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### Luxemburg Artist Draws Ire of Nazi Chieftains

Anger of Germans Gets Editor Into Country's Court

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Dec. 14. — Cartoon-ists in nations like the United States, France and England have their fun with Nazi leaders. But that is a luxury little countries, which are neighbors of big Germany, cannot allow themselves with impunity.

M. Clement, Socialist Mayor of Esch, in the rich iron ore district of the tiny Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, is also editor-in-chief of a Socialist newspaper. In the last days of September, when international tension was high and when many feared the start of new world war, the paper printed cartoon of an open-mouthed Hitler emitting angry words. The German will be heard. Minister to Luxemburg made representations to the Luxemburg government and the editor was hauled up to the Correctional Court. He of a foreign state.

The publication was admitted, but had appeared both in British and want to keep intact their liberal, tolforeign newspapers. Chamberlain, erant, free little country. the defense said, had never claimed

to a later date at which time more ous Briev basin in France.

Cartoons will be shown and some Thus an unimportant little car-lowed word for word that section



#### THE OFFENDING CARTOON

Meanwhile, Luxemburg govern ment officials are worried. The Duchy, with its 310,000 population, was charged with insult to the head army of 100 prettily-garbed soldiers is mainly for ornamental purposes.

So the Luxemburgers do not want the insult denied. The defense put to anger Germany. They have a nain a great many cartoons of Pretional motto: "We want to remain "guttersnipe." mier Chamberlain of England which what we are." In other words, they READS WORD FOR WORD.

They realize the Duchy would be ciation dinner after they had read he was insulted and had never asked that the cartoonist should be cause in the southern section there advance copies of the prime ministrate the buenty would be advance copies of the prime ministrate the buenty would be advance copies of the prime ministrate the buenty would be advance copies of the prime ministrate the buenty would be a prime ministrate the buenty would be a prime buenty would be a prime ministrate the buenty would be a prime are some of the finest iron mines in The court adjourned the hearing to a later date at which time more ous Briey basin in France.

### Shell 6 Roberts Flows Football Squad to 268 Barrels 18 Hours; Be Given Trip to Extends Yoakum Area Mason-Lubbock Game

All members of the high school

football squad, including both

lettermen and those who were out

the local squadmen will be trans-

ported by the fans. Members of the coaching staff also will attend.

the lettermen, they having been guests on an "all expense" trip

to Dallas for the TCU-SMU game

Midland, Big Spring

Here Tomorrow Night

Quintets Will Meet

This will be the second trip for

Fort Worth.

BY FRANK GARDNER.

Gauging natural flow of 268 barrels of oil in 18 hours, Shell Petroeum Corporation No. 6 Mrs. Dora berts today proved a short northst extension to the Roberts area west of the Denver field in southern Yoakum. Flow was through 2-inch tubing set at 5,178, two feet up from-bottom, and the well made 16 barrels the last hour of the test. Operators now are preparing to give the well its initial stage of acidization.

J. W. Murchison No. 4-B Elliott, northeast Denver field well, flowed 1,095.82 barrels of 33.6-gravity oil, with gas-oil ratio of 950-1, on 24hour Railroad Commission gauge. It was acidized with a total of 11,-319 and 5,130, the total depth. Increase in oil was logged from

5,065-94 by Texas Company No. 1 H. T. Boyd, southeastern Cochrar wildcat indicating two-mile south-east extension of the Duggan pool. It is drilling ahead at 5,094 feet in lime, with 700 feet of oil in the hole. First showing of oil had been en- of Midland and Big Spring will countered at 5,059. The extension prospect is 1,652 feet from the north, 1.338 from the west line of labour 25, league 56, Oldham county school

Texas No. 4 Slaughter in the Slaughter pool of southwest Hockcarrying 1,000 feet of oil in the hole struck in the last 10 feet.

### Lovington Wildcat Staked.

Oil Company) No. 1 State, Lease No.
182, staked 330 feet from the south, boys a chance to avenge defeats handed them Tuesday night by the northern region, New Orleans handed them Tuesday night by the northern region, New Orleans half of the southwest quarter of section the Big Spring teams. Details of the southern region, Philadelphia Texan said his committee's invescompleted, and pits are now being dug. The test is slightly over a mile rada-State, discovery gasser of the

wildcat three miles northwest of It was reported that operators plan shortly to stop drilling, run tubing stained lime. Production must be se-

stained lime. Production must be secured by midnight Dec. 16 to hold lease.

Skelly No. 1-N State, wildcat two gasser, is drilling anhydrite at 3,265 Stanolind No. 1 State, logged base of salt at 2,335 and is drilling ahead of 3.3 in aphydrite America No. at 3,085 in anhydrite. Amerada No. jects before the committee on or- tees to consider each separate sub- cases

### "Dunes" Pool Named.

The new pool on University land in eastern Crane, lying between the Church & Fields and Waddell pools, will be known as the "Dunes" pool, it was announced today. A committee of geologists and Railroad Comples of their own choice."

The new pool on University land by deception.

"Unless I mistake the prevailing attitude here," he added "the American nations are determined to defend these institutions and principles of their own choice."

The committee on international law. Brazil has large German and Italian minorities.

displacing mud with water prepara- four headings: See (OIL NEWS) Page Six

## Nazis Rapped In Address by Chamberlain

Representatives of Germany Refuse to Listen to Speech

LONDON, Dec. 14. (A). - Prime Minister Chamberlain today served notice to the house of commons that any Italian aggression toward French Tunisia would be a "matter of grave concern" to England.

He made the statement in reply to a question whether "undertak-ings in respect to the status quo in the Mediterranean as embodied in the British-Italian agreement applied to Tunisia."

While he spoke, anger grew in parliamentary circles over the unusual rebuff last night when German diplomats boycotted a dinner at which Chamberlain spoke.

LONDON, Dec. 14. (A). - The German ambassador and German cannot stand up to Naziland. Its representatives processed by their absence last night a speech of Prime Minister Chamberlain in which he roundly criticised the German pres

The Germans sent their regrets just before the foreign press asso-

Looking down the dozen empty chairs and untouched plates and foreign cartoonists, it is expected, toon becomes an international issue. of his prepared address which said:

'I must deplore the present tone of the German press which in one case has not scrupled to pour out its vituperation upon a most respected of our statesmen, himself but lately prime minister of this coun a desire to understand our point

Thus Chamberlain referred to the or Stanley Baldwin, after a refugee for practice daily, will be given a trip to Lubbock Friday to attend nd appeal last Thursday in which aldwin spoke of "an explosion of man's inhumanity to man."

the semi-final championship game between the Lubbock Westerners and Masonic Home team from There was a vacant chair at Chamberlain's own table where Am-cassador Herbert von Dirksen was to A block of 61 tickets was reserved by fans, headed by J. L. Greene, president of the school board, and

Shortly before the dinner, the German embassy announced: "The German ambassador embers of the embassy staff and German journalists sincerely regre that because of certain sentences in

ould not attend the foreign press ssociation's dinner in London to-Dr. Stefan Litauer, president of

### The high school basketball teams meet tomorrow night at the new Midland gymnasium in two games, Of 4 Laboratories

is drilling at 4,966 feet in lime, came known the Odessa teams would WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (A)

tion 31-16s-37e. Cellar has been the Tuesday night games can be the eastern region and San Francisco the western region.

### Pan-American Nations Take the discovery, this morning was drilling at 4,953 feet in hard lime. Steps to Organize for Peace

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mission representatives decided upon the designation of the new area.

Gulf No. 9 Waddell, Ordovician prospect in the Sandhills pool of western Crane, this morning was displacing mud with water preparations of four headings:

The committee on organization of peace, meeting under the chairman-ship of Alfranio de Mello Franco, former foreign minister of Brazil, reviewed proposals before it under four headings:

Mr. and Mrs. James against aerial bombardments in wartime, and the United States delegation led in preparations of eco-four headings:

seek to impose by force or extend by deception.

A Brazilian proposal to deny alien minorities in Latin America and

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# Mother Love





Having supported her semi-invalid 54-year-old son, Joseph, below three years, 84-year-old Mrs Mary McCarthy, top, pleaded with Cleveland hospital authorities not to transfer her from her \$45-amonth job to a \$25-a-month pen

### Failure to Deport Aliens Scored by Dies in Statement

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 (AP) Representative Dies (D-Tex) said son explained he, as chairman, Tuesday night that "failure" of the would recommend the federal govections, resulted from Chamber- department to deport communists, tions. ain's criticism of the nazi press in fascists and nazi aliens is becoming Thompson announced he had of a conference recently with hi

work of the committee.
The Texan at the same time called on the nation to talk less Mayer Ulmer to Be

In his broacast address, the tigation had developed these eigh principal "facts.:" 1. Communists, who formerly conducted their own labor organi zations, have found it more effective to penetrate existing unions.
2. Communists set up "front" or-

ganizations with "high sounding titles and laudable objectives" to extend their influence.

LIMA, Dec. 13. (P)-Nations of 2. Creating an inter-American their "boring from within" tactics to major political parties. 4. Many volunteers for service in



a Midland hospital.

### Grand Jury Indicts 12, Ends Session

Unlawful Payment Of Poll Taxes Is Charged in Counts

Officially adjourning a sixty-day xtension of the fall term district court grand jury session, that body returned Tuesday night twelve indictments bearing on alleged unlawful payments of poll taxes in Midland county. Names of those indicted were not available at the district clerk's office today, upon in-struction of District Judge Charles L. Klapproth, pending arrests by the heriff's department.

Seven felony indictments and five misdemeanors were returned, the defendants being charged in various instances with: felonies, keeping gaming table and bank unlawful paying of poll tax of another person, repetition of offenses, procuring another to pay poll tax of a citizen unlawfully; misdemeanorsadvancing money to pay the poll tax of another, loaning money to pay the poll tax of another. Cases growing out of the grand

jury charges were expected to come up in the first term of district court here in 1939. Going into session on October 3 last, the grand jury, composed of Sam Preston, J. L. McGrew, L. C. Link, F. B. Arm-strong, W. C. Myrick, R. V. Law-rence, J. W. Jordan, Harry Adams, John P. Howe, John P. Butler, Chas. Brown and Marion Flynt, were granted a sixty-day extension at the end of the court term October 29 reporting Tuesday night to Judge Klapproth that the jury was "through" and desired to be dis-Aside from the indictments, no

formal report was made

### Thompson Asks For Continuance Of Oil Compact

FORT WORTH. Dec. 14 VP Chairman Ernest Thompson said today the interstate oil compact commission definitely wants its life extended for at least two years. He said the possibility of federal regulation of the oil industry had

The commission went into executive session shortly after Thomp-

signed an order to continue Satur- advisory board of citizens in Texa his prepared speech.

Nearly 500 other guests attended the dinner, however, including the Italian ambassador, Count Dino

national scandal."

The chairman of the house committee investigating un-American mittee investigating un-American day and Sunday shutdowns on Texas oil fields until March 31 and to continue the present allowables "Wolf Mother" Gets activities made the statement in a radio address summarizing the radio of the committee.

The order tsill lacks the signatures of other commissioners.

pay here tomorrow night but the games were cancelled when it became known the Odessa teams would be unable to play. Games for the Midland first and second teams were scheduled to substitute for the Odessa clubs.

Admission price to the games will be 25 cents for adults, 10 cents for school students. Both the north and south doors of the gymnasium will be opened.

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At the same time. Dies predicted.

\*\*SEATILE, Dec. 14. (P). — They called 73-year-old Mary Eleanor Smith "the wolf mother," during the 10 years she savagely protected her in the most outstanding Christmas party. The committee's life will end Jan. 2. the day before the new clay the selection of Peoria, Illinois, New Crleans, a point in Philadelphia and one in the San Fransisco area for locations of \$1,000,-000 appropriation for it.

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### Residents Urged to Furnish Christmas Baskets to Needy

Only a very few of the 251 son of Mrs. Bassett.

needy families of Midland who Earlier she told rewill perhaps go hungry on Christxtend their influence.

3. Communists have extended citizens of the city do not come to their rescue had been adopted by noon today, most of the families, some with as many as 10 children,

tent in the annual Christmas basket program being sponsored by the Welfare Committee of the Midland chamber of commerce. The need this year is much greater than last and the help of all of the more fortunate citizens of

List of the 251 needy families is available at the office of the Midland chamber of commerce, persons desiring to aid in the program being asked to select the family or families they wish to help as soon as convenient. Cash donations will also be received at the chamber of commerce, the food and clothing for the needy families.

That there shall not be a hungry person in Midland on Christmas is the purpose of the Christmas basket program. Do your part to-

To Settle Fuss---

# ALLRED FAVORS CHANGES

The Pope Carries On



Although he was near death only recently, Pope Pius resumed his churchly activities as soon as he was out of bed. Here he is shows seated on his throne, during an audience in the Vatican.

Ruth Etting Weds

Alderman as Trial

Annual Lions Club

Party to Be Held

Midland Lions club members

their ladies and guests, approximately 100 strong, will gather at the Midland Country Club this evening

Jemes Fletcher, 22, of manslaughter

Conviction of manslaughter car-

Home Decoration

Prizes Displayed

In City Tonight

Of Ex-Spouse Heard

LAS VEGAS, Dec. 14. (AP). - In

### O'Daniel to Talk With Henry Ford

DETROIT, Dec. 14 (A). — Governor-elect W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas arrived here today to confer with Henry Ford on ways and means of industrialiging Texas.

Texas arrived here today to confer with Henry Ford on ways and means of industrialiging Texas. o'Daniel was accompanied by his der is accused of shooting. ndustrializing Texas.

wife and daughter.

exas, O'Daniel said:
"I came here to receive suggestions, songstress gave her age as 37, Alder-eral government.
"Teachers, he said, had contrib-

# Helping in Murder

B. Gray Warner said he did it to of the First Christian Church, the

heat the gallows.

Mrs. Marrion Bassett of AnnapTables will also be set for various olis, Md., and Society Hill, S. C., answered "no" today when she was asked if she wanted the death penalty inflicted on Mrs. Smith. The nurrefered youth whose dismember. murdered youth, whose dismembered body never was found, was the

Earlier she told reporters "I feel sorry for Mrs. Smith. I loved my son, and she loved hers."

Mayer killed R Mayer killed Bassett, the state OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 14(A)contended, because he wanted Bas- A district court jury convicted

sett's automobile. Mrs. Smith changed her plea to guilty immediately after Judge Chester A. Batchelor rejected a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal.

Mrs. Smith changed her plea to last night in the night club stabbing of Charles Floyd Clark, Goldsmith, Texas.

The jury had been qualified for the death penalty. Fletcher had

Mrs. Smith has confessed Mayer been charged with murder. slew Bassett Sept. 5, 1928. Conviction of manslaughte Her confession "broke" the Bas-sett case last spring as she was completing a five to eight year term for Dave Tant, defense attorney, conarceny of Bassett's car. Her son tended Fletcher was defending himwas serving life imprisonment as an self from Clark after an argument habitual criminal—for having three arcse during a dice game. felony convictions on his record.

#### Citizens Warned on Christmas Driving

AUSTIN, Dec. 14 (AP)-Slow down man Home Decoration Contest beand dim your lights when meeting ing sponsored by the Beautifica-other motor vehicles on the highway tion Committee of the Midland fter dark, Harry S. Phillips, traffic chamber of commerce are on dis engineer for the Texas Highway play in the window of the chamber Department, warned motorists to- of commerce office, the prizes being the most attractive ever offer-

Asserting night travel would increase in the holiday season, Phillips declared most headlights provided only 200 feet of adequate vis- and third a \$6.95 lamp. Final ibility and such visibilty was re- judging will be conducted Wedduced 50 per cent on wet and foggy nesday night, December 21, prizes to be awarded the following day

## Legislature Would Set School Aid

Third Installment Of Final Talk to Solons Is Issued

AUSTIN. Dec. 14 (A)-Governor Allred recommended today the legislature, instead of the state school board, fix the per capita aid to public schools.

The recomendation, intended to untangle a legal snarl, was contained in the third installment of his final message to the legislature to be delivered about January 11

"Clearly the duty of levying suf ficient taxes to support the schools for at least six months is a legis-lative function," the governor said Controversy over the per capita apportionment has existed between the education board and the auto-

matic tax board. Expansion of the state eleemosy nary institution system, aid for de-pendent children and the needy blind, state matching funds for teachers retirement and membership for Texas in the council of state government were advocated by Allred yesterday.

The governor made the recommendation to the legislature, which will convene Jan. 10, in the secdeliver to the lawmakers. In the first part of his speech, made public two days ago, he urged that \$2,-000,000 a year additional be pro-

vided for old age pensions.

Governor Allred asserted some of the eleemosynary buildings were "fire traps" and declared it was "nothing short of criminal" to confine unfortunate people in the

Besides urging the buildings be fire-proofed, the governor asserted several hundred unfortunate insane people would have to be confined in jails unless the current building a swift-moving accompaniment of years. He asked the legislature to

The outgoing chief executive estimated \$1,500,000 a year would wife and daughter.
Asked whether he would propose expansion of the Ford interests in Texas, O'Daniel said:

The ceremony took place in the court house here. Afterwards the couple decided to return to Los Angeles in a chartered plane. The would be augmented by the fed-The ceremony took place in the be needed for aid to dependent

retirement fund during the fiscal year ending Aug. 31 and the money would have to be matched as aument. He stated the state auditor estimated in excess of \$2,475,000 would be necessary each year for

### Wildlife Federation

Unit Is Formed Here Organization of the Midland couny unit of the Texas Wildlife Fede of sportsmen Tuesday night.

John W. House, division super intendent of the Humble Oil and George W. Glass, Midland cattleman, was named vice-chairman. and Dr. A. P. Shirey, Midland dentist, was elected secretary

Other members, enrolled at the opening meeting, were Kemper Kim-Don Sivalls and Dr. K. F. Campbell Drive for additional members will

### Shopping Days Till Christmas



RUSSIA WAS BANNING CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCE ...

LOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-MAS NINE YEARS AGO-Admiral Byrd widely acclaimed for hop to South Pole. Dancer Harold Kreutzberg elec-

trifying lovers of terpsichore.
. . . Group of Catholics, Jews, Protestants met at Harvard to war on religious intolerance. . . Hollywood "pepping up" Shake-speare, with "Petruchio" Fairbanks and "Katherina" Pickford in "The Taming of the

Russia was banning Christmas observance.

### THE REPORTER TELEGRAM

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### Kettering's Contribution

It is characteristic of General Motors' slow-spoken, inventor-industrialist Charles Kettering that he should urge the patient accuracy of the laboratory as a guide to co-operative action by business and government.

Appearing before the government committee inquiring into the economic organism of the country, Mr. Kettering said: 'If we could only have an invention congress or confer- efits to the people-money beneence here in which we had business men and economists and fits and social benefits. And what I came, and take a good long rest, one knows public opinion as regards representatives of government, and could sit down and say, helps the people helps the govern-sitting on the curbs and talking to

Now, what are the most probable things that we can do? ment. Remember, some of the most important things to do you can't do in a hurry. It takes a long while. We have had men at work for 15 years on some problems, and we haven't the solution to the thing yet."

That is indeed a leavening admixture in the governmental recipe for combining to best advantage the contributions of resulted from its expenditures. government, business and labor to the economic whole.

#### Science and Alarm Clocks

versity of Chicago have produced a conclusion which may be in this respect soul stirring in some quarters, but which is no great news in TREAT EXPENSE others.

Employes, graduate students from many states, teachers and physiologists have combined their findings in a lengthy 000,000 and builds a toll bridge and commission, as the man who had operators self-interest. report which has for its conclusion the statement that an sets up a plan for paying interest heard the evidence at almost inalarm clock normally cuts about a half hour off a night's and amortization out of the tolls- numerable hearings and had given sleep, as without the clock the persons slept that much longer. This will be important news to anyone who has never heard its expenditure as an investment. an alarm clock.

### Another Paper Says Give Kitchen Cabinet a Hand

(Amarillo Globe-News.)

To the defense of O'Daniel's "Kitchen Cabinet" comes the Plainview Evening Herald, which maintains that every other executive has had his private advisers and O'Daniel is being more "above board" than most

governors have been about his counselors. Its argument follows:
"The so-called 'kitchen cabinet' of Gov.-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel has drawn the ire of some members of the Texas Legislature and is lightly spoken of in some circles. The lobbyists at Austin have frequently been referred to as the "Third House" at the state capital, and the governor's advisory committee has been called the 'Third House Thirty,' the 'Hill-

This newspaper can see no reason why any member of the Legislature should take offense at the governor-elect's choosing these men and women and publicly naming them to confer with him. On the contrary, we think it is a highly commendable move. O'Daniel, by his own statement, is unfamiliar with many phases of business, social and economic life of the state, and he hopes to get viewpoints of this group he has selected. Who should criticize one facing the stern responsibilities that certainly confront Mr. O'Daniel for seeking advice and information

from men and women who are more or less expert in their own fields? "He does not have to follow their advice and probably will not follow it, for there will be many divergent opinions expressed. But certainly the governor-elect will have a better background for his new post from these conferences. He may become confused in the maze of conflicting opinion, but he will certainly be better able to define the genuine issues.

"He has done openly what is generally done more privately—arranged conferences with advisors

This action snourd in no manner prevent the full use of every constituted agency or department of the government and should in no

manner restrict their functions. We might have selected some others and might have omitted

some of those whom O'Daniel included if we were preparing a list. There is neither an incompetent person, nor one of bad reputation among those of the governor-elect's selection whom this newspaper knows personally or by reputation. We'd respect and weigh carefully the views of any of them on the subject in which they are best qualified. We think O'Daniel "We've heard there are three sides to every question—your side, my

side and the right side 'We commend O'Daniel's principle of openly conferring with ad-

visors of his private choice. We see no reason why it should handicap any member of the Legislature in his relationship with the governor. Maybe the legislators could be helped themselves by more free and more frequent conferences with some of their able constituents.

'It takes a lot of nerve to do what O'Daniel is doing. It may not be practical politics to ask a man's opinion and then not follow it. Certainly he cannot follow all the suggestions that persons representing conflicting interests may advance. While not practical politics, and while there may be some embarrassment later, it shouldn't be harmful to the best interest of Texas and Texans. It is a formula much desirable to that of political expedience.

"Let's help our new governor, folks. Let's go as far with him as we can and give him a chance

### JOHN T. FLYNN

By JOHN T. FLYNN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent. The President has certainly struck a sound note in his statement that while he will press for a re-armament program he will not attempt to finance it with borrowed funds, but will put it on a pay-as-you-go basis. The reports from Washington up to now and from responsible sources predicted armament production would be made part of the program of recovery and paying for armament part of the pump-

The President puts these disquieting rumors at rest.

But he introduces another dis- WHO GETS quieting proposal. It is the so- THE BENEFITS? without balancing it.

plant and gets the money for that ided its ordinary operating budg- ment. et is in balance.

Why, then, should not a govern- uable they will get the values. ment operate the same way? The government should raise cash to pay its running expenses, but entity and unless the expenditure when it wishes to spend a billion it makes increases the value of dollars on soil conservation, that its own plant, the value will not is an investment.

It is an investment in the na- It may help the people and this tional plant. Soil conservation may be a good reason for the im-increases the value of the land provement. But we ought not, for and makes it more productive.

ered as a deficit transaction?

called asset plan of treasury accounting under which the budget can be balanced by certain forms

THE answer is simple. When a corporation borrows \$10,000,000 and bookkeeping - balanced builds a plant, it has the plant and the plant becomes a source of revenue and profit to it. The revenue The idea is that the government should be treated like a private business. If a corporation spends several millions on erecting a new retire them if it is a wise operation.

purpose from a bond issue—going into debt—that is not considered an unbalancing of its budget pro-It belongs to the individual farmers. They will benefit, And if the soil becomes more val-

> The government is a corporate inure to it.

that reason, delude ourselves in-Why should not the government to supposing the government has had the same sort of gain that a corporation has when it improves that expenditure be put down as expenditure be put down as its own lands and builds its own an expenditure and why should buildings and collects in cash the the money borrowed be consid-revenues set in motion by the im-

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the commission. He will be succeeded part in this transformation. by James Kilday of Houston.

on highways, Marshall organized the ways. motor transportation division of the commission. He has been at its head AUSTIN, Dec. 13. (P). - One of since.

Capitol Jigsaw

Howard Marshall

Associated Press Writer

Soil conservation results in ben-

But the government does not

It ought not to be allowed, there-

IF the government borrows \$10,-

revenues produced by the bridge-

then it is on solid ground in treating

On any expenditure which

of the farmers

a result of the year's election vision at the outset. As the time competition and great benefits to nears for Marshall's exit, division the public. employes number 62.

The man is Mark Marshall, husky chief of the motor transportation division of the railroad commission, known-and universally liked- by thousands of bus and truck company I'm not mad at anybody. officials and employes throughout

"My case is a little like that of accidents Joseph in the Bible. You will recall Marshall is one of the railroad he was a very great man in Egypt Joseph. You know the rest

> "I'v never had a vacation but I'm began regulation were similar. going to take one now. I intend to go to my farm near Chico, whence people who don't want anything ly," Marshall said. and I know are my friends."

collect any revenues out of this. ent member of the commission, also friendly. This is a result of improvfore, to put down in its account came. Marshall was an appointee ed conditions in the business, which books the land values which have of Terrell

These belong in the account books shall is proudest of is that he has abide by the rules of the highways. had a part in bringing order into The bookkeeping of the government and the private-profit-makTen thousand nights of scientific sleeping at the Uni-

> policies of the commission. He was by the commission, but have enthe man who put the policies into couraged conformance voluntarily effect. Also he often advised the from the stand point of the motor special study to conditions.

But the government has built no tions, he has conducted, but the mulgated under the law. Florida total must be thousands. They adopted the rules in their entirety. toll bridge on which it will colhave been going on almost con-

must pay out of general taxes it must treat that expenditure as a "Since 1927 the bus and truck a deer this season. definite one and the funds used business has been brought from in making it are part of the expenditures of the fiscal year in which they are made.

Chaos to a condition of dependable, As this interview was about to After being unoccupied seven and contained a scaffold, never was topped by a tower ranch house. If you go to Guy and contained a scaffold, never was topped by a tower ranch house. If you go to Guy and contained a scaffold, never was about to After being unoccupied seven and contained a scaffold, never was about to have had a operator, stuck his head in the door modeled into a county agriculture was topped by a tower ranch house. If you go to Guy and contained a scaffold, never was about to have had a operator, stuck his head in the door modeled into a county agriculture.

"By the decisions of the commis-A little more than 11 years ago, sion this operation now is going on when the state was in an uproar safely while at one time it constiover operations of buses and trucks tuted a great hazard on the high-

"Now we have a system of rates whereby every dealer knows what it costs his competitor to lay down the veteran departmental administrators of the state government passes from the capitol picture soon composed the eprsonnel of the diness. This has resulted in fairer

> Marshall mentioned a condition "I've had the job a long time," which once existed between Fort Marshall said, "and I'm not disgruntled now that I'm to give it-up. Worth and Dallas, Approximately 25 gruntled now that I'm to give it-up. operated, all trying to get business from each other. There were many

Policies of the commission resulted commission employes ousted by the Lon Smith-Jerry Sadler majority on out. Then, says the Bible, there arose a Pharaoh who knew not public could depend on Similar conditions prevailed throughout Texas and results after the commission

There was much indignation and Chico, incidentally, is in Wise resentment toward them in 1927 ccunty whence C. V. Terrell, pres- Today the general feeling is quite now is responsible and dependable and is giving the public good serv-The thing the 62-year-old Mar- ice. The drivers are curteous and

everything possible to increase the good will of the public. They not He does not claim the credit for only have enforced rules laid down

In 1927, there was very little regulation of motor transportation in the United States, Marshall pointed out. He doesn't know how many liear-ings for bus and truck operators on only the Texas regulatory law, but subjects pertaining to their opera- also rules of the commission pro-

> Marshall's chief recreations are hunting and fishing. He has killed

Will He Call the Weather?



Commander Francis Reichelderfer, reportedly scheduled for appointment as chief of U.S. weather bureau.

of Marshall's four-floor capitol of-

tion to move to Houston," the visitor called. "There's lots of fine fish-

shall laughed.

### Substituted for Bars

ABILENE. (A) — Veneian blinds and affiliated agencies. have replaced the bars at Taylor Originally the two-story stone county's former jail.

HUMBLE

ter which is a God-send. When we get an anonymous letter we don't like, we throw it in the waste basket with a denunciation of anonymous letter writers. But when we get one we think has some value, this column always reserves the right to print it. Anyway, the following letter from "C. F." was addressed to he Town Quack, and I agree with

Tom Nance, with reference to him most heartily: George O'Brien's story about Tom's teacher putting his neck under the window pane while the herd of cattle passed the country school house, said if a man can't live something down in 35 years, what's the use of trying.

Along comes an anonymous let-

### Geese Hunters Mis-Fire

CATHLAMEN, O'r e. (U.R) - A party of geesc hunters here had unusual luck in bringing down eight fine birds. Unfortunately, on their way home they met a farmer who recognized the geese as having been erstwhile members of his tame flock. They settled on the spot—at something above market

#### Island Has Mass Wedding

MISCOUCHE, P.E.I. (U.P.)—Prince Edward Island's first "mass wedding" has been celebrated here "Just want to give you an invita-ceremony at the St. John Baptist Roman Catholic Church.

building. It was erected in 1895, "It looks like I'm going to have falling into disguise when a new plenty of time for fishing," Marjail was completed in 1931.

Ceremonies for rededication of the building will be held Dec. 15. It will be occupied by the county agent, home demonstration agent

"At the risk of being dubbed a killjoy, it is impossible to with-hold the observation that one large, glittering, expensive American Christmas should keep the many days. Millions of American dollars are being spent, as usual, to decorate trees and party tables and to fill the children's and

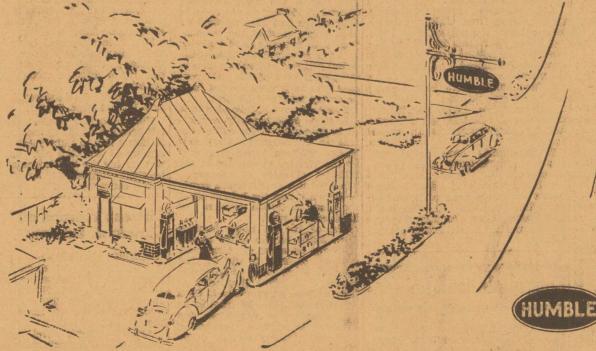
grown-up's stocking with the fruits of Japan's cheap labor. 'It is just a thought—not worth much, perhaps—that in this day of revivals of early American customs and fashions, with the debutantes frisking about in grandmother's hoops and hair-dos and housewives haunting antique shops for copper kettles and warming pans, it might be timely to bring back the old-fashioned Christmas tree, bedecked with American popcorn and cranberries and gay with ornaments fashioned at home with colored and gilded papers and the ingenuity of American boys

and girls.
"But perhaps that would be asking too much of our machineage children. So—we go to the movies and shudder and sigh at the sight of starving and dying Chinese babies, and hurry home to trim the tree with the much more spectacular play-pretties MADE IN JAPAN, (not to mention those ate little thingumbobs made by Herr Hitler's Nazis.)"

If anybody says "Uncle Chunky' Cowden told me this, it ain't so. But I hear that Russell Conkling and John P. Butler just have to have their duck hunting, even if they structure was topped by a tower have to shoot 'em on a tank at a

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writers of the cards quoted in this advertisement

will be furnished any interested inquirer on



### SECTION SOCIETY NEWS



### Boone Bible Class Holds Its Annual Christmas Party

Boone Bible class of the Methodist church held its annual Christ-mas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shropshire, 313 South N street, Tuesday evening

Each member present brought a toy and after the evening's entertainment these were collected to be given to under privileged children at

Games of Liverpool rummy and a radio quiz program supplied amuse ment for the group.

At the close of the games period a Christmas party plate, featured by red and green sandwiches was

Present were: Mmes. and Messrs Ellis Conner, Leon Lusk, Holt Jowell, L. W. Winston, Ben W. Golladay . L. Gilbreth, Henry Butler, Everett Klebold, Gene Reischman, H. W. Anderson, Ray Bevill, N. G. Oates, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Hinds, Miss Theresa Klapproth, Miss Mittie Lee Allen, Miss Ruth Pratt, Miss Sarah Hope, Dr. Anna McDaniel, J. C. Moore, Mrs. Miss Chier Head to the Miss Ruth Pratt, Miss Sarah Hope, Dr. Anna McDaniel, J. C. Moore, Mrs. Miss Parket Mrs. Chier Head trees the Miss Ruth Pratt, Mrs. Chie Moore, Mrs. Oliver Haag, two other guests whose names were not ob-tained, and the host and hostess.

Private Duty Nurses Meet Tuesday Night In Business Session

Midland private duty nurses, District 16, Texas Graduate Nurses' As-



Smart as a Whip



Here's Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke. the former Priscilla St. George, in a very smart riding habit. It includes black boots, whipcord breeches in a soft shade of creamy tan, plaid sports coat, man-tailored shirt and a foulard tie.

sociation, met at the home of Mrs C. J. Buser, 308 W. Indiana, Tuesday natters, a social hour was held and symbol in one corner of the sheet party plate was served to: Mrs Ben Driver, Mrs. T. J. Potter, Mrs Stanley Reid, Miss Ethel McKinley Miss Gracia Swanson, Miss Sarah M. Hope, and the hostess

### Announcements

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MIDLAND STEAM LAUNDRY

### Twentieth Century Study Club Has Study and Social

A dual program combining the regular study period with a Christmas tree party occupied the meeting of the Twentieth Century Study club at the home of Mrs. Karl Ratliff, 908 W. Kentucky, Tuesday after-

Christmas decorations brought a cheerful holiday air to the enter-Mrs. L. L. Payne was study lead-

A pleasingly-styled reading of "The Other Wise Man," Van Dyke's famous Christmas story, was given

by Mrs. W. T. Shropshire. Mrs. S. M. Erskine presented an interesting paper on "American Variations of Christmas Spirit." During the social period, names were drawn for gifts which were taken from a gay Christmas tree.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, sponsor of the club and a guest for the afternoon, was presented with a gift from the group.

Mrs. Ratliff, club president, was also presented with a gift from members in appreciation of her serv-ices. Both her gift and that of Mrs.

Hodge were costume jewelry. A Christmas party plate was served to Mrs. Hodge and the following club members: Mmes. Payne, Shrop-shire, C. T. Vicellio, W. C. Fritz, Oliver Haag, S. M. Erskine, Jerry Phillips, Leon Lusk, R. M. Rutledge, Gene Reischman, and the hostess

### FEMININE

FANCIES

By Kathleen Eiland

For those friends to whom you want to send more than just the formal expression of holiday wishes on a Christmas card, we nominate a Christmas note—but not written on Dessert-Bridge Is ordinary paper. Assuredly not. Writ ten on the clever new stationery in vening, for a business session. uote size with a touch of Christmas Following discussion of business color and a wee bright Christmas

> A big department store advocates sending to a near and dear feminine some one a collection of gorgeous nightgowns, seven in a package, as club's Christmas party at her home, at whole week's supply of night-weer. The nightgowns are all different conduction of golgeous club's Christmas party at her home, at whole week's supply of night-week. Gifts were distributed to the ground formatting the conduction of golgeous club's Christmas party at her home, at the conduction of golgeous club's Christmas party at her home, at the conduction of golgeous club's Christmas party at her home, at the conduction of golgeous club's Christmas party at her home, at the conduction of golgeous club's Christmas party at her home, at the conduction of golgeous club's Christmas party at her home, at the conduction of golgeous club's Christmas party at her home, at the conduction of golgeous club's Christmas party at her home, at the conduction of golgeous club's Christmas party at her home, at the conduction of golgeous club's Christmas party at her home, at the conduction of golgeous club's Christmas party at her home, at the conduction of golgeous club's Christmas party at her home, at the conduction of golgeous club's Christmas party at her home, at the conduction of golgeous club's Christmas party at her home, at the conduction of golgeous club's club's club, at the conduction of golgeous cl ferent and each has its name gown flaunts rose-bud chiffon and drawn by club members.

Older pupils of the Wimberly school of music will present a Christmas recital at the Baptist one of these lovely flowing garments would make a splendid gift. Perhaps our tastes have not been cultivated extensively enough.

Apropos of gifts-the chamber of ommerce has compiled a list of 251 families, representing a total of 1, 156 persons whose circumstances are such that they are in need and will have no Christmas merriment if it

Counting Midland's population as part of the lift. 10,000, that means that a little more than one out of every 10 persons in ur town is in actual need of one or nore of the necessities of life

It is not a pleasant thought.

food, clothing, or shelter.

There's something wrong in a soial and economic order where such thing can be true in a country as sparsely settled as this and as fer-tile as is our section of West Texas.

The social and economic system cannot be changed in short order. But there are certainly enough warm-hearted people and enough organizations with brotherly atti-tudes in Midland to see that every one of these 251 families does have

church Thursday afternoon at 4:30 Friendly Builders class of the o'clock. Parents are invited to at- Methodist church will have a Christ-

Westside home demonstration club will have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. A. Mead Thursday, Octet club will have a Christmas meet at the Country Club for play meet at the Country Club for play in the Country Club for play in the Country Club for play meet at the Country Club for play in the Coun

to the parts affected. All your vi- redecoration and refurnishing of the tality, or nerve energy comes from clubhouse. Reservations should mission is hindered by a subluxated or (misplaced) vertebra a condition Stitch and Chatter club will have of disease will exist which will fur-nish a medium for the growth of Mrs. E. A. Dixon, 504 S. Mineola nish a medium for the growth of Friday evening. millions of harmful bacteria. CHIR-OPRACTIC CORRECTS THE Belmont Bible class will have segments of the spine. Each tis- no lesson as the affair is to be so sue cell of the body is nourished cial. by a nerve which has branched from a spinal nerve. When abnormal Christmas party at the home of pressure is removed Nature restores Mrs. John B. Mills, on Kentucki the organs that are lacking in vi- street, Friday tality. The germs which have been SATURDAY. multiplying can not grow in healthy | Midland University club will spontissue. GIVE NATURE A CHANCE | sor its Christmas dance in the Crys

Red on Black



"Alerte" is the name of this form al afternoon hat in black velvet with red-wing trimming sugges-tive of a bird poised for flight Erik did it.

### Christmas Courtesy For Alpha Club

Entertaining with a dessert-bridge Fuesday afternoon, Mrs. Roy J. Downey was hostess to the Alpha

the Monday gown being a very plain one, we note, while Wednesday's tree, names having been previously

Wee Christmas trees were table ornaments.

Christmas tallies were used in the games in which high score was held by Mrs. J. R. Crump, second high by Mrs. S. M. Laughlin, and cut by Mrs. Geo. Bennett.

Those present, all members, were: Mmes. Laughlin, Bennett, E. H. Powers, Tom Parker, C. E. Prichard, R. E. Hardy, J. R. Crump, and the

The top surface of an airplane is not supplied by more fortunate wing has the most lifting force

> Dickson, 505 North A street, Thursday at one o'clock.

Bien Amigos club will hold its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. P. F. Bridgewater, 717 W. Kansas, Thursday afternoon.

Lucky Thirteen club will have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. O. H. Jones Thursday.

Beta Sigma Phi will have a Christmas party at the home of Miss Mary V. Miller, 1801 W. Holloway, Thursday evening at 7:45 o'clock, with Beta Gamma chapter of Odessa as guests.

a basket of food and sufficient clothing for warmth on Christmas day.

Naomi class will have a Christmas party at the Country Club Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

o'clock. Parents are invited to attend.

Methodist church will have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Iva M. Noyes, 215 N Colorado, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Cohostesses with Mrs. Noyes will be Mmes. D. E. Holster, Horace Newton, Jimmie Smith, A. W. Lester.

party at the home of Mrs. H. D. at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Lunch at one o'clock. Reservations should Colds, sore throat, hay fever, dust be made with the hostesses, Mrs. pneumonia and tuberculesis are dis- M. R. Hill and Mrs. Jas. Harper eases of the respiratory tract which Bridge games will open at 2 o'clock are caused by pinching of the nerves invited. Fees of 25 cents will go to the brain and if the perfect trans-

CAUSE. Thirty one pairs of Mrs. A. T. Donnelly 809 W. Michispinal nerves are given off from gan, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. the spinal cord through the There will be no memory verse and

THROUGH CHIROPRACTIC. Chir-orpractic Clinic, 1001 West Wall. Of-o'clock. Jack Amlung and his orfice hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5, 7 to 9. chestra of Mineral Wells will play (Adv.) for dancing

## Mrs. Debnam Is

Leader for Study Of Delphians

"Types of Plays" and "Wilde's Farce-Comedy" were the subjects of study at the regular meeting of the Delphian chapter in the assem
Members present were: Mmes. Barron, Cooper, Debnam, Geo. Grant, Hudkins, Ernest Neill, Turclub Tuesday.

Mrs. S. A. Debnam was leader.

Turpin, Ernest Neill, and Miss Nell | Enigma Club Meets

Christmas basket for a needy family. For Bridge Tuesday Reports on the Far West Federation held here recently were given by Mrs. Fred Wemple, Mrs. S. H. Hudkins, and Mrs. W. T. Walsh.

oly room at the court house Tues- pin, Walsh, Wemple, Richard Gile, and Miss Shaw.

Wilde's work was studied as exemplified in his play, "The Importbe Jan. 10.

Male butterflies carry a scent R. M. Barron, A. J. Cooper, Robert pouch on their wings to attract time

The chapter voted to give a With Mrs. Cowden

Mrs. Elliott Cowden, 201 North C street, entertained with an afternoon bridge for members and a few guests in compliment to the Enigma

Three tables were laid for the games in which high score for club members went to Mrs. Geo. Glass, prize to Miss Mary Pemberton of

Denver, Colorado.

A party plate was served at

in the army and navy of the United States. About 1200 in the

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### 93 Per Cent of Students in Midland Schools Pass Work in Second 6 Weeks

Distinction lists for the second six weeks, released by the Midland School resently, show that 93 per cent of the pupils who received reserved reserved for the pupils who received reserved for the second kine. He was also shown that the pupils who received reserved for the pupils who received for the pupils who received reserved for the pupil cent of the pupils who received reports for the period passed in their work, and that 589 were placed on the distinction list. The distinction lists are in three groups: Those with a straight 3 record, (Summa Cum Laude et Honore); Those with a minimum of half A's and half B's (Summa Cum Laude); and those with better than a B average but less than half A's (Magna Cum Laude). The first group should cor-Laude). The first group should correspond to a grade of from 95 to 100; the second group, to a grade of 90, and the third group, to a grade of 85 or better. Those in the highest of 85 or better. Those in the highest of 85 or better. of 85 or better. Those in the highest bracket who also have grades of 95 or better in deportment or be-bevious are about the Honor. haviors, are placed on the Honor Coleman, I Roll, same being indicated by "H. lins. H. R.: R." after their respective names.

The lists follow by schools:	
"SUMMARY:	
Number of reports	46
Number passing all	
subjects	35
Per cent passing in	
all subjects	76.299
Per cent passing in as	
many as three	
subjects	89.229
Number on summa	
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honore roll	3
Number on summa	
cum laude roll	
Number on magna cum laude roll	
Total number on	
distinction list	1.0
distriction fist	13,
DISTINCTION LIST:	

Summa cum laude et honore:

Helen Armstrong, H. R.; Frank
Wade Arrington, H. R.; Dolores Barron, H. R.; Glenn Brunson, H. R.;
J. R. Dublin, H. R.; Lucille Ford,
H. R.; Donald Griffin, H. R.; Marjorie Hall, H. R.; Merilyn Holle,
H. R.; Charles Hyatt, H. R.;
William Duke Kimbrough, H. R.;
Royce Ray McKee, Jewel Tresa
Monaghan, H. R.; Minnie Merrill,
H. R.; Dorothy Sue Miles, H. R.;
James Mims, H. R.; Minnie Merrill,
H. R.; Dorothy Sue Miles, H. R.;
James Mims, H. R.; Muriel McHargue, H. R.; Glardine Newsome, H.
R.; Billy Noble, H. R.; Elma Jean
Noble, H. R.; Doris Lynn Pemberton, H. R.; Dorothy Turner, Ann Upham, H. R.;
Beth Prothro, H. R.; Clarence

H. R.; Billy Seor, Sallie Jean Secor,
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Sallie Jean Secor,
H. R.; Billy Keathryn Hanks, H. R.; Bernice
Hannaford, H. R.; Marie Hart, H.
R.; Emma Harwell, H. R.; Marie Hart, H. R.; Emma Harwell, H. R Noble, H. R.; Doris Lynn Pemberton, H. R.; Joe Ann Proctor, H. R.; Clarence Scharbauer, H. R.; Roger Sidwell, H. R.; Charles Verstees, H. R.; Billy Wayne Walker. H. R.; Alfred Vogel, H. R.; Hilda Vogel, H. R.; Margaret Ann West, Vogel, H. R.; Margaret Ann West, Vogel, H. R.; Margaret Ann West, Vogel, H. R.; Lichard Wendell Uechi, H. R.; Lucile Wendell Uechi, H. R.; Charles Reader, H. R.; Eddie Lee Ver, Jerry Webb, H. R.; Charles Reader, H. R.; Eddie Lee Ver, Jerry Webb, H. R.; Charles Reader, H. R.; Eddie Lee Ver, Jerry Webb, H. R.; Charles Reader, H. R.; Eddie Lee Ver, Jerry Webb, H. R.; Charles Reader, H. R.; Charles Reader, H. R.; Eddie Lee Ver, Jerry Webb, H. R.; Charles Reader, H. R.; Eddie Lee Ver, Jerry Webb, H. R.; Charles Reader, H. R.; Eddie Lee Ver, Jerry Webb, H. R.; Charles Reader, H. R.; Eddie Lee Ver, Jerry Webb, H. R.; Charles Reader, H. R.; Eddie Lee Ver, Jerry Webb, H. R.; Charles Reader, H. R.; Eddie Lee Ver, Jerry Webb, H. R.; Charles Reader, H. R.; Eddie Lee Ver, Jer

George Hyatt, H. R.; Curtis
Jones, H. R.; Jo Nell Jones, H. R.;
Kathryn Jordon, H. R.; Eldon Kennedy, H. R.; Wilynema King, H. R.;
Myrabelle Lamb, H. R.; Frijk, Land
Craddock, Helen Crossland, Billia

Ann Blackburn, Bennie Blalock, Robert Blalock, Elmer Bizzell, Lola May Bryan, Sue Bryan, Edgar JOHN M. COWDEN Burks, Myrtle Jean Butler, Jacque- JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL line Campbell, Iva Grace Collier, Kathlyn Collins, Julianan Cowden. Tad Crane, Jacqueline Crawley, Distinction List, Second Six Weeks eanne Davis, Betty Jo Doherty, Jeanne Davis, Betty Jo Doherty Jo Ann Dozier, Gene Estes, Annie Laurie Etheredge, Mary Floyd, Edward Fung, Charles Hill, Lou Nell Hudman, Carroll Hyatt, James Frank Johnson,

Betty Kimbrough, Julia Koen Wayne Louhorn, Jean Lewis, Edward Lundie Raymond Mann Marvin Park, Fred Gordon Middleton Lucille McHargue, Jack Noyes, Ethel Mae Roark, Gloria Jean Smith,

Nellie Terry, Cleo Tidwell, Geneva Thomson, Eula Ann Tolbert, Jack Walding, J. E. Wallace, Margaret Watford, Geneva Whigham, James Williams, Windell Williams, Doris Wozencraft

NORTH ELEMENTARY SCHO	UL.
SUMMARY:	
Number of reports issued	399
Number passing	373
Number failing	26
Per cent passing 93	.48%
Number on Summa	
Cum Laude	
et Honore	31
Number on Summa	
Cum Laude	.112
Number on Magna	
Cum Laude	56
Total on	
Distinction list	199
DISTINCTION LIST.	
Summa Cum Laude et Honore:	

Harry Loskamp, H. R.; Fay Manville, Hugh Charles Miller, H. R.; Betty Chanslor; Vivian Clark, H.
Anne Mitchell, John Francis Moraghan, Alex Oates, H. R.; Billy Jack

Mae Coody, H.R.; Martha Sue Cradlan, H. R.; Lois Pauline Norwood,

Brunson, H. R.; Diane Buffington Coleman, H. R.; Mary Frances Col-

Donna Jean Everetts, H. R.; Juanita Everett, H. R.; Jean Ferguson, H. R.; Jimmy FitzGerald John Cecil Francis, Frances Gib-Girdley, H. R.; Monta Jo Glass, H. R.; Hughie Gracey, H. R.; Bill Hamilton, H. R.; Dorothy Harrison, H. R.; Bebby Harthcock, H. R.;

Susan Hemphill,
Billie Holliday, Robert Holt, Walter Ray Howard, H. R.; Dicky Jack son, Juanita Jones, H. R.; Billy James Joplin, H. R.; Donna Mae Kelly, H. R.; Beverly Lague, H. R.; Florence Larsh, H. R.; Sara Lew Link, John Livington, H. R.; Mar-garet Ann McCarrier, H. R.; Wayne

Myrabelle Lamb, H. R.; Eldon KenMyrabelle Lamb, H. R.; Eldon KenLamar, H. R.; Liza Lawrence, H. R.;
Elbert Leggett, H. R.; Louise Motyl,
H. R.;
Willene Norman, H. R.; Carolyn

Edith Collins, Mary
Elizabeth Collins, Dean Cox, Jean
Craddock, Helen Crossland, Billie
Jean Culp, Joe Brown Davis, Anita
Byerley, Geneva Cain, Mary Frances
Carter, Billie Jean Chandler, Eddie
Vonnie Holliday, Mike Howard

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Carddock, Helen Commas, H. R.; Carolyn

Coy Bishop, Frances Brasher, Billy
Ross Brown, Thelma Jo Brown, Leon
Byerley, Geneva Cain, Mary Frances
Carter, Billie Jean Chandler, Eddie
Clark, W. J. Cooper, Camilla, Lord

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Clark, W. J. Cooper, Camilla, Lord

Coy Bishop, Frances Brasher, Billy
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Southwest observers must remember

Weatherall, Malclom Woods.

December 7, 1938

SUMMARY	
Number of reports	4
Number passing	4
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Percent passing	95.
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Summa Cum Laude Et Honore
Marjorie Black; Nellie Elkin
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R.; Bobby Ruth Conn, H. R.; VirTotal on distinction list. ginia Countiss, H. R.; Johnnie Sue Crowley; Joyce Carrie, H. R.; Eileen Eiland; Stanley Hall, H. R.; Barney Hightower, H. R.; Billie Ann Hill, H. R.; Allyne Kelly, H. R.; G. B. R.; George Allen Finley, H. R.; Klatt; Frances Koonce, H. R.; Hel-en Joy Livingston, H. R.; Dorothy Harris, H. R.; Billie Jeanne Pardo. Lynch, H. R.; Margaret Mims; L. H. R.; Dorothy Jean Roderick, H. C. Netherlin; Tommie Jean Newsome, H. R.; Colleen Cates, H. R.; Samie Swalls, H. R.; Margie Some, H. R.; Colleen Cates, H. R.; Ann Truitt, H. R. John Perkins, H. R.; Martha Preston, H. R.; Suzanne Schouten; Faye Suma Cum Laude

ghan, Alex Oates, H. R.; Billy Jack
Oney, H. R.; Beth Osburn, H. R.;
Berneal Pemberton, H. R.;
Shelby Reed, H. R.; Peggy Riley,
Mazie Secor, H. R.; Elaine Strauch,
Margie Nell Sutton, H. R.; Jean
Walsh, H.R.
Walsh, H.R.

Marcha Sue Cradlan, H. R.; Lois Pauline Norwood,
Ock, H. R.; Shirley Culbertson, H.
R.; Margie Nell Currie, H. R.; Joe Post, H. R.; Marcha Sector, H. R.; Joe Post, H. R.; Marcha Sector, H. R.; Joe Post, H. R.; Marcha Sector, H. R.; Joe Richters, H. R.; Joe Richters, H. R.; Davis Sikes,
Margie Nell Sutton, H. R.; Jean
Walsh, H.R.

Summer Cum Lander R.; W. C. Filler; Otelia Flynt, H. R.; Elvis · Vaughn, H. R.;

### Muscles In on Show Business



Blond curls and flouncy gown look very feminine, but the bared right arm is a dead give-away for James A. Walsh, Jr., football letterman playing "Fleurette" in "Once Over Lightly," the Princeton Triangle Club's Golden Jubilee presentation.

McClintock, H. R.; Robert William Hunter, H. R.; Robert William Hunter, H. R.; LeRoy Reader, H. R.; Edward Richardson, Patricia Ruckman, H. R.; Billy Secor, Sallie Jean Secor, H. R.; Mary Martha Sivalls H. R.; Warner, H. R.; Mary Martha Sivalls H. R.; Warner, H. R.; Mary Martha Sivalls H. R.; Mary Martha Martha

Vogel, H. R.; Margaret Ann West, R.; Charles Roripaugh; Dorothy average score of 46-30, the high-scoring but defensively erratic Texalberta Smith, Tom A. Smith; Jerrie Snead, H. R.; Joe Long Snead, H. R.; Joe Long Snead, H. R.; Goss Yeager, Wilbur Yeager, H. R.; Ernest Woods, H. R.; Catherine, H. R.; Goss Yeager, Wilbur Yeager, H. R.; Lillian Booth, H. R.; Barbara Ann York, H. R.; Belva Mae Trent, H. R.; Patsy Ray Magna Cum Laude:

Wemple, H. R.; Charles Roripaugh; Dorothy Shelburne, H. R.; Garrett Sindorf, Alberta Smith, Tom A. Smith; Jerrie Snead, H. R.; Gos Long Snead, H. R.; Bobby Stevens, H. R.; Graham Stookey; Theresa Stringer, H. R.; Lorene Styron, H. R.; Horace Brown, H. R.; Barbara Ann York, H. R.; Belva Mae Trent, H. R.; Patsy Saturday night.

Wemple, H. R.; Enid Wheeler, H. R.; Charles Roripaugh; Dorothy Scoring but defensively erratic Texalberta Smith, Tom A. Smith; Jerrie Snead, H. R.; Gos Yeager, Wilbur Yeager, H. R.; Bobby Stevens, H. R.; Graham Styokey; Theresa Stringer, H. R.; Lorene Styron, H. R.; Belva Mae Trent, H. H. R.; Wanda Brown, H. R.; Patsy Collins, H. R.; Gene Ann Cowden, H. R.; Belva Mae Trent, H. R.; Patsy Whether the Jayhawkers' great Van Dyke, H. R.; Belty Ward; Marshall Van Dyke, H. R.; Belva Mae Trent, H. R.; Patsy Wallace, H. R.; Belva Mae Trent, H. R.; Patsy Wallace, H. R.; Belva Mae Trent, H. R.; Patsy Wallace, H. R.; Belva Mae Trent, H. R.; Patsy Wallace, H. R.; Belva Mae Trent, H. R.; Patsy Wallace, H. R.; Belva Mae Trent, H. R.; Patsy Wallace, H. R.; Belva Mae Trent, H. R.; Patsy Wallace, H. R.; Belva Mae Trent, H. R.; Patsy Wallace, H. R.; Belva Mae Trent, H. R.; Pa

Rains, Gilbert Roch, R. E. Roch,
Roy Roten, Billy Ryan, Elsie Schlosser, Fritzie Schottlander, Jean
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Jean Stice, H. R.; Frank Troseth,

H. R.; Billy Wells; Fred Wemple.

Marilyn Boynton, H. R.; Dorothy

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Summa Cum Laude

Dora Geenese Bailey; Mary Ellen

Dara Cash; Patsy Ann Charlton, H. R.; Margaret Blalock,

H. R.; Billy Wells; Fred Wemple.

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Clarke, H. R.; Richard Clarke.

Dolores Drake, H. R.; Wanda

Lynn Butler, H. R.; Jeannene Coles, Norman Cornelius, H. R.; Barbara Ann Ellis, H. R.; Barbara Hightower, H. R.; Barbara Hightower, H. R.; Betty Jopolin, H. R.; Dolores Kendrick, Harry Leskamp, H. R.; Fay Man, Ville, Hugh Charles Miller, H. R.; Dorothy Fay Mon, Howard Black, Stanley Blackman, Evelyn Britton, Patsy Joplin, H. R.; Dolores Kendrick, Harry Leskamp, H. R.; Fay Man, Ville, Hugh Charles Miller, H. R.; Betty Chanslor: Vivian Clark H. R.; Jean Montgomery, Jean Montgomery, Jean Montgomery, Jean Mon

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In their early games the Jayhawk

week-end.

ray, Dorothy Rose Otho, J. S. Pat- will draw between Bix Six and ton, Betty Ruth Pickering, Billy Southwest conference basketball Powell, Pauline Price, Barbara Jean probably will result in two of the Rains, Gilbert Roch, R. E. Roch, largest pre-conference crowds in

Ethel Stelzig, Lois Terry, games and achieved an identical Tom Tisdale, Helen Rose Volmer, Billy Walker, Joan W.lliams, Lucille Williams. So competent, however, was the SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL '38 freshman team that Allen's veterans are finding it difficut to retain their positions. Howard Engleman, a sophomore from Arkans

> in early games. One of the most brilliant sopho- LONDON (U.P.) — A toy electric

Don Ebling, brother of Ray Ebling, Kansas' famous all-American Loot Flies Back Ramsey Brown, H. R.; Bethel forward of '36-second high scorer on last year's championship team. dangerous around the basket.

## Basketball Games To the Longhorns

Bulldogs Lose 2

The Midland high school first and second basketball teams lost two games played with the Big Spring Steers in Big Spring last night

The Bulldog first string lost a 14-3 decision in a game that resembled foo ball more than basketball. Most of the boys came out of the game more crippled up than from any football game of the past season. Coaches and player reported the officials at the game were far too lenient all the way through in calling fouls and the heavier Steers hereby gained a big advantage. The officials called only ten personal fouls during the evening, less than half the average number usual-

Big "Lug" Ford, at a guard position, was the outstanding player of the evening for the Bulldogs, experience at tackle during the past all having given him the necessary ability to hrow blocks with the bes of the Steers. Charles Dodson tied with House and Martin of Big Spring for high scoring honors, each tabbing four points.

In the game between the two sec-ond teams, the Steers won a 19-11 decision in another rough affair.
Brown and Reid of the Bulldog
"Nubbins" looked good while losing,
while Miller of the Seers was the
outstanding offensive player. Miller
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DOX SCOLES.					
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Collier—f			0	0	th
McHargue—f	1	1	0	3	
Bryan—c	0	0	2	0.	th
Collins—c	0	0	0	0	th
Ford—g	0	1	0	1	m
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Lester Kappleman, fine bal-The Jayhawkers' 1937-38 record

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37	Missouri	32		
48	Nebraska	33		
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38	Boane	23		
36	Ottawa	17		
41	Ottawa	35		
41	Baker	67		
39	Southwestern	29		
26	Morningside	21		
31	Washburn	15		
38	Siuthwestern	24		
29	Drake	34		
62	Washburn	33		
Total: 18 victories, 2 defeats.				

### City, has been Kansas' scoring flash Toy Train Sanity Builder

mores is Robert Allen, youngest son of the Jayhawker coach. train is helping to cure bad cases of schizophrenia at Wadsley Men-Also among the individual stars tal Hospital, according to a report of the luncay board. The board Lyman Corlis, senior forward shifted to guard to replace Fred Pralle, Kansas' '38 all-American similar distraction for women pa-

LOS GATOS, Cal. (U.P.) - The George Golay, two-letter forward who, according to the Kansas publicist, seems "to have just found Filmore evidently didn't count on himself." A tall fellow, double- the homing instincts of the bird. The pigeon eventually flew home Hichard Harp, big guard whom but without the jewelry,

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following by-laws were adopted by officials of the Industrial League at the last meeting and will be used to govern play in the league this

> BY-LAWS of the Midland Industrial Basketball League.

> > Article 1. Name

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Midland Industrial Basketball League.

Section 1. The organize and pro-mote a basketball league made up of which they are applicable, and

industrial teams. Section 2. To bring about a closer relationship of the men in the community through this form of recrea- 20 HSU Freshmen

hit the basket four time from the any purpose other than the regular

mbers of the eight clubs forming Section 2. Further membership to is organization shall be left up to

discretion of the advisory comrticle 5. Officers and their Election, Section 1. The officers of the Midnd Industrial Basketball League all be: a president, vice-president easurer and secretary. These offi-

shall be elected at the first rs shall be elected at the Hrst Fikes, Anson.
eeting of each season and are to Centers—Robert Thompson, Hasrve for one year. ction 2. A vacancy occurring in kell, and W. T. Eaves, Red Barn. Backs — Dale Daniel, Seminole: Backs and James Beam, A majority of the members esent and retired the members and retired the members and retired the members are sent and retired the members are sent and retired the members are sent and retired to esent and voting shall be neces

Article 6. Duties of Officers. Section 1. It shall be the duty of the president to preside at all meetigs of the organization and of the visory committee. The presiden nall perform all duties usually per-tining to the office. Section 2. The vice - presiden

ry for election.

treasurer shall perform all duties the presidency in his absence nd shall handle the financial afairs of the organization. Section 3. The secretary shall keep correct record of all meetings of

organization and advisory com-Article 7. Advisory Committee. ction 1. The Advisory Committee

nall be made up of the officers o the organization and the manager of the clubs forming the league. Section 2. The Advisory Committee shall meet at the call of the president or three members of the com-



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#### **New Charters Granted** During Month Fall Off Article 8. Eligibility. Section 1. No team shall have nore than 15 players.

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fer to another club.

section 3, article 8.

committee and officers.

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ton Bailey, Archer City.

These by-laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the advisory

Rules of Order Revised shall govern

which they are not inconsistent wit

ABILENE.—Twenty members o

competition.

AUSTIN.—New charters grante Section 2. Vacancies occurring in team's membership may be filled moderately lower than the number of the control of the contr Section 3. Club manager must ber in both the preceding mont notify the president or secretary of and the corresponding month la the league of their intention of fill-year, but capitalization increas ing vacancies at least 10 days before the player will be eligible for sharply over both comparable pe iods, according to the Universi Section 4. Under no circumstances of Texas Bureau of Business Re

shall one player be allowed to trans- search. During November 96 new charte Section 5. Should an entire club were granted, compared with 106 disband the members can become eligible for play by compliance with month. Capitalization of these c porations totaled \$2.370,000, an crease of 30.9 per cent over Article 9. Amendments to By-Laws. preceding month and 56.4 per coordinate by-laws may be amended over the like month last year.

Four corporations capitalized \$100,000 or more were charte during the month, compared three the preceding month Rules of Order.

The rules contained in Robert's three in November last year

#### Lumber Industry Shows Decrease

AUSTIN.—Lumber statistics during November made favorable comparisons with the corresponding month last year but indicated moderate decline in activity fr the preceding month, probably the Hardin-Simmons University freshman football team will receive flecting seasonal influences, acc ing to the Bureau of Business letter awards, Mack Alexander, search of The University of Texa Wrangler coach, announced today.

All letter winners are Texans exciation indicate an increase in duction of 3.2 per cent; in Reports from Southern Pine Ass The awards, to be approved by the filled orders, of 27.9 per cent; and in unfactory of 27.9 per cent of 27.9 Section 1. The membership of this ganization shall be made up of the world in the usual mid-year academic reto the usual mid-year academic rein these items from October of per cent, 11.9 per cent, and 7.8 per The awards:
Ends Woodrow W. Coots, and H. C. Burrus, Big Spring, and Clif-

nett; Floyd Flahite, Cross Plains Tackles — Chester Smotherman, John McGuire, Haskell, and Ma Claude; J. B. Heard, Hobbs, N. M.; Nunn Davidson, Okla.





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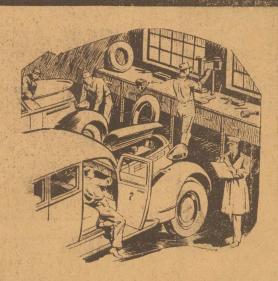
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It's Give and Take 1604 West College, phone cups cut citron, 3-4 cup cut preserved orange peel, 1 cup sliced HOLLISTER, Cal. (U.P.) — Chief candied cherries, 1 cup coarsely of Police Fred A. Earle, who is also chopped walnut meats, 1-2 cup plum nectar, 1 1-2 cups (3-4 pound) but-MONEY for Xmas; did you know ter, 1 1-2 cups granulated sugar, 4 eggs, 1 tablespoon vanilla extract, that you could borrow \$25.00 to \$50.00 on your automobile? No cups soft white bread crumbs insurance; pay back easy monthly payments. Motor Finance Co., 3-4 cups sifted all-purpose flour teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 easpoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon cloves, 1 teaspoon nutmeg, 1 tea-

poon ginger. YOUNG man wishes share fuel expenses Ft. Worth leaving Friday afternoon, Dec. 23, after 4, re-Rinse and drain raisins. Cut prunes from pits in small pieces. Rinse citron, orange peel and cherries; drain and dry on a towel be-fore cutting .Combine fruits, cit-EAT at Rountree's Private Board- ron, peel and nuts. Add nectar ing House; menus changed daily; reasonable rates per day, week or month. 107 S. Pecos, phone 278. (12-20-38)
Add beaten eggs and flavoring and stir to blend. Add bread crumbs and flour, sifted with soda, salt and spices, and mix. Add fruit mixture and stir until fruit

well distributed. Pour into greased pudding molds, cover and steam. Sufficient for one 2-quart and one 1-quart mold or three 1-quart molds.
Two-quart mold will require approximately 4 hours steaming; tona, New Mexico, Colorado, Oklaone-quart molds 2 1-2 to 2 3-4 hours. Test puddings for completion with a cake tester pick before emoving from steamer. ouddings to cool uncovered in molds or serve hot. They may

be reheated. Serve flaming with brandy or nectar sauce.

(Makes approximately 1 3-4 pints)

Three-quarter cup plum nectar, poons cornstarch, 1-8 teaspoon salt, -2 cup butter, 4 cups confectionr's sugar, 1 egg white.

Combine nectar, lemon juice, cornstarch and salt, and stir to blend thoroughly. Bring to a boil and cook, stirring until very thick. Cool but do not chill. Cream butter, stir sugar into butter slowly, alternately with slightly beatten egg white. Fold cooled nectar mixture into butter and sugar mixture. Serve over steamed pudding. Apricot or peach nectar may be substitutde for the plum nectar in this sauce.

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Or would remove furniture and NEW YORK (A) - Well drilling ays the American Petroleum Intitute, was practiced in China before the Christian era and it believed water wells were drilled to Location, upstairs over the Upham epths exceeding half a mile with surprisingly primitive equipment. Ancient illustrations show the well-drilling methods of that period closely resembled modern cable tool drilling practices. The ancient driller lined the upper part of the vell with perforated blocks of stone and used tubes of wrapped bamboo for the lower part, the forerunner

modern steel casing in oil wells In the early days of the petroleum dustry the drilling was a relative simple process. Oil was obtained few hundred feet below the surand drilling was effected by ools suspended from a pulley at ached to a wooden tripod. Often well could be completed in a few

Because of increasing demand or petroleum, search for oil has seen pushed deeper into the earth. Wells a mile or two deep are now common, the deepest exceeding 15, 000 feet. Rotary drilling has been nproved and more efficient tools portable cleaner, regardless of price. erfected. The weight of a string of otary drilling tools often exceeds tons. Strings of casing weighing ore than 150 tons are not excep-

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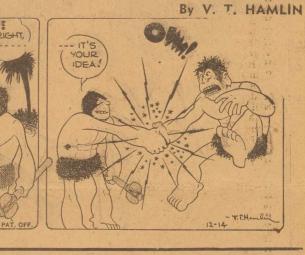


























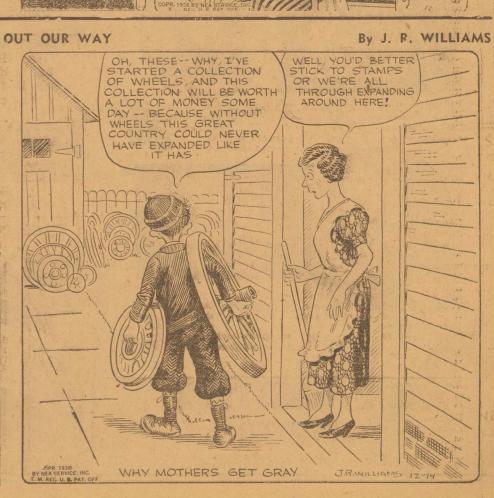




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rope?" 68.8 per cent of the col-

ege students interviewed said "no"

while 31.2 per cent said "yes." Some students thought the refugees might

be offered homes in United States possessions .This was the first poll taken by the surveys.

South Ward PTA

Plans Christmas

ject is Mrs. Bill Wyche who is Dear Santa:

for the baskets; Mrs. Wyche and Mrs. Willis are donating the chick

and Mrs. Artie Ponder the cranber ries. Other needed foods will be purchased with money from the

third-grade pupils.

Mrs. A. Van Kampen, representa

tive of the Midland county public

health board, gave a talk on tuber-culosis, illustrating the address with

series of charts which presented

in clear simple manner so that the

Thirty-five were present

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### Oil News---

ble showings in the Ellenburger, lowcr Ordovician, which it topped at 5,936 feet. Total depth is 5,956. Core from 5,936-44 showed four-foot recovery; that from 5,944-52 showed four and one-half feet; and two drite and salt were recovered of core from 5,952-56. All of the cores were fractured dolomite. It was believed that any oil present in the cores had been Earlier, while bottomed at 5,936, the well had tested 20,083,000 feet of gas, which decreased to 13,792,000 feet in one hour. Distillate produced with the gas averaged two and three quarter barrels bourly for three quarter barrels hourly for three hours. No. 9 Waddell topped Simpson, middle Ordovician, at 5,830 feet. It is 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 7, block B-27,

public school land. Sunray No. 3 Witcher, in the Foster pool of Ector, flowed 1,207.25 Here Next Tuesday barrels in 24 hours after shot with 380 quarts, bottomed at 4,202 feet.

#### Anhydrite Reported High.

Unconfirmed reports today from Daw-Tex Oil Company No. 1 J. E. Neeley, north central Dawson wild-seat ten miles worth of Lamesa. America, arimated with the Kinte and Fork club.

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According to driller, the anhydrite drite was topped at 1,718, while sample analysis placed it at 1,726. Wiggam, America's greatest authorsample analysis placed it at 1,726. Wiggam, America's greatest authorsample analysis placed it at 1,726. Wiggam, America's greatest authorsample analysis placed it at 1,726. Wiggam, America's greatest authorsample analysis placed it at 1,726. Wiggam, America's greatest authorsample analysis placed it at 1,726. Wiggam, America's greatest authorsample analysis placed it at 1,726. Wiggam, America's greatest authorsample analysis placed it at 1,726. Wiggam, America's greatest authorsample analysis placed it at 1,726. Wiggam, America's greatest authorsample analysis placed it at 1,726. Wiggam, America's greatest authorsample analysis placed it at 1,726. Wiggam, America's greatest authorsample analysis placed it at 1,726. Wiggam, America's greatest authorsample analysis placed it at 1,726. Wiggam, America's greatest authorsample analysis placed it at 1,726. Wiggam, America's greatest authorsample analysis placed it at 1,726. Wiggam, America's greatest authorsample analysis placed it at 1,726. Wiggam, America's greatest authorsample analysis placed it at 1,726. Wiggam, America's greatest authorsample analysis placed it at 1,726. Wiggam, America's greatest authorsample analysis placed it at 1,726. Wiggam, America's greatest authorsample analysis placed it at 1,726. Wiggam, America's greatest authorsample analysis placed it at 1,726. Wiggam, America's greatest authorsample analysis placed it at 1,726. Wiggam, America's greatest authorsample analysis placed it at 1,726. Wiggam, America's greatest authorsample analysis placed it at 1,726. Wiggam, America's greatest authorsample analysis placed it at 1,726. Wiggam and Migratic analysis placed it at 1,726. Wiggam analysis placed it at 1,726. Wiggam analysis placed it at 1,726 Some correlations showed No. 1 ity on racial trends;
Neeley to be 242 feet higher on the marker than Ray Albaugh No. 1 gan Webb, internationally famous John Robinson, discovery pumper nine miles farther west. The DawTex test is shut down at 1,967 feet an anhydrite, pending decision of experimental forms of the first shut the first shu

Southwest of Shafter Lake in northern Andrews, Anderson-Prichard and Osage No. 1 University, in the southeast corner of section 13, block 14, University survey, this a check for filling root 2,500 forthern ways of willing process 2,500 forthern ways of ways of wears of wears of the control of the co

2,998 feet with an estimated 6,000, O00 cubic feet of gas daily. On Yates sand topped at 2,790 feet, the well was about flat with Gulf No. 1-G University, dry hole a mile and half to the east. First frosted quartz

> Adams & Bradley No. 1 Ohio-Crain, three and a half miles north of the Seminole pool in central Gaines, is preparing to drill plug

# Speaker Will Be

Capt. Stanley Osborne, famous Pay was topped at 4,125. Oil tested Australian explorer, will lecture at 35.5-gravity, and gas was in the the north elementary school auditatio of 610-1. torium next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The lecture wil be sponsor-Unconfirmed reports today from America, affiliated with the Knife

an amydrite, pending decision of the drill thor of "I Knew Hitler."
Announcement of other speakers

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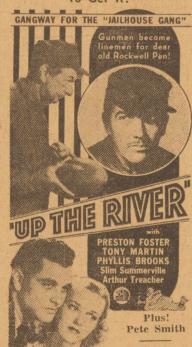
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morning was drilling past 3,500 feet year's dues to Midland Town Hall, in anhydrite. It had blown out at Box 1362, after which a membership

Special visitors were two deputies. Mrs. Fowler early in January

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### Late News

CHRISTOBAL, Dec. 14. (P). — Hans Heinrich Schackow, 26, Ger-man steamship company employe, was found guilty today of photogaphing the canal zone fortifica-tions in the first espionage trial for Canal Zone.

Three other Germans will be tried on the same charge. Schackow will be sentenced December

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14. (P) .-The securities commission today had filed a bill of complaint charging the Fidelity Investment association, which the commission said sold \$600,000,000 in securi ties to the public, with fraudulent

The complaint asked the company be enjoined from selling securities in violation of federal

DALLAS, Dec. 14. (P). — Doctor J. F. Kimball said today he had mailed his resignation as vice president of Baylor University and to President Pat Neff. He asked the resignation be made effective

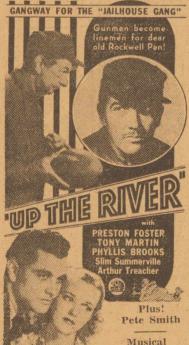
#### Royal Neighbors Elect New Officers

Midland unit, Royal Neighbors of America, met at the home of Mrs. C. J. McNeil, 503 North D. tree party and election of new offi-

Officers named were: Oracle, Mrs. Lola Pace; vice oracle, Mrs. Keith; recorder, Mrs. C. J. McNeel; receiver, Mrs. L. T. Fowler.

Mrs. M. E. Estes of Abilene and Mrs. Myrtle Marlow of Monahans. Plans were made for a New Year's party to be held at the home of

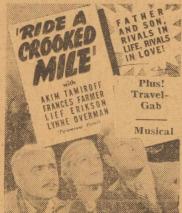
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### Letters to Santa Claus

The Student Opinion Surveys of America is edited by Joe Belden of Eagle Pass, graduate student at The University of Texas; it is an The University of Student expansion of the Bureau of Student Opinion which he inaugurated last year as a weekly feature of the Daily Texan, of which he was asso-

Dear Santa Claus:

I would like two new tires for my bicycle and when you come, please put them on for me. I want a new pair of skates that tie at the toe I want a new house coat and a pair of house slippers, and three new dresses for Toodles. I thank you for the things you gave me last Christ-Discussion of plans for Christ-mas activities was a feature of the South Ward PTA meeting at

701 North D street.

Patsy Lou Arrington.

the school house Tuesday after-noon. Baskets of food and clothes will be distributed to needy families telephone that shows a picture of the Doctor and Mother and Aunt Heading the committee in charge of both the food and clothes pro-

> B. H. Spaw, Jr. P. S. Please bring my things to

### Conservation of the State Natural Beauty Urged by Official Opening yesterday afternoon's program was a song by second and

BY MRS. M. SMEDLEY, State Highway Department.

With Christmas at hand, your tion of our Native Evergreens which play such an important part in the beauty along our highways in this children might understand, the way in which tuberculosis is contracted, is carried, and is healed.

beauty along our highways in the state. We sincerely urge the public to refrain from removing the natural beauty of our moving the natural beauty are assetted. wooded area. Decorations are essential to the making of a Merry Christmas and are accessible in artificial decorations which are just as effective; some of them repre-GALVESTON. (P) - Planes of the senting fruits and evergreens, and Third Tttack Group from Barksdane Field, Shreveport, La., will
base at the municipal airport durmas air to your surroundings. In AUSTIN—College students of the country do not believe that the United States should open its door to great numbers of Jewish refugees from Central Europe, it was revealed by the University of Texas branch of the Student Opinion Surveys of America. In response to the lease to the government of 15 acres acres to the government of 15 acres of lease of of land at the airport at an annual rental of \$475 with renewal privileges for ten years. Under the

### Novel Games Add Merriment to Club Christmas Party

aviation.

A. J. Peterson, city commissioner who has supervision over the airport, said negotiations had been unful.

Laughter - provoking games, Christmas gifts, and the melodies of a toy musical instrument orchestra furnished an evening of recreation derway several months. He said the for members of the Civic Music land to be leased is adjacent to the 1000 foot extension of the north and south runway, now being built.

The old army airdrome at Fort Crockett, in use for about 15 years,

The house was decorated in ever-greens and a Christmas tree was a focal point in party gaieties Mrs. F. C. Cummings and Mrs. W

Lloyd Haseltine were in charge of a series of games including an "ice-breaker" variant of the old Ten ex-college football stars made Preston Foster sit down and take favorite of cross questions and quence" in which Mrs. Tom Parker and Langdon Tennis waged a conwhen the gridiron scenes test in eloquence by discussing, simultaneously, the famous "Night Before Christmas" (Mrs. Parker won by popular vote;) a "semi-dumb spelling bee" in which certain letters were replaced by gestures in spelling musical terms; group singed that the boys were not tackling himself, the stars really put the pressure on. As a result, the end of the day's shooting found of the day's shoot hard enough to make the scenes brities, won by Dick Gile; and with a twisted ankle, a sprained mimicking gesture game

Each member had brought or sent In addition to Preston Foster, the a toy musical instrument. After be cast features such popular favorites ing distributed, the toys were asas Tony Martin, Phyllis Brooks, Slim Summerville, Arthur Treacher played selections. At the close of the evening, the toys were collected, and Bill Robinson. Alfred Werker directed the picture from a screen be given to needy children at play by Lou Breslow and John Patrick. Sol M. Wurtzel was in

Refreshments were served from a table laid with lace, lighted by red tapers, and centered by a punch bowl. Colored sandwich fillings lent added Christmas hues to the party

Present were: Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Absher, Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman, Mrs. A. L. Waldron, Mrs. W. T. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Inman, Miss Frances Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stevens, Mrs. M. A. Park, Mrs. Andrews, Dick Gile, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Leggett, Mrs. F. C. Cummings, Mrs. Tom Parker, Mrs. Robert Turpin, and the host and

#### Pleasant Valley to Have Sock Supper

A sock supper will be held at Pleasant Valley schoolhouse Friday night at 8 o cioex for the purpose of raising money for the school The public is invited to attend:

### ATTORNEY RETURNS

County Attorney Merritt F. Hines as returned from a busines trip to San Angelo.

### Cleveland Population Rises

CLEVELAND, (U.R) - Greater program. Cleveland has a present popula-tion of 1,293,638, which is an increase of 92,183 since 1930, Cleveland statistician, Howard W.

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This is the second of a series of releases pertaining to the pro-gram of Water Facilities and Soil and Water Conservation work as is being applied in the Mustang Draw Watershed Project, with offices on the third floor of the Midland county courthouse.

Mustang Draw Project

Bown Mode

Tennis, Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haseltine, Dr. Thomas Soil Conservation Service and an Soil Conservation Service and apgion 6. The work done through the Midland office will pertain to that mbracing all of Martin county, all of Midland county except a sma portion along the southern boundary, portion along the southern boundary, and approximately one third of each of Ector, Howard and Glasscock County Agricultural Agents of the

Eligibility For Participation. In The Program.

lands are in actual use for agricul-tural purposes or grazing purposes benefits of this program.

Due to the limitation of funds and available personnel for directing and supervising the work during the first fiscal year, which ends

area on which the operators have already received a Farm Security Administration loan. The applica-Spartan plane.

tions from this group will be con- THREE 047's HERE

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purchasing the materials to con- ptarted for Oklahoma City. struct the needed water facilities. Third: The remaining group of

The Mustang Draw Watershed sired water facilities with no aid L. C. Proctor's sister, Mrs. Pattercomprises an area of approximately from the Government in the form son, to her home after a visit here.

Applications have been received proximately 2,800,000 acres in re- for some farms in each of the groups mentioned above and it anticipated that some work will be done on some of the farms in each of the groups in this fiscal year.

> above mentioned counties, or by contacting, the Water Facilities Project office Midland, Texas. The following release will explain

All bonafide farm operators whose ands are in actual use for agriculang Draw Watershed, namely, are eligible to participate in the water facilities plan, the plan of conservation operations, and farm and home plan.

June 30, 1939, the farms have been divided into three groups and will be considered in the following order

A. L. Cashman, superintendent of the land and lease department of Skelyy Oil company and Joe B. A. L. Cashman, superintendent of for benefits to be derived from the Morero, chief geologist of Skelly arrived here this morning by plane from Tulsa, Okla. They were met by . First: The group of farms in the Jas. Fitzgerald, zone manager in

Three 4-47's, led by Capt. Selway, Second: The group of farms on arrived at Sloan Field today from which it will be necessary for the El Paso. Two of the ships went on operators to secure a loan from the to Randolph Field, San Antonio. Farm Security Administration for The third, flown by Lieut. Rice, de-

### TO WINTERS TODAY

farms on which the operators are Mrs. L. C. Proctor, Mrs. Leonard financially able to secure the need- Proctor, and Mrs. Foy Proctor have ed materials for installing the de- gone to Winters today, taking Mrs.



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