

Red Leaders Hail Stalin On 70th Birthday

Russ Leadership
Renews Claims
Peace Possible

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW (U) — Russian leaders hailed Joseph Stalin on his 70th birthday today with a massive celebration, and the Soviet leadership took the occasion to renew Russian claims that communism and capitalism can exist together in peace.

Georgi Malenkov, deputy prime minister and considered, close to Stalin, sounded the peace keynote in Pravda, the official newspaper of the Communist Party, by paying heavy stress on previous statements by the prime minister that peace was possible between the two ways of life.

At the same time the peace theme was underscored by the announcement of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet that it had established, in the prime minister's honor, an International Stalin peace prize to be awarded each year on his birthday, beginning next December.

Birthday gifts poured into Moscow in an unending stream of freight cars, trucks, cars, airplanes and sleighs.

Cities and streets and mountains in every corner of the vast area which now pays obedience to the Soviet Union had their historic names changed—there were Mount Stalin, Stalin boulevards and Stalin cities.

Over almost half the globe the traditional preparations for Christmas were dimmed almost into oblivion by the new joy over the birthday of Russia's premier—called "inspiration of creation" in one Moscow newspaper headline.

Mao Tse-tung, Chinese Communist leader of 450 million new subjects, brought with him to the Soviet capital an almost total victory in China as a birthday present, along with silk scrolls, sculpture and rare books.

Romania's tough-talking woman foreign minister, Anna Pauker, came too to greet the mighty leader.

The only sour note in the Communist world came from the man who was once one of Stalin's fair-haired boys, but who now is an arch-enemy pictured by Stalin's caricaturists as a Fascist beast with jaws dripping blood. The Yugoslavs were preparing to celebrate the founding of Tito's partisan army, which fought off Nazis. That's Thursday—the day after Stalin's birthday.

Solons Attack Alien Laws

WASHINGTON (U) — Two members of Congress say thousands of aliens are getting around U. S. immigration laws with "a little money or a little ingenuity."

The report comes from Rep. Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls, Tex., and Rep. J. Caleb Boggs (R-Ind.) after an investigation in New York City. Both are members of the House Judiciary Committee, which handles immigration legislation.

They said the aliens frequently enter "for subversive purposes."

"There are perhaps 200,000 aliens in New York City who are here illegally," the statement said.

For this situation, the lawmakers blamed "numerous loopholes in immigration laws, inadequate immigration forces, and the absolute refusal of the New York courts to enforce such immigration laws as we now have."

The Weather

Colder
EAST TEXAS — Cloudy and showers in east portion, colder in north and west portions except much colder with a few snow flurries in extreme northwest portion this afternoon. Partly cloudy with a few showers near upper coast and much colder. Temperatures 20-28 in Red River Valley and 28-32 in remainder of northwest and extreme north portions tonight. Thursday partly cloudy. Fresh to strong southerly winds on the coast shifting to northerly late this afternoon or tonight.

Showers, Colder
LOUISIANA — Mostly cloudy and warm. Showers in north and west portions this afternoon. Showers and colder in north and west and much colder in extreme northwest portion tonight. Thursday partly cloudy.

Marshall Temperatures
Temperatures at Marshall, and comparison with year ago, as recorded by the U. S. Weather Bureau:

	1949	1948
8:30 a. m. yesterday	55	37
High	75	62
Low	54	36
8:30 a. m. today	68	37
1:30 p. m. today	73	x
Rainfall	0.01 in.	
Sunrise today	5:15 p. m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	7:15 a. m.	



CAROLERS VISIT LEUKEMIA VICTIM—Good Fellow carolers make a non-scheduled stop at the home of three-year-old Bobby Joe Kolc, seated, center, on father's lap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Kolic, Gary, Ind. Bobby is a victim of Leukemia. The carolers are steel workers 50 weeks of the year. The remaining two weeks they are ambassadors of Christmas cheer. (AP Wirephoto)

Astrologers Peek at Stalin Stars, Tell Western World to Watch Step

By ED CREAUGH
NEW YORK (U) — Some of America's top astrologers took a 70th birthday look at Joe Stalin's stars today, and told the western world: Watch your step.

Or, as they say in Siberia, watch your step.

It seems that the sun and the planet Mercury are in the sign of Sagittarius, among other heavenly goings-on, and Uncle Joe's red star was never brighter — for the first part of 1950, at least.

(Sagittarius, by the way, is the archer. No connection, however, with cupid.)

Helen Paul, "confidential adviser to executives," says Stalin's stars show him to be "humble when it suits his purpose, very proud and very dictatorial by nature."

"Stalin," she says, "is shrewd, keen, suspicious, sarcastic, skeptical, ambitious and extremely lucky."

"He will be more successful in 1950 than in 1949. He is going to get more territory. He will get more cooperation, especially from the older countries. And isn't China about the oldest country that there is?"

Lynn Wells, another New York astrologer, says the stars incline the head red to be "ambitious, stubborn and cold-minded in carrying out his plans and policies."

She's convinced, however, that he is in for trouble:

"Since 1944 there has been a chain of transitory disturbances from Uranus. Stalin undoubtedly made mistakes of judgment from 1944 to 1946 and mistakes of action in 1948 and 1949."

"The full effects have not yet revealed themselves, but Stalin has overreached himself somewhere."

"The start of a major Saturn repression is indicated from the last fall of 1950 on. This can have extensive effects on his health and position. He will be too old to recover entirely from either."

Then the rest of the world can stop fretting?

"By no means," said Lynn Wells. "This setback applies to Stalin personally — but not to Russia."

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Valuation Row May Yield Tax Scrutiny

FUSES SPUTTER OUT

Attempt to Blow Up UAW Building Fails

DETROIT (U) — Dynamiters made an attempt to blow up the CIO United Auto Workers' headquarters Tuesday night.

They failed, but only by a hair's breadth.

A stack of 30 sticks of dynamite, wrapped in tape and colored Christmas gift paper, was found at a side stairway of the union building.

BUILDING EMPTY
Two fuses had burned to within an inch or less of the explosives before they sputtered out, harmlessly.

Except for two night workers, the union building was empty. However, lives were imperiled in a neighboring General Motors building.

As a result, authorities were confronted today with a new task in solving mysterious acts of violence against the big auto union and its leadership.

Within less than two years would-be assassins have tried to kill two of the UAW's prominent Reuther brothers.

Walter Reuther, president of the UAW, was shot by an unknown assailant in April of 1948. He almost lost the use of an arm.

Victor Reuther, the union's educational director, lost an eye in a similar shotgun attack last May.

Both of the shootings still are unsolved.

ANONYMOUS CALL
An anonymous call to a Detroit newspaperman led to what was at first a vain police search at the union headquarters.

Later two union employees came upon the wrapped sticks of explosive, tied up in gay red and white paper.

The destructive package lay at an outside stairway not far from the adjacent General Motors research laboratory.

Inspector Albert Langtry of the police scientific laboratory said there was enough dynamite to have destroyed the three-story brick UAW building.

It was prepared, Krug said, by "someone with a lot of experience with dynamite."



HOLDS PASSPORT TO RUSSIA—Father J. O. Brassard, Roman Catholic priest, has received a passport from the Soviet Embassy in Washington to go to Moscow to minister to members of the small American colony in the Russian city. (AP Wirephoto)

Riley Begins Testimony In Whelan Case

Says Statute Of
1876 Not Followed
On County Rolls

By SAM STRINGFELLOW

Controversy over 1949 oil and gas valuations for tax purposes today gave promise of turning into a possibly far-reaching scrutiny of county tax valuation policies and procedures.

This was indicated as County Tax Assessor Collector J. A. (Joe) Riley continued giving his deposition in compliance with an order of Judge Sam B. Hall, 7th District Court, in which official notice of the controversy has been filed.

In this action, D. E. and R. J. Whelan, Marshall independent operators of several gas - distillate producers in the Whelan field, Harrison area, service notice that they may bring suit to forestall collection of taxes on recently increased valuations, and will defend themselves against county suit to collect on such valuations.

In response to questions of John E. Taylor and son, Morton Taylor, attorneys for the Whelan Brothers, Mr. Riley said he did not, and did not intend to, follow terms of a state statute regarding valuation.

Morton Taylor elicited this reaction from Mr. Riley as he read and carefully questioned him on this part of still effective 1876 statute (Article 7149, Revised Civil Statutes):

"Value. — The term, 'true and full value,' wherever used shall be held to mean the fair market value, in cash, at the place where the property to which the term is applied shall be at the time of assessment, being the price which could be obtained therefor at private sale, and not at forced or auction sale."

Plaintiffs in the threatened suit to forestall collection of taxes on the higher valuation were not present to hear Mr. Riley's deposition taken.

Clayton W. Field, Jr., and Benjamin Woodall, of the law firm of Field & Woodall, who have been retained by the Commissioners Court as county counsel in the case, were present but took no active part in the proceedings Tuesday afternoon. The court's minutes engaging these attorneys does not stipulate any fee to be paid for their services.

Approximately three hours time was consumed in the opening phase of Mr. Riley's deposition Tuesday. His statement will continue today.

His chief deputy, Joel B. Cullen, who is out of the county for Christmas, is to give his deposition at a later date. Depositions are also asked at the hands of the members of the Commissioners Court.

It was indicated that Mr. Cullen would be questioned closely as to the means by which the county arrived at valuations set up in the present tax roll for oil and gas properties. Mr. Riley said Tuesday afternoon he was unable to answer questions on this subject as Mr. Cullen handled this part of his office's work. Mr. Riley was asked several times if oil and gas properties were not now valued at 33-1/3 per cent of value.

John Taylor elicited from Mr. Riley a statement that it had not been the policy to assess such properties as watches, clocks, bank deposits, silverware, vendor's liens, and notes owned. Mr. Taylor asked Mr. Riley if these items didn't amount to about as much as the present county assessed valuation of \$29,250,000. Mr. Riley said he wouldn't estimate the valuation involved. He added that he understood it was statutory to tax these items, but said, "I don't know of any county in Texas which does tax them."

Questioned regarding inspections of property arriving at valuations, Mr. Riley said his office had been without the service of a single field deputy since it was combined with the collector's office some 15 or more years ago, but that he understood the new county budget for 1950 would give him some help of this type. He said he had discussed the need for such help with the Commissioners Court several times.

Contrary to Mr. Riley's statement that the county's policy was to value wildcat oil and gas leases at \$1 per acre, John Taylor's questioning spotted a Phillips Petroleum Co. block of some 600 acres five miles north of Waskom which was on the roll for about 50 cents an acre. Under the same line of questioning it was also brought out that mineral and royalty interests are not included in taxable valuations on all properties under lease, including some on which there has been drilling.

THE GALLUP POLL

Truman, Ike Top List Of Most Admired Men

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute
of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J. — The two men who are being most widely talked about as rival candidates for the presidency in 1952—Harry S. Truman and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower — top the list of the ten men living anywhere in the world whom American voters most admire.

The American Institute of Public Opinion's 1949 annual "Admiration Derby" shows Winston Churchill, Britain's former prime minister, ranking third and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, fourth.

Herbert Hoover's name also ranks high in the leading mentions, and there are three new comers to the top ten: Bernard Baruch, advisor to presidents; Vice-President Alben W. Barkley, 1949's most famous bridegroom; and Senator Robert A. Taft, who has been actively campaigning for re-election in Ohio and is prominently mentioned as a possible GOP presidential candidate for 1952.

Here are the results of the survey:

"What man, living today in any part of the world, do you have heard or read about do you admire the most?"

The top ten in order of frequency of mention were these:

1. President Truman
2. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower
3. Winston Churchill
4. Gen. Douglas MacArthur
5. Herbert Hoover
6. Pope Pius XII
7. Sen. Robert A. Taft
8. Bernard Baruch
9. Alben W. Barkley
10. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey

Last year President Truman also led the list — the 1948 survey was conducted a month after his triumphant re-election. Gen. Eisenhower was second, Gen. MacArthur, third, and Mr. Churchill, fourth. The others were George C. Marshall, then Secretary of State, Mr. Hoover, Gov. Dewey, Pope Plus, Harold E. Stassen, and Albert Einstein.

An interesting sidelight of the survey is that statesmen and military generals comprise most of the top ten.

Although ours is an age of science and inventions, no men who have earned their spurs in science turn up among the leading ten mentioned, although Albert Einstein does receive a good many votes.

Nor are any men now active in business or industry rated in the top group by the public.

Empty Stocking Movie Party Set

Plans were stepped up today for the annual Empty Stocking Fund-Paramount Theater party for children of needy Marshall area families.

The party, held at the principal downtown theater for some 18 years, will be held at 9:30 o'clock Friday morning.

A screen show comprised of cartoons, comedies, popular animal features and the like was announced today by W. L. Gelling, city manager of East Texas Theaters.

Rev. H. F. Selzer, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church and sponsor of the Empty Stocking Fund, said remembrances would be given the children present.

Additional contributions amounting to \$29.50 have brought the fund's current total up to \$1,051.98, the sponsor announced. These were: B. Harkins, \$1; R. F. Welch, \$1; Lytleton Mahone, \$1; Missionary Society First Methodist Church \$1.50; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Weber, \$5; M. Turney, \$5; Newton Grocery, \$4.

Israel Asked To Move Government Back to Tel Aviv

LAKE SUCCESS (U) — The U.N. Trusteeship Council began a month's recess today after directing its chairman to ask Israel to transfer its government offices back to Tel Aviv.

The Israeli cabinet met in Jerusalem Tuesday for the first time since Premier David Ben-Gurion moved government offices there from Tel Aviv in defiance of U. N. plans to internationalize the holy city.

Watchdog Is Bit Confused

SAN ANTONIO (U) — Police Officer C. W. Kilgore is wondering today why a watchdog should want to bite him instead of a burglar.

Mrs. W. H. Spencer reached home late Tuesday to discover a burglar had ransacked the place. Her watchdog Fritz was missing.

Kilgore checked the home and went outside to check the grounds. Suddenly the watchdog appeared and bit the officer three times.

Travel Banned To Hungary

WASHINGTON (U) — The State Department has banned travel by Americans to Communist-run Hungary and is reported considering further actions. These include the possibility of closing Hungarian consulates in New York and Cleveland.

The travel embargo was announced in a stinging note of protest against the treatment of Americans in Hungary. The State Department made no estimate of how much effect this order might have on Hungary.



Parts of Texas To Miss Norther

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A norther which brought snow to the Panhandle was expected to veer to the east today and miss Central and South Texas.

The weather bureau said at mid-morning that two fronts were in the state, one coming from the northwest, caused sub-freezing temperatures in the Panhandle and was expected to bring low temperatures to the Red River Valley today and tonight.

Another front, described as cool, moved from the west to the east this morning, dropping temperatures somewhat and causing light drizzle at several points in North Texas.

Forecast for West Texas was for partly cloudy weather and a few snow flurries in the Panhandle this afternoon. Temperatures are expected to drop to 12-22 degrees in the South Plains and Panhandle and 20-32 elsewhere tonight.

The East Texas outlook was for much colder with a few snow flurries in extreme northwest portion this afternoon. Tonight's minimum temperatures were expected to be 20-28 in the Red River Valley and 28-32 in remainder of the northwest and extreme north portions tonight. Showers were expected in the far east this afternoon.

Temperatures dropped to 15 degrees at Dalhart just before dawn Amarillo had 19 degrees at 6:30 a.m. Snow was falling at both places.

Clarendon had 28 degrees and Childress 32 degrees early this morning and a freezing drizzle occurred at both places.

El Paso, in the far western tip of the state, had snow just before midnight, but the skies cleared later and the temperature was reported at 30 degrees.

Rain fell during the night in parts of North and East Texas ahead of the norther.

Mrs. Mahone Dies Today

Mrs. Mattie Collins Mahone, a longtime resident of Marshall who recently had been making her home with a daughter in Vallejo, Calif., died shortly before noon Wednesday at Kahn Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be held sometime Friday at Rains and Talley Funeral Home, and burial will be in the Hallsville Cemetery. The Rev. William H. Everett, pastor of the First Christian Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Mahone, widow of the late John R. Mahone, who died in 1905, was born in Marshall, the daughter of C. C. Collins and Mrs. Virginia Whitehead Collins.

Surviving relatives include her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Terry; one grandson, Al Terry, Jr., of Vallejo; one sister, Mrs. W. C. Littlefield of Marshall, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Phone Workers Vote to Strike

ST. LOUIS (U) — The 50,000 union employees of Southwestern Bell telephone Co. have authorized a strike by a margin of about four to one, a union official announced today.

A final tabulation of ballots returned here after vote conducted by mail has not been completed, but most of the ballots have been counted, he said.

The official, Vice President Frank P. Longerson of Southwestern Division 20, CIO Communications Workers, said earlier there is "a definite probability of a strike by a margin of about four to one, a union official announced today."

Union officials hold that a strike may be legally called at any time after approval of such action by the membership.

Negotiations between the union and company were broken off last Monday.

"The dispute over a new contract remained deadlocked, despite efforts by government conciliators who planned to confer with both sides today."

Child Held For
Mother's Shooting
PITTSBURGH (U) — Five-year-old Joe Langston is being held at juvenile court today while authorities attempt to determine whether he shot and killed his mother.

Mrs. Helen Langston, 39, was found with a bullet through her brain Tuesday in an upstairs bedroom of her home in a Pittsburgh suburb.

Gable, Fairbanks Widow Stage Surprise Wedding

HOLLYWOOD (U) — "The King" has a new lady — a laughing, lovely blonde reminiscent in many ways of the girl whose death kept him lonely and distant for almost eight years.

Clark Gable is honeymooning somewhere today with Lady Sylvia Stanley, the 39-year-old widow of Douglas Fairbanks Sr. They were married in a surprise ceremony late Tuesday at a luxurious guest ranch 40 miles north of Santa Barbara, Calif. After the wedding, they departed for points unknown.

Sometime today or Thursday they are expected to return to Hollywood, in time to sail Thursday on the Lurline for a two-to-four-week junket to Honolulu.

"The King," so-called because of his box-office drawing power, and Lady Sylvia long have been friends. She arrived here about 10 days ago, but there were no rumors of an engagement.

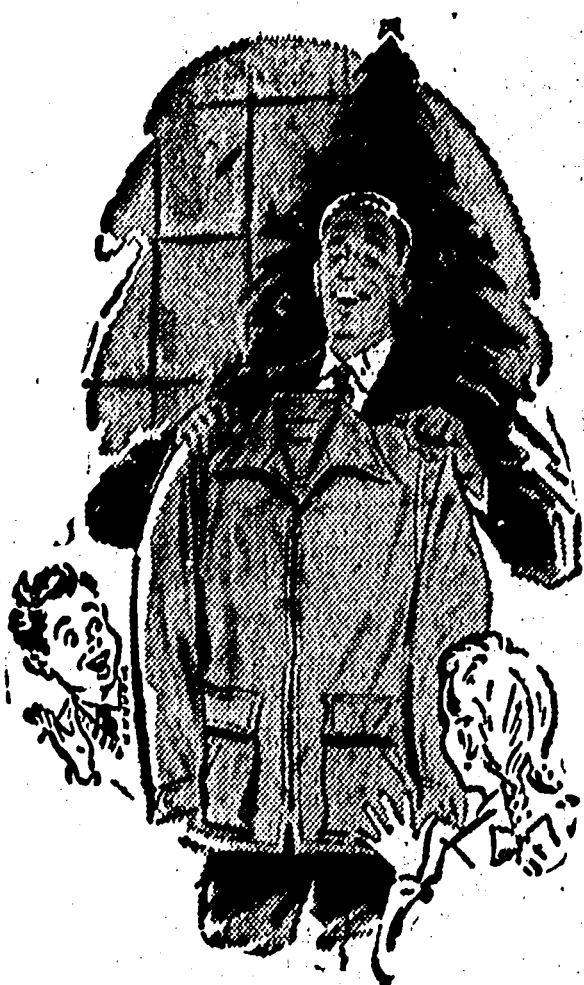
The new Mrs. Gable divorced Lord Stanley of Alderly 18 months ago. Gable, 48, is her fourth husband.

band. She was divorced in 1935 by Lord Ashley, who named Fairbanks as co-respondent. Gable's first wife was Josephine Dillon. They were divorced six years later and in 1931 he married Rita Langham. Their divorce came in 1939.

Shortly afterward Gable took his third bride, Actress Carole Lombard. Both had a great capacity for fun. Once she gave him a ham as a tribute to his acting. On another occasion, it was a jalopy, painted white and decorated with red hearts, as a Valentine present.

Gable, an addict of fine cars, put a high-powered engine in the ancient crate and drove it for a year.

Tuesday's ceremony was witnessed by a few close friends and some ranch hands. The rites were performed by the Rev. Age Moller, pastor of the Danish Lutheran Church in Solvang, a community near the ranch. Vows were said in the ranch living room, which was decorated with palms, white chrysanthemums and evergreen boughs.

OPEN NIGHTS
'Til Christmas

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MEN'S CLOTHIERS

EVEN DIFFERENT DATES

Christmas Saint and Yule
Observance Methods Vary

"Most all the time, the whole year round, there ain't no flies on me. But jest 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin be!"

These lines from Eugene Field's poem, "Jest 'fore Christmas," illustrate an important part of the American Christmas Santa Claus is supposed to bring gifts only to good little children. So for a few weeks before Christmas children really concentrate on being good and go to bed with visions of new toys, candy and nuts, dancing in their heads.

In other lands Christmas is celebrated in different ways and on different days. Swiss children look forward to Dec. 5 as American children look to Christmas Eve on Dec. 24. In mountain villages and cities a procession marches through the streets, and among them is St. Nicholas, with a red face, white beard and crimson robe. He carries a gray sack filled with gifts for the good and a staff for the bad.

Here in America the principal decoration is a Christmas tree. In Mexico, decorating is done with beautiful flowers and Spanish moss. Altars are decorated with carved or painted representations

of the Nativity. For the children there are "Pinatas," which are light earthen jars covered with bright paper and made to resemble faces and animals. The "Pinata" is filled with gifts hung from the ceiling. One of the children is blindfolded and swings at the swinging "Pinata" with a stick. When it is broken the children scramble for the gifts.

Dec. 5 is also the Eve of St. Nicholas, or Christmas Eve, in Holland. Instead of hanging a stocking, Dutch children place their wooden shoes, stuffed with hay and carrots for St. Nick's horse, around the fireplace and in the window sills. Then St. Nick replaces the hay and carrots with toys and candy.

Christmas in Greece is similar to Christmas here, except that Santa doesn't get there until New Year's Eve. Christmas Eve is the night for carol singing, parties, and dancing. In the villages people go from house to house to taste the wine and eat pigs, to see who has the best. On Christmas day there is a large tree with gifts in the town square. Tickets are sold which give the buyer a chance for one of the gifts, and the money goes to the orphans. On New Year's Eve, Greek children hang

their stockings by the fireplace and wait for Santa Claus.

Norwegians give special attention to birds and farm animals on Christmas Eve, for they were present at the birth of Christ. The cattle are given extra fodder. For the birds a special sheaf of grain is placed on a pole in the yard.

Each country has its own Christmas customs, but the same Christmas spirit seems to prevail in all lands.

O'Dwyers Honeymooning
On Island in Bahamas

STUART, Fla. (U) — New York's Mayor William O'Dwyer and his bride, the former Elizabeth Sloan Simpson, honeymooned today at a tiny speck of land in the Bahamas.

The 53-year-old mayor of the nation's largest city and the 33-year-old Texas-born beauty were married in a simple single-ring ceremony at St. Joseph's Catholic Church were Tuesday.

Immediately after the ceremony they boarded the luxury yacht, Almar II, for an eight-day honeymoon cruise.

A reliable source said they would go to Cat Cay, about 60 miles east of Miami in the Bahamas group. It is a palm fringed islet, noted for its tuna fishing grounds.

The Almar II, owned by H. G.

Matthews of New York, had only two other persons aboard besides the honeymooners. They are Capt. Raymond Moore of Greenwich, Conn., and Mate John E. Harms of Portsmouth, Va.

The yacht has two staterooms with maple furniture, built-in vanity, shower and ship-to-shore radio. It was brought to Florida from Detroit three weeks ago.

Smithwick Case
Witness Missing

SAN DIEGO (U) — Chief Deputy Sheriff Pete Saenz of Duval County says officers have been unable to locate a missing key witness in the Sam Smithwick murder case.

The witness is Juan Faustino Saenz.

Smithwick, a former deputy sheriff of Jim Wells County, is charged with the murder of W. H. (Bill) Mason, a radio broadcaster, on an Alice street last July 29.

Henry Taylor, Sr., of Temple, a defense attorney, said Juan F. Saenz was near the scene of the shooting and would testify he saw a scuffle between Smithwick and Mason.

Jury Agrees
On Maragon

WASHINGTON (U) — A federal grand jury's decision on whether to indict dapper John Maragon, who once had easy access to the White House, was locked in secrecy today until early next month.

The jury reached a verdict late Tuesday after questioning 11 witnesses and examining charges that Maragon lied to Senate investigators. But what the panel decided won't be announced until it hands down all its decisions, probably Jan. 8.

Maragon is a one-time shoe shine boy who came to know many government officials well enough to call them by their first names.

Fourth Guilty
Plea Accepted
At Polish Trial

WROCLAW, Poland (U) — A French radio expert Tuesday was the fourth person to admit to a military court here that he had spied for France.

The Frenchman, Josef Feldstein, 50, is one of six persons on trial for spying and giving state

secrets to the French Embassy in Warsaw. The trial climaxes a series of arrests and expulsions by both countries on charges of espionage. Four of the defendants are Frenchmen.

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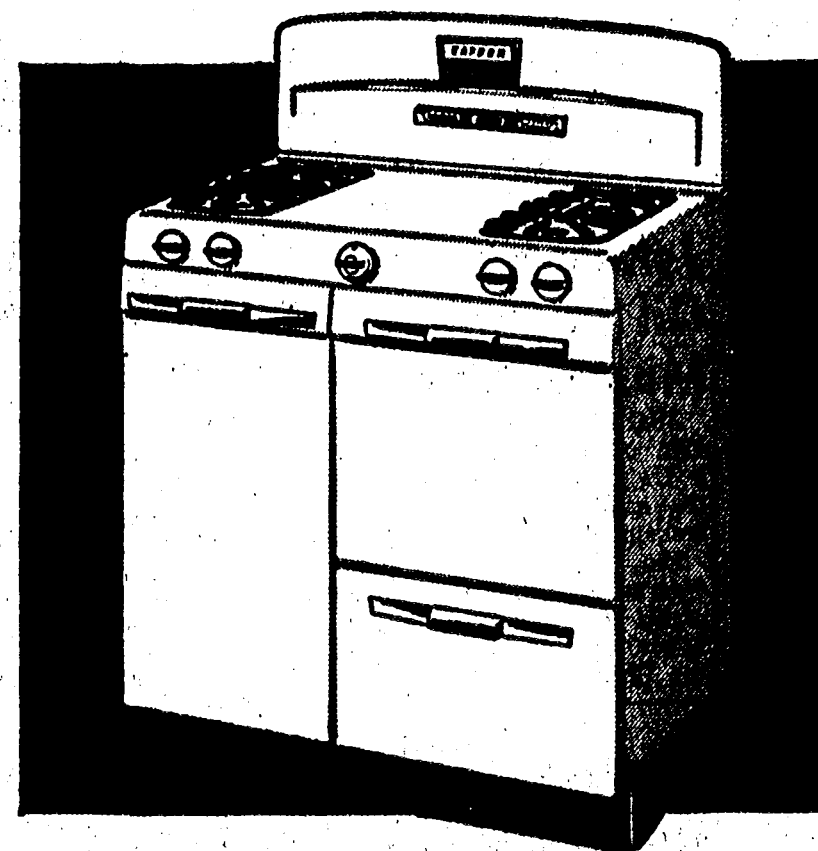
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B&PW Club Has Yule Program

Mrs. Jesse Blalock reviewed the absorbing Christmas story "Home For Christmas," by Lloyd C. Douglas before 48 members and guests of the Marshall Business and Professional Woman's Club after dinner Monday evening.

The Christmas dinner was served in the mezzanine dining room at Hotel Marshall. Miss Eva Lancaster presided and the group read in unison the president's greeting. The dinner was served from tables decorated with silver trees festooned with blue balls and other traditional yuletide embellishments.

Miss Shirley Handler, accompanied by Mrs. J. Q. Woodard, sang "O, Little Town of Bethlehem," "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas," and "Jingle Bells." The group joined in singing "Jingle Bells," to the accompaniment of the table silver.

Following the introduction of guests, and Mrs. Blalock's review, members and guests exchanged gifts from a Christmas tree.

Committee in charge of the program, decorations and the Christmas party were Mrs. Guy Massey, Mrs. W. F. Cody and Miss Dilly Latimer.

Guests were Mrs. C. E. Roark, Mrs. J. Q. Woodard, Miss Vicki Mack, Mrs. Willard Davis, Mrs. Roderick Warfield, Sr., Mrs. W. L. Kornrumpf, Mrs. Robert Clark, Miss Nancy Blard, Mrs. Mary E. Latimer, Clarksville, Mrs. R. K. Turner, Mrs. Nell Archbell, Miss Rachel Faulkner and Mrs. Jesse Blalock.

Thirty members of the club were at the dinner.

Word-A-Day

OLFACTION
(ol-fak-shun) noun
THE SENSE OF SMELL; ACT, PROCESS, OR FACULTY OF SMELLING

YOO-HOO! VIRGINIA, DID YOU GET A SNIPP OF THIS LIMBURGER CHEESE BILL BOARD SENT FROM WISCONSIN??

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Bonham Housing Loan Approved

WASHINGTON (U) — Bonham, Tex., has been allotted a preliminary planning loan of \$36,000 for 90 low-rent housing units, subject to approval by President Truman.

The Public Housing Administration said that the government will finance construction of the housing if private financing is not available.

A DAD'S PRIDE . . .

Nothing more perfectly exemplifies the pride of a man than that of a father for his children. He lives again in them! And nothing more perfectly demonstrates his love for children than assurance of needed income—come what may!

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Office: 210 Dunn Bldg.
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ANTI-ME-TOO STYLE WATCHED

GOP Strategy May Be Guidepost to Truman

By DORIS FLEESON

WASHINGTON. — Republican strategists turned right again at their Chicago meeting amid signs that the party liberals were taking to the storm cellars during the ascendancy of the conservatives.

If this trend continues, the prospects are that the right wing will get to try out its anti-me-too style of campaigning in 1950, more or less unhindered by carping criticism within the family. What happens after that will depend on what success they have.

National Committeeman Arthur E. Summerfield of Michigan, who bucked the old guard at the 1948 convention with Sen. Arthur Vandenberg but failed, joined them at Chicago. Now chairman of the party strategy committee, Summerfield led the anti-me-too chorus and pledged "a clear voice" in 1950.

DEWEY TEAM CRACKS

Albany coincidentally revealed that Governor Dewey's team of bright young men was breaking up with the departure of Elliott V. Bell, his superintendent of banks, for a lucrative publishing job. This is regarded as clear evidence that Dewey has no immediate political plans, such as running for a third term as governor next year.

In senatorial campaign circles here, reports are current that Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., of Massachusetts, may run for governor next year rather than for re-election to the senate. Lodge's senate opponent is expected to be Gov. Paul Dever, a Fair Deal Democrat who would bear down on G.O.P. "reaction." Going on the state ticket would help Lodge to localize his race and also, if he wins, put him in command of the state's delegation to the national convention in 1952.

Senator Lodge is credited here with political acumen and has long been rated a presidential possibility. A vote-getter at home, he was among the small group that waged a valiant but losing

fight to defeat Sen. Kenneth Wherry, the Nebraska isolationist, for the minority leadership.

ASKS NEW MANAGEMENT

He has called publicly for new management of the party. Instead, the drift has been in the direction of the old management.

What the "young Turks" thought of their prospects was first shown months ago when the best Republican vote-getter in Connecticut, the liberal Sen. Raymond Baldwin, resigned to take a state judgeship. He has not been replaced by a Democrat, William Benton.

An exception to the trend is Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, the most frisky maverick of them all. Senator Morse takes the position that his party makes it hard for him to win but that he can do it anyway. He is home now, taking on all comers, including many who question his Republicanism. Like Senator Taft, he believes a hard-fought personal campaign will win for him.

In one sense, President Truman stands to profit from an all-out Republican conservative campaign in 1950. If it should get good results, he would still have some time to learn from it before the parties gather to nominate their presidential candidates in 1952.

Maestri Withdraws From N. O. Mayor Race

NEW ORLEANS (U) — Robert S. Maestri has announced his withdrawal from the race for mayor because forces opposing Mayor Levee Morrisson "are hopelessly divided and confused," the Time-Picayune said today.

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Cedar Xmas Trees
50c up
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MARSHALL, TEXAS
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1949 MARSHALL NEWS MESSENGER A3

14,715,600 Bales

WASHINGTON (U) — The Census Bureau reported today that 14,715,600 running bales of cotton from the 1949 crop were ginned prior to Dec. 1. This number compared with 12,744,132 ginned to the Bureau reported today that 14,715,600 running bales of cotton from the same date last year and 10,048,013 to the same date two years ago.

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DELICIOUS

Apples from Washington State

BIG, JUICY HOLIDAY APPLES! JUST RIGHT FOR FEASTING, GIVING AND DECORATING

YOUR CHRISTMAS SPECIAL FROM WASHINGTON STATE

WONDERFUL MIX AND MATCHMATES THAT MULTIPLY YOUR WORK AND PLAY WARDROBE AS YOU SWITCH THEM

Exclusively Made for Us by . . .

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JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR
Sizes 9 to 15

Joe Weisman & Co.

Pocketed slit sleeve jacket to wear belted or not . . . with panel pleated skirt topped with inset pockets, Tegra cloth. **16.95**

Or — Choose the skirt alone in Tegra. **5.95**

Sleeveless blouse of crisp birdseye pique, double-buttoned from mandarin collar to waist. **5.95**

For after five, the wide waltzing skirt, iridescent multi-colored stripe taffeta. **12.95**

The blouse, side zippered to fit and flatter, in inky black twill back velveteen. **7.95**

A WARM and WELCOME GIFT at A SPECIAL PRICE

KENWOOD'S "FAMOUS"

Give a blanket that has earned a wonderful reputation for enduring quality and extra beauty at a moderate price! Everyone's asking for our Kenwood "Famous" . . . and here we give you a price we secured through a special purchase.

17.50
Regular 19.75 Value

100% wool with long, strong fibres—and a weave that means long life. In white, blue, rose, maize, with matching binding, pre-shrunk.

Joe Weisman & Co.

OUR CHRISTMAS HANKY VALUE

HANDMADE CHINESE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

1. Each

Every woman on your Christmas list will appreciate the delicate craftsmanship and painstaking workmanship so evident at a glance—a perfect gift item or for yourself! Dainty handmade linen handkerchiefs with hand-rolled or shadow hems and Chinese embroidery. A wide variety of patterns . . . Initials.

OPEN EVENINGS 'TILL XMAS!

Marshall Native to Head Up Much Needed East Texas Farm Program

East Texas' economic life gets a much needed shot in the arm Jan. 1, with a native Marshall man in the position of the attending physician.

He is J. F. Rosborough, state horticulturist for the past several years, who on New Year's Day heads up a five-year program for the production and marketing of vegetables and fruits in 28 East Texas counties.

This large area once considered itself one of the world's largest of comparable size which was largely independent of the produce of other areas.

Discoveries of oil, gas and distillate production in rich quantities have largely been responsible for the degeneration of East Texas agricultural life.

Fortunately, these mineral riches have stimulated other industrial development, which, from a regional standpoint, have more than offset the agricultural loss so far.

However, there have been those far-sighted ones who all along have recognized that East Texas was being foolish to place all its hopes for a rosy economic future in mineral exploration and production and such industry as it stimulates.

Thanks to these and their efforts, East Texas agriculture has not degenerated as far nor as rapidly as might have been the case. To the contrary, marked progress has already been made.

Abandonment of the one-crop pattern of farming for diversification has made considerable strides. Crop rotation has gained many followers. Soil building, drainage, flood control, erosion prevention, terracing, reforestation, land-use and land management are among prac-

tices and farm terms that have become household words.

Perhaps the first major forward step in East Texas agriculture in this era of mineral wealth and industrial progress was the arrival of the dairying industry. On its heels came growing knowledge that beef cattle could be profitably raised in East Texas.

The production of more and more perishable agricultural commodities has gone hand-in-hand with the higher standard of living acquired by farm people as a consequence of World War II experiences in living and working in towns and cities to spur a myriad of improvements for farming areas.

Not the least of these is the farm-to-market road system, vastly extended utility services for rural areas, and adaptation of many public services to meet the needs of rural areas.

With industry and commerce having contributed to sharply increased town and city population throughout the vast area of East Texas, it is only a natural consequence that so potentially rich an agricultural area must boost its farm output on a more varied scale to meet its obvious needs, and restore something of the lost balance of its economic independence.

Much has been accomplished to date. Much more remains to be done. Mr. Rosborough's work, headquartered at the Lindale experiment station in Smith County, offers an incentive for the accomplishment of at least a major part of the job. Through it, and a continuation of other programs already mentioned, the prospect of a more equitably adjusted economic life for East Texas is offered.

LAWMAKERS IN ACTION

What Texans Say

"There is neither hope nor promise in regimented medical care. It is the discredited system of decadent nations now living off the bounty of this country."—Dr. Tate Miller, Dallas.

"We have no bonded indebtedness, no income tax and no sales tax in Texas. And I don't think we are going to have one, either."—Gov. Allan Shivers.

ON MANY SUBJECTS

Columnists Write

"Europeans are neither grateful for American bounty nor naturally disposed to follow our advice. . . . But American policy is not directed to winning gratitude. . . . Our question is whether the measures we sponsor and underwrite serve the vital American aim and interest of maintaining and enlarging the area of freedom."—Anne O'Hare McCormick.

EDITORIAL OPINION

The Press Speaks

THE SOUP SPOON PARTY

THE TOLEDO BLADE — Senator Bricker admits that it would probably be necessary to find a name for his new Republican-southern Democratic party, since the Republican label would be anathema to residents of the south. Here we not only agree with Honest John, but have specific suggestion to make. Why not call his new political group the Soup Spoon party? Certainly it would be much further to the right on the American political table than anything the country has seen before.

IN THE NEWS MESSENGER

Yesteryear — Marshall in the Years Past

Five Years Ago

Transfers and promotions involving a change in plant managers at the Longhorn Ordnance Works, Karnack, were announced today by Osborne Bezanon, vice-president of Monsanto Chemical Co., operators of the local war plant. David Eynon, who has been plant manager since the early days of construction on the TNT-production plant, will be transferred, effective Jan. 1, to Saint Louis, Missouri, where he will be assistant to the general manager of the organic chemicals division of the Monsanto Company. He will also continue to be responsible for all operations at the Karnack plant. Eynon will be replaced at Longhorn by Robert K. Mueller, now superintendent of production, and Mueller's post will be filled by Robert M. Morris, who is now field maintenance superintendent. Other promotions effective at the plant on Jan. 1, include that of E. R. McWhorter, who will become superintendent of maintenance, and Frank J. Cygan who will be acid area maintenance engineer.

Ten Years Ago

Homer Price said: "A crowd of four was discussing the desirability of compulsory military training at the barber shop the other morning and we all declared in favor of it. Then one fellow asked each of us how old we were and the youngest was 58. No wonder we favored compulsory military training."

Cub Scouts touched the heartstrings and also the pocketbooks of Marshallites Monday and Tuesday nights when they sang Christmas carols throughout the residential district to raise \$90.50 for the Empty Stocking party.

Plans for a public testimonial dinner honoring A. W. Elrod, District WPA Administrator, and other officials, were announced Wednesday following a meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce at which a resolution of appreciation for the WPA program was passed.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

A new linotype machine ordered some weeks ago by the Messenger to help handle the December rush, arrived today, having done some extra traveling, not down on the schedule. This new machine is a No. 14, single keyboard, which is to say that it is the latest word in typesetting machines, giving the operator command of eight fonts of type, ranging from 6 point to 30 point, without rising from his seat, and several more sizes and styles, by getting up and changing a magazine. If any of the Messenger force act a little chummy about it for the next few days, just forget it. The new machine will be installed by Mills Stark, of the Messenger force. This machine gives the Messenger three linotype machines in service.

Robert (Pete) Hendry, quarterback of the Marshall Mavericks, was the unanimous choice of his teammates last night to lead the maroon and white gridsters in their 1925 campaign. A smart football player and a hard fighter, Hendry won strong recognition as quarterback of the 1924 squad for his wonderful field generalship, and the Mavericks could not have selected a better captain to guide them next season.

Fifty-Three Years Ago

State Penitentiary Agent John Vines, conveyed three prisoners to the Rusk Penitentiary Sunday.

Dr. L. H. Henley left yesterday for South Carolina to visit his sister whom he has not seen since he was a beardless boy. He will be gone a few days. His office will still remain open.

There will be an entertainment at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Thursday night for the Sunday school. In connection with this there will be a free will table, the receipts to be distributed among the needy homes in our midst. Anything accepted.

FATHER O'ROURKE, 1950 HOLY YEAR PILGRIM

Marshall Priest to Represent St. Joseph's Parish in Historic Rome's Colorful Celebrations

The Rev. Father John O'Rourke of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will represent the Marshall parish in Holy Year events in Rome next March.

Scheduled for that month are celebrations of the anniversary of the election and coronation of Pope Pius XII.

Opening of the Holy Door in Saint Peter's Basilica Christmas Eve by Pope Pius XII will be one of the most colorful ceremonies of the 1950 Holy Year.

Father O'Rourke expects to leave here about Feb. 26 on an extended tour which will take him to Rome on an extended tour of Europe, the British Isles and the Holy Land.

After leaving here, he will visit friends in Philadelphia and New York, flying to Ireland March 6 from the latter city. He expects to spend St. Patrick's Day in Dublin.

TO VISIT WIDELY

There he will visit relatives in County Limerick and County Tipperary for about 11 days. He will proceed from there to London and the Continent.

His tour will take him to points in Spain, Portugal, Holland, France, Belgium, Switzerland and Germany.

Among points of interest at which he plans to visit is the shrine at Lourdes, in France. In Holland he expects to call on the family of Mother Superior Frances Jerome of the T. & P. Hospital.

Ten days will be spent in Rome, attending celebrations of the anniversary of the election and coronation of Pope Pius XII, a part of the 1950 Holy Year.

From Rome, Father O'Rourke will go to the Holy Land for Easter in Jerusalem. From there he will visit many places closely associated with the Christian religion.

His visit will be terminated after eight weeks absence from this country. He plans to fly back.

The 1950 Holy Year which takes Father O'Rourke to Europe, gets underway with opening of the Holy Door in Saint Peter's Basilica in Rome by Pope Pius XII Christmas Eve.

At the same time, holy doors in the three other patriarchal basilicas of Rome — Saint Mary Major, Saint John Lateran and Saint Paul Outside the Walls — will be opened by Cardinal legates appointed by the Pope.

The four basilicas are the churches Holy Year pilgrims must visit to gain the spiritual benefits of the Jubilee.

At Saint Peter's, the culminating moment of the ceremony will come when in hushed silence, Pope

Pius strikes with a silver hammer the cross on the Holy Door for the third time and intones in Latin: "Open the gates, because the Lord is with us."

There will be a moment of silence. Then the wall of the Holy Door, previously loosened, will begin to swing slowly open. The bells of Rome's almost 500 churches will ring, announcing the Holy Year.

The ceremony is concluded with papal benediction and a plenary indulgence — first of the Jubilee — which according to Catholic teaching pardons the temporal punishment due sin which must, otherwise, be expiated in purgatory after death by the soul before it can enter heaven.

The Holy Doors remain open day and night throughout the Jubilee. Other highlights of the Holy Year calendar include:

OTHER HIGHLIGHTS

Dec. 25 — Solemn Christmas pontifical mass at Saint Mary Major, where the Pope celebrated his first mass 80 years ago.

Jan. 6 — Beginning of eight-day period of special spiritual ceremonies in the church of Saint Andrew of the Valley, in various cities.

Jan. 18 — Beginning of eight-day period of spiritual ceremonies with union of the church as the special theme.

Jan. 20 — Solemn celebration of the 17th centenary of the martyrdom of Saint Fabian.

Jan. 25 — Solemn pontifical mass at Saint Paul Outside the Walls to celebrate the conversion of Saint Paul.

Feb. 2 — Traditional offer of candles presented to the Pope in commemoration of the purification of the Virgin Mary.

Feb. 10 — Anniversary of the death of Pope Pius XI.

Feb. 22 — Ash Wednesday: Solemn ceremony opening the Lenten season at the church of Saint Sabina.

HONOR POPE

March 2 — Celebration of the anniversary of the election of Pope Pius XII to Peter's throne.

March 12 — Celebration of the anniversary of the coronation of Pope Pius XII.

April 9 — Throughout Holy Week, solemn ceremonies will be held in the patriarchal basilicas of Rome.

Easter Sunday, April 9, a solemn pontifical mass will be celebrated in Saint Peter's, after which the Pope will bless the crowds from an outside balcony.

During the latter part of April and the first part of May there will be four canonization ceremonies.

June 2 — Benediction and inauguration by Pope Pius of the new church of Saint Eugene, his namesake.

June 8 — Procession of Corpus Domini with the Pope participating.

June 29 and 30 — Commemoration of the apostles Peter and Paul.

During the months of October and November several of the churches elect will be beautified.

Dec. 24 — Christmas eve, closing of the Holy Doors and end of the 1950 Holy Year.



CANONIZATION—Such ceremonies are part of Holy Year.



OPENING OF THE HOLY DOOR—This is a picture of the 1925 ceremony by Pope Pius XI.

Quick New Method of Setting Broken Bones Told—No Casts Used

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

CINCINNATI (AP)—How would you like one of the new reinforced leg bones? Break it and the surgeon merely has to straighten it out.

No cast, no medicine, no long hospital stay.

Or a reinforced hand? All he does is to straighten it out after the break.

Both these things actually happened, and the X-ray photograph of the leg bone is on exhibition here at the Southern Medical Association Convention.

These reinforced bones are by-products of a new method of mending broken bones. The mending is

done by pushing a stainless steel rod — for big bones almost a girder — down through the hollow marrow tunnel of the bone. Doctors call these rods "pins". The longest is nearly 2 feet.

Two exhibits show how. The miraculous leg is in an exhibit by Dana M. Stuart, M. D., of Kennedy Veterans' Hospital, Memphis. A broken thigh bone was mended by a shining, diamond shaped rod, so strong that it takes 70 pounds to flex.

The patient walked around in a few weeks on his reinforced leg and drank too much red liquor. A nasty fall broke the same leg again, in fact bent in 20 degrees.

The doctors merely bent the thigh straight and turned him loose.

The reason for this new surgery is quicker return to work, for broken thighs a few weeks instead of nearly a year, faster healing, no casts, less complications.

Even among doctors this mending is credited to Germany early in the war. But years before Germany it was done at Meridian, Miss., by Dr. Leslie V. Rush and H. Lowry Rush.

They have an exhibit here with some new type "pins" that mend not only thighs, but lower legs, broken knees, ankles, feet, and both upper and lower arms, wrists, hands and collar bones. They start-

ed in 1937, but give credit for the first to a Belgian who used a wire on a collar bone in 1907 and a British doctor who used a metal pipe on a thigh bone in 1910.

They had a young fellow who broke a bone in his hand hitting a man's head with his bare fist. The bone was planned with stainless steel. The youngster got well so fast that he went out and slugged another skull. He broke the same bone. This time the doctors merely straightened the bend.

Both the veterans and the Meridian physicians remove the pins after the bones have healed. But some patients object.

Perhaps a football team with reinforced bones could beat Notre Dame.

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

These days of clashing political ideologies have a tendency to breed doubts and suspicions even between old and tried international friends.

We had a rather startling indication of this recently when Lord Strabolgi, Laborite member of the British House of Lords, declared in a debate on defense that there were American hotheads who were talking quite glibly of using atomic power to divert the Gulf Stream if England went communist.

England owes her temperate climate to the Gulf Stream and presumably might become an Arctic country if the stream were turned away.

Well, of course, the scientists promptly tossed this idea out the window as nonsense. It would take more than atomic power to shift the Gulf Stream, even if anybody wanted to shift it.

So much for that scare, but it leaves us with the uncomfortable

thought that this is an extraordinary view: not to be held by any citizen of an ally who has been through two world wars with us. England doesn't show signs of going communist, and even if she did we shouldn't try to do her in with atomic bombs.

Speaking rather loudly than words are our deeds in trying to help Britain overcome her economic crisis and get on her feet.

But what is the basis for such outlandish ideas as the Gulf Stream nightmare? It strikes me that the answer is lack of acquaintance. Our two peoples don't know each other as well as they should, though from first-hand observation of both countries for many years I believe America knows England better than England knows us. And I could be wrong about that.

The British school system prior to the second world war didn't teach much about the United States. American history ceased with the Revolution. Since the outbreak of the war some schools have given more attention to the United States.

We need personal contact, and that will come in due course. Meantime we have to fall back on present communications and improve them. I was chatting with an Englishman the other day and asked him what he thought would help.

He said a return to normal size newspapers in England would help immensely by providing space for adequate news coverage. The nation pictures and the radio are vital mediums. More interpretive news writing and more factual news are needed.

Maple trees often lose virtually all their foliage in a few hours after a night of sharp frost.

ed in 1937, but give credit for the first to a Belgian who used a wire on a collar bone in 1907 and a British doctor who used a metal pipe on a thigh bone in 1910.

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

American Legion to Send Christmas Toys to Europe

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Last year, American G. I.'s, spending Christmas in Germany, raised \$247,000 to bring a brighter Christmas to the German children of the U. S. zone.

A G. I.'s pay is not munificent, and most of them were spending rather than some Christmasmas themselves compared with that at home, however, they contributed generously to the children of men who once had been their enemies.

This Christmas, the American Legion, led by far-sighted Comdr. George Craig, has launched an appeal to all Americans to collect toys one day after Christmas for the children of Europe. Coming as it does from the veterans who fought the war, this represents one of the most significant moves in America.

Leaders of the old Legion, in the days following World War I, were among those who helped take this country into its shell of isolation, helped inevitably to head us back on the path of war again. But the new Legion is fully aware of the fact that wars usually come in 20-year cycles, that the children of today can be either our friends or the enemy soldiers of tomorrow, and that the time to prevent war is by building good will long in advance of crisis.

To this end, the Legion is asking the nation to cooperate in collecting toys immediately after Christmas for shipment to the kids of Europe, where toys are scarce this year. A message from an American child is to be attached to each toy — which may start a

train of friendships lasting for years.

Note — The toys will be distributed by CARE, the nonprofit organization which has machinery already set up in all Atlantic pact countries and some iron curtain countries.

Capt. Burke Is Passed Up

Here is the story on how Capt. Arieh A. Burke, head of the Navy's "Operation 23," was passed up for promotion.

Actually the navy promotion board approved Burke for promotion to the rank of Rear Admiral, and Secretary of the Navy Matthews sent it to the White House.

However, Matthews talked to the President by phone later, at which time Truman said, in effect:

"I see you have that so-and-so Burke's name on the list. Take it off."

So Secretary Matthews had the board reconvene and pass over Burke. Then the list was sent back to the White House. The promotions are on Truman's desk right now.

Note — Burke's "Operation 23," the special navy propaganda task force, deliberately flouted all regulations regarding unification and armed services cooperation.

Elsewhere, engineers are altering the map of the United States in their quest for water. They are now exploring ways of changing the course of the mighty Columbia River so that a tributary will flow into parched Nevada and make the desert bloom. They are also building a water network to catch the melting snow from the High Sierras and run it 500 miles down California's water-starved San Joaquin Valley. Here, farmers have

the entire nation to see whether we are gradually drying up. The results are reassuring regarding the country in general, but not reassuring regarding the big cities.

The fact is that the big cities are draining their reservoirs faster than the water flows in, chiefly because people are running their spigots and factories are operating their pumps more. Meanwhile 95 per cent of our water runs into the sea unused.

Only long-term solution is reclamation for the big cities of the east. New York City, for instance, must take a lesson from Los Angeles, which has stretched an aqueduct 200 miles to tap the water of the Colorado. Manhattan can do the same by piping water 80 miles from the Hudson above Poughkeepsie, at which point the Hudson is free from salt water. Pumps are already being installed for that purpose on the Delaware River, but they won't be able to keep up with New York's increasing water needs.

Changing Map Of Nation

Elsewhere, engineers are altering the map of the United States in their quest for water. They are now exploring ways of changing the course of the mighty Columbia River so that a tributary will flow into parched Nevada and make the desert bloom. They are also building a water network to catch the melting snow from the High Sierras and run it 500 miles down California's water-starved San Joaquin Valley. Here, farmers have

sunk their wells so deep they have reached "geological waters" — the melted ice of the glacial age.

In the water -wary west, engineers are even blasting a tunnel 13 miles through the continental divide to catch water flowing to the Atlantic. During the dry farm lands of Ft. Collins and Loveland, Colorado, on the way.

Such Paul Bunyan planning is old stuff to the west. But the same reclamation projects must now be put into practice on a smaller scale in the east. Because of increased consumption, many eastern cities will find it necessary to seek new, maybe faraway water sources. Engineers even expect the east to begin large-scale irrigation.

Cities Along Rivers Hit Worst

The cities with the worst water problem are those that would be expected to have the least — cities built along the rivers. This is because of contamination. Man is probably the only animal that drinks his own sewage, but this is literally the case where cities dump their sewage and pump their drinking water out of the same river.

Worse than sewage, however, is the chemical wastes from industrial plants. Running water tends to purify sewage, but nothing can be done to make some chemicals safe to drink. Yet industrial plants line the banks of the Mississippi, Ohio, Delaware, Potomac and other rivers, dumping chemicals into the water for the people of Pitts-

burgh, Wheeling, Louisville, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Washington to drink.

Probably the filthiest river is the Delaware, from which Philadelphia pumps its water. Philadelphia dumps its sewage into the Delaware through a system, draws its drinking water out through another. This had to be treated with so many chemicals that Philadelphia's drink almost as much chemical as water.

Another problem along the sea coast is seawater which seeps into the underground supply. This has happened at both Los Angeles and Miami, and is also threatening Brooklyn where the water supply is now below sea level.

New York state strictly regulates Brooklyn's pumping and requires plants to pour used water back into the ground. But because of New York's growing water famine, these pumping restrictions may be lifted, which will put Brooklyn's water supply in more serious danger of salt-water seepage.

Note — One solution suggested for the water shortage is a series of plants converting seawater into drinking water. Some reclamation officials are privately boosting this plan on Capitol Hill, but geologists claim it will be more expensive than piping water from fresh water reclamation projects.

(Copyright, 1949, by Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Railway and highway culverts make ideal locations for beaver dams and hence beavers become a nuisance when roads and railroads are built.

Crippled Child School Enjoys Christmas Tree

A 10-year-old fumbled stiff-fingered with the Christmas wrappings. The gift was one of dozens under the gayly-lighted tree. When she succeeded in opening it, throat muscles relaxed. Wanting to help her unwrap the gift was almost too much of a strain. Meanwhile, one young lad was experimenting with a top which generates its own spinning power when pressed against the floor. Another had straddled a stick horse, somewhat unsteadily.

Hospital Costs Are Court Topic

The Commissioners Court ordered Tuesday to increase its payments for county charity patients at Kahn Memorial Hospital from \$250 to \$300 per month. This may not cover the hospital's costs however, and Board Vice Chairman George Walker said the county will be billed for any balance that may exist. The county's offer to increase its payments was made after a visit before the Court by Mr. Walker, E. N. Power, a member of the hospital's executive committee, and Reagan Long, hospital administrator. Mr. Walker pointed out that the city, for its own patients, is paying about \$400 a month on a patient - cost basis, as contrasted with the county's flat monthly payment. Furthermore, he said, the county has refused to accept responsibility for any charity patients inside the Marshall city limits, despite the fact that taxpayers of Marshall pay more than half the taxes received by the county. The hospital officials reported to the Commissioners Court that the local hospital lost money at the rate of about \$140 a month during the first six months of the year. At least a portion of this is represented in losses to the hospital on charity patients admitted on order of the Commissioners Court, which the county's \$250 per month payment does not cover. "The only fair way I know is to put the county on a patient - cost basis, as in the case of the city," Mr. Walker said. He said the hospital "certainly" intends to bill the county for any difference between the monthly payments and the patient costs.

Powell Music Club Makes Gift To Empty Stocking

The Powell Music Club, named in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Powell, and composed of the piano pupils of Mrs. Frank Sanders, met at Mrs. Sanders home, 1304 Washington Place Saturday afternoon. Mothers and friends of the group were entertained with a musical program. The Sanders home was decorated in the traditional Christmas theme with a lighted tree, holly, and a miniature Santa Claus. During the intermission Princess Mike told of the Empty Stocking Fund and gift was made by the Powell Club to the fund. While the gift was being made up Sue Harvey played "O, Come All Ye Faithful." The following program was presented: "Santa Claus Is In Town," (Munn) vocal solo by Bobby Bailey. "Bears in the Woods," (Light) piano solo by Bobby Bailey. "Kilimo Boy," (Schum) piano solo by Molly Bogus. "March of the Wee Folk," (Gaynor) piano solo by Melba Smith. "In Time," (Waybright) piano solo by Sylvia Simpson. "Candy Canes," (Zibbett) piano solo by Libby Anne Schiller. "Hulian Sprites," piano solo by Jo Ann Bogus. "The Busy Mill Wheel," piano solo by Sherry Scoggins. "Silent Night," vocal solo by Sherry Scoggins. "In A Skating Rink," (Aaron) piano solo by Judy Rains. "Waltz of the Willows," (Bugbee) piano solo by Lanelle Williams. "Polly," and "The Birdie's Parade," (Aaron) piano solos by Marilyn Parker. "Bob-O Link" piano solo by Sue Harvey. Intermission period. "Menuette in B Minor," (Schubert) by Allison Bailey. "Fairy Swing Song," (Kellner) Betty Wilver. "Parade of the Tinker Toys," (King) Joe Ann Lacy. "Joyous Farmer," (Schumann) Eddie McCarty. "Spinning Song," (Ellenreich) and a duet. "Ballad from Rosamunde," (Schubert) Diana Hawley. "Drowsy Land," (Kellner) Princess Mike. "Moonlight on the Ice," (Stevens) Roslyn Parrish. "Dance of the Rosebuds," (Keats) and duet "Moment Musical," (Schubert) Jean Turbyfill. "Silent Night," duet, (Composers - Robert Allison Bailey. Statues of famous composers were given members of the Powell Club by Mrs. Sanders. Refreshments were served to members and guests by Mrs. John Abel and Mrs. Sims McCutchan.

More Steel Hikes
PITTSBURGH (U) — Five more steel companies have joined the U. S. Steel Corp. in raising prices. Increases were announced yesterday by Jones — Laughlin, Allegheny Ludlum, Bethlehem, Pittsburgh and Wheeling Steel Corps.

One Show Not Going on Road

LOS ANGELES (U) — An all-woman prisoner revue, the first in Los Angeles County Jail history, is scheduled for Friday night. The jailhouse jollities will feature Christmas carols, a pantomime written by an inmate, and assorted song and dance acts. Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz had a preview and pronounced it a fine show. "Good," said one of the girls, "how about our taking it on the road?"

Late But Welcome

WILLIAMSTON, Mich. — Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bickford picked a dish of raspberries in their farm garden in November.

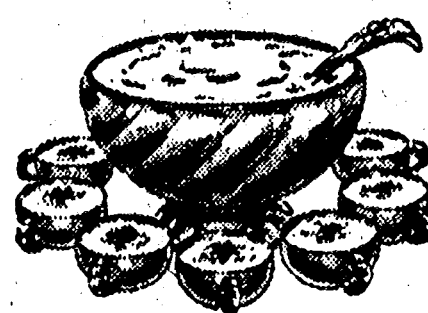
Caged Lion Kills Woman Trainer While Children Try to Save Her

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (U) — With a roar, a savage lion sprang at a widely known woman animal trainer and quickly killed her while her horrified children tried to save her.

Mrs. May Kovar Schafer, 42, was in the cage Tuesday with the lion, Sultan, attempting to break him into training. The powerful animal lunged at her, bore her down and bit her in the neck, severing the spine. Her children, Michael Kovar, 18, and May Kovar, 14, were watching their mother, who was working with a chair and whip when the sudden attack occurred. The children, armed with short poles, rushed through the cage door. But the beast, with Mrs. Schafer's neck in his jaws, ignored their pokes.

Michael and May and 3-year-old Sandra Schafer, who was nearby, screamed for help. Rudy Muller, 59, an elephant trainer, ran to their aid. "I grabbed up a pitchfork and an 8-foot length of pipe," the frail man said. "The lion was very quiet. I stabbed at him with the pitchfork with one hand and then brought the pipe down on his head with the other. That made the lion drop her and back up. Must have stunned him for a second because he sagged back on his haunches."

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1946 MARSHALL NEWS MESSENGER A5

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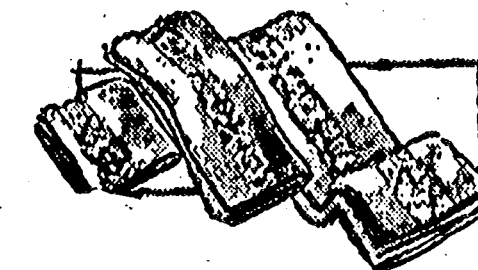
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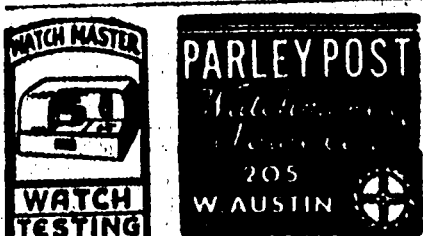
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Patrol Acts To Cut Death Toll

AUSTIN (U) — The Texas Department of Public Safety today planned to mass its forces to try to save 80 persons from death. That is the toll department officials predict traffic accidents will claim over the yuletide holiday period.

Highway Patrol Chief W. J. Ellett announced that all highway patrolmen will be on continuous duty on Christmas Eve, Christmas and New Year's Day in an effort to keep the death figure at a minimum.

Vanderbilt Heir

NEW YORK (U) — A son and heir was born Tuesday to the Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilts — the first male addition to the Vanderbilt clan in a number of years. The mother is the former Jeanne Murray, cousin of Mrs. Henry Ford II, and daughter of the late John F. Murray, stock exchange firm head.

Six Tree Seedlings Suitable for County

Sixteen and one-half million forest tree seedlings were grown this year by the Texas Forest Service in their Indian Mound Nursery near Alto, Cherokee County. These seedlings, are sold to landowners at cost and they are to be used for re-forestation and windbreak or sold for ornamental plantings.

The supply now available is limited to six tree species. Joe Froese, county agent, said that all six are suitable for Harrison County. These are, slash pine, bolt pine and catalpa produce excellent fence posts when grown in this area and Russian mulberry and green ash are also good. The wood of these trees is resistant to decay. Slash pine is well adapted to the same area.

The planting season extends from December to March, but past records indicate that many of those who wait until January to place orders for planting stock may be disappointed because the supplies are limited. Orders will not be accepted after Feb. 1.

Mr. Froese said that the Production and Marketing Administration will pay farmers a stipulated per acre rate for areas successfully planted in trees. This payment will help cover the cost of the seedlings and the labor for planting them. Before planting, farmers should contact their County PMA committee.

Individuals desiring more information should contact Mr. Froese's office in the basement of the courthouse.

Radio Programs

Station KMHT
1450 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY

P. H.
8:00—Salon Serenade
8:15—News
8:30—Gabriel Heatter
8:45—Bill Merrill
7:00—Santa Claus
7:30—News
7:45—Music You Like
7:55—Bill Henry
8:00—Music You Like
8:05—News
10:15—Dance Music
10:30—Dance Music
10:45—Dance Music
10:55—News

THURSDAY

A. M.
6:00—Bandwagon
6:10—Bandwagon
6:20—News
6:30—Bandwagon
7:00—Porter Randall
7:15—Good Morning
8:00—On the House
9:00—John Bowman News
9:15—Something Old, Something New
10:00—Coke Clee Club
10:20—Club Reporter

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New York To Tap Hudson

NEW YORK (U) — City officials ordered "full speed" today on plans to tap the Hudson River for 100 million gallons of water a day to help out in the shortage which threatens to last for years.

The Hudson tapping project — which normally would take a year to complete and cost \$5 to \$10 million — is counted on to supply somewhat less than one-tenth of the city's normal consumption of well over one billion gallons a day.

The Spirit Of Christmas

PHILADELPHIA (U) — Don't tell Charley Willis there's no such thing as Christmas spirit. Charley works in the Philadelphia Inquirer library. Months ago, he and his fellow workers decided to chip in a quarter each week to create a Christmas party fund. The name Sunshine Club was chosen.

Two months ago, Charley's 8-year-old daughter was critically burned in a gas stove mishap.

Without taking a formal vote, the Sunshine Club gave Charley the \$100 in the club treasury to help defray medical expenses. And the scheduled party at a Philadelphia restaurant was cancelled.

Restaurateur Frank Palumbo heard the story and last night Charley — his daughter well on the road to recovery — joined his friends at the party they planned, with Palumbo picking up the check.

Reds Seize Key World War Base

TAIPEH, Formosa (U) — Kunming, important World War II U.S. base, was recaptured Monday by Chinese Nationalists, the fugitive Nationalist government announced here.

The government said its 28th Army seized the large South China city from defecting provincial troops who took it over as the Nationalist government fled here from Chengtu.

Li Mi, Nationalist commander at Kunming, was released at the airport. He had been held there by soldiers of turncoat Gen. Lu Han, governor of Yunnan Province.

Rose Queen Named
PASADENA, Calif. (U) — A Blue-eyed blonde, 19-year-old Marion Brown, was named queen Tuesday of the 1950 Tournament of Roses Parade.

She was picked from among seven finalists, who in turn were chosen from some 2,000 women students at the city's two junior colleges, Muir and Pasadena City.

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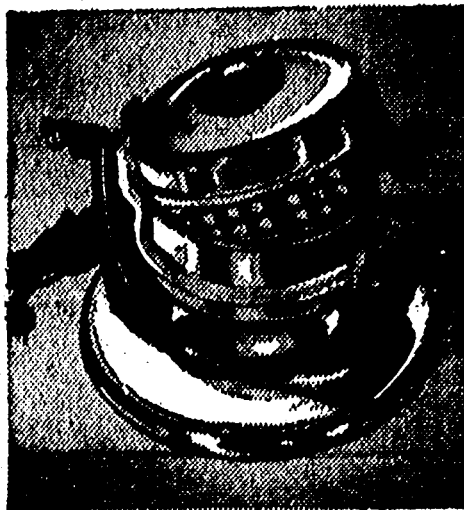
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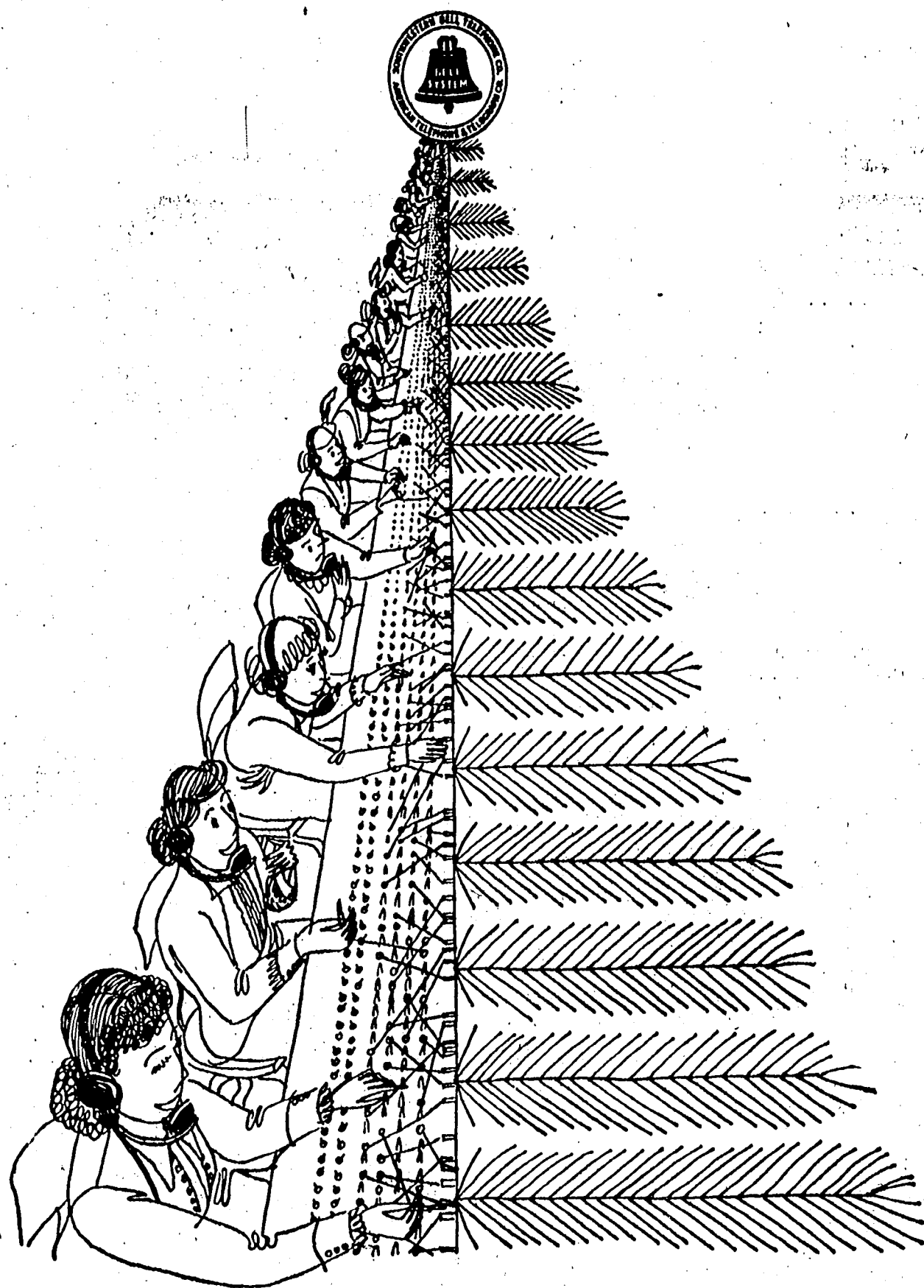


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But so many people will be saying Merry Christmas over long distance lines that circuits are sure to be crowded. You can help reduce delays two ways:

1. Please give the operator the out-of-town number you are calling, if you know it.
2. Please don't inquire about the progress of your call. It will be put through in turn and

as promptly as possible. Calling back to ask about it may actually delay your call—as well as others that are waiting.

Thanks much for your cooperation. And if your call is delayed, thanks for your patience and understanding.

THIS YEAR YOU'LL HAVE TWO DAYS TO SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS

This year, Monday, December 26, will be an official holiday, too. If your Christmas call can be made then, it will go through faster. Holiday rates will be in effect all day.

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- Pleated Neck Scarfs1.98
- Adonna Panties, glove silk59c
- Rayon Gowns, pastel colors1.98
- Boxed Pillow Cases, box1.79
- Purses, faille or leather2.98
- Rayon Crepe Slips2.98
- Nylon Brassieres98c



FOR DAD...

- Towncraft Ties98c
- Fancy Dress Sox39c
- Leather Gloves, lined or unlined1.98
- All-Wool Sport Shirts4.98
- Handkerchiefs, fancy or white25c
- Dress Felt Hats4.98
- All-Wool Coat Sweaters4.98
- Leather Belts1.49



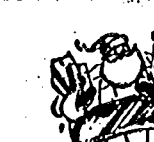
FOR BOYS...

- Leather Gloves, lined1.19
- Fancy Dress Socks39c
- Dick Tracy Suspenders98c
- Novelty Sweat Shirts98c
- Cowboy Hats, bright colors1.98
- Cowboy Braded Jeans1.98
- Boys' Shorts or Shirts49c



FOR GIRLS...

- Fancy Lace Trim Panties49c
- All Wool Twin Sweaters4.98
- Velvet Dresses, 1 to 34.98
- Corduroy Overalls, med. and large1.98
- Infants Dresses, 6 months98c
- Infants Com. Slips and Panties98c
- Print Dresses, washable1.98



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- Organdy Priscilla Curtains4.98
- Luncheon Cloths2.98
- Crinkle Crepe Spreads1.98
- 10% Down Pillows2.98
- Colored Sheets, set of two5.58
- White Sheet Blankets, 80x951.66

MARSHALL NEWS MESSENGER

Seventy-Third Year Marshall, Texas, Wednesday Afternoon, December 21, 1949 Section B

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Marshall Officer, Back From Japan, Said MacArthur Man Soviets Respect

By MAX S. LALE

General Douglas MacArthur is one of "two or three men" whom the Russians really respect, one of his former staff officers declared here today.

Until Thanksgiving, Lt. Col. Ben Wood of Marshall was a member of the operations division of the General's GHQ G-4 section in Tokyo, where he had frequent opportunity to see the near-legendary figure in action.

He and Mrs. Wood, the former Miss Winifred Strength, are visiting relatives here and in Texarkana before reporting to the Quartermaster General's office in Washington after the first of the year.

That the Marshall officer considers the United States extremely fortunate in having General MacArthur at the head of occupation forces in Japan isn't hard to see.

He has the respect and affection of the Japanese, and at the same time is meticulous in the performance of his occupation duties, Colonel Wood declared.

HAS AUTOGRAPH
One of the Marshall officer's most cherished souvenirs of his service in the Pacific area is a photograph of MacArthur which the general inscribed "cordial regards. . . Tokyo, 1950."

It was waiting for him when he made his last visit to his office before sailing on Thanksgiving Day. He and Mrs. Wood landed in San Francisco on Dec. 5.

During their stay here they are visiting Mrs. Wood's parents, Judge and Mrs. W. H. Strength, 606 W. Emory, and Colonel Wood's father, J. G. Wood, in Texarkana. In the 11 months Col. Wood was stationed in Japan, he and Mrs. Wood frequently saw two other Harrison County people, Douglass Blocker of Leigh and William R. P. Boone of Marshall. The former is working for the Department of State, and the latter for the education section of the civilian information and education branch of Supreme Headquarters.

Col. Wood's new duties will be in the purchase control branch, supply division, of the Quartermaster General's office in Washington.

RED EFFORTS FAILURE
The Marshall officer returns from Japan with the feeling that Russia's efforts at indoctrinating Japanese war prisoners, by which means they hope to gain a foothold in the islands, is a failure.

"They told the Japanese prisoners that there was no longer any family life in Japan, that they could hold no land, that their farm products could not be sold, and that there was no transportation available," he declared. Usually in batches of 10,000, the

Russians repatriate the prisoners when they feel they have been thoroughly indoctrinated.

"Soon after they get home, the prisoners discover none of this is correct. The propaganda is working against the Russian cause," he added. The esteem in which General MacArthur is held also works against the Russians' efforts.

Rebuilding is progressing more rapidly in Japan than in the Philippine Islands, the Marshall officer said. American families are safe on the streets of Tokyo at night, where it is unsafe to travel between Clark Field and Manila after nightfall, because of dissidents who have still not been controlled by the civil government.

BEGAN SERVICE IN 1941
Col. Wood, a former businessman in Marshall, is a graduate of Vanderbilt University and received his reserve commission through Army extension courses on Jan. 19, 1941. He was ordered to active duty in June of the same year.

Subsequently he served at Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., as director of supply in the QM Replacement Training Center, from Jan. 7, 1942, to March, 1944, when he was ordered to Washington as deputy chief of staff for the service commands.

In June, 1946, he became a member of the War Department general staff in the service division, serving in that capacity until he sailed for the Philippines on Jan. 7, 1947, where he remained until Jan. 4, 1949. The remainder of his service in the Pacific was in Tokyo, from which he made numerous

trips onto the mainland and in the Pacific Islands.

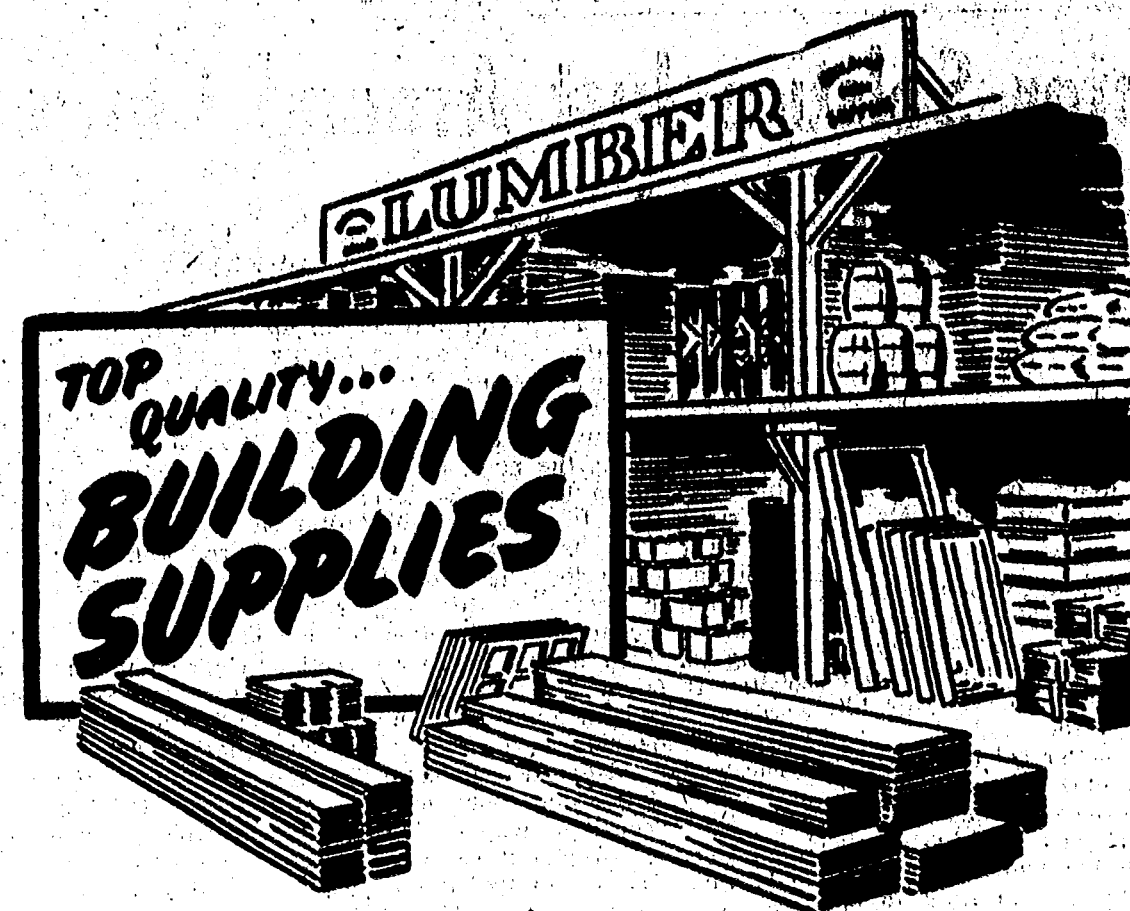
A highlight of the Japanese residence for Mrs. Wood was her attendance at the Sugisue School of Ikebana of Japan, where she received a teacher's certificate. In flower arranging from the acknowledged master of the art.

On completion of the course, she was designated Selsul — "Blue Star." Each graduate of the course receives a similar pseudonym.

Colonel Wood was "integrated" into the regular army as a first lieutenant in June, 1946. He has since been promoted to captain, on July 1, 1948, and has been informed that he has been approved for promotion to major after Jan. 1, 1950.

Child Dies of Polio
DALLAS — Margaret Ann Frances, 13, of Bonham, died Tuesday in Parkland Hospital's polio ward. The child was admitted Sunday.

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Winter Solstice Just Around Corner; Here You Learn Long and Short of It

At 10:24 p.m. Wednesday — if anybody cares — the sun will stop moving.

Well, not really, of course. It's the earth that stops moving. Well, that's not quite correct either. We'll be moving, all right, but not in the same way.

At any rate, the winter solstice will take place at 10:24 Wednesday night, and if you want to stay up that late and maybe throw a winter solstice party to celebrate the event, go ahead.

But you'd better get to bed early and catch some sleep, because Thursday will be the shortest day of the year. You will have only 9 hours and 5 minutes of daylight to do the things you want to do. For instance — compared with the 15-hours and 17 minutes of daylight you had at the summer solstice, June 21, the longest day of the year.

If your bright, little child climbs up on your knee Wednesday evening and asks, "Daddy (or mommy), what the winter solstice?" the wisest thing you can do is tell him that solstice is a never to be repeated word, and then show him off to bed. That's the wise thing to do, but it doesn't always work.

So if the little angel starts yelling and screaming and tearing down the curtains, take him aside and repeat slowly:

The winter solstice, astronomically speaking, is the point in the elliptic at which the sun is farthest south from the equator. This point is called the first sign of Capricorn. When the sun reaches that point, it seems to stop and then slowly reverses its direction, coming back up north. The word solstice is taken from two Latin words — "sol," meaning sun, and "stare," meaning to stand still. The winter solstice doesn't come at exactly the same time each year. Last year it arrived at 4:34 p.m., Dec. 21. In 1947 it came at 10:43 a.m., Dec. 22. In 1946 it was 4:54 a.m., Dec. 22, and in 1945 it was 11:04 p.m., Dec. 21.

There are many causes for these changes of time, including the attraction of the sun for the bulge around the earth's equator and the fact that our year doesn't quite

add up to the 365 days, 6 hours, 9 minutes and 9.54 seconds it takes for the earth to go around the sun.

The biggest reason for taking a solstice is that the earth is tilted 66 1/2 degrees from the path it takes around the sun, or 23 1/2 degrees from the vertical. The earth's axis is tilted the same direction, no matter where the earth is on its trip around the sun.

That causes the sun to shine directly on different places around the middle of the earth in different seasons. Sometimes it shines right on the equator. That happens twice a year, and marks the beginning of spring and fall. The farthest point south that it shines directly is the Tropic of Capricorn. That's where it will shine at 10:54 p.m. Wednesday, starting the official winter season.

"Yeth, daddy, I see," your child will say at this point. "But how can the sun shine when it's at night?" Don't try to explain that one.

Topics—News of People

The Rev. John Carnett, pastor of the East End Baptist Church, will present the KMHM Christmas devotionals at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Leaders and mothers of Camp Fire Girls who took pies and cakes to Tiny Grill for Camp Fire's Tiny Grill Day may get their dishes and plates at the Camp Fire House Wednesday and Thursday, Miss Lou Dell Liston, executive di-

rector, said. Proceeds from Tiny Grill Day were \$150.05.

Joe McGilvray, former deacon of the Central Baptist Church, who now makes his home at Chattanooga, Tenn., will speak at the Wednesday evening prayer services tonight at the Central Baptist Church. Prayer services begin at 8 o'clock.

Personals

Mrs. Bill Johnston is ill at her home at 801 E. Fannin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Webb of Lubbock and Mrs. J. H. Webb of Malone, mother of A. A. Webb and J. N. Webb, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Webb, 212 West Bowie, for several days.

Air Cadet Rodney Huffman of Randolph Field, San Antonio, is spending the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Jewel Huffman, 213 S. Bolivar. He will return to duty on Jan. 2.

Kahn Hospital Notes

L. P. Ross of Beckville was admitted Tuesday evening for medical treatment.

Mrs. C. G. Weir and infant son left at noon Wednesday for their home at 2500 N. Franklin.

R. G. Brown, 1605 E. Crockett, was taken to the Veterans Hospital in Dallas Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. L. E. Ormes of Carthage and her infant son were discharged Wednesday morning.

H. G. McIntire, 1807 N. Franklin, was discharged Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Allie Chadd left Tuesday for her home at James.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Chambers, Marshall Tourist Courts, announce the birth of a son, Buford Lee, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces at T. State Hospital in Shreveport on Sunday, W. R. Ayres, 2009 E. Grand is the maternal grandfather and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Chambers, Carthage Road are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Harris, Shreveport, announce the birth of a son on Dec. 14 at Shreveport. The baby, named Robert Michael,

Lighting Contest Winners Named

Winners were announced today in the News Messenger - Chamber of Commerce home and business decoration contest.

In the home decoration division of the contest, the entry of Mrs. Roy Snider, 104 Johnson, was judged most elaborate.

Other winners in that classification were Mrs. John B. Henderson, 113 Washington Place, most attractive, and Mrs. G. L. Chastain, 409 S. Carter, most beautiful.

Honorable mention went to Mrs. Marion Ford, 407 Charlotte; Mrs. Bill Salmon, 805 Morrison, and Mrs. W. H. Hendren, Riggs Circle. In the commercial division, Kimball's Flower Shop was judged most elaborate, Brownrigg Agency the most attractive, and Zachry Floral Shop, most beautiful.

Honorable mention went to radio station KMHM and the United Gas Co.

Each of the winners will receive certificates from the Chamber of Commerce and the News Messenger. "We wish to express our appreciation to the firms and individuals taking part in the contest, and also to the many other citizens who have decorated their homes this year to help create a better Christmas spirit," Joe L. Mock, Chamber manager, declared in announcing winners in the contest.

Many Not Filing For SS Benefits

Many retired workers do not file for federal social security benefits, because "I don't want to ask for something for nothing," social security officials declared here today.

Remarking that while self-reliance is certainly a commendable virtue, C. M. Lambright, field representative for the Shreveport office, said this reflects "a complete misunderstanding of the purposes of social security."

These workers made contributions toward social security payments, he said, pointing out that "payments are being made to rich and poor alike, not on the basis of need, but because they have worked and earned the payments."

"We don't ask a man when he comes in," the official declared, "whether he needs the payments. We only check to see whether he has worked long enough to get them. If he has, he gets them."

Residents of this area may contact the representative by calling at the post office any Tuesday morning between 9:30 and 11:30 o'clock, he said.

Lee Students Give Christmas Carol Program

Students at the Robert E. Lee School presented a Christmas program Tuesday morning with each group providing its share of the program.

The First Grade group sang "Away in the Manger," and "Up On the Housetops." Second Graders sang "Jolly Old St. Nicholas," and the Third Grade was represented by Beverly Waldrop who gave a reading "Joy to the World."

Members of the Fourth Grade group sang "The First Noel," and the Fifth and Sixth Grades joined forces to sing "The Plains of Bethlehem." The entire school sang "Joy to the World," as the closing number of the program.

weighed six pounds 12 ounces. Mrs. Harris is the former Miss DeLores Wooten of Carthage. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wooten, all of Carthage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Switzer of Carthage announce the birth of a daughter Friday at Markham Hospital in Longview. The baby weighed nine pounds.

Cpl. and Mrs. Gasek G. Martin of Eggleston, Fla., announce the birth of a son, Thomas Carl Martin on Nov. 28. His grandmother is Mrs. H. V. Kiplinger of 308 Holcomb and the grandfather is Gasek Martin of Route Four, Marshall.

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"DUKE OF CHICAGO" With Tom Brown

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Organists' Guild Holds Session At Rectory

The Marshall Chapter of the American Guild of Organists met at St. Joseph's Catholic Church Monday evening for a brief program of organ music by Father Kavanagh.

He presented for the group, Mozart's "Ave Verum," Grism's "Offertoire En Pour Noel," and Merkel's "Shepherd's Song."

After the musical program the group adjourned to the rectory where Father Kavanagh was assisted in his duties as host by Mrs. Edward Ryan, Sr., and Mrs. W. R. Barnes.

Father Kavanagh read the organists' creed and Mrs. James Hawk presided at the brief business session, as dean of the Guild. After the business was concluded, Mrs. Hawk spoke on "A Close Up of Albert Schweitzer."

R. E. Lee Fifth Grade Has Party

Fifth grade pupils of Mrs. Katherine Carroll at the Robert E. Lee school were entertained by their room mothers with a Christmas party Tuesday afternoon.

Gifts were exchanged, the teacher presented each student with bubble gum, and the room mothers distributed fruit, nuts and candy.

Room Mothers Mrs. A. H. Williams and Mrs. Charles Weaver assisted in the entertainment. Mrs. Leroy Reppond assisted them in serving.

Baby Expected Now

LAUSANNE, Switzerland. (U) — Rita Hayworth's physician said today that her baby could be expected "from hour to hour." However, the doctor, Prof. Rodolphe Rochat pointed out it is impossible to fix a definite time or date.

Fairview Baptists Pack Christmas Box

Members of the Fairview Baptist Church's Women's Missionary Society packed a Christmas box for Buckner Orphans Home in Dallas at a meeting at the church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Davis, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Joseph J. Gorzynski, who told of Polish Christmas customs and played Polish Christmas carols on her accordion.

Mrs. J. C. Sallee, president, gave the devotional. Mrs. Edd Jackson, social chairman, told Christmas stories and was accompanied by Mrs. Gorzynski as she led Christmas carols. Names of prayer sisters were announced, and Christmas gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Emory Moore led the closing prayer.

The Cecil Johnson circle will meet Jan. 2, and the next meeting of Alko Tairo circle will be Jan. 3.

Lands Plane Safely

LOS ANGELES (U) — An American Airlines DC-6 with 13 passengers aboard landed safely at International Airport Tuesday night after returning from San Diego when an indicator showed that the landing gear was not down.

The indicator turned out to be at fault. The control tower informed the pilot the gear was down.

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Origin Of 'White Gifts' Related

Rev. Henry F. Selcer, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, gave the News Messenger the following story of "The Legend of the White Gift," and it is printed here for those interested in the origin of the phrase and the custom.

There was once a strange country called Cathay, ruled over by a mighty warrior named Kublik Khan. He had made himself lord of the whole land by reason of his strong will and trusty sword. He had the respect and confidence of all his subjects for he ruled the rich and poor alike, showed no favoritism, and his judgments were always wise and just.

His birthday was celebrated each year with a festival called "The White Feast." On that day the king and his court assembled themselves in a great white room of the palace, there to receive the gifts and offerings of his subjects. The floors of that room were of the purest white marble and the walls were hung with the richest coverings of snow-white silk. Each subject, as he approached to present his gift, was dressed in white garments and his gift was white.

The absence of color and the use of white signified to the king that the love, loyalty and devotion of his subjects were without stain. The rich brought unto their king costly gifts of pearls, carved ivory, white horses and costly embroidered garments. The poor presented their white gifts of doves or, perhaps, mere handfuls of rice.

The significant thing about the ceremony was that the great king regarded not one gift above another so long as all were white. And so the king's birthday was kept and the tradition of the white gift was born.

The greatest white gift the world has ever known was the gift of the Christ Child to the world. In this blessed season of the year, we too, as subjects of a greater King than Kublik Khan, would present our white gifts at the manger shrine of the Holy Child. Our gifts, too, are white, symbolic of the love and devotion of our hearts. We would celebrate the birthday of our King by bringing unto Him our white gifts of loyalty, devotion and love.

Memorial Baptist Circle Has Party

The Margaret Young Circle of Memorial Baptist Church held its annual Christmas party Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. W. Davidson, 1806 Thomas.

Mrs. C. E. Scott led the program on the subject, "Try Giving Yourself Away." On the program with her were Mrs. Fred Griffin, Mrs. Booth, and Mrs. G. A. Taylor.

Gifts were exchanged from a lighted Christmas tree by the following: Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. W. G. Ross, Mrs. Annie Ruth Wakeham, Mrs. Rufus Blackman, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. R. B. Nutt, Mrs. Lloyd Davidson, Mrs. C. F. Collier, Mrs. McLean, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Younis, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. A. E. Griffin, and Mrs. Wallace Craig.

The Cecil Johnson circle will meet Jan. 2, and the next meeting of Alko Tairo circle will be Jan. 3.

Culpepper Circle Will Meet Jan. 2

Ruth Culpepper Circle of Calvary Baptist Mission will hold its next meeting Jan. 2. Mrs. Mary White, 901 Georgetown Road, was hostess for the meeting. Monday afternoon, Mrs. Frank Ray opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. White taught the Royal Service lesson. Five members were present. Mrs. Wilbur Davidson, 700 W. Meredith, will be hostess at the next meeting.

Chest to Conduct 'Mop-Up' Drive

Plans for a Community Chest "mop up" to begin shortly after the first of the year have been completed by leaders of the lagging fund-raising campaign.

Decision to conduct such a drive was made at a meeting Tuesday afternoon of Oscar B. Jones, Sr., drive chairman; Roy Marcom, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Community Chest committee, and Warren F. Keys, Chamber president.

The Chest drive apparently has hit a high center at \$13,976.68, still short of the \$22,500 goal by \$8,523.34.

Chest officials said following that meeting Tuesday that a card system will be worked up to insure that every prospective contributor is reached during the "mop up."

Jaycees Plan March of Dimes

Committee assignments and detailed plans for the forthcoming March of Dimes were worked out at a meeting of the Junior Chamber of Commerce board of directors Tuesday night.

The fund-raising drive for polio victims will be headed by Max S. Lalo, Jaycee president, with Joe W. Hirsch serving as general chairman. The campaign begins Jan. 16 and ends Jan. 31.

Mr. Hirsch said that the goal will be \$4,000. He pointed out that the last drive produced slightly less than \$3,000, half of which was retained for local use and half of which was turned over to the National Foundation.

However, the county chapter since received a \$2,000 grant from the National Foundation. "If we need more, we can get it," Mr. Hirsch said.

As an indication of how the money is being spent, he pointed out that the hospital charges for a polio victim at Washon are running about \$200 a month.

Appointed Judge

AUSTIN (U) — Roy D. Jackson of El Paso was appointed judge of the 34th Judicial District today to succeed the late W. D. Howe.

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GEORGE O'BRIEN in **BORDER G-MAN**
With LARINE JOHNSON and RAY WHITLEY
MUSICAL Borrah Minnevitich
SERIAL—No. 3 "Ghost of Zorro"
Time 8:30

Camp Fire Girls Light Christmas Eve Candles

Candle light, traditional symbol of the Christmas season, will have added significance at Christmas for Camp Fire Girls in Harrison County. Some 800 Marshall and Harrison County girls are asked to join in the program in their own homes Saturday evening, Christmas Eve. The signal for candle lighting in the homes will be given



in a radio program at 7:55 o'clock over Radio Station KMHT. Each girl will have a memory or friendship candle shining from a window in her home at this time. This program was carried out last Christmas, and this will be the second year that the Camp Fire Girls of Harrison County have had the memory candle burning, to pay tribute to each other and to the organization of which they are members and at the same time to express appreciation to the Community Chest, which makes possible Camp Fire funds.

Read the Want Ads

55 Present At Company Dinner

Fifty-five persons attended the American Security Life Insurance Co. Christmas dinner party Tuesday evening at Maverick Steak House. Christmas greenery decorated the tables. Jack Stephens was Santa Claus and distributed gifts. Miss Maxine Huffman and Miss Mary Hill sang solos, and a reading was by Miss Athlene Lowry. Miss Margaret Brewster was accompanist for the program. Members of a quintet singing were Fred Bender, Miss Huffman, Miss Hill, Mrs. Lundy Childress, and E. B. Becker. Mrs. Joseph J. Gorzynski played Polish Christmas carols on her accordion. John B. Henderson introduced Joseph J. Gorzynski, company directors present, Dr. L. M. Redding, George Walker, and George Sullivan. Those attending sang Christmas carols.

Circle Members Send Christmas Cards

Members of First Baptist Church's circle seven will send Christmas cards to retired ministers and their wives. Mrs. O. T. Graham distributed names and addresses of retired ministers at the circle's meeting Monday afternoon at her home, 600 E. Austin. Nine members were present. Mrs. Ray Sheppard, Mrs. Fred Bender, Mrs. Larry Arnold, and Mrs. George Wilkinson had parts on the program. "Peace on Earth." Members of the Girls Auxiliary were guests at the Christmas meeting. Mrs. Bill Mongold presented the devotional, and Mrs. Morris Ragsdale closed the meeting with prayer. The hosts served refreshments to five members of Girls Auxiliary and to circle members.



PENSACOLA WEDDING — Mrs. James Maxwell Sutton was before her marriage Dec. 17 at Pensacola, Fla., Miss Vida Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Andrews of Pensacola. Mr. Sutton is the son of Mrs. James M. Sutton, Miller Drive. After their wedding trip to St. Petersburg, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Sutton are to be at home in Tallahassee, Fla. They are students at Florida State University.

Piano Students In Yule Program

Miss Curtis Williams' senior piano students will present a Christmas program at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at her studio at 104 N. College.

Monday evening Miss Williams' junior students held a Christmas recital of Christmas songs and piano numbers at her studio. Jeanne Lloyd gave a Christmas reading. Accompanists for songs were Loyce Banta and Diane Powell. Nelva Ann Wilson told stories of Christmas songs. Mary Ann Mann and Phil Miller sang a Polish carol.

Pupils who played piano numbers were: Bill Brown, Peggy Goulden, Marlan Kay Tipton, Carolyn Hines, Jim Boyd, Loyce Banta, Shirley Adams, Maudie Jean Long, Betty Sue Lavender, Suzanne Alexander, James Burkhead, Jacquelyn Moore, Julia Mae Brown, Pat Parker, Jerry Cadenhead, Phil Miller, Louise Jopling, Patsy Allen, Kay Walnwright, Mary Ann Mann, Diane Powell, Vivian Ann Ford, Bobbie Ellen Wood, Susan McGee, Joanne Mock, and Nelva Ann Wilson.

Christmas greenery and poinsettias decorated the home. Children received Christmas favors, and refreshments were Christmas cookies and frosted punch.

Party Entertains First Grade Pupils

A program of Christmas carols and a choral reading Tuesday entertained Miss Ethleen Adams' first grade students at South Marshall School. Refreshments were served after gifts were distributed from the Christmas tree.

Mothers who served on the entertainment committee were: Mrs. W. A. Worley, Mrs. Fletcher Wolfe, Mrs. J. T. Person, Mrs. Don Miller, Mrs. James Welch, Mrs. R. C. Perkins, Mrs. E. D. Wood, Mrs. Edward Pate, Mrs. C. C. Trammell, Mrs. Willard Waskom, Mrs. J. C. Salley, Mrs. J. R. Taylor, Mrs. Ben Woodall, Mrs. W. R. Starks.

Children who participated in the program were: Paula Sue Stevenson, Billy Russell Starks, Dennis Martin, Diana Person, Don Miller, Elizabeth Myers, Karla Tate, Patricia Yates, Sandra Ellis, Barbara Joy Tappin, Judy Panter, Wayne Massad, Georgia Ann Woodall, Don Hopkins, Billy Pope, Pamela Tyler, Bill Pate, Nancy Lois Wood, Constance Ann Rudd, Jerry Salley, Charles McIntyre, Bill Worley, Mary Alice Perkins, Bettie Jo Sanders, Paula Sue Wolfe, John Wood, Martha Woodard, Lola Welch, Alma Fay Simmons, Diana Miller, Joel Simmons, Cal Trammell, Linda Taylor, Janice Ann Farish, Doyle Norman, Tommie Waskom.

Wapikiya Party Is At Camp Fire House

Leaders and sponsors were hostesses for the Wapikiya Camp Fire party Saturday evening at Camp Fire House. They are: Mrs. W. F. Hill, leader, Mrs. C. B. Miller, co-leader, and Mrs. J. E. Powers, Mrs. Henry Lawrence, Mrs. Warren Keys, and Mrs. Roy Snider, sponsors.

Members and their escorts attending were: Julia Ann Hill and Robert Jobe, Johnette Terry and James Waskom, Johnette Phillips and James Keys, Joyce Powers and Ben Agnor, Marjorie Wiley and Dudley Taylor, Glenda Snider and Richard Frederick, Susan McGee and Bob Bartlett, Mary Elizabeth Jarrell and Bob Lacey, Jeanie Kimball and Bobby Holtzclaw, Willena Allen and Lewis Menden, Rosannah Keys and Ray White, Delores Lawrence and Charles Rippey, and Nona Bell Harris and Kenneth Brown.

Guests and their escorts were: Virginia Link and Joe Bays, Mary Boyd and Charles Martin, Betty Bibb and Billy Pat Tipton, and Mary Ann Simmons and Bushie Morgan. Refreshments were punch, sandwiches, cookies, and Christmas candy.

Bill Merrills Are Hosts at Party

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Merrill entertained with a party at their home at 507 N. Grove Monday evening. Christmas decorations were silver and blue. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Huber, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clay, and Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Miller.

15 Members Attend Circle 4 Meeting

Fifteen members of circle four, Woman's Missionary Society of First Baptist Church, attended a meeting at which Mrs. Will Henderson and Mrs. Fred Mays were hostesses Monday afternoon at Mrs. Harold Henderson's home, 2107 N. Franklin.

Singing of Christmas carols opened the meeting. Prayers were by Mrs. J. Wesley Smith, Mrs. Estelle Strickland, and Mrs. C. W. Field. Mrs. Hugh McClelland taught the Royal Service Lesson, "Peace on Earth." Mrs. Annie Hearn had charge of the devotional, and Mrs. Mays, chairman, presided at the business meeting.

Austria has only 35 daily newspapers and 17 radio stations.

Elizabeth Lee Circle Has Mission Program

Mrs. Roy Everitt was hostess Monday afternoon for a meeting of Elizabeth Lee Circle of First Baptist Church at her home, 1403 E. Fannin. Mrs. M. L. Walters led the mission program, "Christ, the Answer for the World."

"The Hopes and Fears of All the Years" was the title of the devotional by Mrs. J. J. Hardy. The stewardship chairman announced that \$134.25 had been received for the circle's Little Moon Christmas offering. Seven members were present. Mrs. Everitt served refreshments.

Santa Claus Gives Children Presents

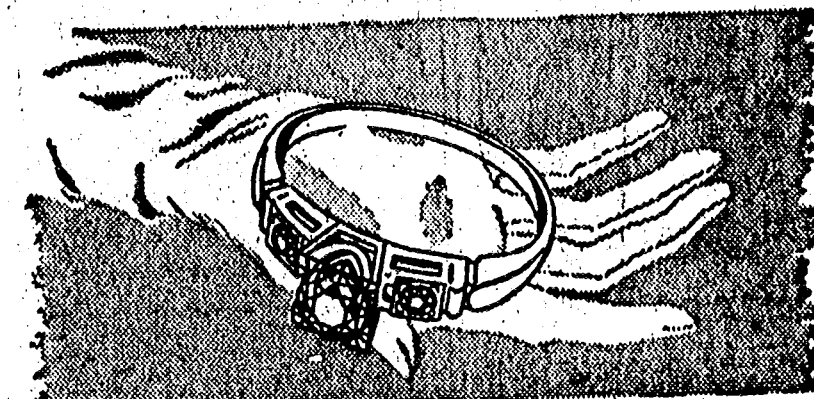
Santa Claus distributed Christmas gifts and sacks of fruit, nuts, and candy Monday evening at a party for children of Southwestern Gas and Electric Co. employees at the company's Marshall office. Boxes of candy were given to women attending the party. Employees from Center, Carthage, Jefferson, Linden, Karnack, and Marshall were present. Children presented a program for Santa Claus, including a piano solo, "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," by Bobby Holtzclaw. Eighty children were present.



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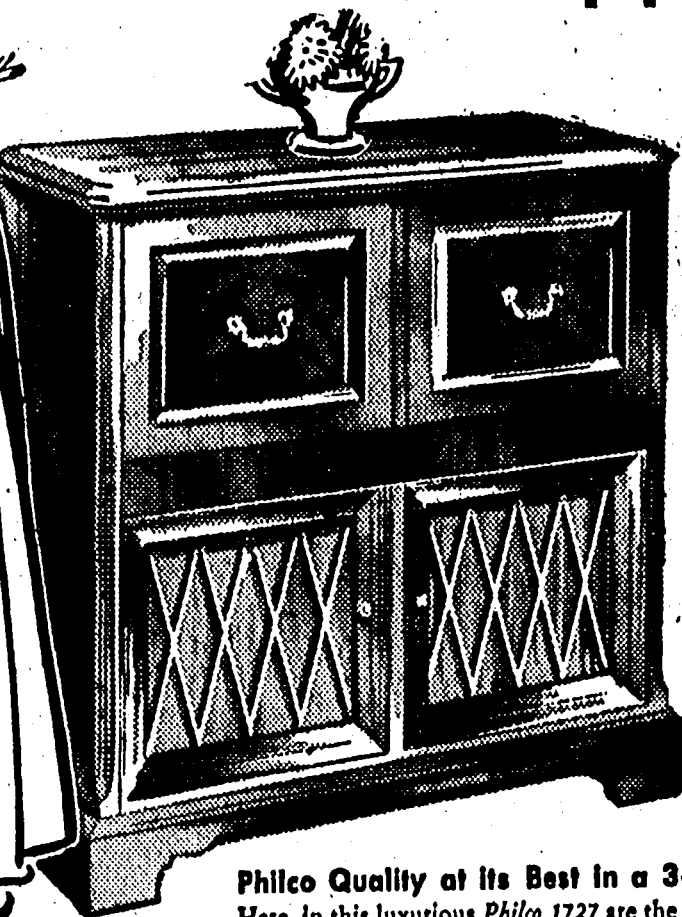
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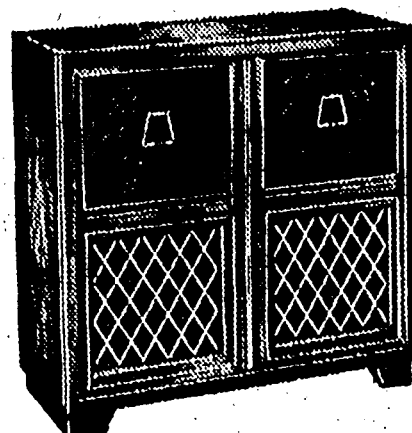
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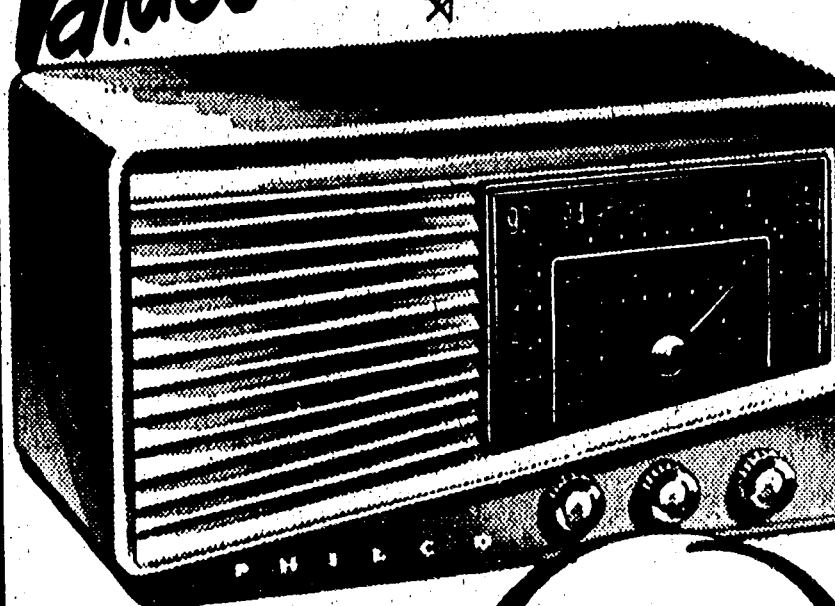
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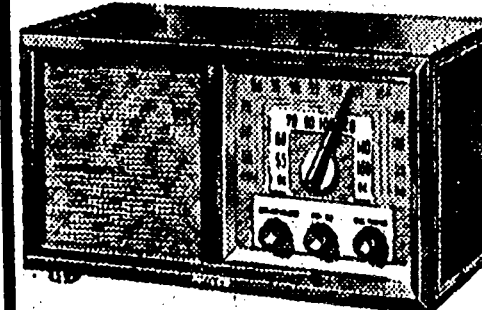
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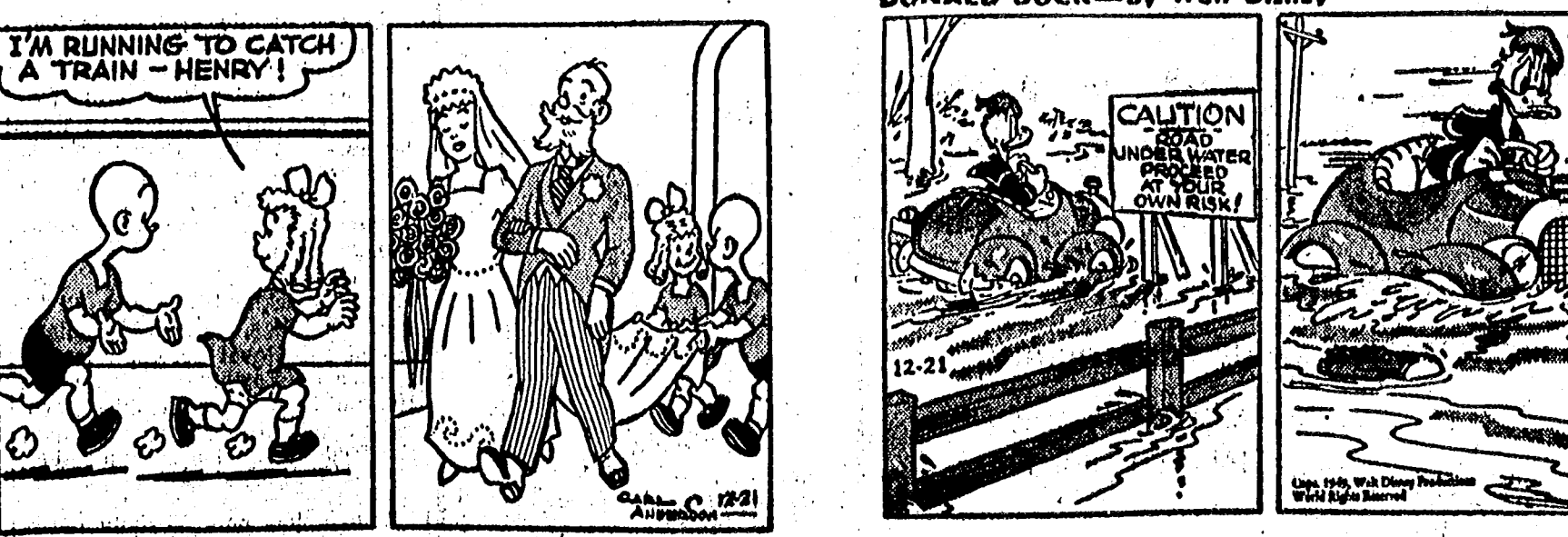
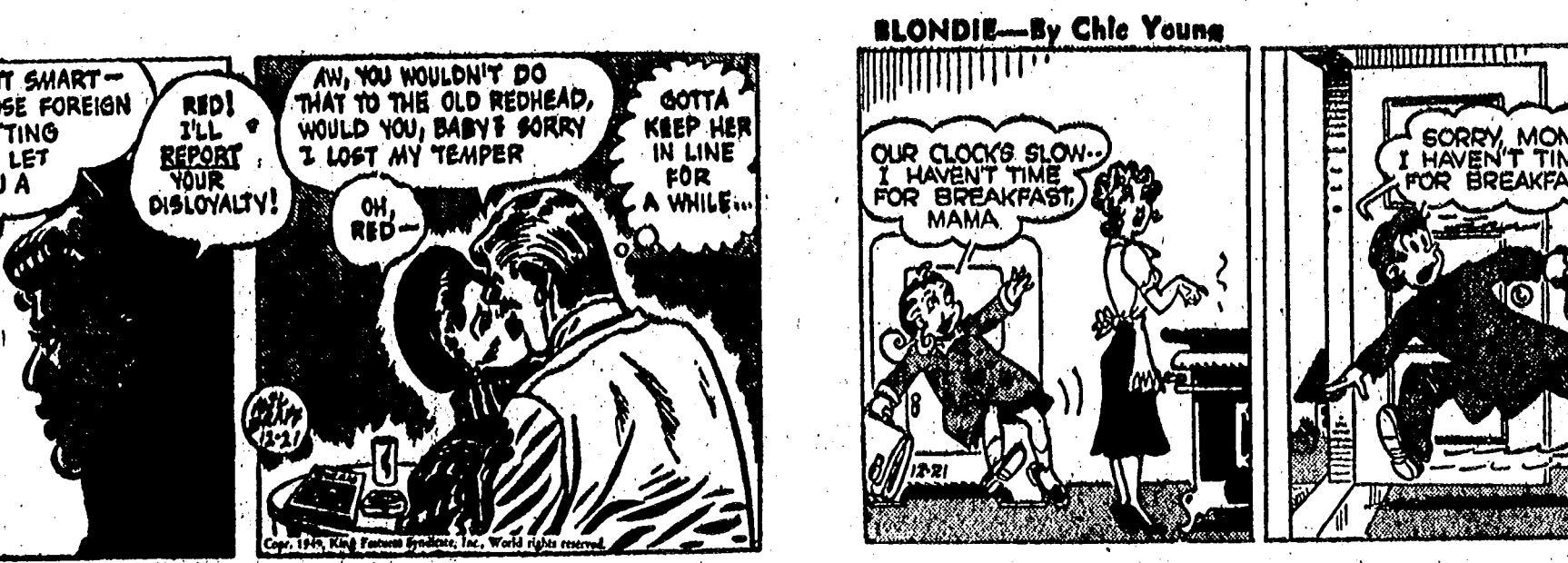
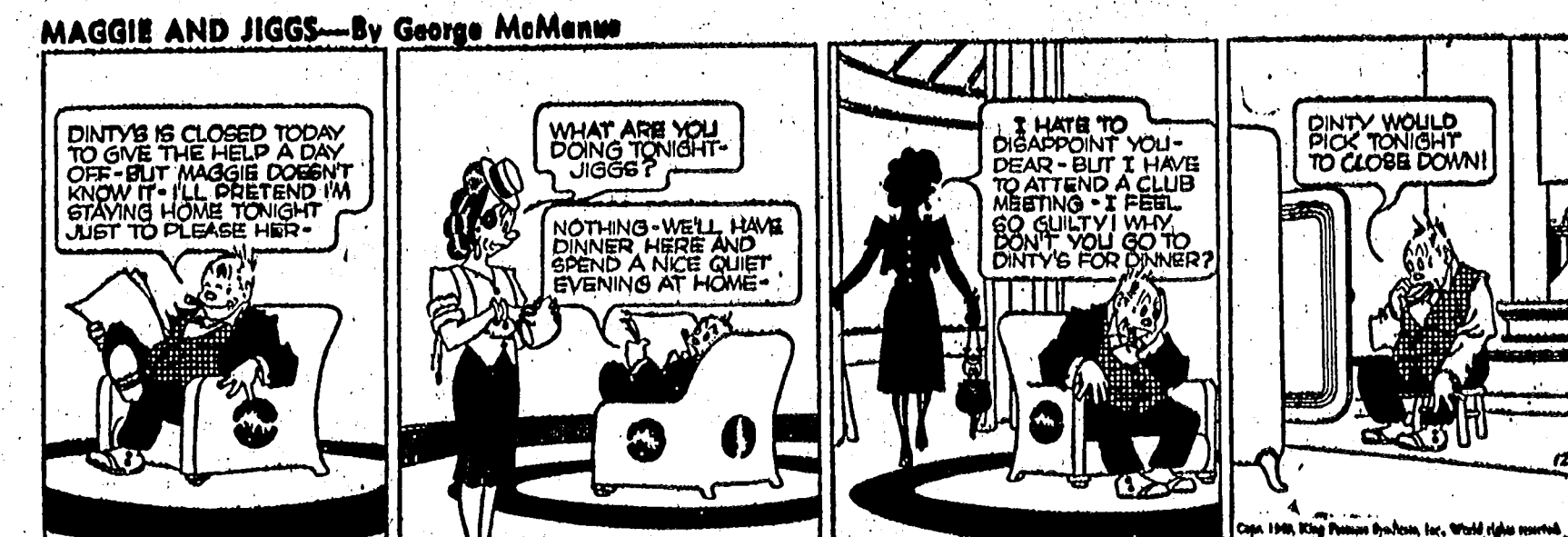
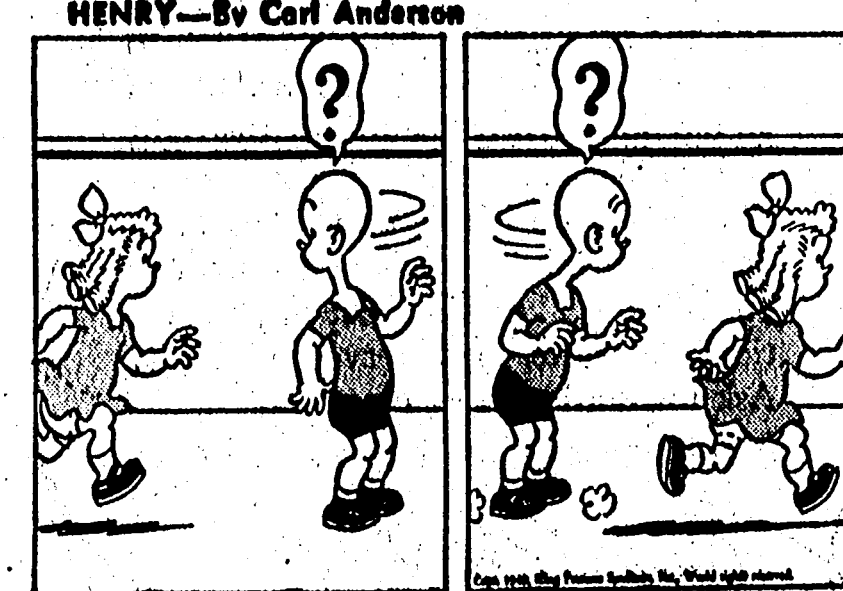
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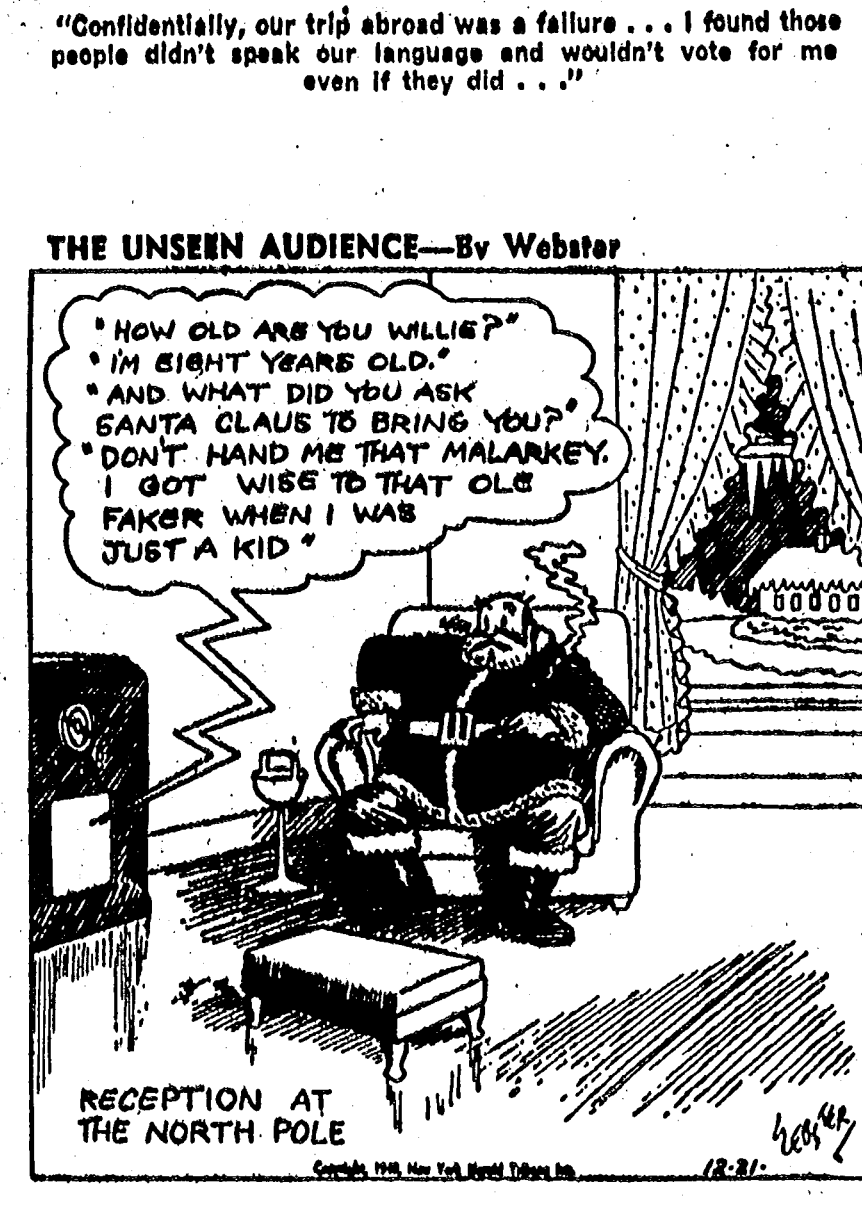
1. Accumulate
6. Portions of curved lines
10. Flavor
11. Soak through
12. Capital of Tasmania
13. Title of respect
14. Half an acre
15. City (Ga.)
17. Plural pronoun
18. Spread out
19. Land-measure
20. Drenched, as with a hose
21. Exclamation
22. Merganser
24. Flex
25. Head covering
26. Subdued
28. Co-ordinating conjunction
30. Fer. to area
31. Exist
32. Of rain
35. Drone
36. Attitudinize
37. Franks
39. Puckish with a lid
40. Not the same
41. Shades of a primary color
42. Claws

DOWN

1. Youth
2. Female pig
3. Garment border
4. Nourished (poes.)
5. King of Judah
6. Thong
7. Colonias
8. Analysis of an ore
9. Creak
10. True
11. Pierced with a spear
12. Chop, as wood
13. English dramatist (Babyl.)
14. Chief deity
15. Silkworm
16. Signal light
17. The bully tree
18. Affirms
19. Prickly envelopes of fruits
20. Yesterday's Answer
21. Resort town (Prusa.)
22. Employed
23. Back of the foot
24. Greek letter

Yesterday's Answer

1. Youth
2. Female pig
3. Garment border
4. Nourished (poes.)
5. King of Judah
6. Thong
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23. Back of the foot
24. Greek letter



The Public Forum

The News Messenger welcomes letters from readers on any subject of general public interest. Letters must be free of personal abuse, must not be libelous, must not exceed 300 words in length, and must carry signature and address which can be checked prior to publication.

Marshall, Texas
Dec. 15, 1946

TO THE NEWS MESSENGER:

The scrapping of some of the T&P's fine old engines will go a long way toward satisfying the demands of progress but to many residents of this area their sentimental value will live on and on.

They have had a great part in making the T&P what it is and no less a part in making Marshall what it is today. There is something fascinating about steam locomotives that is not a part of any other means of transportation. For many years they have been the object of boyhood dreams, young men's desires and older men's attainment.

We seldom hear about the man who has attained the position of herding these man made monsters till he is killed in a wreck. Then, he is the brave engineer who died at the throttle. An engineer is not brave because he dies at the throttle but he is brave because he is an engineer.

When a man takes his seat on the right hand side and looks back to get the signal, if he feels nervous or has any doubts it all disappears in the fascination that comes with the tug of the throttle, the rhythmic motion of driving rods and the persistent cough from the old smoke stack that tells the world of a job being done and you can bet your life he gets more compensation than comes in his pay envelope.

Here is a thought that occurred to me and I think it just about sums up the situation.

None can know, but the engineer, just how grand it feels machine to sit aboard a fine machine

Of sturdy rods and wheels
That pulse and sway with every stroke
Like a giant rhythmic tread
As it pulls the shining steel beneath
And forges on ahead.

The springs tug of the throttle
As he gives it working steam
Is nothing less than the grand climax
To a boyhood's fondest dream
And the quivering strain of imprisoned power
Placed at his fingers' tips
Is as sweet to the man who runs it out
As the kiss of a maiden's lips.

Yours very truly,
J. M. WELLS
902 Mildred Lee St.

Li Has Operation

NEW YORK (AP) — China's acting president, Li Tsung-jen, was reported resting comfortably today, following an operation for stomach ulcers. Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center announced after the operation that Li's condition was excellent.

Public Records

First District Court
Sam B. Hall, Judge
Civil Docket
Roy Snider et al, doing business as Builders Lumber Co., vs. R. E. Garland et al, doing business as Garland Roofing Co.; suit for debt filed.
H. B. Campbell vs. Service Fire Insurance Co. of New York, et al, suit on insurance policy filed.
Divorce Bill Filed
Willie Bell Moorehead Bracy vs. Ray Lee Bracy.
County Court
R. M. Nichols, Judge
Builders Lumber Co. vs. R. E. Garland et al, doing business as Garland Roofing Co.; suit for debt filed.
Marriage License
Mabel Nader and Miss Jeanette Helen Balgala.
Warranted Deeds
William Neal et al vs. R. T. Boyd; 10 etc.; two acres, M. L. Downing survey. Mrs. J. S. Wells et al vs. George Stanton Wells; 10 etc.; 0.04 acres, Samuel Gilson survey.
M. J. S. Wells et al vs. John S. Wells, Jr.; 10 etc.; 0.04 acres, Samuel Gilson survey.
Thompson Bell Brewster et al vs. Francis Thompson et al; 17 1/2 acres, undivided interest, R. M. and A. C. Davidson survey.
M. L. Smith to Cedar Grove Methodist Church; 10 etc.; two acres, William J. Wells survey, Marion and Harrison counties.
Arthur Lee Hillman to Frank C. White; 10 etc.; lot 17, Ball's subdivision, Marshall county.
James F. Jeter et al to Norman Kramson; valuable and adequate consideration; lot 1, block 2, Pinecrest addition, Marshall.
W. H. Pyle to Audrey D. Darrell et al; 10 etc.; lot 17, Ball's subdivision, Marshall county.
Mrs. Ella Bergson to Randall Thomas; 10 etc.; lot 8, block 4, Wiley View addition, Marshall.
O. A. McLean to Dock Hurd; 10 etc.; 28.57 acres, Lewis Watkins survey.
Oil & Gas Leases
Sullivan Hendrix et al to Neal LeGrone; 10 etc.; 10 years, 50% acres, Henry Martin survey, \$2.50 annual renewal.
Margaret White et al to Neal LeGrone; 10 etc.; 10 years, 50% acres, Henry Martin survey, \$2.50 annual renewal.
Grant Hawkins et al to C. A. McLean; 10 etc.; 10 years, 13.5 acres, O. C. Dill and Beth Sheldon survey.
Mineral Deeds
David Crockett et al to E. K. Knox; 10 etc.; undivided interest, 230 acres, John Jackson and M. Gutierrez survey.
Pleasant Crockett et al to Ernest F. Smith; 10 etc.; undivided interest, 50 acres, M. Gutierrez survey.

First Methodist Circles Hold Joint Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Sam Whitener, 607 West Rusk, Mrs. Arthur Elliott, Sr., opened the session with prayer.

Mrs. King led the devotional and Mrs. Arthur Elliott was in charge of the program, "Christ—The Answer for the World."

Refreshments were served to 10 members.

Mrs. C. M. Beckett, Sr., presented the devotional on "Giving and Getting," stressing the point that God's greatest gift to the world was the Christ child. She said that she liked to think of this gift as a gift with a promise.

Mrs. G. J. Glenn was lesson leader on the topic, "The Mature Christian," taken from the book "We, The People of the Ecumenical Church."

In the social hour Mrs. Beckett, presented Mrs. C. G. Kirkpatrick with prayer.

Baptist Circle Meets With Mrs. Whitener

Circle One of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Sam Whitener, 607 West Rusk, Mrs. Arthur Elliott, Sr., opened the session with prayer.

Mrs. King led the devotional and Mrs. Arthur Elliott was in charge of the program, "Christ—The Answer for the World."

Refreshments were served to 10 members.

Labor Boss Weds

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — William J. (Big Bill) Hutchison, 70-year-old president of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, and Mrs. Madeline Wilson, 57, for 20 years superintendent of carpenters hall here, were married Tuesday night. Hutchison, who also is prominent in Republican circles, lost his first wife about a year ago through death.

Resignation Rumors

ROME (AP) — Myron C. Taylor, special representative of President Truman, said today reports published in the United States that he would resign soon were a "surprise to me." Taylor said he could not confirm or deny the resignation reports.

with a gift in behalf of the circles. Mrs. Stanley Carter closed the session with prayer.

MARSHALL NEWS MESSENGER

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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AUTOMOTIVE

NEED A BATTERY?
Guaranteed Rebuilt Batteries
ANDREWS SERV. STATION
W. Austin & Franklin Dial 7859

DOES YOUR CAR SHIMMY?
SHOW EXCESS TIRE WEAR?
PULL TO RIGHT OR LEFT?
If it shows any of these symptoms bring it in, let us check it over with our

BEAR FRONT END AND FRAME ALIGNMENT EQUIPMENT

CLONINGER'S GARAGE
Bear System Service
401 Gehlen

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

Reuel Henry
Garage - Body Shop
Highway 43 and E. Border
PHONE 3164

Autos For Sale

YOUR CHECK LIST FOR DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION

1946 Plymouth 4 door sedan, radio, heater and seat covers.
1946 Mercury Club Coupe, radio, heater, seat covers, low mileage, extra clean, like brand new.
1947 Ford Super DeLux 2 door sedan, radio, heater and seat covers.
1947 Dodge 2 door sedan with radio.
1946 Ford Club Coupe, radio, heater and seat covers.
1946 Dodge Panel Truck.
1941 Lincoln 4 door sedan, radio and heater.
1941 Chevrolet 2 door sedan.
1941 Buick 4 door sedan.
1941 Mercury 2 door sedan.
1940 Ford Coupe.
1939 Ford Coupe.
1939 Mercury Club Coupe, radio, heater, overdrive, seat covers and other extras, low mileage.
1938 Ford Coupe.
1937 Studebaker 4 door sedan.

Dunn Motor Co.

"SINCERELY YOURS"

Yes. Any of these fine cars are sincere bargains. We have checked and made ready these dependable cars.

1947 Ford Club Coupe, color dark gray, 4 new tires, heater and winterized. We want to sell it before Christmas, so the price has been reduced to \$1195.

1946 Ford Special DeLux 2-door, a clean car. Here's one we can recommend. A brand new heater will go with this one. The price only \$945.

1946 Ford DeLux 2-door, you can be proud to park this car in front of your house. Good radio and nice white sidewall tires. Why not have a look? It's only \$995.

A cheaper car... yes, but there is no cleaner car ever in a '47 or '48 model. Better see this 1941 Mercury 4-door, radio and heater. This car will speak for itself at \$795.

1941 Ford Club Coupe, we've seen better cars but they cost more money. This one is only \$945.

1940 Ford DeLux 2-door, radio and heater. We're asking \$695. What will you give?

LEWIS MOTOR CO.

Used Car Department
Bowling at Bolivar Phone 7171

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RENT A CAR

FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

Place Your Order Early!

RENT A CAR COMPANY

Bowling at Bolivar
Dial 7171

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

TRUCKS TRUCKS

Excellent trucks in good running condition from 1/2-ton to 5-ton at a fraction of original cost. We guarantee satisfaction and in most cases your truck will make down payment.

Special values are:

1947 International 1/2-ton pickup... \$795
1937 GMC 1 1/2-ton flat bed... \$100
1944 Chevrolet 1 1/2-ton flat bed... \$150
1946 Ford 1 1/2-ton... \$595
1947 GMC 1 1/2-ton... \$695
1948 Reo 2-ton, 2-speed... \$695
1948 Ford 1 1/2-ton panel, like new... \$995

LEWIS MOTOR CO.

Used Car Department
Bowling at Bolivar Phone 7171

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Lost and Found

LOST: Tall blue jersey cow, Weldon Hancock, Phone 3327.

STRAYED: Light Jersey cow, Auction tag No. 17. Last seen on Port Caddo Road. Phone 6875. Reward.

LOST: Female foxhound, heavy with pups. Name on collar, Morris Morgan, Frisco, Texas. Write or call 310.

LOST: Ladies black slipper purse containing personal papers. Finder call 5911.

LOST: Black male dog, short tail, short hair. Phone 5162.

FOUND: Man's watch. Identify and pay for ad. Phone 4507.

STRAYED: One mile west of Jonesville, one Jersey male, 1 1/2 years old; one light red, small spotted steer, 2 years old; one blue Jersey cow, 2 years old. Sales tag in ears. Call J. H. Wilson, 7927 or 2587. Reward.

WANT A JOB? How many people know how good you are? Tell a possible 50,000 daily readers through the medium of a classified ad.

\$25 CHRISTMAS BONUS

Given on Down Payment of Any Car Purchased... New or Used

Listed Below Are a Few CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

1946 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Original black paint, new tires, new plastic seat covers, radio and plastic wheel rings. \$995. \$375. \$350.

1941 Plymouth 2-door sedan. Original black paint, new seat covers, radio and heater; like new. 695. 275. 250.

1939 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Beautiful balfour green, radio. 395. 175. 150.

1938 Hudson 4-door sedan. 195. 85. 60.

1937 DeSoto 4-door sedan, new head lining, new side panels, new plastic seat covers, radio and heater. 345. 150. 125.

1937 Plymouth 4-door sedan, radio, beautiful blue job. 295. 125. 100.

SPECIAL: 1946 Nash 4-door sedan, Weatherizer heater, bonus of \$50 on this one. 895. 375. 325.

1948 Pontiac Station Wagon, excellent condition, radio and heater, directional signals and spotlight. Bonus \$100. 1595. 495. 395.

WOOD MOTOR CO.

"Equipped to Serve As Well As to Sell"
108 N. Lafayette Phone 4351

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

1946 Plymouth Special DeLux 2-door, radio and heater, low mileage. \$1150
1946 Dodge Custom Club Coupe, heater and seat covers \$1050
1946 Dodge Custom 4-door, radio and heater. \$775
1941 Ford Super DeLux 4-door, clean car with radio. \$675
1941 Chevrolet 2-door, new tires. \$675
1940 Chevrolet 2-door, good transportation. \$450
1939 Ford 2-door, clean and solid. \$550
1938 Chevrolet 2-door, ready to go. \$475
1938 Plymouth 2-door, good cheap transportation. \$150
1946 Ford 1 1/2-ton stake body truck. \$955

BECKETT BROS. MOTOR CO.

410 East Houston Phone 9355

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

WHEN HOSPITALIZED FOR WATER ON THE SOCK WOLFF HAD NURSES WHO STOP A CLOCK



THEN AN EYE OPERATION LAID HIM LOW... HE HAD BEAUTIFUL NURSES... BUT HOW COULD HE KNOW?



ANNOUNCEMENTS

2. Personals

IF ALCOHOL is a serious problem to you and you honestly want to stop drinking and are willing to let some one who has had this problem explain their way out, Write Alcoholic Anonymous P. O. Box 1004 Marshall.

For personal and Christmas gift subscriptions to all magazines call James Callaway, Phone 6332.

4. Lodge Notices

Harrison County Post No. 390 VFW will meet Jan. 10 at 10 at VFW Home, Hubby St. Tom Shields, Adj. David Shinnell, Com.

Marshall Lodge No. 22 will meet Master George J. O. Harris, W. M. J. H. Sellers, Sec'y.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Contracting

DIRT
Grading, Dozer Work, Ponds, Lots Leveled
Howard Haynes
Route 6 Phone 7312

Good Things to Eat
Turkeys for Christmas, delivered alive or dressed, Order now. Mrs. W. R. Stroud, Phone 584.

NOTICE: Fresh yard eggs. Abel's Grocery & Market, 810 West Bowls, Phone 2441. We Deliver.

Miscellaneous Repairs
Mattresses & Upholstering
DIXIE MATTRESS & UPHOLSTERING CO.
2601 N. Franklin Dial 5121

BUSINESS SERVICE

Taxi Service

9393 TAXI

Don't forget! Call this number when you need taxi service.

Prompt... Dependable -SERVICE-

JOHN CONLEY
RICHARD ALLEN NUTT
Upholstering
UPHOLSTERING NOWLIN'S
Phone 6686

INVESTMENTS

34. Personal Loans

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
LOANS
FURNITURE & FIXTURES
EQUIPMENT LOANS

Many Other Types of COLLATERAL LOANS

We invite you to Compare Our LOW RATES

Marshall Finance Co.
6616 - Phones - 6617

Opportunity
Knocks Every Day for You in the News Messenger Classified Ads

\$25 CHRISTMAS BONUS

Given on Down Payment of Any Car Purchased... New or Used

Listed Below Are a Few CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

1946 Plymouth 4-door sedan. Original black paint, new tires, new plastic seat covers, radio and plastic wheel rings. \$995. \$375. \$350.

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108 N. Lafayette Phone 4351

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1946 Dodge Custom Club Coupe, heater and seat covers \$1050
1946 Dodge Custom 4-door, radio and heater. \$775
1941 Ford Super DeLux 4-door, clean car with radio. \$675
1941 Chevrolet 2-door, new tires. \$675
1940 Chevrolet 2-door, good transportation. \$450
1939 Ford 2-door, clean and solid. \$550
1938 Chevrolet 2-door, ready to go. \$475
1938 Plymouth 2-door, good cheap transportation. \$150
1946 Ford 1 1/2-ton stake body truck. \$955

BECKETT BROS. MOTOR CO.

410 East Houston Phone 9355

MANUFACTURED RENOVATED

NOWLIN'S
1002 Victory Dr. Phone 6686

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED
Modern Equipment
Free Inspection
LOGAN & SCOTT
Septic Tank Service
Phone 4482 Day and Night
Marshall, Texas

We Specialize in HOUSE LEVELING
A. M. ONEY
House Moving
General Trucking
Phone 6650 Marshall, Texas

Movers
—CRATING—
—MOVING—
—STORAGE—
A. W. DUNN TRANSFER & STORAGE
Local & Long Distance Hauling
Phone 7828

Marshall Transfer & Storage, your friend when moving. Local, long distance. Equipped to handle your moving needs. Bonded and Insured. Dial 6336, night 3061.

MOVING AND HAULING — City transfer. Big truck to handle any size job. Baggage pickup 1.00. Insured truck. R. A. Starrett. Phone 6333 or 6443.

EMPLOYMENT

30A. Help Wanted
Male and Female

WANTED: Colored farmer share cropper. Apply Paul Harris, 1704 South Washington.

Read the Marshall News Messenger Classified Page If You Want to Buy Land

INVESTMENTS

44. Personal Loans

We Will Gladly Help Any East Texas Man or Woman Get the Needed Money for An Old Fashioned Christmas Through Our Christmas LOAN

TEN DOLLARS UP

PEOPLE'S LOAN
106 South Bolivar
Across From City Hall

Classified Advertising DEADLINE Is 5:30 P. M. Day Before Publication

All copy must be in our hands the day before it is to be published.

It is easy to place a Classified Ad—

Just Dial 7914

FOR SALE

43. Household Furniture

PLATFORM ROCKERS
Velour or Tapestry Covered
Assorted Colors
\$29.50 to \$49.50
HEARD BROS. FURNITURE CO.
Southwest Corner Square
Phone 5588

New iron bed with springs and used mattress; all three \$40.00. House right of Frank Davis Hall.

45. Musical and Radio

HARDMAN PIANOS, highest grade, complete stock, complete service. Phone 584. G. A. Eckert, 109 S. Washington.

HAMMOND ORGANS for homes and churches. See the Spinet Model on display by Mrs. Tom Solomon, 310 W. Rusk, Marshall. Price \$1200. Others \$2216 up. Terms, Beasley Music Co. Texarkana, Ark-Tex.

REPOSSESSED PIANOS

We have a Spinet piano and an upright piano in this vicinity. We are having to repossess; large amount has been paid. We will transfer either piano to your home and let you take up balance of monthly payments. Write or call before we send truck.

CRABBE MUSIC CO.

211 W. Tyler
Longview, Texas

New small walnut finish piano for sale. 2111 West Grand.

48. Electrical & Refrigeration

8 foot gas Serval Electrolux refrigerator, good condition. \$69.50. Paramount Appliances, 318 North Washington, Phone 3252.

47. Office & Store Equipment

Used executive desk and chair; used typewriter; desk. Reasonable. 2393 South Washington, Phone 2433.

53. Plants, Seeds & Trees

Paper Shell Pecan Trees
And fruit trees, rose bushes and shrubs
Landscaping and Planting
We Deliver
BOB JENKINS NURSERY
805 E. Rusk Phone 5086

Cedar Christmas trees, from 4 to 12 ft. 1000 State Street. Phone 7174.

54. Miscellaneous

NOTICE: Plenty oak wood 18", by the cord or small load. Fireplace wood, 10 cords dry oak. Ready for market. Phone 4543 or 4343.

COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

1103 N. Grove, St.
Phone 4946 for Information

ATTENTION: We handle everything for making hood & braided rug; needle point, yarn at Lou and B's Rug Shop 1505 East Crockett, Marshall, Texas. Phone 5055.

Speed Queen washing machine, \$25.00. Wash 10 cords dry oak. Ready for market. Phone 4543 or 4343.

Used gas range to sell at \$20.00. Paramount Appliances, 318 North Washington, Phone 3252.

Minnesota 30 electric sewing machine. Good condition, \$30.00. Phone 7207 or Heath Co., 228 Lafayette, New York. 13307.

FOR SALE

54. Miscellaneous

Oil cook stove, in good condition. \$40.00. Paramount, 318 North Washington, Phone 3252.

Christmas Trees - Sprayed or green, fireworks, pecans 35 cents per pound. Open nights, 714 North Grove.

55. Building

FLOOR COVERINGS
NOWLIN'S
Phone 6686

57. Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY
Table-Top Gas Ranges
Dining Room Suites
HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY
213 N. Bolivar Dial 4371

RENTALS

60. Apartments, Furnished

Upholstered furnished apartment. Close in. Phone 3252 or 3163.

Bates Apartment, for adults, 107 North Grove. Phone 390.

Four room furnished apartment, newly decorated, adults only, no pets. 301 South Carter.

2 large rooms, upstairs, closet space, new electric refrigerator, bills paid, close in. 315 North Columbus, Phone 4441.

Explain your proposition fully with a News Messenger Classified Ad.

3 room furnished apartment with private bath. Phone 4100. 909 North Washington, Dial 2460.

3 room furnished apartment. Call at 107 Robinson Street.

61. Apartments, Unfurnished

FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished apartment at 502 Willow Street. \$35.00 per month. T. D. RAUSHECK & CO. Phone 4446.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

74. Houses For Sale

Everything You Could Wish For in a Nice Home Under \$5,000

The family who gets this nice two-bedroom home will enjoy living to a greater extent than is possible in a cooped-up place on a small lot. The spacious ground affords plenty of room for everything—peaches, pecans, chickens, or what have you. It is located just outside the reach of high city taxes and has a nice living room, dining area, kitchen with built-in cabinets and one of the bedrooms is extra large and attractively convenient for grand living. There is an abundance of closet space and the bathroom and kitchen are real nice with inlaid linoleum floors. The wallpaper is in good condition. Don't be hasty in buying a home. Be sure that you get the most your dollar will buy in today's market.

\$4,750.00

T. D. RAUSHECK & CO.
Real Estate - Financing - Investments
4646 - PHONE - 4777
Two Eleven East Austin Street

RENTALS

68. Miscellaneous Rentals

SALES, RENTALS, LEASES MANAGEMENT
N. D. GOLDBERG
Realtor
(In Marshall Over 35 Years)
207 E. Austin Phone 3184

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

74. Houses For Sale

4 room house, furnished or unfurnished; will sell equity. 809 Dallas, Phone 4762.

2 bedroom home, under construction at 2108 Carthage Street. \$5500. A lot 1015, \$500 and \$600. Phone 2382.

3 room house, near Harrison, easy to move. \$450. Phone 7284.

78. Business Property

Completely equipped woodworking machine shop for sale exactly as machines are installed, including the entire building which is to be moved out of the lot. A sacrifice for quick cash sale at \$2000. T. D. RAUSHECK & CO. Phone 4446.

IF YOU HAVE MERCHANDISE FOR SALE DON'T KEEP IT A SECRET!

Advertise these articles economically with News Messenger classified ads which are read daily by people who can use these items.

It's so easy to place an ad in the News Messenger Just Dial 7914

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

74. Houses For Sale

Everything You Could Wish For in a Nice Home Under \$5,000

The family who gets this nice two-bedroom home will enjoy living to a greater extent than is possible in a cooped-up place on a small lot. The spacious ground affords plenty of room for everything—peaches, pecans, chickens, or what have you. It is located just outside the reach of high city taxes and has a nice living room, dining area, kitchen with built-in cabinets and one of the bedrooms is extra large and attractively convenient for grand living. There is an abundance of closet space and the bathroom and kitchen are real nice with inlaid linoleum floors. The wallpaper is in good condition. Don't be hasty in buying a home. Be sure that you get the most your dollar will buy in today's market.

\$4,750.00

T. D. RAUSHECK & CO.
Real Estate - Financing - Investments
4646 - PHONE - 4777
Two Eleven East Austin Street

FOR SALE

12-room hotel, furnished, in Waskom, Texas, the next East Texas all town. This hotel is a 2-story brick with foundation for 3rd story. These 12 rooms rent for \$10.00 per week. First floor consists of cafe and beauty parlor. You can own this property for \$16,000.

A beautiful vacant lot on East Merritt, 60x120, for \$1,500.

20 acres of land six miles on Karnack Highway. \$100 per acre. 37 acres, 1/2 inside city limits on Highway 43. \$200 per acre.

R. L. GEORGE
Office Phone, 4439 - Residence Phone, 2229

COZY FIREPLACE

to hang their stockings by

This lovely South Marshall home is located on a paved street in one of the most desirable neighborhoods, with the added goodness of being convenient to a community center and the schools. There is a large living room with a fireplace, a separate dining room and a large kitchen

The Second Guess

By TOWNSEND MILLER



Winter is a painful time of year to Mr. Baseball Fan. He watches in disgust and no little bewilderment his brother sports fans. He sees them taken by a strange malady that causes them to empty their pocketbooks and fight for the privilege of sitting shivering in a freezing rain to watch what he considers nothing more than semi-organized mayhem.

He wonders why thousands more crowd into gymnasiums to watch half-naked bean-poles run till their tongues hang out, trying to boost a big ball into a net made for butterflies.

And worst of all, he has to read the sports page backwards. He finds that in order to find out anything at all about what's doing in the baseball world he must ignore the headlines and begin his daily reading among the two inch stories at the bottom of the page.

For his benefit, we are devoting the first part of today's column to discussing the prospects of two East Texas League clubs, Longview and Tyler, which face a big rebuild-

ing job before the opening date April 11.

Over in Longview, Tex. Jeanes faces quite a problem. All but four of last year's players either have been sold or drafted or become class men next season.

With club rosters due to be limited to only two or three class men each, a lot of changes will have to be made in Texan personnel.

One Regular

Pitchers Buck Austin and Johnnie Fine and outfielders Martin Flanagan and Ben Pettit are the four limited service players left. Fine was the only one used extensively last season.

All of the Texas outfield is gone. Glenn Burns, who led the loop in runs batted in last season, was drafted by the Dallas Eagles, and Lew Morton, who hit .352, has been sold to the same club. Jack Jones has been sold to Gainesville.

The Texans' fine infield combination of Al Kubi, Johnny Giggler, and Johnny Parino all will be class men as will First Baseman Bill Landers.

Three pitchers are no longer on the Longview roster. Joe Jones has been recalled by Chattanooga, Jim Gleason has been sold to Dallas, and Alex Balas was drafted by Vicksburg, Miss.

Three others are now class men. They are Martin Rushing, Joe Pate, and Felix Penso.

Both catchers, Manager Dixie Parsons and Pop Faucett, are class men.

Tex will have to do some pot-holing to replace all those veterans but the two or three allowed.

Tyler has a similar problem. But the Trojan management, headed by Owner James Turner, has already gone part of the way toward reorganizing the team.

Only one familiar face will be in the Trojan lineup. He is Paul Middleton, the rookie pitcher who made such an impressive finish toward the end of the season.

Four Bought

Turner has announced the purchase of four more players to form the nucleus of the 1950 club.

Two are pitchers. One, Lawrence Doyle, was purchased from Class C Muskogee, where he won eight games and lost six last year while compiling an earned run average of 3.89. Doyle is a limited service player.

The other hurler is Stanley Perry, a 14 and 10 winner with Selma in 1949. His earned run average with the Class C club was 3.63.

The Trojans obtained Dwight Church, a limited service outfielder from a St. Louis Brown farm club, Globe Miami, Ariz. Church hit .326 last season and drove in 91 runs.

The fourth player is a third baseman, also of limited service classification. He is Melvin Nuehoff, who was drafted from Roswell of the Class D Longhorn League. Nuehoff hit .289 in 1949, has been chosen on the Longhorn League all-star team the past two years.

Turner cleaned house before beginning to rebuild from the ground up, and he has promised Tyler a first division club. Don't forget, too, that Otho Nicholas, who won 11 and lost only 1 with Gladewater last year, will pitch and manage the Trojans in 1950.

Grid Humor

Here's one the above-mentioned baseball addict would never understand.

A Dallas miss recently called the Oliver Hotel in South Bend, Ind.

"I want a reservation for Oct. 12," she anxiously informed the room clerk.

"But," the clerk reminded

MUST PAY TEAM

Judge Tosses Pro Fullback For \$241 Loss

WASHINGTON (U) — Fullback Ralph Ruthstrom, who tried to get the Washington Redskins to pay him \$4,100 for a season in which he didn't play, wound up by being tackled behind his own goal line.

Federal District Judge David A. Pine Tuesday ordered him to pay the Redskins \$241.80.

That's what the Redskins had asked for in a counter suit. They said they had advanced Ruthstrom some money, and that he was \$241.80 shy in paying it back.

Ruthstrom's argument was this: He said he had been suspended by the Redskins in 1947, and that he couldn't get another fullbacking job because of the so-called reserve clause.

This clause—it's used in baseball as well as pro football contracts—says a player can't sign with another club until he is given a written release.

The Redskins, Ruthstrom argued, wouldn't give him this release.

But National Football League Commissioner Bert Bell, in a 54-page deposition, said many players had gone over to the All-America Conference without bothering to get a formal release.

Furthermore, Bell contradicted earlier testimony by Ruthstrom in which he had said he had appealed to the commissioner.

Bell said he hadn't. If he had, Bell said, he would have made the Redskins take Ruthstrom back or make him a free agent.

Mavs to Invade Dallas Tonight

The Marshall Mavericks left today for a two-night invasion of Dallas.

Tonight they face the Adamson High Leopards in the Dal-Hi Field House. Thursday night they will meet the North Dallas Bulldogs.

Thus the Mavs are continuing their pace of playing one game for every practice session.

Coach Russell Murphy's crew wasn't able to begin basketball drills until last week due to the football team's victories in district and bi-district play.

After working out for three days, the Mav hoopers entered the Oil Belt tournament at Kilgore, where they played three games, one for each day of practice.

They won one and lost two. With two days of drills Monday and Tuesday behind them, the Mavs will now catch up on their games with the pair of Dallas contests.

The season is just getting underway in the big city, and little is known of the relative strength of the Adamson and North Dallas teams.

However, North Dallas was the crown winner in the City Conference last year and is expected to be the class of the loop again this season.

The Mav practice session, Tuesday was easily the best of the young season.

Boyd Ray Collins was hitting baskets from all over the court. He threatens to wrest away high scoring honors from the Mavs ace 6-foot 4 1/2-inch center, James Duncan, who also proved his eye for the basket is improving with additional work.

Delbert Rowland looked good on fast-break trips, and the ball handling of Dick Womack, Joe Crouch, and Choppo Wendt showed unexpected sharpness for so little practice.

Two newcomers to this year's "A" squad, Vernice Wright and Homer Eubanks, gave indication they may make some of the 11 lettermen hustle for positions.

The Mavs will visit over night in the homes of Adamson players and will return to Marshall Thursday night after the North Dallas game.

her in his most professional manner. "Oct. 12 is past," "I know that, silly," the lady laughed. "I mean Oct. 12, 1951."

That's when Notre Dame plays Southern Methodist again.

And here's one from which Port Arthur officials might learn an advance lesson.

Over in Louisiana a couple of years ago, Istrouma was playing a district championship game at Bogalusa. It had rained hard all day long, and the yardage lines all had been washed away.

A Bogalusa back was tackled near where the goal line should have been, but the perplexed officials had no way of knowing if a score had been made.

The hushed crowd broke into a cheer when the officials intelligently solved the problem by walking back to the goal posts to measure off 10 yards to the goal line's location.

"Then all was confirmed to be again. For in the meantime, the ball had floated away!"

In 24 seasons, Ty Cobb compiled a lifetime batting average of .367.

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'Most All-Americas' Boast of Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (U) — The Cotton Bowl won't have teams with the best bowl records among the major bowl games Jan. 2 but it can boast the most All-Americas.

In fact, it will have as many as the other bowl games combined.

There will be two fellows of the mythical team variety playing against each other here when Rice tangles with North Carolina.

The big man of the Owls (not in size but in ability) is James (Froggy) Williams, that talented pass-catcher, defensive tower and adept place-kicker.

The headliner of North Carolina

will be Charlie Justice, a fellow who has been in the public eye for four years, two of which he has been All-America.

Justice is no stranger to Texas and his lone appearance down here found him taking a decided back seat.

That was the day in 1947 when Texas whammed the Tar Heels 34-0 at Austin. But Choo-Choo got revenge the next year when he ran and passed North Carolina to a 34-7 decision at Chapel Hill, N. C.

All other bowl games combined have two All-Americas.

California, which plays Ohio State in the run for the roses at Pasadena (the Rose Bowl), boasts Rod Franz, All-America guard.

Oklahoma, which plays Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, has Wade Walker, All-America tackle.

Williams, like Justice, will be closing out four varsity years. He was the best end in the Southwest Conference in 1948 but didn't land in the All-Americas. He made it this time, however, with some of the most sensational work a wingman ever turned in.

Against Southern Methodist, he scored two touchdowns, set up two and kicked five extra points.

Against Texas he kicked a field goal with 10 seconds to go to give Rice a 17-15 victory. He scored all of Rice's points in a 14-0 victory over Arkansas. And he did other things during the season to make him stand out in the nation's football.

The Cotton Bowl game definitely will be the last for both Williams and Justice. Each has declared he will not enter pro football. Williams says he isn't big enough (185). Justice is a little fellow, too. He weighs just 167.

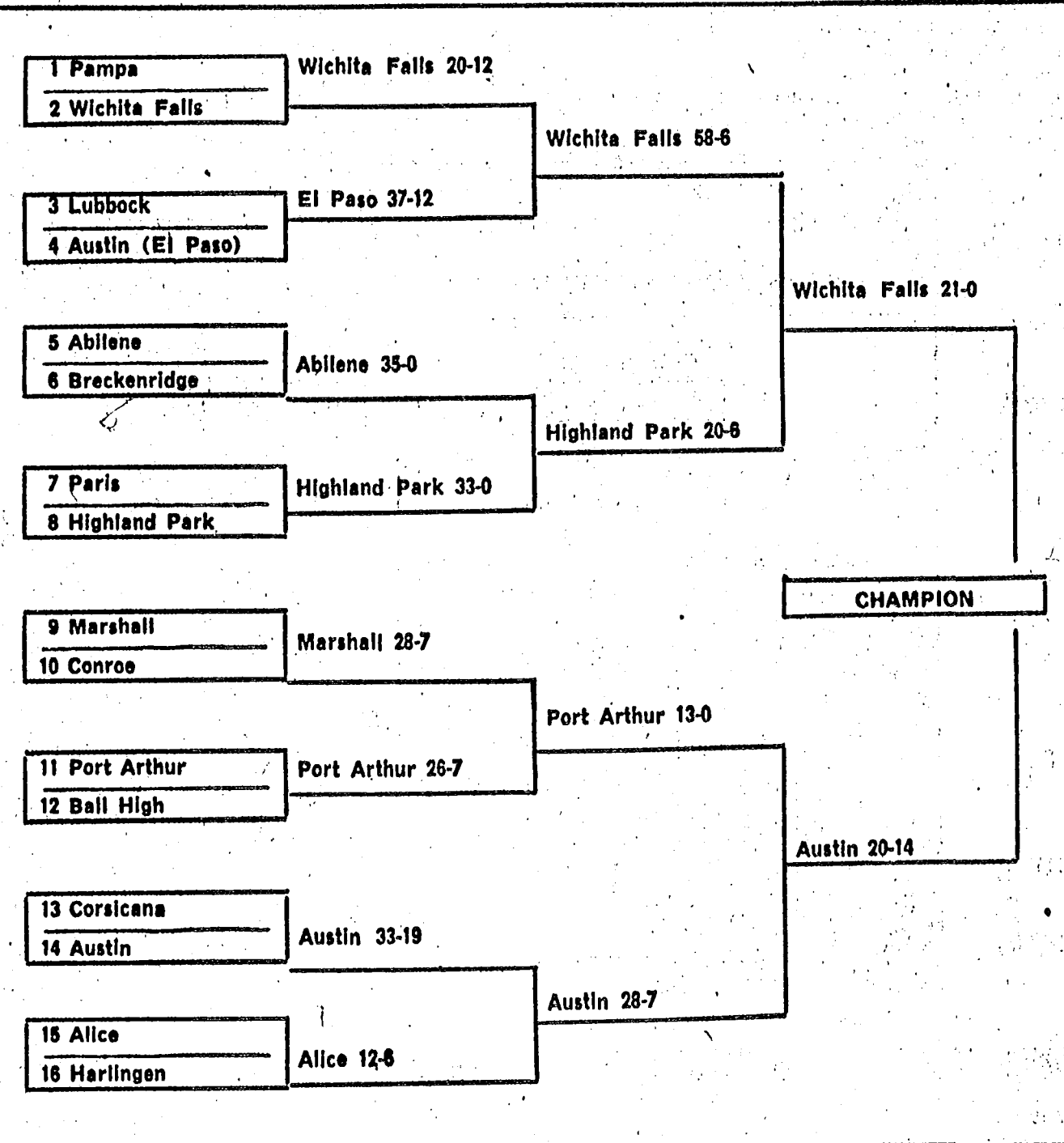
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Sports News

1949 Football Play-Off Bracket



NINE TILTS ANNOUNCED

Mavs Schedule Waco For '50 Grid Game

Waco High School, perennial powerhouse in Texas football circles, has been added to the Marshall Mavericks' schedule for 1950.

The Tigers are one of nine teams the Mavs will meet next year. The schedule released today by Principal W. L. Avara is complete with the exception of one game.

The Mavs will meet eight of the 10 teams they faced this season. Beaumont High and Adamson of Dallas have been dropped.

Waco was added, and Mr. Avara said negotiations for another game should be completed by the middle of January.

Five of the nine games now on the slate, including the Waco game, will be played at home.

ONE DISTRICT CHANGE
One important change in the 1950 schedule is the reduction of District 9-A games from six to five. Henderson will be in 10-A next season.

However, Marshall again will meet the Lions on a non-conference basis.

The Mavs open the season as usual against the Fair Park Indians of Shreveport. The game will be played here Sept. 15.

Other home games are with Waco, Gladewater, Texarkana, and Tyler.

TWO-YEAR CONTRACT
Waco and Marshall have entered into a two-year contract. The Mavericks will play at Waco in 1951.

The nine games scheduled for the Mavs so far are:

Sept. 15—Fair Park of Shreveport here.
Sept. 22—at Henderson.
Sept. 29—Waco here.
Oct. 6—at Kilgore.
Oct. 13—Gladewater here.
Oct. 20—at South Park of Beaumont.
Oct. 27—Open date to be filled.
Nov. 3—Texarkana here.
Nov. 10—at Longview.
Nov. 17—Open date not to be filled.
Nov. 24—Tyler here.
*Indicates district games.

Southern California and California took it on the chin from Long Island and New York University, respectively, in a double-header at Madison Square Garden. USC absorbed a 70-45 licking while California stumbled, 69-50.

Los Angeles Loyola made it nip-and-tuck against Boston College in Boston, but lost 65-53.

Washington and Oregon State lost to the undefeated Big 10 quintets, Minnesota and Indiana.

Minnesota chalked up a 55-53 triumph. Indiana had an easier time in taking Oregon State, 64-53.

Owls to Meet Santa Clara in Stadium Opener
HOUSTON (U) — The Rice Owls will play their first football game in their new 50,000-seat stadium Sept. 30, meeting Santa Clara.

Head Coach Jess Neely announced signing of the game with the Broncos Tuesday night.

Waco Keeps Hancken
PITTSBURGH (U) — The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Tuesday that Bud Hancken has been reappointed manager of the Waco farm club in the Big State League.

Basketball Scores
Wichita 65, Texas Christian 46.
Texas 46, University of Houston 44.
Texas A&M 74, North Texas 33.
Centenary 62, Hardin-Simmons 54.
Waxahatch 56, Austin College 47.
Texas Wesleyan 69, McMurry 38.
Washburn 56, East Texas State 44.
University of Corpus Christi 43, Southwestern 39.

Lee Mitchell Replaces Stages

GLADEWATER — Lee Mitchell, head coach at White Oak High School, Tuesday night was named head mentor at Gladewater.

Mitchell, a former Centenary grid star who coached several years at Athens before coming to White Oak, succeeds Bill Stages.

Stages resigned, to assume the post of head coach at the new W. B. Ray High School in Corpus Christi.

Theo Miles, assistant to Mitchell, was elevated to the head coachship at White Oak. Miles is a former Stephen F. Austin backfield star.

This year Mitchell's Roughnecks won the Region 6 grid championship.

McMurry to Attend Coaches Meeting

Coach Swede McMurry left today for Fort Worth where he will attend a meeting of directors of the Texas High School Coaches Association Thursday and Friday.

Coach McMurry was elected a director representing this region at the annual coaches school at Beaumont in August.

He will join Maco Stewart, Longview coach and this year's association president, for the trip.

Selection of the site for next summer's coaching school and clinic and the high school all-star football and basketball games will be one of the principal items of business.

Those coaches from leading national colleges who will conduct lectures at the school will also be chosen.

Browns Player To Wed Jan. 1

The bells which ring in the New Year will also toll for the wedding of John (Bud) Thomas, Marshall Browns shortstop last season.

Thomas will be married to Miss Beryl Evans on New Year's Day. The wedding will take place in the home town of the couple at Sedalia, Mo.

Negro Title Game
ORANGE (U) — The Wallace High School Dragons of Orange and the Gross High School Bluebees of Victoria meet here tomorrow night for the championship of Negro Class A schoolboy football.

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Browns to Get New Manager

The Marshall Browns Baseball Club will have a new manager next season.

G. E. (Piggy) Byrne said upon his return Tuesday from a conference with St. Louis Browns officials that two candidates are being considered for the post. One has had major league playing experience, the other was in Class AAA ball last year.

Announcement of the final selection is expected shortly after the first of the year, Mr. Byrne, president of the local club stated.

Mr. Byrne said the parent St. Louis club is expecting to field a stronger team here next season than last year. The Browns have cut down on the number of farm clubs in an effort to concentrate their better talent on fewer clubs.

The local president said the St. Louis officials expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the Marshall franchise, with which they first became connected last season, and that the Browns are looking to Marshall as a favored proving ground for top-flight young ball players.

North Coaches Due For Blue-Gray Game
MONTGOMERY, Ala. (U) — Northern coaches are due to arrive Thursday to plan campaign strategy for the 12th annual Blue-Gray football game Dec. 31.

Head Coach Ray Elliot of Illinois asked to come a day early to work out plays with his staff.

Southern coaches headed by Blair Cherry of Texas plan to be here Friday.

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