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Lone Survivor Sought After 2 Felons Slain

Mann Escapes After Engaging Officers in Fight Near Lubbock

LBBOCK, Dec. 9. (AP). - Possemen continued to search rough ranchlands near Crosbyton tonight for one gunman while one of his companions lay in the morgue and the other was in jail.
J. W. Mann, fugitive, escaped in

a dense thicket after officers early in the day had riddled his stolen car with bullets. Howard Lackey, about 30, charged

with Mann and Raymond Davis, 26, in the fatal shooting of deputy sheriff D. T. Smith, Cochran county died today at the Levelland jail. Smith was shot yesterday near

Standifer halted the men after a chase and demanded they accompany officers back to town. Instead there burst forth pistol fire and Smith fell dead.

In the following gun battle, Lack ey was wounded and Davis, Morton trucker, was captured. Mann esriddled hi stolen car with bullets today near Lubbock as he fled into

Posting Bond Not to Be Required of the State's Prospectors

Oil and gas prospectors on the public domain no longer will be required to furnish \$1000 bonds as a condition to the issuance of a government oil and gas lease as a result of new regulations approved by Secretary of the Interior Harold I

Under prior regulations, the \$1000 bond was required primarily to se-cure the payment to the United States of yearly rentals which become due under the leases. Since the first year's rental is paid in advance, the new regulations pro-vide that the submission of the \$1000 lease bond may be deferred until 90 days prior to the due date of the next rental payment. But the new regulations also provide that the filing of the \$1000 bond rental at least 90 days in advance of its due date. Thus any lessee who makes payment of the annual rental 90 days in advance of its due date will not be required to furnish

not operate to relieve the lessee from the obligation to furnish a \$5,000 general lease bond prior to beginning drilling operations. Furthermore, the regulations do not ap- o'clock Friday, and entered the first ply in those cases in which there session of the rally with a youth are surface owners or claimants un- sing-song with Paul Boon of Odesder the agricultural laws, since the sa, leading, assisted by June Edlaw requires the oil prospectors to wards of Midland and Jean Warner furnish a \$1000 bond to protect them of Monahans. The songs were con-

fice show that approximately 2,500 the visitors visited the 'down-town' oil and gas prospectors whose per- section of Midland window-shopmits, expiring at the end of this ping accompanied by the youth of year, may be exchanged for leases, the Midland church, will be affected by the new regulaoil and gas leases which are re- the Midland young people, assisted

improvements.

for the prospectors, many of whom found difficulty in furnishing the banquet and gave words of welcome tion program of the department of table. The banquet committee was the interior.

Betty Shockley, chairman, Mary

Midland Man Will Attend Oil Meeting

H. B. Spence, executive secretary Bill Collyns, Midland chamber of commerce manager, and Jack Kelly, manager of the Marfa chamber of commerce, will leave this morning for Mineral Wells where this evening they will attend a called meeting of the Board of Directors of Chamber of Commerce Managers eral welcome address to the youth being president of the association and Kelly a director. Tomorrow, the Lynn Pemberton, who is the pianist trio will attend the annual meeting for to the West-Central Texas Oil & solo, Association being held Mineral Wells. Kelly arrived in Midland from Marfa last night.

Permian Basin Association, left Saturday for Mineral Wells to attend the Monday session of the oil G. C. Schurman, conference direcand gas group.

Meeting Postponed Of C of C Directors

Postponment of the regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Midland chamber of commerce from tomorrow night until the following Monday night, December 18, was yesterday announced by Ed M. Whitaker, president of the reasons for the postponment.

Soviet Bomb Hits Church



Shown is the interior of a church in Helsinki, Finland, after it had been hit by a Soviet bomb during an air raid. This picture was radioed from London to New York, and passed by Finnish and British

Lions and Wives

Prepare to Welcome

Santa Next Thursday

and guests will attend the party.

tact George Philippus, club secre-

tary, not later than Wednesday aft-

Regular bi-monthly luncheon of

the Midland Junior chamber of commerce will be held Tuesday noon

Midland recreational director, who

wil outline accomplishments of hi

County Benefited

Payment to State

the amended road act.

1933 to 1937, inclusive.

By Refund on Road

258,025-bonanza for 145 Texas counties went into the state treasury

oday for distribution on the first

of several payments authorized by

The money goes to political sub-

divisions which have paid more than their share of the annual debt serv-

ice for eligible road band issues from

The first payments to counties

ncluding allotments to individual

road districts within the subdivision,

includes: Midland, \$4,749 and Ector,

was reported Saturday to be some-

Jaycees to Meet

Tuesday at Noon

Christian Young **People Conclude** Conference Here

for young people in the Christian churches of West Texas, in district may be deferred from year to year four, which was held in Midland old gentleman from the North Pole the 3,468-ton German steamer Henby making payment of the annual Friday night at the First Christian being scheduled to make his appearing the 10th North Pole that the 10th church, one hundred and nine were ance at the affair early that everegistered from the various towns in distribute gifts to all members will captured since the war began. distribute gifts to all members and guests in attendance. All club memthe district. These rallies of the youth of the churches are held in various parts of the district in order ed to bring gifts with their own Secretary Ickes made it clear, however, that the new regulations do mote attendance at the General names on them, the names on the various packages to be changed be-fore the arrival of St. Nicholas. Youth Conference that is held at Scenic Mountain, Big Spring, each

from damages to their crops and ference hymns they had learned at conference At six o'clock they were given a 'free period,' at which time

The second session was held at tions in addition to those prospec- 7:00 o'clock in the dining hall of tors who file new applications for the church at a supper prepared by ceived in the general land office at by Mmes. George Ratliff, L. B. Pemthe rate of approximately 175 each berton, John E. Pickering, S. P. Hall, G. H. Butler, H. G. Bedford, and Recognized as a measure of relief A. B. Johnson. Mary Jane Harper bond, the new regulation also will to the guests. Rev. C. A. Hurt, passerve to facilitate the orderly de- tor of the Wink Christian church velopment of the nation's oil and gave the invocation. There were gas resources under the conserva- singing of conference hymns at the Lee Snyder, Doris Jean Shockley Betty McCarol, Glenna Jones, Bobby Stallworth, Jo Ann Dozier and June

The third session was held in the church auditorium at 8:00 o'clock with Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor of Spring, and leader of conference in district four presiding. Nell Ruth Bedford, President of the Senior Endeavor of the First Christian church at Midland, and leader of the local Young People's Work gave the gen-Association of West Texas, Collyns rally. Miss Oleta Flinchum of Odessa rendered a vocal solo. Miss Doris for the youth rallies, gave a piano "Talonaise" by Chopin. Mrs. in C. Schurman, who before her marriage Thanksgiving day was teacher of public speaking at Brownwood, read "the Boy in the Bathtub." The addresses were given by Laverne Hamilton of Big Spring and Rev. tor. At the close of this session the 'Friendship Circle' was formed that reached around the auditorium of that of the social hour when games

ers of groups from the different cities represented. Practically every member of the Young People's group of the local IS IMPROVED. church worked hard to make the rally a success. In the three year organization. A conflicting date and history of the conference in district the absence from the city of several four, only one rally has exceeded it

were played in the dining hall of the

church under the direction of lead-

To Stave Off **Red Attacks**

Finns Fight

Mountains Blasted To Fall on Russians As They Push Drive

KIRKENES, Norway, Dec. 9. (AP) -(At the Finnish border). -Thunderous avalanches loosened by Fin nish dynamite charges were report ed tonight to have caused mountaineous waves which drowned between 600 and 800 Russian troops trying to land off North Finland.

Reports said masses of steep hillsides on edges of fjords near Petsamo were sent tumbling into waters with such force boats of the Russians were swamped. Many Russians surviving the waves were said cap

East of Petsamo, reports said Russian tanks attempting to cross frozen lakes had plunged into holes cut in the thick ice by the Finns.

Crews were reported to have perished in the plummeting tanks. A great number of Norwegian troops was understood to be massing along this section of the frontier.

GENEVA, Dec. 9 (AP).-The League of Nations council today handed Finland's indictment of Russia on charges of aggression to the assembly session opening Monday with growing indications the league would have to choose between ousting the Soviet or the losing Latin-America members. Argentina was reported to have

spiked a move to let Russia remain she desired by declaring in effect "Latin-American or Russia The Soviet was unrepresented at the

LONDON, Dec. 9 (AP) .- A fiere conflict for rule of the seas added two British steamers to the toll o shipping losses today as the British captured one German ship and reported sinking at least one, possibly three Nazi submarines. A neutral ship, the 5,546-ton Jap-

anese freighter Auzuma Maru, was feared lost and the 2400-ton Danish steamer, Scotia, was reported sunk Santa Claus will be the guest of honor at the annual ladies' night Christmas party of the Midland Lions club at the Methodist annex, lost when the British steamer

regular meeting place of the club, next Thursday evening, the beloved coast of England. A warship brought ning Oldendorff into a British port, the 19th Nazi ship the British have

bers and their ladies have been ask-Meet on Odessa Grid Arrangements for the affair, an-

nually one of the most enjoyable events on the club calendar, were Odessa was yesterday afternoon nearing completion Saturday, the selected as the site of the Class A general committee in charge of all regional championship football arrangements being George Phil- game between Pecos and Olton at a ippus, chairman, Ellis Conner, D. E. meeting of officials of the two Gabbert, Bill Holmes and Bob schools at the Settles Hotel in Big Scruggs. A highly interesting and Spring. The championship tilt will most enjoyable program will be pre-sented following the serving by the next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 women of the First Methodist o'clock. Tickets for the tilt will go church, of the Christmas dinner. on sale early next week, reserved The party will take the place of the seats to be priced at 75 cents. regular weekly luncheon Wednes-

Invitation to the two schools to play the game in Midland were ex-Club officials predict that more tended by chamber of commerce than 175 club members, their ladies manager Bill Collyns. Odessa's bid was placed by Murray Fly, superin-Members planning on having guests | tendent of schools, and Jerry Debenat the affair are requested to con- port, chamber of commerce manager, while J. H. Greene extended an invitation to play the tilt in Big Spring.

The Pecos Eagles, champions of district 7-A, advanced to the regional play by defeating Brady, district 8-A champion, 7 to 6, in Brady

Friday afternoon. The Olton team defeated Roscoe in bi-district play

on the Sweetwater grid Friday. RETURNS HOME.

department during the past year and who will also discuss plans for

the Methodist annex on North Mrs. John Livingston has return-Main street, a full attendance of all Jaycees being urged by President W. M. (Bill) Holmes. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Louie Cure,

to W. Ily Pratt, welfare committee

early in the week to work out final

details relative to the campaign.

Baskets for Needy of the City

plans for the carrying out of this most worthy project having been started several days ago, according program are request

Annual Christmas basket program in caring for the needy families

for the needy families of the com- seeing to it that baskets of gro-

munity will again this year be spon- ceries are delivered to the unfor-

sored by the welfare committee of tunate families in an effort to make

the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Christmas a happy occasion for all

chairman. The committee will meet Hotel Scharbauer to pick out the

List of all needy families of the baskets personally may leave their

community has been compiled by donations at the chamber of com-

Miss Josephine Skeen, director of merce, which organization will see the local relief office, the list to to it that the donations are used

be available at the chamber of com-merce office. A total of 177 needy more needy families. Various or-

families are listed this year as com- ganizations of the city are also ask-

pared to a total of 251 last year, a ed to help in the program as they decrease of 74 families. Fifty-one have done in the past. Midland has

of the total of 177 families listed always taken care of its more un-

ABDUCTION OF BOY FOR RANSOM Had Aided in "Grapes of Wrath" Becomes Film Fare

PORT ARTHUR DOCTOR HELD AFTER



Here's a preview of how the wandering Joads and their fellow derelicts in John Steinbeck's bitter novel, "Grapes of Wrath," will appear on the screen. At left, Russell Simpson, as Pa Joad, gloomily surveys his barren table. At its other end, the indomitable Ma Joad (played by Jane Darwell) buttons the shirt of the rampageous Grandpa (Charlie Grapewin).

Decoration Contest Prizes on Exhibit At C of C Offices

lamp valued at \$7.90.

Attractive floor and table lamps which will be given as prizes in the Christmas home decoration contest being sponsored by the Midland Junior chamber of commerce have been placed on display in the window of the chamber of commerce office, the three prizes being valued at \$33.50. First prize in the contest is a beautiful floor lamp valued at \$15.95, second prize being a \$9.65 floor lamp and third prize a table

Judging in the contest will be done on the evening of December of the Junior chamber of commerce, which committee is in charge of the conducting of the contest, said vesterday that it will not be necessary for individuals to advise members of the Jaycee organization of their entrance in the contest. Several homes over the city have already been decorated and it is thought likely that many more will be deco-

rated this week. A commercial contest is also being conducted for commercial firms of the city, judging in the commercial division to be done on the same evening as the home division judging. Judging will be on exterior deco rations only. Although no prizes will be awarded in the commercial division, first, second and third places winners will be selected and an-

Palace Drug Robbed Of \$25 Friday Night

Thieves Friday night broke into the Palace Drug company and stole approximately \$15 in cash and \$10 cigarettes

Officers Saturday were seeking the ourglars but had been unable to find any trace of the perpetrators of the ed to her home following an appendectomy at a Midland hospital re- in 45 days that the store had been

Persons wishing to assist in the

program are requested to call by

the chamber of commerce office in

family or families they wish to help.

Persons not wishing to deliver their

Wasson Pool of Yoakum, Most Active In District, Adds Four New Oil Wells

Wasson pool of southern Yoakum, and Tom N. Sloan No. 1.Mrs. J. E. yesterday gained four new producers and location for a northwest edge of section 22, block D, is drilling

Aloco Oil Company staked No. 1 Aloco Oil Company staked No. 1 gray lime.
O., Moore 440 feet out of the North Ector Deep Test. southeast corner of section 734, Stanolind Oil & Gas Company block D, J. H. Gibson survey, off-setting northwest edge production 1 W. F. Cowden heirs, a scheduled on two sides.

exterior Christmas decorations to be gauge. The well had gas-oil ratio ed by Stanolind from Frank Cowthe Christmas activities committee of 568-1. It was shot with 750 quarts den, of Midland, and others. of nitro in pay lime from 4,930 to 5,215 feet, the total depth.

> northeast sector of the field, Nos. treating with 4,000 gallons in pay 7 and 8 N. W. Willard. The former zone from 4,045 to 4,250 feet, the was gauged at potential flow of total depth. Oil is 36.2-gravity and 1,176.96 barrels per day, bottomed at 5,170 feet, after acid treatments In northwestern Ector's Goldaggregating 9,000 gallons. Pay lime smith pool, Landreth Production was entered at 4,912 feet. The well's Corporation No. 8-P Scharbauer oil is 34-gravity, and gas is in the rated daily potential of 187.68 barratio of 806-1. No. 8 Willard, also rels of 36-gravity oil and gas-oil treated with 9,000 gallons in lime from 4,912 to 5,170 feet, rated daily 2,500 gallons. Pay was logged from potential of 1,071.92 barrels of 34-4,170 to 4,215 feet, bottom of hole. gravity crude, with gas-oil ratio of Shell No. 8-D University, on the

son pool, was completed at 5,161 810.60 barrels following a 420-quart feet for initial flow of 833.52 barshot in pay topped at 3,375 feet. rels a day after 5,000 gallons of Gas-oil ratio figured 540-1, and oil acid in pay topped at 4,940. Oil was 34.5-gravity.

ing below 3,980 feet in anhydrite. Ordovician Tests. Mid-Continent Petroleum Corpora-tion No. 3 J. G. Comer estate, south-No. 1 J. S. Todd unit block, seek-

4,554 feet in lime and anhydrite A wildcat in northeastern Yoa-West Texas' most active area, the kum, The Sloan & Zook Company unchanged at 4,942 feet in hard

5,200-foot rotary test two and one Largest of the quartet of new quarter miles northwest of the North wells was Oil Development Com- Cowden deep Permian pool in north-21, with the prizes to be awarded pany of Texas No. 4-801 fee, which ern Ector county. It is 660 feet from the following days. All residents of established daily potential of 2,- the south, 1,980 from the west line the city are invited to enter the 045.68 barrels of 34.2-gravity oil, of section 4, block 43, township 1 contest, every home in the city with based upon flow during the last half north, T. & P. survey. The test is exterior Christmas decorations to be of six-hour Railroad Commission on 1,019.53-acre block recently leas-

Atlantic Refining Company No. 2-E J. L. Johnson, in the Foster Milhoan Production Company pool of Ector, flowed 110.30 barrels completed a pair of wells in the on 24-hour potential gauge after

Ector side of the Jordan pool of

tested 33-gravity, and gas-oil ratio Was 553-1.

Anderson-Prichard Oil Corpora- Wildcat a mile east of the Sandtion No. 1 N. W. Willard, Wasson hills pool in western Crane, had test in section 805, block D, is drill-drilled to 4,193 feet in lime.

west test in the Bennett pool of ing Ordovician production in Crock-Yoakum, soon to be consolidated ett county 15 miles northwest of with the Wasson, is drilling past (See OIL NEWS, page 8)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP).

The president was reported on ex-

cellent authority today to have ad-

vised legislative leaders he wants

It was reported the president had

assured his capitol lieutenants he

would offer no new proposals which

versy during the session beginning

TCU alumni and ex-students will

meet in Odessa Tuesday evening at

7:30 o'clock to perfect organization

R. Z. Dallas, elected president in

recent meeting, and John Crump,

secretary, will be presiding officers.

of a dinner at the Odessa high

school cafeteria. Plates will be 65

All TCU alumni and ex-students

The meeting will be in the form

might provoke a prolonged contro-

TCU Exes to Meet

In Odessa Tuesday

January 3

cents each.

Early Adjournment of

Congress Is Sought

Rainey Inaugurated As President of the University of Texas

AUSTIN, Dec. 9 (AP).-In a colorful academic ceremony, Homer congress to dispose of routine prob-Price Rainey today was inaugurated lems and adjourn not later than president of the University of Tex- May

Nearly 90 college presidents and over 200 representatives of univerities and learned societies participated in the procession preceding

Chester H. Rowell, veteran educator, spoke on "Higher Education in the United States."

Head-on Wreck Fatal To Four South Texans

WACO, Dec. 9 (AP).-Four persons were killed today in a headon collision involving a truck and automobile four miles north of Bre-

are unemployables and have no fortunates at Christmas time and mond on Highway 6. source of income. Each of the other it is hoped that individuals and or-Condition of S. M. Francis, seriously ill in a San Angelo hospital, gated by committee members to de-Daphna Lee Watts, Marlin; Clytie Houston, Waco; Constable Buster Christmas baskets to the more un- Moore, Reagan. The victims were Board members, were given as the reasons for the postponment.

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Some the first of the fir

After Spending One Day Bound, Gagged PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 9. (AP).— Dr. W. C. Welch, chiropractor, was arrested tonight and charged with kidnaping for extortion in the ab-duction of Irwin Mingle, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mingle, Port Ar-

Rescue of the

Child in Hunt

Captive Escapes

Charges were filed by deputy sheriff Claude Goldsmith who, with police chief Noah Guilbeau, made the arrest.

Thursday night by an armed man who entered the Mingle home, bound and gagged the parents and demanded \$15,000 ransom for the lad's

The lad, taken to a house on the outskirts of town, was bound and gagged and placed in the attic. At noon yesterday he managed to wiggle free of his bonds, slipped the gag from his mouth and attracted the attention of neighbors who re-

Federal bureau of investigation agents kept the abduction secret

Dr. Welch was one of those who helped to rescue the boy. The child's calls were heard by the accused man's daughter, who lives near the nideout.

The chiropractor said he had

Six Persons Found Dead; Murder and Suicide Suspected

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Dec. 9 (AP).—Six persons died in flames and gunfire today under circum-stances prompting Chief of Police Edward Holtz to the theory Donald T. Cameron killed his wife and son, his wife's parents, a Euclaire man

Four bodies were taken from the

here, although unrecognizable.

Holtz said he believed the bodies were those of Mrs. Louise Cameron, her son David, two, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilk, Minneapolis.

Police found the body of Marshall Brenden in the Euclaire cem-etery with two bullets in his head. rage behind the cottage.

Final Rehearsal on Cantata Today at 3

Final rehearsal of all persons par-ticipating in the Christmas cantata will be held this afternoon in the high school auditorium at 2 o'clock The cantata, annual free musical Shell Oil Company, Inc. No. 3-D Crane-Ector, was completed at 3,- dents of Midland, will be held to-George Baumgart, also in the Was- 663 feet, for initial potential of night at the high school, starting at 8 o'clock.

All participants are urged to be present today for the final practice

Christmas Carols

Through the Ages



WASSAIL SONG

Here we come a-wassailing Among the leaves so green, Here we come a-wandering. So fair to be seen .

In England during the 12-day Christmas season, it was custom-ary for young men and girls to go from farmhouse to farmhouse with a great wooden bowl of spiced ale. They sang this tradi-tional song and invited everyone to drink "Wassail," a term derived from the old English "Wes hal" or "Be thou hale."

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News from warring countries is subject to censorship. It may sometimes be misleading. It is the right and duty of every American citizen to do his own thinking, hold to his own beliefs, and not permit himself or his country to become a victim of emotionalism or propaganda.

Expert Suggests Analysis Hints for Propaganda

to separate the wheat from the chaff in all they hear duction of 5,423,000 bushels of and read, may profit from the observations of Clyde R. wheat Miller, director of the Institute for Propaganda Analysis, in the Rotarian Magazine.

Every man can learn to analyze propaganda for himself when he hears what may be propaganda, and by asking himself: "Who says it? Why? What are the motives of those who influence him? What does he want me to Such a process isn't easy, he warns, because per
Moreover, the AAA wheat acreage allotment for Texas of 4,221,000 sons are too often ruled by their emotions, but it can be acres will produce under normal

"Few of us are in a position to answer the propaganda campaigns that are staged to influence our thinking," says wheat farmers, 300,000 of them, all Mr. Miller, "but all of us can analyze propaganda. If you over the nation have insured prodo not want to be taken in by propaganda, insist on the facts. Weigh the points on behalf of every side." Today's propaganda concern all of us because our reaction to them wheat under loan. may determine the kind of world we live in tomorrow, the author comments, re-emphasizing the point that while propagandas may be both good and bad, those "super-charged with emotion" must be carefully scrutinized.

There may be a Christmas truce in Europe to give Santa Claus a chance to flit across chimney tops without smacking any high-powered

Nazi Truant Officer Himmler visited Prague to make sure Czech students weren't attending school.

No more football in Germany. It will be permissible hereafter to

Hold Everything!



"Shucks, Major, I can't shoot it-think what would happen to the boid!"

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY W. W. LACKEY.

REACTIONS TO THE GOOD NEWS.-Matt. Chapters 11 and 12; Isa. 53:7-12; 5:1-13; Eze. 33:10-16; John 1:1-12; 2 Peter 3:8-18. I. JESUS AND JOHN THE BAP-

1. Model of noble friendship; the

greatest of the prophets: I am "I have need to be baptized of

thee"; "It becometh us to fulfill
... righteousness."
3. Jealous disciples; "He must increase, but I must decrease"

not worthy. 4. Popularity did not make him vain; waning favor did not make him bitter.

II. THE QESTION OF JOHN:

1. "Art thou he that should come, or do we look for another?" Two

"Blind see, lame walk, lepers cleansed, deaf hear, dead raised,

poor-gospel."
"Blessed is he, no offended";
shaken reed, soft raiment, more than prophet.

"Not a greater than John the Baptist; least in kingdom, great-III. THE INVITATIONS OF JESUS "Come unto me . . . labor and heavy laden, and I will give you

2. "Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me . . . rest unto your

on, Sodom, in day of judgment,

souls."
3. "Whosovere shall do the will of my Father which is in heavenbrother, sister, mother."
4. "More tolerable for Tyre, Sid-

than for you."

IV. GREAT TEXTS:

1. "I will have mercy and not sacrifice . . . It is lawful to do good on the Sabbath." "Every idle word men they shall give account thereof

in day of judgment." . "A bruised reed shall he not break . . . smoking flax shall he

not quench."
. "He that is not with me is against me . . blasphemy against the Holy Ghost." V. WORD PICTURES:

1. Isa. 53: "Man of sorrows; wounded for our peace, with his stripes healed, gone astray.

2. Jno. 1: "In the beginning was

the Lord, Word with God, Word was God."

3. 2 Peter: 3: "One day, thousand years; not slack; longsuffering, perish-repentance.'

4. 2 Peter 3: "Be diligent, without spot, blameless; grow in grace and knowledge." VI. SENTENCE SERMONS:

"The more thou knowest, and the better thou understandest, the more strictly thou shalt be judged unless they life be also more holy."—Thomas a' Kemp-

2. "Thou hast made us for thy-self and hour hearts are restless until they find rest in thee."-

St. Augustine. "What Jesus does is the best answer to the question as to who he is."—Alexander McClar-

"We would like him who we call our Lord; We would reflect the Image that we love."-Whittier

By the Associated Press.

John Q. Texas Wheat Consumer -the fellow who likes bread in his daily diet-can set back and relax, says a statement from AAA administration headquarters at College He'll get his bread in 1940 and in

succeeding years.

Mr. Wheat Consumer didn't reach his conclusion with considerable investigation, but he discovered that the Texas wheat farmer felt a ense of reasonable security regarding his wheat crop, and so he decided he should enjoy a sense of secury regarding his bread supply.

But this pleasant feeling doesn't exist only as a result of great scientific advances in wiping out grasshoppers or rust or in controlling drought or flood.

What the wheat-consuming public and the wheat-producing farmers are enjoying is the ever-normal

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation reports that 11,024 all-risk wheat crop insurance polices have been bought by Texas wheat farm-

The Commodity Credit Corporation has more than 15,000,000 bushels of wheat stored in warehouses and bins throughout the state, according to records of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at

conditions some 38,833,000 bushels. Texas, however, isn't alone in this

All this adds up to give Mr. Wheat Consumer and Mr. Wheat Producer

their sense of security. Last year—the first of FCIC-3.-691 policies were sold in Texas to cover production of 2,516,168 bushels on 344,480 acres. When drought struck in Texas wheat country 2,-353 operators collected 1,020,929 bushels of wheat in indemnities for crop losses, or the cash equivalent

With nearly all applications for 1940 crop insurance approved, E. R. Duke, State Crop Insurance Supervisor at Amarillo, reports the 11,024 paid to the FCIC 1.129,403 bushels.

factors in the increase in sales this year, Duke comments, pointing to Haskeli, Floyd, and Swisher counies as outstanding examples

Last year Haskell county farmers took out only 177 wheat insurance policies-and collected on 175 them. This year Haskell county led the state in number of policies purchased, 684, insuring production of 133,768 bushels on 19,181 acres.

Floyd county farmers collected on 170 out of 258 policies in 1939 with the number of policies jumping to 579 for 1940 to insure production of 459,942 bushels on 67,683 acres. -0 -

Biggest coverage in 1940 is in Swisher county with 499 policies covering production of 541,411 bushels on 90,124 acres. In 1939 Swisher county farmers collected on 67 out of 79 policies. Not all counties were hit by losses with the result that insome coverage in 1940 is less than 1939, but sales increased generally

Based on Actual figures, crop insurance over a period of years is expected to balance premiums and indemnities in the United States as

Of the 15,219,270 bushesl of wheat under loan in Texas, 14,704,945 are stored in warehouses as security for 10,164 loans. Security for the remaining 247 loans are the 514,335 bushels stored on farms, P. C. Collis PROVIDED. gin, AAA wheat loan representative at College Station, reports.

A Moore county farmer, C. L. Kilgore, put the largest amount of wheat under farm storage loan in 1939 with nearly 14,000 bushels, while the largest warehouse storage loan was to T. W. Medlin of Deaf Smith county on nearly 97,000 bushels. Deaf Smith county, also has the largest amount of wheat under loan with 3,315,692 bushels stored in the Ever-normal granary

Second largest wheat loan county s Sherman with 1,435,498 bushels in storage as security for loans. -0-

The Commodity Credit Corporation is authorized to make loans on wheat available to farmers who are cooperating in the agricultural conservation program during any marketing year, beginning in a calendar year in which the farm price of wheat on June 15 is below 52 percent of parity for the July wheat crop estimate is greater than a normal year's domestic consumption and exports. Loans are made available only if recommended by the the approval of the President. Loan rates vary from county to

in territory where freight rate differentials are in effect, Col-gin explains, bu the base rate cannot b less than 52 per cent of parity nor more than 75 per cent of parity. The Ever-normal granary, in genpolicies insure the production of eral, includes most of the various 853,732 acres and that the farmers units of the Department of Agri-

culture, all of which are striving to or the cash equivalent of \$712,370, keep the supply of agricultural pro-

CATTON'S WASHINGTON COLUMN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. - The important thing about the Chrysler auto strike settlement, as some of the government's labor experts see it, was an unobstrusive little provision that any complaints by the union regarding the speed of production schedules are to be handled like any other grievances.

It was a row over an alleged "speed-up" that started the trouble in the first place. The union demanded a voice in determining the speed of operations and the management refused to grant it.

The point was left a trifle vague in the final settlement; actually however, leaders of the Labor Department's Conciliation Service be lieve that a formula was found by which this thorny problem can be handled successfully in the future.

ALL that the contract says on the matter is that the management will try to be fair in setting production schedules; that in case complaint an investigation will be made, and that if this does not bring a satisfactory settlement the matter will be handled like any other grievance, with an appeal board of two management repre sentatives and two union representatives empowered to make a final decision.

In practice, this appeal board would have to call in a fifth person satisfactory to both sides if i could not come to any agreement; and it is expected here that that fifth person would probably be a member of the Conciliation Serv-

EVERYONE LOSES MURPHY BOTHERED.

SPEAKING of the Chrysler strike It drew some caustic observations from as stout a friend of organized labor as Attorney General Frank Murphy, who wondered out loud why it isn't feasible to work out some system whereby negotiated settle-ment like the one which ended this strik can't re reached before strike takes place instead of after-

Mr. Murphy made the point that everyone lost money in this, the

was one of the largest contributing of poor crops, AAA officials explain. that it might profitbaly be exer- unreasonable or stubborn

Contributors' Column

Editor's Note: From time to time The Reporter-Telegram receives articles from its readers which it would like to print but which do not logically belong in the daily departments of the paper. The Contributors' Column has been created in order to provide a place for such. It will appear from time to time, as material is received which is judged suitable for publication. In order to be considered for the column, all contributions must

The Light That Failed. By R. A. Weaver.

Out from the Father's house you And found a wayside fold, Where earth-bound mortals upward

Toward sunset gates of gold. Love's tender lullabys you

Read love's own golden tome; Saw joy embrace your mothers' face,

And knew the peace of home But time to you her ample

Of years and earthly power, Did not design for love's young Nor childhood's golden hour.

cised a little more judiciously. BEAUTIES OF MEDIATION"

COME TO FORE.

AS a matter of fact, a number of the President's most trusted labor advisers are mulling over the same idea. You can hear more talk now about the beauties of mediation and arbitration than formerly; and while it has not passed beyond the preliminary discussion stage, there is some talk of extending and broad-ening the means by which strikes are averted or settled.

If at the coming session Congree should happen to deal harshly with the National Labor Relations Board, this talk probably would result in a definite program for

One idea that has been advanced is that in the case of a long, stubborn strike the secretary of labor might appoint a special committee to investigate and report. The committee would have no power to do of the auto industry's that the mere knowledge that such

a report was to be issued as a form-The right to strike is still sacro- al government document would be keep the supply of agricultural products normal by storing surpluses in ducts normal by storing surpluses in to get the insurance coverage.

ducts normal by storing surpluses in the drought in the wheat section times of bumper crops for the years a good deal of thought to the idea would care to risk being held up as



Honest to goodness, we didn't think of it; but it has been suggested that if the Green Packers would match a game with Sing Sing Prison that would be

the pros and cons of football.

Clipped from somewhere: "A good editor is one who has never made a mistake; who is always right; who can ride two horses at the same time he is straddling a fence with both ears to ground; who always says the right thing at the right time; who always picks the right team and the right politician to win; who never has to apologize; who has no enemies, and who has words of prestige with all classes, creeds and races

There has never been a good editor.'

Lynn Landrum's "Thinking Out

This dimpled mold of baby form, Kind mother earth now claims;

As from realms of many mansions, God calls to other planes. And so adieu, and so

goodbye: The long drawn years ahead Shall shape your life and lay your course Where live the happy dead.

Love's golden bow shall ever bind Our hearts and only we Shall claim you as our own first

Across life's restless sea. Farewell, Dear One, farewell today, But we shall meet at even,

Where memory's cherished hopes come true, And joy bells ring in Heaven



Loud" column in the Dallas News is in a class by itself. He speaks out most clearly and is just as ready to condone as he is to criticise when he feels that the issue warrants it

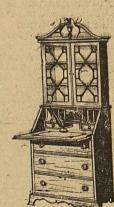
If you had a bookkeeper who was keeping two sets of books, in order to make you think you were better off than you really were and to seem to be a better manager of your affairs than he really was, what would you do to that bookkeeper?

Having answered that question as a stockholder in the United States of America, a corporation that has had a deficit for ten successive years, now consider the announcement of President Roosevelt that he wants a double budget of expenditures, an A-budget for "ordinary" expenditures and a B-budget for "defense" expenditures made necessary by the war

What do you think? Here is what the column thinks: The double budget to cover up the double-and-redouble expenditures of the new deal will either deceive many or else it won't; if it does deceive them it is dishonest, and if it doesn't deceive them it is Crooked bookkeeping is wrong, no matter who keeps the

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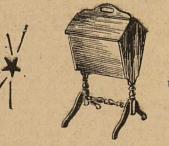


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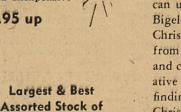




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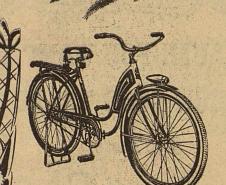
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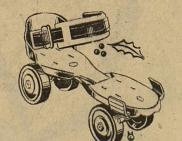


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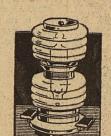
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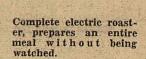
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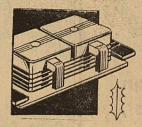
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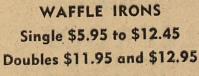
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City-County Federation Sponsors Club Institute Day Here Friday

More Than 60 Clubwomen Register for Sessions Held at Hotel Scharbauer

More than 60 women, representing Federated clubs of Midland and neighboring towns, registered for the Club Institute Day sponsored by the Midland City-County Federation at Hotel Scharbauer Friday.

Mrs. Earl Powell of Stanton was* featured speaker on the program for season on the night of December the day, other high points being the presidents' luncheon, the meeting of the Far West Federation here in cast who appeared—Sue Kenderdine, the retiring chairman Mrs S L conjunction with the Institute, and tour of the county museum.

Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, president of the City-County Federation, presided at the opening session in the Crystal ballroom at 10 o'clock.

Group singing of "Beautiful

Texas," accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Hills, introduced the day's procedure, followed by repetition of the club collect led by Mrs. Chas. Brown.

The host organization then presented a regular business meeting during which it was voted to contribute two Christmas baskets to needy families, Mrs. L. B. Lancaster to be in charge of the project. Reports were heard from Mrs. K. S. Ferguson on finance and from Mrs. Andrew Fasken on the student loan. Mrs. Powell Speaks.

Mrs. Hodge introduced Mrs. Jas Goodman, Federation program chairman who announced the January and Februray programs, and in chairman for the day. Theme for day was "Club Institute."

With Mrs. Peck presiding, the

their departments.

Mrs. J. B. Woolfolk of Pecos spoke cussed the Golden Jubilee in which Federated clubs all over the United tates next year will celebrate the Adams of Big Spring told of con-sumer information; Mrs. Geo. Glass reported on illiteracy; Miss Lydie Watson, as Fine Arts chairman, introduced Mrs. Elliott Cowden who eported on drama, Mrs. R. C. Conkling who reported on handcraft, and Mrs. John Perkins who reported on antiques; Mrs. Hodge reported on war veterans; Mrs. Peck spoke game laws in her capacity as conservation chairman; Mrs. Haley discussed law observance; and Mrs. Ronald K. DeFord reported on pub-Special Music.

The Estrellita orchestra of string-de instruments from the Walson To Hold Christmas instruments from the Watson school of music presented two selec-tions, their Spanish costumes add-

Mrs. J. B. Leonard sang two solos. One of these was "Trees" by Joyce of the Midland University club. The Kilmer, the other was an original dance will be held in the Crystal

day Mrs. Hodge, who presided at the speakers table centered with a from the Crazy Water Hotel at harvest horn of plenty, introduced Mineral Wells wil play. A torch sing-Midland Federation for the lunch- club previously, has played in most The visiting presidents were: of the night spots of Texas. Mrs. Sherman Roberts of Odessa; Mrs. Earl Powell of Stanton; Mrs Woolfolk of Pecos; and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen and Mrs. J. B. Mcdams of Big Spring.

Following the luncheon hour, the Far West Federation convened with Mrs. John A. Haley presiding. Special features of the afternoon ssion was the presentation of me from "Stage Door," the Kauffman-Ferber play with which Mid-land Little Theatre is to open its

13. Mrs. Wilmer B. Stowe, director, Durelle Van Zandt, Alva Butler,

Ross Carr, Vann Mitchell.
The Far West group voted to meet at Wink in the spring, following presentation of an invitation by Mrs. Harold Riley of Wink.

p singing of "Beautiful Concluding event of the day was accompanied by Mrs. J. M. a tour of the Midland county museum in the courthouse, during which

Registration committee for the day included: Mms. M. R. Hill, K. S. Mrs. G. C. Brunson, president of the First Christian church, will present the second in a series of talks working toward church LaForce, Dunn Reiger.

Greeting guests were Mrs. C. M Dunagan and Mrs. Geo. Kidd Jr. Mrs. J. M. Haygood and Mrs. given by Mrs. M. T. Walker; of meet Monday afternoon as follows:
Oliver Haag were on the luncheon 4-H club sponsors by Mrs. Ernest Laura Haygood circle for a Christ-

Registering were: Mrs. Sherman Roberts, Odessa; Mrs. Earl Powell, Stanton; Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Big Spring; Mrs. J. B. Woolfolk, Pecos; Mrs. J. B. McAdams, Big Spring; Mmes. John M. Hills, J. Howard Hodge, F. R. Schenck, Hal C. Peck, Mrs. Powell then was introduced by Mrs. Peck and presented a report on the State Federated Clubs convention held recently at Wichita Falls, this being the chief address Erskine, L. L. Payne, N. W. Big-ham and Miss Lydie G. Watson of cil chairman, reported on council with Mrs. Peck presiding, the lam and Mrs. Eydle W. Watson of the chairmen were introduced and made reports from their departments.

Mrs. J. B. Woolfolk of Pecos spoke

Midland; Mrs. R. D. Watson of accomplishments for 1939.

Sa; Mms. W. H. Gilmore, Curtis Miss Lynn was presented with a Gilmore, Chas. L. Klapproth, Geo.

Glass, Ben W. Smith, Naomi Lan
"Freckles." on Clara Driscoll Day, observed caster, Kemper Kimberlin, E. H. October 4; Mrs. John A. Haley disburn, Midland; Mmes. John Marks, Geo. Farley, F. J. Sweeney, C. K. fiftieth anniversary of their found-Roberts, Harry Sessums, R. K. Deing, Mrs. M. C. Ulmer talked on Ford, Midland; Mrs. Erline Foley, family finances; Mrs. W. J. Mc-Adams of Big Spring told of con-nest Neill, Mrs. John Perkins, Midland; Mrs. C. A. Bradley, Mrs. Joe W. Pyron, Odessa; Mrs. John Haley, Mrs. L. G. Byerley, Mrs. Dunn Reig-Mrs. Tom Freese, Mrs. Beulah J. brecht, Tyson Midkiff, J. A. Mead, Wilson, Pecos; Mrs. Lincoln H. J. L. Hundle, Miss Lynn, and the Riley, Mrs. Carl Ham, Mrs. J. A. Scogin, Wink; Mrs. E. W. Cowden, Mrs. R. C. Conkling, Mrs. J. B. Leo-

University Club Dance Saturday

nard, Mrs. Marvin Ulmer, Mrs. El-liott F. Cowden, Midland.

Saturday night has been chosen as the date of the Christmas dance composition, "Dear Old Texas."

The presidents' luncheon in the Blue Room of the hotel was the al. Hours will be from 10 o'clock

all presidents. Presidents of clubs in er, Christine Harris, will be featured. reighboring towns and visiting dist chairmen were guests of the for several dances of the University

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Home Demonstration Council Hears

Incoming officers and delegates of the county home demonstration council were installed at a meeting Alexander, 202 South A street, Saturday afternoon.

Annual reports of the council of- ham as cohostess; Ruth circle with ficers and committees and of the Mrs. E. R. Osburn, 1007 W Kansas, county home demonstration agent were presented. Reports were made by Mrs. M. T. Walker of Westside club, Mrs. Dick Midkiff of Greasevisitors from other towns voiced wood club, Mrs. W. B. Franklin of praise of the varied and interesting Cotton Flat club, 1939 presidents of their respective groups, and by

Report of the exhibit committee was read by Mrs. J. L. Hundle; report of the yearbook committee was Livingston; of the finance committee by Mrs. C. C. Carden; of the education committee by Mrs. Rose at 1:30 o'clock; Mary Scharbauer Rutherford.

were delayd until January.

Miss Alpha Lynn reported on her work as county home demonstration agent, being assisted by Mary Livingston, 4-H club girl of Prairie Lee, who made an individual re-

Mrs. Alexander was complimented with a handkerchief shower from council members.

After the business session, a social Carruthers, John Sweeney, Ronald hour was held with Mrs. Alexander Roberts, Harry Sessums, R. K. De- and Mrs. Carden as cohostesses. Refreshments were served Mmes. W. R. Tillman, M. D. Ruther-ford, Dick Midkiff, W. B. Franklin, Earl Fain, Jeff King, J. T. Hemmingway, T. D. Jones Jr., Fritz Eckert, John S. King, B. L. Mason, T. er, Mrs. Watson LaForce, Midland; O. Midkiff, S. A. Debnam, H. L. Al-

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noon as follows: Rachel circle with Mrs. Fred Turner, 1705 W Missouri; bocker, 409 North D, with Mrs. John J. Redfern as cohostess; Dorcas circle with Mrs. W. Watson LaForce, 602 S Main, with Mrs. Harris East-ham as cohostess; Ruth circle with

Episcopal auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, 705 N Marienfeld, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. John E. Pickering, pas-

unity and fellowship.

with Mrs. J. W. Bradberry as co-

Methodist missionary circles will circle, regular meeting with Mrs. Phil Scharbauer at Scharbauer Reports of the expansion committee Hotel at 3:30 o'clock; Belle Bennett circle, Christmas party at the home of Mrs. W. E. Chapman, 510 N Marienfeld, at 3:30 o'clock; Young Women's circle, no meeting.

> Business and Professional Women's club will have its Christmas party in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Monday evening at

Leshe Flyaron will meet with children's library, at the courth Mrs. eGo. Sapp Monday evening at Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. 7:30 o'clock.

Lieut. Wm. Brewer chapter, D.A.R., vill meet at the home of Mrs. John Perkins, 1909 Brunson, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

South Ward PTA will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school building. The program will consist of reports on the state convention at Galveston.

Altruists will have a Christmas dinner party at the home of Mrs. Hugh Walker Tuesday evening at 7

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Rainbow girls will meet in regular session at the Masonic hall Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Modern Study club will meet with Mrs. R. C. Crabb, 1001 W Missouri, for a Christmas program at three Home Arts club will meet with

Mrs. Eula Mahoney, 614 W Tennessee, Wednesday afternoon at three Baptists Conclude

Miriam club members and husbands will have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Roxane Fuller Wednesday evening

Neighbors' club will meet with Mrs. Bill Carson, 300 S Mineola, Thursday afternoon.

Octet club will have a Christma party and luncheon at the home of Mrs. M. L. Weatherall, 1611 W Illi-Thursday afternoon at one

Third in a series of Christmas recitals will be presented by piano students of Mrs. Lee Cornelius in the upstairs room of the First Christian church Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to

Belmont Bible class will have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. C. G. Murray, 701 N Colorado, Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Each member is asked to bring a contribution to aid in packing Christmas basket for a needy fam-

Midland University club will hold its Christmas dance in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday night from 10 o'clock until 2 o'clock. Jack Amlung and his or-chestra from Mineral Wells will play. The dance will be informal and in-

Story Hour will be held in the children's library, at the courthouse,

Lottie Moon Week Of Prayer Programs

Concluding program of the series observing Lottie Moon week of prayer was presented by the Annie Barron circle of the Baptist women's missionary union, Friday afternoon

at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. R. Chanslor brought the de-

votional on "Love." Talks were made by Mrs. Martin Duvall on Baptist work in Southern Europe and by Mrs. Ernest Neill on Baptist work in Brazil.

Betty Chanslor presented a saxo-phone solo, "Abide With Me." G. A. members also presented a program in the form of a dialogue on Baptist work. Taking part were: Betty Ruth Pope, Billie Jean Chandler, Irene Harwell, Mary Frances 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend the program which will be a costumed presentation dealing with farm life.

Phillips, Wanda Lee Tindle, Evelyn Britten, Lorene Stepon, Lena Fay Shelburne, Sammie G. Gand and Mrs. R. O. Walker who offered the

Treble Clef Club Holds Rehearsal At Saturday Meeting

Treble Clef Juvenile Music club rehearsed for the Christmas tree program and party which it will have on December 20 at its weekly meeting at the Watson studio, 210 W Ohio, Saturday morning.

Twenty-one pupils and two guests were present.

Birthday greetings were extended

to Shirley Winter. Jimmie Kendrick was introduced as the guest of Royce Ray McKee and Bob Short as the guest of Mildred Sipes.

Methodists Name • Circle Members

Following is the membership of three circles of the Methodist misionary society for 1940. Women will eport to the groups named after January 1, retaining memberships in their present circles throughout

The lists include Belle Bennett Circle.

Mmes. Ray Bevill, J. B. Zant, T. A. Fannin, A. L. Gilbreth, S. M. Vaughan, G. D. Taylor, N. A. Moore, Tom Hurt, Clyde Gwyn, L. H. Pittman, O. F. Hamlin, Kemper Kemberlin, E. J. Voliva, N. G. Oates, H. C. Watson, H. W. Bird, D. W. Young, C. H. Hammett, O. F Hedrick, Dennis Murphy, J E. Steele, Ray Gwyn, Phil Scharbauer, H. S. Tate, G. P. Bradbury, Fred Fromhold, W. A. Black

Laura Haygood Circle.

Laura Haygood circle, Mmes. R. E. Van Huss, W. I. Pratt, Otis Ligon, N. J. Bingham, Jess Barber Sr., Jess Barber Jr., A. B. Stickney, Minnie Pollard, C. C. Watson, P. A. Nel-son, Sam Preston, J. M. Prothro, J. M. Haygood, C. E. Nolan, Luther Tidwell, Ben W. Smith, Terry Elkin, W. B. Hunter, H. M. McReynolds, J. D. Brown, Bill Conner, M. J. Allen, A. Klapproth, W. C. Hinds, Net-tie Crawford, Bill Wyche. Mary Scharbauer Circle:

Mary Scharbauer Circle, Mmes. J. A. Andrews, Stacy Allen, Ellis Conner, O. L. Crooks, L. T. Fowler, S. H. Hudkins, Frank Prothro, Everett Klebold, J. B. Sanders, L. C. Stephenson, Jess Rhoden, R. E. Throckmorton, J. M. Flanigan, W. E. Chapman, Jimmy Lott, C. P. Wilson, Geo. Hardin, Dick Ethridge, Bill J. F. Nixon, Geo. Glass, E. V. Guf-Carson, and the hostess.

Irene Carson Is Honored With Party On Fifth Birthday

Honoring her daughter Irene on her fifth birthday anniversary, Mrs. Bill Carson entertained with a party at her home, 300 S Mineola, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The play period was devoted to outdoor games.
"Guess whats" were distributed as

favors. At the refreshment hour,

birthday cake was lighted by five pink candles. Present were: The honoree, Virginia Lee Cutbirth, Bobby Wayne Cutbirth, Laverne Wingo, Joyce Klatt, Joyce Carman, Patsy Klatt, Junior White, Fannie White, Scot-tie Ray Carson, Barbara Ann Klatt, Ernest Klatt, and Kenneth Hardin. Mothers who called were: Mmes. Tom Carson, Geo. Hardin, J. D. Rogers, Ruth Cutbirth, Bill Klatt,

Fred Klatt, Ruby Ethridge, Albert

Mrs. Carson Honored At Club Party

Mrs. Bill Carson was honored with a birthday party at the meeting of the Neighbor's club at the home of Mrs. A. M. Teague, 700 W Florida, Thursday afternoon. She was presented with a pink-iced cake lighted by green candles. Birthday were on a Christmas tree.

Present were: Mmes. Fred Klatt,

fey, John Hamilton, Roy McKee, H. The club will meet next Thursday B. Dickerson, B. F. Haag, C. A. with Mrs. Carson at 300 S Mineola Goldsmith, Mary S. Ray, Beauchamp, J. A. Haley. with Mrs. Carson at 300 S Mineola and birthday gifts will honor Mrs. Fred Klatt and Mrs. Ethridge.



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were emphasized in floral decora-

on the coffee plates.

Mrs. J. D. Bodkins poured for the first hour and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer for the second.

Mrs. Holt Jowell and Mrs. Ellis
Cowden presented piano selections

during the morning. Others in the houseparty included: Mmes. Ben Black, Tom Sealey, J. L. Crump, Claude Duffey, Roy Parks, Geo. McEntire Jr., Harvey Conger, Frank Cowden, Hugh Corrigan, Geo.

Invitations were issued to more than 100 women.

Belmont Bible Class to Have Christmas Party

Belmont Bible class will donate Christmas basket to a needy family and each member is asked to bring a contribution to the next meeting which will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. C. G. Murray next Friday.

This was announced at the meeting of the group Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. G. Attaway

Mrs. C. E. Nolan taught the lesson from the third and fourth chapters of Exodus. Opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Nolan and closing prayer by

Mrs. Bertie Mitchell. Present were: Mmes. James Adamson, O. R. Phillips, Nolan, V. O. Baldirdge, G. B. Brock, Mitchell, Herbert King, C. G. Murray, W. P. Collins, and the hostess.

Young Married Couples Club Has Christmas Party

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vanderburg were hosts to the Young Married Couples Club with a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vange, 302 South I street, Friday

and playing cards, after which refreshments were served.

A business meeting was held before the party. It was decided to postpone the naming of the club until the next meeting which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Estes.

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Xmas Hints: Tell Santa to leave

Nos. 1 & 2. (Adv.)

Club members present were: Mesdames and Messrs. Bob White, Al- ling from the branches; a pin with lan Dorsey, Jimmy Walker, Kenneth a ruby heart superimposed on a Webb, Archie Estes, Merwin Haag, diamond one; a donkey and cart Bill Hogsett, A. B. Cole, and the lapel ornament which holds per-Guests for the evening were Mr

and Mrs. Harold Huffman.

CONDITION IMPROVED.

Mrs. T. Paul Barron, ill since Wednesday at a local hospital, was resting better Saturday night after a luxurious car heater. We will ina day in which her condition had stall it later. Ever-Ready Stations

Yuletide Luxury Is Not a Matter of Dollars This Season Present Seems Luxurious Wher It Is Something Person Wouldn't Buy for Himself

NEW YORK. — Regardless of its size or price or whether it is a 9:30 o'clock until 11:30. The affair familiar object or a unique one, the was in compliment to Mrs. Cowden's sister, Mrs. Robert E. Stalcup wouldn't think of buying for himof Dalhart, who is visiting here. self is the ideal luxury present for Christmas colors of red and green any person on your Christmas shop-

tions, with clusters of red roses bringing a note of added beauty and fragrance to the rooms.

Mention of luxury gifts conjures up visions of fabulous jewels and lav-ish furs, of course. And, to the wom-A crystal bowl of the roses centered the coffee table which was about the only items which will laid with a cloth of Italian cutwork seem luxurious. To the average womand erona lace and appointed with service silver.

Christmas colors were carried out an, however, anything which is slightly out of the price range her budget allows will be considered a luxury indeed. The same holds true



Snowy white lapin fashions this smart evening wrap with attached hood. Its the perfect luxury gift for any young girl.

bothered to do much about the luggage situation might be pleased velvet house slippers with a handsome bag of finest leath-kid heels and pipings; heart-ged cuteness of a real baby deer. er. The woman who feels that she shaped earrings that cover the bot-must get along with a single eve-tom of the ear but do not dangle and ing wrap certainly would be happy which may be made of diamonds to have another one.

FINE UNDERWEAR IS GOOD CHOICE

are sure to delight any woman on white satin with chiffon inserts your list are: pure silk handmade around the neckline.

The pure silk handmade around the neckline around the or embroidery; a quilted satin negli- med stationery and monogrammed hobby happens to be the same, don't gee, cut like a housecoat; an evening handkerchiefs and scarfs are lux- rely entirely on your own judgment all kinds, evening jewelry, monobag—very small but equipped with urious. Simple monograms are in choosing gifts for a man in this grammed pen and pencil sets, furto to bottom, a lapel gadet in the shape of a tree with charms dang-

for her husband and other members mink, beaver, Alaska sealskin, or some other luxurious fur. Or you

> and rubies or brilliants and garnets, depending on your pocketbook; an evergreen tree-shaped lapel gadet from which dangle assorted gold charms; a quaintly old-fashioned, long-sleeved nightgown of heavy white cotton with

change purse, comb and cigarette smarter this year than intricate category. Co compartment as well as regular elaborate ones. Streamlined, mod-the subject. makeup items.

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Children Asked To Present Names At Story Hour

Parents whose children attend Story Hour are requested to have them bring their names on a slip of paper each week to be dropped in a box. In this way the children may be ergistered as they attend each Saturday with more accuracy and less confusion than if they have to repeat their names to a registrar as in the present system, Story Hour directors believe.

Seventy-five children were present for the meeting Saturday morning.
Mrs. Bryant told the following stories: "The Saddler's Horse" by per" by Carolyn S. Bailey; "The Three Little Pigs" by C.M.L. Three questions were also dis-

cussed: "When the national anthem is heard, what should you do? What is the national anthem? Who is Amon English, Emalie Fitch, Jimmy the President of the United

On December 23, a moving picture based on the poem, "The Night eBfore Christmas," will be shown at Story Hour. All children and adults who may be interested are inlouise Hardison, LaMoine Cook,

Lee Farley, Donald Fritz, Duanne Fritz, Iris Jean McKenzie, Betty Louise McKenzie, John Charles Jo Byron Bass.

Club Girls' Activities

Warfield 4-H Club. New officers for 1940 were elected and demonstrators for the different projects were appointed at the meeting of the Warfield 4-H Girls'

club on Nov. 23.
Subject of the program study was Things I Need and Purchasing

Miss Alpha Lynn, county hom demonstration agent, said "Colds are usually caused by not wearing adequate clothing in the winter." The kinds of clothing and shoes that should be worn were discussed and the girls made lists of "My Clothing for a Year."

Six club girls were present.
(Fearl Wilson, reporter).

McKenzie, Jane Smith, Betty Lou Smith,

Sonya Blackburn, Joan Marie Hough, Helen Golladay, Rosemary Margery W. Bianco; "Gissing and the Telephone" by Christopher Morley; "The Legend of the Dip-Kirkham, Don Gray Smith, Frankie Lou Drake, Joan Drake, Ruby Nell Cocke, Gloria Anguish, Mayme Lee Abbott, Dora Louise Ward, Billy

Zed Nix, Virginia Pearl Breedlove Buddy Stovall, Kenney Joe Pierce Lionel Pierce, J. B. East, Bobby Toya Chapple, Joyce Maxine Vann Present were the following: Ella Jane Cauley. Wanda Jane Adams, Wanda Jo Hankla, Herman Hankla, Betty Sue Bibb, Joan Edwards, Jeanene Cole, Joan Cole, Janice Jones, Charles Jones, Dianne Debnam, Harold Hall, Billy Dean Alcorn, Anna Mary Lucile Cook, Jo Travis Richman, Francis Stickney, Clinton Dunagan, Marilyn Dunagan, Jerelen Jowell, Billy Jowell, Mary Rebecca Bird, Mildred Jo Gray, Eddie Jo Bryan, Kenneth Deffeyes, Ruth Hall, Billy Dean Alcorn, Anna Mary Alcorn Forta Jeannette Alkire, Opal

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GWEN'S SHOP

Two in Series of Piano Recitals Are Presented by Cornelius Pupils

First and second of a series of Christmas recitals were presented by piano students of Mrs. Lee Cornelius at her studio, 706 W. Ohio, on Thursday and Friday afternoons at 4:30 o'clock.

Parents and friends of the students were present at each of the programs.

The third in the series will be* presented by a different group of students in the upstairs room at lyne Kelly.

Christian church Friday "Elfin Frolic," Jimmie Greene. the First Christian church Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend this program which will carry out a theme dealing with farm life and will be pre-

sented by costumed musicians. The initial program of the series on Thursday afternoon was presented by older students of the Cornelius school. The following selections were in-

"Processional March," Doris "Fairy Harp Song," Eugenia

"Tarantella," Jacqueline Theis, "June Caprice," Bobie Jean Gib-

"Etude Fantastique," Belva Jo "Star Sapphires," Margaret Ann

"By the Waters of Minnetonka," Mrs. John Dunagan. "Jugglery," Marthann Theis. "To Spring," Edyth Louise Lem-

"Scherzando," Norma Jean Stice. Friday Program. Younger pupils of Mrs. Cornelius were presented in the program Fri-

Following were the numbers: 'My Bonnie," Jo Ann Chapman. "Jolly Little Breeze," Toya Chap-

(a) "Cinderella Weeps;" (b) "My Duet, "Festival March," Sue Johnson. Mrs. Cornelius accompanying. "Dreamland," Dorothy Jean Har-

"Santa Lucia," Mary Kathryn "Somersault," Mary Nell Cassel-

"Chapel in the Mountains," Betty Jo Greene. "The Night Riders," Eloise Pick-

"Story of the Mouse," Van Cum-"Album Leaf," Sharon Lee Cor-"Agitation," Betty Ruth Picker-

Midland Golfers Win Prizes in

Play at Big Spring Midland women golfers carried off the lion's share of the prizes at the invitational tournament held at Big Mrs. Gayther Nowell won the

first flight, playing in that instead of the championship flight through Mrs. J. L. Rush won the second

flight, with consolation in the same group going to Mrs. C. A. Mix.

Third flight winner was Mrs. A. P. Loskamp. Attending from here were: Mmes. R. T. Mobley, W. P. Thurmon, Bill Van Huss, A. E. Horst, Loskamp, Mix, W. B. Harkrider, Frank Stocy, Nowell, Rush, R. W. Hamilton. Play was held in the morning and

Also a brand new stock of afternoon, with a buffet luncheon

tin (Houston) 0 (districts 13 and 14).

Burkburnett 26, Stamford 0 (dis-

Olton 41, Roscoe 19, (districts 5

Pecos 7, Brady 6 (district 7 and 8).

McGregor 20, Ennis 7, (districts 15

Perryton 14, Tulia 12, (districts 1

tricts 9 and 10)

SWEETWATER SWAMPS TIGERS OF EL PASO HIGH BY SCORE OF 40-7

Without Effort

EL PASO, Dec. 9. - Displaying devasting power, Sweetwaters Mustangs rode roughshod over the El Paso high school Tigers today to claim a 40-7 victory and the bidistrict championship.

Led by quarterback Eddie Freeze one of the finest backs this district has ever seen, the Mustangs made freight truck holes in the Tiger line at will, time after time going for long gains on cutback plays which pulled their foes out of position and left them holding the sack.

The Mustangs scored one touchdown in the first period, two in the second, two more in the third, and another in the fourth, while the Tigers hit pay dirt only one time, their score being paved by a 36-yard pass to the Mustang five, the Bengals going over just as the gun sounded the end of the half.

An idea of the rout can be gained by the figures, which show 26 Sweetwater first downs to 8 for El Paso; 403 yards scrimmaging for Sweetwater to 64 for El Paso.

El Paso, unable to gain on the ground, netted 98 yards in the air to 10 for Sweetwater; the Tigers completing eight out of 20 passes, four being intercepted by the alert

Freeze and Headrick, behind beautiful blocking, put on a great two-man scoring show. Freeze mak ing three touchdowns for 18 points and Headrick making two tallies and converting four times out of six.

Junior High Quints Break Even in Two Games With Stanton

Midland junior high school basket ball teams broke even in two basket ball games against the Stanton high school 'B' team and the junior high

Coach Cotton Kimbriel's boys lost the first game to the high school boys, 3-9, but won the second game 17-16. A youngster named the second game when he scored five field goals to account for ter

Box scores:				
Midland	Fg	Ft	Pf'	Tp
Davidson f	0	1	4	0
Batts f	1	0	0	2
Wheeler c	0	0	1	0
Woods g	0	0	1	0
Lewellen g	0	0	0	0
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Horned Frogs Will Play Only 9 Games On Grid Next Year

FORT WORTH.—Only nine football games have been booked by Texas Christian University for 1940, the first time since 1927 that the Frogs have had as few as nine con-

The schedule, announced by Athletic Director Howard Grubbs, includes a new intersectional opponent, North Carolina, to be met in Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 12; the customary two games with Centenary others, and beaten only by Michigan. and Tulsa; and the six conference

This season and last the Frogs booked 10 games (1938 added the has seen since Red Grange. A great Sugar Bowl), but prior to that, from broken field runner, Tom was stop-1930 through 1936, they played a 12game schedule each year. The 1935 and 1936 season added bowl games (Sugar and Cotton) that raised the on 14 touchdowns, 15 extra points total in these two years to 13 games.

Arkansas, Baylor and Texas in the conference, plus Centenary, will be met in Fort Worth. The open date tional runs. will be Oct. 26, between the A&M | Coaches Like Kimbrough. and Baylor games.

"Judging by our experience this year, it won't be a bad idea for us to have a rest between these two!" Coach Dutch Meyer commented.

Sept. 28—Centenary, Fort Worth. Oct. 5—Arkansas, Fort Worth.
Oct. 12—North Carolina, Chapel

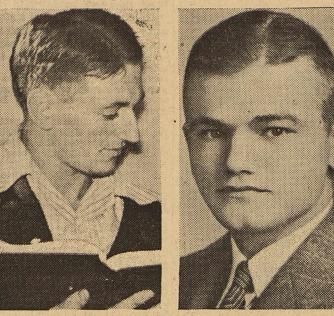
Oct. 19-Texas A&M, College Sta-

Oct. 26-Open Nov. 2—Baylor, Fort Worth. Nov. 9—Tulsa, Tulsa. Nov. 16-Texas, Fort Worth.

Nov. 23-Rice, Houston.

Nov. 30- SMU, Dallas.

Freeze Teams Up South and Middle West Capture Majority Of Places Awarded on AP All-America



Right Halfback

The 1939 A. P. All-America

Banks McFadden

Left Halfback

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	Position	Class	Age	Ht.	Wt.	Home Town
5	End-Paul Severin, N. Car	Junior	21	6:00.	187	Natrona, Pa.
l	Tackle-H. McCollum, Tulane	Junior.	23	6:05	235	Stillwell, Okla.
	Guard-H. Smith, So. Cal	Senior.	20	5:11	211	Ontario, Cal.
	Center-J. Schiechl, S. Clara	Senior.	22	6:02	220	.San Francisco, Cal.
	Guard-E. Molinski, Tenn	Junior.	20	5:10	187	Massillon, O.
	Tackle-N. Drahos, Cornell	Junior	20	6:03	210	Cedarhurst, N. Y.
	End-W. Kerr, Notre Dame					
	Back-N. Kinnick, Iowa		The state of the s			
	Back-T. Harmon, Michigan					
	Back-J. McFadden, Clemson					
t	Back-J. Kimbrough, Tx. A-M					
t	SECOND TEAM	Positi			A STATE	THIRD TEAM

SECOND TEAM	Position	THIRD TEAM
K. Kavanaugh, La. State	End	
H. Stella, Army	Tackle	W. Pedersen, Minnesota
		Frank Ribar, Duke
R. Nelson, Baylor	Center	F. Finneran, Cornell
W. Alfson, Nebraska	Guard	E. Schultz, Oregon State
L. Artoe, California	Tackle	J. Boyd, Texas A. & M.
E. Sarkkinen, Ohio State	End	F. Ivy, Oklahoma
P. Christman, Missouri	Back	G. Lansdell, U. S. C.
G. McAfee, Duke	Back	J. Crain, Texas
G. Cafego, Tennessee	Back	D. Scott, Ohio State
Back	D. Principe, Fordh	amK. Washington, U. C. L. A.

gies' touch defense.

Rice, Preston Johnson of Southern

Good centers were scarce this season but Schiechl, 220-pound San

defensive ability and strong down-

Not far behind Schiechl was Rob-

Southwest's top center beyond argu-

as Ken Kavanaugh of Louisiana

The first team tackle posts go to

block of granite in Tulane's great

him the greatest tackle in Southern

history and all of them praised his

Two of the country's great arrays.

possible Rose Bowls rivals, contrib-

ute the guards to the All-America

team. Smith was the sparkplug of

Those receiving honorable men-

Southern Methodist; Lain, Rice;

as Molinski was of Tennessee's.

tion included:

play on defense and offense.

McCollum, six feet, five inches tall streak.

Frank Ivy of Oklahoma.

Used in ever game during ner.

BY HERB BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9. — The South, tops in a field that also included Big Six went for Don Faurot of boasting the greatest array of foot- Jack Crain, Texas' sensational sophball talent in its history, sharply omore; Kay Eakin of Arkansas, Jack recommendations the Middle West for Wilson of Baylor, Olie Cordill of highly control of the fifteenth annual All-America team, selected Friday by Methodist and Jim Thomason, Texas job of the coaching season was The Associated Press on the basis A. & M.'s fine blocker. a nationwide survey of expert Nelson Comes Close.

seven of the 11 All-America berths, Franciscan, would have been four going to the South and three standout in any company. A full-to the Middle West. Of the remain-back in his high school days, ing four, the Far West gets two and Schiechl was converted to center the Southwest and East one apiece. during his freshman year at Santa Even that fails to tell the whole Clara. Used in ever game during

On the All-America squad his three-year varsity career, as a whole—first, second and third teams—the same general trend pre-standing on defense. He diagnosed WALDORF WAS FIRST With 33 places open, nine go plays quickly and opposing teams to the Midwest, eight to the South, never threw passes into his zone. six to the Far West and five each to Coach Buck Shaw attributes his Two backfield posts fall to the Big field blocking to his play at full-Ten with the selection of Nile Clarke back in high school.

ley Harmon of Michigan. Rounding ert Nelson of Baylor, 215-pounder out the backfield are James Banks from Bryan, Texas. Overshadowed McFadden, sparkplug of Clemson's by the great Ki Aldrich of Texas Tech, 1928. sturdy Tigers, and John Alec Kimborough, battering fullback of the roving type of player, was the

The line, averaging 206 pounds, is ment this year. He is a grand demade up of Paul Vincent Severin fensice player, a good blocker for of North Carolina, and William Baylor's passers and the best place-Howard (Bud) Kerr, of Notre Dame at the ends; Harley Ray McCollum Competition was fierce over the Tulane and Nicholas Drahos of end posts and it was only by the Cornell at the tackles; Harry Burdette Smith of Southern California Kerr got the call over such rivals and Edward Michael Molinski of Tenriessee at the guards, and John State, Esco Sarkkinen of Ohio State, George Schiechl of Santa Clara at Harlan Gustafson of Penn and

Exceptional Backfield. As always, the All-America de- Drahos and McCollum after a close bate raged most furiously over the race with Harry Stella of Army, Lee backfield candidates but the four Artoe of California, Win Pedersen of finally selected combine all the Minnesota and Joe Boyd of Texas prime essentials-speed, power and A. & M.

brains—to an exceptional degree.

It would take a hardy critic to and weighing 235 pounds, was challenge Kinnick's right to a place on any all-star array this year. This forward wall. Some critics called durable 175-pounder from Omaha him the greatest tackle in Southern was the key figure in Iowa's sensational campaign which saw the Hawkeyes victorious over Purdue, Notre Dame and Minnesota, among

Harmon, 195-pound thunderbolt from Gary, Ind., came as close to being a one-man riot as the Big Ten gan's losing games with Illinois and Minnesota. He piled up 102 points and a field goal. He tossed passes for seven more touchdowns and set Texas: Eakin, Arkansas: Johnston, up others with his passes or sensa-

McFadden, who paced Clemson's strong team through a season spoiled only by a 7-6 beating from Tulane, was the greatest all - around oach Dutch Meyer commented.
The complete 1940 grid schedule This long, lean South Carolinian was fine runner, passer and defensive ace, as well as one of the finest kickers in the business

kickers in the business.

Rival coaches agreed Kimbrough, sparkplug of Texas A. & M.'s great

Tackles—Davis, Texas Tech; Myers, Texas; Pennell, Texas A&M; Sanders, Southern Methodist. team, had no weakness as a full-back. Exceptionally fast for so big a man, he was used not only as a Thorpe, Arkansas; White, Texas line plunger and blocker but also on Tech. Big and rugged, this 210pounder from Haskell also had more dist; Vaughn, Texas A&M; Whitthan his share of football brains and low, Rice; Williams, Texas Tech,

BY JESS RODGERS.

prognostications of how the teams favorite over Lubbock but the win by the Westerners could not be call-

The Lubbock team has improved probably more than any other durfar better than had been anticipated. ing the past 30 days. The team will remain keyed up until it is beaten because they are fighting for more than mere football games, they are fighting for Weldon Chapman, the popular Lubbock coach who died in mental peak may sweep the boys into a state championship or it this fall than the \$750 needed to pay may cause them to go completely to expenses on the trip and raising the pieces at any time.

team fell by the wayside Friday when it dropped a 9-0 decision to the Tyler team. Dutch's boy had a rather peculiar season in that i dropped about as many games as it won, then was awarded the championship by the district committee. It marked his first pennant since he left Midland after the 1936 sea-

the year in Texas high school foot-ball it would go right quick to Bud gates as the extent of the prohibi-

NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK.—Disregarding sec-

tional ties, 155 other choaches elected Dr. Edward N. Anderson of

the University of Iowa the coach of

It wasn't even a contest.

The east considered Carl G.

mired the prefection of Maj. Robert

Missouri in a large way. The coast

recommended Babe Horrell of UCLA

But all agreed that the finest

turned in by stoft-spoken Dr. Eddie

witness the presentation of the

player of the year, remained to be

similarly honored at another din-

DR. ANDERSON came out on top

Previous winners were Lynn

drill-hasters of the country

in the fifth annual poll conduct-

ed by the New York World-Tele-

O. Waldrof of Northwestern, 1935; Richard Harlod of Harvard, 1936; E.

E. (Hooks) Mylin of Lafayette, 1937;

and William Kern of Cornegie

were asked to consider material

sportsmanship and the handling of

The election of Dr. Anderson is

proof that a strategist does not

necessarilly have to enjoy an un-

defeated season to be designated

Switching to his native Iowa

from Holy Cross, Dr. Anderson was

told that the school would be per-

fectly satisfied if he won one West-

ern Conference game in three years.

eyes won four the first year, ob-

tained a draw in another and broke Notre Dame's winning

FOR so quickly restoring Iowa as

a gridiron power, Dr. Anderson had

his three-year contract extended to

through injuries of key linemen.

Anderson's knowledge

played football when he was tossed

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was a tower of strength in the Ag- Snavely of Cornell. The south ad-

San

Anderson.

Mentors Disregard Sectional Title

In Naming Anderson the Top Coach

Clemson, Boston College to Meet In Cotton Bowl

DALLAS, Dec. 9, (AP). - Officials of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Football Conference, had received formal permission to play in the Cotton Bowl game here New Year's day against Boston College.

with seven lettermen and one of was afraid to allow any scrimmages would line up in the quarter-finals. Was afraid to allow any seriminages would line up in the quarter-finals. For fear one of his regulars would Several fans had made Electra a get hurt. Nevertheless, he managed to win nine games and was whipped only by Sweetwater. With his assistants, Bob Myer, Jim Moore and

Speaking of the local coaches and squad, brings up the fact that very little if anything is being done towards raising the money necessary popular Lubbock coach who died in to send the boys to California to mid-season. Remaining at such a the Rose Bowl game. Midland football fans won far more on the team money should not be a lot of trouble once a few fans will get together and Dutch Baumgarten's Nacogdoches start a concerted drive for the

According to The Sporting News, club owners at the Cincinnati meeting of minor league officials during the past week were informed by President Bramham that the practic of suspending players, for the purpose of trying out others and keeping within salary and player limits, no longer was permitted. The If we had to vote for the coach of announcement that Landis had so

Doctor Is Right

DELPHOS, O. (U.P.)-W. C. Scott, 82-year-old veteran who has driven automobiles since 1905 without an accident, has received his license to drive for another year.

tion was unfolded.

The Commissioner nolds that players can be suspended only for Class AA. association said today Clemson col-lege, so-champion of the Southern ness and that a player can be paid ness and that a player can be paid his salary only when injured or becoming ill in line of duty. If a club is up to its player and salary limit, no one can be signed to replace an ill or injured player.

The extreme example of Lubbock them, Thomas McMullan, was of no in the West Texas-New Mexico Lea-High school football games played help after the second game. With help after the second game. With only and Saturday in the state only about 13 boys on the squad failed in any large way to upset that he could depend upon, Bud that he could depend upon, Bud that Lubbock could not use only approximately the could be said to the squade of gue, whee six players were stricken the eight remaining players, unles other were released. Suspended play ers, it was held, must be paid a salary while under suspension, but the club need not do so longer than two weeks, when those hurt in line of duty may be released.

(Which means that league directors recently did the smart thing when they raised the player limit to 15 men)

This'n that—Olton and Pecos will meet this week for the regional championship . . . The site has not Been determined team Friday, beat Roscoe by a 41-19 score, considerably more than Pecos could defeat Roscoe early in the season . . . According to news from Clovis, Howard Taylor, a veteran with 10 years playing experience from O'Fallon, Ill., has been signed to manage the Clovis Pioneers nex That means that Dick Ratliff will probably be hunting job, but not for long . . . Dick can still go behind the bat or into the outfield and do a good job he is plenty dangerous with the wil-. . . Aimee Falcon, a good looking young Bank Building steno

grapher who hails from New Or-leans, turns in a picture of Gordon English, now in Tulane, taken from one of the New Orleans papers but we are unable to get a reprint of it She says we can use her picture for ten bucks but the boss wants a look at her first 'cause ten bucks is not exactly hay . . . "Red" Roberts, an old time hurler in class AA and A baseball is in Midland now

and planning on opening a new business . . . Red wound up his career with Wink in 1938, suffered two broken arms in an automobile accident last winter that kept him out all this season . . . However, he may be able to take on relief roles next summer . . . He is hunting a manager's job with some minor league club . . . Tony Slaughter each day for the past week has said the biggest mistake I made all season was to leave "Easy" Wilkin off the all-district team . . . Gill and Klatt still remain top guards in the district as far as I am concerned Walter Fay Cowden had better buy

this department that drink-or else Santa Claus will arrive wearing a bathing suit this year unless the weather changes soon . . . Ralph Shuffler says that he has been try ing to promote better Odessa- Mid-land feelings for the past ten years.

Yeah, and Hitler says he has been trying to promote peace in Europe. . . . Once more, the Sugar Bowl lands the top teams and the Rose Bowl gets the publicity . . . John Scheichl of Santa Clara has made most of the All-America teams picked this year but players on the San Francisco club who played against both say that "Bulldog" Turner of Hardin-Simmons is fast er, his tackles are more deadly, and he covers more territory than the Santa Clara boy . . . Boy Myer's high school basket ball team got booted out of the Rankin tournament by



America's Social

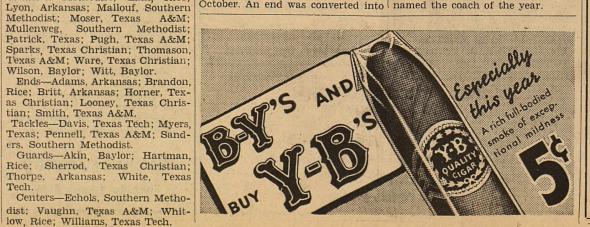
Companion

Dr. Eddie-Anderson Dr. Edward N. Anderson of Iowa ... the coach of the year. He had this coming, for few a guard. The squad was os small that

coaches have tackled a job under Dr. Anderson could not afford to the Southern California line just such discouraging circumstances, risk injuries in practice There was prevailed despite the loss practically no contact work in informal practice sessions Dr. Anderson welded his Iron

football surgery came in handy. Men together for good jobs on Backs—Calhoun, Texas Tech;
Clark, Texas Christian; Conatser,
Texas A&M: Cordill, Rice; Davis,

He clerely was entitled to be October. An end was converted into named the coach of the year.



Grid Results

Southern Methodist 13, Rice 7. Tennessee 7, Auburn 0. Southwestern California 0, Univer-

sity of California at Los Angles 0,

(Bi-District Championship Games).

Sweetwater 40, El Paso 7. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 21, Masonic Home (Fort Worth) 0. Electra 0, Lubbock 20 (Districts 1

Austin High 20, Brownsville 6
Breckenridge 13, Waco 27, (Districts 3 and 10). Sherman 0, Sulphur Springs 7, (Districts 5 and 6).

Tyler 9, Nacogdoches 0 (Districts

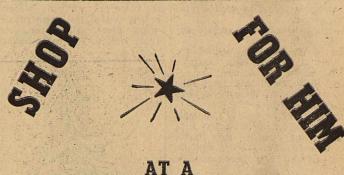
South Park (Beaumont) 37, Aus-

and 2) Plano 31, Cooper 6, (districts 17 Class B.

Lewisville 32, Howe 6, (districts 13 and 14). Aspermont 7, Baird 13, (districts 11 and 12) Star 13, Kerens 13 (tie), (districts

21 and 22) College. Henderson Teachers 3, Ouachita

College 0. Georgia 13, Miami 0.



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Classified Advertising

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5-room frame house; one

year old; single garage;

lot 75 by 140; priced

\$3650.00; down payment

New 5-room frame house;

5-room frame house on

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Six - room frame house;

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Mrs. L. A. Denton

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FIVE-ROOM brick home, furnished

Practically new 5-room frame

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BARNEY GRAFA

203 Thomas Bldg.-Phone 106

Res. Phone 423

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rage; drive; trees and shrubs; \$2000.00; equity \$725 cash or

lots; note for balance \$1275 at

\$24.25 month includes taxes

West Texas Avenue; 3-room frame; all modern; nearly new; on back of lot; good buy;

TWO 5-room houses, two lots, close to business district on Marienfeld; \$5000.00 for both;

rented \$80 per month; good in-

LOTS paved on West Michigan, High School Addition, north front 100x140 corner,

\$675.00 for both; West End lot

all conveniences, \$200.00, \$20.00 cash, \$10.00 month; no taxes

J. F. FRIBERG

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FOR SALE: 1939 4-door deluxe

Dodge; 13,000 actual miles. Call

SOUTHEAST bedroom; one man

SOUTHEAST bedroom. 306 North

San Angelo, phone 1696-W

9—Automobiles

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and insurance.

\$800.00 cash.

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(236-3)

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0-Wanted

WANTED: To list your houses, farms, and ranches; have cash buyers. Mrs. Pearl Boone, phone 1276, Midland.

WANTED: Dealer to handle Allis Chalmers farm tractors and implements in Midland County. Inquire Box 431, Lamesa, Texas.
(236-3)

2-For Sale

FOR FLOWERS see your local dealer. Vestal Flower Shop, Phone 408, 104 South H Street.

5-room brick veneer; corner lot, paved street; this home is worth the price asked; \$750.00 LEE UNION MADE uniforms matched suits, coveralls; all kinds lettering. Give your orders to Mc-Mullan's, South Main. cash will handle; pay balance (12-17-39) like rent.

HEGARI, 2½¢ and 3¢ per bundle R. L. Porter, Box 342, Midland.

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ONE mile west of Comanche on Brownwood highway; suburban farm home; seven-room; doublewall; windmill, steel tower

plumbing, electricity; ninety-foot barn; 82 acres, 25 on creek with 500 bearing pecans, 57 cultivation good bottom soil in fine condi-tion; convenient terms. See W. T Webb, owner, Midland, Texas phone 167 or 704.

FOR SALE: \$400.00 deposit on new 1940 Dodge; will give good dis count for cash. Phone 985-R after

SLIGHTLY used oak dinette suite; also divan. 604 North Pecos.

3-Furnished Apts.

THREE - ROOM furnished apartment; couple only; utilities paid; no dogs. 610 North Big Spring. (231-6)

COUPLE wanting real nice apartment; south front; utilities paid.

NICE furnished apartment; private bath. Inquire 407 West Missouri.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment utilities paid. 900 South Colorado. (235-2)

TWO - ROOM apartment; utilities paid; \$22.50 per month. Phone 1090, 601 South Terrell.

ROOMY; private bath; Frigidaire; utilities partly furnished; close in; reasonable. Apply 501 North

NEWLY papered, painted one and

two rooms, \$5.50, \$6.00. 209 East Texas. TWO room furnished apartment;

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private bath; utilities paid. Phone

FURNISHED apartment one side of duplex; also 4-room apartment

Phone 291, apply 521 West Wall. (236-3)ROOMS and apartments; innerspring mattresses; reasonable rates. 321 South Baird, phone

5-Furnished Houses

1098-W

TWO-ROOM furnished house; all modern conveniences. 605 North Loraine.

6-Unfurnished Houses

207 East Kansas.

THREE, 4 or 6-room house; gas, lights, water. 802 North Dallas. TWO - ROOM unfurnished house.

TWO-ROOM house, 700 South Colorado. See Mrs. R. O. Walker, 1 1/2 miles on Andrews highway.

10-a-Room & Board

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allowed for years 10% or more now in the prison is 33 years, 2 dividends to most policy holders. Contact for interview, E. R. Gibson, 315 East Harris, San Angelo. (236-1)

UP to \$15 a week and your own dresses free demonstrating lovely winter Fashion frocks; no canvassing; write fully giving size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-9863, Cincinnati,

AMBITIOUS, reliable man or woman who is interested in permanent work with a good income, to supply satisfied customers with famous Watkins products in Midland. Write J. R. Watkins Co. 70-94 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis. Tenn.

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(236-1)

\$18,000.00 7-room brick house at real bargain price; double garage; ser-vant's room. Phone 1276. 16-Miscellaneous

WOULD like to figure your brick-work on houses, chimneys. O. W. Roberts, 601 South Colorado. (234-3)

GOOD storage room for household goods, furniture, pianos, etc. quire McMullan's Store, yellow front. South Main.

Good Grade "A" Raw Milk Scruggs Dairy **PHONE 9000**

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INNERSPRINGS renovated \$9.95 up

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WILL sell or trade 1937 Studebaker coupe in perfect condition for -Callcheaper car. Phone 743.

For New EUREKA, HOOVER, MAGIC-AIRE and PREMIER DUPLEX

VACUUM CLEANERS

yours?

—Phone 74—

Unusual capacity is the important

When the cover is

feature of a good-looking new cig-

raised, three brass tiers of cigar-

ettes rise automatically. Each tier might be filled with a different

brand, if members of your family

have varied smoking preferences

The box is handsomely finished in

walnut, green, black, ivory or red

(235-3)Bigger trade-ins with pay ments to suit you. G. BLAIN LUSE COMFORTABLE room; adjoining bath; meals optional; men only 302 North Carrizo, phone 739-W. Services the cleaners for Texas Electric Service Co. in 10 towns. Why not

arette server.

(236-1) enamel with brass trim

COMFORTABLE bedroom; new furniture; adjoins bath. 406 North Loraine, phone 827-R.

BEDROOM; men only; 2 blocks Petroleum Building. 214 South Big Spring.

BEDROOM; nice room for two;

\$10.00 per month. Phone 1339-W. (236-1)NICE comfortable bedroom; 2 blocks north Petroleum Building.

West Tennessee, phone 271.

Oregon's Convicts Older

months.

SALEM, Ore. (U.P.) - Statistics kept by the Oregon state penitentiary fail to confirm the popular belief that the criminal class is being recruited more and more AGENT, male or female; legal reserve life insurance company has

> Approximately 1,000,000 persons annually visit the British Museum and Kew Gardens in London.

Colorado **PANSY PLANTS**

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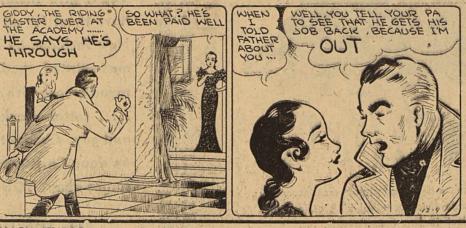
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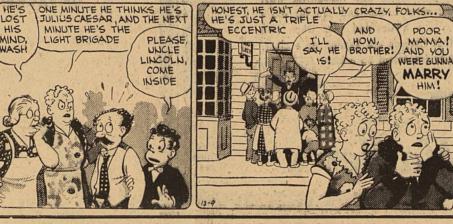




FATHER RIGHT NOW



WASH TUCKS





BUT HOLY SMOKE! TH' WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD THINKS YOU'RE A GOOD CRAZY! HOW ON EARTH ARE YOU GUNNA CONVINCE 'EM YOU'RE NOT? OF THAT

ALLEY OOP

GOOD HEAVENS! HE TURNED THE BOAT TOO SHARPLY AND OH, WHY TRUST OOP WHAT MESS! MOTOR!

RED RYDER OH, RED

MOVING VANS



WELL --- NICE TO HAVE SEEN YOU, SON! I MUST BE OFF! COULD CINDERELLA'
AND
HE'S
VINI MAKE LIVING

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

PARDON THE INTRUSION, SIR, BUT YOUR APPEARANCE SUGGESTS

HAK-KAFF, YAS, MR. VAN DYKE! ADDRESS ME WHEN AT THE YOU ARE A MAN ABOUT TOWN, AND I AM A STRANGER WITHIN YOUR GATES SEEKING TO MAKE A FEW MOMENT I WAS THINKING YOUR BEARING REMINDED ME OF ARTISTIC CONTACTS! MY NAME IS SWINBURNE VAN DYKE AHEM! MY STUDENT DAYS IN THE OLD WORLD, HAR-RUMPH! = A CONNOISSEUR - AND I AM I AM MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE, WONDERING IF YOU ARE INTERESTED A NAME YOU MAY HAVE IN ANCIENT ART OR PERHAPS HEARD IN THE ART CAPITALS OF PROMINENT TOWNSPEOPLE WHO ARE ? EUROPE! JWO ARTISTS MEET www IN A HOTEL LOBBY = T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF



By V. T. HAMLIN

HOPE IT'S GOT SOMETHIN' TO DO WITH FINDIN' THE OUTLAW WHO



PULLED OUT

MAJOR HOUPLE

DO YOU HAVE A

SMITH?

with





By MERRILL BLOSSEP

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

J.RWILLIAMS

WHY DON'T YOU WELL, MISTUH WES, EF HE GO DAT WAY AH GOT HIM -- AN' EF JUST ROPE HIM, ICK? WHAT'S THE IDEA OF THE HE COME DIS WAY POLE? HE HAIN'T GOT Min { di " }

THE HOLD -OFF

At Christmas ... remember shed love -

If she's a particular person, she'll especially

appreciate these beautiful silk stockings that

Silk stockings chosen this thoughtful way,

look better, wear better and are far more

flattering . . . a decided plus when you

consider that Mojuds are famous as a clear,

sheer beauty treatment to ankles. MOJUD

Wadley's

Dear Santa

Please send me a cowboy suit, tractor and skates. My address is

I would like a pair of roller skates, a scooter car, and a large blackboard with colored crayons.

Please bring me a doll and doll

PHILADTLPHIA (U.P.) — The Mu-

seum of the University of Penn-

sylvania has acquired an ancient sacrificial altar, believed to be ap-

Director Horace H. F. Jayne said the rare altar is of a type

used in Palestine during the early

Made of stone, the altar weighs

20 inches long and 15 inches wide.

The upper surface is concave and

ical animals ornament the sides

and ends.

The altar was a gift of Mary

Billy Harper.

June Hazlip.

carriage, and some dishes.

Retta Hazlip.

Rare Sacrificial Altar

proximately 1.700 year old.

Christian Era.

Shown at Pennsylvania U.

you select to her measurements.

... in her

individual

leg length

Conference—

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eight of the local Christian Youth Group present headed by Nell Ruth Bedford, president, and Glenn Brunson, program chairman. The next rally will be held at Sweetwater in January. The towns represented were Sweetwater, Colorado City, Big Spring, Odessa, Monahans, Wink, Pecos, McCamey, and Mid-

were: Catherine D'Arcy, Norma Jean Hammer, Corma Mae Hammer, Betty Lou White, William Roark, H. W. Moutrey, Billy June Dunivan, Amit Hurt, R. G. Tucker, Chlor Jane Col-Helm, Pearl Curtrell, Robert Crouch, Arvil Hurt, C. A. Johnson, Ruby Thacker, Louis Whitley, Norma Lee Brady, Lee Beaty, A. E. Boan, E. C. Adams, DeWitt Fly, J. B. Crenshaw, Jean Warner, Oleta Flinchum, W. B. Crow, Ruth Latham, Charlotte Ball, Lucile Latham, Ralph Cloyd, Arvil McNeme, Ray White, Paul Boone, Mary Evyline Lawrence, Winnie Fischer, Jack S. Stiff, G. C. Schurman, G. L. Schurman, Mrs. G. Lee Long, Ann Griffin, Georgia Griffin, Bill Graves, Patsy Rosson, Wanda Bobb, Lon Parson, Kathleen Gibson, Billy, Buth, Adversaria, Ware and Furniture Co., City Drug and Popular Store. L. Schurman, Robbie Elder, Evna Gibson, Billy Ruth Adams, Billy Dunn, Jetta Evans, Lavine Hamilton, William Roach, Louis Swafford, Zelma Harper, Mary Whitley, Bet-

Pickering, Doris Lynn Pemberton Lady Rankin, Jean Schottlander, Edna Jean Roberts, Evyline Roberts, Dorothy Rose Otho, Betty McCarroll, Nora Mae Linsey, Jo Ann Dozier, Jo Ann Edwards, A. B. Johnson, Gordon Bigham, Buddy Van Huss, Glenn Brunson, Bob Dozier, Payton Anderson, Roger Sidwell, Lucille McHargue, June Edwards, Aita Merrell, Darrell Johnson, W.

D. Bounce. Besides the one hundred and nine registered, there were some twelve who were present who were below the age group of 15 or high school group who are allowed to go to conference, but not allowed to regrequired age or entered high school.

HAS APPENDECTOMY.

and a cute surprise!

PLUS!

Cartoon

News

At the

IS BORN.

in the face of

destruction!!!

PLUS! Cartoon—

ALICE

THEY'RE AT IT

Enid Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wheeler, underwent an appendectomy in a Midland hos-

IS ADMITTED.

40 Entrants in Rural Essay Contests. Are Received by C of C

Entrance of 43 students of Midland county rural schools in the Midland Chamber of Commerce sponsored essay contest for rural school students was yesterday afternoon announced by chamber of Those present and who registered the filing of the essays having been the filing of the essays having been at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Each student entering the contest and leaving his essay at the chamber of commerce office was pre-Hurt, R. G. Tucker, Chlor Jane Columbus, Opal Swafford, Louis Roark, tre pass through the courtesy of J. Martin Hammer, Floyd Holmes, Howard Hodge, manager of the Floyd Hinds, Ruthie White, Zelma Vucca and Ritz theatres here Yucca and Ritz theatres here.

"A Christmas Store Window in Midland" was the essay subject, practically every decorated store window in the downtown section having been selected by one or more of the contest entries. Among the store windows about which essays were written were those at Wadley's, Perry Brothers, J. C. Smith Co., J. C. Penney Co., McMullan's, Everybody's, C. G. Morrison and Co., Midland Drug, Midland Hard-

be announced at the chamber of commerce office next Saturday aft-\$15 in cash prizes will be distributed among eight winners. First prize ty D'Arcy, Robert Griffin.

Those registered from Midland will be \$5, second \$3, third \$2, with were: Nell Ruth Bedford, Jimmy the writers of the five next best essays to receive awards of one dol-Pickering, Mary Floyd, Johnnie essays to receive awards of one dol-Pickering, E. J. Ragsdale, Mary Jane lar each. The essays will be judged Harper, Bobby Stallworth, Doris Jean Myer, Betty Myer, Glenna Jones, Mary Lee Snyder, John E. matter alone.

Cats Spring Burglar Alarm

CLAYTON, Mo. (U.P.) - It's the cats, says George Baker, St. Louis county deputy sheriff. He says they became a nuisance by setting of an electric eye burglar alarm in a grocery warehouse, waking Terry Tidwell, Elma Jean Noble, the neighbors and calling him out on false alarms "six and seven times a week.

KENDALLVILLE, Ind. (U.P.)—For To Play Here 10 years, Robert Shanover saved oil cans, piling them in an empty ster until they have come to the room in his garage. Recently he required age or entered high school. 45,000 accumulated cans to a fish bait dealer. The price for 10 years'

Long-time residents of Bastrop county tag the current drought the most severe since 1925. Many wells, including some that held water in Mrs. S. E. Keith was admitted to the 1925 dry spell, are reported hav-

\$1.00



Jack Amlung and his orchestra will play for the Christmas dance of the Midland University club next Saturday night in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

Oil News-

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TODAY

Thru

TUESDAY

Ozona, is drilling below 6,768 feet is marked by a number of narrow in Ellenberger dolomite. Core from channels leading to an outlet on one side. Carved figures of myth-6,734-48 bore slight show of oil, and mystery romances! With Mr. and Mrs. Thin Man, Asta . . . the upper two feet of core from 6,748-67 also carried some oil.

Zay Kimberlin of Midland No. 1 be two feet of perforated anchor geon during the Civil War. on bottom, and packer will be set at 1,875 feet. Total depth of the while doing relief work in Jeruwell is 1,880 feet in lime, and it salem in 1921. logged showing of oil and gas from 1,876-78. It had been carrying about one and one-half bailers of water

said to be brackish. Olson Drilling Company and Bryce McCandless No. 1 Mrs. V. W. Crock-ett, Ordovician test in northern Pecos two miles southwest of the Apco pool, had drilled to 3,590 feet in Eight and one-half miles northwest of the Apco, Humble No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. Young is drilling lime below 2,872 feet.

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company No. 21 H. Archenhold, in southeastern Ward county's Shipley pool, pumped 319.23 barrels of 33.8-gravity oil in 24 hours on natural production test for completion at 2,651 feet. Pay was topped at 2,542, and gas-oil ratio was 518-1.

In the Magnolia-Sealy pool of northern Ward, Mid-Continent No. Hating, fighting, loving . . . while they face death in the gallons, bottomed at 3,020 feet in lime. It topped pay at 3,018 feet and was estimated good for 110 barrels a day, natural. First stage of acid treatment had been with 500 gallons.

Cedar Lake Outpost. Plug is being drilled from 7-inch casing reported cemented at 4.471 feet with 300 sacks in Stanolind No. 1 T. S. Riley, wildcat indicating three and one-half mile northwest

extension of the Cedar Lake pool in

northeastern Gaines county. The

well has shown streaks of porosity

and oil saturation from 4,765 to 4,-864 feet, present total depth.

Humble and Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company No. 1 T. H. Hahn, in the Seminole pool of central Gaines, is drilling at 4,220 feet in

Halfway Extension Fails. Conoco et al No. 1-A-15 R. C. Langston permit, unsuccessful at-

tempt to spread the Halfway pool of western Lea county, N. M., threequarters of a mile southeast, has been abandoned at total depth of 2,925 feet in lime. It showed 170 feet of sulphur water and drilling

NELLY DON

CHRISTMAS PRESENTation

You'll give them, wear them, love to have them for all your holiday doings! New fashions by Nelly Don in Christmas-spirited shades. Soft sheers and rayon crepes with festive, feminine airs . . . cotton frocks slim and youthful and gay. Choose them for the favorites on your Christmas list . . . and don't forget about YOU!

> ALL THE NEWEST STYLES UNPACKED SATURDAY

> > \$1.95

\$2.95

\$3.95

\$6.50

\$7.95

\$3.95

\$10.95

Gingham checks in for Christmas! Nelly Don cotton in bloom . . . slide Black, wine, navy, red. 10-20 **\$2.95** 12-44.

fastener to hem. Aqua, gold, grey.

letta (Enka rayon). Navy, thistle, Navy, grey, blue, black. 12-44. brown, black. 12-44. \$6.50

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Virginia Blandy of Pasadena, Cal., and like to take a little nip occa-Miss Blandy obtained the altar sionally, then you're more likely tomobile accident.

This was the picture painted by mud on 20-minute drillstem test hourly from upper hole. Water is from 2,507 to 2,925 feet. Location Burton W. Marsh, director of is in the center of the southwest safety and traffic engineering de-

the average present-day pedestri- FROM SNYDER. an accident victim.

Marsh told advanced students in a traffic class safety at the Pennsylvania State College that in Connecticut alone, according to a three-year survey, 95 per cent of the pedestrian fatalities were persons who cannot drive.

"The hardest thing for the non-J. W. Robbins et al, Permian prospect in northwestern Crockett, will run tubing today to test. There will nus and Conferedate army sur
as a memorial to her father, Dr. If you're a man more than 50 driving pedestrian to realize is how hard it is for a driver to see him at night," Marsh said.

"Another discovery," he added, is this: The man 50 or over who than anyone else to die in an augreater chance of being killed by a car than Johnny.'

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Pictured above is an actual scene made at a rehearsal of "Stage Door," opening play to be presented by Midland Little Theatre at the Yucca theatre at 8:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening, Dec. 13. The scene as pictured is minus the stage furniture to be used at the actual presentation this week. Shown, from left to right, are: Lucile Johnson, Evelyn Haag, Eleanor Chase, Dorothy Carr, Frances Gillett, Juanita Sherrod, Marian Reese, Ida Beth Oliver, Jessie Parsons, Durelle Van Zandt, Jewell McClish, Vee Kasper, Georgia Goss, Sue Kenderdine, Veda Hodge, Alva Butler, Pauline McMurray. General admission tickets at 75 cents each are now on sale at Scharbauer Cigar Stand, Petroleum Drug Store, City Drug Store, Midland Drug Store, Red Cross Pharmacy, and Palace Drug Store. S eason tickets are also still available.

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Food's II Sec. A

Alice Baker.

Food's II Sec. B

Have Xmas Programs

Six circles of the Future Home-

makers chapter met in class Tues-

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Coronation Set for Dec. 12; Rainbow Will Be Theme

Queen and King of the Midland High 1939-1940 Catoica will be Complete Year Book crowned at Midland High School December 12 at 8:00 o'clock in the Court of the Rainbow.

the Duchesses of Colors. First, the makers chapter of Midland, Wed-Duchess of Red, Joyce Saunders, es-corted by Bob Dozier, will enter as one song is played. Next will come Wilma Mahoney, Duchess of Orange, escorted by Herbert Rehders, to the strain of "Harvest Moon." Lois May Lynch, the Duchess of Yellow, escorted by Bill Ferguson will enter to the music of "White Sails Beneath a Yellow Moon." Following will come the Duchess of Green, Mary Sue Cowden, as "The One Rose" is played, her escort being J. M. White. Then to the strains of "The Blue Orchids," Virginia Ford, the Duchess of Blue, will enter escorted by Jay Francis. Last will come Ann Monaghans, Duchess of Purple, and her escort Hugh Corrigan while "Deep Purple" played. The Queen, Marjorie Warner will wear white and silver and train bearers will carry her

After the King and Queen have ascended their thrones they will first be entertained by a quartet number. This is followed by a solo sung by Jim Turpin. Margaret Murray will also sing a solo, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life." During the entertainment there are two dance numbers, the being a polka dance by Melba Schlosser and Nancy LaForce. The second is a Dutch Dance by three girls and three boys, wearing quaint Dutch costumes. Eight girls from the Choral Club will sing "Schuberts Serenade.'

The setting, under the supervision of Mr. R. C. Ferguson will be carried out elaborately in the colors of the

Choir Will Sing Cantata Tonight

"The Christmas Vision," by Roy E. Nolte will be presented tonight the life of the seniors! in the high school auditorium at eight o'clock as the annual Christ-mas Cantata. Approximately 100 Beautiful, singers will be made up of the high school choral and glee clubs, other students, and several townspeople.

was beautiful, and the speech was good, too. I think she has a good Mrs. De Lo Douglas will sing a soprano solo, "Hail His Day," and Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Jack Hawkprimary grades because the younger ins will sing "Lead, Star Divine," as a duet. "Dream And Slumber" would be more interested in learning will be a solo part taken by Mrs.

Supt. W. W. Lackey is directing the music. Accompanists will be Miss Jessie Scott Price and Miss Frances Farnham. The auditorium will be appropriat-

decorated for Christmas with Some of the funniest things take five lighted trees. A cordial invitation to the public is extended by school officials.

Football Banquet Set Monday, December 18

The date for the annual football banquet, which is looked forward to every year, was set for December 18 resound with the yells of a Friday as announced by W. W. Lackey

The banquet held in the Crystal ballroom of the Scharbauer Hotel, has been a great social event in the high school each year and the spon-sors, Miss Merle Smith and Miss Norene Kirby, plan for it to be as great this year as in the past. Assistants on the committee are Misses Iva Butler, Jeanne Logan, Theresa Klapproth, Mr. R. C. Ferguson, and Mr. R. W. Myer.

"No definite plans for the decorations have been decided upon except, of course, the football theme will be carried out," said Miss Smith. She also said that if it were possible the flowers for the evening will STOLEN: Calvin Campbell's heart be in the school colors, purple and

Jim McHargue, president of the senior class, will preside as toast-

The pep squad, team, band, faculty, school board, and several town boosters will attend the banquet. The students that will give toasts and responses are: To the Team-Virginia Ford, Response—Windel Williams; To the Coaches-Paul Klatt: To the Superintendent-Foster Hedrick; To the School Board-E. Wallace; To the Pep Squad-J. Frank Johnson, Response-Marian and Marie Newton; To the band —J. M. White, Response—Bill Kimbrough; To the Boosters—Temple

Marjorie Warner and Paul Klatt, Future Homemakers

Misses Iva Butler and eJanne Logan assisted by Dorothy Mauldin and Beatrice Cocke completed the In the court of the rainbow are Year-Book for the Future Home-

nesday The book was written in a new form this year having a quotation before each section and before each meeting. The cover was of the chapter color "blue." The design was a picture of a boy and girl on the way to school with a background of the map of Texas. The size of the book varies from those of previous years, being six by four in-

The book was sent to the State Rally at Austin, where it will be judged with other Year-Books of other towns over the state, which are in the contest.

The Watch Tower

Well we, rather the team, "tackled hard, blocked hard, and fought hard" Thanksgiving especially, and the rest of the gone-but-not-forgotten season too, giving us a second place in District 3-AA conference. But thats gone, and today the basket ball squad starting working out in full swing and from the looks of things we ought to have an excellent team.

Mr. Lackey surely would make a good actor or director of speech. Did you notice how exceptionally good he was in talking like the college yell section, "our team is red hot.

occupy our minds! Basket ball season is open. But yet there is something which keeps growing at the confidence of the Thanksgiving holidays. They are students of Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene thing which keeps gnawing on the brains (?) of the seniors, and that

in the middle of Miss Mann's speech

idea in teaching Spanish in the

how do you like that young, children

the language and wouldn't resent

Hi! Ho! Over the rainbow! The

place: such as the way Mary Sue

sits and Marjorie Ann falls up the

steps. Mrs. Douglas makes a daily request something like this, "Hugh, you and J. M. please do not waddle

so much!" Oh well-such is fame-

Oh what a dreary day. No pep

rally, no foootball game, no noth

ing! It has been a long time since the halls of Midland High failed to

morning pep rally. But if you must

come on kids, let's go, let's go.'

Classified Ads

over the building?

by Maxine Hughes.

to the local police.

coronation.

yell, students, they are now having

WANTED: A witty fellow to make

-0-

WANTED: To know why all the

-0-

FOUND: The answer to all the girls

WANTED TO KNOW: Who these

on various third floor lockers?

WANTED: A square crown for

MISSING: Maxine Noran was last

-0-

STRAYED: Frances Guffey to Big

Lake-now Frances you know bet-

ter than to tease those Big Lake

seen Sunday, in grey 1937 tudor Ford, if found please report her

Square Head Klatt to wear in the

-0-

practical jokers are that put locks

dreams: A date to the football

up the toasts for the banquet.

footballs are wandering around

Friday-

Jesse Lynn Tuttle, student of T. is themes. They seem to think of nothing but them. They sit and left week and last week-end. think how they wish they had them already written, they lose sleep because of them. But such, dear jun-Jeanne Davis, student of SMU in iors, sophomors, and freshmen, is

Dallas, was home for the Thanks-giving holidays. Anna Beth Bedford, Janie Marie and Velma Johnson, B. C. Girdley Beautiful, simply beautiful, yes, and Billy Noble visited here last that concert Sue Miles gave us right week-end. They are students of

ber 24 and 25.

the University of Texas. -0-Home from Stephenville were Billy Joe Hall and Billy Simpson, who are attending John Tarleton.

-0-Marion Taylor was in Midland last week-end from Kilgore Junior College.

Gordon Geddes, student of Texas Tech in Lubbock, visited friends in coronation practice is going good midland during the Thanksgiving now in the "Court of the Rainbow."

holidays. Goodrich Hejl was home from Abilene where he is attending A.C.C.

last week-end. Jack Walton has been selected as one of three twirlers for the Texas Longhorn band at the University of

Texas. Joe Norman has been

Junior Jingles

twirler all fall.

Many things have happened in the week-end that has past And remembering them all is such

-0-When Steve came from Wichita to make Louise glad For her it was the best treat to

-0-Mary Sue and Monty must have had a wonderful time, For when they came back how their eyes did shine!

-0-Jack and Mary Helen did very well And each for the other praises will

-0-

Wonder why Joe is so said these he says.

When Billy Noble came home from Old Texas U. He really rushed Wilma-our Dutchess so true.

-0-Jim Turpin say it isn't the truth But we believe he flirts with Helen Ruth.

Has Hugh or Pat won Marjorie Ann? If you can figure it out, you'll do didn't have a steady date.

Society

31 Bulldogs Letter

During 1939 Season

Recommended by Coach "Bud"

Scharbauer Hotel, for football let-

ters were, for the first string jacket,

at ends, Windell Williams, Maurice

at guards, Paul Klatt and Bob Eid-

son; at center, J. E. Wallace and Herbert Rheders; in the backfield,

Jay Francis, Dell Truelove, Temple Harris and J. M. White. Manager

Charles Kelly also belongs in this

Receiving a letter of the same

James F. Johnson; at tackle, Selman Cocke, at guard Bill Hall and E. G.

Foster; at center, Coleman Collier; and in the backfield, Ivan Hall and

Receiving reserve letters will be

Fred Gordon Middleton, Wayne

Lanham, and Bobby Walker attend-

ed the Midland-Odessa football

were home last week-end from

Barbara Jean Harper and Julian-

-0-

Schriner Institute in Kerrville.

as good a jacket will be at

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group.

Odie Kelley.

week-end.

SENIOR GIRLS ORGANIZE

A group of ten senior girls met at the home of Lucille McHargue Monday night to organize a senior club. The name chosen was the Taylor at a dinner given right after Digsen Debs.

The girls present were Elinor the Odessa-Midland game, at the

Hedrick, Louise McClain, Lois May Lynch, Frances Guffey, Joyce Saunders, Marjorie Warner, Nell Ruth Bedford, Marilyn Moore, Virginia Ford, and Lucille McHargue. Those Bratton; at tackles, Leland Foster, Fred Cocke, and Mike Buffington; elected to a membership were Jean

Lewis and Mary Jane Harper.
Officers chosen were: Lucill Mc-Hargue, president; Louise McClain, vice-president; Virginia Ford, secretary; Lois May Lynch, treasurer; Nell Ruth Bedford, reported; Frances Guffey, critic; Marjorie Warner, bouncer; Joyce Saunders, jester; value to the wearer but possibly not

Jean Lewis, dunce. The second regular meeting of the Digsen Debs will be held at the home of Louise McClain on Monday,

G. A. T. MET TUESDAY

DECEMBER 3.

Members of the G.A.T. club met at the home of Betty Longabough Kenneth Casey, "Tachel" Smith, Tony Watson, Wilford Lester, 'Ghan-Greene, Carl Ward, John Ward, Tuesday, December 5 for the weekly "Dweamer" Bizzeil, Gordon Big-ham, "Carredio" Midkiff, and "Comeeting. The club hour was spent in discussing the business of the

Names were drawn for the Christmas party to be held at the home Gwendolyn Ward; "Origin of Christ of Dorothy Maudlin. A report was made by President Nita Stovall as to Lois Guffey and Eugene Richthe Thanksgiving baskets. man, students of Draughns Business College in Abilene, were home last

Stovall, Margaret Murray, Dalphya Wood, Margie Warner, Dorris Harris, Louise Bryan, Joyce Beauchamp, Dorothy Maudlin and the hostess, Betty Longabough.

game Thursday. They are students of N.T.A.C. in Arlington. DIGSEN DEB CLUB HAS MEETING. Tommy Wilson and Bobby Martin

A called meeting for the Digsen Clothing I Sec. B Deb club was held at the home of "Night Before" Mary Jane Harper Thursday after-

Plans were discussed for a pro-Midland High school last year, and a student of N. M. M. I. this year, John Dublin Jr., a graduate of visited in Midland November 24-27.

The girls present were Lucille McHargue, Joyce Saunders, Lois because of work that they were May Lynch, Margie Warner, Louise McClain, Marilyn Moore, Elinor will be given next Thursday. an Cowden, students of Hockaday Hedrick, Jacqueline Campbell, Frances Guffey, Nell Ruth Bedford, Jean in Dallas, were in Midland Novem-Lewis, Virginia Ford, and Mary Jane R. O. Brooks and George Walker

A Real Xmas Vision

Twas the night before Santa came And the youngsters were snuggled

But one dear child of wonderful Was waiting for Santa to bring

her a sled She was a young girl of wonderful Sitting before the fire in a tem-

per so moody Said she, this girl ust in her teens:

Christmas is here, and the Army's But I'll make the best of what ever

I find A boy I'll get, if he's the last of his kind

With this resolution, Joyce fell asleep Hoping that Santa would bring the Odessa and Midland bands her one to keep

And now for a description of the man of her heart. As from this subject, "Peanut'

He must be tall, and intelligent And above all, must be true

An Army man pictured, Tarleton expected But Annapolis and West Point

were excepted Curly hair liked, brown eyes desired

As with a look from brown eyes her whole being was fired Then on the house top, a rumble was heard

And old St. Nick down the chimney did come, When he saw this sleeping beauty

He kissed her lovely, yellow Still Joyce did not open her lovely

till sunrise And when she awoke, and stared

Pro and Con: Should Team Stag or Drag?

Windell Williams, when asked

themselves.

Dell Truelove, Temple Harris, Bob only have to wait and see.

Who's Who

Jim Turpin is our celebrity of the week. This young man has re-cently held an audition before Grace Moore. However, I shall give you Jim's own story of the trip. day and Thursday with reports on

"A relative in Fort Worth sent me The circles that presented pronotice that auditions were to be held on the 24 of November in Fort mittee, Thanksgiving.

Worth. I had often thought I'd like Each chapter member contributed "Gifts for Children," Willene to study to be an opera singer, but Pace; "Gifts for our parents," Betneally thought that I would never ty Lou Ward; "How to wrap Christ-mas gifts," Johnnie Mae Collier;

'Little tales of Christmas customs, "I left at 9:30 o'clock Friday the 24 and arrived at 4:30 p. m. On my arrival I found, to my great distress, that the time had been desig-

mas Carols," Irma Tunnell; "Christ-mas Menu," Helen Lykins; "The Summerfer and Frances Stevens. "The Christmas Story," Imogene Smith; "Table Decoration," Dorothy "Christmas Menu, Mildred Standfield; "Decoration of

ent Night Story," Frances Barber. "Night Before Christmas," Daisy Bizzell; "Origin of some Christmas Customs." Nell Ruth Bedford. Each circle sang Christmas songs

Rooms," Mary Frances Carter; "Sil-

and drew names for a Christmas tree and program. The Foods III circle did not meet because of work that they were completing for the faculty dinner which

Band News

Since the football season is over, A. Armstrong, band director, wishles to express his appreciation to Drum Major Edna Earle Lineberry, Drill-master W. D. Bruce, Majorettes, Lucille McHargue, Louise Mc-Clain, Marilyn Moore, and Helen Kirk, Flag-bearers J. R. Dublin and Bert Warner, and to the band as a whole for the splendid attendance and good performances at all of the games. He also wishes to express his appreciation to the band members for securing transportation and defraying their own expenses to all of the out-of-town games. Mr. Armstrong says that even though the band is in class "B", due to the fact the school enrollment is less than 750, it has been compared favorably with the bands in class "A" during

the football season. The stunt for the Odessa game was changed several times due to inclement weather the week preceeding the game. The last change was made only a few minutes before the half. Only the Drum Majors of knew what their bands were to do when they went on the field. Even though the bands had not practiced their stunts they provided a full fifteen minutes of entertainment for the large crowd. The Midland stunt featured Drum Major Lineberry and the majorettes in their twirling acts. Mr. Armstrong also, wishes to exthe novice twirlers who marched behind the band in the parade at

Since football season, the band has been practicing on concert compostions and improving itself musi- in Midland high school."

The band is making plans to attend the Sun Carnival in El Paso, on 1940's New Year's Day, and to enter the marching contest. Mr. Armstrong says that this parade through the streets of a large city will be good experience for the band. The band plans to leave Midland on December 31 and return on eyes
But gave a longing sigh, and slept for the Sun Festival the band plans to sponsor a program to raise money for transportation to and from El Paso. Donations will be another A sled she saw there, but Hall she did not.

The End.

Thus, a ther lot, a there is a th

J. F. Lyons, who was chairman of the concert committee, and she expressed the belief that she could "Mince pie, Plum pudding," Myra get me an audition in the finals on Belle Lamb; and "Today," Charlene the next day. At eleven o'clock Saturday morning I was waiting for ood's II Sec. A an audition in the lobby of the "Table Decorations," Lela Maye Texas Hotel where both Grace Craddock; "How to Decorate the Moore and I were staying. Mr. Van Room," Alberta Smith; "The Origin of Christmas Carols," Betty Jo Stewart; "Chistmas Menu Suggestions," Lola Livingston; "Christmas in Other Lands," Matlida Abbot and Flora "Table Decoration," Mary Edna Casey; "How to Decorate the Room,"

to the ante room of her suite and waited for the others to finish so he could hear me. After the other singers had left, I stood at the door of her music room trying to get a glimpse of this famous star. She he Thanksgiving baskets.

Other Wiseman," Pauline Carr; was just preparing to go to New Christmas in Other Lands," Melba Orleans where she was to make a concert appearance. "Turning, she saw me and asked Mr. Van Grove why I had not been allowed an audition before her. Mr. Van Grove stated that, since I was only 16, he thought that she would not have been interested. Miss Moore said that she would listen to me anyway. I asked her if she desired to hear me sing "Si Puo" from Pagliacci or "Deep River." At this, Miss Moore said, in an astonished tone, 'What, Pagliacci at 16?' Although sufefring from an attack of asthma

> 'Deep River.' However, on a high note, my voice cracked; with a discouraged feeling, I turned to Miss 'That's all right, my voice ing. sometimes does that, too.' With ex-

momentary success to Mrs. Maude

When I asked Jim what he thought of M.H.S. girls he said, 'Some of them are pretty but all of them are dumb.' Jim prefers nice, quiet, peaceful Collie dogs to cats, tragic opera to swing, and the 'cello to all other musical instruments.

Jim's favorite sports are swimming, diving, acrobatics, bowling, and tennis. He stated that cruising with Jane Hill is his favorite pas time. When Jim gets started talking there is no stopping; but he said this, and requested that I print it 'I like every civilized dish but artichokes, because they remind me of Bobby Preston — they're green through and through."

receiving end of things." I asked Jim if this statement included jabs and uppercuts: he said with great quote-NO-unquote. Preston, be reconciled, because when I asked Jim what his favorite color is, he said that it was green. Jim further remarked that he disliked any body that acts silly and "scatterbrain" (the new song hit, you

There, my friends, you have Jim 19. Choral Contests:

If you are well acquainted with interesting, and intelligent.

Future Homemakers Donate Basket

pared by the Future Homemakers chapter of Midland and carried to a family of seven by Inez Pittman, chairman of the social service com-

to the basket. The basket included canned goods, namely fruit, cran-berry sauce, prepared spaghetti, and berry sauce, prepared spaghetti, and beans; meat, fresh fruit, potatoes, milk and cookies.

It is the Bulldogs first time to play Fabens, and there El Paso lads have one of the strongest teams in the El milk and cookies.

The chapter will also prepare Christmas basket.

New Books Obtained For Library Use

Mrs. Laura Neibuhr, librarian of Midland High School has for the past two years been improving the library by keeping the books in good shape. Mrs. Neibuhr says "The students do not abuse the books a great deal; they are mostly worn out from

being used so much.' It was reported by Mrs. Neibuhr that there were 207 books bought in 1938-39. Part of these books were bought with fines. 60 new books have been added this year, there has also been added a set of 30 books called "Land and People." Mrs. Neibuhr said that she will order about \$55 worth of new books in about a month, which will be bought with fines collected this year. The reference books are a great help to the students and they use them constantly, Mrs. Neibuhr said.

Lackey Names Sponsors

Supt. W W. Lackey has announced faculty sponsors for extra-curricula activities of the high school for

. Basket Ball:

1. L. W. Taylor, Head Coach 2. R. W. Myer, Assistant Coach C. Moore, Assistant Coach 4. J. R. Kimbriel, Assistant Coach

R. W. Myer, Head Coach
 L. W. Taylor, Assistant Coach
 J. R. Kimbriel, Assistant (Jun-

4. L. M. Freels, Assistant (Jun-

3. Physical Education:

1. R. W. Myer, Boys 2. Miss Sudie Pearl Muirhead,

4. Pep Squad:

1. Miss Sudie Pearl Muirhead, Sponsor

2. Miss Freda Yarbrough, Assist-3. Miss Jo Hestand, Assistant

4. R. C. Ferguson, Assistant.

1. Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Chairman 2. Miss Jo Hestand, Assistant Miss Theresa Klapproth, As-

sistant
4. Miss Jacobina Burch, Assistant 5. R. C. Flerguson, Assistant.

Football Banquet:

1. Miss Merle Smith, Chairman 2. Miss Iva Butler, Assistant 3. Miss Jeanne Logan, Assistant 4. R. C. Ferguson, Assistant

R. W. Myer, Assistant Miss Norene Kirby, Assistant 7. Miss Theresa Klapproth, Assis-

7. Junior Class Play: 1. Miss Helene Miley, Chairman Miss Norene Kirby, Assistant

3. Miss Jacobina, Burch, Assistant 4. Miss Ella Lunday, Assistant 5. Mrs. Laura Niebuhr, Assistant 6. R. K. Roberts, Assistant 7. J. W. Miller, Assistant.

Junior-Senior Banquet:
1. Miss Helene Miley, Chairman
2. Miss Ella Lunday, Assistant 3. Miss Iva Butler, Assistant. 4. Miss Jeanne Logan, Assistant Mrs. Laura Niebuhr, Assistant

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 Miss Ina Mae Vaught, Sponsor
 R. C. Ferguson, Assistant 3. R. K. Roberts, Assistant 4. J. W. Miller, Business Sponson 10. Faculty Play: 1. Miss Merle Smith.

11. One-Act Play: 1. Mrs. De Lo Douglas.

12. Senior Class Play: Miss Ruth Carden 2. Miss Theresa Klapproth, Assist-

13. Debate: 1. J. C. Moore. 14. Extemporaneous Speech:

1. Miss Gladys Pinson. 15. Ready-Writers: 1. Miss Ella Lunday 16. Special Speakers:

1. Mrs. De Lo Douglas. 17. Typewriting and Shorthand: Miss Freda Yarbrough. 18. Declamation:

1. Home-Room Teachers, each he

1. Mrs. De Lo Douglas. 21. Track and Field:

Midland and Fabens **Battle This Friday**

The Midland High School basket ball team will make its first appearance on the home court next Friday in a contest with the Fabens cagers. As this is the Bulldogs first home game, coach Myer has admited that a large crowd will help give the Midland boys a real fighting

Paso region. The Bulldogs play the Big Lake Owls Wednesday in Big Lake. The Owls have practically the same team as last year and show

Bratton, Horace Brown, Jim Mc-Hargue, Frank Wade Arrington, Raymond Gee, J. W. Davis, and Coleman Collier. These boys are expected to bear a large part of the burdens this year but Windell Williams and Grady Jennings are also expected to give a good account of themselves. Windell played last year in the industrial league but was ineligible for high school play. Grady missed a large part of last year's basket ball season because of a

sprained ankle.

The 1940 basket ball team started practicing Monday with about 40 boys coming out. This group will be gradually cut down to approximately twenty boys as 40 players are too

ball and showed how they were executed. The fundamentals are passing, shooting, dribbling, and pivoting. Coach Myer then divided the boys into groups, with several of the lettermen in each group to show the newcomers the correct method of playing basket ball. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Coach Myer ran the play-

out nothing was known of the outcome of the tournament. Coach Myer believes that the prospects for this year's team are very good as do many of those who have

Jimmy Incks of Austin and a Freshman at N.M.M.I. visited assembly with Johnnie Dublin last

watched the team work out.

Gordon Bigham and his parents saw the SMU-TCU game in Dallas Saturday.

ey, and Virginia Ford went to Roswell, New Mexico, during the holidays.

Joyce Saunders went to Big Spring and San Angelo during Thanksgiv-

tomy. She is doing nicely. -0-

giving. Marcos Academy visited her parents

Miss Merle Smith spent the holidays in Mineral Wells. -0-

Miss Ina Mae Vaught went to

Eastland to visit her mother. She also went to Fort Worth to the Southwestern Engraving Company

-0-Miss Iva Butler spent the holidays with her family at Come

Supt. W. W. Lackey went to the State Teacher's Convention in San Antonio, visited in Fort Worth and attended the A&M-Texas game in Bryan, Texas.

Mr. D. D. Shiflett went to Abiene and attended the TCU-SMU game in Dallas.

Mr. J. C. Moore attended the State Teacher's Convention in San Antonio.

Miss Helen Miley visited in Bastrop, Texas. -0-

Mrs. Laura Niebuhr visited in Cibolo, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Myer went to

-0-Miss Jo Hestand went to Slaton, Texas. -0-

This question has been asked over and over again. Some say that the team should sit in a group at the team should sit in a group at the say, however, that if the other team

girl friend and sit with her. what he thought said, "Heck yea, I'm going to take my girl friend and a date because they've all been tak-

banquet, while others say take your members took dates that they would not be left out in the cold all by Bill Hall says that he can't find

sit with her. I see those boys en. Mr. Taylor told him that he'd mough."
either take a date or not come to
Gordon Bigham and James Frank the banquet. He says that the girls Johnson have the same idea as in the pep squad and band have Windell and say that they are go-ing to carry it out. worked hard enough for the team and that the girls should have the ing to carry it out.

J. E. Wallace said that it didn't privilege of going with a football make any difference to him since he didn't have a steady date.

player. However, the majority of the team disagree on this, but we will

have the chance.

"The Christmas tree," Myrtle Lee Tillman; "Holly," Foy Lee Branch; nated for the auditions was from "Story of Christmas Carols," Nettie two o'clock to four o'clock that Echols; "The Yule Log," Peggy Jean same afternoon. I called Mrs Guard; "Christmas Stocking," Glen-na Jones; "Misletoe," Betty Jo Tate; 'Christmas Gifs," Doris Blackburn;

Grove, her accompanist, came down and said that one had to be at least 21 years of age to be allowed these auditions, but that he would hear me and give corrections, since Miss Moore could not; therefore, I went

I proceeded to sing 'Deep River,' ac-companied by Mr. Van Grove. Every time I breathed, a shrill whistle which came from my throat could be heard all over the room. On the third note she stopped me and said 'you have a definite operatic voice. Surprised greatly by such a favorable criticism, I continued with

uberance I finished the song. "She then asked me to sing some arpeggios; to which request I readily complied. Afterwards I sang a score from the opera "La Boheme. Although I had no difficulty with the French words, I had some trouble in reading the music. She then conversed with Mr. Van Grove about me; and asked me if I would enjoy studying under Meastropecsia, famous teacher of Gigli. She expressed the belief that Meastronec sia would enjoy teaching me even though I was only sixteen, because he wanted one young fresh voice to train for Metropolitan. I immediately said that I would like this very much. On leaving I asked Moore if she would autograph the score of 'Deep River' for me and obtained the only autograph that, to my knowledge was given in Fort Worth. Mr. Van Grove then went out into the hall and gave my mother particulars on Miss Moore's

"With the sole thought of going to New York to study voice, I left press his appreciation for the aid of Fort worth at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, arriving home at twelve p. m. I contribute much of my Leonard, my voice teacher and to Mrs. De Lo Douglas, music director

Turpin, the hometown boy who has an extremely good chance to make 20. Band Contest:

1. L. W. Taylor, and assistants. him, you will find him friendly, neat, 22. Cantata: 1. Mrs. De Lo Douglas

great promise of being a strong club.
Returning lettermen are Maurice

many for any squad.

Monday, Coach Myer gave these boys the fundamentals of basket

ers through drills and some scrim-mage. The team went to Rankin Friday but at the time this paper came

Personals

Wednesday.

Mary Sue Cowden, Montez Down-

Mary Jane Harper visited in Lubbock with friends during the holi-

ing. Mary Helen Armstrong was operated on Dec. 1 for an appendec-

Steven Stookey of Wichita Falls visited James Mims during Thanks-Mary Lou Hoskins who goes to San

Mr. and Mrs. J .B. Hoskins during the holidays.

to see about our annuals. Miss Gladys Pinson visited with friends in De Leon.

merce.

San Antonio during Thanksgiving.

Miss Ella Lunday visited / with friends in Lubbock, Texas. Miss Sudie Pearl Muirhead spent

(See HIGH SCHOOL NEWS, page 3)

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Written by students of John M. Cowden Junior High School, under direction of Miss Louise Latham

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

We really think that Mrs. Philprogram. The assembly as a whole costumes were really like they were in "Rip's" day. We appreciate the efforts of the Child Study Club in "Doxology" and "Thanksgiving the 10th Psalm and in singing the "Doxology" and "Thanksgiving Clara Tree's plays to our town.

Our band members: Bill Raburn, ophone, and the trombone should the series of plays.

Thanksgiving. No program would be complete without Margaret Mims' and artistic manner. nimble fingers on the ivory keys. And of course our clever little dancer, Marjorie Barron, did even a better tap dance than usual.

The Glee and Choral Clubs showselections, "The Prayer Perfect" and 'Dear Land of Home."

Our future radio announcer, sec ond not even to Graham McNamee. leon Byerley, was master of cere-

HOW'S YOUR SENSE OF HUMOR?

Everyday something funny happens to someone. Sometimes it's embarrassing to know that the laugh tomorrow the worm will turn, and the teacher wasn't looking. the laugh will be on the other

fellow. Here's an example: Regardless of his embarrassment much gloom and regret. we all got a good laugh when Cop-per went on the stage to play us lullaby on his trombone. Just as MUSTANG BOYS he went up the steps, he stubbed his toe and dismantled his horn. Two econds before, he had asked Miss

falling in the middle of the floor. But we hear that two days later Miss Latham picked up a syrup pitcher and poured half the contents into her coffee thinking it of the lie-detector and lifting fingminded professor. Har! Har! Har!



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STUDENTS ENJOY "RIP VAN WINKLE"

ippus and Mrs. Tolbert just plain the Jr. High students who saw the play, "Rip Van Winkle" thought it was very good. The scenery and

Copper Daugherty, and Billy Ponder showed us exactly how the sax-

The youngsters consider it a great Jerrie Snead and Wanda Mickey privilege to see the stores, which we each gave a reading perataining to have read and heard of so much, presented to us in such a realistic

That doesn't mean the Arctic ed good talent and training in their Circle or B. C. ar A. D. It simply means "After Report Cards."

There were certainly a lot of sad faces A. R. C. I am pretty sure that all that noise we heard next door was just the family board being used or having a round with mother and dad.

Of course some were pretty-well pleased with their grades. Some were lucky and made a straight "A" card; some were not so lucky and made a few "F's" to liven up their ambitions.

The grades weren't the only things is on us. But it tests one's sense of that bothered us. We also had our humor and good sportsmanship, deportment to worry about. How When some fellow is the goat, he some wished that he had stifled that consoles himself with the idea that laugh or kept his trap shut when

surely hope that next A. R. C. aftermath will not be one of so

Sunday the Mustang Boys Club Latham a cure for stage fright. was invited to the Town Hall to tend to let a magine Copper's color when she hear Inspector W. H. Drane Lester gear anymore. falling in the middle of the floor. so that it certainly was not give a talk on crime. He gave us an interesting lecture on capturing sports criminals, studying fingerprints, and the training of a G-Man. He told us many things such as the working the cream pitcher. Absent- erprints off the glass. One interestone's fingerprints would remain the same from the time he is one year gone on trips; but there was quite a crowd. We liked the talk very much. perienced by a group of boys in listening to a G-Man, and J. Edgar Hoover's assistant at that.

PERSONALS

Miss Wilson was at school Monday howing us another health film.

Mrs. Eiland and Mrs. Patton were isitors in 6-A this week.

Mrs. Fred Girdley called in 7-A long. Tuesday.

Mrs. Dick Midkiff came in from

Mr. Lackey was over Monday to see the distinction lists. Jr. Hi. is still growing in leaps MUSIC COLUMN and bounds. We have received fourth grade section from North SHARP AND FLAT Miss Frances Laughlin formerly a teacher in the Del Rio schools, is the new teacher. We extend to her our usual gesture of real western hospitality—a hearty handglad to have you."

Mr. W. W. Craft, Mrs. Bess Holmes, and Mrs. Tamsitt were our visitors Wednesday.

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The Jr. High PTA held the regular monthly meeting at the Junior High school Tuesday.

PTA MEETS TUESDAY

Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Byerley, and Mrs. The actors held our strict atten- Debnam each gave very interesting

The school librarians were hostesses to the large number of moth- is the mischief maker, joke box and ers present. They were shown our well-equipped library and its good system of issuing books to 532 students. 6A won the regular attendance

use in spreading some Christmas cheer to children who may not be privileged to have a visit from Santa Claus. Forty-four mothers visited the

library during the afternoon. 6A STILL FLYING HIGH

These fellows are still trying to keep up their good record in ensold ten children's tickets and one adult ticket for the Clare Tree series of plays, thus being privileged to be classed as patrons

Then there was a poster contest, advertising the play, carried on in the art classes. There was a glamorous display of Rip in all shapes, forms, and fashions. Every fellow was trying hard to captivate that first prize—a free ticket to the play. Here comes those 6A kids, copping JR HI ... Galley TWO . all three prizes for the sixth grade. Joan Stanley won first; Leroy Micksecond; and Marvin Prager, ey, s third.

For awhile 6A was lagging behind in a lot of things, but we don't intend to let anyone find us in low

The Junior High Bullpups ended their grid season with the 6-0 licking that they gave the Odessa Jr. High Colts. The game was slowed up ing thing that he told us was that a lot because of the cold wind and

old until he is one hundred years this season with the boys more Mrs. M. C. Uniter, Mrs. G. D. Laylor, old. We didn't expect many Mustangs to be there because of the with four wins and one defeat, given Mrs. R. Chanslor, Mrs. F. C. Lewis. holidays, and most of them had them by the Lamesa "B" team. The percentage for this season was 800, 300 points better than last year. You can imagine the thrill exerienced by a group of boys in the service. The quilt made by the

Monday night thirty boys reported to Mr. Kimbriel for their initial workout for basketball. First we had

a short pep talk.

We have thirteen game suits and weat suits. Coach Kimbriel is going JR HI Galley-THREE

game at night. All the boys like basketball a lot. I'll give you the with the trimmings."

Mrs Tolhert: "Staye

the ranch Monday to see about some basketball from you. If you think we have a promising future, basketball from you. If you don't come to one of our work-outs at the gym.

Our Thanksgiving program went over very nicely. Now we are working on the Christmas program. Miss Price is having the Glee Club and clasp and our "howdy stranger, come | Choral Club meet together so we in and make yourself at home; we're can practice our Christmas Cantata If it goes over as well as our last program, it will be very nice.
The Junior High Band is making

great progress. We are rapidly increasing in number. Soon we will have a full size band. We are thinkng about getting uniforms for our band. We have already played at two football games and have been in

The Junior Band gave a whale of a program Friday morning, Nov. 24, assembly. It really surprised a Wells and Fort Worth.' great many people. know there was a Junior Band, Others, who knew about it, didn't know it was so good. We played "Going to Church," "Skaters Waltz," "All "America, 'Marine March' "Auld Lang Syne,' and Doyle DeArman played "Farewell to Thee" as a solo.

Almost all of the members of the band are Junior High students. Possibly you have noticed us in a few of the pre-football game

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6A-John "Napoleon" Larsh 7-A

say about him. We quote: "I think John is a good fellow because he tries to be square with tied for second place in making Rip everybody. He never hurts anyone's feelings. He is one of Jr. High's best fotball players—a tricky run-

ner, and a good blocker. "His disposition is swell. And is he fun! You always notice that Larsh grin. With all his popularity, he doesn't think he is better than

Here's what John's fellow students

any one else.

As Perry Winkle would put "he's a regular feller."

6B-Lady Lord

Juanda Ruth Lord of 6B is really a wide-awake young lady. Maybe she saw the Bulldogs sink their teeth inchatter box of our room, but she keeps things pepped up around her, And we like her heaps.

She is a grand sport, because she doesn't get a bit offended when we prize of \$2.50, which they expect to kid her about being so much better at asking questions than answering them. We have to hand it to Juanda when it comes to being clever and possessing "gobs" of per-

6C-Alton William Ashworth Jr.

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Alton, as you see, has rather a thusiasm and school spirit. They him outstanding. But the main thing that makes him a star in 60 is the marks he makes as a student and as a pal to all his classmates. He is very popular with both boys and girls, and with his teachers as Alton is especially good in well. geopraphy and arithmetic; and not a bit bad in history. He makes it his specialty to do fancy writing. Besides making a record as a student, Alton always does his best to get along with his fellows, and to keep their good will.

Tuesday. Hope none of us were guilty of that paper-wad battle which we heard about in assembly. to keep their good will.

From the above remarks you

shouldn't wonder that we chose him to be our goodfellow from our room.

FOLLOWING THE SCOUTS

At the investiture service of the Girl Scouts last Monday afternoon, thirty-six girls received their Scout pins. Mrs. Francis Kingon presented the pins, and Mrs. E. R. Osburn assisted.

We invited our mothers to attend. Those accepting our invitation were Mrs. D. M. Secor, Mrs. J. L. Greene, Mrs. Mrs. M. C. Ulmer, Mrs. G. D. Taylor, W. E. Ryan, and Mrs. A. Knickerbocker.

girls was on display for our moth-

FACULTY HOLIDAY CHECK-UP (And we asked for the truth)

Mr. Gilbreth: "To San Antonio to to take ten boys on trips. We journ- the State Teacher's Association. time. ey to Odessa December 9th for a Hob-nobbed; ate chili and tamales

> the game. That's all I cud tell." Miss Lowry: "Stayed in Midland." here

Mr. Kimbriel: "Went deer hunting near Ozona. No luck; just fun." Miss Latham: "Went gallavatin' Mr. Freels: Odessa to the game,

quail hunting, just wandered around Midland. But I betcha I had fun." Miss Farnham: "Ate turkey and dressing, and cranberry sauce, and watched Midland take Odessa off their high hoss!"

Miss Norman: "To Eastland and Dallas." P. S. in parenthesis and a whisper. Snoopy Snoop saw her at the SMU-TCU game with Joe College, and looking like Betty Coed.

Miss Price: "To Paris, and to Aggieland for the game.'

Mrs. Moreland: "To Waco and to see the game at College Station." Miss Franklin: "Visited in Iraan." Miss Stout: "Stayed here, and decorations. every time I waked up, I felt sorry for those who were celebrating and not sleeping. Miss Smith: "Went to Mineral

Miss Laughlin: "Visited in Pecos.

SOCIETY

BETTY GREENE'S PARTY

Betty Jo Green had a party last Friday from 3:00 until 7:30 in the evening. There were twelve guests. Everyone had a good time. played around the house for about Contest. He did not win, but he said thirty minutes and then went to he learned a lot about sword drill Cloverdale, where we played games. work. Lewis spent Saturday night Then about 5:30 we ate hot dogs seeing, visiting the capitol, the house and drank soda pop. After that we went back to Betty Jo's house and some private libraries of great men

On November 24th, our room mother, Mrs. Bird, gave us a party. Eighteen boys and girls were present. The evening was spent in playing all sorts of games—too many to mention.

Then we lined up and got our refreshments of popcorn balls, cookies, cocoa, and mints. It really was a swell party, and we appreciate our room mother's thoughtfulness. -0-

ELSIE SCLOSSER'S PARTY

spent in playing games and danc- docor can't take off. ing. Later on in the evening refreshments of turkey sandwiches, week, and while there they bought and hot cocoa were served.

The guests were Otelia Flynt, Jerry Wallace, Wanda Girdley, Su- 6A zanne La Force, Hubert Drake. Bobby Hyatt, Charlie Patteson, Leon Byerley, La Grant Daugherty and in 6A after a holiday spree. Argu-George Wallace.

CLASS NEWS AND IDEAS

Sammy Hale and Jimmie Watson are not only good football players, but they are good artists too. They Van Winkle posters. We also have two more artists in our room: Eugenia Holmes and Wanda Lee Mickey, who tied for third place. Logan Kelly's big brother visited homefolks last week.

Otelia Flynt's father visited her during the Thanksgiving holidays. Patsy Tull was Miss Latham's guest in San Antonio during Fhanksgiving. Pat is so full of exciting experiences that she is about to pop. Ask her how many times the photographer took her picture.

Carolyn Clisbee says she really got

into Midland school-spirit when she

killed a five-foot rattler so he says.

Wonder who really slew that snake?

to the Odessa Broncs last Thurs-We are getting lined up for Friday oral reports in history. Oh the stuttering that is going to take place! "Duck" went snake hunting and

Not "Duck" who calls feet "toot-Now we know why Suzie LaForce is a little critical of our ideal weather. She has a new winter jacket to show off.

Ann Vannaman is our new student who entered last week from long name. This alone would make Gainesville. Ann is certainly show-

ing up as a good student. Patton withdrew from Paula school last week. Think she moved to Matador.

From what we heard in English class we have decided to use some late electricity. A hinting description of a mid-term final sounded mighty scary to all of us. Our room was well represented

The Boy Scouts of troop 54, a few of whom may be found in 7-B, are mending old toys for the less fortunate children's Christmas. The Scouts are always doing their good

Burvin Hines went to Lubbock last week end.

L. C. Neatherlin has one of those cameras. Every time we hear our name called, we look around, and there he is to snap us, looking our worst of course. L. C. also went on a visit during

Thanksgiving. First to Abilene; then to Winters to see his grandmother. Our pal, Charles Sherwood, shot himself in the leg with an "unloaded" gun and has been absent two weeks.

The majority of us are recuperating from "stuffitis" which we contracted November 30th.

Well, the Thanksgiving holidays are over now, and we are back in school. Miss Latham is on our necks again to get that English. It is on our minds from morning until night. We have also made some resolutions to make some better marks next

results next week. Until then, so long.

P. S. we are expecting a lot of backing and boosting of our Jr. Hi.

Mrs. Tolbert: "Stayed in Midland. How could I leave. Someone had to stay here and hold down the fort."

Mrs. Philippus: "To Odessa for backing and boosting of our Jr. Hi. here the game. There's call I and schools very much. The students are very friendly and treat me royally. I like my teachers, and the school system. I feel sure that the school system. I feel sure that I am of the school system. I feel sure that I am of the school system. I feel sure that I am of the school system. I feel sure that I am of the school system. I feel sure that I am of the school system. I feel sure that I am of the school system. I feel sure that I am of the school system. I feel sure that I am of the school system is the school system. I feel sure that I am of the school system is the school system. I feel sure that I am of the school system is the school system. I feel sure that I am of the school system is the school system. I feel sure that I am of the school system is the school system. I feel sure that I am of the school system is the school system. I feel sure that I am of the school system is the school system. I feel sure that I am of the school system is the school system. I feel sure that I am of the school system is the school system. I feel sure that I am of the school system is the school system. I feel sure that I am of the school system is the school system. I feel sure that I am of the school system is the school system is the school system. I feel sure that I am of the school system is the s I am going to enjoy my school work

> One 7C student thinks that our playground needs more equipment. The boys baseball field needs a wire protector to keep the ball out of the streets for the sake of safety. A tennis court would be a cherished pleasure as so many of the Jr. Hi. students are interested in tennis. Mack Martin has moved to Big Spring. We all miss him and es-

pecially Peggie Anderson. There is quite a rivalry going on in 7C between Jack Taylor and Monte Mayfield about who is the best player in football. The truth is Jack knows too much about football, and Monte is just out for the

We have started Christmas, folks. We've drawn names to see who gives who a present. We're also talking Jima Lou Gumm is a new stu-

dent from Longview, Texas. Cecil Wright enrolled Monday, He ame from Denver City. Kenneth Kinsey is our future

farmer. He has no trouble in finding a way to spend his spare time. as he has about one hundred sheep to look after. Lewis Wingo spent his Thanks-

early Sunday morning. Lewis at- Hensley to Cisco; Helen Shelton to tended the Texas Baptist Training Union Convention, where he entered We the State Sword Drill Elimination bers. We haven't heard the name of who have died and left them to the "Daniel Boone Varmint Elimina-State Library. -0-

Well, since Thnksgiving is over we have to get down to work again. think there were a lot of stomach-aches from over stuffing as there are quite a few absent.

grade on trial. The rest of us passed. George Edwards was the only straight A pupil in the class. Mrs. Tolbert, our geography teacher, is giving the pupils in our room that made D on their report card

a free study period for the ones who want it. Hollis Wood says that he has Elsie schlosser was hostess at a heard of putting knots on your head party Wednesday evening Nov. 29, that the doctor has to take off, but from 7:30 to 10:30. The evening was he got one the other night that the

a new car.

Monday found a good attendance

Texas history classes as they got to visit all the historical spots in San

We didn't know that Tommy Carter was a songbird too. We hear that he and his cousin. Mike Foote, sang over the radio last Friday. Norris Kinsey reports a big hunt

birds with a "nigger shooter." Big headlines for John, "Napoldeportment, but went on a trip to the Davis Mountains.

ery, he skinned the snake We're glad to see Ann Mason and Jimmie Rhoads back after slight ill-

We have a new pupil-Rosa Lee Hart from Prairie Lee. She makes weeks exams behind us, and all the holiday fun ahead of us, we really Our distinction list idea in his-

tory is working fine. Each day a name or two is added. Football season is over; Mr. Freels has more spare time; so staying in making the best Rap Van Winkle after school begins. Woe is we poster of all the fifth grades. We Students taking advantage of giving holidays in Austin. He left Thanksgiving holidays were Clifton Wednesday afternoon and returned Patrick to East Texas, Homer Lee dred Brinson who is in the sanator-

> Clyde. Our behavior is working so nicely that we've added an amendment providing for "desk checkers." We're going to train some orderly and neat citizens too.

6B has some trapper club mem-

it yet. We've suspected that it's the tors." The members in our room are Bill Ryan and Joe Delao. A lot of news handed in this week was about some of Bill Ryan's doings. Bill is the big business man with a two-cow dairy. At the same time he has had to "rig up" a nurs-

two orphans. Snowhite passed over the river sometime ago. We hope to report next week that the walls of our room are bedecked with the pictures that we brought. Mr. Freels has promised to go an artistic mood soon and hang

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ery for his black dog, Snowhite's

Our English class has increased in tnerest since we have a new book filled with good stories and bits of

lovely poetry.

George Edwards went to Dallas last We 6C'ers have to be on our toes to keep up with that Newsome kid in arithmetic. She is the best in speed and is making A's

Delma Ray Bizzell is really an unusual fellow. He says he comes to school just for arithmetic classes. We were not so proud of our disment was in the air as to who ate the | tinction list this time; so we just

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from California says, "I like Mid- most turkey. We take our hats off to had to make a few good resolutions contest.

We have a new boy who enrolled miss him. Monday. He is Charles Currier from Stephenville Antonio over Thanksgiving Our Claud Ramsey certainly did

in the Spanish orchestra. He was all ressed up like a Spanish Cavalier. Coy Bishop says this news gatherand a big kill—seven rabbits and ten ing is just a plain pain in the neck A number of our pupils went viseon," Larsh. He not only made 95 in iting over the week-end. Nancy Jo

Booth and Leora Mann went to the country; George White to Abilene; Bobby Hyatt was on that snake and Rosemary Rankin to Hobbs, hunt with Duck. To prove his brav-

look good and performed mighty well

We had nine pupils out this week on account of illness. Looks like the castor oil club is growing. -0-

Well, 5A is surely looking through rose-colored glasses! With sixare a happy bunch.

and why shouldn't we. To Gilbert Kinnebrew goes the first prize for are very proud of Gilbert. Our class got a letter from Mil-

We are feeling rather "cocky" too,

ium at Carlsbad, Texas. She reports that she will get to come home in two or three months

Virginia Ann Dunagan is just now howing off her music certificate that she won last May. But she is just as proud as a peacock any way We have been telling jokes and riddles in English class. Some of them nad traits of sawdust and antiquity Frederick Prickett brake his arm lancing at Pat Corrigan's party. He was dancing with Barbara Jane Cowden when he broke it. Looks oretty bad, Barbara. Marjorie Barron spent the week-

end in Dallas. Charles Vertrees went to San Anonio for the holidays. Mary Elizabeth Collins won third

place for our room in the poster

Leroy Ryan has been sick with the flu. By the way, speaking of Leroy, reminds me that he is going to move to Houston soon. We shall

We are surely glad to report that our board was fuller this week with our second six-weeks distinction

I believe that we would vote a

big majority in preference of our English class. Maybe it is because we think Miss Farnham is such a swell fellow to all of us. Mrs. Moreland gave us a nice big surprise in reading class the other day. She is going to give us some

nistory next term instead of reading. Makes us feel all grown up. (See JUNIOR HIGH NEWS, page 5)

LOOKING THROUGH THE FILES Once more we visit our files. We promised you a visit with all the



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6:15 p. m. Training union. Boyd East, director. 7:15 p. m. Evening worship. Baptismal service at 7:30 o'clock. (Note change in hour of service

due to cantata at high school. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES "God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

Sunday, December 10. The Golden Text is: "The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore," (Psalms 121:8). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol- FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST

lowing from the Bible: "And the Lord shall deliver me from every evil work, and will preserve me unto his heavenly kingdom: to whom be glory for ever and ever." (II Timothy 4:18).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: 'If the disciple is advancing spiritually, he is striving to enter in . . . If honest, he will be in earnest from the start, and gain a little each day in the right direction, till at last he

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge.

finishes his course with joy" (page

9:45 a. m.—Church school. Good departments and efficient teachers for every grade. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Rev.

Quest for Christ." 6:00 p. m. Young People's meeting: Kingdom Highway group, Bill Ferguson, president; Pioneer group, Suzanne LaForce, presi-

7:00 p. m. Evening worship. The minister's sermon will be on the Midland county. theme "The Wonderful Christ." (Note change in time of evening

ST. GEORGE CHURCH

Summer Schedule Sunday Mass-8 a. m. (Spanish Speaking) 10 a. m. (English Speaking)

Benediction after each Mass. Week-day Mass—7:30 a. m. Monday — 7:30 p. m. Miraculous Medal perpetual Novena.

Confessions — Saturday 4:30 p m. — 8:00 p. m. GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

T. H. Gaalmann, Pastor. Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Seventh-Day Adventist church West Pennsylvania and Loraine

streets, at 2 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. John E. Pickering, Pastor. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Director of

Music. 9:45 a. m.—Bible school 10:50 a. m.—Preparation for the Lord's Supper

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "A Personal Testimony for Christ."

6:00 p. m. Senior Endeavor. There will be no evening worship service because of the city-wide cantata at the high school at 8 o'clock.

3:30 p. m. Monday. Circle meetings 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir prac-

CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner North A and San Angelo St

C. C. Morgan, Minister. 10:00 a. m.-Bible study. 10:50 a. m. Preaching and Com-3:00 p. m. Radio broadcast.

6:45 p. m. - Young People's Bible 7:30 p. m.—Preaching. p. m. Tuesday. Women's

Bible class.
730 p. m. Tuesday. Men's Bible class 7:30 p. m. — Wednesday — Bible 9:00 a. m. Saturday. Children's Bible Drill.

High School News-

(Continued from page 1) the holidays in Waco.

Miss Ruth Carden went to Fort Worth and Denton and attended the SMU-TCU game Saturday ..

Mr. R. K. Roberts visited in Dal-

Miss Freda Yarbrough went to Denton, Dallas, and attended the

State Teacher's Convention in San

Miss Jeanne Logan went to Anson to visit her family. -0-

Miss Norene Kirby went to the State Teachers Convention in San

-0-Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Armstrong visited in Amarillo, Texas.

Miss Theresa Klapproth went to glad to go. Fort Worth and attended the SMU-TCU game.

-0-Mr. J. W. Miller went to his home in Waelder. He also went deel

-0-Miss Lily Koon visited with her fam-

ily in Penwell, Texas.

Lois May Lynch visited friends in Dallas this week-end.

when he came home from Tech. * Helen Conner returned to school

"Come now, and let us reason to-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. W. C. Hinds, Pastor.

9:45 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Ser mon by the pastor on "A Rule for Christian Living."

7:00 p. m. Evening worship. The pastor will preach on "The Revelation of Prayer.'

(Note permanent change in hour of evening service. The congregation will be dismissed Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock in order to attend the city-wide Christmas cantata at the high school at 8 o'clock)

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meet 7:15 p. m. Thursday. Choir prac-

tice

CHURCH. 502 E. Illinois Chas. B. Hedges, Pastor.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school 11:00 a. m. Preaching service. 7:15 p. m. Preaching service. 7:15 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting. The public is invited

TRINITY CHURCH (Protestant Episcopal) Oliver C. Cox, Minister in Charge 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. First Sunday in month—Vesper services at 5 p. m. Third Sunday in month—Sermon and Holy Communion at 11 a.

BROTHERHOOD POSTPONED

Announcement was made today by the executive committee of the Baptist Brotherhood that the regular meeting, scheduled for Monday W. J. Coleman will bring a evening, has been postponed due to message on the theme, "The a number of conflicting engage-Mrs. Jack Hawkii ments. The executives decided to postpone the meeting until January 15, concentrating then on the largest session to have been held by the Arrington, Mrs. L. A. organization which is composed of Bedford, Nell Ruth men of the Baptist denomination in Bivens, Miss Marguerite

> Other Sundays—Morning prayer by lay reader at 11 a. m. The public is cordially invited.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF Corner of South Colorado and

California streets. Lord's Day services at 10:30 a.m. and 8:15 p. m. SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

West Pennsylvania and Loraine Lee Carter, Pastor Saturday Services-Sabbath School, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. m. Wednesday. Prayer

ASSEMBLY OF GOD 510 S. Baird M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor.

meeting.

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Church service. Sormon by the pastor. 7:30 p. m. Church service. Samon Downey, Montez 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Young People's Hawkins, Mrs. Jack

7:30 p. m. Friday, Prayer meeting. Longabaugh, Betty

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

HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal) O. W. Roberts, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service. MEN'S CLASS.

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

to attend. The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Kimbrough, Bill W. I. Pratt. There is a singing Lackey, W. W. service of fifteen minutes prior Mims, James to the speaking.

Monday after being absent for the

last week. -0-

Dorothy Caswell was absent from school Monday and Tuesday because -0-

Eddie Culbertson, sophomore spent the Thanksgiving holidays in California with his sister and moth--0-

Kenneth Casey spent the holidays with his parents in Stanton. -0-Judy Koen was absent from school

Monday on account of illness. -0-Margaret Murray visited in Big Spring during the holidays.

Keyhole King

The junior girls would like to know why Jimmie Harper, Marion Flynt and Kenneth Williams have to take the freshmen girls riding when so many of them would be

-0-Doris Harris seems to be cupid. Now she has Delphya Wood and Truman Horn going together.

will finally decide on, Tweeta Byrd at Helen Kirk?

CITY-WIDE CANTATA CHOIR

THE CHRISTMAS VISION

(A Christmas Cantata for Mixed Voices) ROY E. NOLTE

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

MIDLAND, TEXAS DECEMBER 10, 1939 EIGHT O'CLOCK

	W. W. Lackey	Director
	Mrs. De Lo Douglas	Assistant to Director
V.	Mrs. Jack Hawkins	Assistant to Director
	D. D. Shiflett	Assistant to Director
	Miss Merle Smith	Assistant to Director
4	M. A. Armstrong	Assistant to Director
	J. Boyd East.	Assistant to Director
	Miss Jesse Scott Price	
	Miss Frances Farnham	At the Piano

PROGRAM

PART I Rev. W. C. Hinds N Scripture: "Luke 2:8-14". ..Rev. W. J. Coleman

PART II THE CHRISTMAS VISION
A Christmas Cantata for Mixed Voices By Roy E. Nolte Let the Heavens Rejoice. (Opening Chorus) The Voice of Prophecy. (Unison Men's Chorus) Rejoice Greatly. (Choir) O Thou Bethlehem. (Soprano-Alto Duet, Alto Solo, Choir) No. Draw Nigh, Emmanuel. (Tenor Solo)

Celestial Voices Ringing. (Choir) On to Bethlehem. (Bass Solo, Men's Chorus) Violin Solo: "The Holy City' Adams Mrs. Tom Sealy Male Quartet: "Swing Low Sweet Chariot" Jack Hurt Billy McGrew Jim Turpin Wallace Jackson

From Glory-Land. (Choir)
Dream and Slumber. (Alto Solo, Choir)
Lead, Star Divine. (Soprano-Alto Duet, Men's Chorus, Choir) Hail His Day. (Soprano Solo) Ring the Christmas Message. (Choir, Soprano-Alto Duet) No. 13 The Glorious Vision. (Finale)

Benediction Rev. H. D. Bruce THE CHOIR SOLOISTS Mrs. De Lo Douglas. .Soprano ..Soprano Mrs. Jack Hawkins Mrs. K. Kimberlin. SOPRANOS

ALTOS

TENORS

BASSOS

McLain, Louise

Mahoney, Wilma Mann, Mrs. W. R.

Miles, Dorothy Sue

Pemberton, Doris Lynn

Powers, Miss Faye Price, Miss Jesse Scott

Mims, Mrs. Joe

Moore, Marilyn

Pittman, Inez

Proctor, Mrs. Foy

Rippy, Miss Louise

Roberts, Mrs. R. K

Roy, Mary Ruth

Stovall, Nita

Theis, Marthann

Tunnell, Irma

Wood, Delphya

Newton, Marian

Newton, Marie

Saunders, Joyce

Scott, Merle

Turner, Rita

Yates, Eula Mae

Hyatt R. V

Kelly, Charles

McGrew, Bill

Murray, C. G.

Noyes, Jack

Norman, Homer

Philippus, Geo. H. Pickering, Jimmy

Pickering, Johnny

Rheders, Herbert

Troseth, Frank

Mitchell, Vann

Myrick, W. C.

Ragsdale, E. J.

Shiflett D D

Stephens, Lynn

Mann, W. R.

Thompson, Geneva

Walker, Mary Helen

Myrick, Mrs. Clinton

Richman, Jacqueline

Sherrod, Mrs. Johnny

Smith, Miss Merle

Warner, Marjorie Williams, Miss Lotta

Sadler, Miss Vera Shirey, Ruth Jo

Robinson, Miss Ruth

Shockley, Doris Jean Stevens, Mrs. B. W.

Stout, Miss Annie Frank

Roberson, Miss Flo Maree

Proctor, Jo Ann

Richman, Sybil

Anderson, Miss Ruth Byrd. Verre Braden, Mildred Brown, Mrs. Charles Bryan, Louise Burch, Miss Jacobina Burnett, Betty Caffey, Betty Clendenen, Melba Cole, Eddye Gene Coryell, Gloria Cummings, Mrs. F. C. Dabney, Miss Geraldine Douglas, Mrs. De Lo Dublin, Fay Farnham, Miss Frances Floyd, Mary Ford, Virginia Gabbert, Eloise Hagler, Miss Modine Harper, Mary Jane Johnson, Miss Minibel Jones, Winonah Kimberlin, Mrs. K.

Lemley, Edyth Louise Lowe, Miss Myrle Blackburn, Ann Cook, Dorothy Cox. Louise Crothers, Mrs. W. L. Graves, Miss Elma Laughlin, Miss Frances Lykins, Peggy

Mauldin, Dorothy Miller, Mrs. J. Webb Alsobrook, Jerry Armstrong, M. A. Brady, Leo Crump, John R. Douglas, De Lo Dozier, Bob Dublin, J. R. Ferguson, R. C.

Harrison, James P. Haygood, Joe Hurt, Jack

Arrington, Frank W. East, J. Boyd Gilbreth, A. L Jackson, Wallace Jones, Paul

Johnson, James Frank

Turpin, Jim Walker, James H. White, J. M., Jr USHERS Roy F. Stockard, Chairman W. M. Conner, L. M. Freels, C. A. McClintic, L. W. Taylor, Guy W. Brenneman, J. R. Kimbriel, W. F. Hejl, J. Webb Miller and R. W. Myer CHRISTMAS TREES

Furnished by Decorated by: Miss Gladys Pinson, Miss Norene Kirby, Miss Jo Hestand,
Miss Theresa Klapproth, Miss Helene Miley, Miss Jeanne Logan, Miss Iva Butler, Mrs. Laura Niebuhr, Miss Sudie Pearl Muirhead, J. C. Moore, J. Webb Miller, and R. K. PROGRAMS

Miss Ruth Carden, Chairman Dorothy Prestridge Isabel Morehouse Mary Ruth Dozier Mary Frances Carter PATRONS

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Harry H. Watson Fred Wemple, Jr. Mrs. Fred Wilcox

Nancy La Force Helene Horne

Betty McCarroll

R. L. Miller

Gordon but several persons in M. he didn't look much like one.

-0-Wonder why Louise Bryan is looking so sad these days? Could it be because Windell is making and 1 cent for a postage stamp. Several of the college boys were I wonder which one J. R. Dublin be because Windell is making eyes senior girls finally woke up!

when he came home from Tech.

—O—

P. S. Not only is she snubbing

When he came home from Tech.

Frances Guffey said that she went buy a birthday present for the oth
World the situation is reversed.

In Europe, there are more a few words:

"Life begins with every minute, and I am very happy to be alive." -0--0-

ALREADY 200,000 new 1940 Ford V-8 cars and trucks have been built - yet, since their introduction two months ago, orders have remained constantly in excess of production.

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New interior luxury 15. New instrument FOR SILENCE-16. Improved soundproofing 17. "Easy-shift" transmission 18. Curved

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Some girls have all the luck! Edye Jean Cole had a date with Bob Proves Ability Prothro and then she had another one after he took her home.

public acceptance.

-0-Betty Longabourgh wants to send out a call for help. It seems that her romance with Mike Buffington is

Edna Earl Lineberry looked mad Saturday. What was the matter Eddie, didn't you like your date?

Election Race Is Lost And Cost Is 24 Cents

ing marathoner, John J. Connors, has filed a 24-cent expense account covering his unsuccessful campaign for the city council. Perhaps his expenditures reveal when he received only 46 votes. Connors says he spent 5 cents for three cigars, 5 cents for a beer, 3

BOSTON (U.P.)-The cigar-smok-

or Elinor Hedrick?

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Woman at 100 To Enjoy Life

ROCKPORT, Mass (U.P.)—Already well beyond the century mark, Miss Lariet L. Briggs attributes her long life and good health to her disregard for "those dieting fads." A retired school teacher, Miss

Briggs is proud of her ability "to enjoy life." She reached her 100th birthday March 23 and celebrated it with a sumptuous repast at the Brook-line home of her niece, Mrs. Henry N. Chandler, with whom she re-

"I eat what I want, when I want it," said Miss Briggs in explaining her philosophy of health. "I have found that eating is one of the real pleasures of life, and my health has been as good as the average, and better."

Daily automobile rides, reading

books and newspapers, and knitting make up her daily routine. She particularly enjoys the company youngsters, in whom "I

sugar loaves, hung together. famous London street, is a cor-

Sheep are raised for meat and ruption of the original name, "Route wool; hide is secondary

A law in Topeka, Kans., grocery store in London was three each household to five cats. The name "Rotten Row," given



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Southeast New Mexico Interest Again on Eddy County As Kersey Wildcat East of Loco Hills Shows for Well

HOBBS, N. M., Dec. 9 — Eddy midway between Maljamar and*
county rated top interest again this salt and anhydrite below 1,200 feet. More Tourisis Kersey & Company No. 1 Creek, wildcat 330 feet from the north and 1,650 from the west line of section 23-18s-30e, east of the Loco Hills

Tool, showed for a producer.

The prospect filled 800 feet with in nine hours after drilling pay sand from 3,265 to 3,280 feet, present total depth. Operators last were reported reaming hole preparatory to setting casing. Prior to log-ing free oil, the well had shown some oil and gas from 2,820 to 2,825 feet, in the regular Loco Hills horizon, then encountered a slight show of gas at 3,068 feet and a slight show of oil from 3,108 to 3,116. About a mile and a quarter north-

west of the Kersey well, Gates is moving in machine to No. 1 Floyhar & Rook, 1,650 feet from the south, 2,310 from the west line of section -15-18s-30e

Loco Hills Pool

Only one newly completed producer and two locations were reported during the past seven days from Loco Hills.

The producer, Allen, Fair & Pope 3-A State, in section 36-17s-29e, flowed 80 barrels of oil per day through open 2-inch tubing set at 2,705 feet. Pay was topped at 2,715 feet, and total depth is 2,730 feet in lime. The well first was shot with 70 quarts of nitro from 2,715 to 2,730, then was given another shot of 100 Corpus Seawall to quarts from 2,702 to 2,727 feet. In Loco Hills, Franklin Petroleum Company N. 2 Coppedge was staked 330 feet out of the northwest. corner of section 5-18s-30e. It al-

anhydrite below 320 feet

Me-Tex Supply Company, Stroup and Yates No. 4 Yates, in the same area, was located 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 5-

Powell & Matthews No. Leonard-Levers permit, Eddy wildcat in sec-33-16s-29e, in the new "High Lonesome" area, was shut down for repairs at 2,170 feet in lime. Dodson Drilling Company No. 1 McElrath, section 3-16s29e, had reached 1,-762 feet in anhydrite. J. S. Pittman No. State, section 16-16s-29e, is drillpast 1,540 feet in anhydrite, while Dave Elder No. 1 Hess permit, in section 21-16s-29e, is drilling past 1,325 feet, also in anhydrite.

New work in the entire Southeast New Mexico district showed a gain this week, Lea county receiving locations for 13 starts against five new wells in Eddy.

Halfway Pool

Continental Oil Company et al No. 1-A-15 R. C. Langston permit, Is Said Breaking outpost test three-quarters of a mile southeast of the discovery well in the Halfway pool of western Lea, of the Chinese people in areas ocis drilling below 2,892 feet in lime cupied by the Japanese army is beand sand. Twenty-minute drillstem ginning to break, the Rev. Frank A. test from 2,507 to 2,741 feet showed rise of 10 feet of drilling fluid, and said here. a second test, from 2,507 to 2,802, also showed 10 feet of drilling fluid in the same period. The test is in capture of one of the large North in the same period. The test is in capture of one of the large North in the same period. The test is in capture of one of the large North in the same period. the center of the southwest of the China cities, Suchowfu.

southwest of section 15-20s-32e.

Westlea Oil Company No. 1 A. C. southeast of the pool opener, is drilling below 1,565 feet in salt and anhydrite. West of the Halfway down. though, that the morale in the occupied areas is beginning to break city and helped protect some 4,000 Chinese refugee women. discovery, Argo Oil Corporation No.

It is located in the center of the northeast of the northeast of sec- Go to Mexico tion 8-19s-32e.

Biggest Well

Lea was Ohio Oil Company No. 12 season between summer and mid-State-McDonald, South Eunice well winter. in section 13-22s-26e, which gaugtubing set at 2,724 feet, with gas volume of 500,000 cubic feet per day. they being returning.

It topped pay at 3,645 feet, is botacidized with 3.000 gallons.

& Refining Company No. 11-K State section 29-17s-35e, was completed without shooting or acidizing for five of 48 barrels an hour for five able to go there come here. Othhours through 1-inch choke on 2- ers, fearing submarines and raid- loans, inch tubing set at 4,645, five feet ers in the Caribbean Sea, frankly "It off bottom. It entered pay lime at acknowledge that they are afraid 4,365 feet. Gas measured 1,130,- to go on West Indies cruises or 000 cubic feet a day, giving it a gas- travel anywhere else by boat—so ratio of 970-1

Drilling & Exploration Company plane, bus or automobile.

No. 3-0 State also in the Vacuum Congressional Visit Made pool and in section 34-17s-34e, was completed naturally for 100 barrels gress after its special session on in 24 hours, flowing through open neutrality legislation resulted in 2-inch set at 4,621 feet. It topped pay at 4,395 feet and is bottomed at 4,630 feet in lime.

Be Completed Soon

CORPUS CHRISTI. (AP). - The ready has spudded and is drilling completed in 1940 at an aggregate cost of \$2,000,000.

developments, the project is designed primarily to protect large finan-

reinforced concrete structure supported by creosoted piling and faced | Train Travel Above Par with interlocking steel sheet piling, will extend ultimately from the bascule bridge on the north of the foot tional Railways between St. Louis of Craig street on the south, a dis- and Mexico City was above avertance of about two miles.

The first unit of the seawall exfrom the wall by a 20-foot splash is and between the business district. train is taken off.

Morale of Chinese

HOUSTON, (AP). - The morale Brown, a Presbyterian missionary,

"The morale of the Chinese people reached. is still high in the areas not occu-

"There has been a reintroduction

Japanese," Mr. Brown said. He said he expected the war to S. Lea, western Lea wildcat about before a compromise settlement was he said.

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Largest producer of the week for ico, contrasting with a usually dull

Normally, Mexico has a big rush

Various reasons are advanced In Lea's Vacuum pool, Humble Oil are the European war and the adthey come to Mexico by rail, air-

Adjournment of the U.S. Con-Senators, Congressmen, officials November Active Month and newspapermen coming to

Although statistics are not availcoming into Mexico this fall has Automobiles entering Mexico from the United States over the international bridge at Nuevo Laredo in Occawall construction and bayfront tober totaled 1,631, compared with improvement program on Corpus 1,273 in October, 1938. Cars have an special "air cruises" from Los Angeles to Mexico City—with automo-Ranking as one of the city's major bile trips to nearby towns included -are proving popular with ifornians and visitors of California cial investments in the city itself. who decide to take on an "added The 14-foot seawall, a step-face attraction." Many women are taking this trip.

The train travel over the Missouri Pacific railway and the Na-The crack international train City of Mexico, which cuts off 14 amounted to more than \$26,000.000 tional quiet and privacy can be obtends about half way of the dis- hours from the normal time be- as lending institutions attempted to tained by planting trees, shrubs, tance, T-heads on piers will provide a protected harbor 300 feet wide and 300 to 1,200 feet long for small in. December, making one trip a boats and yachts. A boulevard will parallel the seawall from the bridge to Craig street, but will be separated to Craig street, but wil good, the train is run, whenever area. Parkways and building sites it falls off, as it did following the

pesos as it was last summer.

The clergyman was on duty at the Moore, about a half-miles south by pied by Japanese troops. I am afraid misson school and hospital at Such-

After the occupation, he said his In The Texas Company-Humphreys, of the opinum traffic in China, either mission and the Catholic mission in section 17-20s-32e, had drilled past with the sanction or help of the sheltered 400 women and children

from the army.

The soldiers did not molest "the Culbertson & Irwin, Inc. and He said he expected the war to The soldiers did not molest "the Plains Production Company No. 1 J. drag on for another year or two women who were under our eare,"

MIDLAND BUILDING ACTIVITIES

November Repair Loans Top Any Month During the Year of 1939

Modernization and repair loans l insured by the Federal Housing Administration and reported during November reached a total of more than \$24,500,000, a figure ed flow of 50 barrels hourly for of tourists in June, July and Authore hours through open 2-inch gust, then a big drop occurs in the fall and it is not until winter that Administrator Steward McDonald

said. In November 1938, the termed in lime at 3,760 feet, and was for this post-summer boom in the month of FHA modernization-loan travel business. The principal ones insurance last year, some 55,000 loans amounting to \$23,000,000

> "It would appear from the November level of modernization-loan insurance operations that there will be more than the expected heavy properties during the next few months," Mr. McDonald said.

"November always has been one of our most active months under able, the number of Americans the Title I program, since lending institutions report during that risen considerably above average. month loans made during October My lot is 150 feet deep. and the latter part of September for home and business property im-

provement. year, under the new program which ing line has not been established, Christi bay here is expected to be average of three pasesngers. The calls for the payment of an insur- the location of the house will be ance premium by the lending insti- influenced by the house plan and by FHA received more modernization-loan business than during any bedrooms placed toward the rear

ures are not the record for the year, be developed for garden area.

zation - loan insurance operations wil be created by the estimated 40 oil expropriation controversy and blocks built up behind the seawall the train wrecks of 1938, then this 2,250,000 home, farm, and businesssome five years ago more than property owners have spent in the Of course, now that it is popular for travelers, the newcomers property improvements. These figare not getting the bargains their ures, which represent only loans inpredecessors did. Some hotel rates sured by the FHA do not represent have gone up; so have food and total improvements to properties drink—the latter due especially to undertaken as a result of the FHA the recent Spanish civil war. Fur- program. Thousands of other propthermore, the American dollar is erty owners have been interested not worth as much in terms of in home modernization and repair besso as it was last summer. by the FHA program and have Americans in mid-summer cashed carried out improvements without their checks at 6 pesos to the dol- financing them under the FHA im-

Formula Given For Whitewash

qualities of paint, many home ownwhitewashed of their picturesque mellowness to on modernization jobs.
their whitewashed brick walls, while Modern equipment makes it posranch houses.

water in small quantities to obtain the brushing or spraying consist-door. ency wanted. A 10-pound sack will

tion of a little blueing to bring out erly braced to carry the weight of whiteness, while addition of about the shower stall; and it is advisable, four ounces of alum will help pre-after the installation, to examine vent the white wash from rubbing periodically the connection of the off. One pound of common salt or drainage line to the base line so one pound cement will help make that no leaks will occur.

the mixture waterproof. Whitewashing of buildings is one of the shower cabinets may be obtained eligible modernization projects that from private lending institutions eral Housing Administration.

Questions and Answers

Q. What is the proper height for kitchen counters and stove and sink

A. Nearly all commercially available kitchen equipment able kitchen equipment such as sinks and stoves have a height of 36 inches, while ready-built kitchen counters are adjustable to the height of the individual using the equipment. A convenient working FHA's Technical Division. heighthas been found to be 34 or 35 inches from the floor.

-0-Q. What paint should be used on radiators?

A. Ordinary house paints and seasonal activity in the repair and enamels of any color may be used improvement of homes and other enamels of any color may be used as a finishing coat for radiators. Radiators should not be painted while hot, and care should be taken that the paint has dried thoroughly before the heat is turned on.

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Q. I want to build on my lot which faces a main highway. How should I plan to locate my house?

A. If the front building line has been established, it may be necessary or desirable to conform to it "It is interesting to note that this in locating the house. If a buildtution on each loan insured, the conditions bearing on the developmonth in 1938 when the premium of the house afford privacy and procharge was not in effect."

Mr. McDonald pointed out that tection from street noises and permit locating the house forward on the November loan-insurance fig- the lot so that the rear portion can

although they far exceed business it is essential to place the living transactions during any month since room at the front of the house the new July 1 amendments to the location of the house well back from National Housing Act. Loans made in June and reported in July away from traffic noises. Addi-

> Q. How should I take care of a linoleum floor which has been neither waxed nor varnished?

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A. Sweep the floor with a soft brush and dust with an oiled or dry mop. For more thorough cleanings use a cloth wrung out of suds made with lukewarm water and a mild soap, rinse with clear water. and dry. Only a small space should ered floor should never be flooded with water.

Q. Who may apply for an FHA-insured loan, and to whom is the application made?

A. Any responsible person with

Additional Shower In Home Possible

With two or more baths now being built into new single-family ers prefer the quaint charm of dwellings, the installation of an ad-whitewashed buildings. Many ditional bath or shower into existsouthern Colonial homes owe much ng homes is becoming a top item

whitewashed dining-room walls are sible to place a shower cabinet in still sought by many owners of an inconspicuous corner. Cabinet showers may be quickly and easily good formula for making installed. They are available in a A good formula for making installed. They are available in a whitewash is to stir 10 pounds of wide range of colors, finishes, lime into eight quarts of water. prices, and sizes and may be had When smooth and creamy, add with a shower curtain for closing

For a satisfactory installation, make about four gallons.

Authorities recommend the addi
the floor construction should be examined to make sure that it is prop-

may be financed under the Mod- approved by the Federal Housing ernization Credit Plan of the Fed- Administration under its Moderni zation Credit Plan.



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FHA Lists Aids For Building in Winter Weather

winter construction where low temperatures prevail have been issued by Federal Housing Administration officials to assist home planners and builders in preventing damage to caused by action of the elements. The best construction principles require that workers, materials, and construction be protected from un-favorable climatic conditions, and the principal problems in winter construction are solved by protec-tion and heat, it was pointed out by Howard P. Vermilya, Director of

Among precautions covering fundamental points relating to sound winter construction are:

Storage of Materials

and preferably not in contact with Store cement and lime in tight sheds with floor raised above

Keep all masonry materials dry

mirrors, contrasting with pastel wall panels, may be used. One Stack framing lumber off the ground with ventilation below and by the setting of large pink-tinted mirrors flush into walls formed of protect cover.

All kiln-dried material should be kept exceptionally dry, preferably in a warm ventilated place and never in the building under construction during the plastering operations.

Most steel and iron products should be painted before delivery.

In most cases it will be more eco- remove all paint odor, it will go far nomical to protect excavated areas by covering with straw, canvas, or agreeable scent that makes freshly and the trousers. A few nights later other material that will serve as temporary insolation rather than to thaw out frozen ground later. Protect cellar excavations from run-off from adjoining land.

During cold weather sand and coarse aggregates should be heated to a warm condition free from frost. Water should be heated to about 150 degrees F. Never heat cement.

For ordinary building construction, the concrete should have a temperature above 70 degrees F. and not above 100 degrees F. when

Warm concrete should be placed promptly in dry, clean forms and maintained at a temperature of 50 degrees or higher for five days after

Care should be taken that all form areas and exposed concrete surfaces are protected or heated to maintain the required temperature throughout the mass of the concrete. Exposed surfaces should be kent moist during this period. If concrete is poured on or in

loan may apply for an FHA-insured an assured income, good credit, and loan. Application should be made to any bank, building and loan assoloan. Application should be made ciation, or other financial institution approved by the Federal Hous-

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Antifreeze compounds are not recommended, although calcium In all cases where a master city chloride, in quantities not exceeding plan exists, the subdivider should two pounds per sack of cement, may adjust his major-street system to be used as an accelerating admixits requirements in order that his Calcium chloride should be tract will conform to the general dissolved in the mixing water be-fore placing in the batch. community plan. Minor streets should be designated to discourage Forms should remain undisturbed through traffic in order to protect intil the concrete has attained suffithe residential character of a neighcient strength to sustain its own borhood but at the same time give weight in addition to any temporary easy access to and from major or permanent load that may be placed upon it during the building

When traffic does not flow toward of the structure. No slab or beam main thoroughfares from within the tract, it causes an unnecessary use of local streets. This in turn increases traffic congestion and is a definite hazard to pedestrians and children. Added expense of pavement construction and maintenance

is also incurred When the street design of a sub-division provides for through traffic without injury to the values of adjacent residential properties, and where the local streets carry only a minimum of traffic, the board framework of an attractive and stable neighborhood has been laid.

Pickpocket Burglar Goes Back for More

BRIDGEPORT Conn (U.P.) -Svded from a room by placing in it a bowl of water to which ammonia the same place.

A robber reached through a robber reached through the same place. ney Massey learned that thieves, as well as lightning, can strike twice in

open window of Massey's bedroom the thief returned and took \$43.



painted rooms uninhabitable.

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en, and protected against further

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Distinction List for Second Six Weeks of City Schools Published

Distinction lists for the second six Harwell, Jane Hill, Cletas Hines, weeks released by the Midland recently, show that 91 per cent of the pupils who received reports for the period passed in their work, and that 589 were placed on the distinction lists. The distinction lists are in three groups; those with a straight A 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 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 bracket which also have grades of 95 or better in deportment or behavior, are placed on the Honor Roll, same being indicated by "H" R." after their respective names. The lists follow by schools:

MIDLAND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

Number passing in all subjects

Per cent passing in all subjects 77.26% Per cent passing in as many as

three subjects, 92.75% Number on summa cum laude e honore, 35.

Number on summa cum laude, 56. Number on magna cum laude, 50. Total on distinction list, 141. Summa cum laude et honore:

Frank Wade Arrington, HR; Gordon Bigham, HR; Glenn Brunson, HR; Moselle Brooks, HR; Emory Corbett, HR; Gloria Coryell, HR; Bill Ferguson, HR; Mary Hall, HR; Marjorie Hall, HR; Elinor Hedrick, HR; Foster Hedrick HR; Lou Nell Hudman, HR; Roy Long, HR; Lois May Lynch, HR; James Mims, HR; Maxine Naron, HR; Elma Jean

Noble, HR; Carolyn Oates, HR; Willene Pace, HR; Doris Lynn Pemberton, HR; John Perkins, HR; Jo Ann, Proctor, HR; Beth Prothro, HR; Jacqueline Richman, HR; Clarence Scharbauer, HR; Gene Shelburne, HR; Marilyn Sidwell, HR; Roger Sidwell, HR; Bill Simpson, HR;

Jacqueline Theis, HR; Frank Troseth, HR; Auretha Turner, HR; Hilda Vogel, HR; Allen Wemple, HR; Kenneth Williams, HR.

Payton Anderson, HR; Helen Booth, HR; Glenn Brown, HR; Gloria Bull, HR; Edgar Lee Burks, HR; Myrtle Jean Butler, HR; Melba Mickey, HR; Clendenen, HR; Bessie Cogburn, HR; Preston Dickson, HR; Betty Jo Doherty, HR; Colleen Doss, HR; J. R. Dublin, HR:

Nancy LaForce, HR; Kathryn HR; Doris Gilmore, HR; Joe Haygood, HR; Elaine Hedrick, HR; James Hill, HR; George Hyatt, HR; Charles Hyatt, HR; Carroll Hyatt, HR; Jack Hurt, HR; Betty Kimbrough, HR; Elsie Mae Kimrey,

Emily Jane Lamar, HR; Myra Bell Lamb, HR; Betty Longabaugh, HR; Opal Martin, HR; Emma Marie Meissner, HR; Douglas McClisk, HR; Muriel McHargue, HR; Dorothy Muriel McHargue, HR; Dorothy Mamie Lee Abbott, Billie Ruth Miles, HR; Isabel Morehouse, Adams, Frank Aldrich, Peggie An-

HR; Louise Motyl, HR; Glenn Murray HR: Ho

Vaughn, HR; Edith Wemple, HR; Charles Willis, HR; Margaret Ann Magna cum laude:

burn, Catherine Blair, Bennie Blalock, Buddy Bledsoe, Frances Braselton, Wanda Brown, Horace Brown, Grace Collier.

Faye Douglas, Montez Downey, Peg- | Vertrees, Ann Ulmer, Billy Ward, gy Jean Gard, Dorris Harris, Emma

Maxine Hughes, James Johnson, Bill Kimbrough, Virginia Lands, Marie Leftwich, Edyth Louise Lemley Kelly Lewellen Edward Lundie, Wilma Mahoney, Louise Mc-Clain Billy McGrew.

Dale Mickey, Marjorie Ann Monaghan, Lucille Morren, Marian New-ton, Colleen Oates, Martha Jane Preston, Mary Ruth Roy, Joyce Saunders, Melba Louise Schlosser, Duffy Stanley, Frances Stephens,

Nita Stovall, Geneva Thompson, Marjorie Warner, Fay Dell What-ley, Frank Wright.

JOHN M. COWDEN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

Number of reports, 486. Number passing, 425. Number failing, 53. Percent passing, 87.45% Number on summa cum laude

Number of summa cum laude, 74. Number on magna cum laude, 58. Total on distinction list, 145. Summa cum laude et honore: Nellie Elkin Brunson, HR; Doro-

thy Lynn Butler, HR; Joan Chapman, HR; Sharon Lee Cornelius, HR; Viriginia Dunagan, HR; George Edwards, HR; Eileen Eiland, HR; Otelia Flynt, HR; Betty Jo Joplin, Allyne Kelly, HR; Margaret Mims, HR; Rose Beth Shirey, Dorothy Rhea Wolcott, HR.

Summa cum laude: Doris Nell Adams, HR; Clifford Barker, Charles Barron, HR; Marjorie Barron, HR; H. G. Bedford, Jerry Bohannan, Shirley Brunson, HR; Leon Byerley, HR; Billy Jean Calloway, HR; Tommy Carter, HR; Patsy Chariton, HR; Betty June Clapp, HR; Bobby Cole,

Lucille Cook, HR; Martha Sue Craddock, HR; Johnnie Lee Crow-ley, HR; Van Cummings, Frederick Daugherty, HR; John Drummond, HR; La Juan Dunlap, HR; Wanda Pearl Early, HR; Lois Dee Eiland,

Peggy Lou Gates, HR; Wanda Jean Girdley, HR; Monta Jo Glass, Betty Jo Greene, HR; Leroy Hall, Stanley Hall, HR; Louise Harless, HR; Wanda Harris, HR; Barney Hightower, HR; Billy Ann Hill, Billy Holcomb, Charles Hunter,

Juanita Jones, HR; Jimmie Kendrick, HR; James Kerr, HR; G. B. Klatt, HR; Suzanne La Force, HR; John Larsh, HR; Bobby Lee, HR; Armstrong, HR; Mary Beth Bishop, Joy Livingston, Robert Lloyd, Doro-HR; Ann Blackburn, HR; Thomas thy Lynch, Billy Masters, HR; Leonard Measures, HR; Doris Mickey, HR, Lenoy Mickey, Wanda Lee

L. C. Neatherlin, Tommie Newsome, HR; Bobby Norris, Orilla Mae Osburn, HR; Peggy Phillips, HR; Betty June Rayburn, HR; Ervin Lee Recer, HR; Charles Roripaugh Patricia Ruckman, Faye Shelburne, HR; Helen Faye Shelton, HR; Jack Shelton, HR:

Walter Smith, Jerrie Snead, HR; Joe Snead, Claire Stewart, HR; Lorene Styron, HR; Margaret Ann Tucker, HR; Patsy Tull, HR; Betty Zane Van Dyke, HR; Billy Wells, Ered Wemple, Wilbur Yeager,

derson, Charles Barber, Jo Nell Bin-von. Bobby Blair, Betty Chanslor, er, HR; Esther Lea Page, HR; Jan- Bonnie Collins, Lamoine Cook, Vir ice Pope, HR; Jerolene Prestriedge, ginia Countiss, Frankie Lou Drake, HR; Charles Reader, HR; Melba William Drake, Ellana Eastham, Somerford, HR; Dorothy Shelburne, Bobby Eidson, Troy Dee Etheridge, HR; Hartzell Stephens, HR; James Frye, Gene Haley, Irene Har-Norma Jean Stice, HR; Joyce well, Frances Hill, Slyvia Holiman, Strong, HR; Anita Tindle, HR; Ter- Vonnie Holliday, Bobby Hyatt, Norry Tidwell, HR; Eula Ann Tolbert, ris Kinsey, Wendell Jackson, Eliza-HR; R. C. Vest, HR; Bertie Mae beth Ann Koonce,

George Wolcott Knox, Lands, Fred Lay, Alberta Lee, Phoebe Lewis, Wanda Sue Lundie, Bon-Magna cum laude:
Deane Anderson, Doris BlackDeane Anderson, Doris BlackDeane Anderson, Doris Black-Ruth Norton,

Mary Joyce Patton, Mary Frances Phillips, Betty Pickering, Charles Betty Burnett, Verre Byrd, Iva Ponder, Jean Ann Preskitt, Blanche Patsy Collins, Kathlyn Collins, Formal Taylor, Belva Mae Trent, Wilma George Conly, Gene Ann Cowden, Vaughn, Charles Vertrees, Ralph Betty Willis, Rather Willis, Wanda

Faye Wilson, Jessie B. Wright.

NORTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Number of reports, 429. Number passing, 404.

Number failing, 25. Per cent passing, 94.17% Number on summa cum laude et nonore, 51. Number of summa cum laude, 103.

Number on magna cum laude, 70 Total on distinction list, 224. Summa cum laude et honore: Joyce Adams, HR: Neal Adams Gloria Anguish, HR; Pats

Lou Arrington, HR; Adele Black-man, HR; Betty Bobo, HR; Marilyn Boynton, HR; Virginia Breedlove HR; Jimmie Carolyn Brewer, HR; Dorothy Bruns, HR; Toya Chapple. HR; Jo Ann Cole, HR;

Mary Frances Collins, HR; Nor-man Cornelius, HR; Alma Faye Cowden, HR; Elizabeth Ann Cowder HR; David Dickinson, HR; Dan Dickinson, HR; Emma Sue Dickson, HR; Joan Edwards, HR; Barbara Ann Ellis, HR; Hal Dee Farley, HR; Jean Ferguson, HR; Reed Gilmore, HR; Dorothy Faye Holt, HR; Walter Ray Howard, HR; Janice Jones, HR; Jerelin Jowell, HR; Dolores Ken-

drick, HR; Arliss Ann Klebold, HR; Florence Larsh, HR; Rosalyn Leggett, HR; Harry Loskamp, HR; Margaret Ann McCarriers, HR; Ann Mitchell, HR; John Francis Mona-ghan, HR; Alex Oates, HR; Beth Osburn, HR; Berneal Pemberton, and Gile, Bonnie Gill, Mitchell HR; Patsy Pyle, HR;

Afred Reeves, HR; Peggy Riley, HR; Noble Robinson, HR; Mazie Secor, HR; Mildred Sipes, Evange-line Theis, HR; Dorothy Turner, HR; Jean Walsh, HR; Evelyn Wemple, HR; Lucile Wemple, HR; Betty Jean Wilson.

Bobby Alexander, David Anguish, Gordon Asbury, HR; Harold Barber, HR; Dorothy Barron, HR; Mary Ellen Barron, HR; Carter Bennett, Asa Bigham, HR; Rebecca Bird, HŘ; Kingsley Blackman, Barbara Bradshaw, HR; Diane Buffington, HR; Earleen Burson, HR; Charlotte Clapp, HR; Patsy Ruth Cline, HR; Margaret Coleman, Jeannen Coles, HR; Edith Raye Collins, HR; Oscar Gooper, HR; Marylee Cowden, HR; Dean Cox, HR; Helen Crabb, HR; Jimmie Crowe, HR; Eddie Darnell, HR;

Deffeyes, HR; Dan Del'Homme, HR; Margaret Daugherty, HR; Norman Drake, Don Drummond, HR; Bobbie English, HR; Donna Jeanne Everett HR; Jimmie Fitzgerald, HR; Nettie Mae Friday, HR; Duane Fritz, Mary Ann Fuller, HR; Bette Trucene Fugua, HR;

Tommie Darnell, HR: Kenneth

Frances Gibbins, HR: Charles Gile, HR; Billy Gilmore, HR; Curtis Gilmore, HR; George Holt Glass HR; Bobby Girdley, Lew Ground, HR; Bill Hamilton, HR; Harold Harkins, HR; Dorothy Harrison, HR; June Hazlip, Norma Jean Hub-bard, HR; Bobby Hunter, Dicky Jackson, HR;

Sue Johnson, HR: Donna Mae Kelly, HR; Dorothy Jean King, HR; Jo Lee Neva, HR; Sarah Lew Link, HR: Yvonne List, HR: John Livingston, HR; Doris Lynch, HR; Bob McDonald, HR; Joan McDonald, Richard Clarke, HR; Billie C HR; Royce Ray McKee, HR; Dot Ann Hutchman, HR; Betty Jean Richard DeLaney, HR; D. Meriwether, HR;

Patricia Mix, HR; Allen Nelson, Buddy Norton, HR; Jill Parrott, HR; Patsy Patteson, HR; Robert Pennington, Eloise Pickering, HR; Donald Prager, HR; Edwin Prichard, HR; Bobby Prickett, HR; Frances Montgomery, HR; Dale Nalley, HR; Prothro, HR; Jack Rankin, LeRoy Reader, HR; Shelby Reed, HR; Ed- Betty Jean O'Neal, HR; Jack Junior High News— Food Plan Wins ward Richardson, HR;

Lillian Tamsitt, HR; Morton Wood, HR; Ernest Woods, HR. Thompson, HR; Anne Upham, HR; Diane Wald- Magna cum laude:

Ward, HR; Jerry Webb, Enid Baker, Billy Blancett, Wanda Joyce Wheeler, HR; Peggy Lou Whitson, Brown, Eugene Bryan, Helen Caf-HR; Shirley Winter, HR; Billy fey, Anna Jean Cash, Mary Kath-Wolfe, HR; Barbara Ann York. HR; Jeanine Young, HR.

Betty Jo Adams, Billie Dean Alkire, Ralph Arnett, Ervin Baumann,

Jean Collins, Jean Craddock,

Memorial Cabin Stands Under Lincoln Stone Face

WENATCHEE Wash. (U.P.) - A cabin built as a memorial to Abraham Lincoln on a plain near here below a great stone face resembling that of the Civil War President has been dedicated.

The cabin, erected by the Washington unit of the Sons of the Union Veterans, was built up to the exact pecifications as the one in which Lincoln was born at Hodegenville Ky. Decades ago the site was the amping ground for an Indian paifist leader, Chief Moses.

The stone face which overhangs he cabin is called Lincoln Rock because it bears such a likeness to the President

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rson, Tom Sloan Billie Joe Smith Paul Dale Smith Charles Sutton, Clifton Trees, Jessica Turpin, Dock Walker, Grace Wetherall, March Weatherall, Edward Weyman, Mary Louise Whittington, Jack Wright, Joan Wyche Paul Young, Suzanne Young.

SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Number of reports, 180. Number passing, 160.

Number failing, 20. Per cent passing, 88.8%. Number on summa cum laude et

Number on summa cum laude, 42 Number on magna cum laude, 31. Total on distinction list, 79. Summa cum laude et honore: Billie Bingham, HR; Barbara Ann Boring, HR; Billie Wayne Branch

HR; Shirley Jo Harris, HR; Mal-colm Woods, HR; Patsy Ruth

Summa cum laude: Katherine Anderson, HR; Patsy Ruth Barney, HR; Martha Barsh HR; Betty Sue Bibbs, HR; Melodeese Burris, HR; Virginia Brooks HR; Margibeth Carter, HR; Peggy Charlton, Melba Jeane Clarke, HR; Richard Clarke, HR; Billie Crites,

Floyd, HR; Paul Forest, HR; Don Frazier, HR; George Friday, HR; Wilma Fay Girdley, Jack Hightower, HR; Freddie Lamb, Calvine Lee, HR; Iva Lee Livingston, HR; Betty Jean Mason, Joan

ard Richardson, HR; Pope, HR; Florence Potter, Doro-Tommy Jean Richter, HR; Robert thy Jean Roderick, HR; Bernice (Continued from page 2) Roripaugh, HR; Clara Nan Roberts, Savelle, HR; Charles Shepherd, HR; oddities we could find in the C's and HR; Charles Ruckman, HR; Char- Alton Smith, HR; Betty Stultz, HR; D's for this week. To start off with, les Ryan, Billy Shaw, Jack Simpson, Freddie Stultz, HR; Willetta Tekell, there's so many Cains that we might HR; Mary Martha Sivalls, HR; L. C. Thomas, HR; John Garsay that we're raising acres of Cain. Virginia Stewart, HR; Gloria Sumner Ward, HR; Helene Webster, Two Capps but not one Head to my, HR; Margie Nell Sutton, HR; Doris Wiliams, HR; Dallas wear them; one Car-den, and a Car-

erine Clark, Nancy Cross, Vernon DeVore, Oleta Dunn, James Elledge Emily Fitch, Jed Friday, Kenneth Wayne Holder, Mary Faye Ing-

ham, Billie Ray Jones, Lady Kid-Bennie Bishop, Lois Black, Bobby well, James Land, Charles Line-Barlow, Carole Casselman, Leon barger, Jimmie Dale O'Neal, Marie Cline, Patsy Ann Collings, Bobby Cliff, Billie Jeanne Pardo, Leslie Phillip, Mozelle Ray, Bobby Ray-Iva Joe Cutbirth, Bobby Lowell burn, Darlene Rhodes, Lois Shel-Davis, Don Downing, Betty Anne burne, Sammie Swails, Davis Sikes.





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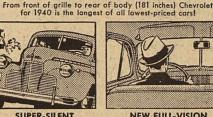
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CLOTHES DRIVE A SUCCESS

Seventy students brought clothes. It brought outgrown ones but shared Illinois. their present wardrobe also. number of needy children came with PTA mothers to pick out what they needed. All clothes brought were given away and a few more articles large cities or communities. could have been used.
All of the Jr. High students are

be a part of this worthy cause. We Rochester, Dayton, Seattle, Birming-appreciate too the interest and efforts of our mothers in helping the under privileged children of our

SO SAYS OUR "SKEETER" STRINGER

Remember the old saying, "There's no place like home?" I believe in it too. When I left Midland and my friends, I thought I would like my new home in Walnut Springs, and could make new friends. But I was not so happy. I made a lot of friends of course, but they were not like my old friends in Jr. High. And too, there was too much rain there to suit me. I had rather have the sand in good old West Texas.

The best place I know of in West Texas is Midland, and the best people and warmest friends are right here. Maybe you think it isn't a grand feeling to be a student in Jr. High and 7A section again.

Japan Diet to Get Sterilization Measure

TOKYO. (U.R) - A bill providing for the compulsory sterilization of all Japanese suffering from serious hereditary diseases will be introduced in the next session of the Diet, it is understood here.

lar's worth of food purchased by The measure, to be offered by welfare ministry, would make operations mandatory only in extreme cases but would open the door to voluntary sterilization of those less

The 10.865 persons bornelities seriously affected.

Illinois Praise

SPRINGFIELD, III. (U.P.) - More than 10,000 persons receive direct and indirect aid in this state capital city through the facilities of the federal stamp plan, recently Since installation of the plan in

Springfield, first city of Illinois to receve a stamp office, numerous other Illinois cities have requested that the plan be set up in their Recently, Rock Island and

Champaign, through their Chambers of Commerce, petitioned the government for offices, and other requests have been made for Chi-One proposal requested that the

Mr. Gilbreth was well pleased with entire state be put under the plan, the response to the clothes drive. but it was turned down because, it was said it was not practical to looked as though some not only apply it to a whole state such as A Thorough Testing Ordered

The Federal government is trying the system out in various sections before installing the plan in At present, food stamp offices

All of the Jr. High students are are operating in six other cities happy in knowing that they could beside Springfield. They are ham, Des Moines, and Pawnee, Okla. As operated in Springfield, the plan is divided into two systems according to whether the recipient s on direct (food order) or cash (WPA, old age, mothers' or blind pensions) relief.

Two types of stamps are used by the plan-orange colored ones, which will purchase anything usually obtained in retail groceries, and blue stamps, which may be used to obtain certain commodities listed as surplus. Both orange and blue stamps have cash face values of 25 cents

Direct relief clients receive two olue stamps a week for each memper of the family in addition to their regular food orders from the local relief office. The blue stamps may be used only to obtain food listed as surplus commodities.

Cash relief clients may purchase

up to \$1.50 of orange stamps for each member of the family per Blue Stamps Limited

They must, however, buy at least a dollar's worth a week. For every two orange stamps purchased, they receive one blue one free. Only two blue stamps for each member of the family per week are granted, however. This means, that for every dol-

the person on WPA, old age mothers' or blind pension, they re-

from the food stamp plan locally are: butter, eggs, raisins, are represented by 4,516 cases cerapples, pork, lard, fresh the local stamp office About 4,036 persons are represent-ed by 1,114 direct relief cases, and cept green onions, and whole 4,656 persons by 1,149 WPA cases. wheat flour.

Of the direct relief cases approximately 1,700 mothers are rethat in the month since the plan The food stamp office reports ceiving mothers' pensions and 114 was installed here, the most popular surplus commodities have been



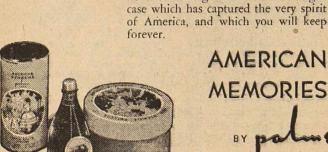
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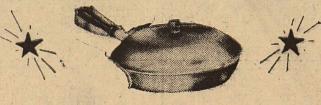
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In writing of my dearest friend, In tenderness my love doth blend, As I recall the fellowship Of him who helped my life equip.

Of wit and wisdom and of worth, He came to us of noble birth, Reflecting in his bringing up A Mother's care and Father's Cup

A son of the great and growing West, He's of the stock the very best, With forebears, kindred, even then, Of preachers, lawyers, and cowmen.

When dedicated to the Grail He went to Baylor and to Yale, Deciding not to enter law When vision there he clearly saw

In confidence and quietness, A plum-ed Knight of Righteousness, He has his feet with the Gospel shod, His face like flint is fixed on God.

A man of God and winner of souls, He looks beyond all earthly goals; A man of faith, he sees the Unseen, And lives with Him Who goes between

A man of prayer, he knows the power Communion brings each day and hour; On mountain top of victory
He lives the Truth that sets men free.

A friend than whom no better lives, Himself in service freely gives, And calls the called to higher planes Where Consecration ever reigns.

A "School of Prophets" on the Hill, He's built to do the Master's will,— A monument of faith and work,-Nor "Chair of Fire" doth e'er he shirk

His friends do worship at his shrine As preacher, teacher, great divine; His training faithful ministry Will live through immortality

I've never known a greater man In all life's brief and brittle span,-As great as the great who here have trod,— I hail him as the Friend of God.

Midland, Texas November 25, 1939



With ardent affection,

Stokes School Scores High Rating In Standardization

Of a possible 850 points a standardized school may make this year, Stokes school scores 800, it was an-announced following the visit of Miss Sue B. Mann, deputy state superintendent, to the school last Tuesday. This is the third year of the school's standardized program and Miss Mann commended it highly. She had no recommendations for future improvements but advised the school to continue the

work it has begun. County Judge E. H. Barron accompanied Miss Mann on her visit.

Mrs Ruth Hezlewood and her pupils of McClintic school were guests of Stokes school Tuesday Miss M. Elizabeth Wilson, county health nurse, showed the health film "Tee Bee" to both groups, after which the children played informal

Mrs. W. M. Bramlett entertained the school on Wednesday with a party honoring Norma Jean Bramlett on her eleventh birthday.

Those on the honor roll for the will be held. third month of school are: Troy lett, Bobby Evans, Wanda Lou Wise, and Annie Lee Brooks.

Christmas Unit

The school is now working on a Christmas unit. Pupils are studying the courthouse January 6 at 10:30 the Christmas customs in other o'clock in the morning. lands, the carols of different lands | Mrs. M. W. Alcorn of Stokes, Mrs. | Dec. 22.

OH, SOMETHING

CERTAINLY HAS

GONE WRONG

and their origin, memorizing Bible verses pertaining to Christmas, and studying masterpieces such as "Holy Night" and "Holy Family."

High point of the unit will be the program which will be presented at a community Christmas tree during the holidays, Mrs. M. W. Alcorn, teacher, said. Mrs. W. T. Wells and small daugh-

ter are visiting Mrs. Wells' grand-parents in Commerce for the month of December. Nana will attend shool in Commerce while there.

Among recent visitors to the school were Mrs. B. T. Hale and Rev. W. R. Mann.

County Teachers Make Decisions on League Contests

Three decisions definitely affecting the annual Interscholastic league contests for the county were made at the meeting of the County Teachers' Association in the courthouse assembly room Saturday morning.

It was decided that mixed teams of boys and girls may be entered in the playground ball division of the League contests. The all-round championship title

cup will be awarded again this Sub-junior declamation contests

A brief program was presented at Gene Alcorn, Oleta Cain, Tony Roberts, William Riley Newsome, Jacking of "The Eyes of Texas."

Lavada and Avalene Crudup played two mandolin and guitar duets, "Over the Waves" and "Falling Leaves of Autumn."

A reading was presented by another student of a county school. The The next meeting will be held at pleted.

GONE HAYWIRE!

JUST LOOK! DOLLS WITH WRONG HEADS! AIRPLANES WITH NO

WINGS! EXPRESS WAGONS WITH SQUARE WHEELS! EVERYTHINGS

Ruby Jamieson of Warfield, and Mrs. Gay Koonce of Prairie Lee will be in charge of the program. Miss Christine Moore, president

of the County Teachers, presided. Representatives of seven of the eight county schools were present, including: Mrs. Edith Wilson of Stephenson, Mrs. Alcorn of Stokes Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bass of Valley View, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sells of Prairie Lee, Marvin Bryant and Mrs Jamieson of Warfield, Miss Helen Lee Stewart of Pleasant Valley, and Miss Moore and Miss Lois Hugh ens of Cotton Flat.

Five Enter Essay Contest From Pleasant Valley

Entire enrollment of Pleasant Valley school, along with one visitor, and the teacher, Miss Helen Lee Stewart, attended a health picture, "My Life Story-by T. B.", shown by Miss M. Elizabeth Wilson, counhealth nurse, at the courthouse

the past week. Attending from Pleasant Valley were Mary Alice Stump, Farris Dean Stump, Ruth Nell Cocke, Daniel Cocke, Othelia Wilson, Arbon Wilson, Jeannette Stewart, Bobbie Stewart, Rebecca Watford, the visitor, Peggy Stump, and Miss Stew-

Pupils were also present from Cotton Flat, Warfield, and McClintic schools.

Five pupils in the school have entered the essay contest sponsored by the Midland chamber of commerce for rural school children. They are: Ruby Nell Cocke, Jeannette Stewart, Mary Alice Stump, Rebecca Watford, Bobbie Stewart

The Indian unit has been com Practice is in progress on the from farms. Christmas program to be presented

Miss Sue Mann

Is Visitor at

Prairie Lee

Miss Sue Mann, district supervisor, visited Prairie Lee the past week, although it is not a state aid school. It is hoped that the school will receive aid from the state for trans-

portation this year. Work has started on a Christmas program. Students are also decorating the rooms for Christmas Thanksgiving was observed with a two-day holiday.

Enter Essay Contest. Several students have entered the essay contest sponsored by the Midland chamber of commerce. County Judge E. H. Barron and Bill Collyns chamber of commerce manager, visited the school a few days ago and Mr. Collyns explained the rules of the contest. Judge Barron also made talk to the students, endorsing the

Teams Practice. The junior basket ball teams held several practice games at the Courtney gym Wednesday

Greenwood BTU members were entertained with a party at the nome of Mrs. Bramlett Friday night. Rev. Lamb filled his regular appointment at Greenwood church ast Sunday Patrons Moving.

Several students have been ab-W. F. Rodgers is moving to Harrison county, Ark

J. A. Floyd is moving on the place | Law Politely Steps Aside

Earnest Livingston is moving on the place formerly occupied by H. L.

J. L. Matteson is moving to the Woody Gentry is moving on the

place which Mr. Livingston vacated. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Graham and children visited F. E. York of Big

Spring Thursday, Friday and Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Red Koonce of Lenorah visited Prof. and Mrs. Gay

Koonce of Prairie Lee Sunday Mrs. Geo. Stewart is ill.

Miss Joynell Schoolcraft visited school the past week.

Ten on Honor Rolls For Warfield School Second Six Weeks

Seven pupils of Warfield school were on the "A" honor roll for the Billy Houston. second six weeks of school and Present Program. three were on the "B" honor roll: Those on the "A" listing were: Those on the "A" listing were: night, Nov. 29. Plays, readings, and Betty Sue Randolph, Roberta Garpatriotic songs were given. Good atsent from school the last few days due to changes in moving to and dolph, Pearl Wilson, Betty Bleiker, members was reported. Billy Jean Taylor.

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Albuquerque Population Quadrupled in 50 Years

Albuquerque, a sprawling little town of 3,700 in 1890, has more than quadrupled its population in

city had 3,785 people. During the next decade it jumped to 6,238 and by 1910 had reached 11,020. The 1920 census showed 15,157 residents, and the 1930 figures

On the "B" roll were Howard Lee giving with a holiday Nov. 30 and Hays, Thomas Wayne Jackson, and Dec. 1.

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MOBILE, Ala (U.P.) - Even the law bows to Dan Cupid.

Fred Schell was arraigned in inferior court on charges of passing another automobile on the

He pleaded for a continuance on grounds it would interfere with

W. A. Kelcher, Albuquerque attorney, said that check of statistics showed that in 1890 the 26,570.

Warfield pupils presented Thanksgiving program, Wednesday

since Donn Fender, 12-year-old visit the place every day. Ordinar-Rye, N. Y., Boy Scout, was lost for nine days on the rough slopes of daily.

Mt. Katahdin hundreds of campers are flocking daily to the area

Mt. Katahdin Popular

After Scout's Venture

Never has the region been so popular, reports Roy Dudley, who in charge of camping grounds at Chimney Pond 3,000 feet up the mountainside. From 150 to 200 ily there were 35 to 50 campers

Read The Classifieds.

Yucca Today Through Tuesday



Eight-months-old William Poulsen, above, acts the son of William Powell and Myrna Loy in "Another Thin Man," third of the famous mystery-comedies, which opens a three-day engagement at the Yucca theatre today. The "Thin Man, Jr.," was selected from 800 infants

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