



# The Midland Reporter-Telegram

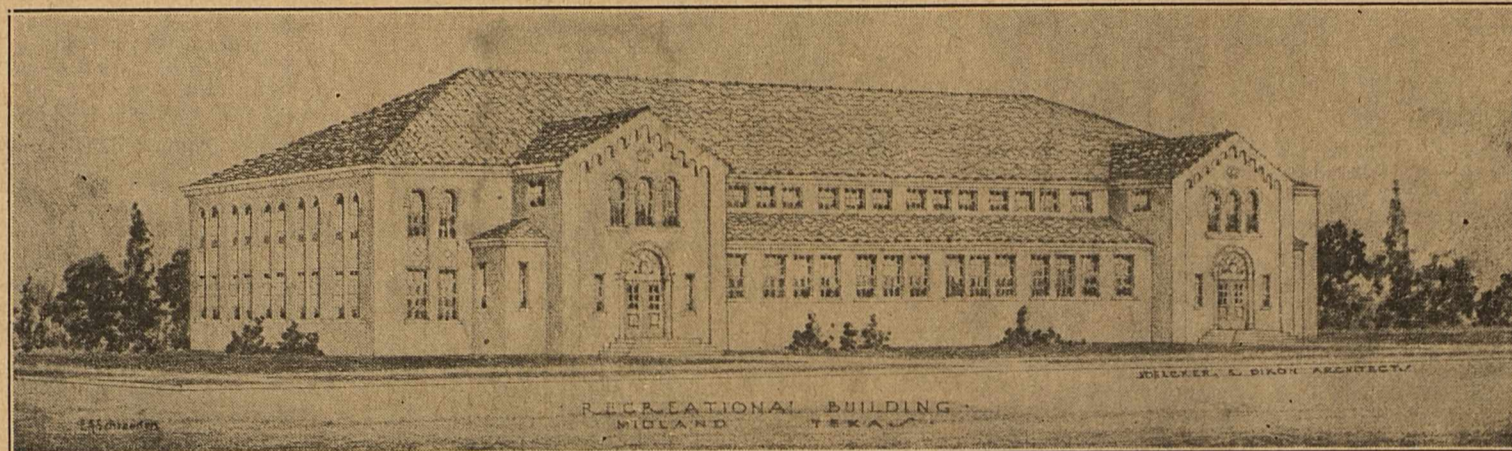
WEST TEXAS: Fair today, not much change in temperature.

VOLUME IX [ (P) MEANS ASSOCIATED PRESS ] EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1937 EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY [ (UP) MEANS UNITED PRESS ] Number 244

## State Allowable Set by Commission

### PWA Allotment of \$45,000 for Midland Gymnasium Is Announced

Allotment of Public Works Administration funds up to \$45,000, to be coupled with funds of the Midland Independent School District No. 1, for construction of a high school gymnasium was announced in a telegram Saturday from Congressman R. E. Thomason to Foy Proctor, president of the school board.



Estimated then that the total cost of the gymnasium would be approximately \$75,000. In addition to the \$40,000 of bond money, the school district may, if desired by the board, appropriate such additional cash as is desired to secure as much as possible of the PWA grant.

Preliminary plans for the gymnasium, with departments for manual training and all branches of physical training for both boys and girls, also to include an assembly hall to seat more people than any auditorium now in the city, were drawn up by the architectural firm of Voelcker and Dixon, Wichita Falls. The same architects designed the junior high school and the recently completed north elementary school.

## HEAVY DROP FROM DECEMBER 15 FIGURE

AUSTIN, Dec. 18 (AP).—The railroad commission today set the allowable production of oil in Texas effective immediately at 1,357,573 barrels, but took no action on proposed further shutdown of the East Texas field on Sundays or extension of the shutdown to the rest of the state.

### Await Results of First Acid Job in Shell 1 Baumgart

By FRANK GARDNER. Results of initial acidization of Shell Petroleum Corporation No. 1 George Baumgart, extension test over a mile east of production in the Denver area of southwestern Yoakum, were awaited at the weekend. Two-inch tubing was run to 4,998 feet, two feet off bottom, and the acid job was scheduled for late yesterday.

### Wage-Hour Bill Bolt Is Blow to FDR's Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP).—A climactic house rebellion which shelved the wage-hour bill checked administration leaders today in their efforts to push through much of the Roosevelt program before adjournment next week.

### New Protest Given Japan By U. S. Ambassador Grew

TOKYO, Dec. 18 (UP).—American Ambassador Joseph Clark Grew has delivered strong written representations to the foreign office against the machine-gunning of the sinking American gunboat Panay by Japanese flying the Japanese flag.

### Solons Pondering Final Passage of New Crop Measure

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP).—Senate passage of the ever-normal granary bill today shunted to a joint committee of senators and representatives the task of reconciling major differences between the Senate measure and the crop control bill the house has already passed.

### High School Students to Give Cantata Wednesday

The Christmas Cantata, "The Christmas Vision," by Roy E. Nolte, will be given by the high school cantata choir of 100 voices Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. This is the same cantata that was given last Sunday evening in the high school auditorium by the all-town Cantata Choir of 100 voices.

### 36 Convicted of Conspiracy in Ill.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. Dec. 18 (AP).—Thirty-six defendants, most of them affiliated with the Progressive Miners of American union, were convicted today by a federal court jury of conspiracy to bomb Illinois coal field trains.

### Record Number of Bales Ginned in Midland This Fall

With only an estimated 200 or fewer bales of cotton left in fields of the county to be gathered, the cotton picking season has apparently been just about finished here.

### Consideration of Government Buying Of Cotton Studied

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP).—The senate agriculture committee sent to the floor today for consideration a bill by Chairman Smith, South Carolina, requiring the government to buy up 6,000,000 bales of cotton.

### Six Youths Killed When Car Hits Tree

LODI, Calif. Dec. 18 (AP).—Six young national guardsmen were killed six miles west of here today when the automobile in which they were returning from a Christmas party skidded from the highway into a tree.

### Pioneer Resident Of County Succumbs

Funeral services were held Saturday morning in Center Point, near Kerrville, for Fred Leonard, 64, Midland county farmer for approximately 40 years, who died at his home six miles south of Midland Friday morning. His body was taken to Kerrville Friday by a Midland undertaker.

### Renew Search for Alcatraz Breakers

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 (AP).—The search for two missing Alcatraz island convicts was renewed on land and water today, but officials reiterated belief the pair drowned in a desperate attempt to flee from the supposedly escape-proof federal prison.

### Plaster Falls From Senate Room Ceiling

AUSTIN, Dec. 18 (AP).—About five feet of plaster cornice in large chunks last night fell from the senate chamber ceiling, damaging the frame portrait of W. P. Zuber, one of the survivors of the battle of San Jacinto. Officials said any of the chunks could have injured a man seriously.

### GOP-Dem Coalition.

The senate approved the measure 50 to 29, ending four weeks of wrangling only two hours before a coalition of republicans and southern democrats doomed the labor standards bill in the house.

### Transportation by Burro Used at Mine

BROWNSVILLE, Dec. 18 (AP).—Burro transportation of gold concentrate from his Agua Fria mine to Tequicogalpa, Honduras, is too expensive for Earl P. Halliburton, Oklahoma millionaire. So he does the job with airplanes.

### Sandstorm Samples Subject of Article

LUBBOCK, Dec. 18. — Samples of sand settling on buildings at Texas Technological College during sandstorm season for the past three years, have been collected and studied by Dr. R. G. Sidwell, assistant professor of geology. Results of his findings will be published in an article, "Sandstorms in Vicinity of Lubbock, Texas," to appear in the January issue of Economics Geography.

### Expansion of School System Voted by the Citizens of Odessa

SPECIAL TO THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM. ODESSA, Dec. 18.—Odessa voters marched to the polls today and voted almost two to one (126-81) \$225,000 bond issue for the expansion of the present school system.

### Says Teacher Should Have Temper Control

LUBBOCK, Dec. 18.—Ideal qualities for a teacher, says Dr. D. D. Jackson, associate professor of education at Texas Technological College, in an article "Guidance for Teachers" include a sincere interest in children, control of temper, ability to create a happy atmosphere, honesty, truthfulness, intelligence, energy, and tact. This article will appear in the December issue of Texas Outlook.

### Relics Catalogued In Tech Museum

LUBBOCK, Dec. 18. — Ancient Indian pots, dating about 1350, are being restored by students in laboratory technique in the workshop of West Texas museum, located on Texas Technological College campus. The pots were excavated last summer from Arrowhead ruins near Santa Fe, N. M., by anthropology students under the direction of Dr. W. C. Holden, head professor of history and anthropology here.

### Ford Pickets, Police Reach Agreement

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 18 (AP).—Police-picket hostilities reached a truce at the Ford assembly plant here today after five men were wounded by gunfire, a dozen beaten and two gassed in clashes yesterday. Police said they would not patrol the plant during its usual week-end shutdown.

### When Thinking of Christmas: Remember The Needy Here

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Matthew 25:40. From the records of the Midland welfare agency are taken the following: Case No. 1. Elderly couple. The wife has pellagra; the husband has part of his face eaten off by cancer. All their children are married but cannot aid the parents. Food or any extras in clothing or gifts would brighten the holidays for these two whose life has so little joy. Case No. 2. A family where the father is a cripple. There are four children, including a baby eight months old. The oldest child is seven. The family's home is a one-room tent. Any usable gift, either food, clothes, or toys would be appreciated and make Christmas a "really, truly" one for these. Case No. 3. Colored family of nine. Father is tubercular; mother works in the sewing room. Anything will be appreciated. Welfare officials suggest gifts mostly of food and fruits for the children. Case No. 4. Mother has pellagra. Father is ill and unable to work. There are two almost-grown sons, one in school, the other, 17, working at odd jobs. This family will appreciate anything in the form of gifts. Case No. 5. An elderly Mexican woman who has lost her mind and must be cared for like a child. She lives in a tent with a Mexican widow who works in the WPA sewing room and out of the generosity of her heart takes care of the childlike old lady, telling her when to eat, go to bed, and so on. Case No. 6. An elderly couple. The husband is paralyzed; the wife is in bad health. Children of the couple aid them all they can but the two are poverty-stricken. A Christmas basket would be an ideal way of bringing Christmas cheer to these two.

### Inspected Almost 15,000 Head Stock

Inspection of 14,495 head of cattle and sheep was reported for the Midland district during the month of November, with no trace of exposure or infection of scabies. Sam Preston is inspector, the work coming under activities of the Livestock Sanitary Commission. The total represented 51 herds. The commission spends \$175 monthly for inspection and protection of stock in the Midland district.

### Explosion Deep in Mine Kills Three

SUPERIOR, Ariz., Dec. 18 (AP).—Three miners were killed in an explosion on a 500-foot level here today. Fragmentary reports indicated mine authorities had no knowledge of the accident until the men failed to appear at the end of a shift.

### Inspected Almost 15,000 Head Stock

Inspection of 14,495 head of cattle and sheep was reported for the Midland district during the month of November, with no trace of exposure or infection of scabies. Sam Preston is inspector, the work coming under activities of the Livestock Sanitary Commission. The total represented 51 herds. The commission spends \$175 monthly for inspection and protection of stock in the Midland district.

### Inspected Almost 15,000 Head Stock

Inspection of 14,495 head of cattle and sheep was reported for the Midland district during the month of November, with no trace of exposure or infection of scabies. Sam Preston is inspector, the work coming under activities of the Livestock Sanitary Commission. The total represented 51 herds. The commission spends \$175 monthly for inspection and protection of stock in the Midland district.

### Inspected Almost 15,000 Head Stock

Inspection of 14,495 head of cattle and sheep was reported for the Midland district during the month of November, with no trace of exposure or infection of scabies. Sam Preston is inspector, the work coming under activities of the Livestock Sanitary Commission. The total represented 51 herds. The commission spends \$175 monthly for inspection and protection of stock in the Midland district.

### Inspected Almost 15,000 Head Stock

Inspection of 14,495 head of cattle and sheep was reported for the Midland district during the month of November, with no trace of exposure or infection of scabies. Sam Preston is inspector, the work coming under activities of the Livestock Sanitary Commission. The total represented 51 herds. The commission spends \$175 monthly for inspection and protection of stock in the Midland district.

### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning  
MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS  
112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

PAUL BARRON Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under  
the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price		Advertising Rates	
Daily, by Carrier or Mail		Display advertising rates on ap- plication. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 25¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.	
Per Year	\$5.00		
Per Month	50¢		

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of  
any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of  
The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to  
the attention of the firm.

#### Anti-War Petition Is Worth Signing

America is a nation of petition-signers. You can al-  
ways get at least a few people to sign a petition for prac-  
tically anything—to nominate Joe Doakes for dog catcher  
or to demand a reduction in the tariff on mother-of-pearl  
collar buttons—and the ordinary petition has a life as  
brief and as insignificant as that of the May fly.

But once in a blue moon there is an exception. For  
if you can get enough people to sign your petition—so  
many that you can number them in the millions—then  
your petition is no May fly at all, but something that gets  
attention in carload lots.

Such a petition is being circulated by the Veterans  
of Foreign Wars—a petition calling on Congress and the  
President to keep the United States out of war.

The V. F. W. plans to circulate these petitions through  
each of its 3600 posts throughout the country. It is seek-  
ing the aid of newspapers, radio stations, civic clubs,  
women's organizations, churches, fraternal groups, and  
so on. It hopes to get 25,000,000 Americans signed up  
on a demand that Congress let the rest of the world fight  
its battles without American help.

There can be little doubt that this petition, whether  
it gets its 25,000,000 signatures or not, pretty accurately  
reflects the feelings of the people of the United States.  
For although public opinion can be hard to gauge, there  
is one thing—the overwhelming desire of the American  
people to keep out of war—about which there can be no  
doubt.

Nor can there be any doubt that such a petition, back-  
ed by that great weight of names, would have a profound  
effect on the people who run our government. No ad-  
ministration and no Congress would dare flout a wish  
expressed as unmistakably as that. No propagandist  
anxious to get us into a foreign war would get far, trying  
to stem such a current. Get those 25,000,000 signatures  
and you guarantee peace for America—as far as peace  
can be guaranteed in this highly uncertain world.

Do we want to tie our hands that way? At a time  
when international gangsters are on the prowl as never  
before, do we want to make it plain that no matter what  
they do we shall not lift a hand to stop them—unless, of  
course, they start muscling in on our own shores?

Well—why not?  
We learn things the hard way, always; but 1918  
must have been enough to teach us that war is a poor  
way of removing wrongs from this world. We may not  
know precisely what our world mission is, but this is pretty  
clear: we can best serve the world by keeping our broad  
land free of the war spirit, by saving this continent as an  
oasis where human civilization can go on developing with-  
out sacrificing its best to the war god.

If you get a chance at the V. F. W. petition, sign it.

#### Behind the Scenes in Washington

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. — More  
than 1,500,000 persons have lost their  
jobs since Labor Day and about 1,-  
500,000 have had their working  
hours—and hence their purchasing  
power—curtailed.  
At least 2,475,000 persons who  
were at work in August will be  
out of work by the third week in  
January.  
These secret estimates as to the  
effect of the current business res-  
cession of employment have been  
carefully worked out by some of

#### Will Rogers s At Ritz



Will Rogers returns to the Ritz screen today and tomorrow in one  
of the most lovable roles of his humorous career. He is cast as Judge  
Priest in the Twentieth Century-Fox picture, bearing the same title.  
The picture also features Anita Louise, Rochelle Hudson, and Tom  
Brown.

the government's foremost econ-  
omists and statisticians.

Officially, of course, it is stated  
that there's no way of telling the  
amount of new unemployment.  
Actually, there has been some real  
effort to find out where the coun-  
try stands and what relief needs  
may amount to next winter and  
spring.

Indications are that 950,000 per-  
sons have been laid off by fac-  
tories since the beginning of Sep-  
tember, about 275,000 in the con-  
struction industry and around  
210,000 in the transportation and  
mining industries. That adds up  
to 1,435,000 and, if the figures are  
approximately correct, there are  
other jobs in addition.

Buying Power Is Reduced.  
THE estimated 1,700,000 whose  
employment has been cut down  
to two, three or four days a week  
are an important factor in the  
business situation because the re-  
sultant decline in purchasing power  
accentuates the present down-  
ward spiral.

More layoffs are anticipated after  
Christmas. Many now working in  
the retail, wholesale and mail order  
trade will be released. Others now  
working part-time in industry are  
expected to go off payrolls entirely.  
Some employers who have delib-  
erately refrained from pre-Christmas  
layoffs will finally break the news.  
And by the middle of January, it's  
computed, agricultural employment  
—largely seasonal—will have reach-  
ed 450,000.

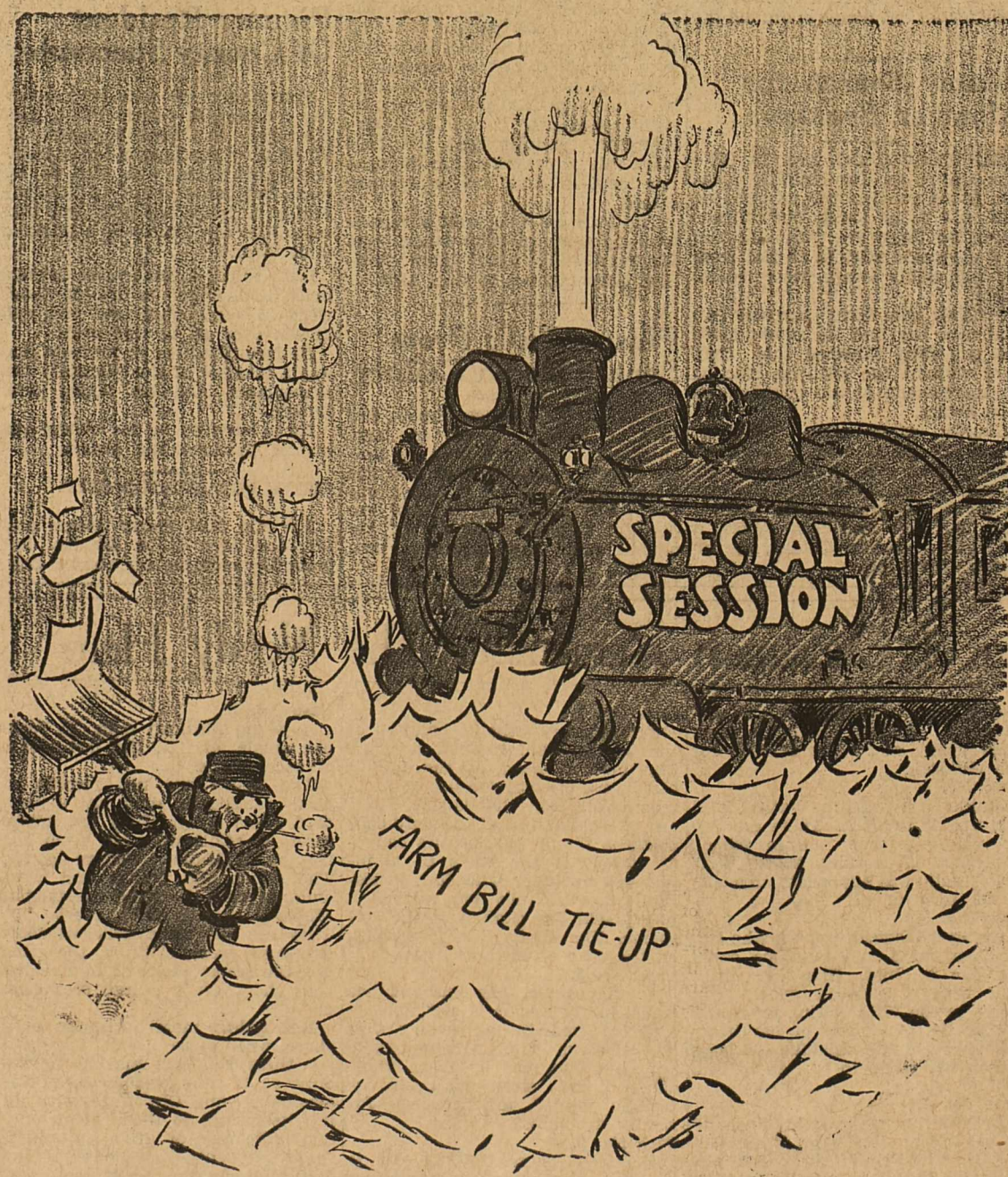
The previously cited estimate of  
2,475,000 may be conservative. Some  
government economists believe that  
the number of "new unemployed"  
will reach 3,000,000 by the middle  
of January.

#### Federal Aid Road Program Outlined By Highway Comm.

AUSTIN, Dec. 18. — Estimated to  
cost \$15,915,220, the 1939 Regular  
Federal Aid Program of road con-  
struction, subject to approval of  
the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads,  
was announced today by Robert Lee  
Bobbitt, Chairman, Texas State  
Highway Commission. With \$7,957,-  
610 of this amount in federal funds,  
the program is directly involved  
in President Roosevelt's proposal to  
Congress asking the curtailment of  
appropriations for the construction  
of roads in the Federal Aid Sys-  
tem.

According to Mr. Bobbitt, the  
program contemplates the improve-  
ment of 995.7 miles of the major  
arterial highways of Texas on the  
Federal Aid System. It also pro-

#### The 4-Point Express Seems To Be Stuck



## The Town Quack



The other day I heard someone  
ask why Elmwood addition was  
named Elmwood. It won't be long  
now until the question is answered.  
Barney Grifa, developer, has let a  
contract for elm trees to be plant-  
ed clear around every block, the  
same distance apart and all the  
trees the same size.

Leonard Proctor traded Allen  
Holder out of two horses about the  
same color. He calls one of them  
the bay and the other one the brown.

Farmers made good crops but got  
pretty poor prices this year, but  
watch the demand for farms in 1938.  
With a good season in the ground  
and wider recognition of the fact  
that everybody ought to own a piece  
of ground, farm land around Mid-  
land is going to be changing hands  
during the next few months. When  
no farms are for rent, it's a good  
indication that some of them are  
going to be bought.

vides for the construction of pave-  
ment of 640.5 miles of highways.

In commenting on the proposed  
reduction and its effect on Texas  
highway development Mr. Bobbitt  
said: "If the President's proposal  
is adopted it will mean that no  
funds will be available during 1939  
for this program. This proposed  
pavement construction is very vital  
to the Texas highway system, since  
in most cases it closes gaps in the  
surfacing of our major arteries."

"For example, as approved by the  
Commission it calls for the comple-  
tion of surfacing on Highway No.  
24 in Dickens and King counties.  
This construction will give to the  
travelling public uninterrupted sur-  
facing on this highway from Lub-  
bock to Decatur, thence to Fort  
Worth and Dallas. The plan also  
provides for the completion of sur-  
facing on Highway No. 7 in Mills  
county, closing a gap in this high-  
way and providing a continuous sur-  
facing from the New Mexico state  
line at Farwell to Palestine in east  
Texas.

"Should this drastic reduction pass  
the Congress, construction of these  
projects will be an immediate im-  
possibility and the remaining gaps  
will continue to remain open."

"The program for elimination of  
hazards at railroad grade crossings  
covering the year 1939 has previous-  
ly been approved by the Highway  
Commission and forwarded to the  
Bureau of Public Roads. This pro-  
gram involves funds in the amount  
of \$2,725,000, all of which are de-  
rived from Federal sources.

According to Mr. Bobbitt, the  
Highway Commission has also ap-  
proved and submitted to the Bureau  
of Public Roads the 1939 program  
for the improvement of secondary  
or feeder roads totalling \$3,183,000,  
of which 50 per cent is federal funds.  
He further stated: "These two  
programs, together with the 1939  
Regular Federal Aid Program just

Building permits for 1937 have run  
pretty high in Midland, but the  
chances are they will run high again  
in 1938. There will be hundreds of  
new homes built, according to pre-  
sent indications. The people who  
thought the depression had started  
and were waiting to steal one have  
decided they were on the wrong  
track. With few desirable apartments  
available and no rent houses at all,  
don't worry about the building ac-  
tivity letting up. The year's per-  
mits should be started off with the  
new high school gymnasium, per-  
haps passing the \$100,000 mark the  
first month.

Those with ears for music will  
have opportunity for plenty of good  
entertainment again tonight. Three  
churches will stage programs of  
Christmas music and singing, and  
all of them have rehearsed until  
the renditions will be down to a fine  
point.

Tuesday's picture "Alcatraz" at the  
Ritz is another instance of where  
the news and the advertising de-  
partments of this paper don't work  
together. The Ritz ad said "they  
don't escape from Alcatraz," but the  
front page of the paper said a  
couple of guys had shoved off from  
the island. Who's a liar? We don't  
care, just so they don't prove we  
were wrong, and the Ritz doesn't  
care as long as the house is full.  
(The Ritz house, not the big house.)

released constitute the work plan-  
ned in Texas for the fiscal year  
of 1939, using anticipated Federal  
funds. If Federal funds are not  
made available for these three pro-  
grams of work the projects con-  
tained will not be immediately pos-  
sible to construct. We all deeply  
appreciate the desire of the Presi-  
dent to effect economies, but those  
of us who are in the field feel that  
such a disruption will not result  
in economy but in unemployment  
and losses to the people of Texas."

#### Little Red Schoolhouse Still Produces Scholars

WESTFIELD, Mass. (U.P.) — The  
"little red schoolhouse" still pro-  
duces leaders, as shown by 11-  
year-old Betty Frances Washburn,  
youngest of 1,200 pupils in West-  
field high school.  
Betty began school at 4, skipped  
the third grade, and was gradu-  
ated with honors from Montgom-  
ery's Corner School. She lives on a  
farm in Montgomery and travels 18  
miles daily to and from school.

The sand smell has a telescopic  
mouth; when the fish approaches  
its prey, the mouth shoots out and  
snaps it up.

Warm days do not cause it to boil  
away—when properly serviced Mobil  
Freezone will afford satisfactory  
protection against the hazards of  
winter driving. Ever-Ready Auto  
Service. (Adv.)

## WANTED

Local business man to handle  
one of General Motors' fastest  
selling lines of cars

Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Sales Corporation  
offers some able, ambitious, and far-sighted man in Mid-  
land—the opportunity to become the local dealer for the  
big, economical, low-priced, fast-selling Pontiac Six and  
Eight.

Pontiac, today, is one of the largest producers of cars in  
the General Motors Corporation. Pontiac cars are priced  
near the lowest, enabling a dealer to compete strongly  
in the field where 92 per cent of all automobiles were  
sold last year. Pontiac's extra value is so obvious that  
buyers readily pay a few more cents a day to get a Pontiac  
instead of other low-priced cars of inferior size and quality.  
This is an opportunity that seldom occurs and it is excep-  
tionally valuable because a General Motors franchise is in-  
volved—and General Motors products are handled by the  
largest group of satisfied dealers in the automotive industry.  
Moreover, the Pontiac franchise includes special features  
which assure maximum rewards for able men.

Many Pontiac dealers in towns the size of Midland doubled  
and tripled their business during 1936. Sales of the 1937  
models showed another phenomenal increase. And 1938  
sales indicate that this will be the biggest year Pontiac has  
ever had—proving that men who take the franchise of a  
popular low-priced car at the right time can look forward  
to an expanding business and steadily increasing profits.

The 1938 Pontiac line has scores of features which make  
them exceedingly easy to sell. It includes a full line of  
Sixes and a full line of Eights. The Pontiac is everywhere  
recognized as America's finest low-priced car and the most  
economical car of its size and weight on the road  
today.

Pontiac's 1938 features include the finest hydraulic brakes  
in use today (triple-sealed), Unisteel "Turret-Top" Bodies  
by Fisher, improved Knee-Action, Fisher No-Draft Ventila-  
tion, 5 inches more wheelbase, 10 per cent greater economy,  
safety shift gear control, and scores of others that have a  
direct sales appeal to buyers. Its reputation for depend-  
ability is recognized as being unmatched.

The investment required to open a dealership is not large.  
Previous automobile experience (either as a salesman or a  
dealer) is desirable but not essential, since we are in a po-  
sition to provide you with every assistance in establishing  
your business and in helping you get started in selling cars  
on the right basis. Able men will recognize this as a genuine  
ground-floor opportunity of exceptional value. For further  
facts, communicate with

WYATT P. COVINGTON

Factory District Manager  
Pontiac Motor Division

2001 McKinney Ave. Dallas

Note: All communications will be regarded as strictly confi-  
dential.

Soda Softens Carrots. Brightening Wastebaskets.  
When carrots are old and in- Renew soiled or marred waste-  
clined to be tough, a pinch of baskets by covering with left-over  
soda in the cooking water will wallpaper. Bind the edges with strips  
hasten their cooking. of plain paper or a narrow strip  
from the edge of a matching border.

#### LUMBER BARGAINS

See Me for Some  
Close-Out Prices  
2x4's, 2x6's, and  
Shingles  
ROY STOCKARD  
Phone No. 20

## RYCK & KAYE

International Dance Team



A FLOOR SHOW DE LUXE

Each Night at 10; 11:30 & 1:30

Through Saturday, December 25  
Complete Change of Show  
At Each Performance

Dance Music Each Evening By  
Babe Lowry & Her Orchestra

Newest & Best Dance Floor in West Texas  
We Serve Those Delicious Peyton's Baby Beef Steaks

HEIDELBERG INN

On East Highway

#### Another Car

New Furniture  
unloaded this  
week!

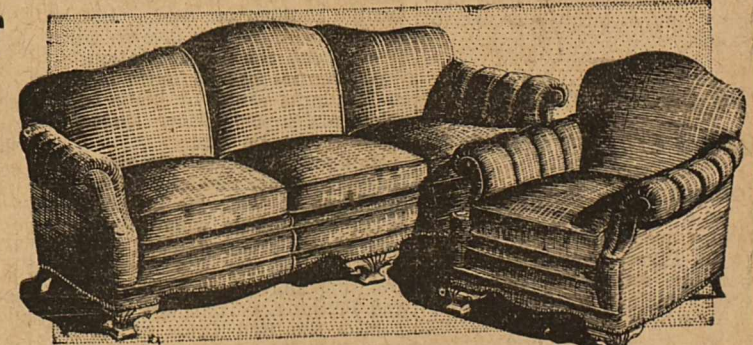
New

Bed Room  
Living Room  
Dining Room  
Breakfast Room

ODD PIECES

- LAMPS
- Coffee Tables
- Cocktail Tables

TRADE IN  
YOUR OLD  
FURNITURE



Karpen - Kroehler - Pullman

LIVING ROOM SUITES . . .  
41 from which to choose—  
Priced up  
From . . . \$39.50

BARROW

WE HAVE  
REASONABLE  
TERMS

# SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

## Miss Kathleen Anderson Becomes Bride Of V. B. Haney in Evening Ceremony

### Rev. Coleman Reads Candle-light Service At Covington Home

In a candle-light ceremony at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, Miss Kathleen Anderson and V. B. Haney, both of Midland, were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Covington, 1202 W. Texas. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson of Warner, Okla. The groom is the son of Mrs. Maggie Haney of Tulsa, Okla.

Rev. W. J. Coleman read the single ring ceremony before an altar arrangement of foliage plants and floor vases of white chrysanthemums backed by a screen of woodwardia fern with white tapers burning in seven branched candelabra at either side. Only intimate friends of the couple were present.

Mrs. W. J. Coleman was at the piano for the nuptial music, playing "I Love You Truly" before the service, and Wagner's wedding march from Lohengrin for the entrance of the bride party. During the ceremony she played "Liebestraum" by Liszt and for the recessional, Mendelssohn's wedding march.

Attended by Miss Ruth Guy as maid of honor and Quincy Belle Ryan as flower girl, the bride entered on the arm of Dr. W. E. Ryan, who gave her in marriage. Her floor length wedding gown was of white moire taffeta with corsiet style bodice, a high fitting neck-line caught by a rhinestone clip, and long tight sleeves. Self-covered buttons extended down the back of the bodice to the waistline and were used on the sleeves. A pearl diadem held the veil which fell over her face in front and almost to the hem of the gown in the rear. Her slippers were white satin and she carried an arm bouquet of white chrysanthemums.

Miss Guy wore a dinner gown of white lace and the flower girl white

moire taffeta modeled like the bride's gown except that sleeves were puffed.

Gene O'Connor of Odessa was best man.

A reception followed the service with the bride cutting the ring-shaped wedding cake which was fed in white and decorated with tiny love birds and orange blossoms and leaves of confection. The cake was wreathed with a circlet of ferns and tiny white blossoms.

Mrs. W. E. Ryan presided at the coffee service, pouring at a table laid with an embroidered linen cloth.

Mrs. Haney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson of Warner, Oklahoma, a graduate of the Warner high school and of Connors Junior college in the same city. She is a graduate nurse of Parkland Hospital at Dallas and for the past year has been superintendent of nurses at the Midwest Hospital here.

Mr. Haney, son of Mrs. Maggie Haney of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is a graduate of Tulsa high school. He is associated with the Tide Water Oil Company here.

The couple will leave Tuesday on a honeymoon trip of about 10 days to Tulsa and Warner, Okla., after which they will be at home in Midland.

Slam Club Meets For Yuletide Party

Yuletide decorations were employed in appointments for the party with which Mrs. Frank Nichols entertained the Slam club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Dobson.

Bridge occupied the afternoon with high score prize going to Mrs. Herman Whiteside, low score to Mrs. H. H. Nicholson, and travel prize to Mrs. J. B. Lacey. Guest prize went to Mrs. Frank Simpson.

Gifts were distributed and a party plate with individual candle

## Seven Are Named As Hostesses for Belmont Class Party

Seven members of the class were hostesses for the annual Christmas party of the Belmont Bible class held this year at the home of Mrs. T. O. Midkiff, 1002 S. Marienfeld Friday afternoon. Assisting her as cohostesses were Mmes. A. W. Lester, Herbert King, D. E. Holster, Bill Wyche, J. B. Vivian, and Roy McKee.

The house was decorated in Christmas colors and emblems and gifts were distributed from a Christmas tree.

Hostesses directed the group in a series of games and at the refreshment hour a party plate was served.

Mrs. W. L. Fickett, class teacher offered prayer.

The class took a basket to a needy family as its share of Christmas welfare work.

Present were: Mmes. R. A. Rains, Frank Simpson, John King, Jr., Harry Richmond, G. D. Taylor, J. M. King Sr., A. B. Stickney, W. L. Sutton, W. G. Attaway, C. E. Nolan, G. B. Brock, C. E. Strawn, C. O. Fredregill, Fickett, J. C. Hudman, H. R. Brazelle, W. P. Collins, W. A. Serrod, H. H. Nicholson, and the hostesses.

Novelties as favors was served at the tea hour.

Present were: Mmes. W. G. Attaway, O. J. Battell, R. L. Bailey, Nicholson, Lacey, W. J. Stewart, Nichols, Simpson, Whiteside, Mrs. Dobson and the hostess.

We are satisfied! After three years experience with Mobil Freezone, we do not hesitate to recommend it as a safe, satisfactory antifreeze. Ever-Ready Auto Service. (Adv.)

## Kindergarten Pupils Present Program as Part of Story Hour

Kindergarten pupils of Miss Wida Brickell presented a program as a special feature of the Story Hour held in the children's library Saturday morning. Mrs. W. Bryant told stories and children present gave some entertainment numbers as additional divisions of the three-part program for the morning.

Miss Brickell's pupils presented the following selections:

Reading — "Welcome" — Bobbie Holt.  
Reading — "Turkey Time" — Shirley Beth Pulliam.  
Reading — "I Know Something" — John House.  
Song — "Santa Claus" — Class.  
Reading — "Warm Milk" — Iris Isbell.

Song — "Shoe Maker" — Class.  
Reading — "Daddy Is Cross" — Class.  
Song — "Texas Star" — Class.  
Reading — "To Grandma's" — Tommy Sloan.  
Song — "Doughnut" — Class.  
Reading — "Santa Claus Is Real" — Joie Bush.

Reading — "Night Before Christmas" — Walter Lee Sutton.  
Mrs. W. Bryant told the following stories: "The First Christmas Story" from St. Luke and "The Shoemakers and The Elves". Miss Brickell told "Wee Robin's Christmas Song".

Helen Crabb told a story, Bill Pate told a riddle, Wanda Coles read a verse, and Betty Ruth Pickering played a piano solo as other numbers on the program.

Adult visitors included: Mmes. Eileen House, Sloan, Holcomb, Chapple, Bush, Holt, Glass, Pickering, Nichols, Messrs. Bush and Sutton.

Miss Brickell and Mrs. Bryant served refreshments.

Children present were: Wanda Coles, Dudley Coles, Billie LaJean Pigg, Velda Dee Pigg, Gary Dale Nichols, Margaret Anne Nichols, Troy Gene Alcorn, Helen Crabb, Betty Jean Wilson, Ann Mason, Dorothy Fay Holt, Bobby Holt, George Glass, Jimmy Lot, Toya Chapple, Robert Sutton, Walter Lee Sutton, Duane Fritz, Donald Fritz, Gail Black, Lois Black, Sue Merriweather.

Joe Ramfield, Iris Isbell, Billy Pate, Shirley Beth Pulliam, Melba Lee Storey, Martha Grey Storey, Patsy Ann Charleston, Joie Bush, Elsie Pickering, Betty Ruth Pickering, Billy Winkler, Sallie Winkler, John House, Tommy Sloan, Jerry Holcomb.

## Pastime Club Has Christmas Party At Miller Home

Pastime club held its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. E. Miller on Washington avenue, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

A Christmas tree with colored lights brought the jollity of the season into party appointments.

Bingo occupied the afternoon with prize going to Mrs. J. C. Weathered Sr.

The hostess was presented with a kitchen gift from the club.

A party plate was served at the close of the afternoon with favors consisting of tiny dolls tagged with the names of the guests.

Present were: Club members, Mmes. Pat Boon, J. T. Weathered Sr., J. T. Weathered Jr., Lee Roby, C. C. Harris, Walter Coody, J. M. Sheen, Skeet Childers, Miss Janie Weathered, and the hostess; the guests, Mmes. M. F. Welch, L. S. Sapp, Herman Whitley, M. A. Young, and Mary E. Roby.

Mrs. D. H. Griffith entertained with bridge-luncheon at her home, 701 N. Marienfeld, Friday as a Christmas courtesy to the Escondida club.

A Christmas scene with sleigh and reindeer and artificial snow on a mirror reflector made a typical holiday centerpiece for the table, while lighted red tapers and snow carried out the winter theme in the buffet arrangement.

Gifts were exchanged from a Christmas tree.

A unique candle salad with lighted nuts simulating the candle flame distinguished the luncheon menu.

Christmas tallies were used in the bridge games which followed the service hour and prizes wrapped in the holiday colors were awarded Mrs. W. L. Miller for high score and Mrs. S. S. Stinson for high cut.

Mrs. Geo. Kidd was a guest.

Club members present were: Mmes. Harry Adams, E. C. Hitchcock, O. L. Wood, Miller, Stinson, Butler Hurley, and the hostess.

Parking Meters in Enid, Okla.

ENID, Okla. (U.P.) — Enid has decided to give parking meters a six-month trial. Installation of 280 meters will begin within the next month, according to city officials. It was explained that if, after six months, the meters are not satisfactory, they will be removed.

P. R. Costly, But Saves More.

TOLEDO, (U.P.) — It cost \$5,333 for extra help at the central counting station and \$1,302 for added election board staff to count the proportional representation election returns for a new city council here. The plan, however, eliminated a city primary which would have cost approximately \$25,000.

## Watson Music Pupils Have Christmas Program, Tree

In a setting of Christmas greenery, flowers, and lights, students of the Watson school of music were complimented with the annual Christmas party and program of the school at 210 W. Ohio Friday afternoon. Mothers of students were special guests.

The house was decorated in mistletoe, holly, and pine sent from Arkansas, the home state of the hostess, Miss Lydia G. Watson. Greenery was interspersed with Christmas bells and miniature Christmas trees stood at vantage points, with tiny reindeer figures beneath them. Potted cyclamens, narcissus, and violets added a fragrant touch of color.

Central feature was the large Christmas tree in the reception hall, which was strung with colored lights and tinsel effects.

About 61 children were present for the program which was presented in the livingroom of Miss Watson's home. In the diningroom which was arranged as a concert hall, approximately 35 mothers were seated for the numbers.

Elmor Hedrick announced the selections from Station X-M-A-S as follows:

Pinky the Sailor—Student's orchestra.  
Guitar—Jingle Bells — Clifton McNeil.  
Piano—CrisCross (Williams) and Three Clocks — Gayle Taylor.  
Piano—Ring Sweet Bells (Bilbro) — Lois Black.

Viola—Invitation to the Dance — Marcelle Ramsauer.  
Piano—The Band Plays Dixie (Williams)—Jean Walsh.  
Cornet—Little Star — Buddie Rehder.  
Piano—Hark! Hark, the Lark

(Schubert) — Elaine Hedrick.  
Piano — Rock-a-Bye (Bilbro) — Norma Jean Hubbard.  
Violin — Estudiatina — Aaron Taylor.  
Piano—Under the Mistletoe ( McIntyre) — Marjorie Barron.  
Mandolin and Guitar—Weinema Mazurka — Francis Burris, Mr. N. Watson.  
Piano—Doll's Dream (Oesten) — Ann Ulmer.

Violin—What Can I Give Him? (Kern) — Roxie Ruth Friday.  
Piano—Knight Rupert (Schumann)—Dorothy Ruth Otho.  
Orchestra—Selected.  
Piano—Staccato Etude (Bohm) — Eloise Gabbert.  
Piano—Dance Capriccioso (Cadenus)—Alberta Smith.  
Piano—Silent Night, Holy Night. (Gruber) — Dorothy Barron.  
Listen to the Bells—Margaret Mims, Bettie Kimbrough, John Perkins, Clarissa Mann, Lois Eiland, Wilma Vaughan, Lewis Wingo, Bettie Jo Joplin, Edith Rae Collins, Doyle DeArmond, Eddie Clark, Doris Re Lynch, Anna Lois Campbell, Charles Reader, Joyce Vaughn, Mary Mayfield, Dorothy Fay Lynch, Pauline Wingo, Joyce Dameron, LaWanna Locklar,

## Midland Couple Is Married in Seminole Wednesday Evening

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Lucille True-love and Chas. F. Ulmer, both of Midland, which took place at Seminole, Wednesday evening, December 15. The ceremony was read by the Seminole Baptist minister at his home.

The couple had no attendants. The bride wore a brown velvet costume with a corsage of bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulmer are at home at 910 W. Missouri.

Charles Barron, Virginia Countess, Bettie Joe Tate.

The bells selection was unique in that each child told what bells have done and, between the parts, Miss Watson rang a bell. In conclusion the children sang "Merry, Merry Christmas Bells" from another room.

After the program, gifts were distributed from the tree, names having been previously drawn by the pupils and a present brought by each one present.

Elinor Hedrick, Jacqueline Campbell, Frances Burris, and Bleeknah Gamblin took the gifts from the tree.

College Girls Wear Lisle Hose.

NEW YORK, (U.P.) — Hunter College students are wearing lisle stockings and liking it. The sacrifice of the silk stocking habit is due not merely to the fickleness of fashion, but to a boycott on Jap-

## Mrs. Hundle Is Hostess to Club Christmas Party

Mrs. J. L. Hundle was hostess to the Busy Bee home demonstration club for a Christmas tree party at her home northwest of town Friday. House decorations were in red and green in keeping with the season.

During the business session, a menu was planned for the Lions club luncheon to be served this week.

Games were in charge of Mrs. S. L. Alexander.

A Christmas tree with gifts for those present was a feature of the afternoon.

Mrs. C. C. Carden, who was recently re-elected as president of the club, was presented with a gift from the group in appreciation of her services.

At the tea hour, a party plate was served, plate favors being tiny lighted green candles held in a candy base.

Visitors were: Mrs. T. H. Smith of Teague, Mrs. W. P. Bodine, and Mrs. Munn.

Club members present were: Mmes. G. C. Driver, S. H. Gwyn, O. M. Tyner, R. O. Brooks, L. A. Hallman, S. L. Alexander, Leonard Hallman, C. G. Carden, I. M. Moore, and the hostess.

These goods which is supported by Hunter's student council.

London, England, gets much of its water supply from artesian wells, since there is a great supply of water under pressure, 200 feet below the city.

**NO UNDULANT FEVER FOR HER**



**"Doctor Says I Should Drink PASTEURIZED Milk"**

**YES, THE DOCTOR IS RIGHT!**

**Banner Pasteurized**

MILK CONTAINS NO HARMFUL BACTERIA. Through proper pasteurization at our plant, all harmful bacteria are killed instantly!

**Guard Your Family's Health**

Ask For Banner

At Your Favorite Grocery

WE DELIVER—PHONE 1137

**Banner CREAMERY**

Midland Texas

PURE! SAFE!

**Why did Ford build TWO new cars for 1938?**



Left, the Standard Tudor Sedan. . . Right, the De Luxe Fordor Sedan

It's a natural question. And there's a logical answer — to meet a definite, growing demand for just such a car as the 1938 De Luxe Ford V-8.

The De Luxe was designed for those who like the basic Ford features but want more size and style. It brings both size and style at low Ford prices.

**THE DE LUXE — THE STANDARD**

The De Luxe is an addition to the Ford line. It looks big and is. It is spacious, with richer appointments. Sedans have larger luggage space. And under the hood is the 85-horsepower V-8 engine.

The new Standard Ford is in many ways a better car than the 1937 Ford V-8 — which was bought by more people than any other 1937 make of car. It is newly styled, inside and out. It is even lower priced than the De Luxe, but built on the same dependable 112-inch wheelbase chassis — to the same high standard of mechanical excellence. And it offers again a choice of 85 or 60 horsepower V-8 engines.

V-type 8-cylinder engines were used only in expensive cars before Ford found a way to produce them efficiently at a low price. Since then, four million Ford owners have proved on the road that enjoyment and economy can be built into the same 8 cylinders by good design. The thrifty "60" engine, especially, brings 8-cylinder pleasure right down to the base of the low-price field — in first cost and operating cost. Hundreds of owners have been reporting 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gas.

**BOTH BRING FORD VALUE**

With two designs, two engines, and two price ranges, it's easier than ever, this year, to pick a Ford car that closely fits your personal preference. Whichever you choose, whatever you pay, you'll get the value for which the Ford name stands.

**PRICES**

FOR CARS DELIVERED IN DETROIT—TAXES EXTRA

Standard Ford V-8 (60 hp.)—Coupe, \$599; Tudor Sedan, \$644; Fordor Sedan, \$689. Standard Ford V-8 (85 hp.)—Coupe, \$629; Tudor Sedan, \$669; Fordor Sedan, \$714.

De Luxe Ford V-8 (85 hp. only) — Coupe, \$689; Tudor Sedan, \$729; Fordor Sedan, \$774; Convertible Coupe, \$774; Club Coupe, \$749; Convertible Club Coupe, \$804; Phaeton, \$824; Convertible Sedan, \$904.

Both Standard and De Luxe cars come equipped with front and rear bumpers and bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, tire lock and band, cigar lighter, twin horns, and headlight beam indicator on instrument panel, at no extra charge.

In addition, De Luxe cars are equipped with an extra tail light, windshield wiper, sun visor; also de luxe steering wheel, glove compartment lock, clock, and chrome wheel bands, at no extra charge.

Convenient, economical terms are available through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

**FORD V-8 FOR 1938 THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD**

**Christmas Tree Party Compliments Class in Public Speech on Friday**

Mrs. R. Steele Johnston entertained her class in public speech Friday afternoon with a Christmas tree party at her studio, 501 N. Carrizo. Kenneth Williams was master of ceremonies.

Guests were Mrs. Geo. Riley of Odessa, Mrs. L. C. Link, Mrs. Lee Cornelius, and Norman Cornelius.

The house was decorated with Christmas greens, and tall red tapers emphasized the festive holiday motif.

The following numbers were presented:

Christmas Spirit, Kenneth Williams.

"Well, Here I Am," Jimmy Armstrong.

"The Christmas Doll," Shirley Jean Riley of Odessa.

"Poor Santa Claus," Sarah Lou Link.

"Santa in Morocco," Jean Connor.

"The Rag Doll," Evelyn Wemple.

"Christmas Customs," Bert Hemp-hill.

"Little Tom Doubt," Sharon Lee Cornelius.

"I Think It's Great," Bobby Norris.

"A Boy's Christmas Complaint," Charles Sherwood.

"The Approach of Christmas," Teddy Wemple.

"Santa Claus," Eula Ann Tolbert.

"The First Christmas," Emily Jane Lamar.

"Cross Roads," Bobby Stallworth.

**Loyal Bereans Are Complimented With Christmas Party**

The Loyal Berean Sunday school class of the First Christian church was entertained at the home of a class member, Mrs. H. G. Bedford, 611 N. Marienfeld, Friday afternoon with a Christmas tree party.

The tree was trimmed in blue and silver and small gifts were presented to each member.

Mrs. J. K. Graves, teacher, was presented with a pair of hose and also a subscription to "The World Call," missionary magazine, in appreciation of her services and loyalty to the class.

Mrs. J. E. Pickering, wife of the pastor, was also presented with a pair of hose.

Various clever house games were played and at tea time a party plate was served, with favors of tiny Santa Claus figures.

Present were: Mmes. Graves, Pickering, Glenn Brubson, Clint Myrick, Lynn Butler, Porter Rankin, Horace Rankin, Carl Reeves, Johnson, R. A. Made, G. W. Brennehan,

**Christmas Bridge Compliments Group At Isbell Home**

Mrs. Hubert Isbell was hostess to a group of friends with a Christmas bridge at her home, 411 N. Carrizo, Friday afternoon.

Tall red candles burned on the mantel in the livingroom and a Christmas tree lent added holiday atmosphere.

An unusual note was introduced into the afternoon by having tallies and prizes for the bridge games hung among branches of the Christmas tree.

High score for the two tables of bridge played went to Mrs. Thomas K. Betzel and high cut to Mrs. F. R. Schenck.

A party plate was served to: Mmes. Schenck, W. B. Chapman, W. L. Miller, Betzel, Joseph Mims, Jack Cecil, R. T. Mobley, Hoyt McLendon, and the hostess.

Bowlen, Dunn Reiger, Chas. Brown, D. E. Leggett, M. A. Park, Susie G. Noble, Geo. Ratliff, and the hostess

**Here for Holidays**



Miss Jean Bodkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Bodkin, will arrive in Midland today for the Christmas holidays. Miss Bodkin is a student at Hockaday Junior College in Dallas. Christmas day she will attend the A & M Club dance in San Angelo as queen from Midland. Miss Dorothy Lee Knighon, Dallas, and a classmate at Hockaday, will be her guest from December 27 until early in January when they will return to Hockaday. Miss Bodkin is president of the Kodak club and a member of the Dramatic club at Hockaday. She is also secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class, vice president of sophomore house, president of the Great House council, and a member of the Student council. She was a member of the Green baseball team, and a member of the sophomore baseball team.

**To Play for Dance**



Eddie Morris and his "Band of Tomorrow" will furnish music for the first dance of the Midland University club, organization of single college men, to be held in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Wednesday evening. The dance is informal and an invitation affair.

**Melvin Slagle Will Wed Longview Girl in Church Ceremony This Afternoon**

Among pre-Christmas weddings of interest to Midland circles is the marriage of Melvin M. Slagle Jr. of Midland and Miss Sarah Elizabeth McCamey of Longview which will take place at the Spring Hill Presbyterian church this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The bride will be attended by Mrs. Ann Lynn as matron of honor and the groom by Worth McCoy as best man.

A reception for friends of the couple will be held at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. W. McCamey of Longview, following the ceremony.

Mr. Slagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Slagle Sr., of Fort Worth, has lived in Midland for three years, being a scout for the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company here. He and his bride will be at home here after Christmas.

**Mrs. Weaver Hostess To Christmas Party For Bien Amigos**

Every club member except one was present for the Christmas party of the Bien Amigos club, for which Mrs. Francis E. Weaver was hostess at her home, 1010 W. Wall, Thursday afternoon.

The Christmas motif was employed throughout in party accessories, with tallies and prize wrappings in appropriate colors and designs.

Mrs. Joe Pyron was awarded high score prize while prize for high cut went to Mrs. W. B. Harkrider.

The tea course served at the conclusion of play repeated the holiday theme.

Gifts were distributed from a gaily bedecked Christmas tree.

Present were: Mmes. Ralph Balanfonte, Preston Bridgewater, Jas. H. Chapple, Harkrider, Harvey Hardison, J. M. Haygood, John House, C. A. Mix, Joe Pyron, Eddie Wahlstrom, F. F. Winger, and the hostess.

**Slam Club Members And Husbands Have Christmas Party**

Husbands of Slam club members were guests at a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. W. G. Attaway, 404 W. Ohio, Friday evening.

In the bridge games, Mrs. Joe Dobson won high score for women and Mrs. W. L. Thompson travel prize and low score prize. Among men present, Herman Whiteside won high score and W. J. Stewart low score. Guest prize for men went to M. O. Rester and for women to Mrs. Frank Simpson.

Individual gifts were presented from a lighted Christmas tree, guests playing a game with numbers corresponding to packages. A series of stunts was also given by those present in accordance with directions received.

Plate favors at the refreshment hour were dolls wrapped in red and blue cellophane.

Present were: Mmes. and Messrs. O. J. Battell, R. L. Bailey, Joe Dobson, J. B. Lacey, D. W. McCormick, H. H. Nicholson, Herman Whiteside, W. J. Stewart, W. G. Attaway, Mrs. W. L. Thompson, Frank Nichols, and three visitors, Mrs. F. Simpson, Jack Ward, and M. O. Rester.

Wanted: Customers at the Bar-B-Q Pit of Sgt. Franklin at corner North A and Texas at Stanley's.

**Morning Ceremony to Unite Midland Man and Austin Girl Today at Austin**

Charles West of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. West of Austin, and Miss Lillian Armstrong, daughter of Mrs. R. A. Armstrong of Austin, were to be married at 8:30 o'clock this morning in a quiet ceremony at the home of Dr. Geo. Green, Baptist minister, in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Caldwell of the same city were to be the only attendants of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. West will return here Wednesday to make their home.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Austin High School and has been in Midland for about two and a half years. He is in the land department of the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation. He is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Daniel of this place.

Mrs. West is also a graduate of Austin High School and a former student of the University of Texas.

**Candle-Lighting Service to Be Held By Presbyterians**

The Presbyterian auxiliary will present its annual candle-light service to which will be brought joy gifts for ministerial relief in the main auditorium of the new church Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

All officers of the auxiliary and chairmen of the circles will take part in the impressive ceremony of lighting the candles.

During the service, Mrs. Fred Turner and Mrs. Ernest Sidwell will take part as readers, assisted at the organ by Mrs. W. J. Coleman, on the violin by Mrs. Tom Sealy and by a sextet of choir members who will sing carols.

Little Sara Lou Link and Dorothy Turner will sing a special number. Mrs. Don Traynor and Miss Wilda Brickell will present Christmas readings.

The scripture reading and closing prayer will be given by Rev. W. J. Coleman, pastor.

Following the program there will be a social hour, with Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, Mrs. W. L. Miller, Mrs. Harry Prickett and Mrs. Lem Peters as hostesses.

**University Club Will Sponsor Initial Dance on Wednesday**

The Midland University club will present its holiday dance in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer Wednesday evening Dec. 22, from 9:30 until 1:30 o'clock.

The invitation affair will be informal and is the first public appearance on the social calendar of the new club.

Eddie Morris and his "Band of Tomorrow" will play for dancing.

Aim of the University club is to promote good fellowship among college men of the town. A series of social affairs will be sponsored to this end. Dave Pennell is president and Ed Beasley secretary of the organization.

A decorated Christmas tree added holiday interest.

In bridge games which furnished recreation for the afternoon, high score went to Mrs. Harvey Conger and second high to Mrs. W. A. Yeager.

Guests were Mrs. J. E. Simmons and Mrs. J. W. Rettig.

Members present were: Mmes. Conger, R. W. Hamilton, O. C. Harper, H. A. Hemphill, W. M. Holmes, J. W. Jordan, R. W. Patteson, H. J. Phillips, Yeager, Paul Osborne, and the hostess.

In 1887, a few skylarks imported from England made an effort to establish themselves on Long Island, in what now is the city of Brooklyn. One nest containing young was found there, and another was found almost 10 years later.

**Christmas Party Is Courtesy to Club**

Adding a quaint touch to the Thursday club Christmas party for which Mrs. John Cornwall was hostess Thursday afternoon was the sugar plum tree which appeared on the table at tea time. Red candles

She won't be disappointed if you give her Belle-Sharmeer to fit her legs

Give Belle-Sharmeer Stockings this year and the thank-you's you get on Christmas morning will mean what they say!

Belle-Sharmeer comes in super-accurate leg sizes... proportioned in width as well as graduated in length... for small, middling, tall and plump. A marvelous compliment to her legs and your good judgment. And like so many Christmas finds... here exclusively.

**\$1 & \$1.35** a pair

Her Foot Size Has a Number... Her Leg Size Has a Name

BREV... if she's small DUCHESS... if she's tall  
MODITE... if she's medium CLASSIC... if she's plump

**WILSON DRY GOODS CO. MIDLAND, TEXAS**

**Say It With Flowers**

What an ideal way to settle the Christmas gift problem right now. Let us take your order for potted plants and cut flowers for corsage and table decorations. A selection of sizes and prices for every gift budget.

**Potted Plants**

- Poinsettia
- Cyclamen
- Peppers
- Cherries
- Azalea
- Primrose
- Mixed Pots
- Begonia

**Cut Flowers**

- Chrysanthemum
- Roses
- Violets
- Gardenias
- Gladiolas
- Daisies
- Stocks
- Carnations
- Ranuncula

Real English Holly—Well Berried  
Ever-Green Wreaths—Prepared Wreaths  
Grave Blankets

**MIDLAND FLORAL COMPANY**  
Phone 1286—1705 W. Wall  
Member of Telegraph Delivery Association

**Gifts for Her**

**Robes**

A Lovely Group From Which to Choose

**\$5.95** to **\$14.95**  
**Pajamas and Gowns**

**\$2.95** to **\$8.95**

**Comforts...**

Of genuine goose down... Taffets covering... 2 tone reversibles and solids... Pastels and darks.

**\$19.95**

Others as low as \$12.50

**Hudson's Bay Point**

Standard for the world.  
White—Green—Red—Tan

3 1/2 Point **\$13.50**  
4 Point **\$14.95**

**Esmond Blankets...**

Beautiful 72x84 5-lb. blankets; solid eggshell with assorted colored borders.

**\$12.50**

**L-U-G-G-A-G-E**

It's a gift to be enjoyed now... and for months to come. We have a large selection from which you may choose—do it tomorrow!

**AIRPLANE LUGGAGE**

Indeed smart... in brown, tan and gray... Plain blacks and browns... Du Pont Fabrics... also in leathers... and in the genuine West Texas Raw Hide of natural color—Overnight Cases—Hat Boxes. Selections galore for glamorous Christmas giving.

**\$3.95 to \$24.50**

**"VOGUES OF 1938" HOUSE SLIPPERS**

A satin criss-cross strap sandal with open shank... We can tint them in your choice of thirty shades. An adorable "added" gift.

**\$2.95**

OTHERS AT **\$1.49 & \$1.95**

**Wilson Dry Goods Co. MIDLAND**

**THE CHRISTMAS STAR THIS YEAR IS MAGIC CHEF**

**LET IT SHINE IN YOUR KITCHEN!**

**MAGIC CHEF WILL MAKE HER XMAS COMPLETE**

You can broil easier and better in the new Magic Chef Swing-Out Broiler... No standing.

You can do your baking in less time with the High-Speed Oven... Saves gas too!

You can enjoy better top burner cooking with the famous Magic Chef Round Burner. Lights automatically.

**Look for the Red Wheel WHEN YOU BUY A MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE**

**FORWARD WITH MIDLAND SINCE 1928**

**West Texas Gas Co.**

**GOOD GAS WITH DEPENDABLE SERVICE**

**GERMANS TEST SMALL AUTO.**

BERLIN (UP)—A "poor man's car" has been perfected by German mechanics and is being tested. The vehicle, known as the "People's Car," has a speed of 50 miles an hour, run 40 miles on a gallon of gasoline, is a sedan.

### Mark Twain Society Finds Chuckles Live in Jokes of Ancient Romans

ST. LOUIS (U.P.)—Jokes which supposedly rocked Rome in ancient days were retold at a meeting of the Mark Twain society just to see if they would still seem as funny. Members of the society admitted they were jokes.

Dr. William Korfmacher, professor of classic languages at St. Louis university, was responsible for the ancient fun. He presented the following as best examples of the humor of Rome and Greece.

Diogenes, the lantern carrier, when questioned as to the proper time for marriage, would stop the show with this: "For young men not yet; for old men not at all."

Mother-in-law jokes were never popular in Greece or Rome, but dialect humor always was. Dr. Korfmacher said. Just as American's joke about the variety of broad A's emanating from the talking screen, the ancient Greeks used to shout with glee to hear the broad A of the Dorians.

A Roman went into a barber shop to be shaved. The barber began a discourse on the political issues of the day and when he finished the second side of the Roman's face the other side had grown a new beard.

A jingle written on the walls of Pompeii said: "I marvel, wall, you avail to stand. 'So weighted down with scribbles of every tourist's hand."

### 'Bound Boy & Suit To Recover Award Promised for 15 Years' Work Fails

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (U.P.)—Edward Anderson, who was "bound out" for food, clothing and an education in 1899, has lost a suit for the "horse, saddle, bridle and clothes" he was supposed to receive at the end of his 15-year period of service to Squire John Dalby.

Anderson, now a resident of Fayette County, Pa., sued for the "horse, saddle, bridle and suit of clothing" a little more than 20 years after expiration of the "bound" period. The first attempt to collect was in the form of an assumpsit action filed against the Dalby estate in Greene County, Pa.

in money, but an order signed by Judge Challen W. Waychoff ruled that Anderson should not collect because of the 20-year delay between the end of the contract with Squire Dalby and filing of the action.

Anderson was "bound out" by the Greene County poor board under Pennsylvania law of 1859. During the 15-year period he was to live with and work for the squire. In return, he received subsistence, and at the end of the 15 years he was to be released with the award which he now seeks.

The Greene County court ordered that Anderson should be paid his "horse, saddle, bridle and suit of clothing" or the equivalent

Testimony in the unusual case showed that Anderson, instead of remaining with Dalby the entire "bound out" period left the squire's home in 1911 to stay at the house of Mrs. Annie P. Simmons, daughter of Dalby, and later at the homes of two other persons, in Clarksville, Pa.

The assumpsit action listed a former Greene County poor board, or successors of its members, for use of Anderson as plaintiffs, and named Mrs. Simmons, Hattie Teal and Lucy Pyle, married daughters of Dalby and administrators of his estate, as the defendants. Dalby died in 1934.

## LOOK LOOK FOR MEN AND WOMEN WHO CARE

Bring us that Xmas cleaning. We are equipped to handle the extra holiday business and you can depend on our service.

Every garment goes through the Sheen-Glo process without any added cost to you.

TRY IT AND SEE THE DIFFERENCE

### PETROLEUM CLEANERS

First Door North of Yucca Phone 1010

### Ornery Order of Kickers Active in Calhan, Colo.

CALHAN, Colo. (U.P.)—"Are you an A. O. O. C. K. man?"

The latest luncheon club to be organized in the Pike's Peak region is the Ancient and Ornery Order of Calhan Kickers.

The first rule of the order's by-laws is:

"I agree to kick like a Missouri mule about everything that anyone does, including an extra strong kick at my own suggestions and ideas."

"I agree to kick like a Missouri mule if our kicks do not kick up some good for the town of Calhan."

### New Zealand to Push Press Restriction Statute

WELLINGTON, N. Z. (U.P.)—Legislation designed to restrict the freedom of the press is to be introduced by the New Zealand Government at the beginning of next year.

The legislation, it is understood, will provide that articles on political subjects be signed by the writers and will prevent the publication of anonymous correspondence relating to politics.

The snake-necked terrapin has a neck longer than the rest of its body. Only by looping the neck sideways can it be withdrawn under the shell.

Fulfills all requirements for a safe, practical, economical anti-freeze. Let us make your car safe with Mobil Freeze—the super anti-freeze. Ever-Ready Stations. (Adv.)

## Quints' Christmas Coloring Contest

### No. 5 Merry Christmas For Marie

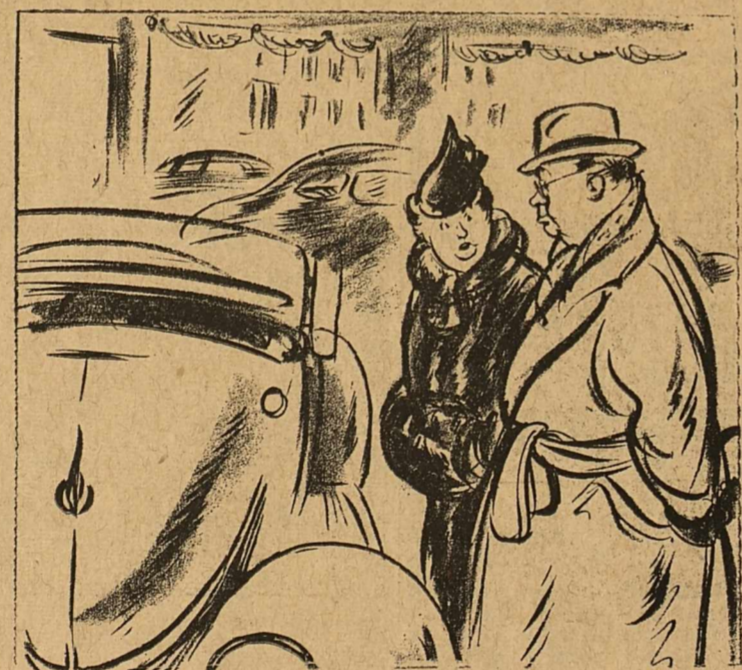


(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Lend a hand there, Santa, and help Marie unwrap this handsome package you've just brought down the chimney. Excited over her gift, Marie sings a little Christmas song and can't settle down to untying knots. And who wouldn't be excited with all the presents Santa brought to the quints. The well-filled stockings in the background hold more thrills. And they hold a thrill for you, too, for you'll find fun in coloring the stockings and all other details of this picture, the fifth and last in The Reporter-Telegram's Quints' Christmas Coloring Contest. When you have colored this and the other four—or facsimiles made by tracing the sketches—which have appeared in The Reporter-Telegram, enter them in The Reporter-Telegram contest. Prizes will be awarded winners on Dec. 24. Now turn to page 7 and you'll learn why Marie sings a happy Christmas carol.

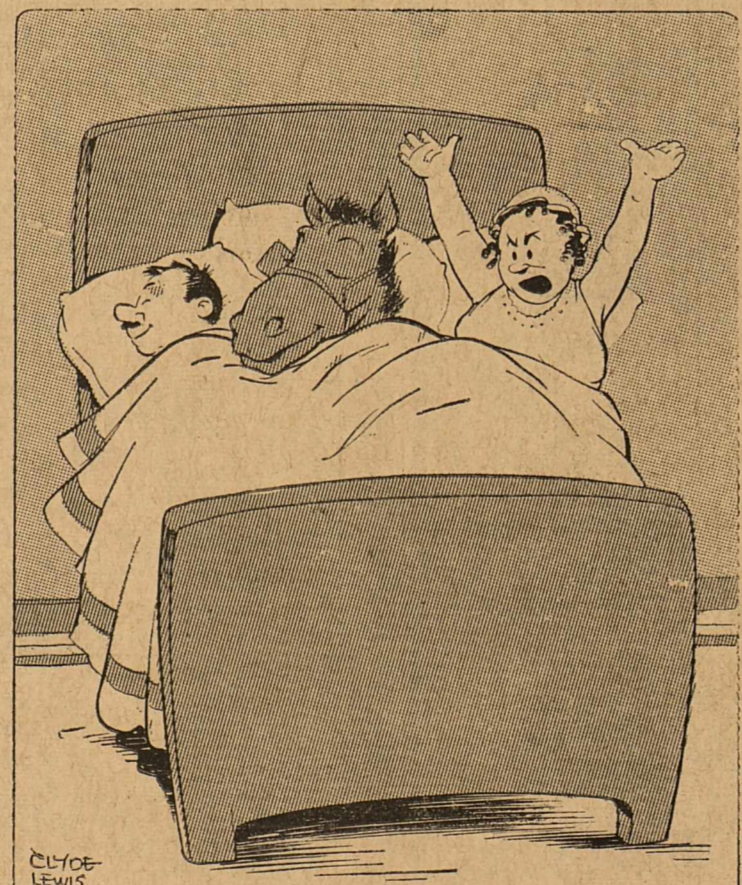
### SIDE GLANCES

#### By George Clark



"Would it be a wise gift? You know sonny has always smashed up his Christmas toys the very first day."

## Hold Everything!



"I don't care if he DID win th' sweepstakes for you—I'm sick and tired of this arrangement!"

## We, The Women

By Ruth Millett.

"Women work too hard at being beautiful," a man recently remarked. Do you suppose it's true? Let's take a look at Mrs. Easylife and see what she does with a day. An early appointment at her favorite beauty salon, where she asks for and receives the "works"—facial, hot oil shampoo, finger wave, manicure, eyebrow and lash dye.

With overhauling her face before the gures on her birth certificate. Her careful grooming and beautiful clothes spell luxury as quickly and easily as an imported car suggests the word. And to the casual observer she has beauty.

What time has she spent in making herself as interesting to talk to as to look at? None. She sat patiently in her chair while her nails were enameled the shade of rose petals, but she has never bothered to train her hands to do necessary useful things. They flutter and pat and twist—those carefully cared for hands—until they say nothing but unflattering things about their owner. Her eyes so beautifully framed by darkened lashes are dulled by self-in-crest, and seldom alight with responsiveness to others. Her face, with its patted out wrinkles, looks discontented. Laughter lines would soften it, but there is no real deep laughter to make lines.

Mrs. Easylife has turned all her energy, all her desire toward making herself a pretty thing to see. She has set surface prettiness as her goal—her pot of gold.

But Mrs. Easylife represents only one group of women. I think the accusation that women have more beauty than personality was directed toward women of all walks of life—working girls, debutantes, wives of hard-working young men, wives of taking-it-a-bit-easy older men. There are undoubtedly women in all of these groups whom the accusation fits, women who find time for every beauty rite that holds the lure of youth and loveliness—

but have no time to read, to walk, to dig in their own gardens to spend occasional hours in good talk, and to find themselves a more lasting interest in life than their own reflections in a looking glass.

### Love Meets Love Head-on, But It's Only Auto Crash

KANKAKEE, Ill. (U.P.)—Love caused a mixup on a downtown street here.

Deputy Sheriff Gene LaFontaine saw two autos collide. "What's your name?" he asked one driver. The answer was "Love." "What's yours?" LaFontaine asked the other motorist who replied "Love."

"What the —," said LaFontaine. He finally learned that the drivers were O. L. Love, Aroma Park, Ill., and John Love, Bonfield, Ill.

### Blind Get White Canes.

DIXON, Ill. (U.P.)—Only blind persons are permitted by a new city ordinance to carry white canes on city streets. A business men's club will distribute the canes to blind persons and the city ordinance requires all pedestrians and vehicles to stop when approaching a person bearing such a cane.

### Prints More Subdued.

Printed dresses, designed to wear under coats, are gay but subdued this year. The daytime patterns have very small prints and are much less colorful than in former seasons. The prints in evening clothes, however, show much stronger coloring and are done in an oil print technique mostly on silk crepe de chine.

Wanted: Customers at the Bar-900 Hill St. 1st. 4th at corner North A and Texas at Stanley's.



Small round royal watch in yellow gold case and metal band. 7 jewels. Our price for this sale—new—special

\$14.45

\$5.00 allowed for any old watch on the purchase of a new watch.

### Inman's Jewelry

Glasses Fitted Correctly "In Midland for Over 35 Years" Open Evenings Until Xmas

### GUARD AGAINST UNCERTAINTY

Protect Your Family with a GULF STATES LIFE INSURANCE POLICY.

Money created by life insurance WILL PAY CURRENT BILLS, free your home of INDEBTEDNESS, give your wife a MONTHLY INCOME for a definite period and EDUCATE YOUR CHILDREN. PLAN YOUR LIFE INSURANCE PROGRAM TO FIT Pay Yourself as You Go Along

W. B. HARKRIDER

Branch Manager

Phones: Office 1067—Res. 239—310-11 Thomas Bldg.—P. O. Box 111

# SANTA SAYS Merry Christmas

WITH GIFTS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY



### AIR CHIEF RADIOS

11 TUBE CONSOLE \$99.50

Dial-Matic Station Selector, Philharmonic Speaker, and Photo-Eye Tuning.

7 TUBE TABLE MODEL \$44.95

All-Wave—3-band tuning, Photo-Eye Tuning, and Precision Station Selector.

5 TUBE TABLE MODEL \$24.95

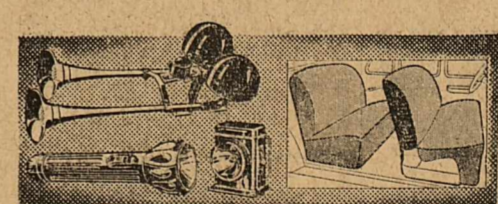
Nine tuned circuits, 2 Band Tuning, Accurate Station Selector, Full Tone Control. Other features.

AUTO RADIO \$34.95

Fine reception and tone—6 all metal tubes. Includes universal control head. Dash mountings available.

ARMCHAIR RADIO \$49.95

Complete selection in fabric or fiber. Neatly tailored to fit your car. Coupes



HORNS \$6.95

Great replacement horn. Superb tone and tremendous blast commands attention. Ready to install.

FLASHLIGHTS \$8.95 UP

Beautifully designed flashlight. Has spare bulb carrier. Crystal clear lens.

SEAT COVERS \$1.29 UP

Complete selection in fabric or fiber. Neatly tailored to fit your car. Coupes



## Firestone

624 West Wall—Phone 586

Park and Shop Here—Away From Downtown Crowds

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks, Monday evenings over Nationside N. B. C. Red Network

SH387-313A

## MONEY

Pay Back in Monthly Payments

We lend on automobiles, shotguns, diamonds, and other collateral.

### MOTOR FINANCE CO.

114 N. Main—Phone 20



OPTOMETRIST

104

NORTH

MAIN

Glasses make an appropriate gift for some member of the family. TAKE CARE OF THE ONLY PAIR OF EYES YOU'LL EVER HAVE! Why not enjoy good eyesight this Christmas and the coming year?

## THIS CHRISTMAS...

Why not the finest gift of all... a Family Income policy--the Guarantee of a home and a living income regardless of what happens to you?

J. WRAY CAMPBELL, Dist. Mgr.

201 Petroleum Bldg. — P. O. Box 1662  
Phones Office 111, Res. 859-J Midland, Texas

MAKE \$1 WORK WONDERS

Own a New Royal Portable Easy to operate, easy to carry, just as easy as you can write a letter a day. LOWEST MONTHLY TERMS

### NEW ROYAL PORTABLE WITH TOUCH CONTROL

West Texas Office Supply Co.

Commercial Stationers and Printer 204 West Texas Ave.—Phone 95 Midland, Texas



CORRECTIVE OPTOMETRY—THE SOURCE OF VISUAL EFFICIENCY

Dr. W. L. Sutton

OPTOMETRIST

208 West Texas

Office Ph. 146—Res. Ph. 1146-J

### Classified Advertising

**RATES AND INFORMATION**  
 2c a word a day.  
 4c a word two days.  
 6c a word three days.  
**MINIMUM CHARGES:**  
 1 day 25c.  
 3 days 50c.  
 7 days 85c.  
 CASH must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.  
 CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 4 p. m., Saturday for Sunday issues.  
 PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.  
 ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.  
 FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 7 or 8.

### 0 WANTED 0

WANTED: White girl for general housework. Phone 488-W. (242-3)

### 1 LOST AND FOUND 1

LOST: Pekinese mother dog; liberal reward. Phone 9000, Scruggs Dairy. (243-3)  
 LOST: About four weeks ago male Boston bulldog; weight 14 pounds. Return to 607 North D Street or call 455-W for reward. E. D. Richardson. (244-1)  
 LOST: I will pay a reward for the return of my little puppy about two months with brown fluffy hair. Jerelen Jowell, phone 671. (244-1)

### 2 FOR SALE 2

ONE-ROOM new house; new and used lumber cheap. 800 North Weatherford. (244-1)  
 BARGAINS in used bicycles; ideal for Xmas gifts. Firestone Auto Supply and Service Store. (244-6)  
 BUY your boy a BULLDOG for CHRISTMAS from registered litter. Call or see Mrs. R. C. Crabb, 1001 W. Missouri. (244-4)  
 CHILD'S play house; 6x7. See Mrs. Holmes at brick house west of El Campo. (243-2)  
 FIVE-POUND box of real holly with red berries; \$2.00. Freddie Baxter, Route 3, Overton, Texas. (243-3)  
 XMAS SPECIALS: Beautiful mirrors; chairs; tables; also Xmas trees in snow-white and crystal; at Sanders Paint Shop. (242-3)

WILL take \$100 for \$200 equity in new Buick; also \$100 for \$125 equity in new Chevrolet. Box 303, Midland. (242-3)  
 PIGS for sale. J. M. Franks, 7 miles southeast of Midland. (242-3)  
 BATTERIES: No economy in a weak battery; buy "spinning power" on our budget payment plan. Ever-Ready Auto Service. 12/31/37.  
 TIRES: Equip your car for winter driving with safe, sure tires or our budget plan; quick, easy time payments. Ever-Ready Stations. 12/31/37.

An Efficient Super Anti-Freeze  
 A reliable anti-freeze at one-third the cost. Positive protection; evaporates less readily than alcohol; prevents corrosion and rust. Recommended by Ever-Ready Auto Service. 16th year safe winter protection! Mobil Freezone. 12-31-37

IF YOU WANT FIREWORKS Remember It is at WIMPY'S  
 North of Ritz Theatre We Handle the Zebra Line 1-1-38

**Radio Specials**  
 5-Tube Crosley \$5.00  
 7-Tube Stewart-Warner, short and long wave, '36 \$18.95  
 9-Tube Majestic, Console \$14.95  
 8-Tube Philco, all-wave, '36 model, Console \$69.95  
 CARNETT'S RADIO SALES 210 East Wall 12-21-37

**3 FURNISHED APTS. 3**  
 LIGHT housekeeping rooms; utilities paid; \$5.00 per week. 800 N. Weatherford. (241-3)  
 ONE-ROOM furnished apartment; semi-private bath; utilities paid 617 W. Indiana. (242-3)  
 NICELY furnished 2-room apartment; General Electric refrigerator; utilities paid. 315 North Baird. (242-3)  
 ONE-ROOM furnished apartment or bedroom; utilities paid. Apply after 4 p. m. 610 S. Lorraine. (242-2)  
 LIGHT housekeeping room; utilities paid; \$5.00 per week. 800 North Weatherford. (244-1)  
 TWO furnished rooms for rent. 809 North Main. (244-3)  
 TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; adults only. 301 North Carrizo. (244-1)  
 THREE-ROOM upstairs apartment; utilities paid; adults only. 801 North Main. (244-1)  
 TWO-ROOM apartment; private bath; couple only. 1204 N. Main phone 837-J. (244-1)

### 7 HOUSES FOR SALE 7

ONE 5-room furnished house with bath; rented for \$200 per month; one 2-room house; rented for \$120 per month; \$600.00 down; balance \$120.00 per month. 903 South Marienfeld. (244-1)

### 10 BEDROOMS 10

WELL furnished bedroom; close in; gentlemen preferred. 410 North Marienfeld, phone 1159-J. (244-1)  
 NICELY furnished bedroom with garage. 716 West Louisiana. (244-2)

NICELY furnished bedroom with new furniture in new home to one or two gentlemen; private entrance; adjoining bath. 506 N. Pecos. (244-3)

FRONT bedroom; adjoining bath; garage; breakfast if desired. 611 North Carrizo, phone 704. (244-3)

GARAGE bedroom; private entrance; private bath. 1306 West Texas. (244-3)

BEDROOM; adjoining bath; outside entrance; men preferred. 704 West Illinois. (244-1)

COMFORTABLE south bedroom for man; in brick home; close in. Phone 320. (243-3)

LOVELY bedroom. Apply 714 West Storey. (243-3)

BEDROOM; close in. 312 West Indiana. (242-3)

### 11 EMPLOYMENT 11

CASH IN QUICK  
 SELL Social Sec. "Simplified Payroll Record" bks. Trem. demand. Same big comm plus triple bonus. Outfit free Yale M Co. 100 Yale San Antonio Tex. (244-1)

### 12 Situations Wanted 12

TWO good farm hands will work for room and board. Phone 695-W. (244-2)

### 15 MISCELLANEOUS 15

LIGHT housekeeping room; want to sell pair lady's riding boots, size 4. 106 North Carrizo. (244-1)  
 RADIO SERVICE: Service and repair all makes; call us for a free estimate on your radio until 9 evenings. Garnett's Radio Sales, phone 133, 210 East Wall. 12-21-37

**Winter Proof YOUR CAR NOW**

**Avoid the penalties of winter neglect**  
 Don't worry through the winter with a balky motor, frozen gears and a steaming radiator. A Magnolia Winter-Proof Job will give you full protection and smoother performance all winter long. Drive in today!

### Ever-Ready Stations 12-31-37

**VETERINARIAN**  
 WALLACE E. BROWN, D. V. M.  
 Large and small animal hospital  
 MIDLAND DOWNS  
 Phones 1135 and 258

**COLLIER & HEMPHILL**  
 Public Accountants  
 Federal Income & Social Security Tax Service.  
 W. E. Collier—Chas. F. Hemphill  
 308 Thomas Bldg.—Phone 787

**CLEAN Oil heat**  
 As Much as You Want Whenever You Want It!  
**SUPERFEX Oil Burning HEATERS**  
 Be comfortable this winter with a Superfex Oil Burning Heater. Connects to fuel like ordinary stove. Burns low-cost fuel oil. Shown here is one of the models giving radiating heat. See also the Superfex Heat-Directors, with adjustable shutters to direct heat where it is most needed. Several sizes, heating capacities 2,850 to 9,770 cu. ft., depending on size and climate (equal to several ordinary rooms).  
**UPHAM FURNITURE CO.**  
 Midland, Texas

### Winter Range Prospects Remain Same As Registered One Month Ago in Texas

Winter range prospects remained unchanged from a month ago, according to the monthly livestock and range report of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics issued through the office of V. C. Childs, agricultural statistician. Good rains were received over the eastern half of the state during November, and local rains, which were heavy in areas were beneficial elsewhere. In the north portion of the High Plains it is still too dry for wheat, but in the south portion of the plains and in adjacent areas moisture is adequate, and grain pastures are furnishing good grazing. In this favored area of the South Plains, surplus feed crops have been produced, and feeding of livestock for market has been increased materially over recent years.

In the western portion of the state light rains during November were helpful to winter range feed, and the outlook for winter grazing is fair to good, except in the south portion, where it is still dry. The condition of all ranges on Dec. 1 at 72 per cent of normal compares with 72 per cent a month ago, 72 per cent a year ago, and 77.3 per cent the 10-year average Dec. 1 condition.

Cattle have gone into the winter in a strong condition in most areas and with average winter weather, losses should be light. Feed crops are sufficient in most areas to meet usual requirements, and cottonseed products are plentiful and relatively cheap. Shipments of cattle and calves out of the state were heavy during November, and marketing during the first 10 months of the year have exceeded 2,000,000 head, compared with 1,377,000 head for the like period of 1936.

Sheep continued in good flesh on Dec. 1 and losses so far this winter have been light. Ewes are, generally, in very good flesh, and prospects are very favorable for another large lamb crop next spring. Total shipments of sheep and lambs during the first 10 months of 1937 have exceeded 3,000,000 head, compared with only 1,312,000 head moving during the same period last year.

**Western Range States.**  
 Western ranges are much better than a year ago, with ample feed except in Great Plains sections that were dry the past summer. West of the Rockies, range and pasture feeds are very good except in parts of southern California and Arizona. Idaho, Oregon and Washington received late fall rains that improved range feed. Utah and Nevada have good winter ranges. Arizona and southern California are dry with rain needed. In northern California, rains have made good feed. Ranges are good in the western half of Montana, Wyoming, the mountain and western sections of Colorado and New Mexico. Texas has good range feed except in the north Panhandle and some southern areas that are dry. Oklahoma has ample pasturage. Range feed is only fair to poor in the Great Plains area of eastern Montana, the western Dakotas, western Nebraska, western Kansas, eastern Colorado and western Oklahoma. Hay and feed crops are generally ample except in the dry sections. Feed crops were good in the eastern, central and South Plains sections of Texas. Grain pastures are only fair in western Kansas, fair to good in Oklahoma, and good in the south plains of Texas, but only fair in the High Plains of Texas.

Cattle are in very good condition, except a few in local dry areas. The condition of cattle is generally much better than a year ago, with range cattle going to market in good flesh. Cattle marketings during November continued fairly heavy from parts of Colorado, Texas, Nebraska, and New Mexico. There was a tendency in some sections to hold cattle after the decline in prices. In-shipments of cattle into California continued light, following the heavy movement in during 1935 and 1936. Texas cattle marketings this fall have been heavy, following the relatively light shipments in the fall of 1936. There has been a very light demand for cattle to restock areas depleted in dry years.

Sheep are in very good flesh and are generally in above average condition. Ewe bands are going to northern winter ranges in very good condition. Northern winter sheep ranges have good feed except in eastern Montana and the western Dakotas. Texas sheep conditions are generally good, except that it is dry in the southern part of the sheep section. Texas ewes are in good flesh. Most of the northern lambs were moved by the middle of November, with few feeder lamb shipments late in the month. Texas sheep shipments were fairly

**SCRUGGS DAIRY**  
 PHONE 9000

**Farm and Ranch Loans**  
 Building Loans  
 Low Rates  
 Grady Bell  
 West Texas Insurance Agency  
 201 Thomas Bldg.—Phone 516  
 12-22-37

### Tear Drops and Marriage; Rain Drops and Divorce

S A L E M, Mass. (U.P.)—Tear drops got Henry Reichert into matrimony—rain drops got him out.

Reichert testified in probate court that he married Mrs. Reichert, a southern girl, because she cried when he told her he "didn't intend to be married."

When he brought her north, Mrs. Reichert deserted him "because it was raining all the time."

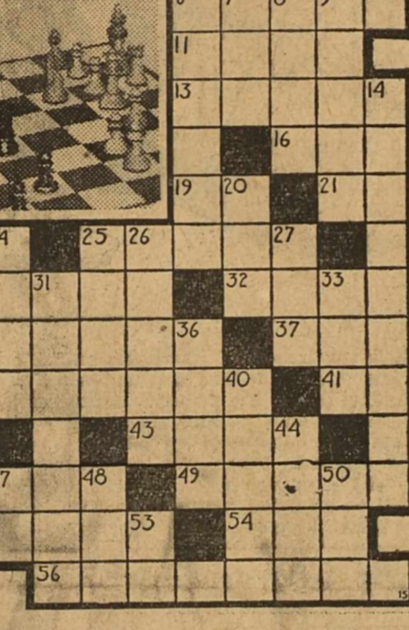
About 80,000 Bibles are sold daily throughout the world.

### Game of Skill

**HORIZONTAL**  
 1 Game of skill, pictured here.  
 68 pieces and 8 — are the men in the game.  
 10 Assam silkworm.  
 11 Region.  
 12 Files.  
 13 Prophets.  
 15 Night before.  
 16 Arid.  
 17 Southeast.  
 18 Senior.  
 19 Sound of inquiry.  
 21 Lake.  
 22 Baked meat.  
 25 Fight.  
 28 Bad.  
 30 Inn.  
 32 Sound.  
 34 Vigor.  
 35 Sailors.  
 37 Male cat.  
 38 South America.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
 HENRYLONGFELLOW  
 IDEA APARA AIDE  
 AGON WIPED IRON  
 WENDS NEED ACERS  
 A SEMESTER  
 THE MAD SAM HENRY  
 HEROIN GR WADSWORTH  
 ARA NOR ALE LONGFELLOW  
 CIARESSSES  
 CAPER TIL TUFTS  
 OLID TINEA ROUT  
 MULE INKED DONA  
 AMERICA POPULAR

**VERTICAL**  
 2 To hoist.  
 3 Gaelic.  
 4 To drink slowly.  
 5 Hindu treatise.  
 6 Passer-by.  
 7 Form of "be."  
 8 Obnoxious plant.  
 9 Fabaceous tree.  
 12 A champion of this game.  
 14 To arrange methodically.  
 18 Sun.  
 20 Derby.  
 22 Border.  
 23 Humbugs.  
 24 Moldings.  
 25 Dispatched.  
 26 Golf club.  
 27 Kettle.  
 29 By way of.  
 31 Gigantic.  
 33 Form of no.  
 35 Shuts up.  
 36 One who snubs.  
 39 Scope.  
 40 Sandpiper.  
 42 Wise men.  
 44 Crippled.  
 46 Ever.  
 47 Verb.  
 48 Tree.  
 50 Mongrel.  
 52 Preposition.  
 53 Southeast.



**-SAVE-**  
**Special This Week**  
 4-ft. Cedar Fence Stays 2c ea.  
 6½-ft. Cedar Fence Posts 15c ea.  
**A & L HOUSING & LBR. CO.**  
 201 North Carrizo—Phone 149

### FOUND An EXTRA day

**NOW! I NEVER MISS A P.T.A. MEETING**

Mothers who want to keep informed about their children's schooling appreciate having AN EXTRA DAY EACH WEEK—by letting us do all their laundering and ironing at economy prices.

**MIDLAND Steam Laundry**  
 PHONE 90

**LAST CALL for LATE SHOPPERS**

**Give Her a CEDAR CHEST**  
 Be she bride-to-be, wife or daughter, she will cherish this enduring gift forever.  
**\$13.50 to \$48.50**

**KNEE-HOLE DESKS**  
 A dandy gift for any member of the family.  
**\$7.50 To \$87.50**

**LOUNGE ROCKERS**  
 For those easy moments at home. A gift of gifts.  
**\$24.50 To \$31.50**

**Tennis Racquets \$1 to \$15.50**  
**Hunting Knives With Hatchet Scabbard \$2.95 up**  
**GUNS** Winchester Remington Rifles and Shotguns

**BEAUTIFUL BRIDGE SETS**  
 Up to \$27.75  
**CARD TABLES**  
 \$1.50 To \$4.75

**Silverware Carving Sets**  
**Genuine Rock Crystal**  
**Beautiful Fiesta Ware**  
 Electrical Appliances  
 Coffee Tables  
 Floor Lamps  
 Table Lamps

**White Goose Down Comforts**  
 A pure dye fabric made of celanese yarn. Does not split or crack. Free from loading. Not affected by dampness. Unusual color fastness. Resistant to soil. Dry cleans perfectly. Beautiful colors. Reversible. \$16.50.

**MIDLAND HARDWARE & FURNITURE CO.**  
 PHONE 36

# PRAYING FULLBACK LEADS COYOTES TO WIN; LONGVIEW COPS

## EAST TEXANS RUN ROUGHSHOD OVER CONROE, 34 TO 0

CONROE, Dec. 18. (P) — Longview high school, outplaying their semi-final opponents here today in every quarter, whipped Conroe high school 34-0.

Underdogs at game time but still the state's highest scoring Class-A high school team this season, Conroe disappointed its followers by scarcely threatening the East Texans during the whole game. The game was Conroe's first loss of the season and Longview's thirteenth win.

Three versatile Longview backs, Dick and Hardy Miller and Don Fambrough, dealt their lighter foes doses of misery all afternoon as time after time they raced through the line or sent 7,000 fans to their feet with startling pass plays.

Because of the victory today, Longview will meet Wichita Falls in the final playoff for the state championship.

Longview scored in seven plays the first time it got the ball. They also scored in the second period on a pass from Cantrell to Lebus who ran 20 yards; on the first play of the third period when Dick Miller raced 60 yards; in the same period when Fambrough, substitute back, took a pass from Lebus in the end zone; and in the fourth period on a steady 80 yard drive climaxed by Fambrough's three-yard plunge.

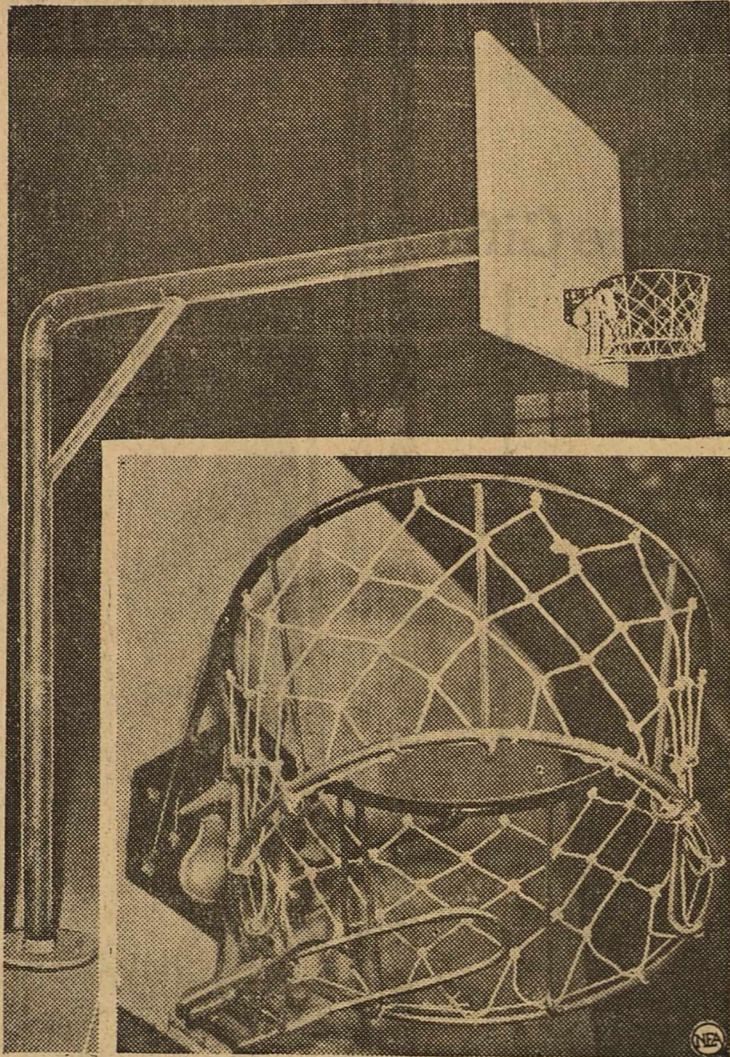
## Raiders Got Best of Opponents for 1937

LUBBOCK. Final statistics of the eleven-game schedule of Texas Tech's Matadors the past season shows a decided advance in nearly all phases of the game for the Red Raiders. Tech lost in three games to Montana, University of Texas, and Detroit, but won eight games from Arizona State, University of Arizona, University of New Mexico, Oklahoma A. & M., Loyola, Duquesne, Centenary, and Creighton, with the Border conference flag thrown in.

Tech made 161 first downs to 84 for all opponents. By games first downs made were as follows: Tech 18, Arizona State 5; Tech 19, Texas 11; Tech 20, Montana 6; Tech 9, Detroit 8; Tech 7, Arizona 5; Tech 15, New Mexico 5; Tech 9, Oklahoma A. & M. 12; Tech 27, Loyola 7; Tech 13, Duquesne 5; Tech 12, Centenary 13; Tech 14; Creighton 7. Only two teams made more first downs than the Red Raiders, Oklahoma A. & M. and Centenary, and the Red Raiders took both of those games.

Other figures show: yards gained running, Tech 2555, opponents 1325; passes attempted, Tech 170, opponents 173; passes completed, Tech 61, opponents 41; yards gained passing, Tech 643, opponents 667; yards

## BASKET CALLS SHOT



A single pole standard, pictured above, permits spectators a better view of floor play in basketball. It is the invention of Prof. Clyde Morris of Ohio State. The ball passing through the rigid net of a new basket, inset, throws a tripping device which switches on a red light under and behind the basket. Both upright and basket have been installed in Fair Grounds Coliseum, Columbus.

## 18 MEMBERS OF MIDLAND FOOTBALL TEAM AWARDED LETTERS AT BANQUET

Announcement of letter awards to 18 members of the Bulldog football squad climaxed the annual football banquet in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer Friday evening. Boys recommended by Coach L. W. Taylor for the coveted awards were: Woodrow Adams, Harold Barnes, Gus Bryan, Bob Eidson, Gordon English, Howard Ford, Jay Francis, Temple Harris, Paul Klatt, Pat McMullan, Joe Norman, Earl Pace, Marion Taylor, Dell Truelove, Noble Van Dyke, Truman Whitaker, Thomas Wright, L. Foster.

Seven of these, Adams, Pat McMullan, English, Marion Taylor, Barnes, Norman, and Pace have played their last year with the team.

Eidson and Pace were recommended for letters because of outstanding performances, though both fell slightly below the 20-quarter play requirements, because of operations which kept them from the field for considerable periods during the season.

Jack Walton, senior class president, presided as toastmaster.

In response to a toast in his honor, Superintendent W. W. Lackey made an address praising the school and the character of the students, saying that one man had called the school "the best example of mass cooperation and individual development" he had ever seen. He paid tribute to the inspiration afforded by the teachers and to the loyalty of the schoolboard in aiding the

school in all possible ways. He also complimented the pep squad and praised the school band.

Principal D. D. Shiflett, in a clever and humorous talk, declared the football team had had a successful season both on the gridiron and from a financial standpoint. He paid tribute to the second string players whose cooperation puts the first team into the limelight but whose own efforts often go unappreciated.

Coaches Taylor and R. W. Myer gave interesting responses to toasts in their honor, Coach Taylor asking that the boys whom he had coached this year, in whatever station of life they might be in the future, should come to him and he would help them in any way possible.

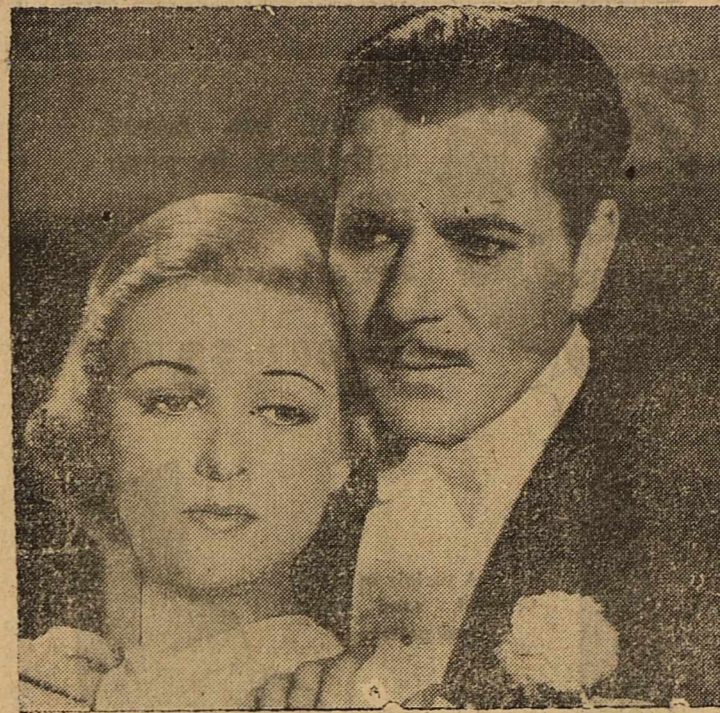
Following the program, in which the toastmaster and other students assisting made their talks in clever rhymes, the program was turned over to Supt. Lackey.

Following announcement of awards a number of civic leaders present were called on by Mr. Lackey and made brief talks. Included were: J. R. Martin, Chas. Vertrees, Father Cartier, Bill Collins, secretary of the chamber of commerce.

All except two members of the schoolboard were present, those being absent because of their wives' illness.

Table appointments and room decorations featured the school colors of purple and gold, with chrysanthemums in varied shades as table flowers.

## They Set a New High



Warner Baxter with Joan Bennett set a new pace in pictures in Walter Wanger's "Vogues of 1938," the feature attraction now adorning the Yucca's silver screen. One of the many outstanding features of the production is the gorgeous natural color. It's got everything to please everybody.

## FLEMING PACES WICHITA FALLS TO 27-7 VICTORY

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 18. (P) — Harold Fleming, who occupies a church pulpit on Sundays and expounds gospel of winning football during the week, carried the Wichita Falls Coyotes into the Texas Interscholastic League football finals here today, sparking the West Texans to a 27-7 triumph over North Side of Fort Worth.

Staging almost a one-man show, the 185-pound fullback who preaches at the local Church of Christ, gave Wichita Falls its first place in the final playoff in history.

He scored one touchdown, passed for another and engineered a drive that brought a third before an estimated crowd of 7,500.

Wichita Falls scored first late in the second quarter when Fleming climaxed a 55-yard parade by the Coyotes to plunge through the line from the 7-yard mark. Lobban kicked goal.

The Coyotes counted again in the third when Damerall, center, intercepted a pass on North Side's 35 and ran for a touchdown; on an 80-yard parade in the same quarter; and in the fourth when Pritchard blocked a North Side punt and Maddox recovered for a touchdown.

The lone North Side touchdown came in the third period when, from his own 40-yard line, Reese passed to Conway for 45. A roughing penalty put the ball on the Coyotes' one and Reese plunged over.

The statue of Venus de Milo is a trifle more than six feet three inches tall.

Fold edge back to form standing rim; flute with fingers. Combine 1 1/2 cups coconut and other ingredients in order given; mix thoroughly and pour into pie shell. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 20 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350° F.) and bake 20 minutes longer, or until custard is firm and coconut a delicate brown.

## Music for Marie Is Santa's Gift



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

It really plays! Delight showing in her smile, Marie strikes a note to start her Christmas carol again. Santa (who looks astonishingly like Dr. Dafee), and all the quints and the nurses and Teacher Claire Tremblay will join for you and all the world—in "Noel! Noel! Joyeux Noel!"

## Tech "Caught up" on Seeking Admission to Southwest Conference

LUBBOCK. — Following the adverse decision on admittance of Texas Technological College to the Southwest Conference, a letter representing the feeling of the board of directors of the college, the athletic council, and President Bradford Knapp has been sent to the official representatives of the institutions constituting the Southwest Conference. The letter follows:

"Texas Technological College sincerely and deeply appreciates the consideration given its application for membership by the officials of the Southwest Conference, at the meeting held on December 11, 1937. In view of the fact that application has been made by Texas Technological College on four different occasions, and that such applications have not been favorable acted upon, it appears that no further formal application should be made by this institution for inclusion in the said conference, which we recognize as one of the leading conferences of the nation.

"We express the hope, however, that the time is not distant when those responsible for the destinies of the Southwest Conference athletics may feel that this institution merits its inclusion.

"We further desire to express to that large number of our friends, including ex-students of the present member colleges of the Southwest Conference who have urged our inclusion in such conference, our deep gratitude for their interest and constructive support."

LUBBOCK. — Following the adverse decision on admittance of Texas Technological College to the Southwest Conference, a letter representing the feeling of the board of directors of the college, the athletic council, and President Bradford Knapp has been sent to the official representatives of the institutions constituting the Southwest Conference. The letter follows:

"Texas Technological College sincerely and deeply appreciates the consideration given its application for membership by the officials of the Southwest Conference, at the meeting held on December 11, 1937. In view of the fact that application has been made by Texas Technological College on four different occasions, and that such applications have not been favorable acted upon, it appears that no further formal application should be made by this institution for inclusion in the said conference, which we recognize as one of the leading conferences of the nation.

"We express the hope, however, that the time is not distant when those responsible for the destinies of the Southwest Conference athletics may feel that this institution merits its inclusion.

"We further desire to express to that large number of our friends, including ex-students of the present member colleges of the Southwest Conference who have urged our inclusion in such conference, our deep gratitude for their interest and constructive support."

## Theatre Calendar

YUCCA. Now thru Tuesday—Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett with Mischa Auer in "Walter Wanger's Vogues of 1938."

Wednesday & Thursday—Fred MacMurray and Frances Farmer with Charlie Ruggles and Lloyd Nolan in "Exclusive."

Food Matinee Wed. Any child under 12 admitted to Matinee (till 5) for any article of Non perishable Food. Help the Needy!

Friday—FREE Kiddies' Matinee at 10:30. Candy and fruit given by the Lions, Rotarians and American Legion. All Kiddies Invited!

Friday & Saturday—Jane Withers with Louise Henry and Thomas Beck in "45 Fathers."

Special Christmas Eve prevue Fright night at 11:15 only—Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Marjorie Lord and Lupe Velez in "High Flyers."

RITZ. Now thru tomorrow—Will Rogers, Anita Louise, Rochelle Hudson and Tom Brown in "Judge Priest."

Tuesday & Wednesday—"Alcatraz Island." Featuring John Litel and Ann Sheridan.

Thursday—More free Christmas turkeys, also Barton MacLane and Glenda Farrell in "Adventurous Blonde."

Friday & Saturday—Gilbert Roland, Marsha Hunt and Charles Bickford in "Thunder Trail."

REX. Friday & Saturday—Tex Ritter in "Mystery of the Hooded Horseman."

Habits Hinted By Fingerprint

ALAMEDA, Calif. (U.P.)—Invention of a scientific innovation which may revolutionize known systems of fingerprint classification has been announced by B. C. Bridges, note criminologist and superintendent of the Alameda police bureau of identification.

Now in a preparatory stage, the new system provides for the automatic location of fingerprints and parts of prints in a regular fingerprint file. The method is called the "Bridges' Mono-Digit-Microscan System."

The process, which involves the use of a super-sensitive machine, would be equally effective in any file of fingerprint records regardless of the size, its inventor says.

F. B. I. May Use Sys'em.

Development of the method, being carried out in the closest secrecy, is intended when com-

pleted to become the exclusive use of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, it was intimated.

The invention has already been outlined to J. Edgar Hoover, head of the bureau.

Bridges believes that papillary patterns are definitely hereditary and may be linked with behavior characteristics.

"In years to come, a single impression left at the scene of a crime may reveal to investigating authorities the race, age, sex, behavior, characteristics, occupation and even the disease from which the individual may be suffering or is likely to contract," Bridges said.

Definite proof of this hereditary factor, he said, is to be found in the likeness of his own fingerprints to those of his 16-year-old son, David.

Skin patterns are sure to vary like other indicative bodily features, and certain diseases leave an indelible mark, he said.

"The identification expert may look forward with increasing interest, and not a little hope, to future scientific contributions, speeding the day when all this is possible," Bridges said.

Beauty of Homely Food Is Its Taste

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox, NEA Service Staff Writer.

Sausage meat, spinach and pumpkin pie all belong in the list of homely American foods. But let's give them all just a touch of extra skill. They will turn into surprisingly good eating.

Pork Sausage and Pineapple. (6 servings).

One pound sausage meat, 6 slices canned pineapple, 3 tablespoons olive oil, 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese.

Shape sausages into small cakes, slightly flattened. Pan broil until browned and cooked through. Saute pineapple in hot olive oil until quite brown. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Set a suntanned sausage

very hot, on top of each pineapple ring. That's a grand supper or heavy breakfast suggestion.

Spinach and Rice. (4 to 6 servings.)

One peck spinach, 1 clove garlic, 1 minced onion, 1/4 cup butter, 2 cups steamed rice, salt and pepper to taste.

Wash and drain spinach. Cook until tender in only the water which clings to the leaves. Drain.

Buddy's Reminders

Christmas is a gift from the heart

HER CHOICE: ACCURACY

HIS GIFT: HAMILTON

PRICES \$37.50 up

D. H. ROETTER JEWELER First National Bank Annex AMERICA'S FINE WATCH

## POLAR PICKET



Two months after its dedication by President Roosevelt, Timberline Lodge on Mount Hood, Ore., a \$650,000 structure built with WPA money, is picketed by skiers demanding opening of the building's sanitary facilities to snow enthusiasts. An operator has not been found for the massive Alpine hostelry, but a Portland corporation is reportedly picking to open the place. The picketing skier is Ken Seult.

Cook onion and garlic in half of the butter. When browned, remove garlic and add remaining butter, spinach and rice. Heat thoroughly. Season to taste. Add a dash of nutmeg. Note — the rice must be dry and flaky.

Cocoanut Pumpkin Pie. One-half recipe pie crust, 2 cups shredded cocoanut, 2 cups mashed cooked pumpkin, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon mace, 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon allspice, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons melted butter, 3 eggs, slightly beaten, 2 cups milk, scalded.

Line deep pie plate with pastry. Filled 1/8 inch thick, allowing pastry to extend 1 inch beyond edge

For a Few Days Only We Offer at Greatly Reduced Prices SHOP-MADE BOOTS NEW BOOTS

Some are misfits and some odd sizes . . . while some are regular. All are bargains. Come while the assortment is good. Also, we offer a few pairs of slightly used shop-made boots at a real sacrifice price.

LEDDY & MCKINLEY 111 West Texas Ave.

CHOOSE YOUR CHRISTMAS PHILCO NOW

Pay for it next year!

CHECK THESE BIG FEATURES!

- ✓ Inclined Control Panel
- ✓ Cone-Centric Automatic Tuning
- ✓ Inclined Sounding Board
- ✓ Concert Grand Speaker
- ✓ 4-Point Tone Control
- ✓ Philco Foreign Tuning System
- ✓ Beautiful Cabinet with Protective Back Shield

PHILCO 4XX\*

EASY TERMS Big Trade-in Allowance

NO SQUAT NO STOOP NO SQUINT

\*Sold only with Philco High-Efficiency Aerial to insure greatest foreign reception.

Carnett's Radio Sales Phone 133—210 East Wall

**PROTECT your HOME**

TWO THINGS: Have It Properly INSURED

And Watch for Fire Hazards Our Insurance Service Is Complete

**SPARKS & BARRON** GENERAL INSURANCE & ABSTRACTS 107 West Wall—Phone 79

Royal Presentation

Bond Street

As exciting as an invitation to appear, as aristocratic as a court assemblage . . . this new perfume of royal London. . . The darling of smart "Mayfairites" for great events. Obtainable only in its royal "Bond Street" package at . . . \$2.50 to \$13.50.

**YARDLEY OF LONDON** MIDLAND DRUG CO. Barney Greathouse—Phone 258

**Needy--**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE  
families are listed at the chamber of commerce office. Clubs, church organizations, and individuals are urged to obtain names of families they wish to supply or to bring their gifts to that office for distribution.

**Oil News**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE  
**Vacuum Area.**  
Farther advanced of the wells now drilling in Lea county's Vacuum area, Skelly No. 1-J State, test a mile and a half north by northeast of Texas No. 1-L State, three-mile south extension producer, had reached 4,690 feet, in time. It is in section 31-17s-35e.  
An outpost on the west side of the area, Magnolia No. 3 State-Bridges, section 23-17s-34e, is drilling at 2,800 feet.  
Texas No. 1-M State, section 1-18s-34e, offsetting the No. 1-L extension to the west, is drilling anhydrite at 2,733 feet.  
A wildcat five miles southeast of the Hobbs pool in eastern Lea, Eastland Oil Company, McCune & Michael No. 1 H. B. Waldrop, had drilled to 4,223 feet, in line, with no more shows reported. It had logged some porosity with dead oil from 3,720 to 3,730 and slight shows of gas from 3,730 to 3,740 and from 3,780 to 3,790. The test is in the center of the southeast of the southeast of section 1-20s-38e.

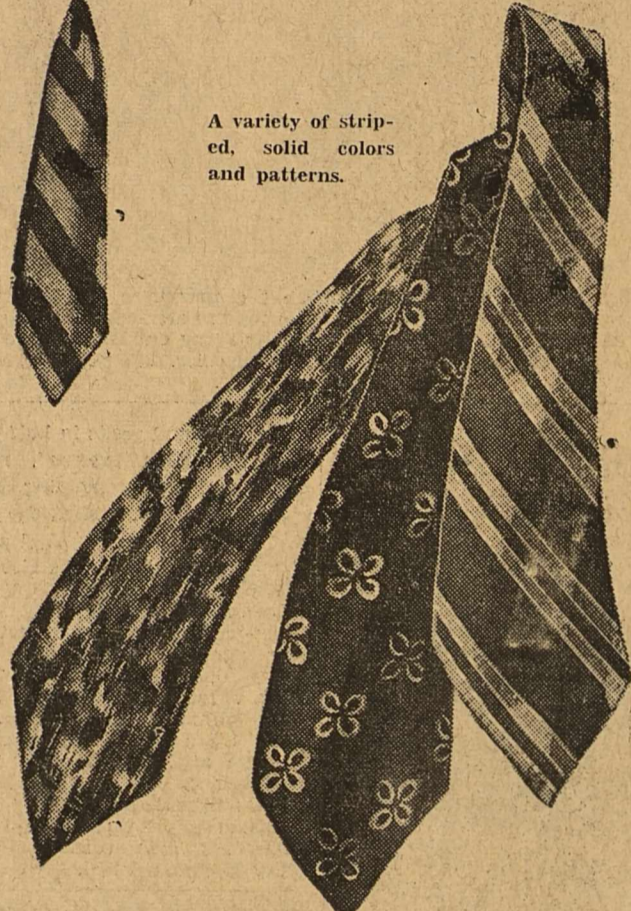
**Error in Reporting Death of Baby Here Declared by Parents**  
Error in reporting the death on December 9 of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Richardson, of Glendale, Ariz., has been brought to the attention of The Reporter-Telegram, and corrections of details are herewith made.  
Information given a Reporter-Telegram staff member said, the baby "smothered to death after it had been placed asleep in the back seat of an open car in which the parents were en route to Stamford."  
Mr. and Mrs. Richardson were in Midland Friday afternoon, returning to Glendale, and informed the newspaper that they were riding in a one seated car, that the baby was in his mother's arms at the time of its death as they were hurrying to a tourist camp to summon a doctor. Mrs. Richardson had noticed the baby fifteen minutes before and he appeared to be normal. He had suffered no previous illness. Suddenly she noticed that the baby's nose was bleeding. The Richardson's rushed to a tourist camp and called a doctor, but the child was dead before the doctor arrived.  
The attending physician, on the death certificate, said death was caused "possibly by suffocation," but he said there could be no way of knowing definitely because he did not see the child until after its death.

**TIE up your Greetings!**



Warm his heart with faith in your good taste. These heavy crepe ties are all quality!

\$1.00 to \$3.00



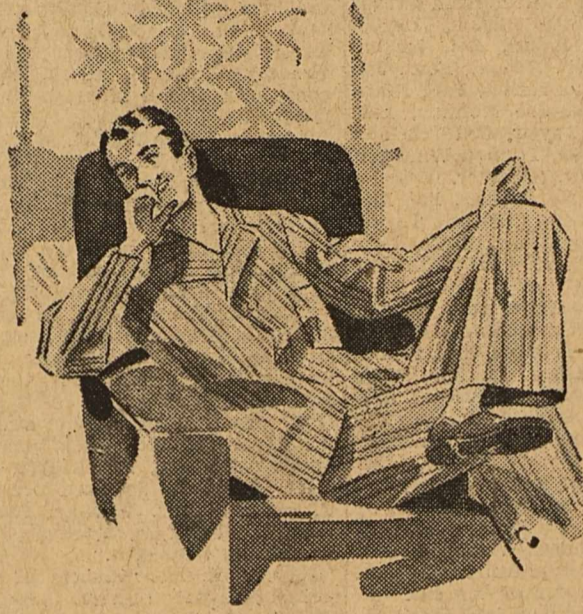
A variety of striped, solid colors and patterns.

Made by Cheney, Arrow and Botany

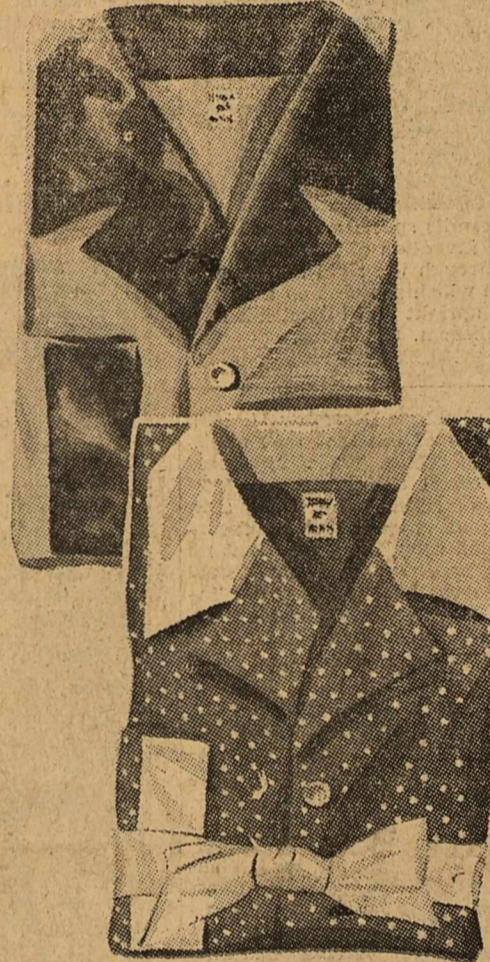
**Addison Wadley Co.**  
A Better Department Store  
Midland, Texas

**Pajamas**

... Rest Assured of These as Welcome Gifts



\$1.95 to \$5.00



A gift of comfort is flattering to a man. Which advances the suitability of these splendid pajamas. To lounge in or to sleep in--they are unusually well tailored... color-fast.

- Coral
- Green
- Blue
- Grey
- Tan
- Helio
- Navy
- Black

Tailored by Universal and Glover  
**Addison Wadley Co.**  
A Better Department Store  
MIDLAND, TEXAS

**FORMAL Top-Hat To-Toe**



Be a perfect picture of formality when you step out on the many spirited occasions of the social season. ahead. These clothes paint the picture!

We Have all the Accessories

**THE TUXEDO**

Correctly fashioned, carefully tailored. Peaked notched lapel for impressive height!

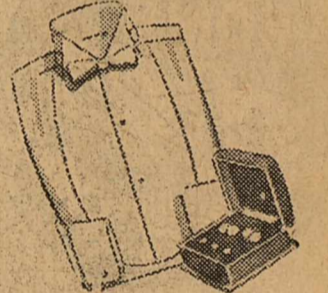
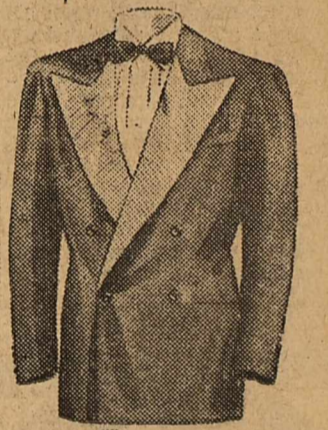
\$35.00

**THE SHIRT**

Created by Arrow with a narrow bosom starched, with suspender loops to make it smooth.

\$3.50

Shoes... \$5.00



**Addison Wadley Co.**  
A Better Department Store  
Midland, Texas

**Letters to Santa**

Dear Santa Claus:  
Will you please bring me a coat to go to school every day. And bring me a doll and a box of dishes and some candy, oranges and apples.  
Your truly friend:  
Adela Florey  
P. S. I'm ten years old.

Dear Santa Claus:  
The things that I want for Christmas are a microscope and erector.

You have seen the national advertising on the little gadget called "Alkose--the Solution to Winter Freeze-up Worries." We have installed several and they do the job. Ever-Ready Stations. (Adv.)

I will be glad if you will bring me these things and I am sending this letter by airmail.  
Yours truly:  
Billy Holcomb.  
P. S. Hurry-up.

Mr. Santa Claus:  
Please bring a gun to Sam; a wagon to Willie; a big dollie to Zaribilla; a dollie for Andrian; and a truck for Patrisio.  
My house is in front of the Mexican school. It is a dove house.  
Menchaca.

Dear Santa Claus:  
I am a good boy 7 years old and I want a tool set and five boxes of bb shot. I have a new air gun and please, Santa, remember all my little cousins and friends.  
Love:  
Mark Nelson Jr.

**Personals**

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson and son Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Kirbo, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Register are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bryant. Mrs. Register is the former Miss Madeline Bryant.

Mrs. R. P. Coats have gone to Ft. Worth for a few days.

Mrs. Pearl L. Ward will arrive here today from Rusk, Texas, to visit her son, B. L. Crites, and family. Mrs. Ward is a feature writer and is president of the Texas Women's Press Association.

Mr. and Mrs. K. S. Ferguson and family have left on a trip to California.

**Pie-Making Champion Defies Anyone To Name Every Kind He Can Bake**

TORONTO (U.P.)—Monroe Boston Strause, at a salary of \$100 a day, is telling a chain of Toronto sandwich shops how to make pies more inviting to the public palate. Strause eats pie all the time and his waistline has not suffered from his gustatory exploits which earned him the title of world's champion pie maker. He has won so many pie contests and created so many new kinds of pie that he can't remember them all.  
He originated "chiffon" pies and said he held the secret for four years before it became "public knowledge." He made a fortune out of the recipe while it lasted and traveled 30,000 miles in one year to show hotels and restaurants how to make them. He aver-

alone I made 150.  
Strause believes that bakers make the best pies. Mother was good, but not as consistent. The pie champion "sneaked" his pies into a score of big contests and in every case won from the amateurs. In Chicago he won a contest in which 2,546 pies were entered.  
You cannot change Strause's mind about it—as a dessert pie is "tops."  
"Pie is swell food," says Strause. "I eat scads of it. I have a good complexion and marvelous digestion. I always tell people who say pie gives them indigestion to try eating pie first and the rest of the meal last. They get indigestion just the same, but if they eat only the pie they don't. It's overloading that gives them the pains, not the pie."  
Nobody can say how many kinds of pie there are, says the pie king. "I think up new ones every few days, usually while I'm standing watching a baker work. Out of cherries and pineapple I made 360 kinds in one test. Out of cherries

**No Christmas Trees From Sequoia Park**

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Cal. (U.P.)—There will be no Christmas trees cut in Sequoia National Park this season, it was announced by F. E. Elliot, forest supervisor, in answer to requests for the trees.  
Elliot pointed out that if the sale of the Christmas trees was allowed, the forest would soon be stripped of its natural beauty. To prevent illegal cutting, a patrol has been organized.

**Yucca NOW SHOWING**

What could be more pleasing?

THE PICTURE WITH Everything

The 1st screen extravaganza in Advanced Technicolor

Warner BAXTER  
Joan BENNETT  
in  
Walter Wanger's  
**Yucca**  
of 1938  
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS with

HELEN VINSON  
MISCHA AUER  
ALAN MOWBRAY  
Jerome COWAN

Also... Walt Disney's "PLUTO'S QUINTUPLETS" and NEWS

THE MOST TIMELY, SENSATIONAL PICTURE TO COME OUR WAY IN YEARS!

2 BIG DAYS -- STARTS TUESDAY



Heart Pounding! Suspense!  
**ALCATRAZ ISLAND**  
with  
JOHN LITEL  
Ann Sheridan  
Mary Maguire

A First National Cosmopolitan Picture

RITZ \* \* See it from the beginning!

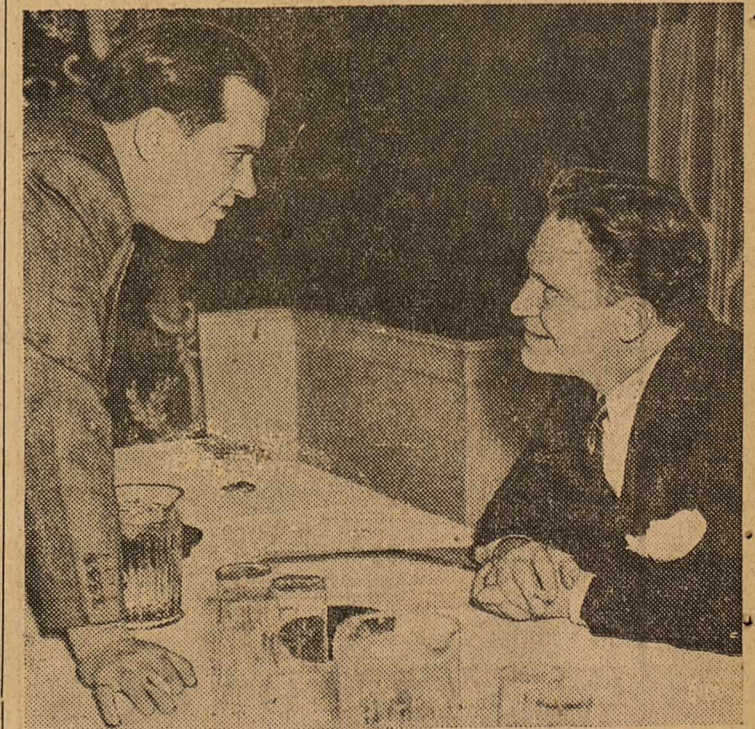
**RITZ** Now Thru Tomorrow  
Never was he more lovable! Never was there a more suitable role for—

The KING OF LAUGHTER!

WILL ROGERS  
in IRVIN S. COBB'S  
**JUDGE RIESE**  
with  
TOM BROWN  
ANITA LOUISE  
ROCHELLE HUDSON  
STEPHIN FETCHIT

Added... "Roping 'Em Alive," News, and "The Inventors"

**Mapping New G. O. P. Policies**



"The New Deal has had its fling and failed." Republican leaders declared as the national executive committee met in St. Louis to select 200 members of a program committee to draft new policies of the Republican party. "No dissension has appeared," determined National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton, right above, told Executive Committee Chairman Walter H. Hallinan of West Virginia, left, as they discussed reports that Hoover and Landon factions had clashed.



Churches Staging Christmas Concerts

Presbyterian Christmas Concert to Have Elaborate Voice Numbers

Marking one of the early musical attractions in the newly constructed First Presbyterian church, a Christmas concert will be staged at 7 o'clock this evening.

Numbers will include organ selections, scripture reading, prayers, choruses, part songs, violin numbers and a large repertoire of both vocal and instrumental music, making it one of the most elaborate sacred concerts of the season.

Invitation has been extended by the Rev. W. J. Coleman, pastor, to the entire public. The program follows:

ORDER OF SERVICES

Sunday, December 19, 1937

CHURCH SCHOOL—9:45 A. M.

MORNING WORSHIP—11:00 A. M.

- THE ORGAN PRELUDE—"Angelus" (Massenet)
THE PROCESSIONAL—"Holy, Holy, Holy" (Congregation Stand)
THE DOXOLOGY—INVOCATION—"GLORIA"
HYMN 56 "O Come, All Ye Faithful" (Standing)
DIVINE LESSON—Responsive Reading: Selection 43.
THE MORNING PRAYER—CHOIR RESPONSE
READING—"The Lost Melody" (Harkness)
Fredda Fae Turner
THE OFFERTORY—"Ave Marie" (Schubert)
THE ANNOUNCEMENTS
THE ANTHEM—"Give Thanks Unto the Lord" (Adams)
THE MESSAGE—"The Lost Melody" (W. J. Coleman)
COMMENDATORY PRAYER

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

PEOPLE'S HOUR—7:00 P. M.

Christmas Concert

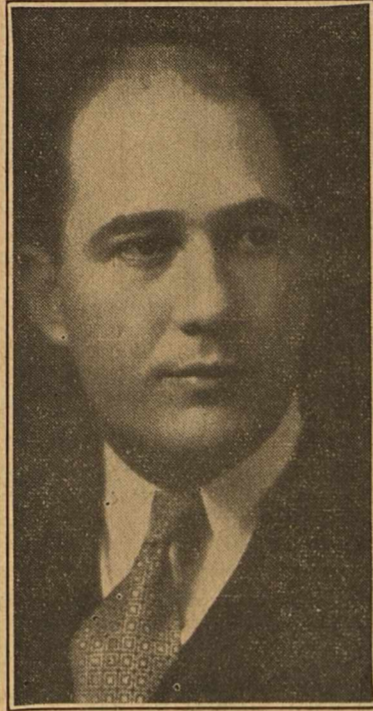
A delightful and inspiring service of Song and Story has been carefully prepared for the People's Hour this evening. The Vested Choir, under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Hawkins, will have complete charge of the hour. Mrs. Tom Sealy and Miss Lucille McMullan will also have appealing parts, with the violin and reading. The complete programme will be found on page four of this bulletin.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

Programme

- THE PRELUDE, ORGAN—"La Serenata" Braga
Mrs. W. J. Coleman
THE PROCESSIONAL—"Holy, Holy, Holy" Latin Hymn
THE DIVINE READING—Luke 2:8-14 W. J. Coleman
THE DOXOLOGY—INVOCATIONAL PRAYER—"GLORIA" Standing
CONGREGATIONAL HYMN 58 "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear"
Choir and Congregation
ANTHEM—"I Bring You Good Tidings" Ruebush
Mrs. W. R. Mann and Choir
SOLO—"The Infant Jesus" Yon
Mrs. O. E. Jeffers
READING—"The Story of the Other Wise Man" Van Dyke
Miss Lucille McMullan
TRIO—"O Little Town of Bethlehem" Redner
Mmes. Stewart, Hawkins, and Allene Kaderli
VIOLIN SOLO—"The Holy City" Henley
Mrs. Tom Sealey
ANTHEM—"Above the Silent Hills" Wilson-DeArmond
Mrs. J. M. Hawkins and Choir
THE OFFERTORY—"Voix Celeste" Batisse
Mrs. W. J. Coleman
SOLO—"In Old Judea" Geibel
Joseph A. Seymour
DUET—"Love Divine" Stainer
Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Mann
MIXED QUARTETTE—"Silent Night" Gruber
Mmes. W. B. Stewart, D. G. Stookey
Messrs. Tom Berndt, Don Stookey
DUET—"And There Were Shepherds" Wilson
Mmes. O. R. Jeffers, Lem Peters
MALE QUARTETTE—"Adeste Fideles" Latin Hymn
Messrs. Stookey, Mann, Berndt, Seymour
ANTHEM—"Glory to God" Rogers
HYMN 57 "Joy to the World" Handel
Congregation and Choir
BENEDICTION W. J. Coleman

Church Head



REV. W. J. COLEMAN
Pastor of First Presbyterian Church

Minister



REV. J. E. PICKERING
Pastor of First Christian Church

Christian Church Presents "White Christmas Pageant"

The annual "white Christmas pageant" of the First Christian church will be presented at the church auditorium this evening at 7 o'clock, Rev. J. E. Pickering, pastor, has announced. All gifts received will go to the church orphans' home at Dallas.

Each department of the Sunday school will bring a white-wrapped gift to the manger of the Christ Child.

"As With Gladness Men of Old" is the title of the pageant which will include the following cast:

- Two Readers Donald Griffin, Billy Noble
Mary Mrs. Jack Tucker
Joseph Jack Tucker
Three Shepherds Billy Joe Hall, Mann Rankin, Glenn Brunson, Jr.
Three Wise Men S. E. Mickey, Buster Howard, Marvin Park, Jr.
Simeon Dr. L. B. Pemberton
Anna Mrs. L. A. Denton
Widow Mrs. B. H. Spaw
Woman With Alabaster Box Mrs. L. B. Pemberton
Good Samaritan and Man Woody Strader, Geo. Ratliff
Hannah and Samuel Mrs. W. L. Brown and Bobby Paul
Raymond Weaver

In keeping with the theme of the "white Christmas," four large snow-white Christmas trees will decorate the auditorium, white ribbons will be used in the choir loft, and a manger will be arranged in the baptistry back of the altar.

In the vestibule of the church an eighteen-foot Christmas tree will be brilliant with colored lights and Christmas decorations.

A special Christmas service will be presented by the Bible school at 9:45 o'clock this morning and there will be a special Christmas worship service at 11 o'clock. Mr. Pickering will preach on "The Newborn King" at the latter hour.

Special Christmas music will be presented by the church choir both at the morning service and at the pageant this evening.

Pastor



REV. WINSTON F. BORUM
Pastor of First Baptist Church

Baptist Cantata Features Instrumental, Vocal Talent

"The Light Eternal," by Petric, will be presented as a Christmas Cantata by the choir of the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock this evening, conducted by Mr. Chase Murph, director of the choir.

Wallace Wimberly will be at the electric organ and Mrs. C. Y. Barron at the grand piano. Soloists will include Mrs. J. H. Mims, soprano; Mrs. W. F. Borum, contralto; M. A. Wilder, tenor, and Chase Murph, bass.

Cordial invitation to the general public was issued by the Rev. Winston F. Borum, pastor. The program, in two parts, follows:

PART I

- Prelude Mr. Wallace Wimberly
Hymn No. 286—"Joy to the World" Handel
Invocaton Pastor

PART II (Cantata)

- 1. Organ Prelude Mr. Wallace Wimberly
2. Praise the Great Redeemer Choir
3. It Speaks to the World Tenor Solo and Choir
4. God Hath Given a Son Chase Murph and Choir
5. While Shepherds Watched Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Mr. Wilder and Mr. Murph
6. Star of Bethlehem Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Mr. Wilder and Mr. Murph
7. The Dawning Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Mr. Wilder and Mr. Murph
8. He Came to Give Salvation Mr. Wilder and Quartet
9. Offertory—"O Holy Night" Mr. M. A. Armstrong
Mrs. Barron, Accompanist
10. Born in a Manger Mrs. Mims and Choir
11. The Light of Glory Tenor Solo and Choir
12. The Message Mr. Wilder and Mr. Murph
13. The Light of All the World Choir
14. Angels' Voices Mrs. Mims
15. Lead Me Choir
16. Benediction

Members of the Christmas choir are: Sopranos: Mrs. Myrtle Smith, Mrs. Josephine Ligon, Mrs. J. H. Mims, Mrs. C. P. Pope, Miss Lois Turner, Mrs. W. J. Stewart, Jr., Mrs. Ruth Ramsel, Mrs. Eula Mahoney.

Tenors: M. A. Wilder, R. O. Brooks, Jr., Val Borum, Ray Hyatt, Thomas Inman, C. G. Murray, Jimmie Harrison, M. A. Armstrong, Mr. Farmer.

Altos: Mrs. T. R. Higinbotham, Mrs. A. T. Donnelly, Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. Winston Borum, Mrs. Johnnie Sherrod, Mrs. W. L. Nicol, Mrs. Chase Murph, Miss Lucille Ford, Miss Billie M. Jackson, Miss Beulah M. Coleman.

Basses: W. J. Stewart, Jr., J. M. White, J. M. White, Jr., R. L. Denham, Herman Smith, L. W. Leggett, W. L. Sutton, Winston Borum, A. B. Coleman, Jimmy Egan, Neil Marsalis.

Church Services

MEN'S CLASS The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.

The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. There is a stinging service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

NAOMI CLASS The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is the teacher.

HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal) Pastor O. W. Roberts 10:00 Sunday School. 11:00 Preaching Service. 7:45 Wednesday, Prayer Meeting. 7:30 Evening Service.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH T. H. Graalmann, Pastor Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Episcopal Church at 2:00 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Harvey Childress, Minister 800 West Tennessee 10:00 a. m. Bible class. 11:00 a. m. Preaching and communion. 7:15 p. m. Young People's class. 8:00 p. m. Preaching and Communion.

Tuesday: 3:00 p. m. Ladies' Bible class. 8:00 p. m. Song practice. Wednesday: 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH The Rev. G. M. Cartier, O. M. I. 8:00 a. m. Mass for Mexican people. Spanish sermon. 10:00 a. m. Mass for English speaking people. 7:30 Evening services. Daily Mass 8:30 a. m.

TRINITY CHAPEL (Protestant Episcopal) P. Walter Henckell, Minister in Charge. Richard E. Gile, Lay Reader. 11:00 a. m. Lay reader service. Mr. Gile, leader.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John E. Pickering, Pastor H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music 8:45 a. m. Christmas Bible school program. All departments in main auditorium of the church. 10:50 a. m. Preparation for Lord's

Candlewick Laundering. Ordinarily candlewick bed-spreads need no pressing after laundering. If however, the spread appears too wrinkled, press dry on the wrong side over a soft pad, then brush the tufts of yarn briskly with a stiff brush to make them fluffy.

Students at Univ. Tex. Well Traveled

AUSTIN, Texas. — It has been found by a cursory survey that students of the University of Texas, taken as a whole, are a widely traveled lot of young men and women.

In this respect they have had far better advantages than the students of two or three decades ago, when automobiles were just coming into use. Not only has the average student of today traveled over Texas, but many of them are personally familiar with states remotely situated.

During the last few years, not a few young men of the more adventurous type have worked their passage on freight ships to European and other more distant countries of the world during the vacation period. While the war in Ethiopia was in progress, J. C. Arnold of Wolfe City, a freshman in the university, decided he would like to see what the war was like. So, he signed up as member of a crew on a freighter leaving Houston for Barcelona, Spain. At Barcelona he transferred to another freighter which took him to Marseilles. There, he made his way from port to port until he finally reached the Red Sea port of Djibuti, terminus of the railroad that leads to Adis Ababa, Ethiopia. In due time he landed in the capitol where he found the warfare at its height. He was a student in journalism at the university and he brought his newspaper knowledge into practice by writing free lance articles for a number of papers. While there he came into daily contact with all of the foreign correspondents who were covering the war.

Arnold spent some of the money he had saved from his wages as a sailor, in buying a large number of striking native paintings. These he took to London where he exhibited them, selling part of the collection for enough money to pay his way back to his home, traveling first class.

He is now again enrolled in the university, but is suffering from another attack of wanderlust, and when the current long session of the institution closes he will quickly be on his way to Paris for a year's stay.

Each year more and more students of the university visit Mexico, South America and European countries.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "Good News." Epworth League Evening Service. 6:15 p. m. Intermediate department at the church. 6:15 p. m. Senior department at the annex. 7:00 p. m. Worship service. Sermon by the pastor on theme: "Courage." The message will be especially good for the young people but will be helpful for all during the Christmas season. The public at large is invited to attend.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winston F. Borum, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. Claude Crane, superintendent. 11:00 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor. "The Pathway to Freedom." Special music by the choir and male quartet. 6:15 p. m. Training union. Dick Denham, director. 8:00 p. m. Christmas Cantata, entitled "The Light Eternal", by Petric; sung by the full choir under the direction of Chase Murph and accompanied by Wallace Wimberly at the organ and Mrs. Clyde Barron at the piano. Special instrumental music. The public is cordially invited, and an inspirational treat is promised to all who attend.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH W. C. Hinds, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Church school.

2000 Univ. Students Taking English 'One'

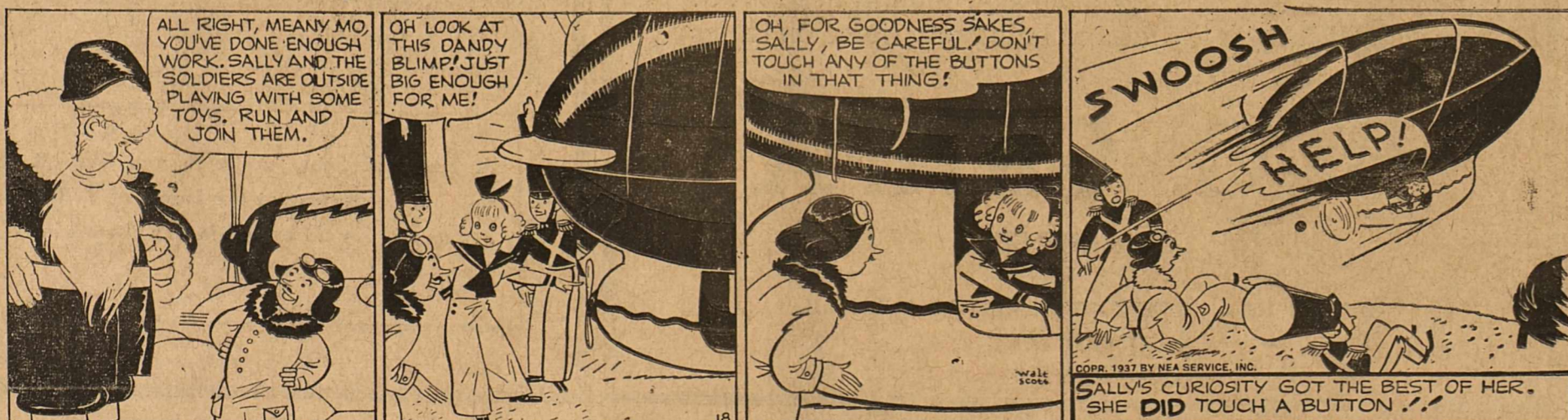
AUSTIN, Texas. — Nearly two thousand University of Texas students are taking English "One," the first-year course, and an even one hundred different classes in this one course are necessary to accommodate the enrollees. Fifty-eight sections are required to take care of the sophomore enrollment in the English department. A total of 5,431 students are taking one or more courses in English this year, making it by far the most "popular" course on the campus.

Last year almost twice as many students were enrolled in the English department as in any other department at the university, chemistry having the next largest enrollment, with economics, geology, government and history each having about a third as many students as the English department.

The English department gained 503 students this year over last year's enrollment. Approximately three thousand students are enrolled in chemistry this year.

Chapter 24—Sally Sailor Takes a Ride

Sally Sailor and Meany Mo



Chapter 24—Sally Sailor Takes a Ride

CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS



Bohemian girls place a bowl of water outside to freeze on Christmas Eve, believing the pattern the ice makes will determine the occupation of their future husbands.

5 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Civil Engineering Students Warned to Study Social Angle

AUSTIN—Civil engineering students at the University of Texas have been warned by Phil M. Ferguson, associate professor of civil engineering, that they cannot afford to neglect the social angle of their profession. The entire college of engineering at the university has inaugurated a student guidance program for the purpose of preparing new students for the type of course they may expect and for the professional openings they may look forward to when they have finished their training.

"The civil engineering work may be outdoors or indoors or both," Ferguson told the students. "It may require the ability to work under rough and trying conditions; but in many cases success depends upon poise and culture, the ability to mix socially with leaders in industry and government, and the salesman's ability to promote worthy projects. Civil engineers should be leaders in their communities. Theirs is the duty of seeing that some logical plan for development is adopted by city and county, that water supply and sewage facilities are adequate, that traffic is cared for, and that buildings and bridges are safely constructed."

"The broad training essential to so diverse a field is emphasized in the four-year course provided at the university and a minimum of specialization is attempted. A scientific background is provided through the study of mathematics, physics, geology, and chemistry; a social background through the study of English, government, and economics. A short course in public speaking is also required, to enable him to explain and promote his projects before clients and public boards. In general, engineering fields, the civil engineer's studies basic courses in electrical and mechanical engineering, engineering drawing and mechanics.

"In civil engineering fields, he studies the various surveying methods and practices them. Not all of this is lecture and problem work. In the cement and materials laboratories, cast iron, steel, and timber are tested, concrete mixes are designed, and specimens are broken in the largest testing machine in the Southwest (one that can develop a force of 400,000 pounds). In the new hydraulic laboratory, the various methods of measuring the flow of water in pipes and open channels are compared, and a water turbine and hydraulic ram are checked for efficiency.

"In the senior year the student chooses one of three fields in civil engineering for more detailed study. The structural option is of special interest to the young man who wants to go into the design or construction of bridges, building frames, dams, canals, or structures of any type. Many young graduates from this course find their first work in inspecting the construction of structures. Many others work on the actual construction with the contractor, or with the fabricator or supply man who furnishes the materials, or may attend to the maintenance of such structures after they are finished.

"The highway option, as its name implies, deals more with the materials and methods of highway construction. These men are especially prepared to work with the state highway department or the

Beachwear Goes Feminine.

If you are going South for a vacation, remember that beachwear is becoming more feminine and that skirts are taking the place of shorts. There are short skirts, long skirts, pleated skirts, peasant skirts, skirts that are above the knees, and skirts that are dress length.

These men are especially prepared to work with the state highway department or the

# 'HOME OF TODAY' IS NOW OPEN IN ELMWOOD ADDITION

## INSPECTION BY PUBLIC THROUGH TUESDAY OFFERED

Opening of the "Home of Today" in Elmwood addition, is announced for today through Tuesday, the newly constructed and equipped home to be sold either furnished or unfurnished. Built by John M. Rush, contractor and builder who recently moved to Midland from Enid, Okla., the house is of modified English architecture and is ideally arranged for both beauty and convenience, at moderate cost.

Elmwood addition, of which B. G. Grafa is developer, is the scene of a heavy construction program at present and Mr. Rush is engaged in building several homes.

Furniture in the home, during the three days of its showing, was placed by S. M. Vaughan and C. C. Galbraith of the Barrow Furniture Co. here, with selections specially adapted to the type of home, interior decorations and design.

The Household Supply, through Bob Williams, manager, has furnished a Frigidaire and a Chambers electric range for the well lighted kitchen, and also an RCA radio for the large living room.

The "Home of Today" is a five room structure, with two bed rooms, fronting north on a sixty foot lot. It is brick construction, painted white, and is roofed with stained cedar shingles. Inside, it is especially well ventilated and its many windows provide ample daylight. Many of the newest conven-

iences know to modern architecture are carried out.

Located only two blocks from public schools, between North Carrizo and Marienfeld streets, the home has strategic advantages, according to Mr. Grafa, for the following reasons: proximity to all schools, no disturbing noise from trains, no highways for children to cross on way to schools or churches, every lot sensibly restricted (no garage houses on back of lots), all new homes and of latest architectural design. No old-type homes may be moved on the lots.

Invitation has been extended to the public to inspect the home today, Monday or Tuesday.

Homes already have been erected for E. M. Braselton, John A. Nichols, Paul Davis, O. S. Black, D. L. Del Homme, Chester Cluck. Others are now under construction for Kenneth S. Blackford, moving here from Kermit; J. T. McClough, moving here from Kermit; Conn E. Thomas, S. E. Mickey, Dewey Strauch and for Phil Yeakel of Dallas.

## Rail President's Chef Quits After 46 Years

ST. LOUIS (UP)—Benjamin J. Riley, negro chef to all presidents of the Cotton Belt railroad from Edwin Gould down, has retired or pension after 46 years of railroad service.

Riley's first job on the railroad was in 1891 when he became chef of a pay car of the Missouri Pacific. Previous to that time he had been a cabin boy on a Mississippi river steamboat and had later learned his trade in various southern cities.

## John M. Rush Builds Homes in Newest Midland Addition

John M. Rush, "builder of better homes," recently moved to Midland from Enid, Okla., and is carrying on much of the residence construction in Elmwood addition.

"We selected Midland because we were hunting for a good, clean town with a high class citizenship, good schools and churches," Mr. Rush said.

He formerly operated a lumber business at Enid, selling it several months ago to the Davidson-Case Lumber Co. to be used as their distributing center to numerous lumber yards. After that time he engaged in the wholesale lumber business until deciding upon Midland as a location for his home construction business. Mrs. Rush and a son, in high school, will come here soon to join Mr. Rush and his daughter who is associated with him in the office.

Mr. Rush said he regards Elmwood addition as an outstanding section for the construction of moderate priced homes. All of those built there are of neat, modern architecture and many others are being planned to further develop the centrally located home area.

Conferences with business leaders and heads of oil companies, as well as with prospective home owners, indicate a big building program for the near future, he said, adding that Midland occupies very much the same position as Tulsa does in its territory.

## Cities Snowbound as Cold Wave Sweeps Nation



Blocked streets and highways, buried automobiles and scenes of winter's white beauty marked the sweep of a cold wave across the United States, bringing sub-zero temperatures and heavy snows to northern states. In the Great Lakes area and New England, falls of eight to 24 inches were piled into huge drifts by a sharp wind. Even the Deep South suffered as thermometers dropped to near-record lows, endangering crops. City and highway travel was slowed almost to a standstill in many districts. Typical of scenes in northern states was this above, of snowbound Buffalo, N. Y., where an 11-inch snow buried the city, stalled motor cars and paralyzed business.

## UNPRECEDENTED GROWTH RECORDED IN ELMWOOD, LATEST ADDITION IN CITY

Elmwood addition, located in northwest Midland, Midland's newest residential area, has had unprecedented growth, despite any opinion that activity has slowed down, B. G. Grafa, developer of the addition, said Saturday that present prospects for continued building of homes there indicate that the building program has just begun.

"We have accomplished the impossible," Grafa said, "starting with an unplotted tract early in the fall, issuing the first deed September 15, and starting the sixteenth new home in the addition Saturday."

In three months, six home owners have occupied their Elmwood places, eight homes are nearing completion and two have been started. All have been sold except three and one of

them is being opened to the public today, another not being yet completed. Each home has been sold to the person who will occupy it and all except one happened to be an oil man.

Contract has been let for elm trees of uniform size to be planted in front of lots throughout the addition, Grafa said, that providing the name for the tract. The trees will be spaced the same distance apart throughout the addition.

Sewer and water lines have been laid by the city, the new residential section being located squarely between parts of the city already served. This has made possible fire protection, adequate water pressure and sanitation for the new addition.

Grafa expressed the opinion that most of the new homes to be constructed during the next few months will be of the moderate priced, but attractively constructed type suitable to Elmwood.

## Mattress-Blanket To Be Given Away By Elmwood Sponsor

A beautiful Sealy mattress and an all-wool blanket will be given away Tuesday by the promoters of the "Home of Today," new 5-room brick in Elmwood which is open for public inspection today.

Each visitor will be allowed to register his or her name at the house and these registrations will be the basis upon which the drawing for the mattress and blanket will be made.

## Congratulations...

TO  
MIDLAND IN GENERAL  
AND  
ELMWOOD IN PARTICULAR  
ON THEIR  
HOME OF TODAY

It has been a pleasure to furnish the sanitary plumbing and gas in this model little home.

John P. Howe

205 E. Wall -- Phone 1182

We Take Pleasure IN

Welcoming The Public

To Visit The

HOME OF TODAY IN ELMWOOD

Open For Inspection

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday  
DECEMBER 19-20-21

THIS BEAUTIFUL BRICK VENEER HOME INCORPORATES THE VERY LATEST IDEAS AND FEATURES IN UP-TO-DATE CONSTRUCTION.

FREE

A Sealy mattress and a blanket will be given away absolutely free . . . Inquire at the Home of Today for details.

SEE US

For complete estimates on all types of homes. Our years of experience and personal service enable us to build our customers quality homes.

JOHN M. RUSH

First Door East of the Llano Hotel Lobby Entrance

HOME of TODAY

IS LOCATED IN

ELMWOOD

Sensibly Restricted Addition

LOCATED ONLY TWO BLOCKS NORTH OF SCHOOLS BETWEEN NORTH CARRIZO AND MARIENFELD STREETS.

Drive out today and visit the HOME OF TODAY in ELMWOOD . . . completely furnished for your inspection . . . and learn the details about the beautiful Sealy mattress and blanket to be given away absolutely free.

IDEALLY LOCATED BECAUSE:

Closeness to schools—Minimum of noise—No dangerous highways for your children to cross going to school—Every lot sensibly restricted—No small garage homes on rear of lots to mar your investment—No old-type homes can be moved into this addition.

This Home of Today can be bought furnished or unfurnished.

Homesites in Elmwood are priced from \$200 to \$350; terms 1/4 cash, balance easy monthly terms . . . or we will furnish the lot and build your home on terms to suit.

B. G. GRAFA

DEVELOPER

PHONE 106—OFFICE OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

HOME

OF

TODAY

Furnished By

BARROW

The Largest & Best Assorted Stock of Furniture in West Texas



We cordially invite you to visit the Home of Today . . . and especially suggest that you inspect its furnishings.

A beautiful Sealy mattress and blanket will be given away at the Home of Today . . . on display there and in our show window.

# Midland Building Permits for the Year Total \$785,037

## ALL-TIME RECORD ESTABLISHED FOR THE CITY TO DATE

Midland building permits through the first 11 and a half months this year were the largest ever recorded here through any similar period.

Through yesterday, permits for the year totaled \$785,037. This is far ahead of the permits for any 12-month period in history here.

Most of the building here through out the year was residence construction, and more than 300 new homes were constructed during the year. The average price of the residences was \$3,000 but some of them cost as high as \$50,000.

The building boom was a boom to lumber yards, plumbing companies and many other lines of business, and did much to increase the population to its estimated 10,000 at the present time.

Some of the finest homes in West Texas were constructed during the year, and several new additions were opened up through a demand for residence lots.

An indication that the permits here this year were likely to set a record appeared in January when the total for the month was \$46,625, the highest total for the month ever recorded.

There was a temporary slump in February when only \$31,453 worth of permits were called for but there was a tremendous upswing in March when the totals were \$152,505, third highest month ever recorded here. Included in the month's business was an \$88,000 permit on the new ward school building. However, most of the remaining total was for residences.

The totals for April were slightly off, \$47,250 being recorded. May became the second highest month of the year when permits of \$88,382 were issued. Thirty-two new residence permits were asked for during the month.

After a drop to \$45,565 for the month of June, building in earnest started in July when total permits of \$97,450 were issued. But the mark failed to last longer than about three weeks as August totals came in at \$137,747.

Permits for the past three and one-half months have been off considerably, but a variety of reasons are blamed for it.

First, the general let-down in business over the entire country was felt here; second, the appearance of winter and its inclement weather has done much to slow up building.

City officials are confident a general upswing will become noticeable after the first of the year and have voiced an opinion there is likely to be more building next year than this. Particularly do they expect many additional business buildings to be constructed to take care of the present shortage here.

Permits by months:

January	\$ 46,625.00
February	31,453.00
March	152,505.00
April	47,250.00
May	88,382.00
June	45,565.00
July	97,450.00
August	137,747.00
September	54,000.00
October	25,235.00
November	36,425.00
December (18 days)	22,400.00

## Jewish Colonists on Guard Against Arab Attacks



So intense has been the guerrilla warfare conducted by malcontent Arabs against Jewish colonists, that the newcomers to the Jordan Valley have established defenses on a wartime basis, with an armed guard constantly on watch for raiders. Two of the colonists are seen on duty atop one of the new buildings of a Jewish community, their rifles ready to bark out a warning in case of attack.

## Proper Planning Necessary to Soundness Of Construction in Small Homes; FHA to Stress Architecture as Loans Are Made

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 18.—The architect—usually pictured at his desk as the student and dreamer drawing swank villages for the wealthy or charting skyscrapers for the nation's industry—must be drafted to serve as the most "practical" figure in the small home building field.

Such is the belief of Donald H. McNeal, Technical Director for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and head of the Federal Home Building Service Plan, which seeks to make available the services of the architectural profession to the 33 per cent of American families whose incomes restrict them to homes costing \$7,500 or less.

The proof, Mr. McNeal contends, lies in the millions wasted through lack of proper planning, poor materials and flimsy workmanship in the past, and in experiments and surveys which show that proper technical supervision not only would have resulted in sound investments but that economies of construction far would have outweighed the cost of that supervision.

As Deputy to the General Manager of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Mr. McNeal directed the reconconditioning of 500,000 homes to make them worthy of long term mortgages. These operations revealed to the Bank Board the full extent of poor residential construction and resulted in the Board's establishment of the Service Plan. Experiments on supervised construction were conducted with leading lending institutions of the Federal Home Loan Bank System for several months, however, before formal inauguration of the program.

Mr. McNeal quotes reports of architects sent out to inspect small home projects as evidence of what would have been saddled on the owners had not technical service been provided:

"1. Insulation poorly installed. . . rock wool bats loosely placed, which in a period of years would pack and leave open space next to ceiling with no protection. . . Contractor instructed to go over entire job. Concrete floor poor, grout roughly placed and of poor mixture. . . contractor had planned finish coat of only 1/2" to 1" thick. . . floor would have cracked and finish peeled off. Instructed contractor to place 2" coat of rich mixture. Instructed contractor to double all joists under partitions before any further disbursements would be made on loan. Two weeks after concrete walls had been placed, heavy rain occurred and walls settled down and away from basement wall. . . contractor had not anchored area walls to foundation. Contractor instructed to repair damage. Inside painting very poorly done. . . enamel work rough. . . will have to be done over."

"2. No waterproofing on foundation. . . joists over garage seem to long span. . . insulation should be fastened to studs with wood lath. Header over door from vestibule to living room should be trussed. . . sheathing over window openings should be placed before weather and rain damages rock wool."

"3. Work sloppily done, except cement work. . . insulation poorly applied. . . not enough insulation around water pipes. . . window frame open at sill and will cause future leaks. Outside paper poorly applied. . . will not shed water."

These reports of one home-financing agency are typical, Mr. McNeal declared. This particular savings and loan association one of the largest in the Northwest, dismissed four contractors on various operations before its architects' recommendations were carried out. That borrowers appreciated the precautions taken in their behalf is attested, Mr. McNeal said, by a volume of thankful and laudatory letters in the association's files.

"This savings and loan association has done it borrowers an immeasurable service by checking shoddy construction," said Mr. McNeal. "But the Federal Home Building Service Plan goes even further; it starts with the home seeker at the beginning of his project, before any false steps are made. It provides cooperation between the lending agency and the architect which gives the home builder sound financial counsel, aid in selecting a design which meets family requirements and is suitable to site and neighborhood; selection of a qualified contractor; specification of materials and a check on those materials, and supervision of construction."

"Neither a good home design nor a competent contractor alone assure a good home. All these services are necessary to give property lasting value. Too many mushroom properties have all the gadgets which are 'sales points' to the average inexperienced home builder but which fail to make up for the hidden faults that lie beneath a covering of paint and paper."

"Protection of the home seeker comes first. But supervised construction is just as vital to the lending agency. In these days of long term mortgages, only properly built homes are safe security for home-financing institutions. These institutions gain in another way; their sound policies not only attract the most dependable building prospects but the highest type of savings investors."

As evidence that lending institutions are accepting that viewpoint, Mr. McNeal pointed out that in many key communities, lenders now are allowing maximum loans and the most liberal terms only when architectural services are utilized. "Architectural services heretofore seldom have been available to builders of small homes at a fee commensurate with their pocketbooks," he said. "The architect, in the average man's mind, has been a cross between an artist and a luxury, to mix metaphors a bit. The small home seeker procured a design in fit or miss fashion, got a contractor the same way, and out of his 'shopping around' came a house. In many cases, it was not even suitable to his needs. And the house and those of his neighbors, who got their homes in the same haphazard way, rapidly depreciated."

"A competent and independent technical adviser is a practical and elemental protector, just as necessary as a good contractor. When you get the services of the first you are assured those of the second. Everyone stands to gain. Ethical materials dealers want to supply the proper, specified materials; ethical contractors want to build homes to which they can point with pride. The jerry-builder takes umbrage at precautions which insure a sound investment."

## June 6—Last day upon which state office candidates and district office candidates (in districts containing more than one county) may file applications to have their names listed on the democratic primary ballot.

June 13—State Democratic Executive Committee meets to make up ballot for primary election. Committee also designates place where state democratic convention will meet in September.

June 18—Last day upon which county and precinct office candidates, and district office candidates (in district composed of only one county) may file applications to have their names listed on the primary election ballot.

June 20—County democratic executive committees meet to determine, by lot, the order of names listed on the ballot; to estimate expenses of the primary election; to assess costs against candidates.

July 23—First primary election day. In counties of 150,000 and more population, polls open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. In counties of less population, polls open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Precinct conventions meet and elect delegates to county conventions.

July 30—Democratic county executive committees meet to canvass results of first primary election. Democratic county conventions meet to select delegates to district and state conventions.

August 6—State Democratic Executive Committee meets at Austin to canvass results of first primary election in all state and district office races. Committee lists names to go on official ballot for second primary election. Certification of democratic candidates nominated in first primary made for general election ballot.

August 27—Second primary election day. Sept. 6 (Sept. 13)—Meeting of state democratic convention to adopt a platform of principles, to declare nominations for state offices; to elect state chairman and new State Democratic Executive Committee of 31 men and 31 women.

Note: Because of an error in a bill enacted by the 45th Legislature, the convention date was fixed for one week in advance of the time when the State Democratic Executive Committee can meet to canvass election returns. Unless this date is changed, the convention, presumably, will be unable to announce official nominations for state offices. Properly, the state convention should meet on Sept. 13.

Sept. 12—State Democratic Executive Committee holds session in the city selected for the meeting of the state democratic convention, canvasses returns of the second primary election; prescribes the order of business for the convention, and prepares list of convention delegates.

Nov. 8—General election day.

## Many Important Political Dates On 1938 Calendar

AUSTIN, Dec. 18.—The year 1938 is studded with many important political dates.

The subjoined calendar, compiled by Vann M. Kennedy, secretary of the State Democratic Executive Committee, lists the most important dates and events.

The time for holding the next state democratic convention is uncertain because of conflicting election laws, Kennedy explained.

The calendar: Jan. 31—Last day for obtaining poll tax receipts.

June 6—Last day upon which state office candidates and district office candidates (in districts containing more than one county) may file applications to have their names listed on the democratic primary ballot.

June 13—State Democratic Executive Committee meets to make up ballot for primary election. Committee also designates place where state democratic convention will meet in September.

June 18—Last day upon which county and precinct office candidates, and district office candidates (in district composed of only one county) may file applications to have their names listed on the primary election ballot.

June 20—County democratic executive committees meet to determine, by lot, the order of names listed on the ballot; to estimate expenses of the primary election; to assess costs against candidates.

July 23—First primary election day. In counties of 150,000 and more population, polls open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. In counties of less population, polls open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Precinct conventions meet and elect delegates to county conventions.

July 30—Democratic county executive committees meet to canvass results of first primary election. Democratic county conventions meet to select delegates to district and state conventions.

August 6—State Democratic Executive Committee meets at Austin to canvass results of first primary election in all state and district office races. Committee lists names to go on official ballot for second primary election. Certification of democratic candidates nominated in first primary made for general election ballot.

August 27—Second primary election day. Sept. 6 (Sept. 13)—Meeting of state democratic convention to adopt a platform of principles, to declare nominations for state offices; to elect state chairman and new State Democratic Executive Committee of 31 men and 31 women.

Note: Because of an error in a bill enacted by the 45th Legislature, the convention date was fixed for one week in advance of the time when the State Democratic Executive Committee can meet to canvass election returns. Unless this date is changed, the convention, presumably, will be unable to announce official nominations for state offices. Properly, the state convention should meet on Sept. 13.

Sept. 12—State Democratic Executive Committee holds session in the city selected for the meeting of the state democratic convention, canvasses returns of the second primary election; prescribes the order of business for the convention, and prepares list of convention delegates.

Nov. 8—General election day.

## Two Beauties

At the

# Home of Today

## A 1938 RCA Radio A Chambers Range

Two Assets  
To Any Home

### HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY CO.

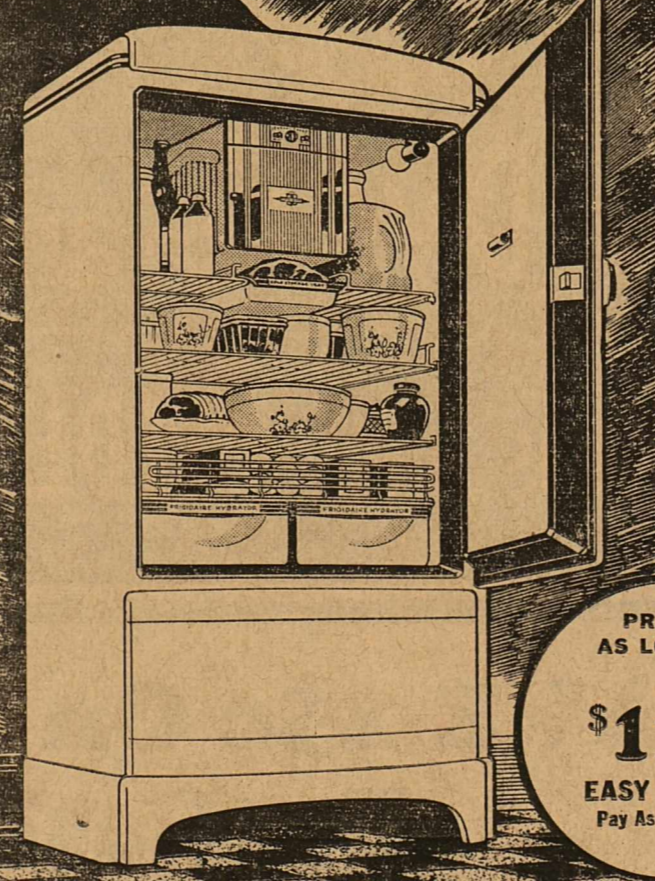
113 East Wall--Phone 735

ON DISPLAY AT THE HOME OF TODAY SUNDAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY

# GET MORE—SAVE MORE!

# 1938 FRIGIDAIRE with NEW SILENT METER-MISER

## KEEPS FOOD SAFER...FREEZES ICE FASTER...AT LOWEST CURRENT COST IN FRIGIDAIRE HISTORY!



Greater Savings Demonstration Now Going On. Come In. See PROOF, Before Your Eyes, Before You Buy!

● If you want to get all the savings you should, don't take economy for granted in the refrigerator you buy. The sensational new 1938 Frigidaire does not ask you to gamble on mere claims. It plainly proves how its New Silent Meter-Miser slashes current cost deeper than ever before! And at the same time keeps food safer. . . makes ice cheaper than you can buy it. . . saves you up-keep expense year after year!

It brings you the biggest all-around savings in Frigidaire history. And proves it! Why be satisfied with ordinary "take-a-chance" refrigerators when Frigidaire costs no more to own—saves you more—and gives you the thrilling new convenience of NEW "Double-Easy" Quickube Trays. . . NEW Moisture-Seal Hydrators. . . NEW Close-Bar Sliding Shelves and dozens more exclusive advantages? Get more—save more, with Frigidaire!

PRICES AS LOW AS  
**\$119<sup>50</sup>**  
EASY TERMS  
Pay As You Save



### NEW SILENT METER-MISER.

Uses So Little Current—You Can Hardly Hear It Run!

Come In! See—Hear—the PROOF!

Saves up to 25% more on operating cost than even the current-saving Frigidaire of 1937—biggest saving in Frigidaire history! Simplest cold-making mechanism ever built. Only 3 moving parts, motor included! Automatically oiled! Completely sealed! Comes with 5-Year Protection Plan backed by General Motors!

### New "DOUBLE-EASY" QUICKUBE TRAY

Only Frigidaire has it!

1. Releases cubes instantly—saves 20% more ice! Lift lever, cubes come loose. 2 or a trayful! All-Metal for faster freezing. Ends waste of faucet melting.
2. Tray comes free at finger-touch! No tugging, hacking, prying! Exclusive Frigidaire Automatic Tray Release. Every tray, in every model, a New "Double-Easy" Quickube Tray!

Come In! See—Try—the PROOF!

## LIGHTING FIXTURES

AND ELECTRIC WIRING

IN THE "HOME of TODAY"

Installed By

# PHILLIPS ELECTRIC CO.

We are indeed proud of the part we had in building this new home in Elmwood . . . and invite you to visit it to see, in particular, the light fixtures.

WHEN YOU WANT ANYTHING IN OUR LINE DONE RIGHT . . . AND QUICK . . . CALL US. PHONE 878

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY COMPANY  
113 East Wall - - Phone 735 - - Midland, Texas

# High School News



### MIDLAND HIGH NEWS.

Editor-in-chief, Mickey O'Neal.  
Associate Editors, Louise Elkin, Mary Merle Howard.  
Sports Editor, Gordon English.  
Feature Editors, Jane Bounds, Cleo Tidwell, Neva Rae Drake.  
Society Editor, Wanda Ticknor.  
Reporters, Martha Flaherty, Johnnie Howe, V. Webb, Claude Thompson, Dalton Cobb, George Watford, Maxine Hays.  
Faculty sponsor, Miss Ruth Carden.

### MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Christmas isn't really Christmas unless there is joy vibrating through the air. It is a season of festivals and feasts and to enter into these Yuletide celebrations one must be happy and joyous and, above all, possess the Christmas spirit.  
We define Christmas spirit by saying it is a feeling of joy and gladness, a spirit of good fellowship.  
So let's all remember that this is a season of good cheer and let's do our part in making this a merry Christmas by greeting friends and casual acquaintances a little more heartily than usual so as to pass on to others a feeling of more friendliness toward all mankind.  
The members of the Midland High School News staff would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

### CHRISTMAS PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN DECEMBER 22

The beautiful Christmas cantata, "The Christmas Vision" is to be given the afternoon of December 22 in the auditorium of Midland High School. The cantata is the main event of the program as it is to be sung by a choir of one hundred students. The cantata contains thirteen songs, all of which are memorized by the student singers.  
A Christmas reading will be given also.  
After the program Midland High School will be dismissed for the Christmas holidays until January 3.  
The public is invited to attend.

### BASKETBALL TEAM GOES TO RANKIN

Saturday, December 11 the Midland basketball team journeyed to Rankin to play in a tournament being held there. In the first game the Midland boys proved their superiority by thoroughly beating the Garden City basketball team by a score of 24 to 12. This game was a surprise in more ways than one. At the end of the first half the score was 11-8 in favor of Garden City, but during the entire last half the Midland team allowed their opponents only one point while making 16 points themselves. Charles Dodson, point forward for Midland, was the most outstanding player on either team on the offensive and Adams on the defensive showed up well.

Later in the day the team played Grand Falls and lost by a single point. At the half the score was 12-4 in favor of Grand Falls. During the last period the team again came from behind to make 16 points, but their opponents made 9 for themselves to win the game 21 to 20.  
Harold Barnes, Midland center, was the most outstanding player for Midland on the offensive, while Taylor, Midland guard, was the most effective on the defense. Most of the following boys played in both games, an all of them in at least one of the games: Adams, Bryan, McHargue, Barnes, Taylor, Norman, Dodson, English, and Lynch.  
Grand Falls went on to win the tournament, so it is reasonable to believe that if they had not beaten Midland, the local might have won the tournament.  
Other towns represented at Rankin were: Crane, McNamey, Kernit, Barnhart, and Big Lake.

### BASKETBALL TEAM PLAYS ANDREWS.

Second Team Also Plays  
Tuesday, December 14, the Midland basketball team traveled to Andrews to play the Andrews team. Midland won handily, 25-13. The entire first and second teams were used in the affair. Barnes, Midland center, was high point man with 14 points to his credit. All of the team played a good game and never stood in danger of losing. The team seems to be improving greatly and may even be good enough to win the district championship this year.

After the first game was over the second team of Midland played a game with Andrews second team, barely losing by and 18 to 21 count. Although all of the squad showed up well, Collier was high point man and Bryan and English stood out. In spite of their defeat the second team liked the game and want to play another at the earliest opportunity.

### SECOND BAND GIVES CONCERT.

The second band of Midland High School gave a concert Thursday afternoon at 3:30 for the parents of the boys who belong to the band.  
The second band is made up of about 25 members who have recently joined the first band or who are training to become members.  
The program given yesterday was the following: "Star", "Commander", "Golden Gates", "Sky Ride", "Blue Eagle", "Transcontinental", "Rio Grande", "Till We Meet Again", "The Saxette Band assisted in "Home Sweet Home" as a duo and "Silent Night", as a trio, "Long Long Ago" and "London Bridge" concluded the program.

### SIX MAN "TOUCH" FOOTBALL STARTED

Head Coach L. W. Taylor seems to have started something the other day when he announced that a six man pass and tag tournament would be held with Midland's students only participating. Five teams have already been organized and their schedules arranged. Only those who have not lettered in football

and those that did not start out for basketball are eligible to play. Two games have already been played. The first game between the "Grasshoppers" and the "Doodlebugs" which the Grasshoppers won 6-0. The second game between the "Skunks" and the "Weasels", the latter won 6-0.  
The enthusiasm for the tournament is at high pitch. Drop around and cheer your favorite team.  
The following teams and coaches are participating:  
Doodlebugs, Jay Francis, head coach, Edwin Ammerman, asst. coach.  
Grasshoppers, Square Head Klatt, head coach, "High Point" Eidson, asst. coach.  
Weasels, "Country Club" Walker, head coach, "Lazy Jim" White, asst. coach.  
Rats, Herbert Rheder, head coach, Noble Van Dyke, asst. coach.  
Skunks, Thomas Wright, head coach, "Killer" Griffin, asst. coach.  
Each team plays every other team. The following schedule will be followed:  
December 15-3:45, Grasshoppers vs. Doodlebugs.  
December 15-4:30, Skunks vs. Weasels.  
December 16-3:45, Doodlebugs vs. Skunks.  
December 16-4:30, Weasels vs. Rats.  
December 17-3:45, Doodlebugs vs. Weasels.  
December 17-4:30, Grasshoppers vs. Rats.  
December 20-3:45 Doodlebugs vs. Rats.  
December 20-4:30, Grasshoppers vs. Skunks.  
December 21-3:45, Grasshoppers vs. Weasels.  
December 21-4:30, Rats vs. Skunks.

Miss Ruth Carden is to visit in Glasgow, Kentucky.  
Mr. J. C. Moore is to spend his holidays at his home which is in Holland, Texas.  
Miss Ella Lunday is to spend the holidays with her mother in Denton.  
Mrs. W. H. Hill is also to visit in Denton.

The following faculty members are to visit in Dallas: Miss Gladys Finson, Mr. "Bud" Taylor, Miss Mary Kennington, Miss Mary Watters, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, and Mrs. De Lo Douglas.  
Miss Merle Smith will spend the holidays with her parents in Krum, Texas.  
Miss Jo Hestand is going to her home in Skilton.  
Miss Agatha Bruner is to visit her home in Kansas.  
Miss Helene Miley will visit in Bastrop.  
Miss Ina Mae Vaught is to spend her holidays in Eastland, Texas.

Miss Klapproth is going to be different from the rest of the teachers and spend her holidays in Midland.  
Miss Vada Crawley is to visit in Wellington.  
Miss Norene Kirby is going to Ft. Worth and Gainesville.  
Miss Vera Hefner is to visit in Cuero.  
Mr. Bob Myers is to spend his holidays in San Antonio.  
Mr. Stark is to visit in Brownwood, Texas.

### WORK ON ANNUAL PROGRESSING NICELY.

For the past two weeks Miss Vera Hefner, sponsor of the annual staff, and a number of the staff members have been working every afternoon until 5:30 or 6:00 o'clock and also Saturday morning in order to get off a large order Tuesday, December 14, for a discount price.  
The material which was sent to the engravers at Waco was: The class pictures of the senior and juniors, the pictures of the Coronation attendants, the pictures of the girls nominated for annual queen, and individual pictures of the football players.  
When these have been engraved, they will be sent back to Miss Hefner after which she and the staff members will begin the "dummy."  
Those staff members who have been helping Miss Hefner are: Mary Merle Howard, editor-in-chief; and Jane Doran, associate editor, Ruth Jo Shirey and Zama O'Neal, art editors, Woodrow Adams, Earl Pace, and Aldredge Estes, athletic editors; Frances Burriss and Pearl Booth, division page editors; Helen Droppleman and Martha Flaherty, class editors; Mickey O'Neal, literary editor; and Marcella Strawn and Robert Spikes, feature editors.

**DEBATE PROGRESSES.**  
The debate teams have started preparing their briefs for the first speeches on the question: Texas legislation, one house or two.  
The affirmative side of the question is to be studied by the girl's team, Cleo Tidwell and Jean Lewis, and the negative side by the boys, Al Borum and Martin Nell. Later, this method will be reversed so that both teams will thoroughly understand each side of the question.

**CHRISTMAS PARTY GIVEN BY FOODS CLASS.**  
A Christmas party was given on Tuesday evening in the home of Berdean Rains at 7:00 o'clock for the second period third year foods class.  
The class members drew names and during the evening an exchange of gifts was made from the Christmas tree.  
The table was decorated with a lake scene carrying out the Christmas motif. The refreshments of cheese loaf, snacks, ginger ale punch and favors which were Betty Lamps, were served to the following girls: Marcella Strawn, Sybil Bizzell, Louise Moore, Arnel Lee Romans, Mable Stewart, Bess Eidson, Mary Elizabeth Kerr, Etta Forest, Leona Bauman, hostess, Berdean Rains, and sponsor Miss Vada Crawley.

**HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HOLDS MEETING TUES.**  
The members of the Home Economics club met in 202 study hall, Tuesday afternoon at 3:30, for their regular meeting. The program was on parliamentary procedure. The officers of the club, Louise Elkin, president, Marcella Strawn, vice-president, and Berdean Rains, secretary, enacted the correct procedure. Plans were made for a Christmas party which will be in the clothing laboratory, Tuesday afternoon, December 21, at 3:30. Of the forty girls, who attended, each drew a name for a gift for the party.

**EX-STUDENT HONORED.**  
Frank O'Connor, a former student of Midland High, received a bronze trophy for being the most improved player on the team and was awarded a letter in varsity football at the South Pasadena High School in California. Frank attended school here in 1935. His many friends here will be interested to learn of this honor. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harry Anderson, well-known and prominent citizens of Midland.

**WITH THE TEACHERS DURING THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.**  
Most of the teachers of Midland High School are going to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents.  
Mr. D. D. Shifflett is going to Abilene and on New Year's Eve he will attend the Rose Bowl game.

our all around player, having played nearly every position on our first squad and scrubs.  
All you that thought Joe Norman was slow on a football field ought to see him on a basketball court.  
The scrubs theme song to coach: "Why must you be so mean to me!"

**YOUR HIT PARADE.**  
By Dot and Dash.  
1. "You're Always in My Dreams"—Filson to Virginia Ford.  
2. "Night Over Shanghai"—Sunday night.  
3. "To a Sweet Pretty Thing"—Harold B. asking Louise E. for a date to the banquet.  
4. "I Never Realized"—just how many girls had a crush on John Turner.  
5. "I've Got Plenty of Nothing"—Nell Ruth's date with Darrel.  
6. "Would You?"—"Killer" Watford asks Dorothy Young for a date to the banquet.  
7. "Lost"—Granada's horn.  
8. "Getting Some Fun Out of Life"—Throwing snowballs.  
9. "Poor Johnny One-Note"—Kitty trying to sing.  
10. "Was It Tears That Fell or Was it Rain?"—Wimpy to Helen D.

**JOKES.**  
The phonetic spelling of "The Pledge of Allegiance" printed the other day brought in another written version from Miss Lunday—written by Truman who had learned it orally:  
"I pledge a legion to the flag of the United States of America and to the republican for which it stands. One nation, invisible, with liberty and judges for all."  
"That will be enough out of you," said the doctor as he stitched Bob Eidson together.  
Every year college deans pop the routine question to their undergraduates: "Why did you come to college?" Traditionally the answers match the questions in triteness. But this year at the University of Texas Pug unexpectedly confided: "I came to be went with—but I ain't yet!"  
Virginia Ford's father: Say it's past midnight. Do you think you can stay here all night?  
Robert Filson: "Gosh, I'll have to telephone mother first."

**PERSONALS.**  
Marian Locklar, popular member of the sophomore class, will leave Wednesday, December 22, to spend the Christmas holidays with friends in Abilene.  
Wanda Ticknor, member of the senior class, will visit her grandparents in San Antonio next week.  
Jane Bounds is visiting relatives in San Angelo over the week-end.

**BASKETBALL BOUNCES.**  
Gordon English.  
Bobby Martin at Andrews Tuesday night proved to be a star even though he did get mixed up a few times.  
The byword of the opposing basketball coaches is: "Stay with that No. 2. Don't let him get around that basket." (No. 2 is Harold Barnes).  
"Onionhead" proved to be a little too rough for the Andrews boys. So rough, in fact, that he was taken from the game.  
Klatt, as usual, forgot his shoulder pads, but that didn't keep him from blocking.  
Taylor didn't draw so many women fans to the game, but there were a few there cheering for him.  
W. E. Lynch, now out of the game with an infected leg, is expected to be back in uniform in the very near future.  
"Loverboy" Adams must have what it takes, for at the Rankin Tournament all the girl spectators said, "Isn't he pretty!"  
Charlie Dodson is what we call

Kitty is in love. She is always receiving something from Mart, Texas. You know, "Dearest Kitty: Answer soon. Your Love, "W. C."

One of our beloved senior boys got a haircut. It is called "Page-Boy" without the page.

"Pinky" is coming home Christmas. I wonder if that will make any difference to Fredda.  
John Rettig will be home also. More dates for Helen D. (I hope).  
Billy Simpson had better be looking for Virginia Ann a nice Christmas present. After all, Bill, Virginia hasn't been going with you for nothing.  
Jerry, Frances, and Marjorie are pretty cute girls. I know some boys who think so.

Arnel Lee Romans sure is "that-away" about Noble Van Dyke.  
Another Bill (Bill Hart) is an O. K. "bird", too. Do you think he knows it. (He got a new hair cut).  
See (High School) Page 5

Arnel Lee Romans sure is "that-away" about Noble Van Dyke.  
Another Bill (Bill Hart) is an O. K. "bird", too. Do you think he knows it. (He got a new hair cut).  
See (High School) Page 5

Arnel Lee Romans sure is "that-away" about Noble Van Dyke.  
Another Bill (Bill Hart) is an O. K. "bird", too. Do you think he knows it. (He got a new hair cut).  
See (High School) Page 5

Arnel Lee Romans sure is "that-away" about Noble Van Dyke.  
Another Bill (Bill Hart) is an O. K. "bird", too. Do you think he knows it. (He got a new hair cut).  
See (High School) Page 5

Arnel Lee Romans sure is "that-away" about Noble Van Dyke.  
Another Bill (Bill Hart) is an O. K. "bird", too. Do you think he knows it. (He got a new hair cut).  
See (High School) Page 5

Arnel Lee Romans sure is "that-away" about Noble Van Dyke.  
Another Bill (Bill Hart) is an O. K. "bird", too. Do you think he knows it. (He got a new hair cut).  
See (High School) Page 5

Arnel Lee Romans sure is "that-away" about Noble Van Dyke.  
Another Bill (Bill Hart) is an O. K. "bird", too. Do you think he knows it. (He got a new hair cut).  
See (High School) Page 5

Arnel Lee Romans sure is "that-away" about Noble Van Dyke.  
Another Bill (Bill Hart) is an O. K. "bird", too. Do you think he knows it. (He got a new hair cut).  
See (High School) Page 5

Arnel Lee Romans sure is "that-away" about Noble Van Dyke.  
Another Bill (Bill Hart) is an O. K. "bird", too. Do you think he knows it. (He got a new hair cut).  
See (High School) Page 5

Arnel Lee Romans sure is "that-away" about Noble Van Dyke.  
Another Bill (Bill Hart) is an O. K. "bird", too. Do you think he knows it. (He got a new hair cut).  
See (High School) Page 5

Arnel Lee Romans sure is "that-away" about Noble Van Dyke.  
Another Bill (Bill Hart) is an O. K. "bird", too. Do you think he knows it. (He got a new hair cut).  
See (High School) Page 5

Arnel Lee Romans sure is "that-away" about Noble Van Dyke.  
Another Bill (Bill Hart) is an O. K. "bird", too. Do you think he knows it. (He got a new hair cut).  
See (High School) Page 5

Arnel Lee Romans sure is "that-away" about Noble Van Dyke.  
Another Bill (Bill Hart) is an O. K. "bird", too. Do you think he knows it. (He got a new hair cut).  
See (High School) Page 5

Arnel Lee Romans sure is "that-away" about Noble Van Dyke.  
Another Bill (Bill Hart) is an O. K. "bird", too. Do you think he knows it. (He got a new hair cut).  
See (High School) Page 5

Arnel Lee Romans sure is "that-away" about Noble Van Dyke.  
Another Bill (Bill Hart) is an O. K. "bird", too. Do you think he knows it. (He got a new hair cut).  
See (High School) Page 5

Arnel Lee Romans sure is "that-away" about Noble Van Dyke.  
Another Bill (Bill Hart) is an O. K. "bird", too. Do you think he knows it. (He got a new hair cut).  
See (High School) Page 5

Arnel Lee Romans sure is "that-away" about Noble Van Dyke.  
Another Bill (Bill Hart) is an O. K. "bird", too. Do you think he knows it. (He got a new hair cut).  
See (High School) Page 5

Arnel Lee Romans sure is "that-away" about Noble Van Dyke.  
Another Bill (Bill Hart) is an O. K. "bird", too. Do you think he knows it. (He got a new hair cut).  
See (High School) Page 5

Arnel Lee Romans sure is "that-away" about Noble Van Dyke.  
Another Bill (Bill Hart) is an O. K. "bird", too. Do you think he knows it. (He got a new hair cut).  
See (High School) Page 5

Arnel Lee Romans sure is "that-away" about Noble Van Dyke.  
Another Bill (Bill Hart) is an O. K. "bird", too. Do you think he knows it. (He got a new hair cut).  
See (High School) Page 5

Arnel Lee Romans sure is "that-away" about Noble Van Dyke.  
Another Bill (Bill Hart) is an O. K. "bird", too. Do you think he knows it. (He got a new hair cut).  
See (High School) Page 5

Arnel Lee Romans sure is "that-away" about Noble Van Dyke.  
Another Bill (Bill Hart) is an O. K. "bird", too. Do you think he knows it. (He got a new hair cut).  
See (High School) Page 5

Arnel Lee Romans sure is "that-away" about Noble Van Dyke.  
Another Bill (Bill Hart) is an O. K. "bird", too. Do you think he knows it. (He got a new hair cut).  
See (High School) Page 5

Arnel Lee Romans sure is "that-away" about Noble Van Dyke.  
Another Bill (Bill Hart) is an O. K. "bird", too. Do you think he knows it. (He got a new hair cut).  
See (High School) Page 5

Arnel Lee Romans sure is "that-away" about Noble Van Dyke.  
Another Bill (Bill Hart) is an O. K. "bird", too. Do you think he knows it. (He got a new hair cut).  
See (High School) Page 5

Arnel Lee Romans sure is "that-away" about Noble Van Dyke.  
Another Bill (Bill Hart) is an O. K. "bird", too. Do you think he knows it. (He got a new hair cut).  
See (High School) Page 5

Arnel Lee Romans sure is "that-away" about Noble Van Dyke.  
Another Bill (Bill Hart) is an O. K. "bird", too. Do you think he knows it. (He got a new hair cut).  
See (High School) Page 5

Arnel Lee Romans sure is "that-away" about Noble Van Dyke.  
Another Bill (Bill Hart) is an O. K. "bird", too. Do you think he knows it. (He got a new hair cut).  
See (High School) Page 5

Arnel Lee Romans sure is "that-away" about Noble Van Dyke.  
Another Bill (Bill Hart) is an O. K. "bird", too. Do you think he knows it. (He got a new hair cut).  
See (High School) Page 5

**CHECK CHEVROLET'S LOW DELIVERED PRICES...model by model**

✓Check Chevrolet's low delivered prices \$\$\$  
✓Check the small cash balance remaining after trading your present car \$\$\$  
✓Check the low monthly payments \$\$

**RESULT: "You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!"**

**Then you'll know Chevrolet is the outstanding value for 1938**

**Remember, too, that Chevrolet is the only car that gives you all these modern features at such low delivered prices:**

- 85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
- PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
- GENUINE KNEE-ACTION\*
- ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES
- FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION
- TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH

\*On Master De Luxe models only. CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION General Motors Sales Corporation, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

**Elder Chevrolet Company**  
123 East Wall St. Midland, Texas

**TULLOS**  
Dyers and Cleaners  
MIDLAND, TEX. CALL 600  
L.A. TULLOS Prop.

**"SAVE 25c On Each Dress or Suit—By Cash and Carry"**  
**"Growing with Midland"**

CHOOSE A GIFT FROM THESE WELL-KNOWN NAMES:

**YARDLEY LUCIEN LELONG SHEAFFER**

SCHICK—PACKARD—REMINGTON-RAND ELECTRIC RAZORS

**G. E. APPLIANCES BELBER LUGGAGE PANGBURN'S AIR MAID HOSIERY**

Your Midland Agent:  
**MIDLAND DRUG CO.**  
Phone 258—Barney Greathouse

**High School— -- HINTS TO SANTA.**

Dear Santa,  
I have been a good boy and have played as good football as I could. I have been going with a certain sophomore girl but lately a cute junior girl has started my heart to flutter madly. Dear Santa, what wouldn't I give up to wake up Christmas morning and find Cleo Tidwell in my stocking?  
I have my heart set on this, Noble Van Dyke.

Dear Santa,  
Why do girls feel that they are robbing the cradle when they go with me? After all I'm 13 years old! If you could find a book about "How to Act Grownup", please bring it to me Christmas.  
Until I grow up, I can't get a date so please hurry.  
Broken-hearted "Herbie."

Dear Santa,  
I have "tried" to be a good little girl and I do think I deserve a reward. I am very interested in history, especially Sam Houston, and would like that interest returned.  
This may sound mean but it really isn't. I would like for "Punk" Jones to leave, or something, so "others"

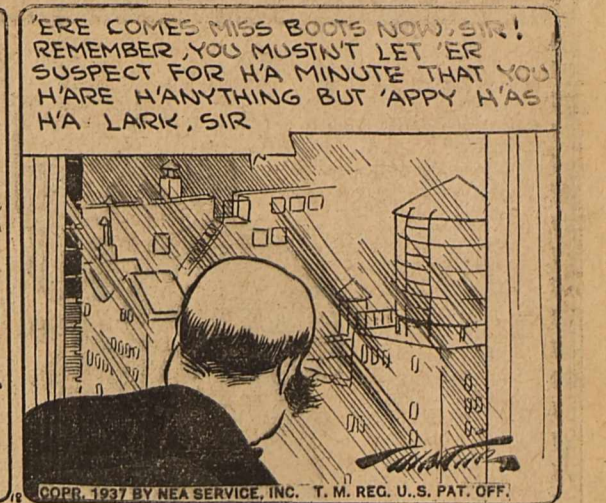
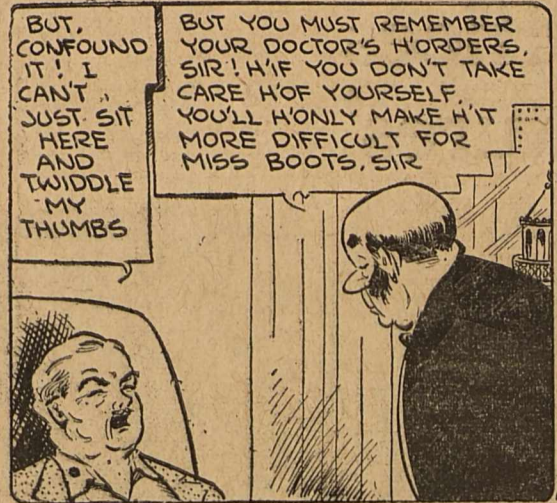
could have a chance with Jay. Here's hoping "Little" Beauchamp.

Dear Santa,  
I'm a cute football player from Prairie Lee. I have just made my debut in society as lately I am progressing pretty good. What I want you to do is make all the boys leave my girl alone. I had a date with her to the banquet and really had a nice time. She is very popular and I'm afraid I'll lose her.  
With tears in my eyes,  
M. T.

Dear Santa,  
Some guys have all the luck! My kid brother is one of them. Just think; a girl like M. S. C. wanting to go with him. I know I am just as good looking as John and not half so hateful. Why can't I get a few dates with her.  
A mistreated kid,  
Norman Turner.

Dear Santa,  
Is it my fault that I'm so terribly dumb. I just can't learn a thing. Please bring me some knowledge for Christmas so I won't drive the teachers "plumb crazy."  
Dumb, but happy,  
Charlie Dodson.

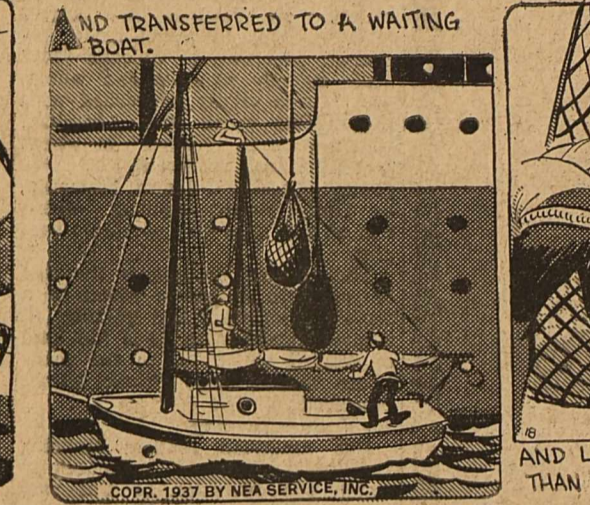
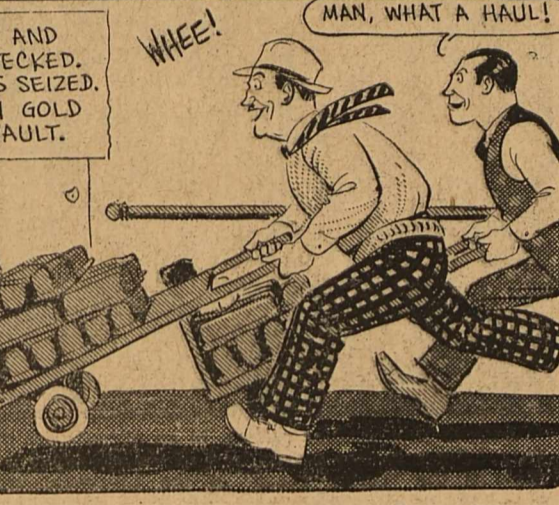
**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**



**Not Very Encouraging**

By MARTIN

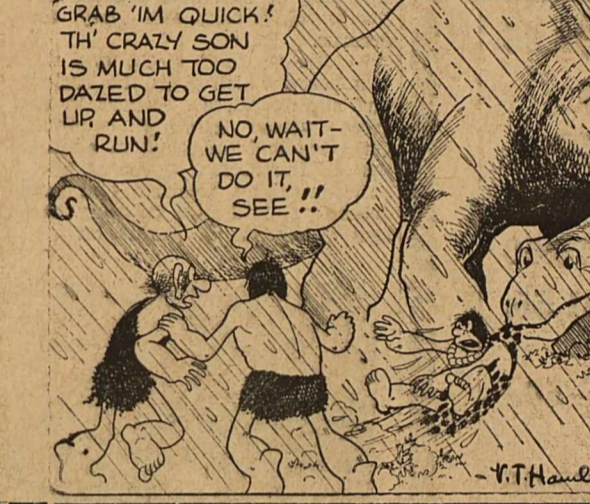
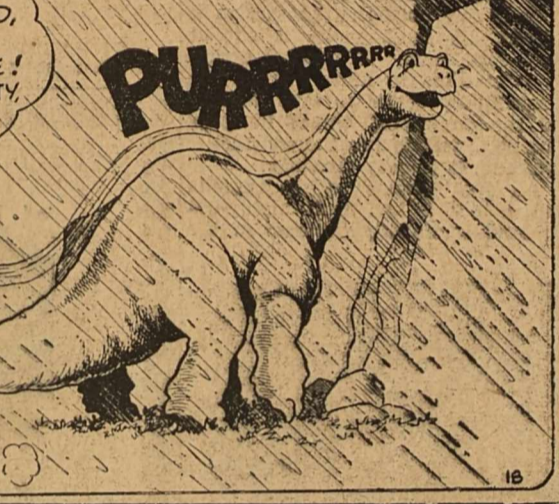
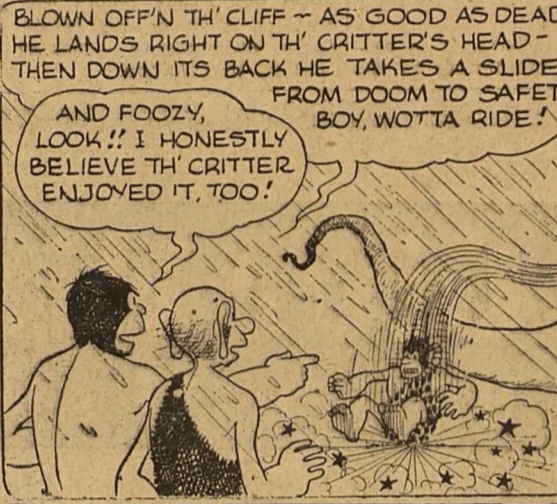
**WASH TUBS**



**Easy's Old Girl Friend**

By CRANE

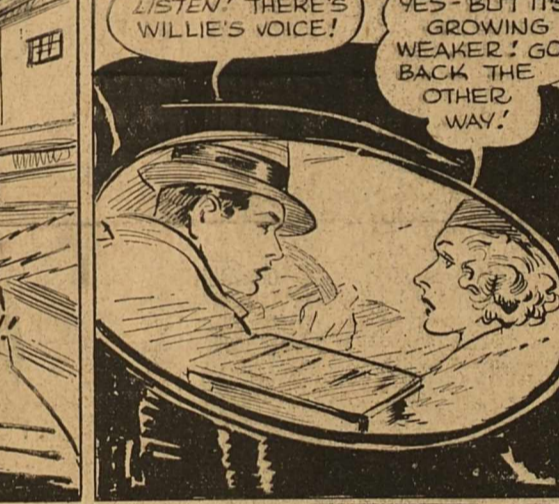
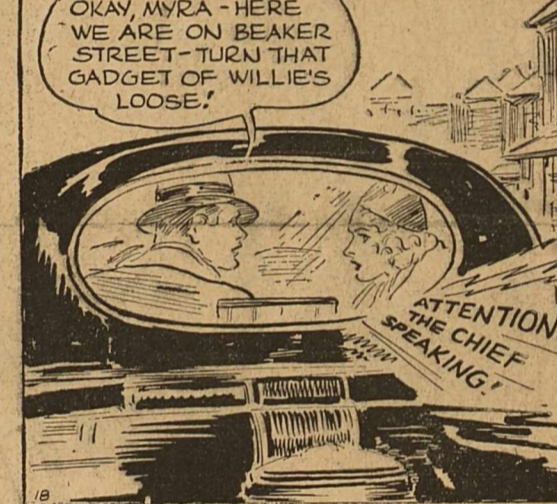
**ALLEY OOP**



**A Return Trip**

By HAMLIN

**MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE**



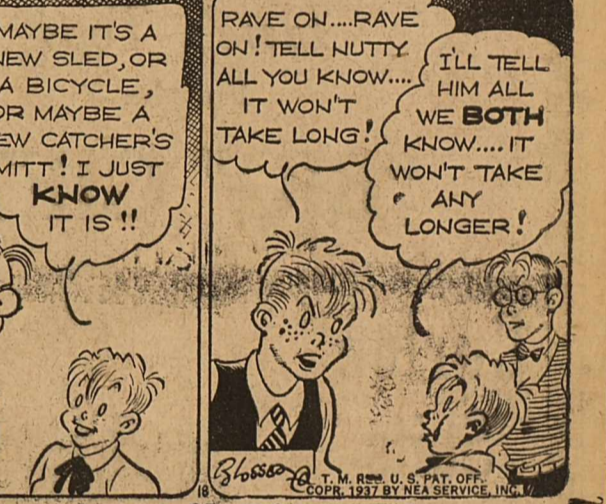
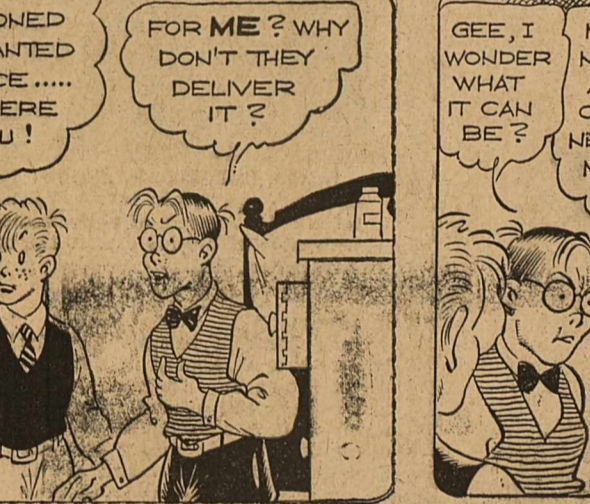
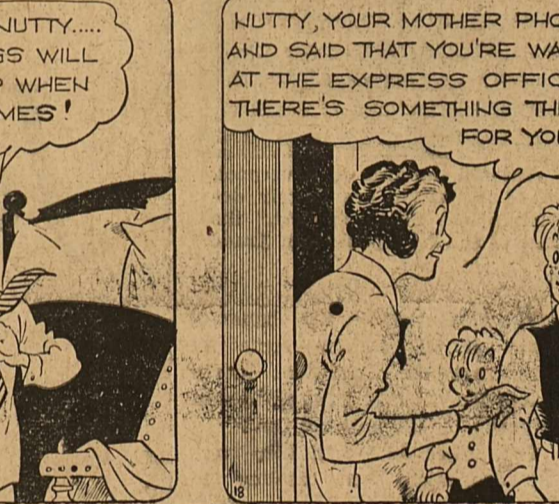
**On the Right Track**

By THOMPSON AND COLL

**PRECELES AND HIS FRIENDS**

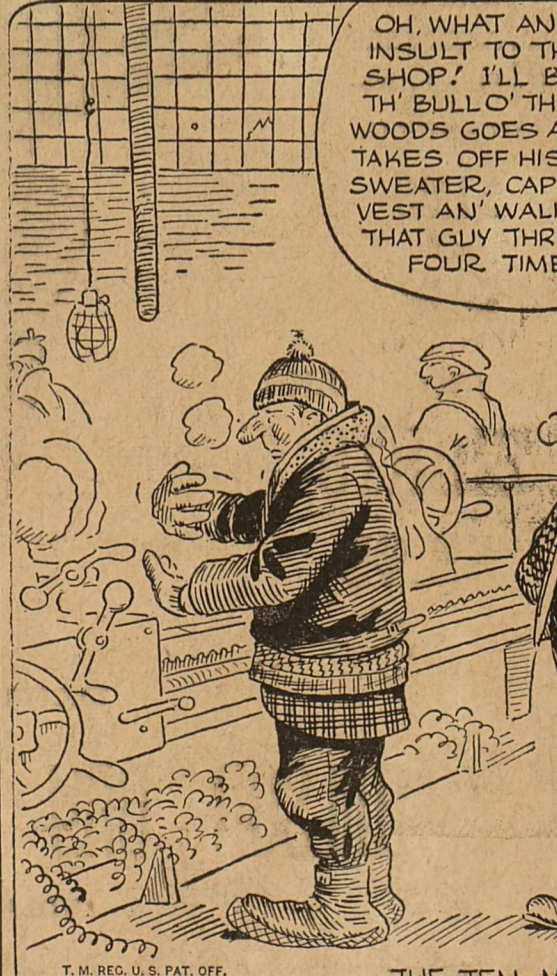
**Come, Come, Boys!**

By BLOSSER



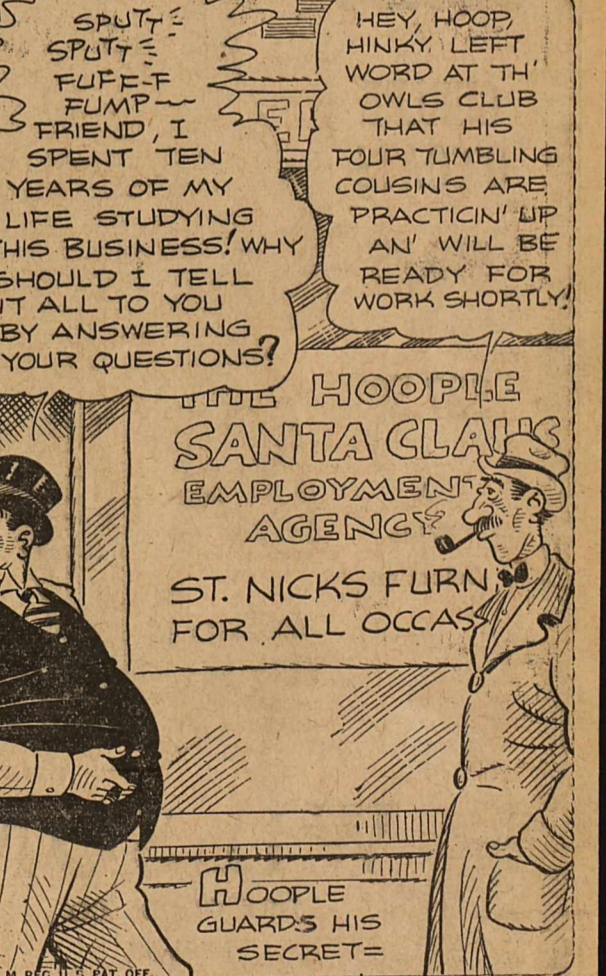
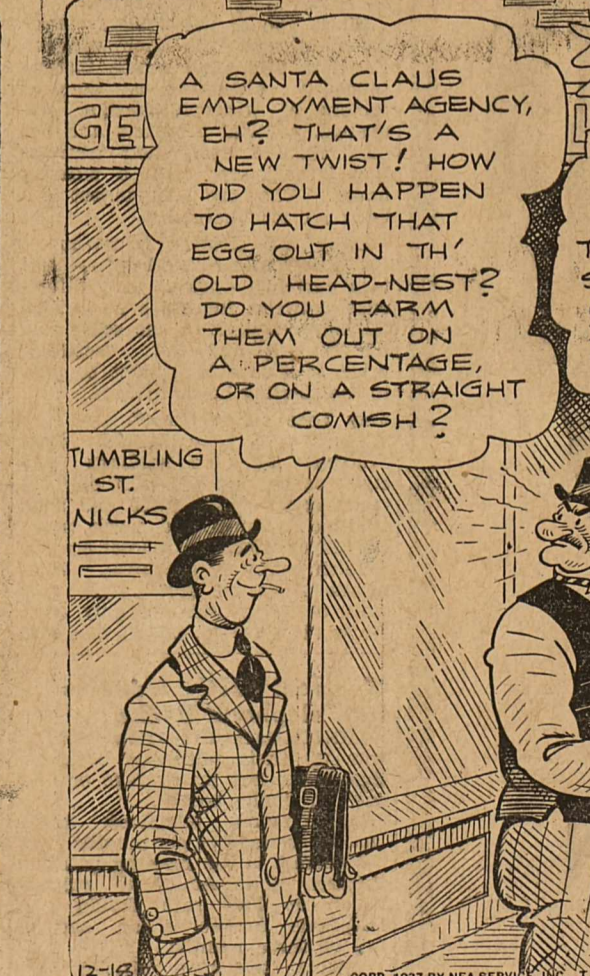
**OUT OUR WAY**

**By WILLIAMS**



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . . . with . . . . . Major Hoople**

By HOOPLE



**DINE AND DANCE AT THE New MID-TEX**

**NOW OPEN UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**

Music By **VIVIAN VORDEN** And Her **SWING BAND**

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

WE FEATURE **DELICIOUS STEAKS**

Join Us in the Holiday Festivities

**TAXI PHONE SO**

**DAY & NIGHT Service**

SPECIAL RATES ON COUNTRY DRIVES

# Gloomy Old Liverpool Offices Rule World's Wheat 'Futures'

BY MILTON BRONNER  
NEA Service European Manager.  
LIVERPOOL, Dec. 18. — American wheat farmers riding their combines on the western plains, Canadian grain farmers to the north, Australia and Argentine grain growers in their own countries all are deeply affected by what goes on in a gloomy, 70-year-old building here in Liverpool. Most of those farmers do not even know the building exists, nor would they even recognize the name of the Liverpool Corn Trade Association, Ltd.

Yet the world prices of wheat as reflected in "futures" are largely made on this Liverpool grain exchange. The famous Chicago "Pit" deals entirely in American wheat, and is less vitally concerned with the outside world than Liverpool, which deals in "futures" in wheat from Canada, Australia, the Argentine, Russia, Bulgaria, Rumania, or Hungary—any country which has at any time an exportable surplus.

The "future" trading is the sale of contracts to deliver wheat of a certain description and quantity at a given future time. It is the kind of trading which led to the mad-house market that Frank Morris described in "The Pit."

**No Frantic Bidding.**  
But American readers knowing that tradition would be amazed to watch the operation of this vast world-wide market. There is no excitement. There is no frantic shrieking of bids and counter-bids. Everything is calm and easy and decorous.

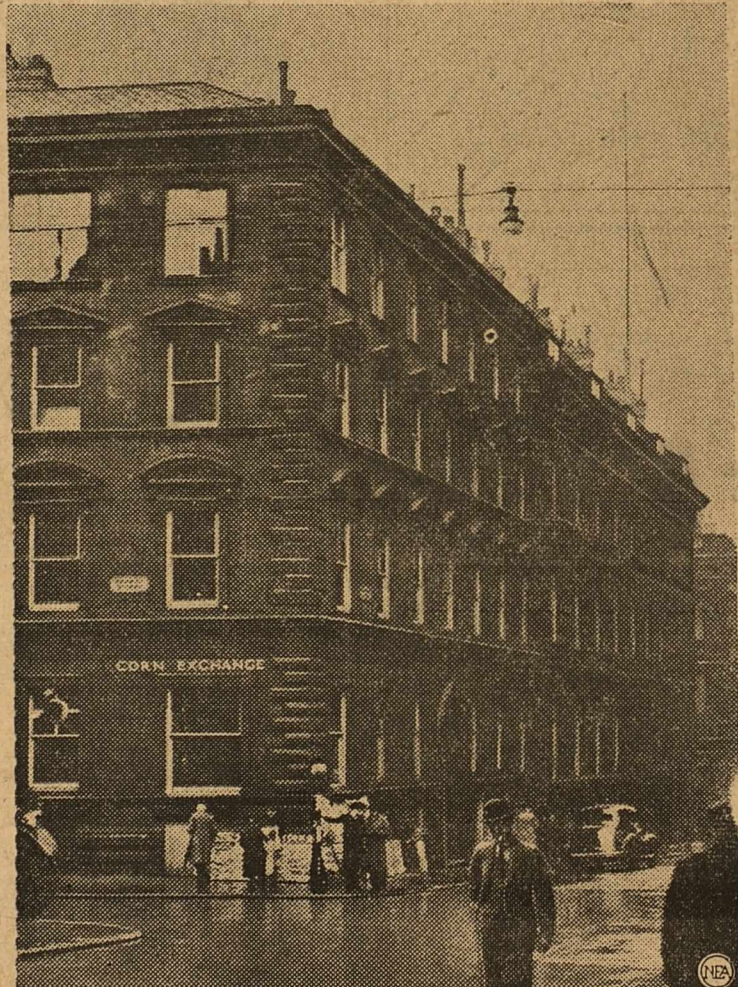
In the "future" room, one wall is a board which gives the current and closing prices of wheat in the great wheat growing countries. On a big bulletin-board in another part of the room are posted latest bulletins about weather and crop conditions, and also covering actual shipments of grain on the



Around this circular railing, in an atmosphere of calm and quiet assurance, world prices for "wheat futures" are largely determined as the members buy and sell contracts for the future delivery of wheat. This is the "future room" of the Liverpool grain exchange.

plus his "original margin" of \$100. Each day until the transaction is closed, he must make a similar cash settlement. If there is a gain it is credited to him. When the time finally comes to take delivery of the contracted wheat he pays the price specified in the contract. **Trading Is Family Heritage.** All this sounds highly complicated. It is the most highly-organized commodity business in the

world can safely ignore the proceedings that go on inside this dark, unimpressive-looking old building in Liverpool. Whatever the effects, it is certain that no wheat farmer in the



In this little-known, gloomy, 70-year-old building in Liverpool, England, the "grain futures" prices of the world are largely determined. Instead of a dramatic name like Chicago's "Pit," the venerable institution carries the name of the Liverpool Corn Trade Association, Ltd.

high seas. Chief point of interest for the traders is a blackboard in the center of the room. In front of this is a circular railing which the members of the exchange or their clerks lean and transact business. Prices quoted on the board are in shillings and pence and fractions of one penny, and are for "centrals" of wheat (100 pounds). **Daily "Settling" Fixes Price.** When two of the dealers standing along the rail, their eyes on the data and their minds intently calculating a hundred factors of weather, foreign exchange, political prospects and the like, make a deal, their transaction is registered with a clearing house. They are then subject to a daily call for "margins." Daily this clearing house meets and determines a "settling" — that is, a current — price. Any difference between the price at which the buyer bought or the seller sold his futures, and the "settling" price, if it is a loss, must be paid to the clearing house in cash. **May Lose on "Settling."** Thus if a man bought wheat "futures" at nine shillings and eight pence, and the next day at "settling time" the price had sunk to nine shillings and seven pence the buyer would be a loser by one English penny on a central. That means a loss of 4800 pennies per load or 20 pounds, roughly \$100. He would have to pay in this \$100

world. It is bred in the bone of many of the traders, some of whom are the third and fourth generation of their families to deal in grain. Only since 1883 has this very old association been dealing in "futures," now its most important function. "Cash" or "spot" trading for almost immediate delivery is carried on only on Tuesdays and Fridays. The exchange has 22 members representing 123 firms. They are international shippers with offices in all grain-growing countries, grain merchants, brokers who buy and sell for customers, and millers. Members are elected by the board of directors, and seats may not be sold like those of the New York Stock Exchange. **Governs Grain Distribution.** With more than 50 years of "future" trading behind them, the English maintain that this international grain trade, working through grain exchanges, does two highly useful things: 1. It arranges the most economical and efficient distribution of grain to all parts of the world where it is most needed. 2. It evens out the supply of grain over a period of time. Dealing in grain that is yet to be planted or reaped, points the way to those who hold actual grain as to whether they shall conserve, in view of possible shortage in the

**Montreal Softly Handles Its Telephone Books**  
MONTREAL (U.P.)—New Yorkers tear up their telephone books so that books last an average of four days in public booths. In London, telephone books last an average of six months. Montreal is the meeting point of English and American culture, which at that rate should give telephone directories an average life of three months. But a telephone official says Montreal books last a whole year in public booths.

**Negro Family Holds School in Own Home**  
ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (U.P.)—Effie Mae's academy on a farm four miles from here is strictly a family institution. Effie Mae, 19, is the oldest daughter of Arthur Johnson, a negro farmer, and she is the instructor at the Johnson negro school. Effie Mae's pupils are her younger brother and sister, Luther, 12, and Flora Lee, 10. The class room is in the farm home and the two youngsters study on a small red

## Timely Picture At Ritz



Ann Sheridan and John Littel in a scene from the timely, sensational Warner Bros. picture, "Alcatraz Island." Not since "I'm a Fugitive From a Chain Gang" has there been such a thrilling picture. "Alcatraz Island" comes to the Ritz for a two-day showing starting Tuesday.

### Girl Sent By Post.

LONDON (U.P.)—A. O. Crane, an exhibitor at a stamp exhibition here, found he was too busy to take his 10-year-old daughter, Patricia, out to luncheon — so he posted her to her aunt's house at Ilford. The human parcel cost \$1.56 to send, and was delivered by a 15-year-old messenger.

### Scotland Has Luxury Court.

EDINBURGH (U.P.)—Scotland's brightest and most luxuriously fitted court, costing \$420,000, has been opened here. Every modern device has been introduced. There are soundproof court rooms and hot plates for keeping warm the food of juries. The "black maria" runs direct into the building.

- A Bright Christmas For Him From These Suggestions**
- Jayson Pajamas \$2.95 to \$5.95
  - B. V. D. Pajamas \$1.95
  - Beautiful Ties \$1 & \$1.50
  - Hansen Gloves \$1.50 to \$3.95
  - Leather Jackets \$12.95 to \$16.50
  - Hickok Belt Sets \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00
  - Initial Handkerchiefs, 3 for 50¢ 3 for \$1.00
  - Leather Slippers \$1.95 & \$2.95
  - Travel Kits \$1.00
  - Billfolds \$1.00 to \$2.00
  - Mackinaws \$8.50, \$12.50, \$14.95
  - Short All-Wool Jackets \$3.95 to \$5.95
  - Genuine Calfskin Jackets \$16.50
  - Interwoven Socks, 3 prs. \$1.10, 2 prs. \$1.10, pair \$1.00
  - Nu-Top Self-Supporting Socks, 2 prs. \$1.10

—AND—

Here's Tops For the

## "BIG" GIFT

Curlee Suits \$29.50

CURLEE O'COATS

\$19.95

and

\$27.50

A Wide Selection



**WILSON**

DRY GOODS CO.

Midland

# Give Him SHIRTS BETTER THAN HE EVER WORE!

**Jayson**

A Mark of Quality For His Christmas With the JAYSONIZED No-Starch, No-Wilt Collars

\$1.95 and \$2.50

JAYSON SILK SHIRTS \$3.95

Solids Stripes Checks White and all Colors

EXCLUSIVE AT

**WILSON DRY GOODS COMPANY**

MIDLAND, TEXAS

\*Made under Celanese patents