ICHES PESTASIES

Dr. Syz Resigns After Saying China Will Fight and Die

CHINCHOW NOT TO BE EVACUATED

Attitude of United States Asked of Ambassador

PARIS, Dec. 5. (AP).—Dr. Alfred Sze told the League of Nations council today that Chinese will not evacuate Chinchow but will "fight and die there if necessary."

He conferred with Ambassador Dawes to learn the attitude of the United States in the event Japanese occupy Chinchow.

Koo and Sze Resign Posts

NANKING, China, Dec. 5. (UP). Resignations of Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese foreign minister and Dr. Alfred Sze, the nation's delegate to the League of Nations council, were submitted today to President Chiang Kai-Shek, who urged them to re-There is much speculation as to

the cause of the resignations.

League Convenes To Discuss Problem

PARIS, Dec. 5. (UP).-The Lea gue of Nations council convened to-day to study the Japanese amendments to the council's resolution for a Manchurian crisis solution.

The league proposes creation of a neutral zone with a neutral inquiry commission.

Japan Warned of Need for Action

TOKYO, Dec. 5. (UP).—General Shigeru Honjo, commanding Japanese troops in Manchuria, telegraph ed the Japanese war office that it was necessary for Japan to take positive action in the Chinchow area Honjo reported that Chinese concentrations at Chinchow are continuing and new handit forces were being organized.

Chinese Seek to Avoid Encounter

CHINCHOW, Dec. 5. (UP).-Twenty-five thousand Chinese soldiers today appeared determined to avoid all offensive action against the Japanese. The city was under semi-martia

Citizens were frightened by Japanese airplanes flying overhead. No sign of preparation for defense or offense was seen.

Football Banquet Likely This Week

The date to which all fall and early winter school activities point the football banquet, likely will fall the latter part of this or the early part of next week, according to Supt W. Lackey.

This event is looked forward to by girls and boys alike. Several of them will have their first dates, and some of the girls mark the calendar as their first time to wear new eve-

An excellent program is being arranged. Football sweaters likely will

JINGLE BELLS!



per there are many valuable gift suggestions. Watch the ads daily and do your gift shopping early.

And His Biggest Christmas Card



Here's a Christmas card that never will go through the mails. It's 30 feet high, has "living angels" in it, and an amplifying system which enables Christmas carols to be heard for half a mile. It's a feature of Philadelphia's holiday observance. The comely carolers, below, are (left to right) Florence Rise, Audrey Naughton, Hermina Latavis, Margaret Gondy and Cora Hibbard.

Cold! Offers Big Sum of Money for Pair of -Oh, Well

If Midland had a famous blizmail route between Dickens City and Colorado, Texas, via Claremont and Snyder, must have been visited by a blighting Arctic storm at the time, according to Andy M. Nolan of Midland.

Nolan tells the following story: "At the time I was a mail carrier from Dickens to Colora-For thirty days consecutively I was fined by the government for not getting through with the mail. Later, the fines were revoked. "A howling blizzard came up

and snow began piling up so that it was dangerous for man or beast to be caught in it. 'Six miles southwest of Dick-

ens was the Espula (FUR) Land and Cattle company. Snow on this ranch was at places 15 feet deep in the draws, and snow remained in some of them from January 29 to June 1. "So many cattle died that the

bones were later hauled to Ab-ilene and sold to a fertilizer

"John Wilson of Fort Worth had a \$115,000 interest in the ranch. When he made his first trip of inspection over the ranch following the snow he saw cattle lying dead all over the place. In one place there were 20 in a bunch. He went to a general merchandising store at Dickens and offered to give up his \$115. 000 interest in the Espula outfit in return for 'the sum of one sack of flour, \$1 worth of coffee and a pair of drawers for my wife."

Play Assignments To Be Given Monday

Assignment of characters likely will be made Monday or Tuesday in the faculty play to be presented soon, according to Supt. W. W.

high school, likely will be cast as Monday. the deacon in Hare's well known comedy-drama, "Deacon Dubbs." Williams has played the part before and while in the Abilene high school coached a one-act play group that won the state championship. Mrs. L. K. Barry will direct.

Santa Claus



Philadelphia merchants erected this 50-foot image of St. Nicholas -with a talking-machine voice that answers the questions of children. That's Hermina Latavis climbing a ladder to tell Santa what she wants for Christmas.

GARNER FORMALLY NOMINATED; FLOOR LEADER IS NAMED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (UP)-Representative John Garner of Uvalde was formally nominated for with presenting my resignation as nel of four men remained over-J. H. Williams, principal of junior democratic caucus to take place sent to the executive committee at Cap

Illinois was nominted for the floor ation and I shall continue to be in-

Garner is to oppose Republican |

FOOTBALL

COLLEGES Navy 6, Penn 0. Oklahoma 0, Oklahoma City U. 6. Tulsa University 6, Haskell 0. Tennessee 13, NYC 0. Kentucky 7, Florida 2. Tulane 28, Washington State 14.

HIGH SCHOOLS Lubbock 26, Quanah 0. Greenville 20, Sherman 0, Beaumont 7, John Reagan 6.

DARLING'S APPEAL IS FILED SAT.

Aged Man Was Tried In September Court Term

AUSTIN, Dec. 5. (UP)-Jack Darling today filed an appeal in the court of criminal appeals from a five-year sentence in Midland county for attempted criminal assault.

Darling was tried during the September term of district court on charges of attempting to assault a ed her tenth birthday.

He did not take the stand in his

Two counts in the indictment, as sault and attempted assault, were changed to one count, attempted assault at the last minute before hearing evidence.

The transcript in the case reach ed the court of criminal appeals only a few days ago and was almost im-mediately acted upon.

58 AT PROGRAM GIVEN BY LIONS

Lions, Lionesses and Cubs made merry Friday night as the annual 'ladies' night" program of the Lions club was held in the ballroom of

Hotel Scharbauer. The program was one of the most successful ever given at a similar Little Frances Lowe Peters, daugh-BONNER TAKES

ter of Marion F. Peters, vice-president of the club, was kept on the floor for three encores after a reading. The Rev. Edwin C. Calhour proposed a toast to the women present. Mrs. Calhoun made a response Mrs. Paul T. Vickers sang two semiclassic numbers. Little Mary Elizabeth Newman sang two songs. The Rev. Winston F. Borum, Mrs. Borum at the piano, appeared in al minstrel number. The Plectrum club of the Watson School of Music played two numbers.

At a banquet presided over by Marion Seymour, the Lions club orchestra played repeatedly.

James Noland was in charge of

Fifty-eight attended.

Pratt Resigns as Welfare Chieftain

Resignation of W. Ily Pratt as head of the Midland Community Welfare association, announced in a letter from Pratt to County Judge M. R. Hill Saturday, will be passed upon at a call meeting of the chariorganization Monday afternoon. Pratt's letter read, in part:

"When I was honored with the presidency of the Midland Community Welfare association I accepted the task reluctantly, because of its possible interference with my business duties. I now find after these few months that my fears have been realized, and that it requires more time and attention than my position warrants giving to it. Since I am only a salaried employe, I cannot allow interference with my business duties, of course. I appreciate the fact that the administrator and others do the major part of the work, but since it is in connecion with my working office and there are so many calls that require my attention due to their forced absence, it causes quite a disruption in my duties.

"In view of these facts, I am herethe earlist opportunity. I believe past actions substantiate the state-Representative Henry T. Rainey of ment of my interest in the associterested in any non-official capaci-

18 Charged With Illicit Profit

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5. (UP) .-Francisco and Los Angeles, were un-der indictment today charged with D. McCormick, acting president, will taking secret profits of millions of hear final reports of committees ber of commerce, but in order to

corporation of America.

MANDAMUS HEARING RESULTS FLASHING IN VICTORY FOR JUDGE HILL

in favor of County Judge M. R. Hill at a hearing in district court Saturday when he held that a mandamus does not lie to force a public officer to do a thing that is placed within his descretion by law. It was further held that the particular case consituted a discretionary act. This holding resulted from mandamus proceedings brought against Judge Hill by W. H. Van Landing-ham and Mrs. Irene Van Landingham, to decide one of the most extraordinary legal tangles ever to arise here.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Landingham sought to sign a contract with the trustees of the Prairie Lee school. Two of the three trustees signed. Judge Hill, whose signature is required by law for making valid a contract of a school teacher with the state, excepting only indepen dent districts, refused to sign.

The Van Landinghams carried the ase to State Superintendent of Instruction S. M. N. Marrs, who up-held Judge Hill. The plaintiffs then ook the case before the state board where they again met with defeat. In the meantime the county board

of trustees, determined to hire eachers other than Mr. and Mrs. Van Landingham to conduct the school at Prairie Lee, but Judge Drane granted an injunction against nese proceedings at the plea of the

The case came to a head Saturday when the mandamus asking that Judge Hill be commanded to sign the contract was refused.

District Judge Charles L. Klapproth felt disqualified to hear the petition inasmuch as he had disbefore it was realized it would be built into a case.

THEATRE LEASE; RETURNS HERE

Return of John Bonner to managership of the Ritz and Yucca theatres was announced Saturday when Bonner explained over telephone from Borger that he had taken a long time lease of the Midland

Bonner, a veteran showman who has been in the business from the day of opera houses and the legitimate stage, was city manager of the SHERIFF FINDS Midland theatres of the Griffith Amusement company until approximately a year ago, when he was made city manager of that company's theatres in Borger. Bill Paara was sent to Midland as manager and was succeeded a few months later by Bill Blair, who now returns to Borger in the capacity of

ing Saturday night. He is recognized as one of the A Mexican saw a fresh mound in most influential men who ever as- a pasture and, suspicious, informed sisted a civic, church or fraternity the sheriff. program. Immediately upon information that he was returning to steel depository were successful in Midland, the chamber of commerce gaining access to the money, repreelected him a director.

"I have intended to return to Mid- and about \$200 in change. land all the while," he said, "and for that reason never moved my the thieves were found. family to Borger. Midland is made Only a few months before, an atup of a class of population from tempt had been made to haul the

Army Planes Land, Hell Divers Don't

Two army B-3A bombers, Keystones, landed at Sloan field at 4:05 Saturday afternoon and the person- Merchants Asked

Capt. Graham was leader of the flight. The planes flew to Midland from a 12:55 takeoff at Fort Sill, en route March field, Calif. Two naval Hell Divers flying west did not stop, proceeding probably

In the clear, cold air, regular planes of the American airways flew over Midland on schedule.

uals. A \$10,000,000 loss is alleged. | keep their dates open.

Clara and Rex Tied



Clara Bow, famous screen red head, and Rex Bell, her actor fiance, were married at Las Vegas, Nev., secretly Friday night. The ceremony was performed by Judge William E. Orr. Every effort was made to keep the automobile for Bell's ranch at Searchlight, 50 miles from there, and 10 miles from a telegraph station or telephone. The couple gave their names as Clara Gordon Bow, 26, and George F. Belham, 28. Clara Bow said a few months ago she didn't intend to marry for a year, but take a look at this picture. Clara seems rather blissfully happy in the arms of Rex. She was recuperating from her recent illness at Bell's Nevada ranch.

Rex and Clara Tell World Story of Wedding Is off

MISSING SAFE **UNDER MOUND**

A safe, identified as that taken several days ago from the Ritz the-Bonner assumes charge of the atre, was due out of the ground by Midland theatres at a preview show- Sheriff A. C. Francis Friday afternoon.

The yeggs who carted away the

senting two day's box office receipts No clues as to the identity of

which it is difficult to detach one- safe away. It was found one morning on the balcony of the theatre where it evidently had been left when the robbers became frightened or realized they could not let the heavy box down to the street level without inciting the attention of a night watchman or pedestrian.

To Decorate Now

Merchants of Midland are being reminded that they may have the free loan of all Christmas lighting equipment belonging to the Midland chamber of commerce. The only requirement is that the lines and bulbs be returned following the holidays.

T. R. Wilson, dry goods dealer, and other merchants were Saturday advocating that individual merch-REGULAR C. C. MEET ants start at once on decorating their store fronts, so as to preserve Eighteen persons, prominent in San ber of commerce directors will be Midland's reputation as an annually dollars from the Italo Petroleum appointed for 1931. McCormick has spend the bulk of its appropriation orporation of America. asked that all directors attend this for poor children and in order to Defendants allegedly schemed to meeting, and he is announcing it a economize, the general street decodefraud the company and individ- week in advance so directors may rating is being left this year to in- They were transplanted while the dividual business men.

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 5. (UP)—Rex Bell and Clara Bow both remained in seclusion today with Bell denying their marriage license was issued. District Attorney Harley Hammon and Deputy County Clerk William Schuyler said they saw the ceremony performed and described the dress worn by Clara.

Bell maintained denial. Miss Bow has been living at Bell's ranch home for several months.

Daughter of Heard Is Buried in Pecos

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at the Christian board meets at 7:30 Monday evechurch in Pecos for Mrs. Leta Heard ning at the court house, according Eddins, 34, who died Friday. Burial to Miss Martha Bredemeier, health will be in the Pecos cemetery. Mrs. Eddins was a daughter of

Lee Heard of Midland and was born and reared here. Besides her father at Midland she

leaves her husband, Carl Eddins, a rancher, and a son, Carl Jr., and two brothers, Frank of California and Doak of New Mexico. All will attend the funeral. Two half sisters, Lela Mary and Frances, and two half brothers, Lee and Allen of Midland, survive.

Mrs. Eddins had many friends at Midland and sevaral of these will go to Pecos this afternoon to attend the funeral.

CLOTHES CATCH FIRE

A bag of clothing that caught afire at the home of John A. Johnson, 222 South Colorado, Saturday morning caused an alarm that brought the fire department out. No damage was reported.

TREES ARE PRUNED

Pruning of trees on the court nouse lawn was being done Saturday. The trees have been constantcared for and their healthful growth has contributed much to the beauty of the courthouse

Pilot Made History In Air Lately; Ship Burns

R. R. Bayles of Springfield, Mass., crashed to his death here this afternoon while traveling more than

300 miles an hour. He was only 75 feet above the ground when his plane dived. The plane was burned but Bayles' body was thrown clear. He was attempting to set a new speed record.

HUGHES DAMAGE SUIT IS SETTLED

The \$20,000 consolidated damage suit of Mr. and Mrs. J. Vincent Hughes of Midland against H. F Dieter of Pennsylvania, which was slated for trial in district court Mon-day, was settled in an arrangement

out of court this morning. A cash consideration of \$4,000 was paid plaintiffs by an insurance company with whom defendant held a policy. An adjustor from Kansas City was here for the negotiations

Hughes and his wife were injured when Dieter's car in which they were riding overturned. Their child not yet two years old, was fatally injured and died a few hours afterward. Dieter and the Hughes were on-their way to Arizona at the time, and were planning to set up a candy manufacturing plant. The accident happened near Sloan field, nine miles west of town.

The case never went to trial here although it was booked before a former session of district court. Inasmuch as parties to the suit lived out of the state the case was carried to federal court at Pecos, but that court ruled it had no jurisdiction, and it was thrown back to the district court here.

Haag & Stubbeman of Midland were attorneys for plaintiffs.

Donald Brown to Trial This Week The criminal case of Donald

Brown, charged with robbery with firearms several months ago of the Vance-Cox filling station, Saturday was set for trial in district court this week. The case probably will come to

bat Wednesday or Thursday. A special venire of 72 has been summons-TO AID CHILDREN

chamber of commerce Christmas tree, it was announced through Arthur G. Jury, manager. HEALTH BOARD MEETS

Noise-makers of various kinds will

be given by the Scharbauer hotel

to poor children who gather at the

The regular monthly meeting of the Midland county public health

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A period costume doesn't always

REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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LIPTON'S MOTTO

The late Sir Thomas Lipton, Scotch-born Irish British- European situation grows more er, was one of the greatest believers in advertisers the dangerous and the world has ever known. No doubt one of the principal reasons why he kept trying for the yachting cup was because parties hang in the balance. it did the Lipton name no harm in a publicity way.

lished, that his business motto was a bit of verse reading: tack on the U.S. Children's bureau. "The man who on his trade relies must either bust or

advertising. So, as a matter of recorded fact, are all other some other super-patriotic group successful merchandisers.

AS TATTOOING PASSES

What makes history, anyway—the big stories about all the big national women's or what makes history, anyway—the big stories about ganizations usually come to the bu-world-shaking events, or the little, unimportant items that reau's defense with loud, angry go almost unnoticed at the time they are printed?

The big stories, of course—the stories of wars, politi-hottest there is plenty of publicity cal overturns, revolutions and so on-provide the histor-for all. ians with most of their material. But some of the little ones reflect shifts in the complexion of society with amazing of protecting state rights and take suggestiveness; and among them is a little story printed large credit for defeating the child in a New York paper the other day, revealing that the labor amendment in 1924, utilize business of tattooing has gone into a sad decline.

People don't go for tattooing as they used to, it seems. People don't go for tattooing as they used to, it seems. attack various activities of the na-Many "artists" have had to find other jobs; and those still tional government. Lately they have in business have a different clientele. The sailers, back-been campaigning against "any fedbone of the trade for centuries, are not coming in so much nowadays, and the ones that do come in are mostly from funds to use in fighting the various merchant ships. The city tough, too, has lost his fondness menaces, offer life memberships at for tattooing, and the lady customer has become almost \$1,000 and other grades of membernon-existent.

Now all of this, of course, is supremely unimportant as a news item. But it does mirror a change in the habits and customs of society, and to some historian a generation or so hence it ought to be highly interesting.

For one thing, it shows the change that has come over the world of ships. The hard-handed old salt is vanishing; his place is taken by the sons of a mechanical age, who have forgotten most of the old sea lore and who don't care to have the mark of their calling stamped on their skins for life. Navy jack has become more sophisticated, more gentlemanly, and a crimson mermaid on his chest no longer seems to him something to be greatly desired.

The shore folk, too, have changed. The city hoodlum, who used to wear a rusty turtle-necked sweater and look as disreputable as possible, now goes in for sartorial elegance. Instead of trying to look like a tough, he tries to look like a college man.

In other words, we have outgrown a stage of our robust youth. The decline in tattooing speaks volumes about

RECOGNIZING AMERICAN WRITERS

Harrison Smith, who recently resigned a junior partnership in the publishing firm of Cape and Smith, is start- communists, Socialists, bureaucrats, ing his own publishing firm and plans to specialize in the

literature of young American writers. The way in which he made this announcement is rather interesting.

"I believe," he said, "that we're on the brink of something really great in American literature. Twelve years ago, when I first went into the publishing business, at least 50 per cent of every American list was written by English outborn. New about three guerters of the gyerners. English authors. Now about three-quarters of the average the best expert opinion of the coun-

list is the work of American writers." There will be plenty of people to share in Mr. Smith's optimism. A surer note, a wider viewpoint, have been apparent in home-grown literature during the past decade. Unless all signs fail, we are due to be getting some uncommonly good books from American writers during the next few years.

side Glances



"Well, I'll tell ya, mister-when my little woman talks to me like that, I just give her a gentle clip on

Washington By Rodney Dutcher Letter

With Things Looking Bad, Super Patriots Launch Fierce Attack on U. S. Children's Bu-reau, Which Fights Back.

WASHINGTON. - Things look pretty bad right now. Unemployment, under-consumption, un-Americanism, unbelief, unhappiness, uncertainty, uncomfortableness, ungodliness, underworlds and unrest beset us.

The treasury is piling up a threebillion dollar deficit. Thunderheads of war appear over Manchuria. The world, the capitalistic system and the Republican and Democratic

So the Sentinels of the Republic, or some other super-patriotic to pro-It is revealed in Sir Thomas' autobiography, just pub- tect this nation and its institutions from all perils, launches a fierce at-

This sort of thing is something of an annual event and appears to rtise."

The great John Wannamaker was a firm believer in the Sentinels of the Republic, or gets a lot of publicity by attacking he Children's bureau. The bureau, whose experts plod along month after month in the field of child wel fare without anyone paving much attention to them ordinarily, shares the publicity and rejoices that its efforts do not go unnoticed. Nearly hoots and by the time the row i

> The Sentinels, who boast the aim broadcasting time each Sunday and present distinguished speakers who ship down to as cheap as \$2.

Such personages of Major Gen. James G. Harbord and Dr. William Gerry Morgan, former president of the American Medical association, have been used in the onslaught against the Children's Bureau and its proposal to revive the Maternity and Infancy Act under which Congress matches state funds used to promote the welfare of mothers and

"If you wish to protect your homes and children," Harbord urg-"you must remain on guard so-called 'maternity and infancy' schemes introduced in con-

Dr. Morgan denounces "govern-ment interference" in the home, professes to believe that there is plot afoot for federal supervision of marriage relations, warns against the "Soviet system," urges American parents to write their congressmen and speaks most slightingly of the Children's bureau, the Commit tee of Medical Care and the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

The poor, innocent ladies of the Children's bureau hear themselves included among the "entire pack of welfarers, and self-appointed guardians of other peoples' homes and liberties."

But they have friends and take advantage of the attacks to broadcast as widely as possible the work they are doing to carry out the bureau's two main objectives: 1. To make available to parents try as to methods of maternal and

child care and training.

2. To make studies, assemble statistical information and maintain a consultative service for health pro-tection and child welfare administration. Each year they get about 350,000 inquiries from parents, midvives, teachers, doctors and chil dren and now they wave those letters and answers under the noses of . by Clark ters and answers under the nos

A WILL AND 3 WAYS

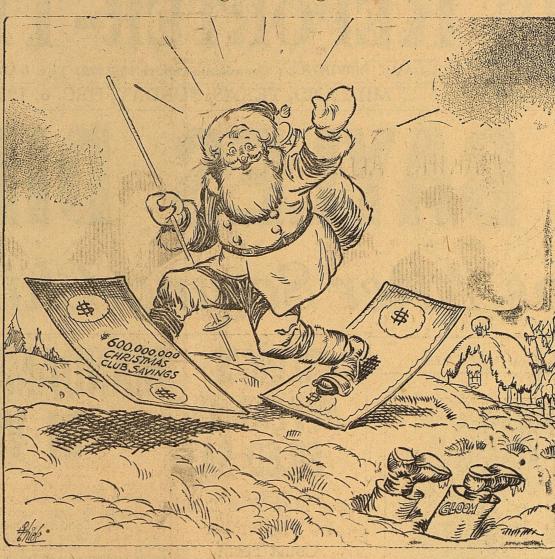
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—It needed three of solemn deliberation for Probate Court officials to divide properly among his heirs the estate of William Johnson, colored. The division was as follows: To Rebecca Howard, one wagon and eight pigs. To Ike Wilson, one sow and five pigs, To Hattie Johnson (the widow), one mule and eight pigs. And, added the court, "to Hattie Johnson, the balance of the pigs if there are

The prairie chicken enjoys a high eputation among sportsmen on the vestern Canadian plains,

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The above checkerboard contains 16 checkers-eight black and eight white. How can the board be cut into eight sections, each section the same size and shape, so that each section will contain one white and one black checker? The cuts must be made along the lines and each piece composed of perfect squares. Making His Going Easier



MISERY BECOMES ARTICULATE IN "AUNT MOLLIE'S" HILL-BILLY WAY OF WRITING KENTUCKY MISERERES



"Aunt Mollie" Jackson . . . symbolizes Kentucky miners' woes. Ragged and barefooted and their

children a-cryin' for bread.

am sure this ain't no lie.

over your head.

over your head.

cryin' for bread.

take a friend's advice.

sad and lonely place.

sad and lonely place.

Where pity and starvation is pic-

FIRESTONE

TIRES

Most Miles Per Dollar

By DEXTER H. TEED **NEA Service Writer**

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-A worn, faded little woman in a gingham dress, white cotton hose and rough shoes—"Aunt Mollie" Jackson symbolizes the misery of thousands of miners in the Kentucky coal fields. She came to New York to plead for them.

She is only 46 years old, and yet she looks 60. Her face is wrinkled and her eyes are sad except when they light up with determination to

The committee headed by Theodore Dreiser, the novelist, found her in violence-torn Bell county where the war between miners and opera-tors still goes on with winter just around the corner. They persuaded

her to come to New York.

She is a singer. But she does not sing with the abandon and bubbling joy of the well-fed. Her songs are outpourings of what she feels. And when, after riding for two sleepless nights on a bus, she arrived in the city, she sang "The Kentucky Miners' Wives Ragged Hungry Blues' even those who might have scoffed

listened intently. Her plaintive voice, now a wail now rising in a crescendo of emotion, touched even hard-boiled newspapermen and photographers who

"I am sad and wearied-I have got the hungry, ragged blues. Not a penny in my pocket to buy one thing I need to use. I was up this morning with the worst blues I ever had in my

Not a bite to cook for breakfast -for a coal miner's wife.

When my husband works in the coal mines, he loads a car on When he goes to the office that evenin' and gits denied of scrip

Just because it took all he made that day to pay his mine ex-Just because it took all he had

made that day to pay his mine expense. A man that will work for coal, light and carbide, ain't got

The poor women in this coal camp are a sitt' with bowed down

tured in every face Everybody hungry and ragged, no

slippers on their feet. Everybody hungry and ragged, no slippers on their feet.

All a-going 'round from place to place a bummin' a bite to eat. Listen my friends and comrades, please take a friend's advice. Don't load no more of this dirty coal until you get a livin' price.

They sat in respectful attention as she sang the song she composed herself—out of her misery. And when she had finished she expressed her resentment against the set-up which is driving Kentucky miners to violence, which is causing deaths from starvation.
"Had quite a lot of work to keep

three room houses, sometimes 14 in a family, and they's some lives on water gravy-just flour and lard and salt and water." And she sighed and went on: "My two pore children died and

there's just my 'widow man' and me. . . They locked up my brother and he's a preacher an' I hear they's going to indict me next 'cause I sung my blues song and said a few the first time in any car. Outwords over in Harlan county." She reacts quickly to questions,

speaks with a toss of her head and a dauntless gleam in her eyes—like the pure-bred descendant of old English settlers that she is.

"Aunt Mollie" isn't awed by New York. She's glad to be here, glad to be back with Dreiser and John Dos of louvres, improved clutch and an Cowl lamps, similar in design to helped. She met with the national frame. committee for the defense of political prisoners and she says she's going to stay until the people up east in Kentucky.

TYPICALLY IRISH

PORTLAND, Ore.—Bricks are jokingly termed the national weaoons of the Irish. But when the H. V. Daugherty family had a little squabble recently, Mrs. Daugherty used another typical Irish token, the potato, for her weapon. Daugh-No food, no clothes for our chilerty, in suing his wife on the court that she had picked up a dish of potatoes and had thrown If we can't get no more for our them at him. They weren't mashlabor, we will starve to death ed, either, he added.

WOMEN UNION WORKERS Please don't go under these moun-WASHINGTON,—Organized la-bor unions of the United States now tains, with the slate hanging number among their workers a to-Please don't go under these mountal of 600,000 women, according to tains, with the slate hanging report of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor. This And work for just coal, light and is but a small portion of the total! carbide and your children anumber of workers, however, there being about 11,000,000 in the coun-I pray you take my counsel, please

Don't load no more, don't put out no more till you can get a liv-If there be a controversy between men, and they come unto judgment, This minin' town I live in is a then they shall justify the righteous, and condemn the wicked .- Deuter This minin' town I live in is a onomy 25:1. ~

FOLLOW THE CLASSIFIEDS

A question arose during the past week in court circles as to why so many men should be summoned from their work to serve on juries. It all came up when it was discovered that an august body of twelve men had one jury and eleven other fellows, Arthur G. Jury being one of the number. Someone suggests

Thirty-three speeches were made he last day of the Indian Round Table conference in London. They aid "No."

that when he serves on the investi-

gating body it's a case of being

grand and upright at the same time.

CHEVROLET'S NEW **AUTOMOBILE NOW** ON DISPLAY HERE

Chevrolet's new car for 1932 went on display Saturday at dealer showcoms throughout the nation.

Embodying silent synchro-mesh ransmission in combination with selective free-wheeling, a 20 per cent ncrease in power, top speed of 65 o 70 miles an hour, streamlined bodies and a wealth of other new features, the new car remains in he price range of the current series, ever sold.

annual Chevrolet model since the change-over to a six in 1928. Yet posed core area is larger than last hanges are mostly refinements over the children from starving up on which from the standpoint of pub- ator in all models. This grille has me. . . . Yes, we live in li'l ole lic acceptance, was the most suc- square meshes stamped in relief, lic acceptance, was the most successful in the history of the company, and brought Chevrolet first to increase the appearance of height highly competitive market of the ed, and the top band has a narrow past 12 months.

tive feature of recent years in in-corporated in the new 1932 Chevro- Front fenders have a de as well as a new "stabilized"

and nine closed Fisher bodies-all all with smart new features. In addition, eight models are also available with deluxe quipment, making possible individuality of owner-ship and providing selection from The hood is re-designed to con-

20 different types. Of the mechanical changes, the outstanding one is the new transmission unit, which is entirely Chevrolet-built, and is said to combine for the first time in any car the combination of synchro-mesh with grounds of desertion, informed the simplified free-wheeling as standard ment enables the driver to control equipment at no extra cost. Free wheeling is provided by an overrunning clutch, engaged at the discretion of the driver by a control button on the instrument panel. This optional feature enables the driver to utilize the full braking power of the engine if he desires, and to use the free wheeling fea ture only when traffic conditions make it desirable

While the wheelbase remains at 109 inches, the car looks longer than last year, lower, speedier, and more powerful-promises borne out by the greatly improved power plant.

The most striking change in exterior appearance is the new front end, which has been completely redesigned this year. The new "stabilized" front end

mounting is an important feature of the new car. In conventional mounting the radiator, fenders and headlamps are supported from the sides



about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

wine, firemen in Paris got hot under the collar but that was no cause

A news story says million-dollar incomes aren't as common as they used to be. It's no trouble to get the zeros, but it's hard to get one

Soviets have invited unemployed engineers to come to Russia for jobs. Probably will put them to work on the steppes.

An English professor has okayed slang. Henceforth school children will be able to understand their teachers

Headline: Slump Hits Fur Coat Sales. That's going to be an awful disappointment to the rabbits wait-Prohibited from drinking white ing to be promoted to Hudson seals

> of the frame and in driving over rough roads the front end weaves and vibrates. This is annoying to occupants of the car and frequently results in the origin of squeaks and rattles at points of stress.

In the new Chevrolet, the fenders, radiator and headlamps are carried on a single fender support mit, which is anchored to the center of the front cross-member of the frame. This pivotal anchorage enables the front end to sway with the body as a unit, thus reducing the annoying weave as well as the possibility of squeaks and rattles at points of stress.

A double tie-bar, chromium plated, arches gracefully between the fenders and braces them, thus acting as a structural unit as well as the lowest at which a Chevrolet has an ornament. A support also extends from the tie bar to the radi-Heralded as "The Great American value for 1932," the car boasts together, also carrying the horn.

more extensive changes than any The radiator is entirely new in

design and construction. year for better cooling, and a new the basic design of the 1931 car, grille is built integral with the radiplace in the industry during the The radiator shell is chromium platpast 12 months.

Practically every proven automo
bead and a top panel embellished only by the familia. Chevrolet em-

Front fenders have a deeper crown and skirts, and a wider bead comfront end construction embodied for ing to a graceful point at the front tip of the fender. Headlamps, parastanding improvements in the '32 bolic-shaped, with convex lens are line over last year's models are fully chrome plated and are longdown-draft carburetion, counter- er and narrower than last year to balanced crankshaft, smaller wheels emphasize the impression of speediand larger tires, radically changed ness. Headlamps are mounted on front end appearance, "finger touch" the tie-bar, as is the new trumpetthe tie-bar, as is the new trumpetfront seat adjustment, cowl ventila- | shapad horn, mounted externally be-

Passos and the others who have additional cross member in the the headlamps though smaller, are standard with all sport models and Twelve standard body styles are are mounted behind the chromein the line this year-three open | nlated cowl moulding. The lenses of these lamps contain prisms which hear about her and conditions down in new Duco color combinations and reflect the headlamp glare of approaching cars and afford a measure of protection for the car in the

> form to the new radiator shape and offers several radical departures from last year. The conventional panel of louvres is replaced by four ventilating doors on each chromium plated on the deluxe and sport models. This "big car" refineengine ventilation in relation to temperature. Each door has a chromium-plated handle and a heavy spring to hold it in the desired position without rattling. There are many other features



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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Christmas Season Begins With Lovely Affairs Honoring Club Members; Many Attend Events During the Past Week

Inaugurating what is expected to be a delightful Christmas season socially, clubs have been holding the limelight for the past week with Yuletide parties every day. Announcements also come of gala affairs to be given during the next three weeks and also whispers of weddings uniting Midland young folk.

The climax of he season will be reached when students return home for the holidays and begin their whirl of dances and parties.

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Students of Fine

In Morning Recital

of the program, which follows:

Arts Teachers association recital be-

Spagnola," Coren Stephenson, Wat-

son studio; piano, "Farewell to the Alps," Luella Cobb, Kannon studio; reading, "Do It Now," Goodrich Hejl,

Vickers studio; piano, "Autumn Frolics," Gloria Swanson, Kannon

studio; clarinet, "Neopolitan Nights"

Jack Carroll, Watson studio; piano, "Salute to the Colors," Cleta Dee Tate and B. C. Girdley, Watson stu-

dio; talk, "Listen Everybody," Bar-ney Grafa, Vickers studio and piano,

'Seguidilla," Olga Trammell, Wat-

Mrs. M. C. Arthur and Mrs. Clyde Camp of Odessa were visitors here Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Ingram were

n Midland Friday afternoon from

C. N. Meadows, who has been con-

fined to a local hospital for the past

few days because of a serious illness

Fort Stockton.

today

fore a group of patrons and friends

Arts Teachers

urday morning

this line are smart, new feather-weight crocheted bed-jackets.

riday evening.

F. Cowden home were the scene on Thursday evening of a bridge party given by Mrs. Cowden and Mrs. I E. Daniel for members of the Mid

The Christmas symbols and colors of red and green were featured the table appointments and refreshment service.

Mrs. Allen Hargrave was winner of a lovely Dresden china mantle ornament for holding high score. Mr. Harvey Sloan received a cocktail set for men's high score. A brass reading lamp went to Mrs. M. C. Ulmer for cutting high.

Mmes. Harry Neblett, John M. Ship-ley, Joe Hemphill, Homer Rowe, Clarence Scharbauer, J. B. Lovejoy M. C. Ulmer, Harvey Sloan, Mrs. Allen Hargrave and Mr. J. L. Greene.

Mrs. Rowe Has Party For 1928 Club

Complimentary to members of the 1928 club, Mrs. Homer Rowe was one of the pre-Christmas hostesses at her home Thursday afternoon. mas list. Colorful autumn leaves were room decorations and formed attractive nut cups on the party plates. Red candles in rose shaped nolders centered the luncheon tables and red tered the luncheon tables and red if you are good on needles, but if and green shades were revealed in not they are not expensive this

the bridge appointments. Score prizes were awarded to Mrs.

M. Caldwell and Mrs. Elliott of gold color, with white trim.

Salads were passed to Mmes. William Simpson, F. E. Cragin, Clari Miss Alverson, ence Scharbauer, S. R. Preston, J. Duide clast In Caldwell, M. C. Ulmer, Frank Elkin, Ellis Cowden, Leon Good-man, I. E. Daniel, John B. Thomas Honored at Party and Elliott Cowden.

Members Attend Party At Club House

At the country club on Thursday evening, bridge games were played by about 20 players.

Fruit cakes were high score prizes going to Mrs. John B. Thomas and Mr. L. C. Waterman. Mrs. Harry Tolbert presided as

Wo Ho Mis Club Is Honored

Mrs. Guy E. Bennett was hostess to members of the Wo Ho Mis club at her home on Thursday. Package wrappers and score appointments favored a theme of blue

Mrs. J. R. Ashley cut high for a silver bon bon dish and Mrs. A. E. hee, Alsie Newman, Claude Horst played high for a fruit pud-

Guests playing were Mmes. W. P. Knight, Joe Pyron, Bill Van Huss, S. M. Warren, B. T. Smith, A. E. Horst, H. H. Watson and J. R. Ash-

Miss White Is

Hostess to Club Entre Nous members were guests i

of Miss Thelma White on Wednesday evening at the first of their Yuletide affairs.

Santa Claus tallies were used to record scores and the colors predominated in other appointments. Fall blossoms were effectively used in the floral decorations of the playing suite.
Miss Theresa Klapproth was win-

ner of a high score favor and Miss Jerra Edwards won the cut prize.

Those attending were Mmes. Alredge Estes, J. B. Zant, Cotch Weyman, Misses Jerra Edwards, Lotta Williams, Theresa Klapproth and Hanging Gardens," Lamoine Sindorff, Kannon studio; violin, "La

Juliette Wolcott. Class Meets With Mrs. Noland for

Bible Study The Belmont Bible class met Friday afternoon with Mrs. James S. Noland for the regular weekly study. Mrs. J. M. King taught a lesson from the fourth chapter of Acts. Mrs. T. S. Nettleton was a new son studio.

member attending the class. Mrs. A. E. Cloninger and Mrs. T. E. Steele

Members present were Mmes. J. C. Hudman, J. M. King, Herbert King, A. B. Stickney, George Streeter, W. H. Collins, D. E. Holster, C. C. Foster, A. W. Lester, C. F. Garison, and E. R. Estes.

Mexican Dinner

A real Mexican dinner prepared by girls of Mexican town will be served by women of the St. Ann's Catholic church next Saturday during the noon hour at the American

Dishes typical of the Mexican meal are to be placed on the menu. will be returned to Hotel Scharbauer Serving will probably begin before 12 o'clock and continue through the

Personals

Harry H. Payne of the Chevrolet company of El Paso was here Saturday on business.

Mrs. N. C. Vest, who has been ill for the past four weeks, was rest-ing some better yesterday at the nome of her daughter, Mrs. Mollie

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Duffy have returned to Midland from a trip to





Hour of Religious Drama Changed So Children May Attend; Four Ministers Highly Endorse Play for Memberships

Week of Prayer Is

ics were given by Mrs. Alvin Hicks,

Mrs. George Phillips and Mrs. A. W.

ley. Speakers were Mmes. W. A. Hy-

entire group.

Observed at All-

year and come in gorgeous pastel Four among the leading churches f Midland will conclude or dismiss their weekly prayer services Wed-nesday evening by 8 o'clock in order that the religious drama, "In the Shadow of the Cross," may begin at Day Meeting that time at the Baptist church.

Bride-elect, Is The hour was changed from 8:30 to 8 o'clock upon the request of gram in an all-day meeting, a large anderson, first vice president, hav-many parents who want their chil- group of women of the First Baping charge of enlargement of the dren to see the spoken interpretation of the wonderful Biblical story parlors of the church and heard Lanham, second vice president, con-To compliment Miss Peggy Alverson, who is to become the bride of Mr. Drue Dunn during the pre-Christmas season, Mrs. John Dublin and Mrs. C. N. Swanson entertained of the conversion of Mary Magda-

with a shower at the Swanson home this week.

Interviews with Midland ministers Saturday showed their highest ap
Saturday showed their highest ap
Wish N. W. Bigham was leader of its secretary, Ray Coleman, tree the morning session. Mrs. W. W. Wish Wimberly gave a devotional and top
Three group captains and Revealing a color note of pink and

white, rosebuds and white chrysanproval of the production. hemums were used about the rooms. Bridge and sewing were the eve-Has Seen Players The Rev. Winston Borum of the Wyatt. Baptist church said: Lunc ning's diversions. In the games, Miss

Alverson was high scorer.

Calling at the door with a pack-"It gives me great pleasure heartily recommend the Wright California Players, who are to ap-pear at the Baptist church Wednesage of lovely gifts, John Dublin Jr., and Gloria Swanson asked for the nonoree and cleverly presented them

to her.

The invited guests were Misses
Dora Wall, Catherine Dunaway, Mary Hogan, Evelyn Scarborough, Vellous Interview In the Mary Hogan, Evelyn Scarborough, Vellous Interview Shirey, Mmes. S. P. Hall, Garry carefully examined their references Christmas season,

ave chosen to give their lives to Borum the portrayal of religious drama. They weave the scripture facts and portray them in an impressive story form, yet do no violence to the Bible statements.

"The stage setting and lighting effects are splendid. Those who appreciate good drama and fine acting, Thirteen students were presented on the monthly program of the Fine ortraying in a veritable sermon one the finest scripture stories, cannot afford to miss the play, 'In the Shadow of the Cross.' " at the Co-Workers' class room Sat-

Highly Endorsed Mrs. Emily Kannon was in charge The Rev. Howard Peters of the Christian church, who conferred "Whispering Waves," Plectrum with the advance man of the com-

club; piano, "Go to Sleep, Dolly,"
"Wake Up Dolly," and "Hear the
Cuckoo," Joe W. Haygood, Willene
Pace and Joan Bond, Watson school;
reading, "What Is a Hedgehog," Joe
Seymour, Vickers Studio; piano, "In
Hanging Gordens", Lomeine Sin "Regarding the coming of the Wright California Players, this entertainment cannot help but be good and impressive. It is recommended by some of the best min sters of all leading religious bod-

> "Especially do I recommend that the young people of my church see this play." said the Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun, pastor of the First Meth dist church. "We need more good Irama in our religious lives.'

> "We remember more that we see than we hear," stated the Rev. W. J. Coleman, pastor of the Presby-terian church, in looking over the re view of the play. "I will see this play myself and insist that my congregation see it with me.'

For the girl or boy in college-a new Photograph of mother and dad will be the sweetest remembrance. W. W. Lackey returned Saturday Special prices at vening from Abilene where he at-Special prices at Prothro Studio tended the Abilene-Sweetwater gam Friday afternoon.

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Officers of J. O. Y. Class Have Charge Of Friday Meeting

Gathering for one of the semimonthly social and pusiness meetings, members of the J. O. Y. class were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Winston Borum Friday evening.

charge of the business. Miss Lois Walker is president; Miss Kathryn programs in the morning and after- ducting the fellowship, and Miss! lene
Tickets are being sold under the sion subject. "Prayer Around the durecting the devotional phase of the Co-Workers' class Globe."

noon dealing with the foreign mission subject. "Prayer Around the directing the devotional phase of the class work. Miss Marjorie Ward | Churc is secretary, Ray Coleman, treasurer

> Three group captains and their members follow: Frank Adams, chairman 1, Vera Hefner, Ray Coleman, Kathryn An-Lunch was served to the women derson and Eleanor Connell; Dora to and several visitors at noon.
>
> Business matters of the society were discussed after noon. It was voted that the society will be discussed that the society will be discussed to the work will be discussed after noon. It was belo by the belo by the society will be discussed to the work will be discussed after noon. It was belo by the below the society will be discussed to the work will be disc

vided into four circles according to man 3, Janis Wilkes, Bobby Miller, town districts.

The organization decided to do Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dunagan serves as associate superintendent.

The second division of the pro"Mr. Wright is a high class Chrisian gentleman of charming perwas conducted by Mrs. B. C. Girdwas conducted by Mrs. B. C. Gird-"He and his cast have become fa- att, H. B. Dunagan, B. A. Wall, Troy mous on the legitimate stage but Eiland, Clarence Ligon and Winston you place separate ash trays are Flat topped little tables on which 3:30.

more practical than tables with ash Young people's organization fos- trays built in or on them. It is easitered by the society presented the er to keep the trays clean and less concluding program of the day. Rep- | work to keep the table dustless.

resentatives from the Y. W. A., G. A., and R. A. were present. Two very small wrought-iron Refreshments were served to the bridge lamps in a room are smarter entire group.

Announcements

—by Hays

Monday Women's Missionary society will hear a Brazil missionary speak at the Baptist church at 3:30,

Methodist auxiliary business meeting at the church at 3 o'clock.

New officers of the class took Trinity chapel at 3:30.

Rijnhart circle will meet at the Christian church parsonage at 2:30.

Tuesday Y. W. A. meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. M. R. Hill at 7

Church of Christ Bible class at

Community Bible class meeting at the Methodist parsonage at 4 o'clock

Music study club of the Watson school of music meeting at the Methodist church at 7:30. Wednesday

Wo Ho Mis club party at the of Mrs. A. E. Horst at 3 o'-

"In the Shadow of the Cross" pro-

duced by the Wright California Players at the First Baptist church Games were enjoyed and the host- at 8 o'clock. Fine Arts club program at

home of Mrs. L. C. Waterman at

Friday Belmont Bible class meeting with Mrs. D. E. Holster at 3 o'clock.

Thursday club party at the home of Mrs. Jack Hazeltine at 3 o'clock. Saturday

Children's story hour and Christ-

Bible study-9:45 a. m.

Preaching and communion - 11

Young People's class-6:30 p. m. Preaching and communion-7:30

J. A. McCall, Minister.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and Thursdays at 7:30 a. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin C. Calhoun, Pastor All regular services have been announced for the church during Sun-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Howard Peters, Pastor 9:45, a. m.-Bible school with special program. 11:00 a. m.—Communion and ser-

6:30 p. m.-Meeting of all Enmas carol practice at 2:30 at the li-

Mexican dinner served during noon by women of the Catholic

church at the American cafe. Every one has a Photograph for hich he would like to have a frame. Prothro Studio is sure to have just

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Young people's meeting Sunday evening at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon theme: "When Jesus Talk-

ed with Men." FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Winston Borum, Pastor Preaching services Sunday, 11:00 o'clock a. m. and 7: 30. p. m. At the morning hour the pastor

will speak on the subject, "In Search of a Bride." Sunday school meets at 9:45 by

classes and departments. Elliott Barron, superintendent The B. T. S. meets at 6:15 by unions with snappy general closing exercises under the direction of Mrs.

A. Grantham, director. Schedule for the week: Tuesday, 7:30—Orchestra practice; Y. W. A. meeting; deacons' monthly

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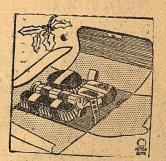
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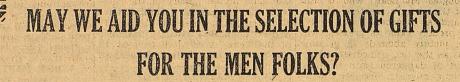
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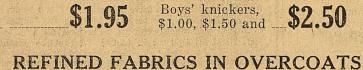
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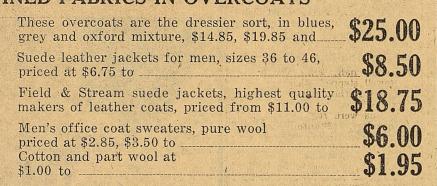


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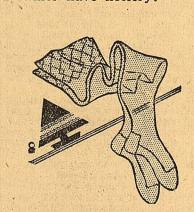
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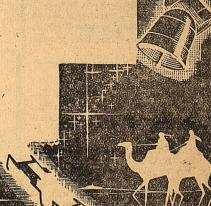
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The thud of hooves on the track at Cowboy park will again be heard, as preparations for a race meeting Christmas Eve are being completed.

A full program has resulted, including an eighth-of-a-mile Jelly Bean Marchmont Schwartz, Notre D. handicap, a quarter-mile free-for-all, a half-mile, free-for-all, a five- Frhy Finckert, S. Calif. eighths free-for-all and a three-eighths free-for-all for two-year-olds. Purses will be made up from a percentage of the gate with entrance

The races will be staged by owners of the park, with W. L. Floyd in

A string of nine race horses from South Dakota, belonging to G. H. Jones, who unloaded them here when caught by snow and low temperature last week, will be kept at Cowboy park and entered in the race meeting. It is understood that he was carrying his horses to the Juarez race meeting at the time when the cold weather forced him

to unload here. It is being planned that special matched races of the imported and local horses be run at the park Sat-

By R. C. HANKINS

It's warming up along the Pacific coast. Clara Bow was married to Rex Bell Friday. The best Midland wains can do is stir the sluggish blood through hopes of a basketball mon Legree ? league similar to that of last year. So many have asked about the pro- a grant to what Englishman? ject that we are forced to call a meeting for Tuesday evening, either at the newspaper office or at the chamber of commerce. There's just one provision: come early and talk about basketball, not about who killed Cock Robin and how in the heck did the old lady's cow jump over

Last season we asked represen- rank? tatives of certain business establishments to meet and parley over a possible cage league. A bunch of reliows turned out at various hours. Along about 9 o'clock we saw the meeting called to order, but the temple of Babel had nothing on the line of the patter let loose. Some of the boys got suspicious at the way some of the others sat in their chairs and wanted to discuss eligibility rulings and the like. Some wanted to talk about games out of gods'??

town, number of players a club 16. The property of whether enough are interested to 17. How did the United States acplay, then appoint several committees. These will pick out a location, draw up a constitution and by-laws and the like. A league can be organized on the order of that successful one of last year. Harping on the relative merits of Mrs. O'Leary's cow and John Gist's bull won't do anything but made for red eyes the following morning.

Another announcement will be made in Monday's paper about the meeting place. Get everybody out who is interested. As many representatives of as many business establishments as possible. Decide in about 30 minutes whether we can play or want to play. Then let someone pronounce a benediction and let the bunch scatter. Nothing kills organization like a bunch of halfbaked ideas, especially when someone tries to put them in verbal form. If you want to play basketball then vote yes; don't talk about it all night.

Personally, we believe a basket-ball league would offer just what Midland is awaiting. Just as the recent playground ball season brought out a lot of fellows who needed the exercise and excitement, a basketball league would keep the hair from falling and the shoulders from meeting—even though an eye or two may be gouged out occasion ally and noted cases of concretitis

Working Way May Have Been Good - -

FORT WORTH. (UP) .- The Amcrican tradition of glorifying the working college student is becoming taboo in the opinion of President E. M. Waite of Texas Christian university.

"College courses are so planned that students must give most of their time to academic work if they get what they should out of them,' President Waite said.

'The working student is undoubtedly handicapped. He cannot possibly have the necessary time and energy to devote to the essentials of college. Working one's way through college may have made a man out of dad, but this is not sufficient reason for Johnny to be handi-capped to the same extent." TCU is faced with an unemploy-



Henry Butler, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

ing Masons invited.

FRIDAY FOOTBALL

CLASS A, BI-DISTRICT Abilene 21, Sweetwater 6. Austin 21, El Paso (Austin high) 0. Harlingen 32, Corpus Christi 0

CLASS B, BI-DISTRICT Snyder 33, Stanton 12. Comanche 0, Albany 0 (awarded to Comanche on penetrations.) Clarendon 12, Lamesa 6.

Masonic Home (Fort Worth) 47 Mason 19, San Saba 7. Uvalde 46, Kenedy 0. Crockett 13, Timpson 0. McGregor 14, State Orphans Rockwall 20, Longview 6. Dayton 14, Humble 7.

OTHER GAMES Plainview (A) 13, Floydada (B) 6 Mexia (B) 19, Bryan (A) 7. Rotan 38, Hamlin 6 Arkansas Tech 13, Quachita 0,

20 Questions

1. Where did General Lee surrender to Grant? 2. Who created the character Si-

3. Maryland was established under 4. What is the longest canal in the world?

5. How many nations were involved in the world war? 7. What countries are considered the five great powers?

8. Who was the founder of the boy scout movement? 9. Two silver bars on the shoulder

of an army uniform indicate what Ge 10. Who made the first American

followers?

13. What is the meaning of ante

meridiem and post meridiem accord-ing to time?

Steponovich, St. Mary's. CENTERS—MacDuffee, ing to time?

13. What event culminated the supremacy of Spain on the seas?

14. What is the Biblical meaning of Abraham's bosom?

might carry on its roster and the vessel was one of the underlying lile, St. Louis; Young, Oklahoma; like. That is no way to start a basketball season. Meet and decide ing the world war?

Southern California;

quire Alaska? 18. What English woman founded the first medical treatment by wom-

en on the battlefield? 19. Which is correct, unsanitary or insanitary? of "passive resistance."

ment problem this year. Dr. Waite estimated that 500 more students might have been enrolled if there had been enough jobs to go around to all applicants. The university policy is to help as many students as possible get an education, despite the growing tendency to discourage the practice of working one's way

through school. Of the 1200 students at the uniing all or part of their expenses. On the school payroll there are 161 students who work at regular or Yale; Crickard, Harvard; part-time jobs around the campus. Dartmouth; the present term opened.

An Arkansas farmer has offered to trade pears, bushel, for bushel, for West Texas wheat.

\$200,000 city hall, auditorium and fire station building is built at Big Spring soon.

1931 All-America Team

Wgt. 174 Hgt. 5:10 Player and College Gerald Dalrymple, Tulane 6:03 5:10½ 5:11 233 212 197 204 Clarence Munn, Minnesota Thomas Yarr, Notre Dame 201 190 Frank Hoffman, Notre Dame 20 23 21 22 6:01 6:02 193 180 91 160 Paul Schwegler, U. of Wash. Vernon Smith, Ga. W. Barry Wood, Jr., Harvard 5:11 5:11³/₄ 167 194 Ernest Rentner, Northwestern* 6:01 (*) Has one more year of competition. THIRD TEAM

SECOND TEAM Votes Player and College Cronkite, Kansas Aggies Kurth, Notre Dame

Daugherty, Pittsburgh Baker, So. California McMurdo, Pittsburgh Orsi, Colgate Morton, Dartmouth Zimmerman, Tulane McEver, Tennessee

Evans, Northwestern

43 Viviano, Cornell Honorable Mention
ENDE - Jose Martinez-Zorilla, Cornell; Moss, Purdue; Kosky, Notre Alamo Paradise Dame; Haynes, Tulane; Cavalieri, and Colucci, Holy Cross; Hageman,
Harvard; Barres, Yale; Donner,
Dartmouth; King, Army; Williamson and Hewitt, Michigan; Templea 700-acre tract south of Alamo to concussion House to concussion House to concussion House to concussion House to concussion. ton, Iowa State; Sawyer, Brown;

Halligon, William & Mary; Hugert, New York University; Wellendorf, U. C. L. A.; Clark, Utah; Winter, Oregon; Bernier, Gonzaga; Koontz, South Methodist; Sparling, Southern California; Collins, Ohio University; Riblett, Pennsylvania; Schiele. Missouri; White, Chattanooga; Lavar, South Carolina.

TACKLES—Riley, Northwestern; and the landscaping of the large acreage immediately surrounding colehower, Pennsylvinia; Chris Martinez-Zorilla, Corngil; Quatse, Pittsburgh; Bell, Ohio State; Hardy, Harvard; Wilbur, Yale; Vaught, Texas Christian; Blanton, Texas; Johnson and Walling, Utah; Me-Lean, University of Colorado; Edwards, Washington State; Saunders the type of club that would attract wards, Washington State; Saunders, Southern California; Torrance, Lou- ley development. Pratton, Sewanee;

GUARDS-Leathers and Maddox, Colorado College, orgetown; Krajcovic, Maryland; Zyntell, Holy Cross; Horwitz, Chicago; Zeller, Indiana; Underwood, Ag?

11. What religion has the most Navy; Trice, Army; Rotan, Yale; tect.

Kostainsek, Virginia Military; Kos- A er, Nebraska: Oates, Oklahoma Aggies; Corbus, Stanford; Croft, Utah;

> bia; Penny, Cornell; Hammer, Ore- other is artificial. gon State; Reiss, Virginia; Vranes, Utah Aggies; Krueger, Marquette; Williamson, McDanich, California; Neblett, Georgia Tech.; Hawley, Davis and Elkins; Crawley, Wichita; Chilberg, San Fran-

QUARTERBACKS-Dawson, Tu-Downes, Georgia; Tedesco, Utah; Ferraro, Cor-20. Who is the modern exponent nell; Shaver, Southern California; O'Connell, Holy Cross; MacDougall, Anderson, Oklahoma City; White, Colorado Aggies; Hess, Randolph-Macon; Fletcher, St. Mary's; Hewitt and Montgomery, Col-

umbia; Wolfe, South Carolina. BACKS—Olson, Northwestern; Christensen, Utah; Gill, California; Toscani, St. Mary's; Hufford, Wash Roberts, Mott and Key, ington; Roberts, Mott and Key Georgia, Felts and Payne, Tulane; Kelly, Kentucky; Barron, Tech; Cain, Alabama; Hitchcock, Auburn; Kline, Cornell; Chalmers, versity, approximately 400 are earn- Maryland; Abee and R. McNamara New York University: Heller and Reider Last year TCU spent \$30,000 for Pittsburgh; Armentrout, Carnegie; student employment but it was Perina, Pennsylvania; Wilson Pennsylvania; necessary to cut this figure when Washington & Jefferson; Campiglio, gmia Wesleyan; Bush, Massachu, strate: Schlums, Wesleyan; Tample: Win-West Liberty; Battles, West Vir-Bonner and Johnson, Temple; Winters, -David & Elkins; Allegheny; Mattox, Washington & Lee; Stecker, Army; Thomas, Virginia; Moran and Fishel, Syracuse; Hinchman, Ohio State; Sansen,

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the type of club that would attract Tennessee; Mackesey, Brown; Smith visitors who would assist in the val-

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> A rambling, Spanish-type club house will be built on a site overft, Utah; looking the two golf courses and of a life insurance company, was the two lakes located on the tract, here Saturday from Waco.
>
> One of the lakes is natural and the

14. What is the Biblical hearing of Abraham's bosom?

15. What is the "food of the gods"?

16. The sinking of what American lowness, Boston College; Mueller, Purdue; Bucknell; Grossman, Rutgers; When the sinking of what American lowness, Boston College; Mueller aton, DePauw; Parsaca, Detroit, Cith Manuelton, Westfell, Ohio Sisk, Marquette; Westfall, Ohio Wesleyan; Stafford, Texas; Grefe, Iowa State; Manders, Minnesota; State; Koken, Sheetetski and Melinkovitch, Notre Dame: Pilkington Tulsa; Willis Smith, Idaho; Griffin, Nevada; Moe, Oregon; Krause Genzaga; Reynolds, Colgate; Yunevich, Purdue; Moffatt, Stanford.

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FLEET TIGERS **BEAT STANTON** IN LAST HALF

SNYDER, Dec. 5. (A)—Red Moore's Snyder high school Tigers went on a second-half scoring spree Friday tory over the Stanton Buffaloes, in the most sensational offensive battle seen on the local gridiron this year. With the victory went the Class B title of districts 8 and 9, and it gave the Tigers the right to meet Comanche for the regional cham-

pionship. Two Great Leaders

the field, leading the scoring parade by making four of Snyder's five touchdowns, and kicking the three goals for extra points. His play was approached by that

of Captain Kelly of the Buffalo squad, who pliayed out the game despite a head injury received in the being removed to a hospital at Col-

Tied at Half fense was broken down by the Tiger line in the last half, McClinton and Howell making long gains almost at will. Howell scored the Tigers' fifth touchdown, running 35 yards on an intercepted pass. Theo Rigsby and Johnson in the Snyder backfield starred at interference work, while Captain Jesse Browning played outstanding games in the line.

Kelly chalked up the visitors' first 35 yards around end for the other

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tom and son visited relatives in Midland Saturday afternoon.

Thomas H. Spindle, representative

James S. Noland has returned to Midland from a business trip to Artesia, N. M.

Juandell, and Mrs. L. J. Kincaid, visited in Big Spring Friday after-

ation, has returned to Abilene after a business visit here. The Former

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Great Humorists

Write Screen Play

ed Nuts," which opens today at the Grand theatre, with Bert Wheeler, termined. and Robert Woolsey co-featured.

The picture abounds in genuinc laughs as the two comedians struggle out of dangerous and thrilling the best in the country. Funds for southern cities in which he has buspile out of dangerous and thrilling the building program will come from the bush of the building program will come from the bush of the b situations only to ascover them-

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COLLEGE STATION, Texas. -Construction of an agricultural engineering building to cost \$200,000 and the drawing up of plans and specifications for four other major a 700-acre tract south of Alamo to concussion. He was reported to be in buildings to be erected as soon as be known as the Rio Grande valley a serious condition last night after practicable were authorized by the board of directors of Texas A & M Every type of sports is being provided for in the development of the vided for in the development of the teammate as the latter punted, late tion of a modern swimming pool for use by students as a phase of the physical education program at the college. Work on the swimming pool The score was 6 and 6 at the half, both teams battling furiously during the early quarters. The Stanton details the early quarters are the stanton detailed by the stanton details and the same and the same are the same and the same are the same and the same are the

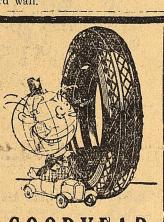
the second half, while McClinton

Mrs. Paul H. Jones and daughter,

Raymond Ford of the Texas Co-

selves embroiled in still greater risks.
"Cracked Nuts" was produced on McClinton, Snyder's diminutive a lavish scale seldom seen in comecaptain played a brilliant game dies. The sets for the picture are as elaborate as any to be seen in

Tigers eGt Going Except for Wilson's run, Stanton was kept on the defensive during and Howell stepped through and around the Buffalo line for gain after gain. Eleven of the Tigers' 15 first downs were registered in the final quarters. Stanton made its tally, crossing from the one-yard yardage seven times during the line, where Wilson was downed afgame. Hogue and O'Conner played ter taking a pass. Wilson scambered great games in the Stanton forward wall.



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No comedy of recent times can boast of so distinguished a staff of humorists as collaborated in the bosnited gram for the college campus.

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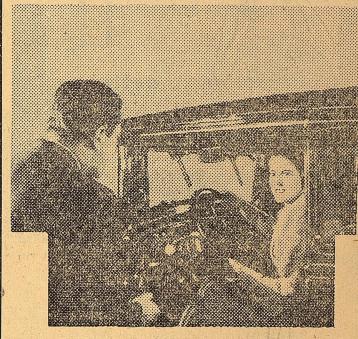
JUST STARTING LIFE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (NEA)—Al though B. A. Schroder is 52, he's just starting to get young ideas and is now in the midst of learning how and Robert Woolsey Co-leatured.

The story of this infectious comedy came from the inspired pension program ever initiated at one of the screen's greatest comedians, and Al Boasberg, who Hollywood proudly calls its greatest wit.

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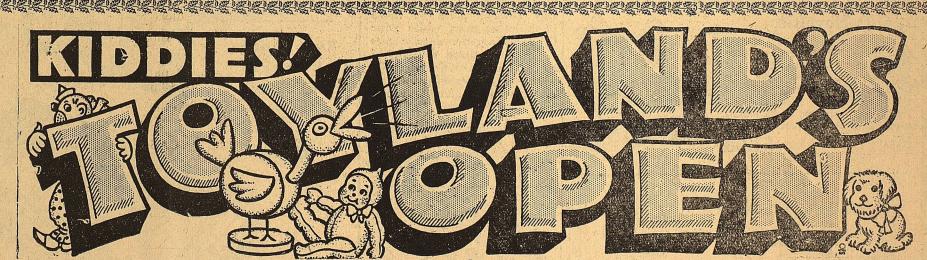
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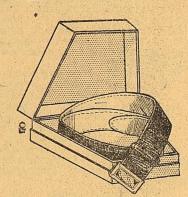
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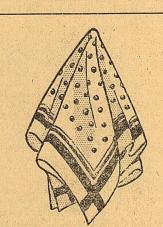
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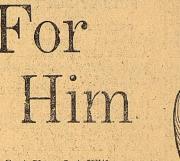
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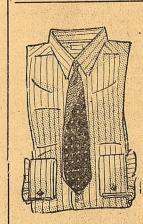
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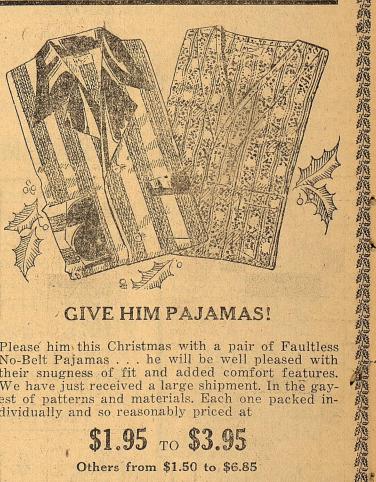


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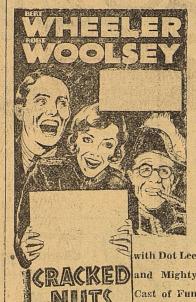
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FORGIVE HIM -FOR BEING THE CAUSE OF ALL THAT TROUBLE I HAD



Steve's Hoodoo! SAY . BY THE WAY , AUNT KITTY SAID FOR ME TO BE SURE AND TELL YOU GOODBYE FOR HER! SHE LEFT IN AN AWFUL HURRY ! UNCLE EDDIE CLOSED





WASH TUBBS

IMAGINE A RUNT LIKE YOU PULLIN' A KNIFE ON ME! ME, RIP O'DAY, THE RATS! FIGHTIN'EST MAN AROUND. HO HO! THA'S YOU DON'T A BELLY LAUGH. LOOK SO BAD TO ME STRANGER

THA'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY AT FIRST, BUDDIE-A PUSH-OVER. BUT THEY DON'T KNOW OL' RIP O'DAY, CAUSE I'M A FIGHTIN' FOOL, AN' I NEVER KNOWS WHEN TO STOP.

A New Buddy! BUT I AIN'T A BAD SORT WHEN I TAKES A LIKIN' TO A FELLA - AN' I LIKES YOUR STYLE. YESSIR, YOU WHIPS OUT A KNIFE, AN' ASTS QUESTIONS AFTERWARDS, THA'S WOT TAKES MY EYE.

A LAD OF SPIRIT, THA'S HOW I SIZES YOU UP - A RIP-SNORTIN' BUCKO, AFTER ME OWN HEART. NOW, IN YOU GO, MY HEARTY, AN' LE'S GET ACQUAINTED. PST-7 I GOT NEWS OF THE BLOND FOR YOU.

Flingers

PLENTY of Chinese elms; all sizes. the Grand theatre management will 2321-p give one complimentary ticket good NEW Ford pick-up, run 2500 miles, will be given. USE THE CLASSIpuncture proof tubes. Bargain. G. A. FIEDS AND GET THE FREE 231-1p TICKETS TO THE GRAND. Tickets

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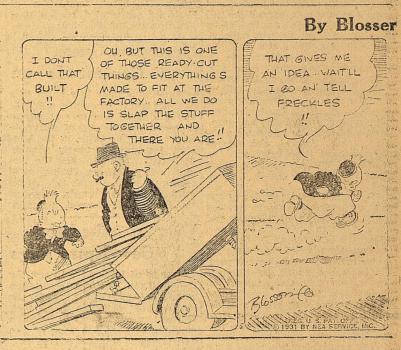
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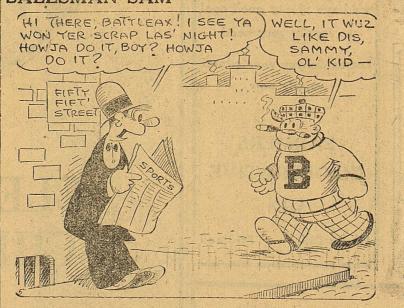
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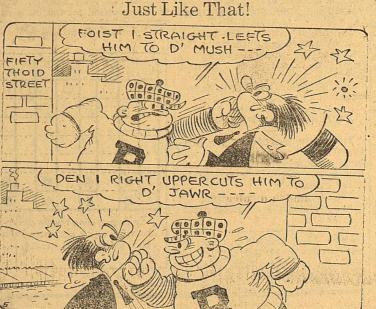
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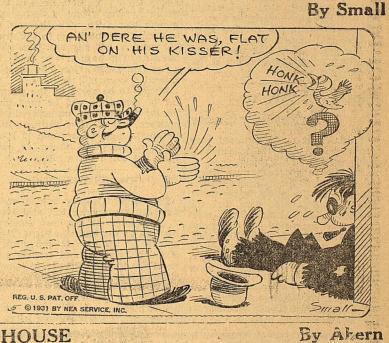


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WE NEED





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EITHER OF YOU

GUYS GO OUT

FOR AWHILE

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A FELLA ACROSS

Mexico's "Iron

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By Williams

YEH-DOCTORS SOOK LEARN TO TALK LITTLE AN' MECHANICS SOON LEARN TO. WALK A LOT - IF THEY WANT TO GET HOME WITHOUT WORKIN OVER TIME



HA HA DOCTORS

WATCHIOUT FER

AN LAWHERS HAFTA

THAT TOO - PEOPLE

TRYIN TO GET FREE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

I SAY, CLYDE, I WANT YOU TO MEET MR. ENGLEDERFER .~ DOCTOR ENGLEDERFER ~ YES, THRU ON MY THUMB HIS INVENTIONS, I SAY HE IS IS FOR NIGHT A DOCTOR OF SCIENCE - VERILY! HITCH-HIKING! THIS IS ONE OF HIS VERY THE THUMB HAS CLEVER IDEAS ... A LARGE A SMALL ELECTRIC CELLULOID THUMB FOR AN AUTO LIGHT INSIDE OF HITCH-HIKER, TO BE WORN IT, THAT CAN ON HIS THUMB TO ATTRACT THE AUTOISTS ATTENTION, FOR A TO ILLUMINATE RIDE INTO TOWN! THE THUMB IN THE DARK



ST. MARY'S DEFEATS A SUPERIOR SMU TEAM 7-2; PASS PUTS OVER WINNING SCORE; LOTS OF PASSING

The Southern Methodist university football team of Dallas met its first defeat of the 1931 season when it lost its intersectional tilt with

the St. Mary's Gaels before a crowd of 50,000 spectators. The Mustangs carried the ball to the Gael 20-yard line late in the first quarter and after failing to gain in three downs they attempted a field goal by placement from this stripe but the kick was no good. They came back strong in the second period and before it was very old completed a yass, Gilbert to Ma-

ball on the Gael 10-yard stripe. After four downs they still needed one inch however, of making the coveted touchdown. Brovelli got off a

Mustangs were unable to gain and again they lost the ball. The Gael's put on a determined drive late in the quarter that put them on the Methodist 20-yard line with a first-down, as the half ended 0-0. In the first half the Mustang's completed 11 passes out of 14 tries. The passes were good for gains

ranging from one to 50 ards. The first half was all in favor of the The third period was replete with thrills for the great crowd. S. M. U. kicked off to the Gaels and, on the Negro School to first play Toscam fumbled and Burleson recovered for the Texans on the Gael four-yard line. Again that goal line punch, which has been the noticeable weakness in an otherwise

play. The Gaels took the ball on their own 20-yard line and by mix- building. ing off-tackle plays, line plunges and an end-around play, carried the ball Nashville contributed to the conto the S. M. U. one-yard line where struction of the building. they lost it when Broyelli fumbled The ball rolled over the goal line and was given the Methodists on their 20-yard line. I don't know why. Early in the fourth period Mason

fumbled a lateral pass from Gilbert and the ball was recovered by the Gael's on the S. M. U. 32-yard line. After an end around play had gained 12 yards Beasley completed a 17yard pass to Toscani, who stepped the remaining three yards over the goal. Fletcher made the kick, which made the score St. Mary's 7, S. M.

With about eight minutes of the final period left, the Gael's received a 25-yard penalty for clipping and when trying to punt from their own 12-yard line, Delcambre, the All-Southwest center of the Mustangs, broke through and blocked the punt. The ball rolled behind the end zones before it could be covered and even though the Mustangs covered the ball they were only given a safety and the two points accruing from it. The rest of the period was a seesaw affair with the Gael's gaining a little yardage on line plays while the Methodists in their depseration to win the game passed on every play-without much success how-The ball ended with

The game ended with the ball in . Mary's possession on the S. M.

Cattle of Area Unhurt by Snow

West Texas cattle suffered very Title during the snowstorm last week, ranchers here report.

All the range stock were some-what "drawn", the ranchers reported, due to the grass being under the snow for three days, but the relatively high temperatures, little wind and access to tufts of grass about the mesquite tree clumps kept the cattle from showing much ill though it was the heaviest snow joyed the occasion which was a sursince 1918.

son, good for 50 yards that put the

Farmers in Good Winter Condition Cotton may not be bringing the great 75-yard punt but Mason took highest prices it has ever commandthe ball and behind beautiful inter- ed, but Midland farmers are much ference returned to the Gael 30- better prepared for the winter than yard line. Another long pass, Gillest year, according to what many bert to Travis, placed the ball on the Westerner's 3-yard line, but the Mustangs were unable to gain and

The rural population of the county has canned a great amount of fruit, vegetables and meat, and many pounds of meat will be canned vet, he has been informed.

Several families who of necessity applied to the welfare association last winter for assistance were spared that request this year through well-stocked cellars of vegetables canned from garden and truck

Be Opened Soon

Opening of the negro school is great team, was lacking, and Gilbert largest negro enrollment in the hispassed over the goal on the fourth tory of the school system here has down. He did this after Mason had been attending classes in a tempicked up three yards on the first porary place pending completion of construction of the modern brick

The Rosenthal foundation of

Hardware Guess Contest Is on

Those who know how much they save per month by owning a Frigidaire will stand a chance at success in guessing the number of coins contained in a pint bottle in the Midland Hardware company window The contest tends to show the savings in food through elimination of spoiling. And, as usual, the correct estimate has its rewards, according to George D. McCormick, manager.

Women Asked to

the Midland Welfare association a coast-to-coast network of 50 stawill make 500 Christmas bags for the tions of the NBC-WJZ chain in chamber of commerce to be used connection with a musical program. for holding confections to be given The program will begin at 5:15 p.

welfare sewing room, is asking all women who help with the sewing 24.

Money to be spent by the cham-ber of commerce will be used primarily to gladden underprivileged children, but all boys and girls between the ages of two and 12 have been invited. None under or over that age will receive gifts.

GOLDEN WEDDING

BIG SPRING.—The golden wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hogue was observed Sunday, Nov. 29, at the home of Mrs. Floyd e from showing much ill Ashley of the Cauble community.
No losses were reported, Sixty-six relatives and friends enprise to Mr. and Mrs. Hogue.
Mr. and Mrs. Hogue have nine

Half a million metal cans were children, 19 grandchildren, 3 great sold in Denton county this season grandchildren, all of whom were for home canning uses.

Late News INVESTIGATION OF BEATING IS PECOS, Dec. 5. (UP).-Walter

der investigation.

Private Room Is

ervices, beginning today.

congregation of Midland will meet inthe private dining room of Hotel

Sunday school begins at 9:45.

REPORT GOOD SNOW

Myrl Jowell and Bud Young were

here Saturday from the Jowell

ranch near Kent. They report that

tion, putting a fine season in the

range. Draws were running with wa-

ter and approximately six inches of

country when they left there late

Continuation of fair weather

most without exception Saturday,

miles an hour, out of the northwest,

Aloft, the wind was north and

northeast, gauging 10 to 27 miles per hour from 5,000 to 9,000 feet.

day was slightly higher than had

been recorded for the past few days,

reading 26 degrees at 5 o'clock. The

mercury rose to 40 degrees before

for generally fair weather, with "a

freeze predicted for Saturday night

STICKER SOLUTION

The diagram shows how the checker-

board can be cut into eight sections, with

a black and white checker in each sec-

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The forecast for West Texas was

Minimum temperature for Satur-

Over 3 States

snow remained on much of the

Fair Weather

army on Sloan field.

nvestigate.

Bickerstaff, 40, Dallas Salvation army worker, was killed today when his house on wheels was struck by a truck. His brother, wife and mother were injured slightly.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 5.— (UP) .- Vachel Lindsey, prominent American poet, died today of heart disease.

GURDON, Ark., Dec. 5. (UP). Will McLane, 65, Missouri Pacific railway section foreman, was found beaten to death in a woods near here today. Louie McBride, 38, negro, con-

WACO, Dec. 5. (UP)-Central Texas farmers in a meeting here today demanded a showdown on the cotton acreage reduction law proposed for the entire south but this far adopted only by Texas, Arkansas and

fessed the slaying.

Mississippi. The group adopted a resolu-tion asking Governor Sterling to ascertain definitely from the governors of states producing 75 per cent of the cotton crop if they will call their legislatures into session by January 10 to pass laws restricting cotton planting next year to 50 per cent of this year's acreage.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (UP) President Hoover today nearly completed his annual message to congress which is to be read to both houses Tuesday.

It has been persistently reported that Mr. Hoover is to propose formation of a financing corporation to aid business. Some quarters believe the president would ask congress to provide a billion dollars in capital for the purpose.

LONDON, Dec. 5. (UP)-An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Bucharest said tonight that the Rumania court of appeals had annulled the marriage of Prince Nicholas, brother of King Carol, and Madame Jan A Lusia Deletjhis, his bride.

Frigidaire Radio Contest Announced

Prizes of \$3500 in cash and ten lectric refrigerators valued at more than \$2500 are posted in the nationwide Christmas contest now being conducted by Frigidaire corporation.

First prize will be \$1000 cash, there will be fifty prizes of \$50 in cash and the ten awards of Frigidaire household electric refrigerators. De-Sew Xmas Bags tails of the contest will be broadcast every Monday, Tuesday, Wed-Women of Midland who sew for nesday, Thursday and Friday over children between the ages of two and 12 years the night of Dec. 18.

m. eastern standard time on Fridays and at 4:45 eastern standard time on noon. Mrs. Leon Goodman, head of the the other days of the week. The

to bring their machines to the sewing room in the city hall Thursday morning. The bags can be made in a few hours, Mrs. Goodman says, if several women will help.

The contest involves the coining of a nine word sentence, using the letters of the word "Christmas" to begin each of the words. Contest blanks, it was announced, are available. able at Frigidaire showrooms every-

SQUAD ATTENDS GAME

Thirty-two members of the Midland football squad, everyone who could attend, were corried to Abilene to see the Abilene-Sweetwater

game' Friday. Friends of the school drove the grid players at no cost, 15 cars making the trip.

From two-fifths of an acre of strawberries, a Littlefield man reports he harvested \$700 worth of fruit this past year.

No Xmas Baskets

The welfare association will not **ASKED BY NEWS** to the needy this year.

"Due to the shortage of funds and the absolute necessity of mak-BLADENSBURG, Md., Dec. 5.— ing the money go as far as possible George Phillipus, and Mike Connor. (UP).—The Washington Daily News toward relieving those in dire need Pratt.

Governor Ritchie was asked to The alleged beating occurred when committees will confer with commit-McAvoy attempted to take a photograph in the firehouse where an that there will be no duplications inquest was being held into the Col- in the distribution of these items of onial Tea house shooting in which help and Christmas cheer.
one was killed and several wounded "Any individual or organization

that desires to gladden the hearts of those in need in Midland in this go only to Midland, Odessa, Stanton the livestock development program McAvoy was in the hospital today. manner will be advised just where it will do the most good by conferring with Mrs. Sloan, chairman of the investigating committee of the Used by Church welfare association. The association asks that it be made the clearing Members of the Christian Science house for the allocating of these 'baskets of cheer', so that as many as possible will benefit.

Scharbauer for Sunday school and "Since there will be no expense attached to the distribution of the The ballroom is used by the Men's toys that the boy scouts are 'rehabilitating', the association will carry class, one of the largest regular Sunday assemblies of men in the this out as far as possible."

Answers to Questions

a snow varying from six to eighteen Mrs. Stowe in Uncle Tom's inches in depth fell over that sec- Cabin.

3. Lord Baltimore.

4. Suez.

Great Britain, United States, Italy, France and Japan. 8. Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell.

9. Captain. 10. Betsy Ross

11. Confucianists and Taoists.

12. A. M. and P. M.
13. The defeat of the Spanish Ar-

which began to be observed gen- mada. Place of rest for the blessed erally over Texas, New Mexico and dead Oklahoma Friday was observed al-

15. Ambrosia. 16. Lusitania.

according to reports from the radio 17. Purchase from Russia. and meteorological station of the 18. Florence Nightingale.

19. Insanitary. Only one place, at Muskogee, was 20. Mahatma Gandhi.

poor visibility reported. A heavy fog hung over the port there Saturday A \$65,000 depot has been constructed at Littlefield, Texas. The surface wind most of the day opening was celebrated with a banwas only a ripple, gauging five quet honoring the rail officials. was only a ripple, gauging five

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"Where Your Christmas \$ Will Do Double Duty"

Complete Christmas For Poor People Program Announced

The completed program for the attempt to supply Christmas baskets chamber of commerce Christmas program Saturday by the special

The offering program starts at this splendid custom will be abolcharged today that its photographer, ished. The association feels sure sings P. McAvoy, was blackjacked that church and civic organizations charged by Ground St. Smith 24, was slain today by George Ger sings Christmas carols. Prior to this lack, drug store employe, who prelast night by Constable Howard Sla- will do that work perhaps more special feature, the children who at- wented robbery on the bank doorter, after threats were followed by easily this year, and will co-operate tend story hour at the Midland step. editorials charging laxity in mur- in every way possible," said W. Ily county library will sing for 10 minutes. This feature starts at 6:20 "Church organizations will ap- Mrs. George Abell is directing the \$1,000 when the robbers attempted point central committees and these children. A representative of the to enter. He beat the robbers to the Midland Ministerial association will tees from the welfare association, so make a three- to five-minute talk Santa Claus will appear immediately after the minister's brief ad-

> and Andrews children between the sponsored by the Texas Breederages of two and 12. After these presents are handed cut, the Midland Welfare association will hand out presents rebuilt Plains counties in cotton acreage by boy scouts, to underprivileged this year under the terms of the children only. Names of these chil- newly adopted Texas cotton reducdren will be on the gifts.

GENTRY ELECTED

BIG SPRING.—George Gentry was elected President of the Kiwa-nis club here for this year at a reg-ular meetitng held Dec. 3. Ray Wilcox was named as first vice president and Loy Acuff, second vice president, Calvin Blykin, re-elected treasurer and retiring president G. R. Porter will automatically become District Trustee. Directors for 1931 named were J. B. Woiten, L. W Croft, Obie Bristow, Ben Cole, Jas. Little and Jess Slaughter.

SELL WITH CLASSIFIEDS

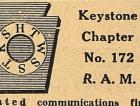
QUICK ON DRAW MAN KILLS YEGG SAVES ROBBERY

CLEVELAND, Dec. 5. (UP) .-- A man identified as Richard Lohman

draw, shooting Lohman. The second bandit fled. Twenty-six billboards maintained dress and distribute bags of confectory by the Fort Worth chamber of comtions and noise makers for the merce in central and western Textohamber of commerce. These will as are being repaided to advertise

Gerlack was leaving the bank with

Feeder association Hale county can lead the South



R. A. M. tated communications first Tuesday of each month, 7:30. All members and visiting Chapter

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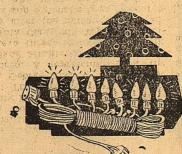
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