#### ing Carter questions in the de-Texan Gets Apology After Chicago tective bureau. **Officers Probe Suitcase Of Quarters**

tonight there is a trusting Texas of a Loop hotel, gave a cab drivwith nearly \$1,000 changed into er a suitcase containing the

And in Chicago there is judge who will return \$10 bail changed to folding money. bond to the lean stranger if the

latter will write him. It all started when James W.

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Chicago, Dec. 7 .- Somewhere Carter, 42, of Dallas walked out quarters and asked him to take \$10 bond, returned to his hotel a it to a bank and have the silver and

> "How do you know I'll come ach?" asked the driver. "We Texans trust people.

was the answer. The trust wasn't misplaced. The driver brought the green

stuff back to Carter and received a \$20 tip. Hotel bellhops, impressed by the Texan's exploit, told house

ras so furny they would notify city detectives and let them laugh too. Nice Suits-Nylon Hose - G. I. Detective Emil Smickles popp-O'Coats-Children, Cloth- ed into Carter's room in minutes

> questions. Pretty soon Smicklas was ask

> > SWEETHEART

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DAUGHTER

write me, I will return his \$10." detectives and they thought it III Of Rare Malady, Kansan Owes Life To Borrowed Blood

"What's your business," snapp-

"My business is none of

Carter was booked on a dis-

checked out, suitcase

shouldn't be so rude to

ers was his own business.

yours," drawled Carter.

Stanley Hughes, 16-year-old Belle Plains, Kansas, youth, is living literally on borrowed blood. By the end of August he ransfusions

S anley is suffering from re blood disease-purpurabish causes him to bleed in-

Four years ago, when Staney's trouble began, he was hoscitalized for several months, re ceiving about 26 blood transfusions to keep him alive.

"Then," he said, "my family had a hard time finding donors wi h the right type blood for me." Today it is a different story. The blood Stanley needs in his battle for life is supplied laily through the Wichita Recional Blood Center.

On the road to recovery after his first illness, Stanley returned to his home, but his progress vas retarded by an attack of pinal meningitis. This time he has been in St. Francis Hospital, Wichita, almost continuously since January.

His parents and two sisters are regular blood donors through Program. In addition, other relatives and friends regularly donate blood through the regional center or when the bloodmobile visits their home county.

Between transfusions Stanley likes to listen to the radio, play records, or weave table mats.

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# **Boosted Coffee Prices Described** At Hearing, 5th

orderly conduct charge, freed on Washington, Dec. 5.-Senators looking into why coffee prices jumped to the sky were Said Judge Gutknecht in dis- told today that one Washington missing the charge and ordering chain store marked up some of the bond forfeited: "Our police its old coffee stocks nine cents a stranger. The suitcase of quart-ed booming.

"I apologize publicly to Cardericulture subcommittee, claims for GI tuition. ter for the city, and, if he will promptly accused some retailers rise in manufacturers' prices.

would equalize."

Mark-Up Testimony

given by George McLaughlin, 80had received over 250 blood year-old retired government clerk, as the subcommittee opened its investigation into skyrocketing coffee prices. He said he watched a clerk in a Safeway store mark up the price of Borden's Instant Coffee from 42 cents to 51 cents a jar. He submitted the jar's lid as evidence.

> J. Arnold Anderson, Washington "price maker" for the chain, admitted the mark up, but said it was made three weeks after the manufacturer raised his price above Safeway's retail price.

Asked About Bureau Subcommittee Counsel Paul Hadlich interrupted testimony by Edward G. Cale, deputy director of the State Department's Middle American Affairs Division, to ask Cale about the Pan American Coffee Bureau of New

Hadlich wanted to know what the department would do if it were determined the bureau "is in fact a cartel operating to create artificially higher prices in the Red Cross National Blood coffee." Cale said he could not reply because there was no pre-

Coffee-Dumping

Hadlich then said bureau officials will testify next Monday and will be asked about reports

of coffee dumping and other expedients to keep prices up.

John C. Gardner, president of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, blamed the price rises on "scare buying" by housewives who, he said, were frightened into hoarding by "inflammatory" newspaper stories.

## Fraud Charged Filed Against College

Charlotte, Dec. 7 .- The FBI can when wholesale prices start- today announced that fraud charges has been filed gaainst Chairman Guy M. Gillette Southeastern Peoples College of (Democrat, Iowa) of a Senate Charlotte in connection with

Charles W. Brown, special aof raising prices on stocks on gent in charge of the Charlotte hand as soon as they learn of a office, said the charges of fraud and/conspiracy to defraud the If they would be as quick to government named the college follow-up on a price decrease, and two of its officers, Mrs. Marhe commented, "maybe things ion Poplin Leggett and Mrs. Virginia Lanier Lovin.

About 1,200 veterans are en-The mark-up testimony was rolled at the school under the GI bill. The school offers business and secretarial courses.

The defendants will be given hearing before a U. S. commissioner here Monday.

The amounts of the alleged frauds were not listed.





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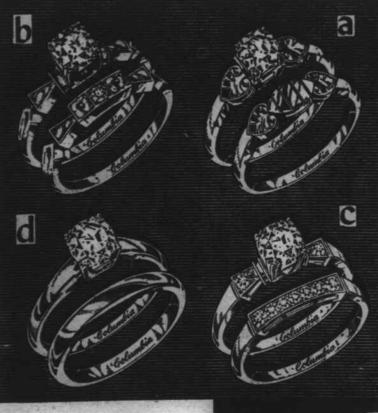
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