MINISTOCKOEMIE

Robinson Murder Case Opens District Court Here Monday

Ward County Deep Test Proves Existence of a Deep Pay

Childish Firebugs What Ward Test Showed Promise Violated Here Cattlemen in 3 Saddles

By R. C. Hankins ---

M. O. Prestridge, who lives on the west highway, is a practical example of one who utilizes the productiveness of Midland county's soil and, at truck garden products.

patch, made money at the rate of lime. \$200 an acre in a comparatively The well is shut down while a short time. He has an onion patch line is being run and is to be swabwhich will net him a convenient in- bed Wednesday. come in the spring. He grows all The well, a southeast offset to kinds of vegetables, and does not the Shipley Oil company's southhave to wait until fall to realize east corner well in Section 17, profit from them. While some are Block 5, H. & T. C. Ry. company maturing for market he is putting survey, is in Section 16, Blk. 5, H.

about fire when providing for their being found. children's safety.

The opinion of geologists seems ducing lime in the Ward county ent upon the Shell test. field. When a Shell deep test struck the lime at less than 3,000 feet two definite pays, sand and lime, were opiinon among geologists that there established. The geologists continue was a lime pay at a depth of 3000to predict, however ;they say there 100 feet in Ward county. All other is probably a third pay at a greater Production had been made from clothing and bed clothing. depth. If this is found, as it has been in other fields, Midland oil men's opinion relative to preman-picked up by the Shell test when ence of the oil reserve, or at least it struck this Shipley sand. for 75 years, also appears justified.

drawn to Midland as an agricultural now that deep tests are beginning to community following the movement to bring in farmers, Midland county nite production horizons, and oil landowners tightened up and re- men believe a number of deep tests struction on a new tabernacle for fused to put land on the market- in War dcounty to be pending. and there is considerable embarrassment as a result. The movement had already been okeyed, publicity was sent out, and two exhibit trips made. Does this sort of action appear logical?

Combined bank deposits Saturday night in Midland showed a total of \$2,323,000, the most they have ever climbed to in this town. Bankers say pears blue, sings of "hard times." That is something else which cannot easily be reconciled.

Midland ranchmen paradoxically are riding in three saddles. They chairman of the building commitsold their cattle at the peak of the tee. market last spring and are not suffering from present low prices; this is the best weed crop season ever submit their detailed plans and ning southwest from Stanton into ed Martin county attorney by comremembered on the plains; and the drawings to the committee. very purchasers of Midland cattle last spring are leasing the grazing Dairy Show For land of those who sold the cattlethus making Midland cattle spend two winters on Midland county rangeland.

taking the life of a fellow being. To Stanton. many this is inconceivable. And yet Martin county has been engaged Red Cross. They probably kill with poultry. refusal. A negative sin is oftentimes

Oil; Offset To Shipley

pays in its oil producing strata was conclusively proved the same time, his own technical Saturday when it was learnknowledge as applied to raising of ed that Shell Petroleum company's No. 1 Owen et al stood 1,800 feet in oil after being Prestridge, on vegetables in his drilled from 2912-18 in the

The deep test is approximately

the corner of Dallas and Indiana drill as deep as 3500 feet in search families are in dire need. streets was ablaze in the roof. This of a deeper pay. Production in this

> the deep pay in Ward county, announcements to this effect having for school boys and girls from the tary committee.

Deeper Pay Thought It had been the consensus of can go to school later. the Shipley sand, found at approxi-

Some geologists believe there is a third pay in this field and much After statewide publicity had been attention is being given the theory, exist other than in theory. Howard county, for instance, has three defi-

the First Baptist church of Midland

of the finance committee and vice-

A date will be set for the employment of an architect, at which time those who have been considered will

A man goes to trial Monday for vice from Claude Holley, secretary of the chamber of commerce in

many of these who cannot under- for several months in transferring stand the impulse which causes men new blood into herd and dairy catto slay refuse to subscribe to the tle, and in raising better stock The senate today abandoned the jury in Odessa. When searched by

worse than a positive one, for the crease interest in better swine, Walsh, democrat, of Montana that ped to one of his legs. He said he deserving are caused to lose their chamber of commerce officials and the older members were travelling did not intend to "be kept in one

Stands 1,800 Feet In

That Ward county has two

&. T. C. Ry. company survey.

Much activity is expected to be as rapidly as resultant from the picking up of the articles as they are needed.

mately 2500 feet. Production of 15 barrels was

Architects who are in consulta- ed to Lamesa. tion with the building committee of

All will have an equal opportuning considered by the committee. according to J. O. Nobles, chairman H. J. Neblett and Carroll Hill own caused the accident, he said.

Stanton Planned

hold a dairy, hog and poultry show early date as soon as roads can be Tough Minor Held in the near future, according to ad- opened up.

The latest movement would in- after the assertion of Senator found to have a saw blade strap-

Portugal's President Visits Spain



Antonio Oscar de Fragoso Carmona, president of Portugal, is pictured above, left, with King Alfonso of Spain, right, as they reviewed troops in Madrid during a recent visit of President Carmona.

Although only half completed, the of school and who needs an operathought to have been the cause for three quarters of a mile from the survey being conducted by wives of tion for tonsil and adenoids. the fire department being called No. 1 Hazlett, discovery well of the Midland Rotarians to determine the One prospective mother, with four by a stray bullet as she lay in bed.

Some cases demand immediate bed clothing. should be a sobering influence with area is at a depth of about 2500 assistance, the committees found, A few cases have been reported

justified in the discovery of a pro- been made, drilling to be conting- ages of 8 to 12. For example, one to earn money to buy clothes so he be reported in the same way.

One boy now attending school has neither coat nor shoes.

the fire department being called out Saturday. A small house at Shipley pool.

Out Saturday. A small house at Shipley pool.

Shell had announced it would revealed that a number of Midland children, as well as dresses and murdered C. L. Smith in Crane covered for herself, also sheets and City on or about Oct. 3, 1927. The needs of the old clothes drive has children, needs clothing for the gowns for herself, also sheets and City on or about Oct. 3, 1927. The

parents, who should think twice feet, sweet oil of 34 to 38 gravity and every effort will be made to on farms near Midland, and Rotary State vs. Leah Bailey, charged with carry the drive for clothing through club officials ask that all who know the murder of Dan Horn, March 25, chamber of commerce, and the in- for trial Dec. 2. The greatest needs of clothing are formation will be given to the Ro-

Medical attention is needed in boy 9 years old stays out of school many cases, and these cases should

list of clothing needed will be pub- of a gambling house charge. lished, Midland people will be asked to contribute such useful clothing HOPES SLIGHT Some families living in tents need ed to contribute such useful clothing In one family of four girls, a 7- will be given as to the date of gathyear old girl was found who is out ering and distributing.

Local News Briefs

BUILDS NEW CHURCH

The Reverend O. W. Roberts, pastor of the Pentacostal Holiness Church announces today early conhis church, at the corner of 5th have the structure completed by to his automobile Friday afternoon Thanksgiving, a which time he when a heavy roadster criven by plans for a general assembly of N. T. Willoughby of Big Spring, pastors and members of his church crashed into the rear of his ma-

CARS SMASH FRIDAY What at first appeared to have

been serious injury to F. P. Davis,

over the district. The church in Mid- chine on the east highway near the land has a membership of 70, and ball park. A large crowd of footthe new building is planned to seat ball fans were attracted to the 400. No services are scheduled for scene by the loud report of the imtoday, the pastor having been call- pact. T. C. Lindsey and L. B. Larsen, respectively of Idaho and Michigan, had stopped their cars with little The beautiful White House Gro- warning, according to reports, and distribution is good. Everyone ap- will convene here Wednesday in a cery, Inc., was opened formally Sat- neither Davis nor Willoughby had urday, many people going to the ample time to stop their machines, new building on West Wall street. thus forcing Willoughby to be faced ity to learn just what plans are be- Refreshments were served and visit- with striking Davis or a telegraph Bed Here An Ogre ors conducted through the building, pole. Trying to go between them

Martin To Midland Road Is Extended

STANTON-The rural route run-Glasscock and Midland counties has been extended to care for the Stokes community which is fast developing ranch has been selling some of its len Reed, resigned. Reed will leave lands to be put under the plow. for Bonham. It is proposed that Martin county | Another route is being planned at an

Plans For Tariff Session Dropped

Hamilton Martin County Attorney

Robert W. Hamilton was appointmissioners court at Stanton Tuesday evening. Hamilton, who once into a farming area since the Stokes practiced law in Tyler, succeeds Al-

In Odessa Jail

Picked up on an alleged charge of offering forged checks, Minor D. Robertson alias Roy C. Smith, 16, WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(P)— has been bound over to the grand plans for the tariff session tonight City Marshal Eli Jones, the boy was

Be Tried; Gaming Charge Up

The grand jury was originally scheduled to meet the Scharbauer hotel, Petroleum Monday, but the date has building and post office.

Several other Mexicans workers. were clubbed and stabbed, among them a young girl who was struck

Robinson is charged with having movement early this week. case was transferred here. Another murder trial, that of

One of the largest divorce dockets ever to be listed in district court here is to be tried.

Three men, C. J. Dunn, "Spot" Aldridge and O. K. Goodrum, are After the survey is completed, the to go to trial on an alleged running

FOR RECOVERY OF **SECRETARY GOOD**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16,-(P)-Only slight hope is held for the recovery of Sec. James W. Good by day. physicians who have described his condition are yet extremely criti-

Whether the war department chief and Colorado streets. He hopes to Detroit, resolved only into damage would be able to recover appeared, they said, to depend on considerations outside their control. All that medical science could provide has been done, the doctors added.

President Hoover paid a visit to hospital.

At noon, the attending physicians Juarez today. said their patient slept all morning his chance for recovery depends on balloting because of the danger of his ability to resist an apparent case injury in clashes between the supof blood poisoning.

To Odessa Woman ers.

Aunt Hattie Cooper of Odessa does not like Midland's ultramodern conveniences.

One night last week she visited. ed her nephew, R. E. Cowden. She had retired for the night to her bed when Mrs. John M. Cowden came into the room and sat on the foot of the bed.

Unknown to Aunt Hattie, the bed was one of those disappearing models. It made a rush for its place of concealment. Aunt Hattie, realizing the imminence of her position, tried to get out of the bed-but too late. She and her sister screamed simultaneously, and brought R. B. Cowden running into the room.

But not until Aunt Hattie had received a wound on her forehead, which necessitated several stitches at the hands of a sur-

The sister demanded-and got -an old fashion bed for the

\$385 RAISED BY **RED CROSS FIRST** DAY IN MIDLAND

nual Red Cross Roll Call drive were disappointing, Elliot H. Barron, chairman, said Saturday night, only Big Divorce List To \$385 of the quota of \$600 having The team composed of Misses

Lotta Williams, Thelma White and The murder case of State Cordelia Taylor secured more members than any other individual team vs. Phil W. Robinson has during the day. Others in the drive been set for Monday in the were: Meshames O. C. Harper, November term of district ley, J. F. Hornbeck, Frank Norwoor, court, it was announced Sat- A. C. Francis, Otis Ligon and Misses Jerra Edwards and Ruth Blakeney Five stations were maintained during the day, at the two banks,

been set forward to Friday. been city chairman in Red Cross Barron, who for two years has Another murder case, State vs. drives, was assisted in his work by Jose Hinojos, charged with having Mrs. John Haley, county chairman murdered Merced Chavez, Mexican, of the Red Cross. Each expressed July 25, wil be brought to trial af- appreciation of aid given by the owners of the rive stations, and that terward. Hinojas is alleged to have given by the Midland Hardware shot Chavez to death in a general company and Petroleum Pharmacy brawl in the Mexican section of for tables and chairs furnished

..... alloted for the drive is limited to Thanksgiving, but the committee in charge hopes to close the

Briefs In Airmail Conference Ready

Two separate briefs prepared by the chamber of commerce will be used by Midland in the air mail hearing to be held in Washington Nov. 25. One of these briefs will deal exclusively with the merits of the northern Texas route via Ft. Worth, Dallas, and El Paso, and the other will deal with Midland's particular claims for a stop on the proposed Southern Air Mil Route.

Valuable assistance in preparing the brief was given by Harvey Sloan, manager of the Midland airport, and Kenneth E. Ambrose chairman of the chamber of commerce aeronautics committee. A vast volume of correspondence and data has already gone to Washington from Midland. The two Midland briefs were completed Satur-

JUAREZ BRIDGE **ORDERED CLOSED DURING ELECTION**

Good's bedside last night, and is closing the United States-Mexico inches wide and for a distance of keeping in close touch with the border during the Mexican national four to five feet, Garza said. election Sunday were received at

Nationals of the United States and reiterated their statement that have been ordered barred during the Gins Report 4,343 porters of the rival candidates.

Mexican troops have been ordered to report for duty at the polls ginned in Midland during the pickto cope with the expected disord-

Midland-Odessa Boy Scout Trip Planned

Midland and Odessa boy scouts are planning to make a trip together to the caverns of Carlsbad

turned from Crane county, where they picked up a valuable collection of remains, including arrowheads, metals and other stone im-Scoutmaster A. H. Dennison is in

charge of the Odessa troops.

BIG SNAKE KILLED HERE

11 1-2 inches in circumference was

brought to town dead Saturday by V. M. Curray and J. L. Deaver.

Picked To Fly To Pole On Zep



go on the Graf Zeppelin's flight over the North Pole, scheduled for next spring, is Lieutenant Commander Edward H. Smith, above, of the United States Coast Guard. Internationally known as an ice patrol expert, at present he is commander of the Coast Guard

of Spur, Texas, sustained painful injuries Friday night shortly after 10 o'clock when their car turned over

seven miles west of Stanton. The two were brought to Midland for emergency treatment, but Rucker was still in the hospital Saturday night with a fractured skull

and other injuries. morning from the hispital.

car out of the ditch and towed it tion whose capital is \$100,000 and into Midland for repairs, was blind- surplus \$100,000. ed by lights of approaching automobiles and did not see the connearly upon it.

ing down the hill, the car proceeded Cowden and W. H. Cowden Jr. for approximately 75 feet, then hurdled into the air, turning a flip and deposits of the bank reached the came down on its top, cutting a hole total of \$1,473,000, a new high mark EL PASO, Nov. 16.—(UP)—Orders approximately 20 inches deep, 36

The men were on their way to the westward on a deer hunt.

Bales On Saturday A total of 4,343 bales have been

ing season, according to late Saturday reports from the two city gins. Cotton prices were given out as fluctuating between 12 and 16 cents, and seed was selling at \$25 a ton.

AT THE AIRPORT

An army ship, piloted by Captain Shearer, landed at Sloan Field Saturday afternoon, and will spend the night there. The Odessa scouts have just re-The ship is from Love Field at

BULLETIN

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 16.— Midland was selected for the next convention city by the West Texas Lumbermen's Association at the closing of the A diamond back rattler which annual convention, here. Ofmeasured 5 1-2 feet in length and ficers elected were President E. N. Kittrell, San Angelo. Vice-President Adolph Tenke, Sweetwater, Secretary W. P. The snake was killed 10 miles Hogan, San Angelo. The offisoutheast of Midland. It had 10 cers and city were chosen by acclamation.

DEPOSITS

John Scharbauer And Connell Directors First National

Purchase of a substantial interest in the First National bank of Midland by John Scharbauer, election of two new directors in the institution, and reaching a new high mark in deposits were interesting features in the affairs of one of Midland's oldest institutions this week.

In the election of the two new directors, John Schar-bauer and Allan B. Connell, a coincidence occurred in which history repeated itself, because Allan's father, W. E. Connell, interested with his brother, John Scharbauer, and others, founded the bank as a private institution in 1888. It was operated then under the name Connell Bros. and Scharbauer. John Scharbauer laier sold his interest in the bank, which was organized in 1890 under its present charter as the First National bank, but W. E. Connell has retained his stock throughout all these years although he has lived in Fort Worth

Bought W. H. Cowden Stock

John Scharbauer last week closed Deposits at the First National Bank, at the close of business Saturday, were \$1,516,283, making a new high mark in the history of the institution, it was learned last night from M. C.

a deal for the purchase of the stock Sparks was discharged Saturday of W. H. Cowden of San Antonio, former president of the bank, and The men's car was discovered by of W. H. Cowden Jr. and Jax M passing motorists when upside down Cowden, directors. The considerain the 20-foot ditch under the tion or amount of stock was not bridge. The driver, according to N. made public, but it is understood R. Garza, manager of a Midland that the premium paid reflected the garage which hoisted the wrecked substantial nature of the institu-

Ulmer, cashier.

Following the deal for Scharbauer's purchase of the stock a dicrete ballustrade of the bridge until rector's meeting was held Thursday night, and John Scharbauer and He immediately chose running his Allan B. Connell were elected to the machine over the high embankment board, filling the vacancies caused rather than hit this obstacle. Plung- by the sale of stock by Jax M.

> for the institution. The present board of directors is composed of Clarence Scharbauer, John Scharbauer, E. P. Cowden, Leon Goodman, H. J. Neblett, Allan

It was on that same day that the

B. Connell and M. C. Ulmer. The officers are Clarence Scharbauer, president; E. P. Cowden, vice (Continued on Page 6)

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OPINIONS OF TEXAS MURDERS

Residents of other states, visiting Texas, have been known to express opinions of Texas murders which are not altogether flattering.

"You can get away with anything in Texas and be cleared in the courts," has been heard. Newspapers of other states have criticised the Texas courts for setting free men who have committed murder, and a New Mexico paper, just last week, "wondered at" the acquittal of R. H. Hamilton who was charged with the murder of his

Another prominent Texas jurist is now held in connection with the fatal stabbing of a young woman at Austin. Such publicity as has been given the case thus far

gives the murder the ear marks of a cold blooded crime. Just how successful a defendant Judge Brady will be, in comparison to Judge Hamilton's recent success, is of course a matter of conjecture, but juries should have some thought for the reputation Texas has, or is gaining, in other states when one is acquitted on a charge of murder

MORE FEDERAL HIGHWAY AID

The request of the American Association of State Highway Officials, in session last week at San Antonio, for an increase in the federal aid highway appropriation to \$125,000,000 for each of the years 1932 and 1933 is a worthy cause.

Many of the more sparsely settled states, like the western part of Texas, all of New Mexico and Arizona, are hard pressed for road money because of the proportionate burden of taxation; and they need more federal aid that the more thickly settled and more highly develop-

Good transcontinental highways are needed through the sparsely settled states just as they are through the Norris tariff bill amendment deolder and more developed states, and it should be through signed to limit profits on imports of the states, and it should be through signed to limit profits on imports of the states, and it should be through signed to limit profits on imports of the states, and it should be through signed to limit profits on imports of the states, and it should be through signed to limit profits on imports of the states, and it should be through signed to limit profits on imports of the states, and it should be through signed to limit profits on imports of the states, and it should be through signed to limit profits on imports of the states, and it should be through signed to limit profits on imports of the states, and it should be through signed to limit profits on imports of the states. federal aid or federal expenditure that such roads are to 25 per cent.

OIL IN PEACE AND WAR

"President Coolidge five years ago asserted that the tage of cost and the percentage of English military buttons 29 cents. supremacy of nations might be determined by the posses- profit. But it happened the other \$2.50, 771 per cent. French cutsion of available petroleum, and petroleum products," day when the Senate was shown glass bottle \$4.29, \$15, 250 per cent. The cut-says, Henry L. Doherty. "Oil is the most important munithat profits 10 times as large as Austrian painting \$8.99, \$70, 697 per tion of war. It is being wasted today in a most shocking Norris proposes seemed to be the cent. German box of stationary 65

"The laws under which oil is produced necessitate this colossal waste. Our laws automatically bring about depletion of our domestic resources . . . Our laws invite The evidence was toted into the \$1.02, \$5, 388 per cent. Japanese foreign companies to produce their oils here to supply Senate in the form of 103 exhibits touth brush 8 1-2 cents, 35 cents, 300 their markets abroad and hold their ground resources un-impaired in foreign countries. We do not know how much New York, including everything of cents, 202 per cent. Swiss selfoil we have left. All the evidence that can be produced from a clarinet to a dog muzzle. winding watch \$8.75, \$55, 529 per and that is entitled to rank as true evidence would indi- It was this exhibit which caused cent. German spark plug 18 cents, cate that a shortage is imminent ...

In peace or in war, oil determines, to a large extent, arise and demand of Vice Presi- set 9.41 cents, 45 cents, 378 per cent. the supremacy of a nation. Petroleum and its products dent Curtis as a parliamentary in- German razor \$1.30, \$5, 285 per cent. have become social and industrial necessities, on which al- quiry: most every human occupation relies. An oil shortage would be felt by every industry and worker. America today has no more serious problem on its hands than that of waste and over-production of our invaluable petroleum re-

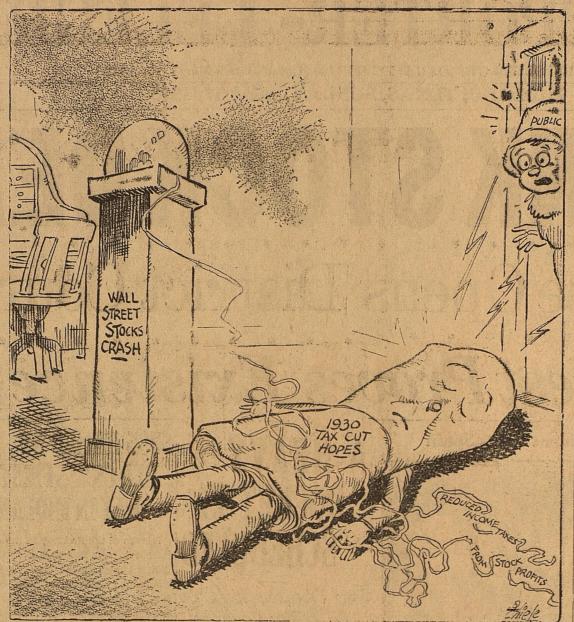


Tyou's So amble brown

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 misfind 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.

Just Another Casualty!



NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Seldom is any legislation enacted which in order being the landed cost, results in cheaper prices for conumers, so no one ever has much hope for a measure such as the

Senator Barkley of Kentucky to \$1, 455 per cent. German toy paint

"By what authority have Kres- cents, 543 per cent. French curling ge and Woolworth moved into the iron 33.44 cents, \$1.75, 423 per cent. Senate chamber?'

floor at the time and purely for porters were making enormous the benefit of readers of the Con- profits despite duties on the argressional Record, who might ticles. Norris, introducing his have thought Barkley was calling amendment, said such profits were him a five and ten cent senator, being made apparently by means of pointed out that there was an ex- a "gentlemen's agreement" between hibit piled up on the tables in the importers and makers of similar Republican members of the goods in this country. Finance Committee had arranged it to show the percentage of dif-Midland Men Are ference between the landed valuation of imported merchandise and

its retail sale price. In one case appeared a differcosts of importation—and the in Corsicana Sunday. price in a shop off Fifth Avenue. This was Exhibit No. 21, a pair Odesca for the past several years; of alleged antique metal vases, death resulted from pneumonia, which cost 98 cents in France and contracted as a result of having 48 cents for duty and transporta- been gassed in the Crane oil fields. tion, but which were being re-

A human hair-net showed a Stanton Wants New taled for \$50. profit of 995 per cent. These imported nets from China only re-

wood pipe selling in American chain stores for 50 cents cost but 7 1-2 cents in France. Here are some other examples, the figures the retail price in New York and the percentage of difference:

tacks 7 1-2 mills, 5 cents, 671 per With equal infrequency does the cent. Swedish vacuum cleaner \$20.51 consumer have set before him in \$77, 275 per cent. Alencon lace \$2.50 black and white an analysis of the \$9.50, 280 per cent. French incense prices he pays, showing the percen-burner 29 cents, \$1, 247 per cent. rule rather than the exception on cents, \$2, 208 per cent. German vioimported goods sold in American lin resin 5.7 cents, 25 cents, 339 percent. French clarinet \$16.90, \$55, 225 per cent. Czechoslovakia dress clasp Dutch spinach seed 11.32 cents 75

High tariff senators pointed to Ashurst of Arizona had the these exhibits as showing that im-

Burial Pallbearers

J. G. Gossett and George Streeter ence of 3325 per cent between the of Midland were among active palllanded selling price—that is, the bearers to serve at the burial of value in country of origin plus Rex M. Wineberg, 22, Odessa youth duty, transportation and other who died in Waco and was buried

The Odessa boy had resided in

Road To The South

tail for 10 cents each, but they A road from Stanton through the cost less than a cent to buy and Lomax and Cross communities is bring to New York. A wig whose to be considered by the Stanton landed cost was \$7.74 sold in a Lions Club, chamber of commerce big New York department store for and the Martin county commission-

A dozen glass buttons which A meeting has been arranged concost seven cents in Czechoslovakia jointly with commissioners of Glasssold for 79 cents at another de- cock county, at Sterling City on

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"quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

complimented. Somebody is reading this bunk.

on a hunt, ushering in the deer editor about the 16 cents he sent season. In spite of the fact that State Press for that Loraine church he has been on five hunts within fund. He said Saturday that he a month, he has found time to wished he had never let Hankins address gatherings at El Paso, San put anything about it in the paper. Antonio, Kingsville, Mineral Wells Just another example of a fellow and elsewhere, according to news- wanting publicity for his gifts to paper reports. This is commendable. charity, and look where he got on it. A lot of men would let their hunt- Wall Street was paved by suckers. ing interfere with their speaking dates, and vice versa.

Now that I have run this column into politics, the candidacy of C. C. Belcher for congressman might day engagement, are regarded as be mentioned. El Paso papers say one of the most unique organizathat he made the statement that tions on the road. Six in the cast he intended running on the Demo- ranging from four to sixteen years cratic ticket even if he had moved of age, complete the performing to the valley to run against Garner. personnell. Little Suzanne, age four, He probably "figured with" Repub- is said to captivate her audiences lican leaders down there just to put everywhere with her rendition of them on notice that a good Demo- latest song hits. Arnold, age five, is crat was going to run, thereby elimi- a singing marvel as well as a comnating the necessity of their select- edian furnishing many of the high ing a Republican candidate.

A Midland young woman asked a Papa's Getting Cold," is said to Reporter-Telegram employe, "Who bring down the house every time. writes that town quack column any- John Jr. and Peggy featured in Georgetown-With enlargement of way?" and when he said, "There "Kansas City Kiddy," offer a rouplant, and addition of new machin- isn't any name on it," she said "I tine of popular song hits. Gertrude, ery, Troy Laundry is now one of don't blame him for not signing his Martha Allen and Peggy top the

People have begun kidding the

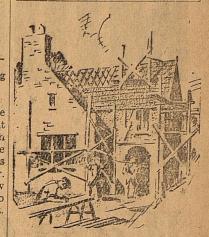
VAUDEVILLE AT GRAND TODAY

The Kays Kids Komedians, open-

ing at the Grand today for a six lights of the varied bill. His song number, "Mamma's Getting Hot and

"Highland Fling." During the engagment the entire cast appears in a miniature minstrel, claimed to cutclass anything ever offered on a stage by juvenile performers, Manager Bonner said to a member of the Reporter-Telegram staff that he expected the show to be one of the best ever seen on a local stage.

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Monday Morning at 8:30 Sharp

A Sale of DRESSES

Such as you have not seen this season

There are 47 dresses in this lot that represents a thorough house-cleaning of this stock

In other words—these 47 dresses have been here since early fall season and we want to move them. Not a dress in the lot but is new fall merchandise. But keeping stock moving is the best merchandising policy. We believe a dress that has been in stock 60 days needs moving. Look at these 47 dresses—That's all we ask you to do. They are all marked. In the lot there is

One size 11; one 12; two 14; nineteen 16; nine 18; one size 20; three size 38; two size 42; one size 44; one size 13; one size 15; two size 17; one size 19; and three size $16\frac{1}{2}$.

TOTAL 47 DRESSES OFFERED

One dress was priced \$11.75, will go on sale at	\$ 7.98, you save \$ 3.80
One dress that was \$15.00 will go on sale at	\$ 8.75, you save \$ 6.25
Four dresses that were \$16.75 will go on sale at	\$ 9.95, you save \$ 6.80
Thirteen dresses that were \$18.75 will go on sale at	\$10.95, you save \$ 7.80
Ten dresses that were \$19,85, will go on sale at	\$11.85, you save \$ 8.00
One dress that was \$25.00 will go on sale at	\$15.85, you save \$ 9.15
Two dresses that were \$29.75, will go on sale at	\$16.75, you save \$13.00
Four dresses that were \$32.50, will go on sale at	\$18.75, you save \$13.75
Three dresses that were \$37,50, will go on sale at	\$21.75, you save \$15.75
One dress that was \$39.50, will go on sale at	\$23.85, you save \$15.65
One dress that was \$42.50, will go on sale at	\$26.75, you save \$15.75
One dress that was \$47.50, will go on sale at	\$29.75, you save \$17.75
One dress that was \$49.00, will go on sale at	\$32.50, yo usave \$16.50
One dress that was \$57.50, will go on sale at	\$36.75, you save \$20.75
One dress that was \$69.00, will go on sale at	\$46.75, you save \$22.25
One dress that was \$85.00, will go on sale at	\$49.00, you save \$36.00
One dress that was \$87.50, will go on sale at	\$52.50, you save \$35.00

If you want one or more at these bargains—don't wait
—for they are going to change owners quickly

Monday Morning at 8:30 Sharp

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Grissom-Robertson Stores

Successors to

Wadley-Wilson Company

QUALITY—SERVICE—VALUE

WOMEN'S PAGE Telephone Your Parties to Society

VIRGINIA WALTHALL WARREN

A Chuck Wagon "Full O' Love" Arrives For Honoree At Shower Friday Afternoon

Miss Lillie B. Williams should be adept at managing a husband, should she act on all the suggestions written for her by the guests at a shower given in her honor by Mrs. George Glass and Mrs. O. B. Holt Sr., in the home of Mrs. Glass Friday afternoon.

Upon entering the house, each guest was asked to write some pointer on managing a husband on one side of hunt. a card given for this purpose and a recipe on the other. The cards were exchanged and read aloud and caused much amusement.

As soon as the cards had been read, someone knock- I. Pratt of this city returned to Peed at the door, and when it was opened two cowboys step- cos with her for a short visit. ped in, all dressed in chaps, plaid shirts, bandannas, and boots and asked if Miss Lillie B. Williams was present. Upon being informed that she was, the cowboys, who Hobbs, N. M. spending the week proved to be Dorothy Sue Miles and Mary Sue Cowden end. announced that they had outside a chuck wagon full of

The vehicle was a large toy ranch wagon, with the wagon sheet drawn over it and tied with rope, bearing on one side the inscription "Williams-Jowell Cattle Com-

pany." The sheet was taken off and all sorts of lovely gifts unloaded. In the chuck box was found num- 1928 Bridge bers of pieces of kitchen utensils Club Meets and the gifts were so many that a huge basket had been chartered to carry the ones that the wagon would not hold, and there were armloads of them as well

cream shaped like wedding bells, angel food squares, mints and salted Fall flowers beautified the rooms. nuts was served to each one pres-

of service as pianist, the Methodist Church presented Miss Williams kin who cut high. with a handsome set of sterling silver, of the William and Mary pat- to the following: tern. Additional pieces were given Mmes. J. L. Crump, Clarence urday. George Glass, practically complet- well. ing the service.

Lovely hand made pieces of maderia linen, bedding, lingerie, glass- Husbands And Guests was in Midland yesterday. ware, kitchen utensils, and various other articles too numerous to mention were contained in the array of gifts presented by the guests, a list of which included:

Mesdames Ralph Bucy, E. I. Head, Henry Wolcott, Claude Cowden, Mc-Anally, Clarence Ligon, Ed Cole, Leon Goodman, Roy Stockard, Van Camp, D. H. Starling, Clifford Hill, Clyde Cowden, C. C. Watson, J. M. Flannigan, L. E. Haynie, Ellis Cowden, Susie Nobles, Ed Dawson, George Abell, T. Paul Barron, E. H. Barron, M. C. Ulmer, Elliott Cowden, Phil Scharbauer, Roy Parks, Foy Proctor, Otis Ligon, J. M. Pro- pencil. thro, O. B. Holt Jr., A. E. Horst, Frank Cowden, T. C. Bobo, W. E. Ryan, A. P. Baker, Harry Tolbert, Jowell, Earnest McCall, Carroll Hill, Earl Morgan, Hayden Miles, S. R. Ellis and Mr. J. D. Douglas. Preston, Stacy Allen, C. A. Goldsmith, C. M. Goldsmith, Homer W. Work Hour For Girdley, Addison Wadley, Cowden, A. Harry Anderson, Percy Mims, Frank Norwood, A. W. Stan-B. T. Haag, Donald Hutt, and Butler. wards, Ruth Blakeney, Stella Mae were present.

41 Notion.

45 Chill.

46 Night.

48 To be

49 To rot flax.

VERTICAL

47 Fat.

1 High.

a lock.

8 Rodent.

3 Farewell!

14 To border

6 To dress.

To surfeit.

Distant.

Resin.

2 To edit.

O Existed.

4 To revoke.

13 A guarantee

for a debt.

Dresser trays

English coin.

8 Music drama. Mercenary.

Rain storms.

To pant vio-

2 Herb.

5 Projection of

2 Wing.

3 Humble.

4 To loan.

5 Inherent.

edged.

OVEL E REFER Settin WAKEN RIGOR 37 Apert STER P CORAL 38 Era.

TESTERDAY'S ANSWER

7 To bejewel.

8 Opening.
9 Striped cloth.

The Thanksgiving motif was carried out in tallies, score pads and E. W. Anguish of Midland has gone favors, at the meeting of the 1928 on a hunting trip. After the gifts had all been open- Bridge Club Thursday afternoon at ed, a party plate consisting of ice the home of Mrs. B. H. Blakeney.

The prize winners for the afternoon were Mrs. J. L. Crump, who In appreciation of her nine years held high score and Mrs. Frank El-

Dainty refreshments were served

by Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Holt Jr., Mrs. Scharbauer, Simpson, Frank Elkin, O. B. Holt Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Duffey, J. D. Young, and J. M. Cald-

Of Bien Amigos Club Members Entertained

Mrs. D. M. Ellis entertained the and their husbands and guests and friends Friday evening in her home, which was decorated in pink and white.

High score for ladies was held by Mrs. R. J. Moore who received a novel breakfast table cover. Joe D. Chambers was high for men, and was given a combination pen and

The guest list included Mesdames and Messrs. John P. Butler, C. D. Hodges, Ernest McKinney, R. J. Spence Jowell, Oran Collins, Myrl Moore, Joe D. Chambers, M. L. Layton, Mesdames Fred Chapman, Fred

Blakeney, Johnnie Nobles, B. C. Christian Ladies Aid

The meeting of the Ladies Aid of the Christian Church this week was ley, J. M. Caldwell, Harry Neblett, held in the home of Mrs. G. H.

Charles Edwards and Misses Mary A pleasant and profitable even-Bemberton, Juliette Wolcott, Elsie ing was spent in piecing quilts and Wolcott, Leola Bigham, Jerra Ed- tacking comforts. Seven members

Banham, Thelma White, Elma The ladies have arranged to han-Graves, Lotta Williams, Quinnie dle a good line of coffee and state Cordill, Annie Frank Stout, Emeline that they will appreciate the pat-Glaspy, Allie Mae Stout, Leona Mc- ronage of anyone interested. Cormick, Cordelia Taylor and Fan-The Aid will meet again Monday,

the place to be announced later.

Mostly Short Words

42 43 44

11 Dined.

19 Stretch.

21 Because

22 Monkey.

23 Carmine.

26 Tatter.

33 Turret.

setting. 36 Billow.

37 Aperture

hours. 43 Before.

42 Twenty-four

39 Sol.

RISAL 44 To total.

E 34 To change a

29 Grated harsh

31 To store fod-

will visit Mrs. C. C. Cowden.

Hotel Friday evening by the Midland Hardware club, the "Nail-Sackers," in honor of G. M. Cooper, a member, who is soon to leave for

Mr. Cooper gave a very apt re-

Guests at the supper were George D. McCormick, Tom De Crow, J. L. Tidwell, Forrest Hunter, Kelso Adams, Ronald Morgan, Newell Beauchamp, Lawrence Beauchamp, H. E. Wester, J. B. Fuller, Harry Mc-Carty, Hugh Boozer and Daisy Wester and Ivy Mitchell.

Auction Sale For Alathean Class

The Alathean Class of the Baptist Church held an auction sale Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Spence Jowell. Novelties, fruits and other things

Personals

Mrs. C. E. Quinn, Miss Opal Quinn, Mrs. D. F. Thomas, Mrs .C. G. Thomas and Mrs. J. F. Sousares, all of Rankin were Midland shoppers Saturday.

J. E. Spruill of Noret Bros., has gone to the mountains on a deer

Mrs Jim Dickens of Pecos was Midland visitor Friday, Mrs. W.

Bill Gribble is in Midland from

M. V. Pope of the Texas Electric Service Company, has been ill for two days with the "flu."

L. A. Martin of this city has returned from a trip to Denton.

B. G. Grafa and J. O. Garlington left the latter part of the week on a hunting trip.

Felix Stonehocker left Midland Friday to be gone on a hunting expedition for several days.

Mildred Street, a teacher in the schools in Ft. Stockton, is visiting Lula Elkin here.

Mrs. L. E. Lewis and children of Odessa were Midland shoppers Sat-

Mrs. L. N. Adams of Odessa was a Midland visitor Saturday.

Mrs. H. A. Houston of Stanton

Oma Barton was in Midland Saturday from her home in Odessa.

Mrs. C. W. Tate and Mrs. John members of the Bien Amegiso Club Fowler of Odessa spent Saturday afternoon in Midland.

Mrs. J. B. Jordan of Monahans was in Midland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray V. Davis of Carlsbad, New Mexico, were in Midland yesterday on business.

George Glass, J. D. Glass and O. B. Holt left Midland Friday on a Officers Elected hunting trip.

Mrs. Roy Parks of this city is spending several days in Ft. Worth.

Saturday to visit relatives in St. Louis, and other points in Missouri. ning.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson and daughter, ed: Edith, of Big Spring, have return- James Killough, president, with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Johnson lie Stephenson, secretary and treas- Gwyn, W. O. King, Thomas Barand family here.

Abilene for the week end.

leen, and Miss Bennie Belle Gil- song will be elected later. christ have returned from Wichita Falls where they have been visiting friends and relatives for the

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Connell and daughter, Eleanor, left for Abilene Saturday afternoon, where they

Member of Hardware Club To Leave For Florida Soon

A banquet was given at the Llano

The Club presented Mr. Cooper with a token of their appreciation in having him as a member and friend.

An expressive farewell talk was made by Tom De Crow to which

were put up for sale to the highest The hostess served hot chocolate

and wafers to the following: Mesdames I. E. Daniels, J. O. Nobles, Homer W. Rowe, J. E. Hill, J. O. Vance, N. W. Bigham, C.A. Goldsmith, Merle Jowell and Austin.



SN'T it exasperating? Just when you want to ask her to a dance or theatre party or football game, all you get from Central are the two words "Line's busy!" And you try and try and finally call another number in sheer desperation.
But soon you'll know why, for it is Dan

Cupid who's keeping that particular line busy.

He's seeing to it that no one else gets a chance to spoil the romance over which he's worked so hard. Really the lengthy conversations held over that particular wire would make a book if they could be transcribed to paper. But they never will—only to the Book of Memory of these two, who'll often think of them in days to come and thank Dan that he prompted the harassed operator to report "Line's Busy!"

For Live Wire Class

The Live Wire Class of the Meth- Gwyn and W. O. King.

Bob Blevins left this city Friday prayer by the teacher, Mrs. Noyes, following: for Austin where he attended the after which the minutes of the last Mildred Reising, Mildred McCles-T. C. U.-Texas U. football game meeting were read by Nellie Ste- key, Nellie Stephenson, Dorothy phenson, secretary.

urer, and as her assistant, Mildred ber and Web Feeler Reising, Elva Chrissman, reporter Fred Brown left last night for and Mary Garrett and Harvey Powl- Local Girl To edge, recreational directors.

A religious class song was elect- Dance At Ritz Mrs. T. C. Sisk and daughter, Car- ed "List To The Voice." A popular

program to be given every fifth dance at the Ritz theatre Sunday Sunday in Sunday School. A devo- afternoon and night and Monday tional committee was selected, con- night. She will give tap numbers. sisting of Dorothy Craft, Clyde

Mrs. O. B. Holt Jr., left Midland ing and social hour in the home of such as coffee pot, candle races, and of Mrs. Paul T. Vickers. Miss Esther Mae Hodo Friday eve- nut hunting were played and the young people sang. The meeting was opened by a Refreshments were passed to the

Craft, Mary Garrett, Lina Laura

Mrs. Housewife

Let's have a little confidential talk regarding your

by doing your own washing? Stop and think just one

minute and you will realize it is foolishness. For the

simple reason

THE ENERGY YOU WASTE

Could be well spent with your children on their lessons

or improving your own literary mind

YES, WE USE SOFT WATER—

And here is something else that saves you worry and

time—All wearing garments in finished bundles are re-

paired

Flat Work-8c Lb.

Wearing Clothes—30c Lb.

Midland Steam Laundry

Phone 90

family wash— Why do you spend your energy trying to save a nickel

the west coast during the past sum- a help to the organization. cdist Church held a business meet- After the business meeting games mer and is now a pupil in the studio

Mrs. McMasters Gives Address

About twenty ladies partook of a The following officers were elect- Long, Alta Mae Johnson, Mrs. Iva Mrs. J. E. Evans Thursday honor-Nayes, Esther Mae Hodo, Harvey ing Mrs. Berta McMasters, who is Es- Powledge, R. R. Browing, Ralph state secretary of the Women's Mised home after a several days visit ther Mae Hodo, vice president. Nel- Hallman, G. B. Hallman, Clyde sionary Society of the Christian Church.

Each lady brought some donation for the dinner, and when it was all "spread," it made a tasty lay-

After lunch, Mrs. McMasters gave an inspirational talk on "Women in Miss Doris Harrison, daughter of The Home," and also discussed the Plans were made for a devotional Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harrison, is to various literature the women of

ODESSA'CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LAYS FOUNDATION FOR ITS 1930 PROGRAM

committees were announced:

Finance committee, Henry Pegues and W. T. Henderson with a third brial center where the tonnage is and Streets committee, Ralph S. weather also to High School. Shuffler, Lee Satterwhite and T. B. T. Henderson and S. R. McKinney, with a third whom they should se- High School. lect; Civic Improvement and En-Transportation committee, Henry will be conducted. Pegues, Gene Cody, and Bill Bur-

The following proposed work of he body for 1930 was suggested by Furner E. Campe, secretary-manager of the chamber of commerce:

Of agricultural, poultry and livestock possibilities surrounding Od- section.

2. Bend every effort to vote improving this road.

a Vocational Agricultural Agent in of same.

5. More supply yards, machine shops, and refinery for Odessa. Smoke stacks.

6. Improvement and expansions of the Odessa airport.

7. Farmers Market: To install for farmers who live in a radius of 60 miles of Odessa where they may scholastic musical organizations in sell to the consumer. All produce the country. to have been raised by farmer on his own land or under his management. No peddling.

8. Trade extension: To extend our trade territory and offer in-

the Missionary Society use. Several orders were taken for a book that is used for devotional work for this year.

Everyone who attended, derived great deal of benefit from Mrs. McMasters address, and the Society Miss Harrison studied dancing on felt that her visit had indeed been

A program of work suggested for | ducements for trade to come to our the Odessa chamber of commerce city to buy, put on such as Trades in 1930 was approved last week by Days, First Mondays, Dollar Days, directors of the body. The following Bargain Days at least once a month. 9. Paving of Streets to indus-

whom they should select; Highways so heavy and is impassable in wet 10. Sidewalk campaign: Con-Harris; Industrial committe, W. nect up the sidewalks all over

town and build a sidewalk to the 11. To organize a chamber of

tertainment, Dr. E. V. Handlee and commerce luncheon club: All mem-Bob Mossburg, with a third whom bers of chamber of commerce to they should select; Trade Exten- luncheon once a week on Tuesday, tion committee, Paul Moss and A. this being strictly a business mens H. Dennison, with a third whom luncheon club and at which meethey should select; Aviation and ing all business of the organization

12. To organize what will be known as The Odessa National Parcel Post Maze Show, which is to be held in Odessa each year in the Fall. 13. Complete survey of Odessa

and Ector county: This to be put 1. Active colonization program: in booklet form for members and people interested in coming to this

essa and in the shallow well sec- 14. To promote and put over a tion where the land can be irri- Mid-Winter Poultry Show at Odessa, yearly.

15. Get out map showing all oil bonds for surfacing the highway fields in this section and all roads to the north and to Andrews coun- leading to same, lateral roads, ty and assist Andrews county in railroads and Odessa's relative position to same. Concrete facts of 3. Work to the end that we have Odessa and Ector county on back

4. Lending every assistance to the oil industry and their activity. Stanton Boy Member Famous Band Group

Leslie Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall of Stanton, has been made a member of the Schreiner Institute band, according to press releases.

This band is one of the largest

Perryton-Wilson Funeral Home building big addition.

Always Something New-The Come 'N Look Shop

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DURABILITY

When you buy your boy a Suit or a Topcoat, durability is paramount. Hence, the extraordinary wearing quality in this good-looking group.

BOY'S SUITS—ALL WOOL

2 Pair Trousers-One Long-One Knicker Sizes 7 to 12

\$7.95

BOY'S **OVERCOATS** All Wool Sizes 7 to 12

\$6.95

MEN'S **ALL WOOL** SUITS 2 Pair Pants

\$17.95



The Acorn Store

Always Dependable Merchandise

J. P. H. M'MULLAN, Local Manager

N. Main St., Midland, Texas

GENERAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS

From the Monthly Bank Letter for November Issued by The National City Bank of New York



fairly indicative of the present lars of annual expenditures.

"This sort of work dictate events in business in the past month. In commenting upon the volent decline in the security

"For the past year the growing economy and the necus of a business of money has been the ily growing population, will go chief cause for concern in the forward for the most part re-

"Recent reports from the industries have been favorable, indicating that a confidence is unimpaired. The accumulation of stocks in the automobile industry

HE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Public worship and sermon at 11

We most cordially invite your

Strangers in Midland will find our

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN

ing at 11 by pastor. Communion at

METHODIST

Preaching in the evening at 7:30.

METHODIST JUNIOR LEAGUE PROGRAM

Song—Take my Life and Let It

Scripture reading—Daniel 3:13-18.

Song-Onward Epworth Leaguers. Subject-The Puritans; Linnie

Talks: The Puritans, Woodrow

Gann; Their Church Attendance,

Merwin Haag; The Good they Did, Myrtle McClarty; The First Thanks-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thomas D. Murphy, pastor

GRAND

Starting Today

Sunday, Nov 17, 1929:

Prayers-by all present.

Evelyn Haag.

Laura Long, leader.

giving, Barney Grafa.

League Benediction.

Collection.

-L. A. Boone, pastor.

School at 9:45, preaching at 11.

E. at 6:30. Preaching at 7:30.

Junior C. E. at 4 p. m. Senior C.

George F. Brown, pastor

Sunday school at 9:45.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m

presence at all these services

Come and worship with us.

a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

meetings helpful.

the slackening in automobile proness situation in the United
States have not been altered, in the opinion of The National
(ity Bank of New York, by the collapse of security speculation fairly indicative of the present collapse of security speculation that the collapse of security speculation fairly indicative of the present collapse of security speculation fairly indicative of the present collapse of security speculation fairly indicative of the present collapse of security speculation fairly indicative of the present collapse of security speculation fairly indicative of the present collapse of security speculation fairly indicative of the present collapse of security speculation fairly indicative of the present collapse of security speculation fairly indicative of the present collapse of security speculation fairly indicative of the present collapse of security speculation fairly indicative of the present collapse of security speculation.

not been the cause of business activity, but a reflection of it, magnified by more or less extravagent expectations which induced the speculating public to extend itself beyond its means. While reports of slackening business in certain lines of industry may have been one factor in the final break, the main cause of the drastic character of the decline final break, the main cause of the drastic character of the decline final break, the main cause of the drastic character of the decline final break, the main cause of the drastic character of the decline final break, the main cause of the drastic character of the decline final break, the main cause of the drastic character of the decline final break, the main cause of the drastic character of the decline final break, the main cause of the drastic character of the decline final break, the main cause of the drastic character of the decline final break, the main cause of the drastic character of the decline final break, the main cause of the drastic character of the decline final break, the main cause of the drastic character of the decline final break, the main cause of the drastic character of the decline final break, the main cause of the drastic character of the decline final break, the main cause of the drastic character of the decline final break, the main cause of the drastic character of the decline final break, the main cause of the drastic character of the decline final break, the main cause of the drastic character of the decline final break, the main cause of the drastic character of the decline final break, the main cause of the drastic character of the decline final break, the main cause of the drastic character of the first nine months of the current was provided and the armings and

"This sort of work, dictated by

voient decline in the security prices, the bank declares that the rices, the bank declares that the rices. The bank declares that the rices have been losses to indiction to country's productive capacity. The country's productive capacity. The abnormal demand for the market decline, the bank that the outstanding feature of large amounts of capital, it should that the outstanding feature of large amounts of capital, it should that the outstanding feature of the gardless of stock market fluctuations. Calling as it does for concern in the minds of competent authorities, and now this should be naturally corrected by a subsidence of the abnormal demand for the market disaster on receive additional impetus from the lowering of money rates which promise a revival of the financial organization. No brokerage house on the New York chasing power will be hurt by the break in the stock market, an improved mort-thanked the cause of business time alone can tell. It has been market discussion of the stock market fluctuated and now this should be naturally corrected by a subsidence of the large amounts of capital, it should that the outstanding feature of the gardless of stock market fluctuated and now this should be naturally corrected by a subsidence of the large amounts of capital, it should that the outstanding feature of the green and now this should be naturally corrected by a subsidence of the large amounts of capital, it should that the outstanding feature of the green and the country's farms, mines, mills and fectories are intact."

"To what extent consumers purchasing power will be hurt by the break in the stock market, an improved mort-thanket, and in the stock market fluctuate the outstanding feature of the forms. Calling as it does for the market disaster on receive additional impetus f

ing system to aggravate the situ- ther companies reporting a sharper decrease.

"Moreover, it must be remembered that much of the business of the country is devoted to conof the country is devoted to conand slowing down of production is fully accounted for in the country is devoted to confirst half of the year, and such decline as has occurred in the steel industry is accounted for by

listed on the New York Stock Exchange, have gained very greatly in wealth and earning power."
In its discussion of the stock

tegy of the Home Mission Witness," (2) Prayer by the women Monday dies Aid will meet at the home of to the Edelweiss club in her home at in Connection with the Bible study Mrs. B. F. Whitefield on 301 North 3 c'clock. at 3 p. m. (3) Prayer at the general Baird Street stone o'clock, for prayer meeting Wednesday night at work. Circles Two and Three will 7:30, (4) Prayer by the women Fri- have a joint meeting in the home day afternoon at 3 o'clock. No one of Mrs. J. E. Evans at 3 o'clock for with Mrs. J. L. Crump in her home. can be truly patriotic in the high- study. Mrs. Lee Cornelius will be the est sense and ignore Home Mis- leader. The three circles of the Baptist sions, nor can we be thankful in the way we should, if we overlook Scciety will meet separately at 3

Sunday land County Library. Sunday School additional elders and deacons. The

will not take long. Remember, this is Lord's day, so Episcopal Woman's Auxiliary will Bible School at 9:45 a. m., preach- use it to His glory.

Announcements

-J. E. Evans, pastor. The Presbyterian Woman's Auxafternoon in the church at three at 7:30 Monday evening. o'clock. After the regular study, a Regular morning services, Sunday special program on Home Missions will be held in connection with the

the cause will be emphasized by the Week of Prayer, designated as this at the home of Mrs. J. S. Noland. following services: (1) Sermon by week.

Circle One of the Christian La-

the vital importance of Home Mis- C'clock for mission study and social sions. A self-denial offering for hour. The Reagan Auxiliary will home missions will be taken next meet with Mrs. B. A. Wall, 602 North Marienfield, the Lockett Aux-Christian Science services Sunday A meeting of the congregation iliary with Mrs. R. V. Lawrence, 928 inc. morning at 11 o'clock at the Mid- this morning is called to elect some North Loraine, and the Walker Auxmeeting is open to the public and 1402 West Texas Avenue.

> meet with Mrs. John P. Butler, 513 North Big Spring Street at 2:30. Rev. and Mrs. Martin from Big Spring will be guests of the Auxiliary. Rev. Martin has charge of the Episcopal work here and will hold Church being remodeled and new iliary meets for Bible Study Monday services at the Presbyterian church educational building will be erected.

Belmont Bible study class meets week

1518 S. Loraine Street:

Mrs. John Dublin will be hostess

Wednesday

The Mid-Week Bridge club meets

with Mrs. Charles Klapproth at 3 Earl Bohne, both of Dallas.

Country Club at 7:30 in the even- make their home.

Special program of the Presbyerian Woman's Auxiliary on Home Missions at 3 o'clock in the church, in connection with the Week of

Greenville - Wesley Methodist

Haskell-Several cars of cattle shipped from here during recent

Popular Midland Couple Wed In Dallas

The wedding ceremony between Miss Virginia Bohne and Mr. Claude Allen White was performed in the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. M. A. Jared, at 906 South Winters Street, Dallas, Texas, on Sunday November 10th at 6:30 o'clock in the evening. Dr. Bassett of Cliff Temple Baptist church of Dallas of ficiated, using the double ring cere-

The rooms were decorated in autumn leaves, with chrysanthemums and roses. Tall green tapers in pink candle holders lent an air of grace. Mrs. Jared, wearing a rose crepe princess dress with accessories to match and a shoulder bouquet gave the bride away. Mrs. E. W. Melson of Sanger, Texas, an aunt of Miss Bohne, wore a brown crepe dress with harmonizing accessories. Mrs. Melson was escorted by her hus-

The bride was lovely in a dress of tinted satin, silhouette style, with the waist dai lily shirred and wearing brocaded slippers. Her only ornaments were a long string of pearls and an antique pin of old gold. She wore a silver metal turban and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and pink carnations sprinkled with lilies of the valley

The groom wore a dark business suit and was attended by E. Lewis White

Mrs. W. E. Reynolds of Ft. Worth a sister of the bride gave two piano numbers, "Crescendo" and Lohengrin's wedding marth, and little Miss Maryjohn Nelson, nine year green crepe satin, sang, "At Dawning, I Love You." During the ceremony Mrs. Reynolds played Mc-Dowel's "To a Wild Rose.

After the ceremony the bride and arcom were honored with a reception when the bride cut the four tired wedding cake. Punch was The Delphian Chapter will meet served by Mrs. E. L. White and Mrs.

The young couple took a brief honeymoon trip, after which they Regular Bridge meeting of the arrived in Midland, where they will

Mrs. White finished high school at Bonham, Texas, later attending North Texas State Teachers College at Denton, and Simmons University in Abilene. Before her marriage, sne had been employed in this city in Kimbrough & Lee law offices. She

church and president of the J. O. Y.

Mr. White came to Migiand from Buick Company here.

Rosenberg—Colored Association will erect building at foot of Fourth | six years.

HOW ABOUT BOOTLEGGERS? | tors are few and the con

Columbia, Kansas, where he finish- county's liquor law violators are few, len. Only one case charging manu- said recently. facturing of intoxicating liquor has come up here in district court in

SAN MARCOS, Texas.—(P)—Hays the state boasting few liquor law violations," Sheriff Allen and ed school, and is with the Scruggs- according to Sheriff George M. Al- County Attorney B. G. Neighbors

> East Bernard-Construction well on roads in this section being rush-

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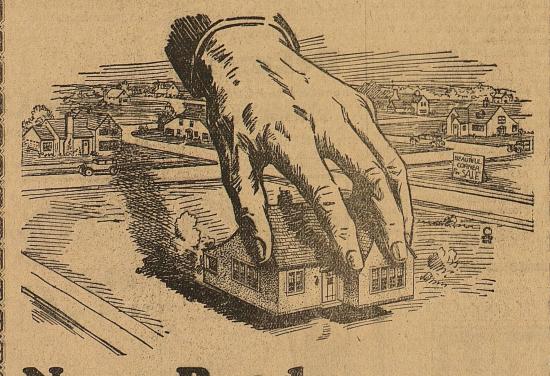
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Midland Easily Beats Pyote Friday, Winning Game 33-0 play.

SMU BASTINADES BAYLOR AND HOLDS FAST TO SECOND PLACE; OWLS FAST IN THE CELLAR

DALLAS, Nov. 16.—(P)—Texas Christian university bauer has acquired a substantial shook the Southwest conference pack from its heels for a block of the bank stock has much week at least by defeating Texas university, 15-12, today local significance, in the opinion of and giving the conference its first outstanding leader since local business men who have been the championship plot began to thicken.

FOOTBALL PLAY

thus proving its strength.

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FOOTBALL ELEVEN

club played this year.

on November 22.

Wilkinson.

ies listed in the machine.

Stanton Team Gets

The following were present:

Your

Pat Kelly, Pheonix Metcalf, Edward

The Christian victory was no more impressive than was Southern Methodist university's 25-6 vic- MIDLAND WANTS tory over Baylor.

The Fort Worth eleven, however, has a record of three straight victories, eight straight wins altogether, with no setbacks, while Southern Methodist has won only two games in the conference and has been tied

The Christians, however, must hurdle Baylor next week and then humble SMU to win the title, while the Dallas team faces an easy as- of West Texas, according to results growth of the city began three years signment next week against Rice. Rice lost to the Aggies today, 26-6, and earned undisputed possession of

Texas and the Aggies will rest second half. next week against their Thanksgiving Day battle, and Arkansas will make medicine against its Turkey Day tilt with Oklahoma A. & M. Arkansas beat Centenary 13-2.

GRID SCORES

Illinois, 20, Chicago 6. Detroit 25, Michigan State 0. Tennessee 13, Vanderbilt 0. Louisiana State 13, Mississippi 6. Tulane U. 6, Shawnee 0. Washington Lee 13, Virginia 6. Kansas 13, Washington 0. Yale 13, Princeton 0. Kentucky 23, V. M. I. 12. Pennsylvania 20, Columbia 0. Gerogetown 0, West Virginia 0. Ohio State 54, Kenyon 0. New York 14, Missouri 0. Dartmouth 18, Cornell 14. Bucknell 20, Penn State 6. Ohio 46, Marietta 0. Marines 7, Dayton 6. Pittsburgh 34, Carnegie Tech 13. Harvard 12, Holy Cross 6. Texas Aggies 26, Rice 6. Drake 7, Iowa State 0. Louisville 6, Earlham 0. Alabama 14, Georgia Tech 0. Maryland 24, V. P. I. 0. Austin College 6, Simmons 0 Colorado 6, Colorado Aggies 0. Denver 13, Utah Aggies 0. Washington State 13. Montana 0. Utah 44, Wyoming 0.

Michigan 7, Minnesota 6. St. Louis 6, South Dakota State 0 Arkansas 13, Centenary 2. Center 0, Transylvania 0. Williams 19, Amherst 0. Nebraska 13, Oklahoma 13. T. C. U. 15, Texas 12. S. M. U. 25, Baylor 6. Notre Dame 13, Southern California 12.

Navy 61, Leake Ferest 0. North Carolina 26, Davidson 7. Burleson 0, Austin College, Sher-

South Daketa 6, North Daketa 6. Williams 19, Amherst 0. California 7, Washington 0. Los Angeles St. Marys 24, Los Angeles Cal. U. 0. Miss. Aggies 0, Millsap 0.

New Mexico Aggies 7, New Mexi-

Santa Clara 13, Stanford 7. HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS Amarillo 26, Electra 0. Brownwood 26. Sweetwater 6.

McCamey 12, Big Lake 12. Ramsey Says Smith

Forced Confession

PAWHUSKA, Okla., Nov. 16 .-(UP)—Cross examination of Frank Smith, department of justice agent who testified he took down John Ramsey's confession on Roan Horse, Osage Indian, started today.

Ramsey testified that Smith kept him in a hotel room 23 hours accusing him of murder and other crimes, and forced him to sign the confession.



West Texas Gas Co.

Midland Bank—

(Continued From Page 1) president; M. C. Ulmer, cashier John P. Butler and Bert Ross, as-

sistant cashiers Local Significance

The deal by which John Scharapproached.

as a major stockholder in the played most of the distance. Scharbauer Cattle Company, has tions of ranch land and thousands of head of cattle.

It is also known that John Schar-OFF IN MIDLAND vest in business property, investing several hundred thousands in erect-Fort Stockton, Rankin, Stanton ion of buildings to make possible and Marfa appear to be the strong- the coming to Midland of new busiest football teams in this section ness institutions when the rapid

shown in recent games. Fort Stock- ago. His investment now in a large ton has defeated Alpine's strong eleven 20-6, making a strong come- amount of stock in the First Naback to break a 6-6 deadlock in the tional bank, paying a high premium for same, is regarded as an ex-Rankin, which team beat Midland pression of confidence in Midland on a reverse play. earlier in the season, beat McCamey and its future which will encourage 13-0 for county honors, took the other investments and lead to additional development.

Armistice game from Sonora, 26-0, Scharbauer owns much busines Stanton has already demonstrat- property in Fort Worth, and spends ed the right to hold down the hon- some time there during each year while cattle business is less active; or for District 8, by beating each but most of his time is spent in Midland where he can be close to Midland people are talking strongly of asking the playoff of these his principal business, that of the Scharbauer Cattle Company, and strong clubs at Cowden park, Midother cattle organizations in which he is interested. Local business men state that they are glad to have him become more closely associated with the civic, business and financial affairs of the city.

Connell is Cattleman Allan B. Connell, the other direc-TO PLAY LAMESA tor elected at the meeting Thursday night, is a prominent cattleman of this section, operating the C-Bar Odessa's crippled Bronc football ranch about 30 miles west of Midteam will carry out its schedule in land, near Judkins. Bank officials spite of injuries, Coach Hayes an- and other business men stated yesnounced last week. The team will terday that they were glad to have engage the strong Lamesa eleven him become associated more closely with Midland affairs, as well as to Odessa played a strong game have him connected with the diagainst Stanton in its last engage- rection of the bank.

ment, losing 12-6, said by those who Cowdens Had Big Part W. H. Cowden, former president saw the game to have been a remarkable showing in view of injur- of the bank, but now a citizen of Stateville prison are not being San Antonio, played a big part in the building of Midland and in the development of this section as a cattle country.

Football Banquet He was recognized as one of West Texas' leading financial figures, and A football banquet was given was one of Midland's most substanmembers of the championship elev- tial citizens.

en of the Stanton high school Ar- It was only because of his change mistice Day, at the home of Edd W. of residence several years ago to San Antonio, near his large cattle and land holdings; and the remov-Coach Irvin, Wallace Hawkins, al of Jax M. Cowden to San Angelo Eugene Parks, Lloyd Henson, Jeff that John Scharbauer was able to Davis, Elbert Sales, Floyd Smith, acquire the bank stock.

Conditions Never Better Pollock, Ernest Epley, Hilton Ka- The condition of the First Naderli, Stanley Whitson, Pink Rob- tional bank at present, with deposits ertson, Wayne Moffett, Sterling at a high mark and loans at a low Harding, Milton Moffett, Woodford mark in proportion to the deposits Sale, Kenneth Cox and Louie Jack- reflects what M. C. Ulmer, cashier son; Misses Willie Epley, Cordelia of the bank, terms as the best con-Wilkinson, Jewell Stafford, Bess ditions ever existed in this section. Myrick, Mary Helena Price, Mary Cattle are in good flesh, ranges Edith Sloan, Maxine Hall, Eunice are in first class condition for the Thornton, Ruth Simpson, Pauline winter, farmers are making fair Cathey, Margie Collier, Margaret crops, oil operations in this area Parks, Beryl Tidwell, and Laurice are steady, and the territory is on a

sound basis, he said.

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MOST OF

Midland high school had no day afternoon, and took the game, 33-0. The second team

When the first team went into millions of dollars invested in the the game for four and a half min- prehensive service such as can be Midlnd area, consisting of vast sec- utes during the second quarter, 'it seemed as though a frame-up had been decided upon. Two touchdowns bauer was one of the first to in- were run over the Pyote team in managing structure of the com-

the former on a buck and the latter ness Review.

Hallman intercepted a pass and sped down the field for another Sheppard To Help marker during this time of "you take it and run for a touchdown this play and I'll take it next."

backs within four yards of the chalk time, getting loose for several good | Morris Sheppard. gains. He will be a valuable man next year.

Midland has an open date Nov. 22, and then plays Pecos at Pecos the following week.

district competition an effort will A. T., the same day. be made to get that club to Mid-Barry says he will angle for the to this passenger line." playoff of the bi-district game in

Guards Seek To Stop Prison Break

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 16 .- (A)-Despite the denial of Warden Henry

given officials intelligence of the done in self defense plot, in which the outside accomplices of a band of dangerous con- sas City, was described as being victs planned to smuggle arms and dynamite into the prison.

Ulmer mentioned the crash of the in front of the city library. stock market and said that no one was hurt by it here. The only peo- panion exonerated the sheriff, corerating on a small margin. Their would have killed him. stocks are safe.

fect by making money looser, Ulmer said.

SECOND TEAM IS IN Acorn Manager Says Stanton Farmer Store With Rouss The decision of Charles Broadway

Rouss, Inc., to retire from the of leadership, and to devote its efthe Acorn Stores, Inc., to the chain trouble in walking over a store field, received local announceweak team from Pyote Fri- ment through J. P. H. McMullan, manager of the Acorn store here

> action the general public will, in the future, be recipients of a comrendered only by an old and wellestablished organization of this type," McMullan said. The Midland manager said the

on a 30-yard run from a triple pass | by the election of new directors, and |

When the first string went back | Charles Broadway Rouss, Inc., is | Bell, was immediately notified of her into the game at the beginning of one of the best known and most death. the third quarter and played until respected wholesale companies in the middle of the last period, Bur- the American business world, says ris and Midkiff each scored another, a recent issue of the National Busi- Oklahoman Named

Midland Petition

The goal line stand of the second power to affect decision of the in- by President Hoover. team in the first quarter was some- terdepartmental committee of the thing to talk about. With their postal service towards putting through Texas was contained in a marker, the boys braced and held. Saturday letter to the Midland Irwin, fullback, looked good at this Chamber of Commerce from Senator

Sheppard said he would try to attend the meeting which is to be held in Washington Nov. 25.

A letter of acknowledgement of Midland to El Paso air strip maps he seated himself in a motor bus. In case Stanton fails to win her was received from P. D. Lampert tussel with the winner of the bi- assistant operations manager of S.

"They are fine strip maps," Lamland for a post season affair. Coach pert said, "and are of utmost value

WOMAN IS SHOT; OFFICER CLAIMS SELF DEFENSE

HERINGTON, Nov. 16.—(UP)—A doubled, prison officials are believ- woman riding in a car which coned today to be keeping a sharp tained bootleg liquor was shot and lookout for a possible prison break. killed last night by Sheriff Whitney A former convict is said to have C. Dedrick, who said his act was

The woman, Louis Horten of Kan-"liquor crazed" by Sheriff Dedrick Forty gallons of whiskey were found in the car. The shooting took place

Matt Howard and a woman comple here who hold stocks own them roberating his statement that if he outright, he said, and are not op- had not killed the woman, she

Howard, driver of the car, said The lowering of the rediscount that the dead woman was a largerate, as a result of the stock market scale bootlegger, and that she crash, should have a beneficial ef- screamed, "Jump off, you fool, or I'll kill you," when Dedrick jumped on the car. The sheriff fired once.

Pays For Turkeys

STANTON.-Monday proved to be a big day for the turkey raisers in wholesale field after a half century the Sparenberg community northeast of Stanton, when A. G. Turnforts hereafter, in conjunction with er bought 7,223 pounds of turkeys, paying to the Farmers \$1491.89.

Sparenberg is one of the most substantial communities in this section, being settled with prosperous ceed their previous highwater in Dallas, opening there on release farmers that pride themselves in "As an important sequence to this good poultry and good cows.

San Antonio Woman Asphyxiated By Gas

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—(UP)—Elinor Bell, 25, daughter of a prominent San Antonio banker, was the brief time, Midkiff making one pany has been further strengthened found dead today in her gas-filled wall, is upside-down. (2) The radio, masterpieces to be offered in the apartment by a woman who shared formation and behind perfect in- that the complete board now con- the apartment with her. The poterference, and Burris bucking the tains several outstanding business lice listed the death as suicide. The woman's father, Samuel Bascum

Minister To China

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—(UP)— The nomination of Neson Johnson retary of state, to be minister to A pledge to do everything in his China, was sent to the senate today

Three Aged Men Die In Dallas

DALLAS, Nov. 16 .- (AP)-Sudden death overtook three aged men on Dallas streets today,

B. B. Howell, 80-year-old Confederate veteran, died suddenly as

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janitor, was found dead by boys at Theatre Opens L. A. Briggs, 60, dropped dead

Rio Rita, opening picture attrac-

tion for Yucca. First opcretta to be filmed. 100 per cent talking, singing,

dancing, music, etc. Bebe Daniels and John Bole Menace Is Worse head cast. (Boles will be remember MONTGOMERY, Nov. 16.-(UP) ed for his triumph in "Deser -Alabama faced its second flood

Two hundred girls in dazzling chorus scenes.

today as rivers throughout the More than half of picture in natstate left their banks. All indica- ural color. tions are that the streams will ex-Picture now playing its third week

date. Few pictures have ever run One death has been reported and more than one week in any Dallas damage to crops has been estimat- theatre. ed at \$2,000,000. Highway traffic has

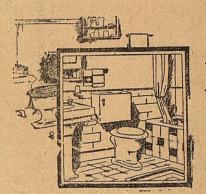
Is said to be most stupendous success since advent of sound and talking pictures.

Will be recalled that the stage production on its southern tour last

year played several Texas cities. Management says it is first many of the industry's great film new play house.

not the latest thing out. (3) No call Stage attraction for the opening letters of radio stations begin with not selected yet, but a gorgeous and M; therefore there is no station call- high class presentation will be proed MBBM. (4) The famous orchestra vided to formally dedicate and preleader referred to spells his last sent to the public the most expenname, "Whiteman," not "Whitman." sive and dazzling stage draperies on

(5) The scrambled word is TRIUM- any stage in Texas. Management to leave not later than Monday for Dallas and other Troup-Two blocks of street in cities to preview stage attractions main part of city will be paved with being considered for the theatre's courses of gravel and asphalt. formal opening.



while walking in the business dis-

menace within the last two years

been disrupted and thousands of

Errorgrams

with batteries and horn speaker, is

(1) The silhouette picture, on the

acres of farm land are inundated.

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and the

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Weekly Sunday School Lesson

Text: Acts 10:9-15, 30-35; Gal. 3 28, 29

On the morrow, as they went on their journey, and drew nigh unto the city, Peter went up upon the housetop to pray about the sixth

And he became very hungry, and would have eaten; but while they made ready, he fell into a trance And saw heaven opened, and a certain vessel descending unto him, as it had been a great sheet knit at the four corners, and let down

Wherein were all manner of fourfooted beasts of the earth, and wild beasts, and creeping things, and fowls of the air.

And there came a voice to him, Rise, Peter; kill, and eat.

But Peter said, Not so, Lord; for I have never eaten any thing that is common or unclean.

And the voice spake unto him again the second time, What God hath cleansed, that call not thou common.

And Cornelius said, Four days ago I was fasting until this hour; and at the ninth hour I prayed in my house, and, behold, a man stood before me in bright clothing.

Send therefore to Joppa, and call thither Simon, whose surname is Peter; he is lodged in the house of one Simon a tanner by the sea side: who, when he cometh, shall speak

Immediately therefore I sent to thee; and thou hast well done that thou art come. Now therefore are we all things before God, to hear all things that are commanded thee of God.

and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respector of persons:

But in every nation he that fearis accepted with him.

There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female; for ye are all one in Christ Jesus.

And if ye be Christ's, then are ye Abraham's seed, and heirs according to the promise

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. 17. The Centribution of Various Racial Groups to a Common National Life Acts 10:9-15, 30-35; Gal. 3:28, 29.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist Race prejudice is ancient and deep

It goes far beyond the day when the woman of Samaria remarked to Jesus that "the Jews have no dealings with the Samaritans." It goes even beyond the much earlier time when differences in speech were made a means of revealing differences in race, and in the slaugh ter following conflict the one group put to death all who had trouble with their sibilants and said "Sibboleth," when they were asked to say "Shibboleth."

The story of that ancient test is very striking, for it reveals the interesting confession that the men of these warring groups were so essentially alike that when the vanquished claimed to be friends rather than foes this artificial test had to be devised to make clear

the racial difference. Differences Are Slight

It would help mightily in our interracial conflicts of today if we could come to realize the elements of common life. Our capacities for joys and pleasures, for pains and sorrows, are very much the same. Our very differences, are often differences in the stage of development and evolution, or differences that are easily traceable to different environments.

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can be compared. There have, of of as being present at the Day of course, been other cosmopolitan Pentecost is suggestive and in all Then Peter opened his mouth, lands and cosmopolitan the thriving commercial centers of cities have been many. The home- the age of the Bible there was the land of the Bible was a great meet- conglomerate mingling of races. ing place of nations and races. The What is new, however, in the eth him, and worketh righteousness, very list of those who were spoken American scene is the vastness of



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races together and the basis upon people even though they most de- injustice and interracial preju-

ed, if the welding is to be actual- social life and politics. ly achieved, into a nation. The No Christian can survey these ancient world was largely a slave problems of prejudice in Ameri-

been fully, or even nearly, upheld ated in Christianity and manifestin practice. While theoretically ed in the example of Jesus himdistinctions of class do not exist self. in the American democracy, it How hard these prejudices died would be difficult to deny that in the ancient world is manifest wealth and privilege have not in in our lesson. Peter, even after some measure established caste his years of contact with the Maslines. Pride of birth, position and ter, was obessed with the ideal

and of prejudice. was at least a factor in the plung- quired a very striking revelation to ing of the country in civil war, save him from his foolish prejuand which continues both north dices. and south to supply one of America's most difficult problems.

Caste distinctions were can life today, whatever their Here in America demo- source, nature, or cause, without cracy has sought to establish a new realizing that the Christian spirit world order, the theory of which has some relation to them. Nor is that the individual counts as a does it seem to many of us that human being and for what he is the problems of democracy can be regardless of race, creed or color. | ultimately viewed or held apart This ideal has, perhaps, never from the great principles enunci-

to the elemental theory of democ- things were common and unclean racy has been in the drawing of and that certain people were on the color line-a matter which a very inferior plane, and it re-

New Attitude Is Needed

The social aspects of these dif-While great progress in the ferences of race and the problems conquest of prejudice has been that they create cannot, of course, made in the south, the most acute be dealt with in the limited manifestations of the problem space of these comments. It is have been transferred to the probably no help toward the sonorth where prejudices are apt to lution of these problems to ignore be raw and brutal, entirely unre- the real factors of difficulty that lieved by a kindly tolerance that are confronted in all adjustments. was present in the hearts of the It is doubtful whether there is

which these races are being weld- terminedly drew the color line in

possession, and even creed, have of ritual purity and with the been made occasions of distinction pride of the Pharisees in his own superiority. He could not get But the most striking challenge over the feeling that certain

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thought of their fellow men and the Federal Land Bank at Houstheir treatment of those who dif- ton.

ket to compete with.

What is necessary is to build held in different parts of the coun- The banquet will be the beginning up new attitudes of kindliness ty beginning Monday, November 18, of Boy Scout week when funds will and love, of unity and harmony, during which time 8,000 acres of be raised to promote the scout work of recognition and real worth no land will be terraced. The school will in the community. The Boy Scouts matter what its racial or colorful be conducted by the County Agent have four active troops in the city aspect. The principles of de- assisted by Fred Keating, Super- with ninety-six members. Troop No. mocracy and the principles of intendent of the Federal Experiment 1, being the oldest Boy Scout troop Christianity are as one regarding Station. The demonstrations will be in Texas having been granted a sevheld at Fairview, Richland, Vincent enteen year charter. He who would be a true citizen and Green Valley. On Friday, Nov. and he who would be a thorough- 22, the County Agent being assistgoing Christian, meet on very ed by M. R. Bentley, Extension rick harvested 1700 watermelons avmuch the same plane, when it Agricultural Engineer of A. & M. eraging around 30 pounds on Octob-

DAD-SON BANQUET

The Hawley-Smoot tariff bill Son banquet will be held here Mon- rains that fell in this section durplaces chestnuts on the free list, day night at the First Methodist ing the 1st of September. The mel-There are too many old chestnuts Church at which time the Boy ons were produced on Mr. Merrick's in this country for the foreign mar- Scouts will be the guests of the farm eight miles north of Big business men of the town, each man Spring.

the experiment of bringing varied better type of southern white much value in raving about social HOWARD TERRACHING SCHOOL adopting a Scout to be their guest BIG SPRING .- A four day ter- at the banquet and to keep in close racing and training school will be touch with him for the coming year.

> BIG SPRING, Tex .- J. R. Mercomes to a matter of their College and A. K. (Dad) Short of er 24th and which he will market between now and Christmas. These melons have been placed in storage so they will escape the freezes. BIG SPRING, Tex.—A Father and These melons were made after the

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many a farm wife to an early grave adding a high stool, and getting an has been graphically pictured in a efficient stove are listed as the more number of exhibits at county fairs important first considerations in a this season where cemeteries were kitchen shown in which the tombstones tell the stories of the sad demise of the overworked mother. In the fair in home demonstration agent.

Wife No. 1, the epitaph reads, board," Wife No. 2, "had no screens nesdays, and Thursdays. The new and died of typhoid." "Died while arrangement will allow a ticket demise of Wife No. 3, and Mr. Jones' time, using the return ticket any kitchen." In the background of the said. booth was young and winsome Wife No. 5, smiling happily in a spick and span kitchen equipped with a THE STATE OF TEXAS good oil stove, sink and running water, kitchen cabinet with table of of Midland County—Greeting: the correct working height, steam | You are hereby commanded to her feet" the caption read.

How needless drudgery drives ing surfaces at the correct height

REDUCTION ON S. A. T. FORT WORTH-Round trip rates Harrison county, a home demon- good on any days now offer a ten stration agent arranged a most per cent reduction over regular onestriking exhibit in cooperation with way fare on the passenger lines of the women with whom she works, the Southern Air Transport, Inc., depicting in the foreground the a subsidiary of the Aviation Cor-Burying ground of J. Jones' first poration, Victor F. Grima, general four wives," according to Miss Gena- traffic manager, announced this vieve Derryberry, Midland county week. The reduced rates went into effect November 1.

Heretofore special rates have been broke her back over an old wash offered on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wedwielding the broom," explained the holder to travel at reduced cost of fourth helpmeet met her fate "car- time within thirty days after the rying water from the well to the first part of the trip is made, Grima

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pressure cooker, kitchen stools, elec- summon George W. Kercher, Burtric washing machine, and lineoleum | ton E. McMaster and Hattie McMasfloors, "She uses her head through fer whose residence is unknown to modern devices instead of using plaintiff or its attorneys by making publication of this Citation in each There is much truth in this pic- week for four consecutive weeks ture, home demonstrations authori- previous to the return day hereof, ties here declare, for an extensive in some newspaper published in thing wrong with the old fashioned there to answer a petition filed in 10 per cent attorneys fees; that M. cash expenditures transformed hun- Hattie McMaster, H. J. Osborn and age in the sum of \$450.00; that dreds of farm kitchens in Texas in Cragin & Son, Inc., are Defend- plaintiff is the legal owner and \$2500.00 and Note No. 2 being a the improvement contests conducted ants, and a brief statement of holder of said note and has brought second lien in the sum of \$600.00 by the Extension Service a few years plaintiff's cause of action, being as suit to collect the same, whereby each dated May 21st, 1929, payable ago, the effects of which are still follows: Plaintiff alleges that De- attorneys fees have accrued; that 90 days after date, bearing internoted all over the state in a steady fendant George W. Kercher on Defendant Kercher on May 21st, est at 8 per cent per annum from addition of labor saving devices to April 24th, 1929 purchased from M. 1929, sold said property to Defend- date, said notes being given to De-C. Ulmer, Trustee the North 50 feet ant Burton E. McMaster who assum- | fendant Kercher in consideration Piping water to a sink, letting in of the south 100 feet of the east ed the payment of said note or took of the construction of certain immore light, putting tables and work- one-half of Block No. 87, Home- the property subject to the said provements on said property; that

If this is one of the duties connected with working in the vineyards of Bordeaux, France, it can't be such a terrible job. The grape harvest has just been completed-and the young man above, with mouth open, is having a taste of the first fruits of labor in the harvest fields of the claret country. No, it doesn't seem a bad job in the survey of farm kitchens a few years your County, if there be a news- stead Addition to the Town of Mid- vendor's lien and has thereby beago disclosed conditions that mark paper published therein, but if not, land, Midland County, Texas; and come bound to plaintiff for the paythe average farm kitchen as a centhen in the nearest County where that as part payment therefor exement of same, his deed of conveyment establishing its debt, principal, those of our grandmothers. Farm at the next regular term of the cuted his vendor's lich note in the ance being recorded in Vol. 45, page interest and attorneys' fees against depression may account for some District Court of Midland County, sum of \$350.00 dated April 24th, 69 and Kercher's deed being record. Defendant George W. Kercher on of this, it is said, but not all, for to be holden at the Court House 1929 due 90 days after date, bearing ed in Vol. 45 page 68 Deed Records the survey, which was national in thereof, in Midkand, Texas, on the 8 per cent interest from date until of Midland County, Texas, each of scope, showed that it just hasn't 3rd Morday in November, A. D. maturity and 10 per cent interest said defendants being hereby notioccurred to a majority of men and 1929, the same being the 18th day from maturity until paid, payable fied to produce said deeds upon women on farms that there is any- of November, A. D. 1929, then and at Midland, Texas and providing for the trial of this cause of secondary evidence thereof will be offered; that kitchen. Most of the changes that said Court on the 19th day of C. Ulmer, Trustee, in due course of Defendants Burton E. McMaster are needed to make kitchens ef- October, A. D. 1929, in a suit, num- trade, transferred and assigned said and Hattie McMaster on May 21st, ficient and cheerful workshops cost bered on the docket of said Court note to plaintiff; that said note is 1920 executed to Defendant Kercher, so little that almost every farm No. 2292, wherein The First Na- long past due and unpaid and De- their mechanic's lien covering the family in Texas can afford to make tional Bank of Midland, Texas, a fendant Kercher fails and refuses above described property to secure Master and Hattie McMaster foreimprovement in this line, these au- corporation, is Plaintiff, and George to pay the same though often re- the payment of two certain promisclosing on the collateral paper herethorities claim. Less than \$25 in W. Kercher, Burton E. McMaster | quested to Go so to plaintiff's dam- | scry notes, Note No. 1 being a first inabove described and judgment declaring its lien and claims superior

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date, bearing 10 per cent interest and providing for 10 per cent attorneys fees and on the same date Defendant Kercher transferred and assigned to plaintiff as collateral to secure the payment of said note, the mechanic's lien and the first lien note in the sum of \$2500.00 hereinahove described, said assignment being recorded in Vol. 45, page 70, Deed Records of Midland Coun- of said Court, at office in Midland, pensation, as well as Public Liability. Texas. That said note is long past due and unpaid and Defendant A. D. 1929. Kercher fails and refuses to pay the same though often requested and Texas plaintiff, being the legal owner and holder or said note and the said collateral paper thereto, here and now sues to collect the same, where- 1929. by attorneys fees have accrued; that the note in the sum of \$2500.00 and mechanic's lien given to secure the same, assigned to plaintiff as collateral are here and now sued for foreclosure, being long past due and unpaid and defendants having failed to pay the same, whereby attorneys fees have accrued; that Defendants H. J. Osborn and Craigin & Son. Inc., have attempted to fix materialmen's liens upon and against said property and have caused the same to be recorded in the Mechanic's lien records of Midland County, Texas, but that the same are secondary, inferior and subordinate to plaintiff's liens and rights and these defendants have been made parties hereto in order that their rights the vendor's lien note first sued upon and for foreclosure of said lien as against Defendants George W. Kercher, Burton E. McMaster, and Hattie McMaster: that it have judgment against Defendant Kercher establishing its debt, principal. interest and attorneys' fees on the promissory note sued on in the second count and judgment against Defendants Kercher, Burton E. Mc-

on June 1st, 1929 Defendant Ker- to the claims of all other defendcher made, executed and delivered ants named herein, for order of sale costs and other relief, both general required. and special, legal and equitable to will ever pray.

showing how you have executed the to the building shall be made from building is not to be removed in this

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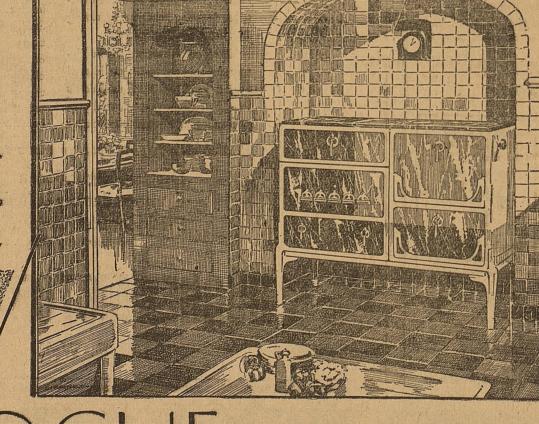
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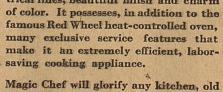
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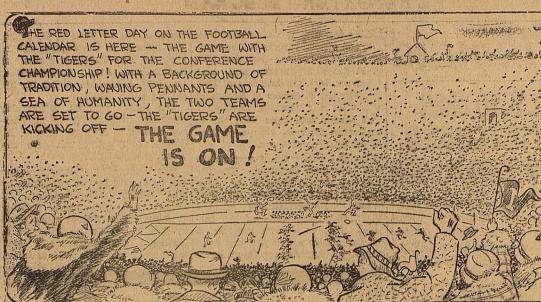
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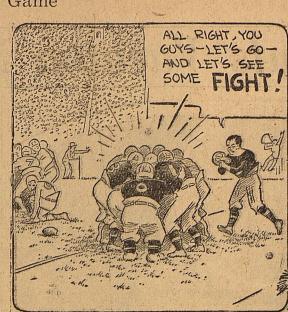
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By Crane SCRATCHED ME SHOULDER-HIT YOU, NIVVER DREAMED THE LITTLE MCCARTY: WILD CAT WOULD SHOOT.

217-1p MOM'N POP

T HE REPORT THAT

SAFE-WAY AIR-CHUTE

THAT POP WORE

FAILED TO

OPEN,

BUT THAT THE

DUMMY USED IN

THE DEMONSTRATION

SUFFERED THE

CHANCE TO MAKE

A FEW FINANCIAL

DEDUCTIONS

SAME FATE,

GAVE THE

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NOT ONLY THE

Making Big Ones Out of Little Ones

WELL, I

GUESS EVERY MAN

HAS MADE SOME

-YES WHEN THE TYTES CALLED AT THE HOSPITAL THEY REFUSED TO LET THEM SEE POP THE NURSE SAID HE WAS SUFFERING FROM A RELAPSE BUT MRS. TYTE SAID SHE COULD TELL BY THE WAY THE NURSE HELD THE DOOR SHUT THAT SHE WAS SURE POP HAD GONE NEARLY OUT OF HIS MIND WHEN



JUST IMAGINE POP ALMOST LOSING WELL, TQUESS HIS MIND-WHEN HE LEARNED MOM WILL REMOVE THE THAT THE CREDITORS HAD ATTACHED EVERYTHING. MIRS. HIGH-HAT NOW TYTE TOLD ELLA SQUABBLE THAT SHE'LL BE SHE JUST HUNG UP AROUND BORROWING SUGAR

AGAIN

SALESMAN SAM

WELL GUZZ, I USED UP A GEE, THAT'S LUCKY, SAM - MRS. WHOLE BOX OF SHELLS,) HOOTZ JUST CALLED UP AN' SAID T SHE WAS COMIN' DOWN TA BUY A DUCK FER SUNDAY DINNER - WE HAVEN'T ONE IN TH' STORE, SO WE BUT I FINALLY BROUGHT A DUCK DOWN! CAN SELL HER THAT ONE -

- AND THE NURSE WOULDN'T

POP LEARNED THAT THE

LET US IN. SHE SAID WHEN

PARACHUTE ON THE DUMMY HE

THREW OUT OF THE AIRPLANE

FAILED TO OPEN HE SUFFERED

A TERRIBLE RELAPSE

A Heavy Weight YES, MAAM, THIS IS A FULL BLOODED MALLARD, MRS. HOOTZ! IT LOOKS PRETTY NICE - HOW MUCH

I KNOW. I WENT THROUGH THE SAME

THING THE TIME I BACKED THAT FAKE

RUBBER GLASS BUSINESS FOR

CHIP I HAD I WAS ON MY

BACK FOR

WINDSHIELDS AND LOST EVERY



By Small NO? WELL, JUST WAIT TILL YA SEE HOW MUCH LEAD IS IN IT OUR WEENIES

Out Our Way

SAY- AINT

SLAB-FOOTED,

MUSTARD PLASTER

THAT BIG

By Williams

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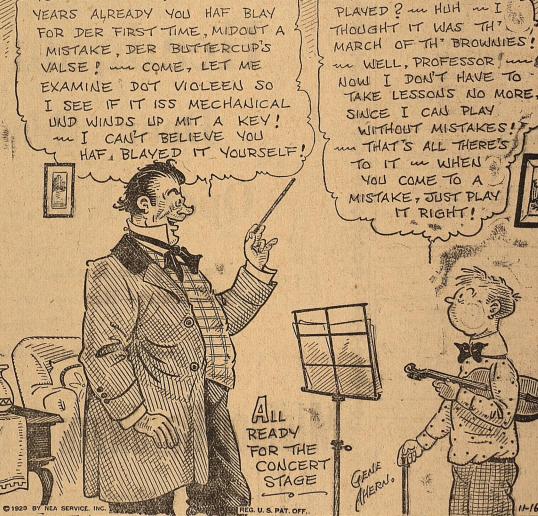
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WASHINGTON, D. C.-R. R. Graves of the United States Department of Agriculture has originated a new system of milking cows which cuts the cost and labor of milk production and takes the product all the way from cow to consumer without exposing it to air or other contaminating agency.

The new system is in successful operation at the experiment farm of the Bureau of Dairy Industry at Beltsville, Md., and Graves contemplates installing it at several other federal dairy experiment farms of which he has charge throughout

The milk is drawn from the cow by an ordinary vacuum mechanical milker. Instead of being collected in the usual portable bucket beside the cow, however, the milk is drawn into a glass container located above the cow and suspended from a weighing mechanism.

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The new system has many advantages, says Graves. No milk is spilled in the barn to attract flies; no dust can get into the system, and the milk reaches the dairy house without having come in contact with air, human hands or any other means of contamination. There it may be bottled under vacuum in much the same manner as fruits and vegetables are now canned. It is exposed to air for the first time when the consumer opens the bottle on his table.

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the rear, stop long enough to be milked, and when finished pass forward and out of the stall to return to their places in the feed barn. No time is wasted in tying them. A movable gate in front of each stall detains the cow until the operator pulls a string to raise it so

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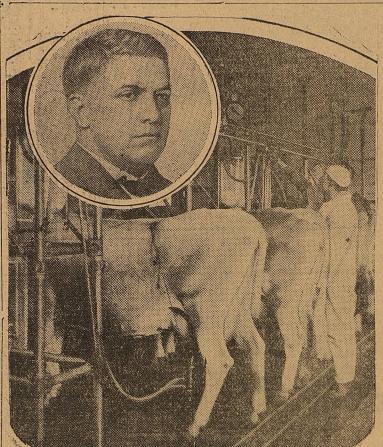


Photo shows cows being milked by the vacuum system at the government farm at Beltsville, Mr. R. R. Graves of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, originator of the system, is shown in inset.

the courtesies shown us by the essa public schools, said in speak-Little Theatre group of Midland ing of the performance given by in bringing one of their produc- the Midland Little Theatre in Odtions to Odessa as a benefit per- essa last Thursday night. realized only when it is remembered formance for our high school ath- Mrs. George T. Abell, director of ralized only when it is remembered letic fund. It would be a pleasure Midland's Little Theatre group, authat the best grades of certified to have these people from our thorized publication of a statement milk are permitted to contain as neghboring city present any of their of appreciation to Odessa for supmany as 20,000 bacteria per cubic plays here under any circumstances, and their generosity in offer- port given members of the cast of ing a liberal portion of the proceeds to our athletic fund should

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"The Whole Town's Talking."

"The support given the Midland ville the milking is done in a spe- be noted. Intercity relationships players in Odessa was only rivalled cial barn, all feeding being done of this type are always valuable," by the excellence of the stage and she can step forward and out. An- building itself," she said. "The other cow immediately steps into Little Theatre group appreciates, too, the response of the large audience and the kind things said in

Midland-Plane service has been and 25 cows twice a day in a total established between this town and

W. M. U. TO OPEN BAPTIST GENERAL **CONVENTION SOON**

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 16 .- (AP)-Convention of Texas, will hold its forty-third annual meeting in

Beaumont, Nov. 18-20. Monday morning will be given over to conferences and in the afternoon the state executive board will meet. Monday night has been set aside as missionarys' evening, at which time all the foreign and home missionaries present will be introduced. The devotional will be led by Mrs. E. H. Crouch of Brazil, and the main address will be delivered by Mrs. B. L. Lockett of Ogbomoso,

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and the official reports will be made The message of the evening will be Worth will present the resolutions. eight gallons of fuel oil, being the J. E. Leigh of Dallas, and the Birmingham, Ala., corresponding mittee will report and the officers L. D. L. X. 1638 June 16th, 1929, treasurer, Mrs. Olivia Davis of Dal- secretary, Southwide W. M. N., her for the ensuing year will be elected. waybill 65, by the State Highway las. Mrs. R. F. Stokes of Beaumont | subject being "Study." will offer the morning devotional. The session will close with the in morning will be by Mrs. J. M. Daw- Lon V. Smith of Floydada, on the pany at Midland, Texas. memorian hour in charge of Mrs. son and Miss Mallory, Mrs. J. M. subject, "Lighted to Lighten." R. M. Spencer of Waro.

Tuesday night the young people morning devotional. will have their program. The de-

Tanner of Electra, will give the

The Wednesday afternoon session votional will be brought by Miss will be opened by the devotional by Notice is hereby given that The Charley May Anderson of Fort Mrs. Willis Higginbotham of Texas and Pacific Railway Com-Representatives of the Stephenville, after which Buckner pany will sell at public auction at The Woman's Missionary Union, Y. M. A.'s from each of the col- Orphans Home will be represented 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Wednesday, auxiliary to the Baptist General leges will give a short greeting. A by Mrs. Hal F. Buckner. Mrs. M. A. Nov. 27th, 1929, at its freight depot special feature will be the boys from Hayden of San Antonio will read in Midland, Texas, the following

The convention will adjourn after Department at Pharr, Texas, con-The main adresses Wednesday an inspirational address by Mrs. signed to the Union Asphalt Com-

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