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British Score Direct Hits On Nazi Ships

Submarine Declared To Have Been Sunk By Patrol Aviator

LONDON, Dec. 4. (AP). — A "strong formation" of British bombers made "direct hits" on German warships, including a cruiser, in a raid near the base of Helgoland, the British asserted Sunday.

The Air Ministry announced the raid, and later an unofficial announcement said among the ships hit near the German North Sea stronghold was a German cruiser.

The cruiser and another cruiser were lying close to a flotilla of six or seven destroyers when the big British bombers swooped from a gap in the clouds and began drop-ping bombs, the unofficial report

(The official German news agency said in Berlin that an attack of British bombers on Helgoland had

been driven off.)

The Air Ministry also announced that a British plane patrolling over the North Sea "attacked and des-troyed with bombs an enemy submarine surprised on the surface." A communique said "a direct hit was obtained on the base of the

The patrol plane sank the sub-marine with a single bomb hit, an authorative account said. "There were no survivors," the ac-

count said. "The pilot climbed into a cloudbank and stalked his quarry from there. When the U-boat crew heard the engines of the aircraft, they made frantic attempts to close the conning tower hatch and crash-dive but it was too late.

'A direct hit was scored. Parts of the submarine and other wreckage were thrown high by the explosion and the surface of the sea became coated with oil over a large area The aircraft remained over thi position for five minutes to look for survivors but none was seen.'

All planes engaged in the Helgoland foray returned to their bases the communique declared, despite heavy anti-aircraft fire from German guns. One Messerschmidt plane, "the only enemy fighter encounterwas said to have been shot

Heavy bombs were said to have been used in the raid but the num-

that "a number of U-boat prisoners' had been landed at a Scottish port

Employment Service Lists 79 Placements

Although the local office of the Texas State Employment Service was closed two days this month, Armistice and Thanksgiving, placemen figures released today show that the agency placed more persons on jobs in November than the month of October, not counting mass placements of itinerant cot-The service secured employment

for 79 persons in the past month as compared with 63 placed in October However, the number of regular jobs in October exceeded those of november, the figure being 34 regular placements in October and 29 in November.

There were 71 new applications for work in the local office in November, as compared to an even 80 who were registered for work for the first time in October, while renewals, the process of registering as again available for employment following a period of steady work, was less by 27 persons for the month of November as compared to October.

The Employment Service received

a total of 120 claims for Unemployment Compensation during the month of November but did not have figures immediately available on this phase of their work for October, it thought, however, that number of claims for the months were about equal. Of the 120 Unemployment Compensation Claims 32 were Initial Claims, that the first claim in a series of Claims for continued unemployment. The service estimates that on state-wide basis, the average for seven weeks or a total of \$49.00. believed that the average this county would be almost higher and most of the claimants | be called. receive the maximum amount under the law which is \$240.00 covering sixteen weeks of total unemployment.

VISITED FORT WORTH

Cecil S. Aycock returned this morning from a week end visit in Fort Worth.

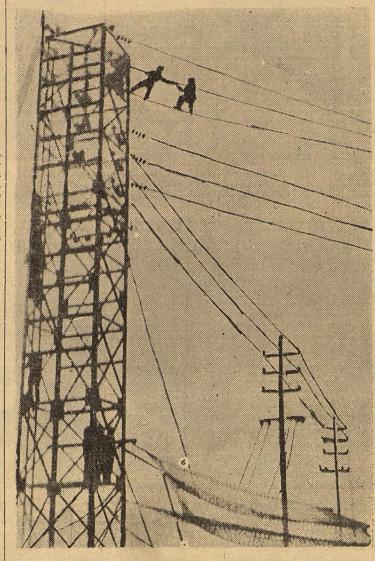
FROM STANTON

Mrs. W. E. Hazelwood of Stanton is a patient in a Midland hospital.

IS ADMITTED

Mrs. Jack Wilkinson was admitted to a Midland hospital Sunday son. There were about twenty-five is a business visitor in Midland to-

Dramatic Rescue Halts Suicide



living" tied up traffic on the Long Island railroad after he climbed a high tension tower to commit suicide and then lost his nerve. Power was shut off and police and firemen spread nets. Then patrol-man John Albert lassoed him and lowered him to the ground as is shown in the above picture.

Stanolind Riley Still in Limelight As Lime Cores Taken Near Pay Zone

per of planes participating was not lisclosed.

A further development in the war German submarines, against as it cored in lime not far above No. 2 I. E. Auten had drilled to 4, which the British claim to have the whire first pay is expected. This hand, was the announcement morning, the well was coring at 4,- Drilling Company, Inc. of Oklahoma sity. No. 1 Riley, located in section 3,196 feet and drilled ahead to 3,230 11, block H, D. & W. survey, was in anhydrite. only 13 feet lower than the dis-

from Stanolind No. 1 American morning was drilling unchanged Warehouse Company, second pro- below 6,599 feet in hard Ellenberger ducer of the pool and a direct west offset to No. 1 Rayner. Operators today are preparing to swab the Olson-McCandle has been washed with 500 gallons to 2,451 feet in broken lime. of acid and treated under pressure

with 2,000 gallons. at 4,190 feet in anhydrite, while the Warehouse Company, is rigging up

Humble Oil & Refining Company pany No. 2 T. H. Hahn, in the Seminole pool of central Gaines, Gulf Oil Corporation No. 5 Wristner of section 230, block G, W.T.R.R. 365 feet and is drilling by at 2.396.

pany and Atlantic Refining Com-Stanelind Oil & Gas Company No. pany No. 2 Havemyer & Jenny was 1 T. S. Riley, northeastern Gaines completed at 5,247 feet for flow of county wildcat three and a half 871 barrels in 17 hours after 2,000 762 feet. First core had been from No. 4-A J. L. Tippett had reached 4,725-45, showing 100 percent re- 4,507 in lime. Humble and T. P. covery but no saturation or poro- No. 1 Hahn logged show of gas a

covery well, Stanolind No. 1 J. B. Continental Oil Company et al Rayner, on solid lime topped at 4,- No. 1 J. S. Todd community block, Ordovician test 15 miles northwest Rotary was moved off yesterday of Ozona in Crockett county, this

dolomite. It topped the Ellenberger Olson-McCandless No. 1 Mrs. V well. No further gauges have been W. Crockett, northern Pecos counmade since it flowed 60 barrels of ty Ordovician wildcat, is drilling oil in three hours on air lift, mak- lime past, 3,215 feet. Another deep ing 38 barrels the third hour. Total test in northern Pecos, Humble No depth is 4,740 feet in lime, where it 1 Mrs. Bertha D. Young had drilled

Landreth-Shell No. 1-A J. L Johnson, possible deep test in cen-Stanolind No. 1 A. L. Green, south | tral Ector, was running 7-inch casoffset to the pool opener, is drilling ing, bottomed at 4,052 feet in lime At the northwest end of the company's No. 1 Edith Johnson, North Cowden pool of Ector, Aloco south offset to No. 1 American Oil Company No. 4 O. B. Holt flowed 1.052.13 barrels of 34.4-gravity of in 24 hours for completion at 4,315 feet. Pay topped at 4,140 was shot and Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Com- with 640 quarts. Gas-oil ratio gaug-

has dug cellar and pits. Location is en Brothers, southeastern Ward Or-660 feet out of the southeast cor- dovician test, set whipstock at 2,

Registry of Dogs Is Controlled by Law

County Attorney Meritt F. Hines

of the law is left up to local option | the art of first aid. Claimant receives \$7.00 per week, and an election must be called before the law applies to any county. A petition signed by 100 voters must double that amount since wages are be presented before an election can the technique demonstrated in the

The law provides for registering rogs running at large, for muzzling dogs that are loose at night and for the killing of dogs that are discovered killing livestock.

An annual registration fee is provided in the act.

Pratt Teaches Men's Class

in attendance.

W. I. Pratt had charge of the lesson service at the Scharbauer Men's class Sunday morning. He followed the topic of the lesson story, 'Cross-bearing in Christian Service". Lige Midkiff had charge of the song service preceding the les-

Visual Education Is **Helpful to Students**

STEPHENVILLE, (AP). - Visual today, at the request of several per- education sometimes is so realistic sons, cited a law passed at the last that it provides actual practice. This session of the legislature regulating was demonstrated recently at John registration of untagged and unmuz- Tarleton college when the military science department was showing a According to Hines, enforcement film to one of the classes depicting not want to be a candidate

> In one of the vivid scenes, Cadet Hugh Spotts of Levelland said: "I think I am going to faint." He did. He was revived by cadets who used picture they had just witnessedcombining in visual education both theory and practice.

TO CALIFORNIA.

W. P. Russell left yesterday on a business trip to Los Angeles. He is to return in about 10 days.

HERE FROM HOUSTON

Dave Harris, former representanere of the National Tank Co., and now a drilling contractor at Houston, is a business visitor here today.

JUDGE GIBBS IN TOWN

Judge Chas. Gibbs of San Angelo

Formula to Settle Japanese and U.S. Differences Heard

TOKIO, Dec. 4 (AP) - Sources close to the Japanese government today indicated foreign minister Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura had presented to United States Ambassador Grew a tentative formula for settlement of principal Japanese and American problems.

It was understood reliably that Nomura and Grew surveyed the whole field of relations between the two nations in a conference today The foreign office said "mutually constructive spirit" marked the conference and that general optimism was apparent on both sides.

O'Daniel to Push Industrialization Plan in the State

AUSTIN, Dec. 4 (AP)-Governor D. Lee O'Daniel announced Sunday he had asked mayors of 2,200 Texas communities to name committees for a concerted drive toward industrializing the state, one of the main planks in the chief executive's program.

In his weekly radio broadcast from the mansion Governor O'Daniel said the rank and file of citizens were tired of "hearing so much talk about politics" and that he intended to give his time to important matters other than the social security program.

He added most people realized he

had done everything within his power yet it appeared that nothing could be done about the problem at this time. A possible indication that he

would not call a special session of the Legislature was given in his letters to mayors which said in

"It now appears that this social security problem remains to be dealt with at the next regular session." The governor utilized his radio program to supplement the details of the letters to municipal authorities. He asked mayors to select committees, possibly of five or seven members, to study industrial de-The groups should be small because they must be active,

port to him as soon as possible the that she would be apprehended names of committee members. He asserted Texas has unequalled facilities for factories and agricultural processing plants.

Poet-Soldier of China Succumbs

PIEPING, Dec. 14 (AP)—Marshal Wu Pie-Fu, 61, poet-soldier of re-publican China, died today following an operation for an infected tooth, the Japanese news agency, Domei,

BACK FROM DALLAS

Mrs. R. M. Barron and daughters, Marjorie and Dorothy, returned this morning from Dallas where days. Mr. Barron returned Sunday primary from a business trip to Grand Junc-Select

"Draft Roosevelt" Movement

Heralded in Talk by Norris

presidential candidate to prevent personal wishes.

the nomination of a "reactionary"

at the Democratic National Conven-

Coming from Norris, who repeat-

edly has urged a third term for the

President, the statement was widely

interpreted as opening an intensive

"draft Roosevelt" drive among the

cheif executive's followers in the

Norris declared there was "no

re-election," but argued there was

no other figure on the political

not yet make known his political in-

There has been considerable

of the 1940 consideration when he

try on Jackson Day, next Jan. 8.

speaks to Democrats of the coun-

Referring to such speculation and

to declare his intentions, Norris said

"There has been a recent clamor

"With very few exceptions this

whether or not he will be a candi- Finland."

on the part of some people that

speculation that Mr. Roosevelt 1940 convention. might choose to take himself out There are in

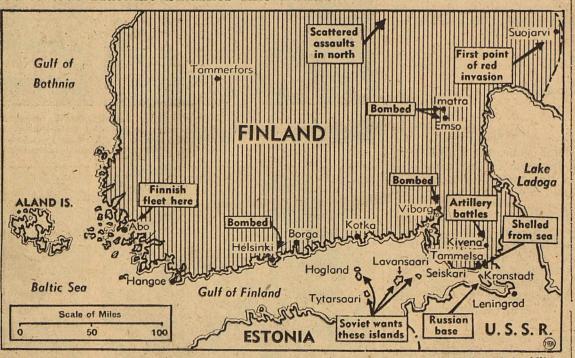
tentions.

in a statement:

date for re-election.

REDS CLAIM ADVANCES IN

Soviet War Machine Smashes Into Finland



Striking by land, sea and air, the mighty Soviet war machine is smashing into Finland in blitzkrieg invasion that rivals the Nazi putsch in Poland. While artillery forces bombard border towns, bombers raid industrial cities farther inland. The Red fleet is said to be headed past Hogland Island toward Helsinki, and Soviet troop landings are reported at Seiskari and Hangoe

Second Escape From Insane Asylum Made By Winnie Ruth Judd

PHOENIX, Dec. 4. (AP). - Winnie Ruth Judd, trunk murderess, remained at large today after her second escape from an insane hos-

Her aged parents expressed fear she might commit suicide to free herself of fancled persecution.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 4. (AP). -Winnine Ruth Judd insane trunk murderess, escaped last night from the Arizona State Hospital for the second time within six weeks, Gov.

The governor, telephoning from a velopment possibilities in their com- sick bed, said that he had no additional information. He added, however that she had been gone from matter immediate attention and re- and that hospital officials hoped

> Dr. Louis J. Saxe, hospital superintendent, also is confined to his home by illness. On the night of October 24, Mrs

Judd, mad murderess, heaped a mound of boxes, bottles and cakes of soap in her bed, and slipped out of the State Hospital for the insane in

Former Aide of the "Kingfish" on Trial

or group of men."

himself in a position to aid the New Deal wing of the party in the

There are indications the Re-

issue of the campaign the Roose-

(R-Minn) commented yesterday that

American recognition had "streng-

horizon who could unite the Pro- ment as the opening wedge

gressives of the country. For this reason, he said, Mr. Roosevelt should dent, some regarded it as primarily

to the assertions of some party in a statement issued through the members that Mr. Roosevelt ought national committee, Rep. Knutson

Roosevelt but who are likewise op- the exchange of ambassadors. That

The trial of A. L. Shushan, Huey Long lieutenant, and four others on mail fraud charges was started today after defense counsel again lost a motion for continuance unthey spent the Thanksgiving holi- til after the January 16 democratic

Selection of a jury was expected to take most of the day.

King George in France to Pay Visit to Troops

LONDON, Dec. 4. (AP). George landed in France today on a visit to British troops. The channel crossing was made aboard a des-

Meanwhile, Britain and France extended their blockade of Germany to the seizure of nazi exports, including those carried by neutral

Britain announced she had put 33 German merchant ships out of action so far during the war. The announcement said Germany's merchant shipping loss would total 171,390 tons.

BRITISH STEAMER IS SUNK BY MINE.

LONDON, Dec. 4. (AP). - The He asked that mayors give the the grounds for only a short time British steamer Eskdene, 3,829 tons, crew of 29 landed in Scotland.

0-46-A's Lead Week-end Landings

morning.

Leading landings at the Midland Municipal Airport today were three O-46-A's, led by Lieut. Stone, which arrived from Fort Sill and departed for El Paso. They landed here Sunday en route to Fort Sill. Capt. McNaughton, flying a BC-1, came from Randolph Field this

Major Knapp, flying an O-47-B, landed this morning on the way from Roswell, N. M., to Duncan Field, San Antonio. Lieut, Cairnes, in an O-43-A, came

from El Paso and went to Kelly Major Kirksey, in an O-47, landed Saturday for an overnight stay and departed Sunday for El Paso. Lieut. Erickson, in an A-17, came from San Antonio Saturday and

departed Sunday for El Paso.

New Main Building For Paris College

was broken here recently on the site of Paris Junior College's new \$240,-WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (AP). — At this critical time, Mr. Roose-Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb) asserted Sunday President Roosevelt must from the contest. It is a question of Paris Junior College's new \$240,-000 main building, Gus. W. Thoma-son, District WPA Director, wieldhold himself available as a 1940 much greater and broader than his ed the spade.

Breaking the ground came almost "No man can tell what may happen in the next several months, voted a \$200,000 bond issue for the but until the clouds of doubt and if the patriotic spirit of the country demands it, he can still be the water line extensions.

leader of the liberal, progressive thought of the nation. The main building is the second respectively.

Church of Christ, Presbyterian, "The welfare of our common country is far more important than a gymnasium, with a football stadoubt but that the President does the wishes or ambitions of any man dium contemplated.

While most political observers were inclined to look on this state-FROM ABILENE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge have returned from a Thanksgiving visit to Abilene on Thursday an appeal to Mr. Roosevelt to keep

COUNCIL TO MEET. Midland safety council will meet

publicans may attempt to make one velt administration's recognition of of commerce office, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. All members are In a statement issued through the urged to be present.

TO CONFERENCE.

thened the hand of Stalin." The ad-Several members of the Baptist ministration, he added, could not church here are expected to attend President Roosevelt should at this "escape its share of responsibility time announce to the country for the tragedy that has overtaken he Big Spring workers conference which will be held at the First Baptist church at Stanton Tuesday. Former President Herbert Hoover said in Palo Alto that "Mr. Roose-

demand comes from politicians who are not only enemies of President munist government by treaty and Bud Penisten spent the week-end

posed to progressive policies for gave them standing as a decent as the guest of his sister, Mrs. U. H. which he stands.

Italian Students Demonstrate in Favor of Finland

ROME, Dec. 4 (AP).— Students munist-sponsored "people's" regime of Finland, which Saturday agreed were dispersed after a demonstration at the Russian embassy today. and denounced the Helsinki govern-

Finnish legation where they cheer- beasts. ed Finland. As they moved in the direction of the Russian embassy, they shouted "long live Finland" and "down with Russia, Stalin and Bolshevism.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversaries

Sixty years ago today, young B. F. Stanley and Miss May Louisa Davis spoke the vows which made them Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stanley. wedded life, looking back over busy dence lives of which the last 32 years couple moved here in March, 1907.

Another couple, runner-up to the is that of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Fran-

Saturday, Dec. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Francis (she was even longer than the Stanleys, pre- empty. eding them here by two years. Midland became home for the Francis family in 1905.

Not Guilty Verdict. Asked for Maverick

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 4, (AP), . Attorneys for Mayor Maury Maverick, charged with the payment of another person's poll tax, today asked Judge Bryce Ferguson to instruct the jury to acquit Maverick.

They argue state's evidence failed to show commission of a felony. The judge indicated he would rule on the motion late today.

16 Religions Among

LUBBOCK. (AP). - Sixteen reobscurity are cleared away, he has been spent on ground improve- ligious denominations are representshould remain in a position where, ments, including paved streets, curbs ed among Texas Tech's 3,890 stuand gutters, tennis courts, sewer and dents this fall, Methodist and Baptists leading with 1350 and 1248

> bers, with the total of 330, 280, and 222. Students showing preference in other denominations are: Episcopal, 83; Catholic, 68; Chris-

tian Science, 27; Lutheran, 25; Jewish, 8; Assembly og God, 6; Latter Day Saints, 5; Congregational, 4; Nazarene, 3; Four Square Gospel, 2; Greek Orthodox, 1. Only 228 students stated no pref-

TO TSTA CONVENTION

At least ten members of the Midland school system attended the State Teachers convention at San Antonio last week. Included were: Supt. W. W. Lackey, Prin. A. M. Gilbreth, Mrs. Alma Thomas, principal of North Ward, and J. C. Moore, R. W. Myer, Mrs. Laura Niebuhr, Miss Norene Kirby, Miss Freda Yarbrough, Miss Frances Farnham, Miss Felice Dockey.

HAS APPENDECTOMY

Mrs. John Livingston underwent an appendectomy Saturady in a Midland hospital.

Say Troopers **Moving From** North, South

Declare Navy Waging Sweeping Attacks in **Baltic Seaports**

MOSCOW, Dec. 4. (AP). - Russia reported today her army was advancing both in the north and south against Finns and her navy was making sweeping attacks in the Baltic and had captured a group of strategic Finnish islands in the Gulf

of Finland. The soviet press denied Russia intended to convert Finland into a dependent country and attacked 'the democracies," naming Britain, France and the United States.

The soviet press Sunday defended the Russian invasion of Finland as necessary to remove the small northern nation from "influences hostile to the U.S.S.R."

Up to early afternoon there was

no report on the Russian-Finnish fighting beyond an early morning communique on Saturday's activities which said soviet troops were continuing their advance, having penetrated 22 miles into Finland at some points. Newspapers hailed the new Com-

to give Russia territorial concessions The students gathered first at the ment as composed of "reactionary

"They were always ready to fall into the power of any hostile country, including Britain," the press

The Communist party newspaper, Pravda declared "it was necessary to take Finland out of the orbit of influences hostile to the U.S.S.R. Soviet offers during territorial negotiations with Finland prior to hostilities, the press asserted, have protected the Finns. The negotiations broke down ten days ago when Finland's representatives refused to accede to Russian demands.

FINNS SEEK PEACEFUL MEANS OF SETTLEMENT.

HELSINKI, Dec. 4. (AP). - Fin-Today the couple keep the anniver- settler her differences with Russia land today sought a peaceful way to sary which marks six decades of without sacrificing her indepen-

The Finnish command said Rushave been spent in Midland. The sians lost heavily when her troops crashed through thin ice along Finland's lake-studded frontier, or had Stanleys in longevity of wedded life, been mowed down by sharpshooters. A military spokesman said Fincis. These two passed the fifty-ninth milestone of married life, hat Finland had lost only two airplanes to Russia's 24.

A heavy snowstorm continued to-Sarah Emmeline Bennett before her marriage) have lived in Midland raids. The city, however, was almost

The Finnish radio disclosed the Helsinki government had asked the Swedish legation in Moscow to consult the Kremlin on the possibilities of a settlement.

FROM THANKSGIVING TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hazen Woods and son, Hazen Jr., have returned from a Thanksgiving trip to Gaines-

Christmas Carols

Through the Ages



GOOD NEWS FROM HEAVEN

Good news from Heaven the angels bring, Glad tidings to the earth

they sing: To us this day a child is giyen, To crown us with the joy of

heaven . .:

Eve, 1534, for his little son. Three centuries later it was harmonized by Bach as a part of his "Christ-mas Oratorio."

Martin Luther wrote this be-

oved German carol on Christmas

Shopping Days O Till Christmas

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Waiting for the Dust to Clear in Building

Along about October of each year, the building industry has come to expect an increase in the number of construction contracts. During the past 13 years, building activity has averaged an increase of 8.7 per cent in October over September contracts.

So while the industry waited with ink-filled pens and sharpened saws to tackle the increased volume of business it quite naturally anticipated, figures began coming in to show that something had gone haywire. Business not only failed to show the usual seasonal increase, but contracts fell off 9.3 per cent in October of this year from the September level. This situation was all the more enigmatic because the general manufacturing curve was heading upwards.

Residential building contracts in October, 1939, aggregated 29,371,000 square feet of floor space as contrasted with 32,977,000 in September. Building contracts of all kinds, including residential, totaled 44,865,000 square feet in October and 49,467,000 square feet in September. The October, 1939, total is about 5,500,000 square feet below that of October, 1938.

It is very likely that Thurman Arnold, assistant U.S. attorney-general in charge of the anti-trust division, holds the key to this disturbing puzzle. Arnold has charged into the building industry with a stiff-bristled broom, determined to pry out all the muck he may find in the corners. It is not exactly a hidden fact that Arnold, with the blessing of his boss, Attorney-General Frank Murphy, has started a general housecleaning and that he hopes to bring about decreased building costs by uncovering contractors monopolies and union obstruction.

As long as there is any hope that building costs are to be trimmed in the near future, few prospective homeowners are going to sign contracts now. There is no point in buying more than just enough sugar if a drop in the sugar price is in prospect. If the dream cottage has waited this long, there is no reason why it can't wait a few months longer when, perhaps, the price will be substantially reduced.

October was the first month this year during which building contracts failed to exceed the volume for corresponding months last year. During the first 10 months of 1939, construction contracts were 29 per cent ahead of those in the same period last year. The October volume was off 11 per cent from that of October, 1938.

Whether Mr. Arnold's dynamic campaign will have its effect remains to be seen. It probably will. According lot. Business doesn't come as easily to Bruce Catton, Washington columnist, a downward trend as it did in 1929, nor even in 1936 in construction costs has already been noticed in Pittsburgh, and '37, but they are awake to where a number of indictments have been returned. If newer methods of attracting nanothing else, the campaign against the building industry their local advertisers to the best will have a psychological effect.

Generally, however, building costs showed a slight come to start they recognize rise in October over the previous month. Using 1926 as the vast difference in the two fields and are firmly convinced that the 100, the index in September of this year was 105.2, but and are firmly convinced that the in October it had risen to 106. This was higher than in peak-year 1929.

Teachers Get Ideas

Somebody is always coming along with new ideas to push education farther along the path of progress. But the Dallas (Texas) Teachers' Association now suggests that maybe a little less advancement would do the cause some good. The recommendations were made for the benefit of the Dallas public school system, but anyone who ever had the remotest association with schools will be

Generally, it is suggested that schools get back to the old-fashioned theory of the "three R's." The teachers would also cut out pep squads and take athletic programs down a peg or two. And to top it off, they would like to keep youngsters in elementary schools an extra year to polish them off before sending them to high school.

Frills can be carried too far. And the trappings of

Frills can be carried too far. And the trappings of mistic. There is a tendency in all ing achievements in the motoring progressive education can be brought to a point where papers to improve service, to pro-world. Delivery to dealers will not the effect is lost in confusion. No matter how they're taught, readin', writin' and 'rithmetic must still remain part of the curriculum. Perhaps the Dallas teachers are right in believing these rudiments may as well be dished out straight.

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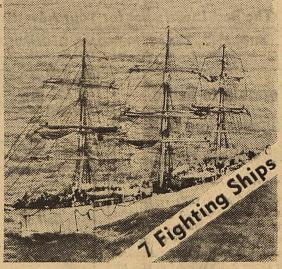
THORP PAINT STORE

103 SOUTH MAIN-PHONE 282

Finland

300,000 men now under arms. Peacetime army strength is only 25,000, and military men estimate war strength at 125,000 trained men. The others now bearing arms are older men, youngsters, and possibly the physically unfit. Up to 100,000 of Finland's women are three infantry divisions, one callary brigade and a tank company. The air force consists of 50 hydroplanes and 100 land planes marked, strangely, with swastikas. The navy, aside from the training ship shown, consists of two coast defense battleships and five submarines.









Russia

The army of the Soviet Republics draws from almost unlimited manpower. Military authorities put the potential trained men at 14,000,000 out of a population of 168,000,000 Practically, experts believe, Russia can keep in the field only a few more than 2,000,000. The peacetime army is 665,000 men, including 26 infantry divisions, 14 cavalry divisions, three

mechanized divisions, 50,000 fortress troops and 28 mobile regiments. The air arm is a mystery, but 5000 ships is considered a conservative estimate and it may run three times that number, including many obsolete planes. The navy is headed by five old battle-ships, backed by 11 or more cruisers, 23 or more destroyers and 200 or more submarines.



place of importance in the steady

grind of the world. Newspapers have had to contend with a lot of

off-colored so-called methods of ad-

vertising, due to the craze for moving merchandise through the use

of coupons, box tops and the giv-

ing of premiums. Some nationally recognized commodities have been

exploted through the use of prem-

iums, and a territorial salesman for a well known brand of coffee

coffee, he sold the silverware which he was offering as premiums.



most as potent.

chorizo on any of the menus in Tex-

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munities can support. New equipment, better and faster news and picture services and features are Antonio need no introduction to the

being taken on. The newspapers are chorizo. not going to give ground, but are chunky going to set a fast pace.

It's a good tonic to spend a at colleges and universities in a partaking of one. whole day with 50 or 75 newspaper very practical way. This applies both to editorial and business deublishers. They are a philosophical partments. printer also has given way to the steady, dependable, studious, technical man who keeps abreast of his tional advertising and to serving field and works to the best interests of his employer. advantage. They know the radio has

The Reporter-Telegram has been fortunate in securing that kind of employes. Few changes are made in personnel over a period of years. We may get in a rut from time to time, but The Reporter-Telegram strives at all times to work for the best advantage of Midland. If you are not getting that kind of service out of your home-town daily newspaper, you have a kick coming. The management welcomes such criticism and will strive to correct the situation. Use your daily news

New Oldsmobile in **Demonstrations** Here

But the publishers are welcoming many of their former national ed the thrill this morning of driv-Several Midland motorists receivadvertisers back to the fold. This is especially pleasant because these adhydromatic drive when J. R. Ausvertisers have taken time out to try tin, zone manager of Dallas, was the other media and have found here with a demonstrator. This that the time-tried newspapers were best. So the publishers are optiported to be one of the outstandvide the best facilities their com- be made until next year

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Texas Today many as the equal to mountain You will not find catfish a la

trout in delicacy or texture and fla-vor, and his ubiquity is another point in his favor. This, of course, as' numerous Mexican and pseudo-Mexican restaurants, but it is as the lack of such skill has been native to Mexico as mescal, and al- known to spoil more esteemed fish

Down at Don Martin lake in Mexico, not far from Eagle Pass or chorizo. It is a sturdy, redfaced, Laredo, and famed as an angler's chunky little sausage of variable paradise, the Mexican guides not but pungent ingredient. When you only will show you how to catch have eaten chorizo, you know you catfish, but how to cook them. They There are many young men holding high positions with Texas daily newspapers these days. It takes young, live blood to keep up the necessary enthusiasm to meet newer linds, of competition. And young live to garlic, leave it alone. The chorizo packs a skin full of punch; if you are a sedentary person and not accustomed to such roses on and not accustomed to such roses with them a rite to be lived. kinds of competition. And young men are being trained for these jobs minded of your folly for hours after deliberation and a charming "why hurry"? attitude that bears rich fruit.

The catfish needs even less intro-The old-time tramp duction. The lowly chughead or blue My mentor was one Santiago

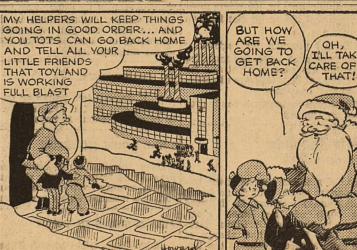
derous fins is a major item of diet along a rocky ledge on the banks of grill in which he cooked it would anywhere in this broad state. Scorn- Don Martin. When he had the fire not hold one larger; nor would the ed in effete eating circles, the cat- blazing blue-bright, he let it alone necessities of the occasion permit fish nevertheless is evaluated by and spent the next half-hour en- one smaller. After all, it had to ticing a fine channel cat from a feed two people, including Santiago. nearby hole. Decisively and derisiv- The fish in hand, the fire burned ely he rejected in order a three down to a bank of coals, he got pound bass and several blue cats; down to business. First he removed the wanted channel cat, and of the head and the other inedible course no one had told him how to broil a bass. He also wanted channel cat of a certain size, and it flaps of meat dangling for future

turned out the fish he finally reference.
selected weighed about two and a half pounds. Later it developed the (See TEXAS TODAY, page 4)

Crowds are looking in our windows THIS WEEK because we're showing a special selection of the NEW HAMILTON Watches for Christmas dial, 17 jewels, 14K nati gold-filled, 18K applied o

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Christmas Theme Employed at Area Council Luncheon

The Christmas theme was followed in decorations for the tables when the Odessa chapter was hos-tess to the area council of Beta Sigma Phi with a luncheon at the Odessa Country club Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. Tiny crantrees, imitation snow, and mistletoe, along with fall leaves brought a holiday atmosphere to the

The following program was pre-

Welcome-Marie Bennett, president of the Odessa chapter.
Song—"The Black and Gold of Beta Sigma Phi"—The group.

Introductions. Echoes of the last meeting—Reports of various chapters. Talk—"The Purpose of the Area Council Meeting"—Marguerite Biv-

ens of Midland. Violin solo—Annette Campbell of Odessa, accompanied by Pat Mc-Fall of Odessa.

Reading—"The Camel's Back"— Juanita Nance of Odessa. Toast to the Bride-Gracie Gober of Odessa, honoring the seven members of that chapter who have mar-

Chapter news exchange-Various chapter, with Ruth Pratt speaking Song-"Within Our Hearts"-The

Going from Midland were: Mrs. Riley S. Parr, Miss Maedelee Roberts, Miss Ruth Pratt, Miss Alma Heard, Mrs. S. R. McKinney, Miss Marguerite Bivens

Plans Made for Rally of Christian Young People

Plans were perfected at the meeting of the Senior Endeavor Sunday night at the First Christian church Texas at a rally here Friday, open-

people are expected.

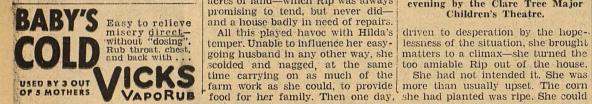
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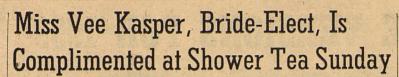
Doris Jean Shockley was program leader for the evening.

A the meeting which swung the portrait of George TII, and chatted and laughed with them. The whole village found in roundtable on the discussion and meaning of Bible verses opened the program. Topic for study was "Into All the World". Taking part were: Betty McCarrol, Mary Lee Snider, Jimmie Pickering, Glenna Jones, John Pickering, Francis Mick-

Nell Ruth Bedford, president, called the meeting to order and presided at the business meeting which preceded the program. Nineteen were present.

Mrs. S. A. Vencius of San Antonio sits through 15 motion pictures a week. But it is not for entertainment or recreation. She is the city amusement inspector and gets paid for previewing films.





Choosing a color scheme of blue and yellow, a trio of hostesses including Miss Ruth Lusk, Mrs. Jessie Parsons, and Mrs. William N. Cones, entertained at the home of the latter, 1107 W. Illinois, with a shower tea honoring Miss Vee Kasper, bride-elect of James Edward Halferty of Goldsmith, Sunday afternoon from 4 o'clock until 6 o'clock. A silver bowl of blue delphiniums, and yellow chrysanthemsums car-

Alden Golladay, Miss Geneva ried out the dual color-theme in Risinger, Mrs. Bob White, Mrs. Lee flowers for the tea table which was laid with a cloth of Quéen Ann's Feldt, Miss Edna May Elkin, Miss lace and appointed with silver. Tall Gladys Herrell, Mrs. R. R. Herrell, blue candles glowed in the silver holders, each bearing three of the Mrs. H. L. Beckman, Mrs. W. L. Douthit, Mrs. Willis Shropshire, Miss Gladys Herrell presided at Mrs. W. W. West, Mrs. E. E. Reigle wee cakes iced and decorated in yellow and blue repeated the favored colors on the plates Carr, Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Russell May, Mrs. Eddie Flannery, Mrs. For-Mrs. Lee Feldt assisted the hosrest McFarland, Miss guson, Mrs. Ralph Harp, Mrs. Delevin Brockett, Mrs. Freeman The bridal gifts were on display during the tea hours.

The invitation list included: The Egolf, Mrs. Olin Pierce, Mrs. Louis honoree, Mrs. Paul Kasper, Mrs. Chase.

'Rip Van Winkle' Opens Children's Theatre Play Series This Evening

en in Midland this season by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre will be presented at the high school auditorium this evening at 7:30 o'clock. "Rip Van Winkle" is the production to be seen tonight and tickets, at 50 cents for child-ren and 75 cents for adults, may be purchased at the door. Season tickets will also be on sale until the curtain rises.

tesses during the afternoon.

The Child Study club is sponsoring the plays and proceeds will go to the toy loan library maintained by the organization.

In a little village in the foot of the Catskill Mountains in New York, night at the First Christian church for entertaining young people of the Christian churches of West and Little Rip. Rip was a jolly, Texas at a rally here Friday, opening at 4:30 o'clock. About 125 young village loved him. He told them stories and played with them. He sat with the men outside the Inn, over them. The whole village found in Rip a pleasant, helpful friend, except the one person whose right it was to expect it, his wife Hilda.

When Rip and Hilda first married, Rip was well-to-do. He had inherited several houses and a large farm with a good house on it. But Rip's besetting sin was idleness. He could not bring himself to work and care for the farm. Hilda soon found herself the working half of the family. When children came, she was unable to keep up with everything that needed to be done. In the meantime Rip gave away, or loaned to anyone who asked him, everything he owned, until at last they had nothing left but a few acres of land—which Rip was always promising to tend, but never did-

and a house badly in need of repairs.

All this played havoc with Hilda's temper. Unable to influence her easygoing husband in any other way, she scolded and nagged, at the same too amiable Rip out of the house.



Rip Van Winkle returns to the village after his 20-year nap in the Katskill Mountains as the result of drinking from the keg of Hendrick Hudson's men, whom he found playing ninepins. He comes home to find his wife dead, his home in ruins, and his country a republic instead of a British col-ony. A scene from "Rip Van Winkle" which will be presented at the high school auditorium this evening by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre.

driven to desperation by the hopelessness of the situation, she brought



That evening, Rip, in a glen high calling him. He saw a little man carrying a keg on his shoulder. Rip has tened to help him, but though the man gave up the keg, he answered nothing to Rip's chatter. Soon other men joined them, dressed in old fashioned Dutch clothes. They began to bowl, and every time the nine pins 'tumbled, it sounded like a great roll of thunder. They motioned Rip to open the keg and the drank, signing to Rip to drink also. He did so. Soon he fell asleep.

When he awoke he found his clothes ragged, his hair and beard white and his gun rusted and broken. He went to the village. But everything was strange to him. An Indian he had never seen before was showing the war dance and other ceremonies before the Village Inn, which now had over it the pic ture of George Washington instead of King George, Rip's own hous was empty and broken. Rip had slept for twenty years.

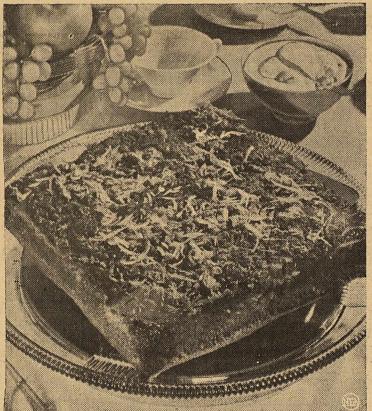
He was almost desperate, when he heard a young matron calling the NEA Service Staff Writer child in her arms "Rip." It was Judy. It did not take long to convince her that he was her lost attention! Here are two diversions father. She took him home, to live for you

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A tasty feast for cake-lovers is this upside down cake, topped with pineapple and shredded cocoanut and served with whipped cream.

cocktail, salmon souffle, egg

sauce, parsley potatoes, green

baking powder, salt and sugar,

and sift together three times. Add

butter. Combine egg, milk and yanilla. Add to flour mixture,

stirring until all flour is dampen-

ed; then beat vigorously 1 minute. Melt 4 tablespoons butter in 8x8x2-

inch pan or 8-inch skillet over low

flame; add brown sugar and coco-

nut and cook, stirring until thoroughly mixed. On this arrange pineapple wedges. Turn batter out

on contents of pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 pegrees F.) for 50 minutes, or until done. Loosen cake

from pan with spatula. Turn up-

side down on dish with pineapple

One and one-fourth sups flour, 1-2 teaspoon baking soda, 1-4 teaspoon

selt. 1-2 teaspoon mace, 1 cup sug-

ar, 1-2 cup Brazil nuts, chopped, 2 eggs, 1 cup thick sour cream.

Mix and sift flour, soda, salt

mace and sugar. Add Brazil nuts Break eggs into a bowl; add thick sour cream and beat thoroughly.

into well-buttered pan, sprinkle with Brazil nut topping and bake

moderate oven (350 degrees F.

One-quarter cup brown sugar, 1-4 cup chopped Brazil nuts. Mix sugar and nuts. Sprinkle over top of cake

until smooth and creamy.

for 35 minutes, or until done.

Nut Topping

beat vibednA3xemsflamfwyp

in flour mixture gradually beat vigorously 2 minutes

ream, if desired. Serve warm.

Lightening Spice Cake

on top.

Garnish with whipped

down

whipped cream, milk.

parsley potatoes, green peas, romaine salad, cocoanut

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

AFTERNOON cake "snackers

Cocoanut Upside Down Cake

One and one-quarter cups sift-ed cake flour, 1 1-4 teaspoons combination baking powder, 1-4 teas-poon salt, 3-4 cup granulated sugar, 1-4 cup softened butter or other shortening, 1 egg, well beaten, 1-2 cup milk, teaspoon vanilla.

Four tabelspoons butter, 1-3 cup

brown sugar, firmly packed, 3-4 cup shredded cocoanut, cut in Sift flour once, measure, add

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, creamed codfish on toast, cornbread, jelly, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: French toast, honey, green salad, lightening spice cake, tea, milk.
DNNER: Tomato juice

peacefully and happily for the rest of his days, his favorite pastime tell ng the villagers the story of his trange meeting with Hendrick Hudon's men. And when thunder rolls still tell their children to listen to Hendrick Hudson's men playing ninepins high up in the mountains

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well as district chairmen of Mid

Visiting chairmen from the towns named, as well as presidents of clubs in those towns, will be guests the Midland Federation luncheon in the Blue Room at 12:30 o'clock. Other clubwomen are invited to attend, plates being 50

cents each.
Mrs. Earl Powell of Stanton will report on the state Federation meet ing at Wichita Falls last month.

Mrs. Hal C. Peck will be in charge from El Paso, Texas. Well known in Ranger and Breckenridge fields 20 years ago. Now at the HOTEL SCHARBAUER for the next three of the program.

Mrs. Bacon Teaches Lesson for Naomi Class Sunday

"Spreading the Good News" was the subject of the lesson taught by Mrs. Ila Bacon at the meeting of Dr. Lock and Dr. Glen Hall bone the Naomi class at Hotel Schar-bauer Sunday morning.

In lock and Dr. Chen Rain bolt adjusting. I gave a tourist lady two bauer Sunday morning.

The devotional, from Psalms 103, was presented by Miss Mary Lowry.

Lesson reading was led by Mrs as presented by Miss Mary Lowry.
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Lesson reading was led by Mrs.
arl W. Covington.

ard is coming back for more treatments. It took the pain out of her foot for one year. A lady from near Carl W. Covington.

Mrs. J. B. Sanders played the Afforday

foot for one year. A lady from the Midland made six weekly trips when she could no longer walk or stand, treatments. All work

Repetition of the Lord's prayer closed the meeting.

business. I am making a few towns around El Paso trade territory get-Fourteen members were present. The class will hold a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. W. P. ting more people acquainted with my work. Will work in ODESSA, Monahans and PECOS. 24 years Knight, 1201 W Missouri, Huesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A baby shower will be held in connection

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THE ALL-AMERICAN CHOICE

Horrell Raises UCLA From Status of Coast Loop Doormat to Title Contender

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

NEA Service Sports Writer

PAUSE for a moment neighbor before you mark your ballot for the best coaching jobs of the year and lend an ear to some propaganda for Edwin C. (Babe) Horrell.

Horrell, first full-time coach in UCLA history (Bill Spaulding doubled as a member of the Physical Education faculty), has brought the Bruins to the highest peak they've

And when mighty Southern California comes rolling into Los Angeles, Dec. 9, the big, bad men of Troy will be playing a one-time conference door mat for the right to represent the west coast in the

Not bad-not bad at all for a gent who this year became a head coach for the first time in his career. After winding up his active days as All-American center in 1924 as a member of Andy Smith's famed California Wonder Bears, Horrell assisted Bill Spaulding with the guards and centers, intermittently from 1926 to 1931, and then regularly until this year when he became head man.

FACED SAME SITUATION ANDERSON HAD AT IOWA

TRUE enough, Spaulding left him with some outstanding performers but he was faced with much the same situation Eddie Anderson found at Iowa—he'd have a whale of a first team but they'd have to do a lot of football playing because the reserve material just wasn't there.

The Uclans won four lost four and tied one in 1938, which wasn't anything over which the alumni could glow. By way of preparation for Troy this year the Bruins beat Texas Christian, Washington, Oregon, California, Washington State and tied Stanford, Santa Clara and Oregon State.

Sparkplug of the UCLA attack

and a true All-American if ever there was one one say coast critics is Kenny Washington, the 195pound negro halfback who does some really amazing things with a foot-A senior, Washington is a ing a tackle or sweeping the ends. He's one of the best passers on the coast. Two years ago as a sophomore he completed one 66 yards to Hal Hirshon for one of the longest aerials ever seen.

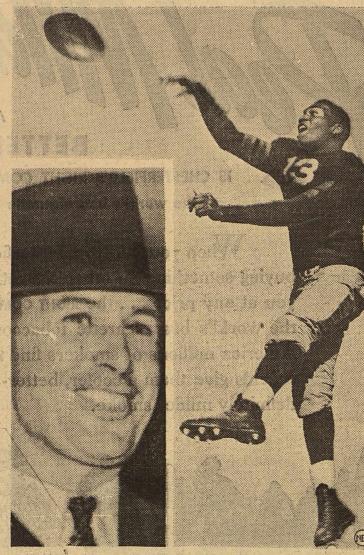
SPEED COMES NATURALLY TO JACKIE ROBINSON

OF considerable help is his run-ning-mate, Jackie Robinson, anothpair of legs in football togs you'll find anywhere on the continent. Dazzling speed comes naturally to the Robinsons. Brother Mack was air Olympic sprinter for Uncle Sam in 1936. Jackie came up from Pasadena Junior College and has another year of competition

Ned Mathews is a smart quarterback and good blocker. Full-back Bill Overlin is the best linecracker on the squad and is a consistently good punter.

Statuesque Woodrow Strode, another negro brilliant, holds forth at one end and is a pounds but smart and fast, deploys sa schools, during which they voiced the other terminal.

That Winning Combination



Babe Hornell, inset, who has done a great job in his first year as U. C. L. A. coach, hopes Ken Washington, triple-threat Negro star, will have another big day Dec. 9, when the Uclans meet Southern California in Los Angeles.

side weighs five pounds less. Uclans. Jack Sommers was a good

enough guard to make all-coast. He pairs up with John Frawley, 200-pounder who hails from Miles Martin Matheson isn't a brilliant

center but he's rugged and works awfully hard at his job. SMELL OF ROSE MAY

ACT AS STIMULANT

WASHINGTON and Robinson might match anything Southern California has in brilliance, but on the face of things the Trojans have situation like this.

Horrell didn't get a chance to perform in the Rose Bowl even along as did Waco teams of the title

preferring to work during the holi- the won and lost angle. day vacation.

The boys don't have to go to

aromatic spirits of ammonia in a is the largest scoring total in the

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statements in the story.

Don MacPherson, only 178 and principal, respectively, of Odesa complaint regarding "inaccuracies" The tacklers are corkers. Mladin in our story written the day before to move as his name is to pro- Our apologies for any inaccurate

A friendly visit from Murry Fly | If Pecos and Brady officials, meet- Breckenridge at Waco (day), Tyler swell pass receiver and defensive and Taylor Rushing, superintendent ing in Big Lake this afternoon de- at Nacogdoches (day), South Park cide to play their bi-district game The tacklers are corkers. Mladin in our story written the day before at 220 pounds is as hard the Midland-Odessa football game. offer Bill Cllyns is prepared to make Worth) (day), Austin at Brownstied 1; 166 points 77.

them this afternoon Collyns left for Big Lake prepared to offer the two teams free fter the game, free use of the field tied. week on the game.

If Coach Calyton Hopkins Pecos is the least bit superstitious to Sherman by the penetration collyns doesn't have a chance. Frank Medanich, star of the Pecos eam, has played four games against Midland in as many years and he has never appeared to be more than just another bloke named Frank. After many of his other games, he has been hailed as all-state. It was Fort Worth and Waco. the poor game Medanich played against Midand in 1938 that kept him off the all-district team and he was no better this past season. Hopkins may decide the name "Midland" is a jinx to Medanich and want to get the big boy on another

field for the game. Some more all-district teams Sweetwater. chosen by scribes of the area: Hal Sayles, the Abilene sports ediin conjunction with coaches and

Sayles named seven linemen, but May, Sweetwater. said there were too many good backs to limit the secondary to four, so Jordan, Odessa

elected five. Sayles' selections:

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End-Bill May Sweetwater. End—Bobby Savage, Big Spring. Tackle—Russell Wilkins, Odessa Tackle-Arthur Jordan, Odessa. Guard-Alan Pike, San Angelo. Guard-Paul Klatt, Midland. Center-Audrey Gill, Sweetwater. Back-Eddie Freeze, Sweetwater. Back-Lefty Bethell, Big Spring. Back-Jay Francis, Midland. Back-Pap Headrick, Sweetwater. Eack-Jackie Vaughn, Lamesa.

Second Team: End-Gus White, Lamesa. End—Campbell Owens, Sweetwater. Tackle—Travis Ables, Abilene. Tackle-Buck Johnson, Sweetwater. Guard-Hal Battle, Big Spring. Guard—Lea Tripp, Odessa Center—Red Coates, Odessa. Back—J. W. Stewart, San Angelo. Back-Dell Truelove, Midland:

Back-Parramere Sellers, Abilene. Ends-Bates, Odessa;

Back—Alvin Caudle, Odessa

Tackles—Holliday, Lamesa; Fos-ter, Midland; Ratliff, Sweetwater; Big Spring, Hollingsworth, Sweet Tassos, Odessa; Brown, Abilene. Guards—Stovall, Abilene; Mont-gomery, Sweetwater; Wright, San Guards—Stovall, Abilene, Eidson, ingelo; Eidson, Midland

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HERE are the All-America girls | ministration. She doesn't go in for

Inez Potter, Kansas City blond, If there is a woman behind every dates. University of Missouri's peroic deed of man — and if you're | Paul Christman, quarterback, Miss cherchezing le femme, took on farther. Potter is 18, majors in journalism er. The smile of any one of these co-ed lassies would be enough to one of Kappa Alpha Theta's bright-

Also blond, tall and 21 is Jean Mc-Blond Anita Jo Simmons, 18, of Keon of Long Beach, Calif., for two Haskell, Texas, has been inspiration for Texas A. & M's. cyclone Smith's brawny skill as guard in fullback, John Kimbrough, for the University of Southern Californpast seven years. Miss Simmons is a sophomore in the Texas School ia's line. Miss McKeon is junior in of Mines and Metallurgy, El Paso, S. C. school of education and a

outfit that reached the semi-finals last season. But Masonic Home clashes with Wildrow Wilson, con-

The winner of the Masonic Home

Woodrow Wilson game is freely pick-ed for the semi-finals, with Sweet-

water generally rated the team due

The Waco-Breckenridge winner is

xpected to be the finalist from the

Records of the teams remaining

Lubbock-won 6, lost 3, tied 1; 124

Electra—Won 8, lost 1; 255 points

Sweetwater-Won 9, lost 0; 267

Austin (El Paso)-Won 7, lost 2,

Tyler-Won 7, lost 1, tied 2, 275

Austin (Houston)-Won 8, lost 1,

Austin-Won 10, lost 0; 199 points

Brownsville-Won 7, lost 0, tied

Austin has the best defensive rec-

season. Sherman reaches the bi-

district play-off with more losses

than wins and outscored by the op-

position by 33 points. Brownsville hold the distinction of being un-

Eagles have been tied five times.

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camp here for weeks and months.

made homes near the store.

has lived here since.

through."

lost 1; 162 points to 24.

; 113 points to 25.

Austin's Defense Best

points to 53 for the opposition.

tied 1: 113 points to 53.

234 points to 49.

points to 71.

points to 94.

lower bracket with Austin or Brownsville picked as the semi-

to meet the Masons there.

Team Records

points to 47.

in the running:

16 High Grid Teams Poised for Start of the Run-Off Battles

BY HAROLD V. RATEIFF

Associated Press Staff

Sixteen teams roar down the sidered Dallas best eleven in championship trail in Texas schoolboy football this week with Waco's mighty Tigers riding in the driver's District champions from an origi-

nal field of 101 teams, they square brilliant ball-carrier either at crack- nounce. Del Lyman at the other too much sheer power for the off Friday and Saturday in games that will cut the list to eight. The high-scoring Tigers, rolling

though he played three years with the unbeaten Wonder Bears. The players voted down the chance, eral clubs boast better records from Seven Clubs Unbeaten Seven of the teams are undefeated

those extremes to get through col- although five of these have been lege these days, and despite the tied. Waco lost its opening game fact that the Trojans are heavy but since then has compiled an outfavorites Horrell and his Bruins standing record. The Tigers now have eight wins and one loss with will be playing it to the hilt. have eight wins and one loss with

The smell of roses can act like 292 points to the opposition's 62. It

> Pairings have all been made for the bi-district round although a champion is yet to be named in 66 points to 99. District 4 where Austin (El Paso) tied 2. 120 points to 38 and El Paso high finished in a tie for the lead. The executive committied 1; 197 points to 51. tee will select the district representative at a meeting today. 196 points to 33. Here's how they line up this week:

Friday: Electra at Lubbock (day), Sherman at Sulphur Springs (day). (Reaumont) at Austin (Houston) (night); Saturday: Sweetwater at on a neutral field this week-end, El Paso (day), Woodrow Wilson it should be hard to turn down the (Dallas. at Masonic Home (Fort ville (night) Sweetwater Unmarred

Sweetwater and Austin were the rooms for dressing before and after only teams to reach the bi-district the game, a banquet to be given round without being defeated or Sulphur Springs, Masonie and free publicity throughout the Home, Breckenridge, El Paso High and Gainesville were undefeated but of were tied. However, Gainesville lost

Tyler is the runner-up in scoring in the state with 275 points and Sweetwater is third with 267. Masonic Home Strong

The two top games of the state are considered those to be played at Home is back with a team the crit- Pioneer Resides in tics rate stronger than the Mason

Center-Cocke, Midland; Eberle. Sweetwater.

Backs-Dalton, Abilene; Gartman, Big Spring; Hogan, Fred Caudle, Odessa; White, Midland; Cortese, Ewald, San Angelo; Lynn, Rogers,

Tony Slaughter, Odessa Bulletin tor, announces the teams he chose hotshot, picks the following all-District 3-AA team: Ends-A. Caudle, Odessa, and

Tackles-Gill, Sweetwater Guards - Wilkins, Odessa and Klatt, Midland.

Center-Coates, Odessa Backs, Freeze, Sweetwater, Francis, Midland, Bethell, Big Spring, and Vaughn, Lamesa

Hank Hart of Big Spring names them like this: First Team: End-May, Sweetwater. Tackle—Ratliff, Sweetwater, Tackle—Ables, Abilene. Guard-Battle, Big Spring. Guard—Wilkins, Odessa. Center—Coates, Odessa. Backs-Francis, Midland, Headrick, Sweetwater, Bethell, Big Spring, Vaughn, Lamesa.

Second Team; End-White, Lamesa. End-Drake, San Angelo Tackle—Foster, Midland. Tackle—Johnson, Sweetwater. Guard-Gill. Sweetwater Center-Stewart, Big Spring. Backs-Stewart, San Angelo, Freeze Ruckers, Sweetwater, Hogan, Odessa, Truelove, Midland.

Honorable mention: Backs-Miller, water, Dalton, Abilene, Sellers, Abi-Midland, Pike, San Angelo.



"Stage Door" Will Open Midland's decade and the only club that has been able to beat Waco.

An engaging troupe of young Arkansas women aided here and there by a T C U capable auxiliary of men, has been Rice Institute working for some time now preparing "Stage Door" for presentation to a Midland Little Theatre audience on Wednesday evening, Rice Institute. December 13, at 8:30 at the Yucca Last Week's Results.

The plot serves as a vehicle for the expression of the conviction of co-authors George Kaufman and Edna Ferber, both inveterate lovers of the legitimate theatre, that dramatic talent is often coarsened or extinguished by contact with the screen. All the way through, the Crain, Texas play presents engrossing situations Conatser, A&M and amusing cross-talk and byplay.

ed 1; 113 points to 53.

El Paso High—Won 9, lost 0, tied
Broadway is the setting of "Stage Broadway is the setting of "Stage Door." Here lives girls in bewildering profusion of assorted sizes, ages, ambitions, and talents who sally bravely forth to put all their beings Sulphur Springs-Won 6, lost 0, Masonic Home-Won 8, lost 0, fold up after a few nights, or to ey would be used to celebrate the assail the casting offices of produc- 200th anniversary of its founding Woodrow Wilson-Won 8, lost 1; ers and actor agents. Like the "Ten little Indians" they meet a variety warden Wants Soldier's

Waco—Won 8, lost 1, 292 points real—the characters seem to be people who are really doing these

Nacogdoches-Won 6, lost 4; 112 Texas Today-

South Park (Beaumont) - Won

four slits under the fish's tough hide where it was meatiest, and rammed a chorizo in each of the slits. Then long, green mesquite thorns, a changing into others each as enter-homely but highly utilitarian touch. ord, allowing but 12 points for the A sewing of thread would have burned away in the hot fire. -0-

The fish, bulging and bumpy with saucages, was next clamped into a double wire griddle, hinged at one beaten in two years although the end and equipped at the other with a long handle for turning. Santiago set this across the stones, and the meat was bathed in wisps of pale green smoke from the coals, to which he added leaves that threw off a pungent aroma. It mingled DICKENS. (AP). - James (Uncle | with the smell of the sausage in a Jimmy) Askins, 78, is the oldest manner to set even the most concentinuous male resident of Dick-trolled and civilized mouth to drippens county, having lived near here ping. From time to time, Santiago since 1881. He was a cowboy and a aroused himself sufficiently to turn freighter in the early days. the griddle or throw a few more when I came to Dickens county green mesquite leaves on the fire the griddle or throw a few more the only store was the old Dockum But he added no wood.

store near Espuela," he said. "There were Indians here, or at least they "Have patience," he advised.
"When the fire burns down, the to come through here and fish will be done.

"I came with my father and we Santiago knew. The constant aplived for a long time in a dugout. plication of heat scorched I first worked for the Matadors, then blackened the skin and shrivelled freighted to Colorado City, our near- the sausages, but when Santiago est railroad town. It was 90 miles served it up on a pine board, to Colorado City and there was no fish emerged white and smooth like road, just a sort of trail the ranch- a banana. The flavor of the sausage, ers fixed up for the wagons to get carrying only a hint of garlic, had penetrated through the white meat Later a store was started at Solof the barbecued fish—catfish a la diers Mound, between Dickens and chorizo, with Don Martin sauce. Spur, where soldiers under Gen. —O—

Santiago's art was tempered with McKenzie fought Indians in the 70's when he was clearing West Texas of reason. Before eating the fish he hostile redmen. Settlers came in and cast the withered chorizos into the dying embers.
"I have regard," he remarked, Mrs. Askins as a small girl, came

to the county in 1880, with her par- "for my night's rest. I have no deents, Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy, she sire to dream of sausages chasing catfish.

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Nineteen-year-old Barbara Miller, liberal arts major at the Uni-

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things and suffering these disappointments. It takes the whole cast to make the play. There isn't a role that doesn't contribute materially he stuffed the fish with all the The stage is never idle. Girls take chorizo he had left—a dozen or the spotlight in groups that are more, and made it all fast with constantly shifting, breaking and

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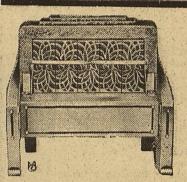
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"This morning I was on duty the bar. Everyone in our squadron has to serve once at the bar as a tradition. And my training, which WACO, Texas. - The human side is not much, brought me some wild of the war—how it affects individuals in the warring countries—has insults. Another lieutenant went so far as to prophecy that I shall never dier's pay. been pictured to Baylor University be a staff officer if I do not learn to mix a better Manhatten. The poor States Army, recruiting representastudents through two coeds, Ellen Middlebrook of Nacogdoches and guy two hours later went out with Amelia Roots of Denison, in the a two gunner for a trip over the leaning back, a tiny neat hole publication of parts of letters they have received from European Both the girls spent the summer

be tomorrow? I hope you don't find me gloomy because I'm really not—| Rain or Shine, the just regretting a few things from the time I lived in a civilized world. Pay Goes on for All In the U.S. Army

It never rains on the army-at least not enough to cut into a sol-

Sergeant Harry G. Haines, United

landed two hours later, he was officer. Today, he; tomorrow, who? leaving a pretty neat net.'

tive stationed at Sweetwater, pointjust the same.

only part of the picture.

Neither does he have to think about doctor's or dentist's bills-Uncle fronier. He didn't want to pilot the through his cheek and a mouthful Sam takes care of all that. Out of plane himself so he sat in the ob- of blood-machine gun bullet - an- his regular pay the soldier pays only ment will train men as x-ray, den- running into the thick swarms with servation cockpit. When the plane other one who shall never be a staff for his haircuts and laundry

The recruiting representative, who | opportunities open-and the soldier ed out today that young men from has been around the army many gets paid while he learns. this arear who enlist in the army years and knows most of the will not lose time because of bad answers, can't figure out why young

> tal or general laboratory techni- baskets, and then knead the flies cians. There are dozens of other into the bread "dough.

> > SEE ABOUT

weather or sickness. The pay goes on men worry along with hardly a dime farm sales has declined substantiin their pockets when vacancies exally, during the 12 months ended ist in various branches of the army. March 15, 1933, there were 54.1 such declared, "is a lot better than some people think it is. It varies from \$21 to \$157.50 a month, but that is income if he left the army," he ex-

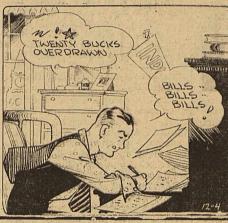
sand farms. "A soldier doesn't worry about the cost of clothing, food or rents." "Much of the army is motorized the cost of clothing, food or rents." "Much of the army is motorized gion of Africa use a bread the for radio operators, motor mechanics sole ingredient of which consists and numerous specialists schools for of small brownish flies, known as the air corps. The medical depart- kungu. They capture the flies by

ME DARLING ... AND YOU CAN START TO WORK

RIGHT NOW! I'LL SLIP ON MY RIDING TOGS

AND BE WAITING FOR

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



pondent, after a hazardous journey WOW THAT HIS GIRL HAS RETURNED FROM EUROPE AND HE HAS HIS JOB through the warring frontier, writes BACK, WASH IS SUPREMELY HAPPY from Switzerland: When we finally reached Zurich and Lucerne, we saw more military preparations than one would imagine possible for such a pacific commonwealth Paris a week ago was a different city from what it was last summer. Now it's a place of darkness, but the people are confident and prepared for whatever may happen. The war is tough on these people: tearful partings at Paris railroad stations do more than almost anything else to point out to me the human side of a great war.

And an Englishman, in the same mail, advised the coeds:
"By the way, don't believe the things in the American newspapers about the war. From a medical student in Eng-

abroad, left Europe at the very out-

return to the campus have received

frequent communications from bel-

froces, now on the Western Front,

object strongly to our flying over

their lines and it sometimes makes

things a bit awkward. It should be great fun if the weather were de-cent. But ti somehow adds to the

feeling I have that Hell is nothing

but a cold, damp, gloomy place carefully hidden somewhere on the

Western Front . . . I'm just a fool, terribly weary, tired, cold and hun-gry. Some people will never know

it is much better that you don't.

An American newspaper corres

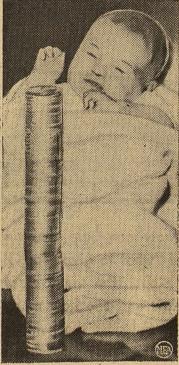
writes in humorous pathos:

A French lieutenant in the air

"Things have certainly been happening in this part of the world since I last saw you. All our friends are in active service, but Bob and I are completing our studies at the university. At the moment I am watching one of our boats on patrol for submarines . . . We are wondering when the war is going to finish so that we can return to Paris or come over to America for a visit. But the most pathetic and forlorn of all letters comes from a French

soldier on the Western Front: "This is quite a new feeling to -just considering that nothing will ever be important again, for I'm here tonight but where shall I

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By ROY CRANE S'HELP ME, WASH INGTON, I DON'T SEE HOW SHE DONE IT. SHE'S FOLLOWED ME HERE! SHE'S ACROSS TH' STREET

By V. T. HAMLIN

WHEN OLD HOMER SAID

ALLEY OOP







ULYSSES WAS BESE BY DIFFICULTIES ON HIS WAY HOME HE DIDN'T KNOW THE HALF OF IT

RED RYDER

THE OLD COACH ROAD IN SEARCH OF OF HIS CATTLE MONEY WHILE RETURNING TO HIS INVALID

WIFE

IF WITHERS WAS KILLED, HIS BODY SHOULD BE HEREABOUTS, NEAR HIS HAT! MEBBE HE STARTED HOME ON FOOT--BUT IN THAT CAS WOUNDED



By FRED HARMAN GET OVER THAT SOFT FEELIN, SHARK! WE GOT A NEW SCHOOL HOUSE T'BUILD WITH SOME OF THIS MONEY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BUSINESS

IS LIKE

WELL, SORT FOR A CINDERELLA, HMMM! SORRY, OF! I FELL A GIRL WHO WEARS THAT CONTEST AND NOT HAVE THE PRIZES! I'LL JUST KEEP THE SHOES! SIZE -- AND I WAS TRYING !

By MERRILL BLOSSEP IF YOU CAN PRODUCE A PRIZE, OKAY! BUT UNTIL YOU DO THE CONTEST IS OFF --- AND PERSONALLY I THINK YOU'RE A LITTLE THAT WAY YOURSELF!

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MOMENT =

ZAT UGLY

MAJOR HOUPLE

I'VE BEEN

YEARS TO

EGAD, TIFFANY,

SURELY YOU JEST

BUZZARD DUCKIN' YOU DO NOT SEE ONE OF AWAY FROM TWEEGS TIE CAN DIS IMPLY YOU CAN THEM ACTS ZE HANGMAN'S APPEAR THE WARDEN PERFORM UNSCREWED KNOT ON ZE ON PAY FROM THE LEGERDEMAIN - THIS IS GREAT DAYun BOX IN ONE) DOIN' ME THE GREAT GRIZINI SO IT'S A GOOD MINUTE GRIZINI MORE GOOD WEN GRIZINI AND YOU TRICK IF FAILED TO THAN A WEEGLE HE CAN TIE YOU CAN ACCOMPLISH? FOUR-HORSE DO IT! GOES CHOKE ME UP ~ POOFFTT THE SAME MAGICIAN'S MOST EMBARRASSING

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By J. R. WILLIAMS

THAT'S ALL MOST PEOPLE

GET OUT OF LIFE -- BUT I

WATCH -- YOU DAYS OF HARD GUESS IT IS MORE WANTED THREE WORK FER PLEASANT TO SPEND DOLLARS, BUT JUST A FEW WHAT YOU'VE EARNED HOURS OF THAN TO EARN WHAT I'M KEEPING YOU'VE SPENT .. THAT'S WHY MOST OF US OUT THE FIRST PLEASURE! PAYMENT OF INTEREST AIN'T SO PLEASANT

THE SPENDERS

WELL, HERE I

GO INTO SLAVERY

GODDMANS RETURN.

Mannerheim, Liberator of Finns, **Back at the Front Fighting Reds**

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Mannerheim, more than 70, an old-time Swedish-Finnish aristocrat, now is out on the front again, leading the Finns' defense organization. He can still spend hours in the saddle or on his feet, personally inspecting troops or defense lines.

A large proportion of the people

of Finland look on him as their George Washington, the man to whom it owes its independent ex-

"EVERYTHING HATEFUL"

BUT to the Red minority in Finland, and to all Russian Reds, he is anathema, standing for everything hateful to them.

When the Russian Czars ruled Finland, the Mannerheim family was highly-placed at the Russian The young baron was brought up in the smartest Russian military schools, and attended Czar Nicholas II at his coronation. He fought in the Russo-Japanese war, leading cavalry raids against the Japanese near Mukden. By the time the World War came, he was a cavalry general, and commanded Russian troops in Galicia and Bessarabia. But when the Russian revolution came, he left the Russian service and returned to



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of a full German division under Van der Goltz, finally defeated the Red forces at Viborg, April 28-29, 1918. White terror then followed Red error. Thirty thousand lives were ost from a population of 3,500,000. On these ruins, the independent democratic Finland was then built. In 1919, Mannerheim organized the "Skyddskorps" of 100,000 men to keep order while the republic was organized. The following year all controversies with Russia were sup-posed to have been settled by the Treaty of Dorpat. But friction never really ceased.

became "Red Guards," supported by

RECALLED TO DUTY TO HEAD DEFENSE.

MANNERHEIM in the first days of the new government acted as regent, for there was some talk of a monarchy. But when the first election of a president was held, and Prof. Karlo Stahlberg was chosen, Mannerheim stepped aside, resign

For a time the aging military at Villnas in the lake country, where he enjoyed hunting and country tional situation again became criti-cal, he was recalled to head a coun-THERE, with the approval of the Russian provisional government, an cil of national defense. He has been effort was made to organize an in- the No. 1 military man of his coundependent democratic state. But as try ever since, in active charge of defense measures, where despite his the Bolsheviks seized power in Rusage he has constantly inspected in sia, disorder swept across Finland. person all the defense works, es-Unpaid and desperate garrisons pecially along the Karelian penisula.

by Russ Westover

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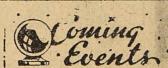
Presbyterian Young People Plan Program gradually grew, and with the aid For Christmas Eve

Dear Santa

Presbyterian church will present a candle-light program and Christ-mas carols on Sunday night, December 24, plans for this being made at the meeting of the Kingdom High-way group of young people at the church Sunday evening.

Bill Ferguson, group president, The program for the evening was upon the subject of "The Word" with about four young people taking

Eighteen were present.



Junior High PTA will meet at the Junior High building Tuesday af- ance of Lottie Moon week of prayternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Executive er. board will meet at 2 o'clock with Home Arts club, scheduled to meet ent as important business will be til Wednesday, Dec. 13.

Lottie Moon week of prayer.

Adelante club will meet with Mrs. FRIDAY
B. K. Buffington, 514 W Holmsley, Women

WTSTC Leases 320

The lease is for 1 1/2 years, subject to renewal, and is an arrangement with Wilson Campbell of Canyon, the holder of the lease on the Jacobson property. A hangar will be built by the Amarillo air service headed by Thornton Oxnard. Oxnard and associates will begin flying instruction immediately in

connection with their federal contract. Twenty students are taking the course. Ground training is being given by Supt. J. W. Reid of Dumas, who comes here twice a week. He is a former army pilot. The landing field will be designated as an approved landing field on flying maps.

The college also has another aviation project taking form. The N. Y. A. vocational groups on the campus are building an aviation mechanics work shop under the football stadium, and it will be equipped with machinery valued at more than \$60,000 by the government. David Bletner of Amarillo will teach this course.

Baptist WMU will present a program at the church Wednesday af-ternoon at 3:30 o'clock in observ-

all room mothers urged to be pres- Wednesday, has been postponed un-

at 3:30 o'clock in observance of the in observance of the Lottie Moon week of prayer.

o'clock, an important business meet-ing will be held at the clubhouse. Bringing in this oil field endear-Bridgette club will meet with ing will be held at the clubhouse.

Parks Board Chief **Refused Education**

CANYON (AP).-Dr. J. A. Hill SEGUIN (AP).-Frank D. Quinn, announces leasing by West Texas executive secretary of the Texas Dear Santa Claus: Please bring State college of a half section of State parks board, turned down the me a bicycle, a football and a pair land two miles north of Canyon opportunity of a college education me a bicycle, a football and a pair and two lines fiold for oboxing gloves. My address is 603 as the laboratory flying field for West Kansas St. Your friend, Dale Stice.

The lease is for 1 1/2 vears, sub-himself.

The school of experience probably proved more profitable than a university education. He attended a Memphis, Tenn., business college and at 18 became a stenographer for the Delta Pipe Land company of Mississippi, a 40,000-acre cotton plantation. Within a few years he was promoted to office manager and then assistant to the president, L. K. Salsbury. When Salsbury resigned and organized the Cotton Estates company, he made Quinn secretary-treasurer and later general manager.

His prowess on the high school baseball team at Ackerman, Miss., landed Quinn in the manager's berth of a semi-professional base-ball club when he graduated from high school. The University of Mississippi impressed with a winning team ploted by the 16-year-old manager and his own feats on the diamond, offered him inducements to attend the university and predicted a professional career for the youthful semi-pro star. But his father harbored different ideas about professional sports. So his son went to a business college instead.

Quinn is probably the only chamber of commerce manager in the United States who brought an oil field to his town with his own money and that of his associates. The business men of Seguin staged a banquet in honor of Salsbury, Quinn and Joe Marr when they Martha Holloway circle of the Lockett circle of the Baptist WMU brought in a gusher six miles east WMU will present a program at the will present a program at the chruch of town. But the next 11 holes were Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock dry, and, what is worse, the discovery well went dry soon after the

"After producing 25,000 barrels we had to shut the well in because all B. K. Buffington, 514 W Holmsley, Women's Golf Association will available storage tanks had been Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock for meet at the Country Club Friday filled. When we opened it up again morning at 9 o'clock for play. At one the gas pressure had left and so

Mrs. Lamar Lunt, 1107 W Indiana, All members are urged to be pres- ed Quinn to the people of Seguin evening at the home of Mrs. W. P. Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. ent as officers for 1940 are to be and they elected him their chamber of commerce manager for five nitely. years. His outstanding achieve-Concluding program of the series ment was when he teamed up with observing Lottie Moon week of prayer will be presented by the Annie guin, in the development of one of Quinn is descended. ment was when he teamed up with ent position as manager of the Barron circle of the WMU at the the best municipal playgrounds in neer Texas family, his great-grand-Baptist church Friday afternoon at Texas—the Max Starcke park—father, Robin Quinn, having been which paved the way for his pres-one of Sam Houston's soldiers.

"Interstate" Anglers Are on the Increase

WASHINGTON. (AP). - The but eau of Fisheries reports a steady growth in the ranks of the "interbelieves the fish are thicker far

Thirty states sold 276,552 tourist licenses to visiting fishermen for \$358,056 in the fiscal year 1938, an increase of 300 per cent in five years. Sales of these permits in Texas numbered 758. The bureau's report showed the state sold 803 in the fiscal year of 1938.

Michigan, which established an all ime high of 95,087 tourist licenses ssued last year, led all states in the number of permits of this type during each annual period in the

past five years.

Proceeds from all forms of fishing licenses aggregated \$10,220,787 in 193 8the bureau reported. The states expended a substantial amount of this for administration, educational work, and restocking of

Childress to Honor **Highway Officials**

CHILDRESS. (AP). - The Childress chamber of commerce and board of city development will honor the three members of the state highway commission, Harry Hines, Robert L. Bobbitt and Brady Gentry; the state highway engineer Julian Montgomery; division 25 engineer G. L. Brasher, and all empioyes of the 25th division with a banquet Dec. 5.

Invitations will be issued to news paper men, city and county oficials chamber of commerce and civic leaders throughout northwest Texas and to all of the 25th division highway workers in Childress, Hall, Colingsworth, Cottle, Motley, Dickens, King Knox, Hardeman, and Foard counties.

The banquet will be an expression appreciation from Childress citizenship to the highway department for their work in developing West Texas highways.

PARTY POSTPONED The Naomi class Christmas party which was scheduled for Tuesday Knight has been postponed indefi-

Quinn is descended from a pio-

Rep. and Mrs. Jas. H. Goodman have returned from Lubbock for a visit of several days.

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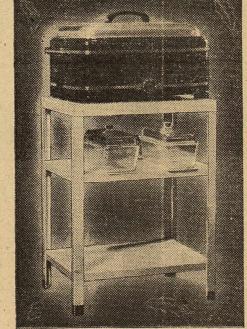
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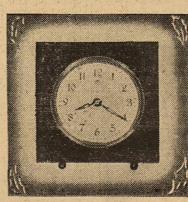


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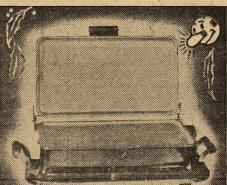
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