

Motive in the case was uncertain. Authorities said Bannon told them

through the handicraft of the stage stand and told of her love affair

. After striking solid lime formaion at 4,070, Kervin et al No. 1

that Mrs. Haven killed her husband and three children with a hammer and then fled with her baby. Mrs. Haven's whereabouts were unknown.

SENATOR OVERMAN, 62, DIES; HAD BEEN A 28-YEAR SERVANT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. (AP) .-

Sudden illness today took from the United States senate, Lee Slater Overman, 62, democrat, one of the oldest and most highly regarded members. Several days of indisposition, an internal hemorrhage yesterday and another during the night brought death. He had served 28 years in the senate.

His wife, with whom he had shared his life since 1878, and a daughter, Mrs. E. N. Snow, Washington, were at the deathbed.

Other survivors are: two daughters, Mrs. E. C. Gregory and Mrs. Gilbert Hambly, Salisbury, North Carolina, who are expected to arrive today.

The body will be taken to Salis bury for burial.

Pauls Pitted in Iacerdotal Roles

Paul T. and T. Paul, notorious on account of rivalry in speech-making in Midland, are now pitted against each other in a new role.

T. Paul Barron began teaching the Young Men's Bible class at the Baptist Sunday school. Unable to stand this, Paul T. Vickers secured the position of teaching the Baraca class of the same Sunday school, composed of men slightly older.

Hardly had the competition started when the Baraca class challenged the younger men for an attendance contest. For two Sundays they battled to a draw but on last Sunday the Baracas "drew away" with a lead of five men.

Members of the two organizations are busy this week, one in an effort to maintain or increase the lead and the other is trying to overcome it. The contest will continue for three more Sundays.



Crazed by poverty and fearful assistant director. Miss Williams is of the future of her four children, second only to Mrs. Abell here in Mrs. Ida Twaddell, 38, a Chester, hours spent before the little thea-Pa., mother, is accused of having tre footlights. drowned two of them in a tub. The cast was nicely in character She is pictured at the top as she throughout the play. Marcos Wilwas held without hail in the liamson, Sam Warren, Aubrey Legg, county prison at Media, awaiting Mrs. Abell, George Abell, Sam Was-

sisted.

action by the coroner. Below is Lafayette Twaddell, father of the child victims, whose bodies he discovered on his return from work.

CONFESSES HUGE DEFALCATIONS IN BUILDING & LOAN

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12. (UP) .pect of having murdered two men Defalcations which "may total \$8,during the night. 000,000" were confessed by Gilbert Make-up work of Stella Maye

H. Beesemver, secretary and general manager of the Guaranty Buildgreat deal. Both have studied the ing and Loan association in a stateart of make-up closely, Miss Lanment to directors, it was announced ham making a special study of it today by Judge Harlan F. Palm- in Kansas City.

Recuperating After

Automobile Crackup

Mrs. Harry L. Haight is resting

er, Hollywood publisher and advis-Who killed Jonas Norris and or of the association. James Fordney? Beesemyer was arrested after a confession and was jailed on a grand theft charge.

Andrews to Vote

On Big Road Issue Andrews county will vote on a road bond issue of \$200,000 Jan. 8 to provide funds for constructing oil field roads. Due to the fact that Andrews county is about one-third

university lands, the state highway department has agreed to put up the balance of the funds needed for night. the road work. This may amount to as much as a paved road through

Andrews county, and will be a big occurred. He was unhurt and she was stricken. factor in developing the agriculturwas given emergency treatment, befriends of the bond issue declare. nesday night.

with the Fitzsimons hospital phy carpenters and scene movers, the sician

light effects arranged by D. E. Scott, At one stage of the questioning Guy Bennett and D. R. Perry, the she burst into tears because of nermusic of the little theatre orchestra vous irritation over objections made that was directed by Wallace Wimto her testimony by the defense. berly-and all the others who as-It was a day packed with sensations for the trial fans.

In directing the mystery play, Two suitcases of clothing and jew-Mrs. George T. Abell was handielry were opened up in the courtcapped at the "last minute" by havroom while Miss Brandon was on ing to take the role of a blackface the stand and she identified each GANG WARFARE IS when the character doing the part moved from Midland. She was as-She identified checks the major had sisted greatly by Lotta Williams,

sent her. Two or more necklaces and a mesh bag which were among the articles had formerly belonged to the major's wife, Mrs. Zenana Shepard, the woman he is accused of having poisoned, the government is expected to contend.

Set Marriage Dates aff R. C. Hankins Alice Mason Curtis McCoskey, one of the Ruth Anguish, Joe Seymour, Elma brothers of the dead woman, told Graves-this cast presented only two new mmebers, Legg and Alice Ma- newspaper reporters he himself had son. That the new members will be given the mesh bag to his sister

as a Christmas present. used again is a foregone conclusion. The next sensation was the intro-Legg, Abell and Mrs. Abell easily carried the humor; Williamson and duction in evidence of a number of letters Maj. Shepard 'wrote Miss Warren the confidence; Wasaff the infusion of terror; Seymour and Brandon. The letters discussed plans Elma Graves the stolidity; Ruth An- for their marriage, set for Aug. 4, guish the emotional touches. Alice 1930, and one or two written after Maj. Shepard's divorce suggested to Mason played with the hardened the Texas girl what she thould testify suggestion of a vice ring member the before the federal grand jury. third most plausible person to sus-

She testified that she was living Tubing Progressing in a rooming house in San Antonio in 1928 that was operated by a Mrs.

Lanham and Mrs. Sam Warren was Wiley. At that time, she said, her better than ever-which is saying a family was living near Midland, Tex., but later moved to Comanche. indicate that tubing is progressing Miss Brandon testified she first as fast as may reasonably be ex-

Nov. 1, 1928. She first started going out with the officer about 10 days after the are proceeding. first meeting, she said.

The audience was badly fooledpicking 11 characters, the exact number of characters in the cast! getting along well for five years." mission in its last extension and an- cern. Following the last curtain Perry and Scott took flashlight pictures He said his wife drank and had other extension will likely be asked. of the cast in a typical scene. up a congenial appearance for the

sake of his rank and reputation." **Plans** Arrested

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 12. amount of gas. (P)-Miss Grace Brandon, blond stebetter after being brought home nographer over whom the Govern-

from Sweetwater where she sustained ment charges Maj. Charles A. Shepinjuries when the Haight car turned and fatally poisoned his wife, testiover on the highway late Tuesday fied in the army medical officer's murder trial Thursday that Shep-

Mr. and Mrs. Haight were en ard's plans for a divorce were route to Dallas when the accident balked shortly before Mrs. Shepard

(See SHEPARD CASE page 6) today.





RENEWED WITH 2 man brought charges against the Burford Refining Co. The dairyman filed a damage suit SHOT TO DEATH against the big refinery because of alleged damages caused from oil and gas fumes CHICAGO, Dec. 12. (UP) .- The from the refinery. A jury gave

spared.

Fumes Ruin Milk;

Pollution of water has fre-

the dairyman an award of first serious renewal of gang warapproximately \$5,700. fare here within several weeks opened today when Rudolph Mareno and James Tomasulo were shot **FARMERS GIN IS** three times each and tossed from **RETURNING NOTES**

One was still breathing when officers found him but died before reaching the hospital. The other was **TO FARMERS HERE** dead when found. Both were shot in the head. Notes given by Midland county

Tomasula has a long criminal record.

automobiles into a ditch.

In Big Lake Field Reports from the Big Lake field

ing or using them. met Maj. Shepard at a dinner on pected in view of the cautiousness cooperation and business which

ation. The report on business handled It appeared doubtful, however, through the gin, outlined in the She said Maj. Shepard had told that the work would be completed advertisement, gives an idea of the

Hatcher Handles

\$500,000,000.00

AUSTIN, Dec. 12. (UP). - Five tions of return to normal times steal our California climate," Mrs. hundred million dollars were han- were seen here in announcement of Hampton said, commenting on the dled by the state treasury during the Gulf company that three of six pleasant weather conditions here.

The San Antonio girl, appearing Gregory Hatcher said in a biennial here because of oil production cur- Houston, home office of the Hughes al as well as oil lands of the county, ing brought back to Midland Wed- as a government witness, said that report filed with Governor Moody tailment have been placed back in- Tool company, where he holds an to service. executive position.



DICKINSON RATES

Mathena, Midland county oil test, was at 4,104 this morning, shut down for a few hours on account of engine trouble. It was expected that drilling would be resumed by noon or shortly after.

Some lime has been encountered from 3,900 on down, Nordon Oil company representatives said. The test is located in section 40, W. T. Gray pre-emption, 15 miles southeast of Midland.

SECOND CHICAGO Transfer Oil Suit Pecos to El Paso CATTLE EXHIBIT Suit against the Transcontinental

Oil company and the Mid-Kansas Cattle exhibited by E. B. Dickin- Oil & Gas company for \$104,000 son at the International Livestock field by G. R. White, J. T. Baker show in Chicago this year rated sec. and others has been transferred ond in price paid by packers followeral district court at El Paso. Plaining the show and the two previous tiffs ask \$104,000 and title to 4,800 years the Martin county cattleman's acres of land in Pecos county, from steers topped the sales against 292 which they allege they were ejected. These same plaintiffs also are suother loads ing the oil companies for possession

Dickinson's West Texas cattle cattle ranked fifth in the judging

this year with 260 entries, and ranked third each year in 1928 and 1929, but topped every exhibit entered On Leong Tong of Hartford has apfrom all over North America in the plied for permission from the city

farmers at the time of opening the judgment of packers who bought the building board to alter its head-Farmers Cooperative Gin here were steers for beef. quarters building to include two Dickinson's prize winning steers exits.

> finished out each year by C. M. Baum at Indianola, Ind. Dickinson took his first airplane trip when

People, Climate

Wade Hampton and wife, stationher he and his wife "hadn't been within the time fixed by the com- magnitude of the cooperative con- ed in Midland for several weeks during construction and installation

"We are proud of our venture and of the Hughes Tool company plant, flirtations, and that they only kept Chairman Pat M. Neff of the rail- the confidence placed in the man- spent Thursday night in Midland en road commission opposed the first agement and if each and every one route from Los Angeles to Houston extension, on the ground that the will work together and strive to where they will make their home. "It was like getting back home H. McBride is manager of the con- Hampton said before departing this merning. "We certaintly like Mid-



of another block of 960 acres.

TONG ASKS TWO EXITS

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP) .- The

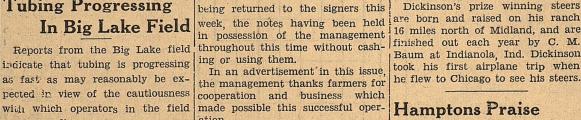
The girl with frilly lingeries is never ruffled by an accident.

his administration, Treasurer W. tankers which have been laid up

cern. land and believe there are no finer people anywhere." GOOD TIMES COMING "And I believe you are trying to PORT ARTHUR. (AP) .-- Indica-

operators were and had been for a build up and increase our business,

long time wasting an excessive the results will be still better next to be here for a few hours and see year," the management stated. L. so many friends," Mr. and Mrs.



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REPORTER-TELEGRAM Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 116 West Missouri, Midland, Texas T. PAUL BARPJN Publisher Envered as seco.id class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879 Advertising Rates Display advertising rates on appli-cation. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local Subscription Price Daily, by Carrier or Mail \$5.00 Per Month 50c readers, 10c per line. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

INSTRUCTIVE FACTS ABOUT TEXAS

Texas has eight distinct oil producing areas, whose daily average output exceeds 800,000 barrels in spite of artificial reductions West Texas field produces almost a third of the total. Coastal field is next in production.

Texas produced 989 pounds of copper in 1919 and 447,792 pounds in 1928. It produced 13,131 pounds of lead in 1929 and 695,570 in 1928, according to figures from the United States Bureau of Mines.

Texas has two major navigation projects before it One, the intracostal canal extending from Sabine Lake to Corpus Christi, is proceeding. The other, canalization of the Trinity from Fort Worth and Dallas to the Gulf of Mexico, has behind it the testimony of engineers as to its feasibility and the enthusiastic support of the citizens of a dozen or more counties as to its importance.

Texas has 364,000 radio sets in operation, according to figures for July 1, 1930.

Texas ships bees to France, Spain, Japan, Canada, Mexico, and other foreign nations and into practically all the honey-producing states of the Union. A Weslaco firm recently made a shipment to Santo Domingo Republic.

Texas now leads the states in natural gas production, figures for 1929 announced by the Federal Bureau of Mines putting it ahead of Oklahoma for the first time. California is third and Louisiana and West Virginia fourth and fifth.

Texas receives about \$3,000,000 a month from gasoline taxes, three-fourths going to road-building and onefourth to public school maintenance.

Texas last year produced 2,362,000 tons of sulphur. Total world production of that commodity was 2,700,000 tons.

Texas spends annually \$78,700,000 for education, according to the National Education Association survey. rexas annually collects \$250,100,000 in taxes of all kinds.

Texas' annual income is estimated at \$3,067,100,000. Texas shipped 51,504 carloads of fruit and truck in the year ending Nov. 1, 1930, a gain of 3,006 cars over the total for the preceding year.

Texas' 1930 crops values are estimated by the Federal government at \$460,000,000, exclusive of livestock, wool, dairy products, poultry, pecans, eggs and some minor crops. Unofficial estimates, including those ommissions, put the grand total at \$710,000,000.

Texas stands fourth among the states in total export onnage. Houston ranks seventh among American ports foreign tonnage.

Texas produced 1,275,000 boxes of grapefruit in 1929 against 772,000 the year before, and of oranges 128,-000 boxes as against 68,000 in 1928.

Texas has 900 million acres of virgin pine and about same amount of standing hardwood timber with 3 1-3 million acres of second-growth pine and 2 1-2 million acres of second-growth hardwood.

Texas made the greatest population gain in its history in the 1920-30 decade, percentage of increase being 24.1 per cent.

Texas' road-building program for 1930 includes \$41,-500,000 for highway construction, \$17,500,000 for loca

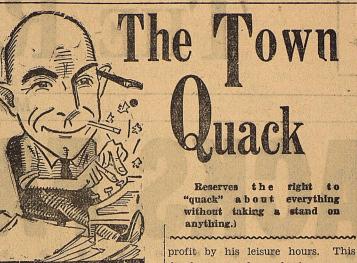


Communists Force Close Of Churches; Are Drastic



background.

activities are forbidden by the tern Reserve University, Cleveland, j bers. It can't even have Sunday instead, as they grow up, O., paid especial attention to the classes.



Some big men of the nation make such simple statements that I al- trial nation." most wonder whether they are any

smarter than us ordinary fellows or not. For instance, Alfred P. Sloan, being head of the General Motors Jr., president of the General Mo- outfit, is that if a fellow makes tors Corporation, said:

ists between the daily wage and the by keeping the wheels of industry necessities of life, the more the in- turning. During the wage earners dividual has available to purchase hours, he will profit in this manadditional products and enjoy and ner, either by wiping off the hood of his chevvie or by testing the

man, perhaps, who has amassed a didn't take a general motors presibit of private capital-they throw dent to say that if we have any. him out of the party. If his lukewarmness seems to be extensive, he is apt to be shot.

"But this is not the whole of it. Below the Communist party there is the Union of Communist Youth. with 2,000,000 members-a sort of preparatory school. Below this there are the Young Pioneers with 1,500,-000 members. Below this there are the Octobrists, an organization of ing at home to do the housework. Communist children aged eight to 10 vears. All of these organizations have processions, banners, bands, picnics, encampments and so on, and all are just as enthusiastic as

the adult Communists." Pictures and the Radio

Educate Illiterate Masses The violent anti-religion posters displayed everywhere by the Soviet government-showing priests bearing down on the masses-are all a part of the program of visual and auditory "education' necessarily undertaken in a nation where millions cannot read or write. Conse quently, they must see or hear; and in this program pictured messages by means of illustrations or movies and the spoken word by means of the radio play a most important

part Some of this education even extends to propaganda, for it is hard to tell where education leaves off and propaganda begins. It all fits in with the great system of organized propaganda which the Soviet government is using to further its cause and about which more will be told tomorrow.

TOMORROW: The government in Soviet Russia and the prospects for the future.

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staying at home and doing the dishes for a change and let them go on the hunting trips.

Isabel MacDonald, daughter of the Premier, who refers to herself as a bachelor girl of England, makes this remark:

"Women should not be asked to bear the stigma of failure in the marriage market. . . . a great many of our finest men were lost in the World War."

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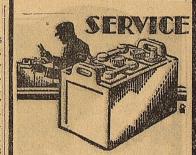
DR. MELLENTHIN enough above his grub bill, he will "The broader the margin that ex- buy a Chevrolet or a radio, therein Internal Medicine for the

with individualistic tendencies a range of selectivity of his radio. It thing left above our living expenses we will spend it.

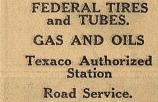
> Mrs. Herbert Hoover is quoted as saying, "It takes as much courage to wash dishes three times a day as it does to go out and shoot a bear.

She must have made this remark to Herb just as he was leaving for his Rapidan camp, with her stay-That's a hint for some you deer. bear, turkey and quail hunters. Your wives may claim to be as good hunt-

ers as you are. You ought to try

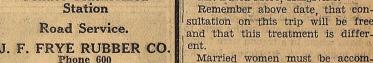


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ments. Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients in Texas who have been treated for one of the above named causes: Ewald Behrend, Luckenbach. F. L. Brown, Mathis. Austin Brown, Tennessee Colony. Mrs. C. W. Fehlder, McGregor. August Heiligmann, Boerne. H. M. Jenkins, Kingsville, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Markham. H. G. Jahnsen, Shiner. Mrs. C. M. Koerner, Shiner. Mrs. E. M. Lobb, Caddo, Okla. Nannie A. Lampard, Clarksville. Mr. David More, Kingsville. Remember above date, that consultation on this trip will be free

reads and bridges.

The reputation of Texas grapefruit is spreading abroad. More than twenty inquiries from foreign lands have been received by the U.S. Department of Commerce at Houston regarding the possibilities of securing shipments the coming season, England, France, Germany, Norway, Denmark, Sweden and the Netherlands being included in the list of enquireds.

Houston is planning the expenditure of \$1,250,000 on sewer system extensions and improvements, including a \$750,000 first unit of a treatment plant and \$500,000 on new mains.

A new industry for Odessa and a new one for Texas is a barite plant, which crushes barium sulphate into a powder as impalpable as flour and the color of a very light pink talcum. Barite is used industrially for several purposes, including paints, paper, automobile tires, but its principal outlet in Texas will be in rotary oil drilling, forming with clay a very heavy mud used in holding back gas in oil wells. The Odessa plant will employ 20 to 30 men.-Texas Commercial News.

Side Glances

they will go to school where athe- state of religion on his recent tour ism is inculcated as part of the

curriculum.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of five stories on conditions in Soviet Russia today, obtained in interviews from Dr. Thomas S. McWilliams, professor of religious education at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, O., who recently returned from a tour of that

By BRUCE CATTON, Staff Writer for NEA Service and

country.

The Reporter-Telegram (Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.) The church in Soviet Russia is having quite as tough a time of it as is generally reported.

However, active persecution is not nearly as much responsible for this by Clark as public apathy toward religion

under Soviet rule. Bound up with t, too, is the old axiom about reaping what one sows. Dr. Thomas S. McWilliams, proessor of religious education in Wes-

> STICKERS A- START

The Sticker Editor wasn't quite as smart as he thought he was, in the Sticker that appeared Nov. 22. He said that a motorist, starting at A and making 15 turns, and never going over the same road twice, could travel a maximum of 70 miles. A Sticker fan, however, beat his record by five miles. The answer to his Sticker will show how the fan did it. In the meantime, see if you can make 75 miles-or even more. The space be-

tween each dot is one mile.

"The church work, in fact, of Russia. He carefully studied the reduced to the bare church service situation, and found that the church, itself. And even then the priest or

in Russia today is almost moribund. preacher has to be very careful. If, He declares, however, that it is not in his sermon, he says anything fair to assess this situation except in that can be interpreted as a reflecconnection with its proper historical tion on the present government, he is apt to find himself in serious

"To begin with," he says, "there trouble. I know of one Lutheran s little question that the old Or- minister who is in Siberia because, thodox Russian church is getting in some sermon, he said something just about what was coming to it. at which some government official Old **Orthodox** Church took offense Was Ally of the Czar

Cathedrals Now Used "The Orthodox church, under the For Other Purposes

old regime, fawned on the czar. It "I saw far more Russian churchacquiesced in tyranny, and it gave es devoted to secular purposes than out a poor sort of religion. were in use for church purposes. Ir "It was not greatly concerned with an average town where, before the philanthropy, or with a better philrevolution, there were half a dozen osophy of life, or with ameliorating churches there will today be one; the condition of its people. It was and it will be attended by a handful a church of ritual. It offered the of old women. Many of the former churches are being used as schools, Russian people gorgeous ceremonials -and little else. museums and the like.

"Now the present rulers of Rus-"From that example you can se sia—the Communists—were brought, what the situation is. There is perup on Karl Marx, who was a mili- secution and there is public apathy. tant atheist. Consequently, because "Undoubtedly the church in Rusof these Marxian teachings, and be- sia is paying for the sins of the cause the old church before the rev- old Orthodox church. I am inclined olution was what it was, they are to think that most of the Russian making a bitter war on religion. people had lost their religion before They fight the faith of Catholics, the revolutionists suppressed the Protestants, Jews, Buddhists and churches."

Moslems impartially. In the schools | If there is little religious enthuand in many churches you will see siasm in the country, Dr. McWilgreat posters of anti-religious prop- liams found a species of substitute which is attracting many ardent aganda.

"I remember one such placard on young people - communism. The a wall in Moscow. It showed Red Communist party in Russia today soldiers kicking off of the globe the has 1,500,000 members; and the reapope, the capitalists-and God Al-| son it does not have more is that it is so hard to get into and so hard mighty.

"Lunacharsky, the commisser for to stay in after one has been aceducation, recently remarked that cepted. Its members are the religthe presence in some schools of ionists of Russia today. Their en-'believing' teachers was a disgrace. thusiasm is like a religious enthusi-All such teachers, he said, should be asm. When they join, they must exreplaced by atheists as soon as pos- plicitly repudiate all other religions sible. That is a sample of the gov- in every form.

ernment attitude. Churches Allowed, but All but Worship Barred Strict Allegiance Is **Required** by Soviets

"To join the Communist party," 'Very few churches function as says Dr. McWilliants, "one must churches any more. The constitu- prove that one has an almost fation of Russia, to be sure, guaran- natical devotion to the cause. One tees freedom of religion; but that must pledge absolute obedience. If constitutional guarantee is very a Communist in Moscow is suddenly ordered to go to Siberia, or Turke-

misleading. "The government has cut the stan, or indeed anywhere else or ground out from under the church- the face of the earth, to carry out es by forbidding any religious orsome mission for the party, he ganization to take part in any edumust go and go at once, without cational, recreational or philan-asking any questions.

"Perodically, too, there is a sys thropic work. Thus no church can have so much as a Sunday school tematic sifting-out of the backslidpicnic for its children. It can't have ers, the Communist whose enthumissionary societies or aid societies, siasm has weakened. Whenever the It can't hold outings for its mem- party officials find any member

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Gifts for Men and Boys . . .

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McMullans

Acorn Store Location.

"I'm afraid the other boys would want one too-and we have such a small apartment."



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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Christmas Cantata It Feature at Methodist Church

The final rehearsals for the Christmas Cantata, to be given by the First Methodist church choir of 18 members, are being held the last days of the week. Mrs. Marion F. Peters is director and she said this morning that she expected the musical to be one of the best ever presented in Midland.

"The Manger and the Star" is the name of the cantata which includes, solos, obligatos, men's choruses, quartets and the choir ensemble

Orchestra music will be given under the direction of Miss Lydie Watton and Mr. Ned Watson. The public is invited to attend the program which opens at 7:30.

Bridge-Luncheon Is for Rainbow

Club Members

Luncheon at the El Campo Moderno and a lovely Christmas bridge party at the home of Mrs. R. A. Verdier were entertainments for the Rainbow club Thursday. At the Verdier home masses of the season's symbols were reflected in the decorations, table appointments and tea service.

Favors were won by Mrs. Hugh Corrigan, high score, and Mrs. A. B. Cooksey, high cut.

Guests were Mmes. E. W. Cowden J. O. Garlington, A. B. Cooksey, Hugh Corrigan, B. C. Girdley, B. G. Grafa and Tom Nance.

Mrs. H. D. Holley and daughter, Myrtle, of Lovington, New Mexico, are expected to arrive in Midland tomorrow to spend the week end with Mrs. Holley's sister, Mrs. J. H. Dean.



Lucky 13 Is **Regal Pajamas** Newly Organized Bridge Club serve as reporter. Mrs. O. L. Bassham. MANY A BEAUTY feminine beauty.

Velvet pajamas go marching on in the fashion parade. Sumptuous black velvet with the trousers cut to resemble a skirt fashion the regal "Pullman pajama" at the left, from Nat Lewis. The sleeve and neck decorations are of the same rich roman silk used for the sash. Peach beige, honey amber and ivory satin are the smartly blended shades in

the smoking pajamas at the right, also from Nat Lewis.

Local Housewives'

Choice Recipes

Mrs. Collins Is New President Of P. T. A.

Mrs. Oren Collins was selected by

Good legs are important too, he You will find a few confections thinks, but in this day of longer

noses first."

not absolutely necessary, but her

chin is second in importance to her

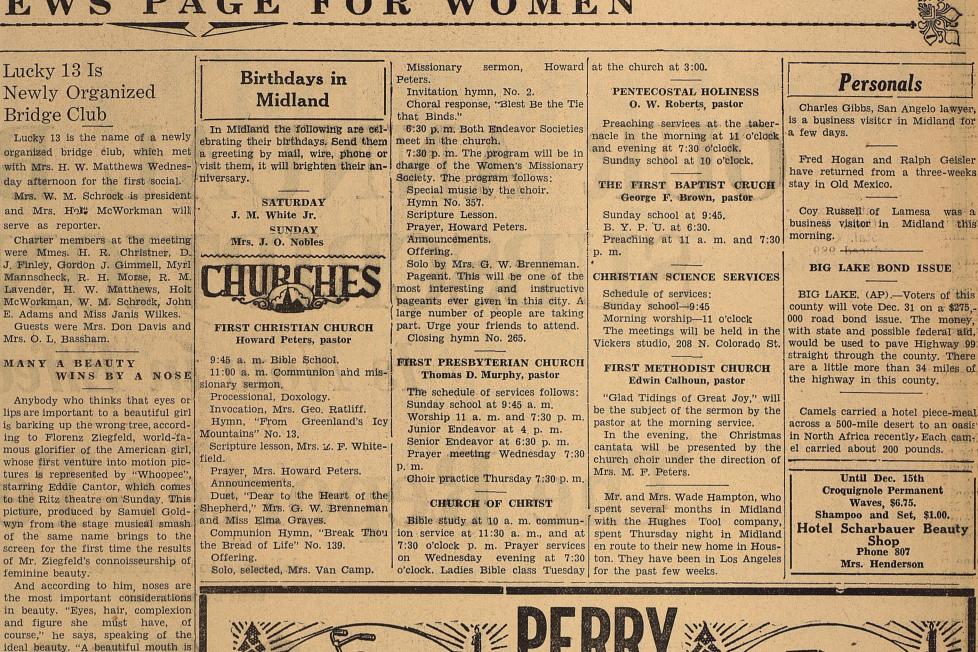
nose. A girl may have all the other

things that make for beauty, but

she must have a good nose before

she may be called beautiful. I think

we naturally look at other persons





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idland Hi News

JOKES

DEBATING NEWS

Midland high debaters started

practice work this week on the in-

terscholastic league question, "Re-

solved, That a Substitute for Trial by Jury Should be Adopted." The

right of trial by jury has long been

held to be a principle of American

government; but with the crowded

condition of our courts, and the

costly and slow procedure of jury

selection many people are giving

bates on this subject

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

Bemis, Vann Mitchell; Stubby,

Barney Grafa; Jabb, G. B. Hallman;

Judge Wise, Mead McCall; Beverly,

Leland Murphy: Judge Piper, Frank

Midkiff: Mrs. Courtenay, Virginia

Genevieve, Mildred Tinnen; Sam-

The junior class started rehearsals on their class play, "Alabama Bound," Monday afternoon. "Alabama Bound" is a comedy of the

most amusing type and promises to be excellent entertainment. The following is the cast of characters:

Lloyd (covering his eyes): Well, hit something cheap.

their attention to methods of trial procedure. The question for debate should be of much interest to all Midland people and it is hoped that the citizens will avail themselves of every opportunity to hear the de- under the car.

The work of Ralph Hallman, Lillian Dunaway, Nez Cosper, and Dor- Barry): Get up; the hotel's on othea Meadows will be missed this fire. year, but the coach, Robert C. Cotner, announces that Mary Caroline Sims and Conrad Dunagan are back this year and Herman Walker is expected to start work next week. Other students who will be debating this year include: George Mc-Mullan, Marie Cook, Lloyd Long, Lloyd McKinney, Fred Wright, L. H. Naylor, and Ed Watts.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

"There's a great day coming!" we have been saying since the beginning of the football season, but we did not realize that time flies so quickly. The day has come, and we want to shout it to the hill tops. There will surely be a "hot time in the old town tonight" when about find them. two hundred guests assemble in the banquet room at Hotel Scharbauer at 7:30 Friday evening for the annual Bulldog football banquet.

The pep squad, band, football boys, faculty, school board members and many others are expected to be present. Miss Helene Miley has charge of

the decorations, and the purple and gold color scheme is to be carried The banquet is expected to be the

best football banquets held in Midland or West Texas.

THEY SAY THAT

Certain Juniors have the big head. Lucille doesn't like Cadets. John is undecided. Lottie is clever. Engagements are a fad now.

There was a football game in the depot last Sunday night. Some are undecided about the banquet

dignified seniors. Nancy likes to held her notes longer than anyone else in singing.

Martha Louise (in annual room): Janelle, get up and help me. Don't sit there and look like a dunce. Janelle: Well, where shall I sit? Marie: Oh, Lloyd, the car is run-

ning away. Lloyd: Can't you stop it? Marie: No!

Mr. Cotner: Shall I tell Mr. Shiflett that his car has turned over? Hawkins; Fay, Lucille McMullan; Miss Cartwright: You needn't bother; he already knows it. He's mie Bell, Pauline Ashmore; Mrs.

Hotel Manager (shaking Mr. Mr. Barry: If I do it's understood that I pay for only half the night.

the clothing department, and rem- I wonder whom Frank and Ray will

65 dolls sent to the department and C. C. certainly is thrilled because forty-three have already been he has a date with Dorris. He has taken to be dressed. Some of the had it so long it must be old by girls have taken two dolls, and those now.

that have taken one have prom-Does Kathlyn really have a date ised to take another when they can with John Jr? Whom will Barney date?

dressing the dolls and most all of the dolls were taken first day. ' come to see her or some of the

boys of Midland? CALHOUN ADDRESS ASSEMBLY

Rev. Calhoun, pastor of the First Methodist church of the city, represented the pastor's association at Jane got to go to the last of it?

The speaker began by complimenting the Bulldogs on their fighting spirit in the Eastland game. He took his subject matter from Isaiah

and built his message around it. "Fear not, Thou worm Israel, for I will make of thee a sharp thrash- from Crane that Lucille has been said that some people feel that they are mere worms in the dust. Accord-

ing to Rev. Calhoun, men are not worms at all. They are endowed G. B.? with a soul, intellect, and high ideals on ambitions. He gave us examples of Biblical characters who were once classed as worms in the

Porter, Gerta Lou Bonner; Pink, Annie Fay Dunagan. THE TATTLER At last, we are going to the football banquet. Some girls will probably get a date for the banquet that wouldn't otherwise because

they have received a free ticket. I hear that Olen is taking Loree. believe she has had a date with every boy in high school. Wonder if

double-date with them. As Imogene and Evelyn aren't coming home for the big occasion.

nants donated by stores. There were date.

The girls took a great pleasure in Some Odessa girls come over to visit Pauline frequently. Do they

More girls would have birthdays

if they had a boy friend like Louise has. You have good taste, Merwin

> Mary Caroline has been bragging about having more than once chance for a date to the football

banquet. So would I if I even had one chance. Who was the good looking boy

ing instrument having teeth." He raving about? I think she is supposed to have a date with him for a party at Crane. But, how can she do that and go to the banquet with

NO TEXAS FAILURE

AUSTIN. (AP) .- No Texas banks Alice and Johnnie Helen make dust but when they came in touch failed during November, according with the saving power of God be- to Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the came vigorous, kind, good, "sharp bureau of business research of the instruments having teeth." One of

A Christmas Treat

NEVER BEFORE, IN MIDLAND, HAS THERE BEEN A

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BOTH "M" SYSTEM STORES WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY IN ORDER TO MARK DOWN EVERY ITEM IN STOCK.

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To show our appreciation for the patronage given us in the past, and to reduce our stock for invoicing, we propose to give you one of the greatest sales in Groceries ever before offered in this part of the country.

Not just a few articles as is the Saturday custom, but every item in our two stores will be on sale at greatly reduced prices.

But don't misunderstand this sale—we are not going out of business, but will go right ahead after the first of the year and try to offer you better merchandise at less price.

We will put a "sale tag" on every item in the store which will represent the new price-the old price will be left so you can see for yourself that every item has been reduced.

Remember--Everything Goes On Sale

WE LIST BELOW ONLY A FEW ARTICLES-SEE FOR YOURSELF



HOME ECONOMICS CLUB Home Economic club girls have offered to cloth the dolls brought them by the Welfare Association. The girls are doing this as their Maurice and Mary Caroline will contribution to charity. They are making the doll clothes from scraps at home, scraps from



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IFORNIA SPUDS IN HUGHES TERRIT **Two Industrial Basketball Games for Ionight**

FAST QUINTET ROMPS BEHIND CANNY SHOOTING OF CARAWAY AND POPE TO WIN BASKETBALL GAME THURS. 26-15

California Oil company stepped away from the rest of the field in the Midland Industrial league last night when Caraway and Pope looped a total of 23 points between them to give the Oilers a 26-15 win over Hughes Tool. Jess Rogers, official scorer of the league, turned in the

HOW THEY STAND

Hughes Tool Company

HARD SEASON AND

(AP) — Arkansas University's sharp

this season for a sixth successive

Southwest conference title minus

their double-barrelled attack. Wear

Schoonover, all-American forward,

and Roy Prewitt, all-conference

Schoonover and Prewitt's shoes -

"Chuck" Bassett must accomplish

before he has anything like a vision of a sixth title coming back to the

Probably the best bet in the goal

shooting department will find Cap-Pickren and his former

American high school running mate

running mate.

Ozark timber.

ain Jim

W. L. Pct.

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Club--

Texas Electric

Southern Ice

Currie, f

Cole, g

Total

(c) Smith, f

Golliday, c

Midland Clinic 0

following report of the game: 'It is a clear story—as clear as the ratio of 26 to 15. Hughes Tool was in the lead only once, near the beginning

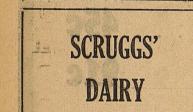
of the game. "Caraway was a sensation last night. He was not only high scorer of the two teams with 13 points, but got the jump from his center po-California sition almost every time, though he Hughes Tool is not so tall as Golliday of the Reporter-Tel.

Hughes Tool outfit by about three or four inches. "Manager Christner of the California team used 10 men but never substituted for his aces. Pope and Caraway.

"The California team danced through the defense of Hughes, leaving Cole, band-up guard to carry too much responsibility. Ellis played a good game for the machinists, but was weak on defense. "Christner of California allowed Ellis, g Currie, rival player to stay in the! game after four personal fouls, when Hughes had no substitute ready to ARKANSAS U. HAS this to continue, even though it is good sportsmanship, it was announced today.

"The refereeing of Rufus Hyde of Stanton was pleasing to everyone. He allows the game to be played fast, yet catches those who play with too much bodily contact. He is an efficient official and will likely be used much during the year."

Camorina On Co.			
The second s	FG	FT	PF
Hamrick, f			1
(c) Christner, f			
Pope, f	. 6	1	1
Caraway	. 6	1	1
Craze, g		1	
Patterson, g			
Gemmell, g			
Griffin, g			1
Vertrees, g			
Sorrells, g			
Totals		4	3



With CACEDO T. E. S. CO. AND the **CLINIC LOOK** By R. C. HANKINS GOOD Rufus Hyde, coach of the Stanton Buffs, called a neat game of baskethall, went to dinner with Dr.

T. R. Wright, then finished out a business-like evening by attending Wall street. the little theatre play, "The Inner

Circle."

cast.

loop.

loops this season.

see that Marcos Williamson turned

out to be the villain of the play.

He criticised favorably the entire

is in process of organization. "Tiny"

Holder, close relation of the roper.

Allen Holder, is in charge and will

have heavies, middle-weights and

light-weights in training. The team

face each other. The Reporter-Rufe is the kind of fellow we like Telegram and Texas Electric play first, Southern Ice and eree numbers of ball games for the Midland Clinic in the night- He knew that should he inform the over here. He will be asked to refcap. Intra-Church and the Industrial

Texas Electric is favored to take the inside track on the newsboys and the Clinic crew may make their Rufus, ordinarily silent about evbcast good and beat the icemen, erything, was agreeably surprised to

who lost a practice tilt a few nights | given every benefit of the law. ago to the Methodist church, a team in the Inter-Church loop. An enthusiastic crowd was at the

Hughes Tool last night and it is A wrestling team from Midland expected that an even beigger one by Governor Moody allowing a priswill plank down two bits a head to see the double header scheduled to- ment was found, all writing on i night. The first game starts at 7:30 had been carefully erased except and the second at 9.

will be featured as extra attracdoesn't want any last minute comtions at basketball games held under the auspices of the Industrial plication.

ions when his presence was essen-The basketball used last night in tial-the executions of Joyce Shep- however, also check up on pardons the opening game of the Industrial hard, and the first scheduled date circuit was the same as used by the for the execution of Jess Maple. Two weeks prior to the date set year at Kansas City. The use of for Shephard's execution, officers

the courteous donation of Eddie loose from his cell and blinded him-Although he was treated constant-

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 12. at regular slated games.

Simmons called the man "Bill." Simmons, manager of the state He took the newspaper to the cell. more than Vichy. prison system, considers seeing the "Bill," he said, "is blind. Bill, tell executions are properly carried out the boys all about it."

The Razorbacks are in the same predicament as the hunter all alone are as much a part of his job as And "Bill", who had pretended in the Texas plains with only a big any other detail. insanity so credibly that officials

stick and his hands. They have manager must be present at exe- mind, told them. guards galore, well able to defend cutions, and Simmons doesn't at- The other occasion was when Jess the Porkers fortress-but finding a tend because he wants to, but he Maple, made ready for the chair, 65 miles south of Marathon. He pair of trigger-shot aces to step into has missed only one since becom- received a list minute reprieve from estimated it would yield \$50 a ton ing manager, and the reason is he Governor Dan Moody. that is the task Coach Charles

When such a reprieve is made, it is "check and double check.' Usually word of the stay is phoned the prisoner by Pat Dougherty, secretary of the governor. Although Simmons knows Mr. Dougherty's voice, he takes no chances; the moment Dougherty completes his call, Sim-Tonight is bargain night at mons calls the governor's office the Scharbauer gymn on East back, and Dougherty confirms it.

Simmons told no one when Shep-Four basketball teams will felt that this action did not influ-

game played by California and said. A prisoner had by some means

He recalled recently two occas-

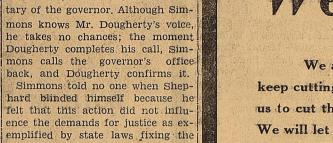
at the best have been only temporary.

MAN TACKLES DEER

ly by a prison physician and by two knowledge of the game may have convicts, no word of Shephard's con- saved his life during the deer seadition ever went beyond the pris- son. When he was charged by a on walls until the day before the To See to Deaths execution when newspaper men mai down with a flying tackle and a hunting knife. The buck weighed

GOLD IN BIG BEND?

SAN ANGELO. (AP).-Tom Meeks The law doesn't say the prison feared he actually would lose his of Robert Lee thinks he has found some gold on the ranch of W. A. Stroman in the Big Bend country and is having an assay made.



punishment for murder at death public of this action, hundreds of persons would have besieged the governor with requests for clemency for a man who already had been One of the cleverest schemes ver devised for an escape was recently

frustrated at the prison, Simmon obtained a copy of a proclamation oner a furlough. When the docu-

Governor Moody's signature. It would have been an easy matter, had the convict had more time, to have filled in a full pardon for him-

self had a friend mail it to the proper authorities, and walked out

of prison gates free. The officials, so that the freedom, if gained, would

ALPINE. (AP) .- Vichy Young, Sul Ross college football stay, thinks his wounded buck he brought the aniheld it while he cut its throat with



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CORN CHOPS Yellow, by the sack	. 2.10
WHITE CORN Pure by the sack	. 2.10
ADTHER'S OATS Aluminum Oats, Large box	25
NOTHER'S OATS China Oats, Full weight	30
Sugar 100 Pounds	5.55 1.45 55 30
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National A. A. U. tournament last this ball was made possible through discovered he had worked a small nail Simms of the Scharbauer Coffee self with it. shop. The ball will be used again,

shooting basketeers will go hunting His Business Is

talked with the condemned man. AUSTIN, Tex. Doc. & (AP) .- The

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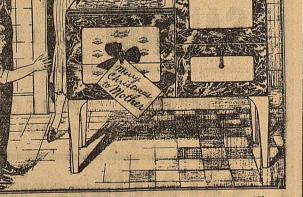


be decidedly practical this Christmas, and nothing is of more service to a homemaker than a handsome, efficient cooking appliance. Such an appliance is The Tiffin Model of the

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Make this store your headquarters for Christmas. We have the goods and want to sell them. And as to the price, we believe that you know it is even cheaper than the cheapest and as good as the best.



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TTHINK YOUR LITTLE) SOUNDS LIKE HIS BOY OVER IN THE) VOICE - I'LL GO SEE

HE'S JUST TRYING OUT SOME OF OUR TOY GUNS!

Three basket balls-regulation and in first class condition. \$5.00 each Dr. T. R. Wright. Phone 752.

238-3p

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GAS CAN CAMOUFLAG

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CLEVELAND, O., (UP) .- After

delay of 30 years Fred Winter

Spanish-American War veteran, re-

ceived the Distinguished Service

Cross here Armistice Day for bra-

very while in action at Tubigan, F

AERIAL SAVES AGED MAN

ILLION, N. Y., (UP). - A radio

BUMPERS REVEAL BEER

ROCHESTER, N. Y., (UF).-Th

bumpy pavement in St. Paul stree

is bad for trucks bearing bootles

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life of John H. Harter, 65, of Jor-

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injured badly.

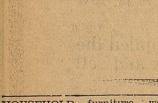
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Tko-room furnished apartment. Garage. Close in. 113 North Big Spring. 239-3p

beer. Three begs of beer were cata-TWO large south rooms. Sink in pulted from a vehicle. They were room. Joining bath. 121 North Big discovered by police, who turned Spring. 239-3z them over to prohibition agents."

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East Bound	West Bouns
10:55 A M	10:50 A. M.
1:55 F. M.	2:40 P. M.
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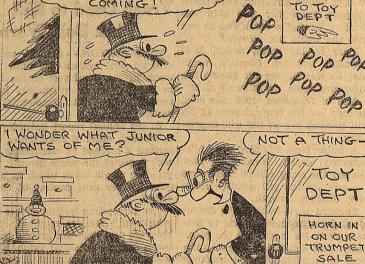


OUT OUR WAY

M-M - QUITE A TRIP ON A SHIP, THEY YOU MADE. TOOK A PUT SOMETHIN'IN PULLMAN TO SQUASHVILLE, A BOOK OF EVERY STOPPED AT TH' SABE HOTEL, ET YOUR MEALS AT TH' SILO RESTRUNT WENT TO TH' POS --- AINT THAT A POST OFFICE PEN? YEH, I C'N TELL'EM WELL - WENT TO TH' POST OFFICE AN' FROM THERE TO-TO- WHAT ELSE

PLACE TH' SHIPS SO MANY POCKETS .. BEEN - BUT A THEY GIVE A SAILOR SOLDIER -SOME A LOG BOOK, INSTIDDA SOLDIERS-PUT POCKETS, TO PUT SOMETHIN' IN A THINGS IN. POCKET, OF EVERY PLACE THEY BEEN.





YES, YES, SON! PAPA'S

WELL, I SUPPOSE

THATS WHY THEY

GIVE A SOLDIER

By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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EGAD, FRIENDS, - DON'T TUNE OUT AT THE SOUND OF MY VOICE ! ... THIS IS A VERBAL S.O.S. MAN S.O.S. CALL OF HELP FOR THE POOR AND UNEMPLOYED OF OUR CITY, TO GIVE THEM A MERRY AND. JOYFUL CHRISTMAS! A GREAT AND SPLENDID IDEA THIS YEAR IS TO FILL A MARKET-BAG WITH FOOD FOR SOME UNFORTUNATE PERSON AND HIS FAMILY! I FOR ONE TO BE IN WANT AND HUNGRY AT THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR IS BLACK DESPAIR ! ~ PLEASE

> FILL A BAG WITH FOOD FOR ONE OF OUR MANY FAMILIES IN NEED!

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PREXY ANDERSON SUMMARIZES ROW ANENT MIDLAND

for the championship chase; Lub-

bock will start only a week earlier

These three teams happen to fall

into the same section, and as a re-

sult, the district playoff will not

amount to much. The best of the

son of games with every member of

the belt. It seems a split will be

Will Midland be asked to join?

Opposition to proration in New

Mexico is being carried before Gov-

erno: James Hinkle and representa-

tives of oil companies operating in

Fight Proration

It is hoped so here.

New Mexico Will

leading trio, however, can lick the The noise of sports writers clickbest of the weak eastern half and thus have the whole matter over ing out copy regarding Midland's within a single game; heretofore wish to be taken into Class A com-15 contests have been necessary to petition is reflected in several news- accomplish the same thing." papers of the Oil belt section. Prexy Head Coach Barry of the Midland

Anderson, dean of West Texas sports high school believes a split in the writers, slugs a bit of copy "The Oil belt would be the best thing Morning Muse" and turns in the possible, with the split running like this: Midland, Big Spring, Sweetfollowing

"We note that Midland is becomwater, San Angelo, Brownwood and ing ambitious to enter the class A Lamesa or Colorado in the Little football league, and naturally will Six; and Abilene, Cisco, Eastland, turn to the nearest loop at hand, Breckenridge, Ranger, and Mineral the Oil Belt, to seek admittance. Wells in the Big Six. It has been proposed that Min-It is not an original idea, for several of the contemporaries have preeral Wells be dropped off the eastceded us in discussion of the matern end and that a club from the ter, but when Midland comes in western end of the belt be instated. some changes will have to be ef-No school that does not boast a fected in the present system. wealth of reserve can survive a sea-

"Midland will be or would be the eleventh member of the circuit. Nine-game schedules have proved necessary hard enough, and ten game schedules would be worse than that. Disregarding this angle, Midland is several miles from Mineral Wells. the eastern terminal. The distance is 250 miles as the crow flies, and neither the Midlanders nor the Mineral Wellsers are crows. Mineral Wells has indicated no disposition to produce a winner; Midland is ambitious but would probably need more than a season or two to jump into the limelight. The argument is Lea county, by representatives of that you can't put a coupleof sec. civic leaders and business men of

ond division teams together, add the Hobbs. Bob Dow, ex-cowpuncher who expense of traveling 500 miles and held his first job under the New Mexico governor, was selected as get an even break on the finances. "So, when the Midland school the main spokesman for the Hobbs comes in, we must either divide the group. league into two sections or kick Mineral Wells out. Geographically, the Resorters belong either with the had declared in campaign speeches Fort Worth-Dallas district or dis- that proration should be lifted at trict 4, anyhow. Mineral Wells is Hobbs, and the speakers have great closer to Temple, the most remote faith in the governor's giving a favpoint in district 4, than it is to orable reception to their represen-Sweetwater, Big Spring, and San tatives. Angelo-to say nothing of Midland. Charges were made that every

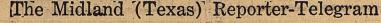
"We fancy the idea of dividing the state in the union which had big oil fields had profited except New league lacks much of fitting the Mexico; that proration had cut out theory of common sense held jointindependent operators and consely by Abilene, Breckenridge, Ranger and Cisco. The dividing line would quent boom development: that proprobably separate Abilene from the ration had injured the investors in other members of the Big Four. the new Texas & New Mexico rail-

From the artistic standpoint nothway; that operators were favorable ing would suit Abilene better. Judg- to a shut down in New Mexico sc ing from the past, the Eagles would they could speed up development of breeze through the western half and the Texas pools in order to escape hardly likely in small communities entir street will be presented to the mounting taxes; that proration is like Engis and other affected vilshape; the Loboes, the Bulldogs, destructive to competition; that lages. Terrible fogs and cold weather days, it was announced today at and the Buckaroos, in the meantime within a radius of 50 miles of Hobbs, in Chicago, he said, are invariably the Business Men's Luncheon club. would be cutting each other's is more oil than in the entire state throats.

"The view from another angle be developed to give New Mexico isn't so good. As matters now stand, needed funds, relieve unemployment the Abilenes have three big games and promote growth. every season, win, lose or draw. And the noise of the shekels falling into **DELICIOUS SAUR KRAUT**

the treasury is sweet music. If you boil spare ribs and cook "District 1 has already made a new map of itself and drawn up saur kraut in with them, it makes

the 1931 schedule. Five teams are a wonderful dish. The kraut takes 10 days before Mrs. Shepard's death in the western section and five in the meat's flavor and vice versa. Shepard wrote her "his wife was



Officer Pours Coal Young Hopes to Be **Oil in Brewery Permanent Resident** In the Permian basin oil fields

kerosene is the latest ingredient to be used in making synthetic gin. However, the Crane county bootlegger was not personally responsi-

CHICAGO, Dec. 12. - The belief ble for the oil in his booze. A Texas that the mysterious "gas 10g" deaths ranger did it. Ranger Captain Will Wright of

in Belgium, France and other European countries are due, not to Fort Stockton found some peach poison gas, but to a cold super-sat- brandy brewing in a thicket for the urated air entering the victims' customers of a Crane bootlegger. new owners. lungs was expressed here by Dr. E. The barrels of peach mash in a Vernon Hill, director of the Holland trenan were surrounded by kerosene

Institute of Thermology, and one of lamps. The Ranger and his officers America's foremost air-conditioning emptied the lamps in the mash and left before the prairie brewery own-

"The mysterious fogs are reported er returned. in the neighborhood of 28 degrees

4 degrees below freezing," said **Getty Pool Competes** Dr. Hill. "This would indicate that the deaths might be due to an acute With California

congestion of the victim's lung re-Development of the Getty Oil sulting in an excessive heat loss by reason of the cold log-laden air. pool south of Artesia has lost the This super-saturation of the lungs New Mexico road oil market to Caliwould necessitate the body heat befornia. All asphalt base oil used on ing carried away so rapidly as to New Mexico roads formerly came chill the delicate lung tissues, bringland. from California, but recent developing about acute congestion, especial-

ment of the Getty pool together ly in people who had previously suffered from some form of lung with expansion of the Dayton re- Praises Builder finery made California competition trouble. This is particularly plauswith the New Mexico product no ible in view of the fact that a great longer possible. The Getty wells many of the victims are reported to

have a high asphaltic base.

"It is altogether unlikely that poison gas is the cause of these deaths. \$10 in Gold for In a group walking along the street, reports state, some will be stricken **Decorated Yards**

while others will not. Poison gas Award of a \$10 gold piece will be has no such selective action. But as made to the Midlander who has the excess of icy cold fog in the lungs of the aged or those with weakened best decorated Christmas vard this mportance. lungs would explain this selective season.

hotel building both on the outside The only provision is that each "The mysterious deaths call to and the inside and I believe it is nind the tragedy of the 'black hole' contestant must register his intent one of the finest I have ever seen.

Speakers at a mass meeting in of Calcutta'. Of 146 Europeans in- to enter the contest at the office Hobbs declared Governor Hinkle carcerated in the Calcutta dungeon, of the chamber of commerce, and 123 succumbed in a single night. It competition must exist. The award was long supposed that death was will be paid about Jan. 1 if these due to poisons exhaled in breathing two requirements are complied with in the unventilated room, but as our There are now several hundred knowledge of the physical effects of Christmas trees in Midland avail-

air increase, we realize that the able for purchase, and these will be tragedy was due to high humidity essential in any Yuletide decoration coupled with excessive high temper- scheme.

ature. A man entering a room full of vapor experiences a choking sen- B'Spring Petitions sation, not unlike that suffered by

Ask for Paving road BIG SPRING, Dec. 12.-Petitions

forming a blanket over the city and holding in the smoke and sulphur calling for paving six blocks on fumes might possibly lead to poison Gregg street, and a number of gas irritation, but that this was blocks on Scurry street and Elevof Oklahoma, and that this should followed by high death rate, though The city commission will be ask, ed to speed up necessary measures rious consequences of a condition of in order that work can be started immediately and that local labor be used as far as possible in the construction of these streets. The Shepard Case-paving will connect up with paving already laid, according to V (Continued from Page 1)

R. Smitham, city manager.

Trash Used to Kill

Pink Boll Worms

acquisition of the Denver and Salt have to but I have to make a living Rio Grande Western. some way," B. R. Young, who sold

his interests in the Mayes-Young **Christmas Buying** Drug company here, said Itoday. Young and his family have been

living in Midland for two years having moved here from Coleman Although Dallas retail stores have M. E. Miller, who moved here conceded that the real Christmas from Winters, is now managing the business will not get under way unbusiness, Miller and Son being the til December 17, the Christmas trade here is gaining momentum every day, according to Paul L

M Stores Closed

Preparing for Sale last week from a buying trip to Dallas. M System stores number one and "Our store is prepared for a heavy wo were closed today while mark-

holiday trade," Young said, "and all ing of goods was in progress, prewe need now is for the early buying paratory to a grocery sale beginning idea to get a little better under Saturday and continuing through way. the remainder of December.

Terry Elkin and W. B. Simpson Wants Court House operators of the two stores whose advertising appears in this issue, declare that the sale will be an out-

standing event of its kind in Mid-

Wilbur W. Wimberly, assistant principal of Austin high school at El Paso, has written for a cut of the new court house with the Petroleum Building in the back ground **Of Big Hotel Here** to be used in the school paper next week. He complimented Midland "The man who built this hotel had upon the beautiful buildings and its ourage," a visitor told Manager ever growing skyline.

BIG SPRING K. P.'s

Arthur G. Jury of Hotel Scharbauer yesterday. He said he was ere when a filling station was the leading institution of that street and he declared the belief that

the visitor told Jury.

Moffat Road Sold

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. (UP) .-

The Unified Transcontinental

Railroad system of New York and

San Francisco was brought still nearer to the grasp of Van Swer-

without the hotel Midland could not have reached its present size and PALACE "T have been looking over the

TODAY & SAT.

Matt Moore

To DRG Western "CALL OF THE WEST" WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. (P)-The nterstate commerce commission to-Thrills of the wide open spaces! lay approved the purchase by the Denver and Rio Grande Western All Talking!

railway of Denver of the Salt Lake railway, known to Rocky Mountain Also tourists as the picturesque Moffat "WE WE MARIE"

Talking Comedy ADULTS 250 Children



Due to the fine cooperation of a large per cent of the members, we have been able to place our business on a firm basis and wish to return to each member the note which was given at the time of forming our society.

Friday, December 12, 1930

ingen Brothers of Cleveland by the named chancellor commander of Wooten, outer guard. interstate commerce commission de- Knights of Pythias lodge here, for cision of approving the plan for

the first term of 1931 at a recent SAN ANGELO. (AP) .- Archie Lee meeting. Other officers named were telegraph messenger boy, ate wild "I won't leave Midland unless I Lake Railway by the Denver and M. L. Burns, vice chancellor; Joe duck here recently after good for-

Jacons, prelate; O. B. Ballinger, tune had caused the bird to fly into master of work; John Ater, K.R.S.; his lap. Archie grabbed the duck, W. W. Fisher, master of finance; held it in his hand while delivering J. Richnagel, master of arms; W. the message and had it for din-Gaining Momentum H. Shaw, inner guard, and J. B. ner.



the eastern. Pampa and Amarillo will have until October 17 to prepare BLAMES ICY FOG FOR THE DEATHS

OF EUROPEANS

authorities.

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ciary.

Dr. Hill also stated that heavy fog

drinking herself to death and he was



sure she would not recover." Prior to his wife's death, Miss WASHINGTON. - Control meas-Brandon testified, Shepard wrote ures adopted against the pink boll that he was having his \$30,000 life worm in the Southwest cotton belt insurance made out in favor of her. by the bureau of entomology have And in December, 1929, she said, resulted in one with a potential fihe sent her the original copy of his nancial value.

will naming her as the sole benefi-In his annual report Saturday C L. Marlatt, chief of the bureau, de-A letter from Shepard to Miss scribed a method of controlling in-

Brandon dated March 13, 1930, sect stages of the worm through the showed the army officer had vowed grinding of gin trash which in tests his love for the girl months before gave 100 per cent control of those Mrs. Shepard's death. stages.

"An interesting feature of this de-Shepard then went on to discuss plans for a honeymoon trip to Niavelopment," Marlatt reported, "has gara Falls. He mentioned the possibeen the fact that this ground trash bility that something might inter- has a decided potential value. Even vene to interfere with the marriage without special treatment it can be used either as a feed or as a fertiplans

lizer, and one large company which "Anything might happen-illness, accident, or in the army changes installed an experimental mill had too numerous to mention," he wrote. no difficulty in disposing of some "We have each other-and every- 15 carloads of ground trash at a price which made the operation fithing will come out all right darling -but if something sudden and unnancially attractive." looked for appears-don't be down-

cast or too disappointed-remember **Returns to Lufkin** that behind the clouds is the sun After Visit Here still shining-and remember your Charlie loves you deeply."

John Perry of Lufkin, interested Asks for Secrecy in Perry Bros. chain of variety In July, 1929, shortly after his stores, left Thursday night after wife's death, Shepard visited her in spending a few days on busines San Antonio and asked her to wed with George H. Haltom, manager of him secretly, she testified. She said the store at Midland. she told him, however, she would Extensive Christmas merchandisnot marry him for a year or a year ng is under way by the store here. and a half because she did not want a scandal from marriage right after

Mrs. Shepard's death. "Did you at that time set a date for the wedding?"

"We agreed on August, 1930." Miss Brandon testified Shepard purchased a motor car for her and also paid the running expenses. She would send him an itemized bill at the end of each month and he would send a check. She got the car late in November, 1929.

She testified she has lived in San Antonio about five years and roomed at a board house there. Her parents, she said, now live about 150 miles southwest of Dallas, Texas.

BITTEN BY SNAKE

BIG SPRING, Dec. 12 .- The sev en year old son of D. G. King, living 21 miles from Big Spring, is recovering the effect of a rattlesnake bite. He was bit on the arm when he reached in a hole for a rabbit. Rattlesnakes are soldom seen here during this time of the season. The child was rushed to Big Spring where he received the antivenin seAttractive Appropriate Useful

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We have been able to keep these notes in our possession all the time. We could never have done this except by your cooperation with us. We started our ventures when it was very difficult to finance any proposition.

On account of the exceptionally cheap price of all commodities the farmer and producer has for sale, we have tried to keep the price of feed, coal, gasoline and all products we have handled down to cost plus expense.

In the Gin end of the deal, with cotton and cotton seed so cheap the revenues and margins were cut on our gin as well as all other gins in the country. But in spite of this, the business has paid and we are able to return these notes.

Please call in person for yours and sign the book for it, as it is now credited to you.

We handled several car loads of feed and gasoline and supplied the farmers with poison and twine when it was necessary to stock and sell at a close price.

We have an extra good cotton gin, built to do extra good work and operate economically and have low upkeep cost. Our warehouse and storage room, as well as our gin, are of fireproof construction.

The manager will be glad to help and assist you in any way he canuse him. a to see the second to be and a to demake a second second and a second s

We handle standard grades of gasoline and oils. We have good stocks of poultry, dairy and stock feed. We sell cotton seed products. Ground cold pressed cotton seed added to your home-grown feeds will balance the ration and bring the protein up. In the 43% meal and cake, there is none better than ours. When you need to buy anything we handle, trade at home and save money and help build up the business. If others sometimes meet our prices on some standard product, know that your business did it and stay with the society. Volume alone will make our business pay for itself.

This is a period of distrust and lack of confidence in all business. So we are very proud of our venture and the confidence placed in the management and if each and every one will work together and strive to build up and increase our business, the results will be still better next year.

**Farmers' Cooperative Gin**