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HIDENNING SERVINGER

Assistant Cashier Arrested in Stinnett Bank Robbery

Score Hurtin Early Morning Street Car Crash at Dallas

Events

Death to Seducers! Americans Kill Man Mexicans Kill Girl, Too A Nazarene's Statement

---- By R. C. Hankins --

If a girl in America is seduced by a man the father of the girl is often vindicated by the "unwritten law" for shooting the man. In Mexico | the scene of the wreck of two there has been passed through re- street cars this morning to gular channels a law which permits hurry a score of injured perthe father to kill both the seducer sons to hospitals for treat-

fense of the law, it is hardly under-stood to America how a group of The only seriously injured is C votes for a law which automatically broken arms and severe shocks. takes issue with the Biblical stateis perfect or good, and specifically on their way to work when the acthat "Thou shalt not kill."

man who has transgressed the mor- be removed. al law is serious enough without having lawmakers to resort to what ranks with hysteria in dealing out MONDAY SET FOR the supreme penalty. There was once a woman at the well during the days of the Nazarene.

History is filled with legal decisions which still fill the scholar's brain with astonishment when he tries to grasp the reason behind all that ponderous legislation, or the results conceivably about to be brought about by it. Mexico has been benighted, but this law was not expected. What will happen Cross.

LIONS HELP POOR BY BOX SUPPER FRIDAY NIGHT

in raising the club's charity fund tion, and to give every former memso as to more amply provide for ber a chance to pay his dues. Friday evening, and realized al- day's drive."

ry L. Haight auctioned boxes with Monday morning. Those who have ing as representatives of the West ing it. His red adornment that solicitation of any given person. passed for a hat was vicariously the only thing needed to top off beck, Miss Frances Ratliff, Miss

Lion Chairman M. C. Ulmer talk- wood, Mrs. Carrol Hill, Miss Ruth ed on "Ideals of Lionism." It was Blakeney, Mrs. Jack Holmsley. announced that the Scharbauer Coffee shoppe, the orchestra, and the West Texas Floral shop had combined to furnish services free at the affair. The chairman thanked these in the name of the Lions

M. Gantt, who got out of breath a broken field. trying to roll his "goober" with a toothpick in his mouth and resorted to the simple expedient of blowing

the nut across the finish line. B. G. Grafa announced that a forfeit should be paid by any gentleman or lady who forgot long enough to forget the jumped-up amenities entailed in calling each other by first names. Games were played for a purpose of learning these No. 1 "monikers." Mrs. A. P. Baker was "ringmaster" of a veritable three-ring circus at this point. Ellis Cowden and his fellow "donkeys" showed the astuteness of that animal over sheep, dogs and cats, when he and his group emerged

victorious, if bedraggled, in what

was supposed to have been a corn

hunting contest, but what turned (Continued on Page 8)

AT SCENE

All City Ambulances Answer: Emergency Calls

DALLAS, Nov. 23 .- (AP)-Every available ambulance in this city went screaming to ment.

The wreck was a head-on While there may be in the rather collision on a railway viaduct inelastic aphorism "there's good in everything" something to say in dethan 50 street cars during the legislators can forget the impulses D. Peterson, who suffered a broken of humanity long enough to cast back. Others received cuts, bruises, All of the victims of the wreck ment which provides that no man are residents of Dallas, and were cident occurred.

Interurban service to several cities The culpability of the maid or was held up until the wreckage could

RED CROSS DRIVE

Midland people, who have never yet failed to over-subscribe the quota for the city each year, will to complete donations to the Red

that the fact that Midland failed in afternoon. raising the complete quota of \$600 in one day last week was due to many residents being out of town and, man, said in a statement given the press Saturday. "It is the purpose In a drive conceived for its value belong to this noteworthy organiza- use of the level.

Those in charge of the drive will ton.

The evening was hilarious with make visits to various places of R. D. Bryan and P. C. Stacy were games and humorous repartee. Har- business, hotels and office buildings, at the demonstration and the meetas much regard to peak prices as already subscribed this year are Texas Tractor and Machinery Co. though the city were mortgaged and asked to wear their buttons in order with headquarters at Plainview. the box supper a last effort in rais-Committees for Monday are: styled by Miss Lydie G. Watson as Mrs. D. J. Finley, Mrs. J. F. Horn- was done. This tractor company "the fat Christmas doll," the auc- Dora Wall, Miss Eleanor Connell, stration without cost to counties or Mrs. Claude White, Miss Ruth Nor- farmers.

Golden Tornadoes ran wild here not. Thursday against the Odessa Hornets to the tune of 65 to 6. Odessa was able to chalk her lone touchdown when Haze, Hornet fullback, A peanut race was won by Dr. A. returned a kickoff 75 yards through

On Airmail Trip, He Gets Airmail

Soon after Paul T. Vickers reached his Washington hotel, Midland newspapers were delivered to him by airmail, the Washington Post will say today.

Vickers, in Washington to affect for Midland a stopping point on a proposed transcontinental airline, will thus be able to read Midland news the day after it is published, rather than wait three days as required by sending mail by railroad.

Midland thus patronizes the very thing sought-airmail.

Government and Industry Unite In Common Cause for Nation



Here is the group of railroad and Government officials who conferred with Hoover on plans to bolster business. They are, seated, left to right: A. T. Dite, P. & R. Railroad; Richard Aishton, president of the American Railroad Association; Secretary of Commerce Lamont, Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon, Hale Holden, Southern Pacific Railroad; L. F. Loree, Delaware & Hudson Railroad. Left to right in the back row are: J. J. Bernet, Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad P. E. Crowley, New York Central; J. J. Pelley, N. Y., N. H. & Hartford Railroad; J. Milbank, of the Southern Railways; F. W. Sargent, Chicago & Northwestern; A. H. Shaw, publisher; Julius Barnes, chairman of the Boards of Commerce of the United States; William Butterworth, president, United States Chamber of Commerce.

WIRE FLASH

PARIS, Sunday-Geor-

ges Clemenceau, wartime

premier of France, died at

2:15 Paris time, 8:15 Cen-

tral Standard time, today.

Dr. Laubry, chief physi-

cian, arrived ten minutes

before death in response to

a hurried call, and reports

were circulated upon his

arrival that Clemenceau

PAID FIVE

was already dead.

women were from Leonard.

day last week.

the transaction.

Midland Papers

Sell At \$1 Each

A dollar for daily newspapers

-that was what two Lovington

N. M., men paid for two Midland

Reporter-Telegram papers one

Mr. Clinton, of the T. & P.

railroad brought in the fory

Friday. He had been witness to

"The price paid for current

newspapers illustrates typically

those people in that area," Clin-

ton said. "When they want some-

thing they go after it—and get

Helpful Demonstration of Terracing Held for Farmers TO BE OBSERVED

BY JAMES P. HARRISON Special Staff Writer

That farmers are vitally interested and concerned in the problems of have another day Monday in which moisture and land conservation in Midland and surrounding countles was attested to Saturday when about 20 of them attended the terracing dem-"The committee in charge feels onstration in the morning and the meeting at the court house in the Thanksgiving Day and Friday of not given.

The demonstration was held at the O. N. Tyner farm north of the

country club property. Due to limtherefore, had no chance to sub- ited time, not much could be done scribe," Elliot H. Barron, city chair- in actual terracing. The farmers were shown how to lay off a field of the committee to give every citi- preparatory to terracing and were zen of Midland an opportunity to also given some instructions on the

The principal speakers of the afternoon meeting were M. R. Bentley, needy children of Midland the Lions "The committee believes there is agricultural engineer of the exten organization held a box supper in no reason why there should not be son department of the A. & M. col the ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer success noted at the close of Mon- lege, and A. K. Short, representative of the Federal Land Bank of Hous-

These men, through their com pany, furnished the machine with which the terracing demonstration LAST RITES sends a machine to every demon

Chart Data Used

Mr. Bentley used charts during his speech. The charts showed the results obtained from lands that LAMESA, Nov. 23.—The Lamesa were terraced and those that were

> Most of the data contained in the charts were taken from results of near Dallas Thursday were marked the farm experiment station at Spur, Texas, which Mr. Bentley said s the first of its kind in the nation. Water loss and land washing were minimum on those lands that were terraced with rows being plowed in line with the terraces.

Mr. Short's initial statement was that the bank he represents has never had any kind of trouble with

a terracing farmer. Farmers Double Yield

He pointed out that in almost every instance a farmer has doubled his yield the year after he terraced, and that the natural result is more prosperity for the farmer, his family and the community.

Mr. Short said there is no better farming land in the Southwest than can be found right here in Midland County, and that it is to the interest of the farmers and cities in this section to keep it that way. Only intelligent farming can do it, he

this week. Suitable patriotic pro- Porter Rankin, who had accomgrams will be given throughout the panied his wife back to Midland schools Wednesday afternoon, be- after she had visited him in Wilpublic is cordially invited.

Bulldogs, will journey to Pecos Thanksgiving Day to witness the final football game of the season between the Bulldogs and the Pecos Plungers. The Bulldogs under Coach Barry have made wonderful Rankin says. improvement this season, and their friends predict for them another victory at Pecos, although it will not be won as earily as the 26-0 score was here on Armistice Day

Programs for the various schools can be found on an inside page of this issue.

PRATT HAS CORPS WORKING ON XMAS DECORATION, FETE **WRECK VICTIMS**

LEONARD, Tex., Nov. 23.—(P)-The last rites for the five women

> ter pertaining to the big celebra- J. B. Wilkinson. tion or to the publicity chairman, R. C. Hankins, who will report immediately to Mr. Pratt.

merchants decorate their windows ported from Midland last week, behind shields on December 4, in Scharbauer Cattle company shiporder that the great street crowds ping five cars to Fort Worth; Bird expected that night at the announc- and Nance five to Fort Worth Fried trophy chase may see Christmas day; 14 Thursday night to Edith, displays en masse along the row of Okla. by the Scharbauer Cattle thing; three, age 2; four, age 5;

The high school band has been 14 cars today. secured for the night of December More cars are being delivered at one, age 14. (Continued on Page 8)

\$500 CASH **SUSPECTS**

Prominent Ginner Is Held By Officers For Quiz

AMARILLO, Nov. 23.—(AP) -Four arrests, including a bank employee, have been made in connection with the rebbery of the First State Bank of Stinnett Friday, of-

ficials here said today.

Two of the suspects were arrested in a hotel here. Beneath the mattress of one of the beds was found \$500 in \$10 bills. Ginner Arrested

Another suspect is said to be a prominent ginner of this section. Some of the loot is thought to be hidden on his property, which officers planned to search.

CASHIER HELD AMARILLO, Nov. 23 .- (UP)-Leo Franks, assistant cashler of the First State Bank of Stinnett which was robbed Friday morning, is under arrest today with three accomplices on a charge of robbing the bank.

Porter Rankin Has Another Oil Well

Porter Rankin, 1020 West Estes street, drilled in his second oil well old CLOTHES TO when the Zenith No. 2 Porter pick-In keeping with a former an- ed up the pay at about 2190 feet nouncement made by the board of according to Mrs. Rankin who has education, holidays will be observed been in the Wilbarger county field in the Midland public schools where the well is. Production was

ginning at two o'clock to which the barger got back to the well just as it was drilled in.

More than a hundred students of A new well is to be spudded on the high school, together with many the Waggoner estate within a few other rooters and supporters of the days, Mrs. Rankin believes. Activity begun by the bringing in of the discovery well on the Rankin lease will be heightened through the bringing in of the No. 2 well, an offset to the discovery well; Mrs.

PETIT JURY LIST ANNOUNCED FOR A

Monday, November 25. A crowded providing these necessities. docket of car thefts, forgeries and divorces will come to trial during the needs of girls and boys, together the week. The petit jury list follows:

J. M. Prothro, W. C. Shull, Carl cellaneous needs: Zone committees for assisting the Smith, Frank Smith, Jr., Lee Smith, chamber of commerce during the Victor Smith, E. N. Snodgrass, A decoration of streets for the festive M. Stanley, Chas. L. Stevens, J. E. holidays were announced Saturday Stevens, A. B. Stickney, W. H. Strakilled in the grade crossing crash by General Chairman W. I. Pratt. der, T. B. Sudderth, Gerhard Syna-These will work various sectors tschk, R. O. Taggert, Claude Thompof the business district and will be son, Henry Thomas, Allen Tolbert, today by the closing of all business responsible to the general commit- O. M. Tyner, C. F. Ulmer, Smith establishments. Four of the five tee head for success in getting co- Umberson, W. R. Upshaw, Ed operation with merchants of their Veach, Paul T. Vickers, E. J. Voliva, A. Wadley, R. O. Walker, Geo. All Midland people are invited to Wallace, F. D. Ward, M. E. Ward, make suggestions to the general A. L. Ware, Ned Watson, C. W. chairman, Mr. Pratt, on any mat- Weatherred, Geo. Wein, J. M. White,

CATTLE SHIPMENTS

An effort will be made to have Several cattle shipments were recompany. O. B. Holt Jr., will ship three, age 7; four, age 9; three,

4, and will play in a sheltered spot this time of year than were last Boys-One, age 3; one, age 5; two, on the street. This musical aggre- year, J. J. Hamlett, station agent, age 6; two, age 8; four, age 9; one, gation has lately received its new says. He attributes this to the fact age 10; three, age 11; four, age 12; enters a shoe parlor, the shiner is that ranges are exceptionally good one, age 14; one, age 16.

Self-Styled Czar Offers Royal Decorations For Three Dollars



Grand Duke Cyrill, self-styled Czar of Russia, now with his improvised court at St. Briac, France, who has issued an imperial manifesto offering royal decorations and membership in the Order of St. Nicholas Thamaturgis for the sum of three dollars, Royal certificates are being distributed to Russians throughout the Western hemisphere by the Grand Duke's agents, in an effort to raise funds for the re-establishment of a Russian monarchy.

BE GATHERED UP **MONDAY FOR POOR**

Old pants, shirts, overcoats, shoes, and other wearing apparel will be loaded into cars furnished by members of the Rotary club Monday and hauled to a provision base decided upon, and will be distributed among

the needy and poor of Midland. This announcement came Satur day from M. M. Meek, Rotarian president, upon culmination of a survey designed for learning the needs of the town.

Midland people are asked to donate what they can, to call the chamber of commerce as early Monday morning as possible, in order that the collection and delivery cars While the Atlanta, Shreveport, Fort may handle the clothes with more Worth, Midland to El Paso and to

survey that several Midland people need more than clothes; they along that route that, because of the are in dire need of food and coal. Atlanta, New Orieans, Houston route The following penit jury list was The club has announced that arbeing already in operation, the lat-ordered by Sheriff A. C. Francis for rangements have been made for ter mentioned route may be desig-The following tabulation shows

with the number of girls and boys listed as underprivileged, and mis-

Girls' Clothing For ages 2-14 (both inclusive): 20 pair shoes. 40 pair hose.

40 suits underwear. 40 dresses. 20 coats and sweaters.

20 hats or caps. Boys' Clothing For ages 3 to 16 (both inclusive) 20 pair shoes.

40 pair hose. 40 suits underwear. 20 suits clothes.

20 coats or sweaters. 20 hats or caps. Bedding 6 blankets.

6 sheets. 12 pillow-cases. 6 quilts or comforts.

The following is the list of needy children, together with ages: Girls-One infant needs everyage 10; one, age 11; one, age 12;

CROSSING

Hearing Comes Up For Consideration Monday

The claims of Midland and other West Texas cities for an airmail route establishment find Southwestern senators caught between two fires as the postoffice department prepares for its hearing Monday in Washington.

Despite the effort of the Southwest spokesmen and representatives to "pull together" for the line which would benefit them all, whether or

NEW LINE HERE?

The chamber of commerce sent Paul T. Vickers, representative of Midland at the interdepartmental hearing in Washington, an air mail letter Saturday, telling him an attorney for a well known railroad had informed that a proposed airline from Canada to the Mexican border has decided upon Midland as a stop.

not all would be given stops on the proposed route, warnings had to be issued competing cities to harmonize their differences as much as possible before Monday's session and not stage too warmly their fight before the interdepartmental committee and commerce departments.

Houston Feared Three definite routes, rather than two as first supposed, are being put forward by their several exponents.

FAVORABLE RUMOR Word got out Friday evening and night that the postoffice department had accepted the proposal of an airline operator for air mail service on the New York

Such rumors were branded as untrue by W. Irving Glover, assistant postmaster general, who said "They were no doubt based on the proposals of Southwest Air Fast Express and the Southern Skylines Inc., both of whom offered to operate a line through that route."

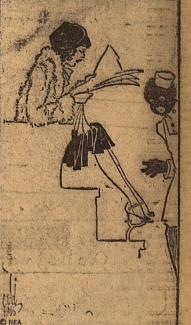
to Los Angeles route, such a route

to go through El Paso.

the coast line is definitely being It was revealed in the Rotary considered by the interdepartmental committee, it is feared by cities nated the pioneer transcontinental airmail path. A third proposed line considers a

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



sure to get a small tip.

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CRITICIZING THE COLLEGE

The average college graduate of today is an "inferior product" as compared with the college graduate of a now young, and nobody cares. generation ago, according to Dr. G. L. Laing, dean of the graduate school of art and literature of the University of any non-prizefighter in the world. Caribbean.

Dr. Laing urges that the college curriculum be radically revised to put an end to the "softness, sloppiness and flabbiness" of the mental processes of the students. Latin, Greek and mathematics he believes to be essential college subjects; for while they are of no "practical" value, they

discipline the mind and train it for hard work.

"Very often," he adds, "the educated man is not a tween the rews on a South Texas requirements of Australia and college man at all, but some person of native intelligence who has educated himself.'

Concentration on football and other non-essential activities has undoubtedly had its effect on the spirit of the college. Sooner or later the nation's educators will be echoing Dr. Laing's plaint loudly.

\$3,500,000 FOR A GOOD NAME

"A good name is better than riches," so the saying home the other night. He says that three at Halifax, Bermuda and goes, and C. S. Mott, multi-millionaire vice president of the dog is a scotch terrier and General Motors and chairman of the board of the Union knows his budget. Ask Seymour, and Bermuda is a base equipped with tary school football team met Stan-Industrial Bank of Flint, Mich., seems to have taken this watch his face.

At any rate, Mr. Mott has dug down into his pocket and withdrawn \$3,500,000 cash with which to cover the shortages of defaulting employes of his bank who gambled up in the air about my statement in the stock market and lost. He may recover some of the champion waffle eater of even this money—and he may not—but the fact remains that Midland, much less the several conthe men and women who deposited their savings in his tinents which I mentioned. bank are protected.

Apparently, Mr. Mott figured that he was better able to stand the loss than his depositors; apparently, he took public decide. I'll eat waffles at the the broad view that he, as head of the institution to which intersection of Main and Wall they had entrusted their savings in good faith, was obli-streets in a contest with him and gated to protect them. Yet, it seems he was in no wise leg- let him name the time and date. ally responsible and could have resisted any lawsuit suc-

We need more men with this broader conception of drink radium water together four duty, more men who place a greater value on their reputa- miles northwest of Charemore, Oklations and their obligations to society than they place on homa. But he is now my favorite their money.

PERHAPS SPEED IS DANGEROUS

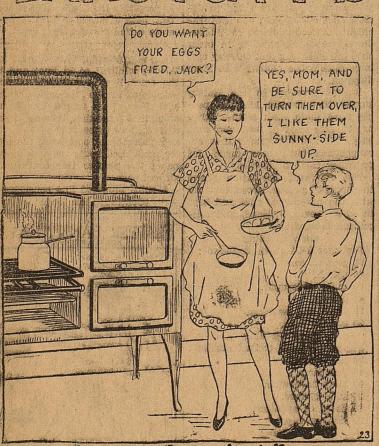
For a long time there has been a theory-held, among sunset. He has all the technique others, by this writer—that fast automobile traffic was or not necessarily dangerous.

This theory has found expression in the lifting of the speed limit in a number of states and cities. It has been at a local show the other night just felt that the old, rigid speed limits did not really cut down to watch Will and hear him. Then the number of accidents, but merely delayed traffic.

But maybe the theory needs revision. At any rate, the city of Cleveland some time ago lifted its speed limit telegram of thanks from him any from 25 miles an hour to 35 miles. And since that was minute, done, automobile traffic deaths have run nearly twice as high as they did before.

Perhaps it would be a good thing to stick to the old ever had was what we've read in the speed limits for a while, after all.





Tyois Detambles on

One thing we always do up brown.

There are at least four mistakes | Grade yourself to for each of the in the above picture. They may per- mistakes you find, and 20 for the tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today drawing or whatnot. See if you can on page 8, we'll explain the misfind them. Then look at the scram- akes and tell you the word. Then bled word below-and unseramble you can see how near a hundred you it, by switching the letters around



"quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

nier in 1924. But the Conserva-

If you've never had any exper ence with printers, you are in perhair on your head that you should

Printers are in a class by themselves, and that is indeed fortunate for the rest of us.

Just to illustrate, take "Shorty. He has whipped more people that He takes great delight in throwing nese and Chinese waters. a scare into a person. But he can't scare Town Quack or any of the bases is designed primarily to pro- Samoa and Cavite in the Philipas loud as he can.

farm. He was such a sweet and New Zealand. of his being a desperado.

vine will grow from a perfect bean. my.

Midland people will be doing me a great favor by asking M. M. Seymour what he did with the 20-dollar bases in this hemisphere. Going gold piece that his dog brought

The advertising man who failed to maica, Friday. He maintains that I am not Islands off the lower tip of South rap.

Will Rogers has been my favorite comedian since he and I used to

Old Will knocks 'em cold without coloring his face like an Australian that is demanded in a perfect act-

I sat through two performances I went home to write him a letter and tell him that his picture met with my approval. I'm expecting a

The only schooling Will and I newspapers. Both of us know lot—and don't say horse lot, either.

Now that you've read Town Quack, our favorite column in this paper, you should put on your clothes and go to Sunday School.



By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON .- The British government's decision to delay work on its great haval base at Singapore is regarded here as further evidence of Premier MacDonald's good will in advance of the London conference and it is also supposed tohave been made in recognition of the fact that the more naval reduction is achieved the less important will be the world's naval bases.

The big naval powers have put these bases right out in each other's front yards, so that a look at the map makes it appear as if the United States and Britain were shaking their fists under each other's noses and also under the nose of Japan.

Three main purposes are served by naval bases

Stragetic position for de-Fuel stations. Sites for drydocks and oth-

er repair facilities. Some bases comprise all three of these features and others only one or two of them. The British base at Singapore was designed to include a \$20,000,000 drydoc's suitable for battleships. Some of the British bases in the Pacific have drydocks, but major repair work on her largest men-of-war have had to be done at Malta in

the Mediterranean. Called Off Before British Labor government called off the Singapore work once efore, when MacDonald was pre-

A small cruiser fended bases. squadron is maintained at Bermu- and and Mrs. Walter Eiland, all of da, but fortifications there are Stanton, shopped in Midland Saturnegligible. Kingston has a fuel day station and is most strategically located, but had no drydock and

ives, who had originally begun resumed it when they returned o power in 1925. One of the ar- age. guments for the latest suspension pears to have worried about any local merchants Saturday. fect health and have the amount of is that in ease the London confer- of these bases ence decides to abolish capital hips there will be no need of empleting the Singapore job.

England has 26 naval bases, the according to a list compiled by the those of Suez and Port Said. Foreign Policy Association. Brit-Nobody knows how old he is, or ain's are scattered through her empire over the world. Ours are oped its bases at the Panama Ca- A Houston of Stanton were in Midconfined to the Pacific and the Japan's are in Japa-

Quack family. We can quack just teet British trade routes. The pines, the last of which has dejust a lad pulling a cotton sack be- garded as essential to the defense paired but not expanded Japanese have ebedient kid, and I never dreamed often attacked its establishment as a tacit admission that Britain re-But you can't tell what sort of garded Japan as a potential enein England supported the view.

Six British Bases There are six British naval Leezer were residents of Midland. Jamaica. Squarely facing us on canal.

America in the Atlantic, another at Port Castries, above the northern coast of South America and a sixth at Esquimault, British Cowith defenses and dry- Midland shopper zaturday. Last summer there were unofficial suggestion in Britain that the bases in the Caribbean gone be demilitarized or neutralized and although reaction generally was favorable, there was no official comment. These bases, however, do not compare with large, modern well-deno defenses worth talking about. Port Castries is only an anchor-Our government never ap-

Malta Is Largest

Malta is the largest, strongest and best equipped British naval base, lying in the central Mediterranean half way between the im United States seven and Japan six, portant base at Gibraltar and

In the last decade or two our own Navy Department has develnal Zone, Pearl Harbor in Hawaii, land yesterday. Guantanamo Bay in Cuba and the Virgin Islands. Our other three Singapore base commands the lenses, drydock and fuel tanks. I've known Shorty since he was and Australia and has been re- these Pacific bases may be re- in Orane.

LEEZERS HAVE BABY BOY

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Leezer, of San Angelo, announce the arrival Labor and Liberal leaders of a 10-pound baby boy on November 19, who has been named John Forrest. Until recently, Mr. and Mrs.

STANTON JUNIORS LOSE

LAMESA.-The Lamesa elemen- Bakery defenses, drydeck and fuel sup- ton elementary school here Wednesat Port Stanley in the Falkland first game with a six to nothing wear, and hose. Dresses especially

Personals Mrs. J. W. Goode of Pecos was a

visitor in Midland Saturday.

R. T. Winters of Abilene was in Midland Saturday on a business

Mrs. Clyde Smith of Stanton was a visitor to this city yesterday.

city Saturday.

Mrs. John Lane of Rankin visited in Midland Saturday.

Mrs. W Y Houston and Mrs. H

The British preponderance of outlying naval bases are at Guam, city Saturday were Mrs. B. F. Smith and daughter, Fay.

main trade routes to the Far East Under the Washington treaty, urday in Midland, from her home Lain reached over, grabbed Haynie

C. W. Alexander, with Marshall Fields and company of Cricago is in Midland over the week end on

George F. McQueen of Fort Worth spent Friday night in Midland.

Malted Milk Bread and Perfection Rolls are delivered fresh out of the oven every morning. City

Phone the Chamber of Commerce The base at Kingston, Ja- day and defeated the visitors in a when you have prepared your bunis close to the Panama return game, seven to nothing. dle for the Rotary's Old Clothes There's a British fuel base Stanton defeated Lamesa during the Drive. Launder all linens, under-

Stanton Killing Case Is Reversed

The 15-year sentence given to H. W. Haynie, a Stanton cafe owner, John Castleberry of Florey was a charged with the Lilling of John Lain, was reversed and remanded Wednesday by the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin, the case coming up from the Midland County District Court. The opinion, written Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. Horace Eil- by Judge F. L. Hawkins, asserts that some of the evidence in the lower court was inadmissable and upholds objections made by the defense to

the court's charge to the jury. He added that the court failed to answer a written question submitted Mrs. Claude Holley shopped with by the jury, bearing on important issues, that Lain made four or five trips to the Havnie Cafe during the Mrs. A. B. Connell and Mrs. Mont- altercation, that he had been warngomery of Odessa shopped in this ed to stay away, that Lain was a heavier and stronger man.

Lain, it is charged, entered the restaurant and began using profane language under the protest of the proprietor. He left, returned within a half hour, the two men engaged in an encounter during which Lain was struck upon the head with a

hammer and Haynie was choked. The record reveals that Lain left Among Stanton visitors in this and again returned, that he was sitting on a stool at the counter looking at a paper; that Haynie then shot him, according to several wit-Mrs. M. G. Damron spent Sat- nesses. The defense alleges that and kept one hand in a pocket. There were wounds in Lain's body.

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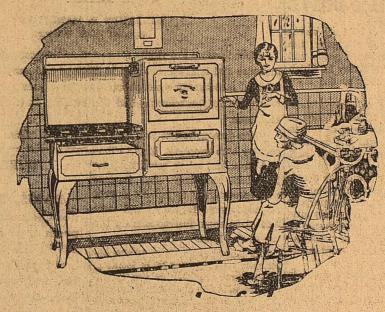
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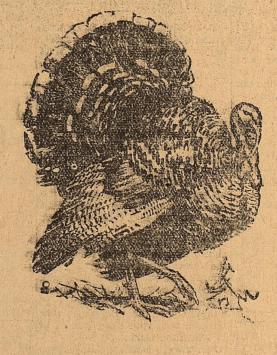
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WOMEN'S PAGE

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN Society Editor

MISS QUINNIE CORDILL HONORED BY SHOWER SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Miss Elma Graves and Mrs. George Ratliff honored soft music by Mrs. J. M. De Ar-Miss Quinnie Cordill with a miscellaneous shower in the mond on the piano, followed by the home of Mrs. Ratliff on 402 North Marienfield Saturday afternoon as a herald of the coming marriage of Miss Cor-

The rooms were attractively decorated with the color scheme of yellow and green, carried out in the lovely chrysanthemums in jars placed about the home.

As the guests arrived, they were given a pencil and prayers by the Auxiliary asked to register in a guest book. The fore part of the afternoon was taken up in a charming way a story entitled "The hour will be on the theme, "Why

The Faithful Class of the Chris-

In an enjoyable evening of house,

Members and guests of the Young

the home of the hostess, Mrs. J. L.

Auxiliary Makes

Special Study Of

Home Missions

given to the winners.

After the games, dainty Miss Elma Jean Nobles approached Miss Social Hour For Cordill and asked if she would cut her a piece of the huge pumpkin Class Of sitting on the table in the center of Christian Church

The honoree found that the pumpkin was made of paper and pumpkin was made of paper and at 3 o'clock in the beautiful home upon taking off the top, was sur- of Mrs. G. H. Butler. prised to find it full of all sorts of brought in, which contained the gifts that the pumpkin would not hold A dinner at the pumpkin would not hold not h hold. A dinner set of Altrahau china man present be compelled to give bought one of God's miracles. She in a beautiful patterns was discover
The beans used were many. This subject that there are 52,000,000 per services at 7:30; S ed upon a small table.

blankets, table linens and innumer- "good old days." able others, Miss Cordill received | Lovely refreshments of a party 000 foreign speaking strangers in six knives and forks, six teaspoons, plate served in a basket were serv- the U.S. who need Jesus Christ six salad pieces, and three odd ed, and the women agreed that this and 11,000,000 negroes in this counpieces of sterling silver, from the was one of the prettiest plates they try of ours, who need to be shown faculty of the Midland schools had ever seen. The baskets were the right way. She stated that if where she has been for several years made by Mrs. Bulter and each one everyone did his part in planting head of the commercial department present was allowed to keep the the seed in the hearts of the ones

Angel food squares and ice cream Mrs. Butler proved to be a charm- to a hundredfold. plate favors of small turkeys were manner.

Hill, Clyde Cowden, Calvin Noble, greatly enjoyed. Welcott, Charles Klapproth, B. A. urged to be in class on time Sunday and money Wall, Otis Ligon, Jess Prothro, Gol- morning. den Donovan, Van Camp, L. O. Hayes, Clarence Ligon, Aldridge Estes, Louis Arrington, Leonard Pemberton, Harry Folbert, M. M. Meek, To Petroleum Club Yates Brown, B. F. Whitefield, Andrew Fasken, G. W. Plumly, L. A. The Thanksgiving motif was : Denton, G. H. Butler, J. V. Stokes, ried out in tallies, score pads, table the topic, "Bi-Lingual Americans." Sr., O. B. Holt, Sr., Elliott F. Cow- covers and refreshments at the Circle One will meet with Mrs. Anden, Clarence Scharbauer, Phil meeting of the Petroleum Club Fridrew Fasken and Circle Two with Scharbauer, J. M. Caldwell, John day night at 8 in the home of Mrs. Mrs. R. C. Crabb. Winborne, J. M. Flannigan, W. B. Paul T. Vickers, with Miss Mary Elkin, A. W. Stanley, Foy Proctor, Garrett as hostess. Frank Cowden, John Edwards, Charles Edwards, E. G. Bedford, Mrs. Nell Christner held high score Hillory Bedford, Harry Neblett, and Mrs. Mabry Unger was low. Frank Elkin, A. P. Baker, Frank Norwood, Earl Horst, J. E. Hill, Ad- M. Miller, F. D. Osborne, H. R. Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer dison Wadley, Homer W. Rowe, Christner, Mabry Unger, J. F. Horn-Clarence Hale, Fridolph Swenson, beck, and Misses Margaret Shaff r, C. B. Holt, Jr., C. M. Gold- Daisy Lindsey, Mozelle Downing, smith and Roy Parks; Misses Ira Crouch and Mary Garrett. Glaspy, Lotta Williams, Juliet Wol- T. Vickers. cott, Elsie Wolcott, Theresa Pawe-lek, Thelma Lee Rippy, Louise Rip-will be with Mrs. E. M. Miller on py, Theresa Klapproth, Vera Hef- the first Thursday in December. ner, Lena Solomon, Stella Mae Lanham, Fannie Bess Taylor, Cordelia Taylor, Dora Wall, Frances Lolley, Mrs. Crump

Informal Bridge In Home Of Mrs. Edmondson

and Thelma White.

Among the whirl of social festivi-Mrs. Edmondson favored the col- key luncheon. Place cards were no- cially urged to be present. or scheme of red and yellow in flow- vel Puritan crepe paper dolls reer decorations of chrysanthemums. presenting the pilgrims who first The Thanksgiving motif was pre- celebrated Thanksgiving.

Jerra Edwards, Leona McCormick Entertains With

Luncheon

Crump

other appointments. Mrs. W, C. Hill was fortunate in for guests by Mrs. A. N. Hendricksecuring both low and cut prizes. son. Both received boxes of note

Mrs. Edmondson served an iced paper. Miss Lula Elkin cut high, course, with the ice cream cleverly and was given hand made handkermoulded into the form of little chiefs. Thanksgiving turkeys.

The guest list included Mmes. O. C. Harper, W. A. Yeager, Thompson, E. I. Head, Reuben son. George Abell, Jack Hazeltine, C. L. Payne, A. N. Hendrickson, M. C. Jackson, R. J. Mocre, H. E. Mun- Lucky, S. B. Cragin, D. T. Ross, and scn, A. L. Ackers, W. C. Hill, W. Misses Lula Elkin, Fannie Bess Tay-R. Smith, L. O. Smith, C. W. Allor and Thyra Dickinson. corn, T. B. Flood, Jack Meeks, U. Hampton and W. J. Hoey.

Orchestra To Give Program

Miss Cleta Tate, eight year old It is the custom of the Woman's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church Tate, was featured in a program to make a special study of Home Thursday night at the meeting of Missions during the month of No- the Watson Studio at 7:45. the Intermediate Orchestra in the vember. On November 7, they had Watson Studio.

an all day meeting at the home of Little Miss Tate gave a number Mrs. Fred Turner Jr., and reviewed of pieces of piano music, which were the home mission study book, "The for rehearsal at 7:45 in the Watson all played from memory. This little Crowded Ways." At this meeting, Studio. lass is an exceptionally good pianist | Circle Two served a turkey luncheon | for her years and shows great pro- to twenty-seven ladies.

The rehearsal of the Orchestra terian Church, Mrs. Andrew Fasken was unusually god, it was reported, led the second meeting on Home It is planned for this group of mu- Missions at which twenty-one wo- bers and their friends. sicians to appear at the Ritz The- men were present. The articles giv-

222-3 twelve nationalities.

The third meeting was held Friday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church with Mrs. J. B. Chapman as eader. The meeting was opened by singing of America by the Auxili-

"A Meditation on Prayer," was then conducted by Mrs. Chapman, structive force in the community, This consisted of the reading in and that is what this Church means concert of Bibical quotations on to be—an agency for sounding forth prayer followed by a series of constantly the message of life. We

guessing contest in which the guests were obliged to an- Sower." This was the story of a swer questions with the names of flowers. Prizes were little boy of Galilee as he listened to Jesus tell the story of the sower, as a child in making the harvest ing at the united Thanksgiving a plentiful one, when he said, "It service. The subject for the evenis God who will make it grow, but ing hour will be, "The Two-Fold father must plow and sow and I Effect of the cospel." must drive the birds away."

Mesdames Arthur Stout and James Mrs. J. M. Caldwell gave an ex- respectively. cellent paper, "God's Harvest," in which she read Edgar Guest's poem entitled "Package of Seeds," and Thursday at 10 a. m. subject that there are 68,000,000 peo-Besides many articles, such as form of sport was a reminder of the ple in the United States and make basket served her as a souvenir. about him, the soil would yield even

in the shape of pumpkins, with ing hostess, entertaining in a novel A questionairre on Assembly's Home Missions was conducted by It is planned to have these so- Mrs. J. B. Chapman after which she The guest list included Mmes. cials quite often as it affords a few spoke on "Our Opportunity," a talk George Glass, Holt Jowell, Clifford hours of good fellowship which is which showed that people dould contribute to the great task of home Roy Stockard, D. H. Starling, Ida The members of this class are missions with self, prayer, interest

> The self denial offering taken amounted to over \$25.00. Thirteen women were present.

Mrs. T. C. Heard closed the meeting with prayer.

Next Monday the Circles will again study Home Missions under

Announcements

Euharmonic Orchestra meets at Members present were Mmes. E. 7:45 for practice, in the Crystal

Circle One of the Methodist Missionary Society meets with Mrs. John Edwards on 1024 West Wall Guests included Mrs. John Adams, Street, and Circle Two with Mrs Stout, Allie Mae Stout, Emeline Mrs. Jimmie Noland, and Mrs. Paul H. C. Barnes on 120 South Avenue

> Circles One, Two and Three of the Christian Missionary Bociety will have a joint business meeting at the church at 3 o'clock. A box of canned fruit is to be sent to the Juliette Fowler Home and a box of clothing to the poor French in Lous-

Circle One of the Presbyterian Matron's Club were entertained Fri-Woman's Auxiliary will meet at day with a one o'clock luncheon in | the home of Mrs. Andrew Fasken on 220 North Colorado Street.

Circle Two will meet with Mrs. The home was beautiful with orties the past week was a private af-chid and yellow cut flowers all R. C. Crabb on 506 North Colofair given by Mrs. A. V. Edmond- about, and lighted with yellow tap- rado Street. These are the first son in her lovely home Friday af- ers. Yellow rosebuds centered the Circle meetings since their reorgaternoon to a number of her friends. tables during the three course tur- nization and the women are espe-

Mrs. George Brown will entertain the W. M. S. of the Baptist Church valent in tallies, score pads and all After lunch, the table were pre- in her home. Cohostesses will be pared for bridge, and the guests Mrs. Oren Collins, Mrs. Myrl Jowell, The guests enjoyed bridge games, enjoyed an alternoon in the games. Mrs. C. E. Gann, Mrs. W. H. Spauldin which Mrs. C. L. Jackson came High score for club members was ing, and Mrs. W. W. Wimberly. The out as high score prize winner and held by Mrs. Earl Thompson, and Lockett Auxiliary will have charge of the Royal Service Program.

The ladies of the Baptist Church vill have a study of the Bible Course The guest list included Mmes, at the church at three o'clock, Rev. Donald Hutt, Russell Lloyd, Earl George F. Brown will lead the les-

> The Mayfair Club meets with Mrs. Jim Shreeder at the home of Mrs. A. P. Baker at three o'clock.

The Belmont Bible Study Class meets with Mrs. C. F. McCargo on 1204 South Main Street.

The 1912 Bridge Club meets with Mrs. Terry Elkin.

Thursday The Intermediate Orchestra in

Friday The Junior Orchestra will meet

The City League Union is to have banquet at 8 o'clock on 511 West On November 18, at the Presby-Texas Avenue, across from the high

Tickets will be on sale to mem-

en on this day were taken from the Phone the Chamber of Commerce "Presbyterian Survey," for Novem- when you have prepared your bun-If you are not eating Malted Milk ber and gave an insight into the dle for the Rotary's Old Clothes Bread you are missing one of the work done by the Presbyterian Drive. Launder all linens, underfinest products of your home town. Church of the United States among wear, and hose. Dresses especially should be laundered.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thomas D. Murphy, pastor

Attend Church today. We believe 10:45. that every church should be a contherefore, invite you to worship here Mrs. Fred Turner tolo in ther today. The message for the morning Cultivate the Spirit of Thankfulness." This is not meant to be a bubstitute for the sermon that will be delivered here Thursday morn-

Sunday School at 9:45 and the Endeavor Societies at 4:00 and 6:30 2 Midland Men At A. Finlayson sang a duet, "Others," p. m. for the Junio, and Senior

An invitation is extended for the

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Leslie A. Boone, pastor Sunday morning services at 11

Evening services at 7:30; Senior the extension service of A. & M. and Junior Leagues 6:30. day evening at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Christian Science services Sunday L. M. Estes were in Midland shop norning at 11 o'clock at the Mid- ping Friday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH J. E. Evans, pastor Bible School at 9:45 a. m., preach-

ing at 11 by pastor. Communion at Junior C. E. at 4 p. m.; Senior

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH George F. Brown, pastor Public worship and sermon at 11 m. and at 7:30 p. m. The pastor ill preach at both hours

C. E. at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30.

Sunday School at 9:45. Wednesday evening at 7:30. We most cordially invite you to

attend all these meetings. Strangers in Midland will be more

Howard Terracing

Union Thanksgiving service here on meeting was held here last week and produce markets have been stable. the value of terracing for soil conservation was discussed by A. K. Big Spring To Have Short, representative of the Federal and bank at Houston and presidant of the Texas agricultural workers and M. R. Bentley, engineer of representative from Midland

County Commissioner and Mrs

BLOC TO SOUTH

state that the result is the opposite 3,500 to 4,000 acres of land. of what they had expected. Busines is thriving and is steadily increas- Dawson To Vote Big ing daily. Cotton prices have not BIG SPRING, Tex.-A farmer's been lowered to any extent and

Service Club Tree

the extension service of A. & M. from the four service clubs, Retary, county; Highway No. 83, e 33t and of the Buffalo Trails Council. The College, Frank Wendt, county agent Kiwanis, Lions and Business Men's west through the county; the Standard drive was started with a Father and Prayer services, Wednesday even- of Midland was also present at the Club have been appointed to ar- ton highway south to the county Son banquet held at the Methodis ing at 7:30; Choir practice Thurs- meeting, as was P. C. Stacey, local range a community Christmas tree. line and the Brownfield highway Church and the drive began at the

Farmers Order Car Baptist's Have A Long Staple Cotton

BIG SPRING, Tex.—As a result and business men of the city held Big Sp ing Baptist Association. LAMESA.—Business conditions in tion of cotton in Howard county a being f rranged for the inmates Lamesa and the lower South Plains full car lot of Harper's strain of Buck fors Orphan Home at Dalla have not been affected by the re- Mebane seed has been ordered by The shower is under the supervision cent stock market crashes on Wall the Cooperative Gin and Supply of Mrs. K. S. Beckett, president chamber of commerce after a sur- ing. The variety which produces vey made here this week. Banking staple measuring 15-16 to one inch Thanksgiving Prayer service on deposits have continued steadily, was considered the most practical with over a million and a half dol- for this section after officers of lars in the two banks here, and in the farmers' organization had comno way has the sudden drop of the pleted a tour to East Texas confertock markets affected general re- ring with breeding farmers. It is tail business. Business men here estimated that the car-lot will plant

Road Bond Issue Mr. Pickard's home is in Weather

LAMESA.—Dawson county is to vote on a \$1,250,000 road bond disue December 21. The project call for he paving of six highways the ough Lamesa, namely highway no. 9, \$1655.50 was collected here last we BIG SPRING, Tex.—Committees north and south through Diwson to aid the work of the Boy Scou The tree will be electrically light north to the county line. The cost time. Big Spring's quoto is \$2,50 ed and placed in a central part of of paving the two main highways which will he raised before the driv he city. The tree last year was ar- will be \$600,000, while 'Ine county is completed, according to Shin anged by the members of the City roads will be paved to this extent of Phillips, Chairman of the Finance

"Heli Shower" Soon

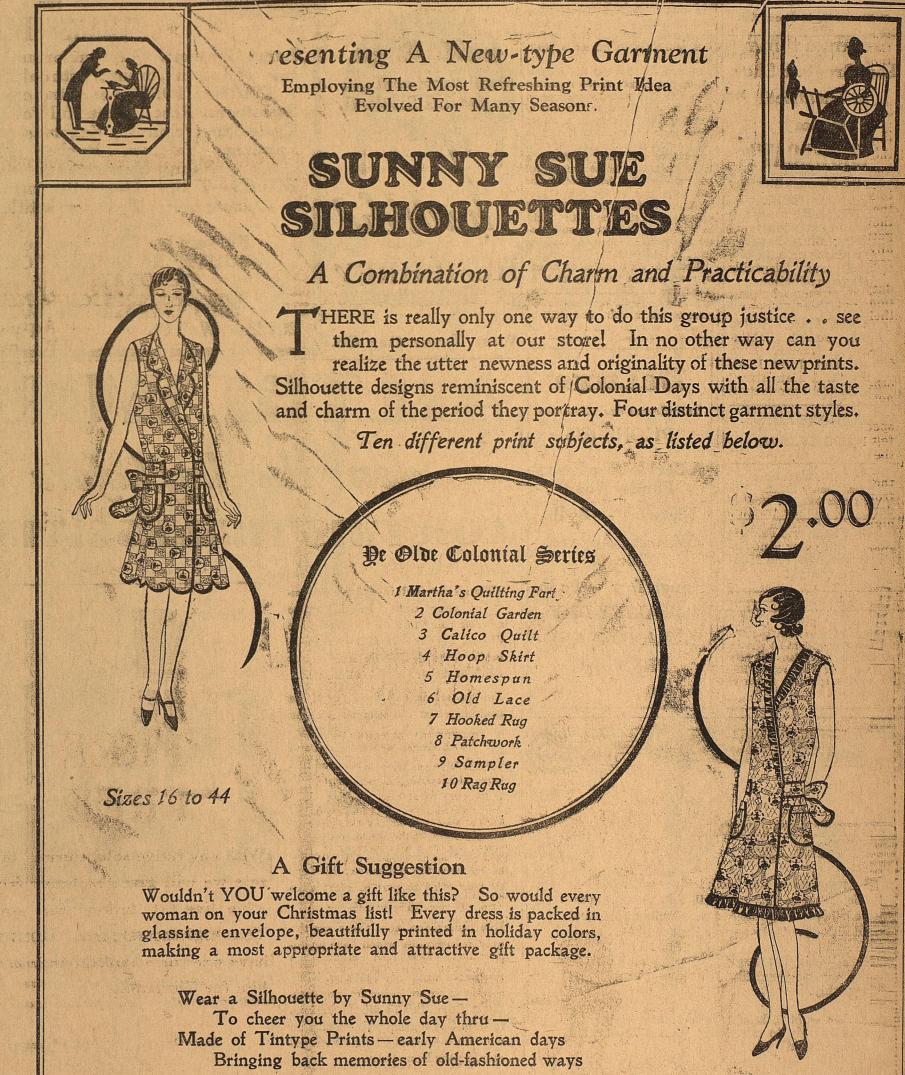
BIG SERING, Tex-An unusu f a meeting between the farmers shower f being sponsored by t several weeks ago on standardiza- Hen S : ower," for T anxigiving Street, is the summary of the local company who sponsored the meet- the Association and Mrs. J. L. Hal Be nevolence Chairman.

PNEW HARDWARE EMPLOYE

J. W. Pickard, formerly a busines ssociate of B. S. Mothershead Fort Worth, has accepted a position as bookkeeper with the Midlane Hardware company, taking the place of G. M. Cooper, former bookkeep er who has lately moved to Flori

BIG SPRING HELPS SCOUTS

BIG SPRING, Tex.—The sum of



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Howard-Glasscock **Proration Settled**

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 23.-(AP)-Grievances of producers under proration in the Howard- Bakery. Glasscock district were ironed out at a meeting held at the Blackstone Hotel here Friday. Proration will continue on the present allowed production of 37,500 barrels per day, which is the pipe line outlet for the pool. Oil will be taken prorata, according to a capacity production from the east and west pools without discriminattion, Alleged discriminations between the two areas formed the principal basis of the protests. The meeting was attended by representatives of practically every producer in the pool, as well as representatives of the pipe line companies and by E. E. Andrews, official of the oil and gas division of the Texas Railroad Commission, who is umpire in the pool.

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METHODS OF NUMBERING HOUSES IN THE CITY OF MID-LAND, TEXAS, FIXING A PEN-ALTY AND DECLARING AN EMERGNECY.

Be It Ordained by the City Council of the City of Midland Texas:

locating all residences and business ing permit is taken out. houses in the City of Midland, Texas, all of the principal streets and avenues in the City shall be considered as even hundreds in the numbering scheme, according to the relative position of each street or avenue in the schedule shown in Section Two of this Ordinance, and the house numbers in the block next to said streets or avenues shall be the units and tens of the com-

Section 2: All House numbering of BIG SPRING, Tex.—A petition the City shall proceed Eastward, buildings in construction and hereof Glasscock County asking for an ward from the base line hereinafter after constructed within fifteen election to be held to vote on the set forth and in accordance with issuance of bonds to the amount of this schedule; Main Street running \$40,000 to provide a new school North and South shall be the dibuilding at Garden City and Teele, viding line for the East and West one lot to another shall in like and an addition to the Line school numbering. Wall Street running East house. The petition was accepted and West shall be the dividing line and the election ordered for De- for the North and South numbercember 17, 1929. Garden City is the ing. Even numbers shall be discounty seat of Glasscock county, the character proceeding away from the streets proceeding away from (or others of proper kind) to be

to the City are made or new addi-Section 3: When future extensions tions are placed on record, it shall be the duty of the City Engineering Department to prepare numbers of the said addition and said numbers shall correspond to the general scheme of numbering contained in this ordinance so far as, is possi-

Section 4: That for the purpose of locating houses in the respective blocks in the residence portions of the City approximately fifty feet of frontage shall constitute a lot or space for a house number; and in the business section of the City each twenty-five feet shall constitute a lot or space for a house number. All odd numbers shall be placed on the left hand side of the street proceeding away from the base line and even numbers shall be on the right hand side of the street and proceeding from the base line as set forth in Section 2.

Section 5: All numbers on houses or residences in the City shall be of a figure not less than three inches in height and approximately two or more inches in width and shall be so placed as to be seen readily from

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school. If the election carries, the the street. They shall be purchased owner, agent or occupant, who shall (\$25.00) Dollars requirements will be met provided and paid for by the owner or agent after fifteen days written notice Section 9: That as the City of by the Department of Education. See our French Pastry when pur- el, and they may be painted of neat correctly any house owned, occu- houses and that life and property chasing your Sunday Dinner. City design and durable material on the pied or controlled by said person is endangered creates an emergency AN ORDINANCE DESCRIBING card, and marking of pen, pencil, moved from one lot to another, or al occasions shall be dispensed with

numbering and more particularly per number at the time such build-

When any house is not correctly numbered or not numbered at all the Engineering Department shall give such house its proper number and it shall notify the owner, agent or occupant to number such house properly in accordance with this ordi-

Section 7: It shall be the duty of the owner or agent of business or residence buildings to number properly and correctly the same and ed; or within fifteen days after it is occupied. Buildings removed from to the new location within fifteen days after such removal and relocating, and the owners, agents, or replaced should the repairs or im-

moval of the numbers. Section 8. Any person, whether



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be of durable metal, glass or enam- partment fail or refuse to number nances governing the numbering of 222-1 glass transom of the door. Perishable or who shall fail or refuse to num- and that the rule requiring that materials such as wood, paper and ber any house which has been re- ordinances we read on three severor other easily displaced materials which has been repaired; or who and this ordinance snall be in full or substance shall not be deemed shall number any house otherwise force and effect upon and after its in compliance with this ordinance. than in conformity with this ordi- publication. Section 6. It shall be the duty of nance, or who shall obliterate, con- Passed this the 19th day of Nov.,

the Engineering Department to ceal or obscure any house num- 1929. designate the numbers of all houses ber by paint or other means, shall in conformity with the proceeding be deemed guilty of misdemeanor provisions and they shall furnish and upon conviction shall be fined ATTEST: J. C. Hudman, City Secthe owner or agent of each house in any sum not less than Five (\$5.00) retary, Midland, Texas.

of the property. The figures shall from the City Engineering De- Midland, is without proper ordi-

M. C. Ulmer, Mayor Pro Tem. Mayor, City of Midland.

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74 New Fall and Winter 2-pant Suits yet to move. They are all marked at cost for fast selling. The balance we are going to offer you for Monday selling, 10 per cent off cost. Come early and get your choice.

Ladies' Shoes, high and low heels. Brown and black. The newest in styles. Regular prices \$4.95 to \$7.50. Close out

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Tuesday, we will open up our new stock of Christmas neckwear and etc., for the men, which will be handed to you at wholesale prices. We are not after profit. We want our merchandise turned into money.

Folks, we have a large stock yet to move. Watch our tables. They will be changed each day, with different bargains; if the merchandise doesn't move at one price, the price will be cut lower. Come every day, or you may miss a real bargain.

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	SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL LITERARY SOCIETY
1.	Invocation Rev. L. H. Boone
2.	Overture—"El Camino Real"
	Midland High School Band
3.	Song—"Let The Hills With Song Resound"
	Literary Society
4.	Reading—"13th Chapter First Corintheans"
4	Literary Society
5.	Proclamation—"Thanksgiving"
	M. D. Johnson
5.	Piano Solo—"Dance of the Demons"
	Evelyn Garlington
7.	Address—"Thanksgiving"
8.	Clarinet Solo Selected
	Thomas Inman
9.	Reading—"Round About Thanksgiving Time"
	Myrtle McLarty
10.	Saxophone Solo—"Painting The Clouds With Sunshine" Burke
	Thomas Lee Speed
11.	Pantomime of Lochinvar
	Students of 9th and 10th English Classes
12.	Critic's ReportJuanita Johnson
	JOHN M. COWDEN SCHOOL
1.	Chorus—"A Song of Welcome."

	JOHN M. COWDEN SCHOOL	
1.	Chorus—"A Song of Welcome."	
	Students of Five B Grade	
2.	Invocation—Rev. Geo. F. Brown.	
3.	Play—Thanksgiving Cookies and Callers."	
×	Students of Low Fourth Grade	
4.	Reading—"The Mumps on Thanksgiving."	
	Joe Seymour and Dorothy Evans	
5.	Song—"Thanksgiving Song"	Gaynor
	Twelve Girls and Boys of LVA	
6.	Reading—"Giving Thanksgiving Thanks"	Hungerford
	Virginia Smith	
7.	Reading—"Why I Am Thankful."	
	Edna Mae Elkin	
8.	Play—"A Suitor Bold"	
	Shirley Hyde and Jessie Lou Armstrong	
9.	Reading—"Why We Celebrate Thanksgiving."	
	Woodrow Gwyn	
10.	Reading—"The One Hundredth Psalm"	Bible
	Assembly	
11.	Reading—"The Goblin's Advice."	
	Murray Fasken	
12.	Play—"The Coming Feast."	

NORTH WARD SECOND PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

13. Chorus-"Grateful, O Lord, Am I".

1. Song—"Thanksgiving Song".

Kathleen Scruggs and Dorris Black

2.	Invocation Rev. T. D. Murphy	C
3.	Reading—"We Are Thankful"	u
	Rodney Ross	g
4.	Piano Solo—"Little Boy Blue"	
	Charles Post	in
5	DanceTurkey Dance	0
	Neva Rae Drake	b
6.	Reading—"The Thankful Little Maiden"	u
7.	Song—"The Patriot" E. S. Belknap	le
8.	Play—"The Thankful Class"	a
	Billy Meeks, Jack Nobles, Edward Dorsey, Burl Brooks,	W
	Eileen Gibson, Dot Roberts, Mary Merle Howard	h
9.	Song—"When I Was a Pilgrim"	t
	Ruth Meadows, Marian Martin, Willa Dean Scott, Mary Kerr,	C
	Catherine Carten, Darleen Vance	e
10.	Reading One Hundred Psalm	a
	Department	
11.	Song—"Praise Ye the Lord"	
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	PRIMARY DEPARTMENT	
	NORTH WARD	
1.	Song—"The Little Indian"	86
	Department	
2.	Dialogue—"Friends"	
	Charles Finlayson, Glenn Brunson	
3.	Sextette—"Hi-yi-yi"Reynold	100

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4.	Exercise—"Story of the Pilgrims"	STATE OF
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5.	Song—"The Mayflower"	1000
	Department	100
6.	Reading—"The Pilgrims"	1
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8.	Exercise—"Pilgrim Maidens" Freeman	1000
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9.	John Scarborough	1
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10.	Song—"Thanksgiving"Simpson Department	
11.	Dialogue—"The Day Before Thanksgiving"	
	Nell Ruth Bedford, John M. Cowden	
12.	Play—"The Harvest Thanksgiving" Moore	
	Nineteen Children	
13.	Songs—"Thanksgiving Day" Strong	
	"We Thank Thee"Taylor	
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	THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES	
	SOUTH WARD	1000
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2.	Talk—"Thanksgiving"	1
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3.	Story—"Our First Thanksgiving"	Anon
	Frances McCargo	
4.	Reading—"Thankful Jimmie"	Anon
	Paul Hyatt	
5.	Song—"Long Long Ago"	Caesar
	Girls' Chorus	
6	Poem—"The Story of the Pilgrims"	Wickham

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	Low Third	
7.	Poem—"Lines for a Thanksgiving Tableau"	Kon
	Ruth True	
8.	Story—"A Little Child Who Listened to the Father's Voice	
	and Was Happy"	Tow
	Franklin Stickney	

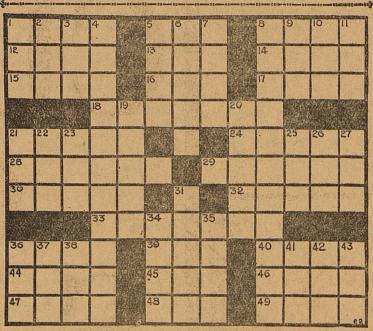
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Midland Man Says Gas Meter Interesting To Anyone Who Will Take Time To Study

One's gas meter tells an impor- curate measurement of the amount afternoon. tant and interesting story, accord- of gas used is always shown. Caro Roma ing to a member of the West Texas By learning to read your own

Gas company here who wrote the meter, you can see what a relia- Pecos to hold court for Judge Drane ble old box that sentinel is and of that city for a few days. In connection with the use of gas you will soon begin to learn some in the home, the average person's mighty interesting facts. Doubtless knowledge rests solely in the fact it will call to mind when the baby J. L. Gaynor that once a month a meter reader was sick; hot liquids and hot water alls at his address, puts some fig- bettles; when the family went away res in a book and then comes the and you only had a few meals at home: when the cook left you

What has happened to the meter and took her wasteful ways with n a month's time? Inside the in- her; then it certainly showed a savffensive looking gas-tight, metal ing; when mother spent almost a ox, is an arrangement having simi- month filling the house with the ar action to a bellows; as gas is scent of pickles, spices and jams, sed, these bellows are slowly mov-that showed up too. You will soon d backwards and forward, moving learn that the gas meter tells an in-

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series of little cog wheels, to teresting story. which are fastened the pointers of Keep your own gas record, it will nands. The bellows being of a cer-avoid confusion and you will have ain size, naturally will hold only a the satisfaction of knowing its certain amount of gas, so as they story as well as the meter man. mpty, the cog wheels can only turn When you are better acquainted

2.	Song—"A Prayer"	Mozart
	Department	
3.	Concert Reading—"C Psalm"	Bible
	Department	
4.	Reading—"The Little Pilgrim"	Avis Grant
	Hazel Marie Nelson	
5.	Song—"Choo Choo"	Carrington
	Department	
6.	Reading—"The Turkey's Opinion"	Anna Pratt
	Robert Eidson	
7.	Chalk Talk—"Navaho's Thanksgiving"	John T. Lemos
	Edith Rippin and Harvey Miller	
8.	Playette—"Thanksgiving Day Thankfulness"	Henry
	Second Grade	
9.	Dance—"Thanksgiving Spirit"	Arranged
	Rose Kincade	
10.	Reading—"What Thanksgiving Brings"	Anon
	Glenora Shelton	
11.	Play—"Tommy and Ann Are Thankful"	Mitchell
	Second Grade	
12.	Song—"Thanksgiving Song"	French Folk Song
	Department	



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Bloodhounds Flown In Plane To Lamesa

Even dogs are getting blase about this flying business. Two bloodhounds flying with Ernest Petteway, Farmers' Cooperative Gin company at Lamesa, Texas, displayed the ut- Commerce. most indifference to the events of the trip, showing excitement only ALPINE ROAD PROGRESSING when released for duty on their ar-Ival at Lamesa, more than 300 miles from their home, according track already down south of Paisto Homer Roder, a pilot on the Dal- ano, highest point on the South-

state reformatory at Gatesville, tension from that point to the Mexwere picked up there and flown to ican border at Presidio. the West Texas town following a A material yard has been estab-phone call to Tom Hudson, Sheriff lished and supplies are being pushof Jones County, at Anson from au- ed down the track as needed. A was then in Abilene on a sales workmen are to be employed soon.

Taking off from Abilene 1 9 o'clock in the morning, Petteway flew to Gatesville, picked out ar oatfield for a landing field, picked up the two dogs and the dog-sereant and headed for Lamesa, arriving there at three o'clock in the

Judge C. L. Klapproth has gone to

FLOWED WATER-NOW OIL

MABANK, Tex .- (A)-A well which more than four years ago flowed salt water today is producing about 120 gallons of oil daily, in hourly heads.

On April 8, 1925, more than 5,000 persons gathered to see the old Pen-Atlantic well brought in on the Gardner farm. Drilled to 3,208 feet, it flowed

Plugged and covered with cement, the well remained that way until hunters noticed an oil secuage recently. About a month ago someone set off a charge of dynamite on the plug and the seepage stopped. Later it was found to be making a five gallon head each hour.

HOME SEEKERS ON PLAINS

LAMESA.—A migration of home- tions in Texas to enlist its full quota seekers has hit Lamesa and the of members, the Brodie Lee Cav-South Plains. Automobiles bearing wood Post signed up its required 44 licenses of nearly every state in the members at a county-wide banquet aircraft salesman for the Southern Union have been seen in these sec- here Nov. 11. Air Transport division of the Avi-tions lately. Most of the tourists are The Rosebud Legion auxiliary fillation Corporation, to the scene of sceking homes in West Texas ac- e dits quota a few hours before the the burning of the plant of the cording to some of the inquiries re- post. ccived by the Lamesa Chamber of

ALPINE, Tex.—(A)—Two miles of ern Pacific lines, excellent progress The bloodhounds, kept at the is being made on the Santa Fe ex-

thorities in Lamesa. Hudson prom- portion of the grading work has ised aid, and called Petteway, who been completed while 200 additional

WOMAN GETS FIRST BUCK

EDINBURG, Tex .-- (AP)-To a woman goes the honor of having brought down the first buck in this portion of the Rio Grande Valley since the deer season opened.

Mrs. Walter Weatherby killed a six pointer while hunting on a ranch north of Edinburg.

SLENDER GIRLS IN VOGUE

DENTON, Texas. - (AP) - Slim figures still are desired at C. I. A. even though fashion magazines may decree that curves are stylish. Evening gowns which were a trim fit in September are now inches too tight to be worn for the Thanksgiving dance and sport suits have been outgrown.

Reducing clubs, with rules prohibiting more than one meal a day, are still being formed by would-be featherweights. One club places a fine of a \$3 pair of chiffon hose for each member on any girl whose appetite leads her astray. The Hollywood eighteenday diet, although tabooed by the college dining halls and cafeterias, has faithful devotees.

FULL LEGION QUOTA

RCSEBUD. Tex.—(49)—Apparently one of the first Legion organiza-

WHAT LAMESA DID

LAMESA, Texas .- (A)-The commandment, "Thou Shalt Not Bear False Witness," has been painted in letters two feet high on the balcony railings of the Dawson county

Mrs. C. A. Curry of Breckenridge, ... Texas, is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Ross.

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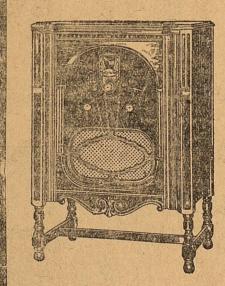
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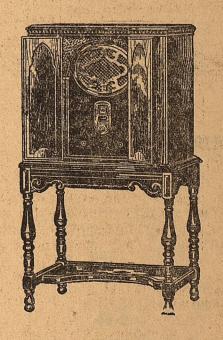
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Brief Is to Set Forth Midland Claim to Airmail Stop

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When the airmail hearing before the interdepart- conservatively estimated to be capa- Child," Baldwin. mental committee of the postal department is held in ble of doubling this population when Washington Monday, Mrdland will present through Paul maximum development is reached T. Vickers, secretary of the chamber of commerce and spe- and the city is estimated of being ment," Chadwick cial delegate to the capital hearing, strong arguments why this city should be a stopping point on a proposed trans-Southern route. 5. The excellence of the Midland

Two Briefs

The Midland data are contained Col. Charles Lindbergh has landed Los Angeles in a brief which was Grafted two here four times. Capt. Ira C. Eaker weeks ago in preparation for the has landed here six times and prac-Washington meeting. It is one of tically all Army and Navy planes two, the other setting forth the flying from coast to coast re-fuel logic in designation of the South- at Midland. ern route.

are briefed as follows:

only point in the 600 mile stretch that they re-fuel at Midland in submitted to you as logical reasons between Fort Worth and El Paso many instances because the Mid- for your designation of Midland as where complete weather data will land, Texas field exceeds any other an air mail stop on the proposed L. D. L. X. 1633 June 16th, 1929,

be available. 2. Geographical location accord- pidity which ships are serviced. ing to Army, Navy, and commercia! 7. In addition to the facts of the pilots makes Midland the logical physical excellence of the Midland point for re-fueling. Many pilots field and its selection by the govsay that Midland's physical loca- ernment as an Army Airway Station tion makes a stop at Midland necessary. Midland is approximately of the U.S. Corps for confirmation)

3. The Midland field is pronounced by pilots to be the smoothest be- and Fort Worth or intermediate in Midland, Texas, the following tween Fort Worth and El Paso and points or from Dallas to Louisville, unclaimed freight, to-wit: one of the best natured landing Kentucky is 38 pounds with at least Six thousand nine hundred eightysandy loam which makes it suitable Worth. Seven pounds daily go to shipment of oil made in tank car for wet as well as dry weather use. The Midland field never becomes

4. The Midland field is at present one of the best equipped fields in the Southwest and when improvements already arranged for are completed it will be the best equipped field between Fort Worth and El Paso Exhibits are herewith submitted with affidavits to show that this improvement program will be carried through to completion at an early date.

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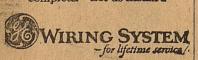
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Geographically Located

8. The average rainfall at Midland is from 18 to 21 inches, the wind does not get as high as 40 Kirkpatrick miles an hour but about a dozen times a year and it then blows for 6. The Midland field which is it- only a few hours. There is not an To the Honorable Members of the self of level, well sodded terrain average of one heavy fog nor a half-Interdepartmental Committee On of 240 acres is surrounded by at dezen light fogs in a year. The worst least 2,000 acres of level land which fog seldoms lasts over two hours.

Facts supporting the plea of Midis available for emergency landing.

In this field which is such a favorite of Midland; the natural superiority of the improposed Southern Air Mail Route with government ships owes part the field; the superiority of the imof its popularity for the excellent provements already constructed and 1. Official designation of Midland service given. The Midland field arranged for; the weather data obas an Army Airway Station with broke all records of speed in re- tainable through the Army Radio radio and meteorological stations. fueling ships in transcontinental and Meteorological stations, and the will make weather data available races between Los Angeles and potential as well as actual mail proat Midland, and Midland will be the Cleveland. Army pilots have stated ducable at Midland are respectfully within a 300 mile radius in the ra- Southern Transcontinental Mail waybill 65, by the State Highway

Respectfully submitted, By Midland Chamber of

(see Major Frank M. Kennedy, chief half-way between Fort Worth and Midland, Texas will produce an Texas and Pacific Railway Com-Notice is hereby given that The amount of air mail out of all pro- pany will sell at public auction at portion to the size of the city. The 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Wednesday, present daily poundage to Dallas Nov. 27th, 1929, at its freight depot

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"Nervous Child and His Par-'Adolescent Girl," Richmond

To Knew Your Child, "Psychological Care of Infant and Child," Watson,

"Giving Your Child the Best

Chance," Wilson.

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RESOLUTION OF RECRET

Whereas, it has pleased our Hea- Midland and a copy presented to venly Pather to remove from this Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lanham and to life Charles Lanham, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lanham and brother of our fellow Lion, W. S.

Whereas, it is the desire of the and Club of Midland, Texas, to Epicis to Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lanin and family, and to our esteemcond sympathy and regret in this, bottom of the door instead of at the our hour of sadness and great loss; top. (3) There are no gas knobs on

our fellow Lion, W. S. Lanham, WAFFLES.

Each of these books deals with our deepest sympathy and condocuth. The authors are experts in lence in their hour of sorrow, and the subject, and any parent can be may God comfort each of them is greatly benefitted by reading them. cur prayer; and

Be it further resolved that a copy of these Resolutions be spread upon the Minutes of the Lions' Club of

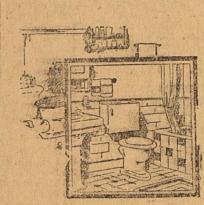
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Committee

Errorgrams

(1) There is no handle on the upper pan of the double boiler. (2) Lion, W. S. Lanham, our pro- The upper oven handle is at the

e Liens' Club of Midland, Texas, the stove. (4) When eggs are turnat we extend to Mr. and Mrs. F. ed over, they are not "sunny-side H. Lanham and their family, and up." (5) The scrambled word is



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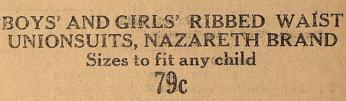
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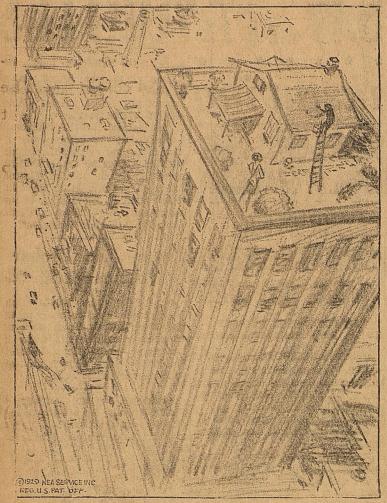
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TO TRADE for land near Midland, I expect to leave Alpine. Owner, Box apartment house, residence and 237, Alpine. poultry farm, all combined. \$400.00 per month to right party. 1032 N. a Main. Phone 489J. Midland, Texas.

Furnished Apartments

TWO ROOM apartment. Nicely fur- be reasonable. Phone 528J. 222-2c nished, close in. Private entrance and bath. Reasonable, 314 N. Baird.

FOR RENT—Small apartment, close ture. Upholstering materials on in. 223 N. Baird.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, close in. 110 N. Big Spring. 222-3c

3-ROOM and one 2-room apartment. Call 496. 209-tfc FOR RENT: Furnished apartments. Lock. Close in, North Main and East Ohio.

221-3p ment. No children considered. 618 N. Big Spring.

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FOUR ROOM furnished Conveniences. Garage. \$40. Phone house. New and good furniture. Rent 222-3p to one or two men. 510 South Lo-

FOR RENT: Two room house, furnished or unfurnished. Apply at 1001 North Main.

6 Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT: Six room unfurnished house. Call 460 or see Lydick Roof- FOR PRACTICAL nurse call 539J 221-6c

| GOOD HOUSES and cheap houses for rent. B. F. Stanley.

222-3p on S. Mineola. House has no numsteins, rest Jerseys. Some with FOR RENT: 5-room modern unyoung calves. Few heavy springers, furnished house in Belmont. Call

Real Estate

tage. Extra large lot all fenced. Ga- and half years to pay out. Land the or lots or will sell like rent. Phone for cheap good farms. J. N. Wells, 504.

to town, between Fair grounds and 223-3c city; joins highway and railroad. FOR SALE-Hogs Durocs and big Fine for building sites. Also residence property close in lots; some on Holland Avenue suitable for business buildings, will sell land separately. Come and see this property.

> Miscerianeous 223-1p EXPERIENCE: Bookkeeper-Can

> > clerical work. Box 367. 221-30 WANTED: Second hand plane. Must

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208-tfc PARTY WITH small cafe equipment to open up cafe, Penwell, Texas, 27 miles west of Midland Irvine M

NOTICE-Yard work, House moving or plowing. All kinds of team work. FOR PENT-Small furnished apart- Phone 501. J. M. Shultz. 223-1p

> 203-tfc 11 Bedrooms BEDROOM with home cooked meals

117 W. Ohio. Mrs. Edsall. 221-tf FOR RENT: Desirable bed room Convenient for man working in town. Private bath, gas heat. Garage if desired. Rent reasonable, at 520 South Main. Phone 230. 223-tfc FOR RENT: South bedroom with cottage. private entrance in new stucco

221-4p BOARD and room. 118 West Louisisna.

raine. Call for Harrison at No. 7.

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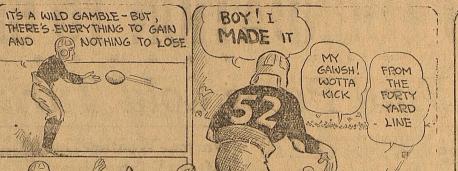
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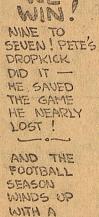
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will. NINE TO SEVEN! PETE'S DROPKICK DID 17 -HE SAVED THE GAME HE WEYSTA LOST!





WASH TUBBS Very Strange N A NEAR-BY CITY, A DRIVE ON VAGRANTS IS IN PROGRESS.

LET ME THINK NOW, WHAT

COMES IN BASKETS. FRUIT

AND NUTS-OR MAYBE A

CAKE YOU BAKED ALL

BY YOURSELF, OR.

OH HO! A GUN ON THIS BABY WERAL ARE CAUGHT AND TAKEN TO THE POLICE STATION, WHERE THEY ARE, SEARCHED.

By Crane YEH. HERE'S THE TRADE-FORTY FINE AUTOMATIC-MARK. NO, IT'S A COAT A GERMAN OF ARMS. SAYS, "KINGDOM OF KANDELABRA" GUN, AINT IT, DOOLEY ABOW WHAT IN THE I WORLD IS A TRAMP DOING WITH A KAN-DELABRAN ARMY PISTOL? SAY, THIS NEEDS INVESTIGATION

223-1p MOM'N POP

The Little Visitors

NO, POP YOU NOTHING TO EAT? WELL NO! NO! YOU AREN'T EVEN LET ME SEE-CLOSE. IT'S FLOWERS-OR-YES! NOTHING TO EAT. TILL BET IT'S TRY AGAIN FLOWERS!



IT'S OGGLESNOPS! WELL, GOOD OLD SHE GOT SO LONESOM COGIE! BY GOLLY TO SEE YOU I BROUGHT TILL BET IF L'D HER OVER BUT DON'T HAD HER WITH ME TELL MOM THAT PARACHUTE WOULD HAVE OPENED

HEY, GUZZ, CROSS THIS BOX WELL, CUT OUT EATIN' TH' WAIT ON THAT GENT! LIST- I JUST ATE 'EM!

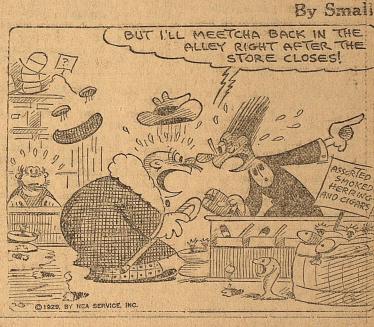
- UM-HUM, AND POP, I BROUGHT

YOU SOMETHING IN THE BASKET

AND I'LL BET YOU CAN'T GUESS

WHAT IT IS!

Sam's Game (TWANT SOME CHEWING) HERE YA ARE - A NICE CUT DON'T WANT CUT PLUG-I WANT A SCRAP-GOSH, I'M TOO BUSY RIGHT



Out Our Way

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By Williams

Our Boarding House

Ahern



GREAT GRIEF, JAKE WWHY SAY IN DID YOU EVER GET! DON'T YOU GO ON A DIET, A PANORAMA VIEW OF OR TAKE A COURSE OF Y'SELF ? IN WITH TH' PHYSICAL EXERCISES TO EASTERN AN' WESTERN REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT AND HEMISPHERES PRINTED ON REGAIN YOUR SHAPE ? TH' FRONT AN' BACK OF EGAD, I WOULD NEVER YOUR VEST, YOU'D BE A LET MYSELF GET INTO HUMAN GLOBE ! we SUCH A CONDITION! me M IF YOU WANT TO GET IN YOUR CORPULENCE AND A KICK OUT OF FEELING ALED HAY APPEARANCE VALUABLE SOME TIME 1 BESPEAKS INDOLENCE JUST STEP INTO A AND NEGLECT! POST OFFICE AN' GET Y'SELF WEIGHED FOR AIR MAIL!

TCU SHAKES BAYLOR TO FOUNDATION TO BECOME S.W. FAVORIT

Midland Hi Gridders May Find Pecos Cold Turkey Thanksgiving

PROUD PURPLE OF CHRISTIANS WAVES Grid Scores SECOND PLACE TO **OVER BAPTIST CITADEL AS FROGS WIN 34-7**

DALLAS, Nov. 23.—(A)—Texas Christian university won its ninth consecutive victory of the season and became the favorite for the Southwest title by defeating Baylor 34-7 today, although Southern Methodist university, the other unbeaten conference team, defeated Rice 34-0.

Watch For A. P.

Mythical Eleven

NEW YORK .- (AP)-The As-

sociated Press annual selection

of the All-American football

elevens will be released for af-

ternoon papers of December 7

Morning and evening papers

will receive exclusive and sepa-

rate stories to accompany the

announcement of the mythical

teams. Alan J. Gould, general

sports editor, will write the after-

will present the selections for

morning papers in a release for

The 1929 selection will repre-

sent the consensus of hundreds

of experienced observers in all

parts of the country. The As-

sociated Press sports staff, whose

members have witnessed all the

major contests and are in close

contact with sports editors,

coaches, scouts and officials, will

Cities On Air Maps

on the newest air maps of South-

ward, and the other to wind from

Atlanta to Jackson to Monroe to

Members of the interdepartmental

committee refused to divulge infor-

mation of plans, saying the issue

paramount to Midland and sister

towns along the Dallas to Midland

to El Paso route must be decided

upon evidence given at the Monday

Vickers Is Working

resentative, Paul T. Vickers, is at-

tempting to influence solidarity of

view to prevention of civil rivalry

which might defeat future airmail

Vickers is not neglecting the up-

permost idea involved in his appear-

Worth through Midland to El Paso,

"Such a route would benefit Mid-

Adoo, former secretary of the treas-

ury and now president of Southern

Skylines, Inc., proposed establishing

of the contemplated route, said when

in Midland recently on a pathfind-

Vickers is armed with two briefs.

one setting forth the advisability of

selecting the Dallas to El Paso route,

ng inspection.

In the meantime, Midland's rep-

Shreveport to Fort Worth to

Paso and westward.

committee.

Sunday, December 8.

gather the opinions.

ncon paper lead while Brian Bell

and thereafter.

The Christians with a perfect rec- | ord can win the title by winning or tying their game next Saturday with SMU, which has one tie on its rec-

The scoring power exhibited by the Horned Frogs against Baylor made them favorites to win next Saturday as the Methodists were only able to defeat Baylor 25-6.

Rice's defeat only confirmed the Owl's possession of the lowest conference perch, and the Baylor team, once favored to win the title, held its own as far as standings are concerned, none of the other teams risking their standings Saturday.

Texas and the Aggies rested against their Thanksgiving clash, while Arkansas relaxed for the first time since the season opened, in order to prevent staleness before the Thanksgiving tilt with the Oklahoma Aggies.

Lions Help Poor—

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into a bunyon-trampling and vo-

calization spree. Fred Cowden was shepherd for the sheep in this tilt, while E. N. Snodgrass had a wild pack of dogs, and R. J. Moore led the back-fence melody for a bunch of howling cats. Midland One Of Six

Various were the charges that the dislare winner had "swiped" a handful of corn to win. Donkeyish pertinacity prevailed however, and the noble beast of burden remained

paramount over his fellow brutes. A group of "Atlantas" staged a Caledonian apple race across the ballroom floor, but a winner could not be decided, although Miss Allie Stout was conceded to have been first by an apple skin-by all save the judges, one of the judges tying up the verdict because he had a wife in the competition and had to

go home sometime that night. Joe Ward, resident engineer for Montgomery & Ward Engineering company of Wichita Falls, evidently was under the impression he must Midland streets, bought enough boxes at the auctioning that followed to walk along the auctioneer's

M. C. Ulmer almost got into serious trouble by bidding 25 cents on a box that belonged to an especially comely woman. He evidently saw what he had done, for he immediately raised his bid to \$5.

During the dinner which followed Harry Haight, the Lion who always "sticks" fellow Lions for fines, "got his" when his box was found to contain raw onions and potatoes and carrots and cauliflowers. He realized immediately the idea of the jcke, even though he apparently could not understand bids during the night, preferring to call out a all towns along the route with a bid in excess of the figure quoted.

Mrs. M. F. Peters, popular Little Theatre director of the Ranger development through distructively group, who has recently moved to influencing the interdepartmental Midland, read a humorous characterization of the country girl. Homer W. Rowe expressed in a few words the services of the Lions club. ance in Washington, the influenc-He was serious, despite his being ing of a southern transcontinental introduced as "Midland's funniest airmail route from Dallas and Fort

Jack Brasher was thanked for in his zeal to get a stop on such a pretty flowers donated for decora- route for Midland. tion of the ballroom, as was the orchestra and visitors, and all others land, now matter where the stops who had part in making the night a should be located," William G. Mc-

Pratt Has-

(Continued From Page 1)

uniforms and makes a good appearance as well as good music.

All surrounding towns over a hundred-mile radius have been invited the other showing the logic in makto be in Midland on that night, and ing Midland one of the important the publicity committee is sending cogs in the working of such a route, out press releases to all newspapers through making it a regular control over the section today.

Midland Awaits—

(Continued from Page 1)

St. Louis, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls and El Paso route. Lines May Cross Here

First official announcement of the disquietude brewing and the indecision felt came from Senator Ransdell of Louisiana, wher New Orleans and Shreveport are waging a battle for the proposed route. Ransdell's announcement gave a measure of relief to Midland, however, the senator saying that two transcontinental lines would probably in-

Ransdall gave out that there is a possibility of two southern transcontinental lines being established, one from Atlanta to New Orleans to San Antonio, El Paso and west-

Saturday

Harvard 10, Yale 6. Temple 16, Drake 14. New York 20, Rutgers 7. Vilatova 24, North Carolina State

Fordham 14, Bucknell 0. Clemson 13, Citadel 0. Stanford 21, California 6. Missouri 7, Kansas 0. Illinois 27, Ohio State 0. Nebraska 10, Kansas Aggies 6. Oregon Aggies 14, Detroit 7. Westminister 21, Geneva 0. Davis Elkins 26, Canisius 0. Pennsylvania Military 12, Sus-

quehanna 6.

Navy 30, Virginia Wesleyan 6. Haverford 20, Delaware 6. Lehigh 13, Lafayette 12. Michigan 0, Iowa 0. Army 19, Ohio Wesleyan 6. Duke 20, Wake Forest 0. Lewell Textile 12, Providence 12. Brown 14. New Hampshire 7. Duquesne 7, Haskell 6. Oklahoma 7, Oklahoma Aggies 7. T. C. U. 34, Baylor 7. Cclorado 13, Colorado College 7. Brigham Young 40, Wyoming 0. Louisville 6. Georgetown 0. Ogelthorpe 26, Mercer 0.

Arizona 0. Swarthmore 32, Dickinson 0. Purdue 32, Indiana 0. Loyola Chicago 14, South Da-

Chicago 26, Washington 6.

kota State 0. Minnesota 13, Wisconsin 12. S. M. U. 34, Rice 0. Notre Dame 26, Northwestern 6. High School

Big Spring 6, Brownwood 7. McCamey 9, Fort Stockton 6. Abilene 6, San Angelo 12.

Midland is prominently marked Printer's Wife Enters Hospital

ern Skylines, Inc., and Southwest Mrs. W. Dickson will re-enter a opening. Air Fast Express, lines which propose putting an airmail and air pas-Wichita Falls sanitarium this week, senger route through here. Wichita she and her husband, manager of Falls, Dallas, Fort Worth, Sweetwater and El Paso are the other the Art Printery, having left Midland for that place this morning. in Wichita Falls in August.

MIDLAND ASSAILANT BONDED BECHERER TO FORT WORTH Evan "Blackie" Tims, S. El Paso Field Manager H. M. Becherer hotel man, charged with robbing Jack Young, Midland, of \$1000 at flew with a passenger to Fort Worth man. the point of a gun Tuesday night, Saturday. He was expected back by was at liberty Friday on \$1000 bond dusk. Mrs. Becherer flew as far as Peace Justice A. J. Wilson ordered Abilene with her aviator husband, when you have prepared your bun-Tims held for the grand jury following a preliminary hearing Thurs- Fort Sill, Oklahoma, landed at the Drive. Launder all linens, underport and re-fueled, as did a tri- wear, and hose. Dresses especially motor bound for the west coast. should be laundered.

BE DECIDED ON

meet a rival on the gridiron, the year. may launch a withering drive ize that eleven.

The Barrymen are to fight for the unqualified right to be called runners-up to the district championship. Midland, in that position now, could be forced into third standing through a lose to Pecos because, while a loss would make Midland's column show two losses to Pecos' two, Midland has a tie game with Wink against her. At the present Midland is a half game in

the lead of Pecos. Barry has shifted his charges about until they look like the real Bulldogs their name implies. And it wouldn't be hard to surmise that Pecos will realize this even more than when that proud team lost by a top-heavy score to the Canines here recently.

Texas, Miners 39, Gila College, American Cafe Will Open Here Monday

The formal opening of the American cafe, under the management of Mrs. Goshkey and Mrs. Charlesworth, will be held between the hours of 3 and 5 Monday after-

The cafe, closed for some time, will serve refreshments to guests Monday afternoon, and will specialize at all times in home cooked foods and club lunches.

A special Thanksgiving dinner will be served. The public is invited to its formal

LAYMEN TO MEET

Midland church laymen will meet this afternoon at 2:30, at the Metho-Mrs. Dickson was operated upon dist church, for a purpose of discussing future plans of the organization. The meeting, held semimonthly, is open to women. W. I. Pratt will preside as chair-

Phone the Chamber of Commerce

After Wintry Blast

DALLAS, Nov. 23.—(A)—The first invasion of winter being over, North and East Texas looked forward to a respite from the cold completely outplayed the Wink CATHOLICS MAKE North and East Texas looked for-A Midland team, rested by wave which, in many places, sent grammarians Saturday afternoon, almost two week's failure to the mercury to new low levels for 19-0, at Cowden park.

tures near the freezing point.

The brunt of the storm seemed to have passed from the Panhandle by inches. toward the Gulf.

THREE BUCKS REPORTED

Whether accidents have had anything to do with the matter or not, Midland huntsmen have not brought in many bucks this season. Johnie Ford arrived with the first, and George Glass and Neal Staton have complete and one intercepted. since exhibited perfect specimens.

with reporters. Parties are constantly going ou Rio Grande or Davis Mountains

BAND UNIFORMS ARRIVE Concerts in hotel lobbies and on the streets, as well as a street parade, marked the first public appearance of the high school band

n its news uniforms last week. The uniforms, donated through service club contribution and that of individuals, cost \$816.

Six hundred persons heard the high school Friday.

FLYER WOULD LOCATE HERE

H. Ramsey, is considering locating in Midland, he has written the his profession.

place machine

Warmer Weather Due MIDLAND GRAMMAR SCHOOL GIVES WINK

The Midland grammar school

Slashing their way through the Coastal and South Texas are the Wink forwards at will, the boys against Pecos Turkey Day latest victims of winter. Houston from Midland's school in West End that will completely demoral- and Galveston reported tempera- scored three touchdowns and missed two of the extra points on kicks United Press Staff Sorrespondent

through Central Texas and thence Wink outweighed Midland 13 pounds to the man, but Midland had regulars.

Midland attempted 14 passes and completed 10 of these none being used. intercepted: Wink tried three times to take to the air, having two in- were scheduled for Kezar Stadium,

Other names have not been listed the Midland aggregation starred. A games, without exception, drew good crowd was present. .

Proceeds from the game go into and returning, however, from the an athletic fund for purchase of baseball equipment, the baseball team of the next season expecting to repeat its run of straight vistorie

WANT WILL ROGERS HERE

Rotarians of Midland are still hoping to get Will Rogers to visit His back was broken. Midland overnight while the noted writer, actor and screen star is in West Texas.

Rogers is to make an appearance band play at assembly hour of the in San Angelo, and Midland has ben referred to Bruce Quisenberry of Beverly Hills, Cal., for placing The body of Marshall Ratliff, robthe invitation.

An aerial photographer, Vernon SHEPPARD BEHIND MIDLAND

Everything possible. for. aiding mother, Mrs. Rilla Carter. chamber of commerce. He contem- Midland and other towns along the plates a great amount of work in Southern transcontinental route for aircraft towards getting for San At present, the flyer is with the Diego the proposed naval dirigible McMillan-Ramsey Flying Service, base has been promised the cham-Waukegan airport, Chicago. He flies ber of commerce by Morris Shepa new Stinson Detroiter Jr., four pard, a letter received Saturday

By GEORGE D. CRISSEY

SUNDAY GAMES GO

BIG ON COAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23. (UP) -With large universities basking in the football limelight on Saturdays. more speed and team work, and the small Catholic colleges of the executed its complicated plays like far west have discovered a way of \$2,500,000 daily for automobile acmaking the gridiron sport pay. Sunday football is the medium

This year nine Sunday games a football field owned by the city The entire backfield and ends of and county of San Francisco. The large audiences.

Railroad Brakeman Dies From Injury

TEMPLE, Nov. 23.-(AP)-Cárl Dickinson, railroad brakeman, died in a hospital Friday night of injuries sustained earlier in the day when struck by a switch engine.

Ratliff Buried At Fort Worth Saturday

FORT WORTH, Nov. 23.-(A)ber and killer who was lynched at Eastland Tuesday, was buried here today. The remains were brought here Thursday by order of Ratliff's

Accused Slayers Of Holmes Granted Bail Hyatt-Mims & Crane

STINNETT, Nov. 23.—(A)—Sam Jones and Jim Hodges, charged with the slaying of former District At-

September 13, were allowed bonds of \$7,500 each at a habeas corpus proceedings before special Judge

Perry Pearson today. The counsel for the defendants claimed that the amount was all that their clients were able to make. District Attorney Clem Calhoun agreed to the amount on the condition that Jones make an additional bond of \$1,500 on a bribery indictment, and Hodges a similar amount of a liquor indictment.

Losses Cause Broker To Commit Suicide.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 23.-(A)-John Betts, broker and member of the New York and St. Louis stock exchanges, ended his life today by swallowing poison. Betts' losses in the recent stock collapse are said to have exceeded \$400,000.

cidents, says a staitistician. How is then; that you never can col-



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