and Sunday. Cooler in southeast to-

night with frost, if weather clears.

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limit on what he is going to do, he

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# COUNTY FARMER SUGDE WICTIM

15 Dead from Early Storm Toll and Seven Are Sought

# FAMOUS JA RANCH OFFICIALS CHARGED WITH VIOLATIONS

## RANCH IS FAMOUS IN

Three Arrested, and Others Will Face Charges, Said

vestigating the affairs of the A. McCall. Cost will be approxi- at Wall and Marienfield streets, J. J. A. Land and cattle company, an organization claimland in Texas and Panama. Charges of violating the state se-

the company and three others listed as officers. Others arrested were Paul K.

Giddens and W. F. Lawler. Named in the charges, in addition to McCorkle, were John J. Driscoll, of Los Angeles, director; W. R. Hemphill of Amarillo, treasurer; and W. A. Heap, secretary.

## Brush Fires Again Threaten Los Angeles in Midland Wednesday to speak be-

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22. (UP) .-Three brush fires, two of which threatened scores of homes in the La Crescenta hills north of here, committee. strong northwest wind, they were burning rapidly through brush-covered areas. The forestry departmen sent several hundred men.

### Plans Action on War Certificates

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (P) Representative Patman, democrat Texas, plans to force house action on his proposal for cash conversion of veteran's adjusted compensation certificates. The measure authoriz ing conversion is in the committee Patman said he would try to get majority of the house members t sign a petition demanding that legislation be brought out without awaiting a committee recommenda

## Chief Misses Buck And Holley and Ab Miss Seeing Animal

Here's the chance we have

With pink-face office workers removing pencils from over their ears and shouldering guns, hieing away for the mountainous hunterland and returning with deer, it was expected that a man here who packs a gun every day would come back from his deer hunt with bucks hanging all over him.

But this man, with the aid of Holley Roberts and Ab Gates, saw a deer and missed him. And him shooting a 30-06 army gun that has killed many deer in Old Mexico!

But our chief of police, Lee Haynes, had to take his shot from 1,000 yards. And they say the heavy pellet kicked up the dust near the buck, at that.

The chief is a good shot, but he cannot figure how these fellows from offices around here can slip up on deer and shoot them, while he cannot get even in shooting distance.

Other police officials "kidding" him about the matter said he must have forgot to pull off his badge before starting on the hunt.

Ab failed to get a shot, as he was figuring with a pencil on the amount of water the draw he stood in could carry, and Holley was wondering if a turnip would grow there,

## Building Again on the Increase; Five Jobs on Construction Lists Now

Residence construction and improvements to property started within the past few days have increased building opeartions substantially, it was learned Saturday in conferences with lumber concerns and contractors.

W. C. Cochran will begin Monday upon construction of a frame duplex just west of his apartment house on West Wall. J. L. Barber has the contract. The building will consist of two four-room-and-bath apartments and will cost

Lester W. Turner, of Wm. Came- about \$4,000. DENVER, Colo., Nov. 22. ron Co., has started construction of J. A. Haley is having a car wash-(A).—Three men were jailed a five room home on North Loraine, ing building erected at the Guif today while officers were in- the contract having been let to W. service station by Smith Umberson

mately \$3,000. F. H. Lanham is building a six Prohtro is also repairing the C. L room stucco residence where his Sinclair building, occupied by Har ing titles to \$15,000 worth of home was burned a few months ago, ris', on Main streets, the building in Country Club Heights, to cost having suffered recent fire damage.

M. Prothro having the contract

He is survived by his widow, by

tor hearse, accompanied by members

Inspected Bldgs.

County Judge Ben F. Allen, the

were here Saturday to inspect the

Midland high school and junior high

school buildings. They plan erec-

and equipment here highly.

### curities act were filed against S. R. MEMBER NATIONAL WELL KNOWN FARM OWNER IS DEAD; LIONS BODY TO HE WAS 61 SPEAK HERE

John A. Erhard attorney of Dallas, an executive of Lions Interna- Midland county farmer living 5 miles tionale, former Lions governor of north of town on the Dawson place, Texas and one of the leaders of the died at 4 o'clock Saturday morning Lions national conventions, will be after suffering for some time with fore the joint luncheonof the Mid- digestive disorders. land Lions and Rotary clubs, it was announced late Friday by H. W. this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Colo-Rowe, chairman of the program rado, his former home.

outstanding service club leaders and drews county from Mitchell county speakers of the southwest and his in 1923, having bought large farm speech will be worthy of full atten- holdings in the McCarleyville area,

mittee members say. The Lions club orchestra will play there and moved closer to Midland pecial Thanksgiving music for the becasion and Mrs. Roy Parks, sobecasion and Mrs. Roy Parks, sorano, will sing.

One-minute Thanksgiving ad- and Chas. Watlington of Texarkana dresses will be made by the Rev. two daughters, Mrs. Florence Smith Thos. D. Murphy, representing the of New Jersey and Mrs. Mary Mc-Rotary club, and District Judge Carley of Colorado; five sons, Onnie Charles L. Klapproth, representing of Colorado, Oscar, E. W. Jr., David the Lions club. Wallace Wimberly and Tommie of Midland.
will play a piano solo. T. Paul BarThe body was taken to Colorado ron, president of the Rotary club, Saturday afternoon by an Ellis mohas been asked to preside.

M. C. Ulmer, past president of the of the family, relatives and friends Midland Lions club and who was from Midland and Andrews. associated with Erhard in national | E. W. Watlington had a host of convention work, says the speaker friends in this area and was regardis an outstanding figure and that ed as one of its most substantial Midland is fortunate in being able farmers. to secure him for a meeting of this

Lions and Rotarians who will have Crane School Men guests for the luncheon are urged to notify secretaries of the clubs. W R. Upham at the Home Furniture company or Marion F. Peters at the West Texas Gas company, in order that, as nearly as possible, the size of the crowd expected may be ascertained. Members of both clubs are urged to bring guests to the lunch-

### Sends Stanton Boys Gallons of Cream

When Manager Long of the Snow White creameries here found that a mistake had been made in plans to get milk over to the Stanton ootball team following the Stanton-Midland game here Friday, he sent word to the team to come to his plant and drink milk and eat ice

cream with him. Nine Stanton boys came. But the est failed to get the invitation, so Long sent two gallons of ice cream and a few gallons of milk to Stanton so the men could get it.

When he sets out to do something he does it another way if the original plan doesn't work.

### Train Plows Into Another; One Killed

NANCY, France, Nov. 22. (A)-One voman was killed and three passengers injured when an accomodation train from Nancy plowed into the rear of a special train.

Several States Are Blocked With Ice And Snowdrifts

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 22. (AP).—Fifteen lives were claimed and seven persons unaccounted for as winter took the place of the summer on the west today. The five-day storm caused deaths in seven states. Colorado, California and New Mexico led the faality list with three victims each.

The dead included Luciano Costillo, Guy Miner and Moses Salsgrom who were frozen in the New Mexico mountains. A search was still under way today in New Mexico for Joe Norton, but he was not expected to be found alive. James Tilford and William Blaine were also lost in the mountainous country.

DENVER, Nov. 22. (AP).-Slowly E. W. Watlington, 61, well known rising temperatures, still below freezing, brought a measure of relief today to the Rocky mountain and adjoining regions, where ten lives have been lost in winter's in-

Trains, 40 hours late, began ar-Funeral services are being held riving at their destinations. High drifts from an almost continuous snowfall, however, blocked innumerable mountain roads in Wyoming, E. W. Watlington came to An-

tributed to storms in North Dadance of both clubs, program com- and lived there until a few months kota, Nebraska and South Dakota. ago when he leased out his farms The lake region was also hit.

## kana: three brothers Sam, Birch TO BE CHAIRMAN **OF COMMISSION**

AUSTIN, Nov. 22. (UP).-When former Governor Pat M. Neff succeeds himself in January as a member of the railroad commission, he underway to make Commissioner C. V. Terrell chairman.

Neff was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the death of C. E. Gilmore, and was elected chairman as Gilmore was. He becomes a commissioner by virtue of elec-

Terrell is senior commissioner, and superintendent and principal of it is the custom of the commission to cluding M. G. Dameron, of Crane, after each election.

JEWETT IS DEAD MELBOURNE, Michigan, Nov. 22. tion of an additional building at (P)—E. H. Jewett, Pontiac, Michigan, gold from Mexico. Crane soon, it was understood. The retired automobile manufacturer,

## Revival Services Start At the Christian Church

To Preach



THE REV. HOWARD PETERS

At the revival which begins at the First Christian church today, the Rev. Howard Peters, pastor of the church, will speak each evening at 7:30.

# 122,775,046 IS

census bureau today announced to- dles day that the official 130 census final total, including all revisions, of the United States as 122,775,046 repretions those not having lights in homes senting a gain of 16 1-10 per cent where there is sickness and where over the 1920 census of 105,710,620. gain of 24 91-0 per cent, or 1,161,487. convenience.

### More Proration Asked at Hearing

AUSTIN, Nov. 22. (UP).-Formal recommendation for continuation of may cease to be chairman. A well oil proration by the railroad commisdefined movement was said to be sion and that the limit for the next proration period be 681,000 barrels daily, was presented to the commission at a hearing here today.

## Detention of Theo. Robinson Is Probed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (P)-The state department today directed the schools and two school trustees, in- elect the senior member chairman American embassy, Mexico City, to investigate detention at the border of Theodore D. Robinson, former assistant secretary of the navy, on a charge of attempting to smuggle

The instructions went forward afvisitors complimented the buildings died in his winter home here today ter the American consulate at Nogales reported the incident.

## Pastor to Preach at 7:30 on Every Evening

Revival services start at the First Christian church this morning and will continue through Dec. 7. The Rev. Howard Peters, pastor of the church, will preach each evening during week days and both services on Sundays.

Assisting him will be W. P. Deatherage, chorus director, soloist and cartoonist. The assistant is said to have done stage entertaining and radio work for several years. He is expected to reorganize the choir of the church and to assist in work among the youth of the church. Mr. Peters has a novel manner of advertising his services. He uses challenging statements on his placards, statements like these:

"Don't miss a service." "Church membership is a mark of honor."

"Optimism is on the throne." "Pray often, think good things and believe in men." Everyone in the city is invited.

## To Provide Lights For Needy Homes

Underwear, shoes and children's dresses are especially needed by the local welfare body, it was announced Saturday. Those having clothing, bedding, stoves or useful articles U.S.; TEXAS GAINS to be given to the welfare association may call numbers 106 or 107 and the Texas Electric Service com-WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (P)-The pany truck will call for the bun-

Aubrey S. Legg, district manager have not got over chewing cedar and sons survive: Mrs. C. C. Stone of the electric company, announces that upon doctors' recommendations, there are no funds to provide elec-Texas, with 5,824,715, registed a tricity, the company will provide this

## 122 Martin County Theatre Guests Here

One hundred and twenty-two Martin county people were guests of the Midland chamber of commerce at a theatre party given at

More than 700 tickets had been prepared, and these carried on the reverse side invitations to Martin ers ranging from the Rev. Howard county people to visit Midland for ceremonies to be held in connection

with observance of Christmas. The tickets cost the Martin coun ty people mothing. Arrangements were made through the courtesy of the management of the Ritz.

## Skeleton Thought to Be Lena Daugherty

COLUMBUS, Nov. 22. (UP). Tentative identification of a skeleton found here recently as that of Lena Daugherty, former Dallas hotel operator, was made here today by Mrs. Steve Heller who operates a cafe at Weimar.

Mrs. Heller, who knew Daugherty, viewed the remains and bits of clothing and said she believed the brown felt hat and underslip those of the missing woman. The decomposed body was found

near Frelsburg in an abandoned cabin. There was no evidence of foul

### Seeks Location of Beacon for Midland

W. C. Horan, resident maintenance engineer, airways department, of the Southern transcontinental route. Sloan much of the day.

## Sings, Draws



Here is the chorus director, soloist and cartgonist. He has done much radio work and is said to be an interesting entertainer. He will assist in the revival beginning today.

# **209 BOYS ATTEND**

pencils and boys who play football of Fort Stockton, L. ... pencils and boys who play football Midland, Melvin Owen Bailey; and and play in the high school band; step-children, Pauline Dansby, J. D. men of the professions and men of Dansby, Edith Dansby and Dalton the trades, some with sons and some Dansby. Surviving brothers and siswho only fancied themselves dads to those fine young fellows punching Okla., R. T. Bailey of Denison, N. them in the sides while using knives M., and Mrs. Fannie Birt of Orr, and forks-every kind of fellow and Okla. every kind of urchin, 209 in all, were present at the Father-Son banquet in Martin county and had \$600 in

for boys in the hotel was unreeled suicide was not suggested, although in a "way that is not for you dads, officers were told by Mrs. Bailey but decidedly, studiously for these that she had feared on one or two the Ritz theatre Friday evening tol- boys," as Harry L. Haight, toastmas- previous occasions that he had in lowing the Midland-Stanton football ter said at the beginning of the two mind taking his life. hours.

The high school band, the Watson orchestra, versatile group of speak-

accelerated through sheer community of feeling and cleverness and de-

It would be difficult to decide just who contributed more to the success of the evening, the speakers, band, orchestra, or Marcos J. Williamson and Harry Tolbert, who pushed the evening to a successful culmination through publicity work and ticket sales, the Lions club, Rotary club and City of Midland who jointly espoused the affair, the toastmaster or A. C. Williamson who led the songfest.

It is quite certain that John Bonner, who originally moved to make the Father-Son banquet an annua affair, and who realized his ambition in a vote taken before the close of the program, will be remembered by the boys. A banquet-a-year to the young fellows is a long time to look forward to, but perfectly worth the effort spent in trying to forget how long the time will be before the next

The Rev. Howard Peters invoked protection for the boys, their dads U. S. department of commerce, was and "dads." Jimmy Nolan, one of seeking a location near Midland the wee'est of the sons, climbed atop Saturday for a beacon to be erected a table and read. Guests introduced for the advantage of pilots flying the themselves. Some were so small that the\_tops of their heads could barely He was in conference with Harvey be seen, but small voices piped up (See 209 BOYS page 6)

Wife Hears Shot and Looks up to See Body on Floor

Verdict of suicide was returned by Justice of the Peace Alton A. Gault in the shooting late Friday night of D. O. Bailey, 61, well known farmer living 17 miles south-east of Midland in the Mc-Clintic school community.

Bailey had retired about 8 o'clock.

his wife and five year old child being in the same bed, and four other children retiring in an adjoining room. At about 10 o'clock, Mrs. Bailey was awakened by a shot and found her husband down on his knees, his face on the floor. A 12gauge shotgun lay by his side, the exploded shell having blown hair and skin on the ceiling of the room

and badly mangled his head. A man living in another house or the premises assisted members of the family in telephoning Midland officers, and Justice Gault. County Attorney T. D. Kimbrough and Deputy Sheriffs Bud Estes and Fisher Pollard went at once to the Bailey farm, making investigations and holding the inquest. Justice Gault eturned the suicide verdict. The body was placed in charge of the

Ellis funeral parlor. FEED ON FRIDAY Funeral services are being held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Stanton. Mrs. Bailey, wife of the vic-Little boys, big boys, boys that tim, and the following daughters ters are W. R. Bailey of Davis,

Bailey had a half section of land in Hotel Scharbauer Friday evening. the bank, neighbors reported here The finest program ever arranged! Saturday. Motive for the apparent

## PLANE IS LATE

The trimotored passenger and Peters, the Rev. Edwin Colhoun, W. | mail plane of the Southern Air Fast T, (Tanlac) Strange and Frank Express, flying from El Paso east-Stubbeman; skits given by Fred ward, passed over Midland at 8:30 Wright and Harry McCarty and a Saturday evening, navigation and toast by Merwin Haag, made up a riding lights on several hours late. period that never slowed, but was It was expected that the plane would spend the night in Big Spring.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Some chorines ought to realize that beauty is its own excuse for

## Thieves Here Take \$14.40 But Fail to See Diamond

cers were at work all day Saturday in an effort to identify robbers who forced entry into the Prideaux Lumber company office Friday night or early Saturday morning, knocked the knob off the safe and escaped

with \$14.40 in cash. Car tracks showed that an automobile was driven up to the yard gate and the robber or robbers crawled under the gate by means of a worn out rut made by trucks. They pulled the hooks loose from the south window screen, knocked the sash lock around, broke the window glass and entered the office.

knocked off, probably with a heavy hammer or sledge, a bent screw driver being the only instrument left by the thieves. The frame of 2 typewriter, resting on top of the safe, was broken by one of the hammer blows. On getting the safe door open, the robbers pried the eye out of the cash box and forced open a locked drawer, taking the \$14.40 in cash and leaving a small diamond ring, held by the company to secure a debt, and a few pennies and stamps. The bulk of the day's receipts had been deposited at bank closing time Friday. Books and documents were L. A. Eubanks of Big Spring,

finger print expert, was called into consultation by Sheriff A. C. Francis and made photographs of the prints.

Clarence Cloninger, night attendant of the Vance-Cox service station just south of the lumber yard, saw two men in an automobile about 4 o'clock Saturday morning, the men buying a few gallons of gas from him and almost running him down as he went in front of their car after they had put water in the radiator. This clue was being investigated.

Midland County Library Store Room

Emered as seco...d class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Carrier or Mail

\$5.00

Display advertising Rates on application. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

### DOING THOSE BUILDING JOBS

An editorial in this newspaper Friday, relative to the advisibility of doing building and repair jobs now, while the prices of building materials are low and labor is both ample and cheaper, met with hearty response. Numbers of people have expressed commendation and have brought the coffee shop without it costing out facts to back up the editorial.

One Midland citizen, owner of rent property, is starting Monday on the erection of a duplex. The contractor guzzlers, and then says, "Our cofwho is to erect the building said that it will be completed fee is paid for. Why not talk for a at from 25 to 30 per cent less than the building would few minutes about Buicks?" have cost a few months ago.

Other houses are starting or are under construction here. A few repair jobs and improvements are under way, remodeling or revamping property already standing. No better time can be found for this work. Material dealers say they are selling lumber and products cheaper than for many months and that the prices could not possibly remain at this low level for a long period of time.

Contractors, who may have been idle for a few weeks and who own property here, preferring to stay in Midland was left, took the check and paid it "And I bought him," another would rather than to go elswhere seeking jobs, declare that and said, "Fellows, excuse me but remark. There was only one not they would figure construction or repair jobs at a low I've got to get back to the farm." marked "sold" and nobody seemed to figure, taking advantage of cheaper labor in some lines. You see Elmer can't sit around his understand why she was left. in an effort to reduce unemployment to the minimum.

The Reporter-Telegram commends those who are going ahead with confidence, doing the repair and paint jobs that are needed and building on property that is standing idle. It is hoped that others will proceed with such jobs that have been held in abeyance for the past few

### REGISTERING THE UNEMPLOYED

Over at Dallas, they are registering the unemployed in an effort to secure for them jobs or part time work and to give charity relief where it is necessary.

This is a wise move and could be conducted to good advantage even in Midland.

There is always a floating class of people, ready for relief from charity organizations, in good times or bad times. In fact most of them congregate where it is reported that business is good. Some of them go there to get work but many others go because they know money is in circulation and they hope to have something handed out to them.

In Midland, it is true that there are property owners and regular citizens who may not have employment full time, but it is believed that most of the unemployment here falls under the floating class. Instances have been seen where work was offered and the unemployed persons did not report.

A census of the unemployed here would bring out some interesting and valuable facts and would leave for the welfare workers and general public a definite idea of how to take care of the situation most advantageously.

## SAFETY IN THE AIR

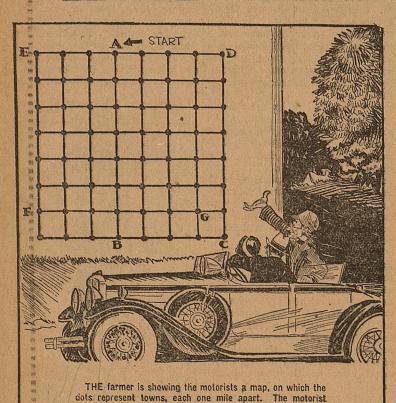
Figures issued by the Commerce Department shed interesting light on aviation accidents during the first six i

They show that flying on regularly-scheduled commercial air lines is safer than ever before—safer, by 200 the unhappy Empress Elizabeth and son in the emperor's study. per cent, than last year, with only one fatal accident for (and Otto's great-great uncle) had Finally the discouraged crown prince every 3,000,000 miles flown. Yet in other types of flying, crashes are increasing at an alarming rate.

The country is fairly full of young men who have just

gained their wings; and these young men, apparently, are hitting the ground more frequently than might be desired. The lesson for the average man seems to be clear; do not go up in any plane except one operated by an established company on a regular route, with veteran pilots. Shun to royalty. the barnstormer, and don't let your friends cajole you into going up with them.

## STICKLERS



Solution of this problem will be found on the comic page today.

starts from A and wishes to go as far as possible, while mak-

ing only 15 turns and never going along the same road twice. Suppose, for example, he went to B, then straight to C, then

to D, E, F and G. He would thus travel 37 miles in five turnings. What is the farthest he can go in 15 turnings?

"quack" about everything without taking a stand on

offee shop every day until he get even like the regular coffee guzzlers

Arthur Jury didn't know what to do about that "self made man" story I had on him Friday. About 35 o 40 of his friends demanded to know whether it was a compliment or knock, wanting to extend either their congratulations or their sympathy Anyway, he got plenty of publicity

A lot of people wonder why M. M. Seymour is called Oscar. He explains to you that the "O" is silent as the

Holt Jowell had a window display came Aubrey Legg and Paul Bar- consisting of seven Collie pups at ron. Then John Nobles showed up. Nobles and Tolbert's Saturday. Six Elmer looked toward the door, of the pups were marked "sold." scorched his throat with what coffee bought him," one fellow would say

## Archduke Otto and Hapsburg Curse

THIS HAS ALREADY BEEN TOLD: Archduke Otto of Hungary, reaching the age of 18 on Nov. 20, becomes eligible under the ancient laws of the Hapsburgs for the throne which his father, the late Emperor Karl, lost in the World War. Otto, reared in exile and poverty, has already felt the blight of the sinister "Hapsburg Curse" that has pursued his royal family for generations, more about which is told today. NOW GO WITH THE STORY.

Bob Scruggs, always an enterpris

ing business man with his hand out

and his eyes open, has figured out

a way to talk about his business in

him anything. He waits until some-

one takes the check, pays it and

walks out. Bob detains a few of the

Elmer Bizzell got a bad deal at

the coffee shop one day. He asked

Percy Mims to have a cup of cof-

fee. Hardly had they taken seats

when Fred Wemple walked in. Next

By MILTON BRONNER European Manager, NEA Service Archduke Otto, nearing the age of

tors for generations back. For in Hungary, as in other king- to give him. Nor was she beautiful age. But having formally married proach to the Vatican itself. royalty, they sought love at the

of Austria-Hungary, husband of were stormy scenes between father his clandestine romance with a pledged himself to take no steps had as their playthings of love in his liaison with Marie. the daughter of an innkeeper or the daughter of a minor member of the ing to Rudolf's plans, the little barof them were equally "common" and ed him at his hunting lodge in beyond the pale of actual marriage Meyerling.

ways did the fault lie wholly with morning of Jan. 30, 1889, the emthe husband. A royal wife who peror learned that his son and sweet. nags and is spiteful can make a heart had been found dead in Meyoyal marriage just as unhappy erling—both of them shot. as any other kind. More so, perhaps, when a man is forced, for had it that one of the ruler's game haps never saw before.

The "Mystery of Meyerling"

For a time, it seemed that the drink at the village and then shot ancient curse of the Hapsburgs had Rudolf and his Marie. skipped Rudolf. He had inherited Still another story was that Ruthe good looks of his mother, the dolf had been mixed up with the unhappy Empress Elizabeth. Like Hungarian plots against the then her, he had unusual intellectual imperial premier. This legend grew gifts. Like her, he was open to new into another tale of plots and con-

hatreds of the other minority races. of the Hapsburgs.

when the latter wanted a little real | believe that this was true: power, so a coolness sprang up be- Rudolf was in despair. He hated tween the emperor and his son. They his wife. He loved Marie, but saw represented two different genera- no happy outcome. The girl, filled tions, two different schools of with romantic ideas, unwilling to

**Enters Loveless Marriage** loveless marriage. made his son marry the woman pick- killing himself.

King Leopold of Belgium.

Rudolf's mother opposed the match, because she hated Leopold and all his house. But Franz Joseph was adamant and so in 1881 Rudolf was duly married to the 17-year. old Princess Stephanie, a thin, ugly girl, with a nagging, jealous spirit It was a bad match from the start And then in 1888 came the love

Fate threw across his path the Baroness Marie Vetsera, young, beautiful, with ardent Grook blood in her veins. The girl had faller in love with him and through a mutual friend she found a way to meet him. The infatuated girl LONDON, Nov. 22. — If young literally threw herself into his arms. The impressionable crown prince marriage, dreams of romance he returned her passion. The time and cannot help recalling the unhappy circumstances were ripe for such an love affairs that have cursed the adventure. His married life had lives of his royal Hapsburg ances- been very unhappy. The nagging and jealous Stephanie had nothing

doms, marriages of state were ar- So Rudolf took his happiness ranged for political expediency while where he found it. Time and again true love went roaming anywhere. he met the lovely Marie clandestine His proud ancestors could dream of ly. He contemplated the dissolunothing less, as a rule, than marry- tion of his hateful marriage and ing their equals in births and line- even went so far as to make an ap-

Of course the Roman Curia, with hands of some captivating young its close connections with the woman of the common people. His- Hapsburg, quickly communicated tory is filled with such "affairs." with the emperor, Old Franz Joseph The old Emperor Franz Joseph was beside himself with rage. There beautiful Viennese actress. Others for a divorce, and also to break off

But on the very next day, accordnobility. But to the Hapsburgs all oness fled from her home and join-

Just what happened there will However, in all fairness, not all never be fully known. But on the Busy tongues gossiped. One story

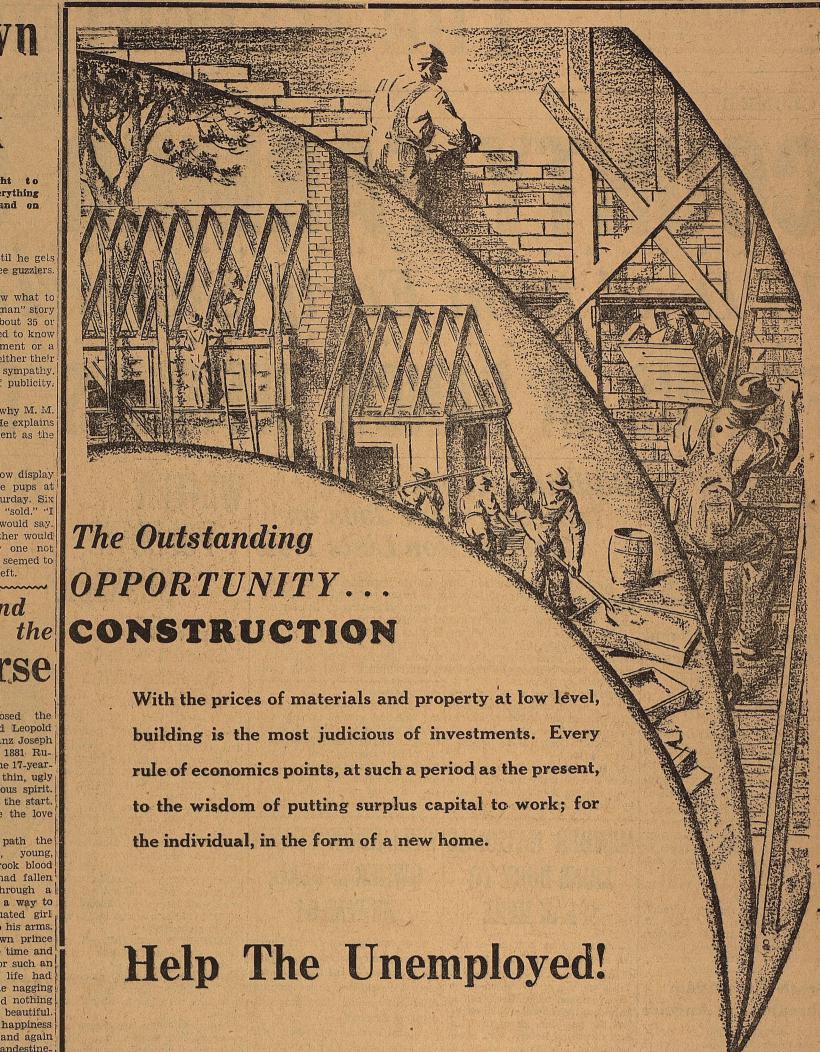
reasons of state, into a loveless mar- keepers had killed Rudolf because riage with a woman that he per- of an alleged wrong done his daughter. Another story was that two royal archdukes had unexpectedly turn-The "hero" of one of the strang- ed up at Meyerling with a deadly est romances in the left hand of the plot in mind. They hated Rudolf's annals of time was the unfortunate liberalism and dreaded to see him Crown Prince Rudolf, only son of mount the throne. It was said they Emperor Franz Joseph. It remains called and drank with the young today as one of the world's classic man, while the girl remained hidmysteries—"The Mystery of Meyer- den in an adjacent room. They sent the only attendant away to get more

ideas. He seemed to have inherited spiracies, according to which Runothing from his cold, callous fath-dolf, with his kinsman Archduke John Salvator, had planned to seize His education was deep and wide. the crown of Hungary, force the He loved history. From it he glean- abdication of his father and seize ed liberal ideas. He won the reputa- all power. The story was strengthtion of being a "free thinker." He ened by the fact that shortly after saw clearly what his father did not Rudolf's death, Archduke John gave seem to see, that the power of the up his rank and sailed away on a Hungarians in the empire was be- vessel which mysteriously disappearcoming a menace by arousing the ed in the Pacific. Another tragedy

Just as Franz Joseph cooled off to Out of all the welter of tales, Vihis brother, Archduke Maximilian, enna and Budapest finally came to

be separated from him, had often spoken of a "liebestod"-a death of Then Rudolf was forced into a love. In a wild impulse, he yielded The emperor to her wish, shooting her and then

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## "SPRUCE UP YOUR HOME"

Advises Col. Arthur Wood, Chairman of President Hoover's Emergency Committee for Employment.

## Do That Painting Job Now

You can help the unemployment situation—yes and help yourself as well.

It's a good investment for you as well as an aid to the fellow out of work.

Add rooms—do exterior remodeling—build basements—do interior decorating.

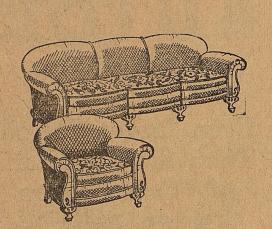
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# TAIRING TURKEY

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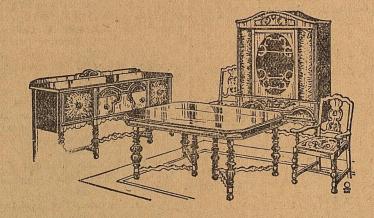
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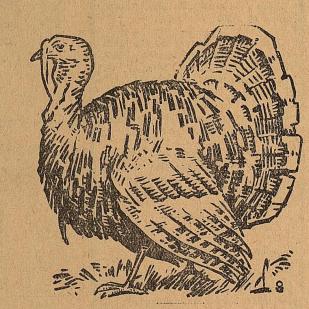
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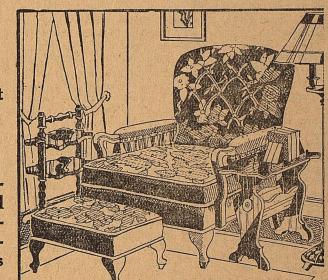
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## Week-End Is Featured with Parties by Clubs and Classes

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Guests were Dorothy Lynn But-

er, Doris Lyn Pemberton, Billie

Joyce Ackers, Lou Nell Hudman

Odell Collier, Marion Locklar, Bet-

ty Ruth Smith, Jo Ann Dozier, Sa-

Elma Jean Noble, Eloise Sundquist

Thelma Sundquist, Billie Pinnell, H.

G. Bedford Jr., Griffin Driver

Charles Pinnell, Elma Hoffman, La

Francis Fenton of Odessa, and Mary

Other callers during the afternoon

were Mmes. Lynn Butler, H. G. Bed-

ford, W. E. Collier, . C. Hudman, D

INSTITUTE POSTPONED

The Arno Art Institute, which was

supposed to have met Friday of last

week, has been postponed until the

regular meeting date, the first Fri-

day in December, when the members

Wilma Dalton of Big Spring.

and Miss Johnie Hawkins.

M. Shipley

Thanksgiving Designs Predominate in Appointments; Mrs. Cowden Hostess To Pioneer Club

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cowden was prettily decorated with chrysanthemums Friday evening when they entertained members of the Pioneer club at bridge.

The Thanksgiving spirit was evident in appointments for games and in the salad plates. A very much alive turkey gobbler was presented Mrs. O. B. Holt Jr. as cut prize. High score favors went to Mr. Clarence Scharbauer and Mrs. Joe Youngblood.

ney Hall and H. G. Bedford.

most points.

A contest "Measuring Smiles," was

A "Quiet Program" was then be

firm or organization in Midland they

belonged. After this Mrs. H. G. Bed-

Playing were Messrs. and Mmes. Joe Youngblood, Charlie Goldsmith, names of persons who had been and Mrs. John B. Thomas; Mmes. El- several weeks were disclosed. liott Cowden, Clifford Hill, Clyde the host and hostess.

### Guests Honored

ed the Mayfair club and several the others present.

Tallies, score pads and package interesting, with captains choosing Fine Arts Teachers wrappings carried out the Thanks- sides, known as the Blacks and

Playing were Mmes. A. E. Horst, S. inches of smiles, while the Blacks W. Horst, S. W. Dews, Claude Brous- had only 43 1-2. Following this five sard, F. E. Neel, E. I. Head, H. W. tables of progressive "Gold Bug" M. E. Smith, Cunningham, R. L. gales of laughter. Mrs. Jackie King York, H. B. Dickinson, Joe Haygood, emerged from the game with the and M. M. Seymour.

Mrs. Dews, sister of the hostess. and Mrs. Broussard, both of Lafayette, Louisiana, were named honor guests by Mrs. Shoemaker and presented with gifts. Mrs. Neel, high cut high, were also given favors. A pretty salad course was served.

"Capsule Party"

Mrs. George Ratliff was hostess to Post and the hostess were obliged to members and several guests of the make response to their instructions Loyal Berean class of the First by reciting cute sayings of children. of the week. The function was in the their ability when they correctly the meetings there

Peters. Mrs. Lee Cornelius told a clever story; Mrs. Van Camp sang a lovely composition; Rev. Peters gave the best joke on himself and his wife; G. W. Brenneman told an Indian story of old times in Oklahoma; Mrs. Ratliff gave a clever pianologue; and Mrs. Glenn Brunson

Afterwards each one had done their part, all these present joined in a "Gossip Club."

Delicious party plates were served, carrying hand made corsages of au-Clarence Scharbauer, Harry Tolbert, nature of a "Capsule Party," when tumn flowers and leaves as favors.

Members present were Messrs, and Frank Cowden, O. B. Holt Jr., Dr. others' capsules during a period of Mmes. Bill Van Huss, Clint Myrick, H. H. Meeks, Merl Manschreck, L The home was decorated in sea- Hoffman, Guy Brenneman, Lea Cowden, and Mr. Homer Rowe, and sonal flowers, and carried the Cornelius, M. G. Bedford, Rev. and Thanksgiving scheme. Assisting the Mrs. Howard Peters; Mmes. L. A. hostess were Mmes. H. H. Meeks, Sid- Arrington, Carl Reeves, Jim Johnston, Aubrey Cloninger, C. E. Post, The Thanksgiving motif was clev- Each person recited a rhyme Van Camp, Jackie King, Glenn Brunerly featured at a pretty party giv- which told who their capsule was, son, S. P. Hall, and Miss Penningen by Mrs. Dwight Shoemaker Fri- and the cleverest rhyme was given ton. Guests were Buster Howard, day afternoon when she entertain- by Mrs. C. E. Post, it was decided by Malcolm Brenneman, Sharon Lee Cornelius, and Billy Joe Hall.

## Whites. The white side won with 54 Program Saturday

The second cooperative recital of the Fine Arts teachers is to take Matthews, W. P. Knight, John E. were arranged, and the consequences place Saturday morning at 10 Adams, John Dublin, Bill Van Huss, of this jolly game sent everyone into o'clock. When the program will be held is to be decided and announced sometime during this week.

Each Fine Arts teacher will present two numbers. gun, when Mrs. Sidney Hall recited These recitals have been a decided

rhymes which contained instructions success in the past, with from one to several present, who in turn had to two hundred in the audience each to respond by doing what they were score holder, and Mrs. Haygood, who asked. Mrs. Hall read different slothe Saturday's program. gans and the others guessed to what

### RETURNS FROM CONVENTION

ford, Mrs. Howard Peters, Mrs. C. E. Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy returned Friday evening from Houston, at 3 o'clock. where she had been attending the Christian church Friday night, at Mrs. C. E. Post described a woman national convention of the W. C. T. one of the cleverest informal parties in the house, and the class proved U. She reported good results from

## Announcements

Reijnhart Circle meets with Mrs. H. H. Meeks.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will have its annual social at the home South A street, was honored on her of Mrs. Andrew Fasken, 221 North | fifth birthday Thursday with a par-Colorado street at 3:30. All women ty for some of her young friends. of the church are invited.

Separate circle meetings of the Baptist W. M. U. will be held as games played by the little folk was

Reagan Circle at the home of won high score for girls and Deanie Mrs. Claud Cowden at 3 o'clock for Campbell for boys. work; Walker Circle at the home of Mrs. R. O. Walker for all afternoon sewing for the Buckner Orphan home; Lockett Circle with Mrs N. G. Bigham at 10 o'clock A. M. for all day sewing.

Regular monthly social meeting of the Methodist Women's Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. George Glass at 3 o'clock. There will be a reception for the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Calhoun.

The Young People's Missionary ociety will meet at the home of Miss Alta Mae Johnson at 7:30.

Mrs. Clifford Hill will be hostess to the Enigma club at her home at M. Pinnell, C. W. Campbell, Odessa 3 o'clock.

Music Study club of the Watson School of Music at the Presbyterian church at 7:30. Patrons and friends

Mrs. Chas. L. Klapproth to entertain the Joy De Vie club at 3 o'clock.

Laf-a-Lot club to be entertained at the home of Mrs. N. W. Bigham,

Ladies Aid to send a box of gookies to the Orphans' home. Cookies should be delivered at the hurch by 2 o'clock. Any lady of the church who wishes to is asked

neets at the church at 3 o'clock. Bien Amigos club will be enter-

Church of Christ Bible class

tained at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. D. Chambers.

## Wednesday

Ladies of the Catholic church will beginning at 9 o'clock.

Fine Arts club with Mrs. George

Mrs. Andrew Fasken is to be hostess to the Woman's Wednesday club, neeting at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse will be leader.

## Friday

Belmont Bible class at the home f Mrs. F. J. Fink at 3 o'clock.

The Fine Arts teachers present oupils in the second cooperative recital at 10 o'clock-place to be announced later.

### New Entries in Cake Contest

Mrs. J. D. Young and Mrs. A. M. Gantt are the latest entries in the Reporter-Telegram fruit cake contest, according to their announce ment Saturday

Cakes are to be in the office of Miss Genavieve Derryberry, 211 Peroleum building, by noon Tuesday Winners will be announced in Wed nesday's paper.

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### Mary Lee Snider Beaux Esprits Club Organized

The country home of Mrs. A. G. Bohannon was the meeting place Miss Mary Lee Snider, daughter Thursday of a group of women who of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Snider, 204 given the novel name of "Beaux Espirits,"-gay spirits.

Mrs. Bohannon was elected presi-Decorations were carried out in dent and Mrs. Chas. D. George vicepresident and secretary. Among a number of interesting

The hostess served an elaborate luncheon, assisted by Mmes. Cook a contest in which Jo Ann Dozier and Golladay. Following, the members present engaged in needle work and a number of interesting Refreshments of cake, ice cream, and candy were served at close of

Refreshments of hot chocolate and the afternoon. The birthday cake cake were served at close of the afcontained a thimble, a dime, and a ternoon.

Members present were Mmes. J J. Mills, Dorris Bayless, Paul Jackson, A. H. Jones, W. F. Hejl, L. P. Cantelou, C. D. George and the hostess. Other members are D. E. Dabbert, Joe W. Pyron and L. C. ra ean Smith, Francis Lynn Meeks, Harrison.

> The next meeting date was set for December 4.

## Bible Class With Mrs. Holster

Members of the Belmont Bible class had their regular weekly meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. D. E. Holster.

Mrs. J. M. King taught the icson on St. John. Seven women at-It was decided to meet next Friday

with Mrs. F. J. Fink. Mrs. Tom Jones and daughter, will meet at the home of Mrs. John | Eloise, Odessa, were Midland shop-

pers yesterday.

J. and Frank Norwood.

Mrs. Carl Covington is spending and Mrs. W. S. Crake.

home in Kerrville Saturday, after a Breckenridge are the week end visivisit in Midland with her brother, A. tors of Mrs. J. A. Haley, Mrs. Conner's mother.

Mrs. H. D. Cody and daughter, of today in Hobbs as the guest of Mr. Odessa, shopped in Midland Sat-

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Howard Peters, pastor

6:30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.

Sides of Midland, her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Blocker of

Rae Sowell, former resident of

company in Fort Worth, spent Sat-

Sam McKinney of Odessa trans-

Lee Heard Jr. and wife of Grape-

and are in Midland visiting his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heard. They

also expect to spend a few days in

Odessa, with Mr. and Mrs. McElroy,

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bowden of

Midland are visiting friends and

relatives in Ranger over the week-

acted business in Midland Friday.

urady in Midland.

ton visitor here Friday

Mrs. Heard's parents.

Stanton were in Midland Friday.

7:30 Wednesday night, Bible study,

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Shoemaker and

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thomas D. Murphy, Pastor The schedule of services fololws: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 4 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Choir practice Thursday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin Calhoun, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. and Epworth leagues at 6:30 p. m.

Prayer services Wednesday even-

Rev. S. L. Batchelor, presiding elder will preach at both morning and evening services.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible study at 10 a. m. communion service at 11:30 a. m., and at on Wednesday evening at 7:30 to go through today. o'clock. Ladies Bible class Tuesday at the church at 3:00.

### PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, paster

Preaching services at the tabernacle in the morning at 11 o'clock, and evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school at 10 o'clock.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Services at the Midland county li-

brary. Sunday morning at 11 Sunday school at 9:45

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH George F. Brown, pastor Sunday school at 9:45. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30

### Methodist Church Epworth High League 6:30 Sunday Eve

Subject: Evangelism Abroad Leader: Virginia Boone. Songs and Prayer Scripture: Luke 12:31-48. Roll Call answered with Bible

Special: Norine West. Special: Fred Hallman. Topics: What is Evangelism Abroad?

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Remove bones and cut meat in will be assisted by W. P. Deatherage, pieces about two inches square. Put singer. Today's services at 11 and meat and bones in a stew-pan with sliced onion, bouquet garni and peppercorns. Add water to cover and simmer for two hours. Add salt and peper at the end pof the first nour. Ekin meat from broth and arrange on a hot platter. Strain broth Helt butter, stir in flour and when bubbling slowly add broth, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point their house guests, Mmes. S. W. and add egg yolk and cream beaten Dews and claude Broussard of together. Do not let boil after add-Lafayette, Louisiana, left Saturday 7:30 o'clock p. m. Prayer services for the Carlsbad caverns, intending ing egg yolk. When very hot, pour over meat and serve.

> Mrs. J. H. Barton, Miss Alice Judge Ben Allen of Crane City was Buchanan and Miss Johnie Helen a business visitor to Midland Sat-Cowley spent Saturday in Big urday.

Mrs. Hugh Barnes of Andrews was Miss Oma Lee Gregory has rein Midland Saturday.

turned to her home in Vernon. She has been the guest of Mrs. J. M. Miss Emily Flanagan, who has been confined to a Midland hospital the past several days, was removed Murry H. Fly, superintendent of to her home Saturday, much imschools at Odessa, was in Midland proved.

Curtis Nance, new manager for Mrs. John Fowler and daughter, Grissom-Robertson store, moved his Francine, were in Midland Saturfamily to Midland from Pecos the day morning from their home in last of the week.

### DRIVING REGULATION

DALLAS, Nov. 22. (A)-Southwestern conference member clubs of the Midland, now with the Rector Oil American Automobile association meeting here today recommended to the Texas legislature that legislation be passed requiring an automobile Burleson Montgomery was a Stan- driver's license law, a safety responsibility law, and uniform traf-

### REMODELING STORE

Work of remodeling and renovat ing the Sinclair building, occupied by Harris', is under way, the work being in charge of J. M. Prothro. Harris' will announce the date of a fire sale within the next few days, Will Harris, proprietor, said.

Orders filled now for Thanksgiving Turkeys or Hens. On foot or dressed. Midland Produce Co. Phone 55.

### Birthdays in Midland

In Midland the following are celebrating their birthdays. Send them a greeting by mail, wire, phone or visit them, it will brighten their an-

TODAY M. D. Cox Mrs. D. E. Carter Mrs. John C. Roberts

JUST BLEW IN

Burton Tyron, 13, and his brother Harvey, 11, just "blew into town" in time to change dads Friday evenng, they said.

They were guests of "dads" at the Father-Son banquet. They are on their way to California to pull cot-

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

Leader: Buster Howard. Opening Hymn: "America the

Lord's Prayer: In unison. Scripture Reading: Psalm 103:1-

Reading: Leader. "Being Thankful for Moral Strength," Virginia Garret. "Being Thankful for Material Prosperity," Velma Winborne. "Being Thankful for the Contribution of Friends to Character,"

Ada Driver. "Being Thankful for the Problems of Last Year," Robert Flee-

"Being Thankful for Our Homes."

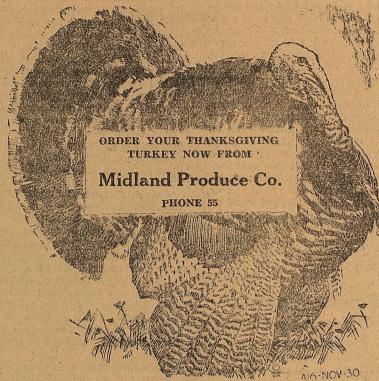
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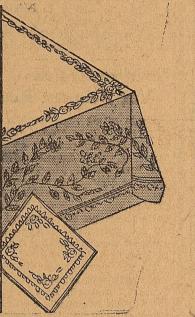




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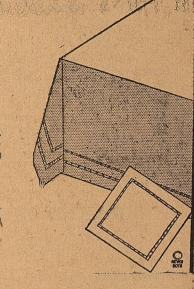


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## BENEDICT BACK TO NAVAL AIR SERVICE; PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE LATE LIEUTENANT E. F. BURKET

Prather Benedict, who for the past few weeks has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Benedict, at their ranch south of Midland, plans to leave tonight to reenlist in the naval air service. He will be stationed at the government's naval air station in Panama.

Benedict recently completed his first four year period, with the rating of Air Pilot, first class. He rating within the next few months and should be commissioned within for duty before December 13.

He had planned to enter comaccount of the unsettled condition twist his body. of the industry during the past few tional four years' training before going into this branch.

Benedict was in the same squadron as the late Lieutenant Eugene reach the scene of the crash. He de- at 4 o'clock. congressional medal, Burkett did. He, the lines of a regular scout camp, stayed with the ship because of the with each troop cooking as a unit unwritten law of flyers when the The feature of the hike will be the jumped, Burkett, his instructor, cannot spend the night.

ing, has never had an accident, and panion. was regarded as one of the crack pilots in the service. He bore the! love and respect of both officers and be the first book printed in the men and was esteemed as a gentle- United States. It was issued in 1638 man and an officer, Benedict said.

### Notes on Little Theatre Activity

They needed a couple of characters and couldn't find 'em, so members of the little theatre burned the unknowns in effigy at the home of the director, Mrs. George T. Abell, and set about looking again.

As is usual in productions of the sort, there is that last minute peexpects to attain a chief pilot's riod of suspended animation when one or two who are needed to fill out a cast cannot be found. In this particular instance the unknowns the next two years. He will report are named Gordon, a combination detective and footpad, and Kasta muni, one who can simulate bent mercial aviation as a pilot, but on He should be able to grotesquely age and speak with a cracked voice

## Camp out Overnight

The four scout troops of Midland F. Burkett, former Midland man, together with fathers of the boys who lost his life a few months ago | will leave on an all-night hike Friin a crack-up on the west coast. day afternoon. The boys and men Benedict was one of the first to will meet at the Methodist church

clares that if ever a flyer rated a The camp will be set up along pilot, a student, did not jump but campfire ceremony at 7 o'clock, and continued to attempt to throw his the men are urged to be present for ship out of a spin. Had the pilot this part of the hike even if they

would have jumped to safety, Ben- | Scouts whose fathers cannot go with them will be permitted to ask Burkett, in all of his years of fly- any man they wish as their com-

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209 Boys--

(Continued from page 1)

with enough volume to serve the

purpose of the toastmaster's sug-

Mr. Calhoun spoke humorously at

first, then held his audience lapt

with delineation of "The Prodigal

"Tanlac" Strange, one of the most

popular after-dinner speakers of the

tate set off more laughter than the

pallroom possibly ever echoed to be-

fore when he explained his reasons

for delving into the science of radio

rather than continuing his patent

medicine salesmanship. Arrived at

the conclusion of his humorous re-

marks, he spoke for several minutes

on the periods of life, using celes-

tial analogy in order to make his

talk more simple. He found con-

venient reference to verse forms,

quoting from "Rabbi Ben Ezra," "Ad

Frank Stubbeman, last speaker

on the program save for Merwin

made his talk more interesting by

telling anecdotes from famous

tatesmen who visited his law school.

The Watson orchestra played dur-

The high school band, realized to

in "School Days." The young wom-

house by storm and the claping went

sweetheart retired in apparent con-

Victus" and "Thanatopsis.

rganization in their skit.

man of a committee, otherwise concess in her work that the finest their families. During the past year sisting of John Bonner and Percy stage performances did back in the Texas has suffered 10 minor disas-Mims, to attend to details of days of silent pictures. ext year's meeting.

The names of those who attended will be published Monday.

## No More El Paso Via Belmont Route

by the Midland chamber of com- by the Midland chamber of commerce at the interstction of Wall merce for any merchants interestists will get off the highway, and Ky.

ion of the traveler. Experiments in help. vision have been conducted, which are calculated to have resulted in designing a sign that will hereafter Corrects Statement be absolutely certain of being seen.

## Schools Praised

"I congratulate you on having such a good school and for maintaining such a one through the years," T. W. Boggess, representative of an educational publishing company wrote to local school authorities after a recent visit here.

"It never ceases to be a marvel to me the way your folks can read in unison and how they can sing four part songs with no books. It is always good to be in a school like yours—there is life and fun and yet work of the best type," the letter

turned to Midland from a trip to crowd in spite of the bad weather. New Mexico.

The Gladys Beauty Shoppe is giving of allegiance to the flag.

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dans, washed and vacuum cleaned, \$1.50.

### THE GREAT "SIONA" OPENS AT RITZ TODAY FOR WEEK



The great "Siona," who predict Fred and Harry showed the ad- world events and is internationally vantages of belonging to the scout known as "The lady who sees beyond" is opening a week's engagement at the Ritz theatre today.

During her stay in this city the Haag, who gave a Toast to Dad," Great Siona will give startling dem- al roll call of the Red Cross which Siona has achieved a reputation for personal or general nature.

Siona has astounded and bewilbe a crack group, pulled a surprise dered thousands of people with her out of its sleeve, presenting Miss mystic powers and ability to lift the ers under their direction will con-Mollie B. Bagley, band sweetheart, veil of the future and peer into the duct rool call fro mthe 24th to great unknown. Hailed the world Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Grace Ashan, regal in appearance and having over as a mental wonder Siona is a sweet, though untutored voice, said to be sought by the people of the organization, was present at the tom. Just because a thing has, in the sang the words and the ban joined all walks of life who want advise in meeting and explained the need for past, been done a certain way, is the in the refrain. The stunt took the various matters. Statistics it is declared, prove that ninety per cent on for several seconds after the band of all Siona answers are correct.

The Ritz management in com menting on acquiring the special The band also transformed itself attraction for a week's engagement, into an orchestra and played a mod- said that it was one out of scores of Night." It almost qualified itself for Midland theatres, that had meas-A "napkin chain" got started and warrant such an engagement. Manwound around everyone but the ager Bonner said that since the adoastmaster. As one of the boys aptly vent of talking pictures nothing but said, the chain was "too short for an unusual stage personality or an that." It measured the length of out of the ordinary act would please the public. Adding that Siona was B. Frank Taag was made chair- achieving the same degree of suc-

## **Business Findings** Offered by Chamber

Federal government bulletin sureys of the grocery business, and bilitation. A sign so big that "all who run bulletins on departmental work in may read" will be erected Monday department stores will be procured curring at Frost and central Texas and Front streets. The Lions club, ed, and without cost to them. The the state highway department and grocery survey is particularly exthe chamber of commerce now have haustive, having been carried out as to 378 families. Forty-three persons

outh as Belmont addition hunting its merchant members free consultation with the department of comso as to be inescapable to the vis- Houston and Galveston to give this an average of 55,000 monthly.

hree lots to be utilized by the sis for hearty response. By Visitor Here Episcopal church here for a building, Mrs. Joe Crump said, in correcting a press statement to the effect she had given the three lots. "The Midland Investment company and I jointly gave the third lot, the outside one" she said, "Mr.

Smith gave the other two." The property is on the 1500 block of West Illinois street.

TROOP 52 MEETING

## The meeting of troop 52 was post-

poned until Saturday night on account of the Father and Son banquet that was held on the regular L. B. Lancaster and wife have re- meeting night and had a good The meeting was opened with the salute to the flag and the pledge

Announcements were made relative to the overnight hike Friday night in which all troops in Midland will participate and all troop committeemen are invited to be

Through the game period the poys were kept busy on relay games of all kinds and then practiced football for about 30 minutes.

The troop will have a special meeting next Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock to prepare for the Thanksgiving good turns.

The boys were dismissed after the final announcements and closing exercises. The meeting was under the supervision of Buster Howard, assistant scoutmaster.

### Malaria Survey For Rural Sections

AUSTIN, Nov. 22. (UP) .- A malaria survey, principally in rural sections, will be made by the U.S. public health service, according to nformation received by the state health department today. The work starts immediately. Sections to be surveyed have not yet been select-

Harvard 13-Yale 0 Nebraska 7-Iowa 12 Notre Dame 14-Northwestern 0 Purdue 6-Indiana 7 Okla. Aggies 7-Okla. U. 0.

S.M.U. 32-Rice 0. Yale 0-Harvard 13. Mich. 16-Chicago 0. Missouri 0-Kansas 32.



## **RED CROSS ROLL** CALL LASTS HERE

onstrations of her mystic powers in is held nationally from Armistice baugh, national representative of time of it when it is opposed to cusresponse upon the part of the country and especially West Texas.

The national organization has just completed drouth relief work in seven states and in West Texas 29 counties have seen 45,000 acres planted to wheat and other forage seed. This ern arrangement of "Blue Is the attractions seeking play dates in planting has necessitated expendi ture from national funds secured radio work seven nights in the week. ured up to a standard sufficient to through roll call appeals as the organization depends upon such re-

The chief responsibility of the Mrs. Ashbaugh, is for disaster work and relief to ex-service men and ters which included Pefferson, Dallas, San Patricio, Angelina, Archer Atascosca, and Marion counties. In and then buy what you need while these disasters alone 700 families the buying is good. received relief and the national organization assisted local chapters through trained personnel in reha-

The major disaster was that ocin which the national organization contributed \$23,000 in addition to funds raised for 1525 persons in emergency relief and rehabilitation

relief to an average of 3174 service in a closed carriage. Under the ng: "Bankhead Highway, U. S. 80, ters, the U. S. government having as alone and reaches throughout its dead body, but propped it up be-

Miss Eula and Miss Alberta Gantt are asking that announcements be made in Midland churches Sunday and Boy Scouts are cooperating in seeing that posters and material is On Lot Donation distributed. Mrs. Haley has announced that Midland's quota is 500 David V. Smith gave two of the memberships and that need is a ba-

An optimist never killed a good town and a pessimist never built

The rise of the cty and the submergence of the smaller community appears as a menace only to those who shut their minds and cling sentimentally to old traditions. There never was a time when the small city had the opportunity that it has today.

The only thing that ever made a answering questions of a wide va- day to Thanksgiving were today farmer different from any other riety for the patrons of the Ritz. put into effect at a meeting of the man was his life of isolation and Midland county chapter of which thanks to the thousands of good ing most of the banquet and re- her accuracy in her predictions of Mrs. J. A. Haley is chairman. Miss newspapers all over the country that ceived a big hand at the conclu- future events whether they be of a Jera Edwards and her workers com- isolation has gone. Other things pleted their assignment Saturday 22 | have helped, but it is the newspaper and Miss Eula Gee Gantt and Miss in the average community that has Alberta Gantt with a corps of work- made the biggest hicks on Broad-

> Common sense usually has a hard best sign that there is a different and better way to do it. When we quit changing, we're through.

But progress is largely a matter of consolidation. We change with much difficulty from the family to the tribe, from the tribe to the nation, etc. It is hard for the average business man to change; but change he must and change he will, one way or sources for its dissater and relief other. He will change himself from a store keeper to a merchant, or progress will change him out of the American Red Cross, according to store into the street. In nature, business and everything else, to cease t grow is to perish.

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ARCHDUKE OTTO ...

## (Continued from page 2)

The unfortunate girl probably reasoned that at least they would be united in death forever. But signs at this intersection, but tour- an actual experiment in Louisville, were killed and 310 injured which they were not. From somewhere entailed much expense in tetanus in the Vienna palaces came stern mmands. Surreptitiously rela The national organization expends tives of Marie drove to Meyerling The new sign will bear the word- merce, through the medium of let- and ex-service men monthly in l'ex- cover of night, they removed her Texas 1," and will be constructed set up offices at Dallas, El Paso, 3500 chapters in the United States tween them as if they were driving away with a living girl. She was

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buried quietly, swiftly, secretly-and "cruel loss." He did not venture far from his side.

Even this terrible tragedy that claimed the life of his only son left the callous Emperor Franz Joseph cold. Calmly he drafted lying tele. grams to the crown heads of Eu rope. To the German emperor he Steamer Docks With

"Deeply moved, I beg to announce to you that Rudolf, who had gone to Meyerling for the shooting, died heart failure"

In this he only announced his

to lie to the pope. TOMORROW: The murder of

## tated the World War. Its Cargo in Flame

a Hapsburg archduke that precipi-

BREMEN, Germany, Nov. 22. (A)suddenly this morning. Probably The American steamship Western Queen, of Houston Texas, arrived Messages of similar wording were here today with its cotion cargo ent to other sovereigns. The only burning. Part of the damaged cargo exception was that sent to the pope. was unloaded and removed to safety. No one was injured.



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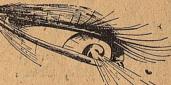
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PLAY THRILLING EVERY MINUTE AS STANTON THEN MIDLAND TAKES LEAD; DISTRICT MEN ON BOTH ELEVENS

Midland high school is champion of the eastern end of

By virtue of the title, earned by Friday's defeat of Stanton by a 13-0 score, Midland plays Marfa Thanksgiving for the championship of the entire district. The home and home rule will allow the game to be staged in Marfa, unless Marfa consents to play elsewhere.

yard line.

Wilson and Henson Threats

Stanton couldn't gain and punted.

If there was any doubt as to the truth in the dope, which favored Midland by three | ~~~~ touchdowns, most of it must have was put in play by Midland on Stanbeen dissipated under the relent- ton's 41-yard line. Burris and Mid- bet for all-district mention, was land penalized to within about 5 less drive of the Midland backs and kiff were thrown for losses by a forward wall as the machine got savage Stanton forward wall that started in the second quarter and, crushed through the Midland bulkslowly but surely, overpowered op- head and, after a long pass failed, position sufficiently to score two Midland punted. touchdowns on straight pushes before the game was over.

Stanton Misses Chance Stanton would have scored in the Midland could make, for Sale and first quarter had it not been for Buck Henson, two of the sweetest

Buck Henson's nervousness in jug- defensive backs seen this season, yards into his arms near the goal losses around the ends. When Midbean-shooter distance of the sensa- Stanton recovered on Stanton's 47-

sweat shirts it had to wear when and ran about 33 yards, straight- sentence, but the notes are here. faced with the alternative of arming everyone in his path until Midland tried the musty "Statue of land club, started the first quar- side Midland's 20-yard line. Though carry the ball. Joe Sovoldi, even, ter in a dazzling manner that made hard tackling of the Midland line, would have kicked at that assignthe eastern threat assume possi- lead by the demoniacal "Cy" Fosbilities that made for a distorted ter, Stanton was stacked up for two It was not the only time during the Midland nightmare. Buck Henson tries at the line. A bad lateral pass day the play was called-and detook the ball on the kick-off and caused the Buffs to lose to the Mid- cidedly not the only time it lost. raced 25 yards before being down- land 30-yard line. The ball went Stanton simply waited for it and ed, and Sales and Wilson ripped off j over. 10 yards in a powerful exhibition On the first play after Midland sult to the team's football intel-

Midland took the ball on a fum- Again he fumbled, the recovery a traffic jam. ble and passed, Burris to Hallman, finding the swift little back lying Stanton men, linemen and backs, Midland was headed for a touch- Stanton's crack coach, Rufus Hyde, ed.

Midland man anywhere near.

Midland Fights

Without knowing it, Stanton of football. A little later in the sec- land's 20-yard line. clean-playing lineman who is the ended in touchdown.

The first quarter ended with Midkiff, the whirlwind of the Midland Midkiff's 10-yard run was all that running game, turning in a 15-yard gallop to place the ball on the through the Stanton forward line

Midland 48-yard line. Burris started the second quargling a pass that was flipped 30 successively threw Midland backs for ter by drilling the air with a perfect peg to Johnson, who handled on the Stanton 49 yard line and line. Not a Midland player was in land fumbled on an indirect pass, the shot like a vet. He was downed nursing three tackles arranged in on the Stanton 27-yard line. If one could overlook notes, he would not Stanton's team, drab in faded Wilson, Buff fullback, broke loose give the reading public the next ment in a sub-championship game. then, evidently considering it an inreceived the ball, Burris fumbled. Igience, parked around Midkiff like

and another, Burris to Midkiff, with the ball in his belly, on the began swarming through to toss placed the ball on the Stanton 24- Midland 20-yard line. Midland punt- Midland backs for losses. The Dog yard line. Hallman ripped to the ed to the 50-yard line. Wilson, be- machine punted to Stanton's 20-11-yard line. Just when it seemed hind the famous interference that yard line, where the ball was down-

down in the automatic way the has someway put into his club, Buck Henson, who looks like dis-Dogs have worked down field most dashed with surprising swiftness for trict material, uncorked a dazzling of the season the ball was fum- 14 yards. After a line play was stop- run of 29 yards and looked like he bled, Pinnell got back and threw ped for a 3-yard loss by George was going to wave his shifty hips Wilson for such a loss that Stan- Booth, Epley, Stanton quarter, peg- all the way for touchdown, but a ton was forced to punt. The ball ged away with a perfect pass which crooked elbow wrapped around his

nailed Buck Henson within inches neck and he das dragged through punts, but was ruled off-side in each of the goal line. The speedy half the line for eight. Stanton was instance. The third kick was out of muffed his chances for sure touch- blocking everything except Midland bounds on the Stanton 27-yard line. down, dropping the pall, and no headgears, and in a way that was beautiful, vet alarming, to see,

Wilson, a serious bidder for district honors, both from defensive and probably lost its chance to score offensive play, kept up the advance, during the afternoon—for the club his feet drumming like an absurdly either lost confidence after the fir- fast knell for 17 yards. Stanton being of this brilliant shot failed to gan pounding right up close to the materialize into digits on the score Midland 10-yard line, but a triple board, or Midland awakened to a pass, Epley to Henson to Whitson full sense of the Stanton offense was blocked over the goal line, and and settled down to its usual brand Midland was given the ball on Mid-

Then Midland began to scrap. It spark of the line's play and a sure sent out of the line-up and Midsent out of the game on what was yards of its goal line. Midland puntdescribed as a technicality, the Mid- ed, the ball being downed on the land team assumed machine-like Midland 30-yard line. Stanton failprecision and started a drive what ed to make a yard on fourth down and Midland was given the ball on the Midland 21-vard line.

> Midland Offense Shattering Fryar, head quarter, ripped and secondary to the Midland 37yard line. Midkiff found a hole and breathed once. By that time he was various positions across him. Hallman plunged three yards. Fryar, step a zig-zag course for 12 yards

through the line. Midkiff sliced off tackle for a brilliant run to the 17doing so or of wearing the same his weaving path was blocked. Stan- Liberty" play. Oh, well! It lost five ypard line. Midkiff picked up two colored jersies worn by the Mid- ton began pounding goalward in- yards, even with Midkiff trying to more through the line. Hallman where backs put it across. The extra point was made, giving Midland a lead, 7-0.

> Henson dashed 20 vards on receiving the kick-off, but Stanton was forced to punt, the ball being put in play on the 50-yard line. A fumble in the Midland backfield gave the Buffs another chance, however. Stanton was again forced to punt as Burris, ferocious at his fumbling, was the second one to get back and throw Stanton backs for deep losses. The ball rolled out of bounds on the Midland 30-yard line.

> Hallman made five, Midkiff five, Midkiff lost five when swarmedand the whistle for the half sound.

> > Foster Comes Back

Foster was back in the Midland lineup at the third quarter. Henson continued his streak of showmanship in returning kick-offs, dasning 18 yards to place the ball on the Stanton 25-yard line. David Allen, Midland linesman who was restored to the line-up via the 10-semester rule, made a beautiful dive to stop Henson for no gain. Stanton punted to Midland's 45-yard line. Burris, Midkiff and Fryar made first down on three plays, Fryar ending up on the Stanton 44-yard line. Midkiff made three. Hallman was swarmed, but Burris pegged a nice pass that was completed on the Stanton 20yard line. The backs alternated to begin pounding against Stanton's goal line, and Midkiff went over on a buck. Try for extra point failed.

Score Midland 13, Stanton 0. The remainder of the game was thrilling at each moment, but no scoring was to result. Henson made another 21-yard run from kick-oif; Stanton had to punt again; the 'Statue of Liberty" play used by Midland was again gummed up, causing Midland to punt through expediency; Wilson made another of his sweet runs around end for a first down; Stanton kicked to the Midland 40-yard line and Midland advanced it to the Midland 47yard line before the whistle blew for the quarter.

The fourth quarter was rather fast. Another pass combination, Burris to Johnson was good for 7 yards; the prettiest pass of the day, Burris to Hallman, who took the ball at the top of a high leap, was completed on the Stanton 25-yard line; Fryar rammed the line for five yards; the ball went over when Henson almost intercepted a Midland

Midland blocked two Stanton

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Midland started a drive. Hallman plunged to the 15-yard line. A series of rams and Hallman made it

over, about a half-foot being the distance lacking. Again Midland blocked a Stanton punt, and again Midland was ruled off-side. Stanton mal protest of Midland's win would allow the Buffalo team the recovered on this line when Burris over Stanton here Friday was right to play Marfa Thanksgiving fumbled. Foster knicked down Ep- communicated by Stanton of- day for the district championship. ley's pass to Pollock. Buck Henson ficials Friday evening to Marbroke loose and ran to Stanton's 43- fa officials, Superintendent C. was true relative to Stanton's havwas at this juncture that Foster was yard line; a pass from Epley struck L. Sone, Stanton schools suing affidavits that men on the rosa Midland man and bounded into perintendent, told The Reporter- ter of the baseball club under fire the rams of a Stanton player on Telegram over telephone Saturday. received money, but that the affathe Midland 45-yard line, and Epley opened up all the fireworks of quiry had been directed into the to use. He indicated Stanton officials the much publicized Stanton aerial case of James White, Midland line- would search further into reports game. Three passes, flipped with the man, who is believed in Stanton before a formal protest would be nimble abandon of the little quar- to have played a baseball game last filed. ter, failed in completion, however.

first down on the Stanton 5-yard

line. Fryar and Midkiff failed to go

over, to end the threat. Midkiff and Fryar and Burris and yard line making steady progress Hallman started another solid drive when the final whistle blew.

SUBJECT OF **PROBE** 

What may prove to be the first action in a possible for-

Epley fumbled and the ball went behind the hard charging Midland line, and were on the Stanton 17- filed in Midland.

July 4 on a Midland club that carried two players who received money for playing.

The game in question was that between the Oilers and Bushers. Reports say at least one of two Stanton men playing on the club hat day received money for playing.

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The superintendent said an in- divits were not conclusive enough

The superintendent said he understood counter affadivits had been

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Enamelware, 15-piece assortment. 14-qt. dish pan

40-oz. cedar polish. Your last chance to get 40

Rayon Bloomers, non-run, good quality, pair\_\_\_

ounces of good furniture or floor polish for,

28-inch Outing, heavy quality, solid colors, yd. 10c

We have many bargains in staple merchandise that

are not mentioned here.

I lot curtains, regular \$1 quality, pair\_

Outing gowns, heavy and well made, each

Jajamas made of heavy outing flannel, suit

Men's part wool coat sweaters, each

Boys' part wool coat sweaters, each

Men's heavy part wool hose, pair

Ladies' cotton ribbed hose, pair Ladies' rayon ribbed hose, pair

9-oz. bar toilet soap, 3 for

X-Ray Alarm clocks, each

sizes 22 to 34, each

Children's C. Y. union suits, suit

81x90 Garza sheets. \$1.50 value, each

32-piece set 2-line gold band dishes, set

37-piece set pink dishes. Solid color, set.

Radiant polish mops with handle, each

Jersey bloomers, rayon striped, pair

Gloves, all kinds. Priced from 10c pair to

Baby blankets, 36x50. Worth \$1.50, only

Oil cloth. Solid and fancy colors, yd.

13-oz. Pressed iced tea glasses, each

32-piece set floral design dishes, set

Men's heavy union suits, suit

Children's bath robes, each

all sizes, suit

included

bottle

Ladies' mercerised ribbed hose, pair

Children's rayon stepins, sizes 2 to 6, pair\_

15-inch oblong aluminum roaster, each

Thanksgiving Address, Mr

9. Song: "Morning Prayer," Wig

North Ward

High First, Second and Third

Graces

Dramatization: "Hiawatha,"

Thanksgiving programs through- | Shugart. out the schools begin at two o'clock 4. Reading: "Father, We Thank Wednesday, Nov. 26. The public is Thee," Emerson, Eileen Gibson. cordially invited, according to officials. Schools will be dismissed Psalm," Bible, Assembly. Thursday and Friday for Thanks-6. Solo, Selected, Fred Gordon Middleton. 7. Reading: "A Secret," Best, Programs for the various schools Harry Rae Sindorf.

follow:

High School Invocation: Rev. Thomas D. Mur-Reading: 100th Psalm-Bible-Lit-

erary Society. Song-"America the Beautiful"-Bates-Literary Society. Reading: "Thanksgiving Day"-Barney Grafa.

Reading: "When the Frost is or the Pumpkin."-Lucille McMullan-Accompanish-Mr. Wallace Wimber.

Thanksgiving Proclamation—President Hoover—B. C. Driver. Thanksgiving Address: Thomas D. Murphy.

Playlet: "When Romance Lived." Critic's Report - Mary Caroline

Junior High School Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Grades 1. Song: "Thanksgiving Day," Gay-

nor, Assembly. "Our First Thanks-2. Reading: giving Day," Selected, Virginia 3. The President's Thanksgiving

Proclamation, Hoover, Anna Beth Bedford. 4. Reading: "The Hundredth Psalm" Bible. Assembly.

5. Violin Solo: "Humoresque, Dvorak, Weldon Todd. 6. Reading: "Such a Wonderful Man," Irish, Leola Kirby.

7. Piano Duet, Selected, Hicks Sisters, Nelda Jem and Ina Bess. 8. Thanksgiving Address, Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun. 9. Song: "Teach Me to Pray," Iv-

Junior High School Third and Fourth Grades 1. Song: 'America the Beautiful,'

Ward, Assembly. 2. Reading: "Our First Thanks giving Day," Selected, Mary Merle

3. Piano Solo, Selected, Isabel | Readings:

until DECEMBER 1.

Children's felt hats, each

24x54 Congoleum rugs, each

18x36 Congoleum rugs, each

Slip over sport sweater, each

No. 2 lamps, complete, each.

Men's fancy hose, pair

Ladies' silk hose, pair

"The Pilgrims," Satterlee. "Thanks You, Day," Anon. De-

Reading: "Bobbie's Choice," Anon, L. E. Dunagan. Play: "Friends," Freeman; In-

dian Boy, Billie Barron; Pilgrim "The Hundredth Boy, Dean Gemmill Songs

"The Little Indian," Allen. "An Indian Lullaby," Christie, Jew. Only neither of them did. Department.

on. Roy Parks. Reading: "Thanksgiving," Anon. Lois Murphy.

Play: "Thanksgiving Quarrel," L M. James Mims, Edith Wemple. Reading: "Mary Had a Little Turkey," Anon., Liza Jane Law-Invocation: Rev. Howard Peters. rence.

Reading, 100th Psalm, Bible, De-Reading: "The Thanksgiving Feast," Best, Jane Hill. Song: "Praise Ye the Lord," Anon. Story: "The Pilgrims", Satterlee by eight children.

Thanksgiving Address: Rev. How-Song: "The Mayflower," Smith Department. Play: "Polly Put the Kettle On." Reading: "Thanksgiving," Susie Clark, by eight children. Song: "Wah-wah-tay-see," Long-Song: "A Turkey," Simpson, Department.

South Ward

Third and Fourth Grades Song: "We Thank Thee," Phelps Department. Talk: "Be Thankful," Rev. Geo.

F. Brown. Reading: "Thanksgiving Dinner," Hare, Frank Nixon. Song: "The Clang of the Forge, Jaughan, Department.

Low third grade story: "The Lit-Story: "And Be Ye Thankful," tle Pilgrim," Anon., Marie Thomp-Anon., Everett Baxton. Piano Solo, "Spinning Song," Ell Playlet: "In 1921," Elsie Roberts menreich, Cleta Dee Tate. Reading: "The Barnyard Bird, Dialogue: "After Thanksgiving,"

Anon., Phyllis Richman. Playlet, "Tommy and Anne Are Thankful," Mitchell, Department. Tom, Man Rankin; Bessie, Louise

> South Ward First and Second Grades Song: "We Thank Thee," Taylor, Department.

> Prayer, Department. Reading, "The Little Pilgrim, Anon., Virginia Mae Bunnell. Song "John Brown Had a Little Indian, Selected, Department. Reading, "A Good Thanksgiving," Anon. Robert Edison.

> Song: "Autumn Leaves," Hartford, Department. Reading: "The Turkey's Opin ion," Anon., Wilford Lester. Dance, Arranged, Rose Kincade.

Song: "Thanksgiving Day," Selected, Department. Concert Reading: "November Days" Selected, Department. Drill, "Dancing Song," Folk Tune,

Playlet: "In 1921" Roberts, high Song: "Thanksgiving Day, French Folk Song, Deparement.

By R. C. HANKINS

Stanton came over Friday, as you Reading: "What I Furnish," An, know, and played like Stanton plays -hard, fair football. No talking, just football. A bunch of sports that anyone should feel proud to have played; a worthy team to lose to, if one

> I'll always remember the flashing fullback, Wilson, and the dazzling half, Henson. The way they went about their business of playing stand out in my memory. The Stanton line crouched, watchful, like a spring ready to uncoil; Stanton's coach, Rufus Hyde, quietly talking to his men on the sideline and congratulating each player he shifted from the line-up to make way for a fresher man: the Stanton sideline, pep squad - everything impressed me. Stanton is a worthy club to meet, and the set purpose in every Stanton face Friday was just a form of honesty, civic pride and friendly combativeness.

I really was surprised at the fury of Stanton's driving game. I don't know yet how it all happened. I still insist that Midland is better by three or four touchdowns-but no one can accuse me of being cocky about the matter. As a matter of fact, I have never been; I merely felt the conviction that Midland, by all rights of football tradition. should be stronger with its wealth of reserve, machine-like structure that has been carefully added to each year since I've been here, three years. When Stanton took those dizzy spells of running wild at the ends and through the line I realized what spirit in a team will do. And I'm proud to have seen a club fight like that from the eastern city.

Bobby Campbell of Big Spring, ports writer of the Herald (and a good one), was over. Took up my invitation to see at first hand whether his guess that Stanton would win the game was right or wrong. If I remember correctly, he kidded me some during the first quarter; but he admitted before going back to the railroad town that Midland appeared to have the edge — "thirteen points, today, at any rate," he grinned. Bobby liked our layout.

Pink Robertson and the high

school football scribe were taking notes on the sideline, as well. By finally going over to the Stanton side they were able to take as many notes as they liked. Bobby also crossed over.

There is something in the atmos-A thought for today: "Consider phere about Stanton protesting the the source!" A Scotchman might eligibility of White, Midland linehave said that. Maybe it was a man. I don't know how many Stanton people know of it, or how many here. I heard a little about the matter but know less than anyone else. That sort of thing must be settled by committees, not by the press. After now, what? Marfa at Marfa Stanton at Marfa. Marfa at Midland, Marfa at Stanton-or someone against someone on a neutral field for the district championship. This depends on what is done about the eligibility probe. Maybe this column ed and do not think the spectacles has the right name, after all. And he offers at \$2.98 equal to those I was about to give up the idea of sold elsewhere at \$20, they will be football in its orthodox forms will continuing the space filler, believing out nothing. Just send name, ad-

have to wait and see.

CHICAGO OPTOMETRIST **OFFERS \$20 SPECTACLES** FOR \$2.98.

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A Chicago Optometrist, Dr. S. J Ritholz, registered and licensed by the State of Illinois and under State Government Supervision, has devised a new comfort spectacle that will not break or tarnish and leaves no mark on the nose or face. These spectacles are really beautiful, give wearer a distinguished appearance and will enable anyone to read the finest print, see far or near. The Doctor offers to send a pair on 10 days trial to any reader of this paper with the understanding that if they are not amazed and delight. the tangle had been untangled. We'll dress and age today to Dr. S. J. Ritholz, Suite A441, 1445 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill., for a 10 day The Gladys Beauty Shoppe is giving trial and learn how you may get permanents at reduced prices. Phone them without cost, also new cata-220-3z logue free.-Adv.

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And you would be surprised at what small cost you can paint your HOME with Sherwin-Williams paint -we will be glad to make you an estimate of the cost.

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Office of the President

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October 22, 1930.

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YOU RECALL WHEN THE MODEL A WAS INTRODUCED THREE YEARS AGO WE STATED WE WOULD MAKE MORE MODEL A CARS THAN WE HAD MADE OF THE MODEL T. WE STILL INTEND TO DO THAT. IN FACT WE LOOK FORWARD TO THE DAY WHEN THE 30,000,000th MODEL A WILL COME OFF THE LINE.

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We have the utmost confidence in the future of business, particularly of our own business and that of our Dealers. We are in the midst of the greatest expansion program in our history, spending millions of dollars this year in building new plants throughout the world, and planning to spend millions more next year. These plants are being tooled to produce Model A cars and AA trucks.

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With best wishes,

Yours very truly, EDSEL FORD. President.

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Unfurnished Houses NICE 5-room stucco. Modern. \$40 month. Phone 164 days, 246 even-

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Nice bedroom - Adjoining bath -221-3p

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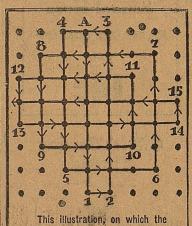
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### HOT TAMALE DELIVERY SPECIAL

We will deliver tamales any place in town from 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. A dozen at 35 cents; 2 dozen at 60 cents; over 2 dozen 25 cents a dozen.

## **PHONE 9545**

Made from pure meats. Guaranteed.

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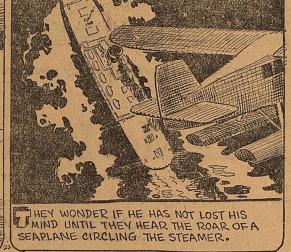
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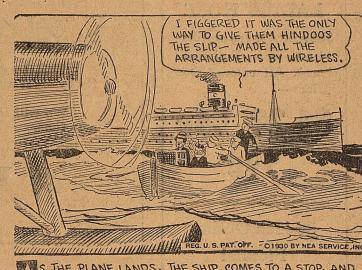


### WASH TUBBS





## A Fast One!



S THE PLANE LANDS, THE SHIP CONTENTS OF THE PLANE LAND PROF. JILOPPY ARE ROWED TO IT. S THE PLANE LANDS, THE SHIP COMES TO A STOP, AND

## By Crane THE PROFESSOR'S PRICELESS INVENTION, AND AWAY THEY GO HE HINDOOS ARE DUMB-FOUNDED. THEY SHOUT AND RUN ABOUT THE SHIP LIKE MAD MEN, BUT ARE HELPLESS TO DO ANYTHING.

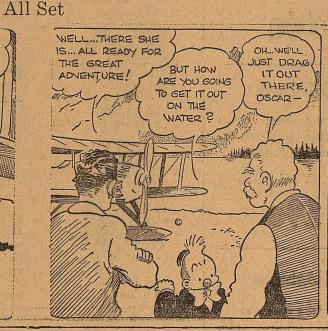
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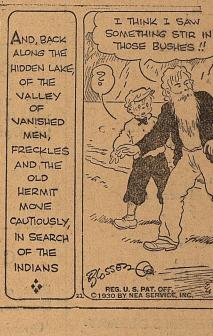
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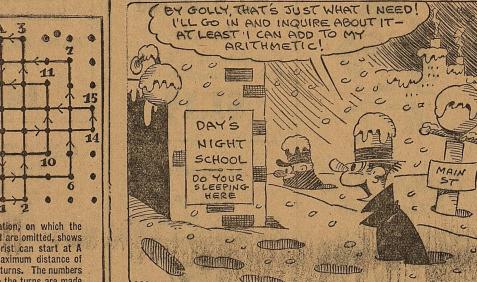








## SALESMAN SAM





## The Proper Place OH ER-AH-A YEAH, AN' I'M SHORT ON LONG DIVISION, TOO! WELL, WHAT WOULD TOU ADVISE ME TAKING UP, PROFESSOR? GENERAL COURSE -

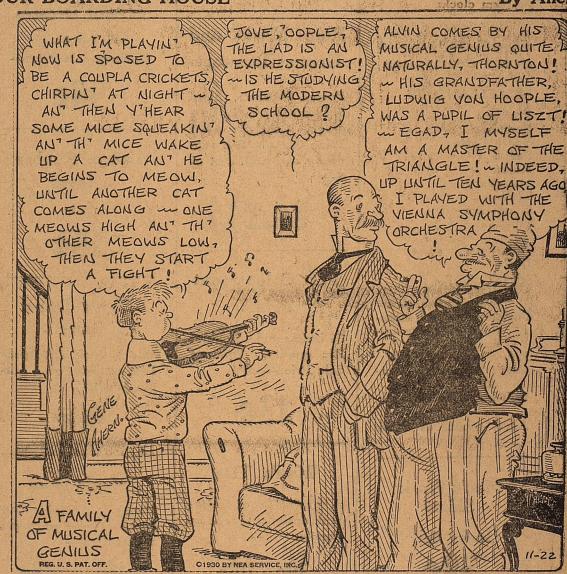


## OUT OUR WAY

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# New Merchandise Throughout

SEVERAL PEOPLE HAVE ASKED US IF WE HAD THE OLD ACORN STORE MERCHANDISE. NOT ONE SINGLE PIECE OF THE ACORN STOCK IS IN OUR STORE. THE BANKRUPT PEOPLE MOVED THE REMAINDER OF THEIR STOCK OUT OF MIDLAND.

## Home Owned and Everything New and We Are Here to Stay

Opening Sale Closes Next Saturday, November 29

### Partial List of the Items We Carry:

### MEN'S DEPARTMENT

**Dress Shirts** Underwear Sox Belts Work Trousers Flannel Shirts Ties Work Shirts **Overalls** Handkerchiefs Work Gloves

## BOYS' DEPARTMENT

**Pajamas** 

Sweaters

Shirts Overalls Rodeo Trousers Work Shirts Coveralls Belts Sweaters

### LADIES' DEPART-MENT

Dresses Hats House Dresses Hosiery Slips Bloomers Brassieres **Outing Gowns** House Shoes

## CHILDREN'S DEPART-

Dresses Hats Hosiery Underwear **Sweater Sets** 

## FOR THE HOME

Blankets Sheets Towels Sheetings Bedspreads Curtains Oil Cloth

## PIECE GOODS

Prints **Domestics** Outings Ginghams Madras

## School Supplies of every description

## MISCELLANEOUS

Powders

Perfumes Tooth Paste Soaps Kotex Stationery Thread Glassware Lamps Toys Hardware Dolls Blocks Christmas Boxes every known size Christmas Tree Decorations of every description.

Xmas. tags and Seals Cards for every occa-Fish bowls and stands

And numerous other items

> Men's Work Shirts

Heavy Duty

## LADIES' HOSE

Sheerness to see and service to wear. Full fashioned. All colors. Our prices-

## Flannel

this Opening Sale-

### Oil Cloth

The very best extra wide table Oil Cloth for this Opening Sale-

Yard

19c

### Ginghams



## Rose Marie and

Footed Sherbets, Stem Sherbets, Ice Teas, Beverage, Cocktail and Wine Glasses. Sell regularly at \$1.69. Set of

\$1.19

## Fast Color Scout

36 inches wide. Regular 25c quality. Opening Sale Price—yard

13c

## Men's Ties

A profusion of colors

S1.29 95c

## 36 inch Outing

Beautiful patterns. For

Fast colors - fine for Dresses, Quilts, etc. Opening Sale Priceyard

Buy these and remember your friends Christ-

## Green Glassware

## Prints

and designs to choose

39с то 98с

Thank you, people of Midland and vicinity. You gave us a nice portion of your business Friday and Saturday and we appreciate it.

This store, as stated above, is not an old stock of merchandise brought to Midland for a fly-by-night sales event, but brought here by Midland people and it is to be run the year-round.

We will set aside any Christmas present or toy you purchase now, for delivery at Christ-

## J. P. H. McMullan & Co.

J. P. H. McMullan, Manager

## NEW DRESSES

We mean by NEW that they are the latest styles-right from the makers and bought especially for our opening sale. We have grouped these dresses and the prices are astonishingly low.

### GROUP ONE

Consists of Jerseys-Crepes and Satins. Assorted colors and sizes. These are dresses of material and workmanship that should sell for \$4.95. Our Opening Sale Price

### **GROUP TWO**

This group consists of a beautiful assortment of Plain Crepes and Printed Crepes. Remember, every dress in our store is right from the factory and received last Monday. Should sell for

Our Opening Sale Price

53.95

CHOCOLATE

OR TEA

SET

Lovely Chocolate and

Tea sets in the new pan-

el shapes and genuine

\$4.95 & \$9.85

SHOT GUN

SHELLS

They are real bargains.

Black powder-16- and

20-Gage. Box, only-

imported china

### GROUP THREE

Group 3 consists of dresses of a value of about \$9.75, but we make a wonderful purchase on them and are offering them to you during Our Opening Sale at

## **GROUP FOUR**

Consists of one of the most gorgeous lots ever assembled to sell for anything around \$12.95 but we bought them so that we coud sell them during

Our Opening Sale at

\$7.95

## LADIES' WASH DRESSES

Let us call your attention to our display of wash dresses. Some with long and some short sleeves. Every one a guaranteed fast color. Absolutely the newest styles and all bought within the last few days as they just arrived last Monday. Not an old dress in the store. A \$1.95 Sleeveless Dress-for our Opening Sale—each

98c

A regular \$1.50 dress with long sleeves, Special purchase for our Opening Sale-each

\$1.19

## Girls' New Fall School Dresses

Sold for \$1.25. Opening Sale Price-

98c

Ladies' Rubber Gloves

> Pair 15c

Men's Dress

Our Special Vat-Dyed-Fast colors. Seven button Fronts-

Shirts

## Men's Hose

Fancy and plain. Our Socks will give you great satisfaction-

45c down to 8c



Ladies' New Fall Hats

\$1.88 a 98c

## Raised Design Glass Set

Beautiful 7 piece water sets in crystal with green trimmings - to sell for

**S1.98** 

A varied assortment of Sandwich trays, bonbon jars, Olive trays, Cheese trays, Candle holders, and cream and sugar sets, various color

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An assortment of Sugar Shakers, Vases, Mayonnaise dishes, Cream and Sugar sets, Tea tiles with white shadow design on green, orange or blue,

You need not look further for a Christmas present. There is not a lady in West Texas that could not be pleased with a gift out of this collection.

## Fish Bowls and Stands

Our Opening Sale—

Aluminum **Boilers** 

11/2 Quart. Special for Our Opening Sale—

35c

Ladies' Purses Beautiful assortment-

Two groups, For Our

Opening Sale— 98c & \$1.49



### TOKIO POTTERY

Beautiful Tokio Pottery vases and Jardineers, assorted sizes and de-

These would make beautiful Christmas presents.

### 10-Qt. Galvanized BUCKETS—15c

Monday at 10 o'clock, we will sell 10-quart Galvanized Buckets at, each

Limit one to a customer.

## TUB BARGAINS

esday morning at 10 o'cl lvanized Wash Tubs at the	
Size 0 tubs	
Size 1 tubs	49c
Size 2 tubs	59c
Size 3 tubs	69c

### TRICYCLES

Limit one to a family.

16-inch front wheel and 12-inch back wheels. These are extra special at

\$5.95

## **DOLL BUGGIES**

If you anticipate buying a doll buggy for Christmas, you should see this lot as we only have a limited number. Regular \$6.00 Buggies,

sale price

## Children's

School Hose A good 25c quality-

14c

## O.N.T. Sewing

Thread 2 spools-5c

**Box Stationery** 

Two spools to a custo-

ening Sale Price-19c

25c to 50c Quality. Op-

## Big Chief School

Tablets Opening Sale Price-3 tablets to a customer.

3c

Pictures and Frames They are large and would make a beautiful

ing Sale Price-98c

Christmas gift. Open-

Men's Napa Goat Leather Gloves Opening Sale Price—

39c Shadow Lamps

Opening Sale Price-

## Ladies' Outing

Gowns Well made and of fine quality-

69c

## **Bed Sheets**

81x90 - Linen Finish, Opening Sale Price-

89c

each

Bridge Tables \$3.25 Quality. Opening Sale Price, each

Mamma Dolls

\$1.98 Quality. Opening

Sale Price—each 98c

70x80 Single Blankets Single Crescent Plaid. Opening Sale Price-

> 88c Men's Canton

Flannel Gloves Opening Sale Price-8c

Gilbert Erector Giant Girder Ac-

cessory Set A \$10.00 set. Would make a wonderful Xmas present for your boy Opening Sale Price-