride of Gerald G. Hiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiller of Hamilton, Texas, in a double-ring ceremony at the First Baptist Church in Midland Saturday evening The Rev. V. A. Reifle officiated before an altar decorated with

baskets of gladiolas. Ruth Elaine West sang the pre-nuptial solos, "I Love You Truly' and "Because", accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Mims, who also played

The bride was given in marriage troleum engineering at Texas Tech

by her father. She wore a Victor nological College.

Alexander model suit in tones of The bride is a graduate of Freer

Maid of Honor The maid of honor and only at mediately after graduation. suit with black accessories and an years in the European Theater.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs.

Murray chose a brown suit with

Congratulations To brown accessories and a corsage of

Stanley Hall, usher. Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of Mrs. Roy Davis. Gladiolas decorated

the reception rooms. Cut Wedding Cake The three-tiered wedding cake was cut by the bride, and Mrs. Paul

Jordan presided at the punch serv-Later Mr. and Mrs. Hiller left for a short wedding trip. They

soft aqua. Black accessories and High School and a student of the KERMIT—Kermit merchants and business firms last week approved a two-day holiday Christmas. Stores at words hold hold business forms last week approved a two-day holiday Christmas. Stores will be closed hoth Wednesday and of Honor store with the closed hoth Wednesday and of Honor store will be closed hoth Wednesday and of Honor store with the closed hoth wednesday and of Honor store with the closed hoth wednesday and store with the closed hoth wednesday and of Honor store with the closed hoth wednesday and the closed hoth we have a state of the closed hoth we have a state of the closed hoth white blouse completed the ensemble with the closed hoth we have a state of the closed hoth we have a state of the closed hoth white blouse completed the ensemble with the closed hoth white blouse completed the ensemble with the closed hoth we have a state of the closed hoth white blouse completed the ensemble white blouse completed the ensemble with the closed hoth white blouse completed the ensemble with the closed hoth we have a state of the closed hoth white blouse completed the ensemble with the closed hoth white blouse completed the ensemble white blouse white blouse completed the ensemble white blouse white blouse white blou

tendant was Marjory Murray, sis-ter of the bride, who wore a grey

Dillard on the birth, Thursday, of a son, Stheven, weighing seven pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Fount T. Armstrong on the birth, Friday, of a daughter, Kathryn Ann, weighing six pounds, eight

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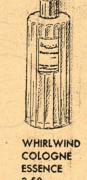
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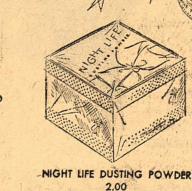
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Miss Cowden-

also a student in Christian College Mo., presided at the bride's book. Others in the reception house-party were Mrs. Al Cowden, Mrs. George Glass, Mrs. Marion Flynt, Mrs. Frank Schouter, Mrs. Guy Cowden, Mrs. Bill Blevins, Mrs. Johnson Phillips, Mrs. Frank Williamson, Mrs. Clyde Cowden, Mrs liamson, Mrs. Clyde Cowden, Mrs. Henry Wolcott, Mrs. Frank Cowden, Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, Mrs. A. B. Canning, Mrs. Tolbert Bell, and Misses Marylee Cowden, Emma Suc Cowden, Dorothy, Faye Hoit, Suzanne Schouter, Julianan Cowden Scotty Jenkins, and Mary Ann God-

dard, and Mrs. John M. Cowden.

The couple left after the reception by automobile on a wedding trip to San Antonio and Montercy Mexico. For traveling the bride wore a black rose gabardine suit with a white blouse, mutton hat and coat and other accessories of brown. She wore a white orchid

The couple will live at 5000 Tar-

rant Road, Fort Worth.

The bride is a graduate of Midland High School and attended St. Mary's Hall in San Antonio, Texas Christian University and Hockaday School for Girls. She was a student at Hockaday at the time of her marriage. The bridegroom attended Paschal High School in Fort Worth and is a graduate of Peacock Military Academy in San Antonio. He also attended Texas Christian University and Texas A&M College. He will be associated with his father in business with the Panther Oil and Grease Company, Fort Worth. Out-of-Town Guests

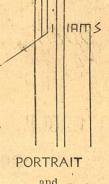
Out-of-town guests for the wed ding were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Can ning, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shanks Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pate, Sr., Mr and Mrs. A. M. Pate, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Schouter, John McCrim mon, Jim Henderson, Suzanne Schouter and Charles Hargis, all of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cowden, Mrs. John M. Cowden and Gus Vletas of Abilene and Mrs. Hattie Cooper of Odessa.

Friday evening the bridegroom's parents entertained with a rehearsal dinner at the Crawford Hotel. Members of the wedding party were

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Theater Committee Selects Comedy 'Papa Is All'



Pictured is the Flay-Selection Committee of the Community Theatre as it deliberates over numerous plays suggested by theater patrons through a ballot and in person before selecting a three-act comedy 'Papa" Is All", as the next production, to be presented in February. The play, staged at the Guild Theater in New York, is the story of the rebellion of a Pennsylvania Dutch family against a tyrannical father. In the picture, seated, are, left to right: S. C. Giesey, Mrs. C. A. McAdams, Mrs. William Y. Penn and Mrs. R. E. Roark; standing: William H. Pomeroy, Jr., Art Cole, and Ronald K. DeFord.

Chicken feathers are being test-A Toast To The New Year! ed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a possible source for

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Associated Press Food Editor

Have a party on New Year's Eve in which young and old can join.

2 cups grape juice, 2 cups cider, 1 cup grapefruit juice, ½ cup honey, 2 quarts sparkling water.

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Fruited Egg Nogg Froth

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Combine eggs, corn syrup, orange juice, lemon juice, salt and evapo-

rated milk. Beat thoroughly. Pour over ice in four tall glasses. Fill

glasses with sparkling water. Serves

Sparkling Cherry Smash
2 cups grapefruit juice, 12 cup
Maraschino cherry juice, 4 teaspoons honey, Maraschino cherries,

Combine grapefruit juice, Maraschino cherry juice and honey. Blend well. Pour over ice in tall glasses. Fill glasses with sparkling

water. Garnish with two or three Maraschino cherries. Serves four.

Sparkling Spiced Cider

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Making petit fours isn't half the chore you may think. Just bake the recipe given below, cut it into Here are some simple and pop-luar drink recipes for your New the recipe given below, cut it into Year's Eve party. All are equally little squares, and ice each as pretdelicious, and good for young or tily as you know how. Here's the basic recipe

Petit Fours Cake
4 egg yolks, 2 egg whites, 1 cup
ugar, ½ cup milk, 2 cups sifted sugar, corn syrup, juice of 2 oranges, juice of 1 lemon, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup cake flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 5 tablespoons melted butter or margarine. Beat egg whites and yolks to-gether until thick and light. Gradually beat in sugar, a few table-spoons at a time. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add flour mixture alternately with the milk, finishing with flour. Stir in melted butter or margarine. Turn into greased, floured shallow oblong pan. (Cake batter should be about 1 2/3 inches deep.) Bake at 350 degrees 35-40 minutes. Cool cake in a wire rack.

Miss Rucker-

1 quart cider, 1 2-inch stick cin-namon, 6 whole cloves, 6 allspice (Continued from Page 1) New York City and Walter Russell of Houston, both students in the Combine cider, spices and honey Bring to boil, lower heat, simmer 15 minutes. Strain and chill. Fill tall glasses half full of cider mix-

Mrs. Rucker wore an aqua green dress with a sequin top. Her hat was of fuchsia flowers and her accessories in black. She wore a cor-

age of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a black crepe dress with flesh ross and blue top beaded in colors to match. She wore a black feather hat, other accessories of black and a corsage of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a recep-tion was held at the home of Mrs. G. D. Messimer of Kingsville. Receiving guests were Mrs. Messimer, Mrs. James C. Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arrington, Miss Lynch, Miss Thomas, Tubb, Davies, and Russell After the bridal couple cut the first piece, Faye Bible served cake and Dorothy Gaston presided at the coffee service. Mildred Bryan

was at the bride's book. All members of the houseparty wore corsages of rose and lavender

The bridal table was centered with the bride's bouquet on a mir-ror reflector surrounded with greenery and white net. The arrange-ment was flanked with white candles in silver candelabra which were tied with white satin ribbon and narcissus. The cross-shaped wedding cake was decorated with white Going Away Costume

For a going away costume Mrs. Arrington wore a grey gabardine suit trimmed in black, with a white blouse, black corde bag, rose gloves and a rose velveteen hat.

The couple will spend Christmas with the bridegroom's parents in Midland and will return to Austin where the bridegroom is a student. Midland guests at the wedding were Miss Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. L

A. Arrington and Miss Arrington The bride is a graduate of Freer High School and attended Texas State College for Women before graduating from Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville. At A&I the bride was president and rush captain of Beta Gamma Sorority, a member of Kappa Phi, vice-president of the Inter-Sorority Council and was mentioned in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universi-

Arrington is a senior foreign relations major at the University of Texas, after recently receiving a discharge from the Army Engineers. He served in the European Theater of Operations. At the University of Texas he is member of the Glee Club, and on the varsity tennis team. During his freshman year he was elected to Phi Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic society. He will attend the university until he receives his master of arts degree next year.

Read the Classifieds for Result

Lions Club Has Christmas Party

The annual Christmas party for day evening in the new North Elementary school cafeteria

A Christmas dinner was served Santa Claus distributed gifts, which after a play session were turned over to the Goodfellows.

Lions introduced their ladie. Frank Stubbeman was master of ceremonies. W. T. (Tanlac) Strange a guest, gave a short talk. The singing of Christmas songs closed the event. R. H. Gifford led the songs with Mrs. Jack Ellington at Attend Party

Attending the party were Mr and Mrs. Kit Carson, Mr. and Mrs Johnny Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. O. S Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Bass ham, Mr. and Mrs. Yates Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minear, Mr. and

Kermit 4-H Clubs Hold Christmas Dance

KERMIT-Members of the Kermit girls and boys 4-H Clubs sponsored a Christmas dance recently at the band hall, with more than the members of the Midland Lions 150 young people attending. The Club and their ladies was held Fri-

white, 4-H Club colors: Adult sponsors were Miss Bertha Jane Brown, county home demonstration agent; Roy Peden, count; agricultural agent; Mrs. E. D. Dement; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sloeum and Marcia Wright.

Ouida Ann Rasure and Dan Sandel are presidents of the girls and boys clubs, respectively.

GOSSETTS TO BRADY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gossett will leave Sunday for Brady to spend the Christmas holidays with rela-

nest Sidwell, Mrs. Noman Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kimball. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Lynch Mrs. Bud Bissell, Bob and Bill Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Hornett sell, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hall, Jr., and Mrs. R. H. Gifford, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard, Rev. Mrs. Raymond Greene, Mr. and and Mrs. Vernon Yearby, Bob Mrs. James Daugherty, Mr. and Scruggs, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elling- Mrs. John Biggs, Dr. Henry L. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clement, Schlichting, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. M. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Er- Stubbeman, and Tanner Laine.

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ursday evening. A gift was presented to Mrs. R. L.

Cormick, president of the club partments of the church were the the past year.

ntel and other decorations were holly and mistletoe. Gifts were hanged from a large decorated met at the home of J. O. Nobles, and the home of J. O. Nobles,

Present were Mrs. C. A. Barton, s. Jack Prothro, Mrs. Kenneth bbb, Mrs. A. W. Butler, Mrs. Guy

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Hayride Compliments Church Young People Home From Colleges

Mrs. Roy Jones, 1604 West Tenssee Avenue, was hostess for the nual Christmas party of the East le Home Demonstration Club Students of the First Baptist Church who are home for the Christmas holidays from colleges and universities were honored with Students of the First Baptist Church who are home for the a hayride Saturday evening.

host groups. In charge of arrange-A scene of the manger and the ee wise men was featured on the cational secretary, and Nellives

200 South H. Street, for refresh-

Jack R. Carroll of Houston is visiting his mother, Mrs. Raynee Carroll during the Christmas holi-

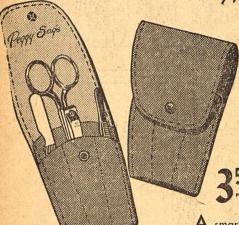
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Christmas Carols Sung At Courthouse

About 125 Midlanders joined in singing Christmas carols on the lawn of the Midland County Court-house Friday night.

An old-fashioned organ, played by Mrs. Paul Coxe, furnished the musical accompaniment as the crowd sang "O, Little Town of Bethlehem", "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing", and "Away in the Man-

The words were flashed on the courthouse as the Rev. Raymond Hall, associate pastor of the First Baptist Church, led the singing. The Rev. Vernon Yearby operated the projector.

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The Wrights plan to return to

Midland January 3.
Mildred Joyce Brinson of Lubbock is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ann Brinson, and grandmother, Mrs. T. O. Midkiff. Also visiting Mrs. Midkiff is her daughter, Mrs. Ed Benedict and Mr.

Benedict of Fort Worth.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Noble and daughter, Patricia, of Austin arrived Friday to visit Noble's mother, Mrs. Susie G. Noble, 1211 West Illinois Avenue. Arriving Saturday was Elma Jean Noble, daughter of Mrs. Susie G. Noble, from the University of Texas, Austin. She is a senior student. From California

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Brown of Hollywood, Calif., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. S. W. Estes, Andrews Highway, and brother, Aldredge Estes, and Mrs. Estes, 801 North Whitaker Street. Also arriving Friay from the Peacock Military Institute in San Antonio was Sandy Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

Bill Price, a student in naval pre-flight in Ottuwa, Iowa, is spending the holidays with his par-617 Cuthbert Street.

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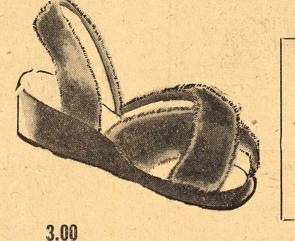
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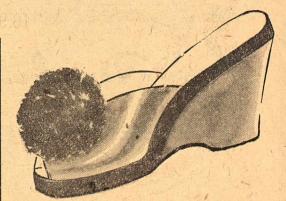
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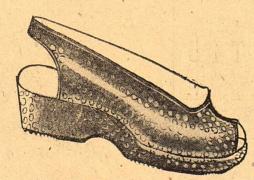
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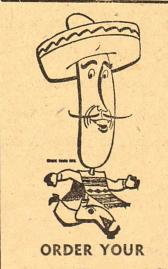
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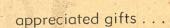
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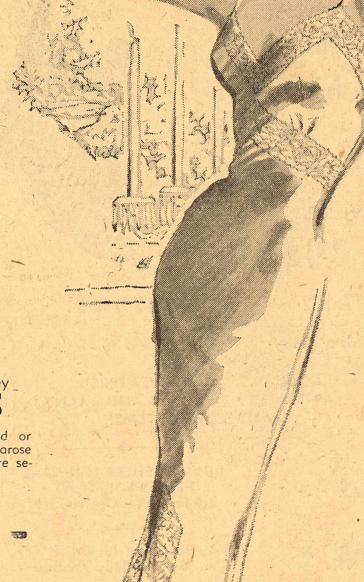
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and bare cupboards remains. And for the have-nots of the have-not and deteated nations Christmas will be just another day.

For those who are not deprived by war, whose purses still are in-

tact. Christmas promises to be what it always has been-a day of fes-

the other way.

this year.

mas in Berlin.

quality poor.

Chrismas shopping.

and Bohemian dumplings.

still being held in camps.

The scarcity of fuel in Holland

has all but blacked out shop win-

dows where expensive and indif-

more expensive than before the

Thanks to the occupation forces

be a little more on the merry side

The Americans are making avail-

nce-gay Vienna, but church bells

will ring and Austrians will pray

for return of their prisoners of war,

In Budapest, there's plenty to

Because of import restrictions

Danish shops cannot offer the pre-

war variety of goods, and even if

one finds a place to buy a little

luxury the price is high and the

In Belgium, most of a month's

earnings will have to be spent if a

generations-old tradition is to be

followed. Food and luxuries are

plentiful, but citizens will have to

tighten their belts to the last war-time notch after the strain of

In Britain the outlook was for

about 11,500 tons of turkey, pud-

dings, sweets and imported fruits.

Rationing still is severe, but largely

respected, so that everyone gets his

share, little though it may be. Prices

are four times higher than in pre-

war days and there's a 100 per cent tax on luxuries.

and a parameter and a companion of the c

buy—but nothing to buy it with.

Turkey costs about \$2

The markets of the continental cities are bulging with luxuries that seem out of place to the wage:

earner but are shopping heavens to and champagne at prices which are the nouveau riche. But costs are equivalent to boom-time Christmas stores bursting with luxury goods,

with appealing scarves, purses, jew-els, silken underthings, fur coats, ration of spagnetti. Italians for-tunate enough to have lire can buy, perfumes and other rich gifts, but but prices go up and the lire goes

Paris foodshops, too, are burdened with delicacies—silver-wrapped pate de foi gras, at \$9 to \$14 pound turkeys and geese at up to \$30;

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er, a newsboy.

present

Parkis.

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ociation.

expressed Christmas greetings.

they all would be at next year's

party. Seven-year old Norman Barron

was introduced as the youngest boy

"Capitalist, American Style" was the subject of a talk by Carrier

Wade Feemster who said the boys

are in business for themselves, in-

vesting their own money in news-

papers and selling them at a profit.

"We are capital, labor and con-sumer combined," he said.

Community Theater, entertained with a number of humorous stories

and skits. He concluded by saying

James Ramsey, a carrier, had the

role of Santa Claus. He distributed

gifts to the boys, and presented

gifts from the boys to Russell and

Russell introduced the guests in-

Bill Collyns.

Carriers and newsboys presen

Myrle Hines, Joe Barnett, Richard

Russell Moore, Henry Bevel, H. C.

Blancett, Rex Hall, Charles Hen-

drix, Jack Hensley, Ronald Hall,

nis Bishop, Ernest Thompson, Don ald Barron, Ray Cooper, Tommi

Brown, Lloyd Jeffcoat, Keith Jeff-

coat, Charles Kiser, Russell Long Norman Barron, Gaylor Strickland

Bill Stark, Wayne Cuthbert, Char

Approximately 50 students, in-

cluding six girls, met recently to lay plans and draw up a constitu-tion for the club. If the club is

recognized, members hope to con-

struct a rodeo arena on the cam-

pus and sponsor full-fledged ro-

Of 300,000,000 people on the Eu-

ropean continent, 65,000,000 are

les Crites, and Harold Cuthbert.

Old West Is Staging Comeback At Tech

Hunt Leroy Burrow.

Norris Creath, of the Midland

Boys Are In Business

At Christmas Party

Reporter-Telegram



H. M. Duncan

Duncan Coffee Company ferently made toys are displayed. Even potatoes, fish, vegetables and game, which is unrationed, are Gives Christmas Bonus

For the twenty-ninth consecutive year, Hershal M. Duncan, president of the Duncan Coffee Company, Christmas for German children will and his bro her, C. W. Duncan, newspaper possible," Allison said. vice-president, have awarded employes their Christmas gift bonus. boys they are in a noble profession, Aggregating \$178,200, this is the doing an important and worthwhile able 290 tons of processed fruits largest bonus in the history of the job, and receiving excellent business and fruit juizes for children and company. As the bonus gifts were training. the British are contributing 145 tons of sweets for a Merry Christ-their appreciation of the generosity tons of sweets for a Merry Christof the company owners throughout

For those who can afford it in the years. In addressing the employes of the Duncan Coffee Company and as-Czechoslovakia there will be the traditional carp dinner, with caraway seed cakes, followed up by the sociated companies, Duncan advised ed them to take full advantage of supper of goose with red cabbage investing a portion of their Christmas Gift bonus into bonds and There won't be much cheer in

savings. "By investing a portion of your bonus," Duncan said, "You will help prevent inflation and this certainly is not only of prime importance to you but to each of your neighbors as well. Also, you will build up a reserve against the day when more and better merchandise becomes available for your use."

As one of the first advocates of

As one of the first advocates of the bonus plan, Duncan has joined boy who visited his office Monday. other progressive leaders in the Southwest to urge strongly the division of a portion of the greater profits made possible by better and ronger employe-employer relationship. "This policy," he said, "has been one of the bulwarks of the success of our business and will make for the continued success of continued austerity, but Englishmen could look forward to sharing

CATHOLIC CHURCH TO HAVE MASSES

Music of Christmas by the choir of the St. George's Catholic Church will be presented at candlelight high mass services to be held at midnight Christmas

On Christmas Day, low mass will be held at 8 a. m.; 9:30 a, m. and 11 a. m.

Father Frank M. Triggs, O. M. I., pastor, will be in charge of the

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Unexpected Break



(NEA Telephoto) Robbie Jean Franks, of Antlers, Okla., a secretary in the publicity department of Paramount Studios, Hollywood, Calif., received an unexpected break when she visited the set of "Deadlock" on a routine errand. Just as Robbie walked on the set, Director Byron Haskin who had been discussing the part for a cute commuter in the pic-ture, spotted her and exclaimed, "That's the type, why not get her?" A test was made the next day, and now Robbie can forget about her typewriter for a more promising career.

Midland, Odessa Store Employes Have Dinner

cluding Mr. and Mrs. Allison, Mrs. J. H. Allison of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Employes of the Everybody Stor in Midland and the Jo Ann Shop Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Creath, R. S. Brashears, Henry Orson, and in Odessa were entertained with an ler orphan's home. annual Christmas dinner dance The service will Thursday evening at the Odessa were: David Hall, Grady Keith,
James Ramsey, David Anguish,
Jimmy Vaughn, Robert Curry, Country Club.

A Christmas tree was featured in decorations with the buffet tables centered with greenery, Christmas

Robinson, Bill Crites, Bill Morning-The celebration was the first for star, LeRoy Collyar, Jimmy Adams, Jimmy Strickland, Paul Forest, Max Cohen, owner of the store since entering the service three Jimmy Dorman, Jed Friday, Wads Feemster, Pete English, Walter Trent, Bill Merriman, Roy Long, and one-half years ago. Mrs. Minta Ervin is manager of the Midland store and Mrs. Mai Baxter, manager of the Odessa

shop. Feemster, Lewis Brown, Gerald Friday, Bobby Presley, Sonny Nor-wood, Edward Carrall, Prentiss Guests, other than employes and families, were Mrs. T. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Cody Harbour, and Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Hornbuckle of

Approximately 80 attended

Yule Party Held At Children's Hour

A Christmas party for the children of Midland County was held Saturday morning in the basement of the courthouse at the regular

Andrea Bea Cole gave two readings "The Christmas Story" and "The Stockings Are Scales". Smith LUBBOCK-The spirit of the old West is staging a comeback to the Texas Technological College campus with the prospective organization with the prospective organization. The two are speech students of Mrs. E. Phillips.

Two other guests, Lynette Howell Ray and Compbell Ray are Scales. tion of a Roct' Tootin' Rodeo As-

and Gwendolyn Campbell, gave Mrs. W. C. Cartwright read Clement Moore's "The Night Before

Christmas' Present were: Gwendolyn Campbell, Lynette Howell, Kisty Howell Suzanne Hall, Steve Wade, Barbara June Barber, Andrea Bea Cole Judy Orson, Lorraine Collyns, Jim Sartain, Myron Sartain, Smith Ray Jimmy Carpenter, Nancy Carpen ter, Mrs. Earl Ray, Mrs. A. B. Cole Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ladu, Tommie Smith and Mrs. Bill Collyns

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Musical Programs Feature Sunday Church Services

Special programs of Christmas music will be presented in churches of Midland Sunday evening.

The call to worship, "Come and Worship" will open the Christmas program to be presented at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the First Methodist Church.

The anthems selected for the evening will feature Christmas carels. "Fairest Lord Jesus," an arrangement by Lorenz includes "Adeste Fideles," "Away In A Manger," features "Silent Night" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem" with a soprano and tenor duet sung by Mrs. Kenneth McFarland and H. A. Ireland and a baritone solo by James H. Walker. Mrs. J. R. Emith, soprano, is the soloist in the anthem, "Heaven's Glory Song," by Edward Norman.

It. Marion F. Culver of Washington, D. C., a former member of the choir, will sing "Gesu Bam-bino" with the choir.

After a brief Christmas meditation by the Rev. Howard Hollowell, the program will close with an arrangement of "O Holy Night" by Ira B. Wilson. Mrs. J. C. Ratliff will sing the solo with choir accompaniment.

"The Christ Child," a cantata by C. B. Hawley, will be given at the First Presblyterian Church at 5:00 p. m. Sunday. The two-part cantata is being directed by Mrs. Frank Miller, organist.

Soloists will include Mrs. J. Norman Goodman, Mrs. B. E. Tiller Mrs. C. E. Bissell, Jeanne Devereux Mrs. Jack M. Hawkins, Frank Miller and Allan Johnson.
The junior choir, harmony choir

and adult choir of the First Baptist Church will join together to present a cantata, "The Music of Christmas" by Ira B. Wilson under the direction of the Rev. Raymond Hall. The program begins at 7:30 Soloists will be Ruth Elaine West,

Ruth Hall, and Duke Jimerson. Members of the congregations of the First Christian Church will participate in a program of Christmas music Sunday at 7:30 p. m. with the young people of the church leading the service. The Rev. LeRoy Castle is in charge. Carols will be sung,

Christmas messages brought by the young people and a Christmas offering taken for the Juliette Fow-The service will close with the entire congregation lighting candles and singing "Silent Night,

Holy Night."

At the Calvary Baptist Church a Christmas play, "White Christmas" will be given at 7:30 p. m.

Santa Lucia, one of the British Windward Islands, is known as

HORACE BUTLER IS VISITOR JIM ALLISON HERE Jim Allison, a student at Sewanee, Horace Butler of Dallas is viswanee Military Academy, Sewanee, iting his brother, John P. Butler, Tenn., arrived in Midland Friday and Mrs. Butler here. He attended night to spend the Christmas holithe Odessa-Highland Park football days with his parents, Mr. and game in Odessa Saturday after-Mrs. James N. Allison.



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Mr. And Mrs. W. W. Eiland Observe 60th Wedding Anniversary In Stanton Christmas Dance Held By Members

STANTON (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Eiland of Stanton, pioneer West Texas residents, observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary December 16, in the home of their youngest son, Guy A. Eiland.

Seventy-six relatives of the couple gathered at the Filand home for the anniversary dinner which included turkey and all the trimmings. Christmas decorations were used in the dining room. The large living room, decorated with baskets of mammoth white

Episcopal Church

To Have Midnight

Christmas Services

open with the processional hymn.

Were In Quiet Silence."

"C Come All Ye Faithful" followed by the introit, "While All Things

Mrs. Preston Lea is choir director

"A Christmas Hymn" from the

The anthems "A Star Was His

The offertory hymn "Jesu Bam-

Kneeling the congregation will

"Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and

the postlude will be the "Hallelu-jah Choruus," from The Messiah.

games played.
Mr. A. E. Barnes, Jr., and Mrs.

W. E. Shipp, Jr., presided at the

refreshment table which was cov-

ered with a lace cloth.

sing "Silent Night."
The recessional hymn will

Yuletide Party Held

For Couple's Class

and Mrs. Benton Howell, violinist.

17th Century (Jungst) will be sung.

Cradle" (Riego) and "The Little Jesus of Braga" (Portuguese) will

be presented by the choir.

Town of Bethlehem."

and yellow mums, was open a :friends during the afternoon. Mrs. Guy Eiland greeted the guests and directed them to the dining roo where Mrs. A. J. Young and Mrs. John E. Falls, Jr., of Snyder, Mrs. Royce Eiland, Merkel, and Mrs. Pat Falls of Ira, granddaughters of couple, served punch and Mrs. Ethel Eiland, Snyder, daughter-inlaw of the honorees, served the

Choral Celebration of Holy Com-munion will be held at the Trinity Fuirce Church Christmas Eve at 11:30 p.m. Married in 1886 R. J. Snell, the observance will The hand painted register, a gift to the couple, was presided over by Mrs. Royce Eiland and Mrs. Bar Smith. Mrs. Charles Welch of Midland and Guy Merwyn Eiland played piano selections during the

Walter Warren Eiland was born Nov. 10, 1861, near Camden, Ark. At an early age he moved with his family to Louisana and then to Hunt County, Texas, where he lived 35 years before moving to West

Mrs. Eiland, the former Georgia Adelia Smith, a daughter of Alex and Frances Smith, was born in Hunt County May 8, 1867.

The couple was married in the Smith home near Shady Grove, Hunt County, Dec. 16, 1836, by the Rev. H. G. Money. Six children were born to the

couple, three of whom are living. They are Mrs. J. E. Falls of Ira, Texas; Horace Eiland of Snyder, and Guy Eiland of Stanton. They

have 10 grandchildren. Coming to West Texas by covered. wagon, Mr. and Mrs. Eiland first settled in Scurry County, near Snyder where they lived 13 years. They moved to Midland County in 1921, and on March 10, 1924, they moved to Stanton to make their home. They are living in the home they Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Hood, 111 Ridg- and Mrs. Louis Bartha, Mr. and built in 1925.

Both in Good Health Mr. Eiland was a successful farmer many years, and later was associated with his sons in busi-He now is retired.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Eiland are in good health and are quite active. They have an excellent garden at their home.

Invitations to the anniversary event read: "Walter Warren Eiland -Georgia Adelia Eiland: 1886-1946.' Those attending the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dirstin, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Troy N. Eiland and family, Pyote; Mr. and Mrs. Claud H. Crump and son, Lubbock; Mrs. Pauline Smith, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, Stanton; Mrs. Tom Boyd, Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Eiland, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Falls and children, Ira; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ulmer and son, Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Royce C. Eiland and devoke C. Eiland and daughter, Merkel; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jerde and family, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Birdwell Burney, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. John Cox and family, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Myers and son, Lubbock; Mrs. M. T. Alexander Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hale, Trent; Mr. and Mrs. John Crain and son, Trent; Mrs. V. E. Smith, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Alexander, Hobbs; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Falls, Jr., Ira; Rev. and Mrs. T. R Hawkins and family, Stanton; Rev. and Mrs. Fred McPherson and son, Midland; Mrs. A. G. Eiland, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Eiland and family, Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Falls and son, Ira; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Eiland, Snyder; Billy Eiland, Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs A. J. Young, Ira.

Afternoon guests included: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gregg, Lamesa; W. T. Colwell, S. D. McWhorter, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Morrow, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. John Atcheson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sale, Mrs. Nobye Hamilton, Mrs. S. E. Jones, Mrs. G. M. Long and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Blackerby

Baptist Class Has Yule Buffet Dinner

Members of the Evangel Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church held a buffet Christmas dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. P. Pope, 806 North Loraine Avenue. Yule screens, candles, and poin-

settas decorated the entertainment

Gifts were exchanged by Mrs. Warren Skaggs, Mrs. A. M. Conant, Mrs. A. B. Clements, Mrs. Herbert King, Mrs. Nettie Ray, Mrs. Dewey Pope, Mrs. Hurshel Howard, Mrs. Art Chanslor, Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs. George E. Caple, Mrs. E. N. Stracener, Mrs. C. G. Murray, Mrs. C. E. Clendennen, Mrs. Edelle Daily, Mrs. Lenton Brunson, Mrs. J. C. Hudman, Mrs. J. W. Schroeder, Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Mrs. James L. Daugherty, Mrs. O. J. Hubbard and Mrs. Houston Sikes.

Creamery Employes Have Christmas Party

Friday evening Banner Creamery was the scene of an old fashioned Christmas party honoring the company's employes and their fam-

Supper was served to approxi-mately 75 guests in the recreation room of the creamery.

Formal introduction of the com-pany's new manager and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stobaugh, was made by Raymond Havins, plant superintendent. Exchange of gifts was made from the tree which decorated one end of the room with Harrell Shook acting as Santa Claus and Charles Dillard as his

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell, manager for Banner Creamery in Big Spring

Of Minuet Club At Scharbauer Hotel

Members of the Minuet Club of Latham, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lea, Midland held a Christmas cance Mr. and Mrs. Frank Manning, Mr. Friday evening at the Scharbauer and Mrs. James D. Martin, Mr. Hotel ballroom with music furnish- and Mrs. Allen Morgranni,

table in the private dining room. Carl Mygdal, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. It was centered with holly and red McAdams, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cli-Christmas balls flanked with red ver, wr. and Mrs. Leif Olson, Mr. candles Small tables in the ball-room were centered with holly, col-ored Yule balls and red and white George Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sweeney, Mr.

and Mrs. Eurton Atkison, Mr. and W. T. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. ger, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cantrell, Mrs. Olin Prather, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Seif, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McMillian, Mr. Gedrge Corey, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Starr, and Mrs. W. H. Ground. Noble of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Phillips, Enirley Culbertson, Jack Hos-kinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Borys, Jane Horn, E. J. Holly, Mr. and Mrs. James FitzGerald, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McGuiggan, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Redfern, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Turpin, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Yarborough, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McKenzie, Mr. and M.s. John E. Walston, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tipps, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Cool, Mr. and Mrs. bino" with Ruth Wehner as flutist will follow the hymn "O Little Lewis Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Laughlin, Dr. and Mrs. O. A. Fulcher of Cdessa, Mr. and Mrs. Eob Brennand, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hudson Mr. and Mrs. Avell Stone, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Funkhouser of Abilene, Mrs. Ranson, Mr. and Mrs. Irby Dyer, Sue Miles, H. Cham-Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Aldridge and Mrs. Paul Davis, Esther

Abell, Ronald Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Dickey, and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Schouter of Fort Worth. Members present were Mr. and Mrs. George Abell, Mr. and Mrs. Members of the Couples' Class of E. F. Alstrin, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. the First Christian Church were Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Anthe First Christian Church were entertained with a Christmas parby, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnhardt, ty Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Barrett, Mr. Mrs. Bill Blevins, Mr. and Mrs Toys were distributed from the John Butler, Mr. and Mrs. George Christmas tree and were packed for Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Clevethe Juliette Fowler Orphans Home land, Mr. and Mrs. Art Cole, Mr. and Mrs. John Cornwall, Mr. and Christmas carols were sung and Mrs. J. B. Coulter, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wright Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. John Darden, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Davison, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fowler, Mr. and Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mrs. H. L. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Price, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Heidel- W. P. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. R. berg, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clair-borne, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conk-Harkrider, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. borne, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conkling, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conkling, Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Ridege, Hazlip, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hazlip, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cummings, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Henderson, and Mrs. Ebin Holiman, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. T. Hartwell, Mr. Mrs. Clyde Lindsley, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. William J. Helsewick, W. E. Shipp, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Herd, Mr. E. Barnes, Jr., Mrs. Earl Statton, and Mrs. John M. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goodlett, the Rev. Le-Roy Castle and J. E. Montgomery, David Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. R. assistant to the president of Texas M. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lindley, Lindley Lindley

ed by the Sul Ross College Band. | and Mrs. P. W. Morrison, Mr. and red cloth covered the butfet Mrs. Hugh Munn, Mr. and Mrs. candles.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry
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and Mrs. J. P. Ruckman, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert
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COUPLE'S CLASS HAS YULETIDE TAFFY PULL

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hall, Jr., 711 West Tennessee Avenue, were hosts Thursday evening when members of the Couples' Training Union Class of the First Baptist Church were entertained with a Yuletide taffy pull at their home. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Day, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson, Mr. and Mrs.

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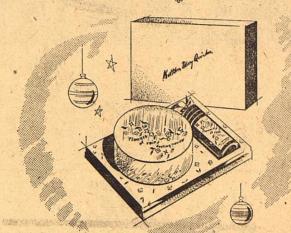
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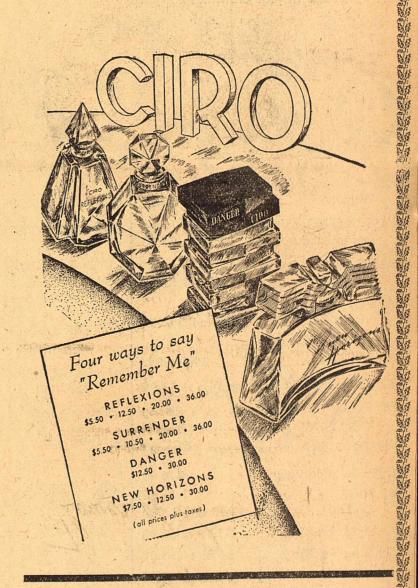
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- FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS -

ments of S. O. and Christene Golliday and T. A. Golliday who ranch and farm nine miles out of Midland on the Garden City Highway steers as anyone has ever seen. increase in egg production. They have grazed these steers on grain fields during the Summer and the feed lot on a full grain ration. the market sometime in the early part of the year and should bring top prices as they are top quality and Glenn Drake, a student at John cattle. T. A. Golliday is feeding Tarleton College. 200 head of cattle and has placed his in the feed lots after grazing them in grain fields for several months. The work of the Gollidays should prove that with proper management and good feeder cattle to start with that commercial feeding is profitable in this area. Our hats are off to these persons for leading the way in showing us that it can be done here.

The local cotton gins have reported a total of 2,452 bales of cotton ginned so far this season in electricity. Midland County. Latest estimates indicate around a 3,000-bale crop this season for the county which is much better than last year but very short of the normal production.

D. Davis, local agent for the T&P ments are slowing down now that while he is laid up. most feeder calves have been de-

Recent visitors to Midland include Alvis Ray Cox of Garden Midland County 4-H Club boys. City, Willis Walker of Lenorah, Any one who is interested in or-W. J. Woolsey of Patricia, H. G. dering some of these grape vines Reese of Big Spring, and Clint should contact the county agents'

ciation ,has returned from an in-god in this area.

To skeptics who think that all spection trip of the 12 counties cov cattle are fattened commercially in ered by the association and report the corn belt states the accomplish- that range conditions are generally below normal over the area bu

Of interest to some poultry raisshould be an eye-opener. S. O. ers is the fact that with electric and Christene are feeding out 80 lights they can lengthen the dayhead of as nice a bunch of feeder light hours for the hens causing an

Some of the former Midland Fall and now have placed them in County 4-H Club boys that will be home for the Christmas holidays These steers will be ready to go to are George Knox, now a student at Texas A&M; Gene Conner a student at New Mexico A&M College,

> A notice by the Internal Revenue people that all farmers with a gross the Midland Cement Company on income of \$500 or more must file South East Front Street, owns a an income tax return should cause us to be thinking about hunting up

The Cap Rock Rural Electric As-Midland County. This should come as good news to those that have been waiting all these years to get

Jessie Ray Herring, son of Mr. hospital for the duration of the holidays. Jessie Ray is a member of the Midland County 4-H Club. Railroad, reports only one car of Some of you club boys and girls cattle shipped last week. Ship-might get around to see Jessie

An order for 200 grape vines has been placed by the Midland Ro-tary Club for distribution to the office. The variety being ordered ers from the Bastille and the be-W. W. Perciful, field man for the Midland Production Credit Asso- jellies and the variety does very

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Midland Office Of State Employment Service Strives To Match Workers With Job Openings Found In Area

Of 1794 Which Reflects Life In Early U.S.

Midland Woman Owns Philadelphia Newspaper

Newspaper stories and advertisements hadn't begun to talk about the coming Christmas in early American newspapers printed on December 12, 1794-if a copy of "Dunlap and Claypoole's American Daily Advertiser," published in Philadelphia, was typical of newspapers in America 152 years ago.

Mrs. W. H. Wagner, secretary for

copy of The Advertiser of that date—handed down in her family over the years. The paper original ly belonged to her father's uncle whose parents had brought him sociation has recently been alloted as a baby from Ireland. Mrs. Wagsome funds to extend their lines in ner received the paper after the death of her father.

Although not mentioning Christmas, the paper told of items which for Midlanders in 1946. Offered for sale in the ads-which took up and Mrs. Percy Herring, who farm most of the front page of the fourout on the Rankin road, is in the page, five-column abloid - size paper - were "butter in kegs," "white and brown sugar in barrels. "50 pipes of Genuine Madeira and "furs"

Editorial Warns French Republic An editorial, addressed to the people of France, gave a warning from young America to the French to safeguard their republic from dissension and raitors. The French people a few years before had overthrown Louis XVI in the French Revolution, which reached its cul-mination in the freeing of prisonheading of the King Louis and set up the First French Republic guard against persons who

would destroy the republic.

The editorial continued: "Silence would be treason and our most sacred duty is to enlighten you on the dangers that surround you. Our most dangerous enemies are not those of despotism whom you are accustom to conquer; there are emissaries who reside among you and oppose your independence.

The heirs to the crimes of all those conspirators whom you have crushed leave no means untried to produce confusion in the republic; and, disguised under various masks, endeavor to lead you to a counterrevolution through disorder and anarchy. Such is 'the character of those whose ambition tends to tyranny. They speak of the right of the people and all their efforts to usurp them." Reflects Life In America

The paper reflects the life in Honor War Heroes America as lived 150 years ago, and Then, like now, some of it was not different from (written by Shakespeare) called Romeo and Juliet." Then followed the cast and a description of

Most of the advertisements were run by shipping companies telling of their wares for sale—brought from all over the world.

Included were India calicos, Irish inens, wine ("50,000 pounds received on a schooner from St. Marc"), coffee ("150,000 pounds of green coffee"), "molasses by the barrel." Early Domestic Troubles

The paper also reflects that ear- 1945.

Christmas Island NORTHERN TERRITORY eventual rocket target, is flat nerged mountain It is 12 miles Headquarters of 50rocky desert. Nomadio natives will be moved from rockets' path Indian Ocean QUEENSLAND NEW SOUTH, Technicians to be based at Ooldea. Launching base at Eucla, with rockets aimed at Christmas Island. Chain of at huge explosive factory in Salisbury radar observation stations across the

Australia Plans 3000-Mile Rocket Range

Great Britain is planning the "world's largest shooting gallery"-a 3000-mile rocket range across barren western Australia and the Indian Ocean, as shown on map above. Object is rocket bomb research; developing "pay load" efficiency; and improved radio control. At first, rocket shots of only a few hundred miles will be made and gradually extended up to 3000 miles, with Christmas Island as the target. Australia's Federal cabinet has already approved the plan.

ly Americans had their domestic problems. One ad read: "I do herewarn all persons from dealing whatever with my wife, Mary Lloyd, as I am de ermined not to comply with any contract she may make, or to pay any debt of her contracting from the date hereof. Balti-more, Oc. ober 20. John Lloyd."

Another advertisement was a strong reminder that early America was a land of slavery. A \$20 reward ing his mother, Mrs. Mollie Mc-was offered for information lead- Cormick. ing to "the capture of an ac.ive mulatto slave called Harry who since his departure has assumed the name of Fleet. He is 22 or 23 years of age, five feet, ten inches high. Matthew Eversfield." Another ad offered a \$20 reward

for a tailor who "absconded from

Then, like now, the country was paying tribute to its soldiers who life today. For example, a theater had fought to make and keep Amadvertisement told of the staging erica the land of the free. A news of Romeo and Juliet at "The New story headlined "Army" told of Theater." The ad read in part: "At plans for the people of Philadel-The New Theater this evening, De-phia to honor the veterans of the cember 12, will be presented a tra- American Revolution, which had wallis at Yorktown in 1871, only 13 years before the date of the "The City Council will parade tomorrow morning at 10 a. m. to the Middle Ferry to accompany the remainder of the patriotic troops who served on the Western expedition into the City."

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Major, George D. McCormick, former purchasing agent for the City of Midland and now with War Assets Commission with headquarters in San Antonio, stopped in Midland Friday enroute to San Antonio from Carlsbad, N. M.

He and Mrs. McCormick will spend Christmas in Midland visit-

CHRISTMAS IN SHERMAN Mr. and Mrs. Barnes Milam and

son will spend the holidays with relatives in Sherman. They will

HOWARDS TO SMITHVILLE Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard and Smithville to spend the holiday: with relatives,

Read the Classifieds for Results

The Midland office of the State Employment Service, 319 East Texas Street, is playing a major part in helping the veterans in the cit, find employment, Warren G. Rey nolds, manager, pointed out Satur

Jobs were found for 48 veteran last month, while eight women and nine non-veterans were placed in useful employment. Because of the difficulty of matching the worker. to the jobs available, the office wa unable to place many other veteran: and non-veterans in jobs. The office has 187 persons on file seekin jobs and requests from employer for 74 workers. The trouble is tha the workers are not trained in the trades in which employment op portunities exist.

Of the 187 persons on file seeking jobs, 139 are veterans. Some of these have been on file for severa months. Of 26 persons filing ap plications for jobs last month, were veterans, five women, and six non-veterans.

Also seeking jobs are four handi capped persons, including three vet

Purpose To Find Jobs

"It's the purpose of the State Employment Service to get as man workers into jobs as possible, Reynolds said. "Some persons consider the Employment Service as relief agency, but it's not. It's our purpose to get persons off unemployment pensions by getting them

He pointed out that the office

loes not just wait for employer o call in and tell of job openings During the month the office ser epresentatives to 27 prospectiv mployers seeking openings for the nemployed. Most of the employ rs were called on twice, some three imes, as 55 different calls were nade during the month.

SECTION THREE

'51 Contacts During November 751 contacts vere made with persons dropping by the office asking if certain types of jobs were open, filing applica ions, seeking employes, and the ike. The big majority of contacts 'ere with veterans-as 533 were with former service men; 74 were

Employers sent in 82 different for workers during the nonth, some of the orders being for several workers at once.

"The Employment Service is ervice sponsored by the govern nent for the benefit of the people Reynolds said. "I urge more em and we will do our best to fill them vith the right employes."

Since November 16, the service has been under state control. Ducng the war the office operated unter the federal government as the Inited States Employment Service inter-Office Recruitment

Since the change, the service has alted its inter-office recruitmen service. Under this service, an ofice in the state with a large numof requests for a certain type (Continued on page 4)

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Nominees Are Named For Community Theater's 1947 Board Of Governors

Eleven Community Theater mem- to promote the acting art in Midbers have been nominated to the land. board of governors for 1947 by a board of governors for 1947 by a crganizazition subject to the rati-nominating committee and their cation of the membership, negotinames will be submitted for elec- a es contracts, and elects officers tion at an annual banquet meeting of the corporations in accordance early in January, Ronald K. De-Ford, president, announced Sat-

Five members were nominated for wo-year terms: Frank C. Ashby (recommended for chairmanship of the board); Ronald K. DeFord, Mrs. Alva Butler; W. A. Waldschmidt; Mrs. Marie Wall.

Six members were nominated for one-year terms: Henry Murphey (recommended for the vice-presidency); Mrs. Mary Laughlin (recommended for secretary); Mrs. Fred Fromhold (recommended for treasurer); Robert I. Dickey; Clifford C. Kelh; and Mrs. Frances

Other nominations may be made from the floor.

To Administer Activities The board of governors will administer the affairs of Community Theater during its second year as

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Serving on the board during the firs, formative, yet suuccessful, year of Community Theater are J. Noland, H. S. Forgeron, Mrs. John P. Butler, Mrs. W. A. Waldschmidt, Mrs. Fred Fromhold, Mrs. W. Rogers, Ronald K. DeFord, George Putnam, Henry Murphey, Frank Stubbeman, and Chester Shepard.

Cemmunity Theater Officers Officers are Putnam, chairman of the board; DeFord, president Shepard,

Rogers, secretary; and Mrs. Fromhold, treasurer. The broadcast of a Community Theater Christmas radio program from 4 to 5 p. m. Sunday will mark the end of the heater's first year, which saw the production of eight

productions. The theater's second season will a non-profit corporation, designed begin January 12. A banquet in January at which the election slate will be presented officially will mark the launching of the 1947

major plays, and two children's

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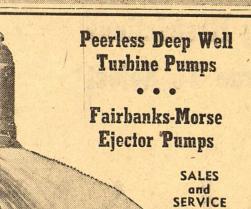
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Randy Carol Grant, 3, rehearses her mount, Norbie, for young-sters' horse show in Chicago. Riding instructor parents taught little miss to ride before she walked.

Occupation Of Japan Clouded With Emotionalism, Hates, Prejudices

By RUSSELL BRINES TOKYO - (A) - One of the the outset.

Preserves Power as possible. Most foreigners find it difficult to accept the Japanese impartially anyway and subtle propaganda has further upset this of Democratic evolution cannot be balance.

People change slowly anywhere in the world. Even slower must be the change among people like these—where medieval thoughts and practices lie over the country like a heavy fog.

These people aren't Democrats now and they won't be for a good many years. Progress has been about as good as can be expected. But everything is not as wonderful as many Allied headquarters public relations handouts say.

The Soviets and Japanese leaders want a short occupation for dif-ferent reasons. American officers

The plain truth is that a long and vigilant occupation is essential to make Japan the democracy we want. Japanese oligarchs are fighting stubbornly behind the scenes to save their economic and political strength. This is based on exploitation of the masses and unchallenged rule of the top crust.

MacArthur Knows Gen. MacArthur knows the Japanese probably better than any top-flight American officer. He has utilized their strengths and weaknesses effectively and it is doubtful to imagine any more successful over-all occupation than his has been.

But it seems that MacArthur in recent months has become more intent upon saving Japan for the Western Allies than in instituting changes that might eventually lose it to the Russians. Until the Soviets change radically there can be no doubt that they are trying to move into these islands covertly. If this ideological struggle is deemed worthy, it should be recognized that occupation alterations

wark against Russia. American officers hold the poli-cy-making jobs. A good army officer is a totalitarian. Not a Democrat. This means that American policy-makers by prejudice are

have been slowed for the higher

priority job of maintaining a bul-

sympathetic to Japan's oligarchs at Serenade

great tragedies of this occupation The Japanese still move slowly of the Reed Flues" from Tschaiis the unavoidable fact that neither and stubbornly. Their basic reprincipals nor by-standers have forms and the implementation of The school's contribution been able to regard it with the them result only from Allied head-

gress of the occupation has been strike against occupation activities "The Heavenly Child." Youngsters clouded by ideological differences, or aims. That nullifies any com-emotionalism, personal hates and prehensive walkout in the utilities, Ivon Lee, Bill Mims, Grace Mor-

heightened by propaganda fed the In every field the story is the er, Miss Lilas Steward world by the Soviets and the Amer-same. The Conservatives a r e changing slowly; the Leftwingers- Junior High School will be heard many of theme Japanese Commun- on the broadcast. Jerelen Jowell It is due also to the fact that sits — 'are shouting more loudly and Rosalyn Leggett will sing Japanese top leaders apparently and often echoing Moscow; the litplanned their post-occupation polities and is confused, blind and generate the man is confused, blind and generate the state of the planned their post-occupation policies to preserve their power as fully erally obedient, asking mainly for Jerelen Jowell, violin; Joyce Howell,

> applied overnight. An animal nursery is being

opened in the Melbourne Zoo to teach children to care for animals

Read the Classifiens for Results

Community Christmas Radio Program To Be Broadcast By Theater Sunday

A "Community Christmas" pro-oram, arranged by Community Will offer "Shepherds Leave Your Theater, Inc., and presented with Sheep" and "Joy To the World." Washing, Polishing, Wax-ing, Road Service the help of the Midland Choral These youngs ers are students of Club, the Civic Music Club and the Mrs. Benton Howell. Midland schools, will be broadcast To Broadcast 'Carol' over Station KCRS from 4 to 5

The broadcast is presented as the theater's eighth production of Dickens' classic, the 1946 season. It will not be open to the public, as was announced story will include Norris Creath, earlier, Art Cole, direc or, said. It was found necessary to close the stage curtains to transform the City-County Audi orium into a uitable broadcasting studio.

The Choral Club, under the direction of Mrs. Ben Dansby, will sing "Rise Up Shepherd and Follow," a negro spiritual by the composer Det in an arrangement by Fred Waring; and the "Carol of the Bells," a Russian folk song by

Choral Club Singers

Members of the Midland Choral Club singing in the broadcast will be Mrs. F. C. Cummings, Mrs. B. W. Stevens, Mrs. Joseph H. Mims, Mrs. Fred Wycoff, Mrs. B. E. Tiller, Miss Deana Gray, Miss Edith Conyers, sopranos; Mrs. Earl Glassie, Mrs. George Grant, Mrs. W. S. Kubic, Mrs. H. D. Williams, Mrs. Granville Porter, mezzos; Mrs. Milward Miller, Mrs. James Chapple, Mrs. W. L. Crothers, Miss Lotta Williams, altos; and Mrs. Eugene Vanderpool, accompanist; Mrs. Dansby directing.

A string group from the Civic Music Club, composed of Mrs. Benton Howell, firs, violin; Miss Laura Lee Tolstead, second violin; Mrs. Edmund Hitchcock, viola; Charles Henderson, cello; Mrs. Eugene Vanderpool, double bass; and Mrs. Ben Dansby, piano, will be heard playing the Minuet from Serenade "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" by Mozart, and the "Dance

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Scrooge's nephew, Jim Carlson as

the collector, Hazel McBrian as the

Spirit of Chris mas Past, Mary Ann

Searles as Little Fan, Bill Ham-

ilton as Dick Wilkins, Sara Lou

Link as Scrooge's betrothed, Hilton

Kiderli as the Ghost of Christmas

Presert, Louise Showalter as Mrs. Cratchit, Mona McGraw as Mar-

tha, Gail and Dorothy Black as

the two little Cratchits, Jim Mc-

Gras in the role of Tiny Tim. Bob

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Midland High School Is Host To **Debate Teams From Odessa High**

formal debate of the year for both schools. Bill Adams, poor to afford one. instructor of the debate class and speech teacher in Odessa *teams, asked as judges, Mrs.

J. Howard Hodge, promi- mas time. nent citizen of Midland, and

The debate teams of Odessa, consisting of a boy's team and a mixed team, were paired off in the fol-Johnson and Hoyt McClintock mixed team, Joe Stringer and Patsy Jackson. The chairman from Odess High School was Miss Mary Roy and Midland's chairman was Bi Hamilton.

The debate teams of Midland was made up of a boy's team, David Dickinson and Buddy Norton, and a girl's team. Jeannine Stephens and Jane Hardison. The time keeper

The first debate, starting at 7:30 p. m., featured George Johnson and The dinner was served buffet Hoyt McClintock from Odessa, destyle, the menu consisting of roast bating the affirmative and the negbeet, baked beans, potato salad, ative being supported by Buddy deviled eggs, nut bread, and cocoa. Norton and David Dickinson of The desert was fruit jello with Midland. The judges came to a decision naming the affirmative as winners, and David Dickinson as best speaker.

The second debate, had for its lineup, Joe Stringer and Patsy Jackson supporting the negative, while

Those on the menu committee The debates were held in the were Wanda Whitaker, Charlene chemistry lab. Visitors attending Gregory, Mary Alice Stump, Nadine the debates were Frances Puett and

Echoing Halls

Monday-Another week started after a hilarious weekend. Just Williams, Maxine Eckert, Rosemary think, only 95 hours, 55 minutes,

-no home-room today! Rah for our side! Everyone was thoroughly awakened by Mr. Monroe's fascinating talk in assembly. (Why, likely find her at home practicing "Foots") The old weather man has her trumpet. She recently joined Johnson, and Margaret Dougherty. finally let loose with some cold the band, so we'll we hearing from weather. Now everyone knows it's her. ing the dishes and who came out getting near Christmas, and, by with rough, red, dish pan hands the way, only 71 hours, 55 minutes, staff of the Catoico three years,

New Basket Ball Uniforms of refreshments they would have in are not a spineless person, you'll Arrive For Bulldog Cagers home-rooms Friday. FLASH! Only rate just about tops with her. 47 hours, 55 minutes, and 15 sec-

Thursday—Won't these people Band. ever stop trying to skip clubs? She plans, after attending Texas They have been issued to the team With the extra guards on, you Tech, to be a journalist. Good luck, know it's impossible and, besides, Pat! We know you'll make a swell we had refreshments! Yum, Yum!

Friday—An informal debate was Personals held among different groups when a certain person refused to accept the fact that one home-room basket held more than another. Hurrah! Out for Christmas! See "you-all" January 6, 1947 ('47,

Brick Bats to all the deflated senior boys whose ego has been homa City during the holidays to in Clarksville, Texas. smashed by the exes.

first period English Tuesday.

ball manager. Bouquets to Mr. Mashburn for fixing toys for Christmas presents. for fighting Abilene so well, and for the win over Crane. Keep it "The Store With the Checkerboard

up boys. Bouquets to Mrs. Cheatham for man, Texas. bringing her little dog to school Among th Ph. 2011 E. Hwy. 80 at City Limits

Bouquets to Miss Johnson for her

swell speech to the Journalism ple, Bill Chancellor, Sonny Googins, days.

Bouquets to Marty Murray for finally catching on to Chemistry. / are home Bouquets to Odessa for giving Hockaday the Midland debate team some

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of children will find toys and other gifts waiting for them Tuesday night the Midland High School debate team beneath their Christmas tree. Others, the less fortunate, was host to the Odessa High School team in the first will be unable to find even a Christmas tree, as they are too

High School, accompanied his debate teams to Midland. unfortunate child's shoes. During that moment you would Miss Josephine Weaver, instructor of the Midland debate naturally wish for Santa Claus to bring you presents, as we all have the tendency to wish for presents at Christ-

> play his part by making some unfortunate boy or girl happy on this Christmas.

Remember—"'Tis more blessed to give than to re-

Midland High School Teachers Spend

to go home for a long visit. Most of the Midland High School teachters are taking advantage of this

year. Miss Helene Miley, who teaches

freshman history, is going to her home in Bastrop, Texas. Aubra Nooncaster, coach and senior literature teacher, will visit his parents in Lamesa. He will attend the Cotton Bowl game New Year's

the holidays with her brother in was increased by one person Electra, Texas.

to visit her parents.

her vacation in Abilene with her Miss Thresa Klapproth, alegbra and solid geometry teacher, will

spend part of her vacation with her brother in Sherman. Miss Evelyn Pyle, who is the secretary to the principal, will go to her home in Kaufman, Texas, and

later to Corpus Christi. Harlan Howell, principal of MHS will visit his parents in Brown-That's right—none other than our own 5-foot-6 1/2-inch, brown

Roy Howard, biology instructor will spend the holidays in Tulsa Okla., and Los Angeles, Calif. of school hours, you will more than Mashburn Visits Colorado Jack Mashburn, coach and L. instructor, will visit Estes Park

> Miss Ruth Donnell, D. E. instructor, will visit her parents in Eliasville. Texas.

> Miss Quendolyn Gordon, sophomore English teacher, will visit her parents in Coleman, Texas. Miss Betty Crouch, librarian, will

> spend Christmas with her parents McKinney, Texas. Mrs. Inez Cheatham, D. E. in structor, will go to Eastland, Texas

to visit her parents. Later she will visit in Fort Worth. Miss Verna Harris, dramatics instructor, will spend Christmas with

her parents in Bluff Dale, Texas. Coach Barnes Milam will go to Sherman, Texas, over the holidays Coach Earl Glassie will go to Fort Worth for Christmas Day and Mrs. Elsie Magee, geometry teacher, will spend a quiet Christ-

mas in Midland. Miss Minnie Jackson, Spanish Paul Tunnell spent last weekend teacher, will visit her brother in

Miss Lucy Moore, Latin and English instructor, will visit her home

Miss Marcille Burleson, choral director, will spend Christmas at her home in Meadow, Texas.

Frankie Frye left December 21 L. M. Lawhon, band director, will visit in Tyler, Texas, over the holi-

> Mrs. George Phillippus, math instructor, will spend Christmas in

Monroe, superintendent Frank will stay in Midland over the holi-Mrs. G. E. Massey, science teacher

will spend Christmas in Midland. Mrs. W. J. Parr, commercial Among those at home for the holidays from Texas University are arithmetic and history teacher, will visit in Tyler and Mineola. Ralph and Charles Vertrees, Frank

the superintendent, will go to Childress and Gonzales over the holi-Walter Wilson, janitor, will spend Christmas in Midland.

Doris Denton is expected home Biology Students Study Plant And Fish Life

Although Winter is here and shows itself in most of Midland High School, the biology room is filled with green plants and even a few fish. The students have been bringing their term projects to school to study the growth and de-Wilbur Yeager and Charles Bar-ron, students at Vanderbilt, are school to study the growth and the velopment of plants. Jim Fitzger-ald, Bob Short, and Bill Briggs are home for Christmas.

Helen Crabb arrived Saturday night from Fairfax Hall for the Christmas holidays.

And Dright are Integrated an acquarium and bringing fish to put in it. The students will be graded on the care and growth of their projects at the end of the term.

Thirteen Cage Games Are Calendared

21 and 22 between the four top teams of the district as determined by

Coach Jack Mashburn stated that a cage captain will be chosen

If you see a lad running around in the halls with a Bible, a senior literature book, a physics book, a solid geometry and a world history book, with possibly a basketball balanced on his head, you'll recognize him immediately as none other than James Urice.

10 inch, 140-pound senior, with Miss Josephine Weaver, civics and curly brown hair and hazel eyes junior history teacher, will spend The population of Oklahoma City February 11, 1931; and much later Miss Helen Craig, homemaking Capitol Hill High School opened

> and she says it was "a lot of fun" James plans to attend Oklahom windows, and then outlined it with University after graduation. He may be described as a truly likable an eraser. Next, she painted over it with water colors. The resulting guy with personality plus. effect is very beautiful and has

Claude Ramsey Is

Approximately 35 members of the D. E. Club, all of whom are working at some occupation, were guests at a party Tuesday night, December 17, at the home of Claude the birth of Jesus.

A candy and fruit bowl set was Claude Ramsey and his entertained with mandolin and

Records Are Made To Aid Classes In Work

vocal solos were recently recorded

The shorthand class is taking dictation from records at 60, 70, and 80 words a minute. A few of the more industrious pupils have reached 100 words a minute.

MHS Dramatics Class Practice Make-up

ning down the halls, followed by pirates or a gypsy, don't be alarmed. These are just a few of the characters being created by the dramatics class in their study of makeup. Each member of the class has partner on which to practice. Miss Benelle Holt, secretary to When they have finished their study, Bob Short will take pictures

ning mill in Belfast was set up in 1828.

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Mary Faye Ingram plans to go to New Mexico during the Christ-WILLIAMSON AND GREEN been changed into a regular physi-FEED, FARM and RANCH SUPPLIES cal education class. The girls have been divided, with some playing 115 S. BAIRD - PHONE 1023 volley ball and others tennis. They will be active as a drill squad again

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B Team Shows Improvement

lost to Crane and Rankin.

mainder of the cage season.

January 10-Open.

The B team has shown great im-

provement, coming back from a de-

feat by Rankin to beat Barnhar

in the consolations of the Rankin

tournament. They were disquali-

fied, however, for not registering a

player. The little Bulldogs have

won their second game from Crane and beat Barnhart and Kermit.

Below is the schedule for the re

January 3-Sweetwater, there.

January 7-Big Springs, here.

January 14-Monahans, here.*

January 24—Sweetwater, here.

February 1-San Angelo, here.

February 14—San Angelo, there.

Yule Season Depicted

"Say, have you seen those swell

tion, Sonya Little did the painting,

Sonya first put Bon Ami on the

caused much comment from the

panes of glass. That meant that

Sonya had to spend the better part

of 10 days perched on top of a

of Bethleham and the other is of

else and would like to be a com-

mercial artist when she gets out

Of 65,000,000 Protestants on the

student body and citizens.

8-Monahans, there.*

January 21-Lamesa, there.

January 28-Abilene, there.

February 4-Odessa, there

February 7-Lamesa, here.

February 11-Odessa, here.

February 18-Open.

January 17-Big Springs, there.

ber 14 the Bulldogs were defeated by the taller Abilene Eagles, 41-29. Conference play will begin in earnest after the Christmas and New

The district champion will be decided by a tournament on February

for the Midland quintet after the



James ("Bugs" to you) is a 5 foot

instructor, plans to go to Denton its doors of learning to James. He came to Midland High in Sep-Clyde Parmelly Goes to Abilene
Miss Clyde Parmelly, who is also
a homemaking instructor, will spend as a basketball player. His number

"Bugs'" list of favorites reaches did them?" Well for your informato basketball and stops there, as he (quote) likes all foods, songs, and teachers (unquote)

Host To D. E. Club

Ramsey. Games were played during the evening by some of the members, while the rest participated in dancing and playing records. Refreshpunch were served by the hostesses, Ima Jean Smith, Vanda Dunn, May Sheen, Sara Jo Bradshaw,

and Lareda Reeves. After exchanging gifts, the group sang Christmas carols

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Leitermen's Group Elects 1947 Officers

The Midland High School Letterman's Association met Thursday and elected R. A. Whitson, a two year football letterman, president The award winners also elected Barney Hightower, vice-president Cole, secretary-treasurer

and Bobby Drake, sheriff. The charter for the organization was returned to Coach Barnes Milam, sponsor, by Frank Monroe, superintendent, after being passed by the school board.

The association includes all boys who have lettered in any major sport. Managers in those sports are honorary members.

The lettermen will hold another meeting after the holidays to plan

Crazy People

Christmas is here again The air filled with merriment, and carolers voice the Christmas hymns which have long symbolized the

Yuletide season. For children, there's the infernal suspense that only Christmas morn can shatter. There's the huge stocking filled with candied treasures, and the toys are too numerous to count.

What does the Christmas tree have for you? Ah, look at that beautiful red package? What are your thoughts as you open it?

"I wish people _wouldn't wrap things so well; hand me the scissors. Holy mud—who put so much tissue-paper in here? Awk! Can it be? How cute; a dress for a tenyear-old; too bad about me being seventeen. Bless de-ah old Aunt Martha."

Next comes the inevitable Open House. This is the only event you will ever witness where people walk in and "pour" out. What would Open House be without egg-nog. I invariably get a glass with more egg than nog. Need I explain? Naturally, you always run into someone who hasn't had the pleasure of seeing you in "simply ages."

paintings on the windows of the auditorium?" "Yes, I wonder who "My dear, how you "My dear, how you have grown!" What does she expect me to do? Smoke cigars to stump my growth? Some children's parents! Last is New Year's Day with its turkey and dressing, and big foot-

ball game. Now it's time to sign 30. So if you'll hand me some aspirin, I'll take this hangover to bed.

The two paintings, one on each Miss Burleson Entertains side of the auditorium, cover 112 Junior Civic Music Class panes of glass. That meant that

Miss Marcille Burleson, sponsor of the Junior Civic Music Club, enladder balancing brush and colors. tertained with a Christmas party one of the paintings is of the town in her home, 1401 West Illinois. During the party games were

played. Gifts were exchanged be Sonya's work is not unknown to tween the members of the club. the high school students, as she Refreshments of cake, ice cream collaborated with Richard Clarke to and assorted nuts were served to do the cartooning for last year's 25 members. school annual. She likes to work The next meeting will be held

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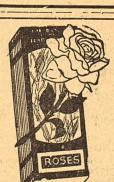
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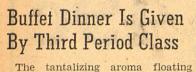
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through the halls during third period classes Wednesday was the Christmas dinner being prepared by the third year home economics was Bill Bissell. class for the class members and

Christmas tree cookies. Table decorations carried out the Christmas theme. On each of the four tables were candles banked

with cotton snow and surrounded by evergreen branches. Girls responsible for the decorations were Frankie Drake, Suc Reeves, and Doris Williams.

Menu Committee

Clements, and Edith Collins. Story, Maxine Eckert, Rosemary Rankin, Pat Johnson, and Patsy Buckland were in charge of food preparations. Those attending the dinner were Frankie Drake, Sue Reeves, Doris

Collins, Patsy Buckland, Pat John-Charlene Gregory, Marvel Story, Mary Alice Stump, and Miss Guests attending were Kathleen Harwell, La Moyne Tabor, Myrna

Those that were blessed with do-

Nadine Clements, Edith

were Nadine Clements, Pat Johnson, Edith Collins and Marvel Story

New basket ball uniforms for the onds left. Bulldogs arrived here Monday. They are gold with white numbers. and they were worn Thursday night

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Mrs. Elsie Magee, geometry Due to the Christmas holidays,

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Maurene Denton.

and 15 seconds and-FREEDOM. Tuesday—Well, what do ya know

and 15 seconds! Wednesday - Students' spirits our annual. were raised considerably when discussion was held as to what kind Last Summer," love lemon pie, and

As of now—one whole day (and 55 minutes and 15 seconds).

Brick Bats, Bouquets

Brick Bats to Mr. Nooncaster for Erankie Frye left December 21 for Los Angeles, Calif., where she

Bouquets to Sonya Little for her Christmas pictures in the auditori-

snappy competition.

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Miss Madge Conger, secretarial training instructor, will spend the

Who's Who

Who is secretary of the Senior Class, was a flag bearer, assistant editor of "The Bulldog," president of her advisory room, and president of the Q. V. V.

haired, hazel-eyed Pat Flanigan.

If you are trying to find Pat out

Pat has been on the advertising

helping to make possible to finance

Pat, a senior, is taking English, Journalism, Foods, Civics and

one!

Jeannine Stephens left Saturday then will go hunting in Hondo. morning for Dallas where she will spend most of her Christmas holi-

in Abilene. Patsy Lou Arrington went to Fort Worth over the holidays. Kingsville over the weekend to be in her brother's wedding.

Lucy Moore Visits With Parents Miss Lucy Moore, Latin and En Pat Flanigan is going to Okla-

visit her grandparents.

will visit an aunt and uncle. Bouquets to Jimmy "Cicero" Those students who are home visit from Texas Tech for the Christmas days. holidays are Catherine Lee Mc-

Donough, J. C. McNeal, "Swanky" Hunter, Bobby Statton, Richard Bouquets to the basket ball team Berry, Mary Ann Goddard, and Stanley Hall. During the holidays Patsy Charl- days. ton plans to visit relatives in Cole-Bobbie Gibbins, Belva Jo Knight,

> Aldridge, Bert Hemphill, Buddy Anguish, Patsy Warren, Fred Wemand Becky Bird. Ann Ulmer and Jessica Turpin are home for the holidays from

soon from TSCW.

gan and Barbara Brown.

Austin.

mas holidays.

Billie Jean Jones, who attends Baylor University, is at home for the holidays. Those expected home from Hardin-Simmons for the Christmas holidays are M. C. Hale, Bert Conley, Charlie Keppy, Virginia Duna-

home for Christmas. Bill Shaw and Bobby Girdley are expected home for the holidays. Bobby Hunter is at home from

Edna Willis will spend the Christmas holidays in Fort Worth. **Drill Squad Recesses** Until 47-48 Season The M: H: S. Drill Squad has

For The Midland Bulldog Quintet The Bulldog basket ball team has 12 conference games scheduled for the 46-47 season. One of them has already been played. On Decem-

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Collecting Animal Skulls, Tanning Skins, Playing With Pet Hawk And Guinea Pigs Keep Midland Boy, 13, Busy

Earl likes to tan furs. The floor

mat is a tanned porcupine fur. He

uses salt, oil, the sun, and his pet

bit skins.

explained.

Tacks Skins on Wall

Stream magazines.)

When Earl Chapman, Jr., 13, his friends.

wakes up at night and looks in the faint light between his bed and the Earl said. windows, he can see skulls, ani- His ambition is to get the skull mal skulls—10 in all—suspended in of an American buffalo. He said the air about the room. But they his Grandpa knows of one on a don't scare him—he placed them there, suspended from the ceiling ranch and is going to help him get it.

Tans Own Furs on strings.

Collecting animal skulls is one of his hobbies. Tanning small animal and snake skins is another. He collects pictures of airplanes and hunting and fishing scenes. And hunting and fishing scenes. And when all those activities don't keep him busy he plays with his pet, tame (only to Earl) hawk, "Oscar",

Of his hobbies, Earl thinks collecting skulls "the most fun".

Timber Wolf to Skunk In his middle room in the Chapman home, 510 North Marienfield Street, hang the skulls of a buzzard, timber wolf, badger, goat, cat, skunk, duck, jackrabbit (with two teeth like Bugs Bunny's), fox, and a haby cottontail.

Two skulls are too big to hang on string from the ceiling, so Earl has them placed in the corners of the room—a cow's, including the horns, and a horse skull.

Earl found some of the skulls already dried and bleached, on ranches while bird or rabbit hunt-

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"I gave a boy some Mexican mask for high altitude flying, a gas mask, and the steel helmet of the U. S. Army.

"I've tried using both masks with my head under water," Earl said. "The oxygen mask leaked, but I could breathe through the gas mask

all right." He bought them from a dealer who got them at a surplus prop-

erty sale. Has Guns, Bolo Knife

Earl combines looking for animal skulls with hunting birds and rabbits-and he has the guns to do it as possible, then hangs the skin Hanging on a wall are a 12-gauge tame (only to Earl) hawk, "Oscar", the skin and snatches off the bits of remaining meat. Then Earl the urge to fish are a rod and on a clothes line. Oscar flies to shot gun, a .22, and two bee-bee guns. And available when he gets rubs salt on it, and stretches it out reel. A kerosene lamp for night in the sun to dry.

The bottom of a chair in Earl's hunting, fishing, steel trapping, and camping hang near the guns and room has a cushion made of rabfishing rod.

Nearby are a 20-inch bolo knife, "When I kill more rabbits, I'm dagger, and play pistol. ("The 38 is in the other room.") A hawk's going to cover the whole chair," he claw hangs near by. ("I'm now starting a collection of claws," Bill Tacked to a wall are the skins said). On a table are a microof three prairie dogs, a bull snake, a prairie racer snake. On the same scope, a magnet he found near a gravel pit, and a magnifying glass. wall hangs a small tom-tom drum Likes Music, Books, Sport

Earl bought from an Indian at This All-American boy likes mu-Sante Fe, N. M., one Summer. To sic and books-mostly comic books. the left of the skins are 75 pic-(His favorite comic character is tures, most of them colored, of Donald Duck.) Among the magahunting and fishing scenes. (He zines on his desk (in front of a reads Sports Field, and Field and radio and phonograph record player) were Popular Science, Walt Disney's Comic Book, Wilbur, and Frankenstein. In the bookcase below the desk were Ripley's Believe-It-O-Not, The Saga of Billy the Kid, The Great Plains, and dozens more. Among them was Little Women. Earl was embarrassed about that one.

"It's my Sis'. I don't know what it's doing in here," Earl apologized. Sis is Jo An Chapman, a freshman at Texas Tech, home for the holi-

Likes All Sports

Earl, as most boys do, likes all A football and basket ball lay side by side on the floor. Hanging on the wall nearby were two tennis rackets and a badminton set. A game table leaned against the

Earl was wearing his Sis' green freshie cap with the red bill and button on top as he displayed his Blond hair stuck out. He nad on a yellow sports shirt and paggy pants and jumped about the room showing his collections with the energy of the 13-year-old boy that he is. He was eating peanut candy, swiped from his mother's Christmas candy box. Takes Hawk to School Earl's pet hawk usually stays in

neighbor's. Earl took him to school New Crops Tried Friday and caused quite a commotion at Junior High School. But with school out now for the holidays, Earl will have two full weeks to hunt (for skulls, birds, and rabbits), play with Oscar, and pet his guinea pigs. Christmas is good time, all right.

Rock paintings in the Libyan desert believed to date 9,000 years B. C. show men worshipping cows.

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Patients at the Roanoke, Va., Veterans Administration Hospital here view sound movies by means of a portable outfit, designed and assembled by Marshall E. Bryarly, who stands at the right of the device. The picture is projected from the tear onto a ground glass screen.

Land Owners Use Soil Management

Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District are rapidy joining a na-tional movement by planning a land use program which will put an end to further waste of their

soil resources. Through the district movement farmers and ranchers are working out their own problems, administering their own program based on local conditions and are receiving technical assistance from the Soil Conservation Service in applying and maintaining the program on their land. The district comprises 1,837,000 acres in Martin, Howard, Midland, and Glasscock Counties. Good Soil Management

Good soil management on both farm and grassland is the key to the program, according to the board of supervisors. The importance of contour planting, terracing and other mechanical features are not minimized but the first step is soil management if high vields are to prevail the board further reveals.

To date, over 750,000 acres or 40 per cent of the total area of the district has been planned. The combined coordinated program includes improvement of 473,000 acres of range land, 88 farm and ranch ponds, 35,000 acres of cover crops 135,000 acres of crop residue management, 1500 miles of terraces constructed that have a cross section of 24 feet base width, 15 inches high and a 4-foot crown width, 10 irrigation systems have been installed and trial plantings of introduced Earl's pet hawk usually stays in and native grasses have been made on 50 acres.

> New crops, such as Hairy Vetch, Abruzzi rye, Balboa rye, windtex barley, sweet sudan, alfalfa, hubam clover and Austrian Winter peas are being tried this year in an effort to find adapted crops to all soil types which will improve soil fertility, control wind and water erosion and make possible better land use and sustained economic

> returns. Many new tillage practices are likewise being tried by district co-operators. Many farmers are interested in trashy farming practices organic matter on or near the soil surface to afford protection against the pounding of raindrops, to conmore freely permeable and to control excessive soil temperatures.

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when he was transferred to Mid

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s a veteran himeslf, having served

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in that particular locality, notified other offices of the need for work Read the Classifieds. ers, and the offices notified pre-spective workers in their area. hitch during the war. He was a However, Reynolds pointed out the inter-office recruitment service yeoman, third class will be reinstated as soon as pos-

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Texarkana Phantom Murders Rate As Top News Story In Texas During 1946 According To AP Member Poll

2. Politics: the election of new state and national officials. 3. The Baker Hotel explosion in

4. The end of OPA and its reaction in Texas.

5. The San Antonio flood. 6. The polio epidemic.7. The wave of strikes.

8. The Burch case, in which an elderly man overcomes two con-

9. The Rapido River investiga-10. Lamesa mother gives birth to 25th child.

Second Ten The second ten, in order: The Dallas terror killings, the Associated Press Staff

was number nine on the list, draw- the year, in January. First was a two convicts arrived in Rosebud, child, two days later was cooking

ing only 50 votes. Briefly, these are the stories that editors of Associated Press member papers selected as the best of the year in Texas:

Number one was the Texarkana Phantom case. It received 171 votes. The Texarkana phantom, still uncaught, killed five persons and created such a reign of terror in Texarkana and that part of the state that even now it is recalled all too vividly.

The first murder was on March 29. At ominous three-week intervals, the phantom struck. The pattern of his attacks was similarthe lacale was about the same each time: a man and a woman were brutally murdered, the man beaten and the woman assaulted.

The murders launched the greatest manhunt in Texas history, a manhunt that is still going on. Texas Politics Second

Number two, drawing 162 votes, was the story of Texas politics, 1946. This can not be tied down as one story, of course. It was a running story that got off to a quick start early in the year when Dr. Homer P. Rainey said he was going to run for governor. The in-cumbent, Gov. Coke Stevenson, de-cided not to run, and the field was The campaign that followed was

one of the bitterest in Texas hisory. The number of men running or office was almost unprecedently large. Finally, in a race that ne-cessitated a run-off, Beauford Jes-ter of Corsicana was elected governor on a harmony platform.

The political story had numerous ramifications — other important state races, scores of minor races. And for the first time, returning veterans were elected to office in a flood of votes. Veterans will dominate the public life of Texas come 1947

Baker Hotel Explosion Number three, receiving 126 votes, was the Baker Hotel explosion in Dallas. Coming as it did in the middle of a series of hotel disasters, it assumed national importnce. Shortly before noon, on June

swank Baker Hotel, instantly killing six persons. The death toll finally mounted to ten. Number four: the end of OPA and its reaction in Texas. The major effect on Texas was the de-control of meat. Packing sheds and slaughter houses, empty for weeks as owners withheld stock because

21, a terrific explosion ripped through the lower floor of the

of what they called disastrously low ceiling prices, flooded markets with stock to take advantage of the quickly soaring prices. This story drew 116 votes. Number five: the San Antonio Flood, drawing 95 votes, occurred September 26, continued for two days. Torrential rains flooded the

San Antonio River, forcing it from its banks. Water swirled around the famed Alamo, inundated the



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More than a thousand persons were votes. Texas swung sharply away from stricken. San Antonio was virtual- Farmer Captures Convicts Texas swung sharply away from away from a ly closed down by quarantines rig-war in 1946, and the ten best stories of the year in the Lone Star hit, particularly in the winter of all the stories of 1946. It drew and lost General Clark was exone-

By The Associated Press
The ten best stories or 1946, in the order of their importance, as selected by the editors of Associated Press member papers in Texas:

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State were purely personal—Texas murders, Texas disasters, strikes, human interest stories.

The only war story was the Rapido River investigation, and that strikes. The strikes started early in the stories of 1946. It drew also lost. General Clark was exonemonths. But the epidemic was not closer, and promoted. (the initial convicts killed a guard named Ben La Rue and escaped.

Number seven: the wave of following day. September 23, the stories arrived in Rosehuld the very like convicts arrived in Rosehuld the very like the

Cwens jumping the Mexican League to Texas; the death of Weaver Baker; the O'Daniel rent case in Dallas; the Sweetwater train crash, killing four escaped inmates of a state hospital; The Texarkana kidnap case, in which two AWCL soldiers kidnaped a Texas girl.

Polio Epidemic
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It drew 91 votes from editors. The employes, a transportation tie-up; the port strikes at Houson, Galves-on, Beaumont, Port Arthur, other grew in intensity during the summer months, waned in the fall and then flared anew in early winter, when few expected it to recur. The exact number of dead from poliomyelitis probobly will never be known. It was over 100, anyway.

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Number eight: the Burch case. under study. The probe was taken lected by the top newspapermen in

case was brought to a climax when General Clark's promotion was year now drawing to a close, se-

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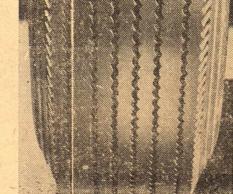
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Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON -.. (NEA) ..- As President Harry S. Truman gets ready for two years of beautiful co-operation or knock-down, drag! esigned or promoted. out brawling with the new Republican Congress, it's in order to take of the Supreme Court; John Snyalook at the men around Truman der is Secretary of the Treasury;

Many Roosevelt appointees are gone. Many of the first shift of Fruman advisers are gone, too Roseman has resigned to private life; Admiral Leahy, the Fresident's Chief of Staff, hasn't as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war as much to do as he had in war a

Budget Director Harold Smith as gone to the International Bank. The Cabinet has changed. Stetnius, Morgenthau. Wallace, Ickes, Perkins, Biddle-all are gone and almost forgotten.

Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughn, President's military aide, and Rear Admiral James H. Foskett, his naval aide, have had their offices noved over into the East Wing of the White House. Vaughn was the President's World War I buddy, his secretary as a Senator and one of his closest intimates. He doesn't ut nearly the figure he did when Truman first went to the White

Foskett is a salt water sailor, going back to the first world war. But he is also the typical peace-

the Federal Reserve Board; Judge at 4:20. Politically, he throws no With an amazing ability to work

war, but saw no action. Assigned man has to issue the orders. to the White House staff, he made he is successor to Judge Sam out of business on June 30, is a sel and occupies the office right

People who sized Clifford up as that job. a lightweight have been pleasant— Allen, of Mississippi, is ly surprised. He framed the President Reconstruction dent's messages to the nation and Corporation, and because he has He may show this letter.

tunist who came up fast. He was who can do that. aide. Great on arranging called to the White House as a confidential Administrative As-

lems in particular. When Snyder Christmas Guests Want Good Coffee went to the Treasury, Steelman was named Director of O. W. M. R.

By GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer

Follow These Rules

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fee. Start with freshly drawn cold

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President Truman has a unique

The hardest thing any Presi-

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the Navy-have got him in trous

The advise and counsel which

The purport of much of the ad-

vice being given Truman is that

When a problem comes up which nobody knows what else to do with, -his official family and his ad-1 Commodore Jack Vardaman is on ies. Eut out of his office like a shot it is dumped in Steelman's lap. Every American likes good coffee.

Judge Vinson 13 Chief Justice time. It is generally understood he the top, list Clark Clifford, John dent. He is also a presidential Steelman and George E. Allen. hatchet man. When the tough ad-Clifferd has come up fast. He is ministrative decisions have to be a 39-year-old St. Louis lawyer, big made-such as deciding to take off blond and handsome. He was com- war-time controls faster than the missioned in the Navy early in the original schedule called for, Steel-

> What will happen to "the Doc" the most of his opportunity. Today after the Reconversion Office goes Rosenman as the President's coun- problem. But some job will be if you don't do thus and so I'll found for him. If Secretary of La- have to resign." ext to the President. The word bor Lew Schwellenbach wants to goes out that if you can't see the co back to the Federal Bench' at get everybody calmed down. President, take it up with Clifford, that time, Steelman could have way of dealing with situations of

> to the Congress on the railroad this job, he too isn't seen around two of his most intimate advisersthe White House as much as he then he tears the letter up. Just Stee man, as successor to Snyd- was formerly. But Allen can walk writing the letter makes the Presier, and Vinson at the head of the Confice of War Mobilization and he wants to, and in Washington, The hardest Reconversion, also is an opportine power rests with the people dent has to find in selecting men

> Allen has been generally char-acterized as the White House own top men. Some of his appointsistant. He handled labor prob- clown, but behind his genial fa- ments have been highly approved cade there is a lot of native Krug at Interiar, Lilienthal shrewdness which makes him a head atomic energy, Harriman at power. At R. F. C. he has proved Commerce, Byrnes at State and so he can say "No" to deals that don't cn. Cther appointments—like Ed look good to him, and make his Pauley to be Under Secretary of

> > Bernard M. Baruch is tied up ble. on UN atomic matters but the administration still leans on him heavily.
> >
> > But time after time as advisers have suggested names to Truman for big jobs, he has turned them

Truman runs the Presidential down because he has doubted job a lot differently than Roose- their loyalty or because he has velt. Roosevelt was his own cab- been afraid they would not serve inet, his own political manager, the public interest as he thought made all the policies and deci- it should be served.

When Truman picks a man for all these men closest to Truman a job, he gives him full responsi- give him will have much to do bility and trusts him. On a num- with rounding out his policies for ber of occasions that has gotten the President into trouble. For example, Truman didn't think larly in view of Republican ma-Henry Wallace would get the ad- jorities in Congress. ministration in bad or create a

political issue. Members of a cabinet—any cabinet—are "a bunch of prima don-are," as one White House intimate having to cater to an unmanageputs it. Cabinet members like to able Democratic majority in Con-

faucet may impart an undesirable

taste to the brew . Serve coffee as soon as possible But not every American knows how to make it so that all the flavor after brewing. If necessary to let the holiday demand for lots of hot time, hold at serving temperature sure required amount of coffee is here, let's review the rules by placing pot in pan of hot water for best results in coffee-brewing: Measure coffee and water accurately. Use 2 level measuring table-

or over very low heat on asbestos pad. Keep the coffee hot, but do not boil it. Coffee that has cooled cannot be reheated without loss of

For best results, always brew coffee at full capacity of the coffee-

water. Water that has been pre-Consistent timing is important. heated or drawn from a hot-water After you find the exact time to secure the results desired with your method of coffee-making, stick to in order to get uniform results. Never boil coffee.

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the National Coffee Association advises you to measure the required amount of fresh cold water into percolator and place on heat. When and aroma are there. So now that brewed coffee stand any length of water boils, remove from heat. Meacoffee into basket and insert basket into percolator. Cover, return to neat and allow to percolate slowly or 6 to 8 minutes. Remove coffee

asket and serve With the drip method, the association advises preheating the pot by scalding with hot water. Measure required amount of ground coffee into the filter section. Measure required amount of fresh boiling water into upper container, then cover. When dripping is completed emove upper section immediately

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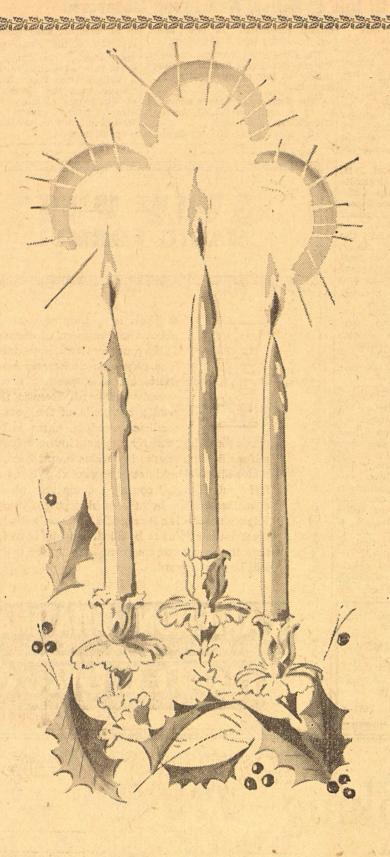
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For thus saith the Lord, Ye shall not see wind, neither shall ye see rain; yet that valley shall be filled with water, that ye may drink, both ye, and your cattle, and your beasts. And this is but a light thing in the sight of the Lord.—II Kings 3:17-18.

The Spirit Survives

True Christmas spirit is hard to find this year, pessimists tell us. And, indeed, one needn't be a pessimist to feel that the present state of the world scarcely justi-

fies the brightest Yuletide ever. The manifold blessings of peace so eagerly awaited for so long simply haven't materialized—or at least haven't been recognized—in the first 16 months after the final shot of World War II was fired. The peoples of the earth still experience hunger and hatred, bloodshed and uneasiness, misgivings and mistrust. Civil wars, riots, revo-

lutions, diplomatics crises monopolize the front pages.

And there are plenty of relatively minor annoyances to dilute the holiday cheer of Americans. The housing shortage continues virtually in full force. Automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines, and most other desirable commodities are still hard to get and entirely too high-priced to suit the average bankbook. Not all wartime governmental restrictions have yet been removed.

So it's easy enough to understand why good oldfashioned Christmas spirit should be a little hard to en- a spokesman for the Department of being able to get enough sugar to tertain this year. And yet

In Chicago recently, a photographer found Mrs. Constance Moser, widow of an ex-Marine private, sleeping tion's supply of sugar. with her two small children in the back seat of her car, If the Agriculture Department more plentiful, everywhere they parked in a Chicago garage. Pathetic victims of the housing shortage, they had had no bed for three months. Seeing the picture, readers throughout the nation be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be it would be a good idea to skip be a good idea to skip be a good

responded generously to this human tragedy. Mrs. Moser statistics and try a little applied not they'll not even miss the old received more than 100 gifts of money, plus offers of homes in Atlantic City, Waterford, N. Y., Chicago, Antioch, Ill., and other cities. One stockbroker offered her all the money she needed, and said he would have given her his own home had he had one.

In Cleviland not long ago, 80 year-old Henry Lann, well-horn cooks" may regret the

In Cleveland not long ago, 80-year-old Henry Lapp, old-age pensioner, and his wife were robbed of their last \$16.60 more than two weeks before their next pension check was due. Their rent had been paid, but they had not long ago, 80-year-old Henry Lapp, and cookies. The country's may regret the ural-born cooks" may regret the ural-born cooks may regret the necessity for substituting bought ice cream for angel food cake or pumpkin pie—but there are plumpkin pie—but there are p no idea how they were going to eat.

Reading the story, the people of Cleveland and of The same thing is true of canthe tracking-down of which has the rest of the country rose to the occasion, refunding the Lapps' loss many times over and offering them more meals knack for filling the basement gest headaches? than they could accept.

In Bellevue, O., the other day, 8-year-old Johnny Lower was taken, like millions of other American children, on a tour of toy-filled department stores. But Johnny couldn't see the shiny toys-he had to feel them. And what he wanted for Christmas, he said, was a seeingeye dog. He'd been saving his pennies for months to buy

one, but he was still far short of the goal.

Learning of Johnny's problem, the people of the United States solved it for him. He'll have his seeing-eye dog-and a young Massillon, O., mill hand offered to give up an eye so that Johnny might be able to see, not just feel, the flood of Christmas toys pouring into his home.

Perhaps this isn't the best of all possible worlds, and perhaps this won't be the merriest Christmas ever. Perhaps there isn't very much really to be happy about in this year of disillusionments and disappointments.

But don't let Mrs. Moser and her children, the Lapps or Johnny Lower hear you say that there isn't any Christmas spirit abroad in this country. They know better.

America has opened its massive heart to them. In the age-old Yultide spirit of giving, their fellowmen have shared what they had with those who had less,

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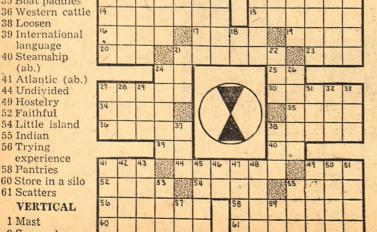
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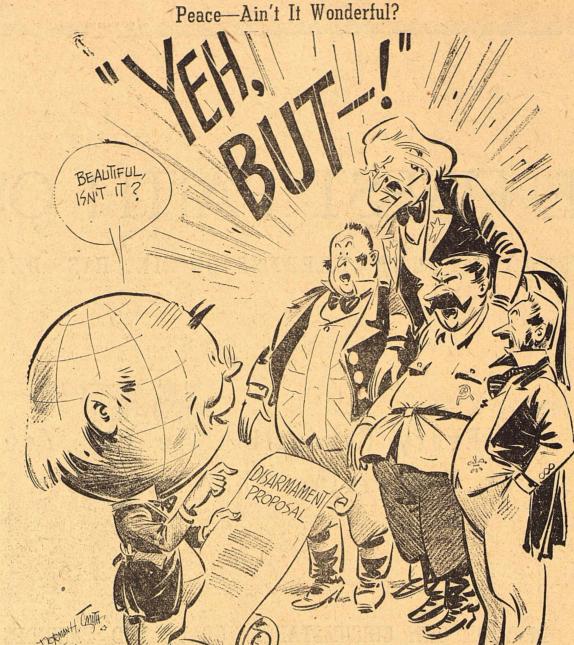
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Sugar Rationing Is Boon In Disguise

By RUTH MILLET

Agriculture that neither a cam- do much jam-making.

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Intimate Details Of Life Of Hitler, Eva Braun Uncovered

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ure of 31 reels of color films.

The films, directing gay parties at Berchtesgaden and bathing in the nude under mountain waterfalls,, were dug from a hiding place in the Bavarian Mountains "several months ago," Army intelligence officers disclosed.

Taken between 1939 and 1941, long before the couple's eleventhhour marriage in Berlin's ruins, the films were described as the personal property of the German fuehrer and htis bride.

Intelligence officers said the films had been used in the search for wanted Nazis and for the positive identification of hundreds of members of Hitler's entourage and the summertime guests at the Fuehrer's Alpine Eagle's nest.

Carefully catalogued and arranged in time sequence, the films were shown to Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, the Army's commander in Europe. Correspondents saw three selected reels from the col-

Most of the candid shots were taken by Heinrich Hollman, Hitler's photographer, wno now faces trial by his own countrymen before deNazification court, and his

Shots of Hitler show him gazing out from Berchtesgaden over the sunlit Bavarian peaks, uncertain and unsure of himself and his future; raving at Himmler, Ribbentrop and Goering, dancing jig or irately waving a huge magnifying glass while studying a map of the war fronts.

Intelligence officers said shots that showed nervous twitches around the fuehrer's mouth and the

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By RICHARD A. O'REGAN consant movement of one knee | in at least six gaily colored bath-FRANKFURT, GERMANY-(P)- were revealing of his character.

of Adolph Hitler and Eva Braun Hitler with Eva Braum, talking show trim legs, firm muscles and

ding her. to be a really beautiful woman," Mrs. Gretel Fegelien, now 31, one officer commented.

ing suits, diving, surf-riding, doing have been uncovered by Army seiz- calmly to her or apparently kid- a well-moulded body. In one sequence with the closest members "The shots or Eva alone snow her of the Braun family, her sister, Bathes blithely in the nude under The films show Hitler's favorite a moutain waterfall.

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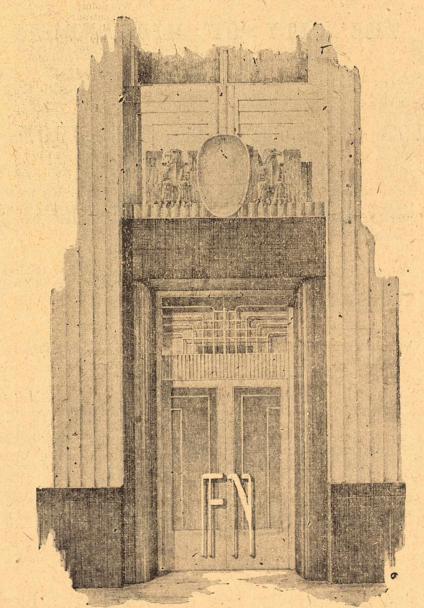


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helper to learn her own future of art and music and how to padtrade of housewife, and she prac- dle a canoe and put on a bandage. tices her childhood wiles on the old man, thus giving that misunderstood hero of the hearth the it. But the day she cut her hair little attentions that mama gave short she would become her mothhim before she discovered he was er's daughter-not mine. a pretty good mealticket but a lousy understudy for Valentino.

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Exams For Health

positions in the Local Health Units and the State Department of Health have been announced the Merit System Council for the Texas State Department of Health the City-County Health Unit said. Examinations are for public health nursing positions, and will consist of a written examination and an evaluation of training and experience. Veterans preference will be allowed applicants who have been honorably discharged All important family questions from the United States armed forces and who make a passing score answered fully in very latest book on the examination.

All applicationss must be mailed before midnight, January 11, 1947. Positions for which examinations will be held, and their entrance salaries, are as follows: Clinic Nurse (\$125); supervising

clinic nurse (\$145); junior public health nurse (\$145); senior public health nurse (\$165); supervising public health nurse (\$185); director nursing service (\$205); field supervising nurse (\$205).

Application blanks may be tained from Russell E. Shrader, Merit System Supervisor, Littlefield Robinson Monument Co. Merit System Su Building, Austin.

Read the Classifiens for Results



By BARBARA

Antiques are coming into their own and one main reason is because of their amazing versatility in modern homes. At MARY HARWIT'S ANTIQUE SHOP, 405 N. Big Spring St., you will see many examples of imagination plus beautiful workmanship of early glass and china put to good modern use. A white Staffordshire glass candlestick holder with matches in the center becomes an effective ash tray. The popular small milk glass then makes a cigarette box while the old bureau bottles serve as wonderful wine bottles. The old red copper teapot looks picturesque filled with ivy and those old flat irons make handy bookends. Doesn't that suggest ideas?

Knife Sets Make Good Gifts - - -

SHOPPING

As excitement claims the holiday season, the de mand on time and strength is more easily met when BASIN SUPPLY COMPANY helps with gift problems. Sweet is the sound of rustling gift-wrappings when there are gifts from this extensive stock. cluded are table lamps to give decorative charm to your rooms, harmonizing with your settings and banishing glcom with easy-on-the-eyes light. Another handsome gift is the Gournet knife set in wood holder, called "the knife that sharpens itself". For fun there are porta-poker tables, crouuet sets and many lovely gifts such as crystal glassware and china figurines.

Gold Trim Stocking Caps Arrive - - -

Just Arrived! And just in time for cold weather! Made of succe cloth in all colors these perky stocking caps are the latest news in the sports headgear. Trimmed with gold balls on the turn back cuff and gathered with a gold metallic trim this good looking cap could go anywhere. And besides being good to look at they're warm besides! Teen age fems count them as their stand-by for all sports clothes. They're a swell gift to put under the tree, only \$1.98. Colors in green, red, blue, and white. See them at Everybody's

Christmas In Floral Arrangements - - -

Clever floral arrangements give your home charm, color and distinction. For Christmas and throughout the year you'll want to decorate with fresh cut flowers. A vase has an individual purpose and lends its own influence to a room so use one that does justice to your skillful arrangements. MIDLAND HARDWARE GIFT DEPT. has an assortment of decorative vases of rare design. An appripriate vase for Christmas arrangements is the frosted pastel bud vase with an arrangement of Christmas greenery. Hand painted bud vases on a mirrored background are especially lovely for perfect floral

A Gift For Bowlers - - -

Here's the smart, easy way to be the shining star of the moment under the mistletoe (and to save yourself the bother of shopping!). PLAMOR PALACE is offering the Brunswick Bowler's Gift Certificate. This certificate enables the bowler to secure complete bowling equipment, at his own convenience, which consists of Brunswick regulation bowling shoes, balls and ball and shoe bag. The lucky recipient can have this equipment fitted to his satisfaction and greater skill and pleasure will be in store for him when he excels in this popular sport.

To Rescue Last Minute Shoppers - - -

Just as you found their service friendly and congenial during the balmy months, you'll find CHECKER CAB drivers helpful and courteous during bad weather. A few cents takes you anywhere in town and they are always glad to help the shopper, the weary traveler, children or infirm folks. Prompt and dependable, the company has a record of safety and good service. Call 70 for a checker to take you

to those holiday parties and you'll arrive looking like a million, and treated like a millionaire.

Good Eating Ahead - - -

could be more comforting than a bowl of steaming soup, full of savor and goodness? At COLIN'S CAFE you can get old fashioned homemade noodle soup any day of the week. Its aroma warms your very heart. It's satisfying and invigorating. But that's not the whole story! For winter sharp appetites, today, there's roast veal, roast chicken and dressing, barbecued pork loins and delicious chocolate pudding. Christmas Day, you can get the special Christmas Day. cial Christmas dinner, roast turkey with wine sauce, dressing, cranberry sauce, fruit salad, pineapple custard, hot mince and apple pie.

Control, Skill And Direction - ...

nese times it's more important than ever to exercise control over your money and one of the best ways is to be sure that your money is doing the best possible good for you. One of the best ways is to invest wisely in life insurance. Next is to consult the most skilled person to advise you. ROY McKEE, your friendly Franklin Life Insurance Agent has written insurance for 18 years in Midland, a record that speaks for itself. You'll be headed in the right direction when you consult

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A Good Selection Left - - -

Whether it is forgetfullness or just plain rush, you'll find last minute shopping delightful when you see just the gift you are looking for at SIMMONS-HALL CO. They have an extensive stock of mirrors, pictures, oil color sets, colorful hand painted waste baskets, toys for the kiddies, and chrome bath room fixtures. factories have worked overtime this season so that Santa can have a pack brimming full. Don't fail to see this marvelous selection in that last minute survey of the shopping district.

Call For Portraits By Noon 24th - - -

Just a special message to you if you haven't picked up your Christmas portrait. All portraits must be called for by noon, December 24th. MIDLAND STUDIO wishes to take this opportunity to extend to the people of Midland its sincerest wishes for health, prosperity and happiness throughout the coming year and to thank you for your patronage. And last minute shoppers, you can still find many lovely gifts among their selections of albums, scrapbooks, photo frames and kodak supplies. Don't forget to select a frame for that special Christmas photo.

Wishing You A Merry Christmas - - -

NOBLITT-FARSON BEAUTY SALON wishes to take this opportunity to thank all their customers for their gracious patronage and to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a very happy and prosperous New Year. Noblitt-Farson Beauty Salon with its staff of skilled operators is waiting to give you the best the salon has to offer in beauty and grooming. Hoping to serve you throughout the coming year are Damic Young, Exa Hudspeth, Pauline Coulties and Pet Bost, all well known hairstylists and Marie Burrage, an expert manicurist.

Rockers - - - A Gift For Home - - -

There is nothing that lends character to a room as does a chair. The platform rockers displayed by GREENE'S FURNITURE COM-PANY are just waiting to brighten up your home. For upholstery you have your choice of tapestry or velour, cushioned back and seats with durable spring construction. For the rest of your life you'll be proud of these charmingly designed chairs. You'll be happy about the perfect way in which they harmonize with modern or classical furniture. They are inexpensive, versatile and suitable for living room or bedroom. Your guests will exclaim over their beauty and comfort.

Kaywoodie Pipes For Him - - -



For the pipe lover "Kaywoodie" means finest imported briar selected, to meet your exacting requirements. The Kaywoodie pipes incorporate 95 years of pipe-making. No other pipe yields more lasting satisfaction. They are waiting for you at CAM-ERON'S DRUG! They may be had in various shapes to suit personality and preference. Have one for your desk and one to carry. Have them initialed! The virgin fun-

ish reveals the grain of the briar in all its natural beauty. Have a set for yourself or to give your best friend. For a real gift see the \$100 set of matched pipes.

Fascinators For Grandma - - -

Eloquently express your thoughtfulness to a certain little lady-Grandma is her name—by giving her one of the warm, cuddly and fetching shouldcrettes at WILSONS. There is every color you can think of to bring cheer and warmth into her life and a sunny smile will be your reward if she finds one of these feminine leisure wear garments under her Christmas tree to brighten her "at home" hours for a long time to come. Give one or several in gold, blue, aqua, green, lavender, purple or cherry-wine.

Black Gabardine 3 Piecer -- --

It's that in-between-season when every woman feels the need of something new to spice up her old wardrobe and to bolster her morale. MARY ANN SHOPPE is displaying two very stunning models in black hard finish gabardine that would carry you through any season! Something new for Christmas is almost a must for everyone and these superbly tailored mannish 3-piecers would be your "ace" in the closet for any season, come winter or spring. The dainty quilted



lining in the top coat is for extra warmth and durability

Famous Holland Spurclips - - -A gift with a nostalgic twinge for the cattle country-a symbol of the range-that's what the western style spur clips are like at VOSATKO'S. Here's a gift that can't miss. His eyes will glow when he opens the package containing one of these sterling silver tie clips with his initials in gold in the center or a thoroughbred horse or bucking horse. In fact, any design for any special oc-casion. Designed by the Holland Jewelry Company these spur clips are as truly appropriate for the westerner as boots and saddle on the range.

Where Russians Seek Uranium



Map above shows mountainous area of German-Czech-Polish borders where Russians are reported intensively seeking nitchblende, chief source of uranium, used in atomic fission research. Prospecting near towns underlined on map recently was reported abandoned, with some of the machinery and specialists moved to Joachimstal, where, in a guarded area, pitchblende is being mined and shipped in large quantities. Russians also are digging for the radioactive ore at Altheide and Dessau.

Stock Phrases Help Shy Girl

NEA Staff Writer shaken by first meetings with the need arises, she would never people—a typical reaction of the stand tongue-tied or ill-at-ease in very shy—could emerge unruffed any person's presence. Nor will she from any such encounter if she prattle meaninglessly or smile exwould rehearse beforehand her cessively—symptoms of nervousroutines of behavior until they ness that betray a lack of poise become habitual.

pertinent or politely conventional groove.

which would see her through her dilema. If she had a repertoire The woman whose poise can be of all three responses to use as

If a woman gets through the Let's see what her rehearsal would need to cover. Well, take can relax, knowing that she has the introduction. To ease herself made a good first impression, and through that with charm and poise, she could have on tap some-sit tight until she can slip easily thing to say that is amusing, im. and naturally into the social

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 22, 1946-5

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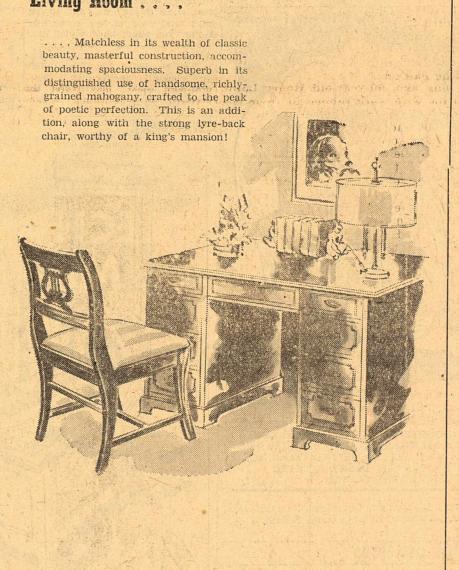
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JEANNETTE COVERT NOLAN

THE STORY: Everyone goes down to the station to see Rose off for Washington. Sidney spots Ace Latshaw in the crowd and calls him by name. He doesn't appear to recognize her, turns and walks

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CONTRARY to all her expectations, Rose was having a good time in Washington. The journey alone to Indianapolis had been accomplished without mishap and there she had met her fellow-delegates and their chaperon, Mrs. Florence Bannock of St. Louis, who was sleekly groomed, evidently a woman of wide sophistication and not old at all, as Rose nad feared she might be. Mrs. Bannock expressed mild surprise that Bessie Pomeroy did not again represent the Blakesville chapter (had Bessie's inadequacy finally been realized?) but immediately took Rose under her capable wing.

Armed with Mamma's admonitions Rose was equal to the perplexities of the night in the Pullman; and such was her poise, and her nimble contortions behind the green baize curtains, that she felt ure, stepping forth in the morning, no other passengers would have guessed how she had lain as if in a plaster of Paris cast through all the hours of darkness, to keep her coiffure intact. She ooked neat as wax, and hot coffee and toast in the dining car fortunate, because things began to to be. nappen almost as soon as the party reached Washington.

At the Willard Hotel, a slight thanked her for showing courtesy have the terrible fear that some

oms as the strongest ever to rep-

Sproul Observatory

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

KWIZKORNER

CAN YOU NAME FOUR

OF THE WORLD'S

TEN LARGEST

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W. R. GOODNIGHT SUNSET FARM,"

Fredonia, New York. REV. BENTON S. SWARTZ.

toria, Ellesmere.

The TERM

White elephant"

CAME FROM THE INGENIOUS SCHEME OF A SIAMESE KING

TO BANKRUPTCY OF THE OWNER.

WHO PRESENTED WHITE ELEPHANTS TO PERSONS HE WISHEL TO RUIN! SINCE THE ANIMALS WERE SACRED THEY COULD NOT BE DISPOSED OF, AND THEIR UPKEEP EVENTUALLY LED

ANSWER: The ten largest islands are: Greenland, New Guinea, Borneo, Madagascar, Baffin, Sumatra, Honshu, Great Britain, Vic-

SIDE GLANCES

ISLANOS?

NON-UNION TALK

esent Ohio State.

and aplomb in an emergency. "I shall be just across the hall,"

said Mrs. Bannock comfortingly. comed the opportunity to have a room quite to herself. She had vine: the thick carpet and overwhile a bellboy switched lights had been dispensed with, what and opened the window. Then she future could there be for the rowent into the bathroom; with mance? shining eyes she surveyed the the little bars of soap in striped enough. wrappers.

"I know now," Rose thought, 'what a bathroom ought to be." * * *

UNPACKING her luggage, she what a relief it was to be away from her for just this little while. To be free of Sid's scrutinizing, of, which she for weeks had been conscious. Sid had been watching but she couldn't help it. No one and he would make.

room—though she had tions are bound up (such emotions say he'd come."

d for the girls to have con—as you never knew you had!) in Rose was politely not listening, planned for the girls to have con-genial roommates, it would be so the mere fact of his living and holding the letter in her hand and ingle, whereupon Mrs. Bannock aration seems intolerable; you Everything!

U. S. COTTON SPUN IN SOUTH

WINTER TRAFFIC DEATHS

COLUMBUS, OHIO. — Coach Sixty per cent of the cotton mike Peppe says that barring in spinning in the United States is eligibilities his swimming team done in the two Carolinas and

Georgia.

in summer

malefic Fate may intervene to make the separation permanent. "I couldn't stand it!" Rose told herself. "Rick is - just every-

RICK had said he might be at the station to see her off; she had hoped he would be, for it would have been a good moment for introductions, which she would The truth was that Rose wel- somehow have contrived. The fact was, Rose had fretted at the secrecy of their romance. Meeting in never before stayed in a hotel and the park and other sequestered everything here was perfectly dirather tawdry-like a nursemaid stuffed armchair, the French carrying on with the grocer's boy. prints on the wall, the desk with She wanted Rick to know her fresh pens and stationery, the brass bed. She waited impatiently family, wanted to flaunt her pride in him and, anyway, until secrecy

Rose wanted a future for it. The white tile, the racks of soft towels, present, though ecstatic, was not

> But Rick hadn't come to the station. Well, she must write to him at once and tell him how she longed for him. . .

She was at the desk when Mrs. thought also of Sidney and Bannock knocked. Was she ready for roll-call and luncheon? Yes Rose said, sealing and stamping the note to Rick.

"Writing your Blakesville beau, I'll wager," said Mrs. Bannock her and, not an easy person to archly. "Nothing serious, I hope, fool, she probably thought that because my nephew is coming up Rose was acting funny. Well, Rose for the dance tonight, and I've would admit to unnatural conduct, been thinking what a couple you knew better than she herself that Thayer. He lives in Stafford she hadn't been the same recently. | County and is a lawyer, University "Not since I met Rick," Rose of Virginia. Well, really, he's just admitted. "And I'll never be the my nephew by marriage, but I entirely revivified her-which was same again." . . . Nor did she want claim him, and when you meet him, you'll know why. Such a Of course, it was because of haidsome young man, and eligible Rick that she had been so loath to leave Blakesville. When for Money, a lovely old country house. confusion as to reservations confronted Mrs. Bannock; she said apologetically that one of her solely to see him, when no other whilst many and weeks you've seen somebody every day and grown to count the days stand-offish. For years I've invited him to the convocation balls, harges would have to take a person matters and all your emo- but until this time he never would

more fun. Rose instantly breathing and responding to your thinking that soon it would touch said that she would not mind the love—then even the briefest sep- Rick's hand. . . . Richard Breen.

(To Be Continued)

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

(This is the last of a series of six articles on the smother play, probably the most fascinating play in bridge and the most difficult to recognize.)

In the five preceding articles I have given you an assortment of smother plays.

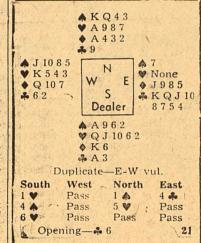
The most complicated of them all is given in today's hand, and to enjoy it fully I suggest that you actually lay the cards out on the table and follow the play.

Phone 1351-M Big Spring, Texas West did not give away his king of hearts by doubling, but it did not make any difference. The opening lead was won with declarer's ace of clubs, the queen of hearts was led and West re-

fused to cover. Now the deuce of

hearts was led and dummy's eight-

spot finessed. The king of spades



was cashed and a low spade led to declarer's ace.

The losing club was ruffed in ummy, thus apparently setting up West's king, which was protected while dummy's ace became a singleton. The diamond king and ace were cashed and a low diamond ruffed by South. A small spade was led to dummy's queen and the last diamond returned. East won with the jack of diamonds, de-clarer discarding his losing spade. At this point declarer had the ack and ten of trumps. Dummy had the ace of trumps and a spade. East had to return a club-and it was impossible for West to make

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WORD OF IT! THAT MRS. HORNE ACTUALLY WROTE RIGHT NOW ! I'LL YOU ! BOUT MISS COBRAN?

-By EDGAR MARTIN OH RATS! AFTER ALL, NOTHING WOULD BE GAINED! THE WORST PUNISHMENT FOR THAT KIND IS TO LET 'EM STEW IN THEIR OWN JUICE!

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-By LESLIE TURNER I SAY HOW'S THAT OH, YOU SPEAKIN' TO ME ?... WHY. BIG. BOUNCING PRETTY GOOD, I GUESS, BUT HE'S BEEN DOIN' HIS BOUNCIN' LATELY BOY OF YOURS ?

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Spain Is Facing Grim Winter

In Spain today, everybody cheats market." the government.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE in," he explained, "life was distinctly easier for everyone. Now NEA Staff Correspondent
LISBON, PORTUGAL — (NEA)
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If outward signs of revolt are scarce in Spain today, so are the outward signs of gayety or freedom. There is no cheer on the faces of these girl members of Spanish youth organization, lined

cannot stop but which flourishes

earning population of Spain, both in the cities and in the rural districts, face the grimmest winter

want, at a price, in luxury hotels market, only on Tuesdays, Wed-and restaurants, the working-man nesdays and Thursdays. Butter and the "white collar" employe fats, cheese, fresh fruit and vegestaples are officially rationed in

AT THE FRIENDLY

e worker. Oil, one pint a month.

Sugar, six ounces a month.

For his official ration, when he annot get it at official prices, and for whatever else he can buy to avoid starvation, the laborer or white collar worker making from 12 to 25 pesetas a day (a 11 pesetas to the dollar) is confronted by these black market

kilo; cheese, 15 pesetas a killo

once abundant, are unobtainable sole, lobster, and prawn are available at high prices. Milk is plentiful at the official price, but is f only for cooking

Tangerines, which a few years ago were five for a penny, now cost from one to two pesetas a pound. The scarcity of native citrus fruits and of olive oil i partly explained by the fact that 80 per cent of the country's production is earmarked for export. but every Spaniard is convinced that the government practice of fixing prices at 50 per cent below production cost has done the most

Wives of city workers make excursions to the neighboring country districts and try to pick up a few kilos of potatoes, rice, flour, butter and oil for which they pay the farmer double the taxed price and in turn sell the goods at a good profit in the city. Housewives doing their marketing the city are accustomed to being accosted by men and women offering all sorts of produce, hidden

away in private houses.

Everyone who has relatives in the country is fairly well off. But those whose occupations do not allow them to make forays into the countryside are the unfortunate

A secretary in a large bank told me: "All last summer our nightly meal consisted of a dish of vegetables cooked in water. couldn't afford anything else, not even a small piece of meat or fat to season it. Only once in a while kilo of grapes as a special treat. Fortunately my husband and live in the suburbs and we raise rabbits. Every Sunday we kill a rabbit for our dinner and consider ourselves lucky at that. But we nad to stop keeping chickens as

oth husband and wife work have to take on another job outside their regular office hours to face the high cost of living.

The bank secretary, like countess others, claims that the last ten strenuous years have been harder on the "white collar" class than on any other class of the population. The result is a tired, spirited people, with little faith in

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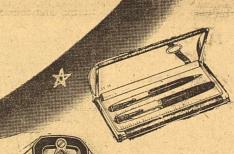
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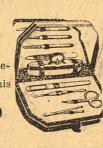
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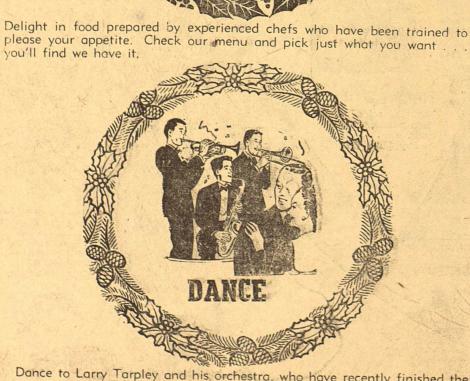
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United States Crop Yield In 1946 Greatest In History

WASHINGTON —(P)— The Agriculture Department's final tally confirmed earlier estimates that this year's crop production was the greatest in history, from the standpoint of both quantity and quality. Topping the output were record crops of wheat and corn—grains which last Winter's famine relief campaign and domestic livestock feeding operations had depleted to dangerously low levels. These crops put the country into a position to ship large amounts of cereals abroad this Winter, to expand live-

The aggregate volume of crops was 26 per cent above the pre-drought (1922-32) average, seven points above last year and two points above the previous record of 1942.

stock production and to rebuild

The department said major factors in agriculture's fine showing this year included a fairly large harvested acreage, high yield per acre, and generally good growing and harvesting weather.

Record crops also were reported for rice, potatoes, tobacco, soy beans, cherries, peaches, pears, plums and truck crops. Crops of near record size included oats, peanuts and gapes.

Better than average harvests were reported for hay, sorghum grain, pop corn, dry peas, sweet potatoes, apples, prunes, apricots, hops, sugar cane and sugar beets.

Some Crops Below Average

The only crops falling below average production were cotton, cotton seed, barley, flax seed, buckwheat, rye, broom corn, dry beans, cow beans, pecans, and maple products.

This year's harvested arreage totaled 345,773,000 compared with 346,482,000 last year and 334,823,-000 for the 10-year (1935-44) average.

Production of food and feed grains were the largest on record, amounting to 162,500,000 tons, or about 7,500,000 tons above 1942's previous. The fired figure for company types.

previous record.

The final figure for corn was 3,287,927,000 bushels. This compared with the 1944 record of 3,288,000,000, with the revised 1945 figure of 2,880,224,000 and with a 10-year average of 2,608,499,000.

Wheat production was reported at 1,155,715,000 bushels, compared with 1,108,224,000 last year and the 10-year average of 843,692,000.

The harvested acreage, the yield per acre and the production of major crops for Texas was:

Corn: 3,236,000; 17 and 55,012,000. Winter wheat: 5,992,000; 10.5 and 62,916,000.

62,916,900.
Oats: 1,653,000; 22 and 36,366,000.
Rice: 412,000 acres; 43 bushels
per acre and production 171,716,000
bushels.

Good Shoes Give Self-Confidence

By ALICIA HART

Nothing helps more to inspire a self-confident walk or to put a woman at her social ease when standing or sitting than shoes that look impeccable and fit properly. If shoes are shabby, a woman's walk almost invariably seems to apologize for their limitations. If they're her Sunday-best or second-string shoes, brushed, shined or repaired to look like new, they have a way of inspiring self-confidence from the ground up.

If shoes don't fit properly, a woman's behavior pattern reflects her lack of physical ease. Her reaction provides fun for the cartoonist or humorist when she loses a shoe that she surreptitiously slips off. If she grins and bears the discomfort of a pinching shoe, she can't give much thought to her own or other people's conversation. Nor can she move about with ease or grace.

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