Keeps Vigil In North China

(Photo by NEA-Acme Staff Correspondent Warren Lee)

In a thatch-covered dugout near Suchow, a Chinese Nationalist signal-

man checks with an outpost on latest movements of Communist troops.

Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist government recently admitted the fall

manded by General Chen Yi, were Bewhiskered Gent

(AP) Means Associated Press

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1948

Telephotos and Best Features

Shafter Lake's Deep Discovery Completes

Good flowing production was proven for the Shafter Lake-Ellenburger field of North-Central Andrews County by the completion of Sinclair Prairie Oil Company, Skelly Oil Company, and Cities Service Oil Company No. 2-154 University

ture flowed 1.140 parrels of oil per day. Corrected gravity was 42.9 degrees. Gas-oil ratio was 300-1. Production was through perforations at 11,685-750 feet in the El-

lenburger following a 1,000-gallon acid treatment. Total depth is 11,-

Wolfcamp Opener In Arick Area Finishes

The completion test was taken through open two-inch tubing. Gas-oil ratio was 105-1. Flowing casing pressure was 100 pounds, and flowing tubing pressure was 20

This well drilled to total depth of 5.910 feet, in the Pennsylvania reef lime. The bottom section, which is the original producing zone in the Arick field, of Southeast Hale and Arick field, of Southeast Hale and Southwest Floyd Counties, also showed for production, but the owner decided to complete the well

from the upper zone. This is the first exploration in the Arick area to complete from the Some of the wells in that field which have been finished Tuesday Communist armies have encircled 110,000 Nafrom the Pennsylvanian lime have shown oil signs in the samples from the Wolfcamp, but up to now none of them have run any tests in that

The new producer and new pay discovery is 1,980 feet from north trapped by the Communists Burlington Youth and 660 feet from west lines of section 18, block K, TTRR survey, and

Borden Prospector Swabs After Acid

H. L. Hunt No. 1 Clayton & Johnson, possible wildcat discovery from the lower Permian, in Central Borden County had swabbed for 36 hours, natural, on perforated section at 6:490-6.520 feet.

20 barrels of oil per day, with no water. Gravity of the petroleum was 35 degrees at 72.

Operator has now treated the perforated section with 1,000 gallons of acid, and is swabbing to clean

out the acid residue and test. This development is five and onehalf miles south of Gail, and 660 feet from north and west lines of

NW Tom Green Field **Opener Potentials**

oil per day.

section at 1.035-45 feet.

tal depth of 7.838 feet in the Ellenburger. That zone made water. There were no signs of oil or gas

Made At Vealmoor

ware has made locations for three new explorations to test to 8,000 feet, to explore into the Pennsylvanian lime, in the Vealmoor area of North-Central Howard County, about 15 miles north of Big Spring. Each of the projects is to start operations at once.

offset to No. 2 W. C. Campbell, a producer, and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 28, block 32, TP survey, T-3-N. No. 1 W. C. Campbell, which is a producer. The new location is 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 29, block 32, TP survey

No. 1 Archie Hodnett is a north offset to No. 2 W. C. Campbell, a



Navy Rescues 33 In Mid-Pacific

as a discovery for that pool. On a 24-hour potential, the ven-

This new well is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 24, block 13, University

General American Oil Company No. 2-B Carmickle, discovery well for commercial production from the Wolfcamp, lower Permian in the Arick field, of Southwest Floyd County, just east of the east line of Hale County, has been officially completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 732.96 barrels of 34.5 gravity oil, and no water from pay at 4.798-4.810 feet, natural.

west of Suchow.

encircled armies.

Chiang's Son Trapped

Army Group.

entrapped troops.

upon Nanking.

miles in depth. They were:

Eight or nine Red columns, com-

said to have completed the encircle-

ment of this former Suchow garri-

son. The trap was sprung about 50

miles southwest of their former

Suchow with the troops, were re-

ported hampering operations of the

The government sources' confir-

mation of Communist reports came

shortly after the Nationilst forces

announced they had abandoned

two towns on the Northern front to

The bulk of Chen Yi's forces were

reported concentrated south of the

government pocket to prevent an

attempted breakthrough in an ef-

fort to contact the encircled Twelfth

Col. Chiang Wei Kuo, half-Japa-

With the four major Army groups

defending East China encircled and

facing possible destruction, military

circles in Nanking were giving re-

newed attention to defenses along

the Hwai River and the lightly held

final barrier to Communist assault

Foreign military observers say the

government must decide whether to

Hwai River or reinforce the forti-

invited to leave checks there or

fied north bank of the Yangtze.

nese adopted son of President Chi-

ang Kai-Shek was believed with the

Reds marching toward Peiping.

officials, evacuated from

about two and one-half miles north Suchow to rescue other en- Gives Hotfoot To

Recovery averaged between 15 and

the north half of section 24, block 31, TP survey, T-4-N.

Placid Oil Company No. 1 Clark, small discovery from the San Andres Permian, in Northwest Tom Green County, six miles west of Water Valley, and 660 feet from south and east lines of the HE&WT survey No. 2, has been officially completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 43 barrels of 35 gravity

The production is from perforated This development drilled to a to-

Chest Gifts Left between the San Andres section and At C. Of C. Office A Midland man who had not been contacted by Community Chest workers walked into the

Three New Locations

Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning and, after inquiring as Seaboard Oil Company of Delato the campaign standing, left a check for \$500 for the six-in-one finance drive. Another \$100 contribution was left at the Chamber of Commerce Persons not yet contacted are

to mail them to Community Chest They are: No. 1 H. M. Zant, to be an east No. 1 May Zant, a west offset to



WASHINGTON—(AP)—The House Un-American Activities Committee suddenly decided to re-open public hearings Tuesday afternoon in its investigation of Communist spying. It named former Undersecretary of State Sumner

Representative Mundt (R-S D) flew into town to take charge of the hearings. He went into an immediate hud-

Top Tribuna The information he referred to is sworn testimony and documents provided by Whittaker Chambers, admitted former Communist course

Admit Army Plight against alleged wasteful in the department. He now is presflaring of natural gas in Texas oilfields reached the International Peace. He has denied Supreme Court Tuesday.

injunction against enforcement of Former Undersecretary tionalist combat troops on the Central China front south-These sources said the three trapped Army groups have been compressed on a front eight miles long and five

> BURLINGTON, N. C. -(AP)-Jolly old Santa was anything but joily at Burlington's Christmas

Such direct appeals may be undertaken if only questions of law are involved in a case.

reduce the hearings on permanent injunctions to 16.

pocket knife and cut a hole in Santa's shoe, barely nicking the toe. Santa went up the chimney Cold Front Lowers

Yangtze River. The rivers are the Texas Temperatures By The Associated Press A mild cold front, which moved into Northwest Texas Monday, concentrate its forces along the dropped temperatures into the 20s Tuesday morning. The cold front was to move into

East Texas Tuesday night but minimums generally will be above freezing, the Weather Bureau estimated. Light rains fell Monday night in extreme Southeast Texas and along

the upper coast. Minimums Tuesday morning included Amarillo 24, Lubbock and Clarendon 28, and Childress 32.

parade. He got the hotfoot.

afire with a match.

and the kid fled.

An unidentified youngster made

his way beneath the Chamber of

Commerce float bearing Santa as

it progressed along Main Street.

Once under its covering, the kid

set the jolly old saint's trouser leg

Santa merely extinguished the

No sooner had he extinguished

the flame, though, than he ob-

served the youth attempting to

ignite the other trouser leg. That

made Santa hot. This time the

bearded old gent disappeared down

the chimney of his float and at-

tempted to force the prankster

from beneath the vehicle. As he

did so, the youth jerked out a

fire before injury or damage re-

TEXAS ELECTORS WILL BALLOT DECEMBER 13

AUSTIN-(AP)-Texas' Democratic electors will meet here December 13 cast their votes for President and vice president.

Secretary of State Paul Brown noified electors of the meeting by registered mail Monday.

The meeting was set for 2 p. m

in the Capitol Senate Chamber. * LATE NEWS FLASHES *

NEW YORK—(AP)—The Justice Department is making "every effort" to get quick indictments in the investigation involving Whittaker Chambers and Alger Hiss, a Federal Courthouse source said

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The White House announced Tuesday President Truman will ask Congress Telephone Workers' for up to \$16,000,000 for aid to Palestine refugees Ballot Favors Strike under a resolution adopted November 19 by the UN General Assembly.

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Postmaster General Donaldson said Tuesday he will ask the new Congress to boost rates on all mail except first class.

TOKYO —(AP)— Gen. Douglas MacArthur reiterated Tuesday that former Premier Hideki Tojo and six other condemned Japanese warlords will live out cannot change the result. until the Supreme Court of the United States acts on Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma and appeals before it.

Welles To Testify As Spy Ring Probe **Re-Opens Publicly**

dle with Representative Nixon (R-Calif), a committee member, and Robert E. Strip-

Stripling, Mundt said, will put "on

the public record the way the case

has evolved and developed and

where this information came from."

admitted former Communist cour-

ier, that Alger Hiss gave him se-

"without qualification the accusa-

The testimony was in connection

with a libel suit Hiss has brought

against Chambers for making

charges that Hiss was part of a

pre-war Red underground in this

At the time Chambers says he

got secret papers from Hiss, Welles

was undersecretary of state. The

ures in its inquiry.

ment on the developments.

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in Baltimore.

The information he referred to

Shut-In Case tor. Mundt said Stripling would be a witness as well Appealed To is sworn testimony and documents

AUSTIN—(AP)—The Rail-road Commission's drive cret State Department papers back in 1937. against alleged wasteful in the department. He now is pres-

a shutdown order in the Heyser Sterling Oil and Refining Company and other operators in Victoria and Calhoun counties obtained the injunction in 98th District Court last week. The appeal testing validity of the shutdown order, skipped intermediate courts on

a plea that only questions of law are

The appeal was filed late Monday by first assistant Attorney General Fagan Dickson. It asked the court to advance the case for prompt action. The court meets Wednes-

Validity Only Question Dickson said the state contends the only question before the Supreme Court is the validity of the

The state's motion said the present appeal is one of 16 such cases now pending in the district courts. Eighteen suits to enjoin enforcement of the shutdown orders in 15 fields have been filed and 18 temporary injunctions staying the orders have been issued. Consolidation of suits in two of the fields will

Madame Chiang To Visit Trumans Friday

WASHINGTON—(AP) — President Truman will meet with Madame Chiang Kai-Shek on Friday, the White House announced Tuesday. Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said the wife of China's generalissimo will be the guest of the President and Mrs. Truman at tea

at 4 p. m. Friday. Madame Chiang will be ccompanied to Blair House—the temporary residence of the Trumans-by Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the secretary of state.

Ross was asked whether Truman would hold a separate conference with Madame Chiang as well as receiving her for tea. He replied that all he knew was what he was an-

Asked whether other guests would be present, Ross replied: "No."

Brownwood City Manager Resigns BROWNWOOD -(AP)- John W

Perryman, Jr., Tuesday announced he had resigned as Brownwood city manager to become city manager at

He said he will receive a higher salary at Paris. His resignation is effective December 18. The City Council Monday night elected Jack Broad, City Airport manager as acting city manager to succeed Perryman.

Perryman is a former St. Jo and enton resident and served here 16 months.

ST. LOUIS -(A)- Southwestern Bell Telephone Company union employes have voted to strike if their demands for a new contract are mot met, a union official has announced Frank P. Lonergan, union vice president, announced: "With ballots received from approximately 75 per cent of the members, the vote is running four to one in favor of strike action." He said ballots still



Barbara Holt, above, was treated for a cold in an Indianapolis, Ind., hospital while social workers tried to figure out what to do with her. Barbara's 16 - year - old mother, Doris Holt, held in a juvenile detention home, said she gave the child to a couple for adoption in answer to a newspaper ad, but they returned her when she became sick. The couple, however, claimed they returned Barbara because her mother kept asking

Years Erase Memories Of

committee since has consulted him on the advisability of releasing or keeping secret some of the documents it has obtained from Chamof 33 Air Force men from the mid-The committee's decision came as: seventh anniversary of Pearl Har-

1. A grand jury in New York con- bor. tinued an inquiry into the whole question of Communist espionage, embrances, and strange coinci-The Chambers-Hiss exchange figdences.

2. The White House said President Truman had made no com-3. Nixon announced he plans to ery of the Japanese Empire." seek authority from the committee to put everything that it has learn- a turmoil. And a Socialist rebuked then he ran the American Army ed before the grand jury. He also him for use of the once familiar as chief of staff and helped plan said he will suggest to the Justice

Toy Matinee Slated Friday At Yucca

The annual toy matinee for Midland youngsters will be held liberty." She said: from 2 to 6 p. m. Friday in the Yucca Theater, Delmar Aday, assistant manager, announced Tuesday. The project is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with Midland Theaters.

Children will be admitted upon the presentation of a toy or toys. New or used toys will be acceptable. The toys will be distributed by the JayCees to children of unfortunate families Christmas eve. Members of Jack Mashburn's manual training class at Midland High School will repair and refinish the used toys.

"Give My Regards to Broadway," is the title of the Technicolor film scheduled Friday.

All children are invited to the toy matinee.

Only Four Of 37 In Ditched night rescued 33 exhausted survivors of a mid-Pacific plane crash, ending a dramatic 40-hour air-sea search. waters from two overcrowded life rafts. up by the escort carrier Rendova in rolling seas. It did not include the names of these four men, previously listed as

for her. The nine-months-old

baby appears none to happy over

the situation.

PEARL HARBOR -(A)- Hawaii was more interested in the rescue Pacific than it was in Tuesday's

But from elsewhere came rem-

In Tokyo Tuesday Prime Minster Shigeru Yoshida called on Parliament to support his government "for the rehabilitation and recovthrew members of Parliament into state since January, 1947. Before word "empire." It was the empire this nation's global strategy against Japan was trying to expand when it bombed Pearl Harbor December

In Washington Madame Chiang Post Office Will Kai-Shek, wife of China's president, issued a statement in remembrance Open In Warehouse of "this sacred day" and the dead who "gave their lives for human

"May we, the living, do everything we can to forestall another world war and prevent further enslavement of mankind."

In San Diego, Calif., the newlyformed "Veterans of Pearl Harbor" scheduled a meeting. Adm. Frederick C. Sherman, retired, was to be the main speaker. Formal anniversary services in

San Diego were scheduled aboard the seaplane tender Curtis, a veteran of the 1941 attack. But in Pearl Harbor itself, seven years have dimmed the memory and the scars of the attack.

HIKE TURNED DOWN WASHINGTON—(P)—A blanket 15 per cent increase in rent ceiling has been suggested to top Adminis-

WASHINGTON —(AP) ailment Tuesday at the Artwo life rafts, each built to accommy's Walter Reed Hospital. modate only seven men. Hospital authorities reported the operation was successful

The eventual results of the operation may determine whether the 67-year-old Marshall will remain very much longer as President Truman's secretary of state. The State Department announced

that the operation was performed and the hospital then reported: "The operation was successful The secretary is doing excellently No complications are anticipated." Both the State Department and hospital called it a "kidney operation." Neither would say specifical-

ly what the trouble was or how ser-

ous the operation was considered The operation was performed at 8 a. m., by Col. James C. Kimbrough. The hospital said it would issue periodic bulletins on the secretary's condition since Marshall had authorized these beforehand. Marshall will be 68 years old Dec-

ember 31. He has been secretary of the Axis.

Postmaster N. G. Oates said Tuesday the post office will open Friday morning in the Dunagan Sales Company warehouse in the 600 block on West Missouri

One stamp clerk and two parcel post clerks will be on hand to handle a much greater volume of mail faster than would be possible in the post office building, Oates said. All mail, both incoming and outgoing letters and packages, will be handled at the warehouse which will be the Midland post office until the Christmas rush

is over. This will save the patrons both time and parking worries, said Oates. The building is located just south of West Missouri Street and is approached by a paved alley. It has a sign "Midland Bottling Company" on the north end.

among the 37 passengers on the ill-fated Air Force C54 Marshall Undergoes

Two were unconscious and had to be hoisted aboard the carrier in a boat. Almost all the others had to Secretary of State Marshall be helped aboard the Rendova. was operated on for a kidney All On Two Rafts

Those two rafts were all they could find and inflate after the plane "ran out of oil and altitude" and crashed into the ocean 1,200

Aircraft Lost

HONOLULU—(AR)—A Navy aircraft carrier Monday

The Air Force men were picked up in shark-infested

Tuesday the Navy issued a list of the 33 men picked

transport:

S/Sgt. James A. Mitchell,

Sgt. Robert C. Harrell,

Sgt. Charles T. Millapaugh, Port

The survivors all were in an ad-

vanced state of exhaustion from 40

hours on or clinging to the life rafts.

Orth Wright, Wash. \$/Sgt. William A. Colvin,

Jr., Cross City, Fla.

Milledgeville, Ga.

Jervis, N. Y.

Four others were given up as dead.

miles southwest of Honolulu in the early darkness Sunday morning. The two rafts were lashed together, Lt. Col. William R. Calhoun of Birmingham, Ala., the plane's pilot, reported in a radiophone interview from the Rendova. While sharks circled them, the men took turns hanging on the outside of the rafts in the ocean, or

resting on the crowded surface. At one time, the pilot said, 18 men were packed onto his raft.

All of the men got sessick. But they always were confident of rescue. Neverthless Calhoun issued rations gingerly, ready to atretch

their supplies over five days. Each man was limited to only three sips of water until rescue planes sighted them in midafternoon Monday and dropped additional supplies.

'Just One More Try' The rescue plane found them because its navigator-Ensign L. R. Johnson of Minneapolis—wanted to make "just one more try." Johnson asked for the extra run after Lt. Cmdr. Steve G. Kona of Hammond. Ind., ordered his searching Privateer to turn back to its Johnston Island base. In six minutes on the extra search the life rafts' green dye marker was sighted directly beneath the Privateer.

Calhoun reported his men saw sharks circling them from the time they "ditched" the plane until they were picked up.

He said to the best of his knowled edge everybody got out of the plane

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Dramatically Broken Supreme Court Tie Postpones Hangings

WASHINGTON - (AP) - A dramatically broken Supreme Court tie gave seven former Japanese warlords a new lease on life Tuesdaythe seventh anniversary of the day of infamy they helped plot.

Splitting five to four, the tribunal agreed Monday to consider whether it can pass on the findings of the International Court in Tokyo which doomed the men to hang as war criminals. Justice Robert H. Jackson, who

took leave from the bench in 1945 to prosecute Nazi Germany's war criminals, cast the deciding vote because, he said, "the issues here are truly great ones." In earlier appeals to the tribunal from war crimes sentences meted out by American military courts in Germany, Jackson held aloof be-

chief Allied prosecutor. In those cases the Supreme Court divided 4 to 4 and — because a tie vote de-mes an appeal—the sentences never were reviewed by the tribunal: Will Not Pass On Guilt In no event will the court pass on the guilt or innocence of the Japanese. But it will hear arguments December 16 on (1) whether

cause of his role at Nuernberg as

War Crimes Tribunal at Tokyo was set up legally. In the case before it Monday, the court actually dealt with only two of the seven men sentenced to hang and only five of the 18 who drew

prison terms.

it has any power to intercede and,

if so, (2) whether the 11-nation

The doomed men who appealed from their November 12 convictions are Gen. Kenji Doihara, 64, an undercover agent for the Japanese Army in China and Manchuria, and Koyu Hirota, 70, former premier who sat in on pre-Pearl Harber strategy talks.

Former Premier Hideki Tojo and four others sentenced to hang asked

Examine 'Startling New Evidence'

tration officials and turned down,

it was learned Tuesday.



Investigators of the House Un-American Activities Committee are shown in Washington as they examine microfilm records taken from a hollowed-out pumpkin on the Maryland farm of Whittaker Chambers, ex-Communist spy and now a senior editor of Time magazine. Seated, left to right: Lewis J. Russell, Louisville, Ky., and Robert Stripling, chief investigator. Standing, left to right; William A. Wheeler, Ventura, Calif.; Robert Gaston, Passaic, N. J.; Donald Appell, Baltimore, Md., and C. E. McKillips,

New Party Clothes Have Glitter Look

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Fashion Editor This is the time of year when a woman's thoughts turn to party clothes—something nifty to make the girls at the club sit up and take notice—something sleek and sensa- the Trinity Episcopal Woman's tional for that cocktail party.

dress manufacturers are well aware ed by the Rev. R J. Snell, rector. of this seasonal urge, and are ship- Business included discussion of ping glitter frocks galore to shops plans for next year. all over the country right about now. You can find them in all price fabrics. If you're the conservative Carl Westlund preceded the Bible First Methodist Woman's Society Refreshments were type, you'll like the range of gray lesson. tones in dress-up clothes. If you for the jewel-toned dresses designed for holiday wear.

One of the most popular styles of the season is the cocktail dress and Bliss, Mrs. Don Thompson, Mrs. E. ine season is the cocktail dress and bliss, Mis. Doll Hollipson, Mis. E. Mueller, Mrs. Hal Rachal and Mrs. O. S. Barnard. This group demembers in Mrs. W. I. Pratt's at 70 miles an hour. He put on a Bar Room Fugue plete with demurely high-necked, Mrs. J. L. Brown. long-sleeved jacket to your daytime pursuits, remove the jacket to re-

The stiff, rustly fabrics such as taffeta and faille are in high favor for dress-up wear this season, with clinging crepes also holding their own. Newest ar. the muted Victorian colors and changeable or iridescent taffetas, but there are still plenty of glowing colors around for women who like to be vivid.

Rites Tuesday For Midlander's Brother

MIDLAND - W. B. Scott, 40 Runnels County farmer and a brother of Lewis Scott of Midland, died Monday at his home in the Pumphrey community. He was a victim of

leukemia. Funeral services were to be held Tuesday afternoon in the Pumphrey Methodist Church.

Church.

THIRD GRADERS GET THANK YOU' LETTERS

School have received letters of thanks ie McHargue. from patients of the McCloskey Veterans Hospital at Temple for the Thanksgiving cups and plate favors sent them several weeks ago.

The cups and favors were made by the students under the super-Miss Lida Beasley.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

SLATE TUESDAY MEET its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. night of each month. Tuesday in the county courtroom of the Midland-County Courthouse. at the Monday night meeting.

Al accountants, attorneys, insurance agents and other interested persons are invited to attend.

NEW YORKER BUYS \$85,000 INSTRUMENT

PHILADELPHIA - (AP) - A New York violinist who is preparing to Maroney on the birth make his debut Tuesday was the Monday of a son, Rodowner of the world-famous "La- rick Allen, weighing six moureux" Stradivarius.

David Sarser purchased the instrument, which has been estimated to be worth \$85,000 Monday.

STERLING RANCHER DIES AT BIG SPRING

STERLING CITY - Funeral services will be held here Wednesday afternoon for William B. Atkinson, 74, prominent Sterling County ranchman, who died Monday in a Big Spring hospital.

It is possible for a single pair of meadow mice to multiply into one million mice in just one year.

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Chuck Horton, Mgr.

Episcopal Women's **Guésts Have Bible** Study At Meetings

Programs of both St. Cecilia's Guild and St. Margaret's Guild of Auxiliary Monday afternoon fea-It can't be mere coincidence that tured Binle study sessions conduct-

> Mrs. Harvey Cunningham was hostess to St. Cecilia's Guild in her home. A devotional talk by Mrs.

Others present included Mrs. take your color straight, you'll go Taylor Cole, Mrs. John FitzGerald, party for next week. New members Corley. Mrs. R. W. Hamilton, Mrs. W. D. Henderson, Mrs. Eugene Russell, Mrs. W. A. Schaeffer, Mrs. Jack

St. Margaret's Guild met with veal a low-cut party frock after Mrs. William L. Kerr. Mrs. Duncan Aldridge was the devotional speaker, and the rector reviewed the Gospel of St. Luke. A report on the bazaar sponsored by the auxiliary last Saturday was made by Mrs. M. F. Turner, general chair-

> Present were Mrs. J. P. Butler. Mrs. E. J. Cramer, Mrs. R. E. Keehn, Mrs. S. J. Lones, Mrs. J. P. Ruckman, Mrs. F. N. Shriver. Mrs. W. D. Hays, Jr., Mrs. Paul Kolm, Mrs. D. C. Sivalls, Mrs. John C. Stilley, Mrs. L. D. Billingsley, Mrs. Robert Oviatt, Mrs. C. O. Puckett and Mrs. W. D. Hamm, Jr.

Glen Goddard Host At Birthday Party

Twelve boys enjoyed a party to celebrate Glen Goddard's twelfth Sorority Sets Born April 20, 1908, in Milan birthday Saturday afternoon. There were games first, in the backyard were games first, in the backyard home then his parents in 1920. He was a ste- of the J. W. Goddard home, then ward and former Sunday School Mrs. Goddard served ice cream and superintendent in the Methodist a cake that was decorated with a For Reception Santa Claus scene.

Survivors include the widow, two A movie, complete with popcorn children, four brothers and three and bubble gum, completed the en-Stewart Chancellor, Dicky Mills., Billy Jowell, Don Hargrove, Fella Patteson, Bill Dillard, David God-Members of the Third Grade art dard, Waldo Leggett, Orman J. classes at the South Elementary Hubbard, Farnklin Easley and Dick-

German Heads New Laymen's League

W. P. Z. German, Jr., was electvision of Mrs. L. C. Lindeblad and ed president of the Laymen's League of the First Christian Church at its organization meeting and banquet Monday night. D. C. Smith was named vice

Lyle R. Sproles of Fort Worth and president; B. H. Spaw, secretary-Midland will address the Midland- treasurer, and Malcolm Brenne-Odessa Chapter of the Texas As- man, general. The men's organizasociation of Public Accountants at tion will meet the first Monday Tom Sealy was the guest speaker

Congratulations Jos To DKG Lyncheon

Mr. and Mrs. L. H.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McMillen on the birth in a Dallas hospital December 2 of a daughter, Alice Lyn.

PRESIDENT TO BE GUEST

VFW Hall, and then will entertain sical Fitness of the Teacher."

members. DOWNING ADDRESSES PLAINVIEW ROTARIANS Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, will address a ladies night meeting of the Plainview Rotary Club there Tuesday night. Mrs. Downing ac-

CAR RIFLED

W. B. Blakemore reported to king-size apple grown in her back-Midland police early Tuesday that yard orchard. The apple, five inches his car broke down between Mid- high, measuring 12 inches in cirland and Odessa and while he came cumference and weighing 15 ounces, here for a wrecker the car was was grown on a three-year old tree. rifled. A glass was broken out and The article points out that growing two guns stolen.

Most American farmers have lit- quite a feat. tle use for acorns, but they are used

THE CLINIC

2010 W, Illinois

announces with regret that

DR. BENJAMIN E. HODGE, M.D.

is no longer able to continue his practice due to ill health.

DR. R. L. PENN. Jr., M.D.

a member of The Clinic staff,

is primarily confining his practice to infants and children.

2-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 7, 194

Monday in Mrs. Oates' home.

Mrs. John M. Speed was a guest.

Other members present were Mrs.

J. C. Smith, Mrs. Barney Grafa,

Mrs. Ellis Conner, Mrs. Jeff Miles.

Mrs. C. R. l'ierce, Mrs. W. A.

Black, Mrs. B. F. Haag, Mrs. Vel-

Belle Bennett Circle met in Mrs.

H. B. Welch's home with Mrs. Rob-

ert Gray as co-hostess. Mrs. Rich-

ard Myers presided for business and

Mrs. Howard Hollowell presented

Mrs. E. J. Stewart and Mrs.

George Thompson discussed needs

in mining centers, and Mrs. A. W.

J. R. Smith, Mrs. G. P. Bradbury,

Mrs. Fred Hill was a new mem-

ber of the Winnie Prothro Circle

when it met with Mrs. O. L.

week was planned for the home

The devotional topic, "They Of-

from the book, "By His Light Shall

the Nations Walk," by Mrs. E. P.

Birkhead, Mrs. Ray Seifert, and

WMU Of Calvary

the homes of members.

A Christmas party was also

planned in a business session of the

Gene Newton Circle, which met

with Mrs. J. C. Crow. The party

will be held on the afternoon of

December 15 in Mrs. W. A. Lump-

kin's home, 1702 West Illinois Street.

Mrs. Billy Blize was elected sec-

retary of the circle to fill an office

Bible lesson. Mrs. G. C. Rand and

Mrs. E. B. Frasure were guests, and

other members present were Mrs

L. P. Mitchell, Mrs. Hoyt Burris,

Mrs. Alta St. John, Mrs. W. G.

Flournoy, Mrs. George Griffin, Mrs.

Mrs. A. B. Montgomery was the

lesson leader for the Ruby Wheat

Circle, which met with Mrs. Alice

Paddock. Others attending were

Mrs. Fred Brashear, Mrs. Annie

McLaughlin and Mrs. A. L. Teaff.

to the Hatton Circle in her home.

The Bible study was conducted by

Mrs. G. C. Brazzeal with Mrs. Luther

Martin, Mrs. Flora Harding and

Mrs. Sarah Thornton taking part.

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Mrs. J. D. Robbins was hostess

A. L. Smith and Mrs. Lumpkin.

the devotional topic.

of Mrs. Sam Preston.

Christmas Programs Are Presented And Yule Parties Planned By WSCS Circles

Programs on a Christmas theme, man, and the closing prayer by were presented in all circles of the Mrs. Nettie Crawford. of Christian Service Monday, and them and to Mrs. L. C. Stephenson, each group planned its Christmas | Mrs. W. B. Hunter and Mrs. D. E. and guests were welcomed by sev-

eral circles. second Monday in January. Mrs. Charles A. Shaw, program leader, was the devotional speaker. The topic, "They Offered Him Gifts," was discussed by Mrs. J. G.

Chauncey, Mrs. Charles Ervin and Mrs. Willard Bumpass. All members joined in Christmas songs and sentence prayers. Mrs. Jack Doran was a new member, and others present were Mrs. Earl Ray, Mrs. M. D. Mauck, Mrs.

John Sewell and Mrs. C. M. Chase.

Mrs. C. H. Shepard was hostess to the Laura Haygood Circle in her home, and members planned their Christmas party for next Monday in Mrs. W. T. Chapman's home. The devotional talk was by Mrs. Stacy Allen, the program on "Miners and Christmas Lights" by Mrs. Bill Kinney, Mrs. W. F. Prothro, Mrs. J. L. Barber and Mrs. Chap-

Another Christmas party date tertainment for Glen and his guests, was set Monday night when the Alpha Psi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha planned a reception for its members and pledges and their guests on the night of December 18 in the home of Shirley Culbertson. Plans were made at a business meeting in the home of the pres-

ident, Marianna Moseley. She appointed committees for the Billie Walker, Anne Tolbert, Betty prayer was by Mrs. J. W. Thorne. Pickering and Lelta Moore; refreshments, Marilyn Murray, Jan Knickerbocker, Dorothy Watson, Pat Withers and Barbara Huyck. Invitations, Joyce Crawford, Betty Skrabacz and Beverly Layman;

service, Barbara Wheeler, Ann Rush,
Service, Staplaton Billie Lovelace and Doris Stapleton, Billie Lovelace and Others present Monday night were Pat Brewer, Emilie Long La Bible Study Hours Vera Riley, Shirley Aikens and

Midland Members Go

Seven members from Midland went to Big Spring Saturday for a meeting of Beta Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary fraternity for teachers. They were Lucy Moore, chapter president, and Mrs. Elise Ellington, Miss Ruth Pearce, Mrs. Grenade Peters, Mrs. Faye Massey, Mrs. Frances Milam vacancy. The hostess presented the and Rachel Drake.

Other members and guests from Stanton, Odessa, Lenorah and Big Spring were present for a luncheon in the Settles Hotel. Mrs. J. T. Mrs. Violet Kenney, department Jones of Big Spring was leader of president of the Veterans of For- the program on the subject, "The eign Wars Auxiliary, will be the Teacher's Personal Life." Velma guest of the Midland Auxiliary Wed- Barrett of Odessa, Ector County linesday night. The auxiliary has brarian, was the guest speaker to called a special meeting at the discuss Emotional Poise and Phy-

Mrs. Kenney with a supper at the EuJean Smith of Odessa led the Manhattan. Members of the Odes- group in singing Christmas carols sa and Big Spring Auxiliaries will with Mrs. Ellington at the piano. attend the meeting with Midland The tables were decorated in Christmas motif by Mrs. Thelma Cloven of Big Spring.

Former Midlander Grows Big Apples In Home Orchard

companied her husband to Plain-Mrs. Mabel A. Keb of Long Beach, Calif., formerly of Midland, is pictured in a recent issue of the Long Beach Press-Telegram, holding a apples in Long Beach is rare enough, but when grown that large, it is

Mrs. Keb. who resided in Midas feed for hogs by European far- land from 1941 to 1945 while her husband was stationed at Midland Army Air Field, also grows plums apricots, nectarines, pears, peaches, figs, oranges, lemons and limes.

> A game similar to backgammon has been played for at least 5,000 years, according to the Encyclopedia

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By ERSKINE JOHNSON NEA Staff Correspondent

They're a rough, unruly lot who will 28,000 mark. do almost anything for a fast buck and then spend it faster than they most difficult stunt.

Mistletoe and candles decked the Dundee, who looks like, and is, an big hit. I've been a big hit before. A morning meeting of the May tea table where refreshments were ex-pug. Jimmy once had to over- But I might lay an egg, too. I'll Tidwell Circle was in the home of served to Mary Scharbauer Circle turn a heavy sedan while speeding stay home. cided not to meet again until the home. Mrs. N. G. Oates poured tea crash helment and then had himself The old-time bar room piano after the business session and prostrapped into the driver's seat.

> Lights," assisted by Mrs. Tanner was a mess and until they pried Laine, Mrs. E. A. Crisman and Mrs. open a door with a crowbar they Oates. The circle will have its thought maybe Jimmy would be a Christmas luncheon at 1 p. m. next | mess, too. "Are you all right, Jimmy?" said the director.

> swallowed my gum!" Fox has writers working on the life of Eva Tanguay to star Betty ma Smith, Mrs. Mollie McCormick, Grable . . . Johnny Weissmuller Mrs. O. F. Hedrick and Mrs. J. P. and Director Frank Borzage will

Crane News

Butler's topic was "The Spirit of Christmas." Also present were Mrs. Mrs. O. H. Beshell, Mrs. Mary Lou Snodgrass and Mrs. C. W. Chancel-

Crooks. The Christmas party next Sunday afternoon. The public is a social worker took him under

invited. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Ragland are underprivileged kids. parents of a daughter, born in the One Summer at fered Him Gifts," was presented by Mrs. Ola Boles, and a program

six ounces. reception as follows: Decoration, Mrs. Ray Sellert, and gil Sparkmans, has been on the tually to Broadway and then sick list.

in Lubbock. He contemplated re-

entering Tech at mid-term. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Crownover of Sings Again." Joison turns on North Cowden were Crane visitors Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Griffin attended the Odessa-Wichita game Saturday.

Mrs. V. H. Russell, Mrs. J. R. Mc-Iver and Mrs. C. S. Entler were shopping in Midland Monday. Bible lessons were presented in R. Wyatt Beyer, Menard, is guest circle meetings of the Woman's of his brother, Judge J. A. Beyer. Missionary Union of Calvary Bap- | The R. D. Rhineharts were Suntist Church Monday afternoon in

stage an aquacade in Honolulu next Spring. Johnny will star, supported by a group of the nation's top aquatic stars . . Yoo hoo, Hollying them work for 15 years, Holly- wood: The weekiy production rate wood's stunt men still fascinate me. of television sets has passed the

With his background, Al Jolson earned it. Saving money is their still worries about being a flop. He had a chance to go to the Lon-My favorite stunt man is a big don Palladium but turned it down muscle-bound lug named Jimmy saying, "I could go there and be a

Jimmy put a heavy foot on the record by Phil Moore called who will receive them. Oh, they Mrs. R. T. German led the pro- gas and overturned the car just "Fugue for Bar Room Piano." It gram on "Miners and Christmas where the director said. The ear certainly brings back memories. set by agent Lou Erwin for Slapsy Maxie's (if they ever get through

paying off Spike Jones) with a line of girls, yet. It's a departure for their act. "H--- no," said Jimmy, "I George Brent announced his retirement last year. So far this year he's made three pictures—the

busiest retirement on record . . Maybe personal appearances are the answer to Hollywood's falling boxoffice. Business on "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands" is 30 per cent better in eastern cities where Burt Lancaster preceded the pic-CRANE—County Judge Joseph A. ture with personal appearances Beyer attended the Legal Institute and press interviews. held Friday and Saturday in Odes- Bad Boy Makes Good

James Wesley Holland and Miss bad boy. John Ireland's movie Kathleen Clinton Nichols of Ark- gangster and villain roles have an ansas were married in the Kellum authenticity few other performhome Sunday evening by Mrs. M. ances can match. At 13 his neigh-N. O'Neal, justice of peace. Witnes- borhood gang in New York was sing the ceremony were Mrs. Stone running errands for underworld and son of Odessa, Mrs. Allie Jus- big shots like Vincent Coll, the tice, Mr. and Mrs. Kellum and his "Mad Dog" who was rubbed but with machine guns in a telephone The Rose Pallette Club and the booth. Ireland spent six months members of Mrs. L. E. Rose's art in a Staten Island reform school, classes will exhibit their works at then fell back into the company of a silver tea in the Community Hall the same dead end kids. This time

her wing, sent him to a camp for Crane Memorial Hospital Satur- changed his whole perspective. He day. The baby weighed five pounds, was cast in a play, took an interest in dramatics and started along Janis, baby daughter of the Vir- the career that brought him even-

> Bing Crosby's voice, via record, will be heard in "Jolson the radio, hears Bing singing "Learn to Croon" and says, "What kind of singing is this boo-boo-boo stuff? I can do better than that."

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are cooked in a pot by cannibals in "Africa Screams" and they've invited in the cooking editors of the Los Angeles newspapers for exday visitors in Royalty with the pert advice. Why bother, boys. Johnny Lee Masons in their new All you have to do is read up on "How to Cook a Ham."

LETTERS

Dear Chlidren, What would I ever do without for your children all over the world. As Christmas draws close, they work even harder. I don't see how they do it. Without them, I'd never be able to bring toys to each and every one of you.

Come, peek into the toy shop with me. Can't you see those tiny, little folk busily putting a tire on that red tricycle? Over here another group is working on a bright wheelbarrow. And look at that toy airplane! As they work, the elves sing | 20. merrily to themselves. They sing about the toys they are making. has been immortalized in a They sing about you boys and girls are just ever so happy at Christmas time. Listen closely. Can you hear . The Ritz Brothers have been them? That soft sweet music sounds like the tinkle of tiny ham-

mers and saws. Now, aren't you glad you got a peek at them in the toy shop? They didn't know you were even there. because, of course, you were just as quiet as a mouse.

SANTA CLAUS

TB ASSOCIATION WILL MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

The regular monthly meeting of directors of the Midland County Tuberculosis Association will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the organization's office in the City-Bad boy makes good as screen Davidson, executive secretary, an-County Auditorium, Mrs. Linnie

A report on the seal sale campaign will be heard and other matters of business discussed. John J. Redfern, Jr., is president of the as-

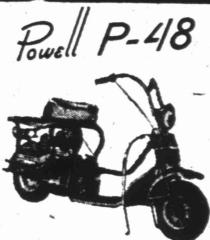
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Building Progress Is Discussed For Presbyterian Women -

Progress of the building and plans for decorations and furnishings of the new First Presbyterian Church were discussed for the my helping elves! All year long they Women of the Church at their work extra hard to make new toys meeting in the home of Mrs. Tom Sealy Monday afternoon.

Frank Stubbeman, chairman of expansion, and Harry Gossett, chairman of the detail committee. as well as the minister, the Rev. Matthew Lynn, spoke informally. The meeting opened with a devotional talk by Mrs. A. P. Shirey. In the business session, members decided to have a family night potluck supper for all members of the church on the night of December

Arrangements were also started for a season of mission study in January. Reports of circle chairmen and call secretaries were given.



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Officers of the Ladies Golf Association will entertain women of the Midland Country Club with a coffee in the club house, 9:30 to

Girl Scout Leaders Club will meet at 9:30 g. m. in the Children's Room of the Midland County Library.

Lutheran Church will meet at 1:30 p. m. in the church. Progressive Study Club will meet at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs.

Lindley Latham. Nu Phi Mu Sorority will sponsor a dance in the American Legion

Hall beginning at 9 p. m. Adult Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. in the West Elementary FRIDAY

School. Choir rehearsal in the First Methodist Church will start at 7:15

Boy Scout Troop 152, will meet

at 7:30 p. m. in the First Metho-Mrs. J. M. White will be hostess at her home, 2011 West Indiana

Street, at 2:30 p. m. to the Fine Arts Club Ex-students of North Texas State College will meet for dinner at 7

p. m. in the Private Dining Room of Hotel Scharbauer, Service of holy communion is scheduled at 10 a. m. in the Trin- Street.

ity Episcopal Church. Adult choir of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet for supper and practice at 6:30 p. m. in the

Parish House.

La Merienda Club will have Mrs. Lynn Durham and Mrs. Irby L. Dver as hostesses for luncheon and bridge in the Ranch House at 1:30

Palette Club will meet at the club studio, 604 North Colorado Street. for an all-day painting session and luncheon at noon.

Mrs. John Dunagan will enter-

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The December dinner-meeting of Presbyterian Men of Midland will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the cafeteria of the West Elementary School. The Board of Deacons will Parish Workers of the Grace meet at 8 p. m.

Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will have its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the educational building of the First Baptist Church.

Junior choir of the Trinity Episcopal Church will meet for supper at 6 p. m., followed by rehearsal in the Parish House.

Gamma Phi Beta Alumnae Association will meet at 10 a. m. in Mrs. Fred Kotyza's home.

Phi will have its Christmas Party at 8 p. m. in Mrs. W. I. Pratt's home, 911 West Kansas Street.

Ladies Golf Association of the Midland Country Club will meet for golf at 9 a. m. and a luncheon in the club house at 4 p. m. with Charles Green as hostesses.

Garden Addition Home Demonstration Club will entertain families of members with a Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. O. Allen, 1306 North A

Sashaway Square Dance Club will begin its dance at 8 p. m. in the American Legion Hall.

Friendly Builders Class of the First Methodist Church will have its Christmas party at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Stacy Allen, 720 West Storey Street.

Alathean Clas of the First Baptist Church will have a luncheon and Christmas tree at 12 noon in the home of Mrs. Clint Dunagan. 1508 West Missouri Street, with Mrs. Jack Jones as co-hostess.

SATURDAY

Children's Story Hour will start tain the Needle Craft Club at 3 at 10:30 a. m. in the Children's p. m. in her home, 1904 West Wall Room of the Midland County Li-

> Moment Musical Junior Music Watson Studio.

> Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will entertain with a holiday dance beginning at 8:30 p. m.

BIRTHDAY OBSERVED

other members of the Moment Mu- give them SOMETHING. sical Junior Club Saturday to Car- Take The Fun Out olyn Gray and Linda Breith, mem-

TROOP 15 TO MEET Girl Scout Troop 15 will meet af-

First Baptist WMS Meets For Tea And Christmas Program

A gold star, its rays pointing to red letters of the word "Noel." decorated the program covers for the First Baptist Woman's Missionary Society meeting in the church Monday afternoon. Carols were sung by members to open the annual Christmas program.

Set by a fireplace to give the effect of a home scene, a silvered Christmas tree was the central point of room decorations, and Christ-

Mrs. J. E. McCain had charge of yearbooks to be issued soon. Mrs. J. R. Cotton was leader of

A. Churchill, "Tidings of Good of the month. Will;" Mrs. Cason, "Tidings of Joy;" the closing meditation.

Hazel, Mrs. Barbara Wall, Mrs. Jim membership this year. J. C. Rinker, Mrs. George Johnson, will be in charge of the Christmas

Mrs. Billie Gilbert, Mrs. F. H. stead of from house to house. Lanham, Mrs. B. C. Girdley, Sr., Mrs. W. B. Preston, Sr., Mrs. J. M. presented at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, White, Mrs. Tyson Midkiff, Mrs. on the Elkin block on West Wash-R. O. Walker, Mrs. O. L. Stalcup, ington Street. Girl Scouts will plant Mrs. W. H. Hall, Mrs. J. F. Godwin trees and give the program, which and Mrs. Robert Goff.





The woman shopper, looking over a table of "greatly reduced" knickknacks—probably reduced because Woman's Society they were so obviously uselessthey were so obviously useless—turned to her companion: "I think Entertains At Tea I'll buy a few of these for Christmas gifts. They're such a bargain and For Mrs. Hester I can always figure out somebody

to give them to." That is how and why women useless gifts.

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Celebrated Girl Scouts

An Arbor Day program to be givmas colors decorated the tea table en by Girl Scouts of Midland Satwhere Mrs. Cecil Craft, social chair- urday morning, and a Christmas tree sale project to benefit the Girl Scout building fund were announced the business session. Mrs. Noel at the meeting Monday night of the Cason presented the outline for new Midland Girl Scout Association

board. The meeting was held in the Parthe program which opened with ish House of the Trinity Episcopal a devotional talk, "Adding Others Church with Mrs. C. E. Bissell, presto His Glory," by Mrs. D. E. Jimer- ident, in charge. The association Mrs. McCain discussed the meeting for January, when officers topic, "Tidings of Peace;" Mrs. C. will be elected, was set for the tenth

Mrs. Don Johnson, registrar, re-Xi Theta Chapter of Beta Sigma Mrs. Neal Dilday, "Wonders of His ported on troop registration to date Love" and Mrs. Cotton presented and urged that all troops be registered by December 15 so Midland Others present were Mrs. G. G. will get credit for its full Girl Scout Schroder, Mrs. H. A. Palmer, Mrs. R. R. Herrell, finance chairman,

Mrs. Vernon Yearby, Mrs. Albert tree sale project. All Girl Scout Clement, Mrs. C. F. Hunter, Mrs. troops of the city will assist in the Mrs. Richard Hinkle and Mrs. O. L. Bevill, Mrs. Richard Hinkle. sale, to be conducted on a lot in-The Arbor Day program will be

is open to the public. The City of Midland will cooperate in the tree planting, and will care for the trees after they are planted. Mrs. Joe Chastain is chairman of the Girl Scout program.

Mrs. Bissell, Mrs. J. E. Starley of Reports Made To Mrs. I. A. Searles reported on the recent regional meeting of Girl City P-T Council Scout leaders which they attended in Fort Worth. Others at the meeting were Mrs.

W. H. Carter, Mrs. Stanley Erskine, E. Bissell and Paul D. Anderson.

Monday, members of the Ashbury clutter up each other's houses with Methodist Woman's Society were ing course on parliamentary proremarks account for most of the in the home of Mrs. J. P. Carson, Church. Mrs. George Putman, legis-

ceiving The first is that any time corner of the living room, and gifts Committee on Education, will speak you can find an object that has were presented in a bassinet. The in Midland December 15. He will been reduced in price or looks more tea table was centered with pink explain the committee's much disexpensive than it is—you've got a and blue flowers and blue candles cussed report on the Texas educabargain in a gift. The second is and plate favors were tiny storks tional system. that it doesn't really matter what cleverly made of safety pins and

> and other members of the hostess president for scoring. group assisted in serving and in welof the honoree.

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Study Completed By Mrs. J. L. Bush For Woman's Council

study book, "On Our Own Doorwas reviewed by Mrs. J. L. Bush for the Woman's Council of the First Christian Church at a meeting in the church Monday afternoon. The chapter was titled "Tomorrow." Mrs. George Ratliff presented a

study on stewardship, and Mrs. Paul McHargue the devotional talk. The program was by members of the Ruth Musgrave Circle. It followed a business meeting in which announcement was made of a

program to dedicate new visual equipment for the church on the night of December 12. A motion picture, "King of Kings," will be shown. Members of the Rijnhart Circle served refreshments to those on

program and Mrs. Al Boring, Mrs.

Delbert Downing, Mrs. John Cas-

selman, Mrs. F. C. Cummings, Mrs.

Joe Hunter, Mrs. Woody Elkin, Mrs. F. P. Hall, Mrs. W. E. Shipp, Jr., Mrs. Ivan Hood, Mrs. F. E. Curtis. Mrs. Louis Thomas, Mrs. C. D. McHamm, Mrs. John Younger, Mrs. David C. Smith, Mrs. Wayne Moore, Mrs. Claude Chambers, Mrs. E. J. Pierce, Mrs. Wayne Hammonds; Mrs. Clarence Symes, Mrs. Clyde Lindsley, Mrs. E. N. Gideon and

State Conference

Mrs. J. Roy Jones.

Highlights of the recent annual conference of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers were reported to the Midland Parent-Teacher Council in its monthly meeting in the school superintendent's office Monday afternoon by three members who went to the conference in El Paso.

Mrs. O. L. Stalcup, president, made the formal report, and Mrs. Stanley Erskine and Mrs. Ray Leggett added sidelights on conference Instead of their weekly meeting activities. Mrs. Bert Cole announced a train-

hostesses at a pink and blue gift cedure scheduled for the morning tea honoring Mrs. J. Lennol Hester of January 20 in the First Baptist A large stork figure stood in one executive agent of the Gilmer-Alken Parent-Teacher units here were

asked by Mrs. Stalcup to send copies Mrs. Theo Ferguson poured tea of their yearbooks to the district

The council adopted a recommencoming the callers. The guest list dation that each unit be responsible comprised about a hundred friends for arrangements of its own Christmas party, and that gifts and re-A housewarming gift was pre- freshments be kept simple. The sented to Mrs. Carson, who has meeting opened with a prayer by ter school Wednesday in the home a gift that isn't something that was moved recently into her new home. Wesley Martin. Mrs. K. C. Slough was introduced as a new representa-

> Others present were Mrs. E. D. Mrs. Lamar Lunt, Mrs. Bob Donnell, Mrs. W. C. Daniels, Mrs. Noel Cason, Mrs. Inez Luce, G. E. Massey, Charles F. Mathews and W. D.

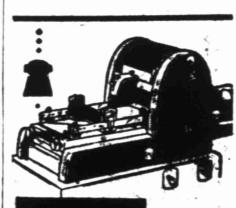
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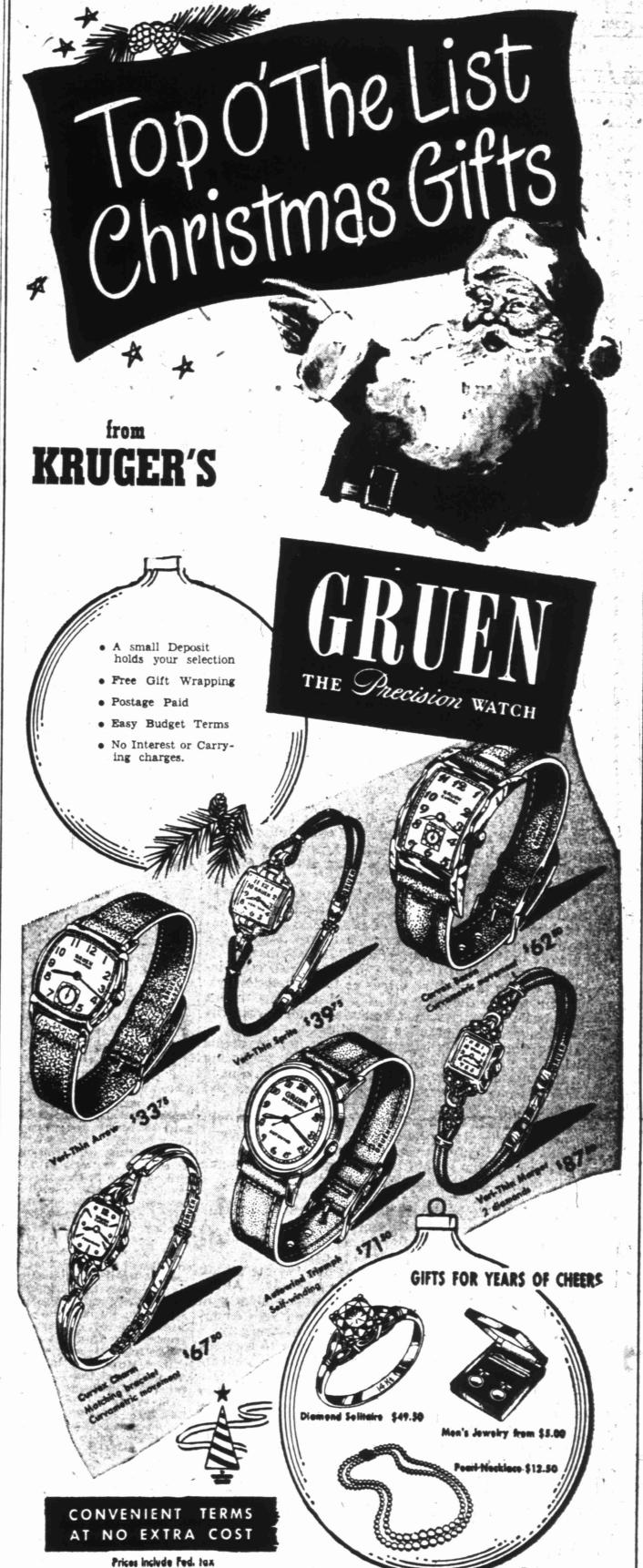


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Then cometh Jesus with them unto a place called Gethsemane. and saith unto the disciples, Sit ye here, while I go and pray yonder.-Matthew 26:36.

Better Performance

During the British Parliment's debate on the bill to nationalize the steel industry, Sir Stafford Cripps uttered a rather amazing warning. If the bill did not pass, said the chancellor of the exchequer, "the ugly alternative then would be that any such change which is to occur must be brought about by other and more violent means."

This set the House of Commons in an uproar, and Sir Stafford never got to finish. But it might be inferred that he was offering the House a choice, not between socialism and private ownership, but socialism and Communist revoultion-or at least some kind of revolution.

All this is of interest to Americans, we believe, since it is their money that is paying much of the freight in Britain's drive toward recovery. And if Sir Stafford is sincere in his implied warning, then it seems that this country should know more about it.

Our view of the English scene is distant and our knowledge of the complexities of English social and political life is sketchy. But we would be inclined to discount Sir Stafford's dire prophecy. If communism is so Venezuela Looks 'Less Unique' strong that socialism is the last bulwark against the violent seizure of private property, this alarming state of affairs As Ordinary Revolution Hits certainly has been kept quiet.

We would rather think that the Cripps statement was a political exaggeration to further a political end. This would fit into the whole history of the Labor Party's nationalization program. For the program is a result of a major pledge in the party's successful 1945 campaign.

The situation is not the same in the British steel industry as it was in the British mines or transportation system. But in theory they are all of a piece. The theory holds that basic industries must be state-owned. And the still stand up. Northernmost theory is being put into practice regardless.

Nationalism evidently has worked some improvements publics, Venezuela is only tions, then retire from office. cream plant was established and in British mining, particularly in a more efficient working slightly larger than Texas of veins through elimination of private boundaries, and in and has 4,000,000 population as the ending of some restrictive practices by operators. But against 6,000,000 for Texas.

production remains inadequate and expensive. Improvements in mining do not mean that there will be improvements in steel production. Perhaps there will be. It does seem, though, that higher production and not warnings of revolution should be the British government's ple stock of gold and U. S. dollars first consideration in pushing this major change over.

There is nothing in the magic word "nationalization" itself that guarantees more efficiency and more steel. A socialized industry will have to pay off in performance to ment spending. justify the disruption it is almost sure to cause.

The still-threadbare British people deserve more than promises. So do the generous American people. America's position in al! this is delicate. Our government can-terest. not dictate how-within reason-Britain is to spend American money without encroaching on British sovereignty.

But it does seem that we who are helping to foot the bill should either be given proof that a socialized steel industry actually is necessary to prevent violence, or else a reasonable assurance that our money is going to advance recovery as well as achieve a triumph of socialistic theory,

A Difficult Assignment

The new Democratic Senate may try to restrict its diamonds, coal. own rule of unlimited debate. Such an anti-filibuster proposal would of course run the risk of being filibustered to death. But if the try is successful we may at last have livestock, coffee and other tropical some idea of how the UN Security Council veto could be crops like rubber and nut oils. What amended without the amendment being vetoed.

When near an apple tree some people help themselves because they just can't help themselves.



"Come, Come, Uncle, That's Not Like You!"



* WASHINGTON COLUMN

By PETER EDSON **NEA** Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON-The current issue of U.S. Foreign day, although the islands' tin and Commerce Weekly went to press a day or so before the rubber are more important productions and important productions are more important productions. revolution broke out in Venezuela, and that explains why about 85 per cent of the world's the leading article wasn't killed. Its title was "Venezuela's pepper. Economic Position Almost Unique Today." Revolution or no revolution, the facts in the article

they will return to the old Con-

The lame reason which the young

officers give for seizing power is

that under Gallegos the cabinet had

only one military man, as minister

Chalbaud, 39, who was educated at

St. Cyr. France. Lt. Col. Marcos

Perez Jiminez, 40, is minister of de-

fense. Lt. Col. Luis Felipe Llovera

Paz. 35, is minister of interior, con-

trolling the police. Lt. Col. Jorge

Marcano, 41, is minister of commun-

ications. He is a graduate of Kelly

Field, Texas, and for a time served

as Venezuelan military attache in

HOUSTON -(AP)- Limited uses

Dr. R. C. Goodwin of New York,

head of Shell Oil Company's avia-

tion sales for the Western Hemis-

phere, said the new fuel has mili-

tary and commercial possibilities.

But he said it will be a long time,

if ever, before such a powerful fuel

can be used in light private air-

He said several racing planes

Aircraft manufacturers use the

The fuel was manufactured at

apart in tests for weaknesses, he

used the fuel this year at the

Cleveland Air Races.

and at a Midwest plant.

Limited Use Seen

For Super Gasoline

stitution of 1936.

of defense.

of the South American re- nounced they will hold new elec- ington, D. C., where the first ice

What makes Venezuela "almost unique" is that the country doesn't want to borrow any money from Uncle Samuelo, Venezuela has all it wants, thank you. It has an amwith which to finance imports. It has no foreign debt, a small domestic debt, a balanced budget and a surplus of about \$100,000,000 in the treasury, despite expanded govern-

All this wealth comes from rich oil fields in which American Standard and Royal Dutch Shell producing companies have the major inroyalties on the oil, but also income taxes from the oil land owners. Venezuelan production was 435,000,-000 barrels last year, making the country second only to U.S. as a producer. It is first as an exporter.

Other Wealth Than Oil Oil wealth is just a beginning Bethlehem Steel will get into production next year on a big iron ore concession. Oliver Steel, subsidiary of U.S. Steel, is exploring on six concessions. As if this weren't enough, the country also has gold,

About 75 per cent of the Venezuelan people, however, make their from agriculture - raising this has meant in the past is that the big money has been pretty well concentrated among the top land-

But since the revolution of 1946, the policy of the government has been to sow back into the land some of this oil wealth. It has gone into public works, sewers, roads, water

systems, schools and housing. This program was continued by the new administration elected in December, 1947. It was headed by President Romulo Gallegos, who took office last February. His Democratic Action Party controlled over 70 per cent of both houses of Congress. They put through a New Dealish kind of program, including some controls over prices and rents to hold down an inflation comparable to that of the U.S.

Political Riddle The political riddle is why a liberal administration should be overthrown in a country as rich and solid as Venezuela? The usual factors seem to be missing, or are awfully well hidden. American business seemed satisfied with the Gal-

legos administration. The Communist Party in Venesuela is split into "red" and "black" factions which together polled only 50,000 votes out of 1,000,000 in the last election. The left-wing, anti-Communist Democratic Republican

The Conservative Party, Coper, gaged in occupations in wet places like penicillin or streptomycin which Democratic Action's 871,000, and was in which rats thrive. not too openly discontented. More-over, Copei has announced it will ease comes suddenly with pain in concerned is on helping the patient over, Copei has announced it will take no part in the new revolutionary government formed by the mili
To be only later that the vallow color concerned is on helping the patient to stay in reasonably good condition until his or her own powers of reary government formed by the mili-tary Junta, led by four lieutenant It is only later that the yellow color sistance are successful in the battle. colonels of the army.

was a characteristic South American military coup.

had adjourned, November 9, before children. The death rate from coming in contact with water taking over. The Congress would Weil's disease varies a great deal. which has been infected by rats. normally reconvene in April, but In some outbreaks, one person in 20 Prevention of injection is the most probably won't be called back at all. dies; in one epidemic it is reported important method of combatting The lieutenant colonels have an- that nearly one-half perished, the condition at present.

Questions and

Q-Where are the Spice Islands? A-The Netherlands East Indies. The isles were called the Spice Islands in the 17th century because they were the world's greatest pepper-producing region. To-

Answers

Q-What city leads in per capita consumption of ice cream? A-The leading city is Wash-Whether they do or not remains to still operates. Philadelphia is be seen. They also have announced second; New York third.

Q-In the Arctic and Antarctic. what type of thermometer is used? A-At high altitudes and in other extremely cold places the thermometers used are filled with alcohol colored with a red dye or some other liquid that will regheaded by Lt. Col. Carlos Delgado ister temperatures down to 80 degrees below zero or lower without

> Q-Which apes have no tails? A-There are four species of anthropoid apes without tails-the gorilla, the chimpanzee, the orangutang, and the gibbon.

Q-Who were the original Siamese twins?

A-This term was first applied to Chang and Eng, joined twins born of Chinese parents in Siam in 1811. They were sold by their parents and exhibited in England and America.

were seen at present for a new TRIKE SHUTS DOWN powerful gasoline, rated at about GOODYEAR PLANT

HOUSTON -(AP) -- Production a the Goodyear Synthetic Rubber Corporation plant was halted here Monday by a strike of 20 electrical Around 300 AFL workers at the plant declined to cross the electricians' picket lines.

BY DAWN'S EARLY LIGHT

Cowbirds lay their eggs in nests of other birds, for the foster pargasoline to "knock" their engines ents to take care of, but did you ever catch a cowbird in the act? Few persons have, and there's a reason. Observations show that the Shell's Deer Park plant near here female cowbird does her dark deeds

* THE DOCTOR SAYS * Control Of Rats Goes Far To Prevention Of Weil's Disease

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. The germ responsible for Weil's disease, or Spirochetal jaundice, has been found in about one out of 10 grown-up rats trapped in both city and rural areas of this country. Although most cases can be traced to

in dogs, cats, mice, pigs, horses and some other animals. Sewer workers, tunnel diggers, sugar-cane cutters, workers in rice fields, fish dealers, poultry dressers, and miners are reported to be the most frequent victims of this dis-

rats, the germ has also been found

In its characteristic form, the disof the skin and other signs of jaun-

Usually Affects Men

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. QUESTION: My husband is always hoarse and sometimes cannot talk. What can be done for

ANSWER: This is called laryngitis. When long continued, it should be investigated by a specialist as some serious cause may be present, such as tuberculosis or

The cause of this condition is germ shaped somewhat like a corkacts on this infection. Consequently

Although a comparatively rare discolonels of the army.

By all information that has so far reached Washington, this revolt to bleed easily and disturbance of the kidney function is also common.

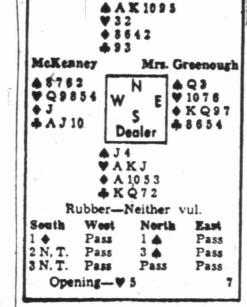
Although a comparatively rare disturbance of the kidney function is also common. tremely important that public health The disease is more common regulations be designed which will The Junta waited until Congress among men than among women or aid in preventing exposed workers

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

There is nothing I enjoy more Greenough. "Mother" Greenough, I must explain, is Mrs. Edmee Busch Greenough of New York City, the mother of Curt H. Reisinger, who took over the secretaryship of the American Contract Bridge League when I re-

The other night Mrs. Greenough and I were playing against Mrs. McKenney and Mrs. Ethel Levey, the former Mrs. George M. Cohan. "Mother" loves to pull a quick one on you, and she certainly did that in today's hand.

Against the three no-trump contract, I opened my fourth best heart. Declarer won with the jack



of hearts, then led the jack of spades. The five-spot was played ment's hesitation, Mrs. Greenough played the three.

dummy's nine-spot. Mrs. Green- Pearl Harbor. ough raked this trick in with the cleared away, we had set our op- but crossed the room and shook regarding soil conservation. ponents three tricks—just because hands with Keenan. About 40 but- Ecuador's President Mrs. Greenough had the nerve and lers served the luncheon guests of While many parts of South Amepoise that were needed to stay off the first spade trick.

ucts, the archipelago still yields • So they Say eral belief, was badly has not been repaired.

succeeds, it must have the cooperation of American workers and of European workers. If the workers lose faith in the program because they do not understand it, they have it within their power to undermine it.

-Paul G. Hoffman, ECA administrator.

It is difficult to believe that sustained high employment with rising living standards can evolve basically from the economic consequences of a great and destruc-

-Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president General Motors Corp. If you're gonna be a folk singer

you've got to know the folks. -Burl Ives, folk singer. Given proper care in his infancy and youth, a child born

today can live 100 years. -Dr. Edward L. Bortz, American Medical Association. Capitalism is the goose that

lays the golden eggs. My adall the eggs you can but don't kill the goose,

-Max Eastman, author, editor

BY WILLIAM IRISH

THE STORY: Durand's money finally gives out. When he re-fuses to replenish it through erooked gambling, Bonny's outspoken contempt for him soon becomes active dislike.

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he was returning toward the house from one of his walkswalks which had become habitual by now-when suddenly her figure came into view far ahead of him, some two or three road crossings in advance, but going the same way he was.

see her soon enough.

ward, out of what was at first here, I don't recall ever-" went past, to see where it was she more.

street with them; there was a car- "Back?" she said friendlily, stain of flame. rier for the bringing of their let- turning her face over-shoulder to

DREW PEARSON The WASHINGTON

over his wrist. No mortal was allowed to touch the skin of his Im-

perial Majesty. an the court tailor, measuring the emperor for a suit of clothes, stood halfway across the room and appraised him with his eye. He was not permitted to approach closer. But a few days ago in Tokyo,

modern miracle took place when a Cleveland - Washington lawyer, Joseph B. Keenan, sent to Japan to

much harsher in war crimes prose- Committee. cution than the War Courts of Nur-

again when he had "no disagree- agrees with Dewey. able duties.

between the two countries.

The empress was interested in Secretary Brannan agreed. Margret Truman and her singing. bies, his policies, and his miracle with the U.S. Soil Conservation Japan's Diet to be like it.

was worried over the rise of mili- Tennessee to compare TVA's soil from dummy, and without a mo- tary men to power. Four civilian conservation with North Carolina's. premiers were murdered by the mili- He reported North Carolina far tary, he reminded Keenan. From ahead. Now declarer felt quite confi- 1936 on, the army demanded that dent that she had located the only an active army officer could ther than Dewey the other night. queen of spades in my hand, so she serve as War Minister, which, said Refreshingly frank, in a more-orled the four of spades and finessed the emperor, was the beginning of less private discussion, he stated

seven Japanese and one American. rica are verging on violent crisis, emperor's palace, contrary to gen- government under able ale

Note - when Hirohito was about land. 20, and English-speaking Japanese Quaker, Renzo Sawada, was appointed as his companion. They traveled dates, Plaza has shown that his together through Europe, became flouting of political parties was no good friends, and some of the emperor's democratic ideas may result from this early association.

By an odd twist of fate, the comgress built up for the purpose of and prejudices. meatlaxining the Truman Administration, will now be chairmaned by which used to paralyse traffic for Dawson of Chicago, Democrat.

tee, one of the most powerful in formative businesslike chat.

the executive branch of the gov- to business problems. ernment that his committee cannot

Pennsylvania's Robert Rich, Oklahoma's Ross Rizley, and Clarance not to expect. former Socialist revolu- Brown of Ohio, Taft's campaign

WASHINGTON - Only a few, After January 3, these gentleme years ago the Imperial Court doc- not only will be shorn of power, but than an evening of bridge with tor, feeling the pulse of the Em- will be called to order by a quietperor of Japan, placed silken gause spoken, modest negro who is wellliked even by his Southern colleagues.

However, perhaps because the role of a negro congressman is not easy on Capital Hill, the self-effacing Dawson has attended only two meetings of the Expenditures Committee. and only a score or so of roll calls on the House floor in the last two years. Most of the time he has spent in his own office or in Chicago.

Result is that Dawson may be tragically unprepared to handle this prosecute Japan's highest war lead- highly important committee. Second ers, lunched with the Emperor of in command, however, is California's Chet Holified, a shrewd, tough Not only is the list of foreigners Democrat who knows committee opwho have ever broke bread with erations from A to Z. Without race the emperor confined to two or prejudice, Holified will sit at Dawthree persons in all history, but it son's right next January as he was significant that the emperor pounds the gavel at the first hisshould meet with the man who was toric meeting of the Expenditures

Secretary of Agriculture Brannan was one of Truman's best assets in The emperor made no mention of defeating Dewey. But regarding at the war trials except to tell Keenan lease one campaign criticism it now he hoped he would come to Japan develops that Brannan heartily

This pertains to the Tennessee The main conversation—it lasted Valley Authority and soil conservatwo-and-a-half hours - was about tion. Dewey claimed the TVA did Japanese-American friendship and a miserable job on soil conservathe emperor's hope for an alliance tion. And at a discussion group at the Cosmos Club the other evening,

Tennessee is one of only two stat-The emperor wanted to know all es in the union (the other is Pennabout President Truman, his hob- sylvania) which does not cooperate election. He also was eager to learn Service. TVA set up its own conabout the U.S. Senate, and wanted servation arrangement with the University of Tennessee, and during He told how prior to the war, he the campaign Dewey sent a man to

Secretary Brannan went even furflatly that the Department of Ag-The emperor did not speak Eng- riculture would oppose the estabqueen, and you can see what hap- lish, but understood ita He was well- lishment of a Missouri Valley Aupened. Declarer found herself shut dressed in European clothes, did not thority unless valley authorities, as out of dummy. Before the smoke bow according to Japanese custom, typified by TVA, right-about-faced

The luncheon was held in the im- little Ecuador is getting its first perial housekeeper's home, for the real taste of progressive democratic eral belief, was badly bombed and dent Galo Plaza, educated at the Universities of California and Mary-Elected as an Independent run-

ning against old-line party candi-Like a road-builder clearing out

jungle growth, the 42-year-old Ecuadorian is sweeping aside his counmittee which the Republican Con- try's hoary, moss-grown practices Elaborate protocol

a negro - Congressman William blocks around Quito's government palace whenever a new diplomat Not only is this the first time came to present his credentials, has in history that a negro has sat as now-been scrapped. Instead the new chairman of a congressional com- ambassador trots up to President. mittee, but he will sit at the helm Plaza's office without fanfare and of the House Expenditures Commit- the two men have a mutaully in-

Other precedents also have gond This committee can investigate by the boards. Two-hour mid-day almost anything under the sun - banquets with political cronies have From European expenditures under been replaced in favor of milk and the Marshall Plan to how the sandwiches at Plaza's desk, But the President spends his private allow- most significant change of all is his ance. There is almost no part of realistic, straightforward approach

Born in the U.S. (while his father, twice president of Ecuador, was On it, because of its power, the the country's minister in Washing Republicans placed their most dis- ton) Plaza is probably the best vice to organized labor is: Grab agreeable and tenacious meat-ax- friend we have in Latin America toers - Michigan's Clare Hoffman, day. He knows not only what to expect of the U.S. A., but also what Copyright, 1948, By The Bell Syn-

ters who went past their very door. And what letters did they get any- took out one more hower. She

A BOUT four or five days later

It was useless to have hailed her she would not have heard, she was hoped to overtake her within a worthwhile time by breaking into a run; she would have been almost back at their own door by the time he had done so. Moreover, there was no reason for undue haste, no emergency, he would

She had not been in sight only a moment before, and the point at which she had suddenly appeared was midway between two of the intervening road crossings, so he surmised she must have emerged "Sure enough did." The clerk enough. from some doorway or establish- wagged his head in reflective ad-

had come from.

Who knew who they were?

gone in before even considering him, readily enough. She saw his what he was about to do. And then eyes rest for a moment on her once in, wished he hadn't, and plum-serge costume. It was only tried to turn about and leave again. then she answered. But uneasiness proved stronger than his reluctance to spy upon her, and forced him at last to approach the garter-sleeved clerk behind a wicket bearing the legend steadily enough. "There was "General Delivery."

"I was looking for someone," he said shamefacedly. "I must have fice? -missed her. Has there been a too far ahead. The separation was little blond lady—oh, no higher she said negligently. "To buy too great even for him to have than this-in here within the past

The clerk's eyes lit up, as with an afterglow. "Yes, sir," he said heartily. "She was at this very window just a few minutes ago." He spruced up one of his arm bands, then the other. "She was asking for a letter."

Durand's throat was dry, but he forced the obstructive question from it. "And did she- Did you have one for her?"

ment at approximately that loca- miration, made a popping sound merely superficial curiosity, as he! But Durand wasn't there any-

building flanking him was the had them on. She was standing fingers to the last. before the center table trittering It bore a single word, in cen There was no reason for her with some flowers. There was a clusion, "Billy." And even the

him, then back to the flowers once

cession, in quite involuntary confirmation of the foreign odor. "Was that you I saw on the street just now?"

She took a moment to answer: though how could she be uncertain. if she had just referned? She way? Who knew they were here? turned it about by its stem, studying it for faults. She put it down. Uneasy now, he had turned and Then she turned about and faced

> "Yes." "Where were you, to the post "I had an errand," she said, something I needed to buy,"

"You didn't go to the post of-"I did step into the post office," stamps. They are in my purse now. Do you wish to see them?" "No." he said unhappily. "If you say you bought stamps, that

let her hand trail, almost fondly, across the breadth of his back. "You don't trust me, do you, Lou?" she said quite neutrally.

"I want to." She shrugged, in the doorway, a she went out. "Then do so, that is

When he heard her light foottion just as he caught sight of her. with his tongue against some himself down at a couch before When he had gained the same empty tooth-shell in his mouth, the fireplace, made rapid circling general vicinity himself, in due "'Miss Mabel Greene,' " he rem- motions with his hands over its course, he turned to look side- inisced, "She must be new around brick flooring. There was some brittle paper-ash lying on its otherwise scoured, blackened surface; very little, not enough to make a good-sized fistful. He Superficial curiosity became out-right surprise at a glance, and ting room. Bonnet and stole been consumed, perhaps because halted him in his tracks. The were gone, as if she had never it had been held by the burner's

to seek it out but one: subterfuge.

There was a mailbox for the taking of their letters on the selfsame few moments ago.

State of the selfsame state of the selfsame few moments ago.

With some the selfsame state of the selfsame opened, eaten into by the brown

(To Be Contin

ing experts Tuesday to give the bookkeepers' view on record business

Harvard economist insisted Monday business isn't making the profits it thinks it is because accounting methods do not reflect accurately "new conditions and new

Tuesday's witnesses are William . Paton of the University of Michigan and George D. Bailey of Detroit. Both are members of the American Institute of Accountants.

They were called to testify before the Senate-House Economic Committee studying the "size, source and disposition of current business pro- pressing shop here, taxation, money controls and ra- sociations. Profits "Overstated"

Harvard Economist Summer H Slichter told the opening session

conservative and conventional art, their methods to new conditions and new problems. Accountants are not ent charges in the price level." Slichter argued that business is

should be charged against plant and equipment replacement and increased inventory replacement costs. He said this "overstatement" of profits has put business in a "poor position" to deal with labor and industrial expansion.

Gulf Announces

Refinery Expansion PITTSBURGH-(A)-The Gulf Oil Corporation said Tuesday it has completed a \$19,000,000 expansion at its Port Arthur, Texas, refinery.

The company said new construction includes a desulphurization unit, a polyform unit, three atmospheric topping stills and extension of dock facilities.

Gulf said the additions could increase the refinery's crude oil charging capacity 66,000 barrels a day. but that likely, for the present, only one of the stills will be used for

NEW YORK -(P) Cotton fu- crete pier. tures at noon Tuesday were 45 Police said Haley, who lives at That zone has developed a small

Major Leaguer In **Death Of Dallasite**

DALLAS (P) Art Shires, former major league player, was questioned by Dallas police Monday night WASHINGTON —(AP)— A congressional committee called two accounts another former baseball player. another former baseball player. Erwin, 56, died in the Methodist Hospital here Saturday. Police entered the case Monday after Erwin's physician reported he believed Erwin died of internal injuries suffered in a fight two

months ago. Detective Captain . Will uestioned Shires, 43, after Justice of the Peace W. E. Richburg opened a court of inquiry. An aucopsy was ordered."

Shires later was released on writ of habeas corpus bond of \$5,000 obtained in District Judge Robert Hall's court.

Erwin operated a cleaning and fits." The findings may have an Be once caught for Dallas in the important influence on the new Texas League and had umpired in Congress' actions in the field of the American and Western As-

Livestock

FORT WORTH -(P)- Cattle 3. that in the last three years business 100; calves 2,000; beef steers and has "overstated" its profits by about yearlings slow and weak; prices drilling mud; 540 feet of salty mud, One of the main reasons for this, fat cows about steady; slaughter were no signs of oil. Clichter said, is: "Accounting is a calves and stocker cattle and calves conservative and conventional art, steady to weak; good fed steers, and accountants are slow to adapt yearlings and heifers 24.00-26.50; plain to medium 17.00-23.00; butchused to taking account of perman- 15.00-20.50; good and choice fat calves 21.60-25.00; common to me- Outpost To Vealmoor dium 17.00-21.00; culls 14.00-17.00; reporting as profits earnings which stocker calves and yearlings 18.00-

25.00; stocker cows 15.00-20.50.

Sheep 4,500; slaughter lambs and feet. and feeder lambs scarce; good wool- 12 1/2 hours from perforated secter price buying 107 lb. lambs; me- drilling rig is being moved off, and of Northeast Gaines County, 13 1/2 lambs with No. 2 pets 21.50-23.60; few days, and the well will then be medium and good slaughter ewes put on production. 8.75-9.50; light weight feeder lambs

TEXAS SEAMAN DIES IN PLUNGE FROM SHIP

er than the previous close. Decem- his footing while elimbing aboard on a drillstem test.

Police Quiz Former West Texas Oil & Gas Log-

not gauged or estimated.

tool was then closed.

of oil, gas or water.

Test To 5,000-Feet

Mabee Drilling Company.

42, T-2-S, T&P survey.

around 4,200 feet.

Operations have started on

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corpora-

tion is to drill a wildcat test into

Designation is the No. 1 G. D.

Boldin, located 660 feet from north

and west lines of the south half of

section 41, block H, D&WRR sur-

is in the Adair field to the north-

Operator expects the desired for-

Drilling toward that depth is to

North-Central Culberson Coun-

tool prospector by Russell & Wadsworth. It is to be their No. 1 J. H.

The drillsite will be 330 feet from west and 660 feet from south lines of section 7, block 111, psl survey, about 23 miles west of the

Spudding procedure is scheduled to begin December 15.

Humble Gets Big Flow

Humble Oil & Refining Com-

pany No. 1 Hickman, one-location east extension to the one-well Bronte field of East-Central Coke County, is showing for much great-

er production than the discovery

Total depth is 4,415 feet in the

Canyon lime of the Pennsylvanian.

A packer was set at 4,320 feet, and

The swab was pulled four times, then the well kicked off and flow-

ed to pits three minutes. It was then turned to tanks and flowed

20 minutes through a three-quarter inch choke, producing 18 barrels of 45.8 gravity pipe line oil.

It continued flowing through the three-quarter inch choke for an

hour and a half at the rate of 54 barrels of oil per hour. Flowing tubing pressure was 200 pounds. The well was changed to a onequarter inch choke and flowed 50 parrels of oil in three hours with

a flowing tubing pressure of 375 pounds. Corrected gravity was 46

degrees. The fluid had a shakeout of one-tenth of one per cent basic sediment and drilling water.

At 4 p. m. Monday, the development was shutin. A potential test

was to be started at 8 a. m. Tuesday. It was to be a six-hour test,

from which a daily initial produc-

Location is 660 feet from north and 2,049 feet from east lines of section 453, block 1-A, H&TC sur-

A drillstem test was begun at daylight Tuesday in the Ellenburger of Northeast Reagan County by White Eagle Oil Company. The examination was underway on that concern's No. 1 Ringo, deep

wildcat eight miles northeast of the Benedum field in Upton Coun-

ty, and 660 feet from north and east lines of section 8, block H,

Total depth was 11,864 feet. Top of the Ellenburger was called on

No further information was

available on the test. Outcome has

L&SV survey.

tion was to be calculated.

White Eagle Starts DST In NE Reagan

operator began swabbing.

At Bronte Extension

start December 10 with rotary tools.

Nearest San Andres production

vey. Elevation is 3,170 feet.

east of this venture.

town of Orla.

for that pool.

of oil in 40 minutes and died.

The well set quiet for 50 minutes,

roducer, and the drillsite for the miles northwest of Eldorado. new exploration is 1,980 feet from It took a drillstem test at 4,072north and 660 feet from east lines 91 feet. A one-half inch bottom of section 29, block 32, TP survey,

Central Pecos Venture Taking Another Test

Pacific Western Oil Company No. Nutt. Central Pecos County wildcat, 25 miles east of Fort Stockton, and 860 feet from north and Fritz 330 feet from east lines of the southwest quarter of section 17, block 125, T&STL survey, was bottomed at 9,850 feet in the Ellenburger, and was taking, a drill-

> A test was taken at 9,743-79 feet The tool was open 35 minutes. There was a slight blow-of air for 25 minutes, and it then died. Recovery was 80 feet of drilling mud, with no shows of oil, gas or

formation water. This project had previously taken a test in the top of the Ellen-burger at 9,667-9,740 feet. The tool was open one and one half hours. There was a fair blow of air for most of the period. Recovery was Mabee Slates Ector 300 feet of very slightly gas cut about 1.00 lower for two days and and 1,710 feet of salt water. There

The venture will continue drilling until it finds petroleum or the big water in the Ellenburger.

er and beef cows 16.50-20.00; bulls Seaboard To Complete

ware No. 2 Tora Campbell, one-Hogs 1,200; butchers steady to 25c quarter of a mile east of the near- Cowden field. Regular pay in that below Monday; sows steady to 50c est completed oil well from the pool is from the Grayburg-Permian lower; pigs unchanged; top 23.00 Pennsylvania lime pay in the Vealpaid sparingly; few lots choice but- moor field of North-Central Howchers 22.75; most good and choice and County, '15 miles north of Big outfit preparatory to spudding. 190,280 lb. hogs 22.50; good and Spring, is preparing to complete.

choice 140-185 lb. 21.00-22.25; good Located 660 feet from south and 290-375 lb. 21.00-22.00; sows mostly east-lines of section 29, block 32, TP Anderson-Prichard To 18.50-19.50; few 20.00; stocker pigs survey, T-3-N, this project is on a **Drill Gaines Wildcat** plugged back total depth of 8,000

ewes steady; slaughter yearlings It had flowed 320 barrels of oil in ed slaughter lambs 23.50-24.00; lat- tion at 7,780-7,830 feet, natural. The the San Andres, middle Permian. dium and mostly good slaughter a potential test will be taken in a miles east of the town of Seagraves.

Schleicher Prospect Prepares For Tests

BAYONNE, N. J. —(P)— Edward Skelly Oil Company is preparing Haley, 47, an other on the tanker to run casing and make productests of a section in the Cisco day in a 20-foot plunge from the lime of the Pennsylvania at its No. ship's loading platform to the con- 1 Mary L. Jackson, Central Schleicher County wildcat.

Shallow Venture Is cents a bale lower to 15 cents high- Port Arthur, Texas, apparently lost amount of flowing oil and some gas Staked In Culberson ber 32.40, March 32.42 and May the ship. The death was listed as The project is 1,650 feet from north and 2,130 feet from west lines ty is slated for a 2,000-foot, cable

Berliners Display of section 31, block LL, and is two Courage In Voting Rebuff To Russians

hole choke was used. Gas came to By DeWITT MACKENZIE the surface in 10 minutes. It was AP Foreign Affairs Analyst The German voters in the Allied Oil started flowing out at the top zones of occupation in Western Berin 55 minutes. It flowed five barrels lin have given Bolshevism a terrific

kick in the teeth.

From the standpoint of the Westand it then made a head of oil of ern Powers, Sunday's sensational between three and five barrels. The election is among the encouraging developments of the cold war. The When all the drill pipe had been pulled recovery was 480 feet of overwhelming vote registered against Soviet policies shows the Germans heavily oil cut drilling mud. There were no signs of formation water. want no truck with communism. It cored at 4,091-4,109 feet. Re-The Berliners displayed a lot of

courage in this rebuff to the Ruscovery was 13 feet of shale and lime, with a slight sign of oil stains, sians, who not only were making A drillstem test was run at 4.- threats but were holding their brutr food and fuel blockade over all 091-4,109 feet. The tool was open for three hours. Recovery was 30 the citizens of the Western sectors. feet of drilling mud with no shows Ignoring possible consequences, 86.2 per cent of the eligible voters turned A Schulumberger survey was then out and cast their ballots—all for Patrolmen Close in taken, and operator ordered cas- non-Communists, the Reds having ing run and cemented. Testing boycotted the election because they

likely will start about the end of knew they didn't have a chance. Lest there be any doubt about the significance of the election, the victorious Socialist Party based its platform on a denunciation of Russia. It demanded freedom for Germans to erect a peaceful Socialist state. It condemned the blockade.

5,000-foot, rotary tool wildcat in MIDLAND LIONS TO Central-East Ector County by Guy GOLDSMITH TUESDAY

That concern staked location for The Midland Lions Club will preits No. 1 Lulu Kone Colbert as sent the program at a ladies night 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet meeting of the recently organized from east lines of section 41, block Goldsmith Lions Club Tuesday night. The Rev. Clyde Lindsley, That puts it about a mile southpresident of the Midland club, will west of the city of Odessa and ad-

be in charge of the program. jacent to production in the South Frank Monroe, superintendent of Midland schools, will deliver an address on Lionism, and the Midland Lions Club International Conven-Mabee was moving in a rotary tion Band, will provide special mu-

> The word hammock stems from the Spanish word, hamaca, de-

Welles-

(Continued from page 1) Department that it appoint a special attorney to handle the case before the grand jury.

Consultation With FBI Among the documents the committee has gathered together are various sets—some that were produced in the libel suit, some that were obtained by printing microfilms Chambers had hidden in a pumpkin on his Maryland farm, and some obtained from Chambers separately.

In savance of the renewed hearngs, Mundt arranged to talk with representative of the FBI and two people from the State Department. He said one of the departmental representatives is a high official but wouldn't name him. The FBI and State Department callers, he said, asked for appointment with him.

On Highway Robbers

ORANGE. TEXAS -(P) Two out-of-state travelers were robbed near here early Tuesday and several hours later the State Highway Patrol believed they had the robbers tinue a Korean Commission to help trapped near Broaddus, San Augustine County.

H. S. Williamson of Tipton, Ga., and George H. Basista of Columbus, Ohio, said two men held them up he said. and robbed them in a roadside park just west of the Orange city limits. Shortly before noon State Highway Patrolman R. H. Rutherford reported from Jasper that officers were closing in on two men answering the description of the robbers in the vicinity of Broaddus.

MARRIAGE LICENSE William H. Chambers and Dorothy Louise Kurtz have received a marriage license from the Midland County clerk's office.

FROM FORT WORTH J. P. Cusack of Fort Worth, forived from the Indian name of a merly of Midland, is a visitor here this week.

U. S. Pushes For

Prompt UN Action On Korea And Palestine

> PARIS-(A)-The United States Tuesday asked United Nations protection for the Republic of Korea against threats of violence and terror from Communist-controlled North Korea.

> John Foster Dulles, acting chairman of the American delegation, told the Political Committee UN members should show "solidarity with the newly-formed but already threatened government of the Republic of Korea."

Dulles, first speaker in the longdelayed Korean debate, also blasted Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia for giving recognition to the regime of North Korea. Dulles declared the Communist

regime of North Korea asserts pretentions to govern the entire country and threatens to back those pretentions with force and violence. Only Five Days Left Dulles called on the UN to con-

the new government end the wartime military occupation. The presence of a UN commission will deter organized violence,

The Assembly and its committees have only five working days left before adjournment. The U. hopes to obtain action on the joint ment and hopes also the American Lee and Linda Sue; the father. L. and British plan for Palestine con- J. Tow, Snyder, a brother. John

voted down at this session and that ence Payne of Colorado City. work will not be completed on the Korean proposal.

automatically confer the right of drunkeness and shop-lifting. ed by the states.

Mrs. Reed, Mother Of Midland Woman, Dies

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 7, 1948-5

BALLINGER-Mrs. T. P. Reed. 40. pioneer West Texan, and mother of Mrs. W. T. Forehand of Midland. died of a heart attack at her home here Monday night. She had been in ill health several months. Funeral services tentatively were set for Thursday. Interment will be

in the Big Valley Cemetery in Mills County near Goldthwaite. A native of Arkansas, Mrs. Reed lived at Goldthwaite from 1901 until she moved to Ballinger in 1934 following the death of her

Survivors include four sons, C. B., of Breckenridge, C. W. of Cisco. Ralph of Green Bay, Wis., and James L. of White Sands, N. M.; three daughters, Mrs. O. C. and Mrs. L. O. Sykes, of Ballinger. and Mrs. W. T. Forehand of Midland, and four brothers and a sister, all of California. Nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren, also survive.

Midlander's Brother

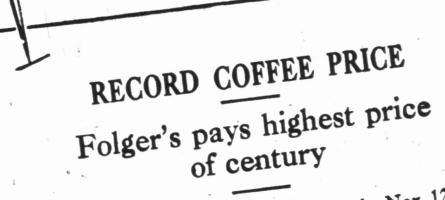
Killed In Accident COLORADO CITY - Funeral services were held here Monday afternoon for Leonard L. Tow, 20, oil field worker, who was killed Sunday in an 80-foot fall from an oil derrick near Tahoka. Interment was

in a Colorado City cemetery. Survivors include the widow, the former Ollie Maude Busbee of Col-Korean resolution before adjourn- orado City; two daughters, Clara ciliation will be approved before H. Tow and four sisters. Mrs. Hugo Hartsfield of Colorado City, Opponents of both proposals pre- Mrs. C. B. McMillan of Midland. dict the Palestine plan will be and Mrs. Odis Davis and Mrs. Clar-

DRUNK SHOP-LIFTER A 67-year-old Megargel man was United States citizenship does not fined in City Court Monday for suffrage. The right to vote is grant- took several articles from a variety store in the city.

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GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Nov. 12-Coffee sold here today for what was said to be the highest price paid in the twentieth century. Sanchez-Latour, acting for Folger's Coffee Company, bought 12,000 bags of Antigua Coffee practically the entire production of this famous

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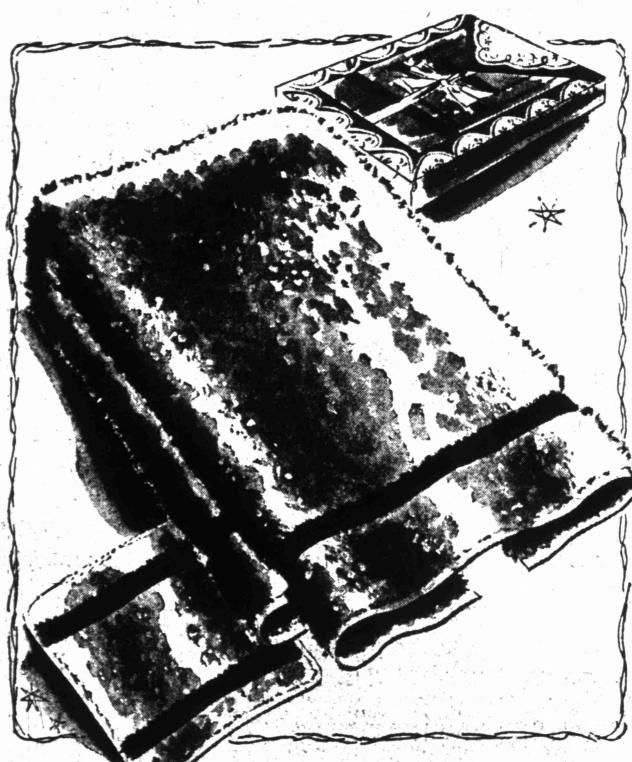
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not yet been reported. It is the first investigation of the deep zone in that area. Reuter Named Mayor Of Divided Berlin

BERLIN-(A)-An outspoken foe of Communism, Socialist Ernst Reuter, became lord mayor of blockaded and sundered Berlin Tuesday The newly-elected City Assembly chose him unanimously to finish the present mayoral term, in ex-pectation that he would be continued in office when the Assembly meets in January.

The Russians, who have a rump Communist city government 111 their occupation zone, do not recognize Reuter. His sway is over the three Western zones of about half the area of Berlin and more than 2,000,000 people.

Woodcock Looks Bad In Winning

Woodcock won the fight but lost the big prize—any hope for a world title match with Heavyweight Boxing Champion Joe Louis.

Lee Savold lost the bout but showed himself a better man and worthier foe for Louis than the

That sums up the slant of expert ringsiders on the scheduled 10-round go here Monday night that had been olugged as an elimination for a world championship contest.

Woodcock, the British heavyweight champion, was pronounced the winner in the fourth round when the referee disqualified Savold on the grounds he had hit below

Crowd Boos Decision Savold, veteran ex-Minnesotan now billed from Paterson, N. J., was going strong at the time and many onlookers had been expecting him

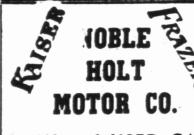
Boos at the decision went up from among the crowd of 11,000 in Harringay Arena while Woodcock writhed and mugged on the canvas in a show of pain.

London fight writers took exception to the outcome in Tuesday morning's papers, and almost to a man they agreed Woodcock is not championship material. Savold weighed 188, Woodcock

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Goat Raisers convention and banquet at the Cactus Hotel. visitors Monday.

ingelo visitor Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kozimor spent the weekend in San Angelo. The Rev. Mr. Capps of Leakey,

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Gene Bearden is sprayed with artificial perspiration by Hollywood make-up artist Lou LaCava. Cleveland's World Series pitching star turned actor to participate in "The Monty Stratton Story."

Miami Open's Test 3-AA Executives Flights Underway

MIAMI, FLA. -(AP)- About 145 golfers, mostly amateurs, will compete Tuesday for 75 berths remaining for the \$10,000 Miami Open golf tournament, which begins Thursday. The field has been limited to 150 players. Seventy-five are excluded from the qualifying rounds by Professional Golf Association rules. Thus the 75 low scorers Tuesday will have a shot at the \$10,000 which will be awarded in Miami's 25th

annual 72-hole event. Only three "big" name pros-Ben Hogan, Cary Middlecoff and Jim Ferrier-are absent from the final tournament of 1948.

Alcoholics

Set Ducat Prices

Midland School, was selected chair- Tredaway and Norman Drake. Of man. G. B. Wadzeck, Lamesa sup- these Drake looks fair. erintendent, is co-chairman. Floyd Honey of Lubbock is secretary-

Prices for 3-AA games next Fall cents college student's admission, gym. and 30 cents for high school stu-

Rankin News Licks Frogs 71-44

RANKIN-Dunn Lowery attended funeral services in Fort Stockton Saturday for A. Warren Dunn, who died Friday of a heart attack.

Oscar Lee has moved his barber shop to its new location on the lower floor of the IOOF building Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Workman attended the Odessa-Wichita Falls six personal fouls were committed football game in Odessa Saturday, in the basketball game at Denton. Little Duwain Moore is back home

in Rankin after having been in a San Angelo hospital several days for treatment. The baby, who has been suffering from asthma, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patterson of Mrs. Jake Cockrum-and daughter,

Mary Alice, of Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cockrum of Dallas were recent visitors in the E. D. Yates

Jack Walcher and Doc Adams attended the Odessa-Wichita Falls game in Odessa Saturday. H. F. Neal and Tom Workman were in San Angelo Monday and Tuesday for the Texas Sheep and

R. E. Wesberry and J. D. Kilgore of Crane were Rankin business

Mrs. M. J. Edwards was a San

who has been called to the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in Rankin, will be here for the regular mid-week meeting Wednesday

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6-THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM, MIDLAND, TEXAS, DEC. 7, 1948

Bulldog Cagers Open At Andrews

The 1948-49 Midland High cagers open season competition Tuesday night at Andrews. A and B teams will

Coach Jack Mashburn has had to make a quick decision as to his starting varsity quintet and he still is undecided. The Purple varsity has worked less than a week. Only one veteran and letter-* man reported to Mashburn.

schedule for District 3-AA com-

posed of Midland, Lamesa, Brown-

field, Odessa and Lubbock, was

set at a meeting here Monday.

Frank Monroe of Midland was

chosen chairman of the district's

October 28: Midland at Odessa;

Lamesa at Lubbock; Brownfield.

Brownfield; Odessa at Lamesa;

November 11: Lubbock at Odes-

November 18: Lubbock at Mid-

November 24: Lamesa at Mid-

land; Brownfield at Lubbock;

At the meeting Monday, Big

Spring's application for entry in

with Midland, Odessa, Sweetwater,

San Angelo, Abilene and Lamesa.

MIAMI. FLA .- (AP)-The Univer-

sity of Texas Longhorns will come

here December 29 for their Orange

Bowl game with Georgia New Year's

Texas Athletic Director Dana X.

Bible Monday completed arrange-

The Texas team will fly here in

two planes. It will practice at the

baseball field adjacent to the

Orange Bowl and will be quartered

Lillian Wald established the

ments for the squad's arrival.

in New York City.

"For your information, madam, I am referred to as a librarian, not a bookie!"

Texas Completes

Bowl Arrangements

land; Odessa at Brownfield; La-

sa; Brownfield at Lamesa; Mid-

executive committee.

Lubbock, bye.

mesa, bye.

Odessa, bye.

Here is the grid card:

shed point-maker. Teaming with Messersmith at the tart probably will be: Kent Miller, taller center; Harrie Smith and loyd Henderson, forwards, and eed Gilmore, cool-under-fire little uard. Messersmith plays guard. Due for action with the A team are Larry Buckingham, Don Bizzell,

He is Larry Messersmith, pol-

Coach Audrey Gill of the B Bulllogs has two fair boys in Mickey McGee and Oliver Phillips. Both are transfers. McGee, a tall boy, will become eligible during the season. Phillips comes from Longview and is only a sophomore. Both could make the A team, Varsity Mentor Mashburn contends.

ax Harris, Jimmy Conine and Don

Drake Looks Good Expected to see action with the B quintet before the first night is LAMESA - Executive business of over are Roy Mann, David Weaver, District 3-AA was handled in a Bob Burks, Jimmy Locke, Bill meeting here Monday as well as Branch, Jack Burris, Walt Spiller, the fixing of the 1949 football sche- Billy Phillips, Duane Bush, Buddy Johnson, Jimmy O'Neal, Bill Black, Frank Monroe, superintendent of Corky Moss, Jack Mobley, Marion

Midland expects trouble from a six-foot, six-inch center of the An-

The Bulldogs will be first seen at were set: \$1.50 for adult reserved home the evening of December 11, seats, \$1.20 general admission, 75 when Andrews invades the MHS

North Texas States

By The Associated Press North Texas State handed Texas Christian University its second straight licking in as many starts, fashioning a 71-44 victory Monday

Texas Christian lost three of its better players early in the second half when they fouled out. Fifty-Two games are on tap Tuesday night for Southwest Conference

Baylor meets St. Louis University at St. Louis, Mo., and Rice is host to Texas Tech at Houston. Wednesday, Texas A&M meets Sam Houston State at Huntsville Crane were Rankin visitors Sat- and Texas plays Oklahoma Univerat a Miami Beach hotel. sity at Norman, Okla.

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Dobbs Paces Grid Professionals In November 14: Midland at

Offense, Punting NEW YORK -(AP)- A superb allaround performance in his final game of the year brought Glenn Dobbs of the Los Angeles Dons a flock of records and the total offense championship of the All-

America Football Conference. A perusal of the statistics charts Tuesday showed the big Texan not District 3-AA was voted down, only won that No. 1 title but the Big Spring is in District 5-AA punting crown as well. Dobbs a fleet 6-4 back

ped at Tulsa U., accounted for 2,-942 yards on 460 plays to better the mark of 2,874 established by Spec Sanders of the New York Yankees last year. Otto Graham, Cleveland's great quarterback, fin-ished second with 2,859 and retained his forward passing crown.

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Baseball Trade Talk Multiplies As Minor **Loop Meeting Nears**

MINNEAPOLIS -(P)- Baseball's trade winds, just gentle zephyrs up play-for-pay golfer Monday. to now, blew hotter Tuesday as the han of Toledo, Ohio, the men's prepared for the opening gavel of the annual minor league meeting.

Just what was in the works was a big, dark secret among the owners and managers, but a few words here and there indicated things were moving along. For instance, the Chicago White Sox sold a first baseman Monday, and Frank Lane, the new general

manager, said he has offered \$100,000 in cash and three players for Third Baseman b Dillinger of the St. Louis Browns. Then, too, there was word the Browns were dickering with the New York Yankees over Dillinger and that the White Sox had some sort of negotiations on with the Yankees for Third Baseman Bill Johnson. Lane also is reported to

be interested in some pitchers. mportant Deals Loom And so it went, Little remarks dripped here and there over the ast three days could develop into a transaction, signed, sealed and ready for delivery. Late arrivals of the men who have the final say on such things gave impetus to the feeling some pretty important deal were just about ready.

A meeting of league presidents and the presidents' dinner were all that remained before the 47th annual convention of the National Association of Professional Leagues opens formally Wednesday morning. It will end Friday.

In the meantime, many of the leagues were conducting meetings to determine sentiment toward proposed amendments to the association's constitution and the majorminor league agreement.

The Texas and Western leagues met Monday and three more loops planned last minute get-togethers Tuesday. They are the American Association, the International League and the Three-I League.

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Hogan Gets Nod As Top Golfer Of Year

NEW YORK -(P)- Ben Hogan has been named professional golfer

of the year. Fred Corcoran, editor of the Official Golf Guide, announced th selection of Hogan as the best

Coreoran named Frank Stranaamateur of the year; Grace Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., women's amateur, and Mrs. Babe Zaharias of Denver, women's professional of



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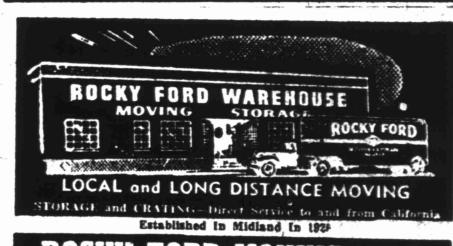
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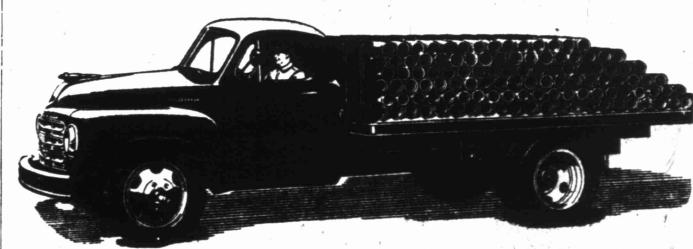
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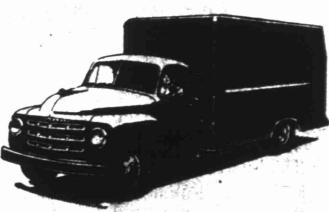
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Oosierbaan Chosen Coach Of The Year

NEW YORK -(P)- Bennie G. Oosterbaan, serving his first year as head coach at Michigan, was voted "Coach of the Year" Tuesday in the World Telegram's annual

Oosterbaan, who led the Wolverines through a perfect season to a second straight Western Confer- Jester returned from Mission to ence championship, succeeds Her- Austin Monday. bert O. (Fritz) Crisler, who received the honor last year.

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Crash Landing Fails To Dampen Jester's Air Transport Plans

AUSTIN—(P)—Gov. Beauford H.

Jester's ardor for flying apparently was not cooled by the crash landing AUSTIN-(A)-Gov. Beauford H. of the plane in which he and Mrs.

The governor said he will go by

Compact Commission meeting at Wichita, Kan. Neither Jester nor his wife was njured when Pilot Glenn Darnell plane in for a belly landing Mon-

did a "magnificent job." The plane's landing gear would not lock in down position. The difficulty was discovered shortly after the takeoff from Mission, where the Jesters spent the weekend with Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Allan Shivers.

Ambulance Stands By The Municipal Airport at Austin was notified, and fire trucks and an ambulance were ordered to stand by. "We circled the field about an hour to use up gas. Mrs. Jester was a little bit nervous. I told her the landing wouldn't even ruffle the violets on her hat," Jester told reporters at the capitol a short time

after landing. He said he watched the pilot's procedure through the door to the cockpit after he and Mrs. Jester strapped their safety belts securely. "The wheels gave way and the props mashed in. He cut the switches just before we hit the ground," the governor related.

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Official All 3-AA

ABILENE-The "official" All-District 3-AA teams were announced Tuesday by The air Thursday to the Interstate Oil Reporter-News after a poll of coaches of all schools of

the circuit. All seven coaches voted and the of Houston brought a twin-engine votes were counted on the basis of two points for a first team selection and one point for a second day afternoon. Jester said Darnell team selection. Several ties resulted on the second team picks and 15 men were named to the squad.

Unanimous choices were: Don Thompson, Odessa tackle; Sonny Mobley, Odessa back; Tom McMillan, Sweetwater back. Here are the selections:

FIRST TEAM ENDS-Mun. of Sweetwater: Henerson of Midland. TACKLES-Thompson of Odessa

Grav of Sweetwater. GUARDS-Tankersley of Lamesa: Neal Rogers of Abilene. CENTER-West of Sweetwater. BACKS-McMillan of Sweetwater: Mobley of Odessa; Patterson of Odessa: Clatterbuck of San Angelo:

Ronemus of Sweetwater. SECOND TEAM ENDS-O'Neal of Abilene; Mc-Cullough of Odessa; Morris of San Angelo; Griffin of Odessa. TACKLES-Branham of Midland: Deel of Midland; Preston of Abi-

GUARDS-Stroope of Odessa; Peeples of Sweetwater.

CENTER-Schleyer of San An-BACKS-Little of Midland; Stephens of Midland: Holland of Abilene; Hall of San Angelo; Rowland

of San Angelo. HONORABLE MENTION ENDS-Stephens, Abilene; Petty, San Angelo; Phillips, Lamesa; Cross,

Sweetwater. TACKLES - McGill, San Angelo; Williams, Odessa; McGraw, Abilene; Rose, Lamesa; McKnight, San Angelo; Osborne, Abilene.

GUARDS-Woodward, San Angelo; Watts, San Angelo; Johnson, Odessa: Matthews, Sweetwater: Tate, Abilene; Lynch, Midland. CENTERS - Hartley, Odessa Fischer, Abilene; Miller, Midland.

BACKS-Bizzell, Lamesa; Ingraham, Abilene; Martin, Abilene; Turner, Abilene: Echols, Lamesa; Davis, Big Spring.

The majority of military terms in use are French.

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Down SPORTSLANE

comparison with Odessa's Major the Purple has a skip in its cage

League. We found that Midland teams 4 . .. A football injury may hamper roll a little better than do the Larry Messersmith in the earlier Odessa fives. However, it is to be stages of the basketball season . . remembered other weeks might Midland needs two away and one bring different scores. We just home game for next year's football picked last week's results for a season . . . Four home tilts already comparison. We have not been wait- are slated: Austin High of El Paso, ing patiently for a week when Mid-Brownwood, Lubbock and Lamesa

individuals, Jim Payne of the . . . It was a marriage of old 3-AA KECK team of Odessa, rolled a 603 and 1-AA policies and regulations at series which is compared with the new District 3-AA meeting held Young of Houston Hill's Midland in Lamesa Monday . . . "You can't team, who kegged a 556 high series tie Ty Cobb," they used to say and over here. As for teams, Harlow- no without good reason . . . It took Sammons of Odessa rolled a 882 26 years and a truly great workman game for high over there as com- to do it, tie the Georgia Peach . . pared with Pabst Blue Ribbon's 924 That he could do it is one of Stan game over here. Payne rolled a 224 Musial's greatest compliments . . high single game at Odessa. Emmett The great Cardinal slugger tied of Scharbauer Hotel kegged a 233 game at Midland.

Six Midlanders rolled 200-games

& Company, 2,231; KECK, 2,322; Yockey Machine Shop, 2,225; Elecmons 2,420; Smith and Quicksilver, 2,326; First State Bank 2,252.

Here are the Midland team's series scores: Houston Hill, 2,455; Odessa Shell Club, 2,339; Haney's Humble Service, 2,226; Banner Creamery, 2,310; Reporter-Telegram 2,380; Scharbauer Hotel 2,395; Pabst Blue Ribbon, 2,489; Tommie's Elec-

team series scores: ODESSA 2.208 2,389 2,231 2,322

2.326 2,489 2,252 2.359 Compare 'em any way you wish,

week may be a different story. Now here we have a really All-

How's this for an All-America:

LT-Adams, Utah. LG-Jackson, Michigan. C-Monroe, Kansas.

RT-Johnson, Millikin. RE-Lincoln, Austin. QB-McKinley, Dayton. HB-Hoover, Chattanooga.

And, for honorable mention: Linemen - Grant, Minnesota; State: Pierce, Pittsburgh, and Wil- elir_inations to find a suitable op-

son, Wisconsin. Backs — Taylor, Dartmouth; Jackson, Yale; Van Buren, Louisiana State; Buchanan, Mississippi; Arthur, Ohio Northern, and Jeff-

games are played often don't look so good after they are played. In fact,

littling his omission of much comment about Post. The letter in part said: "Probably you haven't heard of Post. With their Antelopes, they have won 11 straight games and are

Post's score last week against Phillips in a Class A playoff game to make a point. Phillips beat Post

from a Wichita Falls fan which warned: "Don't sell the Coyotes against Odessa. True enough two losses, but remember." Odessa beat Wichita Falls 20-0,

We had thought about writing Ratliff ith a blast for his prediction of El Campo as a possible crown winner in Class A with the predic-

tion Monahans would take care of El Campo, But Aldine (who ever heard of Aldine) did it for us, beat El Campo 20-0. And just as sure as we had informed Ratliff that Monahans was a coast-in for the state Class A

crown. Ballinger might have made one more touchdown. So it is, correcting the sports

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Just for the heck of it, we took a high school tourney at Howardbowling scores in Midland's Major Payne College of Brownwood De-League of last week and ran a cember 30-January 1 . . . Because

> card from December 17 to January . Three road tilts are carded now:

land keglers were higher. And in a single game scores for at Ysleta, at Brownfield, at Odessa

or over while only one at Odessa

got an over 200 game. Here are the Odessa team's series scores: Tipp and Sons 2,208; Leavell tric Service 2,427; Harlow-Sam-

tric 2,359.

Here is a quick run down of the 2,225 2,427 2,420 2,395

you will find Midland bowling was ended in a tie . . . At first it was better than Odessa's last week. This but a score re-check showed a 35-

all tie . . . However, the Southwestern team had left the gym, so a tie America team. It is a selection it was called . . . 30 for strays, new composed of bona fide college grid boots for Christmas or will the old games last football season. performers, which is indeed an All- standbys do?

LE-Washington, No. Carolina.

RG-Cleveland, Princeton.

HB-Taylor, Kings Point. FB-Truman, Kentucky. Harrison. Oberlin; Hayes, Utah next month in one of a series of

erson, Muskingum.

Letters to sports writers before they often resemble predictions made by sports writers before the

Last week, Harold Ratliff, Associated Press scribe, got a letter beof the small town in West Texas undefeated this season."

Ratliff only had to point out

The AP writer also got a telegram

QED, which means quite easily

writers sometimes backfires.

TERMINAL

Oiler Game Here One Of Five For 66-ers in Texas

One of five games the Phillips Oilers will play in Texas this season will be played in the Midland High gym at 8 p. m. Wednesday with the 66-ers meeting the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys.

The Oilers beat West Texas State in Amarillo Monday night and are coming to Midland from there. The tall Phillips quintet performed in Borger last Saturday night.

Fans of Midland are expected in great numbers to see such stars as these: Jonnny Stanich, Lew Beck, Roy Lipscomb, Gerald Tucker, Bob Kurland, Al Williams, Kenny Jastrow, Dick Reich, Gene Jones and A. L. Bennett, Coach of the Oilers is Cab Rennick.

Temperatures Level Off In Nation, But **Alaska Cold Persists** Cobb's mark of making five hits in

each of four games . . . It would CHICAGO -(P)- Temperatures be a battle indeed if Waco and Amleveled off to around normal marks over most of the nation Tuesday. Tigers took the title in 1922, 1925. The U.S. Weather Bureau said there 1926, 1927 and tied Highland Park wasn't any extreme cold weather in for it in 1945 . . . The Sandies won the United States but there was in the crown in 1934, 1935, 1936 and

1940 . . . Abilene has been in the The mercury was down to one finals five times and took the buntbelow zero at Minot, N. D., the ing three times . . . Highland Park country's coldest spot. It was near has been in the finals three times zero in some parts of Montana and in the last four years . . . Waco had from ten above to freezing over reached the last game eight times most of the Midwest and Mountain . . Frank Howard, Clemson coach, states.

said at a pep rally: "When we win Federal Forecaster J. E. Hovde it has been your team and when we had some colder weather data. At lost, it has been mine" . . . All five midnight the mercury at Snag. regulars on the Cornell cage team Youkon Territory, plunged to 65 and two subs belong to the same degrees below zero; it was 63 below fraternity . . . With a City Confer- at Mayo. ence plan, high schools of Dallas Miami's balmy 83 Monday was the and Fort Worth were low in atnation's highest mark. tendance this year, but attendance

at San Antonio and Houston was up Austin College . . Midland's Western Union man, R. O. Smith, helped out with the Grid Coach Resigns

essa last Saturday and will be on SHERMAN—(AP)—Bill Pierce, head duty again this week . . . A Texas football coach and athletic director A&I Southwestern basketball game at Austin College, Monday night turned in his resignation to Colbelieved Southwestern won 36-35 lege President W. B. Guerrant. Pierce's resignation is effective March 15, 1949, at the expiration of his two-year contract. Austin College won only two

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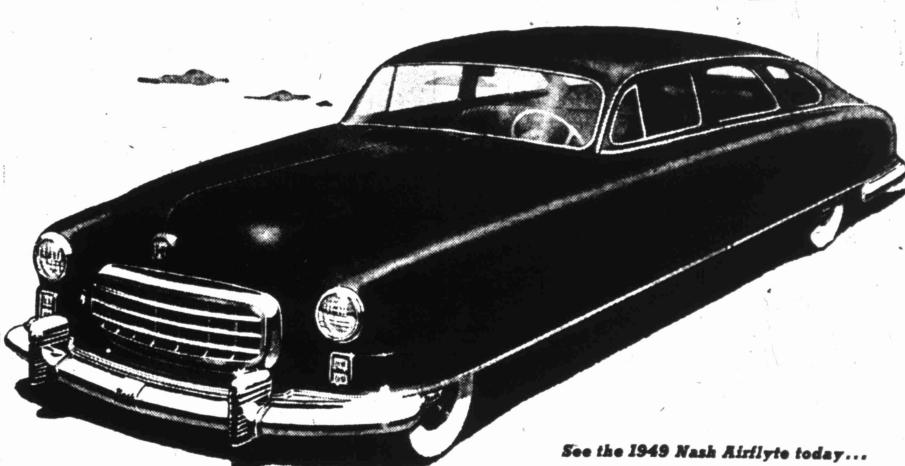


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PROOF OF LAST WEEK'S AD: COLUMBUS DID NOT DISCOVER AMERICA IN 1492! On October 12, 1492 Columbus sighted an island which he called San Salvador, and the tracks were pointed. But Daddy which has since been identified Ringtail didn't think so. He started with Watling Island. On his 3rd to walk as fast as he could the voyage, in 1498, he beheld, for the way that the toes were not pointed. first time, the mainland of South | He walked toward the place that the America. 1.—"Encyclopedia Britan- tracks looked like they were comnica," 11th Edition. 2.—"Harms- ing from. And pretty soon he caught worth Encyclopedia." 3.—"Popular up with a nice little animal with Fallacies"-A. S. E. Ackermann.



Daddy Kingtail

Daddy Ringtail And

By WESLEY DAVIS If you ever climb up the very you always walk backwards." tall tree, right in the middle of the Great Forest, and if you keep climbing, you'll come to Daddy Ringtail's known about Backwards Walkers.

way place, is protected by an alarm the mountains that are always cov- have found a place to get warm, frigerator that might otherwise go the same. That's where Daddy they want to go, wouldn't you say? unnoticed. Warning is given of Ringtail was, way up in those moun- I would. Happy day! either excessively high or low tem- tains, on the day I'm going to tell you about. It was the first time that Daddy Ringtail had eyer been there. He was very cold.

New snow had fallen all over the rocks and trees and the ground. Everything was white with snow,



homes to keep warm, but you couldn't tell where their houses were, because they were covered with snow. "I just must find somebody's house." Daddy Ringtail said to himself. "I have to get warm." So he walked and walked and walked until he came to some track in the snow where somebody else had been walking.

There were prints of somebody's feet in the snow. Daddy Ringtail looked at them and said: "Was he catch up with whoever had made the tracks.

Now you might think that the somebody who made the tracks was walking the way that the toes of brown eyes and a warm furry coat. The animal was a Backwards Walk-

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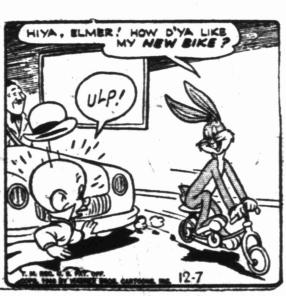


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Daddy Ringtail said. "But when I looked carefully at your tracks in the snow, I saw that you were a Backwards Walker. You put your feet behind you when you walk and

But if Daddy Ringtail hadn't he would have followed the tracks There from the porch you'll see the wrong way, and he might never system which automatically warns ered with snow. They are a long And it's people who know about of abnormal conditions in the re- | way off, but you can see them just | those things who come to the place

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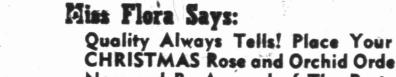
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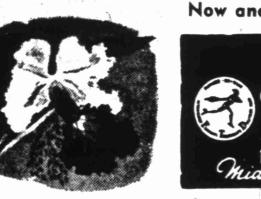
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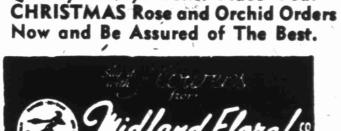
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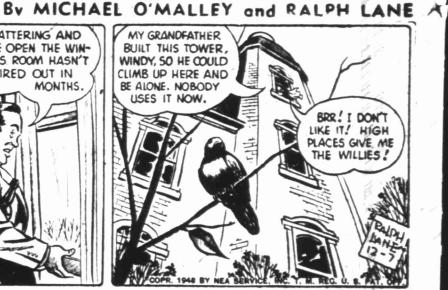
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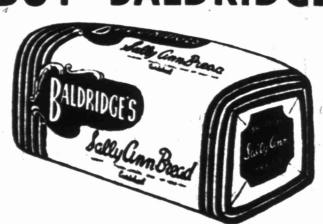
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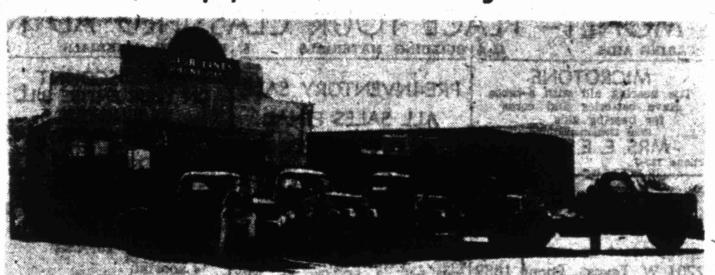
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tory. Many home-owners are doing face-lifting jobs on their present homes, and usually all a dealer has DALLAS-(AP)-Don't tell your children little white lies about to do is suggest a liberal use of Santa Claus, a psychiatrist advised mirrors in the interest of freedom, ing the seeds of juvenile delin- ful rooms bright for life. And, of course, no matter for what purpose the mirrors are to be quency.

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> he gets-are immeasurably impor-"One of my neurotic patients believed until she was 10 years old that her parents got her at the grocery store, as a premium with

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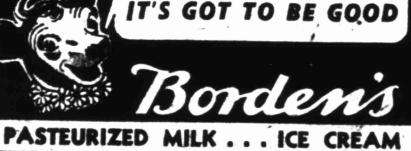
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The file number of said suit being of his father, Thomas S. Shirley. The names of the parties in said Jettie Corinne Mills as Plaintiff, and had resided in that section more M. R. Mills as Defendant.
The nature of said suit being sub-Plaintiff, Jettie Corinne Mills, in the JUDGE W. W. MOORE above entitled cause, seeks a divorce from M. R. Mills, defendant. Plaintiff alleges in the above cause grounds of cruelty and seeks exclusive care, custody and control of the minor child, Sharon Ray Mills, a girl now seven ninety days after date of its issuance,

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Midland, Texas, this the 20th day of November A. D. NETYE C. ROMER, clerk District Court, Midland County, Texas (Nov 23-30; Dec. 7-14).

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Presi-Mrs. James Helm, White House about the middle of December.

employe of the Midland Cafeteria, second degree burns about the head collided with three parked cars on South A Street.

Rescue-

(Continued from page 1) when it hit the ocean 1,200 miles southwest of Honolulu. But Capt. James M. Lane of the Rendova radioed that two men went down with the plane. He said another died Sunday night and a fourth jumped overboard Monday after more than 30 hours on a raft in the shark-infested waters.

Ran Out Of Altitude Calhoun sounded calm as he told the story over the radiophone from the Rendova.

"We didn't decide to ditch," Calhoun said. "We just ran out of altitude" after two of the planes' four engines failed on a flight from Okinawa. Everything possible had been jettisoned to keep the plane in the air as long as possible.

The plane sank in 12 minutes. Sunday night a B-17 search plane piloted by Capt. Allen H. Stotts saw flares fired from the life rafts and dropped a rescue boat. Calhoun said they knew the plane was circling over them but did not know it dropped a rescue boat. Monday morning searches found

no sign of the lift rafts. More than a score of Air Force and Navy planes, aided by four Naval surface craft, criss-crossed the area nine hours before a Priva-The Rendova was ordered to take

the survivors to Kwajalein, about 900 miles away. Calhoun concurred in the recommendation of Lane that search for the four lost men be abandoned. S rvivors Listed

The list of survivors showed these crew members: Lt. Col. William R. Calhoun, Jr. Birmingham, Ala.

Maj. E. A. Sikes (no address). First Lt. L. A. Lenox (no address), First Lt. J. H. Froelich (no ad-Cpl. J. F. Rehfeldt (no address).

S/Sgt. W. L. Underwood (no ad-Cpl. N. L. Klettke (no address). The following were listed as the passenge ; saved: M/Sgt. Elmer W. Martin of Spo-

S/Sgt. Zigmunt Ciecierski of Natrona. Pa. Sgt. John W. Williams, of Paragould, Ark. S/Sgt. Fred M. Summerlin of Spokane. M/Sgt. Joe W. Henderson of Spo-

kane. T/Sgt. Floyd. A. King of Spokane. S/Sgt. L. V. Long, Jr., of Spokane. S/Sgt. Walter E. Schumann of Jerry City, N. J. S/Sgt. Richard P. Stackowitz of Hartford, Conn. Sgt. Jay A. Palmer of Denver, Colo.

S/Sgt. Bernard J. Connelly of Spokane. S/Sgt. Carl R. Hill, Fort Wright, W ash S/Sgt. Robert G. Johnson, Fort Wright, Wash. Sgt. Lawrence M. Hengy of Detroit, Mich. Sgt. James A. Mitchell of Fort Wright, Wash.

Bernard J. Connelly

First Lt. Charles R. Bargeron of Spokane. Chief Warrant Officer Russell R. MacFarland of Spokane. M/Sgt. Leslie C. Tripp of Fairhaven, Mass. M/Sgt. Willard A. Weiss of Spo-

T/Sgt. Charles W. Golden of Saginaw, Mich. T/Sgt. Arnold W. Smith of Spokane. S/Sgt. Harry J. Tetreau of Portland, Me. S Sgt. Lloyd E. Card, Jr., of New

York. Sgt. Clarence G. Peton of Albany, Ohio. TO: M. R. Mills, defendant in the Cpl. Dale C. Strawn of Oelivien, hereinafter styled and numbered Iowa. Iowa. S/Sgt. Barney B. Anderson of

F. H. Shirleys Attend Funeral In Texarkana

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd H. Shirley have returned from Texarkana by the serious illness and death The elder Shirley was a prominent Bowie County cattleman and

than 35 years.

DIES AT HOUSTON HOUSTON -(AP)- District Judge W. W. Moore, 73, died in a Houston hospital early Tuesday after months of age. ton hospital early Tuesday after if this Citation is not served within suffering a heart attack last week. Survivors include his widow and three sons, Weaver, Henry and W. W. Moore, Jr., all of Houston. Funeral services will be held

> SEARCH ABANDONED HOUSTON-(AP)-The Air Force Rescue Service Tuesday abandoned search for three Allentown, Pa., persons missing in their private plane since November 18.

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The War Department message Telek." was a high light of my wartime George Patton shook his head. career, bringing reality to an old, old "No, Sir! Telek outranks Willie, so dream. The only hitch: I could not Telek stays right here. Willie is continue to drive the general. After confined to quarters, under arrest. all my experiences driving General That's Army protocol." Eisenhower, I was greatly disap- Then he shouted. "But my Willie pointed at this unforseen develop- was chewing ---- out of your ment in becoming a WAC. But the little Scottie-rank or no rank!" achievement and the privileges were That afternoon, Patton came back worth it. Besides, driving had be- from an inspection trip and hurried come, by now, a mere sideline to over to the special suite fixed up my duties in the office; it was for General Eisenhower in Nancy's

The newness soon wore off, how- to propose a before-dinner cockever, and I fell back into the rou- tail. however, he found complete tine of my job. The boss worked chaos. long hours, which meant I was at | The suite was filled with smoke, the desk from early morning till flames, and a screaming French fire late at night. Most of the telephone brigade. General Ike stood in a calls and the visitors cleared through corner smiling wanly as Patton my office, for one thing; for an- blew in. other, I had to keep up with the "Nice place you've got here, Peggy Glaspy in Bonham, Texas. general's ever-increasing "fan mail." Georgie," he said admist the pande-The press mention of his birthday monium. "Only thing is, they lit the Dear Santa on October 14 resulted in a land- fireplace for the first time, in my slide of letters and gifts, each of honor—and it doesn't seem to have which had to be acknowledged. And a chimney. It's a fake!" the days were so busy that I often Somewhat chastened, Patton in- you have other little children to had to remain in the office at night vitec the General and me to a pri- visit. the general left for his house.

'I'm knocking off, Kay. Why don't 10 o'clock, finding it so cold that candy. fice routine during the day left lit- below, I knew, would continue far everywhere. tle time for attending to the "fan into the night. General Ike always mail." "Only time I can get any suffered a slight morning-after work done on this stuff is when head following these chats with you've left for the night," I added. Georgie Patton. He smiled. "And to think I'd

now look at you!" One month after General Eisenhower's birthday I finally got out of the office on a trip. The general Crude Production was headed for Third Army headquarters in Nancy; General Patton had asked him to be sure to bring me along. I was thankful for the me along. I was thankful for the break in routine and appreciative of the compliment, for Blood-and
Guts was an admir/subsite and appreciative 6,590 Barrels Daily Guts was one of my favorite commanders. In a moment of impulse, I took Telek along. Our visit in Nancy was doomed

from the beginning. It all started at lunch. General Patton sat at the head of the table, ported Tuesday. General Eisenhower on his right, as compiled by the Journal, was



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Joy Arnold Terminal, Texas

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy eight years old. want a watch and pair of skates hope. I had yearned to become Suddenly, war broke out at our for Christmas. Also I want some a WAC since early days in Lon- feet. Willie had wandered inside and nuts, fruits and candy. Don't forget Love,

Eugene Arnold Terminal, Texas

I am seven years old and I am in the second grade. For Christregulations. Furthermore, as one General Patton let loose with mas, I would like to have a tent, torpedoing, the North African cam- lary.. It was classic, that tirade, but Don't forget my little brother,

> David Lee Richardson Rankin, Texas

Dear Santa: I am a little boy seven years old. have tried to be a good little boy. Please bring me a football blackboard, gun and holster set Ike maintained. "We should lock up Also Santa, bring me some nuts, fruit and candy. Love,

Ronnie Smith

I am six years old and I am in the first grade. I would like very much some of these things for Christmas: toy service station, toy soldiers, a book, candy and gun

with holsters. Your little friend. Bobby Shamblen

most luxurious hotel. Walking in I am a little girl two years old. I have red hair and blue eyes. I am good most of the time. Please bring me a doll and doll buggy, also a rocky horse. Love,

Rebecca Woodruff P. S. Don't forget my little cousin,

I am a little cripple boy six years old. I am doing my best to be good. I will not ask for much for I know

to catch up with correspondence. vate dinner and immediately launch- Please bring me an electric train The only free hours were those after ed a warm discussion of old memor- and caps for my old gun, also a ies he and General Eisenhower horn and radio penny bank. Also One night he stopped by my desk. shared. I went up to my room about bring me some fruits, nuts and

> I had to use the rug on the floor Don't forget Big Ed, the sheriff in as an extra blanket. The discussion Midland, and all of my friends Thanks so much, Santa,

Pat Decker

Sure enough, he was a very I wanted you to bring me a toy in a spectacular blaze that gutted when you drove me and Mark when he set out on a hospital in- of some kind but please don't bring me any girl stuff. I wanted almost everything in the Christmas catalogs but daddy said I should not be selfish.

Now I'll tell you what I want, dear Santie: please bring me a gun that shoots a ball, a streamliner like the Eagle which passes our house, and don't forget the little truck I had the lady put up at the dime store. Aw you know, Santa, it's really a

Think my pals are writing for TULSA, OKLA.—(P)—Crude oil production in the United States cowboy suits with guns, so I want fell off during the week ended De- one, too. So I may be as "two-guncember 4 an average of 6,590 bar- ned" as they rels under the previous week's figure, the Oil & Gas Journal re- is something and I sure would like

That Joe Palooka punching bag a doctor set and little grocery store Goodbye Santie, I think you're a nice fellow. Don Weems

the bulk of the decline. They were AIRLINES SPEED UP TRANSFER OF WAR BRIDES the Eastern area, down 2,200 barrels to 60,750 barrels; Indiana, off

NEW YORK —(A)— Commercial 1,100 barrels to 25,100; Texas, 4,675 aviation lines have stepped-up their to 2,519,175; Colorado, 1,280 to 48,airlift operations to bring over war brides and children from Germany. December 27 is the last day of was stationed in Washington. the War Brides Act, which waives immigration restrictions for wives November 15 to be hanged, holding Illinois, down 900 barrels to 178,-700; Kentucky, 300 to 24,100; Mich- of GIs.

to 80,850; Florida, 250 to 525; Ala- SEVEN REBELS EXECUTED 200, and New Mexico 125 to 134,480. squad Tuesday at Salonika. They Kansas had the biggest increase were convicted of treason in conof the week, 8,400 barrels, to a nection with the Communist guer-

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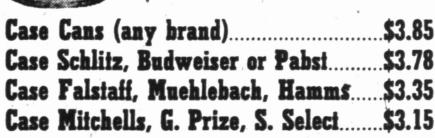
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