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CITY-WIDE GELEBRATION WONDAY

D. A. Bandeen of El Paso Named Manager of W.T.C.C.

Events

Birthday of Peace Odessa's New Decision Sheep in Cattle Country This New Oil Play

-nn-nn-By R. C. Hankins ----

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Again the time is here when the crazed with lust for blood.

Thanks go up from thousands of ing manager. ety than usual. Some of these issued by Bandeen late Saturday. breathe more deeply and feel the gratitude that comes to those who did not lose a brother or son; Texas Chamber of Commerce was Hill and Miss Ruth Norwood. others would prefer not to think, divided into ten geographical disfor forgetting that dull pain in their tors yesterday, and a regional di- ing, the First National Bank, the

More than 500 automobiles, filled as follows: vith school children and representatives of clubs and civic organiza- number 2, Clifford B. Jones, Spur; tions, will wind along Midland number 3, F. W. Kennerly, Quastreets Armistice Day. Midland has nah; number 4, Amon G. Carter, become a member of the great re- versity block, the price of \$710 paid not forgotten those six soldiers who Fort Worth; number 5, C. M. Calddied in the service and that large well, Abilene; number 6, B. Reagan, tional Red Cross. group of young fellows who went Big Spring; number 7, H. L. Birney away young to the trenches and El Paso; number 8, John Perkins came back with eyes that seemed to Alpine; number 8, John Q. McAdindicate memory of something un- ams, Winters; number 10, W. B. mentionable.

Odessa is re-organizing its chamwere asked to the banquet at which the re-organization was started, and were asked to make suggestions. Community of interest and friendliness of relation is the essence of modern city building. The antipathies of the old City States in the days of Greece and Rome should properly be as obsolete as those religious ideas held during the days of the Inquisition, or tongues spoken before the Helenic colonization.

Midland's new city hall is a credit to any modern city. Built to endure and to beautify with age, it is no idle speculation to say that the seat of city government will attract attention from everyone, from the casual passersby to the skilled architect. Hundreds will attend its formal opening Tuesday.

sheep raising not allowed those sec- as a part of the Armistice program tions known primarily for that stock here. The Reverend L. A. Boone, culture, Midland's mayor told a new Methodist minister and himself gathering at Odessa last week. The a World War veteran with a wound mayor, who handles more livestock stripe, will deliver the evening adeach year than any individual dress stockman in North America, has studied conditions and is ably suphave remained in their chairs with meeting recently, in accordance with such a remark hanging over them? custom in Midland. Special music And how many would have nodded will be given by the Lions Club Or their heads sagely and applauded chestra.

after the mayor sat down? William Gibbs McAdoo, formerly secretary of the treasury and now president of Southern Skyways, Inc. gave the "Q. E. D." to Midland gram is to begin soon.

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REGIONAL

District Meetings To Be Held Over Territory

D. A. Bandeen, for years manager of the chamber of commerce at El Paso, was named manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in the meeting of the board of directors at Stamford Sat- WORKERS NAMED urday. E. G. Benford, director representing Midland, was present at the meeting.

The names of only two candidates off in observance of a sacred debt for the managership were considerowed those who lived and died in a ed by the directorate, Bandeen and livid past. Few events in the his- H. J. Adair who has for the past tory of modern times were received two years been manager of the oil with such unmingled joy as news of the Armistice which snapped the and gas bureau of the organization. The new manager will assume his necessity for more of those insidious The new manager will assume his nounced Saturday by Mrs. J. A. of the Young Plan, through its head waves of man power which were duties at Stamford November 20, Haley, county chairman. Elliott H. delegate, Dr. Schacht. By this

world today. Millions pause a mo- for their confidence in electing him Thelma White, Miss Cordelia Tay-

Ten Divisions Made districts. The regional directors are Scharbauer and the Post Office.

Hallmark, Dublin.

Hold Regional Meetings

Regional meetings will be held in ber of commerhe into a vital, work- each of the ten districts, the first ing body that will be not only cog- to be held in Amarillo Tuesday, nizant of what Odessa needs, but November 12. President W. B. Hamwill try to supply that need. Mem- liton will preside at this meeting, bers of the organization in Midland but in the subsequent meetings, the regional directors will preside.

The purpose of these meetings will be to bring the program and new policies of the organization before the presidents and secretaries of the local chambers of commerce. A treasurer for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was not elected at the Stamford meeting ves-

NEW METHODIST **PASTOR TO SPEAK** TO VETS TONIGHT

All Midland churches will unite this evening at 7:30 in memorial This area has possibilities for worship at the First Baptist church,

Many veterans will be present at the service. Ministers of local ported by other stockmen. How churches resolved to hold the union many of the old cattle barons would service in ministerial association

Stock Market Slump Not Affecting Tex.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- (UP)-The afiation enthusiasts' argument that unprecedented collapse of the stock Sloan Field is more than nomin- market values finds business still on ally the air center of this section of a sound basis and the nation's West Texas, when he remarked here banking institutions fortified to last week that the physical features withstand a further possible slump, of the country and the airminded- a countrywide survey showed today ness of the population will some day Federal reserve authorities show make Midland an important cog in that most sections have not been afa transcontinental air route. The fected. Texas, largely dependent port is officially designated as an upon agriculture, is one of the least army station, and a building pro- affected states. Building and banking activities throughout Texas are progressing.

"Jackass" Speech May Oust Moses

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—(P)-Threats were heard in the senate corridors today of a resolution proposing the deposition of Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire as president pro tem of the senate as a result of his characterization of the republican independents as "sons of

wild jackasses. A movement is understood to have started in the ranks of some republican regulars who are known to be sympathetic to some extent with the independent fac-

Moses made the statement recently at a dinner.

FOR RED CROSS

Appointment of workers and designations of booths for the an- Debts, which the virtual adoption nual Red Cross roll call, to begin of the Young Plan made certain. in Midland November 16, was an- Germany acquiesced to the terms and until that time, at the request Barron is chairman for the roll capitulation to the Allied diplomats of Bandeen, Adair will serve as act- call.

churches, cathedrals, abbeys and A formal statement of acceptance, Mrs. Haley include Mrs. George other worshiping places over the in which the directors were thanked Abell, Mrs. Jack Hazeltine, Miss ment to think with far more sobri- manager of the organization, was lor, Miss Lotta Williams, Mrs. O. B. Holt Jr., Mrs. R. W. Patterson, Mrs. J. F. Hornbeck, Mrs. D. J. Finley The territory served by the West Miss Ruth Blakeney, Mrs. Clifford

Booths for the roll call will be would wish some mental sedative tricts at the meeting of the direc- conducted at the Petroleum Buildrector was named for each of the Midland National Bank, Hotel

The roll call is held each year en Armistice Day and Thanks lief organization, the American Na- by Cosden being the highest bid.

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DONNELL ELECTED C. C. PRESIDENT

J. P. Donnell was elected president of the Odessa chamber of commerce Saturday morning after seven new directors were selected Friday evening at a reorganization meeting held in the school house J. P. Donnell, Henry Pegues, W. Headlee to serve one year.

list of 28 Odessa men who were ciation. nominated by a group of 150 Odessa people at a banquet given by Miss Wickett, head of the producing de-Sibyl Thomas' domestic science stu- partment for Texas of the Barnsdents. Nominations were spirited dall Oil Corporation, and D. P. Dean, and the meeting carried off with an local representative of the Barnsdall, orderliness that was revealing.

the house of representatives, intro-

Paso was principal speaker of the nation's oil supply. evening, and Leon Goodman and Paul Vickers, president and secretary respectively of the Midland chamber of commerce spoke. Other Midland people, Aubrey S. Legg, K. E. Ambrose, Mrs. Paul T. Vickers and a staff writer of The Reporter-Telegram were present

Twice Fails To Get Midland Car

Advice of the recovery Saturday of the Chevrolet sedan stolen from B. W. Floyd of Midland about 10 days ago was received yesterday by Sheriff A. C. Francis from officers of Mansfield,

The car, when recovered, was in possession of Howard Roland, who, according to the local sheriff's office, has been jailed here on a previous occasion in connection with car: theft.

The automobile was practically new and was taken from in front of Hotel Scharbauer.

ARMISTICE DAY TO FIND WORLD **ENJOYING PEACE**

Problems Which Were Left By War Now Being Solved In A New Spirit

PARIS, Nov. 9. (UP)-The eleventh anniversary of the Armistice, which ended history's greatest war, finds Europe at length launched on a firmly established program of

It took scores of so-called peace conferences, reparations conferences, ministerial parleys and tentative drafts and treaties, for the Allies and the central powers to arrive finally at something approximating an agreement.

The outstanding peace effort was the Young Plan and its resultant conference at the Hague, the terms of which still are to be ratified. There seems to be little doubt now among European statesmen that this achievement will succeed. During the last year, France ratified its American and British War and financiers, Germany was a sub-Red Cross workers appointed by stantial victory on the Rhineland (Continued on Page 6)

Anticipation of other drilling activity in the vicinity of the Penn well in Ector county has been exgiving throughout the nation, giv- purchase by the Cosden Oil Co. of ing every citizen an opportunity to two 80 acre tracts in section 1, Uni-

Sections 1, 2 and 3, University block, join section 7 on which is located the Penn-Humble No. 1 Kloh well, and the Penn-Humble No. 1 York was drilling yesterday. The York well is a direct south offset to the discovery well.

The Penn-Humble No. 1 Kloh flowing more than 300 barrels daily through a choke, has had to be turned loose during the last few days on account of increased back

Head Of A. P. I. Visits Midland

E. B. Reeser, of Tulsa, president of Skinner and R. H. Shuffler were the American Petroleum Institute, elected to serve as directors for a was in Midland Saturday, having term of two years and Paul Moss, been in San Angelo the day before T. Henderson and Dr. E. V. as the principal speaker at the meeting of the Texas division of the The directors were selected from a Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Asso-

Reeser, accompanied by K. L made a trip out over the fields Sat-J. P. Donnell was toastmaster and urday, returning here last night in Lee Satterwhite, former speaker of time to catch the eastbound train. He conferred with a number of duced the speakers of the evening. local oil men while here on matters Mayor Ewing Thomason of El pertaining to conservation of the

Rotarians And Lions Parade

When the great parade starts at 10 o'clock Armistice Day, featured by more than 500 automobiles, the Rotary and Lions clubs will have cars and a float entered. The Little Theatre has also decided to have an official car.

The Rotrians, emblematic of its desire to make service one of its prime ambitions, will have a Red Cross float, advertising the coming drive of that humane organization. The Lions will have several cars, each carrying one of the characters which go to make up the word 'Lions Club."

Representative officers of the Little Theatre will be in the car entered by that dramatic organiza-

Fred Wemple, Percy J. Mims and Dr. W. E. Ryan form a committee in charge of the Rotary float. Directors of the Lions club met after Wednesday luncheon to arrange for

It Is Not in War When Warfare Is Best Fought, But In Peace

[An Editorial]

With all thankfulness we look back to that Armistice Day which ended the World War. We remember how gladly men stood erect in the sun once more and let their fires shine out at night without concealment, how the load of anxiety fell in a moment from a world of women's hearts, how a war-torn world turned back to peace with profound gratitude to the God who gave it and to the men who paid for it with their lives.

Yet we miss the sterner virtues that war brought forth. In some way life was nobler, richer then. In some way we lost, as well as gained, on that Ar-

mistice Day.

War produces the greatest extremes in human life. It brings men to sanity; yet it drives them mad. It reveals them magnificent in sacrifice, and revolting in brutality. It is a sacrament and a shambles. There was a half truth in that doctrine of the prophets of war, for war does breed splendid and essential vir-

But it breeds them at too terrible a cost. Peace must breed in us the same virtues without that cost. A great American said before the war: "Martial virtues . . . intrepidity, contempt for softness, surrender of private interest, and obedience to command, must still remain the rocks on which states are built. The martial type of character can be bred without war." How then can we cultivate these martial virtues in time of peace?

We believe that contempt of softness must be and can be cultivated in time of peace. History shows how often civilization has sapped the manhood of a race, how often conquerors have in turn been conquered by the culture they overcame, how difficult it has been to achieve culture without decay. Can we achieve culture without decay?

> "Comfort, content, delight, The age's slow brought gain, They shriveled in the night. Only ourselves remained To face the naked days In silent fortitude.

War plunged men from lives of comfort and ease into a misery of mud and vermin, cold and heat, filth and fatigue. Thus indeed, they learned contempt of softness, for a time, to live and laugh in the face of hardship.

War breeds contempt of softness, but there is a lasting hardihood bred better in time of peace. Over all the world industry calls with its myriad hazards and hardships. More and more men turn their eyes to the sturdier life of the open, drawn by a hunger for the hills and soil. Not only do new regions and virgin ranges summon their conquerors, but over all this half-explored earth, great projects call for the pioneers of peace, the sappers of civilization to bridge the gulf or tunnel the mountains; to irrigate or drain; to seek out and conquer disease. Thus can we breed hardihood without war. Thus shall we achieve strength without destruction.

The spirit of obedience to command can be cultivated. Without it no nation can endure, no law is worth writing, no established order is secure. War teaches this lesson of obedience. Not always does it teach it lastingly. Some men emerged from service hating discipline. War had not taught them its necessity. Other returned to find that in civilian life they missed its constant pressure. War had not taught them the higher virtue of obedience to one's own will. Yet war does teach discipline.

To acknowledge the necessity of discipline, to sense its significance is the first battle that every soldier in every age

How in peace shall men learn this lesson? The spirit of discipline is no spirit of slavishness. It is the bigness to recognize that, for the time being and for the good of us all, some of us must exercise authority over the rest of us, and that the rest of us, for the good of all, are bound to honor to obey them. It is the spirit which recognizes that. "The game is more than the player of

the game And the ship is more than the crew." This is the virtue of discipline, which must be ours in peace as well as war. This is the lesson we must learn at home, at school, on playing field, in the life of organization, community, party and nation, the lasting lesson of obedience to

We believe that the spirit of self-sacrifice can be cultivated in peace as well as in war. The greatest glory of war is the almost incredible spirit of devotion it engenders. Men offer their lives and risk their lives and throw away their lives with magnificant abandon. Heroism becomes epidemic over half a world. Yet in warfare greed and brutality become epidemic also. And too often it is they that persist in the peace that follows, rather than the spirit of sacrifice and devotion. We have not inspired youth in

peace as we inspired them in war. It is for us to rear new standards of success. We must not uphold the mere manipulator of a market, or a mere scrambler after profit, or power, or position. Rather let us honor the heroes of science who alleviate human suffering and carry on the standards of civilization. Let us honor the heroes of public service who seek not how much they can get out of their country, but how much they can give to it. Let us honor the heroes who devote their lives to that education which will lead our children on to live and laugh and learn and love as we have only dreamed of doing. Let us honor the men who carry into the ordinary affairs of life a noble idealis mand a sincere capacity for self-devotion. Let us translate the devotion of war into the devotion of peace. Let us will to live as well as die for our country.

Now we come to the remaining virtue, intrepidity or courage, and find that we have been considering it. For courage is involved in devotion. No line can be drawn sacrifice and valor.

The courage of war left all the world at once proud and humble, at once shamed and inspired. It is for us to convert this martial courage into civil courage. We must convince ourselves that we can be as brave at home as under fire. We must recognize that this civic courage is higher, rarer, more difficult. more needed. We must honor the courage of every day, the valor of clean, uncompromising lives lived in common honor and devotion.

Adventure need not disappear with war. There are always quests to challenge. The new romance will be the turning of the slums of the world into a paradise.

It is for us then to learn the valor that endures in peace as well as war, to know

The present needs our courage and our might: Behold, on every hand new foes to fight And grim primeval wrongs that war

with Right. Though gun be spiked and sheathed the blood-dyed sword

Forever sounds the bugle of the Lord. And in conclusion let us remember this prayer:

"O God of Hosts and Giver of Victory, Who has looked down on all the warfare of mankind, we give Thee bountiful thanks for the peace which Thou hast granted. We thank Thee that the days of violence and strife found an end at last and that our nation was granted the victory for which we strove.

May that peace long endure. Send Thou such love into the souls of men that they shall not seek occasions of conflict, but shall rather live in concord and labor for the broader benefits of all mankind. May the peoples by Thy inspiration travel in the paths of peace, seeing Thy precious image in their neighbors of every land. May they establish the hope of peace on righteousness and truth, that it may be genuine and endur-

Usher in the peace that shall have no ending. Bring Thou mankind at last to the day when men shall beat their swords into plough-shares and their spears into pruning hooks, when nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. May Thy peace enfold Thy children through all eternity."-Amen.

-WOODS W. LYNCH POST

Great Parade, Foot-Ball Game Are Features

A hint of that period eleven ears ago will momentarily hold sway when the "boys in khaki," boys of the American Legion, march to the strains of a band and an orchestra in the mammoth parade which will wind through the principal streets Armistice

Day.
More than 500 automobiles will be in the procession. The city schools expect to have 400 of these cars packed with students. City service and luncheon clubs will have representative cars and floats. The parade, which will form at

SPECIAL HONOR When the large contingent of American Legion boys march with with measured tread along the pavement Monday in the Armistice parade, six Midland boys will be listed as "missing." These lost their lives in the service, one of them, Brooks Lee, Jr., being killed in action by Bolshevik troops after the Armistice. Those who receive special honor from their "buddies" are: Tim Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gates, Andrews; Carroll Holloway, son of Mrs. W. A. Holloway, Midland; Oran Edwards, brother of J. H. and Charley Edwards, Midland; Luke Cowan, son of the Reverend Cowan, former Methodist minister here; John Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Allen, Midland, and Brooks Lee Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Lee, Midland. They are gold star

ten o'clock, will proceed from Loraine north of Texas Avenue south to Missouri and thence east to Main, north to Texas Avenue, and west to the high school where it will disband.

American Legion Leads The American Legion will be in the van of the long, trailing line, and will be followed successively by the boy scouts, county government, city government, fire department, floats and the public school sys-

All ex-service men have been asked to report at the gathering place near the courthouse at 9 o'clock.

The feature of the afternoon will be the 2:30 football game with Pecos. The largest and most colorful crowd ever to witness a football game in Midland is expected to gather early at Cowden park. Fans from surrounding towns are coming to the event, recognizing the game to be the most important of the week. Following Soldiers

The following are members of the Wods W. Lynch post of the American Legion, and most of these will be in the "khaki parade:" (Continued on Page 6)



Whenever a dentist has ground, it's an acher.

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THE DAILY PAPER'S MISSION

Among the big things Midland has gained in the church transition from a small town into a small city, along with its large hotels, office buildings, substantial homes and increased wealth, is a daily newspaper.

The daily newspaper, pioneering the period of transi- that he hoped she got the money. tion, has been probably the strongest single force in bringing to Midland these other advantages. That is one of the missions of the newspaper.

While assisting in the development of the territory it serves, the big thing the daily newspaper does and is expected to do is to give its readers the news every day. The readers expect it, they even demand it, and they are entitled to it.

In giving the readers the news as it happens, a daily paper must judge its news according to ready interest, giving display not according to sensational nature but according to the interest of the average reader. The news story that is big one day would be small in comparison to other stories on another day.

To give the readers a square deal, facts must be treated as facts, information published as it is given to the paper, and personalities must be minimized. This fair practice at times seems unfair to probably a few people, but is the only equitable manner in which a daily paper

can give "today's news today."

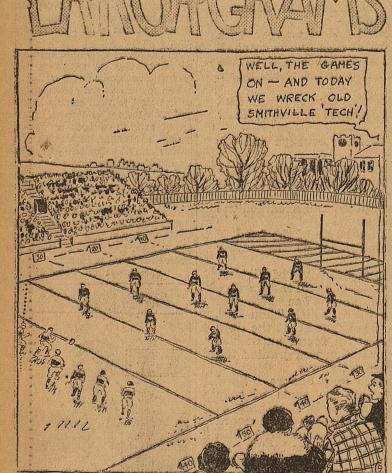
The period of transition from the small town weekly paper style to a systematic daily paper style and policy is harder for those publishing the paper than for the readers. News, valuable the day it happens, is sometimes withheld from the paper until its value is lost, then it is not good for display and the paper is criticized for giving the news late.

ONTARIO IS SATISFIED

Ontario, quite evidently, is pretty well satisfied with 1,201,053 in 1927, a decrease of 1.5 roads the lanswer also comes the way its liquor law is working.

It is hard to see how the results of the recent election the existing policy. The party that advocated a return to per cent. strict prohibition was snowed under-almost put out of existence, as far as representation in Parliament is con- of general application-were passed day. cerned. Another party, which pledged itself to hold a in the United States during 1926provincial referendum on the matter, also took a bad beat- 28 ing. The Conservative, upholding the present law, won

the greatest victory in their history. It is hard for citizens of the United States to tell just how the Ontario law is working. Reports that come back are apt to be colored by the bias of the investigator. But it seems rather evident that Ontario is pretty well satisfied.



There are at least four mistakes Grade yourself 20 for each of the in the above picture. They may per- mistakes you find, and 20 for the tain to grammar, history, etiquette. word if you unscramble it. Today, drawing or whatnot. See if you can on page 6, we'll explain the mis find them. Then look at the scram- takes and tell you the word. Then bled word below-and unscramble you can see how near a hundred you it, by switching the letters around. bat.



"quack" about everything without taking a stand on

place is in the Corn Belt. Well, if hat's so, Frank Cowden may not vin the ribbons.

Who was it that said some Stan-News, passed the buck to a string of West Texas editors when a Loraine en football player was ineligible inyway? Somebody keeps writing to cmebody else saving he heard that emebody else said one of the Stanton boys was ineligible. If anybody ean tell the Quack the name of Odessa, picked up Paul Barron at anybody who knows anything defiden at Big Spring, the Whipkeys nite about it ,he will appreciate it and will keep it in strict confidence Colcrado, and then depended on Luther Watson and Herschel Colprinting it only this column.

> Is there anything significant in the story that when Senator Moses eferred to some Senators as "sons f wild jackasses," some western Republican Senators "took the apdellation to themselves?"

Anyway, it wasn't long after Governor Moody wired the Farm Board there were people right here in to make cotton loans that the board Midland who don't believe the Gray said "come and get it.

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

State Press, in Friday's Dallas

woman wrote him for a foot or a

mile of pennies to help defray the

He started with Ralph Shuffler at

bert at Sweetwater to complete the

ob, and referred the lady to these

editors for the money to build the

Editor Barron told the Quack to

day that he had sent the pennies

to State Press, not knowing the

name of the woman at Loraine, and

The editor said this morning that

Tom Jordan and Bill Hay-

cost of a new church in her city.

WASHINGTON-Arduous and iligent search into the pile of mail received from the government's varcus information and press bureaus in the past fortnight or so reveals he following assortment of carefully sifted facts:

ng for some apprentice fish culfish eggs, handle and seine fish and about 10 per cent greater. prepare fish food. Salary: \$1020 a

rees for planting this year, under That included 30,000 miles of surthe Clarke-McNary act providing faced roads and 15,000 miles of for their co-operation with the fed- graded and drained roads. eral government in growing and mileage was improved in 1927, but distributing trees. 29,000,000 forest trees

There were 1,182,497 marriages facing performed in the United States per cent.

granted in 1928, as compared with The A. A. A. says there will be

cational legislation-educational acts the number in the entire world to-

Bituminous coal mines produced 500,754,000 tons of coal in 1928 as figures from the Bureau of Mines also show 9331 such mines operating in 1923 and only 6450 in 1928.

Hog cholera is slightly less prevaent htis year than last and the 1928 osses from hog cholera were lower han at any other time since the cords in the office of the registrar Department of Agriculture began to show.

he end of September brought colleges and schools follows: arts 3,248,264 visitors to America's na- and sciences, 3,297; business admintional parks and monuments ad- istration, 271; engineering, 800; eduministered by the Interior Depart- cation, 108; law, 364; graduate ment. That was 223,420 more than school, 1,405; pharmacy, 76.

National parks are more popular than national monuments drawing about five-sixths of the visitors included in the above fig-

There will be about 5 per cent more poultry birds on farms at the end of 1929 than at the end of 1928. There were 2.4 per cent fewer hens and pullets on farms at the begin-The Bureau of Fisheries is look- ning of last months than a year be-Duties: Care for fish and chickens of this year's hatch was

In 1928 a total of 45,531 miles of local and county roads was im-The states distributed 68,500,000 proved, exclusive of state roads That included a greater percentage of the 1928 improvements was devoted to sur-

If anyone wonders what's going during 1928, as compared with to be done with all these improved through the mails-from the Amer-There were 195,939 divorces ican Automobile Association.

Approximately 1200 pieces of edu- States by 1940, which is more than

BIG ENROLLMENT AT U.

AUSTIN, Tex .- (A)-Three thousagainst 563,422,000 in 1923. These and three hundred and eighty-two of the 5,321 students enrolled in the University of Texas are old students, 1,024 are freshmen who came from high schools and 874 are transfers from other colleges and 22 were admitted on individual approval, re-

The chrollment consists of 3,346 The 1929 travel season closing at men and 1,875 women. Enrollment by



TEAMWORK WINS

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Ritz Screen Comedy Mary Eaton, both famous as Zieg-

The "world's four funniest men," two of Broadway's greatest musical comedy favorites, groups of dazzling chorus girls in a swirl of scin tillating dances and the tuneful Irving Berlin melodies make "The Coccanuts" the talking screen's first musical comedy sensation, the mos surprising entertainment ever offered in Midland.

When "The Cocoanuts" opens at the Ritz Theatre today for two days, a real Broadway musical cemedy will be available to everybody. On the talking screen, "The Cocoanuts" is the same show that thrilled New York on the stage for one long year at \$6.60 a seat. It is all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing, all-laughing. It is the first successful attempt to bring the methods of musical comedy to the screen a popular prices.

No trip to New York is complete without a Marx Brothers' show. Last eason it was "Animal Crackers." This season before it was "The Cocoanuts." Now "The Cocoanuts" is oming here with the wise-cracking

> CLOSED ALL DAY TOMORROW

Beat Pecos

Marxmen At Best In Marx Brothers cracking their fam- BURIAL SERVICES SATURDAY ous cracks and Oscar Shaw and

ield Follie stars, singing and mak-

ing love in the romantic leads.

Floral Co., Midland.

Rex Wineberg of Odessa died Thursday night at 10 o'clock in a Wacc hospital.

Burial services were held Satur-Chinese Lily Bulbs, West Texas day at two p. m. from 303 S. 18th Street, Corsicana, Texas

All kinds of plumbing, gas fitting and day and night service. Let us figure your plans and help you plan your bath rooms. Repair work a specialty. Swain &

Matthews. Phone 315-W.

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Walk into a grocery, crisp white aprons tell of care in handling food. Go into a restaurant or soda fountain, immaculate uniforms add zest to your appetite.

Your dentist and your doctor too show their regard for hygiene by the whiteness of their coat. As do their assistants and a host of others.

Join this army of satisfied customers. Phone 90—Our route men will call We Guarantee Colors

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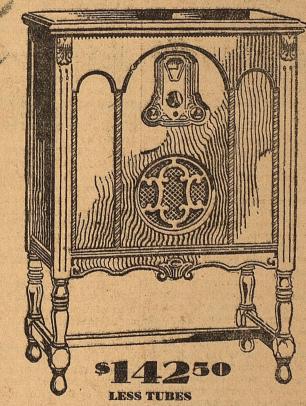
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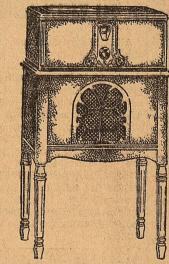
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NOTED APOSTLES OF PROHIBITION WILL SPEAK IN MIDLAND WEDNESDAY EVENING

PUSSYFOOT JOHNSON

placed in the show window of Kim-

to be and are willing to be, other-

William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, who will speak in the First Christian Church Wednesday, November 13, recently returned from one of his Old World journeys as a represenative of the World League Against Alcoholism. He found temperance sentiment teeming in Eastern Eucope and Western Asia, and also a remendous interest of all the peoble in what the United States is

It is his opinion that Austria, Germany and the Balkan states will be among those which will go dry lirst, because of the economic pressure and the necessity of making the ullest possible preparation to combete with the United States which s under prohibition.

Especially among the younger elenent of the foreign countries, inluding the students, Mr. Johnson inds a tendency to slough off old conditions and practices that hinder tion of thought better known as noral, economic and political ad- mind over body. The girl that will rancement, and this younger ele- be put to sleep Sunday night and nent, many of whose members have been educated in American univerities and colleges, regards the berlain's Inc., store, will be under iquor traffic an incubus. In Orien- what is known as the fourth stage al countries, too, Johnson has noted of hypnosis, doing a natural sleep remendous temperacre progress. The young lady that will be placed Every Eastern religions is a religion to sleep Monday night at the Grand if abstinence, and the adherents of and placed into a casket, sealed and hese religions, therefore, are the placed in the grave next to the nore easily interested in restrictive Theatre, on Dr. Calloway's lawn and emperance measures.

Pussyfoot is 64 years old and going and seventh stages of hypnosis. Ri-He is making a better gid and still. Mr. Q. extends a corpeech than ever before, and be- dial invitation to the people of Midause of his great travels and mar- land to come up on the stage, to elous experiences, has a story to feel the sensational feeling while ell which is mighty interesting. under his power. It is one of the best Each year he makes an Old World known cures for the ailments of the ourney, and each year comes back human body today. Great many peovith a new set of experiences, and ple seem to think that anyone can nore optimistic than ever before be put under hypnosis. They are hat John Barleycorn is to be driv- wrong, only those people who wish

Major Frank B. Ebbert, a veteran wise, they can't be, as there is no

entlemen, who have a vast deal of Sunday matinee. nformation to impart. as well as nteresting stories of the progress

f prohibition to tell. Major Ebbert recently resigned the tate superintendency of the Antialoon League of Illinois, where he lad been highly successful, to beome a field secretary for the Antialoon League of America. He had reviously been connected with the eague in other capacities, and his bility as a speaker was always one

Mr. Q Returns To The Grand Theatre

Mr. Q., the man that mystified

cience last year by hypnotizing ; irl, and burying her alive for tweny-four hours, is the man who has nade millions laugh, marvel and vonder during the past eighteen ears. Next Wednesday afternoon it two-thirty p. m. there will be a pecial Matinee given for Ladies mly. Girls under fourteen years of ige will not be admitted. This will e conducted by Madame Monde Dorthea, the psychic wonder of the vorld. The girl who knows, sees ind tells all of tomorrow. Wisdom s knowledge and knowledge is lower. Know thyself for success in ife. Tickets are being given away it the theatre at every performance rom now until Wednesday. Each ady bringing this ticket along Wedresday afternoon will buy one ticket ind one lady will be admitted free ind also entitle each lady to ask one private question to be answerd by Madame Dorthea. This company comes here direct from a ten veeks run in Los Angeles, California, at the Hippodrome Theatre playing all the large vaudeville the tres through the United States and Canada, Each and every demonstraion given by Mr. Q. is done in eality, and does not give any fake jests. He has been acclaimed by our greatest surgeons and scientists, the world over as the superior, Father of Hypnosis, using the concentra-

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that The Texas and Pacific 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:

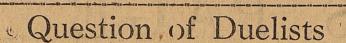
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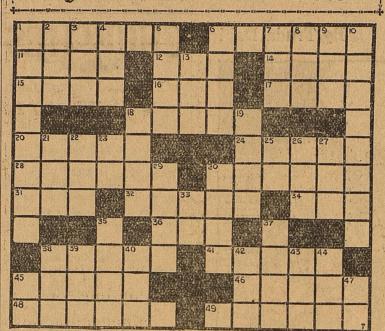
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26 Beverage.

29 Tardy. 30 Penny.

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33 To depart.

35 Breaker.

38 To secure.

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45 Note in scale.

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44 Unit.

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MECHANICAL MUSIC PASSES

HOUSTON, Texas .- (A)-Mechan-

25 Alleged force.

facts.

6 Long grass. 19 Fish.

8 Skill.

9 To scan.

HORIZONTAL 48 To listen. 1 Tax. Daniel Boone? 6 To restate. 11 Ore found in VERTICAL Minnesota. 1 Highest Mts. 10 With whom 12 To imitate. on earth. 14 Region. 15 To darn. 16 To emulate. 17 Stalk. 18 Delivers. 20 Burdened. 30 Descending. covered up, will be under the sixth 31 Sweet potato 34 Bustle.

2 Wrath. Burr fight a 3 To put on. duel? 4 Conjunction. 13 Peg. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 36 2000 lbs. 38 To classify. 41 To prohibit. 45 Military vacation. 46 Subjects of

NEW TEXAS SPEEDBOAT

WICHITA FALLS. Tex.—(A)— A if both the Spanish-American and supernatural power about this work new type speedboat constructed en- ical sound devices never can kill en-World Wars, is with Johnson and to place anyone in a state of hypno- tirely of steel by department hands thusiasm for "good music." Captain Iso will speak. Major Ebbert is an sis. Thirty-five per cent of France's of a steel products company here, Taylor Branson, sturdy, blonde, rator in the real sense of the word. surgeons in hospitals use hypnotism is being given severe tests on Lake serving his thirty-second year with Ie is an attorney, who, before com- for performing serious operations, as Wichita. The boat, built in 2 weeks the United States Marine band, beng to the Anti-Saloon League, had there is no after effect, and it gives time after work hours by the five lieves. large practice before juries, and more strength to the human body. department heads, is 16 feet long, Captain Branson, here recently herefore his public addresses now We are sure from what we have eight feet wide and has a flat bot- with the band, declared "the retave the flavor of reasoning before read in this item that Mr. Q. will tom. It is powered by a 90-horse sponse to our concerts, on this tour astound the public, with his spec- power motor with an airplane type alone," had convinced him that Everybody is invited to hear these tacular company of artists, starting propellor. The initial tests were de- "this cycle of mechanical music will 'clared to have been satisfactory.

PRINCE OF WALES HAS DINNER WITH ENGLAND'S VETS

LONDON, Nov. 9.—(UP)—Close to 400 men, each wearing a little bronze cross on his breast had dinner with pointed to an apple cheeked boy of he eats the proper amount. the Prince of Wales Saturday ev- possibly six or seven, smartly dress-

They are the holders of Britain's range in rank from generals to pri-

lords to navvies. The dinner was the Prince of Wales' own idea. He expressed most suitable time.

Many came from overseas to be "On the contrary, I can sometimes otherwise would not have been there. of his future strength and vigor-General Sir Reginald Hart, who make him look like that little boy. won the V. C. in the Afghan war of

1879, probably was the oldest guest. child's-everyone's-susceptibility to The dinner was held in the royal suggestions, to bad influences as well gallery of the Houses of Parliament, as good. and the menu, which was prepared by parliamentary cooks, was entire- realize," he said, "how responsible clusively empire products.

The Prince expressly asked that the occasion be informal and had the invitations state "lounge suits. He and Lord Jellicoe, president of wore lounge suits.

"The symphony concerts," he added, "still are well attended." the musical traditions.'

"You see that child"—the doctor ed in an English suit—"I could kill him and never touch him.'

Not being a bloodthirsty soul, but most coveted militray honor, the the kindest and most sane of fathers Victoria Cross, awarded for deeds as well as a famous physician, one of valor on the field of battle. They registered surprise-yes, amazement "I could," he explained, "take

vates and in walks in life from him out of his yard and put him in this hospital—in bed. I could tell him he was sick, and treat him as if he were. I could surthe wish to entertain V, C.'s from round him with sick people, and all parts of the world and chose let him hear nothing at all about the Armistice week-end as the health, and of not a thing except The British pain and misery. I could wear down Legion took up the idea and have his morale and his resistance, until discovered about 400 holders of the he would believe he was sick, and award who attended although it is eventually he would be. I could work believed that there are many more upon him with suggestion, until he

present at the dinner, while in one take a little boy, that is very sick, case the British Legion bought a with only a fighting chance to live, suit and paid the fare of William and by appealing to his sporting Radcliffe, a Liverpool docker, who instinct, and building up a picture Then he went on to stress the

"It is too bad a mother does not British. Even the wines are ex- she is for her child's health through the power to shape his mind.

DIETING MOTHER WARNED And speaking of the child's health, Logan Clendening has somethe Legion, were the only non-hold- thing to say in the current "Ladies ers of the decoration present. Both Home Journay" about the breakfastless child, offspring of the dieting mother.

He has no quarrel with the woman who goes without breakfast The captain said "it is the civic and eats a pickle for lunch. If organizations that must carry on she wants to get tuberculosis, saving her straight lines, he is not one to

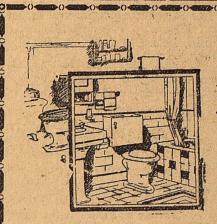
call a halt. But he does make a her get up since she has no bacon plea for the child who is a victim and eggs coming-and father, havout the right breakfast.

lack of home control-failure on It isn't his fault if he is nervo for good meals and further failure history and georgraphy. to supervise the child and see that

is still in bed—nothing to make fifteenth centuries.

undernourishment, particularly ing bought his coffee and sinkers the child who starts to school with- at the drug store counter, is on his way to the office. And lacking par-The cause of undernourishment, ental influence, the child, capricious he said, is not lack of food, but and flighty, passes up his vitamines the part of the parent to arrange and unable to concentrate on his

Eight of London's churches Maybe the breakfastless mother contain work of the fourteenth and



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WOMEN'S PAGE

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN Society Editor

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Mrs. Hill Entertains During Week-End With Novel Bridge Parties

The unique, and perhaps among the most interesting parties of the week-end were those given on Thursday and Friday afternoons by Mrs. J. E. Hill in her home on 1208 West Illinois Street.

On Thursday, Mrs. Hill entertained fourteen tables of

The Delphian Society held an in-

teresting study Thursday after-

noon, when they had a program on

Cowden as leader, in the home of

Mrs. Carroll Hill gave a discourse

Mrs. Frank Norwood gave "Tech-

"The Twins," was the subject giv-

table discussion was held on the pro-

During the business hour, it was

State Federation Convention at

Mrs. J. M. White, acting for Mrs.

ident, presented Mrs. Klapproth with

The next meeting will be with

Mrs. Ed Cole, with Mrs. George

who is parliamentarian, will begin

a series of parliamentary drills

These are contained in the back of

bers may study them there.

For Members Of

Bridge Party

the Week of Prayer.

From Ex-Governor Neff.

C. B. Terrell, R. R. Com.

Hon, Thomas Love.

nique of Roman Comedy."

en by Mrs. Charles Klapproth. After these special topics, a round

bridge, and on Friday eleven.

Those who assisted her in entertainment and in serving were Cordelia Taylor, Mrs. Foy Proctor, Mrs. R. V Lawrence, Mrs. John Dublin, Mrs. Carroll Hill, Mrs. J. R. Petty and Mrs. Percy Mims.
The house was beautiful with as

themums in yellow, red, white and orchid, with lovely ferns.

In the bridge games Thursday,
Mrs. Jack Hazeltine was high, and
Parliamentary Drill Mrs. W. E. Wallace received the cut prize. Mrs. Fred Cowden held high score Friday, and Mrs. T. S. Patterson received the cut prize.

These prizes for both days were handsome bronze baskets of yellow Roman Comedies, with Mrs. Fred chrysanthemums.

Table cut trophies were green Mrs. S. B. Cragin. vases containing red radiance roses. The hostess served tasty party plates of chicken saled and nut on "History of Comedy at Rome." bread sandwiches, angel food cake, "Clautus' place in Dramatic Hiscoffee, and brick ice cream of yel- tory," was read by Mrs. J. E. Evlow and green.

Merry Social Hour Enjoyed At City League Union Meet

An evening of fun and associa- gram. tion was enjoyed by the persons present at the City League Union voted to send a delegate to the meeting Friday night.

This meet was chiefly for a social Mineral Wells, which is to begin the hour, and the guests enjoyed inter- 11th of November and last through esting games throughout the even- the 15th. Mrs. Klapproth was seing, principal among which was a lected as the one to be sent. bean bag contest, in which the young people were divided into two sides R. M. Barron, who is first vice-presand tried to outdo each other. After many merry games, Miss the president's pin, which is award-Nellie Stephenson, who acted as ed by the National Headquarters of hostess, served sandwiches, relishes the Delphians.

and cocoa to the following: Misses Velma Winborne, Catherine Dunaway, Elva Chrissman, Nel- Ratliff as leader. Mrs. J. M. White lie Stephenson, Mildred Reising, Esta Mae Hodo, Alta Mae Johnson and Messrs. Harvey Powledge, Clyde Gwyn, Web Feeler, James Killough, the first year book and the mem-M. D. Johnson and Thomas Barber.

Mrs. Lloyd Honors New Midland Bride

A lovely bridge party was given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Russell Lloyd, honoring Mrs. Alden Donnel- The Country Club rooms were the Of Midland's ly, in Mrs. Lloyd's home, whose scene Thursday night of a jobeauty was enhanced with fall flow-bridge party for the members.

All appointments carried out the awarded to Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Legg spirit of Thanksgiving, as did the for high and second high, to Homer salad course served to the guests Rowe for third high and to Mrs at the close of the games.

M. M. Seymour for fourth. Mrs. Henry Wolcott had high score and Mrs. Claude Duffey second and Messrs. Bert Ross, Elliott Cowhigh. Mrs. Jack Hazeltine received den, Homer Rowe, Charles Goldthe cut prize, and handsome guest smith, Clarence Scharbauer, M. M. prize was tendered the honoree, Mrs. Seymour, Arch Thomas, W. E. Wal-

Lois Patterson, Leona McCormick, Blakeney and John Edwards. Tresa Pawelek, Mesdames George Abell, E. G. Bedfrd, T. C. Bobo, Claude Duffey, O. C. Harper, Jack Last Week Of Prayer Hazeltine, C. L. Jackson, W. C. Kin-Service To Be A. L. Loskamp, Locke Purnell, Reu- Held Sunday Night ben Payne, Robin Willis, Henry Wolcott, W. A. Yeager, Frank Gardner The ladies of the Methodist Misand the honoree.

W. C. T. U. Active During This Week

The Woman's Christian Temperternoon at 3:30 at the Presbyterian Legion Services to be held in the to notice that the meeting will be on to do so. Thursday afternoon rather than

Wednesday, as heretofore. Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy, presitent, urges all the members and Convention Notes those who intend to join to be present Thursday afternoon as many be decided upon and the union must | tellers

at the Methodist church, Mesdames est Union of the state. "Her enthusi- dison Young examined the babies. hostess. Florence Richardson and Thomas asm will go far to make this Union D. Murphy will give a report of the one of the largest and best," she awarded by Daiches Jewelry Store forty-eighth annual State Conven- said. tion of W. C. T. U. which they attended in Corpus Christi, and will Murphy, and Mrs. Richardson, were

bringing of the Texas W. C. T. U. tend the Convention. This was far- this judging had not been learn-Convention to Midland in 1931. That ther than any other delegation had ed. convention will mark fifty years of come. organized W. C. T. U. work in Texas and will give Midland much desired land delegation, that, "All eyes in noon with Mrs. R. J. Moore republicity. The National W. C. T. Texas are upon Midland." or convention will meet in Houston following persons:

Boy Born To Mr. And Mrs. Sloan Blair

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Blair of Midland are announcing the birth of an eight pound baby boy, who arrived Attorney. Sunday, November third at Groesbeck, Texas.

and Smith, lawyers, in this city. He They have chairs, desks, and tele- which were as pretty as have been today and will assist in putting the and Mrs. Blair will remain in Groes- phones in their appointed place. beck for some time yet.

Hail, the Hero!

By Truda Dahl



TO world-conquering hero was ever half so popular as is the modern hero of the gridiron. This is his own season, and the music of the cheers is as meat and drink to the ears. But this is completely lost in the more subtle cheers and flattering glances cast in his direction from lovely eyes and smiling lips.

They simply adore him, and if he's a wise lad,

he smiles over it all and keeps his head-and he smiles over it all and keeps his head—and heart—for the one whose smiles are for him alone. If he's not so wise, well, then comes his downfall, for one cannot make a brilliant play when one's thoughts are solely on the cheering. The honor of Alma Mater is more to him than transient hero-worship, and he who plays a good game on the field of sport will play a good game in Love's contest.

scene Thursday night of a jolly

Pure Food Show

The prizes in the games were A host of beautiful costumes were ors and also had a display of Jane's modelled during the two nights of Fod products. Undoubtedly, these the style show at the Pure Food booths helped in making the Pure Show. Each store who entered furnished their own models and gave they represented showed splendid The guest list included Mesdames the latest in all sorts of wearing cooperation with the Midland firms. apparel.

Thursday night's stores and models were as follows: lace, A. S. Legg, and J. V. Stokes Jr.,

West Texas Dry Goods Co., with The guest list included Misses and Mesdames Porter Rankin, B. H. Ruth Norwood modelling; Hassen Co. with Oval Ellen Walters, Mary at the church at 3 o'clock to begin Lou Thrower, and Olga Pickens as the study of the Bible course. models; Kimberlin Bros. showing men's clothing modelled by Jay King, R. C. Hankins and Bob Har- Aid meets at one o'clock with Mrs. rison; The Kaydelle Shop with Mrs. G. H. Butler for a work hour. Margaret F. Clark, Miss Ruth Blakeney, Anne Gordon and Katherine Marcus.

sionary Society are holding their Those who entered the style show Young on North G Street and Cir-Week of Prayer Service, which was Friday evening were Everybody's cle two with Mrs. A. B. Cooksey, to have been Friday night, in the store who had as models, Mrs. J. C. 1104 South Missouri. church Sunday night at 6:30. This Clark, Mrs. Clifford Hill, Mrs. Dewey Service marks the termination of Ross, Mrs. Ellis Cowden and Mrs. N. C. Mitchell, and Grissom-Rob- Head at 3 c'clock. The time for this meeting has ertson Dry Goods, with Anne Gorance Union will have their regular been set early enough that those don, Ruth Biakeney, Jessie May Es- Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary

day's paper, were given prizes from Chas. G. Holzgraf as co-hostesses the merchant, D. H. Roettger giving the prize to the boy and Inman's

The voting strength of the Conitems of importance must be dis- vention was, 111 votes. Mrs. T. D. Bobby Mask, son of Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. O. B. Holt, Sr., at 2:30. tussed. A regular meeting day must Murphy was one of the receiving Ray Mask, and Dorothy Lynn Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn decide how often a month it will Mrs. Murphy was recognized pub- Butler, both of whom were given Fine Arts Club meets at 3:30 at

Prizes for Saturday's winners were and the Prothro studio.

Thursday morning, Mr. and Mrs. The best baby out of the six who of Miss Lois Patterson, 618 North were selected during the three days Big Spring, at 10 o'clock in the cutline what the Midland W. C. T. called before the Convention, and received a five dollar gold piece morning. U. hopes to accomplish in the fu- introduced, They received a hearty after the judging Saturday, given round of applause, when it was stat- by Patterson's Bakery. At the time Among these objectives is the ed they had come 525 miles to at- of going to press, the outcome of

> The State officers told the Midin the cake contest Friday after- 1206 South Main Street. ceiving second and Mrs. Henry Wol-Telegrams were received from the cott third. Several lovely cakes were brought in.

S. S. Marrs, State Supt. of Schools. cakes were judged. R. B. Wolcott, chairman of Board

with the results.

Galloway Calhoun, First Asst. The W. C. T. U. is the only orga- held.

nization, having a regular place set Mr. Blair is of the firm of Blair aside for them in the lobby at Austin. ability in decorating the booths, ticipated in the meeting held here seen anywhere. Besides the local drive on beginning Tuesday morn--Mrs. Florence Richardson, stores, there were two excellently ing

Saturday Marks End arranged foreign booths, the H. O. Mrs. Van Camp of Midland has wooten Grocery Company dispensions gone to San Angelo where she will ing Morning Joy Coffee, and the H. join her husband and relatives. Church, and K. Coffee Company, with Mrs. They will spend the week end there. Charles Corley, saleslady, officiat-

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

all ages. Claud Crane, Superinten-

Morning sermon at 11:00, subject, "Working Together." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.

The Armistice Day service will be held with us at 7:30 p. m. all the churches co-operating. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. L. A. Bcone, new pastor of the M. E. Church.

We most cordially invite a full attendance at all services. -George F. Brown, pastor.

CHRISTIAN

Bible School at 9:45 a. m., preaching at 11:00 by pastor. Communion

Junior C. E. at 4:00 p. m. Senior end there. C. E. at 6.30. Evening hour to be given to the Memorial Services held Frank Flcurnoy of Midland spent at the Baptist Church.

-J. E. Evans, pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Midland County Library. Sunday gomery. PRESBYTERIAN "No More War," will be the theme Mrs. Alvin Roberts. for the morning sermon and you are

invited to attend here today. The pastor will speak. The Laymen's Thelma, Pat Murphy, and Mrs. C. meeting at 2:30, and all laymen and Dallas and vicinity where they atwomen are invited.

There will be no evening worship here. All who attend here are invited to worship in the joint meet- of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Flannigan of ing at the Baptist Church, honor- this city is in Midland today visiting the American Legion. Sunday School will meet at the came with her.

usual hour of 9:45. The Endeavor Societies will meet at 4 and 6:30 p. m., respectively. Ernestine Zigler are spending the A feature of the evening meet will week end in Wink with Miss Zig-

and Senior members in quoting school in Midland. Scripture. You are invited. -Thomas D. Murphy, pastor.

METHODIST Regular morning services, Sunday School at 9:45, preaching by the

pastor at 11:00. There will be no evening service, New Mexico, visiting friends. but this hour will be turned over to the union meeting at the Baptist

-L. A. Boone, pastor.

Live Wire Class Meets

Wire class the past week, several Mrs. Alvin Hicks in this city. new committees were appointed. Sunday School at 9:45. Classes for chief among which were the reception committee and the committee to visit the sick and send them a trip to Fort Worth, Dallas, Mexia flowers.

> An unsually good attendance was reported.

None of the circles of the Bap-

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Personals

tist W. M. S. will meet Monday.

Paul Carr of Simmons University is in Midland visiting with Walter Elkin and other friends.

Miss Louise Rippey left Saturday for San Angelo to spend the week

Saturday in Pecos.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Montgomery left today for Carlsbad, New Mexico, where they will spend Sunday Christian Science services Sun- and Monday with Ar. Montgomery's day morning at 11 o'clock at the parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Mont-

> Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kellton are in Midland today visiting with Mr. and

Mrs. J. Tom White and daughter, Movement will hold an important A. Goldsmith, have returned from tended the fair and races,

> Miss Emily Flannigan, daughter ing her parents. Miss Louise Hardin Misses Mary Lou Thrower and

be a contest between the Junior ler's parents. Ernestine attends Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Pratt are

> Mrs. E. H. Braswell, Miss Louise Hill and M. V. Pope, are in Hobbs,

spending the week end in Stam-

Miss Vergie Locklar of this city is visiting Miss Merle Craddock in

W. V. Gates Jr. was in from his

Mrs. H. B. Howell and little son, At a business meeting of the Live Wade, of Tahoka, are visiting with

Lucy B. Myrick has returned from

and Rawlings, Wyomiag.

Misc Hattie Joe Bate of Odessa was a Midland shopper Saturday.

J. H. Shepard of Midland, who is in a Fort Worth hospital, for treatment, is reported no worse, but an

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operation may be necessary.

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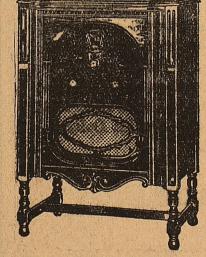
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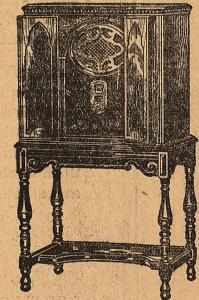
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monthly meeting on Thursday af- who desire to attend the American tes and Marian Wadley modelling, meets at the church at 3:30 with The baby show winners for Thurs- Mrs. A. Harry Anderson as hostess Church. All members are requested Baptist Church may get out in time day which were announced in Fri- and Mrs. L. O. Smith and Mrs.

Mrs. O. B. Holt, Sr., Mrs. O. B. Jewelry Store to the girl. Miss Dum- Holt Jr., Mrs. George Glass and Mrs. as, a Midland nurse assisted in the Frank Cowden are giving a bridge party honoring Miss Mary Pember-Friday's prize winning babies were ton of Denver, Colorado, at the home

Wednesday

licly, by State President, Mrs. Van prizes from Pratt's Jewelry Store. the home of Leona McCormick, with On Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock De Watts, as organizer of the young- Dr. W. C. Whitehouse and Mrs. Ad- Miss Stella Maye Lanham as co-

Thursday club with Mrs. Jack

Thursday

Contract Bridge Club at the home

Hazeltine, at 3 o'clock. Belmont Bible Study Class at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. R. H. Mask,

RED CROSS DRIVE STARTS

BIG SPRING, Tex.—Big Spring's Saturday afternoon, angel food annual Red Cross roll call, with the goal fixed at \$800.00 will be launched Good crowds were reported dur- here Tuesday, November 12, it was ing the three days of the Show, and decided here today with Joe Worthy the ladies were more than pleased as Roll Call Chairman. The roll call is to be followed by organization Instead of the style show Satur- of a permanent Howard County day night, a musical program was Chapter. Representatives from the Business Men's Club, Rotary, Ki-The merchants showed excellent wanis, Lions, City Federation par-

ing, who served coffee to the visit-

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By Martin



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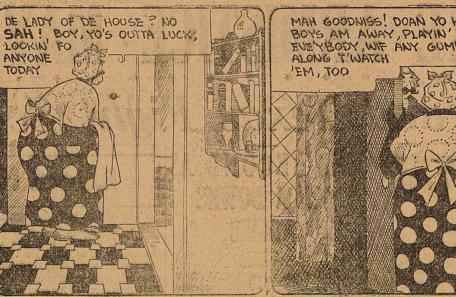
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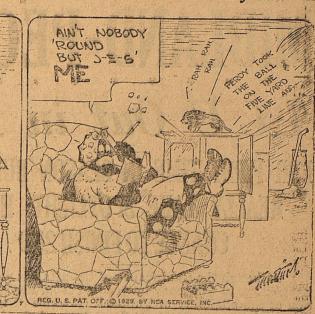
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HE'S ALIVE ALL RIGHT.

GIVE HE THAT BUCKET

OF WATER WHAT

HE NEEDS IS A

GOOD SOUSING



THAT'LL BRING





MOM'N POP

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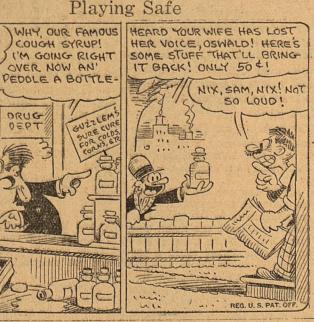


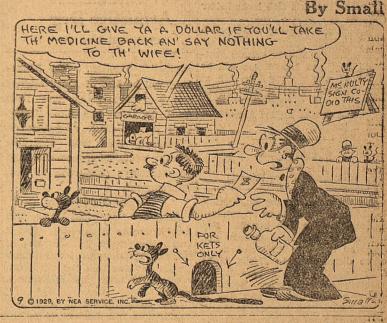


SALESMAN SAM









Out Our Way

By Williams



Ahern Our Boarding House WELL MI AIN'T MA CREAM-PUFF, AM I ? EGAD, JAKE 4 CONVINCED YET! m I'LL SHOW YOU TWO LOOK AT TH' MUGS THAT I CAN CARRY STRENGTH OF FLIGHT OF STEPS THIS TRUNK TO TH' ATTIC THAT MODERN UP TO THE BY MYSELF! ATTIC! IN I HERCULES, ATLAS AND SAMSON KNOW I'LL HAVE COMBINED! TO TAKE IT AWAY FROM w WELL, I'M HIM AT TH' ACTUALLY FIRST LANDING! DUMBFOUNDED and I UTTERED SO RASH A STATEMENT, THAT HE COULDN'T LIFT ONE END OF THE TRUNK OFF THE FLOOR! THE FOX AND THE GOAT

MIDLAND-PECOS GAME HERE ARMISTICE MAY BE A THR

TCU Out in Front as Baylor and Texas Fight Scoreless Tie Battle

FOR FIRST TIME IN SEASON BULLDOGS REALLY TAKE SPOTLIGHT. HAVE **CHANCE TO FINISH 2ND**

Although the significance of the affair is not yet fully known, due to what may be pending from Pecos' examination of the eligibility of Fullback Hawkins of the leading Stanton team, the Midland-Pecos interscholastic game at Midland Armistice Day stands out as the most important of the patriotic holiday games over the district.

Celebration—

(Continued from Page 1)

Ed Dozier, C. B. Ligon, Allen Tol-

J. M. Shelburne, H. A. Stegner, N.

tes, H. H. Meeks, Jim Hundle, D.

Geo. Wallace, D. F. Lillis, Dr. W.

ham, Allen Grammer, J. V. Gram-

mer, Dr. W. G. Whitehouse, Roy

Tillman, Dick Etheridge, F. E. Swen-

son, W. F. Roberts, Harry A. Holt,

Frank T. Wendt, Charles V. Romer,

A. J. Gates, Charles A. Nolan, G. C.

Maples, W. B. Standefer, Otis Lig-

on, S. G. McLaughlin, Spurgeon

Howell, T. E. Roberts, J. T. God-

sey, Neal D. Staton, P. J. Mims

Samuel K. Wasaff, R. V. Hyatt

F. J. Middleton, J. S. Schow, T.

Paul Barron, R. C. Briggs, Dr. Tom

C. Bobo, Flournoy Wakefield, Wal-

ter B. Preston, Fred Reed, Z. J. Cox,

Hollis Scarborough, Fred Lundie,

T. Massengill, L. C. Harrison, F. W.

Stonehocker, W. J. B. Stone, Ben

Stanley, Joe Roberts, Bob Ander-

son, Tom Grammer, Clay Ellis,

Thomas C. Rainey, Jack Hazeltine, J. Homer Epley, D. H. Pope.

Armistice Day—

(Continued from Page 1)

Double Significance

continue to labor in undisturbed

The commitments of these last

served, except that future years

will see one major problem con-

fronting European chancellories;

that is, the union of Austria with

toward this union, it is frequently

observed throughout the press that

solvency or happiness.

tween Germany and Austria.

enterprise here in Europe. Alli-

ances and treaties of friendship

have been signed on every hand.

France has them with Yugoslavia,

Poland. Roumania and others.

Italy is slowly working up diplo-

matic alliances which may eventu-

ally predlude any fight with

France. The Briand-Kellogg pact

also embraces most of the impor-

tant nations, and thus the United

States, although not technically in-

volved in European affairs, has a

tremendous moral interest to up-

PEACE OFFICER DIES

DALLAS, Nov. 9.—(A)—After an

illness of several weeks here, Henry

town 42 years ago, died today. He

was stricken with a heart attack

during the State Fair.

dicated that the ginnings prior to Purl, 75, peace officer of George-

hold, in keeping peace established.

The two clubs meet at Cowden park at 2:30. The comparative strength of the elevens should be down to par more through developments of the last two weeks, Pecos losing her first game and Midland coping her first. Pecos was humbled by Stanton and Midland came back from Odessa with smiles under E. Harris, F. L. Magnenat, Foy

May Rate Even Earlier in the season, Pecos would bert, Fred Wemple, F. D. Ward, have been conceded easy victors over the Midland eleven, but an W. Ellis, E. H. Barron, O. C. Harawakened bunch of wild Dogs may take the field Monday and spread Beauchamp, W. H. Lassiter, Lynn

terror of the Midland colors.

Pecos has a versatile attack, and the boys are well versed in deceptive Montgomery, Earl J. Moran, J. B. . Midland, just awakened to Ford, B. H. Ross, J. F. Ross, J. V. confidence in its well-balanced club, may be stronger in the varied aspects of defense than ever before. Stanton is host to the crippled E. Ryan, I. G. Shelton, J. A. Gra-Odessa team in Stanton. Due to Odessa being "out" with injuries, unofficial rating has been placed on the joust and Odessa will play ineligible men through agreement-if they are needed. A severe blow to Chambers, A. S. Legg, Fred Turner, pled as they are, their own school team was felt Friday, when their remaining fullback was called away because of death in his family.

Stanton seems to have the championship sewed up-unless Pecos lodges complaint against Fullback Hawkins for ineligibility. It seems that the complaint will not be made, however, and in that case Stanton will probably coast right through the remainder of the season.

Pecos, at the present running in second place, having lost only one game, could be displaced by Midland in case the home club defeats Pecos and loses no other games of the season's schedule. Midland has lost a game to Stanton and tied one

Coach Barry announced Friday afternoon that his club looks better than at any time during the year. The men are showing more polish and speed and fight. It may be that a surprise may be sprung Armistice Day, and that Pecos will be occupation question. The Rhine-band every day, and know that he the boys who go home to tell of land will be free of Allied soldiers took food Wednesday. That he did how "Merlin" Barry's boys pulled land will be free of Allied soldiers took food Wednesday. That he did church enterprise there." He sug-signed by our government. footballs out of the air and convert- five years before the time limit not eat Thursday was due to his ed points out of mystic formations fixed by the Versailles Treaty. | feeling bad." and tight play.

Events—

(Continued From Page 1)

A south offset to the No. 1 Kloh, Ector county well, is to be spudded in, and Cosden has bought new acreage around it. Odessa and Midland are now interested in a more direct road to Hobbs, N. M. The Andrews county play is attracting much attention. Brisk activity may spring up any day in peace. these fields. The quiet cattle ranges of several years ago are undergoing a transformation which was then little dreamed of.

"Pussyfoct" Johnson, eminent lecturer on prohibition, is to speak in Germany. Although France re-Midland this week. His coming solutely discourages any attempts will follow hard on the heels of the great revival held recently. Mr. Johnson may be assured of a warm this union is inevitable, if the Cenwelcome. His lecture will be heard tral European nations are to be by many, whether from curiosity or expected to live in any state of from conviction remains to the audience itself. Statistics show there are millions of adherents to prohibition and millions arrayed, not al- union of Austria to Germany ways passively, against that consti- should be the cause of another contutional amendment. Midland is flict. France and Italy certainly representative in this matter of will delay the event, but it seems other towns and cities.

Errorgrams

(1) The yard lines, on the side of the team kicking off, are missing. (2) The kickoff should be made from the 40-yard line, instead of the 50. (3) The goal posts should be 10 yards behind the goal line, instead of on it. (4) The apostrophe is missing from the word "game's." (5) The scrambled word is VISIT-

Low Cotton Yield For Texas Forecast

AUSTIN, Nov. 9.—(A)—A probable yield of 108 pounds of cotton an acre for Texas is the lowest on record with the exception of the yield of 1921, H. H. Schutz, statistician with the department of agriculture, said today in his November report 'Indications point to 3,950,000 bales of 500 pounds each in Texas this year compared with 5,106,000 bales last year," he said. Schutz in-

November 1 amounted to 82 per cent

of the estimated production of the

SPEAKING

By FRANK GETTY United Press Sports Editor

-at Urbana. This should be quite a

and to be All-America these days.

Some of the Best

In the middle west, "Pest" Welch,

Johnny Waldorf of Missouri, Sloan

TO THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE Johnny Harvard, who used to be game. It will be just about "Red" so austere about his football rela- Cagle's last chance to show if he tions, has gone out to Ann Arbor to still is All-America caliber. His early play with the rough Michigan boys season efforts were not remarkable

this visit of a modern Harvard el- time.

Edward A. Hughes, Tom Nance, A. J. Anderson, Ralph B. Blair, F. felt quite uppity about athletic to Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, berth this year, although he still team in the race. Brown, Bates and Malden High is one of the most dangerous triple School. But now the Crimson takes threat men in the East. 'em all on. Last Saturday it was Florida: tomorrow Michigan. per, Geo. D. McCormick, Lawrence

The Army and Navy It seems that President Hoover mouth and Albie Booth of Yale as L. Butler, D. E. Carter, Bryan Escan lead the Army and Navy to- two of the best backs of the year. gether but cannot make them play Another is Uansa of Pitt. football. Everyone was saying that once the chief executive took the Bronco Nagurski, Bill Glassgow, Joe Stokes, Jr., Ralph Bucy, H. W. Murmatter in hand, all would be well. Savoldi and Turskowski of Michigan trey, George Wein, C. Y. Barron, The Army is as stubborn as its are names heard frequently these famous mule, particularly in this days

case when it is in the right The argument goes on as merriy as ever, with little chance that home are exceptional backs. Shelley the service academies will meet on of Texas is another. Duffield of the gridiron for some time. Southern California, Rothert of

J. A. Seymore, W. A. Yeager, Joe D. If the Navy persists in attempt-L. E. Martin, W. H. Ables, E. A. requirements, there may be no heal- | the far west. Redding, Horace G. Newton, G. G. ing the breach Linton, H. J. Neblett, L. E. Haynes,

Cadets at Urbana The Army's appearing in the mid- Banker of Tulane, Holm of Aladle west tomorrow against Illinois bama.

Caused Suicide Try

Wife Says Brooding

Editor Donates Foot To Church

ing of Gene McEver of Tennessee,

Harry Sadler, 28, who is recover-"The editor of The Reporter-Teleing from strychnine taken Thursgram is a true man and good," said day afternoon, did not take the State-Press, the famous Joe Taylor, poison because he was in despair editorial writer for The Dallas News, for lack of food as reported, accord-"and Ralph Shuffler, editor of The ing to Mrs. Sadler, but through tem-Odessa Times-News, is a good man porary insanity induced by worry and true."

pennies still make a foot.

woman at Loraine.'

"Rather than hold up construc-

16 pennies, and it is my earnest

hope that they will reach the good

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .-- (AP)-An

lative transactions on the New York,

Chicago and New Orleans cotton ex-

bers made good their getaway.

Heflin Blocked In

over business and financial matwas probably still under the effect make a foot, so that one mile of board. gested in his State Press column

This is, of course, dependent on O. B. Bryan, connected with a lo-Germany's good will regarding cal service company, also said Sadprompt Young Plan payments, and ler had food Wednesday, and that lowing letter accompanied them: Sadler paid for it with his own mon-

on Germany's submission to total Joe Ed Chipman and R. W. Grib-Armistice Day, 1928 thus will happened to go by the place where have a double significance. It will Sadler had spent the night. They recall the joyous, delirious day of on and immediately called a phyultimate victory, and it will remind sician. Mrs. Sadler did not know her people likewise, that the world can husband had taken the poison until church. later, she explained to a reporter. Her baby was ill and required her attention earlier in the afternoon. conferences will most likely be ob-She said the poison had been taken at 1:30, whereas others said 2:15. Mrs. Sadler saw her husband at 3. Sadler was doing well Saturday.

FOUR KILLED IN GAS EXPLOSION;

With the League of Nations functioning, there is no reason why the ELYRIA, Ohio, Nov. 9.—(P)—Four persons were killed and four men tion of the Loraine church by lookand three women were probably ing up the law on deductions for fatally injured today in a gas ex- income tax, I am sending you the plosion that ripped out the walls of doubtful if they can stem the tide the Times Spring Company here. of racial sympathy which flows be-The identified dead are John Raple, 38, Louis Butcher, 40, and

Perhaps Germany will continue Mike Swetzn, 50. to agitate against the Versailles The flaming column of gas spurt-Treaty. Perhaps the Young Plan ed 100 feet into the air. The walls payments will be made grudgingly, of the plant crumpled when a workbut with the present solidarity man entered the gas-filled room among the Allies, there seems to and struck a match to light a cigbe little liklihood of any warlike arette.

GRID SCORES

TCU 24, Rice 0. Texas 0, Baylor 0. Arkansas 52, Oklahoma Teach-

Centenary 0, Henderson-Brown

Yale 13, Maryland 13 (tie). New York 27, Gorgia 19. Navy 0, Georgetown 0. Centre 40, Louisville 0. Wisconsin 20, Chicago 6. Missouri 6, Washington 0. Notre Dame 19, Drake 7. Iowa 9, Minnesota 7. Illinois 17, Army 7. Vanderbilt 22, Georgia Tech 7. Alabama 24. Kentucky U 13. Kansas Aggies 3, Iowa State 2. Michigan 14, Harvard 12.

SMU SECOND AS TEAM DOWNS **AGGIES**

BULLETIN Baylor and Texas fought out a 0-0 tie Saturday, SMU beat the Aggies 12-7, and TCU whipped Rice, 24-0. Arkansas played a non-conference game, beating Oklahoma Teachers 52-0.

DALLAS, Nov. 9.—(AP)-It is something of an innovation, a player must stand out ALL the Texas Christian university, by virtue of a 24-0 victory even to Ann Arobr. It will be one Later on, of course, the Army will over Rice today, rose to uneven to Ann Arobr. It will be one of several interesting intersectional contests of the day.

Later on, of course, and the coast for a game with Stanford at Palo Alto top rung of the Southwest top rung of the Southwest It seems likely that Cagle will conference ladder as the relations, confining them seasonably be nosed out of an All-America only untied and undefeated

> SMU, after beating the Aggies but had to share the foothold with established Al Marsters of Dart- a tie.

Texas now has ties with SMU and Baylor to mar her record. Arkansas held next to last place, having won AVERS ROBBERS one conference game. The Porkers defeated Oklahoma

Teachers 52-0 today in a non-conference game. Rice and the Texas Aggies, having lost all their conference games, were at the bottom of of Nebraska and Crider of Okla- the standing

The Frogs have a tough assignment next week against Texas in John Bolton was ordered arrested in proximately a half million feet of their first hard test since their vic- a hospital eight hours after his tory over the Texas Aggies. Baylor bride was found shot to death. He Stanford, Hunting of Gonzaga and and SMU will hook up at Dallas in was seriously wounded, supposedly ing to change the Army's eligibility Senett of St. Mary's are strong in another crucial game. The Aggies and Rice will fight it out at Hous-The south cheers the ball-carry- ton for possession of the cellar position, while Arkansas meets Centenary at Fayetteville. Centenary, a non-conference school which conquered Baylor, was held to a scoreless tie today by Henderson-Brown.

Workers—

(Continued from Page 1) Local officials gave the following

information about the organization The American National Red Cross | Fight Staged On is a permanent organization chartered by Congress, supported by the people. The President of the United State Press was leading up to the States is its President. Other govfact that a "good woman at Loraine ernment officers serve with distin-"My husband was not normal and had informed him that 16 pennies guished citizens on its governing urday and could find no officer, he

of the poison if he made that asthese would sum up \$844.60, and that
Cross to perform certain humaniforming them there were ladies on sertion," she said. "I saw my hus- the good woman wanted him to tarian duties, part of which are re make a donation of one foot to a quired by an international treaty

The Red Cross must furnish volhat Editors Barron and Shuffler untary aid to the sick and wounded The fighting was neglected at once. kick in," being good and true men. of armies in war. It must act in The pennies were sent from Mr. matters of voluntary relief and as a Barron immediately, but the fol- medium of communication between the people and the Army and Navy. "As Armistice Day approaches, I And it must continue and carry on a good start which should enable note that you have used the old a system of national and internable, also with the service company, army game of 'passing the buck.' tional relief in time of peace for Day mitigating the sufferings caused by "Under separate cover, I am sending you the 16 cents, or one foot great national calamities and defound him suffering from the pois- of pennies, which you promised the vise and carry on measures for preventing them.

Loraine woman I would give to-Nationally and, through its Chapward the construction of the new ters, locally, the Red Cross assists "I do question, however, the terms | disabled veterans to obtain the govused in mentioning Ralph Shuffler ernment benefits due them and and me. If he is a good man and serves veterans and men of the true, then I am not a true man and Army and Navy and their families good, or vice versa; because both in many helpful ways which cannot

of us lay claim to the gas well in be a part of government service. When disaster strikes, it provides Andrews County. He claims it for emergency relief and then proceeds Odessa and I claim it for Midto meet the needs of those over-"But, getting back to the pennies. whelmed by the flood, tornado, fire I tried to evade the obligation or other forms of catastrophe; it through a technicality, but after assists the people of other nations using even the most accurate foot affected by calamity.

Through public health nursing rules, pica sticks and other deliand instruction in first aid, life cate instruments and gauges in The Reporter-Telegram plant, 16 saving, home hygiene and care of the sick, and nutrition, it is spreading knowledge of more healthful living and helping prevent unnecessary loss of life due to igorance and carelessness.

The greater part of the work of the Red Cross is done by volunteers, who have also their particular duties such as making surgical dressings and garments and Braille books for the blind.

The Junior Red Cross is the Am-Farm Board Probe erican Red Cross in the school where its motive is to promote good attempt by Senator Tom Heflin, health and citizenship, develop a Democrat of Alabama, to obtain au- spirit of service for others and crethority for investigation of the fed- ate friendship with children of other eral farm board relative to specu- nations

By its assistance to other nations, given through other national Red Cross societies, our Red Cross is

Merchants Bank here. The rob- it should take one of the higher

Local News Briefs

of much note in that school. Cadet work. Hamilton receives his degree in June and his commission in the reserve corp of the U.S. army. He was manager of the Hamilton gin com- will play to a capacity audience in pany last season, and is the son of the large Odessa high school audi-H. Hamilton, Stanton.

GRADUATES WITH HONOR chamber of commerce, in Midland, Friday evening were evidently in has been graduated with high hon- terested in Midland's dramatic comors from the National School for pany. The play is given under aus-Commercial and Trades Secretaries pices of the high school athletic at the University of Chicago, word council, Mr. Murry R. Fly, Odess received in Midland Saturday re- superintendent of schools announces vealed. The secretary is to receive Practice of the Midland players will his diploma signed by the president be held Tuesday and Wednesday 12-7 today, was on the second rung, of the university, by the manager of night. A large Midland delegation the U.S. chamber of commerce, and will go to Odessa Thursday night Early season games in the East Baylor, each team having suffered by officials of the National As- Tickets will be on sale Tuesday at sociation of Chamber of Commerce the Midland Drug Store.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 9.—(A)-

Bolton was arrested on suspic-

ion of murder and his arrest follow-

ed questioning of the man regard-

The husband has said that his

wife, Lucille Bolton, 20, bride of

only a few weeks, was shot to death

Saturday as she sat in her new

automobile, and that he, 26, was

shot when two robbers fired upon

them when Mrs. Bolton apparently

recognized one of the men when

When C. C. Whatley saw two per-

sons fighting on Main street Sat-

stepped in between the contestants

One of them seemed to resent the

intrusion, but Whatley is a big man.

A large crowd saw the fight, which

aroused some humor as it was re-

marked by a spectator that the

two battlers were getting away to

them to end hostilities by Armistic

ALWAYS

Look for the

Blue and White Sign

Exide

Armistice Eve

the robbers took \$38 from them.

by two robbers

ing a holdup.

the street

H. C. Hamilton, who is attending Texas secretaries to be graduated A. & M. college, was one of 26 this year, and one of a total of Seniors to be selected for the Ross twelve to ever finish the school, volunteers, a military organization where he was in charge of publicity

> COMEDY TO ODESSA "The Whole Town's Talking"

torium Thursday evening it is indicated. Odessa people at a banquet in honor of the re-organization of Paul T. Vickers, secretary of the that town's chamber of commerce

Andrews Well Is

oil companies.

gas each day,

Drilling At 3040

Deeprock No. 1 Ogden, Andrews

county well, was drilling at 3,040

feet in anhydrite, according to Sat-

Good Lumber plus a Good Contractor equals a Good

Home. We have

one, and know the

other

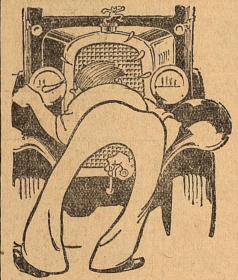
BURTON-LINGO COMPANY

urday afternoon reports from local Midland's Oldest The well continues to make ap-Lumber Yard

Closed Monday

We were unable to wait on all customers last Thursday, Friday and especially Saturday-But we will expect you in Tuesday—Come in—We have plenty merchandise in every department

"The Golden Rule Store"



Would You Choose to Crank Your Car?

CERTAINLY not! And surely, you would not want your women folk to be faced with such a necessity. There is no possibility of this unpleasant experience if your battery is kept in sound condition.

Drive in regularly and we will test your battery. add water, and clean and tighten terminals. This service will add life to your battery, regardless of make and give you ample warning if it is below par.

If a new battery is needed, time and trouble, present and future, may be saved by choosing a

dependable Exide. This battery is made by The Electric Storage Battery Co., the world's largest manufacturers of storage batteries for every purpose.

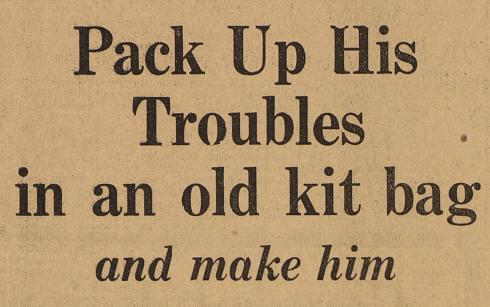
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Midland Texas

Atwater-Kent Radio

changes was blocked in the senate today by Senator Wesley L. Jones building foundations of world-wide of the State of Washington, acting friendship and understanding. Republican leader. These services rest upon a democratic, nation-wide membership, Under the senate rules, the measare cannot be considered again bewhich provides moral and financial fore Monday, when Heflin said he support. The Red Cross serves in would again seek its consideration. the name of all the people; its membership must be representative of all the people, irrespective of racial or-Gigantic Theft Of igins and political and religious be-Bonds Is Reported The membership must be main-JEFFERSON, Wis., Nov. 9 .- (A)tained if these services are to con-Negotiable bonds worth approximattinue ely \$290,000 and \$9,700 in cash were The dollar membership makes it taken by five young men who possible for everyone to become a Thursday held up the Farmers and member, but those who can afford



SMILE

"... and, least of all, an Adventure, for Death is not an Adventure to those who stand face to face with it... a generation of men, who even thought they may have escaped its shells, were destroyed by the War."

From the writings of ERICH MARIA REMARQUE.



What of the thousands upon thousands who did not escape the shells? Cheered and blessed by the American nation a bare dozen years ago, they lie scattered today in a score of hospitals... those that came back to us at all. These men, still young... at an age when they should be rising to grasp the heritage of guiding America's destiny... are dependent on those for whom they fought.

They do not ask Charity. The old fire of courage which burned so high at St. Mihiel still lives and would laugh it to scorn. But a touch of the promised "silver lining" ... radio, motion picture entertainment, that means to provide instruments for the fellows who are trying to form bands ... that they would welcome!

Home Furniture Company

Grand Theatre

United Dry Goods Company

Texas Electric Service Company

Barrow Furniture Company

Hall Tire Company, Inc.

Anderson Sundquist Lumber Company

Middleton Tailor Shop

Legion has not forgotten its comrades. But is is not enough. There are far too many of them. We must help...all of us. Just as a small mark of the devotion of a grateful nation. It is a thought worthy of Armis-

The government has done much. The American

tice Day.

Midland Drug Company

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

Hyatt, Mims, & Crane

West Texas Dry Goods Company

Kimberlin Brothers Men's Store

Toler-Crabbe Motor Company

Midland Hardware and Furniture Company

Midland Chamber of Commerce

New Midland City Hall Open to the Public Tuesday

PUBLIC INVITED TO **MAKE INSPECTION** OF BUILDING

Open house in Midland's new city hall, located at the corner of Loraine Street and Illinois avenue, will be held all day Tuesday, with city officials and employes at the building throughout the day to show Midland citizens through the new building.

The city offices, including tax, water, police, court and business departments, as well as the city fire department and quarters fc: firemen, are afforded ample room in the new

Completed at a cost of approximately \$35,000, constructed in such a way that additional wings and stories can be added, the new Midland city hall is believed to have no superior in West Texas.

Wyatt C. Hendrick, architect for the Petroleum Building, the addition to Hotel Scharbauer and other outstanding jobs, designed and supervised the construction of the city hall. In its arrangement, the building will class with those of the larger cities.

Noteworthy in the construction of the building is the fact that local contractors and material dealers were successful in handling the majority of the contracts.

Plumbing and heating was furnished by Howe and Allen of Midland; electrical installation and fixtures by C. D. Adams, Midland; land; brick and tile by J. J. Hinton of Midland; plumbing fixtures installation by the Lydick Roofing tracting painter, of Midland; furni-Furniture Company; window shades er. by the Barrow Furniture Company, bert of Midland.

BIG GAS PIPE LINE

furnish natural gas from fields on business. the American side to consumers a Recently it was necessary to wait follows: Plaintiff alleges that Dedistance 100 miles in the interior an entire day to muster a quorum, fendant George W. Kercher on of Mexico will be completed by the six members failing to report on the April 24th, 1929 purchased from M. end of the present year, a recent day set for a regular meeting.

This pipe line, being constructed from the Jennings gas field of Zapata county, Texas, to the border at Roma, Texas, and then across the Rio Grande to Monterey, Mexico, by the United Gas company on the American side and the Cia. Mexicana de Gas, S. A., on the Mexican side, is more than two-thirds com-

The line reached a distance of 21 miles into Mexico Nov. 2. Northward from Monterey toward the Texas border construction had progressed approximately 40 miles.

STARTING TODAY

THE MARX BROTHERS

With Oscar Shaw and

Mary Eaton Screamingly funny . hilarious! Hear Irving Berlin's thrilling music. See the captiva

ting, lilting "Monkey Doodle Dance." Hear and see the inimitable fooling of the world's four funniest men.

A Paramount Talking — Singing -Dancing Picture

Vitaphone Acts-News Events

ALSO TODAY BIG BOY WILLIAMS The One-Man Band" on the Stage

Mrs. F. C. Norwood Mrs. B. C. Girdley Be our guests today or Monda She's Nebraska's Champ Milker



She's Nebraska's healthiest farm girl-and also the champion girl milker of the state. Above is Helen Clark, who won both honors at the recent state fair held near Omaha, demonstrating her skill at milking her favorite bossy

Board Of Education Cannot Meet Often

AUSTIN, Tex.—(A)—Until the of Midland County—Greeting: present legislature created a new summon George W. Kercher, Burboard of education of nine members ton E. McMaster and Hattie McMas to be appointed by the Governor, it ter whose residence is unknown to wasn't any trick at all to get the plaintiff or its attorneys by making building materials, consisting of board of education together for a publication of this Citation in each conerete, lumber and other supplies, meeting. Often several sessions a week for four consecutive weeks by Wm. Cameron Co., Inc., of Mid-

by-the Aprilene Plumbing Supply istence, the governor, comptroller paper published therein, but if not, Company from its Midland house; and secretary of state composed the then in the nearest County where general contractor, J. O. Everett board. They served without extra a newspaper is published, to appear C. Hedrick, Inc., roofing and roof pay and whenever there was busi- District Court of Midland County, ness to transact, like authorizing to be holden at the Court House Company of Midland; concrete the purchase of bonds with money thereof, in Midland, Texas, on the work by Love of Midland; painting accumulated in the permanent 3rd Morday in November, A. D. and decoration by Roy Owens, con- school fund, the superintendent of 1929, the same being the 18th day public instruction got busy on the of November, A. D. 1929, then and ture by the Midland Hardware and telephone and the board got togeth- there to answer a petition filed in

finish hardware by Nobles and Tol- be six members in attendance to bered on the docket of said Court make a quorum, and transact busi- No. 2292, wherein The First Naness. The new board members are tional Bank of Midland, Texas, a paid \$10 a day, during the time they corporation, is Plaintiff, and George are on duty at Austin, and their W. Kercher, Burton E. McMaster. LAREDO, Texas.—(P)—The first actual expenses. With a full mem- Hattie McMaster, H. J. Osborn and international gas pipe line to cross bership in attendance, it costs the Cragin & Son, Inc., are Defendthe United States-Mexico border to board about \$150 a day to transact ants, and a brief statement of

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable

in some newspaper published in Until the new board came into ex- your County, if there be a newssaid Court on the 19th day of It is different now. There must October, A. D. 1929, in a suit, numplaintiff's cause of action, being as

C. Ulmer, Trustee the North 50 feet

that as part payment therefor exe- fied to produce said deeds upon cuted his vendor's lien note in the the trial of this cause of secondary sum of \$350.00 dated April 24th, evidence thereof will be offered; that 1929 due 90 days after date, bearing Defendants Eurton E. McMaster 8 per cent interest from date until and Hattie McMaster on May 21st, maturity and 10 per cent interest 1929 executed to Defendant Kercher, from maturity until paid, payable their mechanic's lien covering the at Midland, Texas and providing for above described property to secure 10 per cent attorneys fees; that M. the payment of two certain promis-C. Ulmer, Trustee, in due course of sory notes, Note No. 1 being a first trade, transferred and assigned said lien note for the principal sum of note to plaintiff; that said note is \$2500.00 and Note No. 2 being a long past due and unpaid and De- second lien in the sum of \$600.00 fendant Kercher fails and refuses each dated May 21st, 1929, payable to pay the same though often re- 90 days after date, bearing interquested to do so to plaintiff's dam- est at 3 per cent per annum from age in the sum of \$450.00; that date, said notes being given to Deplaintiff is the legal owner and fendant Kercher in consideration holder of said note and has brought of the construction of certain imsuit to collect the same, whereby provements on said property; that attorneys fees have accrued; that on June 1st, 1929 Defendant Ker-Defendant Kercher on May 21st, cher made, executed and delivered 1929, sold said property to Defend- to plaintiff his certain promissory ant Burton E. McMaster who assum- note in the sum of \$1500.00 dated ed the payment of said note or took June 1st, 1929, payable 60 days after the property subject to the said date, bearing 10 per cent interest vendor's lien and has thereby be- and providing for 10 per cent atcome bound to plaintiff for the pay- torneys fees and on the same date ment of same, his deed of convey- Defendant Kercher transferred and ance being recorded in Vol. 45, page assigned to plaintiff as collateral

IS PRICED TO

"You don't have to solve most of your own problems. They are solved in advance by your friends and neighbors. Sometimes keeping your eyes and ears open is more profitable than "deep"

-Says Practy Cal.

Phone 498

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City Hall

We are glad that MIDLAND need not be ashamed when strangers have business to transact with various City Departments—that the City Records will now have a safe depository. In fact, we needed it and now have it and now let us all congratulate the Administration and incidentally we citizens, as a whole, on its com-

The PLUMBING will speak for itself. We want you to notice especially the heating in our NEW CITY HALL.

Clow Gasteam

No other heating system is so flexible. No other heating system can so perfectly and efficiently meet all heating requirements.

There is no waste heat in this system. Each radiator does the job allotted to it. Makes comfortable, healthful steam heat when and where it is wanted no more. One radiator is as easily operated as a thousand and as efficiently—meeting perfectly the heating needs of any building at any time.

Howe & Allen

Plumbing

Phone 232

of the south 100 feet of the east 69 and Kercher's deed being record- to secure the payment of said note, ed the same to be recorded in the claring its lien and claims superior one-half of Block No. 87, Home- ed in Vol. 45 page 68 Deed Records the mechanic's lien and the first Mechanic's lien records of Midland to the claims of all other defendstead Addition to the Town of Mid- of Midland County, Texas, each of lien note in the sum of \$2500.00 County, Texas, but that the same ants named herein, for order of sale land, Midland County, Texas; and said defendants being hereby noti- hereinabove described, said assign- are secondary, inferior and sub- and direction to apply the proceeds ment being recorded in Vol. 45, page ordinate to plaintiff's liens and to plaintiff's debt as in law and 70, Deed Records of Midland Coun- rights and these defendants maturity may be just and right, for ty, Texas. That said note is long have been made parties here-costs and other relief, both general past due and unpaid and Defendant to in order that their rights and special, legal and equitable to Kercher fails and refuses to pay the may be adjudicated and de- which it may be justly entitled and same though often requested and termined. Plaintiff prays for judg- will ever pray. plaintiff, being the legal owner and ment establishing its debt, principal, holder or said note and the said interest and attorneys' fees against said Court, at its next regular term, collateral paper thereto, here and Defendant George W. Kercher on this writ with your return thereon, now sues to collect the same, where- the vendor's lien note first sued showing how you have executed the by attorneys fees have accrued; that upon and for foreclosure of said same. the note in the sum of \$2500.00 and lien as against Defendants. George mechanic's lien given to secure the W. Kercher, Burton E. McMaster, same, assigned to plaintiff as col- and Hattie McMaster; that it have Texas, on this 19th day of October. lateral are here and now sued for judgment against Defendant Ker- A. D. 1929. reclosure, being long past due and cher establishing its debt, principal, Dist ed to pay the same, whereby at- promissory note sued on in the sectorneys fees have accrued; that De-ond count and judgment against fendants H. J. Osborn and Craigin Defendants Kercher, Burton E. Mc-& Son, Inc., have attempted to fix Master and Hattie McMaster fore- 1929. materialmen's liens upon and closing on the collateral paper hereagainst said property and have caus- inabove described and judgment de-

Herein Fail Not but have before

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Midland,

District Court, Midland County

By NETTYE C. ROMER, Deputy. (SEAL)

Issued this 19 day of Oct., A. D

J. M. SHELBURNE, Clerk. By NETTYE C. ROMER, Deputy.

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On your inspection tour Tuesday Please Notice the High-Grade

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

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Midland Hardware & Furniture Co.

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For their New City Hall

We are proud of this building, we know its good and strong for it has Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc., Building Materials in it. It is decorated with our paint products and By Roy Owens' and his Interior Decorators.



Wm. Cameron & Co. Inc.

Building Materials Midland, Texas

War-Torn Germany Pays Little Attention to Eleventh Birthday

MADE BUT NO **PROGRAM**

BERLIN, Nov. 9.—(UP)— Eleven years after the end time. of the war and the proclama- With the socialists in control of tion of the republic the anni- the state, the oustanding question versary of the German revo- of governmental politics was the lution today passes almost unnoticed. The internal crisis and questions of foreign policy—first of all, the accept—to the teachings of Marx, seemed within reach. Such was the attention to the teachings of Marx, seemed within reach. ance of the Young Flan—pre-occupy Carmany occupy Germany.

eleven years ago. Memory Remains

the whole of public and even pri- have vanished completely. crats who, in the days of William II, be a permanent crisis, interrupted could not find terms fierce enough by periods of half-hearted cooperato denounce the "State" now proudly tion. to denounce the State supporting The specific gone.

Divided

ferent from the republic which tries to commit suicide by ramleaders of the 1918 revolution con- ming his head into a concrete wall, sequently, the "directorate" which football players with mayhem in assumed the central executive their hearts ought to know that a helm was composed entirely of so- him

PROCLAMATION IS cialists. The socialists themselves were not united. The majority rewere not united. The majority retained the old party name of Social Democrats, while a powerful section organized under the new name of Independent Socialists. These two groups divided the seats between themselves while the bourgeoisie seemed extinct. A Communist party did not exist at that

The revolution seems to be a plains why present-day Germany thing of the remote past. True, it has nothing in common with the is not entirely forgotten. The dis- Germany of 1918. The socialists cussions on the question "republic are still the most powerful politior monarchy" never dies down cal party, but they no longer concompletely. But the problems of trol politics by themselves. They present-day Germany are vastly are obliged to cooperate with nondifferent from those of 1918. Noth- socialist parties. The re-organizaing remains of the peculiar at - tion of the social and economic mosphere of those horrible days system, the abolition of private property is not even mentioned Broad perspectives, vast scheme In Russia, the events of 1917 still which were characteristic of polproduce an impetus which permeates itics in the revolutionary period vate life. The inspiration of 1789 tics today is a game of petty comwas still living under the Napoleanic promises and intrigues. Each party regime. But 1918 has no such in- is obliged to sacrifice part of its spiration. The republican parties, possible, and as a consequence those which gained power through each party is dissatisfied. As it revolution, never refer to themselves is understood that the parties give as revolutionary parties. Instead, only temporary support to any gov they boast the legitimate charac- ernment, the present form of parter of their regame. Social Demo- liamentary government seems to

The spirit of the November days

And yet, this state is very dif- Football player in Connecticut ceived as future Germany. In 1918 but succeeds only in getting a bad trade unions were the only organ- bruise. Any man who has charged ized power in the country. Con- into a gang of eleven husky young power after the resignation of Wil- mere concrete wall couldn't hurt

Now, Everybody—A Yell For "Good Old Penn!"



One must be able to do all sorts of trick acrobaties when leading the cheering at a big football game and these cheer leaders from the University of Pennsylvania seem very adept at the art. Grouped together, in one of their favorte positions that comes at the end of a long yell for "good old Penn," they are, left to right, Walter Sheldon of Columbus, O.; Edward Buckley of Los Angeles; Howard Nixon of Holyoke, Mass.; Monty Dill of Philadelphia; Frank Wolk of Buffalo, and Milton Dicken of Bridgeport, Conn.

Man Who "Could Have Been Mayor" Taken Grey. His apprehension ended a 13-year search made by one of the In Far Off New Zealand; Was Temple Man men whom Crouch is charged with

TEMPLE, Tex.—Consternation disclosed here with the arrival of of lading for grain in 1916. aroused in a small New Zealand month old papers from the coun-

town, thousands of miles from Tem- | try. ple by the arrest of the town's lead- The man arrested was A. B. Auckland, New Zealand paper, sent ing citizens on charges of forgery Crouch, living in Helensville, New an article to his paper which startin Temple, Texas, U. S. A., has been Zealand, under the name of John ed as follows:

defrauding by means of forging bills

arrested, a correspondent for an

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TO THE CITY OFFICIALS

Please Accept Our Congratulations On the Completion of Such a Beautiful Building.—Everyone in Midland Should Be Proud of You Gentlemen.

ROOFING AND METAL WORK

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418 W. Texas C. H. Shepard, Mgr. Phone 460

"Helensville, this day, The quiet land newspapers that when Crouch little Riverside township of Helens- was returned to Temple he would ville was metaphorically shaken to be charged with drawing \$160,000 on its foundations last Tuesday when two banks with forged bills of lad-Auckland detectives in the company ing of a sheriff from far away Texas arrested John Grey, one of the most | were signed Oct. 30, prominent citizens. Grey has associated himself with many local ac-

The correspondent interviewed a number of other leading citizens. One said that if Grey were run for mayor, the citizens would "put him in" Another said "We have lost one

of our best citizens.' No less newspaper space was accorded Sheriff "Mr. J. Bingham" who went for Crouch. He was called "the Texas sheriff who got his man," and his picture adorned the front page of one of Auckland's leading journals.

tivities * * * he is known as hon-

Crouch's arrest was brought about through efforts of J. Goddard, a private detective at Auckland.

Sheriff Bingham told the Auck-

The extredition papers for Crouch

"EVIDENCE" BLOWS UP

LINCOLN, Neb .- (UP) - "Strong evidence" was introduced in Lincoln municipal court in a liquor

The evidence was brought into the court room shortly before the opening of Municipal Judge Polk's court and was placed on the desk of Constable Anderson. The bottle was examined by several persons, including the judge, who shook it to see if there were any "settl-

The bottle had just been replaced on the desk when it exploded with such violence as to shatter the bottle and send the evidence to the ceiling. No one was injured by the flying glass.

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Chinese Lily Bulbs, West Texas

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PHONE 575

A Service for Every Family Need Flatwork — 8c lb.

Wearing Apparel 30c lb.

Rough Dry — 8c lb.

QUALITY DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING

The Soft Water Laundry

Hello Folks

Tuesday

at the

New City Hall

In Midland it is cooperation. We know of no one pulling back—this attitude is going to make Midland the big capitol of the West. (It is already the little capitol of the west).

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Hardware Company

To The Citizens Midland

You are the ones to be congratulated. You are responsible for having such fine gentlemen as overseers of the welfare of the City of Midland. These city officials are far-sighted enough to see that the future of Midland depends upon the present population.

Let's pull together—Let's stand behind every progressive move they make. Let them know that they have Cooperation

Everyone should be proud of our

NEW CITY HALL And we are sure they are

West Texas Gas Co.

We have carried out our contract to the letter



And as far as we know the new city hall is built from bottom to top and furnished inside with as good material and workmanship as any building anywhere-And this goes, not only for our material and labor, but for all the other boys who did their part.



Abilene Plumbing & Supply Co.

Midland

Jack Godsey, Manager

Phone 576

We wish to congratulate the City Officials and the entire Citizenship of Midland upon the completion of our New

HALL It is a credit to any city

May we continue to have such offi-

cials during the building of a Bigger And Better Midland

Texas Electric Service Co.

"Your Electrical Servant"

McAdoo Interested In Airline Being Put Through Midland As Stop Between Coasts

beside the "Blue Flash," Wasp pow- the Washington hearing have before ered Lockheed-Vega monoplane them an uncontestable array of which broke all airspeed records facts. from El Paso to Midland last week, route for aircraft.

Municipal airport, the former sec- the Northern route. retary of the treasury under the Wilson administration, talked between meeting people, in his affable in the Scharbauer Hotel, and over manner. He appeared keenly inter- which the aeronautics committee ested in each person he met. That had charge, Midland men declared he carried on a rapid patter of air- that the Southwest wants more sky line conversation while talking im- lines and wants as many sky lines pressed his hearers as being the es- as the traffic will bear. The more sence of the man.

line head had to do with Midland better the service. sending martialled facts to the Nov. fit towards the eventual putting port for the line. through of the line than anything

Outlining briefly his proposals to be made to the Government, and in which he asked the concurrence and support of the Midland civic and official bodies, Mr. McAdoo told a committee which met him at his hotel that the line being sought by the aviation company of which he is now chief official is one for which all towns along the Dallas to El Paso route should make strong

Auxiliary Not Competitor He outlined that the line, which will run from New York through Washington, through Atlanta, assure practical daily air mail routings, he said, because it will give tions make the use of one impossible or doubtful. The new line will the prepared salad before serving. put Dallas and Midland on a direct air mail routing.

Mr. McAdoo inferred in comments on the new line that its serv- pineapple juice, 4 tablespoons lemon ice as a transport line may not ma- juice, 1-3 cup sugar, 1-8 teaspoon terialize unless it secures the air salt, 2 eggs. mail contracts, for which it is making a bid at a price far lower than blend whites and yolks. Add sugar, the present contract price paid by salt and fruit juices. Cook in a the Government because its price double boiler, stirring constantly is computed differently. The line until thickened. The mixture will carry mail and passengers in should coat a metal spoon like any the same ships, according to its custard. Cool quickly in a pan of

Mail Contracts Necessary presenting these bids for the new cream. mail contracts is the Southwest Air Fast Express, which would supply a portion of the service, that between Dallas, Shreveport and St.

Mr. McAdoo pointed out that the Dallas-El Paso route will meet a strong counter proposal at the hearing from South Texas and other Southern interests, which want

it routed through New Orleans,

Beaumont and Houston. He urged

Louis, in the event that contracts





West Texas Gas Co.



on a wiring job is as good as a guarantee that all materials are made by General Electric—that the workmanship is of the finest-and the planning complete. Let us installa

IRING SYSTEM

BLACK ELECTRIC CO. "Anything Electrical"

William Gibbs McAdoo, standing therefore, that all representatives at

He pointed out also that the New was boyishly enthusiastic as he Orleans routing is not so desirable, spoke of plans for Southern Sky- since it is longer than the Dallaslines, Inc., proposed airmail and El Paso routing and over an area passenger line to be established ov- which is not quite as favorable for er the Southern Transcontinental flying. The flying conditions over the Dallas-El Paso routing, he fur-Landing at Sloan field, Midland ther said, are superior to those of

Midland Will Help

At the committee conference, held sky lines there are, they said, the The principal request of the air- greater is the competition and the

Paul T. Vickers, secretary of the 25 hearing in Washington. He de- Midland Chamber of Commerce, clared this would be of more bene- appeared with declarations of sup-



The dressing for a fruit salad should have a delicacy of flavor not necessary for meat and vegetable salads. The tartness should blend through Dallas and Fort Worth, with the fruit, the salt and sugar Midland and on to Los Angeles, will should bring out the distinctive fruit be an auxiliary line with the pres- flavor, the fat should be light and ent Northern transcontinental routes pleasantly noticeable and pepper and not a competitive line. It will and mustard should be used spar-

A particularly delicate dressing the Government the choice of two for fruit salad uses neither oil nor lines when weather or other condi- butter. A garnish of slightly salted whipped cream can be added to

> Fruit Salad Dressing Four tablespoons pear, peach or

Beat eggs slightly, just enough to cold water.

Smack!!



Here's one actress who struck back at a critic-literally. When, in a crowded restaurant, she met newspaper writer in London who was hostile to her performance in an American play, pretty Lillian Foster, above, of New York, said: "You deliberately insulted me and I am going to insult you in the only way you can understand." Then she slapped him resoundingly on each cheek.

Cream Dressing

One egg, 2 tablespoons lemon cup whipping cream.

Beat egg. Add lemon juice, salt, sugar and butter and cook in double ators," he said, "sometimes run boiler until mixture thickens. Re- their trains half-filled. The airmove from heat and chill. Fold in plane operator cannot afford to do one of America's most capable under construction now are . . cream whipped until firm.

with mayonnaise to make a dress- enormous planes, sometimes uning for fruits. A few drops of filled, will be uneconomical. I belemon juice is sometimes needed to lieve operators will find it more

Another dressing is made by ad- ships, even on the same schedule." ding lemon juice to whipped cream. Two tablespoons lemon juice and one-half teaspoon salt to one cup than in this country. However, of whipped cream is a good rule, although the proportions can be varied to suit individual tastes. Strained honey is also used for fruit salad dressing. The flavor

MEXICANS HATE GERMAN GUADALAJARA, Mex.-(A)-Students of the University Preparatory Cream dressing is a bit richer School here have gone on strike in Associated with Mr. McAdoo in and requires no garnish of whipped protest against obligatory study of

is delightful and unusual.

On the World's Airways . By JOSEPH H. BAIRD United Press Aviation Editor

or a super-airplane of 100-plus pas- years. senger capacity like the huge Dornier planes in Europe?

their proponents.

held by Clarence M. Young, Assis- monies. tant Secretary of Commerce for program of long-distance air-lines. sleep, he is inclined to favor the dirigible. But very long journeys enemy attacks. will be made by airplanes too, he

A giant flying-boat to accommospoon sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 he holds, will find 40 or 50 passenger models the ideal size.

"Transcontinental railroad operthis. He must carry a full pay-Whipped cream is often combined load on each trip. Hence, these make this dressing pleasantly tart. economical to run several smaller

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Interest of aviation circles was This is a saliant question now oc- focused last week on Akron, Ohio, cupying the minds of aviation lead- where work on the ZRS-4, first of ers who try to see the aeronautical the Navy's two super-airships to field 25 years from now. The air- be larger than either the Graf plane and the dirigible each has Zeppelin or Los Angeles, was begun.

Partisans of the first will tell Under an enormous "dock" costyou of the plane's greater speed, ing \$2,000, Rear Admiral William of its better maneuverability, of A. Moffett, chief of the Navy Buits comparative economy of con- reau of Aeronautics, drove a gold struction and operation. The dirigi- rivet into the "master ring" of designers, government officials and ble fans, on the other hand, dwell the ship. Senator Hiram Bingham road builders gathered under the on the easy riding qualities of the of Connecticut, Gov. Myers Y. auspices of the American Road giant airship, on its greater safety, Cooper of Ohio, Assistant Secre- Building Association to discuss moon its relative immunity to weather tary of Navy Jahncke, Gov. Fred del airports, "the cases of the sky-W. Green of Michigan, and other roads. A "middle-of-the-road" opinion is high officials attended the cere-

Aeronautics. He believes the plane ble: 6,500,000 cubic feet gas planned a new era in airport conand airship have an important place capacity (compared with the Graf struction. in the future passenger and freight Zeppelin's 3,700,000 and the Los Angeles' 2,500,000); she is longer, salient extracts from speeches: For extremely long hops, during proportionately fatter, than either

in half. Its present cost is around tails.' \$14 per thousand cubic feet.

dahl is known in navy circles as ing five years from now. Those lighter-than-air officers. Vigilant far ahead . . . in permanence, deand resourceful, he has command- sign and convenience

ed the navy's Los Angeles on trips to all sections of the country, has encountered storms and nasty weather, but has always brought his ship safely back to her Lakehurst, N. J. hangar. Recently the navy promoted him, making him flight officer at Lakehurst.

Last week at Akron, following the ring-laying ceremonies, he received further recognition. At a dinner attended by the high officials who previously had assisted in inaugurating work on the ZRS-4, he was presented with a diploma and medal. They were awarded by the Ligue Internationale des Aviatures, honoring his successes in the lighterthan-air field. The medal was similar to one given last year to Charles

In Washington recently airport

For three days they met at the Willard Hotel, heard speeches, en-Physical features of the dirigi- gaged in impromptu debates, and

Following are some of the more

ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF hours when passengers will wish to ship; her "marsupial pounches" will COMMERCE YOUNG: "While the contain five airplanes to fight off actual transportation from one airport to another may seem to domi-To supply her with helium (along nate all other phases the passenger with the helium-floated Los Ange- will not overlook the fact that he les and lesser non-rigid craft), the was obliged to trundle his own lugdate 170 passengers has been de- Commerce Department is operating gage in a taxi to the airport to signed in Germany. Several of two helium plants, one at Fort find his own way to the aircraft the Dornier models now approach Worth, another at Amarillo, Texas. by way of propeller blast, or to lothis capacity. These, Young be- Last week came word from the Com- cate his own reservation. American lieves, will be found too large for merce Department that the cost of air transport lines have already rejuice, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 table- economical operation. Operators, producing helium had been sliced cognized the importance of these de-

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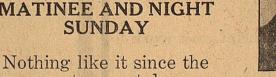


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