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WORLD PEACE

Volume Fifty-One

QUOTES FROM AN AMATEUR Mrs. Leroy Denton PUBLISHER-EDITOR

If nothing upsets our plans the Christmas edition of the Progress will be in the mail next Monday morning and the Progress force, with the exception of your aPe a few days off.

bank and peanut officials.

John Wright was elected as the S. E. Cloninger is to be his assist-

from M|Sgt. Frank E. Lockman, Recruiting Officer at Eastland.

would publish the following -"All servicemen Army, Air Force, Navy, Marine Corps, and Coast invited to be the guest of the Majestic Theater in Eastland. Two tickets for each service man may be had by contacting M Sgt. Fra-Eastland, Texas."

happens that I have become per- want to go back to Europe. in every young man he signs up the United States. and does his best to see that they get off to a good start.

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WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Billy Joe Dennis who has been attending school at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver Colorado, has arrived home to spend the Christ mas Holidays. He will leave short ly after Christmas on a new assig

Ben Nix reported that Doyle Lee Jobe was looking good and had put on weight but that Jobe continued to have a chronic sea- DEAR SANTA sickness. Ben said Doyle Lee and his Buddies were happy to receive a stalk of bananas that he had picked up in the tropics.

Captain E. L. Stone Jr., Mrs. Stone and sons of Dayton, Ohio are visiting with their parents, the H. H. Pulligs and the E. L. Stones.

CAPTAIN GRIMM AND BRIDE RETURN FROM HONEYMOON

returned on Saturday from their honeymoon trip to Minnesota. They will be in Gorman until

after the Christmas Holidays but Captain has orders to report o an Arizona Military Base before the New Year. He had been previously ordered to Spokane, Washington. Both young people will welcome the assignment to the warmer climate.

House Numbering **Hinges On City Lots Layout**

The house numbers which seem long overdue for Gorman owners are not lost. The numbering hinges on the city lots layout which must be determined and blueprin

ted or mapped. Street marking anad house doll with real hair. numbering has run into legal reg ulations not anticipated by the courage group of women who are DEAR SANTA sponsoring same. Naturally no

funds have been appropriated or allocated for unforseen difficulties. Dead-end streets, undersize and oversize lots are among difficulties.

The truth is that responsible persons are giving all of their time free gratis in getting the job DEAR SANTA completed nd at this season of the year time comes at a premi-

ers and business men be patient a little while longer.

To Become United States Citizen

Mrs. Jo Denton, wife of Leroy Denton, will take out nationaliwho will be on the job, will have zation papers in the near future. Many Gorman folks will remember the young woman, who came I am having a difficult time in from Poland to Gorman with her getting pictures of all the new husband in 1948. Denton had been serving in the Army of Occupation when he met and marnew manager of the SWPGA and ried the girl who had experienced the tragedies of the conquered. Months passed before he could bring her home.

Much good fortune has come Received the following note to Jo during her three years in America. The baby born to the couple at the Blackwell Sanitari-"I finlaly put over my idea here um while they lived at the home Eastland, Texas. I would ap- of his father, E. I. Denton, will ate it very much if you be three years old December 20th. After trying the oil fields Leroy went to a watch-making and jewelry repair school in Illinois. Fin-Guard, in this area that are home ishing his course he took his fam during the Christmas Holidays are ily to Los Angeles, California where he is making good at his

Jo lost no time in mastering the language of Americans. In nk E. Lockman, at the U S Army the meantime she has received and U S Air Force Recruiting Sta word that her father who served tion, located at 311 West Main many years in a Russian concentration camp has returned to his family who continue to reside on So often people think of a re- the continent. She would love to cruiting sargeant as a person see him and other members of Kimble bought the building wh- home following the wedding whose only purpose is to get a the family but they would have boy into uniform regardless. It to come here for never does she in 1909 and the store which had leave on Wednesday for Dallas in the social and athletic circles. Rice and R. L. Infinger, all of and brother: J. W. Tucker of Tor

sonally acquainted with Frank. Recent letters to her father-in-After talking with him I believe law seek informataion which will that he takes a personal interest help her to secure citizenship in

DEAR SANTA

I am a good little girl. I work hard in school. I want a doll and a baton.

Your friend, Margie

DEAR SANTA

I am a good boy. I want a top, wagon, and a B-B gun. I am in the second grade. I love you. Your friend, Nathan Files

I am a good boy in the second grade. I work hard. Will you please bring me a bicycle, a wagon and a tool set.

> Your friend, Wesley Neil Warren

DEAR SANTA

I am a good girl. Bring me a big dolly and a little trunk to keep her things in. Bring Mickey a football anything else you have. OLIVER SPRINGS WILL Captain annd Mrs. Tom Grimm Also candy and nuts.

> Thank You Marla Kay Dorsett

DEAR SANTA

I am a good little girl in the second grade. I work hard. Please bring me a toni doll, blanket and

> Your friend, Peggy Lou Armstrong -0-

DEAR SANTA

I am a little boy in the second grade. I want a truck, trtain, wag on and a ranch house.

Your friend, Dale Wright

DEAR SANTA

Your friend, Jane Pittman

I am a good little boy in the second grade. Please bring me a water gun and a pistol.

Your friend, Joe Bob Rodgers

I am a good little girl in the second grade - eight years old. I | I have been a good girl. I want Both the Excelsior Club and work hard. I want a toni doll, ba- a big doll, four little dolls, red the City ask thaat the homeown- ton, cash registerr, and a billfold. nylon sweater and a telephone. Your friend

Bobbie Robertson



John Kimble

John Kimble, one of the new owners of the First National

cessful business achievements blue and a penny in her shoe. over a period of years. In 1928, af ed pharmacist at the University of Texas' School of Pharmacy in began work under T. E. Richard- Kong, a 1952 Manhattan.

ich had been built by his father been operated by the late Dr. E. and other points in East Texas In 1942 she finished at Ranger whom were members of his Sun-rance, Oklahoma; Mrs. J. A. Baruntil 1919 when it was sold.

Kimble is at present serving an elected term on the City Commission. He previously served by appointment an unexpired term dent of the Business Men's Club. His wife is the former Lou Durham of Comanche and they have a young son, John Edward Kim-

NUNNALLY MUSIC CLASS PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Mrs. Edna Nunnally presented her pupils in recital on Monday evening. Despite the many other events scheduled for the same evening the event was well at-

popular to the classical. A sax- open on those dates. duet was given by two members of the class who are also band

edly of herself to her pupils.

SING IN NEW YEAR

The regular Fourth Sunday Singing of the Oliver Springs Community has been postponed to be held December 31st., Monday night. Everyone is invited to Sing Out the Old and Sing In R. H. Watson refreshments of will be had by all.

DEAR SANTA

I am a good little boy in the second grade. Please bring me a water gun annd a pistol.

Your friend, Howard Joiner

-0-DEAR SANTA

I am a good little girl in the I am a good little girl in the econd grade. I would like a new s econd grade. Please bring me a doll annd wagon and a View Mas BARBER IN GORMAN

> Your friend Linda Shell

DEAR SANTA

I am a little boy in the second ber Shop. grade. I work hard. I want a basketball.

Your friend Phil Puckett

DEAR SANTA

Your friend Sylvia Hendricks

Ben Nix And Bride Say Wedding Vows Monday Night

Ben Nix, sailor home on leave, and Miss Darlene Jacober, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jacob er of Burlington, Colorado, said their wedding vows at six o'clock Monday evening in the Methodist Church. Rev. J. L. Ray read the double-ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

Prenuptial music, "Always", "I Love You Truly, and traditional marches were played by Mrs. O. R. Buchanan.

The bride approached the altar to the strains of Lohringrin where the groom, the bride's matron, Mrs. Wade Russell, and the best man, Mr. Hubert Craddock, await ed her. She was attired in an aqua faille suit. Her small white Bank of Gorman, has had ample velvet veiled hat was highlighted experience which will prove bene with sequins. Her shoulder corficial to him in performing his sage was designed of white carduties as a director of the bank nations. Traditionally she work Kimble, owner of the Corner something old, something new

Carnations were also worn by

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nix enter It was four years later that tained with a reception at their

W. Kimble and J. Edgar Walker where they will visit relatives. Junior College. They will return to Goman for Christmas and later go to Colorado to visit her parents.

On January 11th Ben must report to his ship the Cimarron Beards. as commissioner. He is vice-presi which is in dry dock for repairs They will make their home at 753 B. Raymond Avenue, Long Beach, California. Mrs. Nix was employed at Long Beach when she and Ben became friends.

During their brief stay they have been the recipients of lovely wedding gifts. The bride's China was a prenuptial gift of her fiance

Announcements

man will observe Tuesday, Decem ber 1949 as a social and money The program varied from the ber 25, 1951 and Tuesday, January making effort to finance the bines a study of American history frivolous to the sacred, from the 1, 1952 as holidays and will not be Club's civic project, that of beau- and some journalistic ability at a patient.

pupils. Her pupils re learning The meeting is for the purpose homes the hundreds of guests news items and humorous bits. more than notes, more than mus- of planning the year's work of who join the pilgrimage from the Basketball During Holidays ic for Mrs. Nunnally is a well- the Farm Bureau. Mr. Bob Lilly, city and surrounding towns. trained teacher who gives unstint area field representative of the Visitors will be welcome.

WORK TO BEGIN ON STATE HIGHWAY 16

Cage Bros. of San Antonio, gen the club meetings. eral contractors, are moving men Among the folks from Gorman in fine style to win the consola- suffered a stroke. Her condition and equipment into Desdemona who attended were Mrs. John tion trophy at Desdemona. The is serious. to begin work on State Highwey Kimble, Mrs. J. E. Walker, Mrs. girls defeated Alexander and 16. This highway, approximately Ellen Oldham and Mrs. George Strawn in winning their bracket the New. According to Secretary 13 miles long, will tie in with the Blackwell and another party in-County highway out of De Leon cluding Miss Ozella Pulley and first round, but were eliminated cake and coffee will be served and connect with the four mile Mrs. Marcella Brogdon. about ten-thirty and a good time strip of pavement leading off Highway 80 near Mingus.

> Mr. Ben M. Strebeck, office | READY FOR CHRISTMAS manager, hopes to find a furnish ed apartment or house in Gorman | Mike Stacy is getting ready for dies and cares of school. This is for his family until this job is Christmas. He just had to get a well earned period for most of finished. His brother, A. D. Stre- back to Grandpa's before things our students as the greatest mabeck, general manager of the com could start humming. pany lives in Stephenville. Ben Mrs. Wm. J. Ormsby and Mike titude toward attendance and cosaid this is the first titme his bro arrived in Ft. Worth from Warm operation. A very Merry Christther has worked on a construc- Springs on Sunday. A telephone mas is wished for all of them and tion job near home in over 25 call to Gorman was the first or- to all the folks in the Gorman years.

WARREN CATES IS NEW

Denton, aftter completing several phone call for Mike just said, las has returned to Gorman and signed off. accepted work at the Otwell Bar-

years, was a 1951 graduate of Gor man High. Played with the Gorman Eleven for several years, ed employment with the Citizens While a Senior he worked as a National Bank in Abilene, Texas. projectionist at the King Theater. Mrs. Grisham is the former Miss He is the grandson of Mr. and Jean Belveu of Gorman and Des-Mrs. A. N. Turner.

Anna Louise Spence **Elected Cashier At** First National Bank



First National Bank of Gorman Drug since 1933, hs enjoyed suc- something borrowed, something when the Directors held a special meeting on Friday, December 14.

Mrs. Spence has been with the ter having finished as a register- other members of the wedding bank as bookkeeper since 1942. Mr. Nix's suit of light Navy Mrs. Bedford Butler of Route 1, Secretary of the Southwestern Mrs. Clyde Hay. Peanut Growers Association. She

During the past year she was married to Mr. Curtis Spence and they have purchased the home formerly owned by the T. W

HOMES OF GORMAN KIN VISITED IN COMANCHE YULETIDE PILGRIMAGE'

The "Yuletide Pilgrimage" is a nephew to Mrs. John Kimble faculty. and Mrs. Prather is her niece.

An annual affair, the Pilgrim- Ability The First National Bank of Gor- age had its beginning in Decem-Memorial Park.

in arrangements, arts learned at here.

MIKE STACY GETS

der of the day. Grandpa Ormsby Community. was as The Other Wise Man, wait ing for the sign and even his Chrysler was like Vasda, ready to ride. Other members of the Warren Cates, son of Mrs. E. I. family didn't get in on the tele-

MRS. JOHN GRISHAM Cates, a young man of eighteen WITH ABILENE BANK

Mrs. John Grisham has acceptdemona.

The wise woman looks before | He said he bribed the jury be- believe it is unlucky to postpone she marries an doverlooks after- cause the wheels of justice needed a wedding, so long as you keep la little grease.

Billy Cornwell Dies Of "Bud Tucker Rites Accident Injuries Held In Gorman

Billy Cornwell, who was critical away a few hours later, Wednes- tery on Saturday afternoon, De-Blair and F. C. Bradley.

Interment was made at Oak- Mr. Tucker's death which came land with Masonic Rites.

Weaver April 5th, 1947. A mem- Gorman. ber of the New Hope Baptist | The deceased was born in the Church he taught the Young Peo State of Colorado, April 27th, 18ple's Class of the New Hope Sun 74. He was married to Miss Isaday School. He held member- belle Farley on June 11th, 1897.

Mrs. Curtis Spence, the former wife and daughter, Brenda, age ch of Christ. Anna Louise Butler, was elected three; his parents, Mr. annd Mrs. Surviving Mr. Tucker are his to the position of Cashier of The Fred Cornwell of Gorman; his wife andn children: J. E. Tucker brothers and sisters, Clyde of of Lamesa, Mrs. H. Peninger of tura, California; Bud of Randolph lin; R. C. Tucker of Long Beach, Field; Curtis of Dublin; Mrs. An- California; Mrs. Migon Peninger nie Dennis of Gorman; Mrs. Lola of Ranger; Mrs. M. B. Memillan She is the daughter of Mr. and Brown of San Antonio; Mrs. Mary of O'Donnell; Mrs. Rush Locke of Pearl Harvey of Colorado City; Gorman; Mrs. J. L. McCormack, Galveston with the 1927 Class, he gabardine was tailored in Hong Gorman, her father having ser- his half-brother, Odell Cornwell who is the wife of Captain Mc7 ved for a number of years as of Wills Point; and his half-sister, Cormack of the Phillipine Islands,

graduated from Gorman High in sett, Kenneth Rogers, Arthur Col- preceded his father in death. The married pair planned to 1940 where she had been active lins, Roy Dennis, John Henry Other survivors are his sister day School Class.

High School Students Christmas

Tree Planned The high school students will have their Christmas Tree Friday afternoon in the gymnasium. of Each class including the eighth the Comanche Garden Club on grade will be responsible for one Monday night included visits to number on the program and gifts the new homes of Mr. and Mrs. will be distributed to all. Room Walter Durham Jr. and Mr. and mothers are invited to attend. Re Mrs. Floyd Prather. Mr. Durham freshments will be served by the

Juniors Display Journalistic

The eleventh grade history class has finished a project which com tifying the Comanche Veteran the same time. Each member of the group has compiled a news-There will be a meeting of the Four beautifully decorated homes paper composed of articles during of that city, is a patient at the students. And two advanced stu directors of the Eastland County held open house for this year's the Civil War period. Such issues local hospital. His illness is report dents were presented in a piano Farm Bureau at 10 A. M., Thurs- pilgrimage. The Garden Club as the trial of President Johnson day, December 20th in the Coun- boasts some 160 members, some and the death of Lincoln are dis-Mrs. Nunnally has twenty-eight ty Courtroom at Eastland, Texas. of whom received at the various cussed, along with several minor Blackwell staff, was hospitalized

The elaborate lighting effects be unreeled during the Christmas the hospital and is resting at her Farm Bureau, will be present. featuring the symbols of the holidays. Gorman boys and girls home. Christmas season were no less ap will meet Blanket here Thursday preciated by the pilgrims than December 27th at 7:00 and 8:00 at her home. She had begun to were the originality of design and P. M. On Saturday night, the 29th feel poorly at the home of a neithe economy of materials used Baird will play the home teams ghbor on Monday and on reaching

The boys defeated Olden in the

by Alexander by a score of 29-27.

Students To Begin Holidays Fri. Beginning Saturday, the students of the Gorman Schools will enjoy a 10 day vacation from stujority have shown a splendid at-

BAND NEWS By Betty Cloninger

The band played for Santa Mon months of barber training in Dal- "Get yourself on over here!" and day morning and everyone there nearly froze. Well not quite that bad, but is was cold.

We had a night rehearsal Tues

day night and it was pretty good. The baand has been doing so well that Mr. Nicholls has put out some new marches. They the pret ty hard but they are really fun to play so everyone has been trying real hard to play them.

A bachelor is a guy who doesn't on postponing it.

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ly injured in an accident with Joseph Louis "Bud" Tucker, 77, oil-well pipe last week, passed was buried in the Dublin Cemeday, December 12th, in a Midland cember 15. Funeral services had hospital. Funeral services were been held at 3 P. M. in the Churheld Friday at 2:30 P. M. at New ch of Christ at Gorman with Bro-Hope with Rev. Mart Agnew of- ther Layton Plaster assisted by ficiating assisted by Rev. H. D. Rev. J. L. Ray, pastor of the local Methodist Churcch

on Thursday, December 13th fol-Billy was born in Gorman on lowed a long period of illness. He April 15th, 1929. Schooled here had for seven weeks been conhe was married to Margie Nelle fined to his bed at his home in

ship with the Masonic Lodge. In 1898 he was baptized at Live Surviving the deceased are his Oak, by an evangelist of the Chur

Whiteface, Texas; I. V. of Ven- Fort Worth; H. L. Tucker of Duband Archie Tucker of Gorman. Pallbearers were Marvin Dor- One son, Sgt. J. W. Tucker had

nett of Gorman; Mrs. I. T. Farley of Dublin; Mrs. S. M. Conway of Montabella, California; Mrs. M A. Tucker of Choctaw, Oklahoma and Mrs. Nancy J. Thurman of Dublin. There are also nine grand children and four great grand-

children. Pallbearers were Howard Peninger, Calvin Tucker, James Lemaster, George Keahey, Clifford Nelson and Cecil Self.

Illness In Gorman

Gorman folks registered at Blackwell-Rodgers on Tuesday were D. N. Barron, Frank Kirk, Mickey Rodgers,, Walter Underwood annd E. F. Martin. The Albert Taylor baby continues to be

Dr. I. I. Inzer of De Leon, longtime resident and physican ed as critical.

Jolene Bell, member of the December 12th, Wednesday. She is suffering with a virus infec-Several basketball games will tion. She has been released from

Mrs. C. T. Moorman is quite ill her house across the street went The Gorman girls came through to bed. It is believed that she has

KING THEATRE

Thursday - Friday Humphrey Bogart - Susan Cabor IN THE ENFORCER Also Cartoon - Pro Football Saturday

Whip Wilson - Fuzzy Knight IN CANYON RAIDERS And Sid Melton - Mara Lynn

LEAVE IT TO THE MARINES Also

Color Cartoon

Sunday - Monday Stephen McNally - Coleen Gray APACHE DRUMS Also

Color Cartoon Tuesday - Wednesday MacDonald Carey - Alexis Smith

CAVE OF OUTLAWS Also

Cartoon - News Thursday - Friday Judy Canova - Alan Hale, Jr.

HONEYCHILE Also Color Cartoon

Eighth Grade

Reporter - Tommy Rainey

You know its beginning to look

like Christmas. So we better stop

before we run over Santa.

Mystery Of Man

Mrs. W. W. Mitchel is quite ill

Mr. andn Mrs. Ralph Stewart

Major Keith has been on the

Mrs. Virgil Branham and chil-

dren of Seminole is visiting with

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JEWELRY 6

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GORMAN

sick list the past 10 days.

of De Leon visited Sunday with

in the Ranger Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf (Tude) Keith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

rett of Sun Ray and other friends her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks in the passing of our darling father, husband, son and each one of you. brother. We are especially thankful for the floral offerings. The ones who brought food, the Higginbotham Funeral Home, Prest-i

ons Florist and to all for the kind words of sympathy and assistan-

May the Lord bless and protect

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cornwell ounces. and Family

The Ernest Weaver Family

NOTICE

Our Shops will be closed Monday and Tuesday, December 24th and 25th. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

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Gorman, Texas

BIRTHS

Roger Dale Armstrong born to Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Inzer Armstrong Route 3, Dublin on Decem for a big day Friday. We are all Mrs. Billy Cornwell and Brenda ber 11th weighed 8 pounds and 11 busy buying presents. It sure is Army stationed at Fort Wortth is

> Vickie Ann Parham born to Mr Gossip Tina how is L.? ?? of Stephenville on December 13 late Tuesday night because she Force Base. weighed 7 pounds and 7 ounces. wasn't at school Wednesday. Oh! Linda Lou Lane born to Mr. How's the Coffee Shop and also and Mrs. Billy Bruce Lane of B? ??? Patsy A. Route 1, Gustine on December 13 Jimmy Campbell how do you like

weighed 8 pounds and 9 ounces. your future sister-in-law. Dewey Jerry Allen Bell born to Mr. how do you like to drive Joann's and Mrs. Irol Ray Bell of Route Pontiac ? ? 2, Carbon on December 17th weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces.

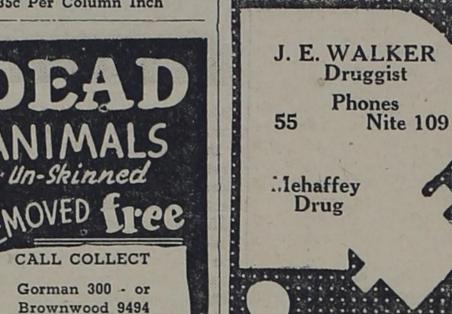
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Desdemona News

Harrold Burleson of the U. S. end with her mother, Mrs. L. F. hard to buy presents for girls. home on furlough. Harrold will and Mrs. Elvis Terrell Parham Patsy must have stayed out to serve 1 year there at an Air brother, Major Keith, who has

So. We wish you aall a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and daughter visited relatives over the week end at Kermit, Texas.

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years it has been our

privilege to render a

service to this com-

Weatherford, Texas

munity.

celebrated their 40th Wedding An with Mrs. Buck Hensley and whniversaary at their home 3 miles lie there did some Christmas shop east of Desdemona Sunday, De-ping.

relatives called during the day.

Davis, in Valley Mills.

been on the sick list again.

Mrs. Hugh Abel spent the week

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnold and

girls of Vanderbilt and Mrs. Ar-

nolds parents, Mr. annd Mrs. Gar

of Kermit visited with Mr. and

ily of her daughter, Mrs. Bill

Mrs. Less Williams who has

Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Martin

Miss Mollie O'Rear is on the

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks and

Mrs. H. H. Williams were in Ft.

Worth one day last week visiting

"Dad" Reouse is quite ill in the cember 16th. Several friends and We are alal looking forward Ranger Hospittal.

go to Africa sometime in January of Clairette spent Friday with his Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warden

The First National Bank of Mrs. John Arnold this week end. Gorman has been serving this Mrs. Ford Reed was called to territory for over 50 years - Baton Rouge, La. last Thursday - Your account is appreciated on account of illness in the fam-

NOTICE-We do first class reno- Townsend. vating on mattresses. We make new cotton and innerspring mat- been at the bedside of her mothtresses. Pritchard Mattress Fac- er, Mrs. Buck Hensley, at Fort tory, Phone 148-W2 De Leor Tex. Worth, who has been quite ill, We pick up and deliver. fn | returned home Sunday with Less

who had spent the week with DEAD ANIMAL SERVICE | them in Fort Worth. Free and sure - Call collect - spent the week end in Denton in Phone 303, Hamilton, Tex. fn a combination try of business and

Apartment. T. L. Acrea 12-20 sick list.

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Plenty of Christmas -HAMS-HENS-FRYERS-PICNICS

CLOVER FARM STORES MEAT



Reporter, Mrs. Bill Tucker

near future.

man of rural groups.

The Fellow Who Sees Flying Saucers-

.... may be somewhat like the one who buys real estate without an abstract - he sees and believes but he never knows! The land looks fine, so do the improvements, but how about the title? The title itself is invisible, but there is an easy way to find out about it. Land and its possessions are, one thing, titles thereto are quite another. Yes, brother, when you buy real estate without an abstract you may be seeing things and it could be flying saucers!

Earl Bender & Company (Abstracting Since 1923) Eastland

Tom G. Small Gorman Baptist Church

The Fruit

Of The

Spirit

Suppose a farmer went out one ummer day to gather fruit from

answer is, "No."

his peach tree. Although it is mid set,, the alert and ready to cooper season for peaches he failed to ate when the time comes. find a single one on the tree which he had so carefully worked. Red Cross Chairman, will release He would know immediately that the date as soon as it is determinsomething was wrong because a ed. healthy peach tree will bear pea- Now doesn't Gorman look nice, ches. But suppose, on the other all dressed up in Christmas toghand, instead of finding no pea- gery? But we thought for a minches, he found the tree bearing figs. The would be a great deal Christ, he is none of His." And more than a sign of poor health - again in the same chapter, "For - it would be completely contra- as many as are led by the Soirit ry to nature. Jesus once asked, of God, they are the sons of God.' "Do men gather grapes of thorns, Born again children of God have or figs of thistles?" The obvious the Spirit of God, and, naturally

Now Jesus was not giving a they will bear the fruits of the course in agriculture when He Spirit. Hereby we can know that ing an every day truth to teach tree shall be known by its fruits. ternoon. spiritual lesson - - as the tree Galatians 5:22, 23 tells us, "The bears fruit after its kind, even so fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, If he is of the world he will bear goodness, faith, meekness, temper inredge, following a stroke. She will bear Godly fruit.

'being in Christ" and says, "Th- Spirit of Christ. ter of Romans we read, 'Now if to consider with me the various any man have not the Spirit of fruits of the Spirit, what they are,

worldly fruit. If he is of God he ance." We see then that the na-Jesus also taught us that He terized by nine different attributcame to seek and to save that es. They are not fruit artifically which was lost. The theme of the tied or tacked on the Christian New Testament is "Salvation." tree but grow from it very natur-Paul speaks of a saved person as ally because of the indwelling erefore if any man be in Christ, The next issue will be the he is a new creature: old things Christmas edition and in it I are passed away; behold, all should like for us to think togeth things are become new." (2 Cor- er about "Christ in Our Christ-

and how we can become more

as the peach tree bears peaches,

ute last Thursday, that that truck and derrick was about to demolish the tree and its lights in trying to pass by - one limb was snapped off.

Members of the rural clubs Speaking of Christmas, reminds were told Wednesday about the me_of 2 fruit cakes already made blood mobile unit which will and which I hope to get to samcome to Ranger and Cisco in the ple. So far I've only been allowed to peep under the cake box cover. This informatiton was passed

Miss Alene Fonville and this on to the Women of the Home writer were the only ones from Demonstration Council at their this neck of the woods attending regular meeting in Eastland, by the H. D. Councils Annual Christ Mrs. Bill Tucker, appointed Chair mas Party at Eastland. Mrs. Ben Freeman could not attend because Although the date has not been of her mother in laws, Mrs. J. H. Freeman, impending throat opera tion, scheduled for Thursday and Mrs. Joseph Perkins, County considered some what serious. No

> Melva Love was a caller in the John Tucker home Saturday eve-

G. Stanley Devall, who preaches regularly at Alameda, together with his wife and two daughters were dinner guests in the Herman Nerger home, Sunday. They return home each Sunday night to Fort Worth following Church

Mrs. Electra Hattox attended the funeral services of Billy Corn asked thtis question. He was us- they are children of God for a well at New Hope on Friday af-

> What should have been news last week was the passing away of Mrs. Gladys Proctor of Breckonly lived a few days. She was tural fruit of the Spirit is charac- a sister to Mrs. Lois Melton and

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We got just a little more of the Christmas spirit Monday when

ra Wilson of this community. Mr. and Mrs. Proctor had lived here a good many years ago. R. D. Hart, son of Mrs. Eula

Hart, is in the St Joseph hospital at Fort Worth, following a car accident at Snyder, Texas, which demolished his car and injured further detatils available, at this R. D.'s foce was seriously cruch-2 girl companions and himself. ed and one arm broken, while one girl suffered broken ribs, the other suffered shock but was dis missed soon after. R. D. was sche duled for an operation on Monday. He had been employed at Snyder for several months. Glenn Hart went to Snyder to investi-

ied Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers on

gate the accident.

Word came today (Monday) that the body of Dwain Caudle, Are you guarding your propson of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Caudle, erty dollars with adequate inwho was killed while on duty in surance? Better make sure - . Japan, on November 18th will ar- N O W. rive in Ranger Tuesday according to official information. Further de tails are pending.

Men of the congregation gather ed Tuesday at the Cheaney Church of Christ to give the building an outside painting of white, which will add much to its neatness in appearance.

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Crime in America

By ESTES KEFAUVER United States Senator

Fourteen of a Series

Nevada: A Case Against Legalized Gambling

Both morally and financially, legalized gambling in Nevada is a flop. That was our conclusion after the Senate Crime Committee

visited the only state which lawfully permits all gambling. We had wanted to see whether, in the committee's opinion, it would deter organized crime if gaming were legalized nationally. We decided, instead, that "Nevada speaks eloquently in the nega-

It is true that revenue from state and local taxes on gambling is welcome in Nevada. However, what the state receives is only a pitiful fraction of the millions of dollars that the gamblers themselves drain from the public—not all of whom are out-of-state | will man bear fruit after his kind. peace, long-suffering, gentleness,

tourists, either.

and other gambling centers have become headquarters for some of lums. the nation's worst mobsters. A sample was the late Bugsy Siegel, formerly a director of New York's Murder. Inc. He became the gambling boss in Las Vegas until he was murdered in his mistress' home in California in 1947.

Another is Lester (Benny) Binion (currently alive), who in 1936 icy racket. Binion still has a hand business?" in running the Texas racket by remote control from Las Vegas, according to Dallas police.

In fact, he carried on a lurid feud with Harold Noble, the Dallas gambler who had been shot at so often (nine at the time) that he was known in the underworld as "The Cat." But after Noble's wife was blown up in a dynamite explosion, Binion quietly sent an emissary to Dallas to assure Noble that he was not behind the trouble. Binion and the Nevada mob were unhappy over the bad publicity which was indirectly hurting business in the Nevada casinos.

Studying what happens when a state or community is "Siegelized" or "Binionized," my own opposition to legalized gambling has become firm. The casino type of operation is more often crooked thannot-and legalizing it will not make it less so. The fascination of gambling to many people is so strong that it would be complete folly to

make the facilities more available. Employes of a magnesium plant near Las Vegas were paid extremely high wages and should have been prosperous. Yet, when the plant had to be moved several hundred miles, many of the employes simply did not have the money to move their families to the new locations; their earnings had gone into the convenient slot machines and gambling dens. There is more than an abundance of evidence that when gambling is minimized, legitimate business flourishes. Sen. Lester C. Hunt, a member of the committee, told us of his experience as governor of Wyoming. When gambling was outlawed in his state, business increased tremendously and sales tax revenue to the state immediately soared.

Nevada's gambling laws have been subject to periodic alterations. The latest took effect in 1949. It required that persons engaging in gambling operations must be licensed by the state, county, and city. Such license power is vested in the Nevada state tax commis-

member appointed to "represent business' is William J. Moore, him- \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. They were self engaged in a gambling opera- said to be displeased with Bugsy's tion as part owner of the Last management of the expensive prop-Frontier Hotel. The lanky, drawling Commissioner Moore addressed everyone as "fellow"-even the dignified Sen. Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire.

in Nevada's gambling laws, there knowledge. is supposed to be an "impartial" makers of the race news wire serv- en over by Morris Rosen and Moe ice, the life blood of gambling. The | Sedway. They attempted to carry tax commission is authorized to fix on Bugsy's race wire monopoly, rates for this service and, in gen- but weren't tough enough. eral, supervise its operation. The same Mr. Moore told us he recenttee, "gives him a considerable financial advantage over his com- the licensing arrangement, which petitors."

The driving force behind the "re- gamblers in Nevada, was set up. forms" was the frightening fact that the out-of-state hoodlums and killers who invaded Nevada had become so greedy and violent that

Furthermore, Las Vegas, Reno Yet the tax commission promptly granted licenses to the same hood-

This, as the dual-roled Mr. Moore explained, was a sort of "granddaddy clause" to protect the people who were in the business when the law was passed. When Counsel Rudolph Halley asked how the commission possibly could have licensed a certain gambler who had a flagrant record for illegal operawas run out of Dallas, where he | tiens in other states, Moore replied: bossed a million-dollar a-year pol- "How was he going to learn the inthians 5:17 In the eighth chap mas." Then I want to invite you

> We also were captivated by the unique role of Clifford Aaron Jones, attorney - at - law, lieutenant governor of the state and a partner in the Pioneer Club, the Golden Nugget, and the Thunderbird Hotel, all gambling operations. Lieutenant Governor Jones' 21/2 per cent interest in the Pioneer Club, which he purchased for \$5,000, has yielded him approximately \$14,000 a year, and his 1 per cent interest in the Golden Nugget, for which he paid \$23,310 pays about \$12,000.

The move which placed the tax commission in the business of licensing gamblers, as a matter of fact, was precipitated by Robert E. Jones, district attorney of the county in which Las Vegas is located and a law partner-though no relation-to Lieutenant Governor Jones. He wrote the tax commission that the gangsters were getting too quarrelsome since Siegel's assassination and that warfare might break out at any time.

Siegel, an associate of Lucky Luciano, Frank Costello, Joe Adonis and other rulers of the Eastern mob, moved into Las Vegas around 1942, and established the plushy Flamingo Hotel. Working with Moe Sedway, ex-convict and long-time racketeer, he was the indisputable czar of the Nevada wire service. Actually, he was believed to have muscled in as a silent partner of every bookmaker to whom he sold the wire service and he would refuse service to any bookie who would not stand still for the 'muscle."

He was shot to death in the home he was leaving for Virginia Hill in Beverly Hills, Calif. There are two theories for his assassination: (1) He attempted to carry his "muscle" tactics too far, and/or (2) His last East coast and Chicago mob backers were displeased with the way he had managed their Western interests.

The Fischetti brothers of the Chicago - Capone syndicate, the Frank Costello-Frank Erickson interests in New York, and certain members of the Detroit mob had Ironically, the tax commission invested heavily in Bugsy's Flamingo, which reputedly cost between

Virginia Hill is said to have known that the killing was to happen and she was out of the United States at the time. In New York As part of the same "reform" later, she furiously disclaimed such

Anyway, after Siegel's murder, distribution to all licensed book- the Flamingo's operation was tak-

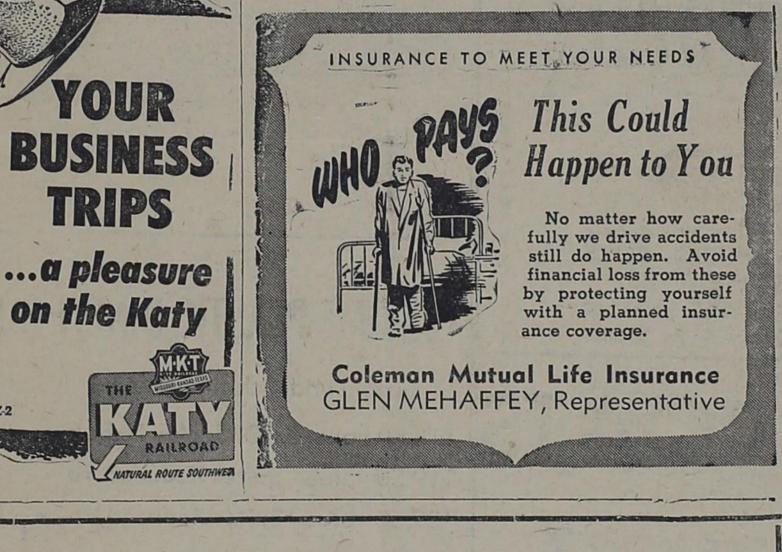
Soon the Stearns brothers, operators of the Santa Anita Club, next ly made a deal for wire service for | door, began tapping the Frontier his own hotel at a rate which in the | Club's race wire. It was then that expressed opinion of the commit- the district attorney began fearing that shooting would break out, and has led to dubious peace among the

> Next week: California: Where Lobbyists Grow Big and Mobsters Thrive.

an outbreak of gang warfare was feared. By "licensing" them, the state hoped to stabilize the industry.

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If your personal value is going We hailed two other Underwoods But six fine sons were raised

And instead of A smile its easier to frown

And the taste in your mouth is dark and brown Just spend a day in the old

Home-town This prescription I tried not long

As I stopped in Gorman where

I used to know The good and the bad and the

others also When my ego was high and my wisdom was low

Leaving the bus in full view

there we stood My old school-boy-friend, "Ira Underwood"

His smile of welcome was just as good As at Indian-Mountain, where

in school we stood Immediately we planned a trip

To his office together we wagged And up there still as we drive Soon we were out in those

familiar lanes I was thrilled to see those fields So desolate - so lone - so still again

First stop was to see a ladie a family friend

Now a farmerett, her herford cattle herself she tends

farms are good Next we inspected the Country Church Just newly rebuilt on the side

of the gulch My heart beat fast with admiration

For those proved sacred manifestations We next stopped near my own Ira's duties were causing him old home

It seemed so deserted, so still and alone An-uninvited lump came intto

my throat You will understand, if I fail to quote

Then driving west, then south again

Between those hills and down the lane

Those old, old scenes kind'a made me weak

Wee'r coming now to old Sabanno Creek

on south Is the old land-mark, the old rock house

and poised Thats where we visited the Williams boys

Next was Uncle Joe Underwood's DEAR SANTA

old home Then round the lane where the We didn't stop, couldn't tell if it was alonne

ness and care Next stop was appealing, if we can describe

Where misfortune - patience kindness - love did abide Passing here we began to hurry to worry

Then in his nice home where his beautiful wife

Had a dinner prepaired, so very very nice I hesitate now for I can't tell why

This kindness stirred emotions,

I just had to cry Then back into town, and up a long stair

Found Joe Parker, right there in in his lair

To me Joe is special, he acquired it by right He once saved my life in a

play-ground fight Joe gave me his blessing, I tried to reciprocate

And we soon were discussing the questions of state Just now I cant recall the draft of the squable

I am 6 years old, I go to school and I make good grades. Please bring me a Toni doll, and bring my sister Carole a Bonnie Braids for our little dog Cookie.

> Thank You Kay and Carole Eison

DEAR SANTA

I am a good little girl. I want a doll and a baton. I work nard. Your friend, Gale Wright

But somehow we got onto the subject of Bible

The subject got warm, we're having lots of fun Then my bus was due and I

had to run As I went down the stairs two

steps at a whack Joe called from the top, inviting me back

In a courtroom voice, not a play-ground shout He said, come back again John,

and we'll argue it out So in view of past favors I cant contradict So brief your case well Joe

or I'll get the verdict

Freddie Lee Bennett, who is employed with the B & B Oil Texas was home for the week ing Park, California. end visiting with his wife, Mrs. Peggy Bennett, and son, Gary Don.

Miss Betty Haile has been visit ing with her father, Erin Haile, Mrs. E. E. Haile.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nicholls plan to leave on Friday at 2 P. M. from Fort Worth by train for LeMont, Illinois where they will visit with their daughter and son- days. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Brady, and thteir grandson, Gerald Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilson will spend Christmas is Waxahachie Ellison. visiting her parents.

DEAR SANTA

I am a good little girl in the son dinner. and a baton.

> Your friend, Janice Day

with their children who will be Phillips were Wednesday visitors meeting at the home of their dau- in Gorman. Mrs. Ormsby said ghter, Mrs. Keezee.

Mrs. Mae Dunn is spending the Gormanites. Newcomers on their Christmas Holidays with her dau- street are the Corky McMillans. Under Uncle Joe's wisdom, kind- doll. We would like a rubber ball Well Servicing Co. at Winters, ghter, Mrs. Ollie Gunter in Hunt- Saturday night visitors of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Von S. Holmes Bill Chandler of Cayuga, Texas. have been visiting the Mack Un- Mrs. W. B. Denman and William

Jmes Jobe was in Dallas the celebrataed an early Christmas first of the week attending a with their mother. Mrs. Haile and her grandmother, mechanical school of instruction Mr. and Mrs. Keith Whitt and on Allis Chalmers Tractors.

Mrs. Z. O. Mehaffey has as her during the week end.

Mrs. Linna Jergenson and dau- end.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Ray will Milton and Manning and Mrs. visited in the home of Mr. and spend Christmas in Fort Worth Wade Russell were guests of the Mrs. B. E. Belyeu of Desdemona.

second grade. I want a toni doll | Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Todd visited in Breckenridge Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Revels and Mrs. Alice Thompson.

guest, Mrs. N. L. Patton of North Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Porter Carolina and California. Mrs. Pat visited with thteir daughter, Mrs. ton will remain through the holi- Dwayne Clements, and Mr. Clem ents at Hamlin during the week

children visited in San Antonio

many of their neighbors were

R. L. Williams were Mr. and Mrs.

Lee Denman of Georgetown. They

ghter, Shirley Ann of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Elison aand were Sunday visitors in Gorman, children from Dallas, Mr. and

She is a cousin of Mrs. Florence Mrs. John E. Grisham and chil-Butler and a niece of Mrs.. J. N. dren from Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Belyeu, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fairbetter, Belyeu and son from Comanlhe

C. J. Thompsons and Jim Boy Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer of Thompson of Comanche Road on Stephenville visited with Mrs. C. Wednesday of last week at a veni T. Moorman who is quite ill at

David visited in Fort Worth on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ormsby of Sunday.

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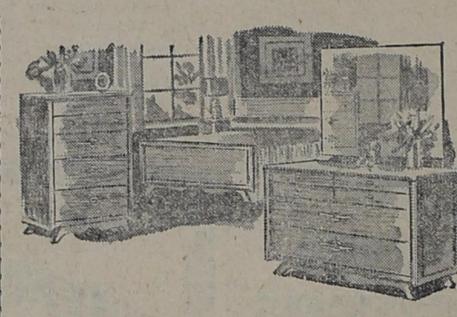
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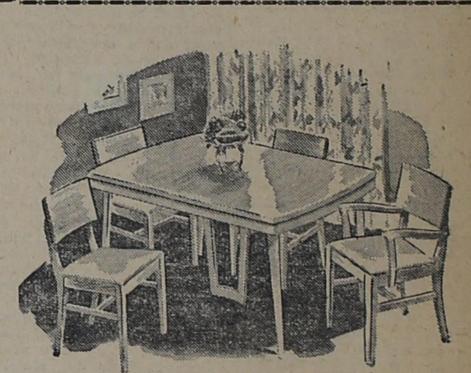
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