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Tom Shook, Electra Police Chief, Given 5-Year Term

Check Proves That Crew Is Safe; Mine Victims Buried

CHECK UP SHOWS A

Buried Today As Many Bereaved FLASH

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—(P)-With the full crew accounted for, tugs attempted to raise the wreck of the steamship Fort Victoria which collided yesterday with the steamer Algonquin in New York harbor. There was no loss of life, it was learned afternoon today.

(By Associated Press)

country was turned today to two great human tragedies which have happened during Eason, A. C. Caswell, F. C. Dale, J. the week.

today to recover the bodies of c. Ulmer.

personal loss to passengers, all of love.

whom were rescued. In McAlester, Okla., the task of burying the bodies of 59 miners, the worst disasters killed in one of the worst disasters in the history of Oklahoma coal

mining started today. Caskets have been rushed there by manufacturers and were sold at reduced prices. State convicts dug the necessary graves in lots given

by the city. Four investigators entered the mine, hoping to find the cause of the explosion, which occurred Tues-

Two hundred and fifty persons were estimated to have lost their means of support by the disaster.

Farmers' Warehouse Destroyed By Fire

YOAKUM, Dec. 19 .- (UP) -Fanned by a 40-mile wind, fire burned Dave Smith Here the Farmers' Union warehouse today at a loss of \$40,000.

The warehouse contained \$30,000 worth of merchandise, all of which was insured.

PAPER GETTING VENERABLE

KERRVILLE, Tex. - (A) - The Kerrville Mountain Sun, one of the weekly having 12 to 20 pages each | Midland field at the time. issue. W. A. Salter is owner and publisher and Bob Bennett is edi-



FRANK A. SMITH **DIES HERE TODAY FUNERAL FRIDAY**

Frank A. Smith, 53 year old business man of Midland, will be buried at 10 o'clock Friday morning, his death having occurred at 1:30 this Oklahoma Miners morning following a prolonged ill-

He had been a citizen of Midland for about 20 years, having been engaged for the past seven years in the firm of Smith and Stevens grocery company.

The deceased is survived by his wife, two sons, Frank Jr., and J. R. Smith, three daughters, Tommie, Midland.

ed from the family residence, the Rev. L. A. Boone, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Thomas D. Murphy, pastor of the Attention of the entire Presbyterian church. Interment will

B. Wilkinson, T. S. Patterson, I Efforts were being made H. Wilmoth, Ernest Locklar and M.

to have gone down in the At- M. Barron, Lee Bradshaw, W. H. lantic yesterday when the steamers Fort Victoria and Hollman, E. Calloway, Homer Lowe, Algonquin collided in a blinding W. A. Eason, Chas. Allen, E. H. Norton, A. L. Stewart, Henry Lock-Ashore, four investigators start- lar, T. E. Bizzell, A. B. Wilson, Sam ed into the disaster, which caused Adams, J. C. Miles, B. F. Ward, a loss of \$1,250,000 to the ships, W. L. Eaton, W. M. Long, E. M. \$250,000 to the cargo and uncounted Ferrell, Clarence Ligon, W. F. True-

DENIES RECEIVING HOOVER'S IDEAS

the president are close friends and Webb county in connection with that he has served as Hoover's con- the deaths of two men seven years centration program as his second fident and legal adviser, but denied ago. that he received any instructions in Valls yesterday released Duke Carregard to the sugar schedule.

He will be in Midland for several

Smith has flown over the new Cromwell airline since being in Midoldest newspapers in the Texas Hill land last. He reported good service country, has entered upon its 47th on this line, which received impeyear. The first issue of volume 47 tus from a visit Cromwell paid Midcame off the press the second week land last year. Cromwell bought his in December. It has a seven column first ship, a Lockheed Vega on the

> Smith said Cromwell is intending to open two more lines, from San Angelo to Houston, and from Houston to San Antonio.

Smith was one of the first oil men of the West Texas Permian

Haitian Problem

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- (UP)-Hoover's plan of immediate investigation of Haitian conditions appears doomed to indefinite delay. Senator Borah, chairman of the foreign lations committee, declared that the proposition until following the Christmas holidays.

scheduled to be aired in debate.

CHILD DEAD FROM BURNS

GAINESVILLE, Dec. 19.—(AP)— Charles Schafer, 4-years old, died from all over the South Plains state more than it is losing at ing to the Chamber of Commerce, gated. He found that he had fired The Socialist Frontier Party is afyesterday of burns suffered when country will perform in a contest his clothes caught fire from an open here Christmas eve. The event will ted system, advocates of concentra- program of diversification on Mitch- puncturing the radiator and wind- tionary Party, which elected Ortiz

Lonnie and Tiny smith, and by a sister, Mrs. E. E. Stevens. All live in Funeral services will be conduct-

ten sailors who were thought | Honorary pall bearers include R

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—(UP)— Edwin P. Shattuck, attorney for the cent during the week as a result of Cuba company which is seeking a the closing of consulate and port low sugar tariff, denied to the sen- by Mexican government in retaliaate lobby investigating committee tion for the efforts of district attoday that he had discussed the su- torney John Valls to arrest the gar tariff with President Hoover.

For A Few Days

Dave Smith, Midland and Fort Worth oil man, returned by automobile from Abilene this morning.

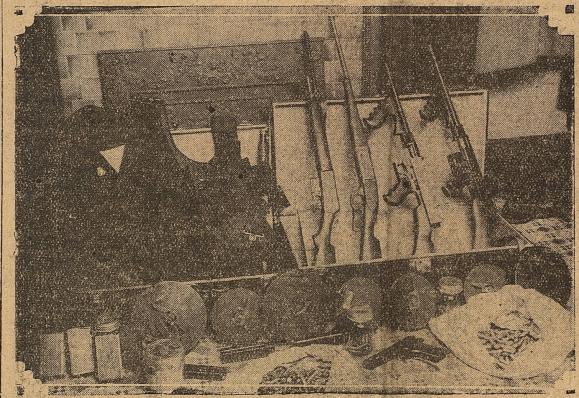
is a suicide pact."

Basin to buy a plane for his work.

Doomed To Delay

committee is unable to consider the bear hunt. They are Bud Barfield, tion of the prison system near Aus-The whole Haitian problem

close with an old time square dance.



Arsenal Bared By Slaying

The above picture shows a collection of sub-machine guns, rifles, shotguns and ammunition found in "Dane's" \$25,000 bungalow.

AUSTIN, Dec. 19.—(P)—Gov. Dan day by two Midland children. ment the matter of reopening the consulate and port at Laredo. The governor has refused to divulge the contents of the reply.

LAREDO, Dec. 19. (A) Several merchants estimated today that business had fallen off 50 to 80 per former Mexican president, Plutarco Shattuck admitted that he and Elias Calles, who was indicted in Dan Moody as a result of the unset-

> ver, San Antonio constable held on with the same deaths because of "insufficiency of evidence."

Children Orphans After Suicide Pact

WESTERLY, R. I., Dec. 19.—(UP) -While her four children were asleep in a single bed in a nearby third term—observers say. room, Mrs. Edith Stewart, 35-yearold widow, died in a suicide pact out, should the legislature agree to

U. S. To Probe

Texas Election

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.-(P)-The department of justice announced today that the United States attorney at Houston would present to a federal grand jury their evidence gathered in the investigation of the Hidalgo County election.

Stop Hunting Bad Men; Go After Bear

RANKIN.—(A)—Two west Texas sheriffs, a county Judge and a city ished while in office. marshal have gone to Mexico on a Upton county sheriff; C. H. Latson, tin, as proposed, would entail much county judge; Reeder Webb, Ector hard work and keen supervision if marshal of McCamey.

FIDDLERS TO LAMESA

Mothers Warned To Avoid "Fire Dolls"

A warning has been issued mothers against letting children play with celluloid dolls and toys, following slight burns sustained yester-

take up with the Mexican govern- that celluloid toys are exceptionally inflammable and, therefore, danger-

MAY CAUSE MOODY SEEK THIRD TERM

AUSTIN, Texas.—(A)-Few governors find themselves in the predicament surrounding Governor term nears an end.

It looks like he might feel constrained to go back for a third term, a charge of murder in connection any way the worm turns. If the soon to convene, rejects his plan for lifting Texas from the more or less of Jan. 1 and Easter. very uncomplimentary condition it has permitted its prison system to sink into, he could be forgiven for going to the people with the issuethe only vehicle at his disposal, virtually, being his candidacy for a

On the other hand, it is pointed the Governor's plan, as represented lover. They left a note saying, "This by the majority recommendations of the Prison Centralization Commission, and authorize the concentration near Austin and the expenditure of some \$4,000,000 incident thereto, it would probably be wise to permit him to remain in office another term in order to direct start of the work and to at least see that it gets off in the right ness men throughout the country.

Observers parenthetically tell you be permitted to get the work well mers Day on Jan. 15. started if not permitted to se it fin-

Everyone agrees that centralizaject. It is a program entirely new this season.

well was making hole at the time,

oil scouts said this morning. lime, with the possibility that prowas hit last night for a short time.

Home Visitation

Church Campaign

An evangelistic campaign of home visitation will begin here Jan. 12 to 26 when the Rev. Guy Davis, San tled status of the penitentiary con- Angelo evangelist of the Brownwood presbytery, comes here to carry out plans recently adopted for the state by the Synod of Texas. The Presbyterian churches of the

state will hold these evangelistic special session of the legislature, campaigns after the first of the year, principally between the dates

Farmers To Lunch With Lions Soon

Farmers will be guests of the in- he said. dividual members of the Lions Club on Jan. 15, at the regular luncheon. J. E. Stanford, former head of the Extension Department of A. & M. College, former manager of the agricultural department of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce and now Texas editor of the Southern Agriculturist, will make an address. Mr. Stanford is known as one of the best farm speakers in the South. He has addressed farmers and busi-

The Midland Lions will each take a farmer as his personal guest to that they do not mean to infer that the luncheon. It is believed that the there are not other potential gover- holding of "Farmers Day" by lunchnors who could supervise the work eon clubs has a fine influence in satisfactorily, but express the belief linking up the town and country. that one who is as familiar with the Lions clubs in cities as large as plan and as heartily in sympathy 100,000 or more people have days with it as Governor Moody should similar to the Midland Lions Far-

COLORADO "TURKEY"

COLORADO, Texas.—(AP) orado is gaining prestige as a tur-

(Continued on Page 6) lell county farms.

- FIREARM

Shumate Confesses Actual Comission of The Offense

GRAHAM, Dec. 19.—(A)— Convicted of complicity in the days after they forced the gains from their male tel of Electra, Tom Shook, highway. former Electra police chief, was assessed a five-year penitentiary term by a jury to-

day. Shook was charged with robbery with firearms with Ed Pryor, former Electra constable, and Henry Shumate, who was the principal state witness. Shumate testified that he com-

mitted the actual crime with the aid

and encouragement of Shook and

The State rested its case shortly after 2 o'clock yesterday and after peal of Dr. James Snook before but two defense witnesses were placed on the stand the defense at- to proceed with the professor's elec-

tious witnesses, to which W. W. Hooper, constable at Harrold, testified in open court Tuesday after-Moody has received a reply from While the burns were so slight as barrels were gauged at the Deep Judge Allen D. Montgomery in son to a message asking that he in the report, the warning stated over the last 24-hour period ending Shook was on trial, Wednesday

> The bit was still in hard gray Shook, cousin of the defendant, and duction had increased slightly. The with the witnesses, returnable here accused by Hooper in connection hole was given as down to 4,404 feet. on Christmas Eve. A. L. Shook made A slightly more porous structure bond as a material witness. Hooper is in jail here serving a three-day sentence in contempt of court. He

also was fined \$100. T. A. Hicks, Wichita Falls, who only recently joined defense counsel. withdrew the motion for continuance after Hooper's revelations were made. The State announced that it regarded Hicks as a victim in the episode and not responsible for the act of Hooper or A. L. Shook. Court opened Wednesday morning

with cross-examination of Duke Martin, Electra, who testified he lent a car to Tom Shook on or about tre day the Jefferson Hotel at Electra was robbed, on June 21, 1928. Martin testified on cross-examination that he had been indicted in Wichita and Wilbarger Counties on liquor charges. The car lent to

Naval Parley To

LONDON, Dec. 19.—(UP)—King George will open the Five-Power Naval conference next month in person, Premier J. Ramsey Mac-Donald announced in the house of

Hunter Slays His Own Automobile

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich., (UP)this one is supposed to be true. parked his car near the brush and, cuit race at Valbuena Field and because a brisk wind was blowing, finished last. COUNTRY placed a brown blanket over the radiator. Then he ambled off into Col- the thicket. When he had walked a fair dis-

county sheriff; Hugh Gillespie, city the State is to get the value of key market, having already market- tance, he stopped and looked about. ported that the Socialist Frontier every dollar it puts into the pro- ed more than seven full carloads Through the brush he saw a moving Party of Tamaulpas is consdering patch of brown. Raising his gun to nominating President Portes Gil for to Texas and one that must be well Shipments already made have his shoulder, he let go, and as the senator after he relinquishes the organized and well in hand brought more than \$50,000 cash into patch continued to move he con- presidency Feb. 5 to President-elect LAMESA, Texas.—(P) — Fiddlers | throughout if it does not cost the | the pockets of local grocers, accord- | tinued to fire. Finally he investi- | Ortiz Rubio. present with its make-shift antiqua- which organization is sponsoring a 14 shots into the front of his car, filiated with the National Revolu-

ALDRIDGE GOES TO CHAIR FOR **DALLAS ATTACK** HUNTSVILLE, December 19.—(A)

-Bennie Aldridge, convicted of criminal attack on three Dallas girls, died in the electric chair at the state prison today. He was the Midland Has Lowest second man to pay for the crime with his life, Lee Roy Merriman. having been executed the day after Thanksgiving.

Aldridge went to his death calmly.

SNOOK EXECUTION MAY TAKE PLACE

COLUMBUS, Dec. 19.—(P)—Warden P. E. Thomas of the Ohio penitentiary said today that unless the state supreme court acts on the apmidnight tonight, he has authority torneys also announced completion trocution for the murder of his coed-paramour, Theora Hix, June 13.

Community Service Program At Rotary

Seven boys from the junior high Secretary of State Henry L. Stim- to prevent names being turned in Rock Oil company's Ogden No. 1 Thirtieth District Court, where school, composing a chorus, with Miss Lura Bess Birdwell directing. at 7 o'clock this morning, and the morning when the robbery trial of added greatly to the entertainment at the Rotary club luncheon today, munities not reporting. Judge Montgomery made the cita- singing "Marquita," "Painting the clouds with sunshine." and "Sweethearts on parade."

> The program was given by the community service committee of the club, with Thos. D. Murphy in

charge. W. A. Yeager spoke on the service which the Rotary club can rencooperating with schools churches. Boy Scouts and other organizations.

The Rev. L. A. Boone, pastor of the First Methodist church, spoke on how fathers should serve in creating proper ideals for their Three new members were voted

nto the club, C. E. Gann, meat dealer, R. R. Brooks, representative of an oil supply house, and C. Y. Barron, manager of Grissom-Robertson company.

Train Wrecker To Get Life Sentence

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19.—(UP)-Shook belonged to Maude Sherman, Dissatisfied with the sentence of life imprisonment imposed on Tom Vernon, confessed train wrecker, District Attorney Buron Fitts today secured a ten-day stay of exe-Open Next Month cution to investigate other crimes attributed to Vernon.

> The district attorney demanded the death penalty, and hopes to pin the wrecking of the Union Pacific at Cheyenne on Vernon. The train wrecker was arrested in Oklahoma.

MEXICAN ACE SETS RECORD

MEXICO CITY, Mexico.—(AP)-Colonel Pablo Sidar, Mexico's air ace, set a new record by flying from Now (after you read this) you tell Laredo, Texas, to Mexico City in one, but take into consideration that five hours on his return trip from the United States, where he had An employe of the Ford plant gone to welcome General Calles. with a hunger for venison drove to The day after his return Colonel the woods for a day's hunting. He Sidar participated in a closed cir-

GIL FOR SENATOR

TAMPICO, Mexico.—(AP)—It is re-

OF STATE

Temperature Of The Year

The men were arrested several DALLAS, Dec. 10.—(UP) days after they forced the girls at -The worst blizzard in ten robbery of the Jefferson Ho- companions on a Dallas county years blew over Central United States today while the Southwest was held in

> Bitter cold clamped Texas today, sending the thermometer to new lows. The temperature at Sweetwater

> the grip of northern winds.

was 9 degrees, Midland 12, Brecken-SNOW FORECAST Today's forecast speaks of cloudy, warmer weather on Friday, with rain or snow in the

Texas Panhandle.

ridge 14 and Dallas 14. The Gulf Coast cold wave claimed the life of L. C. Passmore, 24, of Houston, who was frozen to death on a duck hunt. Passmore and a companion were marooned miles from help in the marshes, and the winds made rowing the boat im-

possible They started the six-mile tramp for help, and Passmore was over-

come by the extreme cold. The known dead of the nation

The blizzard was at its height in Michigan and Indiana. Freezing temperatures are reported all over the nation.

Coldest Night Here

Midland early risers awakened this morning to find the coldest morning of the winter, the mercury der to the community in boys' work having fallen 12 degrees since Wednesday Midland was colder than any Texas town reported last week. Reports ranging from two to 12 degrees however, were listed in the Panhandle of this week.

> The cutting wind which early Wednesday morning had made that day seem colder was not in evidence today. An early morning sun dissipated much of the chill, but the street crowds showed marked tendency, even after noon, to stand on the sunny side of streets, or else lounge with their backs to the walls where the wind was blocked and heat was stored.

The cold of the past two days was accentuated through contrast with the warm weather of the past two weeks. A bulletin issued from the Amarillo district of the U. S. weather bureau reported mild, pleasant weather prevailing during the week which closed Dec. 17. This condition was felt throughout the Panhandle, Arizona, Utah

(Continued on Page 6) FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

and Wyoming.



The center of fashion, in the old days, was in the outskirts.

Better Than Houses

GRAND SALINE, Tex. (A)-Me-

Drilling equipment for ten new

locations by the Pure and Shell Oil

companies on the ground and as

soon as storage room is further un-

completed. The Pure also is adding

greatly to its camp site near the

Grand Saline, once a typical East

der way new drilling will commence. Several 1,000 barrel tanks have been

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THAT LOST LITTLE BOY

The rapid approach of Christmas brings us, once more, to that old and interesting question: who gets the bigger kick out of junior's new toys-junior, or junior's

A small boy turned loose in the toy department of a big store just before Christmas is an interesting and wistful sight; yet he is not half so wistful or interesting as his father usually is under the same circumstances.

Similarly, on Christmas morning it is usually dad who can't keep his eyes off of the new electric train, the automatic whirligig or the toy set of structural steel pieces. Sonny takes them all in, and crows with delight; but the light that shines in his father's eyes is the light that never was on land or sea.

Some day, no doubt, we shall have to start a movement to provide toys for grown-ups. Be honest, now; couldn't you were sure no one would see, and State Department Still Optimistic in Washington, however, is that the blo in which they have lived for on account of the crowds trying laugh—spend a perfectly delightful afternoon down on your hands and knees playing with a toy train, or a regiment of lead soldiers, or a miniature steam engine? Of

course you could; but, like all the rest of us, you don't do it. The closest we come to it is when we steal half an hour with junior's stuff-pretending that we are "showing him how it works."

All of this is rather puzzling. Underneath the dig- current of pessimism about the nity of the banker, the serious intentness of the lawyer tion conference does not appear to and the hard alertness of the factory hand there seems, have affected the White House or in every instance, to lie concaled a wistful slightly bewil- the Department of State. dered small boy, who is forever out of place, forever disappointed, in this busy workaday world in which he has, there is not any concrete reduction unaccountably, taken his place,

That lost boy is forever with us. He comes close to Hoover appeared to have set his the surface at Christmas time. Then, it seems, for a mo- heart. ment, as if he could break loose and come into his own Lately the comparatively blissful once more. But he never, quite, can make it. The world MacDonald's visit over here has is always a bit too much for him. People might laugh-turned to an attitude of foreboding and a small boy fears ridicule more than he fears any- on the theory that although Ameri-

thing else on earth. But he betrays his presence, just the same. For a lit-satisfactory and laudable under-the conference in any events. This fact would seem likely to have the while, Christmas brings us knowledge. Back of the standing about naval strength, the pompous, energetic grown-up we can see the towsled head other three conferring powersand wide eyes of the boy that used to be—the boy that especially France—are likely never quite died, but that remains hidden, biding his time, gum up the show. perhaps, waiting for a day when he can come forth the way he used to.

Maybe that are all our efforts, all our ambitions, all our strivings. but attempts to make the world-or our own section of it, at League of Nations and they have Charles Goodnight reaches the Inany rate-into a place where that lost boy can feel at always held that both naval and home? What we have never satisfies him. The world is land armaments were matters for never made to his liking.

So, ridden by the insistent prodding of the lad he parity row of their own with Italy, used to be each man goes about the daily task, always refusing to concede Italy equal hoping that some day he will be able to look his juvenile naval strength. They dislike the self in the eye and say, "There-doesn't that suit you, at

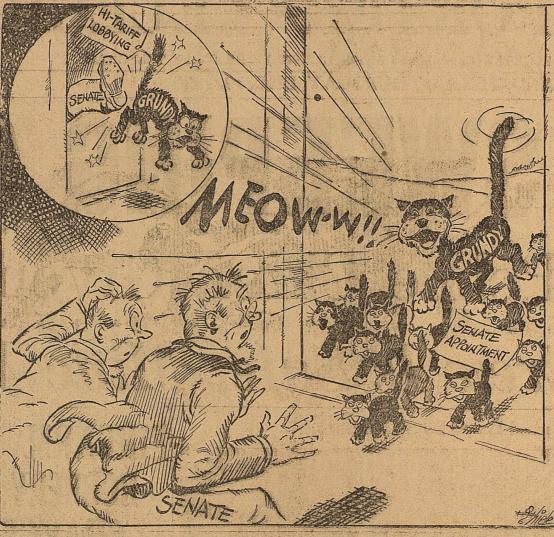




There are at least four mistakes Grade yourself 20 for each of the cruisers, we have the most destroyin the above picture. They may per- | mistakes you find, and 20 for the ers and France is going in heavily tain to grammar, history, etiquetts, word if you unseramble it. Today, for submarines. The United States drawing or whatnot. See if you can on page 6, we'll explain the mis- doesn't see why each nation should find them. Then look at the scram- takes and tell you the word. Then not cut down on the naval vessels bled word below and unscramble you can see how mear a hundred you in which it has superiority. The it, by switching the letters around, bat.

Goes from coast to coast

The Cat Comes Back And How!



number of British submarines and

British destroyers, but not much

of anything else. They are no par-

Cutting Down on Battleships

most expensive. Abolition of capi-

would save the United States

gleaned from some of the "best

understanding and closer rap1

England seems bound to come out of the conference in any event.

will be deep grief in the hearts of

the people for the Taos Pueblos had

hunters strayed into the Panhandle

Some men, who knew little of In-

dians, threatened to kill them. Col-

carning the gratitude, not only of

When the Colonel and Mrs. Good-

On that visit, Colonel Goodnigh

After the visit, Colonel Good

SANTA CAN'T

Bring Meat Products all

the way from the North

Pole. They'd Spoil. But

he does the next best

thing by recommending

that you partake of the

delicious meats and sea-

food products at

PHONE 12

plans to upset the apple cart.

CANYON Texas-

In addition to these

As Big As They Seem

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The increasing | not very dangerous to cruisers. success of the London navy limita-

Something good seems bound to such as that on which President

confidence which followed Premier ca and Britain have come to a

Obstacles in the Way The French profess to look upon vill come, sometime. After all, what the whole thing as a sort of an have the dominant power in the news of the death of Colonel him the league. They are having a British Labor government and they have no great fondness for the United States. Especially do they scorn the proposal for abolition of submarines; they are most unlikely to agree to pay limitation on sub- the men saved, but of the entire

marines whatever. Japan wants a 5-5-3.5 ratio for herself on battleships and cruisers night visited Taos less than two instead of 5-5-3 as provided by the years ago they were greeted as long-Washington conference treaty, but loved friends. the current attitude is due almost entirely to the apparent intransi- took the pueblos some buffalo heads, which are highly valued by

gence of France. Nevertheless, those in charge of the Indians for use in their cere our policy at the forthcoming con- monial dances. Their gratitude was ference insist that there are good voiced in many ways, first reasons for discounting the gloomy speeches made around the triba predictions. One cannot be sure council table in old pueblo, and whether the United States and later by all the gifts they could be Great Britain have something stow upon the Colonei, Mrs. Gooddown, but their explanation runs | night and members of their party something like this:

It is too early to base anything night, with fine appreciation of but speculation on the Frenc's- their wants and needs, had several Italian parity dispute pending con- buffalces sent to the Taos pueblo to clusion of the negotiations between become the foundation of a herd the two countries which are now in for the Indians of another generaprogress and are likely to continue | tion. up to the time of the London con-

The French idea that naval armaments must be considered at Geneva along with land armaments is ridiculous. The Americans and British have had plenty of experience in dealing with the French at various conferences. Usually the French have some bizarre theory into which they try to fit existing practice and the idea that naval disarmament must be considered as only one phase of a large subjecta part of the whole—is an example. The hope is that the French pocketbook can be appealed to successfully. There's no reason why France should be anxious to spend more money than necessary for her navy and in the final stages she i likely to be actuated by that point

theory advanced from high places

Then he appealed to Washington for relief measures which would insure a just treatment of the In-

bright to the Indians who are watching from the roofs of the puespite Murmurs Frem France and success of the conference even if learn that their "Great Friend" has early. Italy-Obstacles to Reduction Not nothing can be done about it; that gone to the Happy Land of which French submarines condition the they dream.

ENJOYED REST IN JAIL

ticular menace to battleships and PUEBLA, Mexico.—(A)-Luis Romero enjoyed his first peaceful sleep in three months in a local jail The largest reductions may well after voluntarily presenting himself come in capital ships, which are and confessing to the slaying Sept. the post office windows, it just tal ships is unlikely, but postpone- of San Felipe Hueyotlipan.

ment, Romero said, and finally he Folks would put on their best clothes \$296,000,000 between now and 1936 set out on foct ever the 50 miles to Puebla to give himself up.

Romero's surrender brought freeminds" dealing with the problem, dom to Victor Garcia and Redrigo there is the thought that a better Centeno, who were being held for the crime. Romero said he killed prochment between America, and Sanchez in self defense.

CANDIDATE IS LYNCHED

the constabulary of the district of TAGS GRIEVE Galanea, which so incensed the villagers of Ascencion, the capital of -(A)—When the the district, that a mob lynched

Chavarria had held the job bedian puebles of the little mountain fore.

STILL KEEPS SLAVES

will move the home to Nacog-

diens in New Mexico.

17 of Dedro Sanchez in the village brings up the subject again of a

His conscience bothered him so lot more pleasant to wait if we had

a dampening effect on any French CHIHUAHUA, Mexico.-(A)-Enrique Chavarria let it be known he was going to be appointed chief of

NACOGDOCHES, Texas .- (A)-William Hemphill, manager of a home for former negro slaves at Gilmer, Texas, has been offered ten acres of land eight miles north of this city for use if he

Yesterday afternoon the editor was in the post office and one of the clerks asked him how was the Town Quack. The editor said, "Do C. C. BANQUET AT BIG SPRING in the past two months doubled its you know who he is?" The clerk said, "Yeah, I know him." Another postal clerk, standing at the next nual banquet of the Big Spring miles of additional switching trac-

the office had said, my first thought for 300 plates for the banquet was to go right around there and settle the proposition with them, but I didn't.

who both of 'em are."

There were two reasons why I didn't go around and start something. One was that the editor has told me time and again that it wculdn't do to have my identity re-The sunlit hills will seem less vealed, on the paper's account. The other reason is that I couldn't have reached the window if I had gone About London Naval Parley, De- submarine issue need not affect the more than 400 years, when they to mail their Christmas packages

> People do their Christmas shopping early, right up to the last minute on Christmas Eve. They hear so much about early shopping and early mailing that, no matter when they do the job, they think they have done it early.

And, speaking of that crowd at federal building. Wouldn't it be a ment of replacements will save a His conscience bothered him so lot more pleasant to wait if we had lot of money. One estimate is that much that he was in constant tor-

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and come down, just to wait in the creeted and on the Pure's tank farm federal building. Even as it is, the two 55,000 barrel tanks have been local post office is not without "its regulars." Think what a crowd we would have if Midland had a new federal building.

ments are completed for the An- railroad is adding two and one half window said, "Sure, we can tell you chamber of commerce to be held on to take care of the freight ship-December 20th at which time the ments, which have increased 400 per new directors and officers will be cent since the discovery of oil.

Texas town of 1,500 inhabitants, has BIG SPRING, Tex.—All arrange- population. The Texas and Pacific

So there, you see what sort of a announced. Josh Lee will be the Since Grand Saline is the neares reputation I have. Did the fellow principal speaker of the occasion railway point, headquarters for the mean that I live a double life, have with his subject, the "Patriotism of major operating companies are loa dual personality, or that I am Peace." E. A. Kelley, president of cated in Grand Saline, and the oil two-faced? When the editor came the chamber, will be master of cere well supply companies have made in and told me what the boys at monies, Reservations are being made application for places on the industrial track

FONDANT

4 cups sugar 2½ cups water ½ cup Staley's Crystal White Syrup 4 teaspoon cream of tartar Put sugar, water, cream of tartar and corn syrup in saucepan and cook, stirring until suger is dissolved. Cover saucepan and cook three minutes. Remove cover and cook until it forms a soft ballin cold water. Remove from fire and pour on cold, wet platter. When lukewarm add 2 teaspoons vanilla. Beat with spatula until white and creamy, Then knead until white and creamy, Then knead until state the will have formathed. smooth. Will keep for weeks in a cool

DIVINITY FUDGE cups granulated sugar
cup Staley's Crystal White Syrup 14 cup water
2 eggs (whites only)
14 cup chopped nuts
14 cup chopped raisins

1 teaspoon vanilla extract 14 teaspoon salt Boil augar, syrup, salt and water to-gether until it forms a hard mass in cold water. Beat whites of eggs stiff, gradually pour hot syrup, beating constantly. When it begins to stiffen, add nuts, reisins and vanilla extract and drog from teaspoon on oiled plate.

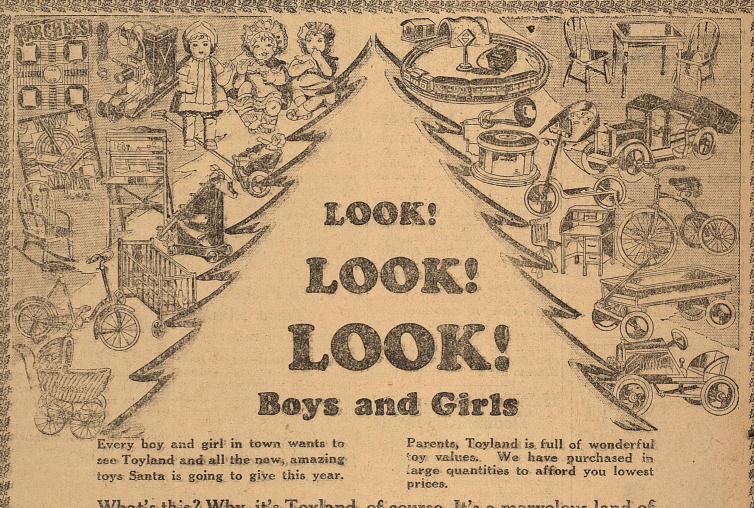
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WOMEN'S PAGE

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN Society Editor

CHRISTMAS CANTATAS FEATURE OF WEEK IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

senting a Christmas cantata this ment. afternoon in the high school auditorium. The program began at twotorium. The program began at two-thirty, with three hundred pupils Courtney Holt Cowden, Tommy singing "The Awakening," a Christ- Wilson, Edith Rippin, Imogene Milmas cantata, as the feature.

This and other programs which and Friday, are as follows:

Midland High School Literary Society

1. Invocation, Rev. Thomas D.

2. Reading, Christmas Passage, "Luke 11:8-14," Bible—Literary So-

3. Vocal Solo, Selected-Mrs. Foy Proctor. 4. Christmas Story, "The Other

Wise Man," Van Dyke—Lucille Mc-Mullan. 5. Reading, "Tom's Three Christ-

mases," Workman-Ernestine Zig-Address, "Christmas"-Rev.

Thomas D. Murphy. 7. Piano Solo, "Prelude in C Minor," |Rachmaninoff-Mr. Wallace

Wimberly. 8. Reading, "The Angel And the Shepherd," Anonymous—Ida Berh elson.—Department. Cowden.

9. Play, "A Christmas Heroine," Hare Characters: Miss Mealy, Mary Lou Thrower; Peggy, Dorothy Dann.—Mrs. Holloway's room. Bess Stanley. 10. Cantata, "The Adoration,"

Nevin.-Musical Classes. Solo parts: Bagley; Alto, Kathlyn Cosper; Bass, Ralph Hallman.

Quartet: Soprano, Isabelle Goldstein; Alto, Dorthy Bess Stanley; Tenor, Herschel Arnett; Bass, G. B. Hallman. Pianos: Mr. Wallace Wimberly,

Helen Woodrum.

John M. Cowden Building 1. Song, "Silent Night," Gruber-

Girls from fourth and fifth grades. 2. Story, "The Christmas Bells," Anonymous.—Dorothy Lou Speed. 3. Reading, "The Birth of Christ,"

Bible.—Assembly. 4. Reading, "Over Went the Sleigh," Anonymous.—Jessie Lou Armstrong.

5. Reading, "Father's Box," Moore -Jean Rozelle.

6. Song, "We Three Kings of Orient Are," Hopkins.-Frank Cowden, Trees," Robert Prothro, John Sudderth. 7. Reading, "Tom's Three Xmas.,"

Workman.—Kathleen Scruggs. O'Henry.-Nell Boyd.

9. Christmas Cantata, "The Awak- ment.

(a). Prelude: Instrumental.

(b). The Story. Select Voices. (c). Where is He? Select Voices. (d). Reading: Flight Into Egypt, Anonymous.—Department. and The Child Jesus .- B. C. Driv-

(e). He Shall Feed His Flock-Assembly. (f). Finale, Chorus.—Assembly

North Ward Second Primary Department 1. Song, "Silent Night," Joseph Mohr.—Department.

The Junior High School is pre- | 2. Reading, Luke 11:14.—Depart-

3. Invocation, Rev. L. A. Boone.

4. Talk, Rev. L. A. Boone.

6. Song, "Sing a Song of Christare to be given during Thursday mas," Katherine Smith.—George Haltom Jr. 7. Reading, "Santa Claus," Anon.

-Wayne Lanham. 8. Christmas Acrostic, Ada Clark.

-Nine girls and boys. 9. Piano Solo, "Fido and His Little Master," L. A. Bugbee.-Lillian Ar-

10. Play, "The Stranger Chield," Florence Clemans.-Jack Nobles, W. E. Lynch, Lloyd Pittman, Imogene Sparks, Wanda George, Cleo Tid-

11. Song, "Christmas Time Is Here," A. R. Freeman.-Department.

North Ward School

Primary Department 1. Reading, "Smiles of Welcome, Anonymous.—Department. 2. Exercise, "Merry Christmas, Sample.—Fourteen children.

3. Song, "Christmas Hymn," Don-4. Reading, "Christmas Gifts," Anonymous.—John M. Cowden. 5. Song, "Jolly Santa Claus."

6. Play, "Santa's Shop," Bronson. -Nine children. 7. Songs, "Merry Christmas," Gav-

Soprano: Alice Buchanan, Mollie B. nor; "Christmas Eve," Spencer. Department. 8. Exercise, "A Christmas Who's Who," Curtis.—Eight children.

10. Play, "The Magic Box," Anonymous.—Ten children. 11. Song, "I Hung Up My Stocking," Boyd.—Duffy Stanley, Virginia

12. Reading, "Christmas," Ransoni. Department. 13. Song, "Christmas Carol," Gay-

nor.—Department. 14. Reading, "Santa Claus," Irish. -Eddie Jean Cole.

15. Song, "Silent Night," Mohr.-Department.

South Ward

Third and Fourth Grades 1. Song, "We Three Kings Of Orient Are," Hopkins.—Department. 2. Play, "The Three Christmas Anonymous.—Low third

grade. Land of Nod," Spencer.—Depart-

South Ward School

First and Second Grades 1. Song, "Upon The House-Top," 2. Concert Reading, "Luke 2:8-14,

Bible.—Department. 3. Play "Santa's Helpers." Trum-

bour.—Department. 4. Dance, "Stunt Dance." Arrang-

bury.—Department.

ed.—Irene Prine. 5. Piano Solo, "Sail Away," Bio.—Joyce Beauchamp. 6. Song, "Jesus Loves Me," Brad-

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Possessed of unusual beauty and "a perfect sound recording voice," Joan Marsh, above is hailed as Hollywood's latest "discovery." It seems to us that she doesn't need any voice-her beauty talks for itself. Miss Marsh has signed a long-time contract. Press agent releases say she is only 15-but we leave that to you.

The Advisory Council



By Truda Dahl



AN CUPID has issued summonses to all his fair subjects! They're rather frightened as to exactly what he wants to take up with them, but they dare not disobey his call. And when they finally meet they find that it's in his official capacity as advisory counsel to all lovers that he wishes to speak

Each season he issues his instructions, and the penalty for not following them is that the fair subject finds herself sadly

alone when the season's over.

So now he's telling them that Winter is here and they must adapt themselves to the moment. They must skate and toboggan and ski and generally disport themselves as true Winter Maidens. For Father Winter is going to help them appear at their loveliest and it won't be his, or Dan's fault, if they don't find true

So listen to his counsel and the New Year will find you happier than ever in the Love which is waiting for you.

Mrs. Longabough Entertains Club With Luncheon

The Mid-Week Bridge Club was o'clock turkey luncheon in the home father that she and her husband, for two days and then on to Frisco. of Mrs. J. H. Longabough.

The tables were centered with 3. Playette, "Santa's Plight," Con- the nut cups were miniature figures ing: nor.—High third and high fourth, of Santa Claus. Th luncheon plate 8. Story, "The Gift of the Magi," 4. Play, "Christmas Eve In the also carried out the red and green going to the Hawaiian Islands. We do not hit any storms enroute. color scheme.

> and Mrs. Dave Smith of Fort Worth "We leave the 7th of December our cabins and we don't have a cut high.

son whose name they held, and and spend two days there, then go meal, they say." after the games, these gifts were presented.

The guest list included Mmes. M. C. Lucky, C. W. Alcorn, H. N. Bay- For Orchestra er. W. L. Brown, S. B. Cragin, W. E. Wallace, R. J. Moore, J. D. Young, Hugh Corrigan, R. L. York, and Dave Smith.

Social And Study At Belmont Bible Class

The book of Numbers was used After the lesson, each one pres-

ent received a gift from the Christ-The hostess served refreshments

to the following: Mmes. C. F. McCargo, Thomas Nolan, Strawn, and E. W. Hough.

Colonial Card Club With Mrs. Finlayson

will be hostess.

to the Colonial Card Club Wednes- Ratliff and Messrs. Thomas Inman, day afternoon in her home at 702 Bush Elkin, Hoyt Baker, Clinton Floral decorations were poinset- tom.

tias, and red Christmas tapers in crystal holders further carried out the holiday color scheme. Appointments for the tables were in red and green as were the party plates served at the close of the games. High score prize for club members was taken by Mrs. John Edwards, with Mrs. I. E. Daniel holding high score for guests. Mrs. W.

Others present were Mmes. J. O. Garlington, B. G. Grafa, T. M. ary Council, by the leader. Combs, J. S. Schow and the hostess, Mrs. J. A. Finlayson

The fact that so many Midland

G. Whitehouse cut high.

244-3c B. G. Grafa and W. R. Smith are in Andrews today on a business trip. tion.

Daughter Of Midland Man Writes Letter Describing Journey To Hawaii Hostess At

Mrs. A. U. Turner of Fort Hum- on to Nicaragua where we leave phreys, Virginia, daughter of W. B. some troops. We can get off there red candles in green holders and describing the journey is interest- will be exactly one month from the

will live near Honolulu-about 18 "We will spend Christmas on the Taylor second high, and high cut After lunch, the guests enjoyed miles from there, at the big army high seas—quite an unusual Christ- prize went to Mrs. R. C. Montan afternoon of bridge, in which post Soliofield Barracks, third en-Mrs. J. L. Greene held high score gineers, T. H. mas. We have every convenience on the transport. Filipino boys clean A love

for New York and we sail from thing to do.

Christmas Dinner

W. A. Yeager, J. L. Greene, A. C. tra, Mr. Ned and Miss Lydie G. Neal, W. C. Kinkle, J. L. Crump, Watson entertained Wednesday evening with a dinner in the studio today, of the Watson School of Music.

> The Christmas and musical motifs were combined in house and table decorations.

as the subject for discussion at the white and silver cloth with bands graphic qualities of the plot. Three meeting of the Belmont Bible Study of silver ribbon. A musical staff was buddies escape from their German Class Wednesday afternoon in the drawn diagonally across the table, prison and arrive in London, where which had as a centerpiece a they find themselves listed as Christmas tree covered with snow. "dead." "Spoofy," one of the trio, On the tree were birds and Christ- is a shell-shocked soldier, evidently mas novelties, and surrounding it a gentleman. The second, is Jimmy were candles in red and green hold- a gentleman, who has forgotten his

D. Murphy, R. L. Mitchell, D. E. ta Claus holding some musical in- gin-loving step-mother and Peggy Holster, Vaughn, E. R. Mask, C. E. strument. The guests found their Woofers, his sweetheart, both of places at the table by the instru- whom have been conducting seances The Class will not meet until ment they played. Red and green to communicate with him in the January 3, when Mrs. D. E. Holster nut cups completed the Christmas spirit world. The last member of color scheme.

Those present were Misses Cath-

erine and Lillian Dunaway, Velma fice. Mrs. J. A. Finlayson was hostess Winborne, Rita Young; Dr. D. K. Dunagan, Leslie Hawkins, and Hal-

EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM Dec. 22, 1929

Subject: The Church Viewed as the Body of Christ in Mission Scripture Philippians 2:14-16. Leader: James Killough

Song and prayer service. Talk: The International Mission-Talk: The Old and The New: The Note of Spirituality—Esther Hodo.

people are using Malted Milk Bread Talk: The Importance of is evidence of Superior Quality. City Church-Clyde Gwyn. Talk: Encouraging Willis.

Song-Announcements-Benedic-

Special Music

to be stationed in the Hawaiian "We stay six days in San Fran-Island. An excerpt from her letter cisco, then go on to Honolulu. It time we leave New York until we "I suppose you know that we are each Honolulu, T. H., providing we

Each member had previously New York on the U.S.A. Transport "There will be a Christmas tree

drawn a name and put a gift on the 'Somme' on the morning of Decem- on the ship for the children with lovely Christmas tree for the per- ber 11. We go by way of Panama gifts for everyone, and a wonderful

LAUGHS AND THRILLS IN "THREE LIVE GHOSTS"

Comedy comes into its own in the talking picture field with the completion of United Artists' all-dialogue release, "Three Live Ghosts," which comes to the Yucca theatre

The talking screen in picturing this memorable stage triumph, permits, it is said, a greater field of expression to the story which, as a play, was a sensation here and The table was covered with a abroad. This is largely due to identity. The second, is Jmmy Gub-Each place card was a small San- bins, a cockney boy, mourned by his the group is William Foster, an After dinner, the guests played American, who seeks to begin life and sang and enjoyed an evening of pleasant fellowship.

Those present were Misses Cath-

When these characters get going in the strange and swirling plot, things begin to happen, and the just keep on happening until the final climax of the comedy thrill-

The Silvertone Trio, popular radio

artists, appear on the stage in person. Their performance is a diversified entertainment and artistic dancing. They will appear today Ephesians 3:1-10; only, as the Yucca stage will be occupied tomorrow night by Mrs. Vickers Studio Revue.

> Billy Clark of Midland spent Wednesday in Crane City.

Mrs. J. H. Dean, employee of Grissom-Robertson Co. is ill today. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wallace and

children of McCamey shopped in Midland Wednesday. Carlton Clinton of Lovington spent Wednesday night in Midland.

Mrs. Goodman Club Party

The Bien Amigos Club was enentertained Wednesday with a one Tudor of Midland, has written her for two days and go sight seeing— a Christmas party in the home of tertained yesterday afternoon with Mrs. C. B. Goodman. The house was beautifully deco-

rated for Christmas, with the appointments for bridge completing the color scheme. In the games, Mrs. J. D. Chambers held high score, Mrs. Bedford

A lovely lighted Christmas tree yielded a gift for each one pres-

Delicious party plates were served to Mmes. Andrew Northington, J D Chambers C D Hodges Bedford Taylor, Lena Goodman, R. C. Montgomery, and M. L. Layton. C. Bert Mimshall, representative

of the Masonite Corporation of Chi-

cago, stopped in Midland for a few

hours Wednesday on his way to Fl

Mrs. Eli Jones, Mrs. Tom Jones and Mrs. Lerman Jones of Odessa were Midland visitors yesterday.

Announcements

Friday

Pupils of the Vickers studio preca Theatre.

Christmas party at 8 o'clock in ness. the home of Mrs. A. P. Baker.

Mrs. Alva Noyes will entertain the Live Wire Class with a Christmas party in her home at 8 p. m.

Saturday

The Intermediate Young People's Society of the Methodist church meets in the home of Miss Addilese Haag at 6:30.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks are in from their ranch and will be at Hotel Scharbauer until after the holi-

Mrs. Bedford Taylor left Midland today for Dallas to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Leon Moffett of Big Spring was in Midland Wednesday on business.

Paul Ryan of the power departsent a pageant at 8:30 at the Yuc- ment of Texas Electric Service company is in Dallas on business.

Members of the Mayfair Club | E. A. Werlla of Midland is spendwill entertain their husbands with a ing the day in Big Spring on busi-

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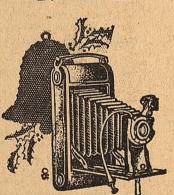
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Five hundred thirty-six visits were made to the schools by patrons during the month of November, while the superintendent made 190 visits to the various rooms during the same month. Following is a list of the visitors during the month to the various buildings, rooms, and departments

List of visitors to senior high school for month of December: Mrs. H. E. Philipp, Miss Mildred Reising, Mr. D. W. Bronson, Rev. Thomas D. Murphy, Miss Ruth Norwood, Mrs. W. D. Cox, Miss Ida Mae Houston, Mrs. O. L. Weodrum, Miss Sarah Weinstein, Mrs. John Edwards, Miss Tommie Smith, Mrs. B. G. Grafa, Mrs. O. P. Buchanan, Mr. Amiel Wausaff, Mrs. J. H. McClarty, Mrs. E. W. Cowden, Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy, Mrs. C. J. McCall, Mrs. Ernest McCall, Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. J. P. Howe, Mr. J. E. Hill Mr. J. M. White, Miss Betty Jeahne, Miss Emilene Glaspy.

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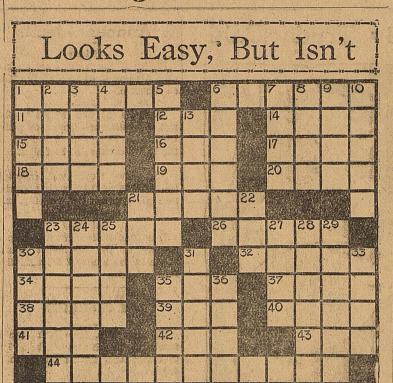
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approximately 400 g.p.m. and a maximum peak consumption of approximately 700 g.p.m., through the type UJA F-M motors. peak hours of the summer load was mated that a flow of 1000 g.p.m. 3 phase, 60 cycle, 410 volt, 2,600 tion of the plant which thoroughly from the reservoir into the distri- r.p.m. motor. bution system would develop an operating head of 300 ft., a flow of a flow of 400 g.p.m., 180 ft.

lowing recommendations: First, that developed when pumping into the the booster pump at the old pump- main. ing plant be equipped with a maxi- One-5 in. NE pump driven by ed with a 30 hp. type H 3 phase, pacity of 700 g.p.m. at 260 ft. head. 60 cycle, 440 volt, 3600 r.p.m. motor; this unit to become the main ser- of these units exceed the guarantee vice booster pump. Second, that a made are highly satisfactory. motor be installed, this unit to be dale pumping station to the city Criminal Appeals. used for fire protection and peak distribution station will be requirvided to prevent overload to the g.p.m. mctor when this one unit was caroutlets, valves and foundations be decrease in efficiency and increase thought provided for the installation of a duplicate of this unit to be purchased at a later date.

ried out in full. Under actual test the 30 hp. unit delivered 420 g.p.m. and satisfactorily served their requirements. When operating with the shut-off valve wide open, the two series pumps and 60 hp. motor delivered 680 g.p.m. against its developed operating head but showed a slight overload on the motor which was readily adjusted by closing the discharge valve to the required amount. These two units were barely sufficient to take care of the summer demand of 1928.

These recommendations were car-

Accordingly, A. J. Gates, Business Manager for the City of Midland.

bine well pumps driven by 15 hp. ficiency from approximately 66 to One 400 g.p.m., 180 ft. head 3 m. changes which can be made in ... anticipated. City Engineers esti- NE F-M pump driven by 30 hp. field without disturbing the opera-

Two units each consisting of: Two 4 in. NE pumps with series as a whole, 700 g.p.m. would develop 260 ft, and piping driven by 60 hp. type H motors each having a capacity of From this data Fairbanks-Morse 1500 g.p.m. when operating together engineers working with Montgomery at a 500 ft. head and an approximate & Ward, consulting engineers of capacity of 600 g.p.m. each when Wichita Falls, Texas, made the foi- operating singly against the head equipment will be entirely sufficie.

mum diameter impeller and mount- a 75 hp. typ H motor having a ca-According to Mr. Gates everyone

The 400 g.p.m. 30 hp. unit will the indictment charges that the killrying the full load. Third, that not be affected except for a slight ing was done with "malice afore-

distribution system, a distance of placed an order for a duplicate of in capacity. By changing the series Hunt's attorney, Albert Baskett, The new ruling will likely cause approximately 20,000 ft., and to lay the 60 hp. unit and for one 5-in. piping on the duplicate units to claims that his client can not be the setting aside of the death sena duplicate line later should the de-H, 1800 r.p.m. motor. This last unit g.p.m. unit /will become, without than five years,, as he has already mand of the town require it. The was to have a capacity of 700 g.p.m. any other change, a 1000 g.p.m. unit been in jeopardy on the more ser-At the time these plans were completed installation at Cloverdale impeller on the 5 in. NE, 75 hp.

formed a normal consumption of now consists of the following units: unit this pump will become a 1200 Two-500 g.p.m., 100 ft. head tur- g.p.m. unit with an increase in ef-76 per cent. These are only minor demonstrates the extreme flexibi. :ty of design of the pumping layout

When the new line is laid into town, no new pumps will be required and the capacity and efficiency or the present pumps will be increased to such an extent that present for many times the present popula

HUNT MAY GET

DALLAS, Texas - (UP) - Dewey Hunt, in death row, found guilty last spring of murdering a street car conductor after an attempted single unit consisting of two 4 in. City Engineers estimate that robbery, will probably get a new NE pumps with series piping mount- within the next tweive months and trial as a result of the opinion ed with 60 hp. type H, 3600 r.p.m. other 10 in. main from the Clover- handed down by the Texas Court of

The opinion was that a verdict

load pumping and to have a ca- ed. These two lines will cut the fric- assessing the death penalty or impacity of 500 g.p.m. at 300 ft. head tion head to a minimum when each prisonment for a term of more than and that shut-off valves be pro- line is carrying approximately 500 five years in a murder case can not legally be returned by a jury unless

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Gates Writes Midland Story That Is Read Over World: Writes On Water Plant

done a valuable bit of publicity for ment found the city supplied with the Midland water supply, through water from a number of small a story he wrote for the F-M News, water into a reservoir and a small published semi-monthly by Fair- capacity booster pump elevated the banks-Morse & Company. The story, supply into a 50,000 gal. overhead Mrs. H. N. Sindorf, Mrs. Hayden which was read throughout the world, follows:

Mrs. M. F. Sisk, Mrs. J. M. Speed, During the past three years the in nearby areas, hundreds of people Mrs. G. A. Sundquist, Mrs. C. S. City of Midland, Texas, has met and moved into Midland and all mu-Hereford, Mrs. Thomas McGuire, solved many problems. School fu- nicipal utilities became inadequate. Mrs. Ira Cole, Mr. J. E. Hill, Mr. cilities have been quadrupled; streets In order to meet immediate re-R. W. Lawrence, Mrs. A. W. Stan- have been paved; sewer facilities quirements more wells were drilled ley, Mrs. M. D. Brown, Mrs. J. C. have been provided for hundreds of and additional motor driven air Brashear, Walter Estes, Mrs. C. M. new homes and business structures compressor capacity was purchased Goldsmith, Mrs. A. B. Cole, Mrs. J. and office buildings, and hotels have together with a 3 in. NE F-M cen-J. Kerby, Mrs. Ben Driver, Mrs. J. been built to provide accommoda- trifugal pump driven by a 20 hp. E. Foster, Mrs. H. Irwin, Miss Leona tions for a score of oil companies. type H 3,600 r.pm. F-M motor for McCormick, Mrs. E. B. Hyde, Judge However, Midland's most boasted additional booster capacity. McLaughlin, Mrs. T. W. Long, Elo- accomplishment is the development Considerable money and three or of an unequalled municipal water four months' time were spent in ex-Mrs. R. B. Young, Mrs. Ell Evans, system; it is unequalled in West ploring various nearby areas which Mrs. T. C. Sisk, Courtney Cowden, Texas both as to the quality of finally uncovered an abundant sup-Mrs. G. H. Holton, Mrs. G. A. Sey- water and the per capita quantity ply of water four miles from town

Mr. Ira F. Lord, Mrs. O. L. Wood- ice George, Miss Oval Ellen Walters, pumps driven by 15-hp. type UJA rum, Miss Soloman and Class, Mrs. Miss Lois Walker, Miss Elma F-M motors were installed. A mil-L. O. Smith, Mrs. R. D. Scruggs, Graves, Miss Thelma Lee Rippy, lion gallon concrete storage reser-Rev. George F. Brown. Mr. Ned voir and settling basin was con-Mrs. S. R. Lloyd, Mrs. F. H. Day. Lynch, Mr. H. C. Barnes, Mr. Mc- storage capacity was provided near Mrs. Eula Walker, Mrs. L. H. Pitt- Laughlin, Mr. H. G. Bedford, Doris the center of the town. After conman, Mrs. H. S. Merrell, Mrs. J. H. Lynn Pemberton, Billie Elkin, Ken- siderable discussion it was decided Locklar, Mrs. Terry Elkin, Mrs. H. neth Barnes, Bobbie Wilson, Allen to lay a 10-in. main into the city C. Barnes, Mrs. T. R. Wilson, Mrs. D. Crane, Lewis Morelan, Fred

South Ward School

Mrs. I. G. Shelton, Mrs. H. S. Tate, Mrs. M. I. Morelan, Mrs. Chas. Mrs. Claude Ferrell, Mrs. J. M. H. Lanham, Mrs. Fred Turner, M. Lundie, Mrs. C. E. Strawn, Mrs.

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City Manager A. J. Gates has The beginning of this developwells. An airlift system raised this steel storage tank. Within a few months after the discovery of oil

at 90-ft. depth. A contract was awarded to develop these wells and F. E. Cragin, Mrs. Sommer Cragin, Hill, Miss Marjorie Hall, Miss Clar- two 500-g.p.m., 100-ft. head turbine Watson, Mr. C. O. Crane, Mr. W. E. structed and additional overhead

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"You must be awfully patient with me. I've been shopping all afternoon."



free garden seeds that he sent to foreign lands in the last 12 through the mails.

The latest fur neckpiece style cheaper than paying rent; has the animal holding a rouge compact in its mo.th. It can swal- advise us to be on our toes. Might low it as far as we're concerned.

It's fine for little folks to go sledding now, if they don't try to Accidents in London streets are

Or, perhaps, it'll turn out that The Department of Labor says somebody was just objecting to the 500,000 Americans have moved years. That's a broad statement And it's one case where it wasn't

> Advocates of early shopping just as well—everybody else is on

coast through life when they responsible for four people killed

LOST: Pair ladies glasses in leath-er case at Ritz Theatre Monday. The street of the Reward. Return to Ever Ready Auto Service.

Reward. Return to Ever Ready Auto Main Street, opposite Ritz Theatre. 2 For Sale or Trade

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nished apartment. Phone 145.

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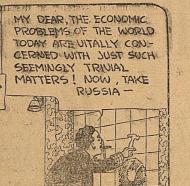
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MY DEAR, THE ECONOMIC PROBLEMS OF THE WORLD TODAY ARE VITALLY CON-CERNED WITH JUST SUCH SEEMINGLY TRIVIAL MATTERS! NOW, TAKE RUSSIA -

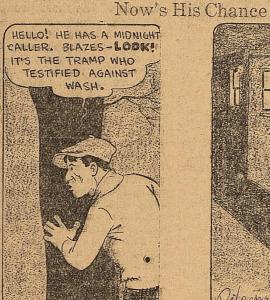






WASH TUBBS

THAT'S DAWSON'S PLACE ABOVE HIS FRUIT STAND. WELL LOOKS QUIET



SOMETHING'S UP SURE AS SHOOTIN'. BOY, IF I COULD ONLY GET UP TO THAT SECOND. STORY WINDOW I MIGHT LEARN PLENTY.



MOM'N POP

SALESMAN SAM

CRAZY HUNCH!

TA HANG ON HER CHRISTMAS

WHAT DAY DO YOU EXPECT AUNT AMY TO ARRIVE, POP

MRS. SNOZZLE WANTS BALLOONS WHADDA WE CARE! IF S





I INTENDED TO POP OF ALL READ THIS BOOK THINGS! AND STILL BEFORE I GAVE IT YOU SAY THERE'S NO TO THE TYTES SCOTCH IN YOUR FAMIL FOR CHRISTMAS BUT IT'S ONE OF THOSE NFERNAL UNCUT EDITIONS REG. U. S. PAT. OFF: O1929 BY NEA SERVICE, I By Small

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" WY'SEE, THAT COUPLE PASSED OFF

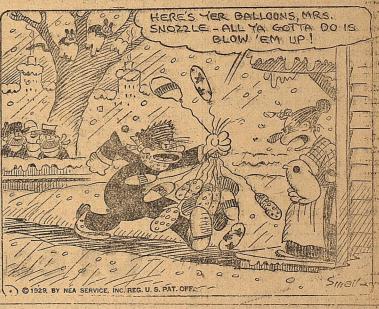
HERE AS MR. AN' MRS. GIMBLER, SORT

OF LAW-DE-DAW SOCIETY PEOPLE un

BUT. I KNEW 'EM AS "BUCK-TOOTH

ANNIE " Pur WHEN I WAS A

LEW " AN' HIS WIFE, "CHARGE-ACCOUNT



Out Our Way

By Williams



OVER!

Our Boarding House

I DON'T KNOW HOW TO THANK YOU, JAKE! III m I'M NOT OUT ANYTHING , AS THEY WERE PAID UP TO SATURDAY ON ROOM AND BOARD!

HMF? u LET THE

Ahern

DEPUTY SHERIFF IN CHICAGO, I NABBED 'EM NEAR MAYWOOD, ON A INCIDENT RACKET OF SWINDLING DEPARTMENT CLOSE NOW ens STORES OUTA FUR COATS! IN I CALLED MARTHA, THEIR ACE YESTERDAY AN' TOLD'M TO WHAT SAY WE FULD THEIR TENT AN' SCRAM OUTA ADDRESS OUR HERE ! = HE PULLED A GUN ON ME, BUT CHRISTMAS I TOLD'M TO PUT IT AWAY OR I'D TAKE IT OFF'M AN' KNOCK'M OUTA BOUNDS!

K AND PORT ARTHUR UPSET TRADITION BY FI

Baylor University Expects to Have a Good Basketball Team This Year

FIRST TIME IN YEARS THAT UNKNOWN **OUANTITIES PLAY EACH OTHER** FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

When Port Arthur and Breckenridge meet Saturday on Waco's Cotton Falace gridiron, it will mark the first time since early history of the Texas Interscholastic League that two elevens have been brought together in the finals who have never experienced the thrill of a state championship. Abilene, Waco and Oak Cliff of Dallas have hogged the titles in previous years, says a sports writer in the Star-Telegram.

They have been pushed aside and in 1928. It is the first adventure for hands of the Tigers. the Breckenridge Buckaroos past the district.

Since Cleburne and Houston 1920, inaugural year of the Texas Interscholastic League, the finals

TEXAS INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE GRID CHAMPIONS.

1920-Cleburne 0. Houston Heights 0. 1921-Bryan (Texas) 35, Oak

Cliff (Dallas) 13. 1922-Waco 13, Abilene 10. 1923-Abilene 3, Waco 0. 1924-Oak Cliff, 31, Waco 0. 1925-Waco 20, Forest (Dal-

1926-Waco 20, Oak Cliff 7. 1927-Waco 21, Abilene 14. 1928-Abilene 38, Port Arthur

have seen a member of the Waco, Oak Cliff or Abilene dynasty. Oak Cliff made its advent in 1921, dropping a 35 to 13 decision to the Bryan, Texas, high school.

See Waco and Abilene In the following year Waco and Abilene made bids for admittance into the royal court. Waco was accepted with a 13 to 10 victory over Abilene at the old Panther Park here. The succeeding year found Abilene a member, the Eagles defeating Waco 3 to 0 on a water soaked field in Damas.

Since the years of 1922 and 1923 Waco and Abilene have won the distinction of having reached the finals and won more titles than any other high school of the State. Waco has been in the finals six times, winning four championships. Abilene has reached the same stage on four occasions, grabbing off two titles, while Oak Cliff fellows with one championship in three attempts. Oak Cliff won its only title in 1924, handing Waco a 31 to 0 drub-

bing. It is the largest score that has ever been run up against a Tiger

Tigers Come Back the Tigers' spirit. They came back to win the flag for three succeeding years, 1925, 1926, and 1927. Forest of Dallas fell, 20 to 7 in 1925, while Oak Cliff was the victim by

a new high school eleven will rule. the same score in 1926. Abilene re- swirling storm. Port Arthur has been in the finals, turned to the finals in 1927, only reaching that stage against Abilene to receive a 21 to 14 beating at the

The 1927 bid was only the beginning of a championship club at Abilene, Coach Dewey Mayhew com-Heights battled to a scoreless tie in ing back in 1928 to defeat Port Arthe league football races.

> been the custom to reach the finals and then on the following year ascend to the throne. Maybe Port Arthur will follow suit.

But to duplicate history Port Arthur must defeat one of the strong-Breckenridge. The Buckaroos have over the South Texas entry

Simmons U. Elects Two Grid Captains

Hardy Pearce, both of Anson, were elected co-captains of the Simmons University football team for 1930 at a meeting of letter men yester-

Both of these men will be playing their fourth year for the Cowboys next season. Both were placed on the all-Texas Conference team in 1928 and Pearce was re-named for that honor the past season.

Sanders attracted attention in the 1928 season with his phenomenal punting and promises to turn in his best performance as a halfback during the 1930 season. Pearce distinguished himself, not only as a great play used by the Cowboys.

Rufus Hyde, captain the past year, and four letter man will be the only men missing when the Cowboys line up again next fall.

PLENTY OF GEESE

BEAUMONT, Tex .- (A) - Thousands of snowy white geese have invaded the gulf coast section, it is The failure in 1924 didn't dampen reported by hunters in the south end of Jefferson county.

Those who remember the haunting charm of "7th Heaven," and "Street Angel" will welcome the stars of those pictures, Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in their first talking picture, "Lucky Star," which will show at the Ritz Theatre Saturday and Sunday.

In this Fox movietone talking picture, the incomparable team Gaynor and Farrell create a lovel romance out of the dust and grime of poverty, like a lily on a dump heap, culminating in a passionate moment that is orchestrated by a

The play is directed and staged by Frank Borzage.

morning session much less active stiff battle. thur 38 to 0. It was the largest than Wednesday following the small Strickland, a center from the score ever amassed in the finals of initial gain. Prices sagged under in- freshman squad, is just about the ed; and Dalhart, with a 21 was torpedoes. Should Port Arthur follow in the which appears to be the only thing in the Conference. In two practice footsteps of its predecessors in the standing in the way of better and games he has run up over 40 points. finals, it is destined to grab off more active money market noon Along with Strickland came anoththe state championship. Down calls list several points under pre- er sophomore sensation, through the years, it apparently has vious close. Some what better ca- "Mighty" Alford, a former all-State bles than due and severe cold forward at Beaumont. He is cerweather over belt with heavy snow tain of a forward position. Captain having fell over great portion of Aubrey Smith is expected to fill the Eastern cotton belt gave market other forward berth. steadier tone on opening with first prices unchanged to 4 higher, January, New York sold 17.00c, March a reserve from last year. Both are est elevens ever to reach the finals— 17.30c, May 17.54c, or around opening. Later business tapered off mabeen established as the favorites terially with sufficent trade demand and absorbed selling fairly well apparently being waiting disposition by traders for ginning figures Friday and further news regarding Indian cotton crop and developments Washington. Garside estimate gin-ABILENE.—Bill Sanders and ning prior Dec. 13, issued during morning was 13,460,000 bales had no apparent market influence.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Fort Worth-Hogs, seven hundred, active 15 to 25 higher, top 9.40. Cattle, 2500, steady, top 10.50. Sheep, 300, steady, top 10.50.

Present System—

(Continued From Page 1)

tion at a new plant where industrial activities are to be given considerable importance contend.

They argue that it is not enough to put the plans on paper and make defensive tackle, but as a fair the legislature see the practicability ground gainer on the tackle around of them, but that it will require constant application to realize "the dream.

Whoever is governor during the quired to devote much of his time and enthusiasm to rehabilitating Texas' penitentiary system, if the legislature comes across with the money necessary to realization.

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"LUCKY STAR" TO BE AT RITZ SATURDAY & SUNDAY TO START SEASON WITH TEXAS U. **JANUARY**

WACO, Tex., Dec. 19.-Baylor University will open its basketball season Jan. 11 against the Texas Longhorns with one of the most promising young teams the school has had in many years.

With the exception Barksdale and Moser all of last year's regulars are back and there are some fine performers available from the freshman squad. While Coach Dallas Cotton Market Wolf is not predicting a Conference title, he expects to give every team in the circuit a

fluence of January liquidation most promising sophomore dribbler marked as the town of lowest tem-

Starting guards so far are Wells, a freshman product, and Runnels,

over six feet in height and cover a world of floor space. With a little experience they would be valuable Two fine reserve forwards are

Jake Wilson of football fame, and Bob Kiersky, who is almost back in top form after incurring a broken ankle early in the football season. Both are sure shots at the basket and speedy. Either might beat Alford or Smith out of a forward.

Indications are that from this array of talent the Bruin mentor will be able to fashion a much stronger team than represented the Green and Gold last year.

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Alice White

"SHOW GIRL" ALSO COMEDY

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Blizzard-

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The weather turned colder Tuesday morning in the Panhandle and over northeastern New Mexico. Weather conditions continued faverable for livestock, however. Ranges continued in fair to good

Snow over Wyoming gave good prospects to rangeland.

Dry days, and pleasant nights, with from cold to freezing temperatures, was the report wired in from

The water supply throughout the district was reported good. An exceptionally warm week was reported from Utah, with sheep suf-

fering at times from excessive heat during the day. was at Falfurrias, 84 being report- enemy ships on the surface with

perature level. Midland's highest degree was 76, lowest 28.

Cuero had the greatest rainfall, 2.43 inches haveing been precipitat-No snow was reported in Texas.

Rags Matthews Has Good Frosh Team

basketball team of Texas Christian ed by the French. University is getting some valuable experience this year playing as a the V boats, fleet submarines run-Rags Mathews, former Horned Frog boats of between 850 and 900 tons. A left. (4) "Miss," in the conversa-Rags Mathews, former Horneq Fros boats of Security star, who is connected with a local submarine's personnel runs from 40 tion of the man at the right, should concern. The club is a member of to 85 men. the Major City League and at present is tied for first place.

U. S. Navy's Strength in Submarines Exceeds Britains, Though Ships Are Smaller

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth in a series of articles by Rodney Dutcher discussing the strength of the U.S. navy, especially as it compares with the British navy. It is especially timely in view of the approaching naval arms conference at London.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington Correspondent for NEA Service and The Reporter-Telegram

which the world best remembers as \$250,000. a result of the war is the submarine, The highest temperature reported whose primary purpose is to atttack

> work, stays at sea in enemy waters are completed, however, the figures for long periods and preys on com- will be: United States, 113 subs of merce. It submerges by filling 87,000 tons. Great Britain, 70 subs large tanks to destroy buoyancy and of 73,000 tons. Thus the average maintains a proper depth by steer- tonnage of an American submarine ing up and down with horizontal will be only 770 as against more diving rudders.

It's armament includes from four to eight or more torpedo tubes and a deck gun of from three to five inches caliber. Tonnage varies all the way from one of 99 tons built

The U.S. Navy's largest subs are unit in one of the city basketball ning up to 2680 tons. Most Ameri- (3) The man and woman should leagues. The team is managed by can submarines, however, are S be shaking right hands, instead of

was around \$1,750,000 apiece, but the TOBOGGAN

six new V boats have been costing up to nearly \$7,000,000 spent on the V-4, which was designed for mine laying. The average submarine takes about \$175,000 a year to keep in commission, although the V boats repre-The new type of naval vessel sent an annual cost of more than

Britain appears to be in a position of inferiority in submarines, as the United States has 108, totaling 77,000 tons, compared with her 50 of 42,000 The submarine also does scouting tons. If and when present programs than 1000 tons for British subs.

Errorgrams

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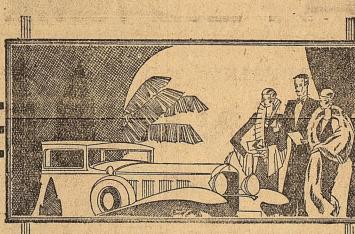
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