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Government Policy on Panay Case to Be Decided on National Patriotic Basis

Mass Murderer



George Weidmann, German resident of Paris, who confessed the murder and robbery of Jean de Koven, Brooklyn, N. Y. dancer, and four other persons. Weidmann is pictured in bandages that cover wounds sustained in the battle in which he shot two policemen

County Attorney Gives Warning On Sale of 'Cannons'

(Editor's Note: The following article was written by Merritt F. Hines, county attorney, in an effort to better educate the publie on the sale and use of fire-works during the holiday sea-

By MERRITT F. HINES, County Attorney.

For the benefit of those who may be either concerned or interested, I quote the following from the civil statutes of the state of Texas:

Art. 7047. Occupation taxes. Paragraph 38. Tax on dealers in cannon crackers, etc-From every person, firm or corporation engaged in the occupation of selling cannon crackers, or toy pistols used for shooting or exploding cartridges, within this state, an annual tax of \$500, and counties and incorporated cities or towns in which the power to levy a tax of one half the above amount as now provided

Father of Midland Woman Dies in Tenn. by law in addition to the above tax and such person, firm or corporaers shall be sold. By the term 'can- by friends here today. non cracker' is meant any fire crack er of combustible package more than two inches in length, and more All Airmail Feeder than one inch in circumference commonly sold and exploded for Records Broken By purposes of amusement. Nothing herein shall be so construed as to prohibit the sale of, or to place a tax on, the sale of cartridges, combustible packages or explosives commonly used for firearms or artillery See (Attorney) Page 2

Join Quints In Christmas Holiday Fun!

There's fun for everyone, and the children especially, in the new Quint's Christmas Color Contest which begins Tuesday in The Reporter-Telegram. Five sketches showing the Dionne Quintuplets and their Christmas gifts will be printed. Color each sketch or a facsimile thereof, and enter your drawings in The Reporter-Telegram contest Valuable prizes will be awarded the winners, to be announced on December 24.

The first drawing and details of the contest will be found in the Tuesday issue of The Reporter-Telegram.

Attempt To **Break Prison** Is Failure

Penitentiary Guard Is Slain; Governor Helps Take Captives

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 13. (A)— A machine-gun company of national guard fired tear gas shells Sunday to subdue six convicts who stabbed a prison guard captain to death and barricaded themselves in the captain's office in a desperate attempt to escape from the state peni-

The victim, Captain Olin Sanders, was stabbed five times after the felons had defied a dramatic twohour plea by Governor Olin Johnson to give themselves up.

The youthful governor shouted to them, through the door of their parricaded refuge, urging them to to avoid bloodshed and obviate the necessity of calling out the national

Two hours later, the khaki-clad troopers arrived. Another plea was made by Adjutant General James C. Dozer, commanding the guardsmen. Again the convicts refused. Governor Johnston made one

final effort to persuade them. "If you boys will walk out of there and let Captain Sanders walk out first, I'll see that nothing goes against your record," he promised. A hoarse rumble of defiance replied, and Governor Johnston signalled the guardsmen. "Go ahead boys-let them have

A barrage of tear gas brought Record for Crowds quick surrender. Gasping and choking, the desperadoes emerged with

a few minutes later.

MANILA. Dec. 13. (A) - The liner President Hoover went aground. from rocky islands and steamed toward Manila today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Knight, and tion so selling such cannon crack- daughter, Belva Jo, were called to ers shall be required to pay an additional tax in the above amount and take out an additional license there Friday night. He died sudfor each separate establishment or denly of a heart attack but details place in which such cannon crack-

He introduced Charles P. Graddick, superintendent of the Postoffice Department's airmail division

mals.

Of approximately eighty cows
tested late last week, 24 were rewas en route to Brooks Field. Pilot

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to go to the front to help the men?" from Washington.

Seeking a Haven Before Japanese Juggernaut





Fleeing before the steady, destructive advance of Japan's devastating war machine, thousands of Chinese non-combatants and soldiers sought the safety of the International Settlement as the conquerors captured Shanghai. With her remaining few possessions in her bundles, a sad-faced Chinese woman is shown, at left above, as she begged admittance to the French Concession, while stern guards looked on. Soldiers, too, fled from battle. Right above two Chinese fighting men run to a helmeted French guard to surrender their arms. Shell marked buildings and scattered debris show-how close to the Settlement boundaries the battle raged.

Cantata Attendance Reaches 800, Sets

Largest attendance registered a heir hands up.

On the floor, bleeding profusely, each year by singers of the various lay Sanders. He died in a hospital church choirs, school representatives

early in the morning. The first in- ed and many chairs being placed at the Sunday school hour. timation of trouble, he said, came in the aisles. Many declared it to when he heard Captain Sanders have been the best rendered in torium, done in white with solid oak

President Hoover
Are Picked Up Today

were solo and duet parts, with actem windows of the auditorium are companiments played on two pianos by Mrs. Holt Jowell and Miss Jesse each window having an individual

Pastor of three churches co-opertor of the First Presbyterian church; ship. ward Manila today.

the Rev. W. C. Hinds, pastor of Radio reports said the Hoover was the First Methodist, and the Rev. served at the morning service: J. E. Pickering, pastor of the First

Directed by W. W. Lackey, the annual Christmas Cantata has become an established institution in Midland, marking one of the high spots of sacred music during the year. The high school auditorium was used this year to accommodate the large number of singers and the attendance which has increased steadily from year to year. Many citizens from surrounding towns at-

State Officials to Confer Here Tuesday Clubs Are Urged On Undulant Fever

Seeking to curb the outbreak here of undulant fever, in which as many HOUSTON. Dec. 13. (P) - All re- as four cases have been reported cords for airmail feeder experiments were broken by Texas when 32,000 letters, sent out from 50 drinking milk from cattle infected are urged to take definite action on morning by the Daily Texan, stu-

fer with owners of dairy cattle. Several thousand gathered at the municipal airport for the final roundup of "airmail feeder" week, sponsored jointly by the Postoffice Department and the Eastern Air—Lines.

The ninth of the ships furnished by Eastern Air Lines landed at the office of the ninth of the ships furnished by Eastern Air Lines landed at the office of the ships furnished by Eastern Air Lines landed at the office of the several thousand gathered at the may be adopted and the program actually more women—in comparison it does not be that the needy families of this week so that the needy families and the program actually more women—in comparison it does not be a world war within the next woodroof and pulled out his pitch to the number of men enrolled in the institution—who are now will-astern Air Lines landed at the local supply of actually more women—in comparison it does not be dear the may be adopted and the program actually more women—in comparison it does not be world war within the next woodroof and pulled out his pitch to the number of men enrolled in the institution—who are now will-astern actually more women—in comparison it does not be a world war within the next woodroof and pulled out his pitch to the number of men enrolled in the institution—who are now will-astern actually more women—in comparison it does not be a world war within the next woodroof and pulled out his pitch to the institution—who are now will-astern actually more women—in comparison it does not be a world war within the next woodroof and pulled out his pitch to the institution—who are now will-astern actually more women—in comparison it does not be a world war within the next woodroof in the final cutually more women—in comparison it does not be a world war within the next will woodroof and pulled out his pitch to the institution—who are now will-astern actually more women—in comparison it to the number of men enrolled in the actually more women—in comparison it to the final cutually more women—in comparison it to be a world war within the next.

The stream i

ment, which may result in regular cide to require the latter course. airmail service for smaller Texas Dr. W. E. Brown, veterinarian here. O-38's LAND HERE. towns, was in charge of the airport tested several herds here last week, isolating and treating infected ani-

Overflow Crowds Attend Services In New Church

First services in the new \$35,000 Presbyterian church at the corner few minutes later.

and individual artists, turned out of West Texas and A streets were Sunday evening when the spectaculard yesterday, a crowd of several bed immediately after the guards- lar program was presented at the hundred persons overflowing the men opened their tear gas attack. Corporal Charles L. Christmus, on duty in the prison yard when the on the stage, the total attendance large crowd in attendance at the attempted break occurred, said sev- reached the 800 mark, all auditor- evening worship. A heavily increas eral of the prisoners were unruly ium and balcony seats being occupi- ed attendance was also reported

shouting to him from the window of his office.

Passengers of the

Passengers of the

Nave been the best rendered in the many years of its presentation. Thirteen choruses were included in the cantata, entitled "The Christian and ferns. The building is mas Vision," by Roy E. Nolte. Besides the anthems or carols, there is sides the authorized the sides the sides that the sides the sides that the sides the sides that the

Christian or Biblical symbol. "The Ideal Church" was the sub-President McKinley picked up 452 ated and were on the program for ject of the inspirational sermon passengers, stranded when the liner prayers and scripture reading, indelivered by the Rev. W. J. Colecluding the Rev. W. J. Coleman, pas-

The following program was ob-

The organ prelude—"Allelulia! Allelulia!"-Armstrong

The Doxology-Invocation - Gloria—Congregation standing. Hymn 1 "Holy, Holy, Holy!". -Standing.

The Divine Reading—A selection from St. Matthew 16. The morning worship — Choir Response.

Hymn "The Church's One Foundation"-Congregation Stand-

The announcements. The offertory-'A Celtic Pastor-

To Help Needy With Presents

Organizations of the city which in the University of Texas say plan on participating in the annual they would not volunteer, it is shown strongly in favor or peace in other they would not volunteer, it is shown polls taken by the Bureau, which towns to all parts of the nation, were cancelled at the Houston airport Sunday.

with the fever, two state officials are urged to take definite action on the matter at their various meetings the student body. The university is against the establishment of an European Company and the matter at their various meetings the matter at their various meetings the carried matter at their various meetings are urged to take definite action on dent newspaper.

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Two 0-38's were reported in land- "If the United States entered a rom Washington. , Graddick praised Houston and the See (Air Mail) Page 2 ported to have shown positive symptoms of undulant fever. The disease ton to Randolph Field, was at the See (State Officials) Page 4 control of the other. They answered: Yes, 37.1 per cent. No, 53.6 per cent.

The Anthem-"Lift Up Your

Heads"-Ashford. The Message: "The Ideal Church" Coleman, Minister. Benediction Hymn "Seal Us, Holy Spirit" — Standing.

The reception of members. The benediction. The following prayer was rendered in unison:

"God made the door of this House we have raised to 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 block to childish, weak or

straying feet: But rugged enough to turn back the Tempter's power.
God, made the door of this

The gateway to Thy Eternal Kingdom.'

Following the conclusion of the ervice, visitors and members were invited to inspect the entire church plant, officers of the church guiding the visitors through the build-

A Christmas worship service was Hotel Scharbauer this evening at observed at the evening hour, the 7:30 o'clock in their final session of subject of the sermon being, "God the 1937 season Marion Flynt, pre-Among Men." Seasonal musical sident, urging a full attendance. numbers and carol singing were led Discussion of plans for the annua by the church choir under the direction of Mrs. Jack Hawkins. Mrs. get and several other important

war be declared now by the United

Yes, 31.8 per cent. No, 61.3 per cent.

University of Texas Students Against

Volunteering If U. S Gets Into War

AUSTIN, Texas. Dec. 13. - Should | No opinion, 9.3 per cent.

PRESIDENT ASKS FOR SUPPORT,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 (AP).—White House officials today said the government's policy on the sinking of the Panay would be decided on a national patriotic basis with complete absence of political consideration.

their understanding and support.

No fuller explanation of what President Roosevelt has in mind was given. Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee characterized the sinking of the Panay Officers Seeking as a climax to an "intolerable" series of incidents designed to frighten foreigners out of China.

Perpetrators Of

Disturbance Here

mine definitely the names of per-

petrators of a disturbance during

presentation of the Christmas Can-

ata at the high school auditorium

when fireworks were set off in an ante-room adjoining the stage. Be-

sides temporarily disrupting the

sacred concert, the fireworks burn-

zed as a sacred worship and would

come under that category legally, in the opinion of County Attorney

\$150, would add to the seriousness

Many citizens expressed high in-

Midland and to have placed the

town in a degree of disgrace with

those from other places attending

Senate Proposal to

Hike Price Rapped

that the government buy 6,000,000 bales of cotton in an effort to raise

the price to 12 cents per pound

evoked sharp opposition today from the wheat belt and New England

ber of commerce will meet at the

chamber of commerce office

ment and private propaganda.

last year introduced a bill in the leg-

Purchase Cotton,

C of C Directors

To Meet Tonight

of the offense, he believed.

the concert.

other to Mrs. Charles Brown.

Japanese Ambassador Hirosi Saito called on Secretary of State Hull to express his government's "deep regret" over the incident. Officers, school officials and in-

The United States transmitted to the Japanese a demand for full compensation, apologies and guarantees against repetition of such an attack. terested citizens today were still at work on attemtping to deter-

Japs Accept Full Responsibility.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 13 (AP).—The Japanese navy to-night accepted full blame for the airplane bombing and sinking of the United States gunboat Panay and two Standard oil tankers, and avowed "profoundest regret" for "a terrible mistake."

ed holes in two valuable coats, belonging to Richard E. Gile and the One American seaman died of injuries. Fifteen of the 54 survivors aboard the Panay were injured. Seven-County officers said the case, if teen were first reported missing but advices from the Briarrests are made, would be based on charges of disturbing public worship, such offense being more tish gunboat Bee said it had picked up four survivors who reported 12 Europeans had landed on the Yangtze shore. The international crisis is the gravest of the many arisgrave than that of disturbing the peace. The concert, in which pastors of churches cooperated, was publici-

ing from the war. Japanese authorities were said to have guaranteed full indemnity.

The gunboat Bee messaged that a senior Japanese officer had ordered all Yangtze shipping to remain station-

The fact that property was damaged, to the extent of approximately

ary or it would "be fired on."

Despite the order, the Bee pr Despite the order, the Bee proceeded to the scene of the

Panay sinking. Later, the Bee reported she had rescued four more dignation at the offense, declaring it Americans. This brought to 61 the known survivors among be an insult to the people of the 72 believed to have been aboard the Panay. The re-

port said it was understood two more Americans were saie asnore. The gunboat's normal complement was 55 officers and men. In addition the "mercy ship" carried at least nine

American refugees, including four embassy officials. Several Standard Oil Company ships were also sunk at the same time.

The Japanese navy quickly accepted responsibility. A Japanese communique pledged immediate steps to place the blame on military units responsible, and regret-WASHINGTON. Dec. 13. (P) _ place the blame on military united the proposal of southern senators ted the bombing "most deeply."

Earlier, British naval reports said Col. Hashimoto, senior Japanese officer, declared he has orders to "fire on every ship in the river."

His statement was made in reply to a British protest against shelling of the British gunboat Ladybird at Wuhu. A British seaman was killed and two others Britons wound-

Officials of the United States flagship Augusta said they believed 72 persons were aboard the ill fated gun-

Britain, U. S. "in Consultation."

LONDON, Dec. 13 (P).—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today told the house of commons that Great Britain and the United States were "in consultation" regarding Japanese attacks on their Yangtze gunboats. A British seaman was killed and two wounded when Japanese batteries shelled the British gunboat Ladybird at Wuhu.

Lamesa Clerk Dies After Battle With Hi-Jacker Saturday

LAMESA. Dec. 13. (P) - Max habadashery here Saturday night, tasted an oyster until the Clipper Students in the university have

> the robber who took \$500 from the store's register and shot Woodroof as to be developed. the clerk overhauled him in a short

at Grand Prairie, his home, to-"American youth would jump into the fray with brave heart and blind" morrow.

ARRIVES FROM DEMING.

islature which called for the establishment of an R. O. T. C. unit on the campus, but which failed to be reported back to the floor from the the Seminole country, is here on a until the recent discovery on the

Hawaiians Find How Delicious Oysters Taste

HONOLULU (U.P.) - Island peo-Woodroof, shot in the holdup of a ple, many of whom had never died Sunday of his wounds after undergoing an emergency operation. His death intensified the hunt for have become oyster conscious,

The search for a local supply of

The ninth of the ships furnished by Eastern Air Lines landed at the airport at 2:30 p. m., bringing from Lesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, or shortly thereafter.

Although there is yet no compulsion for the city is available at the claim-including Odessa, Midland, San Aniglond, San Aniglond, San Odessa, Midland, San Aniglond, San Odessa, Midland, San Aniglond, San Odessa, Midland, San Od eventually the island waters will

supply the local demand.

Formerly there was known to be an oyster bed in Pearl Harbor, but when the latter was converted into a naval station and basin Walter Hightower, ranchman of these beds were killed, and it was Deming, N. M., and formerly of not known that any others existed opposite side of the island.

Southwest Record

On Intersectional

Games Over .500

FORT WORTH, Texas, Dec. 13-

Southwest Conference teams did not

fare quite as well as usual this sea-

son in intersectional gridiron com-

petition, yet the record is still in

favor of this section. The seven

conference teams met 19 elevens

in intersectional play, and came off with 10 victories, 6 defeats and

With Southeastern Conference

teams the Southwest won three and

lost three. In the Missouri Valley

the Southwest won three and tied one; in the Big Six, lost one and tied one; in the Big Ten, lost one;

on the West Coast, won three; and

in the East, won one, tied one and

The intersectional scoreboard:

—Southeastern— Arkansas 32, Mississippi 6

A. & M. 14, Mississippi State 0. Rice 0, L. S. U. 13

S. M. U. 14, Washington U. 0 T. C. U. 20, Tulsa 13.

Rice 13, Auburn 7

Texas 0, L. S. U. 9

-Missouri Valley-

Arkansas 28. Tulsa 7

Rice 0, Oklahoma 6

Texas 7, Oklahoma 7. —Big Ten—

-Eastern Teams

T. C. U. O, Ohio State 14.

A. & M. 14, Manhattan 7 T. C. U. 6, Fordham 7.

health for several years.

ter, Mrs. John Lee McRary.

—West Coast Teams— Baylor 27, Loyola of L. A. 13

A. & M. 42, San Francisco U. O.

Arkansas 0, Geo. Washington 0

were called to Blue Ridge, near Mc-

Kinney, Texas, Saturday by the death of Mrs. Faag's mother. Funer-

al services were planned for today.

Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock returned Saturday from Hobbs, N. M., where she had been the guest of her daugh-

The deceased has been in ill

S. M. U. 0, Vanderbilt 6.

lost one.

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A Break for Lindy

Now that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is back in this country, if only for a few days-how about giving the gentleman a break, and letting up on the everlasting prying that caused him to leave the country in the first

He is a public figure and an object of legitimate inerest, of course. But it does seem as if the nation would survive if it failed to know each day precisely what he had for breakfast, what he said to his wife when he left the house, whom he had lunch with, what he intends to do tomorrow and how he feels about aviation, the government, the next war or the price of pork chops.

We might even be able to get by on a scant dozen hotographs of the man.

Lindbergh was hounded out of the country. Can we how that we have learned something and let him have a half-way measure of privacy, this time?

Last One There Wins

One of the most useful of the airplane races held at the recent Miami air show was one which reversed everything you expect of an airplane race. It was a race for slowness, not for speed; half a dozen commercialtype planes were started around a course, and the prize was offered to the one which finished last.

The idea, of course, was to stress the importance of a low stalling speed. The planes in this race went cruising along at about 35 miles an hour, and when they breasted a head wind they almost seemed to hang mo-

If pleasure flying ever approaches automobile driving in popularity, it will be along such a line as this. Other things being equal, a plane that can throttle down to a very low speed is the safest of planes; further develop- bor Party made the Tammany boys ment in this direction would make flight possible for hit the trail. The A. F. of L.'s brewmany citizens who cannot handle the high speed planes ery workers went to bat hard. Some of today.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. - The Pennsylvania.

executive council aren't being tak-en quite so seriously since friends the pending wage-hour bill Used Old Lobbying Tricks. of the pending wage-hour bill spanked them by forcing the measure of the House Rules Committee. There is widespread doubt that dominant A. F. of L. leaders really want an effective law.

MOST of the old familiar lob-bying tricks, so often denounced by pro-labor liberals in Congress, were used. E. L. Oliver, the League's executive secretary, was entirely resulting the secretary was entirely resulting to want an effective law.

L. Plan "Impractical" ered unrealistic and impossible of acceptance. The pending proposal would permit a board to set lower wage rates in the South and other of a \$16 weekly wage or a maximum 40-hour week would be "impracti-

the petition forcing the House Labor ing out back home. committee's bill to the floor, coming

Northwest Airlines' official

watch is Hamilton, chosen as

standard equipment for pilots

of Northwest's new "Zephyrs"

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the Hamilton you buy - for as

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cold reception given the A. F. of
L'e latest proposal for wage-hour
legislation is largely due to prevalegislation is largely due to prevalent belief that it couldn't possibly with the League in its pressure farm bill which would cover the pass Congress and that, even if it became law, it could not be enforced at the compared with the League, although expected to result in with the League, although the league although the though the bulk of pressure came drawal of several names, failed to President William Green and his from C. I. O. and independent un-

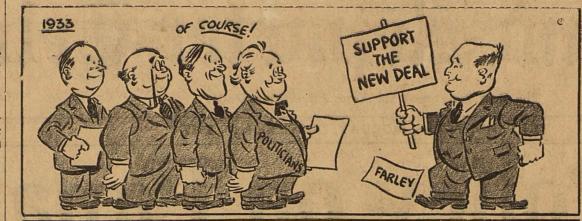
A. F. L. Plan "Impracticar".

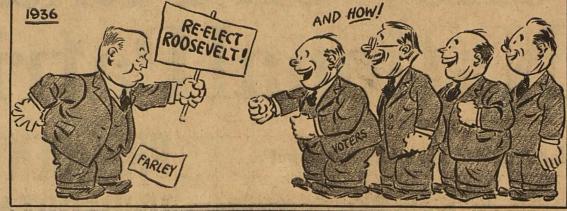
THE executive council's demand for a rigid wage minimum of 40 which resulted in Rayburn's promise to fight for the bill and paved the way for the discharge petithe way for the discharge petition.

Hundreds of telegrams went out to local unions with requests for areas where immediate imposition pressure on individual congressmen. A girl at League headquarters kept telephoning members' offices to ask if they had signed. Those Accumulation of 218 signatures to who stalled often found fires break-

Several congressmen found themafter Green's denunciation of the selves pressured by farm organiza-measure, was most of all a victory tion with which the League has for the House bloc of 40 or 50 pro-gressives and Labor's Non-Parti-san League, acting in concert and Workers' vice-president, transformwith the active support of Majority ed Boland from a lukewarm into an Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas and active worker. Maryland congress Democratic Whip Paddy Boland of men signed after an Amalgamated

Where Things get Completely Out of Control







Clothing Workers' delegation came visiting. New York's American La-Cotton Bloc Capitulated.

FIELD generalship was provided & by Rayburn, who became angry and made it a personal issue, by Boland and such progressives as Maverick of Texas, Healey of Massachusetts Voorhis of California, Keller of Illi-

mer of California took his off, ther

hastily put it back. In the end it was Rayburn who.

Childhood Education Leader



DENTON, Texas-Miss Epsie Young, second grade supervisor in the N. T. S. T. C. Demonstration School here, has been named State president of the Association for Childhood Education. The election is considered a tribute to a leader in primary education in Texas and an honor to the local Teachers Col-

A. C. E. boasts a Texas membership of 1,500 and is fast becoming one of the leading educational organizations in this country, according to its new State president. It is composed principally of teachers in the lower grades and was formed by the consolidation of the International Kindergarten Union and the National Primary Council.

See Kinberg Studio for Xmas photographs; evening appointments if desired. 109 South Main. (234-6)

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plot and time the job with such Dealers are today being advised efficiency. They not only disgraced their they are selling firecrackers and I don't know what will come of the outrage which was perpetrated town, they were a disgrace to their explosive packages within the above

the outrage which was perpetrated last night at the high school, in the midst of the sacred concert, but I'm guessing somebody is going to have his name in the paper before it's over. If there are any detectives in Midland who can trace up such a job, there will be evidence which may crack wide open the disturbance which was the worst in the history of Midland.

In case you were pot one of the last night at the high school, in they mids fire to their parents and to all who have had a parents and to all who have

history of Midland.

In case you were not one of the 800 who saw and heard it, right in the middle of the third anthem of the Christmas cantata, a collection of fireworks went off in the anteroom next to the west stage door, the noise resembling that of an automatic pistol. The singers, dumfounded for an instant, quickly followed Director Lackey and the pi

founded for an instant, quickly for lowed Director Lackey and the pianists who had not stopped playing, and the chorus went on. ng, and the chorus went on. its citizenship and good manners. The singers and the audience reacted nobly, failing to let the disturbance disrupt the program or the disgraceful disturbances as the one But the occurrence was a dis- which occurred Sunday night.

Attorney- - -

Late Last Night CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE mining, excavating earth or stone,

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

state generally for the wide en-

thusiasm shown in the airmail experiment and predicted that soon

there would be a regular airmail service to include the rural com-

Approximately 550 pieces of mail

were placed on the plane when it

stopped here Friday afternoon. The plane was scheduled to arrive here

Friday morning on its first stop after

Odessa but was delayed because of

inclement weather for about six

Federal Director

Answer to Previous Puzzle

of Wyoming

15 Transposed.

17 Postscript.

19 Command

20 Speed boat.

23 To perish.

28 Possessed.

30 Occupied.

29 Epoch.

38 Grain.

40 Street

44 Brink.

47 Branches.

51 Hops kiln.

52 Modern.

39 H2O.

VERTICAL 2 Enthusiasm.

3 Not so much.

4 To canter.

5 Organ of

hearing.

end of a

building.

57 She is the first 6 Branch-like.

the U.S. Mint. 8 To observe.

woman - of 7 Thinks.

58 She is also a 11 Triangular

24 Conjunction.

27 Blood money.

35 Paradise apple

42 Pertaining to

43 To have on.

48 To border on. 49 To yield.

22 Owed.

HORIZONTAL

1,6 Official of

10 Gaping.

12 To pant

14 Assault.

21 Norse

31 Became

32 Resinoid

extract.

36 Southeast.

38 Farmers.

37 Land right.

34 And.

45 Craw

16 Vestige

33 To require.

13 Bast fiber.

18 Cylinders.

mythology.

25 Musical note.

26 South Americ

dilapidated.

50 Ovule.

53 In bed.

56 Mire.

55 Cubic meter.

- and

lecturer.

the U.S. Mint.

Midland county officers today scientific purposes or for any pub- were pressing a search for a thief or thieves who sometime last night lic or private work. stole a Chevrolet sedan belonging to Rip Smith, grounds keeper and trainer of horses at Midland Fair Paragraph 43. Penalty.

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or deliberate plotters to break up a him in the manner provided in this thief had been discovered and desacred meeting, were old enough to act shall be guilty of misdemeanor clared he could have got completeknow right from wrong, else they and upon conviction, fined in any ly out of this area before loss of the car was noticed.

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SOCIETY NEWS SECTION



Endeavors Hear Guest Speakers at Sunday Meetings

Mrs. Lee Cornelius was guest good and bad hymns.

Raymond Mann was program leader for the study of the general topic, "Great Hymns of Yesterday theme. A Christmas tree held a

ture reading.
Present were: Doris Lyn Pember-Jean Noble, Jimmie Pickering, Ray- ground. mond Mann, Charles Reader, Mrs. Zach Reader, and Mrs. Cornelius. Juniors Hear Story.

Mrs. Glenn Brunson told a missionary story for members of the Junior Endeavor. Clarissa Mann played a piano solo

Members taking part on the program of "The Gifts Juniors Can Give" were: Betty Ruth and Eloise Pickering, Clarissa and Leora Mann, Doris and Howard Mickey, Ada Belle and Leroy Reader, Bonnie and Frances Collins, Van Cummings Sylvia Holiman, Shirley Brunson.

HERE FROM TEMPLE.

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Christmas Tea Is Compliment for Teacher Group

Mrs. John M. Speed Jr., former speaker at the meeting of the In- member of the Midland schools termediate Endeavor Sunday. She faculty, entertained for a group of talked on "Hymnology," discussing teachers with a tea Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at her home, 1410

House decorations and other party appointments were in Christmas and Today." He also gave the scrip- place of honor in the livingroom while the mantel bore a winter scene of a miniature church and ton, Dale Mickey, Bobbie Park, Billie Brown, Betty Mae Collins, Elma lights against a snow-heaped back-

Mrs. W. Ily Pratt, mother of the hostess, poured tea at a table lighted by red candles and centered by pine sprigs and pine cones.

Present were: Mmes. J. M. Speed Sr., Alma Thomas, Bill Conner. Stacey Allen, Misses Elaine Meaders as a special musical number. She Annie Frank Stout, Geraldine Dabalso read the scripture selection.

Announcements

Delphian chapter will meet Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the assembly room of the courthouse.

Lucky Thirteen club will have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. A. McClurg, 403 North A Tuesday evening at 7:30

Appointments for seeing the exhibit of paintings by Harry Anthony De Young at the home of Mrs. L. B. Lancaster, 1705 W. Indiana, may be made any day this week by telephoning 950 or 1085.

Boone Bible class of the Methodist church will have a party at the church annex Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Civic Music club will hold an open meeting at the Baptist church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

day evening at 7 o'clock.

Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Midland County Museum, in the courthouse, will be open from

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A stylized Madonna (in royal blue robes) and Child on an off-white background; a white Santa Claus with cotton moustache on bright blue background; an angular little man putting the finishing touch on his children's tree; a white kitten and a black puppy on a gray card—with the letters 'peace on earth"; a gold circle and modern tree which casts a blue shadow on a bluish green folder-Christmas cards to please those who send and those who receive.

2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock, Tuesday | Mrs. Joe Dobson. afternoon. The public is invited.

Presbyterian church will meet with nesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Hayden Wilmoth, 401 N. Colo

WEDNESDAY.

Midweek club will have its Christ- phoning 950 or 1085. mas party, a morning bridge and luncheon, Wednesday morning at

9:30 o'clock, at the Hotel Scharbauer Slam club will meet with Mrs. Frank Nichols Wednesday after-

noon at 2 o'clock at the home of

Business Woman's Auxiliary of the Mrs. P. A. Nelson, 805 W. La., Wed-tion KRLH. Tune in.

made any day this week by tele-

Junior Wednesday club will meet Music will be entertained with a Piano students of Mrs. Lee Corne-

North C, Wednesday afternoon at

Bridgette club will have a Christmas dinner party at the home of
Mrs. A. E. Horst, 107 North G, Tuesday evening at 7 O'clock

North Ward PTA will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the
North Ward building, the meeting
having been moved forward a week

With Mrs. W. T. Walsh, 1503 W.
Holloway, Wednesday afternoon at
3 o'clock.

The Midland County public health
board sponsors a board sponsors a board sponsors as health board sponsors a health program tian church will be entertained

Play Readers club will meet with

gram for members of the Lions club-Miss Ruth Pratt will be hostess Christmas party at the home of to Beta Sigma Phi at a Christmas Mrs. T. O. Midkiff, 1002 S. Marien-party at her home, 911 W. Kansas, feld, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. ment of the Baptist church Thurs-

Students of the Watson School of

Good Attendance Marks Club Dance

The Junior Wednesday club's public dance in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer Saturday night was well-attended the crowd being estimated at approximately 125 couples.

Larry More's orchestra from Lubbock furnished music for the eve-

Public dances are usually sponsored by the club about twice a

University Club Changes Dance Date

The initial dance of the University club, organization of single college men of the town, will be held on Wednesday evening, December 22, instead of on December 23 as first o'clock. announced. The date has been moved forward one day in order that those planning to leave for the holidays may attend. The affair will be invitational

Further information on the dance will appear in later issues of The FRIDAY. Reporter-Telegram.

and their wives will be held at the Country Club Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Appointments for seeing the exhibit of paintings by Harry Anthony day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

He Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer Saturday night, date De Young at the home of Mrs. L. B. Lancaster, 1705 W. Indiana, may be made any day this week by telephoning 950 or 1085.

The ladies' night banquet and Christmas tree for members of the Rotary club and their wives will be held in the Crystal ballroom of street, Friday morning at 10 o'clock. the Hotel Scharbauer Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

with Mrs. C. O. Fredregill, 806 S. day morning. Colorado, Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for a Christmas party.

Modern Study club will meet Mrs. P. A. Nelson, 805 W. Louisiana, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Jas. H. Chapple leader. All Endeavors of the First Chris-

Modern Study club will meet with o'clock to 11:15 broadcast over sta- Frank Williamson, 911 W. Tenn. Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Hayden withhold, for seeing the exhirado, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock
with Miss Marguerite Bivens as cobit of paintings by Harry Anthony
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De Young at the home of Mrs. L. B. 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. L. Miller will
after meeting at the Baptist annex at 3:30 o'clock Each girl is
nex at 3:30 o'clock Each girl is If weather permits, Girl Scouts asked to bring either a prepared The ladies' night dinner and pro- lunch or food for cooking

> Lois class will have a Christmas day afternoon.

Naomi Class Plans For Christmas

Plans for contributing Christmas baskets according to the usual custom to needy families were made at the Naomi Sunday school class meeting Sunday morning in the Hill was dismissed today after un-Hotel Scharbauer.

Plans were also made for a Christmas tree and party at the Country Club Tuesday evening, December 21, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge led in prayer and also taught the lesson for the day. Mrs. Cotter Hiett led the lesson reading. Offertory was played by Miss Frances Farnham.

lius will be presented in a musical travelogue at the First Christian Mrs. J. F. Walton of Hobbs, N. M., church Thursday evening at

D. H. Griffith, 701 N. Marienfeld. young people are invited to attend Friday afternoon at one o'clock, for and to take part in the table games a Christmas party and luncheon.

Appointments for seeing the exhi- SATURDAY.

mas party at the home of Mrs. J. day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class will have its week. Christmas tree and a program at 210 W. Ohio, Friday afternoon at

Child Study club will meet with Mrs. J. L. Daugherty, 703 North D

Thursday Sewing club will meet Club will be held at 10 o'clock Fri-

nex will be sponsored by the Metho- (Adv.)

HOSPITAL NOTES.

Mrs. W. P. Foster was admitted to a Midland hospital today for treatment of flu. A. W. Gibson of Odessa was admitted Saturday. Mrs. W. A. Leech of Crane was discharged Sunday after treatment for bronchial trouble and Wayne

dergoing a minor operation recently.

Mary Jo Paulette, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Paulette, is reported much improved today. She was admitted to a hospital Saturday for treatment of burns.

Son Born to Dunagans.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Dunagan are the parents of a son born Saturday in a Midland hospital.

underwent an appendectomy in a Midland hospital Saturday

Econdida club will meet with Mrs. dist church Friday evening. All the provided. Recreation hours will be held weekly

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Lancaster, 1705 W. Indiana, may be bit of paintings by Harry Anthony

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De Young at the home of Mrs. L. B. Pastime club will have a Christmade by telephoning 950 or 1085.

Minuet club dance will be held in Scharbauer Saturday night, date having been moved forward one

> The Story Hour will be held in the children's library Saturday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock.

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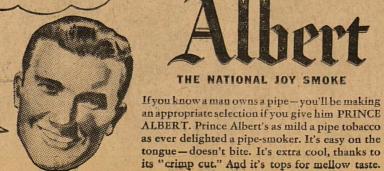
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Redskins Cop Pro Grid Championship

BAUGH PASSES TO 3 SCORES OVER **CHICAGO BEARS**

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 (A). - The Washington Redskins, with the sensational Sammy Baugh slinging passes with the bow and arrow accuracy of the first Americans, defeated the Chicago Bears, 28 to 21, Sunday to win the National Profession League championship.

Trailing by seven points as the second half opened, Baugh hurled three spectacular touchdown passes in a drive which had the Bears reeling. And in the closing minutes of the thrill-packed battle witnessed by 15,878 shivering fans, with gross receipts of \$32,198, Baugh played a major role in a stout secondary defense which nullified Chicago's desperate efforts to pull out with a tie score.

Baugh, who came out of Texas Christian University recognized as one of the finest collegiate passers in years, climaxed his freshman year in the pro ranks in a fashion which prompted fans to give him a tremendous ovation as he left the field in the final minutes. He completed 17 of 34 passes he tried for 352 yards and ran well the few times he rushed the ball, once breaking away for 17 yards. Washington Grabs Lead.

With the frozen field extremely slippery, both teams resorted large-ly to passes when scoring chances came, although the first two touchdowns were on line smashes. Washington grabbed an early first period lead, Cliff Battles smashing left tackle for seven yards and a touch-down after one of Baugh's passes had helped set the stage. after the Bears with Bernie Master-son shooting a 52 yard pass to Ed Manske, tied the score on a 10-

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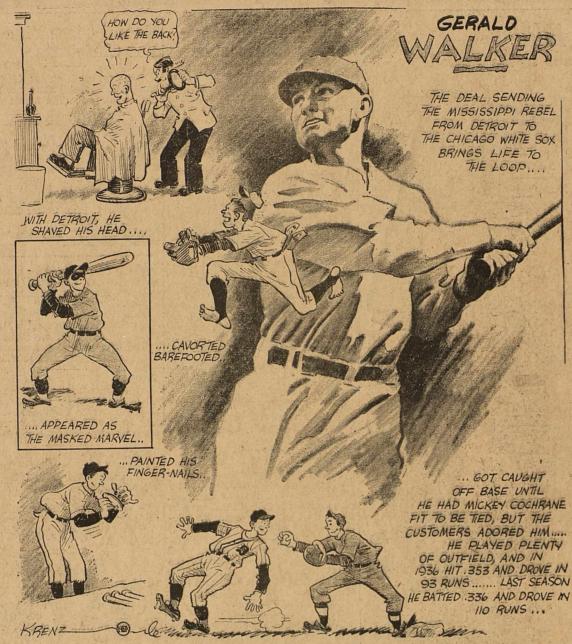
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yard plunge by Jack Manders. Then the aerial bombardment really be-

The Bears came driving back in the closing minutes of the opening stanza, after Wilson intercepted on of Baugh's overheads at mid-field. Manders took a 13 yard pass from Masterson and ran 25 yards to

Then Baugh, after a comparatively dull second period, went to work. The Redskins, after receiving the third period kickoff, worked the call to their own 45. Baugh shot a 20 yard pass to Wayne Millner, end, and the former Notre Dame star raced 35 yards to score. Riley Smith who converted all extra points, as Manders did for the Bears, booted the ball through the uprights to tie the scor at 14-14. Bears Drive 78 Yards.

The Bears then drove 78 yards to go in front again, Masterson passing three yards to Manske for a touchdown. Seconds later, on the first play after the kickoff. Baugh lined another pass to Millner, who ran 50 yards to score. In the final seconds of the third period, Baugh faded back and passed 20 yards to Ed Justice, reserve Washington back, who ran 15 yards for the touchdown that gave the Redskins

The Bears, who won the western title with nine wins, one loss and one tie to Washington's regular season record of eight wins and three defeats, were shaded in first down, 15 to 11. They gained 140 yards, net, by rushing to 76 for Washington, however, and displayed an aerial attack which gained 208 yards Washington's total overhead gain of 388, Battles doing a little passing to take the strain off Baugh's arm.

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Max Schmeling

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SCHMELING RETURNS TO BOXING WARS WITH HENRY THOMAS AS FOE TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 (P).—Herr to win pretty much as he pleases. showed them Joe Louis could be whipped, returns to the boxing wars 2 to 1 to 3 to 1 with the likeliconight in a 15-round engagement hood they may be even higher when with Harry Thomas, hard-hitting the boys climb into the ring at ap-Chicago heavy, in Madison Square

tle or no betting is reported. For Schmeling this is merely the first of several warm up bouts to gear him for a June title struggle sale, Promoter Mike Jacobs con-with Louis, whom Max kayoed last tinued to insist that the fight will but it may prove a stiffer gross \$75,000, with between 15,000 test than a lit of people (Schmeling and 17,000 customers in the stands. included) figure. Thomas is not the Champion Joe Louis will be at the est heavyweight in the world, but ringside. neither is he anybody's pushover. He is a rugged young man who

has won 51 of his 56 professional fights. Most of them were against second and third-raters but Harry won 43 of them via the knockout route. He has never been knocked down, and he is dead game and

socks hard with either fist.

Although Thomas has been the ecipient of the most elaborate build-up given a fighter in recent years, not many rate him better than an outside chance to trim Max. There is always a possibility he may find a vulnerable spot with his Sunday punch, but it is hardly nore than that.

Schmeling is a notoriously slow starter. Usually he requires five or six rounds to warm up. If he can scape Thomas' right that long,

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BY JERRY BRONDFIELD.

NEA Service Sports Writer. CHICAGO, Dec. 13. - Kink Leinsky who made his first belligerent moves slapping wet herring onto

the scales in Maxwell street, thinks maybe he'll become a rassler and gather together some coin of the

By coming up with this brainstorm the Kingfish just about admits he's washed up as a box₇ fighter, so why shouldn't he pick up some change the way football players, has-been pugs, and circus clowns are doing?

And anyway, when it comes to clowns, who is there to contest the Kingfish's qualifications?

Let's see now-it was Lou Gehrig who murmured something about getting in at least five more years in the National League when his American League playing days were concluded. Without getting into too much difficulty you can draw the same parallel with rassling and the other sports.

Even Levinsky Understands.

All that is required in the heave and haul business nowadays is to first make a name for yourself in another line of endeavor. Then when you're all washed up, you become a heavyweight rassling aspirant. That is, provided you're large enough.

Levinsky, despite the state of whackiness he might be in from stopping so much leather, is quick to see his possibilities.

Gus Sonnenberg was just another football player with the Providence Steam Rollers until one night he cracked he could "throw those two big bums right outa the arena." It was just six falls and three shakes later that he found himself world champion.

Jim McMillen, who as a guard blocked the pins from underneath various and sundry people who tried to stop Red Grange at Illinois, took up wrestling on the advice of Bob Zuppke, who told him it would give him more agility on the gridiron. Jim went on to become one of the most successful professionals in both lines of activity.

Jumping Joe Savoldi made many a first down for Notre Dame, was bounced for being married secretly, found his name in headlines, and capitalized on it in rassling.

Whiskers Better Than a Hold.

A mighty behemoth by the name of Frank Leavitt from Hell's Kitchen in New York was a policeman unti ant set of whiskers and changing his name to Man Mountain Dean, he could coin a harral of counts. could coin a barrel of dough making

during his career as a fighter, but a serious malady and difficult of he wasted or spent it as rapidly as treatment, doctors say. And if it takes a clown to make a

"Gentlemen, the King!" The herring slapper from Maxwell

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DENTON, Texas.—"From Rideout to Rideout, just about the best single track aggregation in the whole South," modestly says Coach Choc Sportsman of his nine cross country runners pictured above. All nine will go to the Scuthern A. A. U. meet at New Orleans where on Dec. 18 most of them will be entered in the 4.7 mile cross country run for the Southern championship. The runners, left to right: Blaine Rideout, Grover Simpson, Don Kern, Bob Hanna, Floyd Martain, Henry Morgan, Kenneth Simpson, Jack Sahling,

One Pilot Won and Two Lost ... Lives ... in Air Race



Listening to S. J. Wittman, center, describe the maneuvers he intended using to defeat them in the Silva Trophy race, seemed a good joke to Rudy Kling, Lemont, Ill., left, and Frank Haines, Detroit, right, shown above at Miami. Fla., before they took off in the 13th event of the annual air show. A few minutes later Kling and Haines were dead, killed instantly as their tiny speedsters plunged to the earth, out of control at the first pylon. Wittman, of Oshkosh, Wis., won the event.

odd noises and many faces.
So maybe Levinsky has the right contracted by humans through idea. He made more than \$300,000 drinking milk from these cattle is

Drs. Booth and Darby will be a the county court room, second floor good rassler, the King is a cinch.

Early this year Levinsky went to

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side and asked: "What's going on in there?" "This is just a little party for WPA officials," Wilke said.
"Oh, pardon me," said the woman, turning away; "I am a republican.

African Traveler Lament: "Saw One Lion-In Park"

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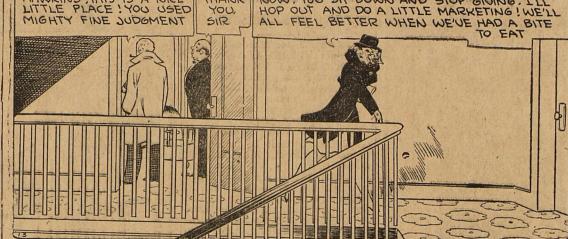
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ALLEY OOP

HO HUM! THIS INACTIVITY SAY, PAL, LET'S (GO SEE OOOLA? THECK GO SEE HOW I'VE GOTTA FIND OOOLA IS GETTIN' SUMPIN ALONG AT HER NEW HERE COMES TO DO -JOB OF GRAND FOOZY WIZERING!

WITH THAT! SHE'S GONE WOOFY! SHE'S ALL HI-HAT! I JUST SAW HER, AN' IS MY FACE RED! I TELL YUH, OOP, SHE'S PLUMB SWELL HEAD!



By HAMLIN SAY, OOP-1 THINK WE'D BETTER GO BACK! THERE'S A BAD STORM YES -- SAY, COMIN'-TH' LOOK! AINT THAT SKY'S ALL A MAN OVER THERE ON TH' FACE OF ON TH' FACE OF CURIOSITY HAS BEEN DETRIMENTAL TO MORE THAN JUST

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LET YOU DO A

BROTHER ACT

WITH A MONKEY

12-13



SOME EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, IF IT PUTS HIM TO WORK =

MODERN

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Miss Judkins Has Part in Concert

of the Woods W. Lynch post of American Legion will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock on the morrow of the Hotel Schar-

for Women auditorium.

This is an artists' course attraction and, according to Director W. Gibson Walters, it is the first time that this organization has presented their program with the orchestra composed entirely of student musi-cians without any outside assistance. They also accompanied the college

Miss Judkins, a junior business administration major, is the daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Judkins.

Chosen by the director of the oreign language department Miss Dorothy Lou Speed was cast in the pageant presented by that departnent in the last college assembly Miss Speed, a Spanish major, was

n native costume in the Spanish skit of the pageant, Some of the customs of that country at the Yule-time were depicted in costume

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Speed Sr. of Midland.

Government Winner In Supreme Court

WASHINGTON. Dec. 13. (A) The government succeeded in the supreme court today in an effort to escape paying interest on gold bonds that were called for redemption in advance of their maturity date.

The court also ordered dismissal of litigation involving the constitutionality of sit-down strikers. The court held "the cause is moot" since the strike was settled.

Arlington Convict Is Given 75 Years

DENTON. Dec. 13. (A) — L. H Martin, Arlington convict, was senenced today to serve 75 years in rison on burglary charges.

Midland Students Elected to Office

AUSTIN, Texas. Dec. 13. (Spl.) — Lorraine Stengl of Monahans has been elected president of the Midland-Odessa club of the University of Texas, which was organized recently by university students of that

Other officers elected were as follows: Anne Lloyd of Midland, vice president; Jack Carroll of Midland, secretary; Cecil Scarborough of Odessa, treasurer; and Mrs. Ralph Lamar of Midland, reporter. Mrs. Lamar was before her marriage La Moine Sindorf of Midland.

3 Mexicans Jailed For Theft of Beer

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"He has raincoats, pajamas—everything a dog needs. This Christmas he has his heart set on a cowboy suit."

BOMB THAT FILLED STREET WITH BOMBS HURLED BRANDT INTO SINO-JAP WAR

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Reporter-Telegram here presents one of the most tragic, stark pictures of modern war to be printed in recent times. Ru-dolph Brandt, who has photographed the China-Japan war from the outset for The Report-er-Telegram through NEA Service, wrote to friends the personal letters on which the story is based, giving them a frankness seldom achieved in formal news

stories.

By NEA Service.

All the brutal horror of modern war, intimately described not in formal dispatches but as one friend to The Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service photographer in been a human being.

Brandt has been in the midst of

of the formal dispatches. Here, through his letters, Brandt the scene dawned upon me. tells his unforgestable story:

Three Mexican, Jesus Lopez, Manuel Carresco and Lorenzo Ramrez, were in jail this morning following the reported theft of two cases of the reported theft of two cases of the reported the

to drop.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mackey re- He Went to Work. turned Sunday night from Detroit "The next moment there was a ly finding time to be grateful for where they had been on a two terrific explosion, and when I got having been spared from their fate. weeks business trip. Mr. Mackey is to my senses the street was full of distributor in several counties for corpses, screaming sounds, Dodge and Plymouth automobiles gruesome remains of what had been and visited the factories while ir human beings.

taking pictures. I was so absorbed

in focusing and guessing the right

other explosion shook the buildings, and I had to rush to Avenue Edward VII, where over 1000 bodies were thrown around the street in a sea of blood and burning cars and trucks stuck out like smoking is-

horror I saw there. A coolie, both legs and all his clothing blown off, begging for help! A pregnant the parents had led the youths to woman burned to coal, but you the prison gates as a kind of human another, is contained in letters received in America from Rudolph open by the explosion, the carLet us stop it! Do your share! bonized remains of what would have

the fighting and killing around some shouting their hurts to the Shanghai ever since it began in world, others mutely suffering. I mid-August. Excerpts from his per- took my pictures, and kept on taking sonal letters tell a story of unmiti- them, until I exhausted all my film. gated horror surpassing even that Only after I got home did I realize

beer from the store of Juan Mendoza bered how in 1932 the Japanese fly-in Mexican town Saturday night. bered how in 1932 the Japanese fly-ers used to drop long hunting-boots mese position across the creek when Complicity in the theft had been out of their planes just to scare the eerie whistle of a falling bomb admitted by two of the men in the devil out of the Chinese, who custody. Charges had not yet been thought they were bombs. I natufilly thought the joke was being remainded by two of "Duck!" from the Marine guard brought me flat on my stomach. I saw two 100-pounders peated, and waited for the boots explode beside a streetcar, throwing it at a wall 30 yards away. Again had to photograph the mangled bodies and the crying wounded, hard "The next moment there was a ly finding time to be grateful for

and You Duck and Lie Flat.

man beings. cover the war from where men are "I took my camera and started men and mosquitoes are as big as can be called events.

ed and photographed Mme. Chiang machine-gun bursts at the engine Kai-shek, and started north. After riding tupop and freight trains, into the clouds.

O. S. customs agents along the Mexican boundary, veterans in wars against international smug-

exposure that I didn't have time to be horrified by what my camera

"Next I was sent up north to elephants. I painted a big American flag on the top of my car for the benefit of the Japanese airmen, and started out toward Nanking. The trip was eventful if jumping out of the car and hiding in the fields whenever I heard the drone of a plane

ponies and donkeys, I reached Tsan-

front lines you duck when they bomb Jap positions in north China. It and lie flat on your belly or stand near a tree when they machine-gun Curiously enough, up in the air the and grows wild.

The planes flew over the train, while visiting the Japs. circled back and dived low enough for us to see the six men and the Most Horrible Sight. twin-motored heavy bombers. This went on for several minutes. It my eyes during the fighting was seemed like years to me! We when, on a visit to Hongkew a few Congress, approved by President were watching those planes with days ago, I saw a dog lunching on eyes almost jumping out of the sockets, our face pale and our lips "But somehow one of the most dressed peddler" dry! Suddenly one soldier fell on his knees, the others followed his ex- rors was a stray kitten sitting at He was turned over to Federal ample, and I found myself kneeling the doorstep of what used to be a were heathens. In those few minutes master or mistress, to come home.'

"I had hardly fnished when an-

"The most vivid imagination Our prisons are filled with young could not make you visualize the men and young women ,many of

"Those who were still alive were running, walking, or crawling away, what I had seen, and the horror of

utilized spare-time moments for the

capacitated, either through age or

on a mission having orders to 'lay an be called events.

I arrived at Nanking, interviewtheir eggs' only in a special place, for they only turned loose a few

Up With Bomber.

There I met General Pang, who gave orders that I was to be estored to the front to "record for stead of the bombed. Near Taiku The Federal battle lines are posterity China's great fight for Lake I got permission to go with a moving southward into the tiny villages of the vast, barren Northwar stops being 'personal.' You're

that you are to die within a few minutes. Several Jap planes flew over the train. The engineer must on Tuesday I am bombed by Jap veterans have got scared, for he gave the engine the gun and speeded up so fast that no one could jump off.

flyers while sitting in the dugouts with Chinese soldiers, only to be machine-gunned on Wednesday

men I always had thought house, waiting for the owners, her

LUMBER BARGAINS See Me for Some

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Wrong Instrument

Editor's Note: The following unusual editorial is reprinted from THE ETUDE, nationally known musical publication, and is reproduced for its general interest to parents and others responsible for the training of

young people.
"The trouble with your boy," said the Judge, "is that he played the wrong instrument. If, instead of letting him waste his spare time and money playing the nickle in the siot gambling machines in billiard rooms, and dance halls, you had had him to play the piano, the violin, the trombone or some other instrument, he might have kept away from bad company and he would not now be facing a two year sentence in the penitentiary.'

"Thata hurts, Judge," said the father; "his mother wanted me to give him music lessons, but somehow I thought it was sissy for a boy, and again I guess I was too mean to lay out the money. Gosh. Judge, ain't there something that can be done, he's only seventeen?" "Well," said the Judge, "I could put him under parole, He looks as though he had good stuff in him; and I will do it under one condition, and that is that you buy him the best instrument you can afford and get him a fine teacher and arrange to have him come to my home once a month and let me judge how hard he is working at his music. You see, I was brought up with music in my home; and I know what it means.

This story was told to use by a band conductor who refused to have his identity revealed. This much we do know, boys and girls who are deeply engrossed in music study have not the time for dangerous nonsense. As Cervantes puts it Where there is music that is no nischief." Eeven in prisons, experts have found that those who play in the band and the orchestra offer ar fewer disciplinary problems than those without these privileges.

Millions and millions of dollars are spent each year upon the manufacture of gambling slot machines which, like all gambling devices, prove dangerously attractive to youth. They are the kindergartens of vice. A fraction of their cost spent upon music and musical instruments would reduce the potential prison population of tomorrow very greatly The reason why such machines ex ist is that parents fail to do any-

thing to counteract them. whom are there because of the neg-

WPA Workers Make Toys for Needy

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 13. - Toys made by WPA workers will bright-en this Christmas season for at least 20,000 underprivileged Texas youngters, it was disclosed today. Manufactured in municipallyponsored work shops or made from scrap materials in WPA sewing rooms, thousands of brightly-colored playthings are being stored in

surplus commodity warehouses, to be delivered at Christmas time through the regular channels empayed in distributing food and lothing to dependent families. WPA officials estimate that 40,-50 toys will be ready for distribution by Christmas morning. Into task. In Amarillo numerous civic thorities because Federal statutes these articles has gone the handiand welfare organizations, co-oper had no specific law prohibiting and for several years. President raft of 8,500 workers, most of whom

City officials in Houston, Fort Worth, and Amarillo are cooperat- and cotton, and have assembled dising with WPA to employ 93 men and carded toys to be renovated by WPA women at manufacturing toys for the children of needy families in surrounding towns donated packing

"But the planes must have been

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A Better Department Store MIDLAND, TEXAS

Women in WPA sewing rooms at | Prohibited in 46 States. San Antonio assist in dressing dolls to supplement efforts of city firemen the present anti-marihuana law, who undertake the renovation of Federal agents on the used toys as an annual Christmas turned over peddlers to state auate to provide materials to be pro- marihuana. Arizona and 45 other Lazaro Cardenas, in a decree sevcessed into toys by WPA workers, states have laws against it. Similarly, business leaders in Lubbock have contributed lumber, paint, workers. Merchants of El Paso and

Border Watch Pinches Flow Of Marihuana

NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 13 (U.P.)-NOGALES, Ariz., Dec. 13 (U.P.)— Soon, however, the authorities S. customs agents along the learned that marihuana cigarettes wars against international smuggling rings, are waging a battle to

ern Mexico country, where the dread "giggle weed" is cultivated laughs you missed in the first

Agents consider their current one! "On the way back I rode a high up in the air, and you feel like troop train, and now I know how you feel when you know for sure (supermen). The characteristic fight for eradication of the weed a gigantic task, despite the fact that they are fighting "small fry" smugglers instead of "big time"

Veterans of wild border forays against gold, ammunition and smuggling rings, these officers de-clare their task difficult because of elusive tactis of the narcotics

Law Effective in August. Congress, approved by President when they nabbed a cheaply dressed peddler with several marinarcotics officers in Phoenix

A few border officers say their ob is easy because the marihuana peddlers are petty agents seeking a little "easy money." Their crime is not of sufficient import to force them to shoot their way out of traps.

A recent survey along the international boundary showed the average price of the "weed" cigarettes is about two for 25 cents on the American side. Across the line, in the squalor of Mexican pueblos and towns, the same cigarettes sell for 10 centavos, or

Agents have learned the wildly sprouting weed generally is cultivated in corn fields where it can

physical infirmity, for employment be concealed from casual observ- were being smoked by school chil-

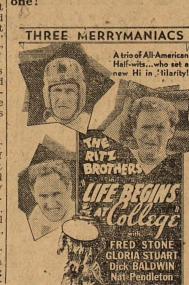
Before Congress' enactment of

The agents, during those times, of cheap liquor and marihuana in were lax in their efforts to curb an effort to elevate the lower the ever-increasing flow of mari- classes huana from Mexico to the states.

The nation's medical and lawreport, is grown on the enforcement agencies, on finding Coast of Mexico in the states of the children of needy families in the three cities. Most of the persons boxes and other materials to assist many major crimes attributable sonora, Jalisco, Sinaloa and Nadirectly to use of these cigarettes, yarit. started aggitation several years ago for federal legislation. The Harrison narcotic act was passed one-third octaves in the 88 notes in 1914, even when use of mari- on the full-compass keyboard of a huana appeared limited to only a piano. few Mexicans in the Southwest.

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Most marihuana, border agents

rucca Now Showing

Your toes will tingle as you laugh through your cheers!



Babies and Infinks."

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