Fair weather has been forecast

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MIDLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOV. 1, 1929

\$100,000 RANGH DEAL IS GLOSED

Fall Draws Year Jail Sentence and Fine of \$100,000

LAKE DISASTER AND SAFE MAIL PLANE PHOTOS ARRIVE

NEW TRIAL DENIED BY THE COURT

Of Receiving An Oil Bribe

retary of the interior during the Harding administration and who was convicted last week of receiving a \$100,-000 bribe, was today sentenced to one year in jail and fined \$100,000 after a otion by Fall's attorneys r a new trial was denied Justice Hitz in the Dis-t of Columbia Supreme

ll was convicted of having red the bribe from Edward Do-oil operator, in connection the Elk Hill's naval oil reserve He was granted bond pendhe appeal.

XAS HUNTER

COMMERCE, Tex., Nov. 1.-(P) Arthur Bishop, 47, prominent farman accidental discharge of a gun. Bishop's body was found in the J. H. Walker, formerly of Little

t Sells 31 Bulls

The sday morning by John M. Gist, tion of his business. Midland and Odessa cattleman. The bulls were registered Hereford stock shipped in by Gist from Odessa, Ranges In Good the cows from his own herd. John B. Stoger of Stanton paid

\$500 for the September yearling herd bull, Bright Mariner VI, which Gist got in a recent shipment from Spruce, Mo. H. B. Holbert and Son, of Son-

ora, bought the cows, paying \$100 a head for them. These cows, rangeing in age from three to six years, were registered Herefords and Gist's own cut of his herd. The consignee also bought six registered yearling bulls, for \$100 a head.

pecan grower and sheep and goat raiser of San Angelo. The brother originated the famous Holbert softshell pecan.

Ector Oil Stories ficial for sown wheat.

The Billings Gazette, Billings Mont. daily which gets out four additions daily and has a trade territory coverage over eastern Monasked a staff member of The Reporter-Telegram to write an article on the oil situation in Ector coun-

Montana capitalists are interested in that section of the country, according to Leon Shaw of the general offices of the daily. Several mem- literature will be provided free of bers of the staff own leases in Ector county.

Senator Charged In

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- (A)-A resolution asking the condemnation of Senator Hiram Bingham, republican of Connecticut, was introducactivity among lobbyists in the

At the request of Senator Fess, Ohio, republican leader, the resolu-said that Harris' neck and skull transacted in four days in the his-ported no marriages or divorces; tion was deferred.

BUYS PLANE HERE AND ESTABLISHES A NEW AIRLINE

The story of how a man became "airminded" when at Midland last ear, bought a plane, and today Aged Man Convicted opens an airline, was carried this morning in a Star-Telegram news

Fort Worth will be served by another air passenger line when oper-WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. ations are inaugurated today by the —(AP)—Albert B. Fall sec-Cromwell Airlines, Inc., connecting

> Cromwell became the owner of the Lockheed about a year ago. He became suddenly "air-minded" while the first annual Fort Worth areocade party was at the Midland airport. Allan Loughead, manufacturer of the Lockheed plane, happened to be in Midland, also

When the San Angelo oil man suddenly decided to buy an airplane Loughead obliged him by turning the new plane in which he was traveling over to Cromwell. Loughead and his party returned to Burbank, Cal., the home of the Lockheed factory, by train.

San Angelo with Fort Worth and Dallas. Two round trips daily will be made over the line.

Carl Cromwell, San Angelo oil operator, is president and general manager of the line. D. D. Myers, another San Angelo man, has been named traffic manager for the concern. He will maintain headquarters at the Association of Commerce

at Fort Worth. Stinson Wasp eight-place cabin planes will be used exclusively on er near here, was the first victim the line. Jimmie Mattern, formerly of the North Texas duck hunting with Texhoma Aeronautical Service, season today when he was killed by Inc., here, has been engaged as one of the pilots on the line.

arnyard of his place with a charge Rock, is the other pilot for the line. om his gun in his head. The wea- | Walker is a graduate of Kelly Field n was apparently discharged when and has recently been connected hop attempted to crawl through with the Curtiss Flying Service. Both pilots have had more than 1,000 hours in the air.

Gordon Darnell is chief pilot for Cromwell Airlines and will also act as reserve pilot on the passenger and Cows Recently line. Darnell has been pilot for Cromwell for the last eight months, en herd bulls and 25 cows flying the Lockheed ship which sold Wednesday afternoon and Cromwell has used in the transac-

Shape From Rains

Temperatures ranging from 74 to 28 degrees and precipitation of 1.20 inches were reported by S. H. Basham, local weather man, to the U.S. Department of Agriculture weather bureau for the last week of Octo-

Light to moderate rain occurred over the entire district, and the first dry cold spell of the coming winter passed over during the middle of the week. Weather continued fa-The elder member of Holbert and vorable for livestock and ranges, Son is a brother to the well known which are reported in generally good condition.

The week was cool and below freezing temperature in several sections of the Panhandle Thursday week. Damage from killing frost was slight, however, as row crops Montana Daily Wants had matured. General rain during the last part of that week was bene-

Farm Information At C. Of C. Office

Any real estate dealer of Midland or any land owner is welcome to read letters received by the Midland Chamber of Commerce inquiring about Midland farm lands, officials said Friday. Illustrated farm charge to anyone who wishes to

Lobbying Mixups Borger Man Dead; Foul Play Feared

BORGER, Nov. 1.—(A)—The body of J. H. Harris, 27, today was found ed in the senate today by Senator entangled in the machinery of a Norris, republican of Nebraska, in- carbon plant where he worked. The volving the former in senatorial possibility of foul play was suggested after physicians examined the body and reported that a wound in brokers strove to catch up with the divorces, no annulment; Loving Vickers, Midland secretary, will be the head had not bled. They also greatest volume of business ever county, listed as unorganized, rewere probably fractured.

Eight lives were believed lost when the steamer Wisconsin, bound north from Chicago with

passengers and freight, foundered off Kenosha, Wis., in a heavy Lake Michigan storm. The upper right photo shows the crowd that gathered at the Kenosha coastguard station when survivors were being brought ashore; at the lower right are Nurse Hilda Hairgrave of St. Catherine's Hospital, Kenosha, with Seaman Jack Mc-Giugejuin of Boston, a rescued member of the crew of the Wis-

Forced to land by a severe storm and given up for lost by airplane searchers who could find no trace of it, a Western Air Express plane landed safely in Albuquerque, N. M., with passengers and crew unhurt by their thrilling experiences. Here in the picture below are the members of the crew. .At the left is Pilot James Dole, who brought his plane down for an overnight stop at Trechado, N. M. Right, above, is Steward R. L. Britton; below is Co-Pilot A. C. Barrie.





Little Theater Now Debutants for the Little Theatre are getting to be scarce, according

to indication found in the announcement of the director, Mrs. George Abell, this morning. "We need girls who would try out

for this role, blonde or brunette," she said. "The debutante is to be sented in one of our early open sessions. Girls who would like to play a role of this kind should get

"Debs" have been used in two of the plays presented by the group of January 1 of this year. players which reorganized at the beginning of the playing season into 'The Whole Town's Talking."

mail it out. The Chamber of Commerce has 2,500 copies available for like to say about the debutante. were found to apply: Andrews counhowever," the decritor said. "We ty, six marriages, one divorce, no need a girl who is about five feet annulment; Crane county, which four inches. Such a girl would be was organized Sept. 3, 1927, 38 marideal for the part. But other girls riages, 11 divorces, no annulment; may try for the role.

Brokers Hard At

stock market closed today while the Mitchell county, 255 marriages, 32 Chamber of Commerce and Paul T tory of Wall Street,

Debs Needed By The MARRIAGES ON AN Blonde, Brunette, Albino? UPWARD TENDENCY

used in a workshop play to be pre- land county reported 120 marriages and seven divorces.

The new marriage law has evimarriages and 20 divorces since

oil play over the West Texas Per

IN THIS COUNTY

men's being listed, advording to figures compiled by The Reporter-Telegram from data sent out through the department of commerce, Washington. In 1927, Mid-

dently diminished the number of

Of the surrounding counties known to Midland people either the Little Theatre. "The Brat" and through direct proximity or through "There is something we should mian Basin, the following figures Ector county, 59 marriages, 15 divorces, no annulment; Glasscock county, nine marriages, no divorces has been announced here. or annulment; Howard county, 284 Work After Record marriages, 60 divorces and no annulment: Martin county, 106 marri-NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(P)—The ages, six divorces and no annulment:

(Continued on Page 8)

the principal speakers. Representatives of other cities

ROCK FOR PAVING Money In Farming Here Says Tiller DRILLED FOR IN Not only does J. M. Towery, farmer who lives three miles

a bale of cotton to the acre in

the sub-irrigated tract he has

in a draw on his farm, says he

can farm 250 acres in Midland

county with more ease and de-

cidedly more profit than a 40-

acre farm in the river valley

The farmer has in the window

of the chamber of commerce ex-

hibits of his Mebane and Kasch

cotton and of some of his gar-

To Be A. Calliope

Something new in novelty mu-

sic boxes got quite a bit of pub-

One of the advertising men of

The Reporter-Telegram found a

roller-organ-French harp and

"You'll hear more of this," he

told his friends after playing a

roll on the miniature organ by

putting the sort of saxophone

mouthpiece to his lips and blow-

ing as he wound the crank han-

After he had gone around the

corner playing the little organ

things got quiet and the friends

on the street began to openly re-

move their fingers from their ears.

-three blocks away and with a

And then the music began again

was playing it on the street.

licity this morning.

country of Louisiana.

COUNTY IS SOFT north of Midland, make plenty of farm and garden produce, but he makes it with such utter ease There is a possibility that the as compared with the way he West Texas Construction company, had to work in the fertile valsuccessful bidders on the paving leys of Louisiana, that he has project to be started in Midland written his relatives of the latter state, inclosing Midland county within possibly three or four weeks, farm literature and telling them may be forced to ship in rock to be of the opportunities for agriculused, according to George Cappetture in this county. nik, foreman, and C. P. Gardner, Towery, who made more than

Drilling tests to the west and north have revealed that Midland county rock, while present in large quantity at a relatively low depth, is lacking in quality of hardness A test is to be made this afternoon at a point 54 miles to the eastward and, in case this fails, another to the north. It is estimated that 25,000 cubic yards of rock will be required.

superintendent, of El Paso.

The construction of streets in Midland will go apace with the dis-Midland county had 159 marriages patch with which property owners in 1928 and 31 divorces, no annul- sign for streets, the men said. They indicated that the work could be done in a possible two months is everything worked to advantage.

Holiness Minister Buries Abilene Man

The Reverend O. W. Roberts, pastor of the Pentacostal Holiness marriages this year according to church, had just returned from an in communication with me at figures supplied by the county Abilene funeral service when he clerk's office. There have been 88 was informed that he was to officiate at the funeral service of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patton, Thursday.

The minister assisted in the burial of Ferris Collins at Abilene.

Odessa Chamber Is Being Reorganized

Turner Camp, former commercial secretary at Graham, has been named secretary of the newly organized Odessa Chamber of Commerce, it

A reorganization meeting will be much greater volume. Wondering at the power of the held at Odessa on the night of November 8, at which time Joseph F musician's lungs, the men on the Leopold of the United States street stood still for a minute then saw the source of the music advancing down the middle of the street.

It was a calliope, played by will be guests at the meeting. compressed air!

OF THREAT TO KILL HAMILTON WEATHERFORD, Nov. 1.-(A)-

WALTON ACCUSED

School mates of Tom Walton Jr. a: the University of Texas today to'd of threats he had made against his W. F. Cowden Sells father-in-law, R. H. Hamilton of Amarillo, who is being tried for the slaying of young Walton.

Three young women, two of whom are sorority sisters of Walton's then 17-year-old bride and the other a the Texas Supreme Court, said Walton threatened to kill Hamilton

ing from an appendicitis operation. Helen Hamilton, daughter of the defendant, on the stand at the noon recess, told also of threats Walton ranch but it has been owned made against Hamilton.

Cars Collide, Woman Injured Slightly

from her home in Azusa, Calif., was given emergency treatment in the Thomas hospital Thursday for in- what is regarded as some of juries received when, the car in the best grazing country of which the two were riding was the entire Midland area. It struck by a car driven by a Big consists of 10,976 acres.

land, About a mile west of town which is held by Bill Wyche. rear. He pulled as rar to the right has a good headquarters place. of the road as possible and began W. F. Cowden retains ownership to slow down, fearing that the auto- of the M-Bar ranch, adjoining the mobile behind, in case it attempted Nobles place, and which consists of to pass him, would collide with a about 19 sections. car approaching from an opposite

The automobile did not try to ing business for a number of years hass the Hudson car, the driver asautomobiles were damaged, and Mrs. Hudson's back injured.

Picking Problem Is

dence in the laborers through giving out correct facts in the press

regarding employment. made through various state papers city. for cotton pickers. An influx of these began. The Midland chamber of commerce was behind the problem, and so many laborers arrived in Midland that it was necessary to shut off the tide

With a timeliness that was as ethical as it was helpful, the chamber of commerce immediately began to send out stories to daily papers saving the employment problem was ended, that there were enough cotton pickers in Midland county.

This publicity was sent out before congestion had time to set in. and now Midland county farmers have as many cotton pickers as they need-no more.

den produce, including an ex-Reduced Fares On ceptionally prolific pepper bush. S. A. T. Airline Mouth Organ Proves

Midland business men take their 'flying" business trips by air now, according to E. L. Nelson, divisional passenger of Southern Air Transport, airline which lands ships in Midland each day.

Recognizing support of the airline, S. A. T. is placing a 10 per cent reduction on Midland to other point round-trip fares, Nelson said. The new rates were put in effect Nov. 1. A passenger may fly to his objective, spend 29 days if desired and still find his ticket valid for the reduction.

Every Stanton Prof Holds His Degree

Every Stanton high school teachers holds a degree from a recognized university or college. C. L. Sone is superintendent.

Stanton has employed in its high and grammar schools 24 teachers and boasts one of the best curricula for a town of its population in the state.

Interest in its schools is this year abetted by the record of the Buffalo eleven, high school football team which has not lost a game during the season and which bids strongly for the district gridiron ing out how far you can go on a championship.

17 Section Ranch To J. O. Nobles

Purchase of the 17-section ranch known as the Nobles daughter of an associate justice of place was announced today by J. O. Nobles who bought while Theresa, Hamilton's duaghter, the tract from W. F. Cowwas in an Austin hospital recover- den. The consideration was approximately \$100,000. Nobles formerly owned the for the past few years by Cowden.

The ranch lies in the northwest part of Ector Mrs. T. J. Hudson, who with her County, about 38 miles west

Nobles said today that he would Hudson said he was driving along not stock the ranch until the expirthe west highway leading into Mid- ation of the present grass lease he said he noticed lights of a car | Cut up in five pastures, the place bearing down on them from the is well improved, well watered and

Has City Interests J. O. Nobles engaged in the ranch-

on the ranch he has just bought serted, but crashed into him. Both selling it and entering the automobile business here in 1922. He operated the Chevrolet agency, expanding the business with growth of its territory, selling it later to the Sudderth Chevrolet Solved By Chamber Company. He retained ownership of the large building at Wall and Midland has engendered confi- Loraine Streets where the Chevrolet business is operated.

Nobles is also interested in the Nobles and Tolbert hardware busi-A few weeks ago there were calls ness and in rent property over the

Second Prison Break Attempt Made Today

CANYON CITY, Colo., Nov. 1. (UP)—The state penitentiary here where 13 guards and convicts were killed last month in a mutiny scene, witnessed another attempted break today when three convicts were discovered tunnelling a passageway under the wall. The place is heavily guarded, and escape of any kind is almost impossible.

GEOLOGIST TRANSFERRED

J. T. Still, who for eight months has been geologist for the Prairie Oil and Gas company at the Midland office, has been transferred to East Texas. Still's successor has not been named.



Investigating a carburetor leak with a match is one way of find-

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any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of land county, was taken to the you blame him? any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of chamber of commerce. It was so The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to large that the Midland secretary

RESIDENTIAL POLITICS

Some interesting political maneuvers were brought to light Thursday in the reading of letters between R. B. Creager and J. A. Arnold, manager of the southern tariff association, relative to a recent proposal for C. C. Belcher of Del Rio, a Republican, to change his residence to the valley region in order to run against Rep. John Garner, Democrat house leader.

Since those letters were written, it seems that Belcher has decided to seek the post being vacated by Claude Hudspeth, without moving to the valley.

This is something new and up to date in politics, this proposed change of residence to run against a certain can-

It is the opinion of this editor that Belcher did well to stay in his own district to make the race. With R. E. Thomason of El Paso against him he probably won't win, but he will probably do better than he would have among strangers.

DEVELOPING JOURNALISTS

The newer school of newspapers and magazine writers have different ideals to work toward than the generations just back of us. Journalists of the present and of the future must have a training to keep them not only abreast, but also ahead, of the times. They must be writers who can lead and direct the thought of a fast changing world, and who can flash the news events of the day before their readers in a simple but forceful manner.

Midland High School students who are seeking knowledge of journalism by contributing to the Midland Hi News are getting fundamental training which will develop a number of journalists. To better encourage their close application in writing, The Reporter-Telegram is offering a weekly prize, announced on the Midland Hi News page. It is hoped that it will be a stimulus to hard work on the Eyed Joe," the president of the part of the students.

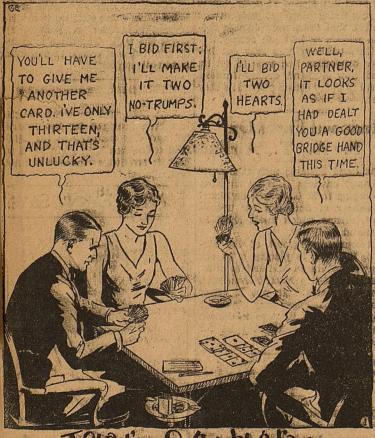
NOT INSANE—JUST ANGRY

A psychiatrist who testified in the recent trial of young Earle Peacox, who was convicted of murdering his that favored high protective tariffs wife, made one of the most eminently sensible remarks we and then to see that the contribuhave yet heard from a psychiatrist on the witness stand. tors received a good return on their

Peacox was setting up the "emotional insanity" racket investments through the profits for a defense, and it was pointed out to this psychiatrist made possible by high protective that once, repairing a radio set, Peacox had become so en-I duties raged that he mashed the set all to pieces. This, it was stead of reficence or shame his attiasserted, proved that he was emotionally unstable and not tude was one of serene righteousresponsible for the murder of his wife. But the psychia-

trist said:
"That was not a symptom of emotional instability. It was anger. It could have been cured by a spanking."

We do wish that a little common, ordinary horse sense have him on the dough-raising job like that could be injected into a few more of our murder and the Pennsylvania manufacturtrials. It's refreshing.



Tuol's Detambles on

SHRITAFEE

There are at least four mistakes around. Grade yourself 20 for each in the above picture. They may of the mistakes you find, and 20 His manner was mild and he was pertain to grammar, history, etiqu- for the word if you unscramble it. never fussed. There ought to be ette, drawing or whatnot. See if Today, page 3, we'll explain the many more tariff lobbyists in town, vou can find them. Then look at the mistakes and tell you the word, he said. scrambled word below and un Then you can see how near a hunscramble it, by switching the letters dred you bat.

'mrack' a hout everything without taking a stand on anything.)

the country, get acquainted with the folks and see if he can buy on credit before he buys a farm and A stalk of cotton, grown in Mid- decides to stay for good. And can

had to call the Stanton secretary a story to the effect that after toin to help him put it up for display. day, zone worries are over for the Whether this means that the Stan- duck hunter. It isn't so much the ton secretary is more experienced getting into the wrong one as it in handling big stalks of cotton, or getting into the wrong pasture that whether the Midland secretary is bothering the duck hunters in wanted to appear ignorant as to the this section. You no sooner get nandling of agricultural commodi- permit to hunt ducks in one pas ies is not known, but we'll wager ture than the ducks fly over the hat the home man has looked at fence into another one. By the time the west end of an east bound span the hunter gets back to town to get ducks move again.

Speaking of Midland county rops, wasn't it a joit to learn that If some enterprising store will put more rent farmers had been look- in a stock of cosmolene, and will 16 Wine vessel. ng for land here than could be ac- run a good ad on it, there is a mmedated? Nearly any farmer chance for some business. There 18 Odor. vants to rent the first year, even are a good many hunters who would f he intends to buy later. He wants pack their guns away if a little perstudy the soil, learn more about suasion were used.

the grandfatherly Mr. Grundy WASHINGTON - Watching and seemed to be turning just a little Senate committee investigating lob- sistent in questioning his tariff gressives pies is something of a disappoint-

of mules down many a furrow.

nis appearance would be the sensais appearance would be the sensal all Democrats should be deported, was strengthened by the thought plan of Jehovah and that Chairman Caraway and Senator Tom Walsh would drag out of him startling admissions of iniquity and intrigue which would bock all right-thinking persons.

But all we saw was Mr. Joseph R. Frundy, variously known as "Joe," 'Old Joe," "Uncle Joe" and "Blue-Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association and the high-priest of twentieth century lobbyists.

Nothing Really New And all we heard was what everyone already knew-that Joe's chief interest in life was to raise millions of dollars for the political party

Joe is proud and happy to be the man who raises the dough and then raises the duties. The Pennsylvania politicians are proud and happy to ers are proud and happy to have him on the duty-raising job. He

xcels as both. Before Joe's turn came it was iteresting to observe him chortling at the writhings of another lobbyst in the witness chair—a much sser lobbyist for a big New Engand fish company.

"He's nothing but a paid lobbyst!" exclaimed this witness contemptuously in reference to a rival lobbyist for a rival fish company which had opposing designs on the tariff bill.

"Well, what are you?" demanded Caraway and Old Joe laughed louder and louder as Caraway and Walsh hectored the poor young man until finally he agreed that he guessed he was a paid lobbyist, too.

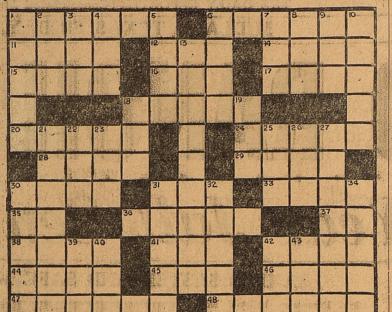
He ought to be playing grandpop parts in the movies. He's nigh! onto 70 now. He's a chubby little man with a chubby little face, white hair parted on the side and a white mustache and gold spectacles. He's shorter than tall. "Baby Face," the girls would call him if he played around night clubs and one can almost imagine him giggling about it.

Of the 150 persons and 50 newspapermen in the hearing room, Uncle Joe's face bloomed reddest of all. And it was from no embarrassment, for one of the things about Uncle Joe is that he never, never gets embarrassed. He's not old-fashioned, either. He waddled up to the witness chair in a blue serge suit and dark tan shoes and a gay little

Wasn't it his purpose in coming o Washington to see that the boys got their money back? Why, of course! What else? And, he added, he boys would get their money back if the Republican party kept its campaign and platform promises. Naturally, someone had to come to Washington to see that the promises were kept and that, he said, was just what he had been

doing for two or three decades He spoke in a low matter of fact voice and was never melodramatic.

His Patience Was Strained Of course there were times when Terri al Question



HORIZONTAL 41 Truck. 1 What terri- 42 Snare.

tory did we 44 Afresh. buy from 46 Part of Russia? harness. 6 Calm. 47 Sugar stalk. 11 Sound. 48 The palm. 12 For each. VERTICAL 15 Rock fissure.

17 Gem. 24 Harem 28 Verbal. 29 First king of Israel. 30 To crack.

33 Wild duck. 35 Pronoun. 36 Flaxen fabric. 37 Verb.

9 Plant. 23 Bace track 10 Capital of 1 Bearer of India. YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS 27 Which is the

7 Since.

5 Armadillo.

the heavens. 13 Easily

3 Conjunction: 18 Wholly.
4 To gaze. 19 Donkey-like

6 Hand cart. 21 Where is

moved.

beast.

Helena?

circuit.

26 To regret.

Cotton

State?

30 Guitar.

32 Dogma.

34 Leprous

39 To soak

42 Definite

article.

40 One and one.

31 Sofa.

25 To dine.

views. Mr. Grundy prefers to be times to be patient with Senator his tariff views. He doesn't believe noble and commendable effort. He humbly following the obvious divine

stened to Joe Grundy before the scur. Senator Walsh seemed per- though he isn't sure about the Pro- that through all his toll and sacrifice for sky-high duties and ex-Nevertheless, it was hard some-emption of Pennsylvania manufac-Everyone seemed to suppose that patient with persons who question Walsh, though Mr. Grundy made a turers from state tax he had been FARMERS, NOTICE

are hereby invited and urged present at the Court House on Friday night for the purpose of building a farmers' gin. We will have present at this meeting men who have had emperionee in their business and can tell us all about it, how to start and so on. Be sure to be there. We are going to do something, and if you are not there, you will miss something. Every farmer should come at 7 o'clock Friday evening Gin Committee.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that The Texas and Pacitic Railway Company will sell at public auction at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Wednesday, Nov. 27th, 1929, at its freight depot in Midland, Texas, the following unclaimed freight, to-wit:

Six thousand nine hundred eightyeight gallons of fuel on being the shipment of oil made in tank car L. D. L. X. 1638 June 16th, 1929, waybill 65, by the State Highway Department at Pharr, Texas, consigned to the Union Asphat Company at Midland, Texas. (Oct. 28-Nov. 28, inc.)

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8:15 A. M. 1:00 P. M 3:45 P. M 7:45 P. M.

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WOMEN'S PAGE

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN Society Editor

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ROTARIANS AND THEIR GUESTS PRANCE ON HALLOWE'EN

The Crystal Ballroom was the scene of a colorful Hallowe'en party given Thursday evening for the Rotarians and the Rotary Anns, their families and friends.

Attractive and fitting decorations were all about the room. Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer was the head of the decoration committee, and carried out the Hallowe'en motif to the minutest detail.

John Bonner acted as Master of Ceremonies throughout the evening and started the festivities off with a short talk on the History of Hallowe'en.

The dancing students of Mrs. Paul T. Vickers gave a very inter- jelly beans, cocoa, sandwiches and esting little playlet, the leading a Hallowe'en cricket were passed to players in which were Dorothy Lou | the following:

The witches were Colleen Sisk way, Hazel Graham, Dorothy and and Mary Elizabeth Scruggs, the Fommie Smith, Lonnie Smith, cats were Jessie Lynn Tuttle, Aud- Mamie Dale, Mary Garret, Mrs. rey Johnson, Myrtle Jean Butler Iva Hoyes, Mrs. Elva Chrissman, and Rose Kincade. The bats were Esta Mae Hodo, Lina Laura Long Virginia Gay, Neva Ray Drake and Lily Crawson, Clyde Gwyn, Web Elcuise Sundquist and the pump- Feeler, Harvey Powledge, Jo Gilkins were Duffey Stanley, Buster liam, Grady Cole, W. O. King, Ralph

Dolores Barron. A huge pumpkin opened and rein a dainty lavender satin costume. Mrs. Grafa Hostess trimmed with yellow satin and lace To Rainbow Club who turned out to be Doris Harrison, after which a stunt band, composed of Rotarians gave a novel per-

Competing with other specialty lancers of the evening were two were W. I. Pratt and Charles Mc-Clintic, and who displayed talent scheme. pknown heretofore to the unsus-

ing Rotarians. Dodson acted as a magician displayed a bagful of tricks, then gave up the spotlight to C. Hankins, who acted as a hypst who could hypnotize various sts and make them perform

ny ridiculous feats. t the close of the program, con-, tape, horns and balloons were ributed and those present made ry for the remainder of the eve-

Candy, apples and orangeade pered by Mrs. B. Frank Haag were

ev. and Mrs. Y Javer Presented

ift By Young People

Live Wire Class of the Methodist Church was entertained in the home of Alta Mae Johnson with a Hallowe'en party Thursday evening. The house was very attractively decorated for the occa-

Upon the arrival of the guests they were taken through spider like. web alley into the Chamber of Her-

the president of the Class arrived of love from the young people for each plate consisting of whisties; members of the Mayfair Club and

his yee have done for them. the room caused much agitation pumpkin filled with popcorn balls. to cause much excitement.

Refreshments of black and orang Speed and Jack Nobles. Other chil- Mildred Reising, Nellie Stephendren were dressed to play the parts son, Lucille Cole, Volma Winborne, of witches, cats, bats and pumpkins. Catherine Dunaway, Lillian Duna-Cole, Doris Lynn Pemberton and Hallman, James Killough, Alfred Barter and James Goolsby.

Mrs. B. G. Grafa was hostess to the Rainbow Club in her home yesterday afternoon, which was beautifully decorated for Hallowe'en, with orange flowers in vases placed | lovely young ladies, who in reality over the rooms. The appointments also carried out the Hallowe'en color

In the bridge games, Mrs. B. C Girdley was high for club members, and Mrs. Jno, Edward for guests Mrs. Frank Norwood received the high cut prize.

After the awarding of the prizes, refreshments of Hallowe'en goodies were served to:

Mesdames B. C. Girdley, Walter Cowden, A. B. Cooksey, R. A. Verdier, Hugh Corrigan and the hostess club members, and to Mrs. Jno. Edwards and Mrs. Frank Norwood who were guests.

Martha Fidelis Class Members Entertain Husbands

The ladies of Martha Fidelis Class of the Baptist Church entertained their husbands with a Hallowe'en party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence Ligon, Each guest was costumed for the occa-

The decorations in the rooms suggested deep Hallowe'en mysteries. Spooks and black cats were about, and the atmosphere was very ghost-

The evening was filled with Halrors, where screams and laughter lowe'en games, fortune tellings, and were heard. This feature caused what was probably the feature of The riot of the guests quited as the evening, journeyings to the 'room of horrors."

upon the scene with a handsome of pumpkin pie and whipped cream, After the games, refreshments and Mrs. Stanley Haver, who are salted nuts and coffee were served soon to leave Midland, as a token to the guests, with clever favors on decorated for Hallowe'en when the be entered.

the many things the minister and bells and horns. The table was lovely with its streamers of orange of the presentation of the gift, and black extending to the chandean old witch who came limping into lier, and centered with a huge and fright. The guests all had their At the close of the evening, the fortunes told some of which proved guests got in their cars and spent a merry hour mixing with other



Blonde Anne Forrest, pictured here, supplies a goodly share of the better moments in "The Channel Road." Inset is Vannessithat's all of her name-who dances in "Great Day."



THE ETERNAL

lis, J. B. Stewart, J. C. Hudman, A. Hvatt, Mrs. Jim Walker, Mrs. M. L. Layton and Mr. R. O. Walker.

Hallowe'en Jokers Rob Guests Of Good Nature

the home of Mrs. D. E. Shoemaker Thursday evening.

won high score for ladies and refor this Show, and the merchants eived a silver lemon dish with fork are cooperating with the ladies in and Mr. A. E. Horst won high for fine style. men and was given a silver fan haped vase.

W. P. Knight received high cut rize which was a silver roll dish, Troupe Entertained and A. P. Baker received a concolaion prize and was given a novelty umpkin doll.

ere served to the guests.

pent in dancing. nad been in good spirits, as well as exciting Hallowe'en contests.

of tires on all the cars except one. fortunes to dubious scouts.

and Messrs. W. P. Knight, A. E. Herst, A. P. Baker, E. I. Head, Jno. . Butler, T. L. Mitchell, R. L. Mitchell, I. O. Collins, D. E. Carter, Melvern J. Taggart, D. E. Shoemak er, Mrs. Jno. E. Adams, and Mrs. F. J. Robbins of Oklahoma City.

Invited To Enter Music Contest

Mr. and Miss Lydie Watson have ceeived an invitation from the Texas Music Teachers Association to enter the violin and piano conests to be held in Austin in Nov-ANNOUNCEMENT

They are both members of the

There will be a meeting of the

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Pure Food Show, sponsored C. F. Garrison, Bob Osborne, James

The Fure Food Show, sponsored

Hiett, C. D. Hodges, Radney Elliby the ladies of the Christian

Ritz Theater when completed and custom the children to these little son, N. M. Robertson, J. W. Shroe-Church, to be held November 7th developed. in the Hogan Building next door After the local showing the pic-

Every woman in Midland is urged city publicity. to bring a cake.

The first day white butter cakes are the ones to be brought in for judging. The second day, dark butter cakes are called for and the Guests entered rooms tastefully third day, angel food cakes are to

There will be three prizes each their husbands were entertained at day. What these prizes are will be announced later.

The cakes must be in by one o'clock and will be judged at five. The evening was spent in playing They will be kept and auctioned off bridge, in which Mrs. E. I. Head each evening to the highest bidder.

Boy Scout

The Boy Scouts of Troop 52 were entertained Thursday evening by After the awarding of prizes, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brenneman at umpkin pie, nuts, candy and coffee their home on 301 North Carrizo gain. Street.

The remainder of the evening was | Each boy came costumed and masked.

ars, the winners of the prizes, who ing games, among which were some and eighth in number of transits. heir friends, were disgruntled at Lewellen Evans had charge of the inding the air had been let out fortune telling booth and dispensed most other countries are granted

one belonged to the winner of the and pop corn balls were served to cent of their total revenues ensolation prize, and it is to be 14 scouts and to Mr. and Mrs. supposed that he was further con- Lane and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Evans and daughters The guest list included Mesdames Lewellen, Dorothy and Ruth,

Announcements The ladies of the Christian

Church will have their regular monthly missionary program at three o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Longa-

ANNOUNCEMENT

Catholic Church-Mass at 8 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning. -Father Brockman

Circle No. 2 of 'the Methodist Missionary Society will entertain their husband tonight with a Hallowe'en party at the home of lwrs. H. C. Barnes, at 120 South A. Street.

City League Union at 8 o'clock tonight at the Methodist Church. The
Methodist young people will have
Methodist young people will have young people y

Personals

turned last night from a wedding trip to New Orleans, Jackson, Miss. Mobile, Alabama, and Pensacola Florida, coming back by way of Houston and San Antonio.

E. H. Head, formerly of Lamesa, has come to Midland to take charge of the pastry department of the City Bakery.

Miss Eleanor Connell left Thursday for Kermit where she attended Hallowe'en party given there by Miss Fay Halley. She will return

sons have moved to Midland and ful, lowly and pious. are employed by the City Bakery.

W. J. Pratt of Hassen Co. has returned from a business trip to Ft. Stockton.

Mrs. E. H. Irwin has accepted a position with the Grissom-Robertson store here.

Mrs. J. W. Green and son, John, of Odessa, were in Midland shopping Thursday.

Mrs. B. F. Smith and Miss Fav Smith of Stanton were Micand visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Horace Eiland of Stanton was a shopper in Midland yester-

Miss Myrtle Shahan of Abilene

Ray Austin is in Wink on busi-

was in Midland yesterday on Lusi-

Mayor Leon Goodman is in Odessa today on business.

MIDLAND NOW THE TARGET FOR MOVING PICTURE CAMERAMEN

Unit from the Tisdale Films Here to Take Movies of the City's Important Attractions

Midland is "under fire." The an- way or the other. ncuncement however should not cause any unnecessary alarm as the germ of reciprocity will stick 'firing" is being done by a unit of "Things" will give way to acts, and the Tisdale Films of Hollywood acts to thoughts. which has arrived in the city and . There is no real unselfishness opened its "guns" on the scenic, in- where ingratitude exists. Ingratidustrial and historical spots in and tude does not always mean failure about Midland. The purpose of the to appreciate. It means, in a hig-'attack" is to produce a moving ger sense, failure to return. picture film of the city and commu-

to the Petroleum Barber Shop, is ture is to be placed at the disposal featuring a cake contest to be neld of the civic clubs to be used as opportunity is afforded in giving the night.

Already the cameramen have shot" the Lyons club, offices, some of the churches and schools, together with a number of local in-

TAKES OWN FORWARD PASS AND MAKES 20-YARD GAIN

MILWAUKEE, -(UP)-Questions by the score have reached Marquette university following publication in many newspapers of a syndicated cartoon which showed Capa Irving Langhoff of Marquette's 1919 eleven "catching his own forward

The athletic records at the chool show that in the North Drkota game of 1919, Capt. Langhofi tossed a pass to his right end, who juggled it. A North Dakota man then took his turn at juggling the pigskin and meanwhile, Langhoff ran in on the play, grabbed the ball and took it for a 20-yard

American shipping through the Suez Canal during 1928 ranked Upon going out to get in their. The evening was spent in play- seventh in point of net tonnage

heavy subsidies from the govern-It was interesting to note that that Pumpkin pie, sandwiches, coreal ments, ranging from 50 to 90 per-

Nerves Brook 111-11-Are They Al 100%?

Folks, the human body is just like; good car, everything must be in goor working order if you expect to get the Set performance out of either.
You can't expect to feel 100.5 ?your iver is out of order, your stomach pact, nerves jumpy or bewelsti. Jah You must build up your vital force and you weak, weary despondent me and women who have been do not r ages trying to get back the vim an n harace of earlier years will be acton-ned, delighted and amozed to see ownickly strength, energy and vital-y come back thru the use of Tanker. Go to your druggist now and get a arted back on the road to youth, said and happiness with this worldry you, too, can't begin today to re-

to be taught it.

Strange to say all other virtues seem to be given special attention in books of the Old and New Testament, but gratitude seems to be left largely to take care of itself The Commandments teach us not to steal, nor to murder, nor to lie, nor to covet; the Beatitudes

Paul in his epic to the people of Corinth gives us inspiration for right living in hs chapter on faith. hope and charity, or as the newer

versions have it-love. The Lord's Prayer, a classic in

The Golden Rule approaches it nore nearly. "Do unto others as

Meaning of Gratitude

tude should consist, does consist of more than a mere thank you. From babyhood on, when child has received a favor, the first reaction should be a thought

did way to begin. For instance: Suppose Mary gives two-year old Susan a piece of colored crayon out of her ba What happens in Susan's mind' This?-"She ought to have given

What can I give her now?" If the first, tiny Susan comes in the class of ingrates. If the last she is learning the real meaning

It is almost certain that her small mind will react either one As Susan gets clder that little

Making Child Appreciative

George gives up his room with its double bed to David so Dav can have a chum to spend the

he should try to think up some-

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Gratitude isn't born in us. We thing George would like and do it have to learn it. The children have the very next day. Things-acts-thoughts! Easy

W. O. Thomas and his two promise reward to the meek, peace-

praise and application, contains no Bread, it is fresh. City Bakery. references to gratitude.

ye would that others would do un--Clarance Darrew.

It is so easy for children to get into the habit of accepting without any thought of return. Grati-

like this: "I'll have to think of something nice to do for him, too.' Concrete little lessons are a splen-

me two pieces instead of one." Cr this?-"Mary gave me something.

of gratitude.

acts of appreciation.

What should David do? Why,

The Golden Rule! Someway ve always felt that it is all that needed. Do unto others!

Brotherly love, unselfishness, graitude! If we teach the children here things, all the Commandment will take care of themselves. Otherwise, as Dr. Johnson cynically remarked, "Gratitude is merely a lively sense of more favors yet to

If You Trade At a Help Your Self Store be sure you get Malted Milk

"Age does not even destroy all dreams and ambitions.

MURDERER'S GLANDS ARE TRANSPLANTED BUDAPEST—The glands of a

nurderer, Hassan Mustar, were recently grafted into the bodies of two aged men, one 72 and the other The murderer, an Albanian sci-

dier, killed three Serbian officers four years ago. He gave permission steps as the years go on but hard for his glands to be used in the ones unless the start is made in operation. It was performed by Dr. Uzelac, a pupil of the famous glandexpert, Prof. Vornooff.

No reports of the success of the operation are yet available, but exceptional results are anticipated.

Wheops. \$50,000 of the navy's funds missing and the navy's at

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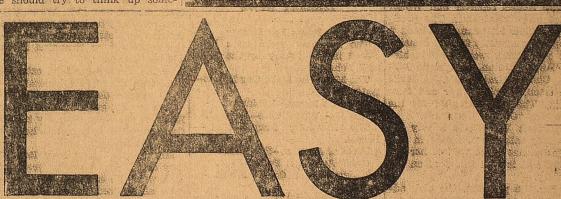
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H. S. L. SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

The Midland high school literary society held its first election of officers this morning in the high school auditorium. Keen rivalry had Mrs. J. E. Hill. been shown for more than a week between the seniors on the one side and the juniors on the other, both bidding and electioneering for the sophomore vote. The juniors, having an enrollment of about twenty more than the seniors, had a slight margin in the line-up of my-Mrs. L. K. Barry. the two classes, but the seniors succeeded in securing the sophomore support, and carried every office. The combinations, coalitions, and nominating speeches which were made, resembled a real college elec-The freshmen and the new pupils who had not been initiated into the society, were not allowed Hill. to vote, but were permitted to sit in the balcony and watch the contest. The following results show a victory for the seniors in each case, the line being closely drawn and the majority being about twenty to twenty-five votes in each case:

For President, Ralph Hallman and Helen Margaret Ulmer were nominated.

Ralph Hallman was elected. 2. For Vice-President, Lucille Mc-Mullan and Olin Fryar were nomi-

Lucille McMullan was elected. 3. For Critic, Juanita Johnson and Ray Parker were nominated. Juanita Johnson was elected. 4. For Secretary, Dorris Harrison and Alice Buchanan were nominat-

Dorris Harrison was elected. 5. For Treasurer, Lillian Dunaway and Marie Hill were nominat-

Lillian Dunaway was elected 6. For Reporter, Jean Wolcott and Billie Manning were nominated.

Jean Wolcott was elected. For Sergeant-at-Arms, Mead McCall and Lloyd Burris were nom-

Mead McCall was elected.

SENIOR-SOPHOMORE THEATRE PARTY

The seniors, to show their appreciation toward the sophomores who helped win the Literary election, gave the sophomores a theatre party Wednesday night,

There were about sixty sophomores and seniors, who enjoyed the "Girl Overboard," at the

SPANISH CLUB MEETS

The Spanish Club met Tuesday, for a program and business den. meeting. The club elected Martha Louise Nobles reporter and Walter Estes sergeant-at-arms. The president, Ralph Hallman, appointed a program committee for the remaining year. They were Georgia Mc-Mullan, chairman, Marguerite Bivens, Charlie Neal Young, Ila Merle Patterson, Ralph Draper and Ross Black. The name selected for the olub was "Circulo Castellans." Caridona Vann gave a very interesting talk on "Customs in Cu-

ba." She has spent part of her life there, and is well informed on the After the program, the club adjourned to meet again at the regu-

lar time.

ATTEND CONFERENCE HELD AT ODESSA

A District Home Economics Conference was held in Odessa October 25th and 26th. Miss Clara Tucker, Home Economics Instructor of C. I. A., was in charge of the study group,

assisted by Miss Lillian Peek, the State Home Economics Supervisor. There were fifteen Home Economics teachers of this district were present. Friday at noon, teachers present were entertained with a formal luncheon, given by the Home Economics class of Odessa, Friday evening other socials were provid-

The conference adjourned Saturday at noon. All teachers enjoyed the conference and greatly profited by it according to Mrs. Stockard and Miss Pawelek.

Miss Peek came back with Miss Pawelek and Mrs. Stockard to visit the Home Economics Department in Midland.

The Home Economics teachers of Midland reported that Miss Peck, the state supervisor, was very much pleased with the department and the work that is being carried on.

CONFERENCE WITH MOTHERS

Miss Pawelek has visited a large number of mothers of the girls who take Home Economics regarding the selection of their home problems and projects. Miss Pawelek stated she has enjoyed her visits very much. She feels that the girls will off. ing skillful and efficient future Dillard, Elva Chrisman, and Erin ball boys, among our numbers.

Robertson. Watch 8B!

NEW BOOKS ARE DONATED TO LIBRARY

New books donated by friends of the school are: Henryk Srenkiewicz-Quo Vadis-

Bacheller-In the Days of Poor Richard—Sara Weinstein. J. M. Barrie-The Little Minister -Dr. C. G. McCall.

Thomas Nelson Page-Red Rock-Mr. L. K. Barrie. J. M. Barrie-Sentimental Tom-

Edward Bok-The Americanization of Edward Bok-Mr. T. Paul Barron. Helen Hunt Jackson-Ramona-Marion Wadley

Theodore Roosevelt-Letters To His Children-Marion Wadley. Rosa M. R. Mikels-Short Stories for English Courses-Mrs. M. R.

INTEREST IN TYPEWRITING

Evelyn Garlington has made an enviable record in typewriting thus far. The requirement for a first year student in typewriting is thurty words per minutes. Evelyn has been taking typewriting only two months and has already made fortyfive words per minute. This is the best record that has been made by a student this early in the year. If she continues to improve from now until time for the contest in the spring, there will be no reason why Midland should not have first place

The contestants are not chosen until two weeks before the contest, and any pupil who has not had instruction previous to Sept. 1st, 1929, is eligible to try for a place on the team of two. A great deal of interest is being shown by pupils who expect to enter the contest. Those who have expressed a desire to enter the contest and are working extra periods with that end in view are: Addilese Haag, Lonnie Smith, Elva Chrisman, Lillian Dunaway, Mamie Dale, and Mary Pou.

TEACHERS ARE GUESTS AT COWDEN RANCH

Mrs. Elliott Cowden was hostess to a group of high school teachers Saturday, October 26. The guests left Saturday morning for the ranch seven miles north-west of Odessa. They attended a football conference in Odessa and then drove to the ranch for lunch.

The afternoon was passed in ranch sports, and the guests manifested much interest in the roping branding, dipping, and vaccinating

The guest list included Mr. W. W ackey, Mr. D. D. Shiflett, Mr. R. C. During first fifteen minutes the Cotner, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Barry, club met in the music room and Misses Rippy, Miley, Hefner, Walsang "Ramona." They then went to ter Fay Cowden, and Ida Beth Cow-

LIBRARY NEWS

New Books For Library The following books have been placed in the library by the Midland School Board:

The Men Who Make Our Novels-Baldwin. Collected Poems-Robinson. The Old Wives' Tale-Bennett.

The Browning Encyclopedia Poets of America-Stedman.

Chief American Poets-Page. Understanding Great Poems Contemporary American Novelists

Contemporary British Literature -Manly and Rickert. Contemporary American Literature. -Manley and Rickert. Lord Jim-Joseph Conrad.

History of American Literature-Payne. The Technique of the Novel-

Garbo. Tony-Bungay-Wells.

Men and Letters-Scudder.

CHAPEL DAY BY DAY

Monday, October 28:

Mr. Barry gave a report on the football game that was played last Friday between Wink and Midland. Mr. Lane gave a report on the football game between Stanton and

Tuesday, October 29: The vice-president of the Literary Society last year took charge, and an election was held for new officers for the Literary Society.

Wednesday, October 30: Mr. Dogess of Abilene chapel and make a talk.

Thursday, October 31: Mr. John Tyler gave an interesting talk. He related a few events of his life. He tried to impress upon the students that character is the most important thing in life.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

The Girls' basketball team has not been able to practice lately benew court which was promised to I'll say we did! One hundred per

do better work with the coopera- Many interesting match games among the rooms selling tickets We tion of the mothers. Miss Pawelek are to be held this season if weath- defeated two freshman rooms, all expects to visit the homes of stu- er conditions permit. The team of the sophs and one junior room. dents taking Foods to discuss the hopes to have an indoor court by girls' problems with the mothers in next year. New members of the the "Bulldogs" pour it on 'em. We order to assist the girls in becom- team are: Dorothea Meadows, Jewel are proud to have one of the foot-

Prize For Best School Story To Be Given By Reporter-Telegram

Effective Friday, November 8, The Reporter-Telegram will give a prize of \$1 to the author of the best story appearing in the Midland Hi News.

The prize will be given each week.

Honorable mention will be given to the authors of the second and third best stories. Judging of the stories will be done by members of the editorial staff of The Reporter-Telegram. Names of the winners will be published on the following Friday.

PERSONALS

Lee Hill and Amabelle Johnson visited Artilee Simmons in Merkel, Texas, Saturday and Sunday.

last week end.

Mollie B. Bagley went to Big Spring Sunday.

Norine West visited in Coleman

TATTLER

We wonder why Myrtle, one of our freshmen, stayed so long at Hi

Archie has lost his ring since Tresa Brooks has become so beau-

Why has Alma Heard been lookit could be the ring she's been wear-

We wonder what is the matte with two of our freshmen, Myrtle McLarty and Merwin Haag? guess she is getting too big for him. over Southern Pacific lines and ra-You had better grow a little bit,

Most of the senior girls have lost interest in school since they heard MIDLAND FORM NO. 6. of Mr. Cotner's engagement.

We wonder why Helen Margaret wanted to run Maurice King as TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIMING sergeant at-arms? Maybe his big bud had something to do with this. Wonder why Bettie Ruth Golliday has been looking so lonesome since Owen Voos left?

Why is it the little Freshman Ruby Brown looks so happy? I guess it is because she has been seen so much in a certain Chevrolet roadster.

It seems that Dorothy Hines is a rival of Billie Sudderth lately.

with a former cadet

hope the witches don't get them on pared. their coming date. crush on our new girl. We've been er with the estimated cost of the

wondering why he hangs around the improvements for each such por-Scharbauer Hotel? Janelle had bet- tion of streets and places, and the ter watch out or Ernestine Zigler amount or amounts per front foot will beat her time.

bad habits since he has recently be- thereof, are as follows: come popular dating out, huh? By the way, guess who took Miss Rippy to the show Saturday night? Can't prove it by me, but he was very good looking.

Maxine gets letters from Roswell very often. Won't she be proud of Jack when he comes home Christmas, all dressed up in that uni-

The rest of the dignified high school found out Thursday night that they were not so capable of catching all good looking boys, when the fish classes came along. Oliver, you had better let that little fish alone. They are pretty

heartbreaking some times. One of our freshmen blondes is very interested in El Paso at present. There will be a letter for her

from there any day. Christine Meadows is no doubt a great saleslady after the football game with Wink.

A bright Romeo in the junion class is greatly in favor of the eight A class. The reason is Phyllis. We just found out that Carl likes to go where the violets grow.

A NEW PLAN OF WORK IN PUBLIC SPEAKING

During this six weeks we are working out a new plan, as follows: Monday—Study in text "Speak Arts" by Craig. Tuesday-Speeches by members

of the class. Wednesday-Speeches, continued. Thursday-Round-table. Discussion on some subject.

Friday-Class criticism and exercises. So far this plan has proved to be very satisfactory:

Did we see the football game Fricause of weather conditions. The day between Wink and Midland? be ready soon has been measured cent strong. And did we sell tickets? We "Almost" ranked third We are going to Odessa and help

Members of the Midland High School Band attended the concert of the United States Army Band at Abilene on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 31. Seats were reserved for them, and a special rate was obtained for the concert. Mrs. J. E. Hill, Carl Reeves, and Mr. W. S. Lanham provided ways for the following members-Jack Garlington, Fred Hallman, Hoyt Baker, Fred Burris, Carl Reeves. Conrad Dunagan, Andy Brooks, Louise Greenhill, Marie Hill, Barney Grafa, Mervin Haag, Caridona Vann, Bill Hogsett, John School the night of the bonfire. I Phillip Inman, Kathlyn Cosper, guess it was because Fred Hallman Vann Michell, and Thomas Inman. The M. H. S. Band accompanied the pep squad to the football game

BAND NEWS

at Odessa Friday afternoon. Twenty-seven military style uniforms for the band have been ordered this week. The uniform is of ing so happy lately? Suppose that a purple and gold combination. It consists of a cap, cape, and coat: The boys will wear white trousers and the girls white skirts.

Alpine-Santa Fe train makes first trip from this city to Paisano pid progress being made on new grade to Presidio

NOTICE

MENTIONED PORTIONS OF STREETS, AVENUES AND AL-LEYS IN THE CITY OF MID-LAND, TEXAS, AND TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN ANY SUCH PROPERTY,

The Governing Body of the City of Midland has ordered that the I wonder what was wrong with hereinbelow mentioned streets, avethe car H. L. Haag and Virginia nues and alleys be improved by Garrett were in Saturday night?" raising, grading and filling, and We wonder why "Red" has been paving, together with incidentals sad lately.—Well, I'll tell you and appurtenances, and contract why, Helen Margaret is "Lynching" has been made and entered into off with our former football cap- with West Texas Construction ain. She may not be able to go Company for the making and conto A. & M., but we notice that she struction of such improvements. Estimate of the cost of such improve-Well, I notice Dick and "Runt" ments for each such portion of are going together again. Let's street, avenue or alley has been pre-

The portions of streets, avenues Guess the latest. "Arkie" has a or alleys so to be improved, togethproposed to be assessed against So Mr. Cotner must be catching abutting property and the owners

On WALL STREET, from its intersection with the West line of Colorado Street to its intersection with the West line of Loraine Street, to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 10; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$7,093.37; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curl is \$0.36; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$9.1791; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is

On WALL STREET, from its intersection with the East line of Loraine Street to its intersection with the West line of Main Street. to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 11: the estimated cost of the improvements is \$6262.76; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.36; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$8.1176; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$8.4776 On WALL STREET, from its intersection with the East line of Main Street to its intersection

with the Northwest line of North Front Street, to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 12; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$18671.87; the estimated amount per front foot to be a sessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.36; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$9.1791; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and

owners thereof is \$9.5391. On MISSOURI AVENUE, from its intersection with the West line of Colorado Street, to its intersection with the West line of

Loraine Street to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 13: estimated cost of the improvements is \$7275.82; estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.36; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$9.1791: total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners there-

On MISSOURI AVENUE, from its intersection with the East line of Main Street to its intersection with the Northwest line of North Front Street and the West line of Baird Street, to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 14; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$5664.22; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.36; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$9.1791: total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$9,5391.

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On COLORADO STREET from its intersection with the North line of Texas Avenue to its intersection with the South line of Il linois Avenue, to be known and designated as Unit or District No 15: the estimated cost of the improvements is \$6321.98; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.36; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$9.1791; tota estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof

On COLORADO STREET, from its intesection with the North line of Missouri Avenue to its intersection with the South line of Wall Street, to be known and designated as Unit or District No 16: the estimated cost of the improvements is \$8167.60; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.36; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improve ments exclusive of curb is \$9.1791 total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereo: is \$9.5391.

On THE SOUTH SIDE OF ILLINOIS AVENUE, from its intersection with the East line of Loraine Street to its intersection with the West line of Main Street to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 17; the estimated cost of the improvement is \$3275.59; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.36; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$8,5039 :total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting prop

erty and owners thereof is \$8.8639 On BAIRD STREET, from its intersection with the South line of Texas Avenue to its intersection with the Northwest line of North Front Street, to be known and designated as Unit or Dis trict No. 18; the estimated cost o the improvements is \$14543.23 the estimated amount per fron foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.36; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improve ments exclusive of curb is \$9.1791 total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof

is \$9.5391. On NORTH FRONT STREET from its intersection with the East line of Main Street to its intersection with the North line of Wall Street, to be known and designated as Unit or District No 19; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$13317.20; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for 8 inch curb is \$0.36; for 10 inch curb is \$0.395; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$5.0993; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$5.4593 with 8 inch curb and \$5.4943 with 10 inch curb.

On NORTH FRONT STREET from its intersection with the North line of Wall Street to it intersection with the West line of the alley in Block 42, Original Townsite, to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 20 the estimated cost of the improvements is \$7409.94; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for 8 inch curb is \$0.36, for 10 inch curb is \$0.395; the estimated amount per front foot to he assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$5.0993; total estimated amount per front foo to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$5,4593 with 8 inch curb and

On MAIN STREET, from the South end of the present pavement thereon near the Railroad to a line parallel to and two feet Southeast of the South rail of the Texas & Pacific Railway Company's South track, except area between rails and tracks and two feet on each side thereof, to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 21: the estimated cost of the improvements is \$578.80 the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof

On MAIN STREET, from a line parallel to and two feet Southeast of the South rail of the Texas & Pacific Railway Company's South track to its intersection with the South line of Kentucky Avenue, to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 22; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$9215.75; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.36; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$9.1791; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$9.5391.

On MAIN STREET, from its intersection with the South line of Kentucky Avenue to its intersection with the North line of Pennsylvania Avenue, to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 23: the estimated cost of the improvements is \$13549.63; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.36 the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$5.9592; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$6.3192.

On MAIN STREET, from its intersection with the North line of Pennsylvania Avenue to its intersection with the North line of Florida Avenue, to be known and designated as Unit or District No 24; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$9813.50; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.36; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$5.9592: total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$6.3192

On MISSOURI AVENUE, from its intersection with the West line of Pecos Street to its intersection

intersection with the South line concrete curbs and gutters. of Missouri Avenue to its intersec-

is \$6.9011.

as Unit or District No. 28; the esper front foot to be assessed the Acts of said Session. against abutting property and and owners thereof is \$6.5074.

tersection with the South line of are in no wise affected by any fact in Midland at the Midland Drug Michigan, Avenue, to be known or circumstance relating to or con-Store Adv.

trict No. 29; the estimated cost other units. of the improvements is \$12287.92; Of all said matters and things, all

be assessed against abutting prop- October, A. D., 1929. erty and owners thereof is \$5.1285.

On LORAINE STREET, from its intersection with the South line of Michigan Avenue to its (SEAL) intersection with the South line of Kansas Avenue, to be known and designated as Unit or District HAD TO LIVE ON No. 30; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$7866.12; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.36; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$4.7685; total estimated amount per front foot \$5.1285.

On ALLEY IN BLOCK 54, from its intersection with the South line of Texas Avenue to its intersection with the North line of Wall Street, to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 31; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$1960.10; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting prop-

erty and owners thereof is \$2.9401. On ALLEY IN BLOCK 53, from its intersection with the South line of Texas Avenue to its intersection with the North line of Wall Street, to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 32; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$1960.10; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$2,9401

On ALLEY IN BLOCK 66, from

its intersection with the South line of Wall Street to its intersection with the North line of Missouri Avenue, to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 33; estimated cost of the improvements is \$1960.10; the estimated amount per front foot to I feel fine all the time. be assessed against abutting prop-

erty and owners thereof is \$2.9401. bother me now, I sleep fine nated as Unit or District No. 25; 22 to consist of 6 1-2 inch Reinforc- Sargon had done for me. be assessed against abutting Nos. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 always praise this wonderful treatproperty and owners thereof for to consist of 2 inch Warrenite ment."-Mrs. Lillie List, 1300 Caldcurb is \$0.36; the estimated Bitulithic Pavement on 6 1-2 inch well Street, San Antonio. Midland amount per front foot to be as- Compacted Stone Base; and the im- Drug Store, agents.-Adv. sessed against abutting property provements to be constructed on and owners thereof for improve- Units Nos. 31, 32, 33, and 34 to conments exclusive of curb is \$5.9592; sist of 6 inch Reinforced Concrete total estimated amount per front Pavement. Said Units Nos. 10. 11. foot to be assessed against abut- 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, ting property and owners thereof 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, and 30 to be further improved by constructing On PECOS STREET, from its along with said other improvements,

A hearing will be given and held tion with the North line of Wall by and before the Governing Body "I Hadn't Seen A Well Day Street, to be known and desig- of the City of Midland, Texas, on nated as Unit or District No. 26; the 12th day of November, 1929, at the estimated cost of the im- 4:00 o'clock, P. M., in the City provements is \$5006.59; the esti- Hall, in the City of Midland mated amount per front foot to Texas, to all owning or claiming be assessed against abutting prop- any property abutting upon said erty and owners thereof for curb portions of streets, avenues and alis \$0.36; the estimated amount per leys, and to all owning or claiming front foot to be assessed against any interest in any such property, abutting property and owners At said time and place all owning thereof for improvements exclu- or claiming any such abutting propsive of curb is \$5.9592; total esti- erty, or any interest therein, shall very well known in this section mated amount per front foot to be and appear and will be fully of Texas. be assessed against abutting prop-erty and owners thereof is \$6.3192. ments, the cost thereof, the day for 10 years," continued Mrs. On WALL STREET, from its amounts to be assessed therefor, the Higgins, "and almost as soon as I intersection with the West line of benefits to the respective parcels of started taking Orgatone it went Pecos Street to its intersection abutting property by means of the right to the seat of my troubles, and with the West line of Colorado improvements on the portion of anybody could see that I was Street, to be known and desig- street, avenue or alley upon which getting better. nated as Unit or District No. 27; the property abuts, and concerning the estimated cost of the im- the regularity, validity and suffi- and gave me lots of trouble, and provements is \$15256.87; the esti-ciency of the contract for, and all I was also bothered with liver and mated amount per front foot to proceedings relating to such im- kidney trouble. I had no appetite be assessed against abutting provements and proposed assess- and could hardly eat enough to keep property and owners thereof for ments therefor, and concerning any me on my feet, what I did eat sour-

curb is \$0.36; the estimated matter as to which they are en- ed and caused gas to form and I amount per front foot to be as- titled to hearing under the law in would bloat up until I would be missessed against abutting property force in the city and under the pro- erable for hours. I had such terriand owners thereof for improve- ceedings of the City with refer- ble intense pains in my stomach, ments exclusive of curb is \$6.5411; ence to said matters. Following at times, I could hardly stand it. total estimated amount per front such hearing, assessments will be I was weak, and nervous and runfoot to be assessed against abut- levied against abutting property down. Didn't get any rest at all ting property and owners thereof and the owners thereof, and against at night, and would get up in the railways, and such assessments, morning feeling tired and not fit On TEXAS AVENUE, from its when levied, shall be a personal lia- for a thing. I kept going down intersection with the East line of bility of the owners of such prop- hill, and was in a very bad condi-"A" Street to its intersection with erty and against railways and a tion, and nothing seemed to do mu the West line of Pecos Street, ex- first and prior lien upon the prop- any good. I took all kinds of medcept a parkway or esplanade 20 erty as provided by the law in force icines and treatments, and nothing feet wide between street intersec- in the city, and under which the seemed to do me any good, and tions, to be known and designated proceedings are taken, being the Act spent dollar after dollar, but it was passed at the First Called Session of just like throwing money away, for timated cost of the improvements the 40th Legislature of the State I didn't get any better. is \$7767.63; the estimated amount of Texas, known as Chapter 106 of

foot to be assessed against abut- distinct unit of improvement, all can go about my work feeling fine ting property and owners thereof to the same extent as if entirely and am honestly feeling better than for improvements exclusive of separate and distinct proceedings I have in the past 10 years, and curb is \$6.1474; total estimated had been taken with reference to I'm going to take the full treatment amount per front foot to be as- the improvements and assessments and then I know I shall have all sessed against abutting property therefor in connection with im- my perfect health again. Orgatone provements on each such portion has just saved my life, and I am On LORAINE STREET, from of street, avenue or alley, and the more than glad to tell others about its intersection with the South assessments against the property it." line of Illinois Avenue to its in- abutting upon any unit shall be and Genuine Orgatone may be bough

and designated as Unit or Dis- nected with the improvements in

the estimated amount per owning or claiming any such propfoot to be as- erty or any interest therein, sessed against abutting property and all owning or claiming the railand owners thereof for curb is way using, occupying or crossing \$0.36; the estimated amount per said portions of streets or any interfront foot to be assessed against est therein, as well as all others in abutting property and owners anywise interested or affected will thereof for improvements exclu- take notice. DONE BY ORDER of sive of curb is \$4.7685; total esti- the City Council of the City of Midmated amount per front foot to land, Texas, this the 29th day of

J. C. HUDMAN. City Secretary, City of Midland, Texas.

YEARS, SHE SAYS

"I suffered so with stomach trouble that for two years I had to live almost entirely on a diet of buttermilk. I lost weight and was territo be assessed against abutting bly rundown. Then I started Sargon, gained nine pounds, and now



MRS. LILLIE LIST "My liver seemed all out of order erty and owners thereof is \$2.9401. and I was badly constipated. My On ALLEY IN BLOCK 67, from tongue was nearly always coated its intersection with the South and the taste in my mouth was line of Wall Street to its intersec- awful. I was so nervous that many tion with the North line of Mis- a night I didn't sleep a wink. No souri Avenue to be known and medicines helped me for any length designated as Unit or District No. of time and I finally decided to try 34; the estimated cost of the important Sargon. I have finished my sixty provements is \$1960.10; the estimated amount per front foot to be digestion is gone and I am s G assessed against abutting prop- and energetic! My nerves The improvements to be con- my friends all tell me how went with the West line of Colorado structed on Units Nos. 10, 11, 12, look. I was visiting my mother in Street, to be known and desig- 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and Uvalde, Texas, and told her what the estimated cost of the im- ed Concrete Pavement as provided said many people there were praisprovements is \$14985.80, the esti- in the specifications; the improve- ing it too! Sargon pills ended my mated amount per front foot to ments to be constructed on Units constipation and billiousness. I will

ACTS LIKE IT WAS JUST MADE FOR HER CASE

For Ten Years Until Took Orgatone," Says Lubbock Housewife

"This Orgatone acts just like it was made especially for my case," said Mrs. J. F. Higgins, of 302 Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas. Mrs. Higgins' husband is an employee of the Lubbock Lumber company, and is

"The fact is, I hadn't seen a well

"My stomach was all out of order

"Orgatone had helped so many people and it was recommended to The improvements on each said me, so I decided to try it, and it was owners thereof for curb is \$0.36; portion of street, avenue or alley a lucky day for me when I did. I the estimated amount per front constitute an entirely separate and have just taken one bottle, and

Effective Today Prices of Ford Cars and Trucks Will Be Reduced

The Ford Motor Company believes that basically the industry and business of the country are sound. Every indication is that general business conditions will remain prosperous.

We are reducing prices now because we feel that such a step is the best contribution that could be made to assure a continuation of good business throughout the country.

Following is the List of New Prices of Ford Cars and Trucks

	New Price	Old Price	Reduction	AND THE PERSON OF THE PERSON O	New Price	Old Price	Reduction
Phaeton	\$440	\$460	\$ 20	Cabriolet	\$645	\$670	\$ 25
Roadster	435	450	15	Station Wagon	650	695	45
Business Coupe	490	525	35	Taxicab	725	800	75
Standard Coupe	500	550	50	Model A Chassis	350	365	15
Sport Coupe	530	550	20	Pick-up Open Cab	430	445	15
Tudor Sedan	500	525	25	Pick-up Closed Cab	460	475	15
Fordor 2-window Sedan	600	625	25	De Luxe Delivery	550	595	45
Fordor 3-window Sedan	625	650	25	Model A Panel Delivery	590	615	25
Town Sedan	670	695	25	Model AA Truck Chassis	520	540	20
Town Car	1200	1400	200	Model AA Panel Delivery	800	850	50

All Prices f. o. b. Detroit

It has always been the policy of this company to pass on to the public as rapidly as possible the advantages of quantity production and newly developed manufacturing efficiencies.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Detroit, Michigan

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Text: Mark 12:13-17; Rom. 13:1

I Peter 2:13-16 And they send unto him certain of the Pharisees and of the Heredians, to catch him in his words.

And when they were come, the say unto him, Master, we know that thou art true, and carest for no man; for thou regardest not the person of men, but teachest the way of God in truth: Is it lawful to give tribute to Cesar, or not?

Shall we give, or shall we not give? But he, knowing their hypocrisy, said unto them, Why tempt ye me? bring 'me a penny, that I

And they brought it. And he saith unto them, Whose is this inage and superscription? And the said unto him, Cesar's.

And Jesus answering said unto them, Render to Cesar the things that are Cesar's, and to God the things that are God's. And they marvelled at him.

Let every soul be subject unto the higher powers. For there is no power but of God: the powers that be are ordained by God.

Whoseever therefore resisteth the power, resisteth the ordinance of God: and they that resist shall receive to themselves damnation.

For rulers are not a terror to good works, but to the evil. Wilt thou then not be afraid of the power? do that which is good, and thea shalt have praise of the same:

For he is the minister of God to thee for good. But if thou do that which is evil, be afraid: for he beareth not the sword in vain: that doeth evil.

this very thing.

whom custom; fear to whom fear; fairly whether even drastic laws sity of Texas. These implements honor to whom honor.

nance of man for the Lord's sake; larger liberty for all. whether it be to the king, as su-

that are sent by him for the pun- problems of life today. These are E. Pearce, professor of anthropology ishment of evil doers, and for the the things that bring before us the and strong advocate for the Mupraise of them that do well.

with well doing ye may put to sil- decision. ence the ignorance of foolish men: for a cloak of maliciousness, but as Peter all strongly uphold the au- been identified as a crude portrayal ments of Security State Bank. the servants of God.

day School Lesson for Nov. 2 upheld only where it did not con- largest flint blades in existence. Community. Mark 12:13-17; Rom. of truth or righteousness. Paul thal man, the first pre-historice be- walks and curbs on 19 streets and 13:1-7; I Peter 2:13-16.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

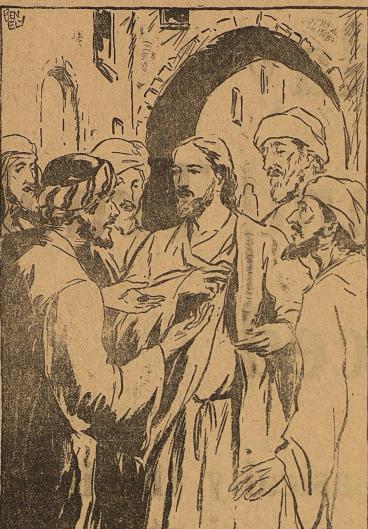
The general title of this lesson working in high places. is "Respect for Rightful Authority." the present day in America.

The fact that in this country tion to God. the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor is prohibited by There is a lawlessness that is law and the Constitution has not beneath the law, destructive, selfish. as yet eliminated the need for scornful of authority and discipline. balistic tribes personal attitudes and the exer- Such lawlessness can find no possi cise of personal will in relation to ble justification in the realm o the actual matter of liquor drink- conscience. The men who have ing. Those who lay great stress disobeyed laws for conscience' sak on education and the voluntary are on an entirely different plane practice of total abstinence, as It should always be remembered, against the exercise of law in also, that the great end of societ dealing with the liquor problem, is not law but through law an overlook the fact that there is every other constructive agency t still a field for education, and build up a society of citizens whose voluntary total abstinence has personal acts and relationships with

The Will Still Rules untarily to abstain from intoxi- pose of law in society is to establish cating liquor, and the fact that that well disciplined life which resuch abstinence is in harmony quires no law. with the spirit of the law does not in any way lessen the value of vol-

statute books is exactly of the same the regulations with reference to nature as prohibition—the rigorous roguing and ginning. interference and activity of law to | Experiment Station reports on vacorrect social abuses and to further riety tests will be given at this the general welfare. The ultimate meeting by Fred Keating, Supt. Fedquestion that ought to be asked con- eral Experiment Station at Big cerning every law in a democracy Spring. is the simple question whether in the last analysis and in its ultimate It is estimated that the United effect it makes for more liberty or States consumes 297,483,000 bar-

As one who strongly favors the per cent of the world's total concontinuance of what President sumption. All of North America Hoover has rightly called "a no-ble experiment." I am convinced 79.54 per cent. Europe consumes



for he is the minister of God, a ultimately be decided upon the revenger to execute wrath upon him soundness or unsoundness of the Indian Implements claim that it has made for more For, for this cause pay ye tri- liberty for all. The days of legalized bute also: for they are God's min- drinking may have established more isters, attending continually upon liberty for men only; but when one takes into account all in the com-Render therefore to all their dues; munity, men, women and children, are now on display in a case in tribute to whom is due: custom to it is an interesting thing to consider the Main Building of the Univerthat seem superficially to interfere with personal liberties have not and tools are part of the large

Or unto governors, as unto them reference to these backgrounds and becomes a ically, according to J. same sort of questions that people seum For so is the will of God, that brought to Jesus and to Paul ior

As free, and not using your liberty son from Mark, Romans and I play. A picture on the blade has past three months reported in statethority of the state; but it would of the sun, indicating that the im- Huntsville-Several improvements be easy to show from the New plement was probably used in sun- made to high school building. The International Uniform Sun- Testament that this authority was worship. It is said to be one of the Itasca-Work on street paving rein his later years was by no means ings known to belong to the genus so sure that the powers that be homo, are exhibited. In this group were ordained by God. He saw on are fist axes, ground axes, axe delivery.

On one occasion, also, when Peter It is the World's Temperance Les- was charged with doing things that son, and it has evidently been chos- were unlawful, his reply was. "We en with reference to the problem ought to obey God rather than men." of law which is confronted every- What we should bear in mind, howwhere with the liquor traffic, but ever, is that law and order are nevwhich is particularly emphasized at er endangered by the man who acts from a high sense of his obliga-

Selfish Lawlessness

lost nothing of its practical value. one another are such that if there were no law at all the life of society It is still possible for one vol- would be ideal. The end and pur-

ONE VARIETY OF COTTON

The passing of such drastic mea- BIG SPRING, Tex.—The Howard sures as prohibition emphasizes County Farmers' Cooperative Marvarious aspects of the problem of keting Association will hold a meetmaintaining law in a democracy ing on Saturday, November 2, to and the questions concerning the determine the advisability of adoptrelation of individual liberty and ing one variety of cotton for the conscience to the state. It ought 1930 crop. The question of standto be recognized by all, whether ardization has been advocated by they believe in prohibition or not, County Agent J. V. Bush since his that it is a drastic measure. Any coming to the county last year. This law that intereferes with the habits Farmers organization owns and opand customs of a large part of erates a gin in Big Spring and people in the community is drastic, have concluded that it will be to even if those habits and customs their financial gain to grow one should be indefensible and socially variety of good staple cotton. This gin under the new plan will gin What many who oppose prohi- only cotton grown by the stock bition because it is so drastic holders and those farmers who are overlook is that all law is drastic willing to plant the adopted variety and much of the legislation of the and who are willing to conform to

rels of gasoline yearly, or 76.2 that the future of prohibition must slightly more than 14 per cent.

POULTRY FLOCK CLEARS PROFIT FOR MIDLAND COUNTY FARMERS

250 White Leghorn hens made a rofit of \$1.20 per hen for Mr. and Eggs produced... Mrs. G. S. Jones of Valley View Hens & broilers sold. cmmunity, a good record for any New Stock (pullets) farmer to "shoot at." Here it is: The 250 hens laid 14,249 eggs or 1,188 dozen in five months time. These eggs sold for an average of 32.6 cents per dozen, or a total of \$387.28. Three hundred baby chicks Hens died or culled were batched from eggs produced by 35 of the best hens in the flock.

of \$96.00 for home grown feeds.

Receipts Home grown feed. Total Expenses.

Review

Wilson-Ginning receipts far ahead of any previous year at this

Alpine-Seven cars of cattle shipped from here during recent week. Grandfalls-Test well being drilled for Alpine Oil and Development Co., two miles east of Rector Oil Company's No. 1 Johnson, reported as producer.

Canadian-Piggly Wiggly located

Levelland-West Texas Gas Company reduces residential and mercantile electric rates for all points served by this company, including sions to lines in both west and east part of town

Canadian-Western Union making survey of this place with view of establishing down-town office. Victoria-Sixth Annual Victoria District fair held here recently. Junction-New sewer system being installed.

Falfurrias-Citrus crops in this Levelland-Water-sewerage extension bonds carry by large majori-

Levelland-Kent Buick and Levelland Mercantile Companies open

Wolfe City-3,094 bales of cotton have been weighed here up to recent date. Odessa-R. R. Penn-Kloh-Rumsey

No. 1 flowing at an estimated rate of 5.000 barrels daily Farwell-An increase of approxi-

Making Effective the Will of the flict with some higher authority Many tools used by the Neander- Center-Contracts let for side-

Fredericksburg may get city mail Editor of The Congregationalist the contrary a spirit of wickedness blades, picks, gouges used for mak-

Perryton-Bonds voted for 18 more blocks of paving.

Mt. Pleasant-Formal opening of J. C. Penny Store held recently. Clarksville-City to have new wacomprise another interesting ex- ter well equipping it with turbine

Dalhart-Work will start at once of securing the marrow in them, on 319-foot bridge in Rita Blanco are thought to have been used in Canyon on A, highway between some religious ceremony of canni- this city and Dalhart Country

At Texas University

Submit yourselves to every ordi- been instrumental in establishing amount of material already in the possession of the University that is It is difficult to discuss such a destined to be placed in the Texas esson as we have here without Museum of Natural History when it

> A large flint ceremonial blade, one of 26 found in an Indian cache The three passages in our les- near Austin, is included in the dis- mately \$50,000 in deposits during

> > ing holes in woods, bone breakers, nearing completion; work being drawing knives used for dressing rushed on others. and rounding bow wood and spear shafts, skin scrapers, skinning knives, drill knives, spear blades, and fine drill points.

A group of bone chipping tools hibit. These tools, used to chip stone | pump and accessories. and to open bones for the purpose

Due to proper feeding and care | The results of the record follow The sum of \$65.12 was received for cull hens and broilers, and 175 select

It must be remembered that this pullets were kept and are beginning lock of hens paid the above divi-The total feet cost for the five dends during the dry hot summer months was \$150.10 for feed not pro- months when egg production is at duced on the farm, and an estimate its lowest and prices are usually lat the bottom.

Texas Industrial Engleside—Five new stores being built here. Thorndale-This city gets 15 per

ent adduction in fire insurance key

Corpus Christi-Duval sulphur hipments from this port show big nerease; new dock with 10,000 ton

torage capacity planned. East Bernard-Huge celebration held here recently in commemoration of completion of three impor

No. 60, through this territory. Huntsville-New Anders Chevrolet Company building formally open-

tant highways, No. 3, No. 12 and

Thorndale-Annex to Commercial Hotel remodeled.

Scheenberg-42nd plant of Carneion Milk Products Company, first this place, and is making exten- Texas plant, starts operations with receipts greatly exceeding estimates. Grand Prairie-Northern Texas Traction Company installs new

equipment. Snyder-Helpy-Selfy chain grocery located store here. Kerrville-This city to have free

mail delivery beginning January 1 Commerce-Beall Brothers located seventh of chain of dry goods stores in East Texas at this place San Antonio-Various sites offered for new post office being inYorktown—Bill's Cafe makes exbe repaired.

tensive improvements. Sanderson-Texas-Louisiana Power Company moves into new office Norheim—Paving on Broadway completed and natural gas now formerly occupied by Nance Motor Company

Rockdale—This city raises \$1,500 Work will soon start on U. S. Highway No. 80 running through for completion of gravel road from Wills Point, Edgewood, Fruitville here to San Gabriel. and Grand Saline.

Corpus Christi-Emporium milli-

Lewisville-Combination hose and nery in new home. chemical truck with ladders and other necessary equipment purchas ed for local fire department.

Bremond - Temporary bridge be erected. erected across Little Brazos 5 miles Higgins—Paving completed and scrambled word is FEATHERS.

west of town until iron bridge can laying of gas and sewer lines nearing completion.

Errorgrams CORRECTIONS

(1) More than thirteen cards, for the man at the left, would be a wrong bridge hand. (2) The man at the right dealt, so should bid first, instead of his partner. (3) Booker-Two brick buildings near- Two hearts cannot be bid after a ing completion and basement be- two no-trump bid. (4) No cards ing dug for big hotel building to should be face-up on the table when the bidding is going on. (5) The



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ME, TOO, BOOTS - BUT,

HORSES, I'D HAVE

SAY-IF WISHES WERE

ENOUGH T'TRADE IN ON

A ROLLS

GEE ANN-I WISH YOU

COULD STAY

YEH! WELL DON'T

KID YOURSELF --BOOTS IS MO-BODY'S BUSINESS

By Martin

By Crane

By Cowan

WHY, FINE!

I'LL HAVE THE

BOY RIG ONE

NOT MUCH! THAT'S WHY WE'D LIKE FOR

YOU TO COME DOWN TO THE STATION

dry, but so long as they keep print- venience. That's one thing he won't ing the Congressional Record there fall for, anyway. will be one very dry article there

vexed with President Hoover be- a set-up is really an upset. cause he rejected their advice on debentures. That should be a good

hash, according to a dispatch, but about the turning of the worm, it isn't said whether or not some one cracked his teeth on some of

Daylight saving time may be all right in summer but it's a bad habit to teach the roosters.

them have been murdered by gangsters. If that woman doesn't watch out she's never going to get a hus-

President Hoover has designated John McNab to recommend changes in the prohibition enforcement ma-

The investigation of the capital | The Prince of Wales says he will may not reveal that Washington is not consider a marriage of con-

This is the time of year when many a college football coach dis-Several senators are said to be covers that what he thought was

Umpire at an Ohio baseball game recommendation in case the presi- killed a fan who had been criticizdent should resign and hunt up an- ing his decisions, and 5000 newspaper paragraphers instantly sat down and tried to think up some Vitamins have been found in new way of stating the old proverb

Anybody with a good voice has a

A Chicago woman has had six make government whisky. As far sweethearts in six years, and all of as most of us are concerned, what

> The New York market truckmen's strike is over. Fine! Any market strike is just a lot of rot.

ENED DUKE'S LIFE. Patent offices report that the WAS SWINDLED OUT Ewiss are the world's greatest in-OF FORTUNE BY DUKE; FEW HOURS LATER DUKE WAS FOUND

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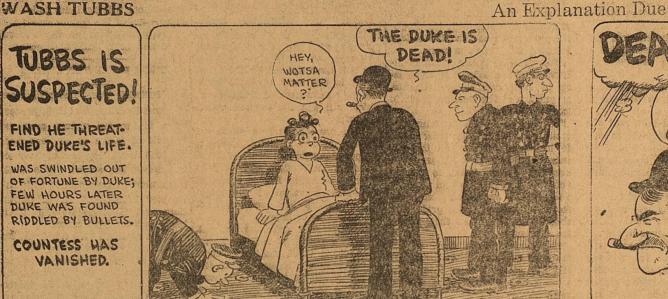
COUNTESS HAS VANISHED.

RIDDLED BY BULLETS.

Tubbs is

SUSPECTED

FIND HE THREAT-



THE SECRET OF OUR INVENTION IS

THIS VELOSTAT. WHEN THE

A SECOND IT AUTOMATICALLY

OPENS AND UNFORLS THE

YES-I COULD LAY

BUT I'M AFRAID THEY'D

GO AROUND TH' WORLD

AN' I AINT ALLOWED

OUT OF TH POST.

WAR COLLEGE.

HIGH PRESSURE

'EM END TO END,

PARACHUTE TRAVELS DOWN THROUGH

Come Back Again

WELL, ER-HEH! HEH! I S'POSE

YOU'LL BE LEAVIN'

US PRETTY SOON

TOO, EH POISON?

OH, I THINK I'LL HANG AROUND

Later

IT MIGHT BE

WHY, I -

WELL, WOTTA

Y'KNOW ABOUT

THAT?

IT'S GREAT TO BE

ON THE OLD

STAMPING

GROUNDS

AGAIN-

A BIT -



AND TALK IT OVERS

TOO-I'M HERE

PARTLY ON

BUSINESS,

YOU KNOW

MOM'N POP

SO YOU REPRESENT TH DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE. WELL I GUESS YOU SAW WHERE THEY

THE SAME PAGE-WITH YOURS WHEN THE PAPER PRINTED THE BIG STORY ABOUT AIR-CHUTE

ABOUT THIS INVENTION, AND WED LIKE TO KNOW JUST WHAT YOU'VE GOT - IF WE PASS FAVORABLY ON IT, IT WILL MEAN A BIG THING FOR

WELL, OF COURSE WEVE

HEARD SOMETHING

LATE THIS MORNING, GUZZ, BUT YOU WORKIN' FER ME,

800TS AND HER BUDDIES

I'M SO SORRY YOU HAVE TO

SUCH FUN HAVING YOU, EVEN

LEAVE, MARG-IT'S BEEN

FOR SO SHORT A VISIT

An Important Visit

TESTOF

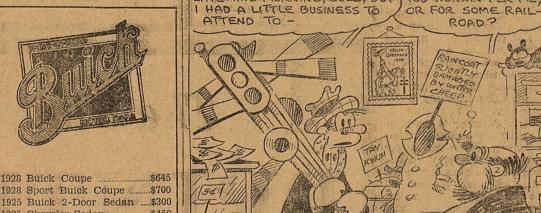
N-NO-NO, I HAVEN'T, BUT YOU HAVE JUD WELLER, THE NEVER MADE INVENTOR-THEY CALL HIM AN ACTUAL A SECOND EDISON-IS A RIG, THEN! YOU READ WHAT THE

ACTUAL TEST GENIUS. NEVER PULLED A BEFORE I GIVE FLIVVER YET. AND THEN MY OPINION ONIT PAPERS HAVE TO SAY

HOW ABOUT RIGGING UP O.K. BUT I WANT YOUR PARACHUTE ON . TO GIVE IT AN A WEIGHTED DUMMY AND GOING UP WITH US. UP. I'M ONLY TOO GLAD TO FOR A PRACTICAL TEST ? BET A RECOMMENDATIONS FROM UNCLE SAM

TO INSPECT THE SAFE-WAY AIRCHUTE Well. We'll Be Switched! SALESMAN SAM

I WHAT THA - SAY, ARE



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I SEE NOW WHY HAFF

TH' OUTFIT THINKS YOU'RE

OTHER HAFF THINKS YOU'RE

IS SO FLAT THEY LOOK L.KE

NOT PILE EM ON TOP OF

EACH OTHER SO HIGH

HOOF PRINTS. CAN'T WE DO

SUMPN ABOUT IT? THAT IS-

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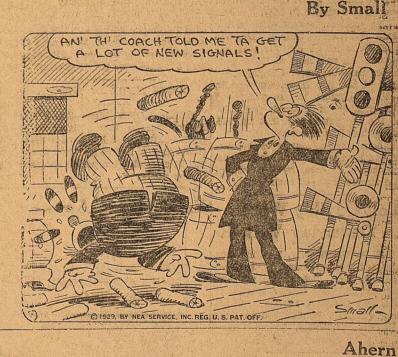
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SET TO TRIM

HIM FOR A

SAY, LISTEN,

n THAT



SAY I WITHOSE MUGS !

WERE OUT TO WING

ME! IN KNOWING

MIDLAND GAME AT ODESSA MAY DECIDE THIRD PLACE

Crucial Tilt In Ownby Stadium As Texas and SMU Clash

BIG PEP RALLY HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL SMU THIS MORNING: PEP GIRLS GET **SWEATERS ON STAGE**

The big day of the 1929 football season for the Midland High School Bulldogs was started this morning at a pep rally in the high school auditorium at 8:30 o'clock, preparatory to the football game this afternoon between the improved local squad and their traditional foe, Odessa. The high school pep squad is noted for its continual

chamber.

Citizens of McAlester, Okla. got

P. D. Hale, secretary of the Mc-

Hale said in part: "Ambrose made

a splendid address, not only on the

airport, but on the city as a whole.

and we are real proud to claim him

as a former citizen and member of

the McAlester Chamber of Com-

He announced a laymen's meet

extremely quiet morning session,

with December selling at 17.98, Jan-

Encouraging Anyway

ELIMINATE LON

PLAY, SAYS EASTERN

GRID SCOUT.

AND IMPROVE A TEAMS

FROM NOW ON, A FORTY TO

A. LOT OF ENCOURAGEMENT.

LIKE I'M

COMINO

JOME OF THE ELEVENS

TOO MUCHO!

ARE LOOSENED UP A BIT

How

THEY

GOING,

BUCK ?

NOTHING GOING OVER IS JUST

Methodist Laymen

rooting for the Bulldogs, and the halls of Midland's beautiful school building re-echoed time and again with the shrill yells and "Beat Odessa" cries that rang forth. Ambrose Speech Is

Many visitors were called upon to make short talks. One woman even volunteered for a speech, and offered to take up 30 minutes in the doing of it if the students so elect-The presence of so many town people shows that Midland is interested in the local football team. Superintendent W. W. Lackey's speech was short. "Your pep squad sweaters are here—" and then the howling started. The girls had thier sweaters on in a short time, and were soon on the stage for "show." Ninety per cent of the students pledged themselves to go to the

Marriages—

(Continued from Page 1)

Pecos county 73 marriages, 17 divorces, no annulment; Reagan county, 45 marriages, 24 divorces, no annulment; Tom Green county, 529 marriages, 122 divorces, no annulment: Upton county, 130 marriages. 48 divorces, no annulment; Ward county, 96 marriages, six divorces, no annulment; Winkler county, 123 ing for the 11 o'clock hour at which marriages, 28 divorces, one annul- time two or three laymen will speak

on matters of vital importance to The Department of Commerce the church. announces that, according to the He requests that every member returns received, there were 76,346 be present who can possibly do so. marriages performed in Texas during the year 1928, as compared with 74,042 in 1927, representing an Dallas Cotton Market Prohibition Enforcer increase of 2,298 or 3.1 per cent. In 1916, there were 54,103 marriages

18,073 divorces granted in the state. representing an increase of 783 or 4.5 per cent. In 1916, there were belt. 8,504 divorces granted. There were higher, which was followed by a quists' nomination is expected to way. 155 marriages annulled in 1928, as slight advance in a very narrow and be transmitted to the senate soon.

The estimated population of the state of Texas on July 1, 1928, was 5,487,000, and on July 1, 1927, 5,-7 points pet higher noon calls were 397,000. On the basis of these estimates the number of marriages per 1000 of the population was 13.9 in 1928, as against 13.7 in 1927; and the number of divorces per 1,000 of the population was 3.29 in 1928, as against 3.20 in 1927.

The number of marriages was furnished by the county clerk and the number of divorces by the clerk of the circuit court, of each county.

Toll Of Ship Wreck Yesterday Was 10

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 1.—Nine men and one woman today are believed to have been lost in the collision between the ore carrier Marquette and the freighter Senator which sank off Port Washington in Lake Michigan yesterday. Eighteen sur-

MacDonald Returns To London From Trip

LONDON, Nov. 1.—(A)—Prime Minister MacDonald arrived here from his peace mission to the United States this afternoon. He received an enthusiastic welcome and within an hour got to work presiding over a full meeting of the

Hill Sells Interest In Candy Business

Sale of half interest in the Carroll Hill Wholesale Candy Company to H. J. Neblett, effective today, was announced this morning by Carroll Hill of Midland

The business will continue to be operated under its present name and at the same location, but will be moved to the new building to be occupied by the White House, Inc. when it is completed. The same men will occupy the new White House Grocery.

Sheppard Flays Liquor Users

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.--(P)-Senator Morris Sheppard, Democrat of Texas, holds that the purchaser of intoxicants is one of the principal obstacles in the way "of better enforcement," and contends that he should be made equally punishable with the seller.

In a radio address last night, the co-author of the Eighteenth Amendment, ascribed to the purchaser "most of the contempt" heaped on prohibition

United Press Sports Editor

SPORTS FOR ALL The college world is on the localout for first signs of genuine reaction to the recent bulletin issued

Advancement of Teaching. curiosity and grudging admission of president should be the man. the truth of the Foundation's

Praised In Letter their sport.

a good lesson on the advantages of Midland when Kenneth E. Ambrose What will be the result of the commerce luncheon in Oklahoma City, according to a letter from Alester chamber to the Midland sports for all?

Widening the Horizon of the present day critics believe. It sion difficult. is unlikely that colleges and uniin touch with the alma mater and president. the school treasury in touch with this morning by B. Frank Haag, instead of a highly trained (highly en if he stands alone.

less emphasis is placed on winning. succeed."

Youngquist Named

Action of the New York cotton market, New Orleans being closed, was disappointing in the fact of the better cables than due and bullish news from security markets, as well President Hoover to succeed Mrs. port to John Reid, Texas Aggie basas of unfavorable weather over the Mable Walker Willebrandt as as- ketball coach, Friday, November 1; Opening in New York 1 lower to2 of prohibition enforcement. Young- as Aggie cage team will get under

HAS FLYING CLUB

ECY! MUHAT

WE'LL DO TO THOSE

GUYS NEXT WEEK

SHECLACKING!

AFTER TAKING

THIS

3 to 5 points over previous close in Texas, the Wichita Falls Flying nine and a half pounds and has club has been chartered as a NON- been named Robert Dewitt. GOES HOME IN TOWEL profit society. The club has 25 active MEXICO CITY, Mex.-(P)-While an airplane and employs a flying born in Midland county, according Daniel Norona was bathing in a instructor. Its facilities include a to the older inhabitants. public bath house his clothes were club house, storage space for its stolen and he had to go home wrap- own and visiting planes and landped in a towel. He reported the case ing facilities of a private airport yet found is 145 miles southeast

there's no denying it. The President's Leadership There must be some directing by the Carnegie Foundation for the genius in the change, and it is reasonable to agree with the Foun-The period of indignation, idle dation's committee that the college

Now is the time for all good (col- ing of American college athletes, lege) men to come to the aid of the authors of the famous "Bulletin No. 23," declare:

"This much is certain: The unirecommendation that colleges dis- versity or college, that, under capapense with paid coaches and glori- ble leadership, makes up its colfied athletes and get back to the lective mind to cast out these practrue spirit of sportsmanship and tices can do so. What is needed is constancy of purpose and patience in the face of opposition from those The result probably will be more whose self-interest, false pride, and far-reaching than the more cynica! mistaken loyalty make their reces-

"Experience shows that, of all versities would agree to do away who are involved in these evils, the S. M. U., T. C. U. and Baylor have with their football spectacles which man who is most likely to succeed assist so greatly in keeping alumni in uprooting them is the college

the alumni pocketbooks. But we opinion and direct the progress of To Speak Sunday can retain our gridiron spectacles an institution. If neighboring presand high powered college elevens idents are like-minded, his task is a Methodist church services will be and still have a widening of the little lightened, but under no cirheld Sunday morning as usual, ac- sports horizon, a more general par- cumstances which we have been sibly a feeling of determination. cording to an announcement made ticipation in sport by all students, able to discover is it impossible ev-

"It cannot be easy. But such are Throughout the Carnegie Founca- the position and the powers of ing pitch. tion's report one could not help American college president that, but feet the contrast between sports once having informed himself of in this country and in England, the fact, and being possessed of the where the background is broader and requisite ability and courage, he will

AGGIE CAGERS START

25 candidates, five of them letter- tangs used at least sixty different men of last season, and the remain- plays and the number may have on the all-conference club. A. Youngquist, attorney general of der hustling varsity squadmen and ranged as high as seventy-five. If Minnesota, has been selected by intramural stars, is expected to resistant attorney general in charge when work building the 1929-30 Tex-

FIRST BABY HAS CHILD WICHITA FALLS, Tex.—(P)—One evening of last week to Mr. and Mrs. The child weighed

The baby has the distinction of and eight associate members, owns being a son of the first male baby

The deepest place in the ocean

A baby boy was born Friday

of Tokio, Japan-32,636 feet.

THERE MUST,

BE SOME THING

IDEA --- WE GET

EVERY GAME!

WALLOPING

CASES WHEN A TEAM JUST

SURE! I HEARD

THE COACH TELLING THEM THEY WERE TOO

TIGHT!

HASN'T GOT IT.

MOTED STRATEGIST, WHO, IT IS RUMORED, HAS

INSTRUCTED HIS TEAM TO TOSS EVERY GAME LEADING UP TO THE BIG GAME ENDING THE SEASON.

UP HIS BOYS SO THAT THEY'LL COMPLETELY

YOU SAY OUR

LICKED BECAUSE

BOYS WERE

THEY WERE

M DRUNK?

THIS SCHEME, SAYS THE COACH, WILL LOOSEN

THE MYTHICAL NATIONAL CHAMPIONS of

OVERWHELM THE OPPOSITION AND BE DECLARED

WRONG WITH THE

A WORSE

FORMATIONS IN LAST DRILL

The gathering shadows of next spring. Saturday afternoon will be a poetic revellation to one grid different parts of the county at The English are ahead of us in this .. the orange of Texas university will have decided by that time which is the most powerful team, and may have decided, incidentally, which will win the coveted cham-

Waco the Golden Bruins strain at the leash, provoked at the incessant cry that the sports market has ceased to be bearish.

A & M. and Arkansas are out. without a doubt, as is Rice, Texas, IT, and many scribes think the first two will be the main elevens which go forth to cop the bunting. Others prefer T. C. U.

Their preparation for the classic favored to win. But the Red and Blue warriors are keyed to a fight-Texas may win, they feel, but the Longhorns will have to play super football to turn the

Once again scribes were dazzled at the Thursday practice as the Ponies tried play after play. Eveverything from triple passes to straight crashes of the tackles were Ray Morrison. Offhand the Musthe weather is dry the spectators Saturday are due to see one of the most sensational offenses ever cut loose on a Southwestern grid. Morthe fumble rule and the Ponies are going to do about everything with the spheroid but put it under their

A concensus of State opinion ates the contest a toss-up. Nearly all scribes rate Texas the stronger team, but they are held back from predicting a Longhorn victory due to the fact that Morrison has had three long weeks in which to do nothing else but prepare for the contest. And when the Pony boss has that much time to get his tricks to working somebody is due

or a surprise. The big if Saturday is the Musangs' sophomore backfield. None By Knick of the starting quarter but Hopper has been tested by actual conference warfare. Morrison thinks his youngsters will come through. If they do the Longhorns are in for merry time as Mason and Kattman, especially the former, loom as two of the finest running backs in the circuit.

S. M. U.'s powerful line, which was strong enough to hold Nebraska's strong plunging attack in check, is expected to hold Texas' powerful running offense. The battle is expected to be decided in the air. Here Texas this year has shown ust as much ability as S. M. U. hough it must be remembered that the Longhorns have opened up and the Mustangs have not. It will take Saturday to decide which team is strongest in the air—and the one that is probably will win.

The Mustangs' battle cry is "unbeaten by Texas since 1920." They hope to be able to yell the same things when the shadows fall on Ownby Stadium's greensward Sat-

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HOWARD FARMERS TERRACE

BIG SPRING, Tex.-The farmers of Howard county realizing the importance of terracing and conturing their lands have placed applications with County Agent Bush for the of land to be terraced this fall and away at homes and furniture.

Terracing schools will be held in ty's red and blue warriors and Land and Loan Bank of Houston.

TECH RIFLE TEAM WINS

LUBBOCK, Tex.—The rifle team ed a 641 to 624 victory over the not out of the running. There is Schools of Mines at El Paso dur- is a deadly enemy to the termitos the proud purple and white of Texas ing the West Texas Chamber of and Houston needs more of these Christian University, and over in Commerce convention. The Tech enemies. structor Lieutenant H. E. Killin Cain and Galloway of the Tech

> team tied for high score. Postal matches with ten or twelve schools in various parts of the United States are being arranged. A challenge has just been received from Cornell for a postal match during the first week in December which was accepted.

FROG CRIPPLES AT WORK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 30.-The Texas Christian University Horned Frogs, with all of their cripples in uniform and working out daily, will probably reach their early season strength in time for the Texas game Austin Griffith, who was injured

on the opening kick-off of the 1929 campaign, is working 'out, and should be ready for action in the Longhorn contest. The big fullback, who was mentioned on several allchipped in the first game this year as it will probably cost him a berth offense by Harlos Green, and the North Side boy is not the smashing linebacker that Griffith is.

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CITY FIGHTS "TERMITES"

HOUSTON, Tex .- (P)-The city's building code will be revised by terracing of more than 4,000 acres ites" which he said are chewing

explained, is a curious tropical inteam of the Southwest con- which time farmers will be instruct- sect, "well equipped for modern ed in the work in order to get warfare. Each is armed with a buzz this amount of acreage terraced, saw jaw and can fly or walk but mean the umbra of lost am- The school will be held under the prefers the subterranean channels bition, of blighted hope. supervision of the county agent and (or trenches) through the founda-Southern Methodist universi- by representatives of the Federal tions of houses and furniture to open warfare." "They are organized into armies

well trained and well equipped They have a king at their head, divisions, brigades, regiments, comof Texas Technological College scor- panies, squadrons, generals, col-

The common ant. Mr. Shaw added

The height of the rays of the Aurora Borealis varies from 50 to

shipments of manufactured products. Oil shipments by rail have increased 70 per cent since 1920.

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