Midland vs. Odessa Football Thursday, Lackey Field, 2:30 P. M.

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair and colder Sunday.

The Best Investment for Your Advertising Dollars MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1936

# Soviet Charges Jap-Nazi War Pact Chamber of Commerce Membership Drive Opens Monday New RA Chief FINAL PLANS ARE Warn Americans to Quit Barcelona ALLEGE RUSSIA IS MADE SATURDAY BY



Resignation of Rexford G. rugwell as resettlement administrator was followed by the report that he would be succeeded by his assistant, Will Winton Alexander, above. Alexander, 52, native of Missouri, is a former clergyman and has been active for years in religious, educational, and civic work. He was a director of the Julius Rosenwald fund before entering federal service.

**JOINT WORSHIP OF** ber of commerce, and it is planned to solicit each of these firms for memberships. Many of the firms **ALL CHURCHES TO** not belonging to the chamber have opened for business here since the last drive was conducted, and for BE HELD WED. this reason, local chamber of commerce officials foresee little diffi-Methodist Church To culty in securing a substantial increase in memberships. Be Location Of The city has been divided into sections and groups of twos and Services threes will be assigned to each of A City Thanksgiving Service of the sections. The drive is expected claimed its third and fourth victims were army officers and ten civilians in which are situated most of the to be completed by Monday after- today, when T. D. Lambert of Port were abducted today by Chinese embassies, escaped serious damage Worship, with the full cooperation noon, but will continue longer if Arthur, welding foreman, and Percy troops which halted a train bound a survey showed. of all the churches and civic inter- necessary. Every firm not maintain- Snyder of Beaumont, chief engineer, for Lanchow. The locomotive of the ests of Midland will be held at the ing a chamber of commerce mem- succumbed to injuries. Methodist church Wednesday night bership will be given an opportunity beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. W. to join. The whole-hearted support of man, and Paul Harris, cook, both J. Coleman, pastor of the First Pres- every citizen of the city is urged in of Beaumont, were recovered from byterian church will have charge of the annual membership drive. The the boat. Five others were injured, THREATENED INVASION the program, Rev. John E. Picker- Midland chamber of commerce, with Johnny Matulla of Beaumont ing, pastor of the First Christian which serves as the growth and de- in a critical condition. velopment center for the city and church will preach the union county, has always enjoyed the sup-Thanksgiving sermon. His subject port of a large percentage of the will be, "The Sin Of Ingratitude.", business and professional men of the Rev. Clift M. Epps, pastor of the city and county, but additional chamber activities in the growing First Methodist church and the city make it essential that a larger choir of the Methodist church will membership be secured. flaming gasoline followed them. have charge of the special music. The Midland chamber of com-However, it is requested that all the merce is supported entirely

# MEMBERS OF BODY

Will Hold Breakfast In The Morning At Hotel

## WORK DIVIDED

Workers Split Into Sections For Drive

A breakfast in the private dining room of the Scharbauer hotel at 7:00 o'clock Monday morning will launch the annual membership drive of the Midland chamber of commerce, final plans for the membership campaign having been completed by chamber officials yesterday afternoon. Clarence Scharbauer is president of the Midland chamber, and J. Howard Hodge is the chairman of the membership committee of the organization.

Directors of the chamber of commerce, members of the membership committee and several other local citizens are expected to attend the breakfast, the drive for new members getting underway immediately thereafter. Some 25 workers are expeced to participate in the campaign.

A recent canvass disclosed the fact that there are at present some 75 business and professional firms in Midland who do not maintain standing memberships in the cham-



**Co-Workers Soon to Separate** 

Close association for three years of these two members of President Roosevelt's official family will end soon, when Rex-ford Guy Tugwell, right, leaves his post as resettlement administrator to enter private business. Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, left, is expeced to remain in the cabinet with expanded duties, having been named recently by the president to head the new Farm Tenancy Commission. The pair were photo-graphed together after Tugwell had tendered his resignation.



Of Ship

By Mongols

PORT ARTHUR. Nov. 21. (AP)-The oil fire on the tugboat Chief (P)—Fifteen Japanese, five of whom tral zone in northeastern Madrid,

## To Close Consulate Soon, Residents Are Told

WASHINGTON. Nov. 21. (AP)-The American consul-general at Barcelona reported to the state department today that he had warned all Americans still in that district that the consulate likely would be closed, those continuing to stay doing so on their own responsibili-

The Madrid situation, meanwhile was believed to have given the American embassy serious cause for considering closing, with speculations as to whether the American consular and diplomatic officers would be able to make their way out of the beseiged capital even if they decided to close the embassy. Approximately 200 Americans were in Madrid, with several score more believed to be in Barcelona. where the consul general issued the warning.

#### FASCIST STRONGHOLD HEAVILY BOMBARDED MADRID, Nov. 21, (P)-Govern ment gunners rolled batteries up to Universiy City today and began a heavy bombardment on positions still held by the fascists.

They announced the recapture of the National Institute of Biology in northeastern Madrid, and said the withdrawal of forces from Casa de Campo park, across the Manzanares river from Madrid on the west. strengthened the University city corps

Reports told of sinking a Spanish merchantman off Palamos, on he eastern Spanish seasoat, by a

Heavy, freezing rain gave the capital a respite from the aerial bombardment which had caused non-fighters to flee their homes SHANHAIKWAN, China. Nov. 21 Friday, seeking shelter in the cen-

## As Strikers 'Held the Fort'



and braving the cold of the huge unheated factory of the Bendix Products Corporation in South Bend, Ind., the strikers shown above "picnicked" in their sitdown strike. Women workers snug-gled together under their blankets to keep warm, as seen in top photo. Below, men strikers in the building are shown receiving cigarets and sandwiches from fellow strikers unable to retenter More than 4000 workers were affected by the dispute, which centers on unionization of the employes.

Film Gives Aid In **U. S. WORKERS WILL** Fighting Disease

**OF LATEST** Berlin Authorities Deny Agreement

In Force

## WAR POSSIBILITY

Italy Joins Pair In Making United Demands

MOSCOW. Nov. 21. (AP) - High Soviet sources today pronounced the reported Japanese-German alliance as "progressive but not final action directed to preparation for world war." saying it was not a plot against Russia alone.

At Berlin, a high government spokesman denied a "hard and fast alliance" but said the two governments "have much in common." He said it was possible that if either became involved in war with Russia, the other would exercise "benevolent neutrality."

Russia, Friday night, had told Japan that such an alliance would strain Soviet relations with Tok-

From Rome, Friday, had come a warning to Russia that Italy, Germany and Japan would actively combat any attempt to set up a communist center on Spanish soil. The three powers, it was intimated, would move their anti-communist forces from a passive into an active state, and would "react in accordance with the aggressive initiatives of Soviet Russia.

## **Training School for Boy Scout Leaders Opens Here Monday**

A training school for Boy Scout eaders of the Midland District, Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts

next week, the first class being

scheduled to be held at the First

row night at 7:30 o'clock, at which

time all interested in Boy Scout

work in any of its phases are urged

The second class will be held at

the Baptist annex on Tuesday eve-

ning at 7:30 o'clock, with the third

and fourth classes scheduled here

on Monday and Tuesday evenings

of the following week. The two final

sessions will be held in Odessa on

Scout leaders from Midland. An-

drews, Odessa and Penwell will at-

tend the classes, which will be de-

voted to elementary instructions in

Scouting, games, fun and fellow-

John Howe, Midland district

chairman, will act as Scoutmaster

Brenneman, chairman of

of the school, being assisted by

training, Darold Wilson, Boy Scout

Field executive, will serve as direc-

to be present.

December 7-8.

ship

Guy

Baptist church annex here tomor

members of the choirs of the dif- monthly contributions from its ferent churches join in assisting members, and in order that the them with the music.

has been the custom for many source of revenue must be estabyears in Midland, at which time hundreds of people attend the services of worship. A record attendance is expected for the service this year.

## 10 Turkeys Will Be Given Away Tuesday Night at The Ritz

The second and final pre-Thanksgiving Turkey Night drawing being staged by the Midland Lions Club will be conducted at the Ritz Theatre Monday evening at which time 10 live turkeys will be given away absolutely free of charge. 10 of the coveted Thanksgiving fowls were awarded to holders of lucky tickets Thursday, having signed a petition last Tuesday evening, a capacity circulated early this month by the crowd packing the theatre.

The turkeys are given away in the usual procedure in drawings of outright, drug stores and filling this nature. Hundreds of tickets stations were expected to follow the have been distributed over the city Sunday hours.

and another large crowd is expected Tuesday night. Tickets for the drawing last week will be good in giving games and attractions elsethe drawing next Tuesday night.

Winners of the turkeys and the recent drawing were highly pleased offset that number. with the birds, and all stated that the turkeys will fill the purpose for which they are intended on any Thanksgiving Day table.

the Lions club will received a generous percentage of the total re-

organization may serve the purpose The union Thanksgiving service for which it is intended, a larger

lished. There is no set membership fee in the chamber the amount of dues being fixed by the individoal snbscriber. A wide-awake chamer of com-

merce can be of untold benefit to a unlimited support of the citizenry of a town in order for it to be a complete success. It is hoped that every Midland business concern will be enrolled as a member of the Midland chamber of commerce fol-

lowing the current drive.

## **Midland Stores To Close** Thanksgiving

Business houses of Midland will observe the Thanksgiving holiday chamber of commerce.

While most stores will be closed

Although numerous Midland citizens are expected to attend Thankswhere the Midland-Odessa game will bring many outsiders here to All class sessions at local schools ternoon until Monday morning. Sev-

Through the courtesy of the out of town visits during the weekmanagement of the Ritz Theatre, end, following the football game. F. H. Lanham and John Gossett

train was destroyed. Japanese **MORE SAILORS IN** The chared bodies of two, be- troops were called to aid in search lieved to be Robert Pronperrie, fire- for the missing men.

**TROOPS CALLED FOR** 

thousand provincial troops were The tugboat was laving alongside concentrated near Shangtu today the Atlantic Refining company's in preparation for a threatened indocks, awaiting a tanker, when a vasion of irregular Mongol soldiers gasoline line exploded, crew mem-Governor Fu Tso Yi, of Suivan ers on the deck finding them- province, planned to launch a heavy selves in, an inferno. Those who offensive against the opposing forc-

the Shangtu sector.

PEIPING, Nov. 21. (P)-Twenty Vancouver Longshoremen To Walk Out Monday, **Officials Agree** 

VANCOUVER. Nov. 21. (A)-The Vancouver local of the Internation today announced a strike acould jumped into the water but es which were repulsed Friday in gainst all shipping, to become ef- Health Board, sponsors of the fective Monday.

SHIPPING STRIKE

movement in Midland

Seminole Discovery Well Is Acidized, Now Flowing Oil

By FRANK GARDNER Reports from Seminole late last anhydrite after a brief shut-down. be given a pumping test within the dred barrels a day when finally city, but a chamber must have the night stated that the Amerada Pe-On experimental tests late in the troleum Corporation No. 1-A Averitt, week, Honolulu, Cascade and Denew discovery well three miles vonian No. 1 E. B. Duggan, discovery northwest of the town, was flowing producer in southeast Cochran counoil and acid residue, the remainder ty and the West Texas Permian of a 2,000-gallon treatment given Basin's most northerly oil well, Saturday afternoon. No estimates indicated that it will make in the were made on the amount of oil neighborhood of 300 barrels a day the well is flowing, but unofficial ob- It flowed 12 barrels an hour for servers were of the opinion that its nine hours through open 2-inch natural rating of two and a half tubing, then operators reduced the barrels per hour had been greatly flow opening to 1/2 inch choke, with increased by the acid. It was un- production of only 2 3/4 barrels re-

necessary to swab the well in after sulting during the next hour. The the treatment; it kicked off of its following hour it flowed 4 barrels own accord and started flowing through 3/4 inch choke, and the al No. 1 Lewright test in south-Opener of the second producing flow through 1-inch choke, with from the No. 1 Robinson. The Pickwhen opened up. territory in Gaines county, the yield of 6 barrels. Operators have Amerada well's total depth is 5,- shut the well in because of inade-

022 feet in lime. It struck high gas quate storage. The Cochran discovery's total is reported to have been spudded in the same horizon as the Walsh and Adams gasser a short distance depth is 5,068 feet, plugged back to the northeast, and drilled into from 5.098 to shut off bottom-hole the oil zone below 4,973. The No. 1-A salt water. It headed an estimated Drilling Company, the contractor Averitt's location is 660 feet from 60 barrels a day, natural, and was the north and east lines of sec- shot with 260 quarts of ntiro from tion 228, block G, W. T. R. R. 5,019 to 5,060, flowing 115 barrels survey. through two bridges and collapsed A mile and 990 feet south of the Landreth Production Company No. the shot. First oil in the discovery 1 Kirk, the first producer drilled in was encountered at 5,025 with in will be closed from Wednesday af- Gaines, Amerada is digging cellar creases from there nearly to the and pits for its No. 1 C. E. Robbins, total depth. It is located in the eral students are expected to make 660 feet from the north and west southeastern part of the county block A-22, pub-lines of section 9, block A-22, pub-lic school land. Nobles Drilling Com-pany is the contractor for the drill-opens a vast new territory to further block 26, public school land, gaug-through 20/64 inch choke on tubing opens a vast new territory to further block 26, public school land, gaug-through 20/64 inch choke on tubing opens a vast new territory to further block 26, public school land, gaug-through 20/64 inch choke on tubing opens a vast new territory to further block 26, public school land, gaug-through 20/64 inch choke on tubing opens a vast new territory to further block 26, public school land, gaug-through 20/64 inch choke on tubing opens a vast new territory to further block 26, public school land, gaug-through 20/64 inch choke on tubing opens a vast new territory to further block 26, public school land, gaug-through 20/64 inch choke on tubing opens a vast new territory to further block 26, public school land, gaug-through 20/64 inch choke on tubing opens a vast new territory to further block 26, public school land, gaug-through 20/64 inch choke on tubing opens a vast new territory to further block 26, public school land, gaug-through 20/64 inch choke on tubing opens a vast new territory to further block 26, public school land, gaug-through 20/64 inch choke on tubing opens a vast new territory to further block 26, public school land, gaug-through 20/64 inch choke on tubing opens a vast new territory to further block 26, public school land, gaug-through 20/64 inch choke on tubing opens a vast new territory to further block 26, public school land, gaug-through 20/64 inch choke on tubing opens a vast new territory to further block 26, public school land, gaug-through 20/64 inch choke on tubing opens a vast new territory to further block 26, public school land, gaug-through 20/64 inch choke on tubing opens a vast new territory to further block 26, public school land, gaug-through 20/64 inch choke on tubing opens a vast new territory to further block 2005 through 20, an

ing of the test, and will use ro- exploration.

drilling below 1.696 feet in salt and tubing as the week closed and will dent that it will make several hunnext few days. It's total depth is cleaned out. Total depth is 4,556 5,038 feet in lime, and the hole is feet in lime, and it was shot sevstanding nearly full of oil. Fore- eral weeks ago with 660 quarts from runner of intense activity in the 4,190 to bottom. The well is loarea, the Albaugh well was spudded cated in the Parker vacancy strip, six years ago, and its wooden der-212 feet south and 660 feet east of the southwest corner of section 25, rick is a reminder of the length of

time it has taken to drill it to the block A-43 public school land. oil horizon. Several major compan-In southwest Andrews county, ies have acquired acreage in the Grisham & Hunter No. 1 Ratliff & hunting areas with an average of vicinity of the well, and leases and Bedford is drilling below 4,000 feet about one buck to two dozen men, royalty have brought good prices, in anhydrite and lime. The test

from it to the W. L. Pickens et ens well, located 660 feet from the north and east lines of section block C-37, public school land,

with water-well machine and is now rigging up rotary. C. J. Davidson will use rotary to the top of the salt, then will standardize.

**Production Increasing** Three-quarters of a mile south-

west of the previous limits of pro- the west line of section 25, block 26, of deer. He was told that the fee duction in the Fuhrman pool in Anpublic school land, flowed 1,667 barrels the first 19 hours of gauging ranches where hunters were having drews county, R. H. Henderson and

others No. 1 Parker is showing a through tubing, Sinclair-Prairie No. "top luck", th gradual increase in production while B-10 Walton, 990 feet from the being charged. "top luck", the \$50 price also was being allowed to clean itself of dead south and east lines of section 24. The Midland man decided that

xploration. Ray Albaugh and associates No. 1 last night was making an esti-mated five barrels hourly, an in-tal depth. The company's No. C-5 where game is plentiful. He added ceipts, the funds derived therefrom attended the Baylor-S. M. U. foot-to be used in the club's charity and sight conservation program. attended the Baylor-S. M. U. foot-to be used in the club's charity and sight conservation program. attended the Baylor-S. M. U. foot-ball game in Waco during the week sight conservation program. attended the Baylor-S. M. U. foot-ball game in Waco during the week sight conservation program. attended the Baylor-S. M. U. foot-ball game in Waco during the week sight conservation program. attended the Baylor-S. M. U. foot-ball game in Waco during the week sight conservation program. attended the Baylor-S. M. U. foot-ball game in Waco during the week sight conservation program. attended the Baylor-S. M. U. foot-ball game in Waco during the week sight conservation program. attended the Baylor-S. M. U. foot-ball game in Waco during the week sight conservation program. attended the Baylor-S. M. U. foot-ball game in Waco during the week sight conservation program. attended the Baylor-S. M. U. foot-ball game in Waco during the week sight conservation program. attended the Baylor-S. M. U. foot-ball game in Waco during the week sight conservation program. attended the Baylor-S. M. U. foot-ball game in Waco during the week sight conservation program. attended the Baylor-S. M. U. foot-ball game in Waco during the week sight conservation program. attended the Baylor-S. M. U. foot-ball game in Waco during the week sight conservation program. attended the bay sight conservation program attended the Baylor-S. M. U. foot-ball game in Waco during the week sight conservation program. attended the Baylor-S. M. U. foot-ball game in Waco during the week sight conservation program attended the Baylor-S. M. U. foot-ball game in Waco during the week sight conservation program attended the Baylor-S. M. U. foot-ball game in Waco during the week sight conservation program attended the Baylor-S. M. U. foot-ball game in Waco during the week sight conservation program attended the Baylor-S. M

Through the courtesy of J. How- BE BENEFITTED ard Hodge, owner of the Yucca DIVIDENDS Theatre, an educational short film, "Tuberculosis Contacts," was shown More Companies In Friday and Saturday.

Wage Hikes And The film showed the means by which the disease spreads and the means by which it may be prevent-

NEW YORK. Nov. 21, (AP)- The The film is distributed over Texas rising flow of dollars from industhrough the Tuberculosis Associational Longshoremen's associa- tion and was shown without cost trial coffers into the pockets of to the Midland County Public shareholders and workers tapered off today, after a record breaking

week of dividend declarations. The year end purse of investors will be increased some \$300,000,000 and pay envelopes of workers by many more millions, it was indicat-

The week's count was boosted today by about \$15,000,000 in dividends from twenty companies, and from scattered additional wage and bonus announcements.

Local Hunter Savs

\$50 Cinches Deer;

Seasoned deer, hunters, return-

Donations

tor of the school. Claude Crane will serve as senior patrol leader with H. H. Kendrick and Buster Howard, Midland Boy Scout masters and Curley Webb and Earnest Beasley of Odessa, serving as junior patrol leaders.

Over 200 trained leaders are now \$15 Just an Outing active in Scout work in the Buffao Trail Council, which consists of 15 counties. However, there is shortage of leaders in the Midland ing from Davis mountain, Big Bend, district, and it is hoped that the Guadalupes and other established leaders' school will provide this immediate section with many addi-

tional workers. The following program for Monday evening has been announced: 7:30 o'clock-Introductory talks by leader. Introduction of leaders Aims and objectives of course.

7:55 o'clock-Pep period.

8:05 o'clock-Patrol organization. 8:15 o'clock-Patrol meetings. Fill out enrollment cards. Select assistant patrol leaders. Play game t learn names. Select patrol name

call and song. 8:30 o'clock-Troop assembly. Pa

trol yell contest existed as to the presence of plenty 8:40 o'clock-Patrol meetings, Review tenderfoot requirements. Ele there was \$50. Investigating other mentary knots. (a) Individual prac-

tice. (b) Buddy practice. (c) Champnit contest. (d) Discuss building Totem pole.

9:10 o'clock-Game period. Champ nit contest. Knot tying relay. Hat-

9:35 o'clock-Assignment. Scou

school land, about seven miles northwest of the two wildcats drilled by Grisham & Hunter last summer on the R. B. Cowden land, in northis a small producer, and the No. He said that the ranchers well 2. a mile and a half farther west, within their rights, are charging dry hole. \$15 in areas where few deer are

Large Winkler Completions being .found. Larger than average wells were Knowing the country well, the

ompleted in Winkler county pools as Midland hunter went out of his the week closed. In the Keyes pool, way to a ranch where little doubt Humble No. A-9 Colby, 990 feet

from the north and 1,650 feet from

declare that the current season has particularly on a northwest trend is in the center of the northwest been a disappointment thus far. quarter of section 24, block 73, public One hunter, who has been going to the Davis mountains for thirty years and has killed one almost every season, says the cost is bewest Ector, one of which, the No. coming prohibitive to a "poor man."

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## **BEHIND THE SCENES IN** ASHINGT By RODNEY DUTCHER Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent

not pass.

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**Everybody for Himself?** 

corporate setups and corporate pro-

fits may encounter hard sledding.

It will be important to see wether

Rayburn is the administration

Already, however, the president

SINGAPORE (U.P.)-A new phase

er game.

Monahans 12.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. - Pre- public utility holding company dictions as to the harmony or dis- measures. Repeated administration cord wrich may be expected be- efforts to obtain adequate food and tween a president and a new Con- drug protective legislation have failgress are as often wrong as right. ed. The AAA amendments were Checking the list, it would ap- blocked entirely at one session and pear that this Congress would be passed at the next only after exneither more radical nor more con- tensive rejiggering. The long haggling and revision

servative than the last However, Congress in the main which preceded passage of the \$4, s more conservative than the pres- 500,000,000 work relief bill, includident. It can be more "radical" when large pressure groups are bent vailing wage issue caused the preson raiding the treasury, but it can ident's prestige to suffer. also be much more conservative when expensive highpressure lob- many legislative proposals were byists from Wall street come to snatched back from Capitol Hill Washington to block a White House or buried before they saw dayprogram. \* \* \*

"Obedience" Is Doubtful There's a common theory now that Roosevelt need but snap his

fingers in the next session to exact congressional obsdience. Only 17 of the 96 senators will be Republicans and that includes several usual, will be primarily out for progressives. Only 89 of 435 House himself. members will be Republicans. Sc it is argued that Congress will again be a "rubber stamp" for Roosevelt. and probably will have less than This theory fails to take several ever now. But legislation affecting things into account. Although many members of Congress rode back into office on the Roosevelt coattails, that doesn't mean that any of them Sam Rayburn of Texas or John will suport Roosevelt legislation out |

O'Connor of New York is elected of gratitude. floor leader in the House. Even though it will be impossible to find any efective oppochoice, although it's uncertain how sition outside the Democratic ranks emphatically the White House those ranks have managed to proplans to make its wishes known. If vide effective opposition in the he is elected, Roosevelt can at least past. And a president proverbially be sure that his causes are in has a harder time in his second strong and friendly hands.

term to control Congress. Furthermore, despite all the speeches of Republicans campaigners and Liberty Leaguers, it just appeals over the heads of conisn't true that Congress has served as Roosevelt's "rubber stamp." It gressmen to their constituents may became especially recalcitrant after prove the most effective technique in obtaining co-operation. the big Democratic victory in the JAPANESE MAKE CHEAP PENS different. 1934 elections, when nearly all candidates rode in on New Deal popularity \* . \* . \*

## F. R. OFTEN OVERRULED

adherence to the World Court. genuine pens cost about \$10, but Nearly all his tax measures have the Japanese imitation is retailed





#### HORN SPORTS Ihe BY JESS RODGERS-

When the "All" teams are being the Bulldogs will meet after they tians tell us that we need around Young, a sand belt wildcat, filled Should subsequent drilling link the picked this fall anybody deciding beat Odessa. Should McCamey win 250 pounds of fruit per person each with oil in three hours and made two No. 1 Young to the other sand set: 50¢. Phone 438. to pick an "All-Tough" team would have a tough time picking between the district 8 race will be settled Thursday when they meet Fort 000,000 pounds, or about 100 pounds Midland and Monahans. How Wink. Odessa and Pecos beat Monahans is a mystery to this department. True, Wink and Pecos played the Bull-betmeen the three schools. Fort dogs a closer game but not a hard- Storkton has already defeated Ira- fruit per person." These surprising an and is generally favored to beat facts come from J. F. Rosborough, It is doubtful if the Bulldogs have MdCamey when the two teams meet. Extension norticulturist.

and his closest advisers are con- met or will meet any team this All we can do is set back and wait. "Our fruit problem in Texas tosidering the likelihood that radio year that will play harder than the

one they met Friday. Lobo tacklers and blockers were really putting all **Rural Schools** they had into each play. And if they hadn't slacked up for a time during the second and third quar-

ters the score might well have been Clintic school last week, making a a farm where fruit can be grown imediate plans for planting one.

flooding of the Sigapore market with cheap Japanese imitations of the right track. With him out some Bible stories for children. and well-advertised of there the team would have been New song books and music have the result of sales on his bank ac-Roosevelt was overruled by the expensive and well-advertised Senate when he sought American makes of British fountain pens. The margin. With him in there playing margin. nese imitation is retailed as he did the Loboes were lucky to man Fisher have been ill but both comes to his table

## **Oil** News--

**Continued From Page One** the same section, was gauged at 1,258 barrels in 24 hours following a shot of the same size between the same points. In the Brown-Altman pool, Magnolia No. 4 Colby, 990 feet from

the south and 330 feet from the east line of section 38, block 26, public school land, flowed 442 barrels per day. It was shot with 250 quarts from 2,921 to 3,110, and total depth is 3.130.

Extending the Savre pool a short distance to the east, Magnolia No. 39 Walton, 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 15, block B-3, public school land, was rewith 175 quarts from 2,850 shot to 2,914, and flowed 483 barrels per day. It was shot early in the week with 380 quarts from 2.640 to 2.

974, but made only 150 barrels in 22 hours. Total depth is 2,982 feet. well, who resigned the other day, when they marry. Another Sayre pool well, T. P. seems to be stuck on the molasses No. 15 Daugherty, 1,650 feet from husiness business. the north and 990 feet from the

east line of section 2, block 26, public school land, gauged 1,167 barrels daily following a shot with 280 quarts from 2,800 to 2,940. Its total groaned as much as a man who depth is 2,950 feet.

**Goldsmith Extension** 

Gulf No. 9 Goldsmith, which ex-tended the Goldsmith pool in Ector county three-quarters of a mile far-Up at Dalhart, the drouth committee held a meeting in the Bapther west, flowed 316 barrels in 24 tist church. No danger of a sprinkle hours with gas volume of 6,436,000 there. cubic feet. Shot was with 140 quarts from 4,151 to 4,207, five feet off pottom. The well is 440 feet from Pampa paper: the north and west lines of section He made a run around the end 22, block 44, township 1 south, T. Was tackled from the rear,

& P. survey. The right guard sat upon his neck, In the Foster pool area, Stan-olind No. 2-B Cowden, mile north-The center sat upon his back, west extension producer, recovered Two ends upon his chest bailer and resumed cleaning The quarter and the half back lost out. York & Harper and Sloan & Then sat down on him to rest. Zook No. 1-B Foster, semi-wildcat The left guard sat upon his head, mile northeast of the pool, is Two tacklers on his face, drilling at 1,025 feet carrying seven The coroner was then called bailers of water per hour struck from 970 to 1,000. Twelve and a

half inch casing is at 833. B Connell, in section 11, Block B-16, rels of oil the first nine hours after shooting with 400 quarts from 3,441 sumed yesterday. to 3,644. Total depth is 3,700 feet in lime

New Mexico Development Probably the most important de-

The Jown Duack (Reserves the right to "quack' about everything without taking a stand on anythnig).

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The height of disgust, according to Pete Patterson, is when a horse ily finds that it has lit on a tractor.

Old Tack, in the Amarillo Globe

There is a new, modern way of de-Former Brain Truster Rex Tugciding the ages folks should be

When a man marries he should marry a girl his age plus seven. Say a boy of 20. He would mar-A local contractor, who says he ry a girl about 17. A man of 30 has seen a lot of dying men in his has seen a lot of dying men in his would marry a girl of 22. A man of day, remarked that none of them 40 a girl of 27.

groaned as much as a man who mashed his thumb on a building job here the other day. man of 70 would have a bride of 42.

> Pretty well thought out, wouldn't you say?

This alleged poem came from the sand pool. Setting Plug

After drilling out bridge at 6,-097, Gulf No. 2 Waddell is setting another cement plug preparatory to testing casing to determine the origin of water now in the hole. The well, which drilled to a total depth of 6,709 feet in the Ellenburger, lower Ordovician, was plugged back to 6,287 feet and set 7inch casing at 6,105. It will try to develop production from the Simpson sand, which showed oil and gas on drill-stem tests.

sand. The test topped the sand at In the Tubb area, Gulf No. 3 Tubb In the Penn pool, Gulf No. 10- 3,545 and stopped temporarily at is drilling at 3,400 feet in brown 3,553, while storage was erected. lime, while Humble No. 5 Tubb public school land, flowed 59 bar- It swabbed 45 barrels of oil the last is drilling at 2,224 feet in anhydrite. nine hours before drilling was re-Gulf No. 2 McKnight, which found water with the oil in the upper Per-Located in the southeast cor-ner of section 5-24s-37e, the Texas hole at 3,160 preparatory to deepen-

Company well is believed to be an extension of the south sand pool Permian lime. Its present total velopment in Lea county, New Mex- nearly three miles northwest of its depth is 3,702 feet. present limits, the Knight area recently proved by the Plains Pro-

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Gladys Beauty Shoppe announces new price on plain shampoo and (Adv.)

Watch for the opening of the DERBY. 700 E. Wall. (Adv.)

"Dog's tooth violets" are small pumper in the Carter Mattix violets, but lilies.

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the scales.

## day is largely a matter of realizing fruit," the horticulturist added, the importance of producing fruit

for home use," Rosborough continuued. "It seems to me that it is a definite indictment against good It took an extraordinary player takk to the students and leaving it. The commercial orchardist preferably sandy spot free from measures his success principally by count. The home orchard owner

By Horticulturist co in the past several months was seen late in the week when the

nematode infestation. Hillside sites. he said, should be terraced and the trees planted on the contour.

blossoming, and most of the over eight miles in length and one strength which would make fruit Basin. The new well is a mile southof the major fields of the Permian goes to nourish the insects under west of the Texas No. 1 Fannin, a

"Another practice in old orchards which means much to next year's crop is to pick up and burn or bury all mummified or diseased "brown rot, scab, and other diseases carry over from one season to an-

other on the dried up fruit." In cases where no orchard is The Rev. W. R. Mann visited Mc- management if a family lives on available Rosborough recommends

tax measures nave for \$1.25 and clercial people declare been chewed almost beyond recognithere is little difference in quality tion. His vetoes of veterans' benefit bills have been overridden.

Gladys Beauty Shoppe announces Congress made important changes new price on plain shampoo and in the securities, stock market, and set: 50¢. Phone 438. (Adv.)



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scape worse defeat than they did. But don't think Wafford didn't are improving. take plenty of punishment. They

drunk pug part of that second per- while to pick cotton. iod. Had he been fresh he would have gone on for a touchdown that

stomachs. Sir James Ross, explorer, San Jose scale, and spray the aftime after racing 40 yards to the The Bulldogs looked at more

blocking in the first five minutes of the game than they have seen the penguins. this year. Hary would get right in behind about four or five men and that was a break for Midland. Not orchids, but a royal salute to Coach Thomas of the Loba squad.

Late in the game a Monahans player was escorted from the field for taking a punch at a Midland man. When the Lobo youngster alibied by saying that the Midland player (Rountree) had slugged him several times he really brought down the wrath of Jehovah from the lips of Thomas.

Thomas started on the lad by telling him that if he coached football for a million years that he would not stand for one of his men playing dirty-regardless. And when he ended up it was with a demand that the Monahans youngster cary his apologies to Rountree when the game was over.

Too many coaches would blame the action of the youth on just losing his temper momentarily and something that could be overlooked. But not Thomas. And for his action he deserves far more than just a few lines in a column.

And next comes Odessa. For the benefit of one of the Odessa faculty members present at the time we invited Thomas to come over here Thursday to see the Bull dogs kick H--- out of the Bronch And it is a firm conviction among many that that is just what the

team is going to do. Odessa is all hot and bothered over the game. They have made ip their minds they are going to win the game and are telling it to the world. Had they gone ahead and kept quiet about it they might have been able to do so. But they have made the Bulldogs realize they are not going to be a push-over and they are going to be ready.

Had they put out tales of woe about how badly they were going to be beat, Midland might have fallen for that bait and become somewhat cocky. Their strategy has been like their quarterbacking in the Pecos game-very poor indeed. As this is being written McCamey and Iraan are playing a game that

will go a far piece in deciding who

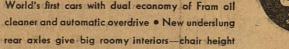
Rosborough holds that many old All children have returned to orchards can be revived with proper had him as groggy as a punch- school again after being out for a care. "Oats, rye, vetch, and other winter cover crops frunish fertilizer and will put pep in the old trees Penguins carry rocks in their next spring. Check the orchard for

> bird. Some scientists say the burden fected trees with oil emulson as of the rocks serves as a ballast for soon as they are dormant. Trees infested with scale are subject to



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Mmes. Wade Heath, John Davis, to present a reading, "Thankful," Clyde Cowden, and Tom Nance followed by Dorothy Turner, who were club guests. The Christmas note sounded a-Dorothy Barron and Sarah Fran-

ces Wylie both gave readings on the subject of "Thanksgiving," and Norma Jean Hubbard deviated from lowing: the popular theme with a presen-

gain in the menu, when the salad th birthday, when she entertained plate, accompanied by a yule tide at her home, 1800 W. Missouri, Satfruit cake, was served to the fol- | urday afternoon with a party,

The guests were amused by many Mmes. Rawlins Clark, M. E. Cole, novel games until late afternoon

Mrs. Elmer Lamb honored her afternoon. daughter, Myra Belle, on her twelf-Saturday

10:00 o'clock Saturday motning.

The Mesquite Troop of the Girl Scouts will meet at the Baptist An-

The Story Hour for children will bt held in the Junior Library at

Commissioner's Court room in the county court house at 3:30 Friday

tation entitled. "Wishes. Margaret Mims told a tale about "Thanksgiving Turkeys," and Otelia Flint chose as her story a charmink version of "The First Thanksgiving." A little Dallas girl, Sarah Frances

read, "The Eater.'

Wylie, was guest for the morning. Other children who attended were: Duane Fritz, Jane Hardison, Har-

vey Hardison, Eloise Pickering, Betty Ruth Pickering, Norma Jean Hubbard, Dorothy Turner, Mary Martha Sivalls, Betty Jean Meriwether, Mary Ann Mitchell, Dorothy Barron.

Marjorie Barron, Jane Zichner, Jr. V. Stokes, Margaret Mims, Otelia Flint, Phoebe Lewis, Janice Pope, Patsy Ruth Pope, Ann Mason, Jane Patterson, Charlie Patterson, Dan Del Homme, Dionne Debnam Mary Nell Heare, Billy Paine, Audrey Merrill, and the director, Miss Leona McCormick

## Bridge-Luncheon Honors Escondida Club at Adams Home

Mrs. Harry Adams was hostess at a bridge-luncheon Friday afternoon in honor of the Escondida club.

The house was colorfully decorated with brown chrysanthemums, following club guests: and the prize wrappings of vellow and brown brought out the bright note in the autumn color scheme. Mrs. O. L. Wood won high score for the club guests, and the guest prize went to Mrs. C. Ellis, of Graham, Texas, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. Knickerbocker. An attractive luncheon plate was Ida Beth Cowden and Lucile Thomas. served to Mmes. Butler Hurley, R. C. Crabbe, J. R. Norris, O. L. Wood, E. C. Hitchcock, the club Attractive Party guest, Mrs. A. Knickerbocker, and Mrs. C. Ellis, and the hostess.

Informal Tea At R. S. Dewey Home Gay Party Honors Mrs. Robert S. Dewey was hostess Friday afternoon at an informal tea at her home, 1210 College blvd.

from three until five. Those who attended were Mmes. Robert H. Henderson, Jack Brown,

Eddie Brumleu, Reginald Biggs, D. B. Snider, W. L. Holmsley, Mrs. W. P. Worden, Mrs. Clarkwood, and Mrs. John Skinner.

Female gnats bite, but the males Wolcott, Clyde Cowden, George Mcdo not.

when hot chocolate and cakes were R. B. Cowden, George Glass, Charserved to the following. les Klapproth, Roy Parks, Foy Proc-Edna Merle Greenhill, Helen Jortor, J. M. Speed, Sr., Fred Turner, Lem Peters, Charles Brown, F. F. Fulk, Wade Heath, John Davis, Clyde Cowden, Tom Nance, and the hostess.

Mrs. J. M. Speed Jr., Is Hostess To The Saturday Bridge Club

Mrs. John M. Speed Jr., was hostess Saturday afternoon to the Saturday Bridge club at the home of Mrs. J. M. Speed Sr.

An autumn theme was carried out in the hostesses selection of vellow and brown, with yellow chrysanthemums bringing out bright note in room decorations. Novel tallies of autumn leaves carried out the color theme, as did the prize wrappings of yellow-gold metallic paper and brown cello-

phane. Mrs. Frank Miller won the floating prize. Mrs. Ralph Geisler won high prize for club members, the Miss Elaine Meadors, high prize for

the club guests, and Miss Mary Kinnington won high cut. Yellow and brown was stressed in the party plate with autumn leaf mints which was served to the

Misses Margaret Miles, Elaine Meadors, Mary Kennington, Jesse Price, Geraldine Dabney and Mmes Jack Brown, A. H. Thompson, Bill

Connor and the club members, Mmes. Ben Black, Hugh West, W. M. Blevins, Ralph Geisler, Frank Miller, and Misses Georgia Goss,

## **Entertains Enigma** Club at Ulmer Home Mrs. M. C. Ulmer was hostess to the Enigma Club Saturday after-

noon in her home, which was decorlated in yellow chrysanthemums blending in the color scheme of yellow and white. Mrs. Harry Tolbert won high

score for the afternoon, and Mrs. Clyde Cowden won high cut.

An attractive party plate was served to Mmes. Harvey Conger, Elliott Cowden, Ellis Cowden, Frank Cowden, Guy Cowden, George Glass, Foy Proctor, Clarence Scharbauer, Allen Tolbert, Harry Tolbert, Henry

Entire, and the hostess.

dan, Doris Jean Shackley, Kathryn Jordan, Lou Nell Hudman, Elma Jean Noble, Francis Ellen Link. Glenna Jones, and Myra Belle Lamb. Bible Review At

Belmont Class Meeting

The Belmont Bible class met at the home of Mrs. W. L. Fickett Fri-Bible study

Book of Romans. Mmes. R. L. Stewart, Carl Smith, C. O. Fredrigill, W. L. Sutton, W. G. Attaway, J. M. King, Herbert King and W. L. Fickett.

The ladies will study the Book of Ruth at the meeting Friday.

**Catholic Women To Have** Food Sale In M System

The ladies ,of the Catholic church are holding a food sale in the M-System Grocery store Wednesdav

Many varities of delicious home cooked focd will be on sale all day, and the group would appreciate all patronage received.

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nex at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon for their regular meeting.

## **Business Woman's** Auxiliary Meets With Miss McMullan

Miss Lucille McMullan was hostess to the Business Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church Friday evening when it met at her home at 7:30 in the evening for the regular business meeting.

day afternoon for their regular Miss Zela Booker was elected president of the organization last Mrs. Fickett taught an interest- evening, with the following staff: ing lesson from a review of the vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Collyns; secretary, Marguerite Bi-Refreshments were served to vens; treasurer, Mrs. B. W. Recer; reporter, Mrs. Hayden Wilmoth. Miss Booker presided at a brief business at which plans were discussed for a party to be given in December

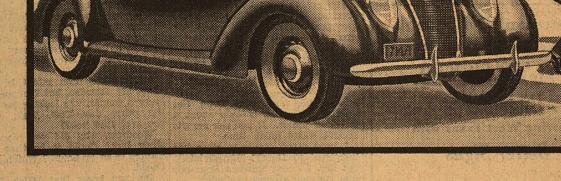
Mrs. Olen Fryar was in charge of the program, which was based on mission work.

The following members attended: Mmes. W. J. Coleman, B. W Recer, Zela Booker, Thalia Howell, Clint Creech, Olen Fryar, L. H. Tiffin, P. D. Lawson, Hayden Wilmoth,

Sherwood O'Neil, and Misses Marguerite Bivens and Lucille McMullan, and Juanita Perkins.

VISITS BROTHER

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. (Buddy) Philly by reflected light, it is a poor lips of Crane are spending the mirror, for it reflects only about 7 week end here as the guests of Mr. per cent of the sunlight that strikes and Mrs. Bill Collyns. Mrs. Phillips is a sister of Mr. Collyns



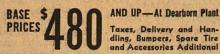
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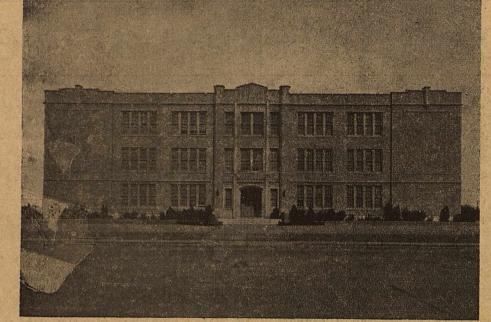


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#### THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1936

## HIGH SCHOOL NEWS



**MIDLAND HIGH NEWS** 

Staff Editor in chief ...... Wanda Ticknor Society Editor ... Lillian Arnett Sports Editors-Gordon English and Red Bucker dolls were dressed in

Earl Pace Exchange Editor .........................Zama O'Neal Reporters-Mary Merle Howard, refreshments were served. The fol-Johnie Howe, Virginia Ann Hill- lowing children were present: Doris iard, Louise Elkin, Mickey O'Neal, Bailey, Billie Sue Bailey,, Wonzille. Helen Droppleman. Faculty Sponsor-Miss Ruth Carden ryn Richman.

## Eddye Jean Cole to be Crowned

Queen on Monday Night Eddye Jean Cole, winner in the starting with November 16 through Johnson in a brilliant ceremony ful posters, showing seven different lections by the band, individual what happened when Ralph went to Odessa. clock Monday night in the high and dolls illustration of seven different lections and choral readings by school auditorium.

Attendants at the Court of the English classes, and groups of early so that our many patrons will Lone Star State will be Paddy Sue books under each of the seven be present. Whitcomb and Robert Tanner, Mary Jane Harper and Marvin Park, Wanda Ticknor and B. C. Girdley, Jessa ular Fiction, Adventure, Music, Ani-Lynn Tuttle and John Dublin Jr., mals, Texas, and Travel. The ar-Adale Reiger and Robert Payne, Velma Johnson and Russell Wright. The heralds will be Fredda Fae Turner and Julianan Cowden, Flag bearers will be: Harry Sindorf, Wayne Lanham, Jack Noble, Bobby Walker, Tommy Wilson, and Goodrich Heil.

An appropriate program of Spanish, French, Mexican and modern dances, songs, and drills have been Jewels last year, which won high hand. praise from all who witnessed it.

Puppies Win Championship. It seems as if everybody in Midland has caught the championship fever. Last Saturday the Bullpuppies ended their season by a 19- for the boys' quartette this week and 7 victory over Monahans. The pup-bes won their junior district by boys were chosen for all of the

tory, which consisted of: the librarians we would find out. Lettuce and Tomato Sandwiches The librarians are usually very Chocolate Cookies patient with us, but many uncon-Orange and Lemon Punch scientious students continuously

bother and are in general in the green paper for favors way Indoor games were played after Mary Hardin, Baylor College. Midland high students might take this unto themselves. Schindler, Vera Richman, and Kath-

Thanksgiving program which will **Book Week** 

We are announcing the program Cities," made by the ninth grade types illustrated by the posters. The

types shown were: Biography, Pop-**Catoica** Notes

"The Bells"

group pictures of the boys and girls rangement made by Mrs. Elizabeth pep squad. These will probably be Wright and Miss Ruth Carden, was very attractive and interesting. used in the 36-37 annual. Group pictures have also been made of the Junior Student Married eighth and ninth grades, as they are One of our little junior "brides" classified in their home rooms.

married this week. Omera Hobbs of 10-B home room was married on **Bulldog Bites** Monday afternoon in Big Spring to "Wincher" English Mr. Bill Heckindorf of the A & L

From all accounts the corona- all came as a complete surprise to have a good chance of making the tion this year will be even more the greater number of us. No one all-district eleven. First, we have chance, it could be lessons?) effective than was the Court of seemed to know about it before that "Romeo" from the country, Oh, yes, it looks as if the

Boys' Quartet Organized

of the squad might be elected to ior boy," E. B. Rountree, does not time that the Puppies have finish- and Frederick Michell for low bass. players that are good in some things

made a good impression on Robert Howe and Robert Rankin. We Wonder Why Rose is always asking people to write about her in the High School News. What Lucille and Cleta Dee were writing notes about in 300. 4th What Jeffers did when he went to the wrong house. (Don't you know where Sindorf's live?) How Beffie was so clumsy as to fall out of a chair. (Could she have Miss Je Miss R been chasing B. C.) een chasing B. C.) Who takes care of Miss Vaught's ar for her every night? If Binkie and Fradde are still as Mr. Fra car for her every night? If Pinkie and Fredda are still as Miss C steady as ever. Why "Pug" doesn't like for peo-Miss Fr ple to write in the paper about Miss No Val Bo her liking John. Miss Ve If James Frank knows that he was Miss M third choice for being the king. If E. B. knows that Wanda Miss Ma Miss Ma George is looking dreamily in his di- Miss Va rection every time he is around. Mr. M. (Oh! E. B. you and your popular- Mr. J.

ity. Miss Ar If Pady Sue knows that Robert Tanner walked to school with a freshman today. Better watch him. If Louise knows that Lucille does not like her. Could it be because of Wafford?

If Maxine knows that Joe Norman likes her. Look out, Johnie, you're losing out.

period

If Lucy knows Thurman is tell-ing everybody that they are mar-ried. (We wonder if they really Pady Sue Whitcomb,

are????) Where Wafford and Ticknor got all the "dough."

What Adams was doing with "Lit-The Thanksgiving Program tle Dutch" over at Mrs. Holdaways. Plans are being made for the Look out for that baby, Coach. If Miss Vaught and Miss Miley be held in the high school audi- know WE know something on them. torium on Wednesday afternoon, They had better be careful or they l November 25, 1936. There will be be in the news of the "Cat. What happened when Walker and

**Peeping Barbers** "We get in your hair" We're not for sure, but from the looks of things, that famous love affair of Lamoine Sindorf and Ralph Lamar is purring again after

I think the marriage of one of our high school brides, a junior girl, surprised some of the teachers and that's not all.

It looks as though our beloved roughneck, Winchel English, is tak-ing quite a lot of interest in one of our cute little senior brides. (Eh. Pug?)

We wonder what Mr. Taylor and Miss Vaught find so interesting to The season almost over, we find talk about. We see them smiling Housing and Lumber Company. It the team has a couple of men that and talking between practically every period. (We wonder if, by

Oh, yes, it looks as if the old Dave Wafford, who has proven ne romance of D. N. M. and Ken-We are sorry to lose a good stu- is valuable to the squad and very neth Dodson is budding again. We dent, but wish much luck to the inkely to be on the an-district team. overheard a conversation between couple. ladies and the coach's price and joy seemed as though she was bawling "Little Loverboy" Adams who plays him out because he always flirts Mrs. Douglas made the selections or the boys' quartet this week and ve are proud to see our junior of man. Though another member In the offense and defense and is a good kick-Personality Guffey?) It looks as though "our baby jun-

one-half of a game. Monahans won parts. R. O. Brooks was selected the all district team, there are the get along so well with the English second with Wink and Odessa fol-lowing respectively. This is the first tenor; E. B. Rountree, baritone; the honors. We have other good that can get mad at him.

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The Bearer of the Standard of Spain-Jack Noble.

Pady Sue Whitcomb, the Princess of Spain. Escort—Robert William Tanner, the Prince of Spain. The Bearer of the Standard of France-Wayne Lanham. Mary Jane Harper, the Princess of France. Escort-Marvin Stewart Park, the Prince of France. The Bearer of the Standard of Mexico-Harry Sindorf. Wanda Mae Ticknor, the Princess of Mexico. Escort-Beaumont Clifford Girdley, the Prince of Mexico.

The Bearer of the Standard of the Republic of Texas-Thomas Wilson Jessa Lynn Tuttle, the Sweetheart of the Republic of Texas. Escort-John Dublin Junior.

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The Bearer of the Standard of the Confederacy-Robert Walker. Velma Louise Johnson, the Sweetheart of the Confederacy. Escort-Russell Thomas Wright.

His Serene Majesty, King James Frank of the House of Johnson. The Crown Bearer-Ann Ulmer.

Her Highness, the Queen Eddye Gene of the House of Cole.

The Train Bearers-Alma Fae Cowden and Patsy Arrington. The Coronation of Queen Eddye Gene of the House of Cole

By King James Franklin of the House of Johnson,

Honoring Her Majesty, the Queen: / The Tale of Texas

Readers: Dorothy Lou Speed and Billy Noble. Indian Dance. Elma Gene Noble Spanish Gypsy Dance: Christine Pate Edythe King Virginia Ann Hilliard Jane Doran Louise Elkin Helen Droppleman

Gavotte Melba Schlosse afternoon at the church at 5:30 Mexican National Dance. .Jarabe Tapatio Mary Adelia Kendrick Dorothy Young oclock. Betty Jo Pate will be leader "Another Mile" Song: Suesso Fred Gordon Middleton. following program: Cowboys: Courtney Cowden and Buster Cole Song: "You're Like A Toy Balloon"..... Song-"Blest Be the Tie That Song: .Suesse Binds." Janette Hays, Mary Beth Scruggs, Louise Elkin. Praver-Dance. ...Doris June Bayless Minuet: 7. Maxine Hays Joyce Beauchamp Anna Beth Bedford Granada Saye Darleen Vance La Moine Sindorf Story-Lois Perry. Song: "The Night Is Young". Special Music-Alberta Smith. Suesse Val Borum Frederick Mitchell Series of Short Talks-James Roy,

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Mary Katherine Taylor, J. B

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Song-"Footprints of Jesus."

E. B. Rountree R. O. Brooks Pickaninny Time: Glenn Brunson Howard Palmer Hugh Corrigan

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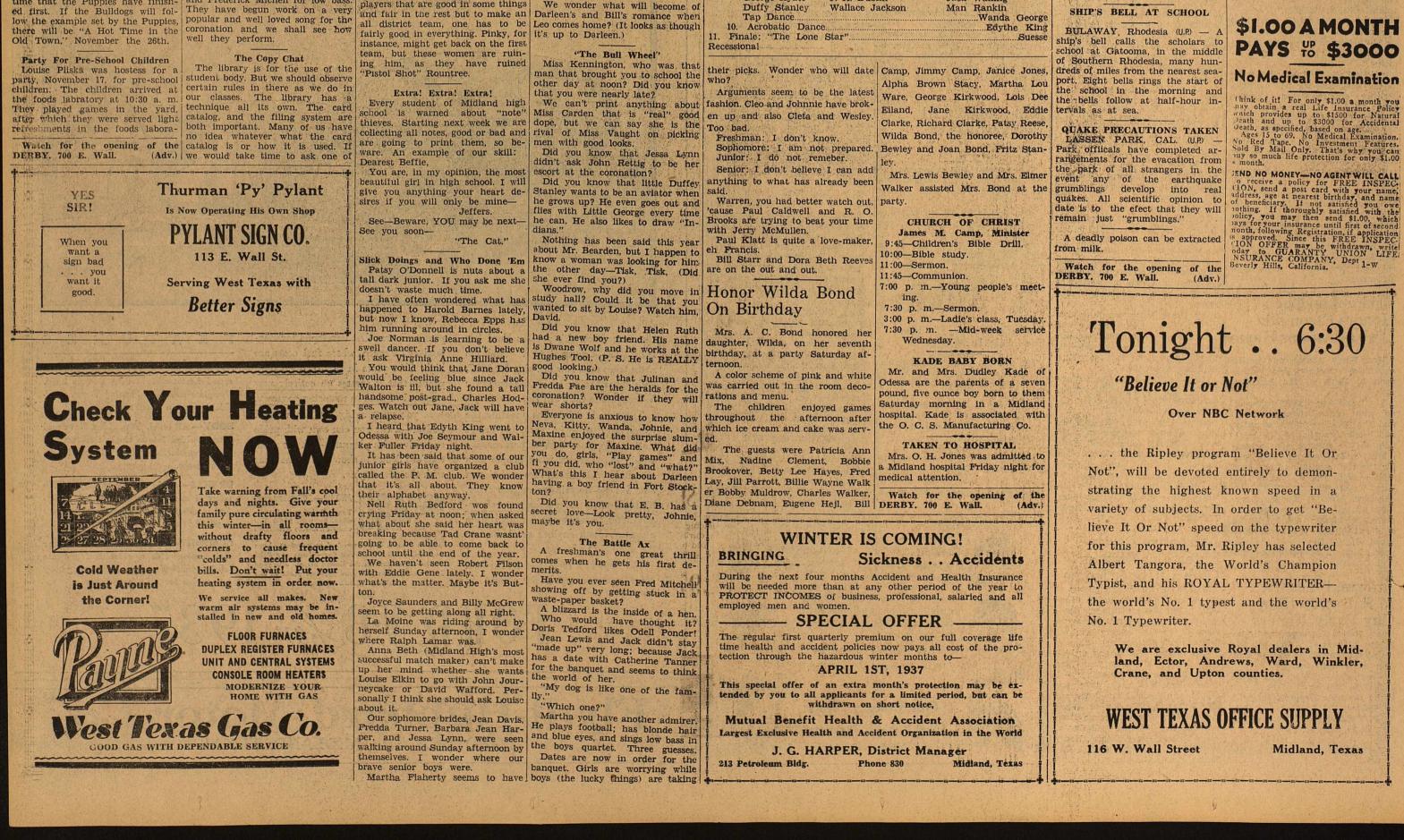
Phoncille Bramlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bramlett of The Junior League of the First Jal, N. M., had a tonsilectomy op-Methodist church will meet Sunday eration in a local hospital today.

for the afternoon, and preside at the DAHO GETS CANADIAN CHEESE

NAMPA, Ida. (U.P.) - Six carloads of Canadian cheese have been shipped to the Kraft cheese fac-Scripture Lesson:- The first 18 tory here. The cheese, bought in verses of the first chapter of Ontario, shipped through the customs office at Port Huron to Pocatello. Ida., and then here, was sent under the government reciprocal trade agreement.

Watch for the opening of the DERBY. 700 E. Wall. (Adv.)

the love spat. Monday afternoon the pictures were taken of the team and the





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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1936

**MAKES 2 SCORES** 

PASSES 50 YARDS

FOR ANOTHER ONE

Early Lobo Threat,

Beaten Back By

Bulldogs

For exactly 15 minutes Friday af-ternoon the Monahans Loboes

thought they would do two things

no other club has been able to do

this year-stop Wafford and beat Midland. They rocked the Bulldogs

back on their heels in the first

minutes of play, advancing the ball

to the Midland 2 yard line in less than 5 minutes after the game

started, but they missed that scor-

ing opportunity and it was the last

they got until late in the game

when they managed to push over a

touchdown against Midland second-

stringers. But one score was just

one-third enough and the Bulldogs

Monahans got their first chance

to score on a break and also lost

it on a break. A Midland substi-

tute early in the game spoke before

a play had been run and caused

a 10 yard penalty that placed the

ball dangerously near the 20. Line

clays advanced the ball to the Midland 7 and on the next play Hary

carried to the Midland 2. But on the

came out on top 19-6.

# Notre Dame Overpowers Northwestern Wildcats 26-6 RISH OUTFIGHT, OUTMANEUVER THE LOSERS TO SCORE IN EVERY QUARTER SAM BAUGH SENDS FROGS INTO A TIE WAIT A TIE

# **IRISH OUTFIGHT, OUTMANEUVER THE**

First Defeat for Conquerers of Famed Minnesota After Seven Victories

SOUTH DEND, Ind., Nov. 21 (AP)-Notre Dame's Ramblers blasted Northwestern's Wildcat's hopes for a national championship today by beating the invaders 26-6 before a frenzied crowd of 56,000 spectators.

It was Northwestern's first defeat of the year, and came after a victory march of seven games, including a triumph over the mighty Minnesota Gophers.

keyed-up Irish crushed over

Outfought, outmaneuvered and making costly blunders, the Wildcats averted a shutout in the fourth period when Geyer scored after a 77 yard march.

Wilke, Notre Dame's sparkling left half, scored the first two tallies, for the final marker.

## **RUSSELL LEADS** MATES TO A 13-7 WIN OVER PONIES

Russell almost single-handed preserved tradition that Baylor has never lost to the Mustangs on the home field. Two plays after the opening kickoff Russell lateralled to Patterson, who tossed a forward to Russell who raced to pay dirt. He tallied again in the second period on a 19 vard off-tackle dash.

A pass interference ruling on the men for the first time in history Bear 7 gave the Mustangs their lone have been prohibited by the fedmarker in the third quarter. Fin- eral government, through the ley plowed over for a score on the United States Indian Agency, fourth try. The ponies proved weak from hunting deer anywhere withon pass defense and were unable to pierce the Baylor line when scoring opportunities were presented.

Costa Rica, which has an area of this year. only 23,000 square miles, has almost one-half as many species of flower-

## a touchdown in each period and followed all breaks against the wild-WIN OVER AGGIES **BY SCORE OF 3-0**

SHREVEPORT, Nov. 21 (AP)-The Danbon plowed over for the third Texas Aggies failed to show their and Skoglung grabbed a shovel pass usual strength today against the charge of the Frog offensive, com-

field a loser by 3-0. The Gent's line on several oc-

ately to break a jinx which has al-lowed them only two victories over Centenary.

The Gents lone score came in the second period when Stone heaved WACO, Nov. 21 (P)—Two swirl-ing touchdown sprints by Captain gain. With the teams lined up

> The Aggies' celebrated running on former trips to the Davis mouncombination late in the game. In- get three bucks. terceptions halted their advances

three times. DEER SAVED FOR INDIANS

Indian Reservation. Indians re- their lines for a four or fiveported an alarmingly few deer there

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## FOR LEAGUE TITLE Leads Mates to 13-0

Victory Over Rice

HOUSTON, Nov. 21 (AP)-Sam Baugh twirled the Texas Christian Horned Frogs to a 13-0 victory over the Rice Owls before 15,000 fans here Saturday Opening his aerial guns early in the first period, "Slingin' Sam"

lipped a touchdown forward to Walls. Late in the final quarter his strong right arm put the ball in cosition for McCall to ram through for another tally. The victory threw the Frogs into a deadlock with the idle Arkansas Razorbacks for the Southwestern

Conference leadership and eliminated the Owls. Baugh took practically complete

Centenary Gentlemen and left the pleting six of 23 passes and turning in a neat job of running, punting and tackling. The Owls never threatened ser-

casions blocked Aggies punts and iously, a drive reaching the Frog their backfield smeared pass after 29 late in the game being their pass as the visitors tried desper- most effective threat.

## Three Bucks Killed By Bizzell "Group"

Three good sized bucks were Lloyd Russell, Baylor's campus idol, on the Aggie four yard line, Stockes brought back by the Elmer Bizzell a Southern Methodist team came out of the line, and with Hud- party of about ten men who returnhere Saturday afternoon before a dieston holding the ball, booted a ed Friday night. The hunters re-perfect field goal. ported deer much more scarce than

attack failed to function but they tains but after moving camp a worried the Gents with an aerial couple of times they were able to Joel Weathered, youngest mem

ber of the party, killed a 210 pound buck. Last year, on a similar hunt

he had the misfortune of being shot WILBUR, Wash. (U.P.) - White through the leg by a bullet from an unseen hunter SCIENCE GOES FISHING.

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HONORABLE MENTION: Ends-O'Donnell, Holy Cross; Patt, Carnegie Tech; Platkis, Duquesne; Druze and Jacunski, Fordham; Fike, Navy; Stromberg, Army, Snyder, Georgetown; Barna, West Virgiana; Walker, Temple; Siegal, Columbia; Kanzler, Lafayette; Hilfinger, Hamilton; Putnam, Massachusetts State. Tackles-Franco and Babartsky, Fordham; Stoess, Princeton; Matisi, Pittsburg; Kevorkian Harvard, Guards-Gaffney, Harvard; Lombardi and Kochel, Fordham; Luciano, Holy Cross; Raskowski and Dalle Teze, Pittsburgh; Tranfaglia, Norwich. Centers-Hauze, Pennsylvania; Cullinan, Princeton; Basrak, Duquesne; Beckwith, Yale; Acerra, Tufts. Quarterbacks-Palau, Fordham; Schmidt, Navy; Sandbach, Princeton; Ewart, Yale; Furey, Columbia; Chickerneo, Pittsburgh; Kidd, Holy Cross. Halfbacks-Carroll, Catholic University; Luckman, Columbia; Batten, Cornell; Mautte, Fordham; Mowrey, Temple; Kaufman, Princeton;

Larry Kelly Heads Top Players on The Atlantic Seaboard



couldn't be an All-America team without Larry Kelley, left, according to his own estimate. The Yale captain and end has no exaggerated opinion of himself for he is a unanimous choice for NEA Service's All-East array. Alex Wojciechowicz, left center, of Fordham, is first choice at center. Averell Daniell, right center, draws a tackle assignment for his great work in Pittsburgh's powerful forward wall. Lew Elverson, passing below, of Pennsylvania, and Charley Toll, right. Princeton tackle, are selected as tops on the Atlantic seaboard.

## SATURDAY'S SCORES

Col. Idaho 0.

(Tempe) 7.

Brown 19, Colby 6.

Boston College 0, Boston U. 0.

Buffalo 12, Rensselaer Poly 0.

Dickinson 13, Muhlenberg 13.

Drexel 13, Swarthmore 0.

Duquesne 13, Marquette 0.

Fordham 7, Georgia 7 (tie).

Lockhaven Teachers, 9, Shippen-

Kutztown Teachers 19, Millers-

Lehigh 18, Lafayette 0.

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Iowa 25, Temple 0.

Trinity 33. Vermont 0.

Army 51; Hobart 7.

Yale 14. Harvard 13.

Thiel 8. Grove City 7.

Upsala 46, Panzer 7

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Erskine 12. Newberry 6. West Ky. Teachers, 14 Murray Teachers 0. Randolph-Macon 12, Hampden Sydney 0. Notre Dame 26, Northwestern 6. Ohio State 21, Michigan 0. Minnesota 24. Wisconsin 0. Indiana 20, Purdue 20 (tie.) Illinois 18, Chicago 7. Nebraska 40, Kansas State 0. Missouri 17, Washington (St. Louis) 10. Iowa State 21, Drake 7. Michigan State 7, Arizona 0. North Dakota 14, Detroit 13. Wayne 19, Muskingum 0.

Wooster 26, Oberlin 0. Chio U. 21, John Carroll 6. Toledo 50, Otterbein 0. Mt. Union 14, Akron 14 (tie) Georgetown (Ky) 13, Hanover 0. Baylor 13, S. M. U. 7. McMurry 33, Abilene Christian 6 Connecticut State 52, Norwich 6. Centenary 3. Texas A & M 0. Union U. 50. West Tenn Teachers 0 East Ky. Teachers 12, Union Col. Carson Newman 26, Maryville Col Lake Forest 42, Albion 6. Hillsdale 14, Adrian 7. East Illinois Teachers 7, Eureka 0 Illionis Wesleyan 18, Illinois Normal 0. Colver-Stockton 12, Principia 0. St. Benedicts 19, West Texas Teache's 0. Bethel 33, Hebron (Neb), 7 St. Viator 7, Southern Ill. Teachers 2. Cklahoma 35, Oklahoma A. & M. 13. Tulsa 47. Washburn 0. Texas Christian 13, Rice 0. Hardin-Simmons 39, Texas A. & I. 6. Greeley State 27. Colorado Mines 20. Brigham Young 32, Wyoming 7 Cclorado State 19, Colorado College 12. California 20. Stanford 0. Oregon State 18, Oregon 0. Montana 24, San Francisco 7. Gonzaga 8, Puget Sound 0.

play one of the Monahans boys was discovered holding and they were penalized 15 yards. NEA The penalty did plenty to the Monahans boys. Where they had been blasting would be tacklers out of the way with all possible power

after it their efforts became only half-hearted. The Bulldogs had to put out all their power in the first quarter to keep from being scored upon. But they came into their own in the second period and, as usual, it was big Dave Wafford, ace back of the district, that led the way. Idaho (Southern Branch) 30. As the second quarter opened Midland had the ball on their own Arizona State 13, Arizona State 45. In two power drives into the line Wafford carried to the Mona-Idaho 13, North Dakota State 12. hans 32. On the next play he took Adams State Teachers 6, Re- the pigskin right through the middle of the Loboes' line and raced across for a touchdown. Adams miss-

ed his place kick try. In less than three minutes Midland once more had the ball on their own 42. Wafford reaced to his right, stopped, whirled and threw a pass that Lawson gathered in on the Monshans 10 while on a dead run and raced on over the goal Wafford's pass carried all of 60 vards in the air and was perfect for Lawson to handle. It was the most spectacular play of the day and the most thrilling for the spectators. This time Adams kicked goal for the extra point.

New York U. 25, City Col. New The last Midland score came near the end of the period when Waf-Multineastern 45, Lowell Tex- ford got loose and raced 40 yards to put the ball on the Lobo 12. In Penn State 14, Bucknell 0, two bursts into the line he was over again. Susquehanna 6, Penn Military 0. Monahans made one more threat Princeton 13, Dartmouth 13. in the second quarter when Hary Springfield 20, Davis Elkins 6. completed a 45 yard pass to Yates Colgate 13, Syracuse 0. to rut the ball on the Midland 20 but the Bulldogs braced and held. On fourth down Hary passed over Tufts 13. Massachusetts State 0. the Midland goal and the ball was intercepted by Bryant but the little Geneva 6, Washington Jeff 3. half dropped the ball with a clear road for the length of the field. The Monahans lone tally came Villanova 12. Manhattan 0 late in the last period against most of the Bulldog second string men in the game. A series of short pass-Washington Col 21 Delaware 6 es from Hary to Donaldson carried West Liberty Teachers 20, Morthe ball to the Midland 12 and Havy raced through the line for a score Shephe:d Teachers 21, Wilson after he had attempted to pass but could not find a receiver open. Louisiana State 93. Southwest-An estimated crowd of 2,000 persons, by far the largest ever to see a game in Monahans turned out and Georgia Tech 38 Florida 14. were thrilled by one of the best Mississippi State 26, Mississippi 6 games played in the district this Auburn 44. Lovola (La) 0. year. The crowd was for Monahans Georgetown U. 7, Maryland 6. by a large margin in numbers but North Carolina 14, South Carothey couldn't help but admire the way the Midland club beat their Howard 13, Birmingham-Southway back from the first quarter handicap and turned on steam to Baldwin-Wallace 67. Louisville 0 win Presbyterian 20, Wofford 7, There was no doubt about which Centre 20, Southwestern (Tenn) club was superior. The Bulldogs used second team men most of the last half and still managed to hold their own. Hay they kept applying pressure as they did in the second quarter they would have won by a larger score. But it would have been too much for a club to do. The Midland team played the best game of the year while the first team was in. And observers of the Loboes said that it was the best effort made by them this year. There was more and harder blocking and tackling than seen in any MONTREAL (U.P.) - Great Brit- Polk, Alexander and Leech for ed more than they could honestly game so far. Neither side demand-Stars in the game were rife. Waf-ford overshadowed all others on the Polk's place kick for extra point field but he had wonderful assistance from his mates. Adams played the type of game that has made the McCamey made 11 first downs to coaches declare he is the equal of four for Inaan. The Badgers comany when he wants to "put out." He pleted 8 passes out of 15 attempts. was in every play all afternoon and drove the team to keep up with and Iraan for second place in the him. Rountree played the best game directed at him.



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## **NEA'S PACIFIC COAST ALL-STARS** First Team Position

Clark, Sanford End Dinnerlein, St. Mary's Kordick, St. Mary's Tackle Guard Center Herwig, California Guard Starcevich, Washington Zager. Stanford Tackle End Hibbs, Southern Calif Falaschi, Santa Clara Quarter Cain, Washington Halfback Goddard, Wash, State Halfback Fullback Karamatic, Gonzaga

Second Team Klump, Wash. State George, Southern Calif. Bassi, Santa Clara Wiatrak, Washington Hanson, U. S. C Bjork, Oregon Schroeder, U. C. L. A Davis, U. S. C. Gray, Oregon State Coffs, Stanford Brigham, Stanford

HONCRABLE MENTION: Ends-Timm, St. Mary's; Wehba, U. S. C. Lillbo, O. egon State; Barlow, Portland U.; Sparks, California; Peters, Washington; Schwartz, California; Stone, Stanford; Coughlan, Santa Clara. Tackles-Schwart, San Francisco; Barbour, U. C. L. A.; George U. S. C.; Callaway, Stanford; Dallmeir, Loyola; Dickerson, U. C. L. A. Guards-Rodgers, Santa Clara; Giovanini, regon; Barr, U. C. L. A. Strack, regon State; Amato, Oregon. Centers—Smith, Washington State; Chavoor, U. C. L. A.; Deming, Oregon State; Ferrar, Oregon; Tsoutsouvas, Stanford. Quarterbacks—Braddock, Oregon; Ferry St. Mary's; Gomez, Santa Clara; Meek, California; Logg, Washington. Halfbacks-Sill. St. Mary's; Blower and Cornell, California; Petersen San Francisco; Haines, Washington; Daugherty, Oregon State. Fullbacks-Williams, U. C. L. A.; Sundenberg, Idaho; Kloberg, Oregon State; Pavelko, Santa Clara; Nowogrowski, Washington; Jones, U. S.

## **IT'S TRUE WHAT THEY SAY-THEN SOME**

First Team Position L. E.-Tinsley, Louisiana State T.-Kinard, Mississippi L. G.-FitdSimons, Geo. Tech -Gilbert, Auburn

R. H.-Parker (C). Duke F. -Dickens, Tennessee

HONORABLE MENTION: Ends-Plasman, Vanderbilt; Hagan Kentucky; Eaves, Auburn; Hunter Tennessee. Tackles-Carroll, Louisiana State; Young and Lyons, Alabama; Tarentino, Spring Hill Swindell, Louisiana Tech; Roton, Auburn; Bartos and Trimpey, North Carolina. Guards-Badgett, Duke; J. Hall, Georgia; Cushing, Georgia Tech; Gantt, Auburn; Buckner, Tulane. Centers-Myers, Kentucky; Lumpkin, Georgia; Little, Tennessee. Quarterbacks-Simpson, Kentucky; Morton, Southwestern; Sims, Georgia Tech; Bailey, Clemson; Ezelle, Millsaps; Trzeciak, Virginia Military Institute. Halfbacks Daigle, Loyola; Harp, Tennessee; Pickle, Mississippi State; R. Davis and Johnson, Kentucky; Hackney, Duke; Hanna, Louisiana Tech; Lafferty and Sears, Davidson. Fullbacks-Nisbet, Alabama; Hartman, Georgia, Kilgore, Aubuin; Green, Georgia; Sam Agee Vanderbilt.

IRAAN NOSES OUT M'CAMEY 7-6 TO REMAIN IN DISTRICT FLAG CHASE

Saturday afternoon when they defeated the McCamey Badgers 7-6 in a thrill packed game before the largest crowd of the season Irazn made their winning points in the second quarter when Bas-com broke through the McCamey line and raced 55 yards for a touch-

down. C. Helcomb clinched victory when he drop kicked the extra point. The Badgers unleashed a savage

SKILLED WORKERS SCARCE | passing attack in the last half with Revnolds alternately tossing to

ain's great reatmament program yardage that placed the ball near make. is being impeded by a shortage of the Iraan goal. Leech took a pass skilled workers, Gen. W. B. M. over the goal for the touchdown. King, British soldier, said on arwas wide by inches. rival here for a visit.

## FEWER QUAKES IN TOKYO

The Iraan victory tied McCamey Tokyo (U.P.) - Tokyo now averages only one earthquake a month. district flag race. Fort Stockton is at end that he has ever shown. He The number of earth tremors that leading the league with a perfect was slapping down Lobo interferare recorded by delicate instru- record to date. They hold a victory ence and turning back all plays ments but not felt by a human over Iraan and will meet McCamey being is higher, but in past years Thanksgiving Day. Should Mcthe rate of noticeable quakes has Camey upset the dope and win it been greater than the one-per- will place the three teams in a month average for 1936. tie for the leadership.

Pacific salmon are the most valuable fish in the western hemisphere

Hitchcock, Auburn Konemann, Georgia Tech Coffee, Louisiana State

R. G.-White, Alabama T.-Moss Tulane R. R. E.-Bershak, N. Carolina Q. —Riley, Alabama H.—Bryan, Tulane

Second Team Buck, North Carolina Crawford, Tennessee inkle. Vanderbilt Stewart, Louisiana State Baldwin, Louisiana State Power, Duke Shoemaker, Alabama Braford, Alabama

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When the Odessa Bronchs and the Midland Bulldogs meet on Lackey Field Thanksgiving Day they will be renewing a rivalry that started a score of years ago.

Although records are not available on the first games played, "old-times" who formerly played can bring to mind "before the war" struggles.

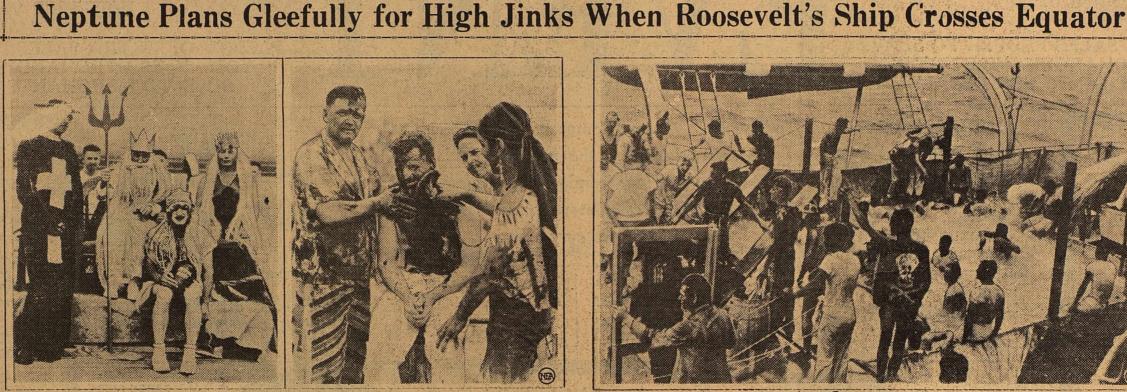
In the early days neither town knew a great lot about the game, neither did they have a lot of play-ers. They counted themselves for-tunate if they could muster enough men to take the field when play was called

Over the long span of years Midland probably has a margin in the number of games won. Until the year 1929 the clubs met twice each year and former Midland players claim they won a majority of the engagements.

The Odessa teams held their greatest advantage during the middle '20s when they boasted several clubs in succession that usually took their arch rivals from this city into camp. In 1926 they twice drubbed the Bulldogs by over-powering scores, rolling up better than 40 points in each affair. But in 1927 the tide changed and Odessa victories beame increasingly rarer. In that year the Bulldogs boasted one of the best clubs ever turned out here and twice took wins from the Ector county lads. The first was by something like 40 points but in the latter an over-confident team from the local school was lucky indeed to eke out a last-minute 7-6 vic-

In 1928 Odessa again came forward with a championship club and twice more romped over the Bulldogs, each time by three touchdown margins But that was to be their last will over the home team until last year when a Midland fumble in the first minute of the game gave them a six point lead that they managed to hold on to for the other 49 min

In 1929 the Bulldogs had their second district championship club Replying to rather pointed critin three years and won a hard fought 19-0 game from the Bronicism of the district interscholastic (And unless memory fails us committee's ruling concerning the



The royal group which presides over the induction of Pollywogs into King Neptune's court is shown above, ata left. Neptune sits on the throne, trident in hand, beside his daughter, Aphro-dite. In front of them is the Royal Baby, beside them the Chaplain A "solemn" court ceremony is pictured in photo at right, above. Three Shell backs apply "shaving lather" to a Pollywogs face and chest

## By NEA Service

That lusty practical joker, King Neptune, is patching his royal wardrobe, sharpening his trident, and a reception in honor of the presi- ing to custom, cross the equator session. dent of the United States. When the cruiser Indianapolis,

bearing President Roosevelt to Buenos Aires for the Pan-American peace conference, crosses the equa-

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al induction into his court of what- president may be exempted from ever Pollywogs he may find. Polly- the rigorous procedure. At any rate, wog is sea parlance for landlubber, he will be witness to the fantastic brushing up on court procedure for and a landlubber may not, accord- ribaldry of Neptune's court in full

without benefit of proper initiation The day before the ship reaches the equator, Neptune comes aboard, visit at noon. He comes over the obligingly into sea lore. President Roosevelt, despite his wearing a tunic, gilt crown, flow- rail accompanied by the Royal aptness at handling a boat and ing hair, and beard of rope. In Navigator and Scribe, the Sherif,

his fondness for ocean travel, never one hand he carries his trident, in the Surgeon, the Barber, the Roy-1 portion of mixed sand, tar, soap, has crossed the equator. So he, the other a gift of fresh fish and a al Bears, and others of his retor off the northeast coast of South too, may receive a summons from batch of subpenas. tinue. America, Father Neptune is ex- Neptune to receive, possibly in modi- Each subpena orders the Polly-

pected to rise out of the sea, board fied form, the salty ritual. Or, as wog to whom it is addressed to ap- Seated on the throne with his wooden razor ship, and proceed with the tradition- ship's officers sometimes are, the pear the next day before Neptune daughter, Aphrodite, and the Royal

30TH These women Can't Be Mrs. Wallis Simpson!

the high-backed trick "barber" chairs which show in left of picture as long tilted boards. In spite of sudden jolts and surprises, even the Pollywogs get fun out of the initiation. for expiration of such wrongs as Baby. Neptune then awaits the first the candidate is pushed into the impersonating a seaman, knowing trembling Pollywog. His offenses Royal Pool behind him. all the time he was nothing but a numerated, the Pollywog is promptor "giving unlawful y laid on the operating table. The often using an electric Surgeon,

knife, finishes his work and passes the candidate to the Dentist, who "fills" a tooth. The high-backed barber chair. made so it will tip backwards, is next. There, an overly generous

King Neptune's court is in the midst of its mischievous revely in the scene above. The Royal

Bears splash in the shipdeck pool, calling for "prey" as more Pollywogs are being brought up to

whitewash and lard are applied to make lather for the Barber's large

In the pool-rigged on deck for the occasion-he is whacked and wallowed by the Bears, then prodded

out with tridents, and into a low canvas tunnel. Hastened through the tunnel by undry whacks and jabs, the candidate emerges, dripping, breathless,

and somewhat disarrayed, but endowed with the ancient and honorable title of Shellback. And Shellback, in sea parlance, i And Shellback, in sea parlance, is a seagoing individual who disdains ed from the Odessa 2 for the tally anything that smacks of a landlub-

With the last whack of the razor, ber or a Pollywog.

#### SMALL COINS SCARCE **Odessa Sites To** Sell at Auction CANBERRA (U.P.) - The director

of the Australian Royal Mint is ODESSA. No. 21. -Scharbauer unable to decide whether Austra Place, residential subdivision laid ians are over-addicted to church out nearly 10 years ago by Broderick and Calvert, Ft. Worth oll op- going or just frugality. In any

erators, and highway acreage lying event, he cannot keep up with the less in Quebec province than those between Second St., and the Texas demand for small coins. He has without horns. & Pacific railroad tracks, will be been ordered to produce 3,000,000 The livestock branch of the Department of Agriculture announced thrown on the market at a public three-penny bits to replace those auction next month. which have almost disappeared posed the reduction, effective May Word that the Ft. Worth or- from circulation. 1, 1937, as part of a campaign to ganization was going to make lots Smoking does not dull the taste, reduce the number of horned cattle in the subdivision available to buyaccording to the U.S. Bureau of on the commercial markets. ers: coupled with the announce-Plant Industry. ment that it was releasing its hold MORE U. OF C. FRESHMEN on property fronting along the new LOS ANGELES (U.P.) - Registranorth from Second street to Sixth highway, caused a stir of excitestreet, or the football field. Indus- tion at the Los Angeles campus ment in business circles. The proptrial sites to be sold at the auc- of the University of California erty has lain dormant for some tion extends a mile along the new shows a 9 percent increase over years, due to the fact the owners state road, west from the Gulf's that of last year. To date 6,930 felt the time was not ripe to marnew office building. students have enrolled. ket it. Around town the feeling is cur-**Keeps** Tide High rent that Odessa is moving forward faster than the public suspect if Broderick and Calvert think JOE the town has grown up to a point where the demand for property is strong enough to warrant the sale of their holdings. The subdivision has been given over into the hands of C. H. Mc-Call, Fort Worth auctioneer, who 155-POUND SENIOR LEFT HALFBACK OF ALABAMA, RAN WILD AGAINST cried the sale of public lots in Hollywood Gardens two weeks ago. Property embraced in Schar-TULANE ... bauer Place runs from about Al-THE DOTHAN DEER GAINED 168 YARDS IN 14 ATTEMPTS leghany street to Penwell avenue. on the west edge of town, and

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Dedication of New Stadium No Jinx to 1930 Bulldog Team

**SECTION 2** 

(Editor's Note: This is the second a series of six reviews on Midland-Cdessa high school football games played in the last 10 years Another will appear tomorrow) (From Oct. 26, 1930 File of The

Reporter-Telegram)

Lackey field was dedicated in a it manner Friday afternoon, the Midland high school rushing five touchdowns and two extra point touchdowns and two extra points over the invading Odessaans, to take a 32-0 win.

A crowd of slightly more than 2,-000 saw a game that was fast in spots, slow in spots and mediocre at times. Odessa was so weak that the team could scarcely threaten to score during the afternoon, save once or twice when passes were almost caught in dangerous territory by Bronc ends and backs.

The first Midland score came in the initial period when the Bulldogs took a fumble on the Odessa 20, advanced to the 5 on line plays and sent Fryar arcund end for a tally White place-kicked for extra points Te second Midland score came in the second quarter when Straughan tossed an aerial 35 yards to Fryar who took the ball on the Odessa 15 and raced across the goal White again made the extra point The third tally came a few minutes later after a 46 yard pass from Straughan to Estes had placed the ball on the Odessa 11. Hallman made the last yard through the middle of the line.

The next Bulldog score was also made as the direct result of a long aerial. Straughan this time was on the receiving end of the toss. He took a 25 yard liner from Burris and raced 31 more to place the pigskin on the Odessa 11 be-

on fourth down. The final Midland tally came in the last period when Straughan passed 31 yards to Parrot over the goal line

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the Odessa boys went by the name of Yellowjackets until the end of Midland-Pecos tie game recently, that season). Stanton, the district Murry H. Fly, superintendent of champion that year, was ruled out Odessa schools and chairman of and Midland was ruled the winner, the district committee, sent the folwon their bi-district game lowing letter Monday to Blondy with Marfa and lost out in the Cross, sports writer for the San regional game to Roscoe. The tables were reversed in 1930 Angelo Standard:

November 16, 1926. when the Bulldogs won the title as district champions but were forced Mr. Blondy Cross, to relinquish it when one of their San Angelo Times, men was declared ineligible. But San Angelo, Texas: maintained their superiority Dear Mr. Cross: they Odessa that season defeating

"There has been quite a bit of that team by the score of 32-0. writing pro and con about the In 1931-32 the Bulldogs were in Class-A for their first time and district committee's decision condeemed the Odessa bunch as "too cerning the Pecos - Midland footsmall" for a bunch to mess with ball game. The tie-game rule is that was really in the "big time." number 14, found on page 75, Con-But when the schedule makers stitution and Rules. Mr. Roy B. saw what a weak aggregation they would have in 1932 they decided to and me that only one penetration was also out that Odessa would notice from his letter enclosed that tory) so a Midland-Odessa game was he gave it simply as an opinion. once more added on to those to be "I went to the meeting believplayed by the Bulldogs. And im- ing that two penetrations had been agine the joy of Midland supporters made. Although I did not vote, I when the Bulldogs ran touchdowns am not dodging an issue. I would the hapless Odessaites from have voted in case of a tie that all angles and came out on top 41- only one penetration had been In 1933, however, the Ector boys made, because rule 14 says: 'In In-

once more gave notice they were terdistrict elimination contests a on their way back to the top when team shall receive one point for they had a 6 point lead over the each time it penetrates its oppon-Midland pushed over three touch-downs to come out on top 19-6. In 1934 the score was almost the same, Midland putting on the pow-er late in the game to win out 20-6.

You know the story of last year's actually downed on the 23-yard

Thanksgiving Day's game. Wafford line. fumbled the initial kickoff of the "The committee decided that if game, Odessa recovered on the Mid- Pecos had penetrated the 20-yard are turning out practically double land 20 and marched over for a tal- | line twice and if the ball changed the expected yield, abundant feed ly in 6 plays. hands in the 20-yard zone as many

There it is. Midland has won 7 as three or four times or more, out of the last 10 games played that there would be that man pen-between two clubs that always play etrations, which the committee felt farm homes and buildings. et their best when they meet each other. The rivalry has been built that the rule clearly did not intend, up over the years and shows no and especially in the face of Mr. was when a "hired" coach was an second sentence was inserted. unheard of thing and a helmet was the mark of a sissy.

That remains to be found out Thurs- make that statement because I am farming section exists here. day. Midland supporters can point responsible for its being passed. We to the Bulldogs defeating Wink and Pecos-clubs that hold wins over Odessa-and the Odessa supporters can point to their club having beaten Crane by three touchdowns more

keep them from it. And it would would be tied for district honors, tied for the cellar. They would still although actually Pecos would have make no difference if they were one and one-half." game of the year.



asylum:

brow

There's only one Mrs. Wallis Simpson, and sne is in England, the center of world-wide attention because of her friendship with King Edward VIII. But in Pampa, Tex., residents see a striking re-semblance between Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Toy Johnson, a Pampa hardware dealer's wife. The two women are pictured above. Now that you have made your guess as to which is which, we'll tell you-Mrs. Simpson is on the left and Mrs. Johnson is on the right.

# **1936 Production Is Further Proof of**

## any year a Midland county farmer Midland countries

will "get by" again has been de- fall is approximately 20 inches. area. is in the stacks or the trench silos feeder cattle are in the pens and etrations, which the committee felt farm homes and buildings.

ty is not settled more rapidly as an anticipated. signs of decreasing from what it Henderson's explanation why the agricultural county, a local man "I think the committee pulled its quarter of a century declared that of their relatives have proven that At any season of the year, a Midbig bonehead when it adopted the Midland people are first going to their relatives have proven that At any season of the year, a Mid-big bonehead when it adopted the Midland people are first going to they make more money here, year land county farmer may step out diothing purchases, improvements What will the score be this year? tie-game rule for our district. I can have to realize what a dependable

thought that it would have a tendency to prevent teams from being ies, have the opinion that the Midland area may be in the dust bowl,

crops off to a good start and the provide some for market and September rains causing growth summers may be dry and somewhat hot, early fall rains usually

He made the statement that farm-totals thirty inches, lose half of feed or pasture he may have at than average year. ers elsewhere, seeking new territor-that amount in the creeks and hand, thereby saving the protein rivers. Land in the vicinity of Midland, although of gently rolling na-"Suppose that Odessa defeats due to the fact that average rain- ture, holds most of the moisture and use of bundle or head crops. their heads off. Midland will be out withstanding) and Pecos defeats however, that little soil erosion is sloping. Thus twenty inches of rain

of the moisture is conserved and in other localities. be showing their backers their best lost one-half of a game and Midland that it falls in two seasons which Results of the past few years ing 1,800 tons of bundle feed. almost always start and mature leave no doubt as to the fact that

September, the spring rains getting with early or late yields which is the chief hinderance to the busi-

enough to feed the farmers' stock. just prior to maturity. Even though In an average year, the feed for brick home at his place five miles sale from this area is tremendous. east of Midland. Another was in a. The proximity to the stocker cat- lumber yard this week securing When asked why Midland coun- cause heavier crops than have been the supply puts this country in bet- materials for building a modern ter advantage than corn belt sec- bathroom, with the declaration

Most of the new farmers locating tions and localities where beef is that he would have "as modern who has farmed and watched for a at. Midland do so because some not produced but must be imported. a home as you town fellers." New in and year out. Some of the older and, in a day's time, secure suf- on the farms-all indications show black land belts, where rainfall ficient livestock to use any surplus what 350 farmers of Midland county are worth to business in a less

Give these farmers a bumpet value of pasture crops or delay in crop, or add a thousand farmers i to their number and business at Of only one thing can you be sure. Both clubs will be in there playing and Reporter to the contrary not-S. A. Debnam reports that although Midland citizens can do more to to win a championship—Odessa to Wink. Then Pecos and Midland in evidence here, practically all here do more good than thirty here last year, a dozen have been with the agricultural possibilities only two trench silos were in use acquaint citizens of other sections dug and filled this season, conserv- here if the local citizens will actually become awakened to the

Agent Debnam is advocating possibilities themselves.

Midland county's average rain- ually cheaper than in any other here pointing out that an acre of sudan will run thirty shoats. Need monstrated in 1936, as cotton crops About half of it falls in May and Feed crops, too, rarely fail, either of fences about fields and pastures is the chief hinderance to the busi-

> ness here at present. Cne farmer has erected a new

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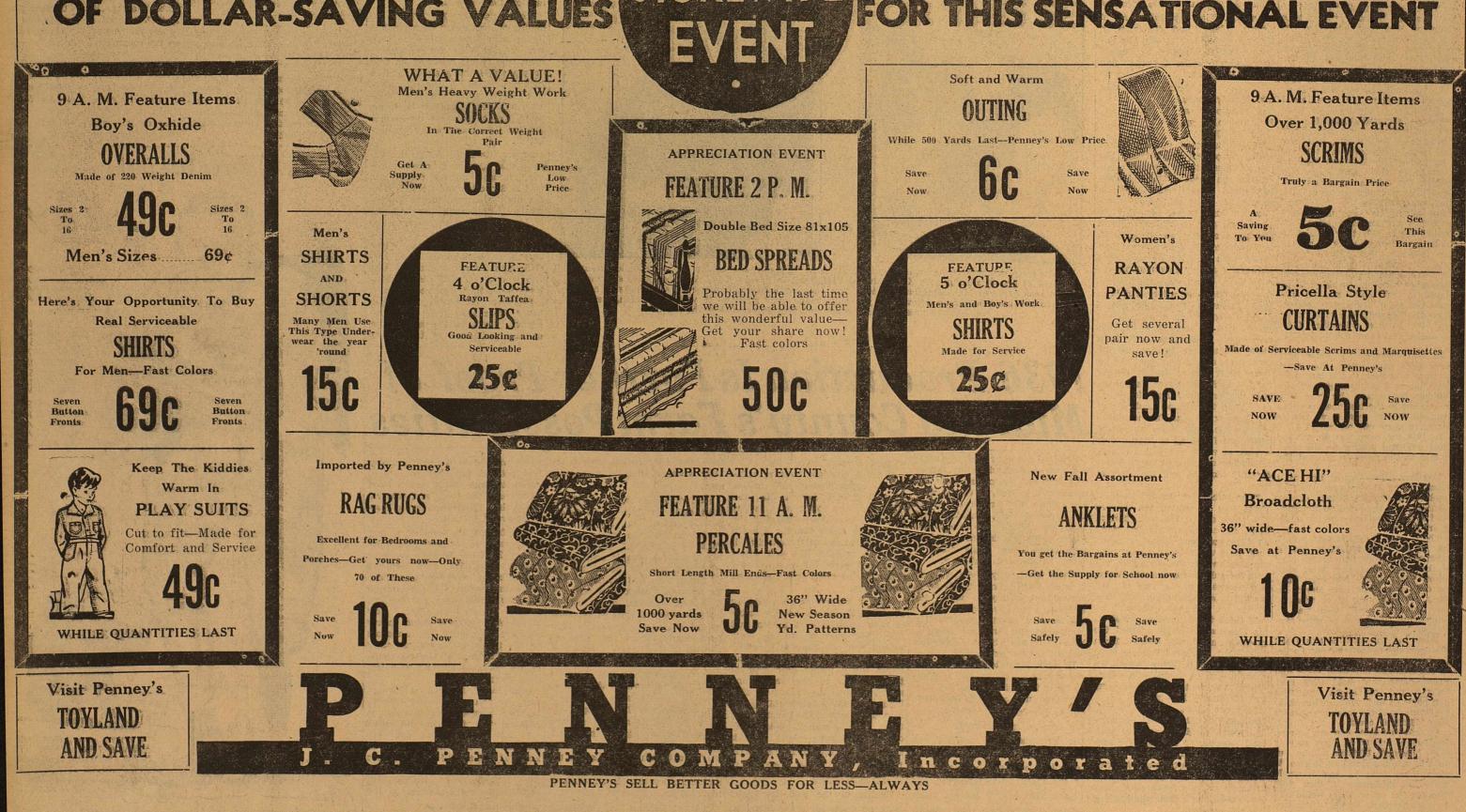
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## Buy Books By Age Or Child Will Lose Interest In Tales

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON To keep up with the new, the catching an express train, only to hop off while it is going and transfer oneself in some miraculous fashion to another. There are so many grand ones that the reviewer cannot begin to mention one one-hundreth of the thrilling volumes on the counter. It makes it very easy for the parent however because, even blindfolded, it is practically imposible these days to choose a poor one.

Favorite authors are nearly all here with new ones. New authors are making more friends. It goes right along.

Another of Inez Hogan's, you say? Oh,, yes, "Elephant Twins.' And also another "Snip, Snapp Snurr" story by Maj Lindman. This time not about the Red Shoes but a Yellow Sled. Hendrick Van Loon produces a song book, for a change, called "The Songs We Sing" (music by Grace Castignetta). Seems to be getting popular. this idea of story tunes. There is the one about Peter Rabbit, you know, "Peter Rabbit Music," with B. Potter's little stories in music style.

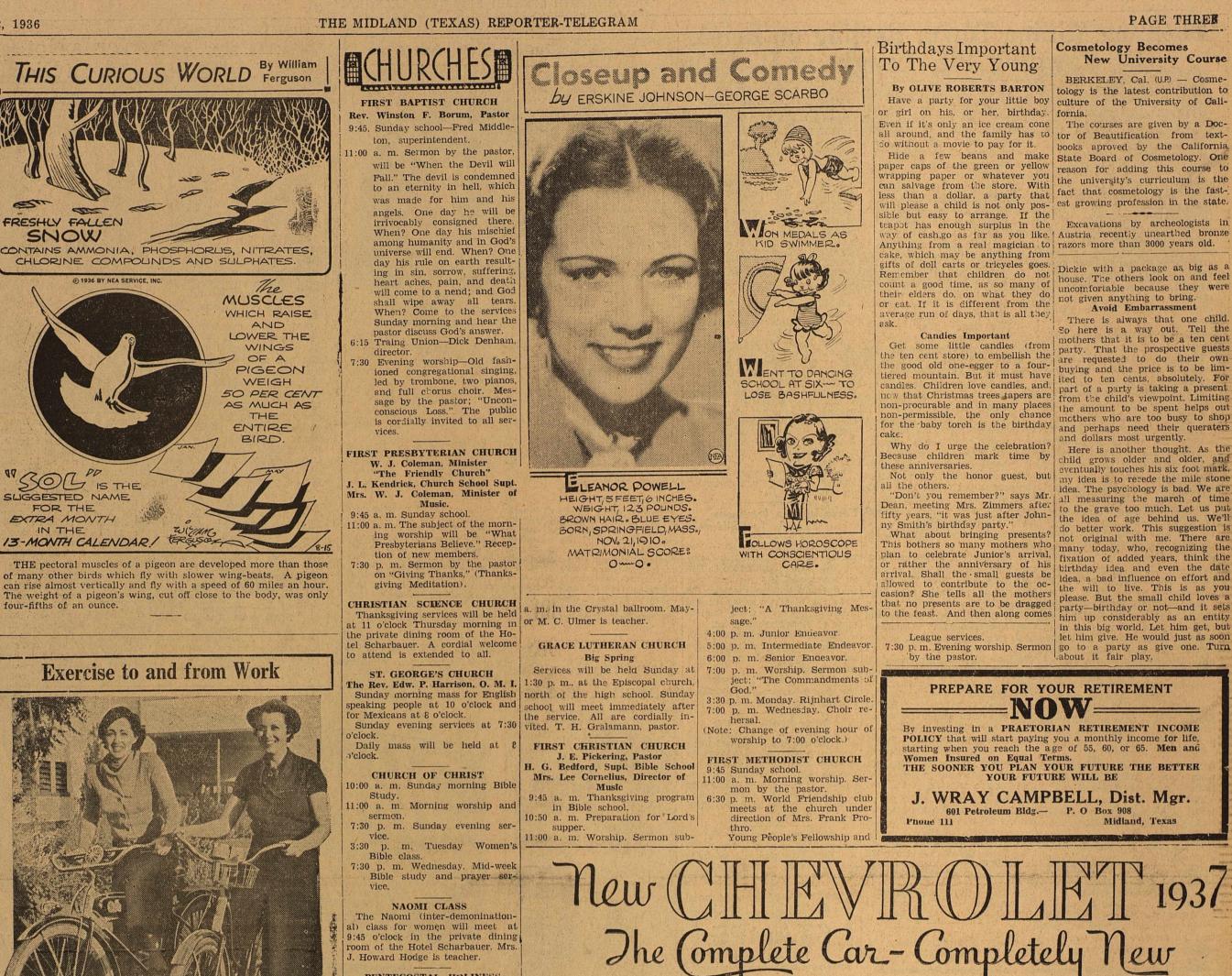
A Funny Bull

Here is a lovely new book by Munro Leaf, "The Story of Ferdinand" (Viking Press, Pub.). Ferdinand was a bull that liked to smell flowers. Who'd think a bull could be funny?

Lois Lenski has illustrated a new "Mother Goose" with the cutest pictures ever (Harper's), and, speaking of pictures, when grim old Grimm, the fairy-tell-teller, can be made to make us laugh, it is something indeed Wanda Gag has selected "Tales From Grimm" for young children, and put fun into the sketches she made. Pictures play a big part in today's books, and, I am glad to say, humor, too. Agnes McCready has done a book that ought to convince the prejudiced school-goers, ahead of time, that it is a pretty fine place to be-that is, if the prospects are for a school anything like the one pictured in the book. It is called "A Day at School." Another photographic book is "The Cotton Book." by W. C. Pryor and Helen S. Pryor (Harcourt Brace).

**Diversity of Subect Matter** "Teeny and the Tall Man" by an); "Tammy and the Puppy" by D. and M. Bryan (Dodd, Meade); "The Merry Mouse" by Relen and Alf Evers (Farrar and Rinehart); "The Tale of the Sorry Sorrel (Nelson) are right up to date in diversity of subject, humorous interest and sympathy.

For those just a little bit older, Mary Graham Bonner's last of many successes is "A World of Our Own" (Dutton): another is "Little Girl With Seven Names,"



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please. But the small child loves a party-birthday or not-and it sets him up considerably as an entity in this big world. Let him get, but let him give. He would just as soon



by Mabel Lee Hunt (Stokes). Also, "Oak Tree House," by Katherine Gibson (Longmans); "Jonathan Bing and Other Verses,' by Beatrice C. Brown (Oxford) 'Lost Corner," by Charlie May Simon (Dutton); "Here's Juggins, by Amy W. Stone (Lothrop); "Jer-



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Reporting each day for work at the Texas Centennial Exposition affords the two girls pictured here an opportunity to follow a hobby, solve the parking problem and obtain healthful exercise to and from work. At the left is Minnyon Buckingham, an employe of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company exhibit. The other girl is Elizabeth Manning, who works in the spinning and weaving exhibit, also in the Ford exhibit building.

me Anthony," by Eva Knox Evans 'Don't Sleep With (Coward) - well, I'd better stop Cosmetics On Face' for today. I have a habit of reducing age Is Rule of Experts

rather than stretching it when it comes to appropriate books for

children of certain years. I feel "We always used to tell our custhat confusion and distaste for tomers only what they should do," a books may result from putting a Fifth Avenue cosmetician explains, too-old book into a child's hands "but we find that a list of 'don'ts list, therefore, will also be suitable is just as helpful. When a woman for these younger boys and girls, signs up for a course of facials and Actually, when it comes to reading, there is no age.

**RADCLIFFE GIRL ONLY 15** 

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U.P.) - At believed the youngest student at Stomach ought to be flat. Carry Ratcliffe College. Graduated from Cambridge public schools, Miss Roback never has been a "grind." As relaxation from studies of classical literature and higher mathematics, the petite blonde takes part in athletics or musical activities.

FRESHMEN GAIN IN HAWAII

HONOLULU (U.R)-America's most westerly university, Hawaii, has a record breaking freshman enroll-ment of 509 this year. Total regison your face. You can't expect even the best facial to repair the tration, however, is expected to be ess than in 1935

body exercises, we immediately tell her the things she should not do as well as the ones she should." Here are a few rules from the list "Don't slump. One ought to stand so that there is no exaggerated 15 years of age Miriam Roback is hollow in the center of the back.

your hips forward, and keep your

"Don't sit on the edge of your chair. The base of your spine and the center of your back—not shoul-

ders-should touch the back of the

"Don't wave your hands madly

about when you talk, and don't on edges of tables and chairs with

fingertips. One who fidgets constant-

"Don't go to bed with makeup

lamage you do your complexion

when you leave it covered with layers of cust and stale cosmetics

twenty-four hours at a time.

not fit. How can you expect a dress

o look smooth and neat if the

near about. If you must go on a

ery rigid diet, see your doctor first.

treatment to take the place of nightly brushings. If you want your

nair to remain lovely through the

years, brush every night and have a weekly scalp treatment, too."

The average farm family lives

onger and accumultes more wealth

"Don't expect a once-a-week scalp

"Don't try every freak diet you

ip underneath it is too big?

"Don't wear underwear which does

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## **Booming Mining Town, Reeling on Brink** Of Yawning Pit, Laughs at Its Fate

out waiting for Judgment Day, or even a tentative tootle of Gabriel's trumpet, this town is slowly sliding into the Glory Hole.

Scarcely a day passes without window sills. changes in the curb lines, setting of buildings, cracks or bulges ap- Nobody has been killed or badly wheelbase car. pearing sudenly in walls, space hurt as yet. A hotel keeper chucksudenly appearing between build- les as he points to the roof of his five window coupe powered with the ings which had been flush together. hotel.

ering down the slope of Min- out just 16 inches beyond the gus mountain toward the Glory foundation point that used to be which blasting and shovels have plumb below it," he laughs. "Some Ford V-8 line at the Dearborn, removed thousands of yards of old boy is going to get a 600-foot Michigan, plant are: earth and copper-bearing ore which ride some night if his bedroom 60 H. P.—5 window coupe \$480; earth and copper-bearing ore which ride some night if his bedroom once made Jerome a mining boom slips off down the hill!" town.

Some day that hole, which made On the contrary, they're rather Jerome, is going to unmake it again. proud. What they put on the sign Tudor Sedan \$535; Tudor Touring It's quite a town still, the 10th you see on entering the town is largest in Arizona. But the found- truer today than it ever was: ers who built it 60 years ago either "You are entering Jerome, the didn't know or were careless of the most unique town in America." fact that it was built squarely above a "fault.

That's the geological term for mountainside, with incredibly nar- | DeLuxe Coupe, 5 window \$565; Club a dislocation of rock layers when row streets that switch abruptly a section breaks and then slips back and forth, it is not uncommon either vertically or horizontally so for four-story houses to have their that the butt ends of the broken roofs just about at the level that rock layers no longer fit together. you pass as you double back along Boomed by Copper Find the same street a little further

The very excavation of copper along. Will Rogers once suggested Farm Income Increases ore at the base of Mingus moun- that "A drunken Mexican on a tain probably speeded up the slip- blind mule" must have laid out the ping of the broken rock layers town.

of the mountain and now waits | If they thought Jerome was uni- tal cash income of California farmto receive the town which the que when they put up the sign, ers amounted to \$522,886,000 in 1935 prospectors heedlessly built right they should see it today. But they'd an increase of 10.5 per cent over better hurry, for one of these days, the previous year, and making the at the point of the "slip." Sixty years ago discovery of rich should the mountain-fault take a state the highest ranking of the

prospectors to Mingus mountain. the whole town might go rumbling ment of Agriculture reported. Then big copper companies bought down into the Glory Hole. up their claims and started development. Jerome was soon a buzzing Timber Fire in 20 Days

town of 7000 people. Money flowed like water; pay-

SALEM, Ore. (U.P.) - Fire denuded rolls were large and the demand for entertainment was high. New more than 17,000 acres of Pacific popular songs were rushed from Northwest timberland in a 20-day New York to Jerome by special period, according to the National Forest Service pony express

Theatrical troupes and even More than half this amount opera stars were imported at fab- was burned in the Bandon, Ore., ulous cost. It was a boom town holacaust, in which several men died and a thriving town was in the best western sense. Unlike so many of the boom leveled.

towns, it did not die. Today it is Before the Bandon blaze a reccommunity. But it is sliding, slid- ord low for consumption of timber by fire was anticipated. ing-

Three years ago residents nonoticed the first movement. But slipping has been speeding up. **Buildings Are Reeling** 

Sap from bottle trees quenches One man who had driven his the thirst of Australian natives in car into his galage one night times of drouth. awoke the next morning to find The first American almanac was that he couldn't get it out. The aproach was destroyed when the Cambridge, Mass., in 1630. William Pierce,

(NEA Service Special Corre- earth under one door sank 81 inches New All-Time Low JEROME, Ariz., Nov. 21 —With-drunken angles, their walls bulging. Some have had to be condemned. NEW YORK. Nov. 21. -With the Even the solidy built U.S. postoffice shows a buckling of the addition of the new 60 horsepower V-8 engine, Ford prices for the cement floor and cracks over the 1937 series were reduced \$30 to a

new base price of \$480, and an all-The residents are philosophical time low for the Ford V-2 112-inch new 60 horsepower engine. The base

The town is sliping, sliding teet- "The northwest corner stands price of the 1936 Ford line powered with the 85 horsepower V-8 engine was \$510. The complete prices of the 1937 Tudor Sedan \$495; Tudor Touring Sedan \$520; Fordor Sedan \$555; For-

Jerome people aren't worried. dor Touring Sedan \$580. 85 H. P.-5 window Coupe \$529; Sedan \$560; Fordor Sedan \$595; fordor touring Sedan \$620; De-Luxe Tudor Sedan \$580; DeLuxe Tudor Touring Sedan \$605; DeLuxe

Fordor Sedan \$640; DeLuxe Fordor Touring Sedan \$665; DeLuxe Road-Sliding Toward "Glory" Perched on the precipitous

Destroys 17,000 Acres

\$625; DeLuxe Phaeton \$680; Coupe \$625: Club Cabriolet Convertible Cabriolet \$625; Convertible Sedan \$790. Taxes, delivery and handling, bumpers, spare tire and accessories are extra

## Sharply In California

**On Prices of Ford** 

The new low base price is for the

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (U.P.) - Tocopper deposits drew hundreds of sudden rather than a gradual slip Union in this respect, the Depart-The figure represents actual cash

income, and does not include the value of crops used on farms, it was explained. Benefit payments to farmers in

\$690:

the state amounted to \$7,781,000, a 4 per cent increase over 1934.

#### Driver Barred for Life HORNBROOK, Cal. (UP) -

outh of this city is believed to be the first man in the United States to have received a life sentence for reckless driving. Following a suspension of his driving license for 90 days for reckless driving, a new offense brought on a suspension of

the license for life. In 1935, New York City had an

Philippine pythons are able to kill infant death rate of 47.6 per 1000 live births; 30 per cent of these during the last three months the and swallow a good-sized deer with-slipping has been speeding up



Magic Valley Raises Peaches Too

The captivating beauty of Beverly Wittnebert (oval) won the admiration of John Boles, Universal Pictures star charged with the duty of selecting the queen to rule over the Texas Citrus Fiesta in Mission, of selecting the queen to rule over the Texas Citrus Fiesta in Mission, and the Donna girl will ascend her throne December 4 as Queen Citrianna IV. But the task of selecting a reigning beauty for this outstanding Texas Centennial Celebration was a difficult one as the lovely photograph above of Mary Patrick, Brownsville girl chosen as alternate, abundantly proves. The Texas movie star headed a delegation from his native city to celebrate Greenville Day at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas, and among the day's cere-monies was the public selection of Miss Wittnebert from the many photographs of duchesses to the 1935 Fiesta.

'England's Grand Union Canal carried 52,703 more tons of shipping

during 1935 than it did in 1933.

For Motorists' Safety War Is Not All ALBANY, N. Y. (U.P.) - Pete De Paolo, international auton lile drivers, ofers advice on highway safety. On a visit to the capital,

the two-time winner of the A.A.A. championship urged motorists to "Consider the law; use caution in traffic; extend courtesies; control speed to driving conditions; display capability.

De Paolo Outlines Rules

A good driver, he said, can judge distance. Usually, he said, it's a race to see who arrives at a point first.

He chided present qualifications will be in order.

## Charging Bear Killed

GULL LAKE, Ont. (U.P.) - A 400pound bear, measuring 6 feet 10 inches from nose to heels, was shot with a .22 caliber rifle as it charged a party of miners here. The party headed by A. O. Burnese, Toronto lawyer, was surveying a mining property when the bear came lumbering out of the woods and charged. Only one of the miners, Jack Haight; was armed. He carried a small rifle. He shot at the bear five times, but the bulets merely enraged it. A sixth shot, however, lodged in its head, killing

SALT LAKE CITY (UP) - The year 1936 promises to be the sweetest in recent history, Utah manufacturers disclosed sugar First quarter consumption this year showed an increase of 82,492 tons over the coriesponding period in 1935.

BEES TURN TABLES

to drive, asserting that the time will come when rigid driving tests

By .22 Calibre Bullet

#### Sweet Year in Utah

Schuschnigg is fond of children and often has parties for groups of them from various parts of

a Potter Valley Indian, has the

#### SALEM, Ore. (U.P.)-Norbert Heins, dian accepted to serve on a supehoney gatherer, was indignant when rior court ury in California. Sin

swarms of bees turned the tables Indians were included in the panel, on him, attacked and stole part of four of whom were challenged, his store of honey. while the fifth was not called.

To Serve As Ice Boxes VIENNA (U.R) - Refrigerators will for a Dictator have a rival for public favor if the claim of a Viennese inventor proves to be justified.

Plans for death-dealing way

machines to crush enemies do

not occupy all the attention of

a European dictator. For in-stance, C h a n c e l l o r Kurt Schuschnigg, Austria's "strong

kindly mood with one of the

120 children he entertained in

his Vienna home recently

the nation.

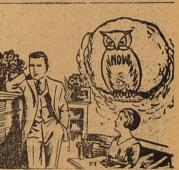
Indian Juror Proud

man," is shown above in

Professor Tschadek, director of Vienna's Institute for the Examination of Foods, says he has riscovered a method of preparing a paper bag so that it will keep meat butter and other perishable focds. butter and other perishable foods fresh for 24 hours.

The manufacture of these paper bags on a commercial basis has started, but their composition is being kept secret pending the granting of a patent to Tschadek.

Foint Barrow, Alaska's northernmost town, has not recorded a temperature lower than 54 degrees below zero in 40 years, while Montana has recorded temperatures of 68 below.



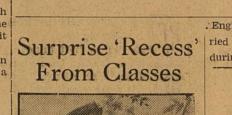
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Rita Roof, above, Springfield, O.

school girl, because she did her

home work in the middle of the

public schools were closed. Blame for the situation was

placed primarily on the Nov. 3

election defeat of the 3-mill operating levy for schools. Politi-

cal tactics, said to have delayed

definite action on school finan-

moratorium on school gave 12,-

000 children a holiday.

QUEBEC BANS SOVIET FILMS

QUEBEC (U.P.)-The Quebec gov-

ernment has banned the exhibi

tion of Soviet motion picture films

in the province because of the fear

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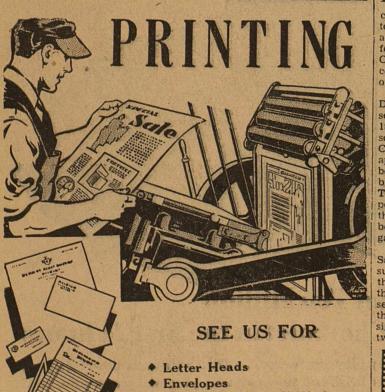
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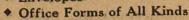
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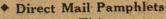


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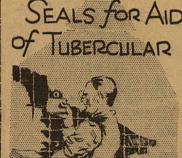


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BACK in 1904, Einar Holboell a Danish postal clerk, conceived the idea of selling seals to be attached to Christmas mail and packages, the proceeds going a much-needed hospital in Copenhagen. The plan was successful, and it spread quickly to other countries. In the United States, in 1907,

Delaware first issued Christmas Annually thereafter, up to eals. 1919. the American Red Cross seals for use during the sold Christmas season, and its emblem ppeared on each seal. In 1919, both the Red Cross and the double-barred cross of the National Tuberculosis Association ap-

peared on the seal, and since 1920 the sale of these stickers has been conducted by the latter organization. The beaming, bearded face of

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Santa Claus first appeared on such seals in 1912, and it has been the motif ever since. Although this is the 30th year of Christmas seal sale in the United States. there have been 34 different designs. This is because there were two types in 1907 and four in 1913.

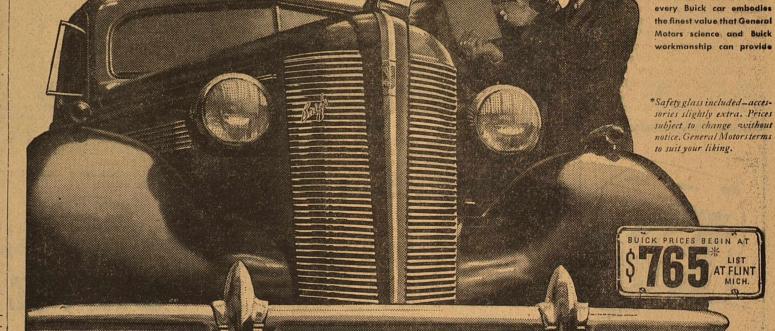
DYERS AND HATTERS Christmas seal 112 W. Texas Phone 12 collecting h a s become an increasingly popu lar specialty among stamp col-DRESS MAKING ectors. Some of Designing and Alterations on the earlier seals Fur Coats and Dresses already are valuable rarities. Covered Buttons

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THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1936

## Shirley Temple at Best In Latest Film, Dimples, Showing at Yucca

Be Made, Critics Agree

Grandest Picture To Morgan as her mentor, Shirley ekes out a precarious living for them both by leading a group of young minstrels in impromptu shows on the streets.

wealthy woman, Helen Westley

permit Shirley to come and live

though Shirley's heart is breaking

Before the conclusion however

dances, straightens matters out,

Singing, dancing, dimples flash-Morgan however has a penchant ing even when tears are clinging for other people's valuable and his to her lashes, Shirley Temple is nimble fingers are always attachnow showing for three days at the ing themselves - quite unconscious Yucca Theatre in her new Twen- ly, of course! - to some object tieth Century-Fox triumph, "Dimp- or other. the grandest story Shirley has Shirley, meanwhile, with he:

ever had and the outstanding hit charms and smiles, captivates a in her parade of successes.

As a little minstrel, harmonizing who wants to adopt her. Miss Westwith street singers, playing every ley offers Morgan \$5,000 if he will role in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" single-handed, starring in a minstrel with her. Morgan indignantly reshow and mothering and caring for fuses - but one of his escapades her irrespressible and incorrigible forces him to accept the offer, alguardian, Frank Morgan, Shirley shares with you her love and laughter, tears and thrills, trials and Shirley, with her songs, smiles and triumphs.

Allwyn, Delma Byron, the Hall Stepin Fetchit.

There is laughter, romance and Stepin Fetchit furnish abundant drama in "Dimples" in addition to and hilarious laughter, while Rob-Shirley's songs and dances. With ert Kent, Astrid Allwyn and Delma

FRANK McHUGH

THE YACHT CLUB BOYS



**Together In "Dimples"** 



Shirley Temple and Frank Morgan in a scene from the little star's latest picture, "Dimples" showing today through Tuesday at the Yucca Theatre.

Calendar

YUCCA

Today thru Tuesday-Shir-

Wed. & Thurs. - William

Powell and Carole Lombard

Fri. & Sat. —"The Big

Game" with June Travis,

RITZ

Today and tomorrow-Dick

Tues. & Wed. - "Under

- "Without Or-

Your Spell" with Lawrence

ders" with Robert Armstrong

Fri. & Sat. -"King of the

Royal Mounted," with Rob-

Powell and Joan Blondell in

ley Temple in "Dimples".

in "My Man Godfrey."

Andy Devine.

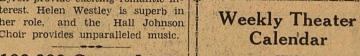
'Stage Struck.'

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and Sally Eilers.

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## 100,000 Germs In Average Sneeze

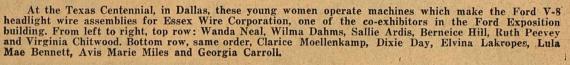
One hundred thousand germs nay be poured into the air in an verage sneeze, estimates the American Institute of Sanitation, A neavy sneeze by a person suffering from a deep cold or other ill may carry many more germs.

"The spread of colds and other respiratory ills is now generally recognized as often resulting from coughs and sneezes. The nose and throat of every person contains arge numbers of bacteria. Influenza erms are often harbored by well people. When a person has a cold r grippe, influenza andr other acteria present increase in numper. As many as 50,000,000 bacteria n the mouth of well persons is not

nto the hundreds of millions. Bonham 4-H Boy Has "The best way to keep free of

olds this winter is to keep away rom sneezers. Infection is caused by two things (1) exposure to germ

These Girls Help to Light the Highways of America ESSEX WIRE LIGHTING STARTING IGNITION



## "Stage Struck" New Musical Romance At Ritz with Dick Powell, Blondell

Picture Depicts The Making of Show

"Stage Struck", First National's mammoth new musical romance, comes to the Ritz Theatre today and tomorrow with an all star cast including Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Warren William, Frank Mc-Hugh, Jeanne Madden, the Yacht Club Boys, scores of supporting

On Broadway

players and hundreds of extras. The picture depicts the whipping into shape of a Broadway musical comedy from the selection of cast and chorus, through rehearsals to the premiere performance. It is a revelation of the lives of theatrica folk behind the wings, giving an intimate peep into their romances their hatreds and jealousies, their temperamental ravings and their arduous preparatory work before the curtain finally goes up.

There are hundreds of beautiful chorus girls taking part in the several dance numbers as well as a specialty number in the New York Aquarium. Special songs are sung by Dick Powell and Jeanne Madden, written for the production by E. Y. Harburg and Harold Arlen.

State Social Record The Yacht Club Boys also sing two songs of their own composi-E. C. Parker, Jr., 16, of Bonham tion, besides putting on specialty and (2) lowered resistance Proper is named 4-H Boy best typifying acts in which they carry out their diet, exercise and rest will aid in the objectives of the club movement madcap capers. All of the numsustaining resistance. But at the by L. L. Johnson, state boys' club bers are an integral part of the



Dick and Joan

They are "that way" in private life, but Dick Powell and Joan Blondell are deadly enemies in the gayest and merriest of First National comedy romances "Stage Struck," which is showing at the Ritz Theatre. Others in the cast include Warren Williams, Frank McHugh, Jeanne Madden, Carol Hughes and scores of other Hollywood favorites and extras.

Dawson, Lamb, Lynn, Kerr, Llona, ROBE VALUED AT MILLION





