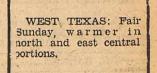
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Graf Spee Is Ready for a **Start Home**

Commander Waits for Orders From Hitler To Leave Montevideo

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 16. (AP). Pointing the steel nose of his fightbeaten pocket battleship straight at the open sea, Captain Langsdorff of the Admiral Graf Spee waited quietly tonight for a direct order from Adolf Hitler before risking everything on a dash for escape through a mighty ring of British men-o-war.

Naval authorities of several nations said only such a command from Hitler would start the Graf Spee's commander on a desperate gamble which probably would mean the sacrifice of his ship and 900 seamen. The alternative was internment for

the rest of the war, and Captain Langsdorff had only a matter of hours in which to decide.

By a decision of the Uruguayan. government, the nazi commander was given until 3:30 p. m. (CST) Sunday to get out or stay here for the duration of the war. It was reported the German pock-

et battleship Admiral Scheer was heading for Montevideo with a flotilla of submarines.

The Uruguayan government was said ready to intern the Graf Spee and crew as soon as the deadline is past.

Hidden in the haze 20 miles off Montevideo, were the British cruis-ers Ajax and Achilles. The British Cumberland and French battleship Dunkerque were report-ed off shore also while the British battle cruiser Renown and aircraft carrier Ark Royal, steaming from South African waters, were expected at Rio de Janeiro tonight or tomorrow.

MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 16. (AP). -The alternative of either interment or possible death at sea faced Germany's battleship Graf Spee today. The Uruguayan government, ac-cepting the naval board report that the warship was seaworthy, gave its commander, Captain Hans Langs-dorff, until 3:30 p.m. (CST) to sail or let the ship become a prisoner here for the duration of the war. There were indications that the allies were concentrating a strong fleet off Montevideo. German sourc-es here said the British flotilla included an aircraft carrier, a battle cruiser of Renown type, one heavy two light cruisers and two ruiser



of 200 people—as letters and Yuletide greetings pour into the post office to be remailed with the "Christmas" postmark. Above, Post-mistress Juanita Tucker cancels some of the 60,000 pieces of mail she will handle. Below, the Christmas postmark as it appears on letters



Russians Are **Beaten Back** By the Finns

Furious Battle on Karelian Isthmus **Reported Saturday**

HELSINKI, Dec. 16. (AP). — Rus-sian troops, attacking in force after a 10-day barrage which raked the forests along the Taipale river, to-day were hurled back by Finnisn troops after a furious battle, the Finnish army reported. A Finnish communique declared

Russia lost "hundreds" of men and 14 of 50 tanks were destroyed. The Finns also said four Russian tanks 'drove up to our postions and surrendered.'

The Russian attack was aimed at outposts of the Mannerheim line on the Karelian isthmus, which Rus-sia has failed to penetrate since the war began 17 days ago.

HELSINKI, Dec. 16. (AP). -The Finnish high command announced tonight that Russian attacks on the Karelian Isthmus, supported by 50 tanks and "severe artillery fire" had been repulsed "with great enemy loss."

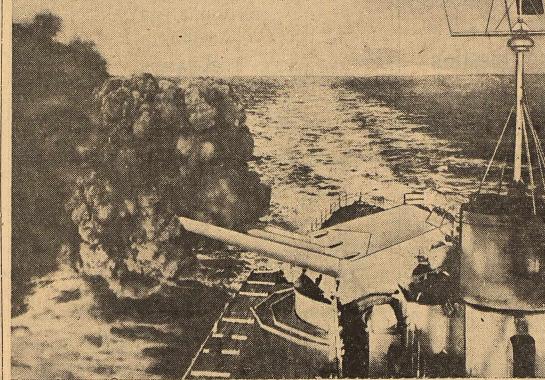
Arrest Threatened For Children Who **Steal Xmas Bulbs**

Several Midland youngsters are going to know how it feels to be "standing on the inside, looking on the outside" unless theft of light bulbs and damage to trees on the courthouse lawn is halted soon, officers declared Saturday.

During the past week, practically every colored light globe in the decorations adorning the trees and shrubbery on the court house lawn have either been stolen or broken. Several small girls were seen breaking some of the lights a few days ago. If any of the youngsters, are arrested, parents will be requested to pay all damages, with the possibility fines may be added.

GARNER WILLING FOR NOMINATI

Guns That Blast British Shipping



This picture of the German "pocket battleship" Deutschland, recently released by Nazi censors, shows the commerce raider in action with its powerful 11-inch gun battery, salvos from which sank the British armed liner Rawalpindi off Iceland.

Northwest Outpost to Cedar Lake Pool Finds Cement Below Pipe Seat

BY FRANK GARDNER

Reason for the failure of Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 Thomas S. Riley, three and one-half mile northwest outpost to the Cedar Lake pool of northeastern Gaines county, to show any oil or gas while bailing out rotary mud was believed solved yesterday when it was found that 300-sack cement job on 7-inch casing set at 4,471 feet had resulted in cement being pumped some 200 feet below casing seat. Ordinarily, cement goes only several feet below the casing, the balance com-ing up around it. However, the well

140 Families Need "Adoption" **To Assure Christmas Dinners**

Names of 140 unfortunate and another day without even proper. needy families of the community remained on the Christmas basket list at the chamber of commerce of-

fice yesterday afternoon, only 37 have a much more enjoyable Christ of the 177 families comprising the list furnished by Miss Josephine a much happier day for the families Skeen, director of the local relief of- he helps. The need is great and it is fice, have been "adopted" during the up to the more fortunate citizens

past week. Unless the more fortunate citizens of Midland are more responsive to the Christmas basket program dur-ing the coming week many of the Christmas basket program dur-ing the coming week many of the Christmas basket program are reneedy families wil go hungry this Christmas. Midland has always taken care of its needy during the Christmas season and it is hoped delivering baskets of groceries to that every family on this year's the families selected next Satur-needy list will be taken care of by day afternoon or whenever conventhe middle of this week. W. Ily ient. Persons not wishing to deliver

Acceptance Is Promised in Uvalde Talk

Says No Effort to Be Made to Control **States' Delegates**

UVALDE, Dec. 16. (AP). -Vice-President John Nance Garner announced tonight "I will accept the nomination for president." Garner read a 40-yard formal

statement to a small group of newspapermen and friends and then ducked behind the wheel of his automobile and headed for his Webb county ranch for a four-day hunting trip.

The statement said:

"I will accept the nomination for president. I will make no effort to control any delegates; the people should decide. The candidate should be selected at primaries and con-ventions as provided by law, and I sincerely trust that all democrats will participate in them."

Only once did he raise his voice to emphasize any part of the state-ment and that was when he came to the words:

"I will make no effort to contro any delegates. Garner, tersely, without fanfare,

thus answered the question that has been plaguing political friends and foes for months.

Mrs. Garner stood nearby as he read the statement and then went on with her housework.

At Washington, White House officials read Garner's statement to President Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt had no immediate comment to make

School Teacher Is Given 50 Years in Dallas Bomb Case

DALLAS, Dec. 16. (AP). - School teacher E. Ross Wyatt, 36, stoically heard himself convicted today of dynamiting the home here last year with intent to kill Mary Jo Miller, young Illinois teacher, to avenge an unrequited love.

The jury, which was out for two hours, recommended Wyatt be sent to prison for 50 years.

or three destroyers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (AP). the United States and other American nations were becoming concerned over neutrality zone problems which might arise from another en- nounced by Carl Ulffers, chairman gagement between the German battleship Graf Spee and allied war-

Meanwhile, the government was to stop shipments of plane making materials to nations which bomb civilian populations.

Reiteration of Nazi and Fascist **Bloc Is Voiced**

ROME, Dec. 16. (AP). - Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano declared today that Italy is staying out of the European war by agreement with her ally, Germany, and reaffirmed Premier Mussolini's readiness to restore peace.

Ciano, in an explanation of the fascist foreign policy to the chamber of fasces and guilds, disclosed that Germany and Italy had agreed at the Milan conference last May when their alliance was signed to avoid raising questions which might arouse n'ew disputes in three years while both countries completed rearmament. He said the agreement showed that Germany and Italy lacked any intention of disturbing

"Fascist Italy is determined to protect with inflexible firmness the interests of her land, air and sea traffic, not to mention her prestige and future as a great power," he

Mussolini occupied his seat as Ciano blamed Britain and France for Germany's non-aggression pact with Russia

· DIRECTS PLAY

Miss Vivian Glidewell, secretary of the First Baptist church here, is directing a play, "They That Sit in Darkness" by Dorothy Clark Wilson, which will be given at the Clayton Upham, Bert Streeter, Pres-Odessa Baptist church on Christmas Eve. Sindorf

CORRECTION.

der way and expect to complete all It was erroneuosly reported Friday toys by Wednesday of next week. More toys are needed, as practically all those on hand are ready for that Younger Brothers, Inc., which has opened offices in the John B. * Thomas building here, is an oil well supply firm. The company actually is engaged in general oil Tield con-struction contracting.

Field offices are being moved here from Kermit as well as a portion of the Houston office.

Judging in the Junior champer of poration on charges of failing to commerce sponsored Christmas de-coration contest will be done Thurs-and criminal conspiracy. Secretary Hull indicated today that day evening, with winners to be an-A government attorney said the

nounced and prizes awarded the fol- men were officers of the Bookniga lowing day, it was yesterday an- Corporation, American representaof the Christmas Activities commit- Bush sent letters to Charles Yost, tee of the local Jaycee organization. assistant chief of the office of arms

Judges in the home and commer- and munitions control of the state concerned more actively with efforts cial divisions of the contest will be apppointed early in the week, ne

ed and announced.

Three beautiful lamps, valued at \$33.50, will be awarded in the home **NLRB** "Goon Squad"

foreign principal.

decoration division, first prize being a \$15.95 floor lamp, second prize : **Threats Related by** \$9.65 floor lamp and third prize a \$7.90 table lamp. The lamps are on **Former Director** display at the chamber of commerce office. Although no prizes will be awarded in the commercial

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. (AP). division, three winners will be select-James P. Miller, former regional

C of C Directors to

Meet Monday Night

director of the National Labor Re-All residences in the city with exterior decorations will be judged Thursday evening, the judges to congressional committee investigatcongressional committee investigatdrive over the entire city looking at ing the board that a member of all decorations. Persons having their homes decorated are requested to what he called the board's "goon for quick handling of sale animals. squad" had told him he would make leave their lights on until eleven industry "fear" him and the board.

o'clock Thursday night. No set rules Miller told the committee that such were announced in the contest, the judging to be done largely on atadvice was given by Fred Krivonos tractiveness and originality. staff during the latter's visit to Junior champer of commerce ofthe Cleveland office.

ficials yesterday pointed out that it is still not too late for citizens to decorate their homes and to participate in the contest, everyone being invited to compete for the prizes. Many homes over the city have already been decorated and it is

Final meeting of the Board of Directors of the Midland chamber thought that many more will be decorated this week. The decorations of commerce for 1939 will be held in already up have been termed as the the organization's office Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, it was yes-

most beautiful ever seen here.

For Toy Repair Work

The Boy Scouts of Troop 54 have

their toy repair campaign well un-

discussed and committees to be i Troop 54 earned nation-wide reccharge of the staging of the annual ognition this month for their toy event will be appointed. Several othrepair campaign of last year when er matters will also be acted upon. President Whitaker urged a full at-"Scouting," a magazine sent month-ly to more than 300,000 scouters in tendance of all board members.

the U. S. A., published a picture showing a part of the 1400 toys re-



- 20 Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dorsey on the birth of a daughter in a Midland hospital Saturday morning. The baby weigh-ed 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces.

distribution. The toys are made available each year to all organizations who are giving baskets to the needy people and any church GO TO MEXIA.

class of any of the churches may have the toys by calling at the Boy Scout building for them. to visit relatives.



Equipped up to a par with the tive of Russian publishing compan-Texas Cattle Sales, Inc., will be held at Midland Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock the east line of section 11, block H, ies. The indictment charged that noon at the new pens and sales pavilion in southeast Midland, just department, saying the Bookniga west of the Midland Cooperative Corporation was not an agent of

Gin J. T. Jenkins, manager of the gin and cotton warehouse, is secretary and manager of the auction sale. H. L. Hull, nationally known for conducting his auction sales in 43 states, is auctioneer.

Any kind of livestock may be sold through the auction, which will be held each Tuesday, although the managers state that they will spebottom. cialize in the sale of good cattle for which Midland is known to be head-

quarters. The auction ring is constructed inside the large warehouse, with completely new equipment, seats for 150 to 200 buyers, centrally located scales, pens and lanes constructed Corrals and pens for stock ranging from a single animal to a truck load are located adjoining the building on the north, with lanes leadof the labor board's Washington ing to the auction ring inside.

Those who have inspected the newly equipped project have declared it to be on a par with the best in West Texas.

Buyers are expected here from a wide area. Letters have been sent by Clarnce Scharbauer and other citizens to packing houses and individual buyers, telling of the new venture here and inviting them to have representatives on hand.

The usual regulations and fees, in use at other recognized auction sales, will be in effect here. terday announced by Ed M. Whitak-

> **Tuberculosis Bangle** Sale Scheduled For Tuesday

Through the cooperation of Super-Anti-Tuberculosis Bangles to the 1,066 feet. that Tuesday is Bangle Sale day and

great pride in possessing the bangles and after acidizing. and knowing that they are helping

William C. Fritz.

which showed intervals of porosity and oil saturation, with best pay evident from 4,802-64. Plug was drilled with rotary from the 7-inch casing, then Wilson cable-tool unit was rigbest livestock auction sales in the state, first weekly auction of the

yesterday was reported drilling out

Coring was halted at 4,760 feet in Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 A. L. Green, diagonal southwest off-

set to the Cedar Lake pool opener and third producer for the area, **Anniversary Banquet** and it is now washing hole after run-For Troop 54 Planned ning 2 1/2-inch tubing. The well topped broken pay at 4,591 feet,

awards

Boy Scouts of Troop 54 will celeshowing bleeding cores from that point to 4,662, and found best satbrate their eleventh anniversary on uration and porosity from 4.662 to December 29 with a banquet and

reunion. All former scouts of the Commission troop are especially invited to atgauge on Stanolind No. 1 American tend the banquet which will be held Warehouse Company, west offset to at the Methodist annex, said Scouthe discovery and second well of the pool, showed it to have flowed 951 master Buster Howard. More than barrels of oil in 24 hours through 200 scouts have been members of the troop since its organization in Moderno. -inch choke on 2 1/2-inch tubing, 1928. Special recognition of all for-

instead of the 983-barrel flow premer members and troop officials viously reported from the field. Oil 33-gravity and gas-oil ratio 200-1. program. A speaker will be an-nounced later by the local council The producer topped pay lime at 4,575 feet, reached total depth of 1,740 feet in lime, and was acidized with 2,500 gallons, then shot with 760 quarts of nitro. ing troops to have their troops rep-resented at the meeting.

A south offset to the Cedar Lake discovery, Stanolind No. 1 Edith Johnson, is waiting for cement to set around 9 5/8-inch casing. Total depth is 2,670 feet in anhydrite. tion to those earned through the regular requirements. Rev.

Winkler Oiler Gauged

Official Railroad

Hal C. Peck and J. H. Croft, both of Midland, and W. J. Richardson of Fort Worth No. 2 Sun Oil Company-B F. Jenkins, in the Colby sand area of the Keystone pool in be made Winkler, yesterday flowed 289 barrels of 37.6-gravity crude on 24-hour potential teast taken through **East Texan Killed** 3/4-inch choke on 2-inch tubing In Automobile Crash

with gas-oil ratio of 1,200-1. The well topped pay at 3,330 feet and was shot from that point to 3,465, two feet off bottom, with 620 quarts. In the same area, W. R. Bowden and L. Lochausen, both of Midland,

intendent W. W. Lackey, Mrs. Don McKibben and her committee of Lovett is drilling at 1,325 feet in our will visit all the Midland anhydrite. Eight and one-inch casschools Tuesday morning to sell ing was set, but not cemented, at

In the Magnolia-Sealy pool of Mr. Lackey will notify the children northern Ward, Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation No. 4 Sealy is urge them to bring anything from a drilling at 3,026 feet in lime. It

sand, where it was estimated good event and the children always take for 110 barrels a day both before graphs of Abner and Elviry at Big

W. H. Street of Midland has com-Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Cox and son, Dean, are leaving today for Mexia Spivey, Mrs. Hugh Walker and Mrs. the Shearer pool of Pecos county, for flow of 398.02 barrels of 35.6-

cement at 4,616 feet. Before cement-ing casing, it had cored lime from 4,765 to 4,864 feet, the total depth, Pratt, chairman of the Welfare their baskets personally may leave Committee of the Midland Chamber cash donations at the chamber of of Commerce, which committee is commerce, which organization will sponsoring the welfare program, yes- see to it that the money is used for terday urged all local citizens to rally to the cause, selecting the fam-needy families, deliveries to be made

ily or families they wish to help as next Saturday. soon as possible. The list is available Several church and civic organat the chamber of commerce office izations of the city have already in Hotel Scharbauer. selected the families they wish to

Many of the families on the needy help and it is felt that others will list have from one to nine children, do so early in the week. Individuals and unless help comes from someare also asked to make their selec one, Christmas for them will be just tions as soon as convenient.

> "Turkey Shoot" to **Be Opened Monday Just West of City**

The Midland "turkey shoot sponsored each year by the Woods W. Lynch post of the American

Legion, will be opened Monday morning at ten o'clock in the old lake bed just west of El Campo The shoot is staged by the legion annually to raise money used in will be made as a feature on the furnishing baskets to the needy of the city on Christmas Day. Several baskets are furnished each year. members. Invitations will be sent to representatives of all neighbormunition will be provided for all

persons wishing to shoot at the turk A court of honor will be held at he same time and several scouts own guns. Rifle, pistol and target shots will be allowed from varying distances.

Target shots will be allowed at E. only the heads of the birds while Pickering will be in charge of the pistol and rifle shots will be allowed at the entire body of the birds. Tickets for the banquet will be Any person "drawing blood" on his on sale by troop members Tuesday, shots will be allowed to take the Dec. 19. All local scouts and former

bird. scouts are asked to get their tickets Marksmen will be limited to one early, so definite arrangements may bird daily, and officials reserve the right to bar anyone at all times. Col. John Perkins is chairman of the committee in charge of the

Wadley Tore Calico ATHENS, Dec. 16. (AP). - John Here 44 Years Ago

> Although busy with the annual rush of Christmas business, Addison Wadley pauses this month to remember that he started "selling

dry goods" in Midland forty four rears ago. His first job was with the early day firm of Morrison & Richards. Wadley engaged in the business here in two or three partnerships but has spent most of the time as head of his own store, at present

the Addison Wadley Co. department Springs recently, they were special autographs—for the famous comics, store.

were addressed "Lear Cousin"-

so the Carter children have some-thing unusual to show their school- Midland hospital Saturday after-C. R. Young was admitted to a mates these days. noon for surgery.

2 Norwegian Boats **Hit Mines and Sink**

LONDON, Dec. 16. (AP). - Two Norwegian steamers struck mines and sunk off Britain's northeast coast today. Ten men were reported missing and seven injured.

President of Panama Dies of Heart Attack

PANAMA, Dec. 16. (AP). — Dr. Juan Demonthenes Arosema, 59, president of the Panama Republic, died of heart disease today. His successor is Dr. Augusto Boyd, first vice-president, now Panama ambassador to Washington.

TO VISIT DAUGHTER.

Mrs. Anne Brinson is spending today at San Angelo, visiting her daughter, Mildred.

Christmas Carols Through the Ages

WHILE SHEPHERDS WATCHED THEIR FLOCKS

"While shepherds watched their flocks by night

All seated on the ground, The angel of the Lord came down.

And glory shone around . . .

No Christmas is complete without the story and picture of shepherds tending their flocks as the Star of Bethlehem shines brightly overhead. Inspired in the late 17th century by such a tableau, Nahum Tate, friend of the poet Dryden, wrote the words to this widely sung English hymn-carol.

Shopping Days Till Christmas 6

W. Easterwood, 59, East Texas land owner, was killed today when his automobile crashed into the rear of a fog obscured truck parked on the highway two miles east of Kemp. Several WPA workers around the truck were injured.

SPECIAL AUTOGRAPHS.

When Mary Frances and Tomm, Carter, children of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Carter, received the auto-

Elviry, Abner, and Cicero,—are cou-sins of Mr. Carter. The autographs IS ADMITTED

penny to a dime for the purchase being deepened from 3,020 feet in of the bangles. This is an annual sand, where it was estimated good

in the fight against tuberculosis, Shearer Well Completed

sponsors said. Mrs. McKibben will be assisted by

er, president, the meeting having been postponed from last Monday **Troop 54 Acclaimed** evening. Plans for the annual cham-ber of commerce banquet will be PAGE TWO_

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Santa Claus Answers the Question Often Asked by Children, Adults (An anonymous clipping from the scrap book of J. Boyd East, Midland.)

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Writing from the Love Gardens, Land o' Dreams, to all young and grown-up children everywhere:

There are some people in this world who do not be-lieve in Santa Claus, fairies or brownies. I remember the time I received a letter from a little girl asking if there really and truly is a Santa Claus.

North Wind brought the letter to me one cold winter night as I sat with "Mary" Christmas, my wife, beside a roaring fire of pine logs. Everything was snug, peaceful, warm and cozy inside our home in the "Valley of Happi-ness." Without wild winds howled and hard pellets of snow pounded against the window panes and rolled across the eaves of the roof with a sound like the scampering feet of mice.

"Mary" Christmas put on her spectacles and at my request read the letter from the doubting little girl and when she had finished reading, I saw a tear glisten in her eye, for she felt so very sad for all the people who could not believe in Christmas, Santa Claus, fairies and brownies.

Not to believe in Santa Claus, is not to believe in love and who, indeed, has ever seen love? The only way you know love is by its deeds, the worthwhile things it makes people do for you and the kind words it inspires people to say.

What would this world be without love? Encourage love by doing good deeds for others, thinking of the comforts and wishes of others, instead of yourself, and you will find that your own burdens will be lighter, while your own hours will be brighter without further effort on your part.

There is no treasure, no jewel, no wealth of such rare and true value as real love. Love breeds love-love makes love—nothing you can offer will bring you sweeter returns than the love you give away. Nourish love and help it to grow. For upon love depends the continuation of the world.

The older we get, the more we realize that there really and truly is a Santa Claus. In childhood, he is the mysterious creature of a magic wonderland that molds our fancies. In the wisdom that ripens with age, we accept him as the wonderful mystery of life that rules our des-tinies. Little children recognize him by his silvery white hair, red cap, crimson suit, round fat belly, twinkling eyes and rosy cheeks, while grown-ups identify him through their own deeds.

Yes, dear folks, there is a Santa Claus. Christians cherish him as the personification of faith. Gentiles rev-erence him as the living symbol of love. Jews respect him as an enduring spirit of charity. All the world bows to him for the hopes he perpetrates. While Santa Claus appears in person only in and dur-ing the holiday season, he lives in the hearts of men throughout the year. You will find him kindling the flames of love in the hearts of men and women and moving them of love in the hearts of men and women and moving them to worthy deeds. This is the spirit that makes happy homes and keeps alive such organizations as the Red Cross, which administers food, clothing and medicine and shelter when life is rife with famine, drought, flood and fire. The same influence contributes to the godly work of doctors, min-isters, priests, and nurses. It is the power that prompts the deeds of the noonday service clubs such as the Ki-wanis, Rotary, Lions and others with the Big Brothers, Boy Scouts, Big Sisters, Campfire Girls, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the like, who spread cheer and sunshine in lives which are made drab by sorrow—helping the sick, the maimed, the sad, the poor, and the helpless. the maimed, the sad, the poor, and the helpless. This is the Santa Claus which lives not only at Christmas time but throughout every hour of every day of the year, filling the stockings of life of boys and girls, men and women, weak and strong, rich and poor with love, hope, happiness, charity and truth.

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Midland High Football Team Will Be Honored at Banquet on Monday

Climaxing festivities of the football season for Midland high school will be the annual banquet honoring the Bulldogs to be held in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Following is the program for the occasion:

BANQUET

Honoring MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL

BULLDOGS

Scharbauer Hotel **Banquet Hall**

December 18, 1939

Seven-Thirty

PROGRAM

Toastmaster....Jim McHargue Invocation....Rev. J. E. Pickering

To the TeamVirginia Ford Response......Windell Williams

Paul Klatt To the Coaches.... Bob Eidson

Response: L. W. Taylor-R. W. Myer-J. C. Moore J.F. Kimbriel

Margaret Murray Jack Hurt Marian Newton Bill McGrew Jim Turnin Wallace Jackson Louise Cox

Foster Hedrick To the Superintendent ResponseW. W. Lackey

.....Lelland Foster To the Principal..... ResponseD. D. Shiflett

To the School Board.....J. E. Wallace J. L. Greene

Response

J. R. Martin To the Pep Squad....James Frank Johnson

Marie Newton Response.. Marian Newton

To the BandJ. M. White Response.....Bill Kimbrough

To the Boosters.. Temple Harris Response......Ellis Conner The SQUAD

Bratton, Maurice...... ...L. E. Bigham, Gordon......R. H. Bizzell, David.....Q. B. Cocke, Fred......R. T. Cocke, Selman.....L. T. Collier, Coleman.....C ...L. G Eidson, Bob..... Foster, E. G..... L.G Foster, Lelland..... .L. T Q.B Francis, Jay.....

tronomical calculations. This might Texas Today be explained by an error in transla-ttion or punctuation. Perhaps, in-stead of "We have seen his star in the East," it should be "We, in the east, have seen His star."

The heavens are all set this month for one of the most spectacular ce-lestrial Christmas pageants since the Many astronomers hold the belief.

birth of Christ. If the sky is clear step outside between 6 and 6:30 and see for your-

The four brightest planets of our sun's family, the Solar System, are staging a grand parade high across the southern sky. Marching in a great circular line behind the sun, they form a sparkling necklace of bright gems to adorn the evening heavens.

__O__ In the south, close to the horizon is the brilliant planet Venus. It sets soon after the sun goes down, but as December advances it will be seen a little higher every night. Next in line and higher in the sky,

is Mars, the bright red ruby of the necklace, which came very close to the earth last summer, but which is now lagging behind in our annual race around the sun. Farther eastward and almost over-

head is the giant planet Jupiter, hundreds of times larger than the earth and brightest of all except Venus. Last of the four and still father east is Saturn, the curious planet with rings around it. Saturn appears about as bright as Mars

and is the most distant of the four from the earth. Mars, Jupiter and Saturn are spaced and form a pretty evenly pendant for the necklace with Jupi-ter as the central gem.

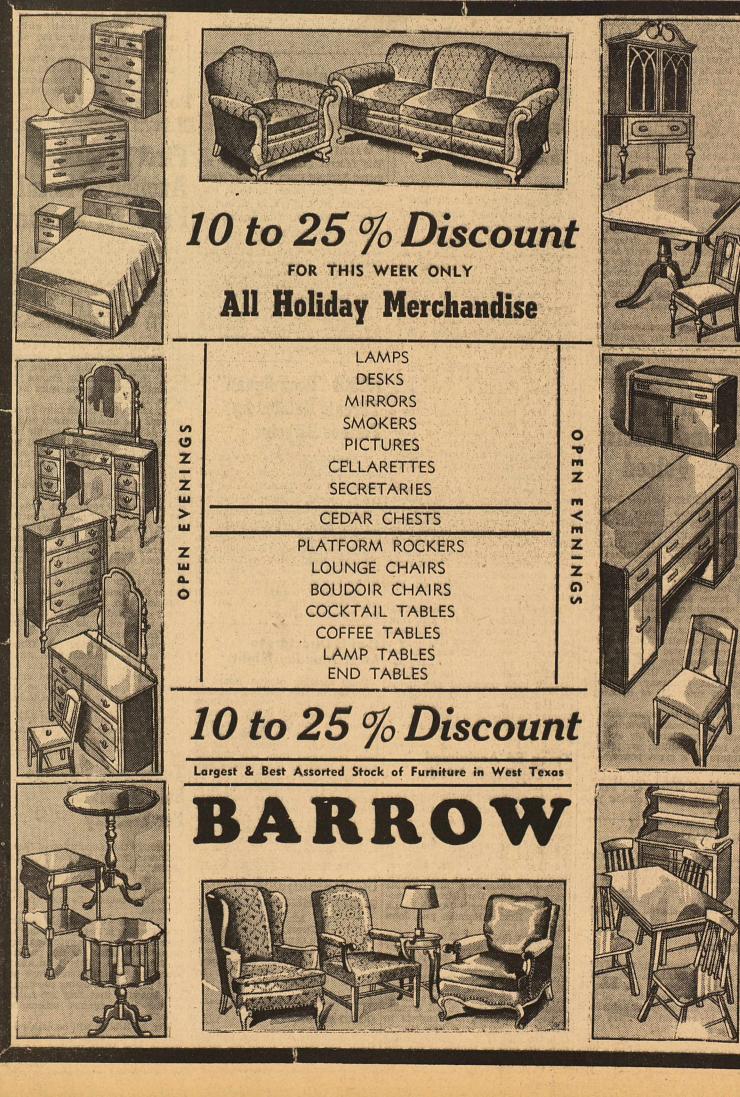
To balance the string near the eastern horizon, is the bright red-dish star Aldeberan which is rising as Venus is setting in the west. -0-

The planetary parade is most easily distinguished after 6 p. m. before the sky becomes completely dark, since the four planets make their evening bows in the twilight before the other stars become visi-

There is a special Christmas significance to the configuration this year because it somewhat approaches the arrangement in which the planets appeared in the year 6 B.C., shortly before the birth of Jesus. At that time Juipter, Saturn and Mars were closer together, so close in fact, that the three might have been mistaken for a single brilliant start-a possible explanation of the Star of Bethlehem.

-0-The Bible mentions that the wise

FREE: \$2.00 in merchandise for men saw the star in the east, but just finding two identical articles in if they were looking at the three planets they could only have seen our special display window. Ever-them in the west, according to as- Ready Auto Service. (Adv.)



eeking jobs; the job seeks the Fiftieth Boy.

The Fiftieth Boy makes glad the hearts of his parents. The Fiftieth Boy smoothes the wrinkles out of his teachers' forehead, and takes the worry out

of her mind All the grouches and the sour faces brighten when they see the

Fiftieth Boy coming, for he is brave nd cheery. The forty-nine "didn't think"; A Midland county man remarked

the Fiftieth Boy thinks. The Fiftieth Boy makes a confidant of his mother and a pal of his father.

farmers had sold their cotton before He does not lie, steal nor tattle, because he does not like to. When he sees a banana peel on the sidewalk, where it is liable to cause someone to slip and fall, he picks it up. The forty-nine think it

I once knew a black land farmer is none of their business. who could have sold for twenty cents but held for twenty-five. The Fiftieth Boy is a good sport. When it got down to four or five

ating their own light. Planets, on the other hand, are cold satellites Mary Anderson, sister of Mrs. L. G. Byerley, who spent last winter here. In a Christmas greeting to members the earth. They shine at night only In a Christmas greeting to members by reflected sunlight, having no of the Reporter-Telegram staff, she asks to be remembered to her many friends here. She is back in her old

home at San Diego, Calif. Hardly had I got through thanking the friends who sent or offered after sunset or before sunrise. us copies of the Christmas editorial

Through the telescope her face we requested when in came a mark-shows changing phases, like those ed copy of the Stanton Reporter of the moon, changing from a bright and, right in the middle of the front disc to a thin crescent. The old Italian astronomer, Galileo, was the first human being to observe this, Jim Kelly.

and it convinced him that Coperni-* * * cus' theory that the earth and all of the other planets revolved around I've finally found something in Editor Shuffler's column, in the Odessa News-Times, which is fit to print on Sunday. But he doesn't

deserve any credit, as it was written is the largest and Saturn, next in by Dr. Frank Crane and Ralph resixe, but farther away, is next.

To see them all together at the | broken down: same time is rare, indeed-a sort of family reunion for Christmas.

THE FIFTIETH BOY About one boy in fifty will re-main after the feast and of his own compressed into small bricks. It is

accord offer to help clear the things said to burn clean, leaving no dust up or wash the dishes. Do you know this fiftieth boy? There are forty-nine boys who are sold in cartons together with a supply of fire kindlers.

He does not whine when he loses. He does not sulk when another wins the prize. He does not cry when he is hurt. He is respectful to all women and girls

He is not afraid to do right nor ashamed to be decent. He looks you straight in the eye. He tells the truth, whether the

consequences to him are pleasant or not. He is not a prig nor a sissy, but

Forty-seven out of the forty-nine we requested when in came a mark-

He is as pleasant toward his own sister as toward the sisters of oth-

Convenient New Fuel.

he stands up straight and is honlike him

He is not sorry for himself. He works as hard as he plays.

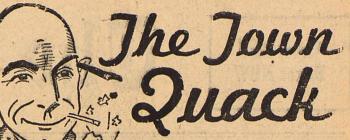
Everybody is glad to see him. Do you have that kind of a boy at your house? If not, don't complain, there are not enough of them

to go 'round

printed it because his typewriter was

Particularly convenient for the apartment dweller who finds it difficult to buy wood for his fire place,

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however, that what the Wise men saw was a Nova, or new star, which might have blazed 1939 years ago. These novae which occasionally appear in the sky are presumed to be caused by stellar explosions. For a brief period they shine with exceeding brillance, only to fade away after a few weeks or months. In addition to December's planetary procession, is another brilliant celestrial display—the constellation of Orion, which rises in the early

hours of the evening and moves high into the southern sky by mignight. Orion, the hunter, is followed by his two dogs, Canis Major and Canis

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Minor. Sirius the noe fartherest south, often called the "dog star" is that every time cotton goes up, the the brightest of all stars, and apfarmers lose more money. Asked proaches Juipter in brilliance. Orion is the most beautiful and one of the why, he said it was because the most interesting constellations. His belt is studded with bright stars and in the sword may be seen, with behind what they would have had if good field glasses, the angry flam- they had held it. ing nebula or Orion.

-0-In case you don't know the difference between planets and stars,

remember that all stars are distant cents, he still had it. suns, blazing like our own and radiof our sun's family, one of which is

radiation of their own. -0-

Venus is about the size of the earth and because it is between us and the sun, it can only be seen

the sun was correct. Mars is smaller than the earth and farther from the sun. Jupiter

Yes, my dears, there IS a Santa Claus. Lots of love from Santa Claus, himself.



"A collar button in your soup, sir? Oh, goody! I've been looking for that all afternoon!"

Hall, Bill	
Hall, Ivan	
Harris, Temple	L. H.
Johnson, James Frank	
Kelly Charles	Manager
Kelly, Odie	
Klatt, Paul	
Kenny, Jack	Č.
Lester, Wilford	L. E.
Midkiff, Joe	Q. B.
McMullan, Thomas	G.
Ragsdale, E. J	
Rehders, Herbert	C.
. Sidwell, Roger	Q.B.
Smith, Caroll	Q. B.
Truelove, Dell	L.H +
Wallace, J. E	
Ward, Carl	Q. B.
Ward, John	
Watson, Tony	L. T.
White, J. M	F.B.
Williams, Windell	R. E.

Bank Officials

GIRARD, Pa. (U.P.) - C. F. Web-

when the Chief Executive issued his famous "bank holiday" order. According to reports of the bank's activity at the time, the Battles house received a wire from Washington saying it would have to conform to the closing order whether it was a private bank or not.

ably are the two oldest active The following reply is said have bankers in the United States. been sent:

Between them, Webster and Kibler, cashier and teller, respec-tively, of the R. S. Battles private "We're minding our business, You do the same."

Kibler believes the bank holiday bank, have spent 150 years in the was one of the hardest financial Girard bank. Webster passed his 93rd birthblows ever struck nn this country. day this month. Kibler is 86. Both are still active in the affairs of the est ebb, he said, and many of them since closed, would have been able

The Battles bank has operated through panics and depressions since its establishment in 1859. It Both Webster and Kibler have

was one of the few banks in the spent their entire lives in Girard. country that did not obey the sum- Kibler has been with the bank 70 nons of President Roosevelt in 1933, years and Webster 80 years.



Many Foods Go In Byrd Larder

WASHINGTON. (U.P.) - Admiral Richard E. Byrd carried with him by Americans. to the Antarctic several new foce concentrates prepared by Agriculture Department food experts to add variety to the diet of his expedition.

Some of the foods have not been placed on the market as yet. In a year or two they probably will be a staple grocery in commonplace use, food experts predicted.

Most of the foods were developed in the federal bureau of dairy industry laboratories and represent the efforts of dairy scientists to devise new ways to utilize skim milk and whey as human food.

The list includes a new kind of dried pea soup, made with whey powder; a new kind of wafer which is a mixture of potatoes, skim milk and salt; and new kinds of candies which contain whey solids.

Skim milk and whey are waste products of dairies. Millions of pounds of the two milk by-products now are thrown away or fed to hogs. Use of them in foods would hogs. open up a vast new market for the dairy industry.

The dried soup is a pre-cooked dry powder which makes a complete soup when one can of the powder is mixed with four cans of water and boiled. It contains 65 per cent split pea solids, 25 per cent whey solids and 10 per cent fats

The skim milk potato wafers are similar to potato chips, but contain no fat and therefore do not become rancid. The wafers are made by drying or toasting a mixand salt

Two kinds of candy - carmels and fudge - were made by formulas Oklahoma, Ohio, South Carolina, that include 25 per cent whey Tennessee, solids. The whey candy is superior Kentucky





remaining dry states

May Vote in Spring

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Dry

and Mississippi.

Idle Great Lakes Ships Fitted Out for Service

TOLEDO, O. (U.P.) - Several ships -tied up at docks here for months because of lack of business-are being fitted out and will join in the rush to move ore down the Great Lakes for the war boom.

There are 327 vessels available for ore movement with a capacity of 2,789,800 gross tons each trip. Several small lake-ocean ships are in the Great Lakes, all of neu-

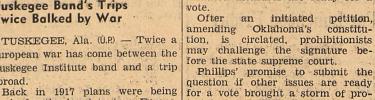
tral registry, and others are ex-pected at Lake Erie ports before the season ends. Most of the small ships fly the Norwegian flag, but several Dutch traders have visited the lakes this summer.

Tuskegee Band's Trips Twice Balked by War

European war has come between the Tuskegee Institute band and a trip abroad Back in 1917 plans were being

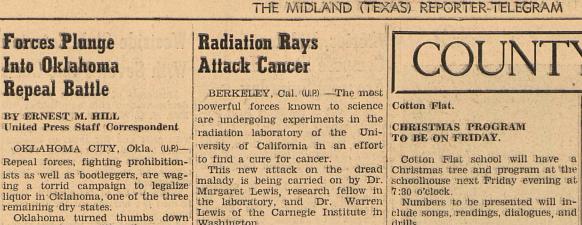
but the World War interfered. Negotiations were resumed last

pended indefinitely. ture of boiled potatoes, skim milk Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Il-Texas, Virginia and



made for the band to tour Europe,

summer, but the new war broke a state legislator, he was co-out and negotiations were sus- author of the act legalizing 3.2 The band, of 75 pieces, includes students from 17 states—Alabama, linois, Indiana, Mississippi, Ne-braska, New York, North Carolina,



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All-Day Singing.

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Washington. on a repeal proposition three years Their findings are being report-ed to and checked by Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence, director of the labago by an overwhelming vote and has stayed dry along with Kansas oratory, recent Nobel prize winner, and inventor of the cyclotron, This time, however, the repealists as proposing to balance a state which through the breaking deficit with liquor revenues and are atoms releases a degree of energy that proves them to be the most generally considered in a better position than they were in 1936. powerful forces in the world.

To date, cancer treatment has Gov. Leon C. Phillips, an avowed met wiht its greatest success in the dry, announced he would submit use of radium and X-rays. the question at a special election

Experiments, however, have demonstrated that the neutron ray, probably in the spring if other initiated measures are ready for a which is formed when Lawrence's cyclotron breaks up an atom and releases an energy hitherto un- Wisitors to the school the past initiated petition, constitudreamed of, constitutes the most is circlated, prohibitionists challenge the signature bepowerful radiation ray known. To Test Full Effect.

The experiments being made are to determine the full effect of these neutron rays not only on human

for a vote brought a storm of pro-test from prohibiton leaders. cells but on cells from vegetable life as well. The life cells used for the ex-Many of them refused to sup-

port Phillips last year because, as periments are ones that are taken from the human body and then developed in an artificial media. beer. W. L. Losinger, superinten-A cell-by-cell examination of the dent of the Anti-Saloon League, effects of the neutron ray on both charged that Phillips has deserted normal and malignant human tisthe dry cause and is playing into sue is being made and it is hoped to demonstrate the precise effect Some Drys Support Phillips which the rays have on cancerous leaders who did support growths

Phillips say the governor is only following the "principles of de-Experiments so far have deter-mined that the neutron ray has mocracy" in agreeing to submit distinct advantages over the most the question to a vote. The governor's political ene-mies, including A. L. Crable, state powerful X-rays in the breaking down of malignant tissue cells, but this advantage, it is added, is not superintendent of schools, and U. S. Sen. Josh Lee, quickly took maintained in the reaction of the ray on normal cells.

advantage of the governor's slight It has been found necessary as a concession to repealists by declar-ing themselves ready to stump the result, the university has announced, to study in the most detailed manner possible the reactions of the The proposed repeal amendment would provide for state control, neutron ray on both types of cells so that this new therapeutic force may with a commission directing enbe developed to the best possible

advantage. Bootleggers, running liquor into Oklahoma from Missouri and It is explained that the cells still are in an active stage and are be-Texas, were said to have contrib-uted heavily in the 1936 campaign ing grown in an artificial media outside the human body.

Simultaneous experiments on the action of the neutron ray on vegetable cells are being conducted in an efort to round out the entire picture of neutron and X-ray

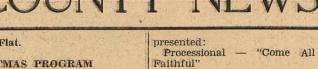
in both types of radiation may be

radiation on cellular growth. The most powerful X-rays attaintble have been established in the laboratory so that comparison

COLLEGE STATION, Texas. made. The No. 1 football team of the na-tion, the Texas Aggies, took time out from catching up with class War Headlines work to pick themselves an All-Opponent team for the past season and

Like Those Now

ing Fort Wayne Gazette:



Choral reading-"Herald Angel' Song-"Holy Night"-School Scripture-Luke 2:8-17-Troy Gene Alcorn

Reading-"The Inn Was Crowded" Norma Jean Bramlett Luther's "Cradle Song"-Oleta Cain, Annie Lee Brooks, Wanda

Song-"Joy to the World"-School Santa Claus will arrived by air-Reading-"Christmas Customs"plane, it has been announced, to Raymond Lewis

Song-"Upon the House Top"-School will be dismissed Friday to School Reading-"A Christmas Gif"-Na-

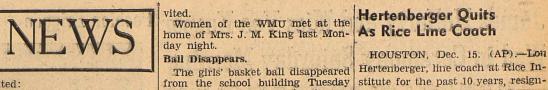
An all-day singing is being held da Bramlett Rhythm band numbers-'Shadow: at Cotton Flat church today. A basket lunch will be spread at noon.

Annie Lee Brooks

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Prairie Lee school will observe the Christmas holidays, from Friday, Dec. 22 until Jan. 1. Friday night there will be a Christmas program at the school-

house. This will be followed by a ous rooms will present parts on the



night of the past week. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the ball is asked to communicate with one rem solid it wor "for the best interest. of the teachers. The teachers are planning a visit of all concerned."

to Hopkins county in East Texas during the Christmas holidays. Mary Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Livingston, was ope-rated on at Ryan's hospital in Midland last Monday night for appendicitis

ment at the annual banquet Wedsented a musical number on the rogram at the County Teachers As-Lavada and Avalene Crudup preprogram at the County Teachers As-Whitlow, aggressive center, was ociation meeting recently. named captain. Lynora Livingston visited school

Hertenberger tendered his resig-nation to J. T. McCants, chairman Monday

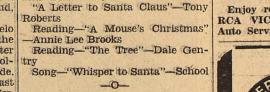
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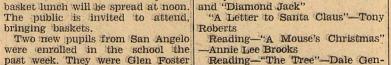
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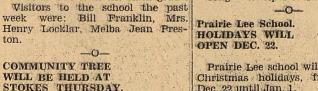
Reading-"The Tree"-Dale Gen Song-"Whisper to Santa"-School



Prairie Lee School. HOLIDAYS WILL



who is in the third grade and Hol-



Stokes school will present a pro-

gram at the community Christmas tree on Thursday evening of this community Christmas tree. The variare the numbers to be program. Everyone is cordially in-







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ger said it was "for the best interest

His resignation came a few hours

after Captain James A. Baker, chairman of the Rice Institute

board of trustees, had voiced a word

of confidence to the coaching staff and members of the football squad.

Captain Baker made the state-

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THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1939

for Heart Balm

Socialite Sued

James Halferty and Miss Vee Kasper Fashion Brigade Wed in Ceremony Saturday Morning

To the muted strains of organ music played by Mrs. Olin Pierce of Odessa, Miss Vee Kasper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Kasper of Midland, and James Edward Halferty of Goldsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Halferty of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, recited their wedding vows at the First Presbyterian church here Saturday morning at 10 o'clock The single ring ceremony was*-read by Rev. W. J. Coleman, Pres-

byterian pastor, before an altar flanked with fern and tall flor baskets of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums and centered with a white table bearing a bouquet of yellow roses and lavender sweetpeas. White chrysanthemums filled

bowl on the organ while a bowl exchange of gifts marked the Christ-of pink roses and a white begonia mas party of the Neighbors' club plant decorated the piano. The bride wore a street costume of moss green with burnt-sugar ac-

cessories and a brief jacket of red fox fur. Her flowers were a corsage of gardenias.

She was attended by Mrs. Jessie Parsons as matron of honor. Mrs. Parsons wore black trimmed with black sequins, and a little jacket of silver fox fur. Her turban was black and she wore a gardenia cor-

Todd Aaron of Odessa was best man Mrs. Pierce, who played the nup-

tial music, wore a corsage of violets and sweetpeas, Mrs. Halferty, moth-er of the bridegroom, wore violets and roses, and Mrs. Kasper, mother of the bride, wore violets and sweet-

Reception at Home.

White was featured in decorations and appointments for the reception held at the Kasper home, 2007 W Trunson, after the wedding. In the dining room, the buffet Marie Marvin. The wedding will take

bore an arrangement of white chrysanthemums and white candles. The refreshment table was laid with Normandie lace. Centering it was the three-tiered white wedding cake topped by miniature figures of bride and groom. Four tall white apers were grouped about the cake. A silver coffee service and a crystal bunch bowl stood at either end of he table

Mrs. William Douthit poured cof-fee and Mrs. W. W. West presided at the punch bowl. Mrs. Otis L. Williams of Amarillo served the cake after the bride had cut the ' first

Mr. and Mrs. Halferty will visit Southern California on a wedding rip, after which they will be at home at Odessa

The bride is a graduate of Tor-rance high school and of Compton Junior College in California. She has made her home here for nearly two years. Previous to her marriage she was employed by the Frick-Reid Supply Company. Mr. Halferty is a graduate of

Pittsburgh high school and of Car-negie Tech University at Pittsburg. Well-known in the oil fraternity, he formerly was a scout for his com-pany at Midland. He is now district engineer for the Gulf Oil Corporading included the bridegroom's

mother, Mrs. Guy Halferty, here from California and Mrs. Williams of Amarillo hostess

County 4-H Club **Girls** Complimented Party Friday

Singing of Christmas carols and playing of parlor games, along with exchange of gifts marked the Christin its meeting at the home of Mrs A. M. Teague, 700 W Florida, Friday afternoon.

Green candles burned on the deccoffee and doughnuts were served Miss Marvin is a graduate of Lima Present were Mmes. Dick Ethridge, Bill Carson, Fred Klatt, Geo. Hardin, and the hostess, all club members

and three visitors, Patsy Klatt, Irene Carson, and Kenneth Hardin.

Midland Man and McCamey Girl to Marry December 30

Of interest to friends both in West Texas and Ohio is the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Gretchen Marvin of Mc-Camey and Robert Ainslee Estes of Midland which has been announced

place here on December 30. Miss Marvin si a graduate of Lima Lima, Ohio, and did post-graduate work in public health at De Soles College, Toledo, Ohio, and the University of Michigan. She was a resi-dent of Chicago, Illinois, previous to coming to McCamey where she is employed by the Humble Oil and Refining Company as field nurse. Mr. Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert E. Estes of this place, was reared here and graduated from Midland high school. Afterward he attended the College of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso, receiving a degree in mining engineering from

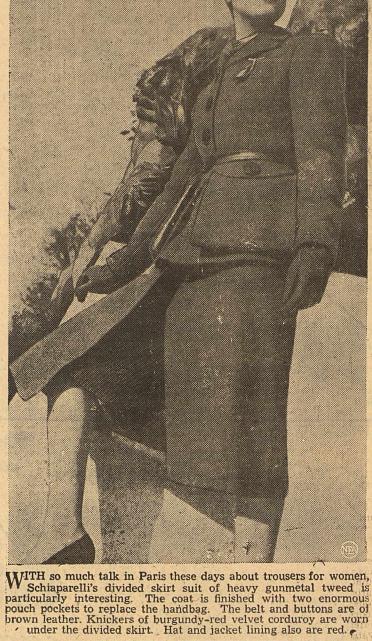
the school. He is employed here as civil engineer with the Humble Oil and Refining company.

Brother and Sister Are Complimented At Luncheon Party

Mrs. Martin Duvall honored her son, Martin, and daughter, Mary, with a Christmas luncheon in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday afternoon at one o'clock A candy-filled toy sleigh with Santa Claus and his reindeer served as place card and favor for each

guest In the center of the table stood a green and red Christmas tree from which gifts were distributed by the

Poinsettias were placed at eithe end of the table. A three-course luncheon was serv-ed to: Allen Nelson, Marilyn Dickson, Grace Weatherall, Earline Bur-



Bears Demolish Sedan

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Attractive kitchen cannisters can be made by covering empty coffee Cal. (U.P.) - Arthur Reich and his cans with gay oilcloth. Cut the oil- son, Arthur, Jr., came here for an cloth as wide as the can is high extended camping trip in a sedan, and long enough to go round the but they left for home the same can and lap over about one inch. day in an "open air taxi." While Bind with tape and sew on snaps to the two were fishing, hungry bears fasten.

Home-made Cannisters



sba Stories, Riddles, **Compose Story Hour Program Saturday**

As a part of the Story Hour pro-gram Saturday morning, riddles were told by Joe Dorsey, Eddie Jo Bryan, Louise Harless, Billye Dean, Billy Jensen, Buddy Stoneham, Eddie Darnell, Tommy Darnell, Betty June Rayburn.

Rayburn. Stories told by Mrs. W. Bryant included: "Apple Seed John" by Caralyn S. Bailey; "The Stupid Monkeys" by Ellen C. Babbitt; "Princess of the Tower" by C. L. B.; "Who's Afraid"? by P. C. Dunbar. Appowerment was made that Announcement was made that next Saturday's Story Hour will feature a moving picture show based on a Christmas tale. All children are invited.

Those attending this special pro-gram need not bring their names but those attending the regular Story Hour programs are asked to do so each week

Rosalynn Leggett, Waldo Leggett, Patsy Yeager, Lionel Pierce, Don Fritz, Kenney Joe Pierce, Janice Ruth Jones, Kenneth Deffeyes, Rob-Kirby, Joe Dorsey, Betty Sue Bibb, Bert Scrivner, Jimmy Kirkham, Clinton F. Dunagan, Bobby Alex-ander, Bobby East, Barbara Joan Division State State

Edwards, Anna Mary Alkire, Billie Dean Alkire, Arliss Ann Klebold, Charles Jones, Louise Harless, Ann Elaine Arick, Marilyn Dunagan, Opal Scrivner, Amon Craig English, Eddie Jo Bryan, Betty Lee Hays, Billy Mims, J. B. East, Dale Stice, June as a solo. Rose Croft, Doris Bailey, Emil Bail-ey, Wanda Dolores Fain, John D. Rose Croft, Doris Bailey, Emil Bail-ey, Wanda Dolores Fain, John D. Jensen, Geraldine Fuller, Mrs. Earl poser, Davies. Fain, La Verne Wingo, Melba JeanThe educational talk was present-Roger Patrick, my little brother,Clarke, EddieClarke, Richarded by the Reverend Wise of thewants a bear and a car. I do notClarke, ShirleyAnn Paige, BettyChurch of Christ on the subject ofhang up my stocking Santa, because Ray, Betty Jean Wilson, Patsy Ann Charlton, Mary Helen Winston, Jean Walsh, Tommie Darnell, Eddie Juan Darnell ,Betty June Rayburn, La Juan Dunlap, Rita Merle Dunlap, Frances Clyde Stickney, Miss Green.

The largest single unit of radium n use in any of the hospitals involv-from Big Spring included Mr. and in use in any of the hospitals involved in a recent survey is a 4 1/2-gram pack, or 500 milli-grams.

FREE: \$2.00 in merchandise for just finding two identical articles in our special display window. Ever Ready Auto Service. (Adv.)

drew Jackson, his former colleaan elephant READ THE CLASSIFIEDS gues, still are on the job.

Westside Club Entertains Friday With Seven-Table Christmas Party

Husbands of members were special guests when the Westside home demonstration club entertained with a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. H. L. Albrecht, 1910 W. Indiana, Friday evening. A decorated Christmas tree hung

color in the entertaining rooms. Santa Claus for the evening was chosen by contest, and gifts were

distributed. Seven tables of progressive 'Bug' formed the amusement for the evening.

A Christmas party plate was serv-ed to: Mnies. and Messrs. J. H. Smith, M. T. Walker, J. L. Hundle, C. R. Fryar, F. L. Growdon Jr., Frank Lord Jr., Roy Tillman, J. A. Mean, S. L. Alexander, J. W. Pace,

W. R. Upham, W. T. Forenand, Mrs J. D. Webb, A. Smyrle, Mrs. Jack Williams, Miss Alpha Lynn, the hostess and Mr. Albrecht.

ach week. Present were 61 persons including: Medical Auxiliary For Luncheon Friday

Spring Friday with Mrs. Wood and

Mrs. True as hostesses. Christmas carols were sung by the group after which Mrs. G. T.

"Service for Others." Later, gifts were distributed from Christmas tree.

Going from Midland were: Mrs. Jas. H. Chapple, Mrs. W. G. White-house, Mrs. W. E. Ryan, and the latter's sister, Miss Geraldine Davis

Mrs. Wise and Mrs. Gray.

About 18 were present The organization will meet dessa in January.

Dear Santa Dear Santa: I have been a good little girl, will you please bring me a sewing machine, doll bed and cry baby doll. If you will bring these to me I will

give you a pretty hanky. I love you lots, Wanda Lou Steele

601 N. Main St. -0-

Dear Santa: I have been a good little boy most of the time so please bring me a rubber form set, a wood spring-ing horse to ride, and a football, and bring my cousin Virginia lots of nice things cause she has been a good girl. Dick Countiss

-0-Dear Santa Claus:

Will you bring me a doll with bag and clothes and a doll buggy, please. Love,

Sara Lew Link, 1411 West Texas. -0-Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl who will be six years old the rast day of December. Please bring me a big baby doll, an ironing board and some new clothes for my old dolls.

I wear socks and I would rather see you. So we will be expecting you Christmas Eve. Come to the front door. Love.

Janie Jacqueline Fryar

Famous Name Retires. HOLYOKE, Mass. (U.P.) - The retirement of Ulysses S. Grant from the engineering department of an industrial plant here broke up a triumvirate of 25 years' standing But George Washington and An-

Romance between Marjorie Gould Drexel Gundry, 23-yearold socialite, above, and Alex Danielson, handsome Greenwich yacht captain, is charged in a \$100,000 alienation suit filed in Bridgeport, Conn., by Mrs. Danielson. She charged Mrs. Gun-dry, wife of a Cleveland busi-ness man, had alienated the captain's love in 1938 and had rent-ed a New England home to be near him. Blue-blooded Mrs. Gundry is heiress to a large part of the Philadelphia Gould and Drexel fortunes.

The bite of a cobra is fatal to

At Christmas Party

Robert Payne, Leroy Payne and the honorees. Afterward the group went to the theatre.

Miss Alpha Lynn, county home demonstration agent, and Miss Marguerite L. Hester were cohostesses Belmont Class Turns for a Christmas party honoring 4-H chub girls of Midland county at Miss Hester's home, 1903 W College, Saturday morning.

The Christmas tree was decorated in novel fashion with painted gourds, yucca pods, milkweed pods, party held at the home of Mrs. C devil's claws, thistle berries, corn grains, popcorn, and pyracanthus afternoon. Members brought packberries

game of well-known characters and iso a contest game. The also listened to a summary of

the year's home demonstration work Mrs. Herbert Kir broadcast over the Midland radio for the afternoon.

dell Vest, Avalene Crudup, Lavada Orudup, Virginia Lands, Sylvia King, Mary Nell King, Eddie Lock-Christmas idea. Dillye Franklin, Alice Louise Mid-Maydelle Midkiff, Hazelle Mid-

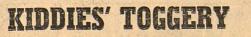
he hostesses.

WHAT I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS And we have the gifts the kiddies want most. Pajamas Chenille Robes

 House Shoes • Dresses Muff Sets Parka Hoods • Play Suits Knit Wear

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Belmont Bible class introduced a novel note into its annual Christmas ages and drew numbers for the ex Santa arrived on 'horseback' with change of gifts but these proved to jungle bells for the presentation of be pink-and-blue shower gifts and were presented to Mrs. Harvey Kise

The club girls played a recognition, as a surprise. The club girls played a recognition, as a surprise. Mrs. C. E. Nolan, teacher, was presented with a gift from the class in recognition of her services. Mrs. Herbert King directed games

Refreshments were served to: Mmes. H. M. Reigle, V. O. Baldridge A Christmas refreshment plate was served to: Pearl Wilson, Artie Friday, Marie Leftwich, Bonnell Brunson, Yvonne Fain, Imogene Johnson, Myrna Faye Johnson, Lo-King, Kiser, Joe Dobson, A. B. Stickney, Bertie Mitchell, Murray. Stickney, Bertie Mitchell, Murray House decorations carried out the

Richer Biscuits Roll biscuit dough thin enough Carolyn Midkiff, Sonny Mid-Maydelle Midkiff, Hazelle Mid- cuits planned. Then butter onekiff, Loyce Midkiff, Mmes. Tyson half the rounds, place the other Midkiff, Dick Midkiff, Carl Smith, cut biscuits on the buttered ones Midkiff, Dick Midkiff, Carl Smith, H. L. Albrecht, S. L. Alexander, and bake. They wil break apart easily, and will be deliciously rich



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Old-Fashioned Christmas Is Theme Of Lucky Thirteen Club Dinner Party

The theme of an old-fashioned family Christmas was carried out in decorations for the Christmas dinner of Lucky Thirteen club members and their husbands which was held at the J. T. Walker home, 301 N. Loraine, Friday evening at 7 o'clock. In the living room, flames danced in the fireplace where honest-to-goodness stockings hung filled with gifts. On the mantel a wee lighted *-

sky sprinkled with silver stars with decorations. one big Christmas star to the east-A three-course turkey dinner was ward.

Santa's reindeer pranced served. across the scene. Afterward Santa Claus, in the The family-size Christmas tree, form of Ellis Conner, distributed hung with colored decorations and gifts from the tree. lights, stood in a corner near the Impromptu enter Impromptu entertainment num fireplace. Red and white , autumn bers were presented by the various leaves marked the archway between members in games directed by Mrs.

living room and dining room. O. H. Jones. In the dining room, decorations of red, white, and silver were in keeping with the party theme. Red Cole, H. S. Collings, J. T. Walker, S.

tapers burned in crystal holders laced with white ribbons. Table centerpieces were real poinsettias in The club voted to send two baskets white bowls. On the buffet a horn to needy families for Christmas.

Mrs. Andrews Hostess to Colorful Dessert-Bridge in Christmas Theme

Christmas colors of red, white, and silver made a vivid background for the dessert-bridge with which Mrs. R. M. Andrews entertained at her home, 803 W. Michigan, Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

In the dining room, a decorated *-Christmas tree stood in a drift of were employed in tallies and score she advised a regime of firm discip-pads. Award for high score went to line in the training of children.

White chrysanthemums in a silver bowl centered a mirrored reflec-

Tables for the dessert service had as centerpieces colorful miniature gum-drop trees. These were given

The menu featured the party col-

"Farm Theme" Is

7:30 o'clock

collar, plow, feed, and other rustic objects added to the rural atmos-

participating in the program were attired as farm children, cowboys, and similar types.

King

ia Holmes

The Village Festival"-Dorothy

THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Miss Julianan Cowden, left, and Miss Barbara Harper, right, will return to Midland Friday from Dallas where they are students at Hockaday Junior College. Miss Cowden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Will Return From Hockaday School

Rehearses Program About 25 members of the Treble Clef club were present for the week-ly meeting of the Treble Clef Juvenile Music club at the Watson studio Saturday morning. The group rehearsed the program which it will present at the Christmas party of the Watson school of music Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock

Treble Clef Club

esses

Mothers of students will be guests at the program and high school girls of the group will act as host-The Treble Clef club and the orchestra will be responsible for the program Birthday greetings were extended to John Harvard on his tenth birthday anniversary.

'Baby Your Husbands," Lecturer Advises Wives'

AMHERT, Mass (U.P.) — To in-women should "baby" their hus-sure greater domestic tranquility, bands because some men are slow to attain mature emotional status, according to Dr. Elizabeth Kundert, psychiatrist, in a lecture before farmers' wives at a Farm and home conference at a Massachusetts

State College. "A wife has to make her hus-band think he is the big boss," said Dr. Kundert. On the other hand,

Hammerfest, the northernmost

lights. furnished by waterfall.

WEDNESDAY.

o'clock for a Christmas party.

2:30 o'clock.

Percy Mims, and Mrs. C. Shafer. A Christmas plate was served after the distribution of the Christ-Stout, Miss Ruth Carden, Mmes. Barbara Wall, N. W. Bigham, Harry Tolbert, H. D. Bruce, J. Howard Hodge, J. E. Hill, W. M. Ford, C. R. Jeffers, John C. Dunagan, H. P. Watson, Geo. Phillips, C. Shafer,

PERSONALS

Miss Lydie G. Watson and Ned Watson went to Big Spring Saturday where they attended a meeting of music teachers of this area looking to the formation of a unit of the Texas Music Teachers Association.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Zihlman left this weekend to spend a Christmas vacation with relatives at Wichita

Mrs. Chas. Stewart and daughter, Lynn Marie, of Taft, Calif., are here visiting her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fount Armstrong. Stewart is expected to join them this weekend. Miss Ruby Nell Ratliff of Garden City is also visiting in the Armstrong home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Roberts of Duncan, Okla,, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Raleigh P. Coats, here.

To press knitted garments, trace the outline desired on a clean Night Before Christmas," for every piece of muslin and pin the gar-ment over the muslin to conform with the succeeding line to claim to the pattern. Cover with a dry the gift.

pressing cloth, then with a damp

ell, Mrs. L. A. Brunson, and Dr. and Mrs. Absher.

The Houses of Parliament contain 266 clocks, all synchronized with Big Ben. One official attends to the job of checking the synchronization daily.

FREE: \$2.00 in merchandise for just finding two identical articles in

Evangels Class Groups Hostesses for Christmas Party on Friday Evening

With the groups headed by Mrs. When all guests had been served, Robert T. Cox, Mrs. L. Waldo Leg- lights (except from floor lamps) gett, and Mrs. L. Alton Absher as were extinguished and the group hostesses, members of the Evangels Sunday school class of the Baptist and the lamps.

with a Christmas party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. Alton Absher, 1909 W Holloway, Friday evening at 8 o'clcok.

lights and balls, gave a festive atmosphere to the party. The evening's entertainment opened with an amateur "sing-song" which put everyone in a laughing

mood. Ganres of bingo were then played with red peppermint candy sticks being awarded as prizes to those

Mrs. Cox carried out the presentation of gifts in novel manner. reading a line from the poem, "The

A Christmas tree, ornamented with silver tinsel and vari-colored tin Flint C G Murray Martin Dutin Flint, C. G. Murray, Martin Duvall, I. E. Clendennen, Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Bruce, Dr. and Mrs. L. Waldo Leggett, Mrs. C. C. Tull, Mrs. Eula Mahoney, Mrs. Dallas Whaley, Mrs. John Godwin, Mrs. Vester Tek-

lucky enough to "bingo.





Falls.

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ball.

Don't be too surprised if the Lub-

In defeating Sweetwater Friday,

the Lubbock boys showed up the

best high school team we have seen

this year. Although the score was

only 6-0, it would have easily been

36-0 had the Lubbock boys not fum-

bled on the goal lines and dropped

ouchdown passes. Twice, the Lub-

bock right end, Clifton Hill, dropped

passes in the end zones when there

was not a defender within yards.

Two other times Lubbock backs

fumbled near the goal and lost the

ed hands rapidly in the backfield.

bock Westerners wade on through to

the state championship this year.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1939

PECOS EAGLES DRUB OLTON MUSTANGS, 45-21 The PAYOFF

cision.

game.

second game.

The box score:

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Midland

Brown f

Collier

Gee f

Totals

Davis c

Bratton g

McCamey

Harrington c

Southern Select

Team average

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Players

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Cole

White f

Bowen

Smith g

Choate g

Totals

Williams g

Two

Medanich, Prewitt Pace Underdog Club **To Easy Victory**

ODESSA, Dec. 16. - The Pecos Eagles maintained the district 7-A jinx over all comers in regional play here this afternoon, handing the big but awkward Olton Mus-tangs a 45-21 defeat before an estimated crowd of only 1,000 persons. Pecos was behind twice during the game, but with a passing combination of Frank Medanich to J. T. Prewitt clicking on all cylinders, the Eagles never stayed behind very long at a time.

The Eagles played smart and heads-up football all afternoon while the Mustangs appeared to be much the worse for some smart quarterbacking. Time after time the Mustangs, boasting about a 15pound per man weight advantage, marched down the field on power plays, only to start passing the ball and lose it.

The entire Pecos club played smart and hard football but it was Prewitt and Medanich that stood out. Time after time both raced for long gains and any time the Pecos running attack was held up Medanich would drop back and pass to Prewitt—usually for a touchdown. Both boys were hurt and had to take rest periods on the bench during the game but they were both in there when the game ended.

The big Olton boys got in the way of their own ball carriers more often than in the way of the Eagles. They were consistently outplayed in he line by the smaller but much faster Eagles.

The Mustangs started out like they would make a rout of the game, scoring a touchdown the first time they got their hands on the ball. Thereafter, they had a row that was just too hard to hoe. The game opened with Olton kick-

ing off to Pecos. After three plays had gained a half-dozen yards, Med-anich punted to Willis Hedges of Olton, who teamed with his twin brother, Willard, to furnish most of the Mustang power all day, he fumbled the ball on his 40, picked t up on the 38 and behind mass interference raced 62 yards for a touchdown. Huggins kicked goal on his second try after Pecos was offside on the first try. Score: Olton Pecos 0.

The Eagles then regained possession of the ball and marched from their own 30 down to the Olton six Prewitt skirted left and for a touchdown. Attempt at placement was wide. Score: Olton 7, Pecos 6. Late in the first period Griffin of Pecos recovered an Olton fumble on the Olton 19 and on the first play Medanich went around his right end for a touchdown and then kicked goal to put the Eagles ahead, 13-7. On the first play of the second period, Willard Hedges of the Mus-tangs skirted the Pecos right end for 10 yards and another score. Huggins again kicked goal and Ol-ton was ahead by a 14-13 count. It was the last time the Mustangs were ever in the lead.

Just before the half ended Medstab for him on the 20 but Medan-

the final period, only to lose the ball on downs by a matter of inches. When Medanich attempted to kick out, Jackson, big Olton end, broke through, blocked the kick and fell

one it for a touchdown. Huggins hit the line for the extra point. Score: Pecos 38, Olton 21. The final Pecos score came late

in the final period when Medanich once more uncorked his pitching arm and hurled a 19-yard pass to Prewitt. Prewitt was running at full speed as he took the ball over the goal. Medanich then kicked the extra point and the game ended a few minutes later.

Bulldogs Hang Up Easy 35-6 Win in **Game With Fabens**

The Midland Bulldogs took it easy Friday night in hanging up a 35-6 win over the Fabens quint, a team that had been reported to be a very

tough one. The Fabens boys were handicapped through the loss of two first string men because of injuries and were never able to come close to being ahead during the game. Coach Bob Myer used a total of 14 boys in the game and all but four of them contributed to the scoring total. Brown, a substitute guard for the Bulldogs, was the high point man of the game when he racked up six field goals for an

even dozen points. After his first string boys had got off to a big lead, Myer used substi-tutes generously throughout but no matter what the combination they increased the lead. So efficient was the Bulldog defense that the Fabens boys could

make only two field goals.

other points came on gift shots.

The box score: Midlandfg ft tp pf Players Arrington f Collier 'f Gee f . 0 Hall f 0 0 Batts f Davis c Jones c 0 0 Kelly c Bratton g 1 0 2 Jennings g 1 3 Scharbauer g 0 0 0 Williams g 2 0 4 Brown g 6 0 12 Hyatt !! .1 0 2 Totals 17 1 35 8 Fabensfg ft tp pf Players Kehmeier : 0 0. Salis f Rincon f 0 0 0 Black c .1 0 Edmunson Anderson g Wright g Wiseman g Pierson g 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Opus g 2 2 6 3 Totals

the Olton line, found a big hole in the secondary and raced 57 yards for touchdown. Willis Hedges made a In Final Contest

Bulldogs Capture Second Place In Kermit Tournament Saturday

KERMIT, Dec. 16. (Special). The McCamey Badgers won the Kermit invitation basketball tourna- Last-Minute Score ment here tonight when they de-feated the Midland Bulldogs by a **Gives Junior High** 17-15 score in a thrilling battle. The lead changed hands a half dozen time during the game with Win Over Odessans

first one and then the other club The Midland junior high basket ahead The Midland team was handicapped through the loss of Frank ball team last night came through Arrington, who received a bad ankle with a 26-24 win over the Odessa sprain in the afternoon game against Grand Falls. At that, the junior high team in a bitterly fought battle in the Midland gymnasium. Badgers had to score in the last Buddy Davidson, a bespectacled minute of the game to cop the devoungster who wears a guard much like the one used by Jim White all have one of the hardest driving

during the football season, to protect his glasses, came through with a field goal in the last five seconds the power of a 200-pounder. The White of McCamey was high point man of the night with six points. Davis and Williams of Midland each scored five points to tie for second of the game to assure the Midland place honors. Raymond Gee, who was high point man in Midland's team a win.

The lead changed hands no less han a dozen times during the game. two afternoon games, was so closely guarded by the Badgers that he With only three minutes left to play, Midland trailed by a 22-19 could make only one point in the but Voorheis batted .500 on The Bulldogs advanced to the two free shots to leave his team finals by defeating Kermit with- only two points behind, a little not any trouble to the tune of 26-8 guard named Vest racked up his and Grand Falls by a score of 24-18. sixth field goal of the night to tie Gee made 10 points in the first the score and then Davidson came game and an even dozen in the through with the payoff blow.

Vest was high point man of the McCamey advanced to the finals night, getting six field goals and a by defeating Imperial and Wink in free shot for 13 points. Davidson two easy games. Third place honors were won by Wink when the Wild-runner-up position with eight points runner-up position with eight points cats defeated Grand Falls.

The box score:

each.

fg ft tp pf

.2 1 5

6 3 15 4

fg ft tp pf

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..2 0 4

1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. .126 175 194 495

130 476

245

180 180

146 200

..175 137

.156 187 161

759 855 910 2524

...8 1 17 6

Midland

Wells f

Davidson

Lewellen f

Voorheis

Perkins g

Woods g

Hall g

Vest g

Odessa

Spires

Evans

Webb

game and easily got more tackles than all his mates put together. -0-The Clemson team that will meet Boston College in the Cotton Bowl fg ft pf tp

only one game all year, dropping a no ugly gashes. 6-7 decision to Tulane. In Banks McFadden, Clemson plain of intense shock when comboasts one of the real All-America ing into violent contact with the publicity department furnishes the and displays a sponge rubber following interesting material on sert for the hassocks which he be him

All-America triple threat back on Associated Press, NEA, Granitand Rice (Collier's) and Paramount News teams. United Press third team. A brilliant performer who punts passes and runs outstanding. punts, passes and runs outstanding-ly from Clemson's single wing-back like an ear muff, the other like a

kicker. Generally recognized as greatest college punter in 1939 foot-ball. 1939 statistics: Carried ball 72 BUTTONS ON SHIRTS

times, gained 468 yards, lost 32, net 436. Average 6 yards per try. Pass-ed 67 times, completed 29, 6 inter-per continues. Buttons, say the 1940 cepted, gained 546 yards. Received stylists, are fast fading from base-one 23 yard pass for touchdown. In-

punts 0 yards. Scored five touch-downs. Longest run 90 yards from scrimmage against Presbyterian Col-lege Longest pres (ictab Field College. Longest pass (total) 76 yards

a 68 yard quick kick against Tulane. When room permits, his kicks stay between 50 and 65 yards. He is six feet three inches tall, weighs 180 pounds, is 22 years old and from Great Falls, S. C. He is the first South Carolina and first Clemson size, two layers of rubber cement player to become All-America. The past two years he has been unani-Real hor

Protection

Baseball Goes Ultra Modern as Robot

Replaces Batting Practice Pitchers

CINCINNATI, Dec. 11.—Baseball's bigwigs, when tiring of trade talk and such sordid matters as money found a pleasant enough diversion in the mechanical pitcher and other trick devices set up in the lobby of the Netherlands-Plaza Hotel.

By NEA Service.

Manufacturers and inventors trying to interest the athletes in their brain storms, contributed to the dis-play, and it should be stated forthwith that some of the ideas were pretty slick.

Take the mechanical pitcher of which we have made previous men-tion. It's an electrical doodad which replaces the batting practice pitch-er. The robot hurler can streak 'em

In Joe Tyson, the Westerners plateward with quite a bit of accuracy. Maybe it doesn't have as much stuff, but what batting practice pitcher is supposed to have a lot of stuff?

Westerners use the Warner double-Possibly the best idea of all is the rubber cleat invented by a Dewing system and more than a few times the Mustangs did not know troiter, which he claims will elimiwhich back had the ball as it changnate the danger of flying steel spikes and still give the athletes a full measure of ground-grip and trac-If Tony Slaughter could have seen the game he would have known why

we picked Gill of Sweetwater over WOULD USE SHOCK Wilkins of Odessa as all-district guard. Gill was the outstanding ABSORBERS FOR BASES

In this particular creation the spikes are not eliminated entirely, lineman of the day on either of the teams Friday. By the middle of the third period, Gill was thoroughly however. Rubber "dresses" cover them. While the player keeps his feet on the ground the pressure from Rubber punch drunk but he remained in the below pushes up the rubber protec-tion and bares the spikes.

Just as soon as the shoe is lifted in the air—when a baserunner heads toward a bag with his feet game January 1 is probably the flying—the rubber seals fall back most underrated college team of in place. Then, if contact is made most underrated college team of the country. The Clemson team lost there can be a bump or bruise but

Because some baserunners com-

players of the year. The Clemson bag, one manufacturer advocates lieves will alleviate a lot of pres- Sees How Easily

SAN FRANCISCO .- Jack Robertformation. An exceptional quick cap cut in two pieces but both guar- son, set down for foul riding at Tanforan, had an unusual opportunity to observe why he shouldn't try to

them 27 yards. Punted 56 times for 42 yard average. Returned four

The center of the ball-either solid rubber, rubber cushion over cork, or layers of rubber—is approximately an inch and a quarter in diameter.

Wound over the core is fourchine. When it reaches standard

Real horsehide is used for the cov-

High School Scores

Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 28, Sulphur Springs 7 Waco 40, Tyler 13. Austin (Houston) 14, Austin High 14. (Austin Houston) won on penetrations.

Famous Magician Will Appear Here Wednesday Night

Mondro, famous magician, will present an unusual four-act attrac-tion at the high school auditorium Wednesday night, Dec. 20. He is said to offer one of the most pleasing and mysterious programs on the American stage, so arranged with comedy, thrills and mysticism that it will hold the audience spellbound

with amazement. This attraction comes to Midland highly endorsed by colleges, schools, service clubs and ministers throughout the state, and provides worthwhile entertainment for both young and old alike. It carries a truck load of elaborate stage equipment necessary for the presentation of the array of modern and Oriental mys teries offered.

Magician

Mondro, Man of Mystery, will b presented in a program of magic at Midland high school auditorium There's no place like home when Wédnesday evening, under auspices of the high school band.

Jewel Ens, Reds' scout, inspects

new idea in baseball shoes—cov-ering spikes with rubber "dresses."

get away with it again. The jockey

was ordered to spend some time in

the patrol judges' stand so he could see for himself how easily rough

stuff is detected.

Suspended Jockey





recently gave Texas Game Depart-men biologists some light on how

F. C. Heil of Goliad, Texas, hunt-ing on the Charles Klemstein, Sr.

place, shot an 8-point buck which

was marked on the ear and branded

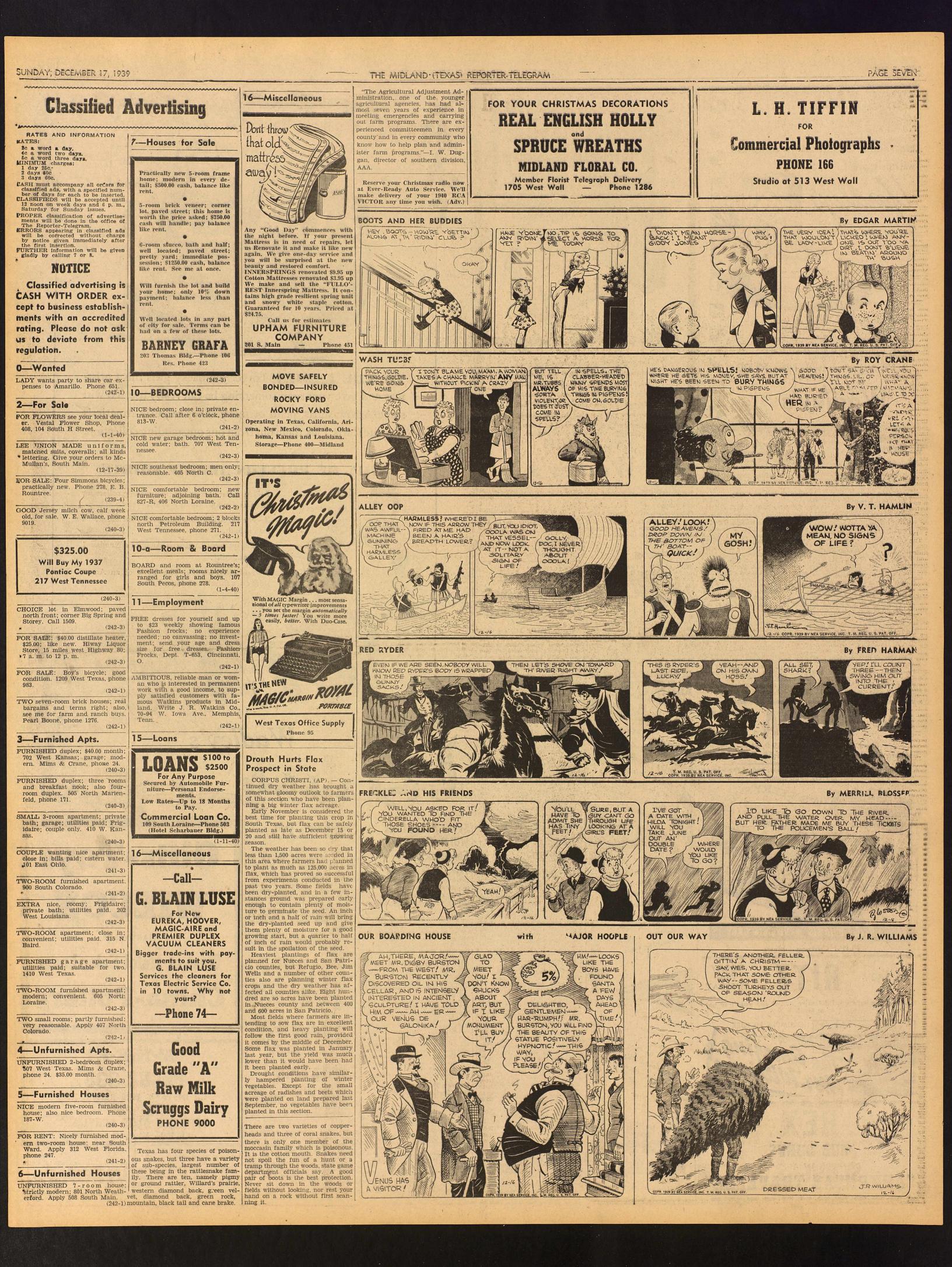
with the Ernest Pfeilfer stock brand.

1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. The deer had been captured three

deer travel from range to range.

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h reached backwards and used a iff arm to put the Olton boy on the d. Medanich's pass to Griffin for	Weaver		was the big gun when Clemson won		Y PIO YR	ne
e extra point was dropped out in e cfear. Score: Pecos 19, Olton 14. Kicking end, waited until the last	Jones	and whom it was killed	the Southern Conference basketball tournamnet last year. Chuck Taylor	Then iffe wondy for The Tring is		U
The Eagles started out in the third game of his college career before missing his first point after touch-		Deer Fight Helps Hunter	placed McFadden at a forward on the only All-America basket ball team selected last winter.	pitch.		
down. Sandy made good on every attempt in Junior College and in		each other and one of those battles	-0-			
Early in the period, Medanich until he failed in 'Bama's 39-0 vic-	Atlantic Pipe Line.	proved disastrous for both combat- ants recently. A. T. Wendler of	This'n that—About all the in- formation that we could get from			
and the score 25-14 and Medanich	Players 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot.		gue meeting in Cincinnati was that			
osted it up to 32-14 before the BLUEGE TO COACH	Jones	155-pound seven-point buck fight-	the major league clubs are afraid	In Chin	TOT STORE	
raight through the middle of the WASHINGTON -Atter 18 years	McKay	them both.	of what Judge Landis will do to them The judge really has all		SMARI S AT	and the second
the for 32 yards and a touchdown service as a Washington infielder, or then kicked goal. Ossie Bluege has been appointed a		And the birth and the termine	major league officials scared to jump and scared to stand still	GIVE I	A SMART	
The Mustangs plowed down to the coach.	768 771 778 2317	hunters will do well to bear in mind	Just in case we have to ride in a		+ IL -	
E * HOT DOCC * C	Team average		son anymore: They are both All-		THE AND AND AND	
F HOT DOGS G	Shell No. 1.	guns to be plugged to the three-shell	America They practically beat us to death Friday because we had	× 12	ARY THE HI	
0 0	Players 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot. Owens	limit is often regarded as being only for ducks. However, it applies	If the boys on the Bulldog football			
	Blind (Baker)149 149 149 447 Kimrey	to turkey, dove, and quail hunting, the executive secretary of the Tex-	squad ride the baseball bus to Cali- fornia, as they now plan to, they had			
N D	Brewer		better be in perfect physical shape or they will never make it It is	は多し、	in'	The last
T	747 778 782 2307	Have All Licenses	the nearest thing to a Chinese tor- ture rack that is still left The	CL CL		
A THEY ARE A FOOT LONG-ONE S	Team average	The director of the South Dakota State Game and Fish Department	Big Spring baseball park next year will probably be incorporated with			
IS A MEAL FOR A DIME A	Diuusulai Deague	recently was dismissed when he was	the rodeo grounds and grandstand 			
N DIAMOD DALACE N	Team Standings. Team— W. L. Avg.	hunting without a license. That can		V	JAYSON SHIRTS	
N PLAMOR PALACE D		executive secretary of the State Game Department insists that all	press box when, in answer to a			
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15c a Line	Blatz-Milwaukee	Clubs Cooperate	crossed this department up when they said Fabens had a good basket		ored and pattern or shirts with the reg	ju-
N FOR LADIES & SCHOOL CHILDREN H	FOOTBALL PAYS WAY	ally learning that cooperation and	ball team Some of the local high school boys are sorry they are		lar soft or	The series
K From 8 A. M. to 12 A. M.	MADISON, WisAlthough Wis- consin won only one of eight foot-	conservation must be practiced if the game supply is to be maintain-	team is to spend a week in El Paso		* Jaysoniz No-Starc	
EOD REGININERS	ball games this fall, the Badgers	ed. The marsh country of South- east Texas was so dry this year that	University officials declare charac-		No-Wilt Collar	
*	their entire athletic budget calls for.	in Chambers and Jefferson counties only one of the eight large hunting	turning out winning football teams		Condr	
KERRERERERERERERERERERERERERERERERERERE	the count of the	clubs allowed shooting on the open- ing day of the duck season. Had all	coach of a losing club As Jim-			1 3
GIVE A		the clubs' members started firing at ducks and geese and with there be-	my Kitts will testify			1 3
UIVL A		ing a scarcity of water, the birds would have "taken out" for distant	saw a large bull snake rush past an			-
ATTO MAT		parts. As it worked out, rain started falling on the opening day and there	Dut missed. The buil shake ulu this			
CHRYSL		was sufficient water the next day to make it safe for all clubs to allow	rattier was slower than the last one.			1. 1. 13
		hunting.	turned quickly and grabbed the rat-			- 1
FOR CHRISTMAS		Dun Shakes help hunchinen	tler before it could coil again. There was quite a scuffle, but the bull			
WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED OUR FIRST S	HIPMENT SINCE	Richardson, district clerk of Erath				
THE CHRYSLER STRIKE WAS SETTLED. D	KIVE INE DEAU-	county rid his ranch in Summerville county of rattle snakes. Shortly af-	tile cracked. Finally the bull snake			
TIFUL 1940 CHRYSLER BEFORE Y	Section 200	ter Mr. Richardson purchased the place he advertised for bull snakes,	released its hold, satisfied itself that his foe was dead and crawled to the	ARE		
SCRUGGS MOTOR		obtained fourteen and released them on the ranch. That was ten years	tail of the smaller snake and pro- ceeded to swallow it. When he had	5-34	Wilson Dry Goods Co	1
	L UU.	ago. The number of rattlers has di- minished since then and Mr. Rich-	completed the job he quickly crawl-		MURDEL PLA MOORD CO	•
CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH	The stress the stress the stress the stress the	ardson recently got a graphic illus- tration of the reason.	victim. Moral: Never kill harmless snakes. One may destroy a rattler	*Made under Celanese pat	tents. Midland	*
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1939

PAGE EIGHT RESERVENCES REPORT OF REPORT No man's Christmas is complete without one! SHAVING BOW Don't disappoint the man on your list! Present this attractively Christ-mas wrapped gift—then watch him smile with pleasure! It's something he wants — can really use! 5 And all this gratitude for the trifling \$1.00

Oil News—

(Continued from page 1)

gravity oil per day and gas-oil ratio of 675-1. It was shot with 50 quarts high structurally at 6,256 feet. in pay zone between 1,466 and 1,-

Wadley's

481 feet, total depth. D. Breeding No. 4-J University, in Pecos' Taylor-Link pool, pumped 48 barrels of oil and 96 barrels of water on 24-hour natural test, bottomed at 1,757 feet in lime. It topped pay at 1,635 feet. Oil tests 30-gravity, and gas-oil ratio is 450-1.

An Ordovician test two miles southwest of the Apco Ellenberger pool in northern Pecos, Olson Drilling Company and Bryce McCand-less No. 1 V. W. Crockett, is drill-ing past 4,025 feet in lime.

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. E. E. Erwin, northwestern Mitchell county wildcat, is rigging up cable tools. It is six and one-half miles northwest of the old West-brook pool, first field in West Tex-as. Sidwell & Myers of Tulsa and Midland are contractors for the test. Continental Oil Company et al No. J. S. Todd unit, Crockett county

Ordovician wildcat, ran Schlumberger survey and last was reported running velocity test. Operators plan

later to run tubing and unload hole for test of zones which showed oil. The well is bottomed at 7,010 feet in hard Ellenberger, lower Ordo-

North Cowden East Side

wildcat a mile and a half southeast ratio figured 3,781-1, and oil test- lime. of the east-side production in the North Cowden pool. It was 76 feet high to the nearest producer on Wasson Field

anhydrite, topped at 1,760 feet. Also on the east side of the pool, On the Yoakum county side of

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Arrow Drilling Company No. 1 Midthe Wasson field of Gaines-Yoakum, Tide Water Associated Oil Company No. 2 Campbell & Posey, receivers, and Farms, Inc. had drilled to 3,-383 feet in anhydrite. Sinclair-Prairie No. 6-78 Univerrated daily potential of 162 barrels of 34-gravity crude, with gas in the ratio of 1,050-1, following 5,000 gal-

sity, in the Jordan pool of Ector, A short northeast outpost to the

between the Wasson and Bennett pools, shortly to be consolidated, is Emma pool of southern Andrews county, Sinclair-Prairie No. 1-69 drilling below 4,705 feet in lime. University, is drilling at 4,265 feet in Plymouth Oil Company No. 1-B lime, with no shows yet found. In the pool, the same frm's No: 9 Mrs. Bennett pool test, had reached 4,-



Depth of 2,500 feet in salt had drews' Means pool, set potential of 900 in linme. In the southwest ex-been reached yesterday by Rhodes 1.083.36 barrels a day after acidizing 1.083.36 barrels a day after acidizing No. 3 J. G. Comer estate is drilling & Tompkins and Richmond Drilling pay from 4,400 to bottom at 4,506 No. 3 J. G. Comer estate is drilling plug from 7-inch casing set at 4,-Company No. 1 TXL, Ector county feet with 10,000 gallons. Gas-oil 807 feet. Total depth is 4,820 in

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Wadley's

For a Man

Sinclair-Prairie No. 1-B R. M. Kendrick, east-side Wasson test, had drilled to 3,870 feet in anhydrite.

Essay Contest Winners in the **County Selected**

Winners in the Midland Champer of Commerce sponsored essay contest for students of rural schools of Midland county were announced and prizes were awarded at the chamber of commerce office yesterday afternoon at two o'clock, more than 50 rural school students and their parents being present. Fortystudents representing



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schools of the county were entered in the contest, sixteen dollars in cash prizes being divided among nine winers. "A Christmas Store Window in Midland" was the essay subject. Four of the nine winners are students at Pleasant Valley. First place winner was Miss Betty

Bleiker of Warfield School who received a check for five dollars. Miss Bleiker, whose essay described a window at the J. C. Penney Co. store was the only student from her school entering the contest. Miss Ruby Nell Cocke, fifth grade student at Pleasant Valley, was the winner of second prize, a check for three dollars. She also chose a J. C. Penney store window. Winner of third place was Miss Martha Wat-Winner of ford, fourth grade student at Pleasant Valley school. She received a check for two dollars. Miss Watford. in her essay, described a window at Perry Brothers store.

Other winners and the windows Fat Stock Show they chose to write about were as follows: fourth place winner. Miss Jeanette Stewart of Pleasant Valley (C. G. Morrison and Co.); fifth, Miss girl honor guests who will ride at Sylvia King of Cotton Flat (C. G. the 1940 Southwestern Exposition school; eighth, Mary Alice Stump of Pleasant Valley (McMullan's); ninth, Ermaine Cutbirth of Stephenson (J. C. Penney Co.) The fourth fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth place winners received checks for one dollar each. Judges were three prominent citizens of Midland. Students entering the contest prought their essays to the chamber of commerce office Saturday, December 9, at which time they were given complimentary theatre tickets through the courtesy of J. Howard Hodge, manager of the Yucca, Ritz and Rex theatres here. Girl entries far outnumbered the boys in the contest, 27 girls and only boys competing for the cash awards. Of the nine contest winners seven were girls. The Cotton Flat chool led in contest entries, fifteen tudents from that school writing and entering essays. Prairie Lee chool was second with 10, Pleasant Valley third with five, Valley View fourth with four, Stephenson fifth with three, Stokes sixth with two, and Warfield and McClintic one each.

Store windows about which essays were written included Wadley's, Perry Brothers, J. C. Smith Co., J. Penney Co., McMullan's, Everybody's C. G. Morrison and Co., Midland Drug, Midland Hardware and Furniture Co., City Drug and Popular Store.

Chamber of commerce officials were highly pleased with the results of the contest and stated that plans are underway to make the essay contest an annual affair.

In 1927. Berlin erected a monument to a book as a tribute to the the outside and remodel the in- orate iron lace-work are still part bookbinding industry of that city. side. An old slave office and elab- of the building.

"Spendthrift" Trait Seven Ranch Girls With Water Is Cited Will Be Guests at HOUSTON (AP) - Americans

have a "spendthrift" attitude toward the consumption of well water, Dr. O. E. Meinzer of Washing-ton told the Houston Enigeenrs club. FORT WCRTH. - Seven ranch Dr. Meinzer, geologist in charge Sylvia King of Cotton Flat (C. G.
Morirson and Co.); sixth, T. G.
Alcorn of Stokes (City Drug); sev-
enth, James Wilson of Stephensonthe 1940 Southwestern Exposition
and Fat Stock Show were announced
today by John B. Davis, secretary-
vey, said there has been a greatDr. Meinzer, geologist in charge
of the under ground water section of
the United States Geologisal sur-
vey, said there has been a great increase in the use of underground water in the United States, due in The seven girls who have accepted part to improvement of pumping invitations include Miss Margaret

methods. Owens of Ozona, who accepted her Subterranean water reservoirs hve invitation when she attended the recent convention in Fort Worth of definite limits and can be depleted by excessive pumping in a concenthe Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers trated area. "Houston is the largest city in

Association. The honor guests for 1940 are the the United States depending entiresecond crop of beauties chosen to ly on underground water for its represent their sections of the livesupply," Dr. Meinzer said. stock country at the stock show. The stock country at the stock show. The ranch girl event was inaugurated at tesian reservoirs thats upply Housthe 1939 show.

Strange Old Postoffice

Once Served as Home

Several years ago, when

the United States.

the

ton's water, "there is a limit to the The girls are: Miss Anna Belle Edwards, Big Spring; Miss Elverna Criswell, Throckmorton; Miss Daisy said. said Chambers, Lovington, N. M.; Miss Dr. Meinzer assured the engineers

Mary Ann Green, Albany, Miss Bil-lie Marie Miller, Coleman, and Miss there was no emergency here regarding the water supply, but declared Margaret Stockstill, Pampa, and "the people of Houston should make Miss Owens who will be represencareful plans for the future and tative of the sheep and goat raisers. carry them out deliberately." The ranch girls will be featured at

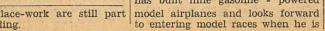
the world championship rodeo, on March 8-17, 1940. **Philadelphia Navy Yard Reaches New Job Peak**

PHILADELPHIA (U.P.) — Civilian employment at the Philadelphia Navy Yard has reached an all-time ST. MARTINVILLE, La. (U.P.)

peak of 11,038. Under construction are the 35,-St. Martinville's postoffice, built in 1876 as a home, is believed to be 1876 as a home, is believed to be only postoffice of its kind in United States. How destroyers, the Rhind and the Buck. This 45,000-ton battleship the North Dakota will be started short-

town a new postoffice, there was talk of razing the building and re-placing it with a streamline. **Convict Is Air-Minded** placing it with a streamlined structure.

JACKSON, Mich. (U.P.) - An in-Citizens objected, and finally the and the aircraft division 3,556, but mate at Southern Michigan prison Postoffice Department was per-suaded to restore the building on has built nine gasoline - powered





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MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1939

As the annual program before the Christmas holidays, the cantata "The Christmas Visions" in thir-

teen parts of solo and unison sing-

ing will be presented in the high

school auditorium on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock under the

The chorus of 125 voices will be composed of choral and glee club

members and other students who

will sing the cantata from memory.

by Margaret Murray, band soloist

Accompanists will be the regular pianists, Doris Lynn Pemberton and

The entire student body will join inreading in unison the Christmas

Soprano solo parts will be sung

direction of Mrs. De Lo Douglas.

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SchoolNews TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Elaborate Ceremony Presented At 'Catoico' Queen Coronation

Generally conceded the most the court were seated, a program Turkey beautiful setting Midland high was presented for their entertainschool has ever had in a Corona- ment

eight o'clock, when Paul Klatt, king, of the Summer Night," after which rate ceremony before a house filled each rambow color as the attendants of the queen. Marjorie was elected Queen of the 1939-1940 "Catoico" by popular vote of the student body. The background of the stage was

light blue with a large rainbow in the center of the back wall, with the pot of gold at the base. The thrones were directly in front of the

large rainbow, being white covered with sequins. Each of the attendant's chairs was in white, also with sequins. A small rainbow was behind each attendant's chair, with the color of the dress of each duchess the prevailing color of her rainbow. The chairs were arranged in descending order from the thrones. The steps and floor of the stage were covered with white

sprinkled with sequins. The queen wore a white chiffon sprinkled with rhinestones. gown. Her train was white satin with rhinestone trimming on the high collar and rhinestone flowers in the center

The king wore red, blue, and gold knee-pants with gold hose. His cape was of red velvet, trimmed in white fur. His crown was gold with purple

The heralds, Doris Blackburn and Elma Jean Noble, opened the pro-gram by announcing that the chorus would sing the theme song "Over the Rainbow," With Jo Ann Proctor singing the solo.

Duchesses Represent Rainbow. The Duchess of red, Joyce Saun-

ders, escorted by Bob Dozier, wore a red taffeta dress with rhinestone straps and a large bow on the left shoulder and one on the skirt, trimmed with rhinestones. Her corsage

was of white carnations

tion was in order Tuesday night at | First the boys quartet sang "Stars

crowned Marjorie Warner, queen of Midland High School, in an elabo-ser presented a ballet dance. The dancer's costumes were made of tafto capacity, with the duchesses of feta blouses with tiny puff sleeves, a square neckline, and a short, very full net skirt, with red stars sprinkled all over the costumes. Next followed a solo "Kashmiri

Song" by Jim Turpin. After this the girls octet, consisting of Margaret Murray, Eddye Gene Cole, Marian and Marie Newton, Dorothy Sue Miles, Edith Louise Jacqueline Richman, and Lemley. Louise Cox, sang Schubert's "Serenade.'

in Dutch costumes. cloth, The heralds closed the program

with the last rhyme, after which the king and queen left the stage fol-lowed by their attendants.

Mrs. Douglas was General Director. Mrs. DeLo Douglas, who has directed the musical part of the coronation in previous years, was general director this year. Mrs. Douglas was aided by assistant director Miss Jo Hestand, Miss Theresa Klapproth, and Miss Jacobina Birch. R. C. Ferguson was stage director, and Miss Ruth Carden, make-up artist. Doris Lynn Pemberton, Sue Miles, Mrs. Frank Miller, and Roy DeWolfe were accompanists. M. A. Armstrong and Eugene James were trumpeters. Miss Georgia Goss and Miss Gertrude Lowe arranged the dances used on the program. Managing technical effects were R. K. Roberts, Darrell Johnson, W. D. Bruce, and J. R.

Band News

Cranberry Salad Molded Ice cream Bells Wreath and Santa Cookies Hot Spiced Drink

ing:

Fruit Appetizer

Gibblet Gravey

and Beans

for trees and on the other end was

Margaret Murray then sang "Sweet Mystery of Life," after which came a Dutch dance by Jimmie Jean Hensley, Belva Jo Knight, James Hill, Elaine Hedrick, Johnny Guy trimmed in red. McMillian, and Gene Hayes, dressed

table. gold color scheme.

Dublin.

Bulldogs Defeat Big Lake Wednesday

After having practiced only four days, the Bulldogs went to the Ran-kin tournament last week-end and The annual faculty dinner was lost to Andrews in the first round given Thursday evening by the foods by a score of 22-21. This defeat was due mainly to a certain nervous-III girls to the high school faculty

ness on the part of the boys and in the home economics department. The menu consisted of the follow- It was practically the unanimous decision of the coaches there that Dressing floor. If the Bulldogs had got

through this first round, they would Butter beets probably have won the touranment s The next game for the boys was

the Big Lake game in Big Lake in which the Bulldogs came out on the Coffee big end of the 30-19 score. The Bull-The food was placed buffet style dogs showed flashes of good baske on the dining table around a gold ball at times while at other times painted sleigh filled with gold balls and flowers. On each end of the thing about the game was the table there was a red candle placed defense of the Bulldogs. Their "zone" na gold star candle-holder, and or "team" defense was so good that on each side of the table were three the Owls made only one "crib" shot. red candles made in the shape of a For the benefit of the readers

ar. The buffet was set with a tiny bounced off the backboard into the nouse on one end with candles used basket. The "nubbins" also played a game

a tiny sleigh filled with toys and at Big Lake which the won handidrawn by six reindeer. In the middle | ly by the score of 19-0. The "nubof the buffet there was a miniature bins" passed well and played an allnone corner of the dining room real acked a scoring punch with round good game. The Owls second was a huge gold Christmas tree out which they were lost before the game began. This is not meant

Tables were set in the clothing de- to detract from the glory of the partment for the meal. The head "nubbins' 'as they really played a table was set with a gold plum tree good brand of basketball. Several players on this team should make with peppermint candlesticks, apricot birds, cherubs, and elly beans. good players for the main string a One each side of the plum tree there soon as they get more experience. vas a red Ohristmas-tree candle.

The long tables were set with red sleighs filled with artificial Lab. of Industries Make fruit and large red candles were **Decorations for Dinner**

placed in various locations on the The laboratory of industries has been as busy as the proverbial bee of late. The students made all the tests on poor Lucille's head, as, "you Each fork had a tiny jingle bell tied to it. Directly in front of each faculty member was jingle bell sleigh with a package tied on it as decorations of wood used for the faculty dinner. These included a "That's all right, we understand," favor. Red napkins with gold stars tiny sled for each teacher, 32 in all, and many more caustic remarks. were used to carry out the red and six sleighs, the sugar plum tree which was constructed in three

Those attending were: D. D. Shifsuperimposed sections, and several lett, Misses Ruth Carden, Merle Smith, Ina Mae Vaught, Helene star-shaped candle holders. Duffy Stanley, senior, designed the anything can happen out in these Miley, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Myers, Mrs. Laura Niebuhr, Miss Gladys Pinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ferguarticles. The students of the industrial de-

Monday

Tuesday:

son, Miss Norene Kirby, Misses Jo artment also constructed the stage set used in the coronation. Hestand, Ella Lunday, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Roberts, Misses Theresa Klapproth, Freda Yarbrough, Sudie Pearl Muirhead, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Arm.

cardboard painted with water co

Not only did they work in a but spent many hours of ou

time on the projects. In fact,

a. m. Monday found a small busily setting the stage for

The Watch Tower

"Get to your home rooms, most common sentence between and 8:30. Really, though we sho

not just hang around out ir halls and see who can laugh

loudest at the cute jokes some

ple tell. It is noisy besides lo

terrible to any assembly vis

With a hustle here and a l

there mostly bustles, the bea

Duchesses of Color get their cos

es on for the annual "Cat

Every one seemed to like the

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nation very much. Some folk

that it was the most beautiful :

Queen Coronation.

wide open spaces.

Game Captains Get Real Footballs

The entire foods and clothing de-Nine real, honest to goodness, cowpartment of the high school consist-ing of 119 girls visited the assembly hide footballs were given by the coaches and team members to the room at the court house Monday to captains of each of the nine games won. With the exception of Mr. J. L. "Jimmy" Greene, who was only watch the Cotton Flat Home Demonstrators make a mattress. The girls helped with the felting a coach and captain morally,

of the cotton and whipping of the seams on the mattress. Iterate boys were at least one year lettermen. Both foods and clothing sponsors, Paul Klatt and Bob Eidson, both four year lettermen, received balls for the Odessa and the Abilene

Misses Iva Butler and Jeanne Logan, thought that the girls benefitted by having helped, since most of them games. letterman, received a ball for the Big Spring game. Lelland Foster, had never seen a mattress made. Dell

Magician to Make **Appearance Dec. 20**

Girls Learn

To Make Mattress

was the only two year letterman that received a football; he received Hocus, pocus, presto-change, old in cans and rotten tomatoes. Monhis for being captain at the Monahans-Midland game. dro, the man of mystery, the master Mr. Greene received his football magician, will amaze and astound you by uncanny feats of magic. The high school band, having felt the need for money in order to finance its trip to El Paso on December 31,

will bring this artist of deception to Midland to present two great and mystifying acts at 7:30 on the night Livina Thompson was absent from

Wednesday, December 20 at the school Monday. high school auditorium. Mondro is pronounced by critic Montez Downey visited in Odessa to be the man with the X-ray eyes. "The Artist's Dream," most beauti-ful of all illusions, will be featured. last week-end.

Joyce Saunders and Lois May Lynch spent last week-end in Dallas This entertainment has been pre-sented in colleges and high schools and Fort Worth shopping for eve-ning dresses for the coronation. of West Texas this year and has

received many favorable comments.

But it is unusual for a dust storm

to come practically in the middle of

December and especially since there

A Dust Storm Episode Odessa.

"Oh! Look at the fog outside! This Bert and Marjorie Warner visited friends in Wink last Sunday. was the exclamation made by Lucille McHargue in journalism Tuesday morning in regard to the first real -0-

Peggy Lykins spent last week-end in Lubbock with friends. -0-Helen Shirley, formerly of Denton High School, is now enrolled in Miss

fey, Lucille McHargue, Joyce Saun-ders, Elinor Hedrick, Lois May Kirby's home room. She was a stuner, Jacqueline Campbell, and the hostess, Louise McClain. dent of M.H.S. while a freshman. -0-Marjorie Warner attended the

Lubbock-Sweetwater football game have been so few this year. Still Friday afternoon. -0-Mrs. Earnest Rickturs, the former Jucille Arnett, visited Dorothy Cas-

The sixth and seventh grades from junior high school will be guests for danced and ate cookies and drank the occasion, their program being scheduled for Thursday morning. Supt. Lackey states that the pub-lic is invited to the program which Those attending were: Jacqueline Campbell, Lucille McHargue, Elinor Hedrick, Marilyn Moore, Louise Mcwill probably be an hour in length. Clain, Nell Ruth Bedford, Marjorie Warner, and Mary Jane Harper, all club members. Who's Who Guests were: Bob Dozier, Thomas

Cantata, "The Christmas Vision,"

To Be Given Thursday, Dec. 21

Digsen Deb Club Gives a Dinner.

The Digsen Deb Club gave

progressive dinner party Saturday December 9. This was the first en-

tertianment the club had had, since

it had only been organized a week

The group started at 8:00 p. m. at

the home of Lucille McHargue, who served coco-colas. Next they went

to Marjorie Warners house, where

they were served potato chips, olives, pickles, and fritos. They then went

to the home of Mary Jane Harper,

The group then progressed to

Elinor Hedrick's home where they

-0-

Digsen Debs Have Meeting, Thurs.

Lynch, Jean Lewis, Marjorie War-

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Sub Deb Met Sat. Afternoon.

who served sandwiches.

and Gordon Bigham.

Society

before.

all

Wright, Jim McHargue, Bob Eidson, Bert Warner, Roy Terry, Paul Klatt, The spotlight this week is on Bill Hall, better known as "Toughy" (especially this week). He is a junior and a fighting guard on the

and senior.

Dorothy Sue Miles.

story as recorded in Luke.

football team. Toughy says that Midland High is all right, but too generous with de-The Digsen Deb Club held a merits. He thinks the Midland girls business meeting at the home of Louise McClain Thursday, Decem- girl is Montez Downey. He doesn't ber 14 at 8:00 p.m. The group dis- like any subject in particular, and

cussed old and new business and considered new members. his favorite teachers are Mr. Taylor and Mr. Myer. considered new members. The group then played bridge, When asked about conege, tought after which they went to town and after which they went to town and said he is going "if they'll let him in," and he intends to play foot-Those present were: Mary Jane Harper, Nell Ruth Bedford, Marilyn Moore, Virginia Ford, Francis Guf-going out for basket ball this year. Hunting is what Toughy likes to do and steak is what he likes to eat. He says he likes to fight-sometimes. When asked what he wants for Christmas he replied, "A pair of boxing gloves, I guess." Toughy really packs a wallop when he is mad, but right now he "ain't mad at no-o-body." His best friends are Maurice Bratton, and other than

The Sub Deb Club had a meetthat, "most anybody." His favorite obiography of David

-0-Edna Earl Lineberry spent Friday afternoon, December 8, visiting in -0-

after the Wink game, but it was punch. for his backing the Midland Bulldogs in every game.

Jay Francis, three year

Truelove, Temple Harris, and

J. M. White, also three year letter-

men, received balls for, respectively

the San Antonio, Lamesa, Pecos, and

San Angelo game. Maurice Bratton

Personals

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The Duchess of orange, Wilma Mahoney, escorted by Herbert Reh-Bill Ferguson was elected presiders, wore an orange net gown with an orange taffeta slip, tiny puff dent of the Midland high school Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Milsleeves, and a "V" neckline. She band last Thursday, Dec. 7, at a ler, Mrs. Lily Koon, and Supt. W. W. wore an antique cameo and a cor-sage of Talisman roses. Girls who prepared and served

M. White, entered as the duchess of green, wearing a satin gown of rain-bow green with tiny dropped-puff Helen Connor, was chosen chairman sleeves and a low rounded neckline. It was fitted closely at the waist The band approved these appointand had a full skirt. Her corsage ments unanimously. The band quar-

Virginia Ford, escorted by Jay Fran- struments. cies, wearing a gown of blue quilted taffeta, trimmed in light orchid. Her necklace was gold and her cor-

Monaghan, escorted by Hugh Cor- cornet, big brass, and percussion. rigan, wore a violet gown of moire taffeta, which had a fitted bodice and a full skirt with a roll around bearers.

corsage of gardenias. The court jester, Billy Summy, which moving pictures taken by Mr. then entered, falling in the center of the aisle, and making countless blunders. His costume was purple will be shown. Refreshments will be supplied by Mr. M. A. Arm-

Entertained With Song and Dance. After the king and queen and all Casey is canvassing the town.

Pro and Con: Write or Tell Book Reports

Book reports! ! ! Fiction, prose, poetry, drama! ! ! Which will it be this time? It seems they always cause more trouble, not only for the students that give them, but to every one else, including these mothers and dads who usually end up reading the book for that son or daughter. Texas should adopt a system of Medical Service available to all citizens at public expense," was de-bated in four rounds of inter-col-legiate debates by the teams from the University of Kansas, Kansas State, Wichita University, Texas book reports at all, she will take them written. "You can 'sorta' ram-ble on and make it sound pretty good, but as for oral reports, ram-

book, maybe you can find one who can tell you some kind of a book. There are a few who like oral reports. For instance Virginia Ford, of the negative case. can tell you some kind of a book. However, considering the fact that there are at least six weeks to read a book, most every student finally gets one read (even if it did take UNIVerse and you don't have to write volumes." In the negative case. There are at least six weeks to read a book, most every student finally gets one read (even if it did take UNIVerse and you don't have to write volumes." In the negative case. There are at least six weeks to read a book, most every student finally gets one read (even if it did take UNIVerse and you don't have to write volumes." In the negative case. The negative case. Besides having inter-collegiate de-high school debates. A dinner was held Friday evening and faculty pictures and stated

gets one read (even if it did take until 2:11 a. m. this morning and half of that geometry class). It seems that most every one goes for the written reports. Lucille Mc-Hargue expressed her thoughts by saying, "I had rather have written

Hargue expressed her diodgins by 1 can write. saying, "I had rather have written book reports because you can dis-cuss and go into detail a lot more." I wrote it myself, said he. The But after all it is left up to the teacher whether she wants oral or cuss and go into detail a lot more." I wrote it myself, said he. The boy was no other than Windell Wil-this morning. The occasion was the basket ball game to be played be-was the toast by the toaster, (for From what she says, they have Freshman Betty Shockley stated she you have to do is read a book. noon and will return today.

sage of Talisman roses. Lois May Lynch, escorted by Bill 7:45-8:30 practice period. In that Girls who prepared and served under the supervision of Miss Iva Ferguson, entered as the duchess of same meeting, Bot Dozier was ap- Butler, foods sponsor, were: Sara Ferguson, entered as the duchess of yellow, wearing a yellow net gown with yellow velvet bows all the way down the front. She also wore a necklace of gold and a corsage of yellow roses and desert daisies. Mary Sue Cowden, escorted by J. Multite antered as the duchess of Sue Roberts, Ella Lue Roberts, Lola Mae Bryan, Laverne Spratt, Lodell Vest, Myrtle Jean Butler, Dorothy Cook, Clayton Barnett, Peggy Lykins and Louise Friday. Assembly Reverend E. L. Miley Gives Talk. Rev. E. L. Miley, pastor of the First Christian church at Frederick, ments unanimously. The band quarter first christian church at Proceeding and say, speaking of assembly the termasters are Darrell Johnson, uni-forms, and Johnney Pickering, in-struments. was of white gardenias. Next came the duchess of blue, forms, and Johnney Pickering, in-

sage was of pink carnations. The duchess of violet, Marjorie Ann of the band—clarinets, saxophones, were taken of the different sections sportsman instead of a sport." M. H. S. Students See Game Wed.

A moving picture of the football game between the Texas College of Mines at El Paso and the Wichita the bottom of the skirt. She wore a The band plans to have a small University at Wichita, Kansas, was

Tim Cornwall, and Sue Meriweather, city. Only one half of the cars rethe crownbearer, all wore white sat-in dresses and suits. quired for the transportation of the band has been secured. A donation

and green with a dunce style cap. The traditional bells, shoes with turned up toes, and sceptre were were also a part of his costume. The train bearers, Gail Black, Jean Ann Watts, Bobby Stubbeman, The train bearers, Gail Black, Jean Ann Watts, Bobby Stubbeman, Jean Ann Watts, Bobby Stubbeman, The train bearers are the train bearers and the band students may participate in the Annual Sun Carnival in that The train bearers are the train beare the train bearers are the train bearers are the

shown by Max Saxon, head coach at College of Mines, Wednesday morn-ing. The School of Mines won 13-0. ever held in the high school There was something ing. with it, however, because Jay cis got more laughs than the jester. Wednesday: Now the coronation is over w Four debaters and Mr. J. C. Moore. work on the cantata in dead debate coach, attended the third est-poor Ernest! The only diffe annual University of Texas Debate in this place and Sing-Sing is Institute which was held in Austin, Friday and Saturday, December 15 the name. What's all the rush and and 16.

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The question: "Resolved, that about on the third floor! Oh! Texas should adopt a system of The English 10 page themes! E

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d the		student of M.H.S. last year.	Saturday afternoon, at 2:00 p. m. The group played bridge and held	Crockett."
e of		Matty Bell, head coach of SMU,	a business meeting after which	Bill moved to Midland from Lub- bock two years ago. He likes Mid-
colors.		was a visitor on Thursday.	sandwiches and cold drinks were served to: Montez Downey, Marjorie	land, but likes Lubbock better in
class, outside	soleful eyes, the perspiration just pops out all over his face.		Ann Monaghan, Melba Schlosser,	some ways.
t, 1:30	-0-	Homemakers Plan	Catherine Blair, Wilma Mahoney, Marthann Theis, Mary Helen Walk-	A Madam Christing
l crew the	Virginia Droppleman seems to	Christmas Party	er, Louise Cox, Edith Wemple, Gene	A Modern Christmas
0110	have a secret love. It couldn't be Eidson could it?	The Future Homemakers chapter	Ann Cowden, Liza Jane Lawrence, Nancy LaForce, Helen Armstrong,	Listen my dears and you shall hear
		met Wednesday in the Foods lab for	Jane Hill, and the hostess, Kathlyn	The wonderful story of Christmas
The second se	Jacqueline Campbell is promising	a called session to discuss plans for the Christmas program this year.	Collins.	cheer. It was the night before Christmas
	Jame's Frank all kinds of gifts if he will not tell a secret on her. We	The chapter plans to have a		And all the lights were low
	wonder what this is?	Christmas program with a social following on Tuesciay afternoon.	Classified Ads	Brother was going out, his wild oats to sow.
," the	-0-	The girls are to bring gifts and draw	FOR SALE: Nita Stovall's share in	and the second second second second
n 8:15 hould-	It seems that Windell Williams is	names after they arrive for the Christmas tree.	the Ace of Clubs in Odessa.	Father was supposed to be at his club
in the	making the rounds. He has a crush on Margaret Ann West now.	Each chapter member is to bring	-0-	But years ago he quit being a dud
ch the	-0	food for the two Christmas dinner	MISSING: Jay at every corona- tion practice last week.	Yes, it was the night before Christ- mas
ooking	Glenn Brunson is still pining over	baskets which the chapter will give this year.	_0_	And Grandmother, dear old soul
isitors, visit-	Ann Dedricks. Cheer up, 'ole boy, she'll be home for Christmas.		FOUND: An old flame that never	Was out watching the roulette ball roll.
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e some good	Gene Hays is having quite a time	The walks the balls with a marry	-0-	Mother was showing a prince the town
Boot	with his girls. He has a date with Mary Frances to the banquet and is	She walks the halls with a merry smile glued on her face, but with	FOUND: The ideal foursome-Mari-	But everyone said she was out for
	smitten with Mary Ruth Dozier now.	her poor heart shattered. A hand- some football player passes. Her	lyn Moore and Boog Eldson, Mar-	a crown On the night before Christmas
bustle	-0	heart leaps. He smiles and cordially	_0_	Sister was dressed for an all-night
autiful	Merle Scott and Lois Skinner seem to have up quite a case. What's hap-	says, "Hi." Her beautiful new dress at home,	WANTED TO KNOW: Why Wal-	dance For an old-fashioned Christmas
ostum- atoico"	pened to Casey, Merle?	and no date to the banquet. What	lace Jackson and Elwanda Hays call each other, Robert and Mageil.	there wasn't a chance.
10100	Betty Caffey has a date to the	to do? All her hopes are gone, for		The maid and the butler were flirt-
e coro- ks say	banquet with Billy Van Huss. Con-	it is Friday. Then suddenly a hand- some lad approaches—"Do you have	INFORMATION WANTED: Does	ing together
affair	gratulations, Billy.	a date to the banquet?" "No," she cries happily.	Ruth Rolin's rings mean what we think they do?	That proves the saying "birds of a feather."
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of the year. No student placed it loss of life, the daring rescue of a 10.-Sinking of the Squalus. The lower than second. few members of the crew and the The three non-war stories placed attempt to raise the craft held the

among the first 10 included the front page space for several weeks. visit of England's royal couple to America, the "New Deal Thanks-

giving" and the death of Pope Pius Federated Rule Big news breaks were so plentiful **Of World Urged** during 1939 that 32 stories were nominated for inclusion in the first

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (U.P.) - The 10. Among those that just missed Women's International League for being included were the stories of the attempted assassination of Hit-Peace and Freedom has a plan which it believes will provide "a of it, preparations should start now, and should be continuously purler, the financial scandals in Louisiana, the Dies Committee investigations, the Chino-Japanese war, the

The league's proposal embodies sued." 'mystery" of Roosevelt's third term and the two world's fairs. The "Ten Best" stories, in the a conference of neutral nations, a call for an immediate truce in tion between Russia and Japan in The "Ten Best" stories, in the call for an innettate travel 1905, which resulted in the treaty of being are as follows: establishment of a Federated World of Portsmouth, and the settlement student comment, are as follows: 1.—Germany vs. England-France. Government.

Neutral nations would partici- between Bolivia and Paraguay War has come again in Europe and pate in a continuous conference and would offer their "good of-publics offering continuous medimight come again to the nation that only yesterday fought a war to fices" for mediation of warring powend all wars. 2 .- Repeal of the U. S. Arms Em-

ers, according to the plan. William I. Hull of Swarthmore bargo. By the passage of this legislation the U. S. placed itself definitely on the side of England and worker, whose death Nov. 14 ended France as a neutral. One of the a career of life-long devotion to the main ideas is that there are to be no cause of peace, constructed the war debts. peace proposal. "The future welfare of the world

3 .-- Visit of the King and Queen of England. For the first time in demands a peace that has not been history an English monarch and his won by victory in arms but in peace queen set foot on American soil. The pageant of 1939. 4.—Sinking of the Athenia. First major casualty of the war. The loss said.

of American lives under similar cir-cumstances touched off the war is not dictated by victors, nor sul-It also called for "a peace that spirit two decades ago. lenly submitted to by the vanquish-5.—Russia's war on Finland. The Reds get on with their dream of basis, not of national interests, but

THERE

YOU

ARE.

conquest. Might may not make right, of world needs." but it certainly makes headlines.

The proposal pointed out that "such a peace can be made only 6.-Germany's invasion of Poland. Hitler's blitzkrieg against Poland by world participation," and recomand Russia's "hogging in" left most | mends that "in the negotiation

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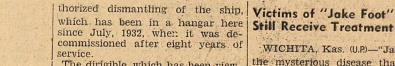
Navy Dirigible Broken Apart Theodore Roosevelt's interven-**To Aid Science**

in 1938 of the boundary dispute

successful mediation. "The nucleus of a conference of neutrals now exist" in the Pan-ama meeting of 21 American re-experiments designed to aid in public and the Oslo group of Northern European states. "A federation of the world should

be one chief result of the negotiations initiated by the conference of neutrals," the league proposal said. that is filled with the seeds of a It did not stipulate what form the world government should take. The successful experiment of the American Union (United States) was given as an example and en-couragement to the nations to atunder pressure.

tempt a similar experiment for the



since July, 1932, when it was decommissioned after eight years of service. The dirigible, which has been view-

ed by many thousands of visitors drinkers of jamaica ginger in the at the air station, cannot be seen Middle West 10 years ago, still exnow because orders to close the field to the public went out shortly ists. A survey made here where 500

DOWN

WEEKLY

after the outbreak of war in Europe From German Reparations. Built in Germany in 1924 as part

of Germany's reparations payment to the United States, the Los Angeles was flown here by Dr. building lighter-than-air craft. The final test made on the craft will be designer and authority on lighterthan-air craft.

On Nov. 24, 1924, the ship was christened by the first lady of the land, Mrs. Grace Coolidge, and The dirigible's nose torn out by force to test the strength of light aluminum allow girders, the fabric

covering torn away for inspection started on its life trip of more than the giant maid of the air lies await-140,000 miles. ing the final experiment-the tear-The Los Angeles has been used throughout its life for experiments by the navy. It was the first ing apart with weights of the skeleton to test the strength of girders

lighter-than-air craft to be used in an experiment to hook air-planes to its underside.

from the malady, showed that many have recovered, but others have since died from effects of the drink that was a popular substitute here during prohibition. Twenty victims of the disease still live and receive treatment at the "jake farm" established by the coun-ty for victims of the malady that caused loss of control of the foot

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the mysterious disease that struck

persons were afflicted with or died

Still Receive Treatment

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and hand muscles.

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and baking soda, dry and scour With it, at various times on their lightly with a paste made of whiting mixed with lemon juice. Wash denburg and Graf Zeppelin, which again, rinse and dry and polish exploded and was destroyed while with a good commercial brass polish

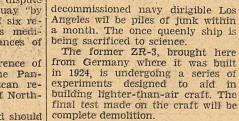


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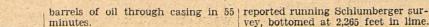
Of Loco Hills Pool, Holds Newmex Spotlight

JY FRANK GARDNER.

HOBBS, N. M., Dec. 16 - Kersey & Company No. 1 Creek, new wildthis week among Southeast New Mexico developments as it was esnatural

At last reports, operators were drilling plug from 7-inch casing cemented at 3,248 feet with 100 sacks of cement. Total depth is 3,-281 feet in lime. The discovery logged main pay in sand from 3,265 to 3,280 feet, filling 800 feet with oil the first nine hours. Before enterthe pay zone, it had shown oil. gas from 2,820 to 3,825 feet, 3,116 feet. Location of the Kersey & Company well is 330 feet from the north, 1,650 from the west line of section 23-18s-30e Establishing a new record for Loco

of section 4-18s-29e, flowed 220 barrels of oil in one hour and 55 minunder 150 feet of gravel tamp. Flow was through casing, and operators Eddy Failure. now are testing after cleaning the well to bottom and setting 2-inch



Kersey & Co.'s 1 Creek, Eddy Discovery East

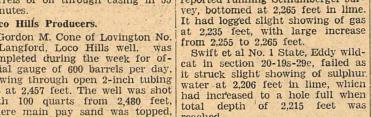
Loco Hills Producers. & Company No. 1 Creek, new wild-cat strike east of the Loco Hills pool in Eddy county, held the spotlight Completed during the week for official gauge of 600 barrels per day, flowing through open 2-inch tubing set at 2,457 feet. The well was shot timated good for 100 barrels per day, with 100 quarts from 2,480 feet, where main pay sand was topped, to 2,498 feet, the total depth. Charles

J. Kleiner et al No. 2 Brookover Watson & Smith flowed 60 barrels per day through 1/8-inch choke on 2-inch tubing set at 2,513 feet. Bottomed at 2,543 feet in lime, it was shot with 165 quarts in pay zone from 2,495 to 2,537 feet.

Also in the Loco Hills, Hadlock & Randall No. 1 Shelby permit, in section 10-18s-29e, gauged flow through slight show of gas at 3,068 feet, and a slight show of oil from 3,108 to of 360 barrels in eight hours upon completion at 2,548 feet in sand. Pay was entered at 2,528 feet, and the well was given 100-quart shot from 2.525 to 2.545 feet.

Franklin Petroleum Company No. Hills wells, R. W. Fair No. 1 Watson & Smith, in the southeast corner completed this week at Loco Hills, flowed 500 barrels of oil per day through casing after shooting with 70 quarts from 2,821 to 2,848 feet utes after shooting with 80 quarts of Top of pay was called at 2,830 feet. nitro from 2,530 to 2,550, total depth, and bottom of the hole is at 2,850 feet in sand.

Blowing an estimated 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, Powell tubing at 2.536 feet. No. 1 Watson & Matthews No. 1 Leonard-Levers Smith topped the pay sand at 2,540 permit, in the High Lonesome area feet and prior to shooting flowed 70 of Eddy, section 33-16s-29e, last was



it struck slight showing of sulphur. depth of 2,215 feet was reached. Culbertson & Irwin, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Welch, test in section 10-20s-31e of eastern Eddy, had show-

ing of air in salt and anhydrite from 1,255 to 1,295 feet and is drilling ahead below 1,835 in salt. Western Lea Test. Sam Montgomery has announced

location for a new Eddy test, his No. 1 Kaltenback permit, 330 feet out of the northwest corner of section 24-16s-27e. In western Lea county, about mid-

between the Maljamar and vay Halfway pools, Culbertson & Irwin and Plains Production Company No. J. S. Lea, had drilled past 2,440 feet in salt and potash. The wildcat is located in the center of the northeast of the northeast of section 8-19s-32e.

Failure loomed for a wildcat in extreme southeastern Lea, Leonard Oil Company No. 2 Ginsberg per-mit, section 7-25s-38e, as it hit one bailer of salty water per hour from

200 feet of salt water in the hole. South Lovington. Offsetting to the east its No. 1-N

discovery oil well of the State. South Lovington pool of Lea, Skelly Oil Company is building derrick at No. 2-N State, 660 feet from the No. 2-N State, 660 rect flow of tion to north, 600 from the east line of section 36-16s36e. Lee Drilling Com-ened with pany of Tulsa, Okla. has the con-

The same company's No. 4-O State was completed for natural flow of 460 barrels per day through open 2inch tubing at 4,936 feet. Main pay was found in lime from 4,930 to 4,-

ELECTRICAL GIFTS 950 feet, total depth. a Roaster for Mother **Morley Praises** Philadelphia's **Many Oddities**

PHILADELPHIA. (U.P.) - Christopher Morley, novelist and essay-ist, likes Philadelphia just as it and "wouldn't have it any diferent.

Morley, who appeared at a pri-vate luncheon here to tell "Why I Left Philadelphia," said in an interview that he "wondered wheth-

look like morning papers," he said. And again, Morley who was born

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THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Rice Shortage In Japan Seen **Next Summer**

TOKYO (UP) .- Sending rice to Japan from foreign countries may seem like carrying coals to Newcastle but there is a strong possibility that this country will be forced to import considerable quantities of the grain next summer from Siam, water at 2,206 feet in lime, which had increased to a hole full when meet a threatened shortage. French Indo-China and Burma to

At present there is no danger of supply failing to meet demands but next August and September may see stocks so depleted that importation will be necessary.

The situation arises from the fact that although Japan annually produces close to 320,000,000 bushels. The difference of 000,000 bushels is supplied by the Japanese colonies of Korea and Formosa and in lean years by imports from foreign countries. Korean Crop Cut.

But this year Korea suffered a serious drouth which cut the output by an estimated 42 per cent The result is that there is expected to be only sufficient rice there Korea's own needs and the usual 30 to 40 million bushels exported to Japan will have to be ought elsewhere.

Rice is far and away the most important Japanese food item and the government has taken steps to see that the population will a ceive sufficient quantities of this necessity

3,770 feet to 3,775 feet and drilled The maximum wholesale price ahead below 3,790 in lime, carrying for uncleaned or unpolished rice was raised by the cabinet in an effort to speed up rice shipments from farm districts where they have been held by producers wait-ing for an anticipated price rise. The price will be maintained during 1939-40, it was said. In addition the government has threathoarders and speculators the imposition of compulsory marketing regulations and has even intimated that farmers may be forced to sell at the gov-

ernment price to government dis-tributing centers if the situation fails to improve. Rationing Is Suggested.

Most drastic suggestion ad-vanced so far is to institute a card rationing system. Manufacturers of sake (Japanese rice wine) have agreed to cut their production at least 30 per cent in order to save approximately 5,000,000 bushels of rice and authorities have pleaded for increased use of brown or unpolished rice instead of white rice to make the grain go further.

The rice crop in Japan proper this year is believed to be about average despite disappointing production in western prefectures to a drouth, although official fig-

ures have not been made public. However, in view of the seri-ousness of the situation in Korea er Philadelphia doesn't have a large proportion of people who believe all their problems are solved than gent measures are taken, for a "Now if you want to ask me what's interesting about Philadelphia, I'll generally set aside to insure even tell you many things," he contin- distribution in the early fall ued, stressing that most impor-tant was that the city "just reverses the ordinary time sense." tant was that the city just term districts. Next automit even the ordinary time sense." Take the newspapers, " the morn-ing papers look like the afternoon more than a quarter of the usual amount available. And if the 1940 crop is a poor one, then the situation may well be serious.

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Make it the DAY of a Lifetime!

ALONG about now, if you're like us, you're struggling with that annual masculine puzzle of what your wife would really like for Christmas.

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Instead of racking your brains over this item and that, why not bundle them all up, together with the family's unquestioned need for an automobile - and make it a Day of a Lifetime with a brand-new Buick?

Yes, the outlay may total more than your usual holiday budget. But look!

The whole family will get a record-breaking wallop out of that hundred-plus horsepower Dynaflash straight-eight that's smoother in action than a wrist watch.

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So think it over. Get the facts and the figures. With Buick's lower-than-some-sixes prices and what you can get for your present car, a Buick in the family for Christmas is easy!

"Best buy's Buick!

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THE IMPORTANCE OF LIVING

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MIDLAND

STEAM

LAUNDRY

in nearby Haverford and worked as The rice riots of a columnist on a Philadelphia news-paper before going to New York, housewives

warehouses stormed stressed the fact that "in Philly of the Agriculture Ministry beand threw stones through windows we're not interested in anything un-til it stays here several generacause of increased sales to warring nations abroad, a bad harvest and speculation sent prices jumping, still is fresh in the minds of gov-"Even the Saturday Evening Post is still a bit of an outsider. That's

Riots of 1918 Recalled.

ernment officials. It is with this in mind that the why they always must to founded by Ben Franklin." Oh yes, as to why he left this city: "Because I was offered a better ich in New York." government is moving now to head off speculation, hoarding and skyrocketing prices. Nobody here wants 1940 to be another 1918 and the government is already putting the finger on why they always insist it was

is already putting the finger on those factors which gave rise to the earlier trouble. It may take

shiploads from other nations to insure that every one of the 70,-YOUNGSTOWN, O. (UP) .-- Grief for its mate, Zuzu-Bella, caused the death of one of the park swans 000,000 Japanese gets his average daily quota of rice but if that is nere, according to park attenthe only solution then the governdants. "Nothing but a broken heart killed Lightning," an attenment is prepared to buy abroad.

> Key to Power **Of Brain Long Defies Science**

PHILADELPHIA. (U.P.) - The University of Pennsylvania's Wistar Institute has a collection of 200 ordinary persons, but scientists report after studying them that **Sweeping War** they give no indication as to why mental capacities of wizard and wastrel differ.

By JAN H. YINDRICH Any biologist who thinks he can explain some of the mysteries of the brain is welcome to study the United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON. (U.P.) - A revolutionary scheme for financing the war by expense arising from illness, unemcollection. Many leaders in medical and scientific research have compulsory savings from all class-tackled the problem, but all have es, in order to avoid inflation, is adtackled the problem, but all have vocated by the well known econofailed.

One of these was Dr. Henry H. Donaldson, world famous neuologist and brain specialist, who helped found the collection and served as one of the institute's

Arthur Greenwood has rejected the and give time for the government directors. For 35 years Dr. Don-aldson studied the collection on scheme on the grounds that it is to concert more permanent plans. equivalent to asking British work- Revenue Is Estimated. the basis of weight, size and structural formation, but he died at the ers to accept the same regimentation that Adolph Hitelr imposed on Ger-many, and that 14,000,000 wage addition to income tax and surtax. age of 81 without reaching a concluion on his many theories. He willed earners have had no increase in his own brain to the institute. In one of his last papers, Dr. wages since the war started, while the cost of living has risen. free from levy might be 35 shil-lings weekly for a single man, 45 Donaldson indicated that the health' Keynes proposes that a percent-age of off incomes in excess of a the addition of 7 shillings and 6 of the bloodstream, not the size, weight or contour of the brain, accounted for the superior individual.

According to Dr. Paul Aptekman, acting curator of the brain collection, case histories are available on every specimen

Bear Attacks Woodsman.

stipulated minimum income should pence weekly for each child. partly as direct taxes, the percent- | one shilling weekly, a married man age to rise steeply as the income with two children would pay nothlevel increase

60 shillings a week. Interest on Savings. Part of the amount would be The percentage of levy credited credited to the individual as a de- as savings deposit will fall and the

posit in the postoffice savings bank percentage taken as taxes rise, as Chinese Checkers, Go Japanese. WALLACE, Ida. (UP).—A large and the balance used to pay his in-black bear attacked Andrew Er- come tax and surtax. The sums Thus a married man wit

Thus a married man with two LIVINGSTON, Cal. (UP) .- Miss per and guide, while he was fish-2 1/2 per cent interest and would carry children, earning \$1,200 or less an-nually, will have the whole levy Toshiko Matsumoto was the guest ing. Erickson managed to beat the animal off with a large club. He said the bear was one of the big-expenditure or as security against loans, but the holder would be al- levy would be \$420, of which \$310 Chinese checkers. gest he had ever seen.

lowed to use them to meet pre-war would be credited to him and \$110 Christmas Decals retained to pay his income tax. commitments of a capital nature,

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Great Burden Cited. such as installments to a building In support of his scheme, Key-nes says it is impossible to pay society, hire-purchase, and insurance premium

With the approval of a local comfor the war entirely out of current mittee, the holder could use them taxation and adds that govern-to meet exceptional and unavoidable ment stock is an addition to the ployment, or the payment of death the future resources of the com-

The deposits would be unblocked munity mist, John Maynard Keynes, in two articles published in The Times in installments after the war, when the resources of the community were The financial editor of The Times criticizes the scheme on the which have caused a stir in financial no longer fully engaged. Keynes grounds that the percentage taken and political circles. Deputy leader of the opposition through the first post-war slump is not of increases in income above pre-war, but percentage of the whole income.

This, he says, is inequitable, be cause many have had their income reduced as a result of the war. Keynes thinks his scheme might

The financial district is asking how money is to be found to repa the deposits, as it is presumed that there will be little inducement for He suggests that the income investors to subscribe voluntarily for government loans which might fall heavily in value when compulsory subscriptions are to receive 2 1/2 per cent interest and be repaid at be paid over to the government. Thus an unmarried man with 40 per cent interest and be repaid partly as compulsory savings and shillings a week would contribute par soon after the war is over.

Others contend that the voluntary subscription scheme has proved successful enough in the past and ing until his income was more than therefore Keyne's scheme is not necessary.



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Wedding Set

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THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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12 Kind of snow

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14 Distinctive

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SUNDAY; DECEMBER 17, 1939

Enrollment Up by Tenth At Tuskegee Institute

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (U.P.) - Student enrollment at Tuskegee Institute, famed negro college founded by Booker T. Washington, has in-

creased 10 per cent this fall. The student body now numbers

Greatest enrollment increases were in the Schools of Mechanical Industries and Agriculture, which reported approximately 25 per cent increases each.

Other departmental increases were as follows:

Home economics: 12 per cent. Education, Commercial Dietetics, Nurse Training, Physical Education, Business and Music, all bebetween 3 and 10 per cent





Foreclosures Reach Twelve-Year Low, Is

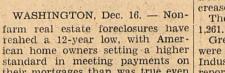
Loan Bank Report

their mortgages than was true even Loan Bank Board declared today.

last 12 years. This was a decrease of 953 from September and 1,227 from October last year, according to the Board's Division of Research and Statistics. An estimated 85 per cent of the foreclosures are on homes, the rest on commercial properties

creased employment and wages, larger aggregate post-depression in-comes for the average family, a sharp reduction in mortgage interest rates and popularization of the long-term amortized loan resulting largely from the influence of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and the Federal Home Loan Bank System, and insurance on home mort-

year low record in October, declin-



in the prosperous years of 1927 to 1930, officials of the Federal Home The 7,374 foreclosures in October, they said, were below the figure for the average month for any of the

The 89,727 foreclosures in the first 10 months of this year were 10.5

per cent under the same period of 1938 and established a new low January-October record for the last nine years. The Board's figures cover foreclosures by all types of home mortgage institutions. Among the outstanding factors bringing about this notable improvement, Board officials said, are in-

gage loans through the Federal Housing Administration. Foreclosure cases in metropolitan communities-cities of 100,000 and more population—likewise set a 12ing 12.4 per cent from the average month in 1927, almost the same from September, and 15 per cent from





MIDLAND BUILDING ACTIVITIES

Improvement of Building Codes for Cities, States Is Sought Through Efforts of Lending Agencies

"Third, home-financing institu-

tions have te opportunity of educat-

ing the public in good building prac-

tices. Even a good code properly en-

forced will not necessarily assure

proper housing. In adition, we must

have well-designed and attractive

view of the rapidly changing condi-

tions in the construction industry, it is probable that additional im-

provements could be made now. A

thorough scrutiny of all building

objection to submitting their prod-

the public expects proof of the safe-

ty of new building materials. At the

processes to the extent that many

of the advantages of mass produc

tion and standardization are lost

'The cumulative effect of some 1,-

code requirements will be necessary to develop the maximum possible

avings

structures if we are to stave of

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. - Con- | building regulations.

certed activity by savings, building and loan associations in seeking to diminishing and although much of improve 1,500 municipal and state the same problems occur in each -building codes-if successfully car- community, there is still no general ried out—not only would result in agreement on any one method of aproach. There are still three exwould probably reveal possibilities of cellent ways in which associations can held to improve building resavings in construction costs. These are two outstanding conquirements in their own communiclusions in an article - "Building ties.

Regulations and the Housing Prob-lem"—in the December issue of the Federal Home Loan Bank Review "First, by pooling their experience issued today. The Review is the of-ficial organ of the Federal Home regulations. A program for action Loan Bank Board. The article is would include a study of other state based primarily upon two recent and local laws, an analysis of their publications by George N. Thompson of the National Bureau of Stan- with architects and contractor with whom they work to find out their dards. "Home-financing institutions tocomplaints and recommendations.

day have a real opportunity to per-Chapters of the American Savings form a public service by drawing on and Loan Institute or other profestheir own experience to assist in sional home-financing organizations improvement of local building costs," could well undertake this type of the Review says. "One result of the development of analysis as a definite project.

"One result of the development of a highly competitive mortgage market has been even greater activity ence to see that adequate building than in former years on the part standards are not only adopted but of savings and loan associations in are also enforced. Adequate technical making construction loans and in requirements are useless if not put offering a supervised construction into effect. Every municipality service to home owner. Greater par- should appropriate funds sufficient treipation in construction lending to employ a force of trained men to means that associations have an in- check plans, make inspections, and creased interest in securing better detect violations. However, many do building regulations and in keeping not. could do much to better this situathem up to date. "A primary interest of home-fi- tion.

nancing institutions is that houses pledged as security for mortgage loans shall be soundly constructed. Their inspections and appraisals bring them constantly in touch with the practical effects of local building codes. Supplementing this is a wide experience with loans in unincorporated areas beyond the obsolescenc city limits where no building bodes terioration. have been established. For these reasons, home-financing institutions

appear to be a logcal group to aid

in th development of improved local PEUG IN HERE FOR

We have them. Everybody wants them . . . so we're your contact for gifts electrical.

500 dissimilar sets of local regula "Although variations in codes are tions, together with a number of varying state codes, often stands in the way of legitimate economies in house construction.

'Another objection is that new materials may be excluded from use by existing regulations because the combination of local labor and material interests is sufficiently influential to control the amending pro-Codes which do not pre ovide for a systematic and impartial in-

vestigation of all new developments construction should be altered as soon as possible. Both the general public and the industry itself suffer from such limitations: building costs may be in-creased or kept at artificially high levels by the limited choice of ma-

terials and the loss of the advantages of prefabrication; and the restrictions on the use of new products reduce the opportunities of business concerns to benefit from

their enterprise. "A recent survey revealed that twenty per cent of existing codes more than fifteen years old. Complete overhauling at least once every ten years prevents certain provisions from becoming obsolete Even if kept up to date by frequent amendments, thorough revision prevents the regulations from becoming

difficult to understand. "One definite step a lending institution can take in this direction is Home-financing institutions to test the adequacy of the code in

its own community. Five common faults are: (1) age; (2) lack of clarity; (3) failure to take advantage of widely accepted standards; (4) failure to provide for the use of new materials and new methods; and (5) careless draftsmanship

obsolescence and neighborhood de Sun Room Ideal for Long unaltered and obsolete building codes frequently forestall Winter Days, Gives legitimate savings in construction costs, the article indicates. **Recreational Space** "That it is possible to benefit from thorough analysis of existing

A sun room—enclosed in glass— is not really appreciated until win-ter comes along. When weather building regulations has been demonstrated by the results of a similar proposal made about fifteen years the article says in this conconditions make it unsafe to let the nection. "A committee of experts children play outdoors, a sun room made a number of definite recom- provides a place for recreational activities and at the same time promendations which were widely used in the revising of local codes and brought about important savings. In Decorated

Decorated with growing flowers, plants, and vines, the sun room provides delightful surroundings for entertaining guests and for the en-

joyment of the family. If immediate plans do not allow for the completion of the sun room during the construction of a house

under the Insured Mortgage Sys-"Modern industrialists have no tem of the Federal Housing Administration, advance planning will save ucts to tests in disinterested labor-atories because they understand that and satisfactory job when it is feasible to complete the room.

Seasonal floor coverings and fursame time, they do object to the un- niture, available especially for sun

Building Permits Climb Steadily to \$661,965 Total

Steady climb of building permits for the city of Midland had brought the total Friday, December 15, to \$661,965, a report of City Building Inspector W. F. Prothro showed. Projects for which permits have been granted recently were:

A. C. Sanders, 1200 East Front street, dwelling, \$350. Baptist colored church 200 North

Avenue B, east Midland, \$500. J. H. Adams, move and repain dwelling, 704 East Washington street \$300

City of Midland, airport, four dwellings \$8,000.

George G. Hardin, 800 South Con nell, repair dwelling, \$300. Mrs. A. B. Stickney, 709 West Cenessee, alter dwelling, \$500. Lena Thompson, 107 Avenue B,

dwelling \$165. S. H. Kelton, 1310 South Main

alter dwelling, \$300. J. C. Velvin, 600 West Kansas

brick veneer dwelling, \$5,400. B. A. Ray, 1911 Brunson, brick veneer dwelling, \$7,000. Mabel Partain, 1200 South Colo

rado, dwelling \$200. Floyd Pace, 307 South Pecos

frame dwelling, \$2,000.

Thought Required in Planning Bookshelves

The need for more bookshelves has been emphasized many times in articles offering advice on the building of new homes or the modernization of old homes. Various treatments are suggested, some advising the use of one whole wall of a room for bookshelves while others suggest the lining of both sides of a fireplace with shelves.

It is granted that a few books are ornamental and necessary to the creation of a "homey" room, but that endless rows and rows of books, unless they are all similarly bound and in harmonizing colors, should "be read but not seen.

ments.

Such an extreme use of bookshelves dertact from the color treatment of the room and in many cases prevents varied furniture arrange-

A modern trend is toward keep- the Insured Mortgage System of ing most of one's book collection in the Federal Housing Administraconcealing bookcases instead of hav- tion, the home builder should give ing all open bookshelves. In plan-ning a new home to be built under style, and placement of bookcases.

EXPERT MARKSMAN

Answer to Previous Puzzle

59 Wise men

2 Cast of a

language.

5 Hop bush. 6 Dug coal.

8 Obliterates.

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3 To diminish

1 Grief.

4 Exists.

9 Aphid.

10 Pound.

18 He -

15 Deserves.

17 To annoy

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son's head.

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workshop

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28 Musical note

30 Serrated tool.

32 Period of time

33 Roof point

36 Zodiac sign.

39 Rectangular.

cover.

34 Data.

41 Stairs.

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48 Stomach.

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53 Postscript.

49 Greek letter.

52 Golf device.

56 Electric unit.

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that are found in the legal frame- enjoyment of this type of room during all seasons of the year. work which governs building. The variations in the requirements of different localities sometimes make Insulation Assures it necessary to alter manufacturing

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plumbing and electric wiring. Insulation makes the new home more livable, less drafty, and easier to heat and brings about a fuel economy. The maintenance of an even year-round temperature is greatly facilitated by insulation. The prospective home owner who is building his home with the aid of the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration may make a satisfactory selec-tion from various types of insulation materials on the market.

Mind Agile at 71.

LOS ANGELES. (U.P.) - S. L. Finley, after a lifetime spent as moun-tain mail carrier astride a mule, then mining, merchandizing and final retirement, put in six months studying California's real estate laws and acts, and passed the stiff examination of the California real estate board, at the age of 71.



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