

Ships reported fighting monstrous seas and winds of terrific velocity. Communications were disrupted, airline schedules were abandoned, railroads reported washouts and southern California—drenched by a heavy rain—"boasted" of a \$2,-000,000 wetting. The rain broke southern California's worst dry spell in 22 years. Transcontinental highways were closed by slides. Orovill was isolated at 2 a. m.

and water was running four feet deep there through the residential section. The power company was flooded

Healdsburgh reported 75 houses either destroyed or badly damaged. The Russian river still was rising. The weather bureau said storm's end was not in sight. the

Final Meeting of Year Will Be Held By C. of C. Monday

Directors of the Midland chamber meeting of the year in the chamber commerce office in Hotel Scharbauer Monday evening at 7:30, pre-



scientific, nounces it as the fossil remains of the largest creature known to rave roamed the earth-a brachyosaurus, 50 feet long, 35, feet hight, with 15 feet of potential sore throat.

ing the cause of the grounding, but the liner was making it first jour-ney over a new course between Japan and Manila, where she was due today

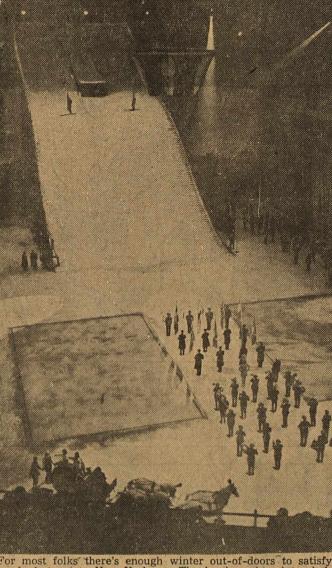
She piled up on an island where maps indicate treacherous coral shoals extend out from half to three quarters of a mile.

The Japanese navy reported at Shanghai that a Japanese cruiscr had taken 200 first class passengers to Hayake island.

How other passengers were removed to the island was not learned. The stricken liner, dogged by ill the past few months, was traveling a new course because of the elimination of stops at Shanghai near which she was bombed last summer by Chinese aviators engaged in the Sino-Japanese war.

Cows Being Tested As Undulent Fever **Cases Are Found**

Testing of dairy cows for undu-



For most folks there's enough winter out-of-doors to satisfy all needs, but not to New Yorkers. They've brought winter indoors, at great expense, with an artificial hill and ski jump (covered with artificial snow) and two ice ponds as the stage for a Winter Sports Show in Madison Square Garden. Ten thousand persons turned out to watch the experts jump after the opening parade above.

Denver Area Extended One Mile East by Producer

call had been a "wrong number," sault and Japanese swarm not intended for the fire depart-ment's private telephone. The sleepy Japanese artillery units firemen crawled back in the warm heavy guns atop Purple mountain,

a few miles outside the city, and covers. At 7 a. m. Saturday, a call came brought every Chinese position in in but the thoughtful house-holder the city and the Yangtze river untold the firemen to stand by a few der fire. minutes because he believed he The c minutes because he believed he The capital seemed doomed. It could put out the blaze himself. He was reported that only about 50,000

did so, advising them by telephone. Chinese troops were left to defend The firemen were ready but read- the city against the Japanese army ily admitted they like false alarms estimated at 240,000 men. better than tough fires. A hint At least 16 Japanese airplanes was thrown out to citizens in general dumped tons of bombs on the city. to watch out for fires during the holiday season, when fireworks, which yesterday moved up the Christmas tree decorations, open Yangtze river a few miles in a virfires and yuletide spirit add to the tual rain of bombs, maneuvered every-day hazards.

Warning Is Given **Against Shooting** Crackers in City

A Hankow dispatch reporting the arrival of seven Americans from Wuhu indicated 17 Americans remained in the river port captured by the Japanese. **Budget Estimate of**

They said the president would

Local Geologists

To Sponsor Party

For Business Men

The annual party given by the

Midland Geological Society to the

business men of the city will be held

next Saturday afternoon in the

Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Schar-

The event is an annual affair.

CHRISTMAS

SUPERSTITIONS

Japanese artillery units set un

The United States gunboat Panay

City officials Saturday declared the city ordinance against shoot-ing firecrackers and other noise-makers in the business section of By New Recession

about for a quick-get-away.

Plans for the annual banquet or the chamber will be discussed and

Howard Hodge, W. T. Doherty, and J. E. Hill.

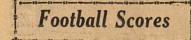
Expansion Planned By Odessa Schools

ODESSA. Dec. 11. — An election to determine whether or not the Ector county independent school

district may issue bonds in the sum of \$225,000 for a major expansion High School Youth has been called here for December 18th, according to information given out this week by the district's board

of trustees The sum named is to finance wounds suffered in a hitch-hike considers necessary facilities school building to be south of the Texas & Pacific rail-road tracks, a Junior High School building, an addition to the present high school building, a negro school building in the "flats" sector and the remodelling and repair of other buildings in the system. These were the additions considered necessary to care for an expected average attendance here next year of at least 2,500 students.

All buildings in the school system would, it is understood, be mod-ern, of brick construction similar that used in the organiztaion's main building now. Some of the present buildings would probably torn down and replaced with more modern structures



Northside, Fort Worth 25. Sherman

Noted Artists on Program Tuesday Eve. sident Marion Flynt urging a full Of Civic Music Club at Baptist Auditorium

The Civic Music Club of Mid-|sing two groups of numbers. Mrs. banquet will be held sometime in January, with the principal speaker to be announced soon. Directors of the chamber of comcommittees will be appointed. The land will make its first appearance Hatfield, now living in Odessa,

Directors of the chamber of com-merce are: Marion Flynt, W. B. Simpson, Ed M. Whitaker, R. M. ready made great progress towards Paul Barron, Dr. W. E. Ryan, M. C. Uimer, W. A. Yeager, Harvey Sloan, L. C. Miles Allen L. Worts Allen L. Worts Bennett pool. It is C. Miles Allen L. Worts Bennett pool. It is C. Miles Allen L. Worts Bennett pool. It is C. Miles Allen L. Worts Bennett pool. It is C. Miles Allen L. Worts Bennett pool. It is C. Brought about for the purpose of her marriage. Just recently she was guest artist over WBAP in Fort C. Miles Allen L. Worts Bennett pool. It is C. Miles Allen L. Miles Allen L. Worts Bennett poo J. C. Miles, Allen J. Watts, Roy Parks, Dr. J. B. Thomas, Frank Cowden, R. L. Miller, J. C. Smith, music a chance to further their Parks and the state lives over wBAP in Fort in blaining Mrs. Blanche Parks of or organ solos. J. Howard Hodre W. T. Debutty infected animals, of the Shell well knowledge and appreciation. The Mrs. Paxton has been a teacher of

program Tuesday night is one that Organ for sometime and is a fine everyone will enjoy and is made up musician. The Music Club will also of Christmas music. The club plans be assisted by the ministers of the to sponsor such a program annually. town. Besides our own Midland talent, bic and will be held at the First

two guest artists will appear on the Baptist church, Tuesday, December program. Mrs. Ruth Hatfield will 14, at 8:00 o'clock.

Salesman Shot by **Barkley Predicts** Senate Will Pass Nov. 30 Succumbs **Crop Control Bill**

DALLAS. Dec. 11. (U.P.) - Tom B. WASHINGTON. Dec. 11. (AP) Cathey, 26, died today of bullet House passage of crop control legthe building of what the board shooting November 30. George Mc- islation gave administration forces to Fall Nance, Jr., 16, high school stu- today their first effective lever for

located connection with the case.

TO FORT WORTH.

Frank Gardner, oil editor of The ing from the house measure only in other parts of the state this week. Reporter-Telegram, left yesterday the degree of compulsion and the for Fort Worth on a business trip. method of aiding farmers financial- average of 32 inches of snow since topped at 4,100. He will return Monday ly when prices are depressed. the storm began here

city had laid in heavier stocks of salesmen constantly on the job the largest in history, was declared where.

lant fever has been under way dur-ing the past three days by Dr. W. BY FRANK GARDNER. ing the past three days by Dr. W. BY FRAME GREDHER. Bartlett, western Yoakum failure in the business section of the fast-growing section 359, block D, is reported to by officers during the holiday. Bartlett, western Yoakum failure in the business section of the city would be strictly enforced by officers during the holiday. WASHINGTON. Dec. 11. (P) -- Pointing out the dangers, both kum another mile eastward was in be plugged and abandoned. It fail-

Of the first 75 cows tested, ap-proximately two dozen showed sign of having undulant fever, Dr. Brown said The testing here berge devined of saturated Brock estate, section 103, in ex-treme northwestern Yoakum, is brock devined and the section of saturated drilling at 4.855 fort. It torondo with persons living in Midland.

ies step in, there is a program of slaughtering of infected animals, of the Shell well, Toddie Lee Wynne, with payment of damages. How- trustee (American Liberty Oil Comever, where the testing is voluntary pany) No. 1 C. A. Thomas, was pull-

on the part of the dairy cow owners, the situation may be taken care of without difficulty, local health authorities said.

a three-hour interval through par-Humans contact the disease, pre- tially clogged tubing. However, sumably from drinking milk from when operators attempted to run cows having the undulant fever, it was stated. All dairies and owners of dairy cows were urged to be on the safe side and have the tests conducted at once

conducted at once.

New Snowstorm in **Buffalo Increases** Dangers; Six Dead

Record Shopping Season Foreseen by Local Merchants

BUFFALO, N. Y. Dec. 11. (AP) considers necessary facilities to Fall Nance, Jr., 16, high school stu-handle expected attendance here dent, stands charged with assault to next year, and includes an elemen- murder and robbery by firearms in has blocked President Roosevelt's gency crews struggled to open roads

special session program. | and administer relief.

The weather bureau reported an ning low structurally on brown lime to 4,970 from 4,995 to shut off water,

prospect yesterday as Shell Petro. ed to encounter any promising result from careless firing of the tainties which would make it imnoise-makers in the business sec- possible for President Roosevelt to tion, they urged parents to inform their children against the practice. The ordinance is effective in the forecast in January. drilling at 4,685 feet. It topped solid lime at 4,460. entire city limits but officers de-

and Bennett Well Shows Oil.

Ryan, health officer, said it would in the on-bearing formation, and be compulsory unless all owners of a production test. The well is being to three bailers daily, was struck at 5,063 feet in Honolulu Oil Cor- selves. clared they would not interfere with delay estimating relief outlays until Cows showing positive reaction gart is located 1,320 feet from the poration, Let. No. 2-677 Bennett, they wanted to see children have the president's aim of a balanced

5,009-21 feet.

2,300 feet and is drilling below 2,640 feet, in salt and anhydrite. On test made this week, E. L. Wilson et al No. 1 T. H. Scanlan the project to cost approximately Grysta estate, northwest Denver discovery, \$23,442, with the city paying \$10,204 bauer. barrels of water the first six hours. The following day, it pumped 35 late in the week. barrels of oil and no water in six hours. It is now shut in, with all

Conoco No. 2 Jones, northwestern Gaines try, filled 200 feet with sulphur water in 15 minutes after fire protection and increasing presswabbing down to bottom of casing. sure for domestic water supply. Total depth is 4.975 feet, in lime. No oil was present. Dale Waterwitch run in Shell No. Cox, sulphur water well on the

anhydrite at 4,250. It is reported run- had previously been plugged back

but 5,000 gallons of acid increased

See (Oil News) Page 8

side of Yoakum's Bennett pool. It is drilling ahead after an 18-hour shutdown at 5,070 feet. Operators expect the main pay near 5,100 feet Showing of dead oil was logged from Water and Sewer Line Extensions Under Way in City

Extensions of water and sewer lines, recently authorized, are now under way in the city of Midland,

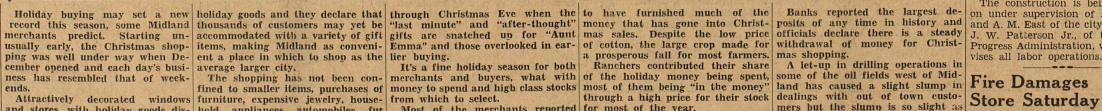
pumped 91 barrels of oil and 15 and the Works Progress Administration \$13,238, city officials said started several years ago, and pro-

vides a "get together" for the business and oil men of the city. New lines will serve sections in which residence construction has been heavy of late, including parts All business men, both employers and employes, are invited to attend. of West End, Country Club and It will start at 1:30. Elmwood additions, giving ample

The work includes the laying of 740 feet of 8-inch, 5,164 feet of 6inch and 3,000 feet of 2-inch cast iron water mains; also 3,300 feet of six and eight inch sewer pipe eight fire hydrants and six man-

holes The work is carried on with WPA labor and is estimated to take approximately fifty men over a period of three months to complete. When ompleted, approximately forty new homes which heretofore have been only partially served will have ample water supply and fire protection equal to that of cities of twice the population of Midland, city officials

The construction is being carried on under supervision of A. B. Cole and A. M. East of the city force and J. W. Patterson Jr., of the Works Progress Administration, who superises all labor operations.

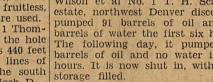


Football Scores Football Sco The Public Market, store located on West Wall street, was slightly damaged by fire Saturday morning The fire was said to have started when some paper left near a stove caught fire and spread to some boxand that the prices compare favor- largest stocks he had ever purchas- es near-by. The fire department was tinguished before its arrival. See (Shopping Season) Page 8

Christmas Day in certain sections of Europe, because of the widespread superstition that they would be cast into the face of the Savior.

Shopping Days Till Christmas





Two miles and a half to the south-

38, block AX, public school land.

P. N. Wiggins, Jr. et al No. 1 J .T.

as had 1,500 feet, of oil in the hole before tubing was run. It is 440 feet from the north and west lines of the north 140 acres of the south

340 acres of section 864, block D. east, Wynne No. 1 N. W. Willard, Yoakum test presaging linking of the

Denver area with the Wasson pool in northwest Gaines, is drilling lime at 4,680 feet. It is in section 38 block AY

Senator Barkley, democratic lead-er, predicted the senate would ap-prove next week, a farm bill differ-ing from the barse means of the store of the senate of the senat

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1937

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas Publishe T. PAUL BARRON Intered as second class metter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879 Advertising Rates Subscription Price Display advertising rates on ap-Daily, by Carrier or Maii plication. Classified rate, 2¢ per \$5.00 word; minimum charge 25¢. Local Month readers, 10¢ per line. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of

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Full Steam Ahead

The industrial skies are pretty dark these days, and the steel industry in particular is singing the blues. But it is worth while to look at some remarks made by Nathan L. Miller, ex-governor of New York and now general counsel for United States Steel, at the launching of a 610-foot steamship at Lorain, O., the other day.

This ship, the second giant carrier built this fall for U.S. Steel's subsidiary, the Pittsburgh Steamship Co., is large, up-to-date-and expensive. And Governor Miller truly remarked that U.S. Steel "is not preparing for the undertaker" when it builds ships such as these. "Construction of the ships," he added, "is only part

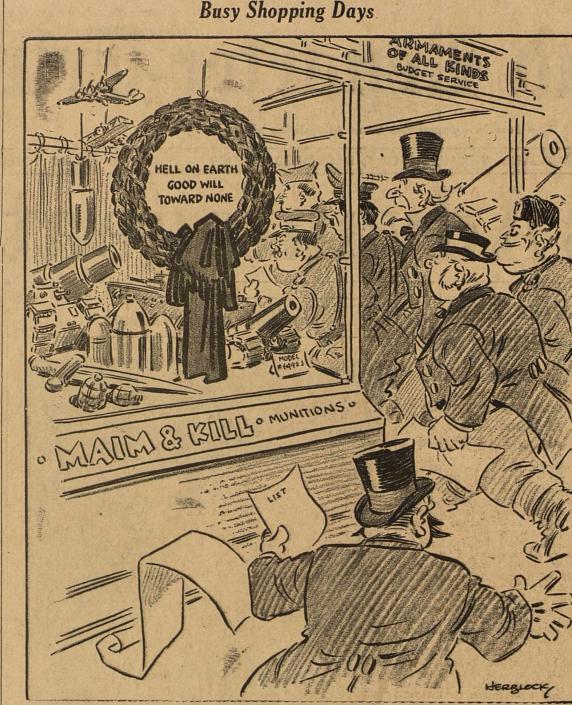
of the corporation's capital expenditures in face of current depressing business conditions. United States Steel is expressing its confidence in business by keeping plants, fleets and other equipment in the highest state of efficiency to produce steel cheaply and pass on to employes, in the form of good wages, profits that are not absorbed by high federal taxes.'

Puzzle for Chiang

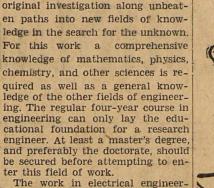
Within a comparatively short time, probably, the Japanese army will have captured Nanking, capital of China. And in that connection will come the greatest test which Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's military genius has yet faced.

For capture of the Chinese capital would not necesarily mean the end of the war. China is large, it lacks he complex organization of most countries, and if Ching refuses to sacrifice his army in a futile defense of his apital he can still give the Japanese plenty to worry bout. Remember, as a parallel, that in 1865 it was the capture of Lee's army, not the capture of Richmond, which brought Grant's campaign to triumph.

What will Chiang do? An heroic "last stand" before the capital would be the obvious thing-but unless he has the wisdom to shun the obvious, Japan's victory in the current war is as good as certain.



The British Empire consists of In early days America, paper Great Britain and Northern Ire- promissory notes drawn on "the land, Channel islands and Isle of faith of the United States" were Man. the Irish Free State, India, known as continentals. A suit of and the numerous British domin- clothes required the expenditure ions, colonies, protectorates, and of \$82,500 worth of these continendependencies tals at one time



of all but it is also the most exacting,

it was stated. Research involves

ing is based on a fundamental knowledge of the basic sciences and the other branches of engineering. In a four years course so much time must be devoted to these subjects

and to general electrical engineering

The first two years of the course horses have, been spoiled in the hotel lobby than under the saddle. sary preparation for the professional work of the last two years; mathematics, physics, chemistry, and

junior year two options are offered also hit right in Ward county. each leading to the same degree of bachelor of science in electrical en-gineering. The technical option em-

phasizes mathematical theory and s intended to serve as a founda-

nical design, development and re- generator that will produce lightnsearch, while the general option re- ing surges up to 200,000 volts, a business courses and it intended to serve as a foundation for commerization in each option.

fundamental theory and special- pace even during the depression, and circuits laboratories are well equipp-ed for both graduate and under-

standard as well as specialized was pointed out. forms of vacuum tubes, a large cath-



building that an alarm was turned in, and maybe it wasn't such a bad idea at that.

Another horse fan in Midland is Mrs. Woody Lee Haile, oil royalty and lease dealer, formerly of Abilene. She used to teach a class in

theory that very little time is avail-able for work in the various special-ized fields. Engineering progress in these fields is so rapid, however, that the need of a fifth year devoted to specialized study leading to master's degree is becoming increas-ingly important. The devoted the save more distribution of the save more the save more distribution of the save more distribution of the save more the save more distribution of the save more distribution of the save more in this country can find a flaw in the save more distribution of the save more distribution of the save more the save more distribution of the save more distribution of the save more in this country can find a flaw in the save more distribution of t As Gene Harwell says, the past equitation (horseback riding to you) any other kind. And he says more just plain horse-sense.

Weather the past week hasn't been voted mainly to securing the neces-When you build up a mean reputa- for sissies. It's more like "lobby weation for a horse, he will throw ther," as a cowman expressed it somebody off next time he's ridden. But nearly any parent will tell Add to the list of big shots: L. kids to wear their coats. Did you

English are of major importance in these years. At the beginning of the B. Hoss and Sour Dough Flynt. They was cold when he wanted lso hit right in Ward county. * * * weather was cold when he wanted to play outside? "Preacher" Rob-erts, around at the Postoffice Cafe,

to have been tumble weeds which is still a kid in that respect.

tion for work in the fields of tech- ode ray oscillograph and a surge AIM IS TOO GOOD.

DUNCAN, Okla. (U.P.) - Paul quires more economics and some 200-mile artificial telephone line with Menaul, Jr., 17, picked a poor tartest equipment, and a complete get to us in practicing with his air cial work. Elective courses in the lighting and vision institute for the rifle. The high school student leveled senior year permits of some special- study of various forms of light his rifle at a .45 calibre pistol catsources and lighting effects. Tech- ridge a few feet away and pulled trical engineering has been selected nical progress in electrical engi- the trigger. His marksmanship was to give a good balance between neering has continued at a rapid ed hand.

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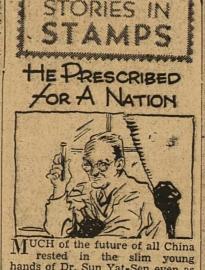
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hands of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen even as he began the practice of medicine in Macao after graduation from Canton and Hongkong. Then scarcely 25, Dr. Sun had

become interested in the "Young



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China" movement. And very quickly he prescribed for the nation-a revolution. Shortly afterward he was compelled to leave China to escape arrest. He took up residence in the United States and later (1896) in London, where for a time he was held prisoner at the Chinese legation. Subsequent . release was ob-tained, however, and the young doctor now turned his full atten-**感動物 素酸酸酸酸**酸 tion to overthrow of the Manchu dynasty. In the next few years he traveled, preached, recruited, raised funds, and secretly drilled Chinese revolutionaries. And he was rewarded. China at last established a provisional republic. In December, 1911, a national convention elected Sun Yat-Sen first president of the new republic. He held office until 1912, when he resigned to elevate Yuan Shih-Kai to the office. There followed years of interminable strife until 1921 when Sun again became president. But the northern part of the country did not recognize him. From that date to his death in 1925, the statesman was embroiled in bitter conflict with the northern government at Peking, Yat-Sen is shown here on a 1931 (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) **Electric Engineering** Favored By Students at Texas Univ. AUSTIN, Texas. - A field of modern industry that captures the imagination, electrical engineering embraces the generation, transmission, and utilization of electrical energy in any form, and the design and manufacture of all equipment for these purposes, University of Texas students of electrical engineering and prospective students







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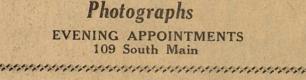
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THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1937

Punch Board Winner Wants Police to Collect

TULSA, Okla. (U.P.) - Detective

N. C. Sturgeon answered the tele-

phone. An apparently excited man

"Send a scout car out here right

"What's the matter?" Sturgeon

asked. "I've just won \$5 on a punch

Police never knew whether he collected the \$5. Punch boards are

Will furnish the lot and build



Clubs, Churches, and Civic Groups Enter Program of Christmas Activities Which Puts Merrymaking in Full Swing

"Christmas comes but once a year!" Already Midland society is launching into preparations for making the holiday season of 1937 a fitting close for a year that has seen the lingering gloom of the Depression melt away.

Christmas activities of the social season approach high tide this week with clubs and other groups swinging into the midst of a whirl of Yuletide festivities. Although several large dances are carded and some large parties are expected to be given, the so-

Yuletide meeting.

Holiday Dances.

The University club, organization

Socially speaking, the ending of

one's intimate friends and one's

casual-but pleasant, acquaintances.

cial calendar for the holi- of the Rotary club and their wives days continues the trend marked this fall and is arounded with a multitude of will be held in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. crowded with a multitude of Women's Clubs. smaller, more intimate parties both for clubs and individual entertaining.

Various civic and church affairs will be presented this week and Scharbauer. every week-day, with the possible exception of Thursday and Saturday, has one or more Christmas parties already announced. In addi-tion, study clubs are holding their members. usual sessions.

at the Hotel Scharbauer Wednesday Clubwomen who also like to keep morning for bridge followed by a in touch with events of city-wide inluncheon as the Christmas club festi terest will find their days a rush of activities. In the afternoon, Thursday Sew-Programs.

The annual sacred cantata given by a union choir at the high school onight will open the series of Christmas programs.

The Civic Music ciub will hold its first public meeting at the Baptist church Tuesday evening, presenting two out-of-town artists in addition to Midland musicians

Piano students of Mrs. Lee Cornelius will be presented in a musical travelogue at the First Christian church Thursday evening and on Friday afternoon students of the Watson School of Music will have a program in connection with a Christmas tree at the studio, with pupil's mothers as special guests. week Pupils of Miss Wilda Brickell, teacher of expression and kinder-

of single college men, has slated its garten, will be presented in a profirst dance, an invitation affair, for gram either on Friday or Saturday. Thursday night. December 23, while Activities for church organizations a dance for the collegiate circle home for the week will include Christfor the holidays is expected to promas parties for circles of the Methovide a bright spot later in the dist missionary society on Monday, month a Christmas program for the Baptist Lois class on Thursday, a so-cial for all Endeavors of the First the year seems destined to be a busy one, breathless with dozens of gay Christian church on Thursday evening, a party for a Junior BTU Friday. affairs, both large and small, for

Civic Organizations.

Members of the Lions club and their wives will celebrate the yearly Music Students to adles' night Christmas party at the Country Club Wednesday eve- Have Tree, Program Coles, Dudley Coles. ning at 7:30 o'clock. Dinner will be served, a brief musical program pre-

Students of the Watson School Presbyterians to sented, Santa Claus will appear to distribute gifts as is the custom Christmas tree and a program ap- Present Program the club, and later dancing and propriate to the season at the stubridge or other games will amuse dio, 210 W. Ohio, Friday afternoon the guests. 3:30 o'clock The annual ladies' night, banquet Mothers of all students will be and Christmas tree for members special guests for the occasion.

De Young Paintings Will Be on Display Here Until Dec. 20

Twenty-seven oil paintings and fourteen pencil sketches of Harry Anthony De Young, San Antonio artist, are now on display at the

cuts, a group of six scenes priced

at \$10.00. The portfolio drawings deal with trees, a subject in which the artist's work is noted.

Paintings may be purchased, with Senior League twenty per cent of the sales price accruing to the auxiliary. Business and Professional Women Mr. De Young was in Midland will lead off women's club activities for the opening of the display Thursday but returned to San Anfor the week with a Christmas par-

ty Monday evening at the Hotel tonio Friday. The exhibit will not be closed to-

Tuesday will bring a Christmas dinner party for the Lucky Thirteen Epworth League meeting at the Methodist annex this evening at day as had been planned but will continue until December 20, sponclub and also one for Bridgette club 6:15 o'clock. sors have announced. Display hours Mrs. Ray Gwyn will be leader for today will be from 4 until 6 o'clock

Midweek club members will gather the following program: Prelude and evening prayer this afternoon and from 7:30 o'clock until 9 this evening. For the remainder of the time

the paintings are shown here those desiring to see them may arrange to do so by telephoning 590 or 1085, ing club members will have their those in charge reported.

Beta Sigma Phi sorority chapter Beta Sigma Phi sorority chapter will be entertained with a Christ-mas party by Miss Ruth Pratt on Wednesday evening at her home. On Story Hour Wednesday evening at her home. Pastime club members have chos- Program Saturday en Friday for their Christmas party.

That justly-popular tale of "The Devotees of the dance will not be forgotten in the holiday schedule. Elves and the Shoemaker" was retold by Mrs. W. Bryant from The Junior Wednesday club's pub-Grimm's Fairy Tales by Ella Dolbear lic dance last night was one of a Lee at the Story Hour Saturday series which will attract the rhythm morning

toed of the town during this month. Mrs. Bryant also told "The Christ-The Minuet club's monthly dance mas Story" from St. Luke, The Lehas been moved up from December 25 to December 18 to lend a gay gend of The Christmas Tree by Lucy Wheelock, "The Pine Tree" by H. Saturday night for the ending of the C. Andersen and "Minty Malomy's

Christmas, anonymous. The children's program consisted of a story by Helen Crabb, a story Janis Kelly, a reading by Peggy Riley, and a piano solo by Helen Crabb. Children present were: Billy La-

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Daniel French, from the cityald Fritz, Duane Frtiz, Palsy Riley Peggy Riley, Jimmy Lot, Billy Pate. Newt Clark. Hubert McGaline, Lois Black, Lester Van, Daniel's chum-Mar-Gail Black, Sue Merriweather, Wanda

vin Bryant. Wade Carver, an unwelcome suior-Bill Houston. Orpheus Jackson, a native Romeo

Jack Wilman. Old Joe, "Dat's a fac"-Roy Clark.

Thursday Club Has Annual Christmas Party at Hotel Scharbauer Friday

Annual Christmas party of the games.

Thursday club was held in the form Club members present were: Mmes of a dinner followed by games in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer Friday evening. and Messrs. Jack Jordan, Overton Black, O. C. Harper, W. H. Holmes, H. H. Conger, R. W. Hamilton, J. H.

 Scharbauer Friday evening.
 H. H. Conger, R. W. Hamilton, J. H.

 Table decorations were in blue
 McClure, H. J. Phillips, John Cornand silver, favored Christmas colors

home of Mrs. L. B. Lancaster, 1705 for 1937. Blue candles lighted the Guests included: Mmes. and Messrs. W. Indiana, under auspices of the Presbyterian auxiliary. Also exhi-bited are some portfolios of wood ments. Plate favors were cellophane-A. B. Cather, R. C. Tucker, Miss bited are some portfolios of wood wrapped candies. Mabel Gamble, Geo. Abell, Miss

Program Will

the piano.

Call to worship-

Prayer"-Ray Gwyn.

Announcements.

Gwyn.

Benediction-

Hymn-"Faith of Our Fathers."

Introduction by leader-- Mrs.

Hymn—"I Need Thee Every Hour" Talk—"Making the Most of Pray-er" and "Jesus at Prayer" —

Rural Schools

Deal With Prayer

A turkey dinner was served, after Lucie Thomas, H. M. Bayer, Ben which the evening was spent in Nysewander.

Palestine Visitor Is Honoree at Coffee-Bridge

"To Grow in Prayer" will be the opic for discussion at the Senior Henson of Palestine, who is her houseguest, Mrs. J. M. Scrogin en-

tertained with an evening coffee Mrs. John Dublin followed by bridge at her home, 401 IS Hostess to North C street, Friday.

deer and Christmas tree stressed the seasonal motif, as did the red can-Mrs. Mary Lou Collins poured. Present were: The honoree, Mmes. and Messrs. Sam Giesey, R. I. Dick-

Boom-Miss Freddy Lou Barber.ey, W. C. King, F. H. Schouten,Talk--("Shall We Prayt"? JohnGriffin, John G. McMillian, MissRhoden.Holly Tippett, Fred Brasted, Mrs. Collins, Moran Smith, Frank Fulk,

verse for the day will be Philippians tin, Preston Bridgewater, Roy Parks,

Sponsor, Mrs. H. C. Barnes. Hymn—"Take My Life." January 7.

o'clock.

Members are requested to note Piano Students to change in time of meeting from 6:30 to 6:15 o'clock. Present Travelogue

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Chrysanthemums were used

tally-design for the afternoon bridge with which Mrs. John Dublin fav ored the Joie de Vie club Friday afternoon at her home, 106 S. Pecos High score in the three tables of bridge went to Mrs. Lem Peters

and second high to Mrs. Wade Heath. Present were: Mmes. Frank Williamson, Charles Klapproth, Russell Conkling, Fred Turner, J. R. Mar-Chas. Brown, Heath, Peters,

hostess.

the week

ulty Complimenting her sister, Mrs. Bill Washington, Friday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cornelius will 3:30 o'clock

present.

ington.

Miss Lois Guffey at the violin, throughout the house, and on the Joie de Vie

house decorations and appeared in

Next lesson meeting will be on M. Speed Sr., R. B. Cowden, and the

gram will be costumed. Details of the program will appear in The Reporter-Telegram later in

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a gift of cooking utensils. Guests for the afternoon were: Mmes. Patterson of Odessa, Roby, M. A. Young. M. A. Young. Members present were: Mmes. J. T. Weatherred Jr., J. E. Miller, J. M. Sheen, Skeet Childress, Lee Roby, Pat Boon, C. C. Harris, Miss Janie

Pastime Club Is

Complimented With

Games Party Friday

Pastime club met Friday after-

oon with Mrs. J. T. Weatherred Sr.

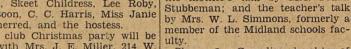
the weekly games party. A card game of "pig" was played

ing letters from the word "Wash-

was a word building game, us-

The hostess was presented with

Weatherred, and the hostess. The club Christmas party will be held with Mrs. J. E. Miller, 214 W.



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her home, 909 E. Indiana, for will present its monthly program at away.

others interested are urged to be

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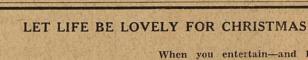
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Mrs. Bill Houston. McMullan will present a Christmas Hester O'May, Rose's maiden program at the Presbyterian church, aunt-Mrs. Carl Smith. Sunday evening, December 19, at Peggy French, Daniel's sister -Birdie Lee Robertson A free will offering will be taken o pay for the new choir robes. Letty Van, Peggy's chum-Mrs.

Roy Clark. The public is cordially invited to Babe Joan, a mountain charmer-Mrs. Jack Wilman.

Mrs. Courtvane, a lonely woman -Mrs. Wm. Stewart Little Bille McKandles is back in

chool after having been away in Fort Stockton for five weeks Raymon and Norma Jean Howing-

ton were absent during the week on account of illness. Sonny Webb was inable to be in school Friday.

Correction-Pearl Wilson made the honor roll instead of the "B". Betty Blocker also made an average

Billy Houston, third grade, won the three month's health contest which ended Friday. Valley View.

Most of the Valley View children have been vaccinated for small pox. Several were absent last week on ac. count of vaccination.

Two pupils, Edward Pearcy and Mark Nelson Jr., checked in their books this week as they are moving away. Five or six new pupils are expected to be enrolled next week. The boys played a game of basket-ball with Midland high school Wednesday afternoon. The score was 6-20 in favor of Midland.

The school is busy working on Christmas program which will be presented Wednesday evening, Dec. 22. A community Christmas tree will be held at the school house Fri-

day evening, Dec. 24. In the library circulation, the

100000000000000000000000 school has read 71 magazines and 11 pooks

Students expect to study some new books after Christmas.

Belmont Class Meets at Home of Mrs. W. G. Attaway Small round roy I watch in ye

low gold case and metal band. 7 jewels. Our price for this sale— Study of Revelations was continued by the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon, with Mrs. W. L. Fickett bringing a lesson from the 14th chapter of the book. Memory verse \$5.00 allowed for any old vas Philippians 1:19. watch on the purchase of

Mrs. W. G. Attaway was hostess to the class at her home, 404 W. Ohio, with the following members present: Mmes. Frank Simpson, Fickett, C. E. Strawn, C. O. Fredregill, H. R. Braezelle, J. C. Hudman J. O. Midkiff, Rosy A. Rains, D. E. Holster, A. B. Stickney, James Adamson, C. E. Nolan, Herbert King, Bill Wyche, H. H. Nicholson. The class will holds its

Christmas party at Mrs. Midkiff's home, 1002 S. Marienfeld, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Memor

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FINGERPRINT FILE.

The greatest fingerprint file in America, is that at Washington, D. C. Started in 1924 by J. Edgar Hoover, it had as its nucleus, gerprints taken from federal pri-

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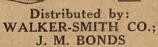




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Sammy Baugh

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56-Yard Sprint In Final Minute of Game Gives Wink Regional, 20-19

The "forgotten man" of the Wink pable. backfield, J. R. Callahan, a 165-pound halfback, carried the Wild-dashes of from five to 25 yards and inability to keep his footing on the on the Roscoe 40 and returned it ship Saturday afternoon over the two or three times. Roscoe Plowboys in Odessa when he made a Frank Merriwell finish

The game was a hair-raising of both clubs were limp as rags when the game was finally over and

money before the game started by offering all the way from one to money from a record cotton harvest and were ready to call all the Wink money possible

Wink fans were proud of the victory but couldn't appreciate it to the full extent because not only did a lot of them go home broke but they saw their team trailing almost all

but they

line but failed. Wildcats interfering Wildcat passes, and on an edge.



game.

Time after time he unreeled about midway of th FOREIGN FLASH cats to another regional champion- concrete hard Odessa field kept him 25 yards. After a couple of line

Roscoe got their first break near Roscoe 8 and he raced over for a by racing 55 yards for a touchdown th end of the first quarter when touchdown. Webb hit the line for and then kicking goal for a 20-19 Gray quickkicked, Don Ezell tried extra point and Wink was ahead, pick up the ball on the Wink 13-12, for the first time.

1. fumbled and Roscoe recovered at Hodgett kicked off out of bounds thriller all the way with the lead that point. In one try, Gray plunged and Roscoe took the ball on their changing hands seven times. Fans over for a score. His attempt at own 35. Gray quickkicked out of placement was wide. bounds on the Wink 20. On the first In less than a minute, the Plow- play, Broadwell, Plowboy center,

most of them could not talk above boys had another score. Following raced out into the right flat and in-tercepted a pass tossed by Hodgeta Wink won the ball game, Roscoe pass to B. Ezell for 7 yards and when and carried it over for a touchdown. won the money. Fans of Wink were he attempted to repeat the play Farks kicked goal to put Roscoe begging for someone to take their Tocne, Plowboy guard, pulled it in ahead 19-13.

on the Wink 40. On the first play, The Plowboys settled back to pro-Fitts entirely got loose and was teet their touchdown lead and apthree touchdowns. A special train headed for a sure touchdown when parently had done so when, with load of Roseoe fans brought all the he lost his footing on the Wink . just one minute to go Risinger No Wink player was near him at the fumbled ,and Wink recovered on time. Grav hit center for a couple of their own 44. Hodgett picked up 12 yards, then hit his own left tackie through center and Don Ezell pick-

or the necessary 5 for a tally. His ed up 3 at end. However, the gains attempted placement this time was were cancelled when the Wildcats blocked, No one knew it at the time, were given a 15 yard clipping penbut that was the play that lost the alty. Then, Callahan got loose. He tore around his own right end be-

saw their team training almost all of the game and didn't fully realize they had won when the game was over. Ezell pulled a wrick play that set up a score for the Wildcats. He

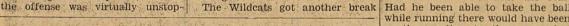
It is nothing short of the truth to say that Roscoe had the better ball club. They got a lot of breaks made most of them across the field and raced to the kicked the goal that gave the Wildthrough their fierce tackling and Roscoe 8 before he was downed, cats the game

blocking. They made only 10 first Hodgett picked up 3 and then Pugh. Hodgett picked up 3 and then Pugh. Hodgett picked up 3 and then Pugh. Source and generally outplayed the line win-mark the extra point through the life, Fitts backed up and threw a 25 yard aerial to Gray that almost

The Plowboys uncovered a half-back, Fitts, that can carry the mail forth on kick exchanges between the clear but had to stop and turn any coach. He was all over the Don Ezell and Gray for the rest of around to catch the ball. Before he field on defense, knocking down and the half with neither side getting could get underway at full speed he was overtaken from the rear

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another ending to the game, but the pass was just a few feet short

of what it should have been. When time to pick individual stars arrived after the game was over it was almost unanimously agreed that Beekman and Don Ezeil of Wink, Fitts and Broadwell of the Plowboys copped laurels

Centennial Markers Will Be Placed At Port Lavaca

LOOK

The original crosses of consecra-PORT LAVACA, Texas. (AP) -Famed old Indianola, where trage-dy and heroism marched hand in below, the main body of the altar hand to a fateful destiny, was re- is surmounted with called when it was announced that arches of finely traced centennial markers soon would be design. dedicated at the graves of Sylvanus

in the old Hatch burial grounds at come up.

Oldo

from Port Lavaca.

Bini, Italian bike racing

star, lost no time in preparing

for the six-day squirrely-whirl

which opens at Madison Square

Garden Nov. 28. Bini is shown

astride his improvised mount

just after arriving in New York.

PHILADELPHIA. (U.P.) - A 14th

century French Gothic altar, anon-

ymous gift to the Pennsylvania

to view it in the museum chapel.

Museum Crowds Admire

Medieval Gothic Altar

Battles and Baugh Now Attempt To Run, Pass Bears Out of Title

By JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer. CHICAGO, Dec. 11.—As a reward

for winning the professional football title in the western division of the National League, the Chicago Bears have fallen heir to one of the more distressing tasks of the playfor-pay campaign. The Bruins meet the Washington Redskins, eastern division titlists for the second consecutive fall, for the world championship at Wrigley Field, Dec. 12. With any kind of a break in the weather, the clubs

hould close the grind before more than 50,000 spectators. When you think of the Redskins, you think of Cliff Battles and Sammy Baugh, whose particular talents are tops in the circuit.

The 42-28 victory the Bears scored over their city rivals, the Cardinals, was convincing enough in itself, but it wasn't nearly as convincing as the 49-14 rout of the New York Giants by the Redskins. George Halas, owner-coach of the Bears, realizes that Baugh's unerring throwing arm and the driving, piston-like legs of Battles can blast his athletes right off the grid-iron, just as they did the Giants.

Redskins Show the Way.

Baugh, statistical records notwithstanding, is the greatest forward passer in the game today. Battles is the leading ground-gainer in the National wheel, with more than 800 yards to his credit. Trained observers seldom have seen such timing. To put the Bears' problem in different words, the Redskins can send Battles pounding into the line to set a perfect stage for Baugh's aerials. Or the lads from the capital can-and usually do-reverse the procedure Rounding out Washington's first-

string backfield is Riley Smith, for-merly of Alabama, at quarterback, and Don Irwin, of Colgate, full-

Operating in front of this versa-tile backfield is a tremendously big and fast line, averaging 217 pounds.

Outstanding in the forward wall are Wayne Milner, of Notre Dame, a great end; Turk Edwards of Washington State, biggest tackle in the Through Typist's Error. loop, and Jim Karcher, speedy guard

from Ohio State. Museum of Art, excited consider-No one is selling the Bears short able comment here as crowds flock however. If anything, they'll be established as favorites. The altar came from Norroy in

the Vosges region of France. It is composed of three columns with Nagurski to Be Fresh. twisted shafts and leafy capitals supporting the molded slab on top. go at full steam.

tion, cut with a chisel, are presix pointed Gothic Not to forget such capable lads as

dedicated at the graves of Sylvanus Hatch and his wife, Pamela Louisa Nicholson Hatch. The graves are Ray Buivid, who are kept around to handle odd jobs whenever they

you've got something else again. **Directed Acquittal Won** MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.) - A typist's error which made a "7" where a "6" should have been resulted in

Beattie Feathers

gear, something has to give way.

And if Baugh starts throwing strikes to glue-fingered receivers,

a directed verdict of acquittal for Robert Riddick, who was charged Bronko Nagurski, held out of the with cutting trees from a track Cardinal game, should be ready to belonging to another man. The

indictment should have charged Beattie Feathers, possibly the best that the crime occurred in Deall-round back in the loop; Pug cember, 1936. Instead it charged Rentner, former Northwestern ace; that the crime was committed in

and Keith Molesworth shape up as December, 1937 the most powerful backfield in sight. date in law and in fact.

Jack Manders, Sam Francis, and

Big Chocolate creek, a few miles doesn't pack the been of the Redskins', but it hasn't been outcharged all season. And mayne The markers are inscribed: "Syl- Cliff Battles' excursions off tackle vanus Hatch, born in Massachu- and around end won't get so far setts, June 1, 1788, died October 16, 1885" and "Pamela Louisa Nichol- Plasman, and Zeller.



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What Lies Ahead of Edward In Second Year of Freedom?

First 12 Months as **Ex-King Leave Him Baffled**, Thwarted

By NEA Service. Whatever Edward, Duke of Wind-

sor, may have learned about the problems of the working man during the year since he abandoned his throne on Dec. 11, 1936, he has probably learned this-that the life of an unemployed king is not one of simple, uncomplicated happiness.

Facing a second year of virtual exile from his homeland and from the duties and responsibili-ties that have been his from birth, Edward is probably just as perplexed about his future course as are the millions whose interest in his career is unabated.

In a Paris hotel suite he faces the first anniversary of his abandonment of a 1000-year throne. He cannot remain there without leading just the kind of an aimless life has said he does not want to

He cannot go anywhere in the British Empire at present.

Almost any active work with a public slant would bring him squarely up against the solemn promise of his abdication speech that "I now quit altogether public affairs."

Acutely disappointed, puzzled and chagrined by the fiasco of his proected trip to America, the duke faces the second year of his "exile" thwarted and baffled, without clear ideas of how to use the position and specialized training that still mark him out from other men.

Just a Year Ago.

JUST a year ago, certain clear, 'deliberately-spoken words came tumbling from American radios. lin, mines at Duisberg, Nazi party my last duty as King and Emper-And now that I have been succeeded by my brother, the Duke of York, my first words must be to declare my allegiance to him. "This I do with all my heart.'

The king had abdicated! The voice continued, clear, deliberate. . . the help and support of woman I love. one matchless blessing, enjoyed by so many of you and not bestowed upon me, a happy home with his wife and children.

'I now quit altogether public afby Edward of the world's fairs and I lay down my burden. It proudest throne. may be some time before I return to my native land. . . . If, at any time in the future, I can be found of service to His Majesty in a private station, I shall not fail.'

Thoughts of Finality.



Just Year Ago, on Dec. 11, He Quit **English Throne**

silently transferred to a train. At Enzesfeld, Austria, the trip ended. Here at the castle of Baron Eugene Rothschild, the duke spent the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson was with friends at Cannes, France, where she had gone from England before the crisis, so that Edward might make his decision alone. Her divorce would not be final for four months. During that time the two were to remain apart.

More Happy Memories. LITTLE marked the Enzesfeld routine of skiing, bowling, and golf except a luncheon with former King Alfonso of Spain and a brief visit from his sister, Mary, the Princess Royal. In late March the duke moved on to Lake St. Wolfgang in the

Austrian Tyrol. In late April, the moment Mrs. Simpson was free, Duke Edward joined her at the Chateau de Cande, estate of Charles Bedaux Tours, France. On May 12, near with "the woman I love" and a group of friends, the duke listened on the radio to the coronation of his broth-

At noon of June 3, the correspondents who had swarmed to Cande were able at last to write "And so they were married."

Comes a New Note.

Walking briskly, but without evident destination, are the

Duke and Duchess of Windsor

-both in the above new pic-

ture and in life itself one year

after the historic renunciation

THE pair left almost immediately for Noetsch, Austria, to honeymoon at ancient Castle Wasse cleonburg. Back in Paris in early October however, came a new note. The duke announced that he intended to visit both Germany and the United States "to study housing and working conditions.

On October 11 the couple were met in Berlin by Robert Ley, head of the German Labor Front, un-der whose auspices they toured factories and housing projects in Berlin, mines ata Duisberg, Nazi party headquarters at Nuremberg. On October 27, back in Paris, the Duke gave his first public speech since his famous radio farewell to the empire. He described himself as

"a very happy married man," adding that "my wife and I are neither content nor willing to lead a purely inactive life of leisure." No Future in It.

DISPLEASURE in wide American 12, after a lonely drive from Fort circles with the visit to Germany and hostility toward Bedaux as advance agent for the American trip, led to Belvedere, Edward, Duke of Windsor, its last-minute concellation Novboarded the destroyer Fury at Ports- ember 5, after tentative arrangements had been made for a meeting IN the dead of night on December mouth. Landing at Boulogne, he with President Roosevelt and for a barrel well.

nation-wide broadcast. Acutely disappointed, chagrined, of a lease and royalty play brough and baffled, the duke and his wife about by high Simpson top, is again resumed a somewhat aimless life shut in, with drillpipe stacked in the derrick, after conditioning hole Meanwhile, on the throne which he had abandoned and in the Hole, bottomed at 4,928 feet, is un country from which he was barred, cased below 178. It is rumored that

the duke's brother, unspectacular King George VI, will celebrate on Dec. 14, his 42nd birthday. For him. too, it has been a hectic year, with Mediterreancan piracy, the upsurg.

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OIL NEWS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE water to 30 barrels hourly, leading operators to believe that acid had eaten out cement plug. Information provided by the Dale instrument which works on the principle of the photo-electric cell and is run on Schlumberger cable, now tends to show that acid entered the water zone above the cement plug. Operators were going in with drillpipe to drill out the plu

Goldsmith Test Completed. On the west side of the Goldsmith

pool in Ector, Rogers & Rogers No. 2-B TXL, 880 feet south of the No. 1-B, which extended the pool over a miles westward, rated daily potential of 781 barrels, based upon flow the second six hours of a 12hour test.

Flow was through 2-inch tubing set at 4,262 feet. The well reached a total depth of 4,273, and found first pay at 4,257. It was acidized with 1,000, then 4,000 gallons.

Honolulu No. 1-6 J. E. Parker, Andrews wildcat one-half mile west of the town, was reported to have topped Yates at 3,120 feet, 20 feet higher than either of the two small producers in the Parker area, a mile and three quarters farther south No. 1-6 Parker is drilling ahead below 3,600 feet.

Harris-Anderson Corporation No 1 Robinson, Martin wildcat, had drilled to 1,684 feet.

"Mag" Stakes Another on Sealey. Magnolia Petroleum Company has staked location for its No. 2-46 Sealey, in Ward county, 1,650 feet from the north and east lines of section 46, block F, G. & M. M. B. & A. survey. It is a quarter- mile northeast of the No. 1-46 Sealey, an 8-

barrel producer. In the Estes pool, Standard No. 9 Lucy Adams rated 1,722.56 barrels

daily after shot with 340 quarts at 2,650 feet. It topped pay at 2,400. Stanolind No. 2 E. W. Cowden, in southern Winkler's Emperor pool flowed 523.47 barrels a day, natural from pay between 2,850 and 3,030 the total depth.

3 McKnight Cores Show Oil.

Oil stains and slight porosity in a section of the lower Permian far below the Tubb pay zone and in a horizon hitherto found barren by deep tests in the western Crane Ordovician area were logged by Gulf No. 3 McKnight in cores. Top ten feet of core from 5,561-81 and cores from 5,635-41 showed staining and small porosity. The test is coring ahead at 5,643 feet. It is in section 9, block B-21, public school land about five miles northeast of Gulf' flush producers from the Ordovi-cian on the Waddell land.

Gulf No. 6 Waddell, indicated failure in both the Simpson and Ellen-burger, swabbed 13 barrels of water with only a rainbow of oil, on 16 hour test through tubing. Operators are preparing to acidize. The well encountered flowing sulphur water in coring to 6,126 feet, the total depth. It is a quarter-mile west of Gulf No. 5 Waddell, an 8,179-

loaded with 175 barrels of water and

35 barrels of oil. The well is now on

pump, with recovery of 162 barrels of water and 15 of oil, probably rep-

resenting load, reported for the first

Humble No. 1 Lewis and Wardlaw,

Magnolia No. 1-A McKee, northern Fecos Ordovician wildcat and center

11 hours.



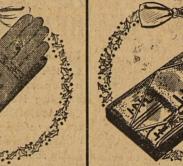
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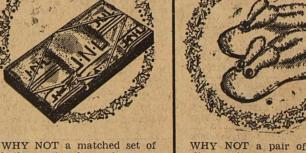
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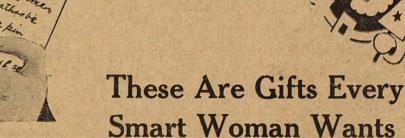
WHY NOT a nannel robe for warmth \$3.95 From











SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1937

Hey! you last minute Men.

western Tom Green wildcat, is drill-**Eagle Stuffed** ing lime at 3.785 feet. As Bird That Site for Odessa's **Kidnaped Boy Post Office Picked** VANCOUVER, B. C. (U.P.) - Dan Tom, a Mayne Island Indian, once had the experience of being kid-naped by an eagle, according to haped by an eagle, according to or find street and fexas avenue legend. One day in 1888, when Tom was a moss-wrapped papoose, lying on a seashore Indian encampment, a giant bald-headed eagle swooped form and few off with him to a wid seast 150 feet on Third stree. giant bald-headed eagle swooped facing north the feet on Texas. down and flew off with him to the accompanying wall of the squaws. Decision of the government to accept this site was made public A white man named Collinson rushed to the scene with his rifle, according to the legend, with the Ratliff in offering the property. eagle circling higher and flying The sale was reported as involv-over the water in the direction of ing the sum of \$8,500 by Pool. A federal inspector came here Jaliano Island Collinson ordered the Indians to follow the bird in their canoe. The white man fired a shot to eral building, and the site, frighten the eagle, taking care not to aim too close for fear of hitting the child. The startled eagle dropped Dan Tom into the sea, where he was picked up minutes later by a canoe. Dan Tom is now a man of about and it is likely that other inspec tors will come here in the near fu-The eagle, which was shot imme- ture to check on the needs for diately afterward, has been stuffed, larger building than was originally and is on view in the provincial planned. museum at Victoria Shopping Season - the Pest Control Association con- psocid. vention here, said "book lice" soon may be rated as "Public Pest No. CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE he would sell out before Christmas. The tiny, almost transparent Seeks Renters All stores will stay open until 9 o'clock each night during the last five days before Christmas, thereby insect does little if any property damage, according to Dr. Back, affording opportunities to persons who wait until the last before dobut its annoying quantities and qualities already have warranted a department of agriculture invesing their shopping. tigation. Science Fears **Rapid Increase** in books that have become damp children. Of "Book Lice" or moldy.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.)-They don't bite, they don't infest cloth-

ing, and they don't carry disease. You have seen the national ad-vertising on the little gadget call-ed "Alkosave—the Solution to Win-ter Freeze-up Worries," We have job. Ever-Ready Stations. (Adv.) of the back loss of the sealed dampness—just the job. Ever-Ready Stations. (Adv.) of the sealed dampness—just the type the "book louse" seeks. of the sealed dampness—just the type the "book louse" seeks. of the sealed dampness—just the type the "book louse" seeks. of the sealed dampness—just the type the "book louse" seeks. of the sealed dampness—just the type the "book louse" seeks. of the sealed dampness—just the type the "book louse" seeks. of the sealed dampness—just the type the "book louse" seeks. of the sealed dampness—just the type the "book louse" seeks. of the sealed dampness—just the type the "book louse" seeks. of the sealed dampness—just the type the "book louse" seeks. of the sealed dampness—just the type the "book louse" seeks. of the sealed dampness—just the type the "book louse" seeks. of the sealed dampness—just the type the "book louse" seeks. of the sealed dampness—just the type the "book louse" seeks. of the sealed dampness—just the type the "book louse" seeks. of the sealed dampness—just the type the "book louse" seeks. of the sealed dampness—just the type the "book louse" seeks. of the sealed dampness—just the type the "book louse" seeks. of the sealed dampness ing, and they don't carry disease. only since their increased inva- Marston, a property owner for

Dr. Back said the "book louse" Marston, apartment house owner serve the new building for families is not related to the "book worm." reversed the usual order of things with children. However, it often is found on or when he advertised for tenants with **Ohioans Mourn** A sign hanging before a brand

Owner of Flat

With Children

"Book lice" have been known ever since there has been enti-mologists, the scientist said, but And Dick Trio

Still, Dr. E. A. Back, who attended Technically, the insect is a destructive as adults, but now I Judge and Mrs. George F. Robin- 35 Killed as Train son, was born and reared in Raknow it's true." He explained: "In my experi- venna. He was "Harry" of the Hits Another; Near ence, all the children have ever popular Robinson brother trio, 100 Persons Injured done was scuff a little paint or "Tom, Dick and Harry."

plaster off a wall. Adults have Thomas L. Robinson, and Richcost me a small fortune m one item ard H. Robinson, "Tom and Dick," alone, and that's replacing sink are now in New York and Minneboards they ruined by jabs with ice apolis, respectively.

BERKELEY, Cal. (U.P.) - Otis R. picks. Marston added that he might re-

lives are well remembered by Raven-nans. "Tom, Dick and Harry," were popular for their good fel-lowship and common democracy," their old friends recell "Although" lowship and common democracy," their old friends recall. "Although long removed from the home of women and one child were among

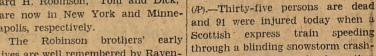
their birth, they took fond mem- those recovered dead. ories with them and were always happy when they could return and More than 60 per cent of the to-

exchange greetings with old-time tal world output of bananas is consumed by the United States.

and confidant of Presidents; to Ravennans, the loss of one of their reptiles. They appeared on earth will furnish the lot and build your home in Elmwood; reasonable many millions of years after the rep- cash payment. See Grafa, phone 106. (Adv.)

CASTLE CARY, Scotland, Dec. 11 (AP) .- Thirty-five persons are dead

lives are well remembered by Raven- through a blinding snowstorm crash-





Addison Wadley Co.

A Better Department Store

Midland, Texas



will be held today, with the 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 o'clock and 7 p. m. church services at the new educational departments and church auditorium. The building, located

"Whoseever thou art that entereth this Church, enter it not without the spirit of reverence, and leave it not without one praver to God for thyself, for those who minister, and for those who worship here.

annual banquet of the Odessa cham-

ber of commerce held in the high 100 trained voices will give its anschool gymnasium here Friday eve- nual Christmas Cantata tonight in ning, more than 200 persons from the High School Auditorium at eight over a wide area of West Texas at- o'clock. Final brief rehearsals and tending. Sam Copeland, president assignment of seats will take place

CANTATA CHOIR "THE CHRISTMAS VISION" (A Christmas Cantata for Mixed Voices)

ciated more than toys. There is much hunger among the needy, and

Skeen, local relief worker, will

conversation with Miss Josev Ing

as avenue, is one of the most mod-	•	of the Odessa chamber of commerce,	this afternoon in the high school		vince one that there is ample op-
ern churches in West Texas and		served at toastmaster.	auditorium at two o'clock, at which		portunity for all to render a service to humanity during Christmas week.
marks the culmination of an ex-		District Judge Charles Klapproth	rehearsal all members of the Can-	HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM	Some of the families on the needy
pansion program by the Presby- terian organization which has been		of Midland introduced General Mc-	tata Choir are expected to be pre-	MIDLAND, TEXAS	list are composed of parents and
under way for several months.	Corner W. Texas and "A" Street		sent. 91 were present at one re-		as many as eight and ten children
Appropriate music, singing and de-		as."	hearsal last week, and 81 were	TICITE OLOT O OT	while others are much smaller. The
votional numbers will be on the		McCraw complimented Oderse and	present Friday night. A hundred	TTT TTT Toolean	or person "adopting" the family can
program at both morning and eve-			per cent attendance for the after-		or The giver is then requested to pur-
nings hours, with the sermon by the	A Proper and a second			Mrs. Jack Hawkins	or chase the food basket and make
Rev. W. J. Coleman, at the morning		the great strides of development			or the delivery during Christmas week.
service, on "The Ideal Church." Or-			The Cantata Choir this year will		
gan selections, anthems and hymns		said that cities are not built by ac-	give "The Christmas Vision," a	Miss Merle Smith	rondy ourrand desines to halve in
are listed on the printed programs which will be given out at the door		cident, but by the concerted efforts	Christmas Choir Cantata for Mixed.	Miss Agatha BrunerAssistant to Direct	or the program are the American Le-
In the evening, a Christmas wor-		of the entire citizenship. The speak-	Voices, by Roy E. Nolte. The full	M. A. ArmstrongAssistant to Direct	or gion, Rotary club, Lions club, Red
ship service will be observed, with		See (Speaker) Page 5	program, appearing elsewhere in	Mrs. Holt Jowell At the Pia.	10 Cross and the Evangels class of the
special seasonal musical numbers			The Reporter-Telegram today, con-	Mine Lorge Cecht Duice	^{no} First Baptist church. The Lions club basket committee is composed
and carol singing, the pastor's mes-			sists of an opening chorus of 100		of Clint Myrick, Dr. J. B. Thomas
- sage being "God Among Men." This		Rotarians to Hold	mixed voices, a unison men's bass		and P. A. Nelson, while the Rotary
service will end in time for the			mixed voices, a unison men's bass		de club committee is comprised of E.
audience to go to the Christmas Cantata at the high school audi-			chorus, a tenor solo, a bass solo,	Scripture: "Luke 2:8-14"	H. Barron and W. B. Simpson, "Lit-
torium, opening at 8 o'clock.		Thursday Night			The clouge mounter was the may
Elsewhere in this issue of The Re-	International Association Contraction		duets, soprano-alto duets, a men's		individual to make a contribution.
porter-Telegram is a detailed pro-		Rotarians will stage a ladies' night	chorus of 40 voices, and eight grand	THE CHRISTMAS VISION	A DECEMBER OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OF THE
gram of the day's services to which	"God make the door of this House we have raised to Thee		choruses. Many have said that "The	A Christmas Cantata for Mixed Voices	Baptist Church
the public is invited.	TITLE		Christmas Vision" is the prettiest	By Roy E. Nolte	
Erected at a cost of \$35,000, the			Christmas Cantata they have ever	No. 1 Let the Heavens Rejoice. (Opening Chorus)	Report Favorable
new Presbyterian building repre- sents the most modern type of		room of Hotel Scharbauer, opening	heard. This same Choir gave it last	No. 2 The Voice of Prophecy. (Unison Men's Chorus)	N. The state of the
church architecture. Designed by	and marten ensager to may out an entry, price and more,		year in Midland, and on special in-		The regular monthly business
Architect J. C. Thompson and con-	Make its threshold smooth enough to be no stumping block to	Each Rotarian will bring a gift	vitation from a civic organization	No. 4 O Thou, Bethlehem. (Soprano-Alto Duet, Alto Solo, Choir)	meeting of the First Baptist church
stucted by the firm of C. S. Oate.	childish, weak or straying feet;	suitable for a small girl and each	gave it the following night in the	No. 5 Draw Nigh Emmanuel (Tenor Solo)	was held Wednesday night and re- ports from all department heads
& Son, Abilene, the building was	But rugged enough to turn back the Tempter's power.	BOLATV-ANN WILL DEING 9 DOVS' OITE	Transisional Anglidenticutes in Die Continue		were highly favorable.
started during the summer and the	God, make the door of this House	with a 20-tent mint placed on the	Pour W C Hinds of the Metho.		November was declared to have
cornerstone was laid in a fitting	The gateway to Thy Eternal Kingdom."	value of each. Number will be plac-	dist church will give the invocation	No. 8 From Glory-Land. (Choir)	been the best month of the year des-
ceremony on the afternoon of Sun- day, October 31. Construction pro-		ed on the gift packages, and cor- responding numbers will be passed	Rev. W. J. Coleman of the Presby-	No. 0 Droom and Slumber (Alte Sele Cheir)	pite no active campaign being wag-
ceeded according to schedule, under		out to men and women as they ar-	turo Tulco 9.9 14 and Doy T E	No 10 Tood Chan Diving (Changes Alts Doct March Change Chain)	ed. The Sunday school department
the superintendency of Oscar Rose	W. J. COLEMAN, Minister	Tive. Santa Claus will distribute the	Pickering of the Christian church		reported an average attendance of
representing the contractors.	Chudy at the Chunch Dhouse Fit	gifts to those holding the numbers	will pronounce the benediction. The	No. 11 Hall His Day. (Soprano Solo)	423 and an almost full faculty at-
Modified Modernistic.		called.	entire program beginning at eight	140. 12 Rung the Onristmas Message. (Choir, Soprano-Alto Duet)	tendance each week.
Costing approximately \$35,000, the		The program will be for men	o'clock, will last about fifty minutes.	No. 13 The Glorious Vision. (Finale)	Classes have been crowded for room and plans call for stressing
new edifice is of light brick in a	CIED LIE OF NEIT FICED	and women only, the committee	The public is cordially invited.	Benediction	^{1g} the need of more room. Good work
modified modernistic style of arch- itecture. From north to south the			Press notices of the Cantata pro-		was reported by the seven unions,
plant is approximately 108 feet and			gram have gone out to five big	TWIS. DE LO DOUEIAS	the teachers' department, the YWA
from east to west, 104 feet. The au-		are entertained. The Christmas din- ner, served in the banquet hall, be-		Mrs. M. A. Park	and the GA, with attendance heavy
ditorium is 35 by 50 feet and equip.	- Church School—9:45 a. m.	gins at 7:30 o'clock, with brief	sonal notices have gone to all the	Mrs. Roy Parks	10 and the GA, with attendance heavy 10 Band is planned in the near fu-
ped with solid oak pews to seat 260	MORNING WORSHIP-11:00 A. M.	musical program to precede the	towns from Colorado to Pecos, and	Mrs. Foy Proctor	¹⁰ Band is planned in the near fu- ture.
adults. Floors throughout are solid	THE ORGAN PRELUDE—"Allelulia! Allelulia!"Armstrong	Christmas tree. The arrangements	from San Angelo to Marfa. Dele-	Mrs Jack Hawkins	
concrete. The auditorium is covered with rubber tile, while the remainder	TITE DOTTOT OCT THE CAL BE SHOWN		gations from many of the near-by		regular fund and \$500 was left after
of the floor space is covered with		chairman; Mmes. Percy J. Mims, T	towns will doubtless hear the Can-	SOPRANOS	all bills were paid. A new building
new, deep carpet.	THE DIVINE READING A Selection from St Matthew 16	Paul Barron and R. V. Lawrence.	tata.		fund has been started and more
The fourteen windows of the au	TITE MODIFIES INCOMINE OFFICE STATE	Milla I C. L. I	The high school stage will seat 100, and the auditorium, including	Alverson, Miss Allene Ford, Virginia	than \$250 has already been depos-
ditorium are of straw, semi-opa-		Midland Schools	100, and the auditorium, including the balcony, will seat 700. One hun-	Anderson, Miss Ruth Hale, Willa Mae	ited in it.
que art-glass, each window having	HYMN 345 "The Church's One Foundation"Congregation Seated	To Close December	dred additional chairs will be ready	Arrington, Mrs. L. A. Hays, Miss Janette	
an individual Christian or Biblica symbol.			to accommodate the crowd if neces-	Beauchamp, Joyce Jeffers, Mrs. O. R.	Registered Hereford
	THE OFFERTORY—"A Celtic Pastorale"Lindsay i THE ANTHEM—"Lift Up Your Heads"Ashford	22, Reopen Jan. 3	sary.	Bedford, Nell Ruth Jenkins, Miss Hoye	Calf Sales Reported
indirect-lighting fixtures.	THE ANTHEM—"Lift Up Your Heads"	Dublin school will be a	and the second sec	Bivens, Miss Marguerite Kaderli, Miss Allene Branch, Dorothy Kendrick, Miss Mary Adelia	Can Dates Reported
Suitable chambers have been buil	THE MESSAGE: "The Ideal Church"Coleman, Minister	Public schools will close December 22 for a twelve day holiday, it has	Nanking I. S. Lint	Eranch, Dorothy Kendrick, Miss Mary Adella Brown, Mrs. Charles Lippold, Alice	R. W. Aycock last week made two
for the pipe organ. The present or	Benedictional HYMN 287 "Seal Us, O Holy Spirit"Standing	been announced by school officials	Manking 18 Subject	Bruner, Miss Agatha Mann, Mrs. W. R.	sales of registered Hereford calves
gan placque showing that the or	- THE RECEPTION OF MEMBERS.	been announced by school officials, the classes to be resumed Monday,	Of Speaker Tonight	Bryan, Louise McKee, Miss Dorothy	from his herd located twelve miles
gan was dedicated to the memory	THE BENEDICTION.	January 3.		Caffey, Betty McLean, Miss Louise	northwest of Midland. He sold to
of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Davis, given by their son-in-law and daughter		Appropriate Christmas programs		Caffey, Miss Willie Merle Miles, Dorothy Sue	W. H. Cowden Jr. of Kent sixteen
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Bucy, is re	PEOPLE'S HOUR 7:00 P. M.	will be presented at all of the build-	will be given by H. C. Shipley, resi-	Carr, Mrs. Tom Murray, Margaret Cole, Eddie Gene Park, Mrs. M. A.	head of heifer calves and five head
tained.		mgs wednesday afternoon, with the	dent of Midland for the past two months, at the 7 o'clock service of		of bull calves, and to Leonard Proc- tor two bull calves.
The entire building is semi-air	Carrying out our previously announced plan we will have another	did out o in monte the he stored of	the Thingt Charleties have 1 41.	Cummings, Mrs. F. C. Price, Miss Jesse Scott	tor two bull carves.
conditioned, having a central plan	t Christmas Worshin service at this hour. In addition to special Seasonal		ning. Mr. Shipley left Chine in	Dabney, Miss Geraldine Proctor, Mrs. Foy	MAY LOCATE HERE.
		school, north elementry, south ele-	1902 but will give historical facts	Davis, Scame Itamsei, Mils. Itam D.	Tom Cross, livestock commission
circulatory system is sufficient t	^e Christmas message on "God Among Men" (John 1:14). We will be ready	mentary, negro, and Mexican	and interesting information to show	Douglas, Mrs. De Lo, Reeves, Dora Beth	man of Stanton, was here Satur-
effect complete change of air in los	s to leave the Church in time to adjourn to the High School for the	schools.	a background for present condi-	Droppieman, Helen Rippy, Miss Louise	day and said he may move to Mid-
than three minutes.	Sacred Cantata.	Elaborate choruses, with singers in	tions there. The service will end in		land soon, conducting his business
Dedicated in 1900.		cal speech numbers will be given	time for those present to attend the Christmas Cantata at the high	The second	here regularly. He formerly was agent for the Texas & Pacific Rail-
See (First Service) Page 8	(See PROGRAM, page 8)		school, opening at 8 p. m.	(See CHRISTMAS VISION, page 8)	way Co. there.
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AGE TWO-SECOND SECTION

MIDLAND HIGH NEWS.

Mary Merle Howard.

Maxine Hays.

AT AUSTIN.

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BASKETBALL GAME.

MIDLAND WINS

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Supt. W. W. Lackey went to Aus-

meeting at which all the bonds for

derford, long time friend, and Sena-

tor R. S. Bowers, a boyhood friend

All possible speed will be used in

getting the PWA grant of \$35,000.

on the \$90,000 gymnasium for Mid-

Last Wednesday the Midland

Bulldog basketball squad journeyed

to Courtney for a game, and won by

a score of 22-15. The locals showed

good form and accuracy through-

9 points to his credit. The conspicu-ous thing about the game was the

absence of backers. Let's back the

basketball team as we did the foot-

ball team and help them win. Those

who played were: Lynch, Barnes,

On Monday, December 6, during

class period the members of the boys

nome-making class were served a

With Jay Francis acting as hos

and Dell 'Iruelove acting as hostess

The members served were: George

Vattord, Lloyd Pittman, Pat Mc-

"The remaining nair of the class

was served a medium luncheon Wednesday, Decemper 8.

Those served were: host, Gordon English; hostess, Edwin Ammer-

man, Billy Van Huss, James Van

Huss, Johnny Ward, Woodrow Adams, Gwen Regon, E. J. Rags-

The menu consisted or:

Breaded veal cutlets

Aullan, Charles Hyatt, Coral Hyatt and Trueman Whittaker.

'from light to measurn" luncheon.

the following menu was served:

Norman, Taylor, Dodson, and Adams

BOYS HOME-MAKING CLASS

SERVES LUNCHEONS.

Broiled steak Masned potatoes

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Tun salaa.

English peas

Candle salad

Boiled custard

Punch.

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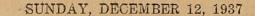
COUNTRY DRIVES

ie Howe, Vera Webb, Claud Thomp-

Cleo Tidwell, Neva Rae Drake.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM





himself asking, "Please pass the 20 Ovum. popcorn- I mean the 'hoppers.' 22 Hops kiln 24 To bind. entimologist, says grasshoppers, pro- we get some of these fellows be-26 To let fall. perly prepared, are a good substi-27 Worship of tue for popcorn, Hartshorn has been urging his friends to test Smith's idols. 28 Viscous. heory 29 Native metal. Hartshorn said he is willing to 30 Brooch eat some 'hoppers, but he is going 32 Modern. to let others prepare them—pull off their legs, keep them without 35 Quoits pin 37 Dove's cry. food eight to nine hours, sprinkle 38 Female deer with salt, oil or butter and serve. 41 Queer. 44 To decay Police Believe Women 46 Indian **Remain More Faithful** mahogany 48 Bed lath. LARAMIE, Wyo. (U.P.) - "Go to 49 Unit of tree jail if you want your wife to love you," Chief of Police Will Mast adfoliage. 50 Mooley apple vised when he summed up the opin-52 Varnish ingredient 54 Ozone.

- (pl.).

'Buttered Grasshoppers'

agent's office is afraid of catching

Compared to Popcorn

ion of many police officers concern- hind the bars, the womenfolk start. ing wives, mothers and sister who carrying cake, candy and tobacco 'stick by" their men when they get to them.

DALHART, Texas. (U.P.) — O. V. into trouble with the law. Hartshorn of the Dallam county "Women are like that "A woman will have a man ar-"Women are like that - plain rested for beating her and thensentimental over a no-good man." Chief Mast said, and pointed out ten to one-the next morning before opcorn— I mean the 'hoppers." a faithful wife carrying candy and a warrant can be sworn out, she will Reading that Dr. Roger Smith, cigarettes to her husband then in be around asking to have him re-Kansas State Agricultural College the local jail. "Almost as soon, as leased."

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dale MUSIC CLASS TO

GIVE PROGRAM. The first period music class, under the direction of Mrs. De Lo Douglas, will give a program in their home room Wednesday, December 22. The following program will be given by the students in that class: friend to be in annual.

Liza Jane Lawrence, Jews Harp Solo, "She'll be Coming Around the to third team. Mountain.' Phylis Richman singing "Harbor girls.

Lights" accompanied by Mary Helen Walker at the piano. Edith Wemple, Reading. Louise Cox, Piano.

Elsie Zinn, Melba O'Neal, and Billie Robertson-Current Events. J. M. White, Clarinet solo. Marjorie Monahan, Piano solo. "The Moon Got In My Eyes"

riging. Got new boots. Van Dyke and Whittaker caught wearing rouge and lipstick. New personality discovered, Klatt o say toast at banquet.

Cobb delights in playing barber

Punk and Jay grown up. Chap-

shop at the Merrel's.

Picture of "Romeo" Lee and girl Eidson to be moved from fourth

Banquet around corner, get busy It won't be long until Christmas. Helen finds out who is boss at

her house, Virginia Walker says Fredda Faye broke a date with him, why? Virginia Ford wants "Killer" Wat-

ford for Christmas Courtney Cowden giving girls break.

Adams to take up horse back walking along one day when sud- Murray thinks so also). denly an automobile skreeched to a

Teacher: Oh stop! How could you the Norman." Who wouldn't?

have anything like that in the on little Doris Harris. Doris showed

paper? What do boys and girls sug- her a thing or two, though.

gest? Dating, shows or even maybe dancing. Cut the boy and go on with the story. One of our English teachers, not of water in front of you to dip your napkin in and clean your teeth. 2. Do not smell of the meat and Student: Well, there was a girl would charm any girl (Margaret then return it to the dish. 3. In church (Editor's Note: Who Louise Bryan would like a date said anything about church? . Auto the banquet with our "Little Joe, thor's Note: you keep out of this!)

1. At the close of the meal you

are supposed to use the little dish

even mention anything so rash as Woodie Adams surely does look (See HI SCHOOL NEWS, page 6) Parts and Service for All Makes WORK GUARANTEED PHONE 74



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Gain Passing Grades In Examinations Distinction lists for the second Total number on distinction list Foster Hedrick, H. R. six weeks released by the Midland 104. school recently, show that 90 per Distinction List: cent of the pupils who received re- Summa cum laude et honore: ports for the period passed in their Payton Anderson, H. R. work, and that 518 were placed on Frank Wade Arrington, H. R. the distinction lists. The distinction lists are in three groups; those with a straight A record, (Summa Gum Laude Ft Honors): those with Cum Laude Et Honore); those with Catherine Blair, H. R. a minimum of half A's and half B's, (Summa Cum Laude); and those Jane Doran H. E. Jane Doran, H. F. usith better than a B average, but less than halfA's, (Magna Cum Laude). The first group should cor-respond to a grade of from 95 to Virginia Ann Hilliard, H. R. 100; the second group, to a grade Fred Gordon Middleton, H. R. Dorothy Sue Miles, H. R. of 90, and the third group, to a grade of 85 or better. Those in the highest Billy Noble, H. R. bracket which also have grades of 95 or better in deportment or be-Jerolene Prestriedge, H. R. havior, are placed on the Honor Beth Prothro, H. R. same being indicated by "H. Roger Sidwell, H. R. R." after their respective names. The lists follow by schools: Claude Thompson, H. R. Claude Thompson, H. R. SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL Beverly Utterback, H. R. Jack Walton, H. R. Number of reports, 402. Kenneth Williams, H. R. Number passing in all subjects, 259 Delmar Yoakum, H. R. Percent passing in all subjects, Summa cum laude 64.42% Helen Armstrong, H. R. Percent passing in as many as three subjects, 79.10%. Bennie Blalock, H. R. Number on summa cum laude et Wanda Brown, H. R. "honore roll, 25. Glenn Brown, H. R. Number on summa cum laude roll, Glenn Brunson, H. R. Francis Burris, H. R. Number on magna cum laude roll, Bill Cottrell, H. R.

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J. R. Dublin, H. R. Louise Elkin, H. R. Bertha Flournoy, H. R. Geraldine Griffith, H. R. David Holster, H. R. Mary Merle Howard, H. R. Charles Hyatt, H. R. George Hyatt, H. R. Katheryn Jordan, H. R. Wayne, Lanham, H. R. Liza Lawrence, H. R. Jean Lewis, H. R. Ed Lundie, H. R. James Mims, H. R. Frank Nixon, H. R. Joe Norman, H. R. Willene Norman, H. R. Mickey O'Neal, H. R. Zama O'Neal, H. R. Bob Preston. Man Rankin, H. R. Melba Schlosser, H. R. Ruth Jo Shirey, H. R. Faye Zimmerman, H. R. Nita Stovall, H. R. Marcella Strawn, H. R. Catherine Jane Tanner, H. R. Fredda Fae Turner, H. R. George Walker, H. R. Margaret Watford, H. R. Doris Wozencraft, H. R. Magna cum laude: Paul Anderson. Nell Ruth Bedford. Dorothy Branch. Myrtle Jean Butler. Mildred Connor. Robert Crane. Jacqueline Crawley. Doris Currie. Betty Jo Daherty. J. W. Davis. Helen Droppleman

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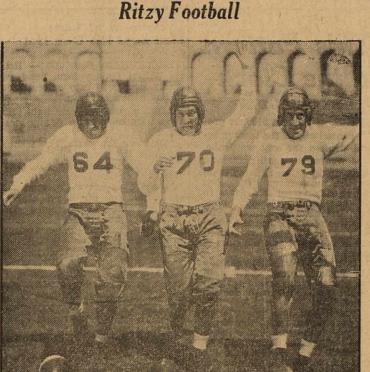
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THE RITZ BROTHERS, mad merrymaniacs, are crazier than ever in their first starring musical, "Life Begins in College," Twentieth Century-Fox tuneswept jamboree of giddy gags, gorgeous girls, riotous fun and football. Joan Davis, Tony Martin and Nat Pendle-ton help promote the "ole college spirit." It's all at the Ritz theatre, showing through Tuesday-3 big days.

Dolores Faubion Carroll Hyatt. Billy Joe Hall. Temple Harris. Weldon Harris. Barbara Jean Harper. James Frank Johnson. Edith Louise Lemley. Marjorit Ann Monaghan Louise Matyl. Louise McClain. Lucile McHargue. Jack Nobles. Marvin Park. E. J. Ragsdale Merle Scott. Duffey Stanley. Steve Stookey. Harry Sindorf **Robert Spikes** Nellie Mae Terry. Terry Tidwell. Vera Webb. Edith Wemple

Aldredge Estes.

JOHN M. COWDEN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL Summary: Number of reports, 424. Number passing, 405. Number failing, 19. Percent passings, 95.52%. Number on summa cum laude et honore, 21. Number on summa cum laude, 86. Number on magna cum laude, 50. Total on distinction list, 157. Distinction List: Summa cum laude et honore. Mary Binford, H. R. Nellie Elkin Brunson, H. R Otelia Flynt, H. R Allvne Kelly, H. R.

Joy Livingston. Dorothy Lynch, H. R. Muriel McHargue, H. R. Margaret Mims, H. R. Gladine Newsome, H. R. Elma Jean Noble, H. R. Colleen Oates. Doris Lynn Pemberton John Perkins, H. R. Martha Jane Preston. Jo Ann Proctor, H. R. Charles Reader. Chas. Roripaugh, H. R. Eula Ann Tolbert. Fred Wemple, H. R. Paula Wilson, H. R. Summa cum laude. Peggie Anderson, H. R. Rodney Baker. Betty Louise Ball. Dolores Barron, H. R. H. G. Bedford, H. R. Betty Jean Binford. Jo Ann Blair. Evelyne Britton. H. R. Thelma Jo Brown. Leon Byerley. Mary Jo Byrd. Betty Chaney. Patsy Collins. Bobbie Ruth Conn. W. J. Cooper, H. R. Virginia' Countiss, H. R. La Grant Daugherty. Preston Dickson, H. R. Wilda Drake. Billy Elkin, H. R. Billy Faubion, H. R. Charles Faubion. Jane Fickett, H. R. Kathryn Forest. Joyce Forrest, H. R.

Joan Foster. Kathryn Francis.

Frances Fredregill, H. R. Wanda Girdley, H. R. Harold Harmon, H. R. Lillian Harris. Joe Haygood Elaine Hedrick. Helen Jordan

Myra Belle Lamb, H. R.

Betty Kimbrough. Frances Koonce. Dorothy McCullough. Jewel Martin. Mary Mayfield. Donald Merritt. Glenn Murray. Billy Preskitt. Joyce Rosenbaum. Mildred Stanfield. Tersea Styron. Geneva Thompson. Wanda Tindle. Tom Tisdale. Jimmie Velvin. Jerry Wallace. Allen Wemple. Margaret Ann West. James Williams. Lucille Williams. Bobbie Wilson. Lewis Wingo. James Wozencraft. NORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ummary Number of reports, 362. Number passing, 344. Number failing, 18. Per cent passing, 95.03%. Number on Summa Cum Laude et Honore, 30. Number on Summa Cum Laude, Number on Magna Cum Laude, 50. Total on distinction list, 170. Distinction List: Summa Cum Laude et Honore. Patsy Lou Arrington, H. R. Marjorie Barron, H. R. Kingsley Blackman, H. R. Marilyn Boynton, H. R. Betty Bobo, H. R. Dorothy Lynn Butler, H. R. Maurice Cox, H. R. David Dickenson. Anita Domigan, H. R. Jean Ferguson, H. R. Billy Gilmore, H. R. Dorothy Faye Holt. Janice Jones. Betty Jo Joplin, H. R. Doris Merritt, H. R. John Frances Monaghan, H. R. Jill Parrott, H. R. Patsy Patteson, H. R. Patsy Reese, H. R. Berneal Pemberton, H. R. Paula Perkins, H. R. Shelby Reed, H. R. Sallie Jean Secor, H. R. Mary Martha Sivalls, H. R. Bebe Slaughter, H. R. Elaine Strauch, H. R. Margaret Ann Tucker, H. R. Lucile Wemple, H. R. Evelyn Wemple, H. R. Enid Wheeler, H. R.

Summa Cum Laude.

Buddy Anguish, H. R.

Harold Barber, H. R.

Kenneth Barnes, H. R.

Doris Nell Adams, H. R.



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Mary E. Collins. Camilla Jane Crawford. Jimmie Crowe. Thomas Davis. Gene Dupuy. Frances Gibbins. Donald Gracy Gerald Ray Hallman. Harvey Hardison. Dorothy Harrison. Ray Harwood. Frances Hill. Erma Lou Holland. David Hyatt. Wanda Ingram Juanita Jones. George W. Knox. Ila Faye Lord. Juanda Ruth Lord. Billy McKee. Wayne McClintock. Ann Mason. Jewel Mauldon. Frank Merrit. Howard Mickey. Julia Midkiff. Mary Nell Moran. Bobby Muldrow. Oscar Otho. Jane Patterson. Leroy Payne. Patsy Ruth Pope Leroy Reader.

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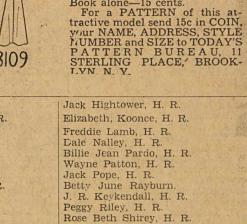
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Clarence Scrogin. May Sheen.

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Lois Shelburne, H. R. Mary Ellen Shumate, H. R. Frances Smith, H. R. Don Ruth Walding, H. R. Charles Walker, H. R. Albert Ward. John Warren, H. R. Betty Gene Warren, H. R. Rather Willis. Lorena Yoakum, H. R. Frank Goode, H. R. Stanley Hall, H. R. Louise Harless, H. R.



Ramona Smith, H. R.

It Happens at Last; Man Buys His Own Hat BELLEVILLE, Ont. (U.P.) - Robert Wilson, Sydney farm hand, recently swaggered into a local store to buy a new chapeau.

After a score of new hats had been tried on, Wilson finally made a decision. "This one fits perfectly. I think I'll take it," he said. "Do you want your old one?"

asked the clerk. "I don't suppose I'll ever wear it again, but you might put it in a bag and I'll take it along with

me," countered Wilson. To the consternation of both, it was discovered that Wilson had purchased his own hat.

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Eruptions Along Broad Political Front With Increasing Frequency Suggest The Fireworks In Earnest After January 1

AUSTIN (P). - Eruptions along Texas, composed of persons favor-Texas' broad political front occur- ing the constitutional maximum of ate suggest the fireworks will start \$30 monthly old age pension grants the Odessa chamber of commerce, in earnest soon after the first of to all persons eligible, will considthe year.

cial session of the legislature remains. When the announcement comes it may be an assertion of support for some candidate instead a simple disclaimer of Allred's

tioned in the same breath with All-red and McCraw whenever politics are discussed, has been keeping quiet but those who should know his eyes on the attorney general's All are same discussed. As been keeping ter F. Woodul of Houston has had his eyes on the attorney general's All are same discussed. As been keeping the securing of a mu-nicipal airport and the refinancing of the city. He paid tribute to John M. Gist, pioneer cattleman of this

sible candidacy.

Although issues in the race are Robert A. Stuart of Fort Worth, not even approximately defined, old chairman of state teachers' college age pensions doubtless will come in regents, and John Wood of Timpconsiderable discussion. The son, member of the State Highway new Social Security Association of Commission.

Frigidaire Reaches All Time Record in **1937** Developments

matic refrigeration for homes, Fri- emplified in such items as the new the entire refrigeration industry. gidaire reaches a completely new the part of those who build household refrigerators, as well as the public at large, in learning just what this industry leader could possibly do in the matter of improvements to non-electric types available today. for the coming year, particularly in to constant developments in induswhen this subject was discussed. lived up to its twenty-one year repu-| in some models. tation as leader of the refrigeration

ber of previously valuable features.

intentions to run. Ernest O. Thompson, usually men-tioned in the same breath with All-general last month, in his home ments being the securing of a mul-

ay he will make the race regard-less of Allred's decision. They rep-resent the chairman of the Inter-backfield luminary at Southern M. Gist, pione cause of illness Mrs F E E State Oil Compact Commission as feeling this is his "golden oppor-tunity"—better than the one which would present itself in 1940 or 1942. Shamrock, look like almost certain would present itself in 1940 of 1942, shall dots, totk has persisted that Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, twice governor and wife of former Gov. Clyde Smith of Woodville, who clyde Smith of Woodville, who the Odessa Methodist church, pro-James E. Ferguson, F. W. Fischer of Tyler and Tom F. Hunter of Wich-ita Falls still are unknown factors James de a good showing in the race four years ago, and Everett L. Looney of Austin, a former assisin the gubernatorial joust. All are possible entrants. Ferguson an-nounced recently publication of the to serve one more term on the Railweekly Ferguson Forum would be road Commission. Several have been resumed but added that it hat mentioned as possible opponents but nothing to do with his wife's posing most frequently are former Senator

> than ever due to intensive research pheasants and similar game." that has been conducted in connec-

gidaire found itself this fall the silent meter-miser unit, and the new object of watchful eyes throughout low cost of operation. Always a quiet operating refrigerator, the new Fri-There was an especial interest on standard in this respect. Consistently adhering to the electrically driven power unit because of its greater reserve of refrigeration power and wider range of operation in relation view of the outstanding character of unbelievable things in the matter of Frigidaire this year accomplishes the achievements on its 1937 line of quiet operation. Advanced cabinet products. Even those who are close construction, using an improved type of insulation and in greater amounts try assumed questioning attitudes than ever before, contributes to the hen this subject was discussed. That Frigidaire has again fully amount to as much as 25 per cent

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Speaker---Most Beautiful Gifts of All CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE er said that the people of West

Texas have built and built well not only in oil but in various other Perfumes Head List ways. Complimenting the fine work of Of Welcome Presents

to all persons eligible, will consid-er endorsing an "old people's candi-flect the very best in a citizenship

Attorney General William Mc- date" for governor at a meeting in and should have the unlimited sup- NEW YORK .- Regardless of her Attorney General winiam Mc-Graw, for all practical purposes, definitely is in the 1938 governor's race. Friends expect his formal an-nouncement this month or next. The outlook will remain some-what muddled until Gov. James V. Allred says whether he will seek a third term. The latest capitol gos-sip is that he probably will not, but Allred says whether he will seek a the pendent timited and becomeny. The latest capitol gos-blind, and governmental economy. If the oil and sulphur taxes will be and said that he is one of the best and said that he is one of the best and said that he is one of the best and said that he is one of the best and most capable district judges in lotions in masculine-looking, pot-revived.

The gubernatorial derby will hold the spotlight but at least two other races—attorney general and railroad for its fine work. son on your list.

races—attorney general and random to the more analytic and smart is a face commissioner — promise to attract considerable interest. Robert W. Calvert, 32-year-old briefly the accomplishments of the briefly the accomplishments of the

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shades of powder, one to be ap-plied atop the other, and a brush to

help one do the blending job suc-

noteworthy among the accomplish-ments being the securing of a musection, who could not attend be-Mrs. F. E. Hatfield rendered two

vocal solos which featured the musical part of the program. She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. W. A. Marbin.

W. B. Simpson and Bill Collyns, vice-president and nanager, respectively of the Midland chamber of commerce, attended the gather-

Flying Hunting Party Reports Successful Trip

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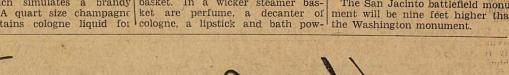
Having reached an all-time peak in 1937 for developments in auto-The San Jacinto battlefield monumention all the old favorites in new bottles and packages. Three thes inside a Santa Claus mask. bottle contains cologne liquid for cologne, a lipstick and bath pow-the Washington monument.



of bleached maple, perfume and toilet water in a wine basket. On the table are: a de luxe manicure case, perfume, a set of nail lacquers, bath and face powders, a rich night cream in a shiny black



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preserve food better and longer with a maximum of convenience to the 5,000 Mexican soldiers at the 1836

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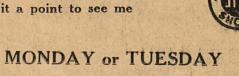
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Howard County In Dry Column

the test of practical use in the home, is now being carried forward to even greater improvement (P) and (P) and (P) and (P) between the stood of the sto On complete returns in an elec-tion affecting sale of beer and wine

from package as well as liquor stores, the dry led 1,147 to 1,029. Big Spring precincts showed wets leading. Rural precincts went dry.

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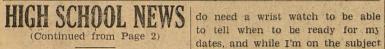
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Damsel Co-Stars



Three of Hollywood's brilliant lights are co-starred in RKO Radio's "A Damsel in Distress." Fred Astaire contributes his whirlwind terpsichore and Burns and Allen offer their smart chatter in this romantic musical comedy scored by Gershwin and scribed by P. G. Wodehouse. Joan Fontaine heads the featured cast in the title role. Now showing at the Yucca theatre.

L. E.



it is not good taste to take snuff please tell F. S. to mind his own YUCCA. during the sermon. It distracts the business. I've told him but he just mind from celestial thoughts. 4. It is considered best in high I would be the happiest pep leader

society not to remove fruit from the in the world, "I betcha." table and put in in your pocket to take home

5. Never spit on the floor when seated at the banquet table. Always Well, I ha

Campus Chat-Denton.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS.

can't decide between them but I'm going to pick after Xmas. Every

PLEASE THE MAN

girl can tell the boy nearest her Dear Santa:

business. I've told him but he just doesn't catch on. For all these things Fred Astaire, George Burns and Gracie Allen, and Joan Fontaine in 'Damsel in Distress. Wednesday and Thursday. Herbert Marshall and Barbara Stan-

wyck in "Breakfast for Two." Well, I have NEARLY every boy Friday and Saturday. remember that your plate is before you. I fligh School. I just walk down the hall with my beautiful (new permjou in "100 Men and a Girl." anent) locks flying and somehow

it's just like a magnet to the op-posite sex. Santa, what I want 3 big posite sex. Santa, what I want 3 big days, now thru Tuesday. most of all is some ironized yeast so Ritz Bros., Joan Davis, Tony Mar-

> man in "Night Club Scandal." Thursday, one day only.

for the things I need, not for the

things of pleasure. Santa, sist: acne

cream, a book on how to lose, a

Zepyr, but there's only one thing

An unconceited junior, T. W.

(Radio Land) and go with that cute little (soda skeet) F. K. I really am writing to you with tears in my eyes. I have been a good girl all year, but I can't go with Fed.

Please send me these two things.

P. S. You can send my little sister

Theatre Calendar

N. R. D.

does.

Dear Santa:

fifteen days.

Love,

a new Chrysler.

Melancholy "Pearl,"

Dear Santa: Ive been having a terrible time with two boys. When I go with one the other gets mad; they've even the other gets mad; they've

William Gargan and Orien Hey-

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can't call be a bad girl, Santa. So Being Received by Santa, for Xmas I am asking only RR Supervisor Here

Applications are now being reard to drive as much as Eddye Gene ing to the county supervisor in equipment.'

The rural supervisor, Claude C.

want to stop going with R. H. leans should therefore be advised duced on the farm. Thus cash soil improvement items.

to make their applications early this fall," the supervisor said. "These loans are limited within Invited to a Free ancially distressed farm familieswhether on their own land or as

tenants on rented land-and who

Dear Santa: T'm nearly satisfied, I have the girl I want, the looks of Jean Ray-mond, and use my dad's Lincoln The nursh satisfied on Monday and Thursday of each mond, and use my dad's Lincoln The nursh satisfied on the rain decay of the r plied, and there must be a reason- onto their feet. "Many things which city of the large theatre is ex-I need and that's a bottle of hair Carpenter, stated that a consider-tonic to grow a little hair on my able part of the work of his office and home management plan can be stock, farm equipment, and other Committeemen to chest, and a fine booklet of Charles in assisting rehabilitation farmers worked out for the farm. In work- soil improvement items do not bring cooperating organizations will be "extra" and not a regular employe. Atlas. Then I believe I could be a perfect Speciman providing he didn't send me my money back in bitteen daws

home operations. "In order that all the people and the livestock lo-maximum attention may be given to that important phase of the work nating the necessity of producing if loans were made for but one year.

o'clock on the morning of Friday, Hankala Not Driver **Boys and Girls Are** December 24, through the annual cooperation of the theatre manage- Of Truck in Wreck the bounds of allotted funds to fin- Picture Show Dec. 23 ment, the Rotary and Lions club,

pretty housecoat, slippers, wrist ceived by the Farm Security Ad-watch, Max Factor's Beauty Kit, ministration for rural rehabilitation and to be able to get the new Pack- loans for the next crop year, accord- or to purchase needed livestock and a free picture show and Christmas Gifts of candy fruit and noise-

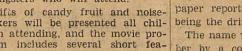
ing to the county supervisor in charge of the Rural Rehabilitation supervised loan program in Mid-land county. The Farm Security in the must be land, already avail-contacted at the county courtroom able or obtainable of sufficient fer-dation of the Rural Rehabilitation instruction and guidance. Administration supervisor may be the or obtainable of sufficient fer-dation of the Rural Rehabilitation instruction and guidance. Administration supervisor may be the or obtainable of sufficient fer-dation of the Rural Rehabilitation instruction and guidance. Administration supervisor may be the or obtainable of sufficient fer-dation of the Rural Rehabilitation instruction and guidance. Administration supervisor may be the or obtainable of sufficient fer-dation of the Rural Rehabilitation instruction and guidance. Administration supervisor may be the or obtainable of sufficient fer-able or obtainable of sufficient fer-

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BRIGHT COLORS

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and on this year the American Le-

Error in the name of the driver Every boy and girl within reach gion has proffered its services in of a truck which figured in an auto

wreck recently was made by The

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1937

Reporter-Telegram when the newspaper reported W. E. Hankala as

The name was given a staff member by a county official, someone having confused details of the acciturned to the scene to give aid. The driver's name was not known by the Committeemen from the three truck owner, as he was working

> Stough, his death occurring a few days later at a Midland hospital.

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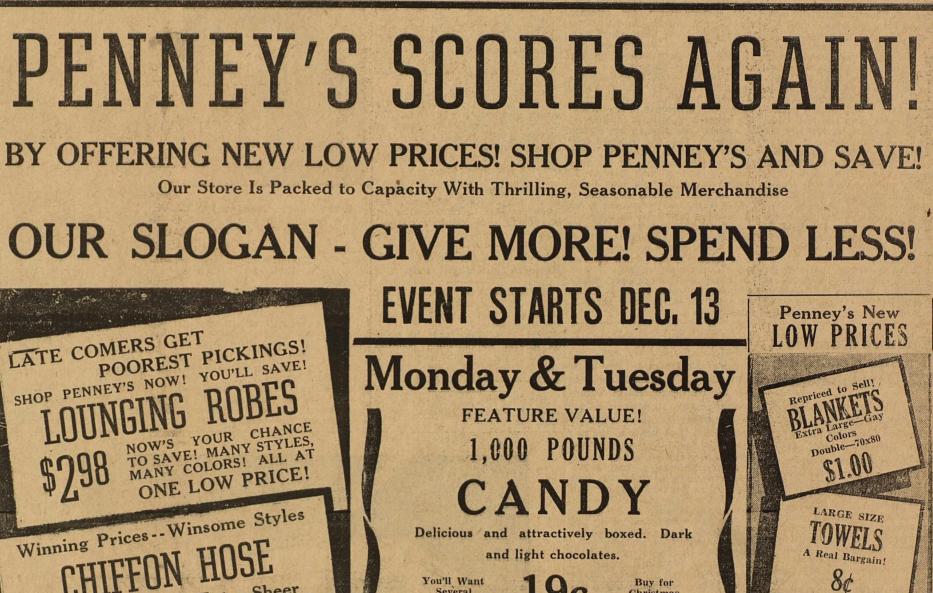
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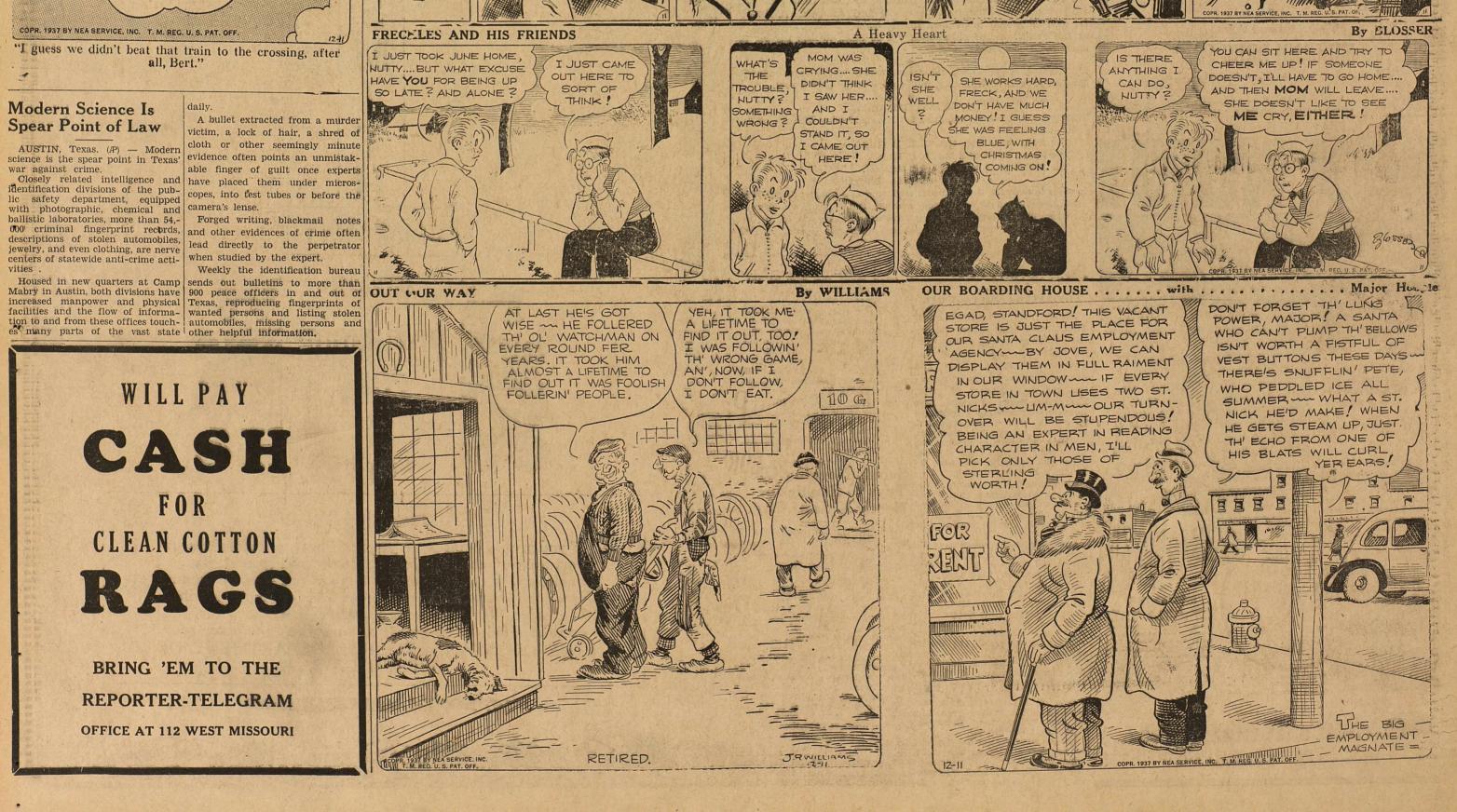
SAVE! STOCK UP NOW— SAVE ON THESE BEAUTI-SUL FULL-FASHIONED

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1937 THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM PAGE SEVEN-SECOND SECTION A ANDER OF THE OWNER THE STATE AND A STATE AND AND AND A STATE **SIDE GLANCES** By George Clark **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** What Next? By MARTIN WELL LETS SEE ... WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? THE FIRST THING WE'LL HAVE TO DO IS FIND A SMALL APARTMENT SOMEWHERE I WANTED TO HELP, TOO, BILLY ! I PLANNED ON SELLING MY PLANE ... AND I DID ... ONLY I WAS IN SUCH A HURRY TO LAND, I SMACKED INTO A HANGAR ... AND ALL THAT WAS LEFT OF IT WAS TWENTY DOLLARS WORTH ! I'M A **BIG** HELP, EH ? SOMETHING HIF HI MAY BE SO BOLD, SIR ... HI AVE MADE THE RIGHT THAT'S GREAT, HAWKINS! YI OPE THANK YOU! YOU WERE QUITE RIGHT IN REALIZING THAT I COULDN'T POSSIBLY GET ALONG WITHOUT YOU! WHEN I GET ON MY MEETS WITH YOUR NECESSARY H'ARRANGEMENTS! PLACE HALL PLACE HALL PICKED H'CUT FOR YOU H'APPROVAL, SIR FEET GEE , THAT REMINDS ME COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REC. U. S. PAT. OFF. THE PARTY OF THE P WASH TUGBS And WHAT a Pleasure! OH, I FORGOT! LISTEN, SUGAR, I'VE RUN ACROSS AN OLD FRIEND. YOU WON'T MIND TAKING ABOARD THE PLATONIC? BOY WHAT LUCK! WHY, I'M SENDING BEVERLY, MY LITTLE GIRL ON THE SAME SHIP-AND YOU'RE THE DON'T LOOK SO GLUM ABOUT IT, YOU DANGED OLD HORSECOLLAR! HERE SHE IS, AND SHE'S WISH I COULD STAY SAY! ARE YOU GOING TO KEEP ME STANDING OVER, BARNEY, BUT BOUND FOR THE HERE ALL A SWELL KID. OH, NOT, IN WHO SAYS I'M GLUM? WHY, BARNEY, IT'S A PLEASURE! VERY PERSON TO LOOK AFTER HER IN THE TOWN WITH STATES ABOARD THE DAY ? THE SLIGHTEST, PLATONIC. WASH, WILL YOU? DEAR. GULP! an We have the biggest grocery bill in the neighborhood. My husband always is experimenting on cheaper dishes. By HAMLIN ALLEY OOP Too Much for Foozy WELL, HELLO THERE THAT WAS I THINK IT'S JUST GRAND, YOU'VE GOT THIS YOU MUST HAVE FORGOTTEN THE LITTLE CAVE WHERE YOU TWO USED TO MEET SECRETLY EVERY NIGHT ILL JUS' DROP IN AN' DOLA - I JUST PUT OOOLA WISE, THAT SWEET OF Hold Everything! OB - TH'OLD WHEN KNOTTY PROB DROPPED IN TO WHY FOOLY. YOU - WON" FRAND WILER I'M CERTAINLY LEMS IN HER JOB SEE HOW Y'FIND IN THE DARK YOU SIT WAS SLICH ARISE, SHE CAN DE TH' GRAND WIZER SURPRISED TO DOWN-PEND ON ME TO A SLOB! BUSINESS T'BE HEAR YOU GLADLY ADVISE SAY THAT AND YOU NEVER DID LEARN THE IDENTITY OF THE GIRL YOU CHASED CAVE THRU THE NIGHT, WOOZI KEEP OUT WOOZIE DID DYOU KEEP OUT! GRAND WIZ GRAND WIZER T.T.Haule COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE By THOMPSON AND COLL Shoot to Kill OUTSIDE THE SANATORIUM, JACK IS AND THESE TWO SETS OF HANDPRINTS ON THE WALL PROVE THAT THE SAME MUST FIND OUT THAT BULLET HOLE IN THE MORE ABOUT THAT INSTRUCTING A SQUAD OF WALL, BY THE WINDOW, MAN JOHN - PERHAPS EMERGENCY POLICE. SURE LOOKS AS THO SOMEBODY FIRED AT EAVING PERSON FOLLOWED HIM OUT WHAT'S THAT ?! MYRA TO REMEMBER, MEN-THE WINDOW WILLIE AS HE WAS SHOOT TO KILL -THIS MAN IS A DANGEROUS MANIAC WILLIE STEEN'S ESCAPING. AND HE'S ARMED! ROOM MORE CAREFULLY, JACK DASHES TO THE STREET TO AID IN THE SEARCH FOR

ESCAPED MANIAC

THE

By CRANE



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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1937

PROPOSED REDUCTION OF FEDERAL AID ON HIGHWAYS WOULD AFFECT COUNTY

Proposal of administration lead-, in some form. Proposal of administration read-
ers to reduce federal aid for road
construction would affect Midland
county seriously, a survey of the
present highway building program
shows.Construction and with a mini-
Drake, Neva Rae
Caravey, Mass Elma
Harper, Barbara Jean
Hawkins, Mrs. Jack
Hays, Maxine
Lownie FruitCox, Louise
Crawley, Jacqueline
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Division Highway Engineer G. B. Finley, here Friday from Pecos, said the reduction, if affected, would eli-minate the 1938 appropriation which building a road from Midland to Garden City, also the surfacing of the road nor hwest from the Midthe federal tax on motor oils, tires, and automobile accoutrements has jumped from \$266,587,-

595 in 1935 to \$352,200,000 for the fiscal year in 1937. Revenues in 7 Hickney co. present highway aid program, the public full value for each dollar ex-pended. bute about \$200,000,000 in 1938 and 8. Since the consolidation of rural Bounds, Neil

1939 to the regular federal aid, farm to market and grade separation schools, it is necessary that addi-tional safety be built into the roads programs. If the reduction takes ef- over which thousands of children Estes, Aldridge Jr. fect, not more than \$100,000,000 are transported every school day. would be contributed, the tax being 9. Federal aid for highways has paid by motorists exceeding that been administered with no suspi-

ket and grade separation programs would be curtailed in 1938 and abandoned in 1939.

in Texas to reduce traffic hazards spent by the federal government in highway aid is justified. registrations increasing 11 per cent for the past year, highways are even more than ever crowded and Lovington Ranges additional arteries are badly need-

ed, it is pointed out in the survey. The Texas Highway Commission has drafted 1938 and 1939 programs Name and the texas the greatest in keeping with the act of congress of 1936, effecting economics by rea-son of long range planning. It is pointed out that planning has been urged by the administration here-tofore summer rains. Scarcity of buyers

Some advantages of highway con-struction have been set forth by the Texas Good Roads Association, as 1. Road building is the most de-

sirable form of public works to un- Will furnish the lot and build dertake for the purpose of giving your home in Elmwood; reasonable employment since 90 per cent of cash payment. See Grafa, phone each dollar expended goes to labor 106. (Adv.)

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Cantelou, Marion Cox, Louise

the road northwest from the Mid-land county line to Goldsmith. According to figures compiled by the Texas Good Roads Association, the federal tax on motor oils, tires. 6. Money expended on highways Dublin, J. R. and the subsequent spread of em-ployment will reduce the load on Gile, Richard E Hall, Billy Joe 1938, on the present program, would run to about \$425,000,000. On the es the dole with work and gives the Harrison, James

Dodson, Kenneth Dublin, John Jr. Ford, Howard Johnson, Darrell Johnson, James Frank returned by \$325,000,000. A direct loss of \$12,000,000 in fed-eral aid to Texas would result, the association estimates. Farm to mar-

through the state.

Wright.

Virginia Droppleman

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- CHURCH SCHOOL J. L. Kendrick, Supt. J. P. H. McMullan, Treas.
- Mary Adelia Kendrick, Sec.

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CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS The Church School's Annual Christmas Program and Tree will be on

- Decoration: The Classes of Mmes. Miller and Fasken.
- Program: Mmes. Link, Crabb, Stubbeman and Secor.

Sidwell.

Newton, Marian O'Deil, Miss Catherine Oliver, Mrs. Willie Stell Roxburgh, Miss Dura Sherrod, Mrs. Johnny Shirey, Ruth Jo Smith, Miss Merle Stookey, Mrs. D. G. Tibetts, Mrs. J. A. Ticknor, Miss Harriett Ticknor, Wanda Turner, Fredda Faye Williams, Miss Lotta Wilson, Miss Mary

Hyatt, R. V.

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USHERS Roy F. Stockard, Chairman The state's present safety cam-paign, being conducted at all points fense alone, the entire amount being Brenneman, W. E. Weathers, W. F. Hejl, and J. C. Moore.

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> PROGRAMS Miss Mary Lowry, Chairman Ann Blackburn Dorothy Cook Margaret Erwing

> > PROGRAM

CHURCH NOTES

PERMANENT COMMITTEES: Mmes. Fasken, Whitehouse and Link,

Wednesday, Dec. 22, at 7:00 p.m. For this event the following Committees have been appointed:

- Shopping and Arranging Treats: Mmes. Fasken, Turner, Wood and
- The Vested Choir assisted by Mrs Tom Sealy and Miss Lucile McMu

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will present a sacred Christmas Program of Songs and Readings, in keep ing with the Season, in the new Church, Sunday evening, December 19, at 7:30 o'clock. A free will offering will be taken to help pay for the lovely new Choir robes.

This evening, at 8:00 o'clock, the Annual Community Cantata, under th direction of Prof. W. W. Lackey, will be given at the High School.

AUXILIARY CALENDAR

The Woman's Auxiliary will meet by Circles, Monday, Dec. 13, at 3:30 p. m., as follows:

The Ruth Circle with Mrs. L. T. Boynton. The Rachel Circle with Mrs. L. C. Link.

The Dorcas Circle with Mrs. Ora Holzgraf. CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

In order to meet the Constitutional requirements a Congregational Meeting is hereby called for next Sunday morning, Dec. 19. Purpose: To ratify the recent election of a new Church Treasurer. To elect at least one new Elder and to take any further acts as may necessarily grow out of these items.

held his name: First Service- - -

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History of the Presbyterian hurch here begins in the late deades of the nineteenth century. The old building is supplanted by the new structure at West Texas and A streets has served the congregation for approximately 38 years, having been dedicated in May, 1900. However, the building was erected before the church was organized, being an unusual procedure and it is believed the building was constructed in 1899, since a group oined the church in Nov. 1899, ef

fecting a new organization. Previous to this, apparently in the 1880's a Presbyterian church or-ganization had existed in Midland but it disbanded for a period o

several years and all records were All persons having broken o

used toys which may be repaired Among the charter members of the Littlers, W. D. Watts, Mrs. W. K. Curtis, and Mrs. Kate Capps. ment was added to the frame church building on Wall and Big Spring to children who otherwise might

Buster Howard, scoutmaster, and Paul Anderson, Wayne Lanham, the church as pastor in October, 1931. He is a native of East Tennessee and was educated at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, at King college, Bristoi, Tenn, and at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky. in time for distribution to childre

to be used at the services today, appears a fitting verse, written by See Kinberg Studio for Xmas the Rev. W. J. Coleman, pastor of photographs; evening appointment the church, who modestly with-1 if desired. 109 South Main. (234-6

Thee Wide enough to receive all who need human love and fellow-ship and a Father's care; And narrow enough to shut out all envy, pride and hate, Make its threshold smooth enough to be no stumbling

"God made the door of this House we have raised to

block to childish, weak or straying feet; But rugged enough to turn back the Tempter's power. God, make the door of this

House The Gateway to Thy Eternal Kingdom.'

Scouts Needing Old

Toys to Repair for Needy Kids of City

later organization, according to re-search of Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, church historian, were such old time residents as Mrs. W. M. Alli-son and family, the Burneys, the Littlers, W. D. Watts, Mrs. W. K. For five years, the toy repair and distribution campaign has been In 1926, an educational depart- handled by members of this troop

Rev. W. J. Coleman came to not have shared in Christmas gifts. Buster Howard constitutions

John Pickering and J. C. Hejl are in charge of the project for the scout troop. They have asked that

On the front page of the program, on the list.

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