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U.S. SENDS CRUSER TO BRAZIL

R-101 DEAD ARE BURIED

Simple Rites; Royalty Present as Guns Bark Requiem

CARDINGTON, Eng., October 11, (A)-Forty eight dead of the British dirigible R-101 were buried with military honors as the sun went down

Like martyrs of other great national calamities, the 48 heroes were given simple rites. They were soldiers, all. Royalty was present with uncovered head, however, as the rifles of a crack English, squad

The men lost their lives last Sunday (Saturday, est) when the greatest ship of the world became enveloped in flames and fell near Beauvais, France. The great envelope became weighted down with water in a squall and scraped on mountain fringes, and caught fire.

The light of the conflargration spread for miles and brought thousands to the scene, a wooded section

TEAGUE NAMED MEMBER CONTROL **BOARD OF STATE**

AUSTIN, Oct. 11. (UP).-John F Wallace of Teague will be the new member of the state board of control, receiving the last major appointment at the disposal of Governor Moody, the state capitol became convinced today.

The belief was based on an announcement that Wallace had declined the democratic nomination for re-election as representative in the state legislature from Freestone county.

Methodist Pastor Rounds out Year

Closing reports of the church year will be read Sunday morning at the First Methodist church. The Rev. Leslie A. Boone leaves for the annual conference the following week.

Financial, membership and other reports will be followed by the minister's last sermon of the church

Newlyweds Here Travel 1800 Miles

Max Kirschbaum and his bride, but it is believed they covered ground objections of railroads,

In one week they drove their automobile 1,800 miles, going to Dallas, Waco, Austin, San Antonio, Laredo, Nuevo Laredo, Monterrey, Eagle Pass, Piedras Negras, Villacuna, and back through San An- who Tuesday underwent an operagelo to Midland. As they stopped tion for appendicitis, was reported land, as the American delegates to with relatives and friends along the Saturday night to be resting nicely the League of Nations preparatory route and attended receptions and and showing steady improvement. short events, they had to drive fast He is still in Midland hispital.

"Great One" Shires Makes Social Move

WILLMER, Minn., Oct. 11. (A).can League first baseman from Italy, day afternoon. Texas, today announced that he, November 15. Her identity was not revealed.

Sunday School

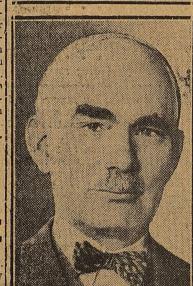
Organization of a Sunday school at the Pentecostal Holiness church will be made this morning, the Rev. O. W. Roberts, pastor, announced J. McCrae, 72, publisher, financier crushing defeat of Arkansas uni- Other teams of the Southwest versity, 21-0. Saturday.

services at 11 o'clock, and at 7:30 weeks ago. in the evening.

invited to be present.

To Wed Actress





De Forest, inventor of radio and talking picture apparatus, gets her final divorce decree, Dr. De Forest (below) plans to marry pretty Marie Mosquini, move actress (above). Miss Mosquini is the divorced wife of Roy Harlow,

HYDE CONFIRMS DROUGHT RATES IN THIS STATE

AUSTIN, Oct. 11. (UP).—A letter from Secretary of Agriculture Hyde to Governor Moody today confirmed an earlier telegram announcing granting of reduced railroad rates in additional counties in the drought

Seventy-seven counties are now man formerly Miss Matilda Seltzer of getting special rates. Hyde explain-Dallas, may not have made the cd an earlier intimation that drought League Delegates greatest distance on a honeymoon, rates would not be extended due to

Midland Persons,

Ill, Are Improved Hugh S. Gibson, American ambassa-

District Judge Chas. L. Klapproth,

W. F. Cowden, prominent Midland At San Antonio the two were at cattleman, who for three days had the Coste and Bellonte reception and been seriously ill from an attack of at Nuevo Laredo they attended a acute indigestion, was said to be much better, having taken substantial nourishment Saturday. He was able to sit up in bed for a short ago, is improving and is expected time during the day.

Mrs. George Kessler, who has been severely ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Ray, was Arthur Shires, Washington Ameri- said to be slightly improved Satur-

Mrs. F. C. Norwood, who was taken was said to be resting well, when a telegram was received by relatives Saturday, although her case had not been diagnosed.

To Organize Milton McCrae Dies From His Operation

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 11. (A).-Milton and philanthropist, died today at Sunday school will begin at 10 Scripps Memorial hospital, Lajolla, Frogs of TCU, who played as in- a while before testing their strength Michigan 14, Purdue 13; Brown 7, o'clock. There will be preaching after a major operation of three

He was one of the founders of All children not enrolled in Sun- the Scripp-McRae league of newsday schools of other churches are papers, now managed by the Scripps- Christians. Not once did Arkansas versity beat Howard Payne, 26-0. Navy 2; Army 39, Swarthmore 0; to church today.

'Two Men Killed' Rumor Pans out a Simple Chase

So old fashioned that it had not been robbed since 1912, the little state bank at Seminole was the object of wild rumors early Saturday when a telephone call to Police Chief Lee Haynes here reported that the bank had been robbed, and one of the bankers and two officers shot dead. Similar calls were believed to have been received by officers in other neighboring towns to

Such a distress call demands immediate action, and Midland

LITTLE CHANGE IN

PRINCIPAL OIL

WELLS SEEN

Gauging 126 barrels in the 24

ours ending at noon Saturday, the

Fuhrman Corporation No. 1 W. T.

Ford, in southern Andrews county,

showed little change over the two

days previous. Drilling had been

Cranfill and Gulf No. 1 J. B.

Tubbs, western Crane county sen-

sation, gauged 885 barrels in its first

tion of additional storage, the first

tanks being only two of 500 barrel

and Oil company No. 1 M. Barker,

which appears to have discovered a

new pool in Ward county, had been

deepened to 2,223 feet and stood 1,-

800 feet in oil, reports late Saturday

ccratic national committeeman from

tive democrat for many years, he

was recently defeated for the sena-

torial nomination by Thomas F. Bay-

REYNOLDS, Nebr., Oct. 11, (A),-

Two trainmen were instantly kill-

ington passenger train overturned

Two Are Killed

Are Appointed

President Hoover today appointed ed in fundamentals.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11. (A).-

dor to Belgium, and Hugh R. Wil-

son, American minister to Switzer-

TOLBERT BABY RETURNS

to return to Midland with her moth-

DAMAGING WAVE

ference opened Saturday with the Purple.

day and damaged costal roads.

en with infantile paralysis two weeks other women.

Geneva next month.

er early this week.

Train Overturns;

President Bar

24 hours, being shut in pending erec-

continued to 4,518 feet.

officers, upon being apprised of the report, lost no time in donning young arsenals of Winchesters, sawed-off shotguns and six-shooters, with plenty of ammunition for all. Divided in pairs, they started at once to cover all roads and side roads between Midland and Seminole, a distance of 75 miles.

Sheriff Francis had left town prior to that time, the robbery and murder report reaching here about 10 o'clock; leaving Chief Haynes and Deputy Sheriff

Billy Moran Gets

Ace at Number 7

If you want to make a hole

in one buy a ball from a dodo

These words recited in

somewhat of 'a musical litt

came from Billy Moran Sat-

urday afternoon, for he had

just returned from the coun-

try club where he holed out at

Number 7 in one stroke. The

Ellis Cowden and Fred Lu-

cas were with Moran when he

Allen Tolbert sold Moran the

ball. A year ago he sunk a

GET SESSION OF

distance is 170 yards.

tee shot at the course.

Pecos Wins From

played in Odessa.

wing back formation.

Lives in Minerva

HAS TONSIL OPERATION

Champion Frogs Open Football in the

Southwest Conference With 40-0 Win

Football in the Southwest con- | ping the crushing tactics of the | showed power in taking the inter-

versity by the champion Horned contented themselves with waiting Other results over the country:

Odessa Team. 39-7

shot the ace

apacity.

Meanwhile, the Texas-Pacific Coal

SAN ANGELO TO

American Bar association and dem- ter session February 7 and 8.

ed today when an engine of a Burl- Broncs in a scientific manner.

drews road, Constable Raleigh D. Lee and Traffic Officer Bryan Middleton to take the "Boiler Well" road, and Marshal Andy Norwood, accompanied by J. B. Ford, to "cover up" on the Andrews route in an attempt to help the other pair investigate all side roads in that direction. When Haynes, Pollard, Norwood and Ford reached An-

BOONE RITES WILL BE HELD THIS

Stanton Masonic lodge members assisted by the local Masons, will be in charge of funeral services here this afternoon for Burton Boone whose death occurred late Thursday at a Waco hospital where he had been for two months. The body arrived here early Saturday from Waco, accompanied by Mrs. Burton

The services will be held at clock at the First Methodist church, the Rev. Leslie A. Boone pastor, officiating. Masons will meet at the local lodge room at 1:30.

Burton Boone was born in Mis-11, 12 and 13 as dates for next year's tile concerns.

his ranch southeast of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Bill Maurer of San Anthe case resulted in the case resulted in t tonio and Mrs. E. T. Smith of Chulavista, California. All are present for the funeral except Mrs. Man Electrocuted

Pecos ran rough shod over Odes- Maurer. The Ellis funeral home is in sa Saturday, 39-7. The game was charge of arrangements. Active pall bearers include Tink Houston, John Pecos started a rather puny second B. Lewis, Calvin Jones and Weiner break, pushed over a touchdown in ron, L. B. Pemberton, Henry Butler,

immediately ran in its strong regu- Homer Epley, all of Midland. lars and began slaughtering the Honorary pall bearers are D. W. Brunson, J. V. Stokes, H. L. and C. The Pecos Eagles look strong. A. McClintic, B. W. Floyd, A.L. near here after striking an auto- Head Coach L. K. Barry of the Houston, J. L. Hall, Frank Ingham, mobile which was stalled on the Midland high school said after see- W. B. Terry, Frank and Woody Eltracks. The dead are H. H. Longuest, ing the game that Pecos did the kin, T. O. Midkiff, J. V. Stokes Jr., engineer, and W. R. Hansmire, fire- best blocking against Odessa that he Glen Brunson, George and Jim Tom, had seen any Class B high school Willis Woody, Wm. Skeen, J. M. display. The club is using an ex- King, Henry Self, Lon Estes, John ceptionally cersatile and deceptive Locklar, Ned Watson, W. M. Conner, attack from Pop Warner's double- A. C. Francis, W. C. Cochran, W. both democrats and republicans in J. Sparks, Geo. D. McCormick, T. L. this district as state legislative can-well of Clarendon, will be the prin-Beyond that, Pecos has a heavy team, uniform in size and well drill- Parker, Dick Whitson, M. F. King, the latter as state legislative tans well of Clarendon, will be the printed didate, plans introduction of an cipal speaker. Cecil Collings, group team, uniform in size and well drill- Parker, Dick Whitson, M. F. King, the latter of the printed didate, plans introduction of an cipal speaker. Cecil Collings, group team, uniform in size and well drill-George Underwood, V. C. Ray, Foy unusual bill in the house at the chairman, of Big Spring will pre-Proctor, Ben Driver, L. A. Arrington, next session. he has announced. W. C. Driver, J. W. Driver; Chuck, His first bill, he says, will place Tobe, Dick and Claude Houston; J. practically all business on a parity But Loses Husband E. Millhollan, B. T. Hale, Bartlett with banks. He believes that busi-Smith, Hugh King, Sam Windham, nessmen should be given state guar-CANTON, Ohio, Oct. 11. (P).- Horace and Guy Eiland, Buck Un- antees and his bill will ask that Mrs. Florence Grimes, of Minerva, derwood, Paul Jones, L. P. Jones, "any business which fails" be given disarmament commission meeting at today sued Burleigh Grimes, St. John Epley, Bill Epley, E. B. Dick- the same protection given incolvent Louis Cardinals National league enson, Cal Houston, M. W. George, banks.

Dallas Decides on

Mrs. Middleton of Hobbs, who was

sectional game with Arizona uni-

drews, and when Lee and Middleton reached Florey, they (See RUMOR page 6)

AFTERNOON

Boone and Kenton Boone.

souri September 26, 1894, coming to Midland with his parents 27 years ago when they settled on the Boone ranch southeast of Midland. He was for several years in California, and DALLAS, Oct. 11. (A).—The Texas had been back in Midland for sev-Association Dead tee, meeting here today, picked June being identified with local mercan-

WILMINGTON, Oct. 11. (P).— annual convention in San Angelo. daughter, Virginia, 12; his mother, killed in the crash.

Josiah Marvel, 64, president of the It was decided to hold the mid-win- Mrs. Annie Boone of Midland; one Mrs. Lebaron was

the first few minutes of play. Peccs E. H. Barron, M. R. Hill and J.

pitching ace, for divorce, charging T. E. Neely, Leslie Stevens, J. E. that he displayed no affection, with Hill, J. M. Flanigan, W. L. Jimer- Airplane Sales During cruelty, and that he received en- son, R. L. Parks, D. E. Bloomer and Eula Ann Tolbert, who was strick- dearing and passionate notes from Emmett Dickey.

Miss Mildred McCleskey until her recent marriage here, underwent a terday voted the city manager form period in the United States, accord-sician, was arrested and charged GENEVA, Oct. 11. (P).—A violent tonsil operation at the Midland hos- of government. A new election was ing to a report just issued by the with negligent homicide. He told didal wave at Riviera Ponente des- pital Saturday morning. Reports set for April to choose a new city Aeronautical Chamber of Con.- police that his machine hit the man would marry a Chicago society girl to a Dallas hospital Thursday night, troyed bathing establishments to- from the hospital said she was rest- council which will name the city merce of America, Inc.



Can't Have These "Pins"

Catherine Cotter and Josephine Chambers, University of Chattanooga co-eds, will never be able to lend anyone their sorority emblems. During the summer they stuck the Greek letter design of their sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, on their backs with adhesive tape and let the sun do the rest-with the result shown above. Miss Cotter is at the left, Miss Chambers at the right.

COLEMAN WOMAN | COLUMBIA IS DRAWS SENTENCE; SUCCESSFUL IN ATLANTIC FLIGHT KILLED A CHILD

COLEMAN, Oct. 11. (UP).-Mrs. reared here and in Stanton, living murder by a district court jury today as result of the death of a child Press association executive committeral years, engaging in ranching and in an automobile accident a year ago.

pended sentence, Garland Freeman, here this morning at 10:53, eastern lent offensive against the govern-He is survived by his wife, one infant son of C. A. Freeman, was standard time.

Mrs. Lebaron was indicted for

In Freak Accident

HOUSTON, October 11. (UP). Dave Cunningham, 55, carpenter and team and Odessa, aided by a lucky Haynee, all of Stanton; R. M. Bar-contractor of Genon, was electrocuted this morning while operating an electric handsaw. He stumbled and fell to the wet ground with the saw in his hand and the circuit was completed. Cunningham was dead before aid arrived.

Demo and GOP Choice Plans a Novel Bill

Obed Raasch, who was nominated by

August Total \$1,621,792

hundred and forty-seven commer- here today by a passing automobile City Manager Form cial and military airplanes were as he started to aid three persons manufactured during August and way accident a few minutes earlier. DALLAS, Oct. 11. (P).—Dallas yes- 273 planes were sold during that

The August production and sale machine from between two parked of airplanes remained about the automobiles. same as in July, according to the report. Of the total number of planes built, 49 units for military use. The balance were for commercial and private purposes.

The report estimates that the value of the planes, without motors, was \$1,621,792.20.

MERCHANT MISSIONARIES

on conference adversaries. Texas A. Princetown 0; Georgia 18, Yale 14; have united in getting over a mes- place in the office. The score was 40-0, and dedicated & M. lost a hard fought game to Wisconsin 34, Chicago 0; Oklahoma sage through the medium of adverthe new \$350,000 stadium of the Tulane, 19-9, at Dallas, Texas uni- 20, Nebraska 7; Notre Dame 26,

show the punch necessary for stop- Baylor swamped Trinity, 54-0. Rice Carnegie Tech 31, Georgia Tech 0. The ad appears in today's issue. small child.

CROWDEN, England, Oct. 11. (A) the north Atlantic ocean, completed had disbanded, its members joining its voyage from Harbor Grace, New the revolutionists in groups. Insur-

An overnight stop was made on

dian flight across the Atlantic. Captenant Harry Connor was navigator.

Midland Lions to District 37 Meet

Midland Lions club representatives to the meeting of officials and mem. claimed victories against loyal bers of District 37, to be held at President Washington Luis soon will Lamesa Oct. 16, will be selected early be defeated. this week, the Rev. Leslie A. Boone, Lions president, says.

had not been received Thursday when the Midland club met in the insurrection. luncheon session and, therefore, the delegates have not been selected. District Governor, Sam M. Bras-

side. A Lamesa committee has arranged an interesting program, and after the capture of Barbacena from "ladies night" will be held in con- the rebels yesterday, started as vicnection with the gathering of Lions, tors on a new movement today to-District 37 includes Snyder, Big wards Lafauette, which is the sir Spring, Stanton, Midland, Colorado of a manganese plant owned by the

Killed When He Offers Assistance

HOUSTON, Oct. 11. (A).—Deputy Sheriff Frank P. Bell, of Richmond, NEW YORK, Oct. 9. (UP).-Two Fort Bend county, was killed near Dr. H. L. Kirkham, Houston phywho stepped into the path of his

Western Union Changes Officials

R. J. Walker, of Dallas, has been named manager of the Western Union telegraph office here to succeed W. C. Rutledge who, with Mrs. Rutledge, left this week for California. Miss Inez Larue of Cisco is Several Midland business men moving here to take Mrs. Rutledge's

Walker was here Friday, making tising space asking that everyone go plans for assuming his new duties, and went back to get his wife and different young man is to tell him

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American Lives Need Protection: Rebel Forces Gain

WASHINGTON, October 11 (UP).—The cruiser Pensacola, at Norfolk, was ordered today to proceed as soon as possible to Guatanamo, Cuba, and await expected orders to preceed to Brazil to project American lives which may be endangered, it was learned at the state department today.

It was made clear at the state department that the sole function of the cruiser will be to take oif Americans whose lives might be en-

Rebels Claim Victories PORT ALEGRE, Brazil, October 11, (UP).—Three columns of rebel forces converged on Rio de Janerio and Sao Paulo today, revolutionary

headquarters announced. The rebels claimed to have cartured two cities in the state of Rio de Janerio in their march on the federal capital. The revolutionists claimed to hold complete control, their strength solidified in all of the northern coastal states.

BUENOS AIRES, October 11. (27) -Dispatches here today said that the federal garrison at Santa Cruz, state of Rio de Janerio, Brazil, hed mutinied.

Advances from Bello Horizonte said that the tenth batallion there She was given a five year sus- Foundland, landing at the air field gent troops at Minas Greaves also were reported ready to launch a vio-

Government Adamant

RIO DE JANERIO, October 11 It was the first successful Cana- declared that there would be no compromise with revolutionists, 'The tain Errol Boyd was pilot and Lieu- government is preparing for a carepaign of several months if necessary. The government announced victories in the state of Para.

Predict Government Downfall

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Oct. 1) (A) - Revolutionary sources today A correspondent of La Nacion.

Buenos Aires, asserted the federal Invitation to the affair, which garrison at Santa Cruiz, state of will be held in the Westland hotel, Rio de Janeiro, mutinied today. This is interpreted as a spread of

At the capital of Minas Geraes, rebels prepared to mass against federals advancing from Rio de Janeiro.

Government Heartened RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 11. (4)-The federal government, heartened

United States Steel corporation. Some government forces are massing in the south, with the expectation that a conflict in the state of

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THE USES OF ADVERSITY

If the business depression that has been riding us afor the last few months has done nothing else, it at least has provided a stopper for a lot of the bunk and hot air that had been infesting the land in brighter days.

The easy optimism of the old days of prosperity is -gone, and in its place there is emerging an attitude of self-criticism and skepticism that is a great deal more

Up to the stock market disaster of October, 1929, the sky was the limit. People who were old enough to know better went around assuring everybody that we had entered into a new era, in which depression, panic and disaster would be no more. All tears were to be wiped away, all account books would balance eternally, and prices, wages, production schedules and the spirits of mankind were to keep on rising forever. There was almost an apocalyptical character to these prophecies and revelations.

We are a little bit wiser now, apparently. This kind of talk is not heard quite so freely; and in that fact lies the one great benefit which this extremely unpleasant de-

It is impossible to make much progress when you discount all obstacles in advance. Success of any kind is only to be had by hard work and deep thought. Providence, in its inscrutable wisdom, has not yet reached the point where it is going to hand the sons of men all the

But hard work and deep thinking, oddly enough, were mot very popular in the period that ended with the great Wall Street crash. Instead, we have our attention to the ghb talker, to the bluffer, to the man who could see nothing ahead of us but a clear track and green signal lights. Right now we are paying for it.

Of course, if we simply sit back now and wail about the cruelty of fate, the depression is not going to do us any good. But if we realize that the bluffer and the high By NEA Service pressure artist have outlived their usefulness, we shall EL DORADO, Kan., Oct. 11. De able to buckle down and pave the way for a real return owen Oberst, just turned 20, and

The field of economics is one of the most complicated trial on a charge of murder for the fields there is. It holds out tantalizing possibilities, now third time on Nov. 17, with two and then; the last half-dozen years, for instance, came peculiar facts balanced on opposite fairly close to fulfilling all of the gaudy promises that the boosters were making. To find out just what the margin may be between the promise and the reality, and to learn how this margin may be wiped out—these are tasks call- Kansas' history in recent years ing for the best brains the country has.

Our present attitude is favorable to the impartial and the burning of their bodies. study that such tasks will require. The old attitude wasn't. In the long run the hard times of 1930 will probably be recognized as a salutary experience—even though they spire people with a belief in his are pretty hard to put up with right now.

THE REAL OBJECTION TO GAS

The use of poison gas is generally listed as one of Oberst; and far from the least unsupreme horrors of modern warfare. It is interesting, usual aspect of it is the way Mrs. therefore, to note that the surgeon general of the U.S. army points out that poison gas killed not more than 200 McClain, are standing by the ac-American soldiers during the World war, in comparison with the 38,147 who were killed by projectiles.

Of soldiers sent to hospitals, some 70,000 had been gassed as compared with more than 147,000 who had cured his release, although been wounded. Obviously, poison gas has not come close to replacing bullets and shells on the battlefield.

What causes the agitation against gas, of course, is the way it can be used against civilian non-combatants. A sustained gas bombardment from the air might easily destroy half the population of a big city in half an hour. It is for this reason that gas looms as the deadliest weapon in the modern arcenal—despite these figures from the last





firawing or whatnot, See if you can -hled word below - and unscramble | you bat.

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, on back page, we'll explain the misfind them. Then look at the scram- takes and tell you the word. Then It by switching the letters around. you can see how near a hundred

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Joint where it is going to hand the sons of men all the riches of earth on a silver platter—not even in the United IS Kansas Lad Victim of Law, Or Did He Really Do What Confession Alleges?

already an ex-life termer, goes on sides of the scales.

Against him there is the fact that he has made eight separate confessions to the worst crime in the murder of seven persons For him there is the fact that his very presence seems to ininnocence—or else why would a level-headed farmer's wife like Mrs. Dorinda McClain be standing

by him as she is? Kansas courts have seldom seen McClain and her husband, W. F.

to await his third trial, they provided the \$10,000 bonds that seneither had ever seen him before he appeared in court for this

When school authorities reused to let him attend the high school here, it was the McClains who set to work to see to it that he could continue his education means of a correspondence chool course. He is now living n their home, sleeping with their 14-year-old son.

Case Is Puzzle Trying to arrive at a conclusion

bout the case is a perplexing job. Oberst is accused of the killing f his father and mother and five prothers and sisters.

Mrs. McClain says: "One need only take a look at this boy's face and know that he could not murder his father and mother and little brothers and sisters in cold blood. I had never seen him before he took the stand in his trial last winter, but I quickly was convinced that he is

innocent." On the other hand, there is the

matter of the confessions. On the night of April 20, 1928, the farm home of the Obersts burned to the ground. In the charred ruins were found the disfigured bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Oberst and their five children: Dorothea, 16; Ralph, 14; Hugh, 10; Edith, 8, and Herbert, 6. Owen had been at a movie the night of

the fire, and so escaped.

Confesses Sextuple Murder A week later Owen was arrest-A week after that he confessed to the sheriff and other officials that, "getting mad" at his father because use of the family car had been denied him, he had got out a small rifle and shot down each member of the family. Then, he said, he had dragged the bodies into the dining room, poured coal oil on the floor, put papers on top of it, dropped a lightd match in the heap and gone out.

Publication of this confession roused the community. The local district judge appointed a commission to investigate. The boy repeated the confession to the

commission. A little later an uncle, Reuben Shinn, visited the boy in his cell the same story. and urged him not to confess un-

less he were guilty. "But I did it," Owen replied.



OWEN OBERST, the youth who again faces trial for the worst crime in the recent history of Kansas-and who has repudiated his eight confessions—is shown above in a closeup and with the woman who believes in his innocence. She is Mrs. Dorinda McClain who not only signed his bond, but took him into her home where he sleeps with her 14-year-old son, and who is now educating him by means of a correspondence course, school authorities having refused to permit him to enter high school.

OBERST CASE IN BRIEF

April 20, 1928-Seven members of Oberst family murdered and

vivor, confesses after question-

May 16-Pleads guilty and sentenced to life imprisonment, after repeated confessions. May 20-Enters state peniten-

tiary; soon changes story, protesting he is innocent, and claiming confessions were forced. Feb. 28, 1929-Defense counsel

finally succeed in having Kansas supreme court order Oberest returned for new trial, on grounds he pleaded guilty without having counsel. Dec. 2-Second trial starts;

ends Dec. 13, with jury hung and voting 7 to 5 for acquittal; Oberst ater freed on bond. Nov. 17, 1930-New trial sched-

uled to begin.

Repeats Confession

A few days after that Mrs.

ing of the home, and Owen repeated the story of the seven mur-

Then it was reported that he changed it.

guilty."

fore District Judge Benson. "Was your confession voluntary, asked the judge.

Retracts Guilty Plea "No," said the youth.

Officials who had heard the tenced to life imprisonment.

Shinn and a friend, Mrs. Ed Gfel- Oberst first announced he was in- begin. ler, visited him, and he told them nocent. The next day, however, And Kansas, meanwhile, ponhe asked Deputy Warden R. H. dering over the eight confessions Hudspeth for permission to make and his repudiation of them, 29 Prickly pear. Following that, State Fire Mar- a statement. In the statement he doesn't know what to make of 31 Mineral shal W. A. Elstun went to the jail formally repeated the story of the it or what to look forward to when to talk to the lad about the burn-seven killings. That made eight the new trial opens.

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

You Never Can Tell What Will Happen in Election Campaigns—New York May Name a Republican Governor, While Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania May Vote for Democrats

WASHINGTON.—Strange things | ~~~ have been happening in the election campaign, giving rise to such ordinarily freakish thoughts that a Republican governor can be elected in New York and that Democratic senutors can be elected in Ohio and Illinois-with possibly a Democratic governor in Pennsylvania. Perhaps none of these things will

come to pass, but it takes such possibilities to pep up a campaign.

Widespread interest in the New York gubernatorial contest is due both to the part prohibition has been playing in politics up there and to the fact that if the Republicans happen to win, the Democrats of the country will have to start looking for a 1932 presidential candidate with a grand freefor-all in prospect.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt is standing for re-election, opposed by U. S. District Attorney Charles H. Tuttle of New York City. Tuttle is a strong candidate, anyway, and the recent disclosures of graft among Tammany leaders in New 23 and this is an appeal for you to York have provided him with a send in such names to Pearl, our neat issue because Tammany is society editor, phone No. 7. It may York Democracy.

He has come out for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amenument, ridding himself of the dismal draw- about a "political breach" and natback of being a dry or straddling candidate in a distinctly wet state. The big threat to Tuttle, one very likely to defeat him, is the plan of the drys to run an independent candidate who will cup into the uptate G. O. P. vote.

The Tammany Handicap Roosevelt, now regarded as probable presidential nominee in 1932, finds himself faced with the fact that Tammany voters are a requisite for victory but that Tammany politics is his main handicap He must take a firm stand against Tammany corruption but still can't afford to get Tammany unduly incensed at him. As long as Tuttle is wet he can't depend on many wet Republican votes as he and Al Smith have in the past. 'He is fortunate, however, in the fact that voters seldom get excited about corruption and the odds seem to remain somewhat in his favor.

Everyone who has been out in primary investigating committee the large cities of Ohio reports a feeling that Robert J. Bulkley, wet Democrat, will defeat Senator Roscoe McCulloch, the dry Republican. Republicans in those cities are often more wet than Republican. Bulkley has been winning the straw votes. McCulloch apparently will have to depend on large ma- 000 votes to Smith's 1,000,000 and through the war by James T. Brooks, jorities from the smaller com- in 1926 gave John S. Fisher 1,100,- local attorney of this city. Company munities, strongholds of the Anti- 000 votes to his Democratic op- D was recruited here enlisting July Saloon League. Despite the con- ponent's 365,000. In the face of 11, 1917. The company arrived off fidence of Democrats and wets in a Bulkley victory, however, it is well known or rock-ribbed Republicanism disembarking November 18. to remember the hard cold facts it is almost impossible to imagine that Hoover carried the state over that Mr. Hemphill, the Democratic Smith in 1928 by a majority of candidate, will be defeating Gifford more than 750,000 and that Senator Pinchot for the governorship. Nev-Fess defeated his Democratic op- ertheless, the strong Republican splintering the top of a tree in the ponent that year by about 500,000. Vare machine is said to be com- front yard, lightning skipped into

Illinois Is Puzzle 000 and gave Senator Glenn a ma- G. O. P. majorities this year in the off all of the wall paper and plasjority of about 275,000. The Illinois gubernatorial fight. fight looks like a horse race, but Democrats here are even more con- is deep and bitter, dating back befident of electing J. Ham Lewis youd the time Pinchot helped hin- from the United States in the first over Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick der him from taking the Senate quarter of 1930 set a new high than of electing Bukley in Ohio. seat which the Senate never let record, chiefly due to orders from Mrs. McCormick's worst worry concerns the number of dry Republican votes the Anti-Saloon League can pull to its independent candidate, Mrs. Lottie O'Neill. Her next greatest concern is the question

confessions, sworn and otherwise. Meanwhile, however, certain awyers had interested themselves in his case. Guilty or innocent, they pointed out, Oberst had not been represented by counsel when he pleaded guilty. They took the case to the supreme court, which ruled that since that was the case the youth was entitled to another trial.

The trial was held and all of the confessions were recited, but young Oberst insisted that he was innocent and that confessions had been wrung from him by force had not told Elstun the same story Apparently secen of the 12 jurors he had told the others. Jailer El- believed him, for after 27 hours don Jarnigan asked him why he of deliberation the jury reported a hopeless deadlock, seven for ac-"I didn't change it," said Owen. quittal and five for a cerdict of 'I did it, and I'm going to plead guilty. A mistrial was declared, and the boy was ordered held in The next day he was taken be- \$20,000 bonds for a new trial.

Released From Life Term Then the McClains, who had not seen the lad before the trial, stepped forward. They got the "They bail reduced to \$10,000, which forced me to make it. I'm not they furnished, and took Owen to their home.

This fall Owen presented himprevious confessions were dumb- self at the El Dorado high school founded. They sent him back to as a pupil. School authorities anjail, while they investigated some nounced that they would not acmore. In a few days Owen an- cept him. So the McClains bought nounced another change of mind. books for him and arranged for 16 To emit light. He was taken to court, where he him to continue his studies by an pleaded guilty and was sen- extension course. He is now living with them, studying valiantly, Taken to the penitentiary, while waiting for the new frial to



find that on October 23, when ? elebrate my birthday, there are two others listed, Mrs. Kenneth E. Ambrose, whose age is not listed, and

Betty Sue Chapman, aged 3. Now I feel like there must surely be others with birthdays on October

I was reading something yesterday the plural sense.

that ever since oil was discovered on or purchase. golf links in Oklahoma, O. C. Harper has been watching his game more closely.

month. And a lot of us won't get tence was as follows: "Dear Gover-

Referring to Pearl's birthday book,

front office boys broken even instead of winning 11 malted milks on the football game. Quotations about famous people: Herbert Rountree: His bark is worse

"quack" about everything

without taking a stand on

vertises with us certainly lost some

business Friday when one of the

anything.)

The boys in our office spent about half of yesterday trying to find out

what c. i. f. stands for. One of the such an important part of the New be that we can arrange some sort man's pretty stenographer while discussing the abbreviation with her The outcome of it all was that while Barron was finding the definition in the foot notes of the dictionary, urally stopped to wonder how the Baxley was getting the answer from expression would sound if used in Harry Haight. It means cost, insurance, freight, signifying that all these items are included in the A golfer told me the other day agreed price in a contract of suie

> A negro, doomed to execution, wrote to the governor, after all efforts in his behalf had failed, ask-October is national doughnut ing for clemency. His opening sen anything but the hole in the middle. nor: The white folks has me in jail fixing to hang me Friday morning, Some good drug store that ad and here it is Wednesday already.

how many voters oppose the idea Ex-Soldiers Here of having a woman senator and how many are opposed to Mrs. Mc-

Cormick is particular. In Washington, Mrs. McCormick has lost much sympathy because she employed detectives to shadow Chairman Nye of the Senate and then boldly defied Nye to do in Midland, Colorado, Westbrook semething about it. Illinois voters, and Sweetwater to attend the rehowever, may regard her as just a spunky little gal from home who isn't letting a bunch of senatorial smart-alecks put anything over on

Pennsylvania gave Hoover 2,000,such majorities and the state's well, Brest, France, November 16, 1917, bining with the wets against the house where Mr. and Mrs. Albert Illinois went for Hoover by 450,- Pinchot and there will be no such Lepinsky were sleeping and ripped

> Boss Vare's hatred of Pinchot him have.

Go to Big Spring

BIG SPRING, Oct. 11.—Plans are being made for a good representation on Company 4, 117 Supply train Rainbow division residing here and union of the veterans of the Rainbow division (42nd) in the World war in Dallas on Sunday October

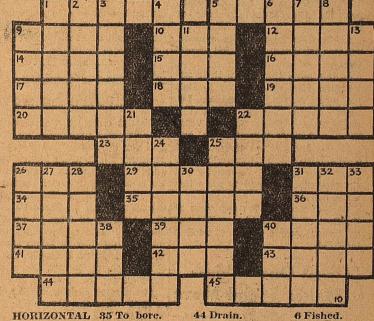
Company No. 4 was commanded

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Exports of tractors and parts Soviet Russia.

Today's Variety Bazaar



HORIZONTAL 35 To bore. 36 Chum. 1 Utmost ex-37 Desire. tent. 5 Applauds.

9 Rootstock. hand. 10 Kimono sash. 41 To surfeit. 12 Fastidious. 14 Grand-

parental.

15 To rent.

17 To allot. 18 Shelter. 19 Solitary. 20 To iron. 22 To run out.

8 Barley cake. VERTICAL 9 To drive in 1 Sea lettuce. lightly.
11 Vegetable, 2 Angry. 3 To harass. 4 Tax. 21 Earth. 22 List of voters 24 Luggage

45 Carries.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER STAME

25 Genius. 26 The mouth. 27 Assumed name. 28 To stitch temporarily. 30 Breakwater. 31 Shovel.

32 Grows dim. 33 Gift of charity.

Maria Salara Color

'MODERN FIRE HAZARDS,' WRITTEN BY ELLA MAYE NEWLAND, CONTEST WINNER

essay on fire prevention, judged ac- sult from careless use of matches cording to the rules of the cham- Another important modern fire ber of commerce fire prevention hazard is electricity. There are numcommittee. It was written by Eila bers of things run by electricity in Maye Newland, a student in the homes such as electric irons, ma-

as will others submitted.

manuscripts turned in by girls were things you should have your house much better than those submitted by inspected by an electrician at least boys. Not a boy in the ninth grade twice a year. was able to get a manuscript through to the final judging.

MODERN FIRE HAZARDS

the people. Even if there are many examined often. modern fire hazards, at the same One of the most dangerous of all

Below is reproduced the winning erous ways in which fires may re

chines, lights sweepers, stoves, etc James Hawthorn won first prize Any of these may cause you the among boys of the high school. His loss of your home and valuable essay will be published next week, things due to improper electric wiring, short circuits, and worn insula-Judges found that, as a whoie, tion. In order to be sure of all these

Gas is another modern fire hazard that is being used more frequently each year. Gas is very useful but i is also extremely dangerous if it i People are prone to lay the blame not installed properly. Since gas is on fires, but their origin is usually very necessary to have your louse due to carelessness on the part of piped by an experienced man and

time there are many modern in- modern fire hazards is the cigaretic ventions to aid in preventing them. When you have finished smoking Therefore, if we take some of the see that the last spark of your cig responsibility of fires ourselves and arette is extinguished. Do not le do not shift the blame where it may your pleasure destroy property and be conveniently shifted, we may be lives. As time goes on, we should b able to aid a great deal in reducing more careful with cigarettes as they the terrific loss and suffering caused are being smoked by more people each year.

The match does not seem impor- The camp fire is also an important tant as a modern fire hazard, but it modern fire hazard. When people is the basis from which practically build camp fires they are usually all fires originate. For example one for pleasure and the people often do may carelessly throw down a march not think what leaving their camp after lighting a cigarette without fires may cause. Each year there are thinking of the great damages and thousands and thousands of dollosses which may result from this lars lost in forest fires due to carcthoughtless action. There are num- lessness of the people. Only this

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Miss Keziah Strong, prominent Cleveland society girl and student flyer, wondered what it was like to make a parachute jump. So, getting Aviator Dick Fields to take her up, she leaped from the plane at 3,000 feet and floated safely to earth. She is a sister of the Countess Henri de Boigelin of

Hobo King's Son Gets \$100,000



Here is Homer How, son of the late James Eads How, "millionaire hobo," photographed as he to have his mother appointed guardian of a \$100,000 estate left him by his grandmother. The boy says he will use the money to study to be an inventor.

year a forest fire was started, which They were all busy men, but gladcaused a great loss and took the time of thousands of men to aid in fighting it. As you can readily see you not only help others by being houghtful and careful, but you he.p

Fireworks are another modern fire nazard which require much attenion. In celebrating various holiday: ireworks should be handled with greatest of care. Each year many people are injured and killed because of their careless use of fireworks. This great loss can be prevented by being thoughtful of other ers and careful while you are handing fireworks.

If you abide by these laws and ba areful, you will soon see the nuniper of fires in the United Staves begin to reduce. In order to be a good citizen you should also try to revent these modern fire hazards

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are listed in the Classified Section of The Reporter-Telegram . . . Wise owners have placed them there because want ads

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wise renters read the ads because they know the best apartments are listed there. . . .

> Read the Classifieds

Society Girl in Para- WINNERS IN POSTER AND ESSAY **CONTEST ANNOUNCED SATURDAY**

Ella Maye Newland and James Hawthorne were first and second winners in the fire prevention essay in gold by Midland National bank. contest announced by the chanber of commerce fire prevention \$2.50 by Mims and Crane.

The winning essay, that of Miss \$1.50 in merchandise by the United Newland, is published in today's is- Dry Goods company. sue of The Reporter-Telegram, while that of Hawthorne's and those of T. Paul Barron, Luther Tidwell, A others will be published later in the J. Gates, Elliott Barron and R. C

The results of the poster contest A. J. Gates, M. F. Peters and Elliot restulted as follows: Grand Champion

C. A. Goldsmith. Prize \$5.00 in The essay judges found a number gold offered by the Reporter-Tele- of excellent essays that had to be 1st Division-(Six and seventh

1st Prize—C. A. Goldsmith. Prize to rules of the contest, published \$5.00 in gold by West Texas Gas Co. last week in The Reporter-Telegram. 2nd Prize - Robert Howe. Prize \$2.50 by Glass & Myrick. 2nd Division (Fourth and Fifth

Grades) 1st Prize—Bob Crane—Prize \$5.00 in gold by Higginbotham Bartlett to the pupils making them and, Lumber and Burton Lingo Com- while all did not take prizes, they 2nd Prize—Cloydyne Cottrell. Prize fire prevention committee," Claude

\$2.50 by Sparks & Barron. 3rd Division (First, Second and

the fire prevention week just passed,

and patience on the part of the

school teachers. All of this working

and studying will help cut down the

y gave several hours of their time

'Appreciation to The Reporter-

Telegram for help in the fire pre-

vention contest and the publicity it

gave during the week is expressed

the judging of the contests.

was expressed Saturday by Claude

Crane Thanks All

it would have been impossible to interest so many in the fire prevention Who Aided Committee

1st Prize—Tad Crane. Prize \$5.00

2nd Prize - Margery Hall. Prize

3rd Prize-Bettie Lou Black. Prize

Judges in the essay contest were

Hankins. Clint Myrick, Alvin Hicks

H. Barron were those for the post-

automatically thrown out of the

judging because papers dealt with

subjects not strictly in conformance

The fire posters are being display-

ed at the chamber of commerce

Grafa-Garlington office and at Fred

"Hundreds of posters were a credi

made valuable suggestions to the

O. Crane, chairman of the commit-

Middleton's tailor shop.

er judging

tee, said

Expression of thanks to those who First Football Contest aided the fire prevention commitee of the chamber of commerce in naking a success of contests during

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 5 will re-enact the first intercollegiate "Fire prevention week is over football game ever played, that beagain, but it is the fire prevention tween Rutgers and Princeton in 1869 committee's hope that all Midland as a feature of the Pageant of Nev will continue throughout the year Brunswick, part of the program of to practice and study fire prevention. this city's 250th anniversary celebra-

our part in cutting down the tre-The contest will take place or mendous loss of life and property Neilson Field, gridiron of Rutgers each year in the fire menace. We University, which is less than 100 take this occasion to thank each yards from College Field, the scene student that entered the fire pre- of the first battle. In addition to the vention poster contest and essay 50 athletes—for there were 25 men contest for the painstaking care on a team in 1869—there will be a they took in making the posters and crowd of students, men and boys writing the essays and the splendid from the town watching the game. ideas on fire prevention given. The All will be garbed in the clothes of principals and teachers of the Mid- the period, and the contest will be land public schools come in for as exact a duplicate of the first one praise on their co-operation with as is possible.

loss of ten thousand lives, a haif-LAMAR, Colo., (UP).-Justice of billion-dollar loss of property and the Peace Earle Garving had a knotfire-a-minute redord that has ty problem to decide here over the been sweeping the country for the ownership of a hive of bees. A complaint was made that Al Downard "Each of the judges in the poster stole a bee hive. It seems Justice contest and essay contest are to be Garving could not decide whether the bees went to Downard's place on their own accord or were led.

LOOKS LIKE COSTE a lot like Dieudonne Coste. The reby the fire prevention committee. French flyer was greeted by Mayor

Will Be Played Again

(UP).—Fifty "bewhiskered" athletes It is only in this way can we do tion, October 12-15.

The pageant, of which the foot the various programs witnessed at | ball episode is only one of nine acthe various schools by the representions, has enlisted a cast of 3,000. tative body of business men of Mid- It is being directed by Percy J. Burland there is evidence of much work | rell of Boston.

KNOTTY PROBLEM

SYRACUSE, N. Y., (UP) .- Mayor Rolland B. Marvin of Syracuse looks semblance was noted when the Had it not been for the local paper | Marvin at the local airport.

Just

day and that day is

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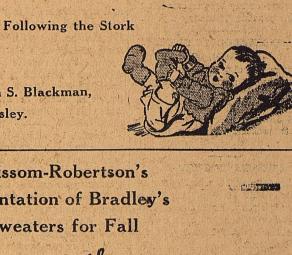
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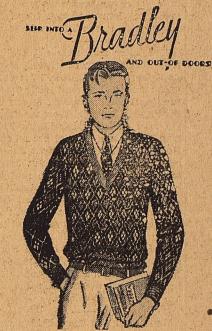
Mr. and Mrs. William S. Blackman,

Boy, Ralph Kingsley.

33-year-old truck driver of the shot of the British empire when World war, doesn't need a handicap she defeated 99 crack shots of the LONDON.-When it comes to in competition with men. She re- British army, havy and air forces shooting a rifle, Marjorie Foster, cently became the champion rifle She won the King's prize.



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triguing touch right in front

Hallman was the flashy boy out

there. He can spot an opening and

Fryar, at quarter, was as cool as

polar bear. He picked his way

The Midland line was a bit ragged

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thomas D. Murphy, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor 4 p. m. Senior Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir practice Thursday 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH L. A. Boone, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth leagues at 6:30 p. m. Prayer services Wednesday even- stated in the line-up. ing at 8 p. m.

Choir practice Thursday evening

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible study at 10 a. m., commun-7:30 o'clock p. m. Prayer services on Ladies Bible class Tuesday at the church at 3:00.

PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, pastor

Preaching services at the tabernacle in the morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Services at the Midland county library. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock.

CATHOLIC CHURCH Services will not be held at the

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH George F. Brown, pastor

Sunday School at 9:45. Morning worship at 11:00. Subject for the morning will be "Hold-

ing On.' B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30.

What? Why? Who? Hi-Epworth League

How do you know? Don't you want to join us, too? We meet every Sunday evening a

Where? Methodist parsonage. Leader for Sunday evening, Nomis

Subject, Pioneers of Good Will

Roll call, all answer with Bibi

verse Scripture leader

Prayer Song

Collection. Hi League Topics:

Opening remarks by the leader 1. Topic-John Eliot, the pioneer entrances and exits. of good will to the Indians.-H. L

2. H. M. Muhlenberg, the pioneer of good will to the colonists-Linnie Laura Long

3. Junipero Sena, the father of California.-W. B. Osborn

4. Samuel Armstrong, the friend of the negro.-Alma Lee Hankins.

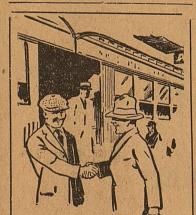
League benediction.

Miss Helen Hodges has been away from her position at the Baker Variety store several days because of

Mrs. Noah D'Orr of Big Spring was in Midland Friday afternoon

Miss Genavevie Derryberry, county demonstration agent, is in Dallas this week attending the state fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Alridge Estes and son are expected to return this afternoon from their ranch near Monahans where they have been since Friday.



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Sidelights on Game

may be heard much noise this work. derstanding of forward pass block-It may all be interpreted as one of ing in the earlier stages of the game two things-or a combination of As many as three passes for good both: the Bulldog machine has gains were put over the team in suc shaken off early season lethargy lowed no man to get between pass and has showed plenty of offensive blockers and the goal line, before power, not only with regulars in the game was over. And when the the line-up, but with second string ball was brought to a few inches of men; or because Coach Barry let is the Bulldog goal one time the Midbecome known after the Friday land forward wall looked like a milgame with the Big Lake Owls that lion dollars. The record shows that he would allow Burris, Johnson, Gil- the lone Owl score did not result bow and Jones to become re in- from a line plunge.

It must be admitted that either that long run that the Owl quarter case gives plenty of reason for crow- put across. Numbers and names its ing. The Dogs, with a re-vamped ured in more ways than one. White backfield and left wing, started a kicked to White, and Number 15 scoring spree against the Owls that raced 82 yards through the whol ion service at 11:30 a. m., and at needed no special discernment to Midland team for a touchdown, with stamp them as a strong football Number 15 on his heels most of the Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. team. And men from the Pup string distance. White, Owl quarter, outwere unleashed during the after- sprinted Booth, Midland's Number noon. They scrapped with the full- 15. The quarter was really fast grown regulars as though they had though not as fast as two of Mid always been in the line-up.

modeling of the building. Mass will gridiron. But they have showed no- other members of the squad. be held at the Stanton church at ble spirit, Coach Barry says, and he is offering them their old places, any rate against Odessa.

> That sand out there Friday was discouraging to the spectator. How Echols, Hawkins, King and Fred maps of this section of the country. much the players noticed it was Hallman looked good as sub. Six of No matter how many climb aboa.d evident (when one could see through these men ran in together at one for a free ride, he fights like a wildthe clouds of quartz) to few. They time in the last period. Looked real cat. But those who get a finger in played football and forgot the sand collegiate for a minute. As to the his jersey are fortunate, for he is fog and those 700 persons gathered collegiate atmosphere, one couldn't a veritable eel at squirming his way in the beautiful new park.

TCU's big stadium six year's ago dogs are the most distinctive seen with a winning run against Okla- this year, it might be added. homa A. & M. said, "I have never seen a finer high school football more gate will have to be made for of the straight arm turned over like

Around the high school campus; Midland showed an abysmal un

There was something funny about land's backfield men. The lesson was disciplinary to the Midland team. Five letter men were out of the In other words, it apparently wa Owl-plucking, Arnett, Pinnell, Bur- asleep until the flying White had ris. Johnson and Gilbow. It is safe found a hole—and then it was just to say that the team will really prove too late. There were other instandazzling when these men return to ces of numbers playing number the line-up, provided these men will out there in the green expanse. Mid fight as did their substitutes Fri- land's Number 5, White, got back day. Arnett and Pennell are on the fast and threw Big Lake's Number 5, sidelines with injuries. Burris, John- | Captain Kemmey, left half, for sev son and Gilbow were given leave eral losses. McCall, Number 13. last week when they were said to couldn't find a Number 13 to down have spent time in detention halls in so he drowned his sorrow by piling church this Sunday due to the re- the afternoon rather than on the up whoever came his way—as did

Big Lake had a fair pep squad provided they "opur it on" in their Fair here means pulchritude; as the studies like they do on the gridiren. squad could not have numbered The injured men are expected to be more than ten. But it was a peppy in the line-up against Colorado, at outfit and looked good enough to

wish for more, what with the ban l, through an opening and then pep squad, football team, sodded smoothly bending in and out in Relative to the park and stadium, gridiron, plenty of yelling fans and broken field. And he chunked his Big Jim" Cantrill, who dedicated all. The uniforms worn by the Buil- passes right too.

It really is a pity that some more down the field carefully, yet swiftly field anywhere. There is nothing in of the Midland ball toters do not He did not run with the ball too this section that even compares with use a stiff arm like Parker. This lit- much, and he watched opportunities it." And everything else was up-to- the fellow gave a lesson in the laws He made few errors, and these we the-minute, too. Four officers con- of force to one would-be tackler as the usual ones anyone is likely to trolled traffic that rolled in and out he stepped gingerly through the line make. His ball toting was good of the single entrance of the park on one of his breaks down the field. enough to make up for any such It is predicted that at least one And the Owl on the receiving end error. the orbit of a salt shaker and lit the

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HE day has arrived when hosiery can look

sheer and be sheer—yet wear . . . yes, wear.

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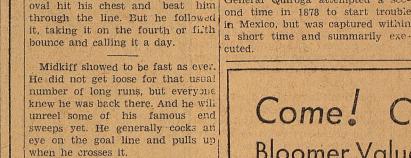
thread which gives smart dullness, delight-

ful sheerness and much wanted wear. Just

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the plaza. We're for that band more every time we think of it! Fryar pulled a freak play that was worth watching. He missed the



ball when it was passed back. The

Something more should be said for Hallman. But what? He simply shone all afternoon, iHs prays kept the stands rocking with cheers. If he needs polish someone will have to nvent it. There's none on the market that will give him an appreciable luster that he doesn't already have

Swimming Pool Under Ancient Laredo House

LAREDO, Texas, Oct. 11. (A)-A eminder of the days of 55 years ago when some of the wealthy pioneer residents of Laredo had country homes or "quintas" in what is new populous part of Laredo, was same way. They got to respecting at first, but came out of it early. Not only did it smear line plays of old adobe building was razed to brought to light recently when an the Owls, but blocked perfectly to make room for a brick factory.

let Midland backs get loose and reel Near the old house was an obsolong gains. To the sideline, it ap-| lete well that had been filled in get through it, reverse, wiggle his peared certain several times that during the intervening years, but hips and dive over a line faster the line was carrying the brunt of when the house was razed there was than most any man who ever dag the game on it's capable shoulders. found beneath it the place where an Estes, Parrott, Murphy, Hogsett, cleats in a griding appearing on One of these latter understrable stood. The swimming pool had been Bulldogs do not like stray curs. old stone-walled swimming pool had wanted to start the game as a supplied with water from the nearby twelth Bulldog, but his pedigree well which was pumped with a jack evidently was not satisfactory. He operated by mule power, the mules was chased off the field, to the mer- walked around in a circle.

riment of the stands. His passing When the excavations for the facdrew funeral music from the band, tory were under way hundreds as did Midland scores and long runs. Laredo people and visitors went

Incidentally, a few bars from a good the scene and viewed the old well old death march is about the fun- and swimming pool and were given niest thing ever conceived of at a an idea of what the "old-timers" football game when your side has provided for pastime at their "counstatue should be erected for him in army of Diaz in Mexico in 1875, but the place. We're for that hand rolls. attempted to start a revolution against the men that ruled Mexico with an iron hand he was forced to cross the Rio Grande back to Larado, where he owned his home

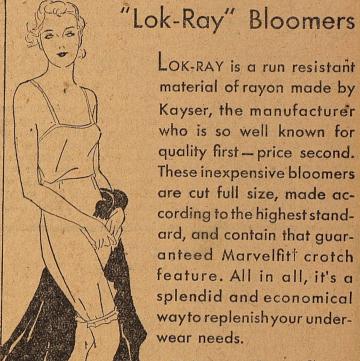
a short time and summarily exe cuted.

TOO MUCH FIRST AID SEATTLE Wash., (UP).—Gilber King fainted in his home. His wif

just ended a march for touchdown try homes." This particular "quinta" doused him with water. The water by scoring said touchdown. Who was the country home of General failed to revive him, and Dr. J. started that racket anyway? A Joaquin Quiroga, an officer of the Callow was forced to use artificia respiration to bring him to consciousness. King was on the verge

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Bridge Party Is Pre-Nuptial Affair for Miss Blakeney

Modernistic Sun Room of Scharbauer Apartment Is Scene of Affair Given By Mesdames Scharbauer and Rowe

As the most gala pre-nuptial function to honor Miss Ruth Blakeney, who will be married to Mr. Harvey Conger next Saturday morning, Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer and Mrs. Homer Rowe, aunts of the bride-elect, entertained with bridge Friday afternoon.

The scene of the affair was the lovely modernistic sun room in the Scharbauer apart-ment, which was handsomely appointed with palms, ferns and colorful autumn blooms. A

color motif of green and gold furnished a soft color shade for the af- First Sunday of

Miss Blakeney was charming Contest Shows wearing a gold cloth dress with Midland Second blue velvet accessories. Novel tallies were of cupids and

harmonized. games, which closed with Miss Blak- contest being waged by the Preseney holding high score and receiv- byterian churches of those cities. ing an attractive modernistic pickard vase. Mrs. J. E. Hill cut high Midland to hold aproximately 3,500 for a jar of Guerlain perfume. A points and Big Spring 5,000.

honoree as guest prize. When refreshments were served, the hostesses covered the tables first of the year. with pretty boronna lace scarfs and vases of rosebuds were used as cen

Mrs. Hill Gives Party Earlier in the week. Miss Blakeney and Mr. Conger were honor guests This Month

of Mrs. Clifford Hill. At this affair both of the honorees received remembrances from the hostess, who is to be maid of honor at the wedding.

Adult Clothing Class Meets Twice a Week

Senior high school building, will women here October 30 at the regumeet twice each week, Tuesdays and lar social meeting. Thursdays being the days selected. Instruction will be given by Miss Ka- Rally Day loja from 4 until 5:30 o'clock on To Be Observed

instructive lessons. The course is free

Miss Kaloja is able to give a great afternoon at 3:30. deal of individual instruction and Mmes. Fred Turner, J. M. DeArtance very valuable.

women who are interested in en-rolling for this course are invited to the the high school building on to the high school building the day set for the class.

Mrs. S. R. Preston, who is in th sanitarium in Temple, is reported land within the next few weeks.

Bad weather last Sunday kept the rings and other table appointments Midland First Presbyterian church Sunday school from holding first Twelve tables were marked for the place in the Midland - Big Spring Reports from the churches show

beautiful lamb's wool comfort in A strong campaign is being congreen and gold shades went to the ducted by local church workers to raise the points at today's meeting. The contest will be held until the

National Worker |Will Speak Here

Mrs. L. L. Brewer, national W. C. T. U. evangelist, who assisted with the organization of the Midland chapter, is expected to return for a short stay the latter part of Oc tober or in early September.

The evangelist is making a tour of Texas W. C. T. U. districts and her trip will include the Midland district. The local president announced The adult clothing class, which yesterday that she is making plans for Mrs. Brewer to speak to the

Women who have enrolled in this class are receiving interesting and By Presbyterians

Annual rally day of the Woman's and class members have access to all auxiliary of the Presbyterian church of the equipment in the clothing will be observed this year by a short program and social at the home of Since the enrollment is not large, Mrs. A. Harry Anderson Monday

the women are finding this assis mond, Andrew Fasken and Ander-

the city who are not enrolled with the auxiliary. A special invitation has been extended to these women

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cole have re doing nicely and will return to Mid- turned from El Paso where they at tended the rodeo.



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Mrs. J. M. Caldwell will be hostess

to the Wednesday club at her home

Thursday

Semi-monthly bridge party at the

Woman's Christian Temperance

Union will meet for business at the

Mrs. Norwood Better

evening, is reported to have stood

the trip well and that doctors are

now diagnosing the case. It is ex-

pected that Mrs. Norwood will re-

ceive medical treatment and be able

to return to Midland within a short

Alberta Gantt at 3:30.

Six Fabrics Are Used to Make Men's Robes

By WILLIAM H. BALDWIN Author of "The Shopping Book" Written for NEA Service

Men's robes generally come in four sizes—small, medium, large and extra large. In selecting a robe, compare it with others made of similar material which are both higher and lower in price. If the robe is lined at all, the lining should be all silk; even highpriced rayon robes are lined with silk, not rayon.

Materials used are flannel, silk, rayon, terry cloth, blanket cloth and wool. Silk and rayon robes should feel soft and springy. In all cases, the buttons should be ocean pearl.

A polo coat robe, cut like a regular polo coat, is made in plain

Announcements

Monday

Methodist Auxiliary mets for mision study at the church at 3 o'clock.

Circles of the Baptist W. M. S. meet at the homes of Mrs. M. R. Hill, members of the Rainbow club at her Mrs. J. M. White and Mrs. Alvin home at 3 o'clock. Hicks at 3:30.

Mrs. H. G. Bedford will entertain Midland country club house at 8 the Reijnhart circle at her home, o'clock. 1611 North Marienfield street, at

Rally day will be observed by the Baptist church at 3:30. Presbyterian Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. A. Harry Anderson at 3:30.

Young People's Missionary society of the Methodist church meets with Miss Myrtle Whitemire at 7:30.

Tuesday .

Members of the 1928 club will honor Miss Ruth Blakeney, bride-elect at the home of Mrs. J. M. Caldwell at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Fritz Estill will be hostess to members of the Edelweiss club.

Ladies' Aid meets at the home of Mrs. W. S. Elikn at 1 o'clock.

Church of Christ Bible class meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

Colonial Card club members wili be guests of Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday

Mother's Self Culture club meets with Mrs. Fred Turner at 3 o'clock

Mrs. A. C. Francis will honor nembers of the Laf-a-Lot club at ner home at 3 o'clock,

Play Readers meet with Mrs. S B. Cragin, 823 West Kansas street, at



Mrs. O. E. Strand Friday afternoon. Several new members were added to the roll, including Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Naylor.

Daniel Is

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Belmont Women

The lesson from the book of Dan-

iel was taught by Mrs. Thos. D.

Bible class who met at the home of

Baby Boy Arrives man announce the arrival of a ba- been there several weeks. family residence at 1106 West Mis souri. The name of the baby is Ralph Kingsley.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Finley hav returned from Roswell where the Mrs. B. G. Grafa will be hostess to spent several days last week.

> Mrs. B. M. Pinkard has returned to her home in Jacksonville after visiting with her sister, Mrs. W. P.

Paul T. Vickers, who has been at tending the Tulsa International Petroleum Exposition, is expected to return tomorrow.

Mrs. R. E. Estes and her mother, Mrs. B. F. Taylor will entertain Mrs. W. C. Cochran, have gone to Bien Amigos members at 3 o'clock. Galveston where they are spending several days.

Mrs. T. S. Hogan and daughters The Midland chapter of the Arnol Art institute will meet with Miss left yesterday for Dallas after visit. ing Mr. Hogan and Miss Mary Hogan several days.

Belmont Bible class meets with Mr. and Mrs. Spence Jowell and Mrs. Noel Oates at 3 o'clock. The Miss Ruth Norwood returned Thursstudy will be taken from Haggai and day from El Paso where they at tended the rodeo.

Mrs. Beulah Hiler, stenographer at the Leon Goodman office, is Mrs. F. C. Norwood, who was taken spending the week end in Dallas. to Dallas Baylor hospital Thursday

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| Methodist Choir Presented in Sacred Concert Sunday Evening; Mrs. Marion F. Peters Is Director

A sacred concert will be presented by the Methodist church choir under the direction of Mrs. Marion F. Peters Sunday evening at the church

The program will be devoted en i home of her son, J. W. Schroder, tirely to musical numbers, which and her daughter, Mrs. A. P. Baker. will be rendered by a group of Midland's most talented musicians. Midland music lovers are invited to at. yesterday afternoon en route to his tend this musical as guests of the home in Lubbock after a business

Mrs. J. M. Flanigan is leader of the singing and Mrs. J. Holt Jowell is the pianist.

The program to be given follows: "Festival March," Zamecnik-Ned Watson, Miss Lydie Watson and orchestra.

Holt Jowell "Once More We Come," Dykes

Prelude in C Minor, Chopin-M:

Invocation—The Rev. L. A. Boone Song - "Holy, Holy, Holy" Simper

Me," Wildermere—Mrs. Roy Parks, where they have been visiting Mrs. of Big Spring were shoppers in Mid Delo Douglas Anthem-"The King of Love My

Shepherd Is," Shelley — Mrs. Foy Proctor, G. R. Bode and choir Cornet solo-"Calvary," Rodney-R. E. Shrader

Offertory-"My Savior," Zamecnik Ned and Miss Lydie Watson Anthem - "Cast Thy Burden," Hamblen—Mrs. Roy Parks and choir Offerings to the Lord-Rev. L. A.

Anthem-"Hark, Hark My Soul," Shelly-Mrs. Foy Proctor, Mrs. Jack Hawkins and choir Benediction—Rev. Boone

Recessional-orchestra.

Roy Parks and Foy Proctor, Midland cattlemen, have returned from the Highland fair in Marfa last

coming to Midland today from Commerce and will make their home here. Mr. Chapman will be with Murphy to members of the Belmont the Jackson Barber shop.

> today with their families in Midland, Mrs. M. W. George and daugh-

Personals for El Paso after visiting in the

Herman Spaulding was in Midland trip to Crane

T. J. Richards, pilot, who spant several days in Midland last week. left Friday for his home in Pecos.

W. W. Lackey made a business trip to Odessa Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eubanks are

spending the week end with friends J. M. Caldwell and Charles Yonge, in Commerce. Mrs. C. D. George and little

Duet-"I Know That Jesus Loves ed to return today from Abilene dren and her mother, Mrs. J. Pike, George's parents. Anna Joyce Streeter, little daugh-

daughter, Rebecca Pearl, are expect-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Streeter is reported rapidly improving after an operation at the Midland hospital early last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Chapman are

Misses Imogene Cox and Evelyn Garlington, students in Texas Tech in Lubbock, are expected to spend

ters are moving to Odessa tomor-Mr. and Mrs. William S. Black- row to join Mr. George who has

Birthdays in Midland

In Midland the following are celebrating their birthdays. Send them a greeting by mail, wire, phone or visit them, it will brighten their an-

> SUNDAY Nell Wayne Carlisle Johnette Schow Marjorie Barron MONDAY Anna Louise Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hoffman of Pensacola, Florida, were visitors in Midland Friday

Mrs. P. M. Bristow and daughter, Bertie Bow, of Stanton were in Midland on business Saturday afternoon. G. W. Dunaway, W. Edwards Les,

Midland lawyers, were in Barstow on court business last week. Mrs. W. W. Crenshaw and chil-

land Friday afternoon. J. S. Schow and H. L. Antilley, auditor for the Barrow Furniture conipany, left this morning for Abilene.

Mr. Schow will return to Midland after a short business visit. RAYON and WOOL

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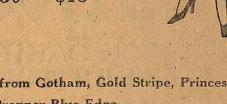
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tune of 41-6. A driving sand- for the added point. storm bore down while the Friday for the first time.

the game and saw a rejuvinated high added point. school team find its strength. Five The quarter ended with the ball letter men were out of the line-up, on the Midland 29-yard line, in Midbut that seemed to make little dif- land's possession. ference to those who were allowed A bad snap-back to Fryar was to play. Substitutes showed they recovered by Fryar on the Midland could play with the regulars, and 7-yard line. White kicked to Kem-Coach Barry was satisfied at their mey who was downed on the Midshowing in a general way.

provement when they tackle Colo- Midland 45-yard line. The Bulldogs rado's Wolves here next Friday.

few inches necessary after McCall his head and was recovered by Foshad fallen on a blocked punt. White ter for a safety. One of the Owls place kicked goal for the extra point. touched it in the end zone. plunge for the extra point failed, over. White kicked the extra point.

after Midkiff, Parker and Fryar had White failed to kick the extra point. torn off a series of gains to place the ball on the 14-yard line. The try for extra point failed.

Big Lake appeared dangerous about this time, three passes from Satterwhite to Garner and Kemmey being good for 15, 11 and 22 yards. To cap the matter, Kemmey the back, instead of the front. (2) and give Midland the ball. showed unusual ability to run The handle of the trunk on the tathrough the line, and the scoring ble should be horizontal with the back snap on the eight-yard line a city in Australia, not a country. allowed Midland to recover.

White had to kick, however, be- upside-down. (5) The scramoled cause of penalties being assessed after the ball had been advanced to the Midland 38-yard line. The half ended with the ball in possession of Big Lake on the Midland 39-yard in a solar year. It is about 6,000,-

The Joy Event!

The Owls found fumbles costly and had to punt, Fryar taking the kick and the Midland backs crasiiing various line sectors until they placed the ball on the Big Lake 29yard line. There they lost it on downs. Big Lake carried it back on passes and runs to the Midland 41-

Head Coach Barry's scrap- The Midland backs once more ping Bulldogs picked a bad | swung into action and carried the day Friday to mount the Big ball to the five-yard line, where Lake Owls, but did mount Hallman crashed his way over for them never-the-less, to the a touchdown. Midkiff hit the line

Then the thriling play of plays; two teams surged back and the flying owl didn't stop until he the high school's new gridiron, used had raced through the whole Midland team for a touchdown, an 82-More than 700 persons set through yard run. Foster blocked the try for

land 47-yard line. The Owls could He did say, however, that the not gain, and Hallman took Satter-Canines must show even more im- white's punt and returned it to the lost the ball on the Big Lake 42-The game got off to a fast start, yard line and Satterwhite attempt-Parker ramming the line for the ed to punt. His kick blew back over

The second score was added within A few moments later, Fryar passa couple of minutes. White kick- ed to McCall for 34 yards, placing ed and Kimmey fumbled. Hallman the ball on the eight-yard line. Hallraced 20 yards for the marker. A man made five and Parker went

and the quarter ended, Midland 13, Foster intercepted a pass to start the next touchdown off. This was Hallman scored the third touch- on the Owls' 15-yard line. Fryar down early in the second quarter passed to Parker for the marker.

Errorgrams

(1) The man's bathrobe is tied in (4) The hooks on the hall tree are word is JUDGMENT.

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TODAY

and Mon.

THE PLAY BY PLAY

Parker ripped through the line for

9 yards and was called up again to

losse for an 8-yard gain. Echols, who

Third Quarter

Big Lake kicked to Fryar on his

By JAMES P. HARRISON.

First Quarter

The game started with Midland hit the line but with no gain. Halldefending the south goal and kicking man made 3 yards at the line. Fryar to Big Lake. White booted the pail dashed around right end for 9 yards. to Satterwhite on the latter's 38- Midland drew a 5-yard penalty on yard line, where he was downed. the next play for offside which Kimmey, Big Lake captain play- placed the ball on Midland's 44-yard ing at left halfback, failed to gain line.

on a line buck to the right. Satter- Hallman made 1 yard through the white made two yards on a short line and on the next play the Bull- Rio for the first time Nov. 1. right end run but Midland drew a dogs got another penalty for being 5-yard penalty for too much eager- offised. Hallman lost 2 yards. White ness on the part of a linesman to get punted from his 38-yard line to started. Satterwhite made 1 yard Big Lake's 49-yard line but Midlard on a short right end run. Quarter- gained possession of the ball after back White went through the line Kimmey fumbled. Hallman started for 2 yards followed by Satterwhite on Big Lake's 49-yard line and tore for 2 more and first down.

Repeated thrusts at the Midland had been substituted for Parker, ine failed and Big Lake punted made 3 yards as the half ended. against the wind, only to lose a yard Midland made 6 substitutions duron the punt. Midland got the ball ing the second quarter. on Big Lake's 47-yard line.

Parker made 2 yards on a long right end run. An attempted pass 12-yard line. The Midland quarter-Parker to McCall hit the ground. back carried the ball up the field to the 20-yard line.

White lost 5 yards on the first Fryar made 6 yards around left end Bulldog on him before he could right end. get going. Satterwhite made 1 yard | Hallman lost 5 yards on a fumble score being 26 to 6 in favor of the through the line and Kimmey failed but recovered. Parker gained the Bulldogs. to gain around left end. Big Lake's lost yardage on the next play. flallpunt on fourth down was blocked man hit the line for 2 yards and and McCall fell on the ball on Big Parker hit for 3 more. Midland ost land in possession of the ball or Lake's 2-yard line.

Hall man hit the line to carry the | yard line. ball a few inches from the goal On the first play Satterwhite ter. line. Parker went over on the see- found all his men covered for a pass. A high snapback from center went ond play for the first touchdown of He tried again and Kimmey was in over Fryar's head on the third down the game. White converted for the the open to connect with the pass and the Midland quarter barely reextra point with a perfect place for a gain of 11 yards. Kimmey covered on his 7-yard line. White kick, making the score 7 to 0 for dashed around end on the first booted the ball to Big Lake's 30-yard

kickoff to Kimmey, who took the Satterwhite's pass was incomplete 47-yard line. Kimmey went around pranced 20 yards only to fumble the second incompleted pass. A third called out for him due to injury dur-

on the first play Hallman crashed ball. attempt ended only when a bad top of the trunk. (3) Melbourne is around left end for Midland's second touchdown. A plunge at the line their own 41-yard line. Fryar hit the Satterwhite's punt was good for failed for the extra point.

carried the ball up the field to Mid- was defending. down. Hallman smashed through yards on the first down. Parker yard line. other first down.

the snapback but quickly recovered line buck. a short run and 6 yards for another was made. White took the ball on for an 8-yard loss.

ed, the ball being on Big Lake's 29- 82 yards behind him. Foster broke line. yard line and the score standing at through the line and blocked Satter-13 to 0 for the Bulldogs.

Second Quarter

the extra point.

Midkiff made 2 yards through the line on the first play of the see- and Satterwhite booted the ball over Big Lake's safety. ond quarter. Parker added another the goal line. on Midland's third down, leaving only 1 yard for first down. Midland failed to make the necessary yard and lost the ball on downs.

Big Lake attempted a pass on the first down but it fell short of the receiver. Satterwhite attempted another pass on the second down and Botkins grabbed it to take the ball to Midland's 38-yard line. Garner at right half was thrown for a 7-yard loss on an attempted end run. Satterwhite's pass on the next down was met by a Bulldog and carried to Midland's 42-vard line.

Fryar dashed around right end for 24 yards, carrying the ball to Big Lake's 34-yard line. Midkiff sped around left end for 7 yards. Fryar took the ball on the next down and duplicated his order around right end making 15 yards and placing the oall on Big Lake's 12-yard line. Fryar lost 2 yards on the next play. Hallman was called for a line buck on his opponents' 14-yard line. The Bulldog halfback crashed his way for 14 yards and a touchdown several tacklers being knocked flat of their backs when they attempted to get him. A line buck failed to add the extra point.

Big Lake chose to receive and White booted the ball against the wind to the 20-yard line to Kimmey, who returned 14 yards.

Big Lake started a series of passes that carried the ball to scoring position. The first was from Satterwhite to Garner for 15 yards. The second was from Satterwhite to Kimmey for 11 yards. The next pass was good for 22 yards from Satter white to Kimmey again and placed the ball on Midland's 18-yard line Kimmey made 6 yards through the

line but Satterwhite fumbled on the following play to lose a yard. Kimmey made 8 yards on a short end run, taking the ball to Midland's 5. yard line. Three attempts at the line cost the visitors that many yards and Satterwhite's toss on the ourth down fel linto Mother Earth's arms to give Midland the ball on

their own 8-yard line. Parker made 3 yards through the ine. Hallman was not satisfied with having the ball so close to his goal line and he tore his way around tacklers for 17 yards and first down.

FORMER MIDLAND **MINISTER TAKES DEL RIO PULPIT**

On Nov. 1, Dr. J. C. Burkett, Abilene pastor of the Southside Baptist church and for 12 years pastor of the Baptist church in Midland, will occupy his new pulpit at Del Garner was stopped in his tracks. here by J. R. Martin, vice president agent, will attend the turkey grad-

The veteran minister succeeds Dr. E. E. Dawson, pastor of a \$75,000 second down failed to find a re- stractor, and learned the actual dechurch with a membership of 450. The building seats 1,000.

Dr. Burkett was pastor in Abilene 18 years, the first few years of cepted by Foster, who was downed which was with the College Heights Baptist church.

It was at the insistence of the Del Rio congregation that Dr. Burkett preached there recently. He was immediately asked to take the pastor-

Hallman lost 6 yards on an attempt- his 29-yard line. Parker made 13 ped until he had made 9 yards. Hall- of substitutes and the boys got mixed left end run. White punted to yards around end and was called man failed to gain as the quarter ed up about talking. White made up again to make 12 more yards ended.

Scoring by touchdowns was even play when he stumbled and found and followed with 5 yards around in the third quarter, but Midiand tutes for 3 yards. Big Lake drew added the extra point, the total a b-yard penalty on the added the extra point, the total for offside and the game ended with

The last period started with Mid the ball on downs on Big Lake's 29- their own 29-yard line, two downs having been used in the third quar-

down for 13 yards. Satterwhite lost line to Kimmey, who returned 2 White kicked for Midland on the 2 yards on an attempt at the line. yards to place the ball on Midland' ball at his own goal line and and he drew a 5-yard penalty on left end for 4 yards and time was incomplete pass cost Big Lake an- ing the play. Satterwhite mad: The Bulldogs took the ball and other 5 yards and possession of the yards through the line when play was resumed and lost 3 yards on his Midland started with the ball on next attempt.

line but a Bulldog linesman was ofi- only 8 yards, Hallman snatching it Big Lake chose to kick to Midland sides and it cost 5 yards. Hallman on his own 36-yard line and carry in an attempt to get the ball in went around left end for 14 yards ing it to his 45-yard line. Parker Bulldog territory. Hallman took the and Fryar followed with 4 yards, made 8 yards around end on the first kick on his 25-yard line and was Parker made a beautiful run around down. Fryar lost 3 yards but Halldowned on his 32-yard marker. A right end 19 yards and placed the man slipped over for an 8-yard gain running pass from Fryar to Parker ball 9 yards from the goal Big Lake Two line plays failed to make the necessary yardage and Midland lost land's 43-yard line, making first Midkiff rammed the line for 2 the ball on odwns on Big Lake's 42-

the line for 9 yards and Parker fol- made 2 over tackle and Hallman Satterwhite tossed an incomplete learned from people coming from lowed with 4 yards, chalking up an- dashed over the goal line on the pass but Midland was assessed a 5- Seminole that the rumor was a wild third down from the 5-yard line. yard penalty for offside. White was exaggeration, and that what really Fryar fumbled when he received Midkiff made the extra point on a stopped at the line for no gain on happened was something like this the next play. White, Bulldog left A stranger walked up to the teller and went through the line for 3 Big Lake chose to receive and the tackle, broke through the line on at the Seminole bank and proffered yards. Hallman tore around end for most spectacular run of the game the next play and threw Kimmey a check which he desired to cash.

Parker dashed around end for 6 the entire Midland aggregation for a over his head, hit on his own 10-yard er ran from the bank, leaped in his additional yards as the quarter end louchdown, leaving 11 Bulldogs and line and rolled over his own goal car and departed on the Hobbs road

Big Lake kicked the ball from one got in touch with the telephone

the first down was good for 34 yards shot down in cold blood. over tackle for 3 yards and a touch- cash the forged check, but he was study. down on the next play. White made successful in making his getaway the extra point from place kick.

on Big Lake's 15-yard line.

Midland's first down found a pass from Frayar good to Parker for a touchdown. White's place kick failed or the extra point.

Midland kicked to Big Lake, Kimney picking the ball up on his 2yard line and running to his 23-yard Parker started with the ball on marker. Midland drew a 15-yard nis 20-yard lire and was not stop- penalty when Barry sent in a buath 4 yards around right end and Satterwhite went through the substithe ball in Big Lake's possession on their own 40-yard line.

Score: Midland 41, Big Lake 6.

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Rumor--

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The teller told him the check was

punt was blown back | a forged one, whereupon the A Seminole citizen of the old Satterwhite and Foster made a school, they say it may have been white's attempt at place kick for scramble for the ball over the goal the postmaster, saw the stranger line but Satterwhite touched it, run from the bank, sensed a possi Midland received on the kickoff which gave Midland two points on ble bank robbery and began firing his gun to attract a crowd. Some

their own 20-yard line to Hallman girls, got a call sent out to offi- fully trained. They will receive at midfield. Hallman returned 8 cers and when the report got as far certificate at the end of the shor; as the wires, there was news of a course. A pass from Fryar to McCall on banker and as many as two officers

in the direction of the oil fields. White at kickoff sent the ball to First confirmation of the fact that farm agent, and Miss Genavieve Garner on the latter's 13-yard line. the alarm was false was received Derryberry, home demonstration Satterwhite lost 6 yards on the of the Midland National bank, who ing, they said. first down. Kimmey's pass on the telephoned A. L. Duff, Seminole abceiver. Kimmey lost 5 yards on a tails. Meanwhile, the officers were backward pass from Satterwh.te. saved a trip to Seminole upon learn-Satterwhite's next flip was inter- ing the facts at Andrews and Florey. scream cost the life of Miss Elsic

Midland Agents

the same time the West Texas coun- unusual. ty and home demonstration agents! The turkey grading school is the

only one to be held in the Southwest this year and is expected to arovoy, Russian student at the Unidraw a high percentage of those versity of Colorado, recently began a connected with co-operative poul- long walk. Her sister was ill in Calry marketing associations.

bureau of economics the state de- ried a blanket, bacon and chocolate. partment of agriculture and the extension department of A. & M. college will participate in the program furnishing systematic instruction to the turkey graders.

Several flocks of turkeys are being prepared in Tom Green county and took the ball to Big Lake's 8-yard line. Hallman made 5 yards ed in their cars and gave chase to will be slaughtered and graded and through the line and Parker went the stranger who had attempted to experimented with in the course of

Frank Wendt, Midland county

SCREAM IS FATAL

SYRACUSE, N. Y., (UP). -- A Shelter, 22. While riding in an automobile with Irving W. Allen, 24 Miss Shelter suddenly cltched Al-To Turkey School len's arm and screamed. Allen lost control and the car overturned, kill-SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 11. (A) ing the girl and injuring him. The The second turkey grading school youth said his companion apparently ever held in the United States will became frightened at something in be conducted here October 20-25 at the road, although he saw nothing

STARTS LONG WALK

BOULDER, Colo., (UP).-Kohschifornia and the girl decided to reach Market specialists of the federal her the best way possible. She car-

BOOZE IN TENDER

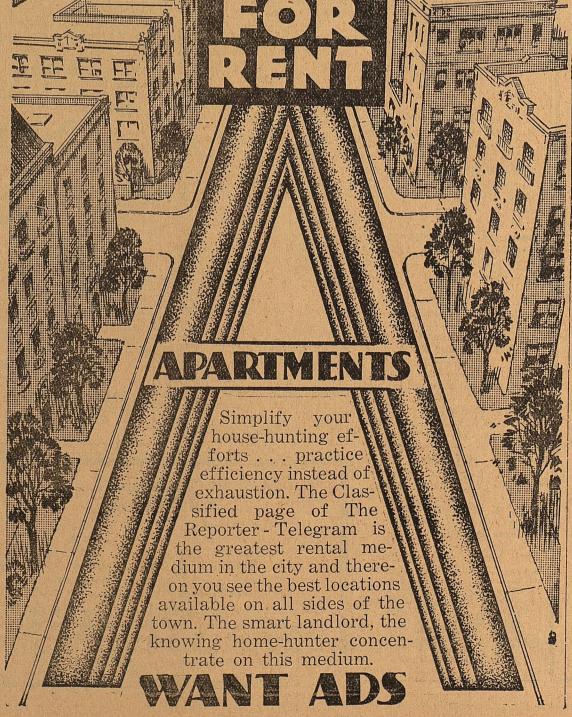
BELLINGHAM, Wash. (UP). Customs inspectors here looked in The first turkey grading school to the tender of a Great Northern was held in Salt Lake City last year. Engine. A case of whisky was found During the week of instruction bobbing in the water. Seach rehere, the prospective graders will be vealed 41 more cases in the tender.

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While provision for the lighting of the route has been made by the Department of Commerce, his company is proceeding with the work in order that the route may be amply lighted in time for the opening of the new route Oct. 15, Smith said. Cost of the beacons and installatien was given as \$50,000.

Most of the beacons are being installed on the San Antonio-Big Spring spur of the Southern transcontinental route because the Department of Commerce has been rushed with lighting of the main line and has not had time to light this branch, Smith

Four automatic beacons are included among those being set up. The others are commercial type beacons, being hooked in with power lines in the vicinity. The automatic stations have their own power plant. Stations are 36 miles apart. The beacons make six complete revolutions per minute.

It is planned to equip all the stations later with directional beacon lights, which will enable the pilot to tell at a glance the direction of the next beacon.

by the airplane and have been brought to life.

"The new Southern transcontinental route, with its branches from Dallas to Brownsville, and connections threading through to the tip of South America will be a chief factor in making real neighbors of these ower countries for the United States, resulting from which will be the cementing of friendly relationships which is so earnestly disired by all countries involved. Modern business does not measure distance in miles. Distances are measured by the time required to cover then The Southern transcontinental rout and connecting lines bring Mexico



When not in Rome, this is how the Romans do. Smiling Signorina Marie Viry Androneno, away from the Italian capital on vacation, here is pictured at the Lido in Venice, where she has been buying short in the bathing suit market. The costume's of lace, not like grandmother used to wear. If she's going home soon, it'll be no

ca days closer.

brilliant person to discern what it supplied from several sources. means to have Atlanta only seven Atlanta only eighteen hours actual grand hilarious tidal-wave finale lying time from Los Angeles instead business world more compact and "Buddy" Rogers smash-hit, "Safet

the new mail line will do are the and "My Mad Moment." bringing of the Carolinas closer to Dallas cotton interests, which is very odies were composed by Richard A. important; bringing the Pacific and Whiting, the capable musician who Southwest shipping interests; furnishing the motion picture industry "My Future Just Passed" and many with the fast transportation facili- other sure-fire hits. ties needed to serve this territory. The benefits are legion."

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DELAYED PENALTY

Stephenville, was caught in one of 80 play by permission of the exec Cowls' traps and died of starvation. utive committee.

San Angelo Invites Others on Tour

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 5 .- An invitation for every city and town in the territory affected by completion of the Alpine-Presidio extension of the Santa Fe railroad, which gives the Southwest a new railroad port of entry to Mexico at Presidio, to join San Angelo in celebrating completion of the new road has been broadcast by Herbert O'Bannon, San Angelo banker and chairman of the San Angelo board of city development committee in charge of the San Angelo-Chihuahua tour.

The San Angelo organization has chartered a special Santa Fe train to make the San Angelo-Chihuahua tour, and which will be the first official train to move over the new Santa Fe extension. The tour will begin Saturday morning, November 1 at 7:30 o'clock and the special train will return to San Angelo Tuesday morning, November 4, at 3 o'clock.

'LET'S GO NATIVE" A RIOT OF FUNNY GAGS

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ing singer-modiste. Skeets Gallagher as a misplaced king of a tropical island. William Austin as a skittish Brit-

niano-mover Kay Francis as a svelte society

Eugene Pallette as a blundering

sher in search of adventure.

James Hall as a broke but brave

David Newell as a handsome ship's fficer. Put them all together, mix with

five catchy tunes, add 75 light-teed chorines and inject great chunks of rip-roarin' comedy and you have 'Let's Go Native," the tropical, topical, farcical frivolity at the Ritz Theatre today. "Let's Go Native" has plot and ac-

tion—it moves from a modiste's saon in New York to the streets of the same city, to a big coastwise steamer, to an island in the tropical to a private yacht. There is a cen-"Regarding the benefits that will tral love affair between Miss Mac accrue to the South, Southwest and Donald and Hall, there is a second-West from operation of the new ary love affair between Oakie and mail service, it doesn't require a Miss Francis, there is the menace

But plot and action are of little nours from Dallas instead of two consequence in the welter of laughs lays; Los Angeles only eleven hours and roars that pitches and tosses rom Dallas instead of twenty-five; this splendid show along to one

"Let's Go Native" is the work of of three days and two nights away, George Marion, Jr., and Percy etc. The mail plane is making the Heath, the men who wrote Charles that makes for efficiency, money in Numbers." The songs—"Joe Jazz, 'Lets Go Native," "It Seems to B "More concrete examples of what Spring," "I've got a Yen for Yea"

Marion wrote the lyrics. The meltlantic seaboards closer to the wrote "My Sweeter Than Sweet" "The Prep Step," "Alma Mammy,

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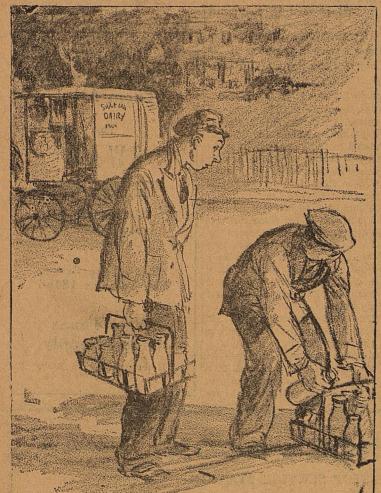
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By Blosser

By Ahern









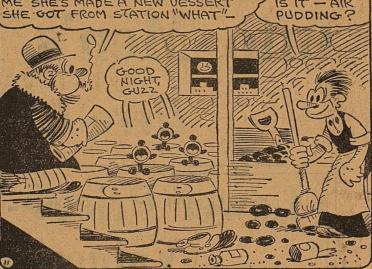
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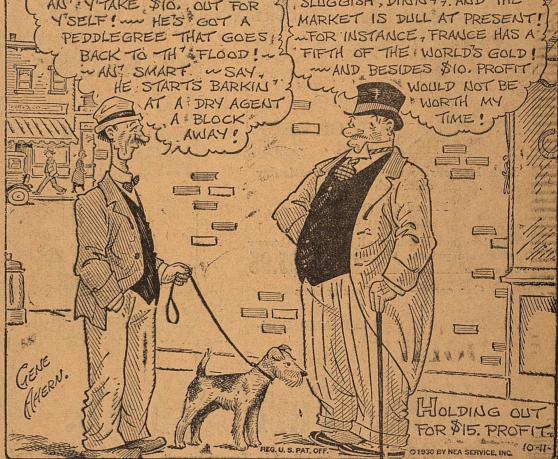
By Williams

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fore we must amplify it."

NATIVITY FOR YEAR IN SWEDEN

"Happy Sweden" may be said to the other Dominions thereon. er countries; the country enjoys tal of 403 ratifications of internahealth and prosperity and has few, tional labor conventions that have if any, political adversaries. Yet there is one problem which in these weeks is discussed with a certain amount of passion in the press and wherever politicallyminded Swedes meet-the nativity question, which is thus on the point of developing into a national

The fact is that nativity returns ever registered in this country and sea workers generally. are claimed to constitute a downward record internationally. In by 14,890 inhabitants during 1929, and 18,267 in 1928. In Stockholm, number of 876. It is pointed out level of the birth-rate was reached; in the very year which showed the highest figures ever recorded in this city as regards the conclusion of marriages, the inference thus being that birth-control is being practiced to an ever increasing

PARTICULAR CITY

GARY, Ind., (UP).-If the appliof the most intelligent police forces in the country, Inspector Albert S. graphs," he says. Woods indicated after giving ten applicants for police jobs a passing grade and "flunking" 70 oth- son's teeth are set far apart his ers. Out of the group of 80 who took or her life will be a prosperous and the tests 30 received marks of zero. happy one.

Irish Ratify Ten **International Pacts**

GENEVA, Oct. 11. (UP)—The Irish Pree state has just demonstrated again its independence in international affairs by ratifying 10 international labor conventions regardless of the attitude of England or

According to the International Labor bureau here this makes a tobeen secured in countries all ever the world since the first international labor convention at Washington in 1919 launched the famous eight-hour labor convention.

The conventions ratified by the Irish Free state cover a whole series that have been enacted by the different International Labor conven tions since 1920. Most of them have for the past year were the lowest to do with the protection of dock and

There are however a number of others of a more general natura all Sweden the population increase such as the convention for weekly rest in industrial undertakings; the as against 29,815 as late as 1921 convention for equality treatment between national and foreign workdeaths even exceeded births by a men as regards compensation for accidents and the convention for crein this connection that this low ating minimum wage earning ma-

HOME THEATRES

NEW YORK. - Television will bring theatres in homes, according to a prediction of David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, "Progress in the electrical arts inevitably points to millions of 'little theatres' add to the constellation of the entertainment cants hold out, Gary will have one already made possible by radio, talking picture and modern phono

NEW DEVICE PERFECTED TO GET OIL OUT OF GROUND IS WATCHED



Dr. Ekstromer working at his electric oil pump.

, tributed to five groups of ten mo-

tors each at 220 volts. The motor

the power-multiplying worm gear

Under simulated deep-well con-

Union Steel plant where the

and pump section 17 feet.

By SHERMAN MONTROSE NEA Service Writer

ounted millions in "black gold" that ie beneath the 5500 foot depth in the nation's oil fields may soon be brought to the surface through the ditions, with natural oil, at the invention of Dr. Edward C. Ekstromer, Redwood City, Calif., en- model is being constructed, the Ekgineer and inventor.

For years it has been the dream over-all efficiency of 70 per cent, wells beneath the limitations of 'sucker-rod" pumping. Thousands of wells, once natural flow or "gas-lift" that now lie idle through Oklahoma, California and other oil centers may soon spring into renewed activity with Dr. Ekstromer's invention.

In California alone it is estimated there are over 3,000 such

As in most of the recent developments of mankind, the great forces of electricity have been harnessed in the new device. The first full size working model is under shop tests and will soon be taken to famous Signal Hill at Long Beach, Calif., for tests in a mile-deep shaft.

The invention is a radical development from the regulation 'sucker-rod' type of pumps that earth to be used in human service The whole working model is 63 feet long, and can be lowered t any depth-even the 7,500-foot and greater depths that exist in such fields as Kettlemen Hills and Ventura—inside an eight-inch casing. A special concentric cable car-

ries 1100-volt electric power, dis-

Hollywood Film Shop

By GEORGE H. BEALE, United Press Staff Correspondent.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., October 11 (UP). — Jetta Goudal of Versailles, France, who became known as arbest liked interior decorator.

emperamental actress has been col- London. laborating with Grieve in decorating the homes of several noted film personages and intends to keep on after Ruggles reached the zenith of tipsy able discovery," Matthews said. "All

In addition, it is known that her shadowland career has not been pro- well in the newspaper tragi-comedy. gressing so well of late because of her reputation of being difficult to handle. But then she is a fine actress, and when art is to be considthat her separation from the studios 13,000,000. will be permanent.

La Goudal's success in furnishing her own home inspired several fellow Thespians to retain her as their decorator, and it was while on one of these jobs that she met Grieve. Now, they say, wedding bells will sound within a month. The two plan to slip quietly away—it hasn't been decided where-and give their Hoilywood friends a surprise.

Just now they are finishing decorations at John Gilbert's beach house, and a little while ago they 'did" a Beverly Hills manse for Laura Hope Crews. Grieve won wide comment for his work at Colleen Moore's estate at Bel Air.

La Goudal's best known picture SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 11. - Un- drive section is 46 feet long, and was "White Gold," although she registered in several others and in stage productions as well. It will be too bad if she is not seen in more

> Filmdom's daughters are starting back to college, and of course the stromer system has developed an modistes and family dressmakers

of oil operators to tap the mighty according to its inventor. This is wells, Pumping capacity up to 260 compared with the 17 or 18 per cent | barrels daily has been attained in attained with "sucker-rods" in deep these tests, say Dr. Ekstromer.

are having a time of it. Frances Heart Current Will Rich daughter of Irene Rich, will wear a tan jersey dress with a hip length jacket back to her last year at Smith College. She also has several innovations in the way of even- beating of man's heart, is to be am-

Charles "Buddy" Rogers' new picture, "Along Came Youth," will carry plenty of weight of one kind or tistic because of the objects d'art another. Its caste boasts Miss Ma- Beit Memorial Fellow for Medical lining her apartment, is going to thilde Comont, who admits she tips Research in the University of Cammarry Harold Grieve, Hollywood's the beam at 375 pounds. She came to Hollywood after filling vaude ville the radio on electricity in the human The prominent, accomplished and and musical comedy engagements in body. The first of the series begins

her marriage — unless, of course, comedy in "Gentlemen of the Press" some enticing screen role happens will be glad to know he has a the action of the tiny electric body featured hilarity role in Clara Bow's currents. The heat currents were Jetta says she much prefers in- newest, "Her Wedding Night." Rugterior decorating to picture work. gles, a native son of Los Angeles, currents also have been known for quit the stage when he scored so a long time."

the Philippines number about 423,- a few hundreths of a second. It is ered there is certainly no assurance 200 out of the total population of too small to make enough noise in

Ring Bell in England

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., Oct. 11. (UP) -Electric current, produced by the plified so that it will ring a beil through a radio relay here.

The experiment is to be conducted by Bryan H C Matthews who is bridge, as part of his six talks over

"It ought not to be supposed that Those fans who thought Charles I am responsible for some remarkthat I intend to do is demonstrate discovered in 1870 and the muscle

"The heart produces quite a big current in comparison with others in the body, for it is about one-The Mohammedans or Moros in thousandth of a volt and lasts for front of the microphone and there-

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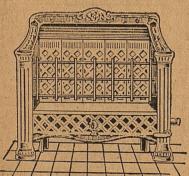
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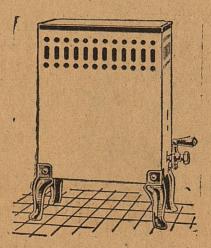
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