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Grave Charges, Words Engulf Europe Trio American Alliance Workers Jailed In Washington HIGHER WAGES FOR WPA WORKERS MET MUSSOlini Says Italy Wants Peace In Europe CHARGE PORTUGAL CAUSES DEATH OF

No Worry Signs



Apparently little perturbed by the furor resulting from his friendship with Mrs. Wallis Simpson, England's King Ed-ward VIII stoically takes his royal duties and recreations in stride. He is shown in a recent

Efforts to Contact President Are Failure LOOSED ON BOND Leaders Booked For

'Investigation' By Police

BY TIME IN JAIL

WASHINGTON. Oct. 24. (AP)- Police Saturday seized three leaders of the Workers Alliance of America in an effort to break up a marching demonstration after the delegation was turned back at the White House gates where they sought to see President Roosevelt to demand increased wages for Works Progress Administration workers.

David Lasser, Alliance president, and another leader struggled to no avail as they were taken from a line formed before Works Progress headquarters

Earlier in the day a committee of nine tried to see the President but were told executive offices were closed for the day.

In a speech to about 400 representatives of the local alliance units prior to the march Lasser said "we have met with indifference and hosility in our conversations with Works Progress Administration oficials. We have come here again to seek to better our conditions." The three seized men were booked for "investigation", and later reased under \$25 bail.

Besides Lasser, Herbert Benja min, organization secretary, and John Kelly, alliance organizer in county, Pennsylvania, Lackawana were taken into custody. Later Lasser secured a hearing

with a presidential secretary but was unable to see Roosevelt



Refuses To Be A Middie

The unusual honor of being chosen to attend one of the nation's most noted boys' schools—the U. S. Naval academy—be-long to Miss Frank Ragan King, above, of Huntsville, Ala. Miss King was named for her father, the late Commander Frank King, American naval hero in the World War. So when the Navy department wished to honor Commander King's memory, it de-cided on an Annapolis academy appointment for pretty young Frank, supposedly the commander's son. Although she was ex-cited and thrilled, Frank didn't embarrass Navy chiefs by acepting the honor

Declares 8 Million **Bayonets** Ready In Country

BOLOGNA, Italy, Oct. 24 (AP) Premier Mussolini launched what he proclaimed a "message of peace" here Saturday, saying to a crowd of 100,000 that although Italy can count on 8,000,000 bayonets they intend to live at peace with the world.

In an earlier speech at Corridonia, he avoided any direct mention of the world war. He picked out the word "intervention" and described it as representative of the "purest ideal of Fascism." But here he said "while Euro-

pean horizons darken under a cloud of uncertainty and disorder, Italy offers to the world an admirable spectacle of calmness, discipline and vivic Doman virtues.

GERMANY RECOGNIZES

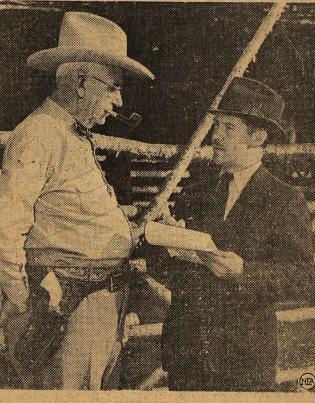
ITALIAN ETHIOPIA ROME. Oct . 24 (P)—Germany granted full. diplomatic and political recognition to Italian Ethiopia Saturday to strengthen relations between the two Fascist nations. The move followed Italo-German conferences in Rome and Berlin and took full effect of the international

Nazi recognition was the first accorded the new Roman empire since its formal annexation was pro-claimed May 9 by Premier Benito Mussolini



Leap From Flaming House Into Arms **'WHOSE PROPERTY' ONE KILLED, 2 NEAR** Of Man

REVIVAL SUBJECT DEATH IN COLLISION CITY A negro man, James Chase, approximately 40 years old, Friday Meeting night was instrumental in saving the lives of two Midland children Shirley and Edward Culbertson, when they were trapped in the up-The revival which has been in



'Side Glancer' Draws Boss Ranger

Branching off for the moment from drawing his famous car-toon, "Side Glances," for NEA Service and this newspaper, George Clark is shown, right, as he visited the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas and sketched one of the most striking fig-ures there, Maj. George Black. The major is president of the ex-Texas Rangers' Association and in charge of the log ranch house which will be made permanent headquartrs of the association.

lations with the Madrid government. Madrid charged 15 German sub-marines had entered the Mediterranean. Madrid feared an aerial bombard-ment momentarily. The defense lines are only 10 miles out of the capital city.

THE FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer in the north and west

CAUSES DEATH

SPANISH SAILORS

Alleges Gunboat Was

Painted To Look

German

GERMANS CITED

Spain Declares 15

Submarines Enter

Mediterranean

(By Associated Press)

Grave charges and ominous words,

Spain charged Portugal with the

death of 40 government sailors in

a naval battle during which a Por-

tugese ship, painted like a German

vessel, sank the motorship Fernan-

Russia renewed demands before

the non-intervention committee for

a blockade of Portugal to "stop"

Italo-German arms shipments to

the Spanish insurgents. Portugal broke off diplomatic re-

with bloody Spain at the vortex, en-

gulfed Europe Saturday.

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MADRID BOMBED BY REBEL PLANES

FOR SAFE

TELAVERADELAREINA, Oct. 24 (P)—More than 20 insurgent planes showered the fortified region around Madrid with high explosives Saturday. It was reported that two sirports at the edge of the capital been abandoned.

Phares Extends His

Thanks To. All

Citizens

W. W. Lackey, superintendent of

the Midland city schools, and Bill

Collyns, secretary of the Midland

OF LANDON SEEKING DEMOCRATIC VOTES

'Ghosts of 1932' Conjured Out of Past By Attorney-General of Texas

HUTCHINSON, Kansas. Oct. 24. of the Hoover administration yet **TO ORGANIZE AT** conjured out of the past tonight by a Democratic state official, Atby a Democratic state official, At-torney General William McCraw of administration will stir, in the Texas, in a plea to Kansans to vote American heart, an almost cruel on November 3, "not as Republicans, hatred for unworthiness in high Texas Enforcement interior remodeling and redecoratnot as Democrats, but as American place.

"I am sure they appreciate how citizens' 'It is not pleasant," he said, "to three years of Roosevelt have writrevive the ghosts of 1932, when the ten on the faces of American peospectre of fear clutched at men's ple a recognition of dreams brought hearts and want was their constant to actual consumation.'

tour campaign takes he has been asked by the Democratic national fast-failing market, savings, invest-speakers' bureau to deliver in four ments, homes and farms were lia-states—two of which, Kansas and builties for which there seemed no know the old and new west, who

ple to the very bottom. No honest publican.

Monday night, October 26; at Lan- under Hoover. Monday night, October 26; at Lan-caster, Pa., Oct. 29 with U. S. At-torney General Homer S. Cumm-velt administration. Scan the ings: and at Norwich, Conn., the following night with General Cum-Spring of 1936. Note that payrolls Spring of 1936. Note that pay

stantial accomplishment, the Ameri- out the sacrifice of a single right bers being expected to ride in the

can people must look elsewhere."

to emotionalism" in an worthless stocks, the liberty to work "appeal to emotionalism" in an worthless stocks, the liberty to work attempt to avoid this basic, domin- little children, men and women in to join the organization which will 'appeal tice is an old one, a practice which liberty to buy the farmer's produce West, are urged to write Robert the American people have repudiat- for a song."

ed tim and again. George Washington was charged by a cruel opposi- concluded, "appeals to America as

tion with planning to make himself the party of ideals. We have no Thomas Jefferson was de- abiding confidence in dogma; the king; nounced as a radical; Abraham welfare of the average man and Lincoln was derided as an ambi- woman is our concern, a cencern tious backwoodsman seeking dicta- to see that their well-being grows

from the ground up and does not torship. "I am, however, confident that a fall as crumbs from the tables of ant-Governor Walter Woodul bethinking citizen, with the memories the rich.

SUMMER VISITOR, 35 YEARS VIMY RIDGE SEEDS TO CANADA red left the state to deliver

RYE BEACH, N. H. (U.P.) - J. wheat collected at Vimy are to be Rocsevelt-Garner ticket. Leeds Barroll of Gwynedd Valley, sown in Canada at the spot where five children were born here.

PEACE OFFICERS Formal Opening of United To Be Held Monday Night at 8

Formal opening of "the new" United Dry Goods Co., after a complete ing, will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock, the management ancigars for the men who pay a visit An association of peace officers to the institution.

states—two of which, Ransas and hope," Pennsylvania, are claimed by the hope," Pennsylvania, are claimed by the hope," Pennsylvania, are claimed by the hope," The Republican party," he re-the past or at the present time, and sign has been effected and an in-sign has been effected and an in-direct lighting system installed. J. Republican nominee as his home "The Republican party," he re-states. The other two, Oklahoma called, "gave to American a policy who will cherish the idea of one big direct lighting system installed, J. and Connecticut are sometime Re- of inaction that brought our peo- organization whose members can L. Barber had the general contract, avail themselves of the opportunity J. A. Tuttle handling the decorating He will speak at Enid, Oklahoma man can defend our government of getting together at different and the Texas Electric Service Co., times and attending celebrations, the lighting.

McCraw pitched his appeal can-didly upon the basis of the "worth-iness" of President Bowerth Provide the appeal can-ber cent." During the redex in Dominant to the ready to wear department: Miss During the rodeo in Deming, the Ernestine Bramer, in charge of iness" of President Roosevelt for re-election. "If," he said, "our lead-er's service is not reflected by sub-added: "All these have come with-

his own saddle and bridle, the mem-Foster said Saturday that the re-opening of the store Monday eveor privilege of good citizenship. If parade chly and not to take any But, he pointed out, the opposi-tion campaign has been keyed to an troyed, it was the liberty to sell so desire. advancement of a firm which started eight years ago in a little mining camp at Clarkdale, Ariz. Today anti ssue. "Fortunately, this prac-factories at starvation wages, the be the only one of its kind in the fifteen stores are in a territory extending from Breckenridge, Texas, Athon, secretary of the Deming to Imperial Valley, California.

Each store is operated as a sep

Walter Woodul Is Governor for Day

AUSTIN. Oct. 24. (AP)- Lieutencame acting governor of Texas Sat-

Groups to Join

With Group

urday when Governor James All-

the set of the strengther of the strength

eran of the World War. years when he reached here.



needs.

the children were trapped and or- service, except for the last two ev- ed. dered them to jump from the win- enings when rain and cold weather low into his arms. The boy, 12, and the girl, 8, did has cut down the attendance. as prompted by Chase and were The church is making every prep-caught by him before falling to the aration for another great day of

that destroyed the house.

ground. His prompt action undoubt- the revival today. Beginning edly saved the lives of the children the worship programs of the Bible as a couple of small dogs with which school and continuing through th the children were playing were lost in the flames. day. At 6:30 o'clock a special Sen-ior Endeavor program has been arin the flames. Chase told a member of the fire ranged by Robert Howe, to which about the management and department that rushed to the blaze the adults of the church have been invited. Special music will be given stairs, it was reported. He stated at each hour of worship.

he was in the kitchen of the house immediately went to the outside, direction of Winston F. Borum. The and with some urging was able to public is cordially invited to attend

structure. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A Culbertson, were away from the home at the time of the fire, be-

The house, only recently remod-

eled and furnished ,was completely destroyed by the flames. Insurance only partially covered the loss, Culbertson reported. The flames of the burning house

made an hour-long glow against the sky and were watched by hundreds persons at the Wink-Midland football game.

YEARS FOR MURDER

Death of His First Wife at Abilene

rate unit, catering to individual ABILENE. Oct. 24. (AP)- Clarence desire of people where the stores are located. The buying organiza-guilty of the murder of his wife and guilty of the murder of his wife and tion makes possible low purchas- and assessed 25 years in the peniing, with staple items ordered six tentiary.

in the ruins of their home destroyed

cern purchasing more than \$60,000,- EGGS MARKED AGAINST THEFT VIMY RIDGE SEEDS TO CANADA VIMY, France. (U.P.) — Seeds of speech at Tulsa on behalf of the rheat collected at Vimy are to be sown in Canada at the spot where Leeds Barroll of Gwynedd Valley, sown in Canada at the spor where, Pa., claims the title "New Eng-land's oldest summer visitor." He ago, The idea of sowing wheat Wheeler of South Bend, Ind., who Eng-land's oldest summer visitor." He has come here for the past 53 con- from Flanders was advanced by is "seeing America first," on a bicy- possibilities for future growth, con- to dispose of them, except by eatsecutive summers. Three of his the Mayor of Vimy, himself a vet- cle had covered 30,000 miles in three sequently the plans for remodeling ing, is almost certain to bring detecthe store were made. tion

e by flames progress at the First Christian Smith was burned to death, Bill Chase, after discovering the flames church for the past two weeks will Cramer was fatally injured. Mauand trying to force his way up the close with the evening hour of wor- rice Agee is not expected to surstairs inside and being unsuccess-ful, rushed outside the house, stood did attendance has marked every The truck's gasoline tank explod-

After Two Weeks At

Church Here

The church is making every prep-

The Rev. Winston F. Borum, pas-tor of the First Baptist church here will officiate at the funeral and in-The evangelist announced that he terment services. Burial will be held

CHILD MOVIE STAR HERE

"Spanky" McFarland, child movie star, made a short stop in Midland last night enroute from Los An-

Drake 20, Wash. U. (St. Louis) 18.

Hardin Simmons 13, Creighton 7 Miami (Ohio) 3, Ohio U. 0. Kent State 6, Bowling Green 0. Wichita 13, Okla. City U. 6. DePaul 46. Omaha 0. Warrensburg Teachers 20, Missouri Mines 0. Boston College 26, Providence 0. Colgate 41, Lafayette 0. Delaware 19, Randolph-Macon 6. Gettysburg 10, Lehigh 7 Johns Hopkins 10, Haverford 2. Maine 21, Bates 19. Wesleyan 14, Amherst .7 Bucknell 26. W. & J. 6 Western Md. 32, St. Mary's (San No. Carolina State 13, VPI 0. VMI 20, Richmond 0. Davidson 21, Citadel 0. West Virginia 26, Centre 0. Birmingham Southern 14, Chat-Georgia Tech. 0, Vanderbilt 0. Kentucky 7, Florida 0. tanooga 7 Butler 9, Wabash 7. Depeauw 13, Manchester 7. U. S. C. 14, Stanford 7. NMMI 7, N. M. U. 13. Oregon State 13, UCLA 22.

Wyoming 14, Denver U. 25. Colo. State 7, Colo. U. 9. Utah State 12, Utah 0. Louisville 7, Union 27. Howard Payne 0, McMurry 0

ton) 26.

announced receipt of letters from L. Funeral services will be held at G. Phares, chief of the Texas high-2:30 this afternoon at the Ellis Fun- way Patrol of Texas, thanking Mideral Home for Roland Bloom, Mid- land schools and citizens for their land man who was found dead in a cooperation and assistance in the recent safety lane campaign stag-

The letter to Lackey said:

"Please allow me to commend you for the comprehensive safety program you have launched in the public schools of Midland, Texas. Members of our special courtesy patrol, who recently had the privilege of working with you, were high in their praise of the campaign you are fostering. In particular, do I wish to thank you for the generous assistance you accorded the mem-

bers of the patrol while appearing before the various schools of your thriving city." "For your personal information,

we are endeavoring to contact as many school students of Texas as possible in the interest of this work. We realize that proper instruction for them in safety, at this time, should pay big dividends in traffic fatality reduction in the future, as we all know they will be the driv-ers' of tomorrow. We would desire to emphatically stress the fact that this Department will be pleased to have the opportunity of cooperating and assisting you in every way possible in your commendable undertaking. Therefore, please do not hestitate to call on Captain W. W. Legge or this Department for any service we may be in a position to

render. To Collyns, Phares wrote:

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking you for your letter of October 19th, relative to the Safety program conducted in Midland by Captain W. W. Legge and our Special Safety Unit.

Since the campaign was opened April 1st, we have examined approximately 167,000 automobiles out of which number 37,000 have proved defective. Our records show that 35% of the defective machines were again restored to first class condition as far as safety appliances were concerned. It is of particular interest to know that accidents resulting from faulty ' mechanism have been reduced approximately

60 per cent. More than 87,677,500 miles of

Providence 0, Boston Coll (New-telegraph and telephone wires are in use in the United States today.

months to a year ahead of actual

The organization is an associated by fire.

The body of his wife was found

buying member of a New York con-

Cornell 13, Penn. State 7. Dartmouth 26, Harvard 7. Detroit 20. Manhattan 0. N. Y. U. 7. Georgetown 7. Holy Cross 7, Carnègie Tech 0. Penn. 48, Brown 6. Pittsburgh 26, Notre Dame 0.

Rice 7, Texas 0. Miss. State 0, TCU 0. St. Mary's 6, Fordham 7. Tulsa 13, Okla. A. & M. 0.



Princeton 7, Navy 0.

Yale 28, Rutgers 0.

Antonio) 12.

Maryland 20, Syracuse 0.

Army 33, Springfield 0.

Tennessee 15, Duke 13.

L. S. U. 19, Arkansas 7.

Auburn 20, Georgia 13.

Miss. 14, Catholic U. 0.

Tulane 21, No. Carolina 7. W. & L. 13, Virginia 0.

Michigan 13, Columbia 0.

Minnesota 33, Purdue 0. Ohio State 7, Indiana 0.

Northwestern 13, Illinois 2. Marquette 13, Mich. State 7.

Missouri 10, Iowa State 0.

Nebraska 14. Oklahoma 0

Kansas State 26, Kansas 6

Villanova 25, Boston U. 7.



Last Rites Today For Roland Bloom chamber' of commerce, Saturday

Ends Tonight Car -- Truck Crash Near

Beaumont Saturday

Morning

hearts and want was their constant companion; but it is necessary if we are to appreciate the accomplish-ments of the past three years." The Fexan made here the first of four companion, talks he has been found and the past three years. The state of the past three years and the past three years and the past three years. The state of the past three years and the past three years. The state of the past three years. The past three years. The past three years are to appreciate a way to the children the open- to negotiate a way to the children the open- to negotiate a way to the children to past the past three years. The past three years. The past three years. The past three years are to appreciate the past three years. The past three years. The past three years. The past three years. The past three years are to appreciate the past three years. The past three years. The past three years are to appreciate the past three years. The past three years are to appreciate the past three years. The past three years are to appreciate the past three years. The past three years are to appreciate the past three years. The past three years are to appreciate the past three years. The past three years are to appreciate the past three years. The past three years are to appreciate the past three years. The past three years are to appreciate the past three years. The past three years are to appreciate the past three years are to appreciate the past three years. The past three years are to appreciate the past

the services throughout the day.

GOES TO DALLAS

Tom Patterson returned Satur- geles to the Centennial at Dallas. ing notified of it a short time day night to Dallas where he will The kid star was in the company later.

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VOTE FOR

WILL YOU PROMISE A

CLEAN SWEEP UP OF

ALL THIS CAMPAIGN

LITERATURE IF

YOU'RE ELECTED?

Speaking Of Sweeping The Country

if experts quizzed by this writer are correct. One basis for the prediction is that the considerable Negro vote, registered 86 per cent Republican in 1932, is this year registered 63 per cent Democratic. Murphy's relief policies as mayor of Detroit and Roosevelt's as president are credited for the switch.

The pro-Roosevelt Negro sentiment, heavy rural antagonism to the New Deal, enthusiastic labor support for Roosevelt and huge registration figures are familiar fac-Michigan—which will undoubtedly be found also in Ohio, Pennsylvania,

huge hidden vote for Roosevelt and Murphy and Republicans charge and all the hard work Charlie Jud-Negro WPA workers registered kins has done, Ector County's quota Democrat for fear of losing their for the National Democratic Camjobs, but will "vote right" in Novem- paign has not as yet been fully

per 15 did more than anything else \$224, which leaves us considerably to convince Governor Landon that chort of the goal, and it is fourth he had a chance to win. In the down, so I've decided to kick goal. gubernatorial primary Republicans Now is the time for all good men to polled 508,000 votes and Democrats 377,000. Ex-Gov. Wilber M. Bruck-me or Charlie Judkins this week

year, they got 68 per cent in 1932, and "Communism" out in the state only to see the Democrats sweep and the Social Security Act's 1 per state in November. They con- cent payroll tax in the cities. tend the G. O. P. primary vote this year was 200,000 less than in 1932 the New Deal, are stressing the slo-

and let's kickin with this \$74.00 balance.

Bob Hamilton says them's his entiments exactly for Midland ounty. Contributions have been low, and all who would like to "chip in" are asked to deliver the money to Johnny Butler at the First National bank.

The late rains are just about ready to end, and practically everyone is ready. I am ready for them to hold up until we really need them again.

Supporters of the Wink football team should have a team something like Stanton's for one year and maybe they would learn to "take it"

The idea of a lot of the Wink fellows wanting to whip everything in Midland just because they lost

And speaking of Stanton, their As against this, Democrats, point dal in Michigan and its projects. out that although Republicans got haven't aroused much criticism. Friday night. There may be more

How long has it been since a hi-jacking in Midland?

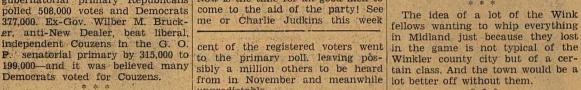
You've been wanting real Mex-Broadway Gardens. (Adv.)



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(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything).

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1936



WPA has been free from scan-

58 per cent of the primary vote this Republicans are plugging "waste" about it on the Sports page.

Democrats, aside from ballyhooing and the Democratic vote 170,000 up. gan: "A vote for Landon is a vote for ican food. We have it for you. Camp



the opposition. * * * **Religious Issue Enters**

Michigan has never elected

very doubtful states which Landon Despite a record of political infor a Democratic presidential candidate but twice since Lincoln's Roosevelt took her 19 electoral votes by a plurality of 132,000 in

1932, but there has been a backwing-especially in rural areas and mall towns-and in the Demicratic landslide year of 1934 Republi-cans elected Gov. Frank D. Fitz-

small margin, he can blame a state organization which sacfrificed him its candidate for governor, a bandwagon pyschology arising from he unprecedented ovations given Roosevelt, or Landon's own course HERBLOCK

so much more about Fitzgerald than Landon that Chairman John Hamilmildly panning the latter. ton is said to have protested.

Roughly speaking, Landon seemed o come to Detroit as the candidate dorsement by Henry Ford. With the report that the politicos didn't take it well. o come to Detroit as the candidate dorsement by Henry Ford.

ate of the automobile workers. Ford backed Hoover in 1932 and The Republican candidate was here just happen to be a lot more in politics his endorsement is be- met by a few hundred persons at minor stops. The president, according to po- handicap than a help. itical experts on pro-Landon news-

apers in Detroit, scored heavily by men and Michigan politicos who big speech in a ball park which can batting the former on the back and were clamoring to see him, had hold 44,000. He did much better up- by 50,000.



of the automobile manufacturers Ford's labor policies are unpop-and Roosevelt came as the candi-ular in Detroit.

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lieved by many to be more of a the train and, with a bad weather handicap than a help. Landon left the lesser automobile 000 people—estimates vary—for a

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lunch with Henry and Edsel Ford, state, but even at Lansing the pro-Top men in the automobile in-dustry greeted the governor. But the worst thing that happened to that one gets in Detroit, along large as the Kansan's.

Police estimates of Roosevelt

crowds seem almost fantastic 450,000 to 500,000 in Detroit, 150,-

F. R. Draws Huge Crowds

000 in Flint, as many in Grand Rapids, and 25,000 to 30,000 at All of this may not be decisively important, but it explains why some

of the most seasoned political observers are betting on "Roosevelt On the other hand, this is one

state where Roosevelt is definitely menaced by the Coughlin-Lemke vote. If Lemke polls anywhere between 5 and 10 percent of the total vote, the state is more than likely to go for Landon. Democrats, agreeing heartily with most neutral observers that Father

Coughlin's political influence is on the wane, admit he pulls a much larger vote from then than from





Michigan's primary vote Septem-

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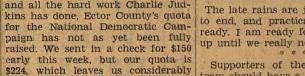
er, anti-New Dealer, beat liberal,

Democrats voted for Couzens.

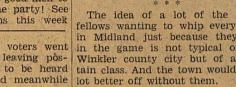
unpredictable. Claim G. O. P. Vote Drop

Furthermore, less than 50 per Hoover!"

From Ralph Shuffler's Odyssa In spite of all the hell I've raised raised. We sent in a check for \$150











hydraulic brakes give you safe, smooth, even stops. Dodge adopted hydraulic brakes 8 years ago-and every Dodge built since that time has had hydraulic brakes. Dodge genuine hydraulic brakes have been tried and proved in the toughest test of all-time!

Midland, Texas

Switch to Dodge and Save Money!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1936

Red Raiders Defeat Gentlemen By 12-6 LUBBOCK, UCL. 24. (Spl). -The TURE Tech Ped Parliers Unleashed BULLDOGS DEFEAT WILDCATS!

all their power in the third period tonight to score one touchdown and go six points ahead of the invadgo six points ahead of the invading Centenary Getlemen, and then held the lead until the end of the reme to nore out the Louisiana club game to nose out the Louisiana club by a score of 12-6. The first period ended 0-0, but LEAD TO 12-7 WIN

both clubs managed to push across tallies in the second period, and the 'Big' Dave' Wafford half ended 6-6. Tech pushed across their winning margin in the third quarter and managed to protect their thin lead from then until the end of the game.

The most popular books in Brit-ain's free libraries, apart from fic-tion are biographies and travel



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DOUBLE-TEAMING A BEAR be tacklers, stiff armed the defen-

Leads Midland To Victory

For the first 12 and one-half minites of the Midland Bulldog-Wink Wildcat struggle Friday night the Bulldogs were the Jack Dempsey the gridiron, rushing across 12 points before a stricken and sur-

the gridiron, rocking Dempsey

back with powerful blows.

sive right half and set out for the goal with only one man in his way This man, Creech, was feinted into making a motion for a tackle and Wafford then cut out and raced a-cross the goal line with all pursuerers far behind him. The second touchdown was the

direct result of a perfect kick by Wafford that sent the ball soaring through the air for 43 yards to go out on the Wink 1-foot line. The Wink center's passback was too high for Webb to handle effectively, he

dropped the ball, picked the ball up and kicked it straight up and when a wild scramble for the ball was over a whole bevy of Midland were discovered on the pigskin on prised Wink club could fathom the Midland offense, but for the last

Wafford hit line for about 3 yards and on his second try explod-37 1/2 the Wildcats were the Firpo ed like a charge of dynamite into the wing strong side of the line and But like the end of the famed only stopped when he had crossed

battle, the Bulldogs made their first into pay territory. Wafford, on a line plunge, failed icks count for a knock-out to the district championship aspirations of to make the extra point after the the Wildcats and when the game first score and after the second ended they had 12 points while the one Adams' attempted place kick

invaders could boast only 7. was wide of its mark. The game was thrilling, spectacu-From the time of the second lar and all other adjectives that a score until mid-way of the last movie press agent could add to if. quarter the game was a see-saw af-It was by far the best football fair with first one team and then game held in Midland since the the other took a temporary advanepic Midland-Sweetwater battle in 1930 or '31 and 1,500 persons who braved cold and rain were not sorry The Bulldogs got a break in the fourth quarter when one of Waf-

Big Dave Wafford was again the ford's punts that had been blocked individual star of the game and it was covered by a Buildog. But the advantage didn't last long.

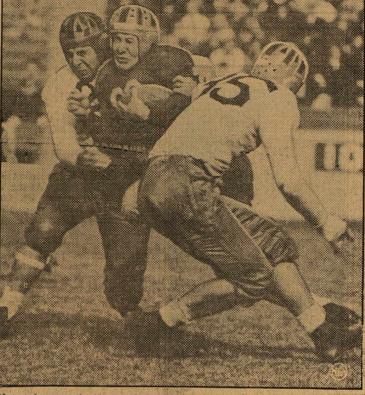
Playing a time-killing game, Retunstoppable power on offense and a roving demon on defense. Spine-tingling tackles by him more than once cut down Wink runners just Bulldogs rode to victory. He was an when everyone thought they were round crazily on the goal line and loose for a touchdown jaunt. With-out him the Bulldogs would have been just another ball club. With him they were an undefeated club. Hidland 46 but Creech made a sen-All the Midland scoring was done sational twisting weaving return in the first five minutes of the down the west sidelines for

game and it was Wafford that sup-plied the spark that ignited the flames. From there on the Wildcats "went to town." Don Ezzell, chief ground To start the game Midiand kick-ed off to Wink and managed to round the Midland left end for 15 stop the initial drive of the Wild- yards an in two tries Creech crashjust one yard short of a first ed over for six points picking up the down. Webb was forced to kick from last 4 on a dash around end. Ezzell his own 36 and Rettig was downed sliced off tackle for the extra point.

as he took the ball on his own 29. Driving hard for the coveted vic Wafford carried the ball on the tory the Wildcats shoved the Bull first play and gained four yards. dogs deep into their own territor Again he took it and this time made late in the game but Wafford took 16 yards right through the middle things into his own hands to assure the Wildcat line. A third time the Bulldog victory. Taking the bal he carried it and drove through for on his own 17 he drove and twisted 1 yard after apparently being hem-med behind the line for a lcss. The Midland team called time out and while taking it evidently con-corted some newerful medicine for the order of desperateness to protect cocted some powerful medicine for the ever narrowing margin of the on the first play after action was club Wafford again took the ball resumed Walford went off right and when finally downed had ad

42. He then carried the ball to the Wink 46 with a series of plunges into **GUARD AGAINST UNCERTAINTY** the middle of the Wink line before finally losing possession of the ball PROTECT YOUR FAMILY on downs

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Not only was the University of California at Los Angeles' victory over California a collective headache to the Berkeley Bears, but it also caused no little individual pain in the noggin of Bill Archer, California halfback. During the 17-6 U. C. L. A. victory, Archer, center, in an end-around play, was double-teamed by George Dick-erson, left, and Pete Barber, right, opposing tackles, and bumped heads with Dickerson. The expression on Archer's face tells the story.

How The Bulldogs MIDLAND. ODESSA **TOP CONFERENCE**

District 7-B standings are more than slightly altered today following the games Friday night.

Midland and Odessa hold top po-sitions with each club boasting four conference wins.

The Odessa club maintained their position at the top when they upset a favored Monahans club, 12-0 in spite of making only four first downs to seven for the losers. The Bulldogs kept a grip at the

top by taking a hard-earned 12-7 decision over the Wink Wildcats in one of the best games ever seen on the local grid,

The schedule for the rest of the season favors the Bulldogs as they have already hurdled the Pecos and Wink hurdles while the Odessa club has yet to play them both. Midland still has to play Monahans but will be favored to defeat the Ward county behemoths. The Thanksgiving game between Odessa and Midland may well decide the champion.

Stanton finally broke into the win Column when they surprised all by defeating the Crane club by



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Beat The Wildcats Yards Gained From Scrimmage Wink 15 yards, Midland 152 yards. Yards Lost Wink 20, Midland 12.

vanced the ball out to the Midland

Ezzeli made 5 yards around the

Midland right end to place the ball

Yards Gained Passing

First Downs

Penalties

Touchdowns

Wink-Creech (1). Points After Touchdown

Kickoffs

Midland-Adams, two times

Wink-Webb, one time for

Punts

Midland-Wafford, 4 times for 26-yard average. (1 block-

Wink-Webb, five for 36 yard

Midland-Klebold, Klatt,

Substitutes

Midland-Wafford (2).

Wink-Ezzell (1).

for 55 1/2 average.

Wink 5 for 25, Midland 6

land 0 in 5 attempts.

for 40.

45 yards.

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Eidson

Wing 4, Midland 7.

Wink 0 in 0 attempts, Mid-



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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1936



Mrs. Cole Hostess To Joie de Vie Club Friday

Mrs. M. E. Cole was hostess Friday afternoon at 12:30 at a bridge luncheon in honor of the Joie de Vie club

Hallowe'en colors were predominant throughout the attractive com-binations of orange and black in W. L. Sutton, T. O. Midkiff, Char-

Guest high to Mrs. Claude Cowden. Four tables of bridge were partici-

pated in by Mmes. Rawlins Clark, R. B. Cowden, John Dublin, George Glass, J. R. Martin, Foy Proctor, J. M. Speed, O. B. Holt, Fred Turn-Cowden, B. L. Hoffer, and her house Grady Russell Conkling, Lem Peters, guest from San Angelo, Mrs. Grady and the club guests, Mmes. Claude Hill and Mrs. Clyde Cowden.

The Belmont Bible class met at the home of Mrs. D. W. Attaway study. Mrs. W. L. Fickett gave a

Baptist Bible Class

Has Meeting Friday

brief talk to the members and a social hour followed. Refreshments were served to

wrappings. w. L. Sutton, W. L. Fickett, Paul Smith wrappings. C. E. Strawn, Hoyt Burris, A. W. High score went to Mrs. John Lester, J. B. Durt, Herbert King, to be the guest of Father Edw. P.

Cranberries derived their name At five o'clock this afternoon, from cranes that inhabit the Confirmation Class will be held at. swamps in which they grow.

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His Excellency, the Most Reverend Robert Emmet Lucey, D. D., Dublin in the afternoon play, sec-ond high to Mrs. J. R. Martin, and ess. sojourn here.

At five o'clock this afternoon, St. George's Church, directed by Rev. Lucey, after which he will be honored at a dinner at 6:15 in the private dining room of the Scharbauer Hotel by the Catholic men of Midland.

Father Harrison will entertain him at a reception in the Crystal ball room at eight o'clock for which over 300 invitations have been issued. Rev. Lucey will address the guests with a brief talk on the subect, "Communism and the Christian Way of Life." His Excellency will be Father

Harrison's guest until Monday morning, at which time he will return to Amarillo.

Announcement

Monday The Presbyterian Auxiliary will hold their regular inspirational meeting at the church Monday afernoon at 3:30. Mrs. L. C. Link is eader with Mrs. T. R. Wilson and Mrs. O. L. Wood hostesses.

Governor Landon admitted his advocation of "saddling" when he visited the Ohio State University chapter of his fraternity Phi Gam-The circle of the W. M. U. will meet with the following: Annie Bar-ron circle with Mrs. R. V. Laurence; ma Delta, during his visit here. The republican presidential nom-Lucile Reagan circle with Mrs. R. ince revealed that "running" O. Walker; Evangel circle with Mrs. J. C. Hudman. Mission study will begin at 3:30.

The Business and Professional Women will meet in the Commissioner's Court Room at the county court house at 7:30.

of Mrs. L. F. Joplin, 902 W. Louis-

iana; The Laura Haygood circle wil

meet in the home of Mrs. N. G. Oates, 610 N. Main.

at 9 o'clock

St. Thomas Study Club will meet

the home of Mrs. S. M. Vaughan, 404 W. Iillinois; The Mary Schar-bauer circle will meet in the home

Honor C. I. A. Girls

One of the gayest occasions of him so much that the knick-name "Fox" stuck with him through his the season will be held Monday evening when graduates and exstudents of Texas State College for

High League Program Women (C. I. A.) honor the new teachers in the Midland School System and the new women in

party and dance in the Country

The following program will be Midland who are T. S. C. W. ex-followed at High League at the students at a Halloween game Tuesday The Boone Bible class will have a Hallowen'en party Tuesday evening Methodist church Sunday: Song, No. 246; Prayer; roll call; Club at eight o'clock. at 7:30 in the Methodist Annex. Scripture Lesson; talk by Nellie May Terry; offetory; talk by Jane people will be entertained by the

college days

The Delphian club will meet in Bounds; song, No. 158, and bene- square dances, the Halloween the private dining room at the Scharbauer Hotel Tuesday morning diction. games, tricks, ghosts, and fortune

telling.

European Tour Takes Hockaday Girls Away NEEDLE IN LEG TWO YEARS BEAVER DAM, Pa. (U.P.) — Two years ago Michael McDermott, a farmer, was sewing a patch on the Saturday. For Several Months knee of his trousers when the needle broke and a fragment of

in such points of interest as the

Azores, Naples, Trieste, Venice, Genoa, Nice, Avignon, Paris for a

month of lectures and excursions

Surich and St. Moritz for Christmas

and the winter sports. Milan for

the first of the year, Pisa, Rome for

a month, Perguia, Siena, Florence

Rev. W. A. Nicholas, superinten-dent of the West Texas Childrens Aid and Welfare Association at Abilene passed through Midland to- ber 31 on an European tour. day on his way to Odessa where he will preach during the week end, returning here Monday to tempor-ary headquarters in the chamber of Mary Tom McEntire, Miriam Akins, Marian Mitchell, Virginia Moore,

commerce offices. Mr. Nicholas is the head of a national, statewide, home finding organization which cares for the or-and Gloria Wintermann, Eagle phan and dependent children of this Lake. Accompanying the girls will be Miss Vivian Gulledge of Plano, Miss Elda Luesley of Dallas. The class will tour Europe for state.

Children's Welfare

Representative

This charity organization is fam-ous over the country. At the World's Fair in Chicago and St. Louis, it approximately five months, taking took highest award over all other child saving institutions in the world. It is saving hundreds of children

from hunger, cold and neglect, taking them from surroundings of poverty, vice and crime, and placa month, Pergua, Steha, Pergua, Per

It generally gets the custody of the children through release of parents who are not able to care ward VIII, and make extensive or them, through the courts, and motor tours through the British ome by being full orphan children. Isles. After the society gets the children,

they care for them by boarding Stories and Reading them in Abilene until a suitable permanent home can be found. Entertain Children

Paddling Beneficial When homes have been record of the children, a complete record of The Story Hour met at ten Sat-COLUMBUS, O., Oct 22 (U.P.) every child is still kept in the of-Gov. Alf M. Landon is in favor of fice. Each child is kept up with by urday morning with Norma Jean Hubbard giving a reading, Otelia applying the paddle to college fresh- communication, and by visitation. Flynt telling a story, "Miraculous This society is a great aid to the state in that it takes the burden Picture," and Katherine Sensabaugh telling the story, "Roly-Poly from the state for caring for de-Pudding." pendent children. It makes good

It was announced that next Satcitizens out of those children that urday morning all the children would tell Halloween stories. would otherwise be outlaws, criminals, etc. It saves the tax payers Those who attended were Mary thousands of dollars that would be the necessary to prosecuit criminals Martha Sivalls, Norma Jean Hub-

bard, Katherine Sensabaugh, Otelia and care for paupers. By notifying the Society of any Flint, Norma Jean McCoy, Cecil child needing a home or any home Eugene McCoy, Dan Del Homme, Anne Lois Compbell, and needing a child, you can help in the great work of Child Saving. Your contributions will also help to make Bill

Colors

Warm

The Hockaday travel class will after causing him much pain and sail from New York harbor Octo- ill health, the needle emerged from his side. Girls making the tour are: Etoile Camp Broadway Gardens. He knows his Mexican dishes! (Adv.) all of Dallas; Mary Kurth, Hous-

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gauntlet" took some of the "kinks" out of him when he was a freshnan at the University of Kansas. Mr. Landon recalled how a "shel-lacking" cured him of a particularly bit of high school slang which he brought with him to college, greeting classmates with "hello, Fox," or asylum where there are always three ing their friends 'hi, For" Pledged to Phi Gamma Delta only a few days, he let it slip in greet-The circles of the W. M. S. will meet with the following at 3:30: Belle Bennett circle will meet in the home of Mrs. S. M. Vaughen However, his classmates "kidded"

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men-providing other things won't

Landon Admits Frosh

work.

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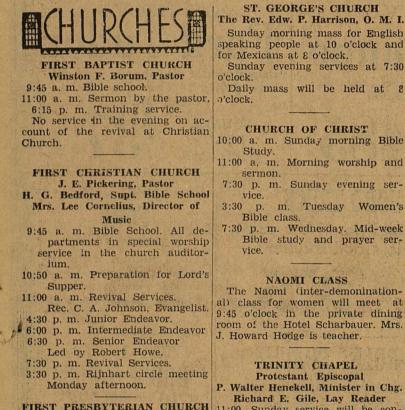


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Attractive On Style Bill Of Fare



The figures on the right hand side of the menu holds less terror for anyone who wears one of the new self-confidence-giving matching bag and hat accessory sets. This one, in lovely guardsmen's blue, features a casual hat with manipulated crown and an envelope bag of identical felt.



W. J. Coleman, Minister

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CHURCH OF CHRIST 10:00 a. m. Sunday morning Bible Study 11:00 a. m. Morning worship and sermon 7:30 p. m. Sunday evening ser vice. 3:30 p. m. Bible class. m. Tuesday Women's 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mid-week

Bible study and prayer service. NAOMI CLASS

The Naomi (inter-demoninationroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is teacher. TRINITY CHAPEL Protestant Episcopal

P. Walter Henekell, Minister in Chg. Richard E. Gile, Lay Reader FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 11:00, Sunday service will be conductetd by Rev. E. Gile.

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Authorization for 58 WPA Projects Are **Released for State During The Last Week**

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 21-Author- projects and from seasonal jobs. zations for 58 projects, involving Farm to market road work was general improvements at El Paso logical survey to include Shackeland WPA contributions of \$743,-623 were released from the state Works Progress Administration of the \$126,204 Counties shares amount of insanitary devices at Bowie; re-built of the state of the \$126,204 Counties of the Works Progress Administration office during the past week, it was announced today by H. P. Drought, state administrator.

"It is expected that these new projects will absorb workers who are released from completed pro-jects and those who are returning Hopkins, and Coleman. WPA rolls as seasonal agricultural work ends in various parts of the state." Drought said. "It is esimated that the 58 projects authorized during the past week will emcombine participation amounts to is providing \$43,613. ploy 3,876 persons."

\$73.799 and WPA is contributing Tarrant county is sponsoring a State WPA officials said that \$142.672. nore projects will be authorized Other municipally-sponsored pro- scaping of 42 school campuses with when needed to care for those per-

ity County agricultural building at Groveton; erection of building and the University of Texas geoauthorized in 24 projects for which exposition grounds; extension of Mt. ford, Williamson, Bastrop, and Robcombined sponsors' shares amount to \$136.304. Counties sponsoring lat-pairs and improvements of Lamar and Lampasas, and library projects

Dallas, Dallam, McCulloch, Dim-mit, Bosque, Johnson, Hill, Mc-Mullen, Hardeman, Terrell, Mills, tion at Love Field, Dallas. Mullen, Hardeman, Terrell, Millo, Fannin, Milam, Zavalla, Gaines, Van Zandt, Lamar, Jefferson, Jones, ish hatchery eight miles south of fish hatchery eight miles south of Bish batchery eight miles south of 8:15 p. m. Preaching. 8:15 p. m. Preaching.

thorized in Amarillo, Tyler, Denison, Granger, Caldwell, San Angelo, Del Rio, Ozona, and Clifton. The cities' agency will expand \$16,860 and WPA

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project which includes the land-

of seawall levee at Port Arthur; contribution of \$17,670. Cottle coun- San Francisco Loses Its construction of recreation center at ty is sponsoring construction and Brenham; extension of Valentine improvements at Salt Creek and

eral road work in last week's au-thorizations were: Trinity, Tyler, Pass sewer system; construction of Langle were authorized in Austonio, Hous-ton county, and on a countywide

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Coristopher Columbus \$320 for discovering America.

sense the incoming power of the auto, and was one of the first liv-**Oldest Livery Stable** ery stable proprietors on the coast

to equip his stables in such a man-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22 (U.P.)-The oldest of San Francisco's livery choice between Old Dobbin or a ner that a customer could have his stables has passed out of existence, motor car. to be succeeded by its logical suc-

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received signs that gold had rolled in from sity's band is without an enphon-ium player. For two years the band even business.

In 1906, the son of Kelly took can't even find students who can

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water system; construction of Trin- Hackberry schools.

cessor—a garage. The Kelly Livery Stables, as they

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to give way to the automobile. The founder, Thomas Kelly, land- of Commerce. There was a sharp that he opened the stables. They played a picturesque part

men and highsteppers were the BOSTON. (U.P) - Boston Univerhas sought one, but to no avail. "We

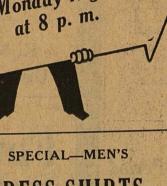
The tusks of female elephants over the stables and continued the spell it, let alone play it," bemoaned sons being released from completed jects include1: raising of 3.5 miles an expenditure of \$4,434 and WPA are used in making billiard balls, business. However, he was quick to Bandmaster MacMillan,

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ALMANAC AIDS BURGLAR SAN FRANCISCO, (U.P.)— Due to an almanac, Kenneth Speckbacker, 30, was sentenced to only three years in pail instead of life for burglary. The law makes a distinction between daytime and night urglary. Speckbacker admitted he on the night of May 23, but was able to prove by an almanac that night did not fall on that day until 7:20 p. m

It is said that all bears are 'left-handed.'

GOOD? You bet-you can't beat those good Mexican dishes at Camp Broad way Gardens. (Adv.)

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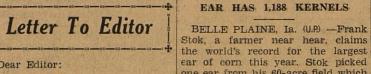
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one ear from his 60-acre field which measures 14 1/2 inches long and committed the burglary at 7 p. m. for Democrats to turn out for full 8 1/2 inches in circumference. It vote November 3rd, than ever before. had 1,188 kernels.

lano Roosevelt, a big majority in BAKERSFIELD, Cal. (U.P.) - Virgil Andrews, 35, thanked his lucky

Another reason why it is importstars when he wound up safely in ant for Texas Democrats to poll its pail on a charge of driving while full strength is that at the last Naintoxicated. He had collided with a ional Democratic Convention the geophysical research truck-loaded two-thirds rule was done away with with dynamite.

over the stout protests of Texas Democrats and other Southern Democrats, which rule heretofore Hungary has fine Tokay wine is-Every soldier and gendarme in has allowed the South to have a sued to him every day, by order very prominent part in the party of the Hungarian government. councils. However, in abrogating the

two-thirds rule the South was able November 3rd. A great many peo-ple may think that since Roosevelt to get this compromise, which provided that representation at the National Convention should be basvill carry Texas anyway that it will be useless for them to vote but ed not on population of the State, their vote counts more than just but on the number of Democratic for President, it counts for represenvotes cast for President in the pretation in the Democratic National coding National election. Con 13-Convention which selects our canquently, representation from Texas didate for President and formulates in the National Convention will be the Democratic Platform. Consebased upon the number of votes cast quently, it is essential that every for Franklin Delano Roosevelt on emocrat go to the polls and vote on November 3rd.

Another important reason why you should cast your ballot is that Midland county's representation in the State Democratic Political Organization is based upon the numper of votes cast for Governor in the General Election. Heactofore Midland county's vote has been very light at the general election and as consequence we have only been allowed one delegate to the State Conventions, whereas, we should have at least four or five delegates if the

Democrats turned out and voted. R. W. HAMILTON, County Democratic Chairman



FREQUENTLY one reads of certain "rainless" areas. But such areas do not exist, except at the earth's poles, and here the moisture is supplied in the form of snow. In the driest part of the Sahara, between Dakhel and Kufra, the explorer Rohlfs encount-ered a three-day drenching rain in 1874.

Census Shows Apparel Sales Increase Most In Country Over 12-Month Period

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crease of 90 per cent.

Incomplete New York returns a-1933, according to the preliminary 22 per cent over 1933. Pennsyl-report of the Federal Census of vania with \$2,497,000,000 and an increase of 33 per cent, was sec-"Sales are still nearly one-third ond. Incomplete returns from Illinois placed that state third with

lower in dollar volume than during 1929, but a substantia part of \$2,077,000,000, at 21 per cent in-the difference is caused by the crease. difference in price levels in the Mountain States Lead

The Mountain states showed an Montana led the nation with an uptuin of 47 per cent over the preincrease of 68 per cent over the vious census, greater than any sectwo-year period. Maryland fared tion of the nation. Four states in that region - Montana, Idaho, New poorest, with an upturn of 17 per cent, but officials explained that Mexico and Arizona — were the only returns from that state still were units to register increases more than

50 per cent. The Middle Atlantic Family clothing stores throughstates, with a 25 per cent incrase, out the nation benefitted most from | fared the poorest of any section. freer spending, with sales in-Retail store employes numbered creasing 94 per cent. Sale of 3,899,000, or 14 per cent more than radio dealers decreased 51 per in 1933, and they received pay

cent to set the low mark, but ra-dio stores also dealing in house-per cent more than they received hold appliances registered an in- two years ago. There also was a substantial increase in the number Tobacco Slump Noted of full-time workers. The number

Sales of new and used vehicle dealers increased 82 per cent, but "The current census has been af-

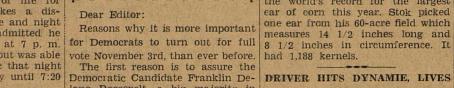
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The Pioneer Builders of Midland in the early days did not know the luxury of turning a valve, applying a match and having a fire ready for cooking, although Labor and Capital have united to make Latural Gas available to the successors of the Pioneer Builders. Life is much easier for us all as a result.

Midland is the center of the largest beef cattle selling territory in the United States. There are a number of very fine ranches in the Midland area, many of which are dotted with oil fields bringing prosperity and development to the territory. Agriculture, too, has cut its way into the fertile pastures, once regarded as suitable only for grazing.

Natural Gas was turned into the Midland Distribution System August 9th, 1928, taking the place of coal and fire wood. The open fireplace, dog irons, ashes, log fires along with box stoves which were placed in the middle of the room and smoky stove pipes were eliminated for a convenient and economical fuel.

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garages did 29 per cent less busi- fected ness. The only other decrease - cause of inability to obtain schedulone of 4 per cent - was shown by es from a small number of concigar stores and stands. wilding materials, farmers' mandato: y.' upplies and motor vehicles, and The Census of Business is con-

the 1,649,081 stores, reporting a-mounted to \$32,790,267,000. The The preliminary report contains

cerns," the report said. "This short-"There was a pronounced de- age is largely due to the absence crease between 1929 and 1933 in of the legislation which during reg-ales of appatel, furniture, hard- ular census years makes reporting

there has been a marked increase since 1933." the report stated. Total retail sales last year for increase for the census bureau, from head-

report cautioned, however, that the retail distribution table for all preliminary figures do not contain states and for cities of more than ull returns from five states where 500,000 population. Further reports, the field canvass is incomplete, nor broken down into smaller units, will scattered returns from other states be released within several months, received after reports were filed. the bureau announced.

Saturday night address, Landon LANDON CARRIES "The administration is desperately worried," he told a cheering HIS CAMPAIGN TO crowd that filled the 7,500 capacity Oklahcma City Coliseum. "It knows it will not be re-elected if it **INDIANA VOTERS** depends on voluntary support so has turned to coercion.

Roosevelt Prepares For Last Week Of The Race

As a candidate, he said, President Roosevelt looked in one direction as President he looks in another. He was welcomed to Oklahoma and introduced by former Democratic Gov. Williams H. (Alfalfa Bill)

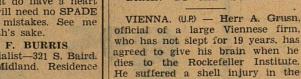
By Associated Press Governor Landon sped into In-TRAIN SERVICE IRKS HOBO diana Saturday while President GALEN, Mont. (U.P.)- When a Roosevelt, after declaring aims at strengthening foundations of "lastbig ing democracy," prepared for next week's final presidential drive. Going to Indianapolis to make a aid "we want a government concerned about the economic rights and opportunities of the average ed the ashes off his vest and re-

Murray.



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Northern Pacific locomotive went into the ditch near here, a hobo, riding the brakes, is declared to have complained more bitterly over the delay entailed than all of the other passengers put together. turned to his bridge game. BRAIN TO AND SCIENCE

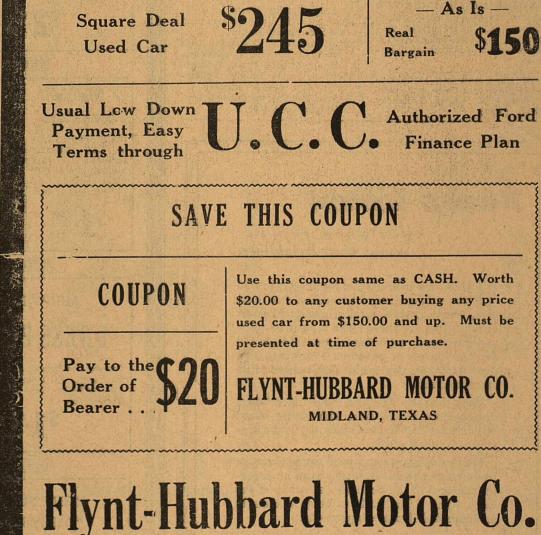


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Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, Lionel **Barrymore Stars of "The Gorgeous Hussy"**

Unquestionably the most emotion- on the U.S.S. Constitution, brings ally appealing, diamatically dyna-forth a romantic team that makes mic and photographically arresting motion picture in which Joan Crawford has ever appeared, "The Gorgeous Hussy" is showing today As though this were not enough

thru Tuesday at the Yucca Thea- "The Gorgeous Hussy" offers its tre as another instance of what entranced onlookers Lionel Barrythe successful combination of story, director and acting talent can do to more in a fascinating and remarkmake a photoplay stand out head ably accurate makeup and characand shoulders above the average terization as Andrew Jackson; film product. Franchot Tone as John Eaton; Melfilm product. For here we have Samuel Hop- vyn Douglas as John Randolph, the

kins Adams' dramatic story of a senator from Virginia; James Stegirl who started out as the daugh- wart as "Rowdy" Dow, Washington ter of a Washington innkeeper in newspaper reporter.

the tumultuous and picturesque Briefly summed up "The Gorperiod of American history in which geous Hussy" tells of the tempestu-Andrew Jackson was to be elected ous Peggy O'Neal who throws Washseventh President of the United ington into an uproar during the States, and who ultimately became fiery period of Andrew Jackson's the topic of every wagging tongue fight for the Presidential nomina-

in the nation's capital. Here we have a triumph of cast-ing that hasn't been equalled in cinema annals for some time. Not only is Joan Crawford perfectly with Jackson's and her own. Tim-cast as Peggy O'Neal, the inkeeper's berlake is killed in a brawl and daughter who became the First Peggy ultimately marries John Eat-Lady of Democracy, but her team- on, Minister to Spain, sacrificing ing with the sensational Robert her real love in an attempt to hold Taylor, as "Bow" Timberlake, officer the Union together.

QUIT HOME OVER PIANO piano lessons prompted the 8 and BETHEL, Conn. (U.P.)-Dislike of 11 year old sons of Dr. E. J. Alban

common flowers would be exter-minated. Some of the flowers can fertilize themselves with their own pollen, but this method produces if there were no flowers, the bee

to run away from home. A bus Without bees, many of our most of them and turned them over to come! police before they had gone five miles

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merville as her hilarious henchmen, later they visit Jane's home where 'Ginger," Jane goes on a riotous rampage in her new hit that pro-Cobb meets Slim Summerville, her uncle and guardian.



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