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WEST TEXAS: Gen

erally fair, warmer in west, north tonight;

Wednesday part-

Senate Starts Farm Legislation World

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1937



If you know this girl shown in the picture above you may be able to help Youngstown, O., authorities solve the mys² terious death of Thomas Donaldson Kates, 40, of Pittsburgh whose body was found hanging from a rafter in a shed near a rural schoolhouse. Her picture was in a notebook in Kates suitcase, and police seek to learn her identity

Fine Lobby Weather; Is Cowman's Comment

giving holiday trips had their eyes No. 158. Part of the route is now on the weather this morning, awaiting some definite sign as to whether constructed, some already being windshields would be frosted or maintained by the highway depart

had snow on them. A light mist Letters signed by Marion Flynt, here early this morning began freezing around 7:30 o'clock but of commerce, sponsoring the meetlater in the morning was melted. ing, said "it will be only by a con-

Cowden, as he looked over the officials of all the towns on the crowds of oil men and cattlemen proposed route that a connected gathered about the Scharbauer. hard surfaced highway will be ob-

ek of low temperatures, was slow- tendance from each town affe ing up the picking of cotton. Livestock although slightly drawn, had Scout Leaders to suffered little up until today ranch-

Russian Envoy to Japan Recalled By Soviet Government

MOSCOW, Nov. 23 (A).—Dmitri private dining room of Hotel Schar-V. Bogomoloff Monday was sudden-bauer here this evening at 7:30 China after a mysterious flight from over the council being expected. Nanking to Moscow. I. Luganets- Charles E. Paxton of Sweetwater,

returned to Moscow by plane late in September, had been called back for important conferences with the foreign office on the military and political status of the Chinese-Laurences war.

The area have been the area have been tend.

Plans for the annual council meeting to be held in Big Spring, the campers reunion during the Chisistmas holidays, and for district selections by the Band: (a)

vised Moscow the Chinese were capable of long resistance against cutives' Retirement Plan will be Band, Logan; (d) March: "Pawnee Bible:

inspiration of subversive movements at the meeting here. attention of the official press.

attention of the official press.

Red Star, the army's paper, telling of the occupation of Chahar and Suiyuan provinces, said the "impudent aggressor intends to extend the coming months will be heard, and special reports will also be made on the Cup Leaders Trainpudent aggressor intends to extend ing Course held last week-end in his bandit hands to the borders of the Mongolian national republic. "The people's soviet union is con-

nected by a treaty of friendship come in for considerable discussion. with the free Mongolian people and will help them in case of necessity composed of Al Stiles, Scout exeto respond with a shattering blow to cutive; Darold Wilson and Ed Mcthe blow of the Japanese aggres- Curtain, field executives; and Miss

actend the meeting. John P. Howe, Midland District chairman, today issued a statement requesting and urging all Scouters

Legion Dance at Inn Wed. Night

An invitation to the public to attend the dance being sponsored to attend the dance being sponsored tomorrow night at Heildelberg Inn by the American Legion post here

Cows Here Affected
By Botulism Malady by the American Legion post here was voiced today by H. A. Palmer,

Public Invited to

legion on that date.

their work for disabled veterans.

This is the second dance to be sponsored by the legion, and a record crowd is expected tomorrow inject. Music will be furnished by their work for disabled veterans. night. Music will be furnished by cessfully where cases are discovered

Babe Lowry and her band.

Know This Girl? | Efforts to Have Highway Designated Will Be Made At Meeting Here Monday

Envoys of Eight Towns Are Invited

[(P) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Construction of Remaining Gaps in No. 158 Objective

Representatives of towns from Ballinger on the east to Kermit on the west have been invited to attend a meeting at Midland next Monday, seeking to perfect plans for securing final designation and ultimate construction of remaining laps of an east-west highway through Bronte, Maverick, Robert Lee, Sterling City, Garden City, Midland, Scharbauer City and Goldsmith, it was announced today.

Letters have been mailed to civic leaders and county officials at each place on the proposed route asking them to attend the meeting which will be held at Hotel Scharbauer at 10 a.m. November 29.

The direct hard surfaced road proposed would shorten the distance from central Texas to New Mexico. was pointed out. The highway ommission already has designated No. 109 from Ballinger to Bronte hrough Maverick; and has made tentative designation of the seg-Midland people planning Thanks- ments from Bronte to Kermit, on ment. An eight mile sector still Trains pulling in from the east not open to traffic.

"Fine lobby weather," said E. P. certed effort of the citizens and gathered about the Scharbauer. hard surfaced highway will be ob.
The damper weather, following a tained." He asked for a large at

Meet in Session At 7:30 Tonight

Members of the executive committee of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, will meet in regular bi-monthly session in the removed as Soviet ambassador to o'clock, a large attendance from

Orelsky was given the post.

The change surprised diplomats who believed Bogomoloff, when he returned to Moscow by plane late in September, had been called back.

said Maj. Edward Lepin, Soviet meetings and training schools in military attache at Nanking, also had been replaced because he adperfected at the gathering.

meetings and training schools in mezzo-Scene, "In a Persian Market," Metclbey; (b) Overture, "Western World", Chenette; (c) Saxophone

Japan and recent developments had made this appear unlikely. Gen.
Lepin followed Bogomoloff to Moscow within a few days.

cow within a few days.

cutives' Retirement Plan will be Balid, Logall, (Charles) and taken at the meeting, action on the matter having been requested by the National Executive Board. This Chorus: "The Angelus", Logall, (Chorus: "The Angelus"), (Chorus: "The Angelu Japan's advance into inner Mon- will be one of the most important golia and alleged Japan and German matters to come up for discussion

among the Russian clergy claimed Reports from district chairmen

Scheduled field service is due to Edna Sanger, office secretary, will Zimmermann.

of Midland to attend the meeting

legion official.

The date of the dance had been erroneously reported for Thursday night, but Palmer announced no dance would be sponsored by the legion on that date.

Midland county has had a few cases of botulism, or Prussic acid poisoning, among cows, the outbreak having been reported heavier down state, according to Dr. Wallace E. Brown, veterinarian. The Money made by the legion thru cases are not detected soon enough, the dance will be used to carry on is caused by poison from corn disease, which causes death where

lin time, he said.

Tied Up Senate in Lynch Knot



Senator Tom Connally (Dem., Tex.), right, so violently opposed the

Schools Here to Offer

Thanksgiving Day with appropriate programs throughout the system Wednesday afternoon.

The programs at the different schools will begin at 2 o'clock, to which the public is cordially in-

No school sessions will be held Thursday or Friday, officials hav-

ing declared holidays for those two The programs follow:

MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL LITERARY SOCIETY Woodrow Adams, president.

Kitty Gene Ellis, vice-president Fredda Fae Turner, secretary.

Selections by the Band: (a) Inter-

Chorus: "The Angelus", Lieurance.

Midland High School. Reading: "One Hundredth Psalm"

Midland High School Girls' Quartet: "Roses of Picardy" Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Barbara

Jean Harper, Jacqueline giving," Thomas. Crawley, Wanda Ticknor. Thanksgiving Proclamation, Pre-

Jack Walton. Reading: "A Girl Counts Her Helen Armstrong.

Boys' Quartet: "Anchors Aweigh" R. O. Brooks, Val Borum, Jack

Walton, Fred Gordon Mid-Speech: "Thankful Times", Big-

Jean Lewis.

Critic's Report.

JOHN M. COWDEN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Song: "Doxology", Bourgeois. Assembly. Reading: "The One Hundredth Kehare.

Assembly. Piano Solo: "Apple Blossoms," Engelmann. Lou Nell Hudman.

Reading: "The First Thanksgiv-Eula Ann Tolbert.

Piano and Violin Duet: "Alberta, Lewis Wingo and Pauline Wingo.

Reading: "Thanksgiving", Mar-

anti-lynching bill that he continued "filibustering" in his own office following an hours-long Senate speech. He relinquished floor leadership of the filibuster to some of his southern colleagues, and is shown above as he continued his speech with gestures, to Senator Claude Pepper (Dem., Fla.) -- who also opposed the measure.

Thanksgiving Programs

All Midland schools will observe garet E. Sangston. Bobby Stallworth. Song: "Thanksgiving Song," Gay

Assembly.
Piano Solo: "Chasson," Frilm. Jo Ann Proctor. Reading: "Today's Thanksgiving"

Beth Ann Taylor.
Vocal Solo: "In My Cabin of Dreams," Kenny - Frazzini - Madi-

Dance,

Frances Palmer. Song: "Kentucky Babe", Geibel. Selected Chorus from 7th

Master of Ceremonies. Allen Wemple. Chairman of Program Commit-

Mrs. Geo. H. Philippus. (Fourth and Fifth Grades)

Song: "Thanksgiving Song," Eng-Assembly Reading: "One Hundredth Psalm"

Assembly Song: "Doxology," Bourgeois. Assembly.

Reading: "Greetings to All," War-

Modern," Hunt.

Mary Kathryn Taylor. March," Copeland.

Reading: "Buster Gives Thanks," Anonymous R. A. Mead.

Violin; "Moonlight Beach, Orin. Violin pupils, Virginia Countiss at the piano. Reading: "Thanksgiving Day," Scott.

Piano Solo: "Trees," Rosbach. Margaret Mims. Selection by the Saxette Band. Group of Fifth Grade Pupils Play: "The First Thanksgiving"

Fred Wemple Jr.

Group of Low 4th Pupils. Song: "Song of The Spirit Dance, Group of 5th Grade Boys.
Bell Lyre: "Thanksgiving Song,

English Folk Song. Nellie Elkin Brunson Reading: "A Last Word," Moore Newell Beauchamp. Song: "Morning Prayer," Wiggins Assembly

Master of Ceremonies. Chairman of Program Commit-

City Will Be **Decorated For** The Holidays

5 Business Blocks To Be Lighted Each Night Until Xmas.

Final plans for Midland's Christnas decoration and entertainment of the public were acted upon at a meeting this morning of the chamber of commerce retailers' committee, with W. B. Simpson presiding

The five business blocks which were lighted last season again will be decorated with the red and green rights, with the addition of the four corners around the court house square, with probably a streamer I lights around the court house itself and a large decorated tree on the lawn. Erection of small Christmas crees and awning lights will be ert up to the individual merchants.

Lights will be turned on December s, burning each night until January

On December 3, at 4 o'clock Santa Claus will make his official arrival, joining in a parade through the downtown section, with the high school band in the lead. Santa will ride a pick-up or truck, throwing candy to the youngsters as he passes through the town. He will be greeted in a short address by Mayor M. C. Ulmer and will be given an official escort.

On the evening of December 3 Midland stores will unveil their Christmas windows, especially decorated for the holiday season, and the public will be invited to inspect the displays. The stores will not remain open for business that evening, however, it was decided by the retailers' committee

Committees will proceed at once contact the store proprietors seeking and collecting funds on pro rata basis to defray cost of lighting the streets. Definite figures were expected to be completed today on the additional wiring, replacing of worn out equipment and new globes, as well as on approximate cost of the electricity to be

It was agreed that managers of retail stores who desire to stay open at nights will do so during the last five nights before Christmas

Rev. Coleman to Deliver Sermon At Union Service

Rev. W. J. Coleman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, has been chosen to preach the Thanksbe held in the Baptist church Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. "Thanksgiving Meditations" will be temporary embassy at Hankow as the Yellow River at several points to attack Tsinanfu, provisional capiplace of the union Thanksgiving Chinese defenders half-way be-tal, only five miles distant.

Burg said he was holding W. B. Cassidy, laundry manager in whose home the girl was employed. He the general theme of his address.

Place of the union Thanksgiving service, which is held yearly, and ween Shanghai and Nanking.

name of the chief speaker follows The American gunboat

The union choir which will sing Yangtze ports. for the service will be directed by Chase Murph, choir director of the held Wusih, key point to the defense in cooperation with the Chinese The public is invited to attend.

Expect 100 Men at Lion-Rotary Joint Luncheon Wednesday

Preparations to feed at least 100 Preparations to feed at least 100 men were being completed today by members of the Home Demonstration Council when the annual joint in the northern Basin area was the the limit to the council when the annual joint in the northern Basin area was the limit to the council when the annual joint in the northern Basin area was the limit to the council when the annual joint in the northern Basin area was the limit to the council when the annual joint in the northern Basin area was the limit to the council when the annual joint in the northern Basin area was the limit to the council when the annual joint in the northern Basin area was the limit to the council when the annual joint in the northern Basin area was the limit to the council when the annual joint in the northern Basin area was the limit to the council when the annual joint in the northern Basin area was the limit to the council when the annual joint in the northern Basin area was the limit to the council when the annual joint in the northern Basin area was the limit to the council when the annual joint in the northern Basin area was the limit to the council when the annual joint in the northern Basin area was the limit to the council when the annual joint in the northern Basin area was the limit to the council when the annual joint in the northern Basin area was the limit to the council when luncheon of Lions and Rotary clubs 24-hour potential flow of 561 bar-Dialogue: "Old Fashioned and Methodist educational building. and Refining Company No. 1-A Lige returned the first of the week

Modern," Hunt.

Jean Schottlander and Betty
Myers.

Reading: "The Deacon's Thanksgiving," Thomas.

Mary Kathryn Taylor.

Lion President Ed M. Whitaker
will preside and Mayor M. C. Ulmer,
also a Lion, will present a brief
Thanksgiving address. Entertainment features of music, song and
Modern," Hunt.

Whittenburg, one mile east extensioner to the Denver area in south
western Yoakum.

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the mad Mary Kathryn Taylor.

Piano Solo: "Heads Up! Forward the Harley Sadler tent theatre rected by steel line measurement lanky young man who resembled in troupe, in the city for an evening from 5,082, and was acidized with every respect a hil-billy. They order-

representatives of the various coun- Location has been staked for an guests could hear something frying. ty women's clubs. The Lions club outpost one-quarter of a mile east has 53 members, the Rotary club of the No. 1-A Whittenburg. It is the same number and the guests of the Denver No. 2-A, 660 feet from the occasion are expected to offset the north, 1,980 feet from the west the absentees caused by Thanksgiv-line of section 830.

as nearly as possible a hundred per cent attendance.

Midland Stores Close Thursday

Midland business houses will observe Thanksgiving Day by closing shop all day Thursday, W. B. Simpson, chairman of the retail committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce of the Midland Chamber of the See (SCHOOL PROGRAM) Page 2

Murder Forecast Comes True

with Codric Adams

DEAR GEORGE: I heard you last night and got that old feeling. I, too, love Minneapolis. It's just been igon my part. Plain ignorance. Of course, that's

given me scores of items in the past. Some of them have been little scoops, too. And he's never been wrong. Here's one he dropped last night-you may take it for what it's worth: A prominent labor cader in Minneapolis will be "taken for a ride" within two weeks . Federal agents are after Frank Klewel, the brewery advertise

government can't stop the stunt, but they've asked the brewery



Since the grim prophesy of a Minneapolis "gossip" columnist, circled in black in top photo, was fulfilled in the murder of Patrick J. Corcoran, lower left, Teamsters' Union official, six other Twin City labor leaders, named for death on "assassination lists," have lived in dread that has gripped Minneapolis and St. Paul. The prediction of the murder was made more than a week before the slaying by Cedric Adams, lower right, of the Minneapolis Star.

U. S. Officials Depart From Nanking Offices

lines between Shanghai and Nank- Eighth Army, formerly the Chinese

Mile Extension to 561 Barrels a Day

4,875 feet. Positive bottom-hole he arose, put on his hat and left pressure was indicated. Operators "He's gone to kill the hog," Midare now preparing to run Schlum- kiff said. But it developed that

Police feared the outbreak of a widespread labor war.

SHANGHAI. Nov. 23. (P) — Uni- | troops could reach Nanking this son and aides left Nanking today aboaord the gunboat Luzon for the temporary embassy at Hankow as Luzon for the temporary embassy at Hankow as the Yellow River at several transfer and shot in the breast.

ween Shanghai and Nanking.

A Japanese army spokesman asmitted suicide and that he buried her. a system of rotation among the went to the assistance of United fu, capital of Shansi province, fell cassidy is married churches of the town.

Cassidy is married of several children. Soviet Russians were doing Com-Japanese admitted Chinese still munist propaganda work in Shansi

ing. They seemed confident their Communist army. Deer Slayer, Cafe Denver Area Gauges Man Serves Self,

Then Customers held Wednesday noon at the rels gauged by Denver Producing kiff who, with Mrs. Midkiff and son,

performance.

A turkey dinner, with all accounterments, was being prepared by the council which is composed of representatives of the various counterments.

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Itom 5,082, and was acidized with education is 660 feet from the north and west lines of section 830, block D, John H. Gibson survey. the absentees caused by Thanksgiv- line of section 830.
Shell No. 1 George Baumgart a woman asked them if their or-President Fred Middleton of the Rotary club said each member of that organization would be contacted by telephone, in effort to secure minute drillstem test from 4,725 to leisurely feeding himself, whereupon 4,875 feet Positive bottom hale

> berger survey. No. 1 Baumgart is had gone to buy the ham. When he located 1,320 feet from the south, returned they questioned him about 440 feet from the west line of section the deer heads which lined the

"Killed eighty-four of 'em," the dinavia leave their beds for the

son, chairman of the retail committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, a n n o u n c ed today, Thanksgiving being one of the six holidays local merchants agreed to observe early this year.

Denver No. 2 Whittenburg, east offset to the discovery in the area, is drilling at 3,879 feet in anhydrite. Farther northeast, Murchison & Fikes No. 1 Sawyer is shut down for repairs at 234 feet in red beds.

See (OIL NEWS) Page 4

Tied Up In The House

Rules Committee Refuses to Turn Loose of Measure

WASHINGTON. Nov. 23. (A) The senate started work on farm legislation today, but the president's special session program was locked in committees on the house side. House leaders abandoned hope of getting the rules committee to withdraw opposition to the administra-

tion's wage and hour bill.

Majority leader Rayburn, Texas, added his signature to a petition which, is signed by 218 members, would bring the measure to the floor of the house about the middle of

The house tax sub-committee tentatively approved a complete revision of the corporate tax system. It would involve repeal of the unditri-President Roosevelt called advisers

to discuss ways the government can aid business. TEXAN DENOUNCES

SENATE FARM BILL.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (A).—
Ralph Moor, Granger, Texas, master of the Texas State Grange, denounced the senate farm bill today as "destructive to the south." He said it would cost "us our foreign trade as it restricts cotton production."

Agri. Stability Establishment Is Urged By Wallace

WICHITA, Kans., Nov. 23 (P).-American agriculture must establish its stability, Secretary Wallace declared today, or again become the nation's "forgotten industry" and

carry the country back to the de-He told a group of wheat producers that he had proposed a sixpoint farm program similar to the bill the senate is considering.

Body of Girl Is Found, Laundryman

Held By Officers SOCORRO, N. M., Nov. 23 (A). The body of pretty Rose Garcia, 16, missing two days, was dug from a shallow grave early today, and District Attorney John Berg announced he is holding a man for

Sheriff Frank Knoblock said the

home the girl was employed. He said Cassidy declared the girl com-

Cassidy is married and the father Negro Boy Given

Prison Sentence L. C. "Slow Blue" Johnson, negro youth, was sentenced to five years in the state reformatory in Gatesville for burglary. He was tried in county court and entered a plea of guilty to a charge of burglarizing a room occupied by a negro woman

burglary charge was preferred.



revisit the old homestead on Christmas Eve, families in Scan-

ghosts and sleep on the floor.

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Odds and Ends In The News

The reason is that a special highway patrol was organized Monday at the request of poultry raisers to

Santa Claus probably will be peeved starter of a parked car. From under

plant here Monday and took 500 toy automobiles, C. E. Stevenson, manager, told police. He valued them George Nagel, owner of the car,

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 23 frighten thieves. (AP).—The late Arthur M. Hanks, a bachelor who made a fortune ped- TUCC Payments dling flowers in the Los Angeles fi- Delayed 1 Day nancial district, left no will be-cause he believed he would return to earth through reincarnation and line for payment of October con-

The estate, estimated at \$100,000, probably will go to certain relatives, however, because Hanks has Judge Joseph P. Sproul cleared The payments were due November the way Monday for relatives to ob- 25, Thanksgiving Day.

tain a division of the estate. Hanks died April 7, 1937. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 23 (A).—It at 60,000. They now number more

Hanksgiving for Alaska. Last year a maritime strike deprived Alaskans of the traditional holiday fowl. Labor difficulties again were halting northbound tur-key cargoes here Monday.

MULLENS, W. Va., Nov. 23 (A).— The Mullens High School football BEABER, Pa., Nov. 23 (A).—It will team, regardless of games won and be cars with squawks—not squeaks— lost, he already broken one record.
In them that get stopped here in the next few days.

A checkup Monday disclosed these fractured bones among the squad:

the hood came a strange hiss, a Someone broke into a metal works puff of smoke and then a loud bang. said he had attached a joke-size bomb to the ignition system to

tributions on wages to the unemployment commission have been ex-

Experts first thought Texas old age looks like another turkeyless than 100,000.



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HOW TO KEEP FROM GROW-ING OLD

"Always drive fast out of alleys.

"Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it: it breaks the monotony of their jobs.

"Always pass the car ahead on curves or turns. Don't him to turn out too far. "Demand half the road—the middle half. Insist on

your rights. "Always speed; it shows people you are a man of pep

even though an amateur driver.
"Drive confidently, just as though there were not eighteen million other cars in service.

"Always lock your brakes when skidding. It makes the job more artistic. "Always pass cars on hills. It shows you have more

power; and you can turn out if you meet a car at the top. "In sloppy weather drive close to pedestrians. Dry cleaners appreciate it.

"Never look around when you back up. There is never anything behind you." Of course you, the reader, never do any of the above things. You are a gentleman and act accordingly-but do you look

And try dry cleaning your own clothes in gasoline near a fire or when there is pleaty of static in the air, which will often cause a spark and set fire to the gasoline, and burn you and your house to a crisp.

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PARDON ME -IS THIS WHERE THEY'RE HOLDING NO- THIS IS NON-POWER WHERE THE SPANISH CONFERENCE? NINE-INTERVENTION COMMITTEE IS MEETING

Song: "Father We Thank Thee, Taylor—First and Second Grades.

Exercise: "Our First Thanksgiv-

Woods, Goss Yeager, Scarborough Hartley, Dicky Jackson, Mark Weatherall, Shirley Winter, B. H.

Reading: "Thanksgiving," Best— Martin Duval III.

Concert Reading: "Indian Children," Wayne—First and Second

Today," anon.—speakers, Evelyn Wemple, Martha Sivalls, Bebe Slaughter; thirteen children as In-

dians; twelve children as Pilgrim

ten children as American children

SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Low and High Third Grades

Miessner—Assembly.

non.—Geneva Cain

Song: "In Long Ago Plymouth,

Choral Reading: "Psalm 100," Bi-

le—Assembly.
Reading: "Thanksgiving," Grant

John Allison Drummond.

Poem: "Why She Is Thankful,"

"Thanksgiving," Vande-

Grades.

Spaw.

Things are Getting Pretty Confusing in Europe

School Program- - -

Miss Thelma Proctor.

Reading: "One Hundredth Psalm" Thanks," anon,—First and Second

Songs: "Come, Ye Thankful Peo-ple, Come", Elvey. "Happiness," Jordan, Jimmie Crowe, Malcolm

Department. Reading: "Thanksgiving," Anony-

Billy Holcomb. Exercise: "Friends," Hunter.

Kenneth Barnes.

Piano Solo: "Scherzo," Lichner. Monta Jo Glass. Reading: "Thanksgiving",

Bobby Lynn Cole.

Pilgrim Girl: Marjorie Barron.

Nine children as Indians. Five children as Pilgrims.

Reading: "A Boy's November Jimmy Armstrong.

The Best Holiday," Graham.

rims," Grant. Bobby Hyatt, Arnold Adams, Eilon Eiland, Edna Mae Stevens, J. Story: "A True Thanksgiving. McNeal, Ira Faire Lord, Joyce Story," a tale from history—Joyce en Eiland, Edna Mae Stevens, J. Jarnagin, Leora Mann, Garrett Sen- Currie. lorf, Andy McClintock, Anne Lee Ulmer, Bobby Jo Webb. Reading: "The First Thanksgiv-ing of All," Turner.

Margaret Ann Tucker. Reading: "Morning Hymn," Bat-

Department.
Song: "Praise God, From Whom All Blessings Flow," Bourgeois. Department.

First and Second Grades November 24, 1937, Wednesday

GORGEOUS PLATINUM WALNUT

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Vandevere.

NORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (Third and Fourth Grades)

Billy Gene Braselton and Earl Glenn Rose Reading; "The Red Man," Hunter.

Song: "Indian Children", Waynne. vere—First and Second Grades Reading: "Giant Thanksgiving," Hoffman—Oscar Otho. Department. Song: "Owl Song," Ashford—Sixteen First Grade Boys and Girls, Play: "Children of Yesterday and

"In 1621," Roberts.

Elder Brewster: Buddy Anguish. Gov. Bradford: Wilbur Yeager. Mrs. Prudence: Dorothy Rhea

Indian Chief: Frederic Prickett.

"Thanksgiving," Bings.

Song: "Song at Harvest Time," Inca Melody—Assembly. Department. Choral Reading: "Three Little Chestnuts," anon.—Louise Williams, Exercise: "The Story of the Pil-Mary Joyce Patton, Eddie Lee Rhodes.

Song: "Song for Thanksgiving," Vandevere—Assembly. Reading: "Grandmother's Cupboard," Gode—Peggy Lou Gates. Reading: "Dreams," anon.—Bar-

ney Hightower. Story: "How Indian Corn Came to the World," Ojibbeway legend— Bobby Drake.

Song: "Autumn Wind," Fowler-Selected Group of Boys and Girls.
Reading: "A Thanksgiving Dream," anon.—Patsy Ann Riley. Choral Reading: "Little Songs, Selected—Six Low Third Children. NORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Song: "Come Ye Thankful People, Come," Elvey—Assembly.

> SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL First and Second Grade Song: "Harvest Song," French folk song—Assembly.
>
> Reading: "Thanksgiving Pies," non.—Jessie B. Wright. Acrostic: "Thanksgiving," Hoag— Twelve Low First Grade Boys. Reading: "A Great Convenience," Hoag—Patsy Ann Collings.
> Story: "Thanksgiving," composite
> —Twelve Low First Grade Chil-

Exercise: "We Thank Thee," Hoag—Four First Grade Girls. Reading: "Chestah," anon.—Bil-lie Jean Pardo. Piano Solo: "Guitar Serenade," "Chestah," anon.—Bilarranged—Lois Jean Martin.
Playlet: "The Black Pudding,"
folk tale—Low First Grade Chil-

Reading: "Giant Thanksgiving, Hoffman—Lou Ann Waddle. Reading: "The Pilgrims," Mar-shall—Irvin Lee Recer. Song: "The Wind and the Song: "The Wind and Leaves," Cooper—Assembly.

Reading: "Our First Thanksgiv-ng Day," anon.—Donald Gourley." Reading: "A Special Thank You," Hills—Eddie Jo Bryan. Tap Dance, selected - Alicia

Song: "Little Indians Looking on," Bennett—Assembly. Reading: "History of Thanksgiving," Baker—Rather Willis.
Dialogue: "Twin Pumpkins,"
anon.—Patsy and Peggy Jones.
Rhythm Band: "By the Moon's Pale Light," Lully. Reading: "Thanksgiving," Grant

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—Wanda Pearl Early.

1:15 p. m.

Rhythm Band: "Ciribiribin," Pestalozza; "Sing for Thanksgiving,"

American folk dance—Six Second for national recognition after Melvin was declared "champion because "Thanksgiving." Norton—

"Thanksgiving." Norton—

of his 42 pounds and 8 ounces.

Concert Reading: "Giving

five states upon consent of the peo- is one of the objectives of the Texas

fied when Texas became a state his parents said. provided Texas may be divided into A composite aerial map of Texas

of his 42 pounds and 8 ounces. James weighs an even 50 pounds The annexation resolution rati- and lifts chairs and rides a bicycle

planning board.

ning to ask about the annual Good- resistance.

civic organizations have been han- his friends.

worthy cause to be started and The

dling this project jointly, with the

fund will be sufficient to take care

of all Midland's poor when Christ-

Worth and Sweetwater in receiving snow, but it looks this morn-

PHILADELPHIA. (U.P.) — A battle

over the heads—big for their age-

of James Donald Arwood of Phil-

adelphia and Melvin Ballinger of

James and Melvin both claim the title of "biggest 2-year-old."

James was well known in his neigh-

Town's Pride at Stake

Over Giant 2-Year-Old

mas rolls around.

sters. It's about time for this good as I know how," he said.

ber it, the various churches and killing time and he doesn't forget

tration point. If someone will take the lead right away, this Goodfellow and jersey cows on Saturday. In weather like this he may trade a

Midland may be way behind Fort will want to vote against somebody,

ing like winter is just now getting isn't going to run again.

Wage-Hour Bill Is Assailed By Green

WASHINGTON. Nov. 23. (A) -William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, assailed the administration's wagehour bill Monday and demanded it be rewritten by the house labor committee or another measure sub-

In a letter to Chairman Norton Miles didn't throw out his warning (D-NJ) of the house committee, Green attacked a provision which would set up an independent board I've tried to reserve a seat at the to administer the measure.

Odessa game between the sheriff He said the federation insists and the city marshal, but I don't "that it is no longer safe to permit know whether Reeder and Hugh will a government board of that kind to have time to give me full protec- make the many determinations nection or not. I want protection from fair labor standards bill as now Ralph. He may offer me too many written."

Men around Midland are begin- points and would break down my He said his organization believes the bill "should be amended by infellow fund. They want to help A farmer was offered some ad- a shorter work day and a shorter bring Christmas cheer to needy vice on better farming, but didn't families and under-privileged young- want it. "I ain't farming now as "The American Federation of La-

bor," he wrote, "can no longer endorse the draft of the fair labor Jack Whatley doesn't need any Reporter-Telegram is ready to help schooling on how to make pure pork in any way possible. As I rememsausage. He knows when it's hog standards bill now before the rules committee.'

18-Inch Sweet Potato Grown.

hamber of commerce as a concen- who trades horses during the week BATESVILLE, Ark. (U.P.) - An 18-inch sweet potato grown on a farm near here was being exhibited here last week. The potato, which grew on the J. D. Gay farm, is three and a half inches thick and exactly Next year is election year and should be a hot one. No doubt you 18 inches long.

> so you ought to pay your poll tax in spite of the fact Jimmy says he as as the leading state in the union Federal biologists have listed Texfor natural game resources.



Jack is the fellow I told about

little harder but he'll buy or sell.

too soon, however.

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SECTION SOCIETY NEWS



Baptist Circles Complete Study of "Saved to Serve"

members Monday afternoon.

Martha Holloway. Mrs. Claud Peters brought the daughter, Mrs. Jack Brown.
devotional and Mrs. B. C. Girdley The secretary announced that over the opening prayer at the meeting of the Martha Holloway circle with Mrs. J. C. Hudman, 413 W. Indiana.

Mrs. J. C. Hudman, 413 W. Indiana.

Mrs. Chas. Oliver completed teaching of the book and a special program on missions was presented.

Mrs. R. L. Denham, dressed in Chinese costume, represented China and Mrs. A. W. Wyatt a returned missionary. Mrs. Chas. Skinner, in Japanese dress, represented the land of the Rising Sun while Mrs. Oli
week to see any children who may ver represented the women of other wish to be confirmed.

Countries.

wish to be confirmed.

Mrs. Erle Payne read a paper on

group with prayer.

Annie Barron.

Mrs. Myrtle Smith, union president, was a visitor at the meeting of the Annie Barron circle with Mrs.

Local Government, R. O. Walker, 102 South H street. Schools Discussed She urged all members to be present at the week of prayer service By Business Women to be held next week.

Present were: Mmes. John Hix, ning. E. W. Cowden, Grant, Fickett, Hyatt, Miss Maria Spencer presided in Anderson, A. B. Coleman, and the the absence of Mrs. Frances Stall-

O. J. Hubbard, and the hostess. on "County Schools."

borough circle meeting with Mrs.
A. T. Donnelly, 905 W. Louisiana.

Mrs. Myrtle Smith was a visitor at this circle also and spoke on the importance of the week of prayer.

The last half of the lesson textbook was completed.

The second of the off-spoke of the original spoke or the original spoke of the original spoke of the original spoke or the orig book was completed.

visitor, Mrs. Phil Thompson, and

manufactured ice and condensed milk had their origin in this state. Wallace Wimberly, 617 W. Texas, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Eighteen Members Discuss Business at Auxiliary Meeting

All four circles of the Baptist Eighteen members were present women's missionary union completed study of their book, "Saved to Serve", at meetings in the homes of members Monday afternoon.

Henderson Monday afternoon. Mrs. Henderson was entertaining for her

of the Rising Sun, while Mrs. Oli- week to see any children who may

Mrs. H. S. Collings dismissed the "The Woman's Auxiliary Triennial Looks Ahead."

group with prayer.

Fifteen members were present including: Mmes. C. E. Strawn, S. E. Curtis, Peters, Myrtle Smith, Wyatt, Harvey Kiser, Skinner, Denham, Oliver, F. H. Lanham, Collings, H. R. Braezelle, A. C. Francis, B. C. Girdley, and the hostess.

Annie Barron.

Present were: Mmes. John Adams, J. P. Butler, I. E. Daniel, Robt. Dewey, J. D. Dillard, E. H. Ellison, R. W. Hamilton, C. R. Inman, A. N. Hendrickson, Frank Johnson, R. E. Kimsey, Payne, Don Sivalls, C. D. Vertrees, C. H. Green, Donald Vigeon, Geo. Kidd Jr., and Mrs. Henderson.

Mrs. W. D. Anderson brought the devotional, Mrs. Grant the opening prayer, and Mrs. R. V. Hyatt the ship of Mrs. Susie G. Noble and reclosing prayer.

Mrs. W. L. Fickett completed
teaching of the book "Saved to Business and Professional Women's club at the courthouse Monday eve-

Walker Circle.

Mrs. W. B. Chapman was hostess to the Walker circle, at 411-A N.

Marien feld, with Mrs. J. Howard Hodge teaching the concluding lesson of the text.

Present were: Mmes. N. W. Bigham I Shell J. M. White Hodge data collected by Miss Fine Grayes. ham, Isbell, J. M. White, Hodge, data collected by Miss Elma Graves

Kara Scarborough.

Mrs. Jas. L. Daugherty presented a devotional from Psalms 16 and and expenses for the silver tea.

Mrs. Fred Wycoff presided at the sponsored Saturday by the club and business session of the Kara Scar- also on general funds of the or-

book was completed.

Present were: Mmes. Ray Miller,

M. T. Cole, Daugherty, Wycoff,
Travel Stead, T. R. Higginbotham, a light of the color of the c

MUSIC CLUB WILL MEET.

Texas government officials claim | Civic Music club will meet with





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American Dutchess Adds Two Fur Coats To Wardrobe for Immediate Wear



When wintery winds blow, the svelte Duchess of Windsor likely will be seen in one of these two Paquin-designed fur coats. At left, a cape of sheared beaver with military collar. At right, a mink coat with brown chiffon tie. Note the huge lapels and the cuff bands on the sleeves.

BY ROSETTE HARGROVE.

Distinction

NEA Service Staff Correspondent. PARIS.—It may seem premature to think of spring this side of Christ gown with sables, and her jewelry smart slim afternoon dresses which After Christmas mas, but the Duchess of Windsor was an interested spectator when first hint of next spring's modes. While she did not appear in the bought recently is from Mainbocher. large white solon, she sat with Exceptions are two coats by Pafriends in a smaller fitting-room the other side of the vestibule where

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the mannequins, contrary to their colorful for sports and information routine, paused for her attention. wear, restrained for town in the Club Recesses Until The Duchess wore a simple black guise of trim black suits and simple consisted of a zigzag diamond neck- belong to jackets with crystal paper lace, plaque brooch and bracelets. weights, hands or Cupids as fasten-Mainbocher showed his mid-sea- In her wardrobe, by the way, there ers. son collection to buyers—giving the isn't even one flamboyant dress. Practically everything she has

> other a sleek mink. So it is likely that she will put he stamp of approval on some of ne American designer's advance pring creations. A slim fitted coat with the softness of the neckline provided by padded and rolled treatment of the fabric is one design especially suited to her chic

quin, one a clipped beaver cape, the

pe of beauty. Mainbocher continues to stress the trim corseted quality around the waist, carried through to hips and upper thighs, from which sway and flare pleated or slightly flared skirts. For daytime wear he expresses it in a number of ways and mediums, with navy taking precedence over black, gray and brown. Pique or other white accents appear not only on dresses but on coats as well.

The evening gowns include many special occasion creations-romantic, billowing silk net gowns in shaded flower colors—sweet pea, zinnia, hydrangea, and others – which Mainboches classifies as garden colors. Yellow and apple-green also strike a new note, and there is one net dress with a skirt which positively kaleidoscopic. Dignity is represented by long gloves that fall in loose wrinkles down the arm. the color of the dress. Decolletes are very feminine, but a shade more discreet than previously, made up for by sheer tops to bodices and knee-length slips veiled in tulle or

Lucien Lelong stresses gay gypsy colors in evening clothes that comoine yellow, red and purple, fuchsia and lime green and many other beautiful and unusual contrasts The daytime line is slim, narrow youthful, with wide belts, usually encrusted, giving that trim look well above and below the waistline. Schiaparelli's daytime clothes are

Treasure Hunt on Cycles.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (U.P.) -The latest development in the new bicycle fad is the "bicycle treasure hunt." This sport was originated here when 150 girls at the College of Our Lady of Good Counsel staged a hunt on their campus.

American Legion dance Wed. nite,

Miss Klapproth Is Hostess to Party For Entre Nous

er, Mrs. Anna Klapproth, served a party plate at the close of play to:

Moon tess.

Moon tess.

Mrs. S. P. Hall presided at the

Midland Co-eds

Miss Marcellene Wyatt will leave

Miss Marcelle Scarborough is remaining at school over the holidays.
Sam Midkiff, student at Tulsa University, is planning on being in Denton for the Thanksgiving holi-

Fall Theme Marks Afternoon Party For Saturday Club

Fall flowers and fall colors were carried out in party appointments when Mrs. Alf Reese entertained for the Saturday bridge club at her home, 712 W. Storey. Bijonze chrysanthemums were

chosen flowers and prize gifts were

Guests were Miss Margaret Miles and Mrs. Jack Wilkinson.

Prizes in the afternoon's play went to Miss Ida Beth Cowden and cut

to Mrs. Wilkinson. A tea course was served to guests and the following club members: Mmes. Wm. Blevins, Lewis Thomas, Heath, Frank Miller, Ralph Geisler Misses Lucile Thomas, Ida Beth Cowden, Georgia Goss.

Mrs. Jack Cusack was leader for the afternoon at the meeting of

Rijnhart Circle To Send Gift to Dallas Home

Carden, Vaught, Merie Smith, Jo
Hestand, Gladys Pinson, Mrs. Bob
Myer; members, Misses Juliette
Wade Heath, Chas. Brown, B. W. Wolcott, Jerra Edwards, Annie Frank Stout, Helene Miley, Cordelia Tay-lor, Lotta Williams, Mmes. Noble, Chas. Blalock, J. B. Zant.

Standerer, C. R. Perkins, B. W. Stevens, Glem Brunson, S. P. Hall, Geo. Ratliff, a new member, Mrs. Scoggins, Mrs. F. C. Cummings.

the Catholic Study club with Mrs. J. J. Kelly, 700 W. Kansas, Mon-

a weiner roast at Cloverdale Saturday night, followed by an informal dance at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Locklar, 308 W. Indiana.

Alice Lippold assisted the hos-

a bridge party in autumn motif at their meeting at the third a bridge party in autumn motif at her home, 402 S. Marienfeld, Monday afternoon to send a gift her home, 402 S. Marienfeld, Monday afternoon to send a gift of three boxes of apples to the Juliette Fowler home in Dallas for Thanksgiving.

Bowls of chrysanthemums were used in house decorations, while used in house decorations, while appropriate shades of brown and Decision was also made to sponappropriate shades of brown and
rust were emphasized in tallies and
other appointments for the games.

Bridge was played at four tables
with high score for club members
going to Mrs. Susie Graves Noble,
high score for guests to Miss Ina
Mae Vaught, and high cut to Miss
Vada Crawley.

The hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Anna Klapproth, served a

Nobody Loves a Cathartic-Crank!

Will Trek Home
For Holidays

DENTON. Nov. 23. (Spl). — "Just two more days"—that is the latest theme song on the T. S. C. W. campus. Beginning Wednesday morning some of the Midland girls will take their diligently saved triple cuts and start home for a merry Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Speed Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Judkins will be in Denton Wednesday morning to takes Misses Dorothy Lou Speed, May Beth Judkins, Mary Beth Scruggs, and Myra Jo Ray home.

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Whizzer White Unanimous All-Rocky Leader

By IKE ARMSTRONG

Head Coach, University of Utah. SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 23.—Although a great many people may not be fully aware of the fact, there are a lot of classy football players roaming numerous fields nestled high in the Rocky Mountains. am proud to present the All-

Rocky Mountain teams of 1937.

They are not of my own selec-Coaches and football writers have been solicited, and the three teams appearing on this page are the result of their observations. It the wish were there, I would not have entered a protest.

Overshadowing everything and everyone else is Byron White, the University of Colorado's phenomenal youngster who absolutely, and with-out qualification, is the finest back developed in our territory since Dutch Clark, the famous professional coach and player.

To give you an accurate description of "Whizzer" White, president of Colorado U's student body, Phi Beta Kappa, very much a candidate for a Rhodes scholarship, and a triple-threat All-America if there ever was one, I only have to quote from Rex Sutherland, a veteran

"For three quarters of the game," wrote Sutherland, "Utah was the better team. Had they been able to overcome their usual lack of confidence, co-operation, punch, drive, or whatever they choose to call it when they reached scoring territory, they might have been able to score more points than the 17 personally made by White.

Can't Be Careless With White.

"The punt which seemed most carelessly placed was a high one which White took on the C. U. 15yard line, and about that distance from the west side line. Ordinarily, this would have been a safe place to boot the ball, but not so with

When White caught the ball he did what no other player in the Rocky Mountain Conference would do by reversing his field and run-ning back toward his own goal. His running 95 yards down the east sideline for a touchdown will be dis-

advantage of a situation.'

Bernard Magnusson, a 168-pounder of Utah State, and Orlando Maio of Denver are the halfbacks on the honor team. They are versatile, hard-working boys. Jack Stringham of Brigham Young is placed at the been backed up in years, completefullback position because he is one ly spread-eagles the field. of the outstanding men in this sec-

legal representatives, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Midland on the 21st day of February, A D. 1938, at the Court House there
Sement is drilling at 2,297 in red drilling at 660 feet, oil showing from 507-09 having exhausted.

Well is bottomed at 4,995 feet in berson, in the Big Bend region, is lime, has been treated with 7,000 drilling at 660 feet, oil showing from 507-09 having exhausted.

Willard Tops Anhydrite High.

Anhydrite Well is bottomed at 4,995 feet in lime, has been treated with 7,000 drilling at 660 feet, oil showing gallons, and was perforated in the great from 507-09 having exhausted.

Who watches her manners is never the insufferable office prig, smug, western Tom Green Ordovician test, like everything else, all good things must come to an end.

A D. 1938, at the Court House there-A D. 1938, at the Court House thereof in Midland, Texas, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court, on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1937, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 3020, wherein J. T. Drumwright and wife, Lucile Drumwright Pauline Bounds, joined by her husband, C. K. Bounds; Juanita Rhea Burleson, joined by her husband J. D. Burleson, and R. H. Rhea, are plaintiffs and C. C. Cochran and wife, Mrs. C. C. Cochran, their unknown heirs and legal representatives, are defendants. The nature of the plaintiff's demand being as

Plaintiff sues in trespass to try title to recover the possession of the North one-half (½) of the Southeast one-fourth (1/4th) of Section 31, Block 37, Township South, and being 80 acres of land, situated in Midland County, Texas, for damages in the sum o \$200.00, and for rentals on said land and premises in the sum of \$300.00 annually, and costs of suit. Plea of Three, Five, Ten and

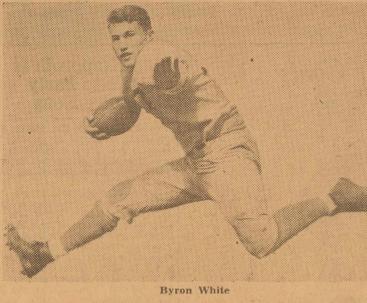
Twenty-five years statute of limitation and payment of taxes.
HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof this Writ with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have ex-

ecuted the same. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, and issued at office in Midland, Texas, this the 15th day of November, A. D. 1937.

NETTYE C. ROMER,
(SEAL) Clerk, District Court,

Nov. 16-23-30-Dec.







Ferdinand Dreher

Third Team Cable, Colorado State Vogel, Greeley State

Here are a few of the boys who made gridiron history in the Rocky Mountains Conference this year. Above left is Gene Moore, Colorado's brilliant center. At top is Byron White, Colorado quarterback who was the sensation of the league. Right is Ferd Dreher, Denver's standout end. At left center, below, is Frank Barnhardt, Greeley State's mountainous guard, and right center is Karl Schleckman, Utah's star tackle

on defense, is given the other ter-

minal job.

Karl Schleckman, 210-pound Utah star, and Max Kimberly, the outstanding man in Montana State's line, must be awarded the nod at

Frank Barnhardt, who at 250 cussed hereabouts for years.

"White's remarkable change of pounds is the biggest man in the pace and a straight arm is tough to beat. 'Whizzer' is quick to take Brigham Young are awarded the Brigham Young are awarded the guard positions. The former is exceptionally fast.

> More Than Passing Mention. Gene Moore, center, who backed up the Colorado U. line as it hasn't

But the all-star field doesn't stop here. There are plenty of other boys Ferdinand Dreher of Denver, lan- who deserve more than passing men-

Oil News

Center

Position

Halfback

Halfback

Frank Barnhardt

First Team Dreher, Denver Gillespie, Brigham Young Moore, Colorado Kimberly, Montana State McDonough, Utah Magnusson, Utah State Maio, Denver Stringham, Brigham Young

Second Team Balkin, Utah Smith, Colorado Land, Denver Brown, Colorado Mowry, Colorado College Soffee, Brigham Young

ern Gaines. So far as is indicated a mile and a half east of the Was-

Karl Schleckman

MOUNTAINOUS MOUNTAINEERS

McGarry, Utah Scudder, Colorado College Yeager, Colorado Mines Brill. Colorado Lavington, Colorado Krpan, Wyoming Caffrey, Denver McCracken, Colorado State

by the first marker, the well is run-ning favorably structurally and may caliche and sand. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) point to eventual linking of the Mitchell & Sullivan No. 1 Shell-

who deserve more than passing menky, glue-fingered end, is as good a wingman as any coach would care to have.

Paul McDonough of Utah, strong No. 120 (Clorado are only a shade away, if anything, from first team tackles Smith of Colorado, Wallace of Denver of Colorado, Wallace of

Gaines test between the Denver area having reached 4,927 feet in lime. ed, and is fishing. and the Wasson pool of northwest- Shell No. 1 Robertson, new test

Much Interest in Safety Posters; to Be Displayed Soon

Posters on traffic safety, drawn the winner from each building to the unfortunate of the state. be displayed in the window of Wilson Dry Goods Co. Saturday, it has been announced by Mrs. Bill Holmes. member of the Safety Council

The posters may be turned in a late as Wednesday, but many of them had been completed today, a

Oil Scout Head Visits Midland

Howard Boyd, President of the National Oil Scouts Association of America, is in Midland assisting members of the West Texas Oil Scouts Association in compiling data

Texas Association, and Alden S. Safety Council. Donnelly, head geologist for Honolulu Oil Corporation, Ltd. at Mid- TO TULSA. land, is secretary-treasurer.

T. A. Stancliff has gone to Denver to visit his sister during convalescence from a serious illness.

Texas-Aggie Game No Sell-Out; Many Seats Are Available

COLLEGE STATION, Texas. Nov. 22.—The 30,000 or more fans expected to find their way into Kyle Exposition. The invitation, cut in Field here Thanksgiving afternoon a block of California red-wood 4 American Legion dance Wed. nite, for the annual Texas Aggie-Univerby 4 1/2 feet, weighs 150 pounds. sity of Texas Longhorn football game are reminded that the game will start at 2 o'clock instead of the customary 2:30 starting time for games in this section.

Fans desiring to attend the game

"Good Neighbor" Policy Asked By Allred in Talk

AUSTIN. Nov. 23. (P) — Governor

Tesco Contest to Be Judged Next Week

Preliminary judging will be held early next week in the "Reddy Kilo-watt's Big Christmas Gift Contest" survey showed. A prize of \$1 each will be given to the winner in each recently sponsored by the Texas will be given to the winner in each of the five buildings. The contest is sponsored by the Safety Council which was organized last week. The council, composed of members of the various civic clubs, will sponsor the various civic clubs, will sponsor week to eliminate contest entries. Home and Highway Safety Week, A total of 133 electrical appliances November 28 through December 4. will be given as prizes. Midland had a large number of entries, Mr. Miller announced. The contest closed last Saturday.

Wednesday Last Day For Slogan Contest

Wednesday will be the last day to Scouts Association in compiling data on West Texas drilling, leasing, Highway Safety Week contest, anon West Texas drilling, leasing, geophysical activity, and production during 1937 which will be incorporated in the yearbook printed corporated in the yearbook printed words or less and must deal with words or less and must deal with mony, with Mrs. De Lo Douglas, asby the national group.

Boyd is also chief scout for Magnolia Petroleum Company with headquarters at Dallas.

A. W. Wyatt, scout for the Atlantic here, is president of the West Texas Association, and Alden S.

Hockaday School, will join them.

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CANBERRA. (U.P.) - Prime Minth e1939 Golden Gate International the Soviet Union.

"Catoico" Queen To Be Crowned in Ceremony Tonight

What is probably the most colorby students of junior high school, Allred's Thanksgiving Day pro- ful public program to be presented north and south elementary schools, clamation today called upon Tex- by high school pupils this year will negro and Mexican schools, will be ans to be "good neighbors" in bring- be the coronation of the 1938 judged Thursday and Friday, with ing Thanksgiving spirit to homes of "Catoico" Queen at the high school auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock. With the "Court of Hearts" as a oackground, Her Highness Jeanne

of the House of Davis will be crowned as queen by His Majesty, Jack of the House of Nobles. Six couples, representing famous lovers of history and of fiction, will serve as courtiers, as well as numerous other attendants, singers, and

dancers. Musical program for the occasion will include; besides the opening song of Sweethearts on Parade" given by a vested choir, the follow-

ing numbers Song: "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", Boys' quartet.

Egyptian dance. Song: "Gone With the Dawn," Fred Gordon Middleton

George Walker. Song: "All for You", Marvin Park. Ballet dance: Melba Schlosser.

Song: "I Love You Truly", Mixed

Finale: "Sweetheart" from "May-

sistant and music director, and Miss Ruth Carden make-up artist. Admission is 35 and 20 cents.

Pope Recovering After a Relapse

VATICAN CITY. Nov. 23. (AP) -Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bodkins are leaving today for Tulsa, Okla., to spend the Thanksgiving holiday. En Sources close to the papal household said today that Pope Pius suffered route they will stop at Dallas where their daughter, Jean, a student in he appeared considerably better to-

Prehistoric Village in Russia.

MCSCOW. (U.P.) — A 35,000-yearold human habitation, belonging ister Lyons has received from California what is believed to be the heaviest invitation card in the world. It requests his presence at flint, is the first to be unearthed in to the glacial period, has been dis-

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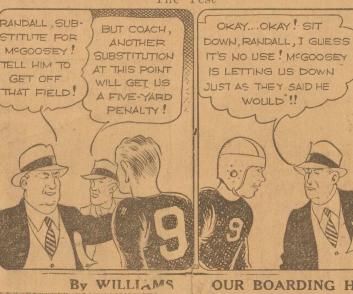












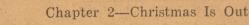
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Down through the first score of years the two teams broke just about even in play. They met twice each year, Pecos and Stanton being two other clubs in this area that made up the earliest league out in this area. Monahans was nothing more than a depot, Kermit wasn't even that much. And the team that now completes the league Wink, was to wait almost a score of years before it was ever thought of and built.

The Odessa boy played their they put a superior club on the field and came out on top by a score of the score of 19-0. They increased the score of 19-0. They increased the score of 19-0. They increased the score with the score Midland last year and really deserved to win. Twice they penetrated inside the Midland 20-yard stripe, once getting the Bronchs by a score of 41-0. The two clubs did not meet in 1932, one of the two years in which Midland that no game was schedland was a member of Class-A. It might have been a good thing for built.

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Odessa defeated a Pecos club by two outhdowns that was good enough to beat Midland by a similar count. ent down before the same club by

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ed enemy passes and advanced them for a score. In both the Monahans and Pecos games he provided the Bronch winning margin by taking M.C. Ulmor, How Change, S. W. Child. Singing and dancing, Connie and June Mundee, jugglers, and many others. the other games are considered a pass from Webster for one touch-down and intercepting an enemy acrial for a score: Tall, rugged and at Monahans two touchdowns, Odessa at Monahans two touchdowns.

ing out by 6-33, while Midland ing to knock him off his feet at the line of scrimmage, meanwhile make him get rid of the ball before Callon could get into the clear. The

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Lucille Andrews, the funny coupled Present were. Mmes. E. W. Child- from the Ozarks, Jackie Phillip

drama in three acts, "Rose of the

The tent will be heated for the lighted by orange candles and Mrs. on both defense and offense all Ulmer, mother of the hostess, pour- convenience of the customers, and an evening of fun is promised to all seen whether Midland has players for adults.

If the Bulldogs can stop the Webster-Callon combination, their \$156,200, under the Federal Hous-chances for a victory are bright. The Bronch ground attack has not reconstructed in the state of trator Stewart McDonald Of these
The Midland team is being drilled 35 montrages were in connection 20-Cent Cotton Is hard this week on pass defense and may be able to fathom the attack with new construction.

"This association is one of more WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 23 .-WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 23.— It is particularly interested market plan.

Since it became active as an insured mortgagee in October, 1936, the lies in the country buying homes lies in the country buying homes loans by the Commodity Credit Cordans by the Co Midland Federal Savings and Loan under the Federal Housing Admin-Midland Federal Savings and Loan under the Federal Housing Admin-Association of Midland, Texas, made istration's insured mortgage system of have annual incomes of \$2500 or less to be should be issued to

> In addition to the F. H. A. loans nade by the Midland body, the Midland Federal Savings & Loan Association has made 94 loans of its own funds, amounting to \$185,232. 0, it was announced today by W. Sparks, secretary.

for rental accommodations."

Dangerously Yours' At Yucca Wednesday Plus Our Gang Comedy and

Matching wits on a transatlantic thrill-ship for a world-famous dia-mond, a beautiful young girl, fond of gems, and a gaily romantic adventurer, fond of danger, keep jus ne step ahead of the law but fine they can't escape from their heart in "Dangerously Yours," Twentiet Century-Fox picture featuring Ce sar Romero and Phyllis Brooks, to-morrow only, at the Yucca. The loveliest adventuress that

ever coveted a jewel, Phyllis Brooks s commanded to steal Cesar Ro-mero's diamond, but stealing his neart is her own idea! The resul peril-packed adventure that cov s two continents and turns a des erate competition for the world'

most fabulous gem into the climax of an exciting romance,
Directed by Mal St. Clair, the screen play by Lou Breslow and John Patrick was supervised by Executive Producer Sol M. Wurtzel, with Jane Darwell and Alan Directions vith Jane Darwell and Alan Dine hart also featured

"Dangerously Yours" marks the irst romantic leading role for Ce-ar Romero, who hitherto has play-Thanksgiving Prevue Wed. Night at 11:15 lis Brooks, in her first big role, thi pair is considered outstanding poential star material at the Twentieth Century-Fox studios.

SHORTY STEWART HERE.

Milton B. (Shorty) Stewart was here today from Manahans where he is working for an oil company as driller. Mrs. Stewart and daughters are spending the school term

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and that the all-embracing monththe individual farmer in proportion to his share of the total domestic gors in most cases amount to less

than one-fifth of their incomes. In addition, these home owners of moderate incomes have found that their monthly payments are in most their monthly payments are in most sustaining. Poage said, by a procases less than they formerly paid vision prohibiting the Commodity for rental accommodations."

plus carrying charges, and a prohibition of domestic processing of any cotton without official tags.

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Federal Housing Administration to encourage improvement in housing standards and create a sound mort-gage market," Mr. McDonald said. "It is particularly interesting to note that over half of all the family unit could qualify under the domestic market plan.

VISITS SISTER HERE.

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