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GUBS SWIPE A'S IN BARRIGADE

Rain Is Needed Over the State to Facilitate Planting

AREA FAIR

Cattle Holding Flesh, Grass Good Over Most Of Area

AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—(P)— 'Although some relief from the droughty conditions has been given by scattered showers during September, a general rain is needed to facilitate plowing and for sowing wheat, oats, barley, and rye, the Texas crop report of October 1 indicates, according to H. H. Schultz, statistician with the bureau of agricultural economics and the government department of agriculture.
Schultz said "while a

large proportion of the fields will not average a bale to five acres, for the state as a whole, 108 pounds per acre is expected."

Conditions Better Here Crop conditions, in Midland are better than the average over the state, according to leading farmers, and range conditions are starting off well for the winter. The rain which fell over much of the Midland county early Thursday registered .26 of an inch in Midland, and was heavier in some places.

As much of the cotton crop here is still unpicked, cotton growers are not anxious for moisture at present. Feed was made better by the rains last month, and the season in the ground is fair. With even fair showers, planting will be made easy in this section, it is said

Cattle are in good flesh, and although more rain would be welcome to cattlemen, the weeds and grass are providing ample feed at present, with a good start of winter grass.

Date Of Father-Son **Banquet Changed**

Al Stanley, Gulf Petroleum agent, is the first man of the county to hold a ticket to the Father and Sons banquet, to be given Oct. 21 in the crystal room of the Schar-

At a meeting this morning of Grafa, B. Frank Haag, Claude O. Crane, R. C. Hankins, it was decided to put forward the date for Murphy officiating. the banquet from Oct. 17 to Oct. 21, on Thursday.

Charles Yonge, city attorney, is the first bachellor to "get a boy" for the banquet. His choice has not been disclosed, for reasons known only to himself.

Tickets are limited to 200, and those who buy now will be showing wisdom, according to the ticket commitee. Tickets are on sale at the Hotel Pharmacy, Midland Drug store, Mayes-Young, and the two

On the night of the banquet guests of Hotel Scharbauer will have a chance to attend, invitations to be placed in their boxes in the early afternoon.

Calls continue to come into the son of Hamlin and A. J. Setzer of offices of committeemen relative to Oklahoma City were at the funeral. the banquet, J. L. McGrew of the Atlantic tank farm and a call from a ranch fifteen miles to the north-

west marked interest for today. Claude O. Crane, the Reverend Thomas D. Murphy, B. Frank Haag, and K. E. Ambrose will make talks on the banquet to high school stu-

dents in the city schools Monday. At the short program given the morning. night of the banquet only three speakers, M. C. Ulmer, the Reverend | the county," one of the physicians Stanley Haver and "Coke" William- who make up the board said.

Vote Favorable On Hoover Nominees

son, boy scout executive, will talk.

All of Hoover's nominations to the contracted in school, by regular strip have gone up fast. vorable reported today by the Sen-ate agricultural committee. Sena-Praise of work done by the throat washes. men, Reid, who leased 160 acres of ker Aircraft Corporation on a plane the University land last week for ride over Tulsa in a \$71,000 Fokchildren was given by the board. 000.

Cult Priestess' Body Exhumed In California MIDLAND STRONG





then embalmed in spices before burial beside another casket containing seven dogs which were to aid her in her "resurrection." The casket was found beneath the small Venice, Calif., cottage of her foster parents as authorities continued their investigation of the activities of mysterious cult. Mr. and Mrs. William Rhoades, shown below, were held for investigation. At right, is a closeup of the priestess taken before her

PENN WELL FLOWS OIL INTO TANKS, **DRILLING TODAY**

death four years ago.

Funeral services were held in Midland this afternoon for F. Setzer, constructed storage tanks last Femur," Dr. T. C. Gilbert, Dallas, liam Burgess, former Republican night committeemen Homer W. Rowe, 66, Wink man who dropped dead of night, the Penn well in Ector chairman, K. E. Ambrose, the Rev- apoplexy in his home town Wednes- County, 14 miles west of Odessa, is day morning, at 2 o'clock at Fairview being drilled deeper today.

press time as to whether or not the ond day, addresses on "Rectal Ex Setzer, who was an engineer for deepening had increased the flow.

the American Petroleum Corpora- The Penn Well was deepened tion for the past two years, at Wink, about three feet Thursday, shortly Hulsey, Fort Worth, "Diseases of the of whom live at Wink, a daughter, after dusk, according to R. L. York, Oral Muscuous Membrane," (with Mrs. Susie Lynch, and four sons, and he said the hole was apparently lantern slides) Dr. Bedford Shelmire,

Two married sons are living in Ok- head of oil was made at noon usual Case," Dr. L. O. Dudgeon, lahoma City, F. R. and A. J. Set- Thursday. zer. Two daughters are in Hamlin, Texas, Mrs. Letha Wilson and Mrs. had been completed late Thursday, dress by Dr. PJ. Frank Clark, Abi-Pearl Cody. Leslie Setzer, a son cannot be lo- would be ready for storage by to- which will be followed by a business

Dropped Dead, F.

leaves a wife and ten children, five

Health conditions in Midland and

in Midland county are marked by

absence of quarantine cases, the

county health board reported this

Midland from East Texas."

"There is no epidemic reported in

The health board made sugges-

Setzer Is Buried

cated, but it is believed he is en night. The well is in section 7, block 44, route to Oklahoma City to visit a township 3 south, Kloh & Rumsey, are: in Ector County. Closest production Those children who live at Wink, the widow of the deceased, Mrs. Wil-

west, where Cosden and the Texas Dr. M. H. Bennett, secretary. company have some small wells in the 3,500-feet pay. No Epidemics In

The Humble and Atlantic compaindependent, in the new well. Midland County Boosted Acreage Values

recently leased portions of the large tion. strip of University land in Ector. Crane and Ward counties, are to- Midland Delegates day counted big winners by members of the oil fraternity. The leases have tripled and sometimes multiplied much more overnight with the bringing in of the R. R. "The last case of quarantine in the county was during the latter Penn, Kloh-Rumsey, in the western

days of July, a case that came to end of Ecfor county. The universitl strip is only short distance from the location of of commerce, but have drawn mucr tions that school children guard the new producer, and values of attention to the Midland airport. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(UP)— against bad colds, which are easily leases on the eastern end of the

Federal Farm Board were voted fa- spraying of the nostrils and gargling It is reported that one of the McClintic were guests of the Fokmen, Reid, who leased 160 acres of ker Aircraft Corporation on a plane tor Wheeler, democrat of Montana, Mothers and Lions clubs in further- \$2080, sold half of his lease yester- ker trimotor.

IN ASKING FOR

Plans are being made by the pro-Big Spring on October 1-16, Dr. M. had been slain by gangsters. H. Bennet, secretary, has reported in letters to Midland doctor, who will try to land the next association for Midland.

The program will open at 10:00 on Tuesday morning, October 15, MAC DONALD WILL at the First Methodist Church, the welcome address will be given by W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of the city schools.

The morning program will consist of an address on "Some Unusual Abdominal Conditions," (with lantern slides) By Dr. J. M. Estes, Abilene. "Retre-Peritoneal Hemorrthe Hand," Dr. J. R. Barcus, Big mission.

Campbell, Abilene, "Fractures of the Forearm and Demonstration of under the genial atmosphere, Splints," (with lantern slides) Dr. there'll be a satisfactory harvest of Charles F. Clayton, Ft. Worth, "Late results," he said today. Ulnar Palsy Following Elbow In- MacDonald was greeted today by Dr. J. N. Burdette, Abliene, "The British mission appointed to investi-Origin of Cancer-My View-" Dr. gate the recent Arab and Jewish

S. T. Dowda, Abilene. At seven thirty a banquet will be cerved with Dr. G. T. Hall, Big Wasington Police Spring as Toastmaster, which will be followed by the President's ad- Charged "Bungling" dress, Dr. A. R. Fortner, Sweetwat- WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(P)special features.

October 16 of hairlip operation will be per- apartment. formed by Dr. A. G. Sloane, Dallas. At 9:30 the meeting will reconvene at the First Methodist Church Auditorium, with Lectures on "Headache and Its Significance," Dr. C. B. Leggett, Abilene, "Something about Epilepsy," Dr. T. B. "Some Phases of Focal Infection," Dr. R. B. McBride, Dallas, "Indica-During the afternoon of the secaminations in General Practice," Dr. T. Wade Hedrick, Abilene, "Cardiac and Bronchial Asthma," Sim Millard, Forrest, Westley and Basil. filled with oil at that time. A good Dallas, "Presentation of an Uun-Sweetwater, "Infantile Colic," Dr. One of the three 1,000 barrel tanks L. J. Pickard, Abilene and an adand it was expected that the others lene, on a subject unannounced, meeting and adjournment.

The officers of the Association Dr. A. H. Fortner, president, Dr is on the Connel ranch, three miles T. Wade Hedrick, vice-president and

All Midland physicians will be present except Dr. John H. Thomas who will be in Chicago attending nies are interested with R. R. Penn, the conference of American Surgeons. Dr. W. B. Ryan will make the bid for Midland being selected the ODESSA, Oct. 10 .- The men who next meeting place of the associa-

Get Fokker Flight cities intermediate.

Midland delegates to the International Petroleum Exposition and Oil Conference not only are attracting much publicity for Midland through an exhibit of the Midland chamber

'A letter from C. A. McClintic says that Secretary Paul T. Vickers and

Dave Smith, Midland oil man,

GALVESTON MAN, FOUND DEAD, MAY BE GANG VICTIM

GALVESTON, Oct. 11-(A)gram committee for the entertain- James Clinch's body, with two pisment of several hundred men when tol slugs in the back of his head, the Mid-West Texas District Medi- was found on a residential sidecal Association Meeting convenes at walk today and police believed he

> A .45 calibre pistol which had not been fired, was found beneath the victim. A wrist watch and \$88, in his pocket, had not been disturbed.

SPEND 3 DAYS IN **NEW YORK CITY**

hage," Dr. R. H. Tull, Abilene, Texas, "Therapeutic Uses of Duodenal the "city of his adoption" today for Tube in General Medicine and Sur. a three day stay during which he gery," (with lantern slides) Dr. W. celebrates his 64th birthday with a L. Brown, El Paso, "Infections of review of the harvest of his peace

While he made clear that the of-During the afternoon of the first ficial conference had ended, dinners day, "Treatment of Syphilis and and luncheons will afford him an Gonnorrhea," Dr. O. W. Little, Tus-cola, "Corneal Ulcer," Dr. M. E. versations with President Hoover.

juries," Dr. R. J. White, Fort Worth, a delegation of American Jews, with "Spleenectomy in Hemorrhage Pur- a plea for British cooperation in the pura," Dr. E. P. Bunkley, Stamford, development of Palestine as a Jew-The High Cost of Being Sick with ish National homeland. The delega-Special References to Obstetrics," tion expressed confidence in the

er, and other addresses, "Biliruben Investigation of the Washington and Biliverden," W. T. "Tanlac" rolling force, the district attorney's and Biliverden," W. T. "Tanlac" police force, the district attorney's Strange, Big Spring, Dr. Joe E. Diloffice, and the administration of the dy. President of the State Medi- District of Columbia commissioners, cal Association of Texas, and other was ordered today by the Senate as result of charges of bungling growing out of the death of Mrs. Vir The meeting will be held at the ginia McPherson who was found Big Spring Hospital where a repair strangled with a pajama belt in her

Two Witnesses In Lobby Announced

Frederick L. Cox, expert employed barger field, according to Mrs. Ran-Flowing 85 barrels into the newly Bass, Abilene, "Fractures of the by the tariff commission, and Wil- kin who is leaving for Vernon tomember of the commission, will be the first two witnesses called by the ed in Tuesday by A. L. Camp, fortion and Technique of Vorhee's Senate lobby investigating commitmerly of Midland, who is associated Bag," Dr. J. R. Dillard, Big Spring. tee, Chairman Caraway announced with Mr. Rankin, and tested 250

The Zenith company owns 200 acres Man Teased Youth, in the field. Is Shot To Death

FORT WORTH, Oct. 11.—(UP)-Teasing a 16-year-old boy today re sulted in the death of Howard Coldwell, furniture finisher. Arthur Lane, 16, is held for questioning. He is reported to have made a statement saying that he shot Coldwell after the latter had been teasing him and had threatened to smear him with

Lord Finds Interest In Midland Exhibits

Farmers of the state are interested in Midland's potential farming 18 arrests up until an early hour Payne, manager, to his former home resources, according to a telegram from Ira F. Lord, who is making a in charge of traffic. tour of the state in an exhibition car which is loaded with Midland regulations, stop at stop signs, and literature and farm products. The tour made through plans before there is any let-up in arrests,

drafted by the agriculture commit- officials stated. tee of the chamber of commerce has carried Lord to Grenville, the Fall Makes Fight Ballinger Fair and all towns and

The purpose of the tour is to interest farmers in coming to Midland, where more can be grown from less labor and expense.

Chicago Plane Is Forced Down In Fog

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—(UP)—In- bronchial pneumonia. Judge Hitz commerce. ability to make contact in a heavy took under advisement the pleas fog forced the Chicago endurance of the defense attorneys that the terday out of a total of 282 turned plane to descend after 264 hours in trial be continued until Monday in by the three schools. An effort the air. The mysterious pilots proved when the plainsman would be able will be made to display in other cast the only vote against Alexander ing health conditions among school day to a big oil company for \$20,- Invitation was issued through to be brothers, Kenneth and John to appear in court. He is confident windows all other posters of these of acquittal today.

Negro Athlete To GILMORE TO BE Take White Bride

Philip A. Edwards, negro stu-

dent and athlete, captain of the

New York University track team,

and Olympic Games star, here is

pictured with the white girl who

has announced her intention of

becoming his bride. She is Miss Edith Margaret Oedelschoff,

daughter of a former minor offi-

cial of the German government.

Her parents are reported to have

approved the match, and Edwards

plans to settle either in England

The Zenith No. 1 George was drill-

barrels daily of high gravity oil.

The Empire oil company also has

The Midland man has been active

in the oil lease and royalty busi-

ness in practically all of the fields

of West Texas, and has valuable

holdings in various sections. His

success in the Wilbarger field will

Midland people will observe the

otherwise drive according to rule,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(UP)-

Officers Issue

by Rankin and his associates.

or in his native British Guiana.

AT WILLS POINT AUSTIN, Oct. 11.—(P)—The body of Clarence E. Gilmore, chairman of the Texas State Railroad Com-Antonio yesterday, will be buried Sunday at Wills Point where Gilmore first entered the newspaper business 35 years ago. Gilmore has been a member of the Railroad Commission since January, 1919. He was elected chairman in 1923. He was a native of Wills Point, Texas, and was a member of the House of Representatives for several years.

> Gilmore's first state office was as a member of the Railroad Commission and he went to Austin from Wills Point where he had edited the Wills Point Chronicle. He went into

BURIED OLD HOME

Would Have Been Candidate date to succeed himself in the pri- error, and Cuyler's single, maries next July as his term would have ended Jan. 1, 1931. He had baseball world rubbed its been frequently mentioned as a draft candidate for Governor, but eyes to the fact that the had always refused to permit his present series has been cockname to be used in that connection. eyed in more ways than one. He also was offered a post in Washington at a much greater salary the Cubs would win on the enemy's than that of Railroad Commissioner, ground—when they couldn't pose but had refused, preferring to re-

The successor to Gilmore will be appointed by the Governor and will of the much touted Cub offense serve out the unexpired term of 15 months. If elected to the post at the to demonstrate slight indications of the strength which had been creditnext election the appointee will the streng ed them. serve six years additional.

The body lies in state from three chamber. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at the First

Midland Sanitary, **GETS WILBARGER** Midland has been designated as **COUNTY PRODUCER**

one of the cleanest and most sanitary towns in the state, recently. Two inspectors of the State Board Porter Rankin, who has been of Health and Sanitation have reaway from Midland for several ported to the local county health months organizing the Zenith Oil board and to Sanitary Inspector A. to Grimm. Haas singled to left. Company and looking after oil in- J. Norwood that conditions here as Cochrane flew out to left. Simmons terests in Wilbarger county, has relate to grocery and restaurant ob- forced Haas at second. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(UP)— drilled in a producer in the Wil- servance of sanitation and food laws are excellent. This report was also given last year. field. Cuyler grounded to Boley A report on water purity was

gratifying, according to Dr. W. E. Wilson on third. Stephenson lined Ryan. Dairies are to be inspected to Ernshaw, who threw Wilson out later.

their employees have health certificates, the inspectors informed the Miller flew out to Sephenson. Dykes health board. Several shops in singled to right. Boley singled be-Midland have already observed this tween first and second, Dykes going law, however, and the others are to third, and on the throw to catch holdings near the well brought in making arrangements to do so at Dykes at third, Boley went to sec-

> listed includes the route along the T. & P. railroad from Dallas to Toyah.

be good news to his many friends Hicks Is Manager Lumber Firm Here

Alvin Hicks, who since the opening in Midland of Higgingbotham-Tags To 18 More ing in Midland of Higging Bottland Bartlett Company has been head of Continuation of the drive to stop manager of the Midland house with traffic offenses in Midland brought the moving Saturday of J. H. this morning, according to officials at Ralls.

Mr. Payne has been manager here since the Midland store and yard was opened and has been active in building operations in Midland. He had lived for 16 years in Ralls prior to coming here, and still retains considerable property there.

Seventy Posters To Continue Trial Judged In School

Albert B. Fall, former secretary of Elimination of competitive posthe interior, today made his last ters of the three lower grade schools fight to continue his trial on a bri- this afternoon at junior high was bery charge. His desire delayed Jusmade by judges, and the three best tice William Hitz in declaring a mis- of the drawings, symbolic of fire trial on testimony of three physiprevention, will be exhibited Saturcians that Fall is suffering from day in the office of the chamber of Seventy posters were selected yes-

70 selected by judges.

mission, who died suddenly in San Helpless In Chicago, Cubs Swipe A's Barricade

BULLETIN The Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Athletics in Shives park, Philadelphia today, 3-1. Batteries: Ruth and Taylor, Earnshaw and Cocharen. Chicago 3-6-1 Philadelphia 1-9-1

When the Chicago Cubs

grabbed their war bludgeons in the sixth inning of the office Jan. 1, 1919, and before then third game of the World he had been admitted to the bar Series this afternoon and, and practiced law. led by the late awakened Hornsby's single, English's Gilmore would have been a candi- safe trip to first on Dyke's In the first place, it seemed that for better than a goat's picture in their own Wrigley park.

In the second place, the big guns waited until it got away from home

And, in the third place, the Cubs The body lies in state from three demonstrated to the dizzy world to eight p. m. today, in the Senate that they could win a ball game. The game ended 3-1.

Betting begins to take on a dif-Methodist Church prior to taking ferent perspective. The McCarthythe body to Wills Point for burial. men are expected to put up a different brand of baseball from now on out to the end of the series, according to reports coming into The Inspector Informs Reporter-Telegram from Philadel-

First Inning

Chicago-MacMillan struck out. English grounded out, Bishop to Foxx. Hornsby continued his fanning streak and whiffed. Philadelphia—Bishop lofted out

Second Inning Chicago-Wilson tripled to center

who threw him out at first, holding at the plate. Stephenson was safe at Barber shops will have to see that first. Grimm fanned. Philadelphia-Foxx struck out.

ond. Ernshaw was up when Dykes The territory in which Midland is was caught trying to steel home. Third Inning

Chicago—Taylor popped out to Dykes. Bush struck out. McMillan popped out to Dykes. Philadelphia—Bishop popped out to Grimm. Haas singled to right.

Cochrane singled to center, Haas (Continued on Page 8)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



People with a cold get into hot water by putting their foot in it.

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A STATESMAN PASSES

With the sudden death yesterday of Clarence E. Gil- retention of the flexible provision more, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, attor- when it appeared to be endangered ney for the Texas Press Association, and who had been mentioned over the state as a logical man for the next governor of Texas, one of the outstanding statesmen of the generation is gone.

In the prime of life, and serving his state ably, his and progressives decided that it had loss will be felt deeply.

As a friend to the newspaper men of Texas, Clarence Gilmore was one of the best loved men holding a state office. He was formerly in the newspaper business himself, mission play with the thing, he and was also a practicing attorney before entering politics. untertook to caicle and threaten the Every editor in Texas will regret to chronicle the news uncontrolled members into letting of the death of so valuable a citizen.

TO SERVE YOURSELF-

Solomon Levitan, state treasurer of Wisconsin, re-scandal herewith, the background cently gave some advice to a group of young bank em- of the Hoover defeat will be easily ployes in Milwaukee that might well be passed on to all young men who are just beginning their business careers. 'You cannot do everything your desires indicate,' Mr. Levitan told the future bank presidents. "Your promotion depends on your habits, your courteous treatment of customers, your efficiency and above all upon your hon-Success in banking means self-denial and self-con-You learn that the best interests of your employer to congress. are your interests, and it is your duty to protect them. When you give your best service to the bank and to its provision began with the commiscustomers, you are serving yourself best.'

We suggest that that paragraph is worth the attenwe suggest that that paragraph is worth the attention of every young man, whether he be working in a bank on the commission, Marvin and Burgess, did all they could to deor in a factory.

Shop.

Dr. C. J. Connor of Odessa and

M. A. Marcus returned Thursday

from a flying business trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orson went

of their son and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. A. P. Loskamp, here.

WELL, TELL

HIM I WILL

CALL AGAIN

SOMETIME

THIS

MORNING

M SORRY, BU

MR. GAVIN IS

AWFUL BUSY NOW

'- doesn't need political pull to fix things.

drawing or whatnot. See if you can

find them. Then look at the scram-

Personals

E. C. Gilbert of Lamesa was in Wichita Falls. Midland on business Thursday.

well, New Mexico, is in Midland on J. Alfred Tom, north of Stanton,

Miss Katherine and Miss Hattye 70 Bates, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peges and small son, Henry Maxwell, of Odessa were shopping in

Midland, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Preston and ville, Virginia, and Mrs. J. E. Whit-

Mrs. S. E. Umberson of Andrews and Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Pemberton was a Midland visitor Thursday.

near Stîles yesterday.

Mrs. Clara Hays shopped here from Rankin yesterday.

Mrs. Pearl Ballard of Abilene is

Dallas Thursday morning.

in Midland for several days. Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks left for Washington Letter

Daily

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON—After inheriting uch major unsolved problems as farm relief and prohibition enforcement from his predecessor, as well as vexing fiscal worries casused by the Coolidge passion for economy President Hoover recently took his worst licking to date from Congress when the Senate coldly turned down his demand that the flexible provisions be retained in the tariff bill. It was rather a smack for Mr Hoover, but it was also a postponed rick for Mr. Coolidge, the famous author. The flexible provision, established in 1922, authorized the ecommendation of the bi-partisan nature of the commission so as to give the president power to stack the commission as liked. Mr. Hoover made a strong public plea for It Was Coolidge's Fault

But the Senate looked back at the administration of the provision by Mr. Ceclidge, and Democrats proved too tempting to allow them to trust presidents with it any more. The sad fact is that Mr. Coolidge was too stiney to let the tariff comhim use it only as he saw fit. His arrogation was so remarkably thorough that the Senate took it away from Mr. Hoover.

If we dig up some of the old explained. This scandal was effecively used in debate with the reult that unless the House forces s will on the Senate, Mr. Hoover vill have no control over duties exept his power to veto the bill. The Senate provision confines action on the commission's recommendation

The manhandling of the flexible sion's sugar investigations beginning in 1923. Coolidge and his friends lay the investigation, which was oushed by Comissioners Costigan, Culbertson and Lewis, as if aware that the commission would recommend a rate reduction, as it finally Coolidge appointed as the ixth commissioner one Henry H. Glassie of Louisiana, who admitted E. M. Peoples, oil operator of Ros- to the ranch of their daughter, Mrs. that his wife and her brothers held domestic sugar stocks. Glassie in-

isted on sitting on the sugar case and Coolidge backed him up. The question of ethics was heavi-10 per cent reduction on everyly involved. Congress had to pass thing to working girls. Come 'N Look a special law to keep Glassie out of the sugar case, which left Costigan, Culbertson and Lewis in a ma-Marvin and G that Glassie stay in on the cas children were in from their ranch field of Warrensburg, Missouri, sisuntil the end of the fiscal year. Dilters of Mrs. Brooks Pemberton, who atory and obstructive tactics conhave been visiting Mrs. Pemberton

tinued. Coolidge suddenly demanded that and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Middleton the commission suspend all other for several weeks, left this morning work and concentrate on a butter for Warrensberg, Missouri. Mr. Balinvestigation! Chairman Marvin lard will join his wife and sister in at once withdrew from the sugar Missouri and spend some time at deliberations in obedience, demonthe Whitfield home in Warrensberg. strating palpable presidential in-Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Loskamp of terference. Los Angeles are the house guests

Then President Coolidge underook to bring pressure on the three ecalcitrant commissioners. ummoned Culbertson and cited to nim a complaint that he had vioated the law prohibiting commisioners from accepting other emloyment by lecturing at the Georgeown Foreign Service School and he Institute of Politics. Both Harding and Coolidge had approv ed these lectures, but Coolidge old Culbertson he had better see he Justice Department about it. Costigan and Lewis called there and were told Cubertson had little

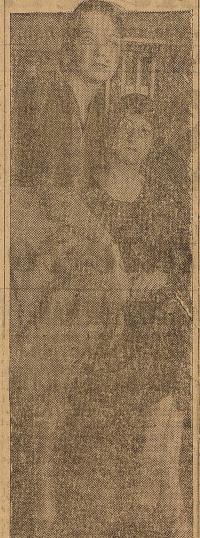
Suddenly Coolidge ordered Attorney General Stone to rush his recort on the matter to the White House and next day Coolidge told Culbertson of a decision that he was "technically violating the law." The president said he would like to have the sugar report de-

Eventually the majority sugar report went to the president and soon afterward the term of Lewis expired. In giving him a recess appointment, Coolidge tried to get Lewis to write an unqualified resignation and leave it at the White House. Lewis refused and Coolidge simply refused to reappoint him a few months later, depite strong support behind him. If Lewis had complied he presumably would have been reptainedwith the resignation dangling over

his head. Coolidge waited seven menths and then announced refusal to carry out the commission's recommendations. The commission asked permission to print its report. The president preferred to hold it unpublished. Publication was finally forced by the imminence of a congrassicnal investigation.

Senator La Follette pointed to this and other similar instances in his attack on the flexible provision, There are at least four mistakes Grade yourself 20 for each of the citing "extraordinarily protracted in the above picture. They may per- mistakes you find, and 20 for the delay" and the fact that reductions tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. On page under it affected only bobwhite today we'll explain the mistakes acid and phenol—requiring four or bled word below-and unscramble it, and tell you the word. Then you can five years of labor in the last two by switching the letters around. see how near a hundred you bat. 'cases named.

Waits For Verdict



Eunice Pringle, Los Angeles dancer, waiting in the courtroom with her mother, Mrs. Lou Pringle, previous to her appearance on the stand in the trial of Alexander Pantages, millionaire theatrical manager, who, she alleges, at-

Personals.

Earron left for Dallas Thursday af- who find freckles a handicap. tencon where they will spend several Louis Wolheim is featured with

the Kaydelle Shop. Beautiful new directed by E. Mason Hopper. dresses and hats at attractive prices.

to San Angelo yesterday. Mr. Lyle, former Midland scout, has been bauer Hotel. Il with typhoid fever for the past three monts, and friends here are glad to find him able to be about thing to working girls. Come 'N Look again.

Sonnet On Texas Published Sunday

FORT WORTH, Oct. 11.-A poem, 'A Sonnet for Texas," by Dr. Herbert L. Hughes, head of the English department of Texas Christian University, was published in the literary section of the Sunday edition of Poetry Society of Texas.

A Sonnet For Texas I love the far-flung majesty of Texas:

Its glcry, and its story of the past; The red, quixotic epic of its "exes"-Ex-France, ex-Spain, but Texas to served. the last

dictions

The cock-and-bull that's in it's history;

empire The subtle, strange enigmas of

the plain; Its ancient wind (benevolent dis-The sardonic caechination of its

So thus I love the Texans' mighty The tale of Texas is a tale of

NEEDS NO MAKEUP

glory.

Junior Coghlan, who has the leading role in the Pathe picture "Square Shoulders," a military school story, which comes to the Ritz theater Saturday, has one advantage over his older brother act-He never has to wear make up. While other screen players are struggling all day to keep the grease paint in proper condition all Junior has to do is wash his face. The generous sprinkling of freckles that have become famous the world over takes care of the rest of his

characterization. In fact, Junior has these facial adornments to thank for the opportunity to carve out a career in motion pictures an advantage he has Elliott H. Barron and Mrs. J. H. over beginners of the opposite sex

Junior in "Square Shoulders," which is an original story by George Visit the Dress and Hat sale at Dromgold and Peggy Prior. It, was

You will want several of the Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lyle, of Pe- Gresses and hats offered during this cs stopped in Midland on their way October sale at the Kaydelle Shop. Come see them. Opposite Schar-

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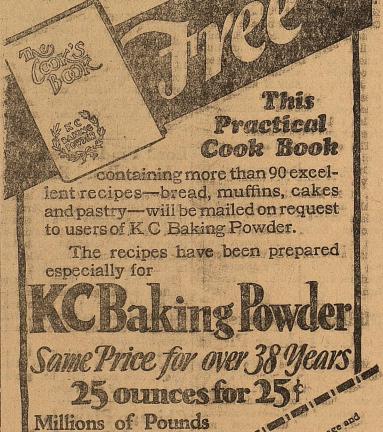
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THE TOWN DOCTOR

Arrangements have been made be-The Dallas News for Oct. 6. Dr. tween M. C. Ulmer, president of the Hughes wrote the poem during the Midland Licns Club, and representasummer. He is a member of the tives of the Reporter-Telegram, for perfected at Colorado high school regular weekly publication of "The Town Doctor" editorials on community selling, advertising and build ing. These editorials are now running in newspapers in more than 600 communities and are proving a great benefit to the towns and cities

The series of editorials is bought by l love its high and haughty contra- the local Lions Club and is run in the newspaper with their consent. The Town Doctor editorials are on community selling, advertising, Its innocent and comic derelictions publicity, analysis, business and civ-That ride the Texas winds of ic development in all its phases, written for the citizenry in general I love the curious essence of this and in a style and manner that not only appeals, but is indisputably proven to stick.

Midland will benefit from the publication of these town building edicrials. Date of the first publication will be announced as soon as pos-

FARMERS "LIVE AT HOME"

COLORADO, Tex., Oct. 11.—(A)-Mitchell county farmers are planning a "live-at-home" program for next year that will surpass any attempt along this line ever made.

While crops in Mitchell county this year are fair, farmers have realized the need of more dairying cattle, poultry and other stock and will launch a program of diversifi-

cation next year. Cotton farmers have said they exect to make their living at home off gardens, cows and poultry next year and stay out of debt. "This s the salvation of this county," J. H.

Relief from Gas Stomach Pains Dizziness

The doctors tell us that 90 per cent of all sickness is due to stomach and bowel troubles. You can't be well if your diges on is bad be well if your dires on is bad you are likely to get sick unless you relish food and diges; it properly

Tanlac has a wonderful record as a relief from digostive croubles, even those of years' standing. (

Mr. James F. Campbell, of 1912 W. Ffith St., Little Rock, Ark., says: "I had bloating after eating. My rheumatism was so had I could eat anything and do a good day's

if you suffer from gas, pains in he stomach or howels, dizziness iver; if you have no appetite, can't leep and are nervous and all run down, you need Tanlac. It is good, pure medicine, made of roots, herbs and barks. Get a bettle from your druggist today. Money back if it doesn't help you.

Greene, Chamber of Commerce sec- state and they are all affiliated retary said. "When our farmers with the national federation. raise poultry, cows and hogs for home use and possibly sell some are: Orin Poaster, president; Jenks surplus products, our prosperity Powell, vice-president; George Tate,

YOUNG COLORADO FARMERS

CCLORADO, Tex., Oct. 11.—(P)-Organization of the chapter of the Future Farmers of Texas has been by members of the vocational agricultural classes of which Prof. Doyle Williams, formerly of A. & M., is instructor. Selection of objectives will be made soon and the organization will begin at once to work toward them.

Future Farmers of Texas in the week. Kaydelle Shop.

Officers of the Colorado chapter secretary-treasurer and William Green, reporter.

TOURISTS TO B. C.

VANCOUVER, B. C .- (UP)-More than 1,100,000 tourists came to British Columbia this year and spent in the neighborhood of \$35,-000,000, it is estimated by publicity bureau officials here.

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WOMEN'S PAGE

CHURCHES THEATRES

Heroes By Maud Thomas

OOTBALL season is with us again, and also its husky heroes. Of course, every girl has a hero in some line of sports, but somehow or other the brawny football player seems to be the most popular. He appeals to her sense of romance and adoration of strength, and she simply worships the game because HE'S in it!

in it!

How different are the heroes of yesterday!

Then they were ruffled and powdered and

dressed in satins and laces, and their heroic

deeds on the field of honor were their claim to popularity and heroism.

Ah me, times do certainly change. But frankly, I think the hero worship of Today is a much saner, healthier, heartier worship than that of the centuries past. Besides, Love has to adapt himself to circumstances. So—take your choice—football or duelling! And I'm sure Football will receive the popular vote! Football will receive the popular vote!

Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

By DOROTHY HERZOG

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 11.-On a Pathe stage. John Loder and Jeannette Loff, bound for a set. A voice spoke from a projection room.

"Wait a minute," puzzled Loder, stopping dead. "I know that voice." "You should," agreed Miss Loff. "It's yours!"

Curiously enough, few if any peofore, pictures have taken voices for granted. Tone, pitch, richness didn't mean a thing. Along came the deadly "mike." With it, fear. Not really for the "mike." But the fear of getting acquainted with a "personalized" voice. The fear, whether laughing or seriousness, that prompted a player to deny that the play-back actually recorded his or her voice. Believe you me, I'd certainly tremble to get and ear-ful of

Lilvan Tashman wears a huge hunk of hardware these days. A fourth anniversary present from Eddie Lowe. Lilyan has the most varied jewel assortment of any fem premiered 'tother eve at the Chinese in the colony.

Even as the case reaches the Gleason. court,, Mrs. Stone is confined to her bed with influenza. She is not contesting the divorce.

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LEWIS STONE

Theater amid customary Hollywood The public prints reveal that pomp and lavishness. Searchlights Lewis Stone is suing his wife for poking through the sky. The bouledivorce on the ground of extreme cruelty. He goes on to say that Mrs. Stone, whose professional of marines in front of the theater. name is Florence Oakley, "lacked Cameras grinding, Radio announcer consideration for the plaintiff's feel- broadcasting. Loquacious onlookers ings and sensibilities," was uncon- packed behind repes. Victor McLagenial in his presence and subject glen's wife managed to return in to fits of auger, which interfered time to see her husband do his with his work and caused him "ex- marine stuff. Vic has taken out his treme anguish of mind and grievous American citizenship papers. Mrs. McLaglen, however, must return to Weeks ago this department print- England every so often and re-enter ed a story announcing the separation of the Stones. We mentioned "Twas really a brilliant premiere." that the separation occurred while Marion Davies arrived with a dis-Mrs. Stone was in New York ar- tinguished gathering of guests, inranging to put one of her husband's cluding the Rt. Hon. Winston children in school. That, according Churchill, Major John Churchill, to her statement to this scribe, she John Churchill, Jr., Randolph returned home to discover that dur- Churchhill, Eleanor Boardman, and ing her absence east her husband others; Edmund Lowe and Lilyan had decided on the separation. Fur- Tashman, Bessie Love and Bill thermore, that she subsequently suf- Hawks, June Collyer and "Buddy" fered a breakdown and retired to a Rogers, Lenore Ulric and Sydney Blackmer, Mr. and Mrs. James

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Delphian Chapter

Taking up the lyric qualities of Wattles yesterday afternoon.

for the program parts and those Parole-Mrs. John Edwards.

First and Second Stasimons-Mrs.

H. B. Dunagan. Hypochrene-Mrs. Charles Klapp-Epilogue-Mrs. A. J. Gates. After the formal presentation of

Martha Fidelis Class Entertained

was entered into by the group.

Mrs. Herbert S. Collins was the Entertain Children honor guest, Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. J. C. Hudman and Mrs the First Baptist Church at the brary... home of Mrs. Hudman.

were entertained informally was fol- have entertained children before lowed by a salad luncheon. Mrs. Col- The youngsters, who were disap lins was presented with many love- pointed last Saturday when nobody

C. Hiett, C. D. Hodges, N. M. worth two story hours. Robertson, D. B. Ligon, J. C. Lester, H. S. Collins, C. George, Ed Laton and Mrs. Hudman.

Afternoon Bridge Honors House Guest Of Mrs. Loskamp

Honoring her house guest Mrs. H. the Greek drama as evidenced in K. Loskamp, Mrs. A. P. Loskamp Hardware club, entertained with an Edipus Rex, the type play selected bridge at her home, 905 West Wednesday night for its regular for the study, the Mid-Alpha Del- Louisiana, Thursday afternoon, Bas- meeting. A short program given by phian Chapter met at the home of kets of roses zenias, and cosmos dec- members included talks by Luthe Mrs. J. O. Garlington, 723 North crated the rooms, and the dainty Fidwell and George D. McCormick appointments of the tables com-

Mrs. Ralph Barron was leader pleted the charm of the party. In the games for the afternoon as De Crow was elected presiden Mrs. Russell Lloyd was high and Kelso Adams, vice-president, an Mrs. D. L. Hutt second. Late in the afternoon, a salad tary-treasurer.

course was served to the following: Mesdames Dick Cowden, W. R. Ivy Mitchell, Mrs. Hubert Wester, Lake, A. N. Hendrickson, J. B. Floed, Luther Tidwell, Forest Hunter Kuykendall, A. S. Lagg, Leon Good- Crow, Newell Beauchamp, Kel the study, a round table discussion C. L. Jackson, Porter Rankin, O. C. ty, Fred Brown, G. M. Cooper, Hu

Mrs. Wheeler To

Mrs. Bettie Lou Wheeler will conbers of the Martha Fidelis Class of morning at 10:30 o'clock at the li- be awfully. (3) The clock indicates

Mrs. Wheeler has a great number A social hour during which guests of amusing kiddies' stories which was at the library to tell stories Those present were: Mesdames C. will find Mrs. Wheeler's fairy tales

You will want several of the Darnell, W. E. Anderson, D. M. dresses and hats offered during this Ellis, H. M. Hiett, James Hiett, Fred October sale at the Kaydelle Shep. Chapman and the hostesses Mrs. Come see them. Opposite Schar- thing to working girls. Come 'N Looi

"Nail Sackers" Oyster Supper At Country Club

The "Nail Sackers," Midland

During the business meeting, election of officers was held, and Thom Mrs. Ivy Mitchell, re-elected secre

The following were present: Mrs. Jack Hazeltine, D. L. Hutt, Jack George D. McCormick, Thomas De man, Russell Lloyd, Elhot Cowden, Adams, Hugh Boozer, Harry McCar-Harper, M. C. Ulmer, and H. K. Los-bert Wester, J. B. Fuller, and Ron ald Morgan.

Errorgrams

(1) There are no handles on the drawers of the desk. (2) In the Malcolm Laton entertained mem- duct the Story Hour Saturday girl's conversation, "awful" should that it is afternon; hence the man could not "call again this morning. (4) There is no eight-inch mark or the ruler, on the desk. (5) crambled word is MECHANIC.

> Personals Mrs. Ralph Scott and Mrs. C. I

mith of Crane shopped in Mid

10 per cent reduction on every

Mrs. Eliza B. Rutledge, who is! Visit the Dress and Hat sale at cosiding with her daughter, Mrs. T. the Kaydelle Shap. Beautiful new Paul Barron, left this morning for dresses and hats at attractive prices. Eig Spring where she will visit for

You will want soveral of the dresses and hats offered during this October sale at the Kaydelle Shop. Come see them. Opposite Schar-

Mrs. J. E. Moffett, Mrs. J. C. adler and daughter, Mrs. Graves of Stanton were here yesterday

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This assures the permanency of a quality that has won your favor and acceptance, and at the same time bringing it to you at lower cost through more than 10,000 dealers who are freshly supplied from 22 Waples Platter Houses strategically located throughout this territory.

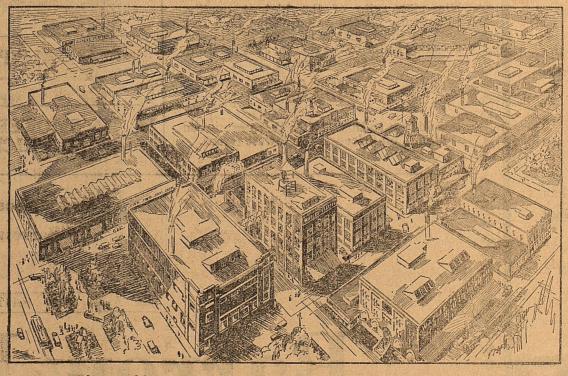
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Gainesville, Tex. Graham, Tex. Greenville, Tex. Lamesa, Tex. Lubbock, Tex. Marshall, Tex. Memphis, Tex. Ranger, Tex. San Angelo, Tex. Stamford, Tex. Vernon, Tex.



Plants and houses of the Waples Platter Company situated at various points, grouped in one picture. In these plants and houses, White Swan Coffee, Wapco Beans and many other products are produced, packed and distributed.

Waples Platter Compa

OKLAHOMA

Loses Race—To Police



Mile. Joan La Coste, world's champion woman auto racer, who confessed holdup of Mrs. Rebecca Bobbe, wealthy Chicago woman, at a Chicago hotel, and admitted identity after three-day quiz. She fainted when arraigned in Chicago court on a charge of attempted robbery and was held to the grand jury.

Physician Takes Issue On Moron Theory Advanced By Clarence Darrow Wednesday

Sterilization is an effective means of fifth stated. "Care is taken to study reducing criminality and insanity, each case and there is little question and the dangers of thwarting gen- of unfair treatment." ius through so doing is slight, Dr. D. G. Griffiths, chairman of the Nebraska Sterilization Board, declares in support of sterilization laws which were recently attacked by Clarence Darrow in London.

"It is my belief—and science will bear me out in the statement—that fully 70 per cent of the feebly minded and criminal classes today are of feeble-minded or criminal extraction. Sterilization of such persons in no way offers a threat to the development of genius," Dr. Griffiths told the United Press.

"The mere statement that the morons of the ace carry on the greater part of the world's work is no excuse for the propagation of morons They would be better fitted for their tasks if better supplied with intelligence. An increasing intelligence in threat to the security of the Intelligensia, in my opinion.

There has been in operation in Nebraska since 1916 a law under which feeble minded and habitually criminal persons could be sterilized with the consent of their nearest of kin. Under the law, according to Dr. Griffiths, approximately 30 persons

were sterilized annually. law now makes mandatory the sterilization of feeble minded and habitually criminal persons who are to be dismissed from State institutions and whose traits would in all probability be passed on to their children. This law will mean a substantial increase in the numbe so treated, the doctor stated, and is in that respect a better law than the former

Reports are submitted quarterly to the examining board, and for the first quarter, Oct. 1, 40 persons were recommended for sterilization.

proved by tracing family histories she resents polygamy, and is registhat the person in question is in-

civic loyalty.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 11.—(UP)— ilization recommended," Dr. Grif-

In this country everyone stands back for the pretty, sure-of-herself, and aggressive young woman of today. She can get away with everything but murder, and she can often get away with that.

"Not so, however, in China," said Alice Tisdale Hobart, who spent 15 years of her life there, and knows the home life of the Chinese women as well as that of the western wothe masses would in no way offer men there who live in the foreign

> "A woman is not important in China until she is old," she went on, "until she has given birth to sons and they in turn make her a grandmother. When she becomes the oldest woman in one of these Chinese families that may include a clan of 200 members under one

roof, she is powerful indeed. 'And the oldes who manages all the other wives her husband later annexes. A young and beautiful one she can humiliate and dominate until she makes life difficult indeed for her."

She recalled an old coolie of 60, who used to work for her husband, who always had to ask his mother before he dared go on any trip away from the city, or make any decision, however trifling.

YOUTH PROTESTS

The younger Chinese woman, who may have been educated in the west, "Only in such cases as it can be resents this state of affairs, just as tering a protest. But protesting in herently insane or criminal is ster- China, where customs have been

against customes in this country.

Mrs. Hobart has lived through beautifully carved teakwood furni- pected death at any moment. ture, and the colorful embroideries she brought home.

ESCAPED MASSACRE

a few other white people, saved her boy.

crystallized for centuries, is consid- life only by a hairbreath escape It was really this boy who was reerably different than protesting over the city walls into an American gun boat.

Until they left the house, these stirring times in China, and though Americans lived from hour to hour she regards her experiences there as by bargaining with the Chinese for priceless, she is glad to be back in their lives for more and more her native country, surrounded by money. The women upstairs could her lovely Chinese porcelains, her hear the bartering below, and ex-

HEROISM

The touching devotion of her Chinese servants at this time is one of She was living in the foreign col- the most beautiful of her recollecony in Nanking at the time of the tions. And she has recorded her uprising and massacre there two gratitude by dedicating her latest Hobart says she finds herself maryears ago, when she, together with book, "Pidgin Cargo," to her house- veling at everything and full of ad- of England but comes from Greece

sponsible for saving the book, For when it was a question of life or death, Mrs. Hobart was glad to leave

leaving all her treasures behind. But this boy knew how hard she shipped within its walls. had worked on those pages, and how much she valued them, so he resway to return it to her.

Returning to America, after her southwest. experiences in the Far East, Mrs. miration for her people

OLD YSLETA MISSION

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 11.—(P)—One of the oldest missions in the United States is located near here at Ysleta. her house with a chance of safety, Texas. It has been in constant use and peoples of all nations have wor-

Three miles down the valley is the old Socorro mission built about cued the manuscript from the loot- the same time as the Ysleta. Two ers at the peril of his life, and, when miles still further on is the San the warfare was over, he found a Elizario mission often regarded as one of the most interesting in the

> The English walnut is not a native Persia and Afghanistan

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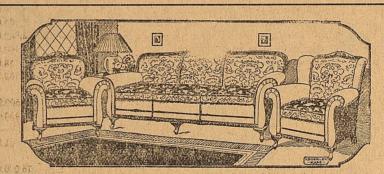
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Weekly Sunday School Lesson

But Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the portion of the king's meat, nor with the wine which he drank; therefore he requested of the prince of the eunuchs that he might not defile himself.

Now God had brought Daniel into favor and tender love with the prince of the eunuchs.

And the prince of the eunuchs said unto Daniel, I fear my lord the king, who hath appointed your meat and your drink; for why should he your faces worse liking than the children which are of your sort? then shall ye make me endanger my head to the king.

Then said Daniel to Melzar, whom the prince of the eunuchs had set over Daniel, Hananiah, Mishael and

Prove thy servants, I beseech thee, ten days; and let them give us pulse to eat, and water to drink.

Then let our countenances be looked upon before thee, and the countenance of the children that eat of the portion of the king's meat; and as thou seest, deal with thy

So he consented to them in this matter, and proved them ten days. And at the end of ten days their countenances appeared fairer and fatter in flesh than all the children which did eat the portions of the

king's meat. Thus Melzar took away the portion of their meat, and the wine that they should drink; and gave

them pulse. As for these four children, God gave them knowledge and skill in all learning and wisdom; and Daniel had understanding in all visions and

Now at the end of the days that them in, then the prince of the youth thus equipped with a manly eunuchs brought them in before Ne-

And the king communed with found none like Daniel, Hananiah, Mishael, and Azariah; therefore

stood they before the king. and astrologers that were in all his himself as a youth to whom liberty

day School Lesson for Oct. 13. value to the world. Temperance Essential to the Highest Usefulness. Daniel 1:8-20.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

present time. It is, in fact, that as- apart from self-mastery. pect which is the most important, for while whatever affects the in- think to become the victim of cir dividual is not to be disregarded, cumstances, and to become the effect of drunkenness on the thoroughly enmeshed in the netdrunkard himself is a smaller factor than his drunkenness may bring to bits, even while one is all the time the lives of others.

In these days of high-powered machines, when every automobile driver is potentially and in reality an engineer, drunkenness is altogether a relative term.

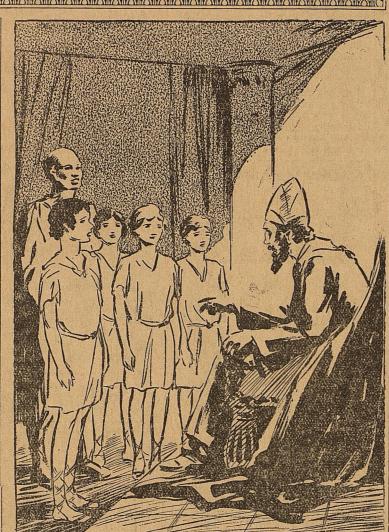
Engineers Must Be Sober For many years, even before prohibition became the law of the land or before total abstinence had become a general practice, it was recognized that the driver of a locomotive engine must be virtually an abstainer. The safety of thousands of lives depending upon his efficiency and judgment and his posses sion of the full use of all his faculties made this so necessary that most railroad companies made a rule concerning the matter. They did not leave it to chance or to the individual's own idealism.

It is becoming generally recog nized today that one who might not be in the ordinary sense of the term "drunk" may be none the less unfitted for driving an automobile in a busy city when he has had even a little liquor. Social concern and obligation put this whole matter in a different light from that of the mere effect upon the individual himself, and Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University has contended that a man who has had one drink is "one drink

Total abstinence for a certainty has never injured anybody. Even an individual might claim that he has found any benefit in the moderate use of liquor, his sacrificing of that benefit by practicing total abstinence has

meant no social loss. Society in every way and man ner would be far better off if the drinking of alcohol as a beverag were to become entirely wiped out from the life of humanity. Even the one who questions the effect and in fluence of prohibition, or any oth er practical effort to curb the evils of the traffic, would hardly take the position of saying that liquor drinking and the liquor traffic should be retained if he had the choice of effectually wiping out the

whole thing. The examples of the past are instructive and inspiring, and among them all Daniel stands out as a conspicuous figure, strong, well-disciplined, thoroughly equipped for



portunity, not only an abstainer from all that might weaken and destroy his capacity and influence the king had said he should bring things in themselves not harmful. A sense of independence and sufficiency for the thing that he is called to do stands in splendid contrast them; and among them all was to the youth sowing his wild oats or "letting himself go," as the phrase is in the life of today

What a good many of these en-And in all matters of wisdom and thusiasts for letting themselves go understanding, that the king inquir- fail to take note of is that a strong, ed of them, he found them ten well-disciplined young man like times better than all the magicians | Daniel is quite as much expressing has become license. A young mar like Daniel, also, finds something to The International Uniform Sun- express that is of real worth and

Restraint Brings Freedom

It is time that we searched with more drastic criticism into the pretensions of much of the careless and dissolute living of today. The sort The general title for this lesson of life that claims to be an expres-"Keeping fit for the Sake of sion of freedom is often in reality not free but characterized by slav-The social aspect of temperance ery to appetite and habit, and the or of total abstinence is one that results of wrong ideals. There is no

It is easier than most young folks work of wrong ideals and wrong haassuming that he is discovering and exercising a freedom which his more constrained etders have in his judgment never had. Restraint and

freedom go hand in hand.

NO BODY, NO MURDER, SO LONDON LABORER GOES FREE achieved the distinction of being I was shaky and irritable. I was shaky and worn out, I really

LONDON, Oct. 11.— (UP)—No body, no murder, Scotland vard, facperson or persons responsible for six unsolved murders, was refreshened recently when a man was arit. But the best efforts of the po-

murder-solving record clean.

when the "murderer" appeared in doubt if any useful purpose would mach trouble, I had an awful time before Christ. been a body in the best English murders, or at least an indication that the defendant did away with his victim. Of course, the police had something that would have been considered most valuable in dealing with an ordinary criminal. They have the defendant's confession. About

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK but, also, temperate with regard to of Midland, in the State of Texas, at the close of business on Oct. 4, 1929.

RESOURCES	是7年10月1日	
Loans and discounts	\$524,003.16	
United States Government securities owned	144,500.00	
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	4,500.00	
Banking house, none; Furniture and fixtures, \$9,365.00	9,365.00	
Real estate owned other than banking house		
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	44,400.29	
Cash and due from banks		
Outside checks and other cash items	4,732.14	
Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from		
U. S. Treasurer	2,500.00	
Other assets	2,930.45	
' TOTAL	\$837,851.99	
LIABILITIES		

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y	TOTAL	\$837,851.99
0	LIABILITIES	\$001,001.00
i	Capital stock paid in	75,000.00
	Surplus	75,000.00
	Undivided profits—net	12,580.63
1	Circulation notes outstanding	47,400.00
	Due to banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding	41,284.26
d	Demand deposits	575,487.10
t	Time deposits	11,100.00
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,	TOTAL	\$837,851.99

State of Texas, County of Midland, ss I, R. M. Barron, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly is very strongly emphasized at the real freedom for man in character swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

> R. M. BARRON, Cashier Correct-Attest: J. B. Wilkinson

Roy Parks A. Fasken

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of October, 1929. T. E. Neely,

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ed with the problem of finding the defendant cared to say. Wasn't that raigned in Bow Street Court charg- the case. The defendant had taken ed on his own confession with the Rose by the arms and legs and had murder of an unknown woman. The thrown her over the parapet. The man was no ordinary killer. He threw defendant, said the prosecutor, Remarkable Gain Of Weight his woman into a river from a bridge would need considerable strength to and then told the police all about dispose of Rose in this manner, for lice brought no trace of any victim; tance of seven feet. There were sevnot even a woman's hat or a piece eral people on the bridge at the

tion in Tottenham, a residential suburb of London, when the best police officers in the country were apparently groping in six separate blind alleys in their efforts to keep the The magistrate, Sir Charles Biron,

very friendly with Rose until the it. But Lord has a chance yet. He never found anything that would fatal night that he threw her off may be rearrested, if the police find bring me out of it. I got to where Waterloo Bridge. That was all the body.

tor of Public Prosecutions reviewed he would have to throw her a distime of the murder, and also a polic station close by. There had been end of his impassioned plea, the

oner of how he threw the woman cently, said:

for trial. I shall discharge him."

achieved the distinction of being I was shaky and irritable. I was confessed a murder to the English wasn't able to do my work. I was a woman named Rose. He had been police and was denied even trial for also bothered with rheumatism and

The representative of the Direc- MILLIONS BEING

And Better Complexion Is Striking Example Of Wichita Woman's Case

does not bring forth hundreds of grateful statements from all parts which is a blessing, for I suffered of young people in business careers of the United States, and Canada, each and every one telling of the fine every night, and eat anything the enrollment in the business ad-

Among the vast number of inter-"I considered that the only direct evi- esting statements recently received are getting good results as I am, I as indicative. "I dence connecting the accused with is that of Mrs. E. D. Fritz, who is am glad to say a good word for threw a woman into the Thames, the murder was his confession. "The now residing at house number eight, from Waterloo bridge." The police only question is whether this evi- in the Cameron Garden District, questioned the man and accommodence is such that I would be just- Wichita Falls, Texas, who in a con- in Midland at the Midland Drug taking business administration dated him with the best quarters ified in committing him for trial," versation with one of the represen- Store.—Adv. available. Then they went out to he said. "The statement of the pris- tatives, in Allison's Drug Store, re-

with my stomach for nearly every-thing I ate, gave me indigestion, my be served by committing this man with my stomach for nearly every-Thus Albert Lord, 29, laborer, nerves were all torn to pieces and I didn't have any appetite, and ate

"I saw so much in the papers about Orgatone, I decided to try it and have taken about three bottles. I honestly, feel so much better and football fan and a loyal supporter stronger than I did that I under of Sull Ross teams. estimate, what work I can do, and am over doing it. I have gained many of the deer and antelope several pounds in weight, and every which swarm on the ranch, played one is telling me how good I look. My complexion looks fine now, and Millions of people have taken Or- I never felt better in my life. I'm gatone and hardly a day passes that not bothered with my stomach and my rheumatism has all left me, I want. I am telling all my friends

Some of the big redwood trees of

ROSS GRID **SQUAD FETED ON** CATTLE RANCH

very little. My complexion looked C. Graves's Sul Ross football masallow and I really didn't look like chine was entertained last week on the great Big Bend cattle ranch of H. L. Kokernot, not far from Alpine Mr. Kokernot, one of the largest

> During the visit, the Loboes say pool, swam, and ate a hearty ranch

land-holders in Texas, is an ardent

BUSINESS DRAWS YOUTH

FORT WORTH, Oct. 11.—Interest something terrible with it. I sleep is on the increase, if statistics on ministration department of Texas about Orgatone and several of them Christian University can be taken

Enrollment in this department this fall shows a 54 per cent increase Genuine Orgatone may be bought over that of last year. 269 students

The officers connected with the over seems inconsistent with the "I have suffered on and off for California, known as the "Sequoias," ness law are the most popular, accase looked rather uncomfortable evidence. In these circumstances I ten years, with indigestion and sto- are supposed to date back 4000 years cording to Prof. John W. Ballard,

TODAY

THE THIRD GAME OF THE

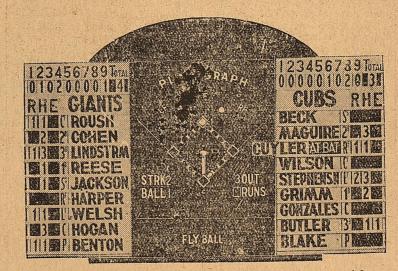
World Series

vs Philadelphia Chicago

(National)

(American)

AT PHILADELPHIA



Ball returns on the Playograph in front of the Reporter-Telegram Office shows every play.

Mr. Post, of the Texas Music Co., has a 1930 Model Majestic Radio installed to receive the game play by play. Through the courtesy of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., a private loop phone has been connected between the set and the board insuring prompt returns.

LOADING THE ARK

By Marie Hamlin

the dens of the many small ani-

ED

Vice-president: Jean Wolcott.

Reporter: Dorothy Bess Stanley.

Sargeant-at-arms: Mead McCall

Dorris Harrison called the sopho-

mores to order, and they decided to

ROMAN TREASURE HUNT

step on the gas."

C STRING

Wasaff, Quarter, Capt.

M. King-half. Ambrese-end.

SCHOOL

of 9A has moved to Rotan; Eldridge

J. King-half.

McKinney—fuil.

P. Burris-center

Hawkins-Guard.

Huntsman-tackle

Barter-Guard.

Hogsett-tackle.

Erwin-end

Secretary: Kathleen Cosper.

Treasurer: G. B. Hallman.

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WHO'S WHO IN THE SENIOR bating club, This year he is a mem- THE QUEST FOR THE GOLDEN

In the senior class of 1929 and Club. 1930 fourty-three students are en- Joe Mitchell has been here four rolled. Those in charge state that years. He is a member of the foot- the fire, I gazed upon a vision that coming. Everyone had known, nine Hope Woody, Mamie Dale, and Arthe members of the present class are | ball team for '28 and '29. far above the average of senior Alven Patterson started with this classes in scholarship, school spirit, class in the seventh grade. He is as- Learning called Typing. They were but few were prepared. They had and general attitude.

the class, began his career in the three years. first grade of Midland Public Schools. He is an important member scphomore year. of the band and orchestra, and he is a good musician.

C. C. Foster Jr is another senior who has always been in Midland Public Schools. He was president of

Maurice Woody is a valuable member of the football team, and has been with us during all of his high school days.

Juanita Johnson is the declaimer of the senior class. She won honors not only for herself, but for the declamations last year.

has been with us since the first him Thursday in music class. grade. She is also one of the typists of Midland Hi News.

have all additions to our class.

his training in Midland. who has done all of his school work | lessons in private.

ent from El Paso School of Mines. other football star? She has joined the pep squad.

Some of the work she did in cloth- from Chattanooga, Tennessee. ing last year was placed on exhibit.

pep squad.

Lillian Dunaway, pep squad 1928 class during our Soph Year.

Mary Belle Pratt, Pep Squad 1928 and 1929, and treasurer of Latin Club in 1929, joined us during our Soph Year. She came from Thurber,

1928 and 1929, secretary of Latin class. club, secretary of senior class 1930, A nominating committee compos-

career in our class five years ago. D. Shiflett and selected the follow- Dear Mr. Lackey:

from Andrews, Texas.

Erin Roberson joined our class

our junior year. She came from make a short talk. Seymour, Texas.

career with us in the first year.

Pep Squad. Lonnie Smith has attended Midland School since the first grade. CONDITION OF MIDLAND BULL- issue of Midland Hi news.

She is a member of the Pep Squad. Laura Helen Sowell came from Pecos in 1926. She is a member of the H. E. Club.

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ber of the Pep Squad. Dorothy Weinstein has been en- not likely to break loose on passes 6th period.

rolled in the Midland Public School today. since the first grade. She is a member of the Pep Squad.

of the football team.

er of the Pep Squad. Donovan Gwyn has alwayz been Bulldogs will open the games with a ing lists will be posted, and new in Midland Schools. He has won line that will average at least 160 book shelves for the encyclopedias

prizes in Public Speaking. Oliver Haag joined our class in

class for three years. The first year S. can expect a victory.

Midland, Texas, Friday, Oct. 11, 1929

ber of the band and orchestra. He is also president of the Spanish

Thomas Lee Speed, president of member of the football team for ested Instructor. Handing out green really going to fall right on them.

Wright Cowden has always ating cut for football this year.

Addilese Haag has attended school upon thy fingers or the Black Dra- four sons, Latin, History, English here from the first grade. She is gon known as Typewriter will never or Math, aboard the Ark, nor did ganized the class Wednesday, Octhe junior class of '29 and he is now making high school in three years. be slain. Have patience, forbearance, he have the sons' wives, the Note- toher 9. acting as captain of the football She is a member of the Pep Squad. and strength, and the Golden Urn, books, aboard. He had thought that

THE TATTLER

school when she went to Austin in in love with our most talented of the Determined ones, lacking in through the Land of Knowledge for Mildred Lynch is another who down and confessed her love for King Carelessness. They declared when they had passed him by dur-

Dorothea Meadows is one of the doesn't see why Studebakers have Next Week never come. new students. She recently moved to have such loud horns. But he After many long grilling trials, a mals. here from Pecos. We are glad to recognizes that Buick horn immedi- few of the remaining Determined. He loaded the Ark so hastily that

J. C. Pogue has been in Midland has started Marion has discovered smirching their garments with the ten feet deep, fifteen feet deep. He three years. He made an extensive that she would like to have some Red Blood of Slang. Patience, in- took one last look before sitting walking tour this summer. At the old property back in the form of deed, was the ruler of the small down to rest. and lo! there was present he is going out for foot- a football star, El Toro for short. eager band. Could it be because of her unsuc-

The football stars are having all on everything.

and 1929, class treasurer 29, came of the Red Cross Pharmacy after crowd of students. from Ranger, Texas. She joined our dancing lesson Wednesday night. We wonder what the attraction is.

JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZED

met October 7, Tuesday afternoon Evelyn Garlington, Pep Squad for the purpose of organizing the

Mamie Dale, Pep Squad 1928 and James White, and Ray Parker from Robert Caldwell. 1929, Critic of Literary Society 228, 10B, and Marie Hill, Ida Beth Cowhas been in our class seven years. | den, Donald Parrot, and Alfred Marie Hamlin started her school Johnson from 10A met with Mr. D. Jewell Dillard joined our class ing officers; president, M. D. John-Nez Cosper joined our class during treasurer, Helen Margaret Ulmer; our sophomore year. She came from reporter, Georgia McMullen, and sergeant-at-arms, Lloyd Burris.

members to accept or reject.

Ray Parker, president of the soph-

Holen Margaret Ulmer graciously till they are over. Georgie Barber started her school offered her home on North C I think C. W. is being used to the meet at the high school building BIBLE SALESMAN SHOULD Steet for a picnic to be given Fri- proper advantage as yell leader. where they will be assigned to cars. Ruth Norton came from New day evening, but on account of the And I can't see Archie studying mu- All instructions for the hunt are to until a later date.

DOGS

The Midland Bulldogs stand an excellent chance of winning their Nellie Stephenson joined our class first game at Cowden this afternoon. when we were sophs. She came Coach Barry has made the offense the short time to practice the new lowing girls have been appointed Hope Woody has been a student offense, he has not tried to develop librarians: in Midland Schools since the first any deceptive plays. He will use only 1st period. speed and power. In spite of the 2nd period.....Rita Merle Young and Mary Lou Thrower joined our fact that the hounds have several Laura Helen Sowell. junior class last year. She came men in the backfield who pride 3rd period. from Muskogee, Okla. She is a men - themselves on being able to toss the 4th period pigskin remarkably well, they are 5th period.

The backfield will now weigh be- The library is being kept open tween 140 and 150 pounds with the from 8:15 to 8:30 and from 3:15 Laudie Mae Wilmoth has attend- exception of Jack Irwin, who weighs to 3:30 as well as during the regu ed Midland Public School and is a 160 pounds. They are all fast and lar seven period schedule. member of the H. E. Club and Pep especially good at plunging the line. There is a great demand daily for The heavy men who were formerly the history and English reference Archie Estes has been in the Mid- in the backfield have been shifted to books and even greater demand for land school since the first grade. the line. The trouble with the line fiction. Plans are being formulated Archie is now the business manager men is that they will not charge whereby the books of fiction may hard and low, and on offense fall be added to substantially this year C. W. Edwards joined our class on their tummies or turn sideways, Mr. R. V. Lawrence, member of as a freshman. He moved here from and in either case they are worse the School Board, has already or-Cdessa. C. W. is now the Yell Lead- than nothing. As soon as the line dered an extra size bulletin board men learn to charge on offense, the for the library, where outside read-

from tackle to tackle. Unless Rankin uncovers a deceptive offense which the inexperienced Ralph Hallman has been with this Bulldogs cannot fathom, old M. H.

ish club, and secretary of the de- an almost inpregnable defense line. who entered the eighth grade.

URN

By Evelyn Garlington

Once as I was sitting quietly by the Flood of Examinations was gave me great joy. I saw several months before, that it was coming, chie Estes. sistant Scout Master. He was a met by a dark woman named Inter- not seemed to realize that it was bocks to each student, she gave the Noah had been warned that if he Bernice Ray came here in his Determined ones very limited in- were not prepared he would drown, structions.

"Follow this book of Superior In- away that he put off preparation. tended school in Midland. He is go- structions, and all will be well. Now it was almost time for the However, take warning. Gaze not flood, and he had neither of his which the Black Dragon now con- it would take only a few days to trols, will be yours.'

The first week many sought the ings, source readings, maps and AH! I knew it was sure to hap- rooms of Typing after the hour of others, but now he knew that it pen. Wounded by the darts of Ou- three-fiftsen to start wearing down was going to be no easy task. pid at last! Lloyd Eurris, famous the strength of the Black Dragon. He saw clouds appearing overfootball star, has fallen desperately me! After the first two weeks, many and darker. He had to search all wiclinist, Ruby Hodges. She broke patience, joined the band ruled by the animals he should have tied up they would wait until next week to ing the nine months. Some animals Archie can hardly sleep since work on the Black Dragon. Alas, in he found, and some he did not. He Imogene has moved near him. He the world of reality, Tomorrow or could not remember the location of

Cnes conquered the Claw of Tech- things were just crammed. He was Dean Bryant has received all of We wonder when Mr. Shiflett is nique, which was the most difficult not sure he had put everything going to enroll in the music class. claw of the Dragon. Then the few aboard, and he could think of Robert Hines is another senior Maybe he prefers to take his music most determined ones pounced upon nothing he had left off. the Claw of Accuracy. Few passed It seems that since football season through this battle without be- realized it; it was five feet deep, allowed the time to practice signals

Work was finally started on the the water. He jumped out to swim Isabelle Goldstein is a new stud- cessful attempts at capturing an most terible claw of all, the Claw after him, but by the time he reachof Speed. I noticed that the Girl ed him, he was exhausted. He reach-Thomas Lee Speed seems to be of Auburn Hair was among the few ed for him, and they both went Elta Heidelberg is one of the do- getting jealous over Modest most Determined Ones. Every after- under. They came to the surface and mestic members of the senior class. Martha's receiving so many letters noon she was in her place, fighting struggled toward the Ark. They the gradually weakening Dragon. | went under again and came up

At last the great day came. Pro- nearer the Ark. The third time they Rudie Lee Lowe has been here the luck nowaday. I heard that Dor- clamations were sent throughout went under they came up right at five years; she moved from Colo- ris and C. C. have up quite a case. the land, summoning the most fit the door of the Ark. But Noah had C. W., it won't do a bit of good to to take part in the contest to de- lost consciousness and was unable Rita Merle Young has attended call on Dorris anymore. C. C. will termine who would kill the Black to get in. school in Midland from the first have to work to hold his own be- Dragon. Students came from far When he regained consciousness, entertained the faculty with a tea. contest. The Girl of the Auburn aminations was over and that he tain duties in preparing the tea. A gray Buick was parked in front Hair was seen mingling among the was almost drowned, when the com-

The Girl of the Auburn Hair slew Average, pulled him aboard. the Black Dragon in the given time, and gained the long sought-for Gol- SOPHOMORE CLASS ORGANIZ- golden candles. den Urn as a prize for her faithfulness in overcoming the Claws of The junior class of 1929 and 1930 Speed, Accuracy, and Technique.

LETTTER FROM EX-STUDENT

Mr. Lackey received the following following report: came from Lubbock, Texas, a soph. ed of Edythe Sundquist, Irene Lord, letter from an old M. H. S. friend, President: Lucille McMullan.

New Mexico Military Institute Roswell, New Mexico

I read the Midland Hi news in during our junior year and came son; vice-president, Mollie B. Bag- the paper, and enjoyed it very much. ley; secretary, Marguerite Bivens; From what I read I surmised the high school is coming along unusually well this year.

Winston, Jack and I have beer Imogene Cox, Pep Squad 1928 and When the members of the junior keeping up with the football team 1929, vice-president of the senior class met in study hall 202, the as well as we could be expected to class, came from Lubbock, Texas, a nominating committee presented the for the paper arrives three days late future. Many Belle Pratt has been The function of the Bible is to sophomore 1928. She went to State officers they had selected, for the here. I hope you win the district appointed custodian of the treasure reveal God to man and to bring championship this year.

The band should be able to make the penny contributions of the Lat- a science book, it would divert the this year. She came from Colorado. omore class of last year, presided at plenty of noise. It has enough girls in students. Evangeline Dunn joined our class the meeting. After the motion that in it. Have you organized an orduring our junior year. She came officers nominated be accepted, M. chestra yet? I wish I could play in pennies for several weeks and at the find out himself. Dr. Rayburn con-D. Johnson took charge of the meet- the high school band or orchestra end of that time to buy a suitable cluded with some reference in the Mary Pou joined our class during ing. Each officer was called upon to again. A fellow doesn't realize how treasure in the form of a huge chest Bible, by which he proved that scimuch he enjoys high school days of candy. The hunt will take place once and the Bible do not conflict. at night, and all Latin students will

dashing around loose this year.

Truly yours, Caldwell, R. S.

LIBRARY NEWS

... Helen Margaret Ulmer

Marian Wadley ...Jewell Dillard Georgia McMullar Marie Hamlin Addilese Haar 7th period.

NEW STUDENTS

The new students to enter Midland High School this week are:

The senior class has charge of the news for this week. Reporters are: Georgia Barber, Jewel Dillard, Donovan Gwyn, Oliver Haag, Ruth Norton, Mary Lou Thrower, Evangeline Dunn, Lillian Dunaway, Addilese Haag, Rita Merle Young, Nez Cos-It was the only one week until per, Mary Belle Pratt, Ralph Hallman, C. C. Foster, Juanita Johnson,

Typists are: Imogene Cox, C. C. Foster, Mildred Lynch, Ruth Norton, Juanita Johnson, Alvon Patterson, Lloyd Long, and Irene Lord.

SENIOR CLASS ORGANIZED

but nine months had seemed so far The senior class of the Midland High School, consisting of fortythree members now, met and or- gies for the 20-0 loss to T. C. U. last against the team this year-and

C. C. Foster presided, and the cllowing were selected: lead in the animals, outside read-President: Thomas Lee Speed. Vice-President: Imogene Cox. Secretary: Evelyn Garlington. Treasurer: C. C. Foster. Reporter: Mamie Dale. Sergeant-At-Arms: C. W. Ed-

CHAPEL DAY BY DAY

Monday, October 7. The high cheel was favored with a brief speech from Claude Crane.

spent in practice of different parts next few weeks. of the song "By the Rivers of Babylon.

The rain began to fall. Before he from when the football boys were The freshmen were sent to the Beanc, and Merwin Haag led the one of his sons, Latin, floating on freshmen in a few peppy yells.

Thursday, October 10, During chapel the football boys practiced and the Pep Squad had a pep rally led by M. D. Johnson, Marry Mc Carty, and Joe Beane.

FOODS CLASS ENTERTAINS FACULTY

the Foods 11 Class, under the direction of Miss Thereasa Pawelek, grade. She is now a member of the cause Dorris has Sommons stickers and near for this great gladiatorial he learned that the Flood of Ex- Each member of the class had cer-

> can Beauties was brightened by two decide the Texas Conference title. Laudie Mae Wilmoth and Lonnie Smith served the tea, tuna salad, Tech Matadors, who lost to the

The sophomore class met in room sandwiches, macaroons, crispies, 102 for the purpose of electing of- nuts, and mints. Teachers present were: Mr. Lack- mons game this year and are exficers, Thursday, October 10. The nominating committee presented the ey, Mr. Cotner, Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Stockard, Miss Rippy, Miss Stout, Miss Hefner, Miss Burrus, Miss Cor-

dill, Miss Lanham, Miss Soloman,

and Miss Pawelek. SCHOOL STUDENTS

Dr. James Rayburn addressed the He stated that the Bible is not a cards. The Latin classes are planning an textbook on science for the follow-

elaborate treasure hunt in the near ing reasons: which is being increased daily by man to God; hence if the Bible were mind from it main object. God nev-The pupils' plan is to hoard their er reveals to man what man can

Mexico to Midland High School six football game, a motion was carried sic for music's sake alone. There be written in Latin, of course; conyears ago. The is a member of the that the picnic should be postponed seems to be a good deal of romance sequently a student's chance of win- in sheep's clothing, a rather tall wolf of health troubles after all other ning depends on his ability to read with a pronounced English accent medicines and treatments had ap-I am locking forward to the next Latin as well as on his ability "to and a suave manner, invaded the parently failed-it would sound impeaceful pastures of this valley and possible, wouldn't it? Bible-reading residents.

The C String of Midland Hi Bull- for the American Bible Publishing for Sargon and Sargon Soft Mass dcgs will play Junior High at Cow- Company, collecting three dollars as Pills that the Sargon Laboratory The library is in charge of Mrs. den park Monday afternoon. The C the down payment, on a \$7.50 Bible, has been forced to increase its cafrom Rochester, Texas. She is a as simple as possible. On account of L. K. Barry this year, and the fol-string has improved greatly under the remainder to be paid on receipt pacity from 8,000 to 45,000 bottles the supervision of student football of the Bible. When the leather- daily Manager, Archie Estes, who is back-bound Bibles, with illustrations, e "Phenomenal and bewildering," is ield ccach. C. C. Foster, captain failed to appear, persons who had the way one of the big drug jobof regulars, who is out of practice subscribed made complaint. n account of a bad ankle, is coach- The concern for which he pur-

> he season for the C string. The be bogus. coaches have great hope of their cam's winning. The line up is as JUROR PLEADS NO EXPERIENCE

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 11.—(P)— M. Radoff of Housion, summoned thought he should be excused because he had no experience in jury

"Fine," replied Judge W. Lee Estes of Texarkana, presiding in the absence of Judge Joe C. Hutcheson, Jr. "You are just the man we want. We like to get them young and teach them how."

STUDENTS WITHDRAW FROM ever, which gained him freedom is based on new and remarkable disfrom jury service. He was neither a coveries in the field of modern med-Very few students have withdrawn householder nor a freeholder. The icine which have completely overfrom school. Katherine Payne, a judge excused him with the admon- turned many old moss-grown theorsenior, has moved to Dallas, Texas; ition that he remedy "this deplor- ies we have known for a life-time. Tommy Ryan and Curtis Bishop of able condition" by marrying and That is why people everywhere 10A have withdrawn; Frank Mims getting a home of his own.

tween 30 and 50 pounds.

SENIOR CLASS EDITS THIS Simmons University Digs In To Await Official Games; TCU Didn't Dishearten

ABILENE, Oct. 11.-With two heavy assignments off their list the Simmons Cowboys have now settled down to a four weeks period of training for their Texas Conference schedule which will be initiated here greatest margin of victory over Sim-November 1 with Southwestern Uni- mons University which they have

West Texas Teachers October 26. tender. The winning of the Texas conferchance for the flag.

Thanksgiving. week. It was a powerful, speedy, one of those was on a penalty.

well drilled machine with two of the field that turned the Cowboys back. Christians and Simmons carned but meet the Centenary Gents. This is With more speed and experience it was inevitable that this team should win. Cowboy followers were heartened, however, by the fact that the Frogs were forced to turn to the air in every pinch and that the stalwart Cowboy line never quit fight-

Coach Bridges is giving his men a few days of lighter workouts, but will stiffen up the drills again before the week is out. The Cowhevs had a chance to learn plenty in the Frog contest and will no doubt cap-Tuesday, October 8, Chapel was italize on these lessons during the

Although their main interest now lies in the Conference schedule. the Cowboys are not taking their al routine of chapel was departed game with Daniel Baker lightly. They recognize in the Hill Billies a dangerous foe, while reports from Canyon indicate more strength than stage to yell. James Kenney, Joe last year. Comparisons of each teams game with T. C. U. give the Cowboys a 41 point lead, but such comparisons are dangerous and the Cowmen do not plan to let overconfidence beat them out of a vic-

The Cowboys emerged from the 3-0 victory over the Texas University team and the 20-0 loss to the T. C. U. Horned Frogs without any loss of man power due to injuries With four weeks in which to polish On Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 off their offense, they are due to open the conference schedule at mid-season with full strength.

ard Payne College, will not be met until December 6, and should the Ruth Long and Jewell Dillard pre-Simmons team go undefeated until bined efforts of the family, General sided at the beautifully appointed that time, the annual meeting betea table. A center piece of Ameri- tween the two rivals will probably One other strong non-conference team remains to be met, The Texas

Cowboys 19-0 last year. They are

reported to be pointing for the Sim-

Their most feared opponent, How-

APPRECIATE FIRE DISPLAYS

It is gratifying to see the cooperation of the merchants and individuals of Midland during Fire DR. RAYBURN ADDRESSES HIGH Prevention Week, the fire prevention committee has announced. Many are putting in displays in their windows. Particularly noticeaccept the report of the committee. high school student body Monday, able is that one in the Midland October 7, at one o'clock, taking as Hardware company window, dishis subject "The Bible and Science." playing extinguishers and display

> The value of the world's gold supply is less than \$8,000,000,000.

If you were told that literally HAVE READ HIS SAMPLE thousands of well known men and women had stated publicly that a

"fleeced" an unknown number of Yet, that is Sargon's wonderful Bible-reading residents.

The Bible salesman took orders So great has become the demand

bers of the country describes the marvelous demand. ng line. This is the first game of ported to be acting was found to One big New York firm, with wholesale branches in leading cities, is selling at the rate of more than

one million bottles a year-or to

be exact, 908,184 bottles in the past eight months. Introduced in California in April of this year, the people of this State of more than one million bottles per year, or an average of one bottle for every family in the State; and so it

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are looking on Sargon as the one The average length of the common remedy of the age. No wonder it he won the prizes for scholarship, and general excellence for boys. Last smooth offense machine as yet, but who entered the eleventh grade; T. Blakeway, Thomas Gates and cod fish is about two and one-half is called the medicine with a million year he was president of the Span- they do have sustained power and Theresa Brooks of Borger, Texas, Andrew Hewatt of 8D have with- or three feet, and the weight be- friends. — Midland Drug Store agents.-Adv.

Only 3 First Downs Against Christians

FORT WORTH, Oct. 11.—With the been able to roll up since 1921, the Two non-conference tilts are slat- Texas Christian University, Horned ed in the meantime, the Daniel Fregs give further promise of de-Baker Hill Billies, Oct. 19 and the veloping into a real conference con-

Much has been said since the grid ence will be the main objective season opened of Coach Francis from here on, however, and experts Schmidt's development of the Frogs are conceding the Cowboys a good offense. Suporters here, while enthusiastic about the scoring punch pected to put up a bitter fight shown by the Frogs so far, also would emphasize the fact that only The Simmons men have no apolo- three first downs have been made

Daniel Baker made one firs on a completed pass which was a real geal threat. Simmons' other

The Christians journey to Shreveport next Saturday to meet the Centenary Gentlemen. The two schools did not play last year, but two years ago T. C. U. came out on the short end of a bitterly fought 7-to-3 battle.

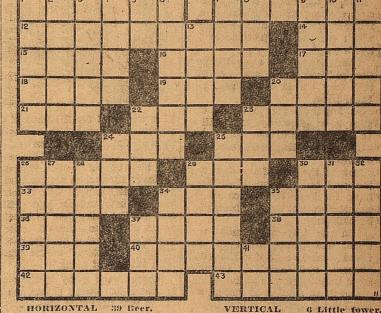
This year the Frogs are out to averige that defeat, as well as to make a showing that will compare favorably with that of Texas U. against the Gents last Saturday.

Monday afternoon Coach Schmil ent his charges through brisk limbering-up exercises, with the romise of heavy scrimmage startg again Tuesday afternoon. T. C. J.'s squad is in first-class condition physically with the exception of Austin Griffith, star fullback, who has been out of play since the Daniel Baker game with a bad shoulder Griffith will not see action at Centenary-nor for several games efter, that, for that matter.

FROGS TO CENTENARY

The Horned Frog football team country's fastest men in the back- down in their game against the goes to Shreveport next Saturday, to one first down last Saturday, that expected to be a severe test of the two teams met, in 1927, the Gents first down came through a T. C. U. came off on the long end of a 7-to-3

Today's Brain Teasers



HORIZONTAL 39 Beer. 40 Comprehen-. 1 To greet. 7 Man of learn-Flower. sive. 42 Average.

12 Conquers. 12 Conquers,
14 Promise,
15 Accurate,
16 Binek bird,
17 Verb,
18 Equable,
19 Line,
20 Sagnelous,
21 To rot by exposure, YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 22 Pwo fives.
23 Dragged.
24 Proper.
25 Tatter.
26 C ontaining sodium.
29 Door rug.
30 Exclamation.
33 To affirm.

10 Scandinavians 11 Woolen fab

ric.

13 Midday.
20 Joker.
22 Twitching.
23 Headgear.
24 Tree.
25 Gun rod.
26 Devil.
27 R o u n d e d molding.
28 To restrain.
29 To groan.
30 Type. 30 Type.
31 Designating a r h y the cal foot.
32 To build.
34 Wild duck.

To question.

9 Advantage.

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By Clark 300TS AND HER BUDDIES

What's in a Name?

By Martin



"But we can't possibly go, Josie; tonight's the Little Revellers on the radio.'

Interest Increases

Chamber of Commerce Convention tion for the convention. Big Spring is reported by B. M. Whiteker, rep- is reported to be planning a special resentative of the El Paso Chamber train. Sul Ress Teachers College, of Commerce merchants and manu- also, is cooperating with Alpine. facturers division in the El Paso El Paso is planning a gaily decerthe convention.

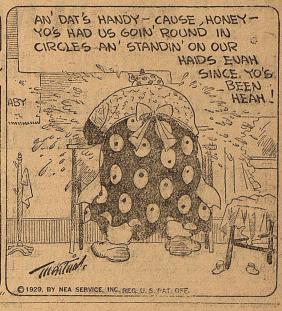
Clovis, Hereford, Portales and Amarillo are planning a special highway In WTCC Convention | metercade to attend the convention Cities and towns in the Alpine EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 11.-In- district are going together to precreased interest in the West Texas pare a big community demonstra-

trade territory. During the last two ated city for reception of the visit-weeks, Whiteker has visited 43 ors. Many cities and towns already cwns and cities in the interest of have spoken for booths in the plaza in the heart of the business district He reported that these cities are in which to place community ex-planning to send from 5 to 300 delerates and visitors to the convention tures of the decorations of the plaza which meets on October 24, 25 and will be an American flag, over the 26 in El Paso. Cities and towns archway entrance, which was used along U. S. Highway 366, including in the inauguration of President Tulanosa, Roswell, Herbert Hoover at the capitol.



PUSONALLY, AH'S ALWAYS BEEN FOND O'NAMES LIKE NARCISSUS AN' CAMOMILE AN' PENELOPE AN' MIGNONETTE SOUNDS GRAND TOO! AH LIKES NAMES WHUT AM KINDA FANCY! TAKE MAH NAME - OPAL - DAT AIN'T NOTHIN' TO SNEEZE AT

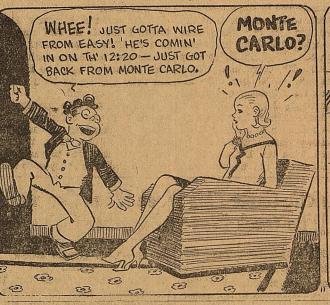




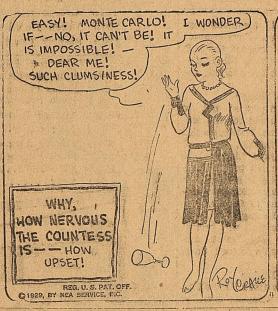
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By Crane









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Mom Says Play "Safe"

By Cowan

By Small









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SALESMAN SAM

DAM, WHILE IN TICKETS FOR THIS DETAIL LIKE THAT-LET'S GO INTO TH' DINER CHICAGO, DUG TRIP-WHAT DO ! UP A MONEYED. OME YOU? AN' EAT! LOOKING GUY WHO WAS SEEK ING FINE FURS AND SUCCEEDED IN GETTING THE GENT TO AGREE TO MAKE HIS PURCHASES from Guzzlem's STORE-THEY ARE NOW BOUND FOR BACK HOME

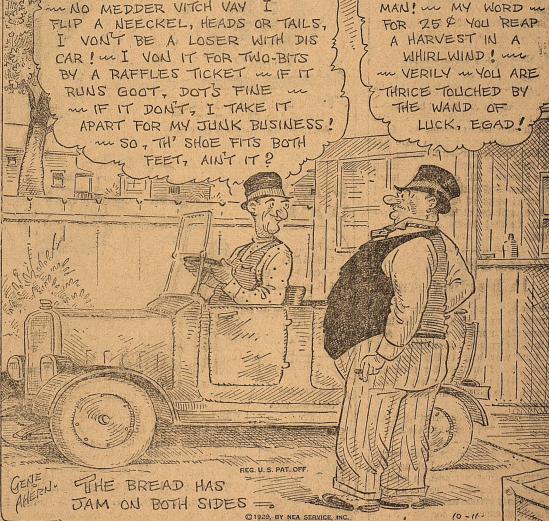


The Heck With Expense

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HEAVY SCRIMMAGE GIVEN HIGH SCHOOL THURSDAY FOR TODAY

BARRYMEN, LOAFING DURING WEEK, FIND COACH IN NO HUMOR TO HUMOR; **RANKIN HERE TODAY**

Folks, it may have been unorthodox and all that sort of thing, but Head Coach Barry grabbed up his squad by the yielding seat of their moleskins Thursday afternoon and shoved them against a select second squad in a heavy scrimmage that didn't end until the toll of six bells.

The clash of football leather as fast end met fast back, the smack of clumsy shoes against inflated ball, the husky roar of quarterbacks for "Huddle!" and other assorted rackets sounded more like .

Baseball

(Continued from Page 1)

stopping at second. Simmons pop-

ped out to McMillan. Foxx ground-

ed to English who fumbled the ball,

letting the bases become filled. Mil-

ler flew out to left field to end the

Fourth Inning

Chicago—English popped out to

Foxx. Hornsby fanned for the sec-

ond consecutive time. Wilson singled

Philadelphia—Dykes flied out to

Wilson. Boley singled to left. Eri-

shaw sacrificed Boley to second with

a drive to second base. Bishop walk-

Fifth Inning

Radio communication was broken

Chicago—Bush walked. McMillan

was out on an attempted sacrifice

score Bush, English holding second.

Wilson was out, Bishop to Foxx, ad-

Philadelphia-Dykes flew out to

Seventh Inning

Chicago-Grim lined out, Earnshaw

Philadelphia—Bishop singled to

right. He took second on a wild

pitch. Haas fouled out to Taylor be-

hind the plate. Cochrane walked.

a fly to Wilson. Foxx was out, Tay-

Eighth Inning

Ninth Inning

Chicago-Stephenson doubled to

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

against eleven of

DUMMIES.

VARSITY SCRIMMAGES

THEY SAY THE DUMMIES

DIZZY

DUGAN

I'M

GOING TO

AND BE A

CAMOUFLAGE

AS A DUMMY

STAR ON THE

DOMMY

TEAM.

WHY ARE

YOU GOING

CAMOUFLAGE!

HAVE NO RESPECT AT

ALL FOR THE VARSITY.

How About a Dummy Varsity?

OUT OF THE

WAY, YOU DOG!

flew out to Miller.

Bush struck out.

and the play by play reports disrupted. Philadelphia scored once,

ed. Haas flied out to Cuyler.

to right. Cuyler fanned.

the first of the week than the last minute before a game. Blood in Eyes

There was no dummy scrimmage. Blood flowed more than once. There was no swinging on tactics ;men hit on purpose, and with every ounce of power they hard.

The coach was doing the only thing available to him in whipping his torpid team into condition. All during the week there was an apparent negligence exhibited on the part of the eleven. Green men that compose Midland high school's bid for the district championship fell into lassitude that might have resulted from their decisive beating at the hands of the little Stanton club last Friday, or may have been caused by several members of the team being detained in study hall each afternoon for failure to obey discipline during the day in their

Drive Exhibited

At any rate, the team got a powerful drive started yesterday. The speedy, shifty, heady Burris got loose for some good runs from bunt, popping to Cochrane. English scrimmage and from his position as had the satisfaction of being safe on safety. Hallman and Irwin and Dyke's error. Hornsby singled to Johnson looked good.

A changed Midland team goes into the game this afternoon. The big, but slow, White is up in line ler singled to score English and Hornsby. Cuyler singled to score English and Hornsby. where he belongs and a fast crew Hornsby. Cuyler singled to score flies the backfield colors. A changed English and Hornsby. Stephenson offense will be used.

Daily Market Report Stephenson. Boley fouled out to Grimm. Ernshaw struck out.

DALLAS COTTON

The cotton market was only moderately active, at slightly lower to Foxx. Taylor flied out to Miller. levels during the first half of the session, with the principal feature still being the demand for both spots and futures from trade interests which absorbed heavy hedges now coming on the market fairly Simmons sacrificed both runners by well. Cables came better that were lor to Grimmi due but reacted later, while opening prices on our markets were 5 to 13 points lower due to the heavy hedge selling, with trade buying taking up a large volume of the coning up tracts offered, thus holding the market relatively steady. The lows of the market relatively steady of the market relatively steady. The lows of the market relatively steady of the market relatively steady. The lows of the market relatively steady of the market relatively steady. The lows of the market relatively steady of the market relatively steady. The lows of the market relatively steady of the market relatively steady. The lows of the market relatively steady of the market relatively steady. The lows of the market relatively steady of the market relatively steady. The lows of the market relatively steady of the market relatively steady. The lows of the market relatively steady of the market relatively steady. The lows of the market relatively steady of the market relatively steady. of the morning were reached toEnglish to Grimm. Dykes flew out death blow to the band attempting special loop wire strung without lege. York selling off to 18.44c, December Cuyler. 18.53c, January 18.62c, March 18.91c and May 19.19c, or 8 to 12 points net lower. The very distant months further switching. There was considerable talk about demand from spinners, resulting from acceptance of the fact that the crop won't ex ceed 15,000,000 bales, and perhaps under. Another feature of the demand from this source appears to be the large quantities of short staple and the undesirable cotton in the present crop which is feared will lead to a tight situation, before the close of the season.

Saturday being "Columbus Day, all American markets will remain closed, Liverpool cables being the only market received on the local cotton exchange floor.

Fort Worth Livestock

Hogs, receipts 800; rail hogs slow 5c to 1.00 lower, truck hogs 10c to 50c lower; rail, top \$10.00, truck top Cattle, receipts 2,300; Trade in all

classes about steady, half dozen loads of slaughter steers with top

Sheep: receipts 300; steady, a few fat truck lambs up to \$11.00.

DePriest Demands Social Recognition

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 11.—(UP)-General recognition of official Washington social circles to which the congressman and his wife are entitled was demanded today by Oscar DePriest, negro congressman from Illinois. His demand included that Mrs. DePriest be accepted on an equal basis at official functions and recognition of his fight to frequent Capitol baths and barber-

Odessa Sets Style In Hauling Autos

Something new in hauling of automobiles was seen on Midland streets this morning when an Odessa motor company truck, fitted with an unusually long trailer arrangement, passed around the intersection of Wall and Main streets, loaded with two sedans, a coupe and a

The street crowds stopped their gossip to watch the odd "train."

The Hell Gate bridge, lying across Long Island Sound and linking New England with the south, is one of the longest steelarch bridges in the world, the distance between its piers being 1,017 feet.

Honor Roll

	Bill DinneenBoston Red Sox
1903	Bill Dinneen Now York Clants
1905	Christy MathewsonNew York Giants
1906	George Rohe Chicago White Sox
1907	Mordecai BrownChicago Cubs
1908	Mordecai BrownChicago Cubs
1909	Babe AdamsPittsburgh Pirates
1910	Eddie Collins Philadelphia Athletics
1911	Frank Baker Philadelphia Athletics
1912	Joe WoodBoston Red Sox
1913	Eddie Collins Philadelphia Athletics
1914	Hank Gowdy Boston Braves
1945	Duffy LewisBoston Red Sox
1916	Dutch LeonardBoston Red Sox
1917	Red Faber Chicago White Sox
1918	George Whiteman Boston Red Sox
1919	Dutch Ruether Cincinnati Reds
1920	Stanley Coveleskie Cleveland Indians
1921	John Rawlings New York Giants
1922	Frank Frisch New York Giants

1923 Herb Pennock ..., .. New York Yankees



RETAINS MARTIAL

BORGER, Oct. 11.-(UP)-Martial law is still in effect at Borger today, and prisoners held in the to Stephenson. Boley flew out to to withstand military ahthority.

left. Grimm was out to Earnshaw. rold better than the near, due to Taylor popped out to Bishop. Bush Earnshaw, fanned. Bishop was out unassisted to Grimm. Haas was out, Philadelphia—Summa, batting for Hornsby to Grimm.

OH-JAKE=

PUT THIS DUMMY

WE DON'T

NEED

NOTED FOOTBALL

FOLLOWER, WHO SUGGESTS THAT

THE VARSITY ELEVENS, TOO, BE

REPLACED BY DUMMIES. THIS, SAYS

ALLOW MORE TIME FOR STUDIES;

AND NOBODY'S FEELINGS WILL BE

OR LEFT OFF THE ALL-AMERICA.

THE DOCTOR, WILL ELIMINATE

INJURIES TO THE HUMANS AND

HURT WHEN A MAN IS BENCHED

IN THE STORE ROOM,

Post Names Heroes

World series baseball games, the wise, as indicated by their play tennis; Miss Laura Lee Barclay, Ferris Wheel, while the State Fair third of which will be played in against the Tulane Greenies, Coach Fort Worth, handball; Miss Virgi- Permanent Amusement Area has Philadelphia Friday afternoon, can Bell's eleven is also expected to re- nia Brock, Cisco, basektball; Miss two new rides, a Lindy-Loop, and be seen in the window of the Texas sort to open tactics with frequent Mildred Meggs, Fort Worth, track; the Dungeon Railroad. Music company immediately after use of the passing game. In conse- Miss Virginia Bryson, Fort Worth,

the game ceases. Chicago McMillan was out, Boley county jail under the general order game off the ether by his Majestic Added interest will attach to the Leon, skating; and a baseball man-ceedingly low prices. A sale for a to Foxx. English struck out. Horns- will remain under district court or- radio, says that Foxx, Simmons and game by reason of the fact that Bell ager yet to be chosen. Resignations of the remaining city western Bell Telephone Company, and county authorities is expected. giving the play about five seconds Wrigley or Shives fields

in 30 seconds in a modern plant.

UDGING FROM WHAT THE

PESSIMISTIC COACHES ARE

SAYING, THERE MAY BE TIMES

WHEN THIS MISTAKE IS

MADEL

YOU'RE NOT ALLOWED

IF THEY HAVE DUMMY

VARSITIES, THEY'LL NEED

STILL MORE NEW RULES

ACCORDING TO RULE 7641

A MAN OVER 273 POUNDS!

C. W. Post, who is taking each cost to this paper by the South- Coach John Reid, who scouted the after it has thrilled thousands in

A baseball bat can be completed

HEY! I AIN'T

LYMMUD OF

SPEAKING OF

Ty says so himself. "I'm getting itchy to get back,"

players in action. in the grandstand in the afternoons. Ty was fired. Cobb wants to try his hands at the

league managerial job.

the Tigers during the seven years Ty Cobb will be back in baseball he managed the team as the next fellow would have done.

Cob took over the Tigers in 1920 after they had lost 13 straight games. They finished in seventh But you won't find him out there place, but the next season climbed to in center field or standing on the sixth. During the next four seassteps of the dugout peering at his ons they finished in the first division-third in 1922, second in 1922, Most likely, he'll be back in the third in 1924 and fourth in 1925. business office in the mornings and They dropped to sixth in 1926 and

Under George Morarity Detroit executive end. If conditions were finished fourth in 1927 and sixth right, he might take a job as general in 1928. This season under Stanley manager, something similar to Billy Harris they landed in sixth place. Evans' job with Cleveland, with a So neither of Ty's two successors field manager under him. He al- has done any better than him, in-

ready has turned down one major deed hardly as well. "It always will be a sore spot with Cobb does not think he was a fail- me that I was criticized for my ure as a manager as many Detroit record as manager of the Detroit fans claim. Considering the aid he team," says Cobb. "They never put was given from the Detroit office, out any money for players. I had Cobb believes he did as well with to work with what they gave me."

T. C. U. GIRLS BUSY

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 11.-

"The Women's Athletic associa-

Dramatic Game This Week When Coaches Who Once Played Together Stage Duel

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 11.-Holding the center of the stage as the major intersectional gridiron clash of the week-end in the Southwest, the forthcoming meeting of Ccach Matty Bell's Texas Aggies and Ccach Matty Bell's Texas Aggies and golf, riding, tennis, archery, swimbasketball, basketball, basketball, placed in the classroom. Henceforth Coach Bo McMillan's Kansas Aggies at Dallas, Saturday, October 12,
volleyball, baseball and track. volleyball, baseball and track. promises to furnish Southwest grid fans one of the most spectacular distion this year aims to get away plays of offensive tactics of the sea- from the mannish tendencies in son. The game will be the sport fea-ture of the opening day of the State Fair of Texas. college girl in a healthful and so-

Reports from the recent game be- cial way," says Miss Pauline Bartween the Kansas Aggies and Purdue indicate McMillan's charges may

ones, W. A. A. President.

w. A. A. Sports heads include the State Fair grounds at Dallas,

Saturday when the 43rd annual a dazzling aerial attack and a wide McKissich, Cisco, Swimming; Miss Castle Shows have three new rides quence the Dallas game looms as one golf; Miss Harret Griffin, Aledo, that will afford fans thrills aplenty. volleyball; Miss Louise Lester, De- your fall dresses and hats at ex-

Kansas Aggie team Saturday, has brought back word that fans will likely see some sensational offensive football when McMillan brings his charges to Dallas, for in addition to charges to Dallas, for in addition to his dazzling open tactics, which are used virtually throughout the games the Kansas mentor has in his bag of football tricks a varied assortment of

By Knick surprises The Kansans, with Ray McMillan, nephew of the famous Bo, on the flinging end of the ball, have an aerial attack which netted them two touchdowns against their Big Ten opponents last Saturday and which promises to keep the Texas Aggie backs hustling all of the time they are on the defense in Dallas.

McMillan, besides being an accurate and easy passer, is a ball-toter of merit and was the kingpin of the Kansas offense last week. He will be aided by Nigro, Wildcat halfback, reputed to be a dangerous best broken field runner, and Wiggins, line plunging fullback, and ace of the Kansas backfield on the defense.

PET STOCK SHOW

More than 1,000 pigeons, 500 rabbits, 300 guinea pigs, and an exhibit of silver foxes will comprise the displays in the Pet Stock Show at the State Fair of Texas, which opens Saturday. An entire building has been converted to the use of the pet stock for the 1929 ex-

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"SOUTHPAW" CHAIRS AT C. I. A.

DENTON, Tex., Oct. 11.-(P)-When right is wrong then left handed people are in luck at the College (P)—Women's athletics at Texas of Industrial Arts.

placed in the classroom. Henceforth six "southpaws" can write in comfort without having to twist until their elbows meet in a bowtie in the middle of their backs.

NEW RIDES AT STATE FAIR

be expected to stage an offensive following: Miss Eugenia Baskin, Saturday, when the 43rd annual Of World Series game replete with all the thrills that Ballinger; hiking; Miss Elizabeth exposition opens. The Morris and open style of play can give. Like- Madeline Westbrook, San Angelo, Lindy-Loop, a Waltzer and a double

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