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HUMBLE GUTS PRICE IN PERMIAN

Secret Arrangements for Return of Banker Suspected

COAL DAMP SLOWS EFFORTS TO RESCUE MEN

Twenty-nine Buried In an Explosion Yesterday

McALESTER, Okla., Oct. 28. (AP).—A coal damp today drove rescue workers from the lower levels of the Wheatley No. 4 mine where 29 miners were entombed following an explosion yesterday. Bodies of five miners were sighted on the sixteenth level.

John Moore and several rescue workers were overcome by the gas. Miller Day, chief mine inspector from Ada, said that little hope was held for the men trapped below the fifteenth level. All except four of the trapped miners were married and have families.

Rescuers Weary

McALESTER, Okla., Oct. 28. (UP) -Weary men burrowed into lower levels of the sample coal mine No. 1 today in search of fellow miners who were entrapped by a powerful explosion shortly after dark in the passageways last night.

The night shift consisted of 29 men. Bodies of five of them have

Men who had seen other similar disasters said that there was little hope that any of the remaining 25 would be found alive.

Bodies of four men were found at daybreak. Their death was caused by poisonous gas.

The blast occurred near the mouth of the slope pit mine and entombed the men somewhere between the seventeenth and twentieth levels, rescuers said.

FUHRMAN PETROL CORP. MOVES ITS OFFICE TO CITY

The Fuhrman Petroleum corporation, which formerly has maintained headquarters in San Angelo, is establishing a headquarters office in the Petroleum building.

Fred Fuhrman is president and treasurer of the corporation, which began unloading trucks of office furniture and files Monday. Fuhrman will live in Midland, and has taken a large apartment in Hotel

Barron Kidd will be office mana-

ger of the corporation here. A re-check in the chamber of commerce office this morning showed there are 65 oil companies in Midland, or have representatives here. In the check of a commerce official and an official of an oil company Monday the Arkansas Royalty company and the West Texas Royalty company were omitted from the list. Fred Guthrie is representative

Entomologists Seek For Cotton Worms

Approximately 10 scouts of the entomological department of the the association, and citizens having state are in Midland county seeking to find the particular cotton field which produced cotton in the trash

it has been announced. The presence ty Judge M. R. Hill. of the single boll worm in the Midland cotton is preventing the lifting of a ban on several counties in this and eight children. Mrs. Sloan said, section of the state. No worms had depleting the stock of clothing on been seen for three years prior to hand. She points out that with the finding the one here.

produced the worm found.

Loyal Soldiers Ready to March Against Rebels



Theirs was destined to be a lost cause, but when this picture was taken of the mobilization of Brazilian federal troops to move against rebel forces, the government had no notion that the revolution would be triumphant. The above NEA Service-Reporter-Telegram photo was the first to reach the United States after the outbreak of Brazil's civil war. It shows men of the Fifth Cavalry and Eleventh Artillery in the railway station plaza of Paso de los Libres, where they entrained for the front. Hundreds of citizens, not all of them loyal to the regime of President Washington Luis, watched the gathering of the troops. It was at Rio de Janeiro, however, that a rebel coup finally overthrew the government

Floors Stay Up Coffee Don't Hurt Coffee grounds make good

Arthur G. Jury, manager of Hotel Scharbauer, in experimenting to conduct the big hostelry as economically and efficiently as possible, found that his floor sweep bill was too big. He hit on coffee grounds as a possible substitute for cleaning the terrazo

He says the coffee grounds are as good as floor sweep, and they cost nothing. Jury says the floors have to stay up all night anyhow, so coffee doesn't hurt them.

The Scharbauer manager has invented a bookkeeping check-up system which is being copied all over Texas. The Scharbauer was recently complimented by a clerk who wished to train himself for a promised job in the Adolphus at Dallas, and other clerks have been sent to Midland for their

Poor of Midland Need Clothing

sizes, from underwear to top-coats ing the night. and in sizes for everybody from babies to adults, was expressed this morning by Mrs. W. H. Sloan, general chairman of the Midland Community Welfare association.

Clothing which has been used, but which is clean, is welcomed by outgrown garments, or those which have been laid aside but are still of which a single boll worm was useful, are urged to get in touch with Mrs. Sloan, Mrs. J. E. Hill, Mrs. Foy More men will arrive next week, Proctor, Elliott H. Barron or Coun-

One family was found this week requiring clothing for the mother approach of winter weather, de-Entomologists believe they will mands will be made each day for find other worms in the field that more and more clothing, as well as for food and money for necessities.

MERCURY DROPS; MAY GET FROST **OVER THIS AREA**

county today, reports from Buster contest in Midland county. Jack ed tax on university lands was pass- Man Parades: Howard, government weather ob- made 4,060 pounds of mile heads ed by directors of the chamber of server, showed, and weather forecasts from Dallas called for fair and colder weather tonight, with frost in the north and west, to be followed the Texas and Pacific. The entire Wednesday by fair and colder weather in the southeast portion of West

With a drizzling rain to emphasize the drop in temperature, the mercury stood at 56 degrees at 7 o'clock this morning, the same at 10, and at one o'clock had receded to 54 degrees. Sunday night, rainfall here amounted to .20 of an inch, adding to the season which, aided by cloudy days, has kept the ground moist for more than a week

SAN ANGELO. Oct. 28.—Slow rains continuing in this section of Christmas tree erected. West Texas today threatened to tie up traffic as unpaved roads were impassable in many places and generally permitted only slow travel. Need for clothing of all kinds and Nearly half an inch of rain fell dur-

Jack Prothro Gets Delivery of Prize

Jack Prothro, son of Mr. and Mrs. . M. Prothro, has received a fine 500-pound Hereford steer calf, gift from the Texas and Pacific Railway company for his winning of first Mercury was dropping in Midland prize in the club boys' feed growing per acre and made 7675 pounds of

> bundle higari per acre. Robert Prothro won the free trip to the State Fair of Texas given by Prothro family attended the fair.

CHRISTMAS PLANS WORKED EARLIER: PRATT IS LEADER

brated this year by Midland.

decorated, and a large central tors in not going into a big fair knocking activities at the Williams

mittees in past years which have 30 per cent of them had been comfamous, was named again to head debt. (See CHRISTMAS PLANS page 6) (See CHAMBER VOTES page 6) M. H. Crawford manager, said.

CHAMBER VOTES TO SUPPORT ALL

A resolution favoring the propos commerce at their meeting Monday night. The directors also approved

4 AMENDMENTS

mittee composed of Clinton Myrick, latest picture. E. H. Barron and W. W. Lackey, for their efficient work was unani-

get an airmail stop at Midland; M. streets. F. Peters on continued work on road signs; by Judge M. R. Hill who said Christmas will be officially cele- Midland county would start work soon on Midland's end of the new This decision was made Monday road into Martin county; and by night at a meeting of the chamber the secretary on the oil exhibit at of commerce. The streets will be Tulsa, and the wisdom of the direcprogram when practically all fairs Auto Supply company early Mon-W. Ily Pratt, who has headed com- in Texas lost money this year, and day morning.

POLICE

Police Do Not Know How or When the Ransom Paid

GALVA, Ill., Oct. 28. (UP - Secret arrangements were believed being made today to pay a ransom said to be \$50, 000 for the release of Earl L Yocum, millionaire Galva banker who is held captive by a gang of kidnapers.

An air mystery surrounded th an air mystery surrounded the disappearance and even officials did REV. E. C. CALHOUN not pretend to know just how or when a ransom was to be paid or NAMED TO PREACH when the banker would be returned NAMED to his home.

Police Drop Case

County authorities, believing th oank president might have been the victim of an extortion ring in Chi cago, had conducted an extensive search for Yocum, but suddenly dropped the case after the missing into her confidence.

Any future moves, they said, were

up to Mrs. Yocum." Yocum, president of banks at Galva and Aurelia, Iowa, and wealthy, was believed kidnaped by two for the year 1930-31.

the letters was in her husband's return. cuss the case, even with county au-

Now in Jail

It's simply too cold for a man to

a brief, but effective, parade.

No Arrests Made

In Knob-Knocking | Water Valley, J. A. Foster. No arrests have been made in Little Theatre Opens

connection with attempted knob-

made Midland Christmas decorations pletely cancelled, some already in the thieves, who made their entry evening presentation of Lonsdale's through a window that they smash-The chamber pledged its hearty ed, took \$5.80 from a cash register,

Gulf Has 96 Producers and No Dry Holes on Its Big McElroy Lease

the Gulf Production company's No. 87 McElroy in Crane county brings the total number of wells in that well known field close to the 100 mark. There are now 96 producers on the McElroy and Crier-McElroy leases held by the Gulf, and to date there has not been a dry hole drilled in the

The Gulf owns a lease of approximately 50,000 acres, the original lease being on 18,000 acres and a later purchase from Wm. Dunning being for approx-

on the east side of the Dunning lease, completed by the Gulf to fulfill a contract made by Dunning, were dry holes, but these are a considerable distance from the Gulf-McElroy or Crier-Mc-Elroy field.

It is estimated that there are as many as 500 locations, corners for the surveys of which are already established, in proven territory to be drilled on the Gulf's holdings within the next five to ten years.

On account of the fact that

sented in this field, which lies to the southeast of the Church and Fields or University pool of Crane county, drilling proceeds in orderly fashion, only one or two wells being drilled at a

Tubing has been run in most of the wells to conserve gas and thereby make a longer-life oil field. Production, according to the gauge for 24 hours up to 7 o'clock this morning, for the 96 wells was held down to 15,276

there have been no dry holes in the pool, it is interesting to note that only four of the 96 wells have made water, and these only from 1 to 2 per cent.

J. G. Gossett, Midland rig building contractor, has erected the rigs for all of the wells in the field and is preparing now to rig up for the No. 87 McElroy, located 2,762 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the east line of section 201, block F. CCSD & RGMG survey, Crane

Court Jester



sion of the ancient "court jester" is Mlle. Olga Heller, above, Roumania's premier musical comedy actress. She has been appointed 'entertainer to the court," by King Carol in recognition of her outstanding work on the stage.

of the First Methodist church, does yesterday to meet new prices posted not return to Midland as pastor for by the Stanolind in Kansas and another year, if the list of pastorbanker's wife declined to take them ates for ministers carried by The Dallas News this morning is cor-

men who accosted him in front of Mr. Boone is one of the most popceipt of two special delivery let- Midland. He is president of the 36 degrees and above. ters by his wife strengthened the Lions club, which joined with members of his church in writing sev-Other than revealing that one of eral letters in asking the minister's and below, with a two cent increase

of the long assignment story, and above since the minister's name was not listed in the story it is believed pos- ages approximately 36 gravity, while sible he might have been assigned in many of the West Texas areas it that place.

San Angelo district follows:

Presiding elder, S. L. Batchelor; the various amendments to be voted be running around Midland in his Brady, W. N. Carl; Christoval cir- ing. on at the general election in Novem- underwear, officers decided when a cuit, W. B. Woodruff, supply; Edenman put in an appearance said to Millersview, J. Bryant; Eldorado, the cut, were from 8 cents for 25.9 A resolution thanking Claude O. have been strangely akin to that J. W. Bickley; Junction, Bolton gravity and below to \$1.01 to 36 Crane and his fire prevention com- of one of the Marx brothers in his Boone; Melvin-Rochelle, C. L. Nich- gravity and above. Crude oil of 30 olson; Menard, M. H. Keen; Mert- gravity was bringing 83 cents, the The man was lodged in jail after zon-Big Lake, S. S. Davis; Midland, new price being 55 cents. E. C. Calhoun; Miles, F. P. Bishop; He was said to have been warmed McCamey, O. E. Morefand; Ozona, Reports were made by Kenneth with intoxicants during the period J. H. Meredith; Paint Rock, L. D.

E. Ambrose on continuing work to of his spirit dance on the principal Hardt; Rankin, H. H. Washington; San Angelo, First Church, J. Grady Timmons; San Angelo, Trinity Church, Mims J. Jackson; Sonora E. P. Neal: Sterling City, W. S. Ezell;

Its Ticket Booth

Little Theatre tickets went on The safe could not be opened, but sale this morning for the Thursday "Aren't We All?" Misses Alberta and Eula Gee Gantt were in charge of the booth, which is located in the Midland Drug company. Record sale of seats is expected.

The play will be presented in the Yucca theatre, which is being opened especially for the occasion. Every one of the 1,200 seats of the great Babylonian structure is situated so that perfect audition and sight is assured.

More than 500 letters were mailed by the ticket committee this morning, inviting those who receive the letters automatically become a member of a great committee that is to invite others to the production.

Late rehearsals have proved that the play will be the best staged production ever attempted in Midland, "The little theatre has kept the fact in mind that progress can be made only through transcending past efforts," Miss Lotta Williams, assistant director, said after yesterday's rehearsal.

Posted Price Ranges From 50c to 79c In This Area

Cuts in the prices for crude oil spread to the Permian Basin today when the Humble Oil and Refining company posted new prices, effective at 7 o'clock this morning, affecting all gravities. Specific prices were posted for Pecos and Winkler counties and another series for the remainder of West Texas and Lea county, New Mexico. The cuts range from 18 cents a barrel to as much as 27 cents, averaging 24 cents in the Permian Ba-

Telegraphic advices of the Humble's announced cut were received by local oil offices this morning and representatives of various companies predicted that other buyers of crude in the Basin would meet the cut

within the next day or two. The reduction in oil prices follows similar action in Oklahoma, and Kansas, the Texas Panhandle, the Wichita and Young county areas and other fields of Texas. The Mag-The Rev. Leslie A. Boone, pastor nolia and Prairie announced cuts Oklahoma and other Midcontinent

79 Cents Maximum Cuts in crude prices in Pecos and

Winkler counties, announced by the The Rev. E. C. Calhoun was list- Humble today, make the posted ed as pastor of the Midland church price 50 cents per barrel for gravity of 25 degrees and below, graduating at the rate of two cents per barrel his home Saturday night. The re- ular ministers ever to preach in maximum of 79 cents per barrel for

In the remainder of West Texas and in Lea county, the minimum is 50 cents per barrel for 25 degrees per degree, except that the maxihandwriting and that he was "all It was noticed by churchmen that mum posted price is 74 cents per right' Mrs. Yocum refused to dis- the town of McAllen was left out barrel for 36 degrees gravity and

> Oil in the Lea county fields averaverages from 29 to 30 gravity. The The assignment of ministers in the average cut in price affecting the Permian Basin is estimated at 24 cents, local oil men said this morn

Prices paid in the Basin, prior to

200 Japs Killed In Island Riot LONDON, Oct. 28. (UP).—An ex-

change dispatch from Tokio today reported 200 Japanese police and civilians had been killed in a riot on the Island of Formosa, Reports from the war office said that police stations had been attacked.

| FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



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AN ELECTION SOON

Tuesday of next week is election day, which to the Democrats of Texas is cause for little excitement. Republicans, spurred by the apathy in Democratic ranks and remembering the Hoover landslide two years ago, are waging an intensive campaign. Their candidate for governor, William E. Talbot, is stumping the state, creating a good impression and making friends, but at that prospects aren't very bright for a heavy G. O. P. vote this year. No interest is being aroused, and to most Texans November 4 will be "just another election day" with nothing at stake to worry

A WARNING FOR HUNTERS

The Izaak Walton League points out that the nation's stock of wild ducks is apt to be badly depleted this fall unless sportsmen voluntarily put themselves under sharp restrictions.

Due to the drought and the constant encroachment on breeding areas, only about half the usual number of ducks will be flying south to their accustomed wintering grounds. Furthermore, the constriction of water areas due to drought will cause them to concentrate in unusually large numbers and may lead sportsmen to believe that they are more plentiful this year than ever-with the re-

sult that there will be excessive killing.

The U. S. Biological Survey, however, has definitely established that the number of ducks is greatly reduced, and the league fears that the enthusiasm of the hunters may have disastrous effects. The intelligent sportsman will bear the league's warning in mind. By exercising moderation this fall, he will help keep his chosen sport alive for future seasons.

GROUP INSURANCE

The value of the group plan of industrial life insurance in times of the depression is strikingly shown in figares just issued by an insurance company executive, who oints out that the families of more than 61,000 American orkmen will receive this year more than \$90,000,000 as benefits under that form of insurance.

Payments of benefits come through the death by dis- one with a sense of humor who everyone count for something in the ease and accident of more than 51,000 workers and the permanent total disabilities suffered by 10,000 more.

By the end of the year, the executive points out, group insurance plans will be in force in more than 30,000 business concerns, with fully 7,000,000 workers protected.

These figures speak for themselves. They represent a remarkable step forward in Amrican industrial proced-

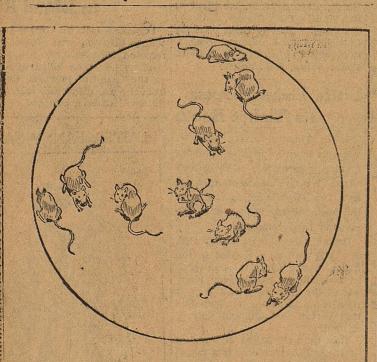
SEEKING A 6-HOUR DAY

The demand of the railroad workers for a six-hour working day and an eight-hour pay schedule is certain to precipitate a tremendous amount of discussion—some of benefit to me. Nobody owes me a resolutions are you going to make? t, probably, rather acrimonious. Whether the railroad dime. I never have to wait until The inmate thought a minute and men get what they want or not, they will at least focus the nation's attention on the general question of shorter drawn before Saturday comes. How could a dollar I pay on a bill travel

In theory one can make out an excellent case for the in a circle and come back to me? six-hour day. But it is probable that this particular situ- Anyway, it's a good policy and I ation will not be settled by theory but by cold facts. The railroads have made money in recent years only by dint in Midlad. There have been in-la question of the most strict economies. It would take a rash prophet to state definitely, off-hand, that they can adopt the sixhour day without losing their profits.

The shorter working day is coming, eventually, beyond doubt. But whether the time is ripe now for its infroduction, and whether the railroad industry is the proper place to begin it, are two other questions.

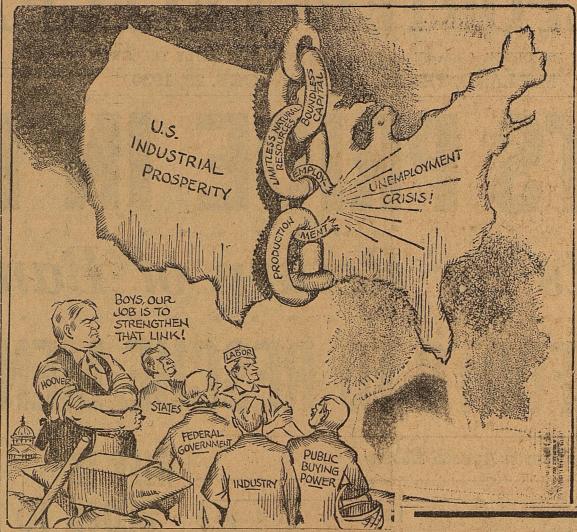
STICKLERS



A HYPNOTIST placed ten mice inside a magic circle and hypnotized them so they would remain stationary. Can you draw three circles inside the large one so that every mouse has its own enclosure and cannot reach another mouse with

Solution of this problem will be found on the comic page today. den. He returned to France the fol-

A Chain Is Only as Strong as Its Weakest Link!



"quack" about everything without taking a stand on

It's all I can do this morning to the \$5 would go all over town cankeep from rehashing a lot of the celling debts, only to get back to the wise cracks I heard in the Animal Crackers picture at the Ritz. Anymissed that film failed to get in way of settling a debt or buying 1,000 laughs, 500 while seeing the something you have been needing but hated to shake loose for. The the show. I almost wish I didn't more bills that are collected, the have a policy of staying away from easier my creditors will be on me, the Sunday shows. Had I seen it a because they will have plenty of day earlier, I could have said some money and won't need mine so badthings about Animal Crackers that ly. would have filled the house Mon-

This old thing of paying a dollar huge joke itself, isn't it?) Some o someone you owe, watching it go reformers were visiting the prison dollar coming and finally back to ter lives. Approaching the cell of the you may be all right for some peo- former bootlegger, one of the reple, but I don't find it of much formers asked, "My good man, what after Saturday for my pay and said, "I'm giving up bootlegging, half the time I have most of it drinking, gambling, picture shows could a dollar I pay on a bill travel

"Boo who?" want to see the practice carried out

OFFICE BOY TO HAVE COMPOSERS **RECOGNITION NOW**

CHICAGO, Oct. 28. (UP).—Hamilon Forrest, a young American comoser who a few years ago was a Garden sings the title role of Ca- one scene. mille in the 1930-31 Civic Opera The plot was taken from the lite

ginning his career as a messenger in three acts and four scenes. boy for a brokerage house. He abandoned the world of finance for that Duval, are the chief characters. Ar cause of a nervous breakdown.

man, has few of the moody charac- mand into believing she has ceased teristics popularily expected of fa- to love him and they part. mous musicians. Both his parents had musical ability and his early critically ill and hoping for the re training caused him to retain an turn of Armand. Her wish is grantinterest in music even during his ed. Armand appears and she dies career as office boy.

Private Audience His first outstanding classical production was Ysdra, which he played for Mary Garden at a private audience. The prima donna recognized his worth, helped him to obtain training in Chicago and eventually aided him to arrange for further training in France.

The young composer, upon reach ing Paris, lost interest in study however, and went to a French village in Normandy. It was there that he conceived the idea for Camille He completed a draft of the opera, which will make its world premiere in his home town, and returned to America to consult with Miss Gar-

stances where a man would pay \$5 to someone he owed a bill to and

A former bootlegger had just been "sent up" for five years. (That's a unds to people who have a and asked the inmates to live bet-

"Have you seen Boo?"

"Aw, quit crying when I ask you

lowing year and completed the or

Forrest drew his inspiration for the opera from the famous story and play by Alexander Dumas. Much of the original drama, he charged

Camille is one of the few operatic works ever written which con-Chicago office boy, will be given his tains modern language and jazz mufirst public recognition when Mary sic. Current song hits are used in

of a girl whom Forerst knew in Nor-Forrest was recognized first by mandy. Her life and death closely Mary Garden as a musical genius. parallel that of Camille, but the He has had no college education staging of the opera is entirely difand limited musical schooling, be- ferent from the drama, with division

Marguerite and her lover, Armand of music when forced to stop be- mand's father asks Marguerite to withdraw from the life of his son Forrest, an aggressive 28-year-old and she consents. She tricks Ar-

The last act shows Marguerite

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Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Greater Agitation for Five-Day Working Week Is Probable if John P. Frey, Metal Trades Leader and Advo-

vate of This Plan, Is Named to Succeed Secretary of Labor Davis

P. Frey becomes the next secretary honest, sincere and industrious. As now heads a seriously weakened of labor succeeding James J. Davis, chairman of the federation's resc- union. the country is likely to hear a lot lutions committee he used to be about the five-hour day which some Sam Gomper's right-hand man at placing Davis with W. N. Doak, vice labor leaders propose as the most conventions, but he was ill during president and Washington repreadequate remedy for unemployment. the Portland convention in 1923 and sentative of the railroad training is secretary of the metal Vice President Matthew Woll grab-brotherhood, to take office May 4 d h trades department of the American bed that place and held it subse- last year. But the other three it Federation of Labor and lately has quently. He is a fierce opponent of road brotherhoods objected and the been the most prominently men- public ownership and a strong be- idea was dropped, although Doak tioned among those being consid- liever in cooperation between labor has since been mentioned as a posered by President Hoover for the La-bor Department post. At the recent has not used his position as a labor Ther A. F. of L. convention in Boston he leader in political campaigns. He offered the five-hour day resolu- would be delighted to get Davis dustrial relations specialist of New tion. In a report to the metal trades job. He is 69 years old. department he suggested that in- Folks in the Labor Department dustry should run on the basis of thought for a while Hoover might no hope of seeing the appointment two five-hour shifts, five days a name Woll, who is not exactly pop- of anyone whom it would consider

ulation for that purpose. labor leader. The most likely rea- after 1932. son for his appointment as secretary is thought to be that while his ideas

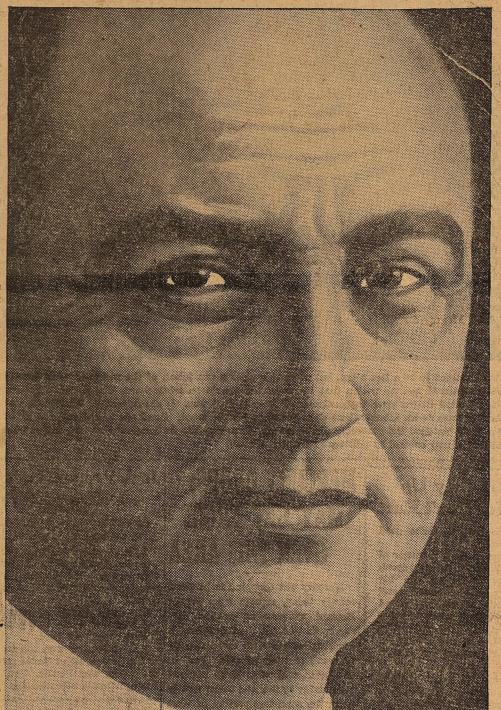
for the job. If he has small breadth Republican campaigns despite the 'Clerks.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—If John of vision, he is at least considered A. F. of L. non-partisan policy. Each

There has also been some talk of York City.

The progressive labor element has week. If employers did nothing to- ular with the progressive element especially satisfactory. Its leaders ward stabilizing employment, the in the labor movement. But lately are almost unanimously in favor of report said, there might arise a labor people here have heard that Miss Grace Abbott, head of the strong demand for government reg- Woll was making too much money Children's Bureau and an internato be able to afford the honor, con- tionally famous social worker. They Frey is a distinctly conservative sidering the uncertainty of tenure also recommend such men as President Charles P. Howard of the In-Both William L. Hutcheson, presi-ternational Typographical Union, dent of the Carpenters' Union, and Secretary Victor Olander of the IIare not sufficiently radical to worry John L. Lewis, president of the linois Federation of Labor, Presianyone he is not reactionary or United Mine Workers, have been dent Sidney Hillman of the Amalgaselfish enough to arouse as much op- considered. Each has been described mated Clothing Workers and Secreposition as two or three other labor as the hard-boiled type of labor tary Thomas F. Flaharty of the Naleaders who have been suggested leader. Each has actively supported tional Federation of Postoffice

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Meet for Social, Business And Program

The Lockett, Reagan and Walker circles of the W. M. of the most successful of treatments U. of the Baptist church met at homes of members Monat homes of members Mon-day afternoon for the first tested recipes for dishes to apear fopr your use today. program since re-organiza-tion two weeks ago. The Royal Service program on the subject, "Your State and Mine," was held by each circle with business and social hours being included at the meetings.

Nineteen members and six guests attended the Lockett meeting at the home of Mrs. A. M. Gantt. Mrs. M. B. Robertson, president of the

W. M. U., was an honor guest. How of State Missions," Mrs. Stock- scotch syrup ton; "Evangelism," Mrs. H. B. Dunagan; Religious Education, "Missionary," Mrs. A. J. Gates; "Christian Education," Mrs. A. M. Gantt "Benevolence," Mrs. N. W. Bigham 'Miscellaneous," Mrs. Troy Eiland.

Mrs. Bigham, chairman of the benevolence committee, appointed a committee to send 100 hens to the Buckner Orphan home for Thanks- until stiff and add to first mixture giving and also prepare a box for Shape in small balls, roll in cracker. Christmas.

plates and was assisted in pouring Serve with salad. tea and coffee by her daughters Misses Alberta and Eula Gee Gantt.

Reagan Circle Fifteen were present at the Reagan meeting at the home of Mrs. B. C. Girdley who was assisted by Mrs. J. M. White.

A short business meeting preced-Mmes. R. A. Verdier, Oren Collins, speare and the Garden." Hoyt Burris, R. V. Lawrence, B. A. Wall, J. H. Williamson and J. M.

White. Mrs. Bob Preston and Mrs. J. H. Barron were hostesses to the Walker ence Ligon, Alvin Hicks, J. V. Hobbs, and H. R. Rehders co-hostesses. R. O. Walker and E. W. Cowden

State and Mine." W. L. Morgan, who recently organized a chapter of the Knights of Pythias, was over from Big Spring for the lodge meeting last night.

gave talks on the subject, "Your

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cowden and Mrs. Clifford Hill and little daugh-

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Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

"Boiling and baking in oil" is one

Fruity Fritters

2-3 cup. milk 1 1-4 cups pastry flour

1 tablespoon sugar 1-2 teaspoon salt

pineapple)

Beat egg slightly, stir in oil. Add milk. Sift dry ingredients and stir liquid into them. Add fruit slices Mrs. Stockton, chairman of the and drop by spoonfuls into deep program committee, arranged the fat, heated to about 375 degrees F following program: devotional, Mrs. Fry until golden brown. Drain on W. W. Wimberly; "The Why of State soft paper. Sprinkle with powered Missions," Mrs. M. R. Hill; "The sugar and serve warm with butter-

Cheese Balls

1-2 teaspoon salt Cayenne

Cracker dust At tea time the hostess served party and drain on soft brown paper

Wednesday

ed the program which was given by jo'clock. Subject for study, "Shake-

Thursday Semi-monthly country club party

Women's Christian Temperance Circle at the home of Mrs. Barron. Union will hold a social meeting Following the program as pre- at the home of Mrs. Claude Cowsented by the other circles, Mmes. den, 611 North Loraine, at 3:30. D. W. Brunson, Bob Preston, Clar- Mmes. E. W. Hough, A. M. Gantt

> Friday J. O. Y. class Hallowe'en party at the home of Miss Eleanor Connell

Belmont Bible class at the home of Mrs. L. H. Naylor at 3 o'clock Study from St. Matthew.

Miss Lottie Williams left this Wells where they will spend several Okla., after a visit with her sister, ton. The couple will live in Hous-

1 tablespoon cooking oil

Sliced fruit (bananas, apples

1 1-2 cups grated cheese

1 tblsp. cornstarch

3 egg whites

Mix cheese with corn starch, salt and cayenne. Beat whites of eggs dust, fry in deep fat, 395 degree F.

Announcements

Wednesday club meets at the home of Mrs. Elliott F. Cowden at 3

at the club house at 8 o'clock.

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Walton-Burgess Wedding Today Of Interest Here

Much social interest for Midland former A. & M. students attaches to the marriage tonight of Miss Ethyl Walton, daughter of President and Mrs. T. O. Walton of A. & M. college, and Mr. Hershel E. Burgess of Houston.

The ceremony will be performed in Guion Hall, the college auditorium, which will be especially decorated for the occasion. Cathedral effect will govern the decorative scheme in which a profusion of smilax will be used. Numerous outof-town guests, members of the bri dal party and others will be pres ent. The ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev. R. E. Day, Baptist minister of Bryan, will start at 8:30 o'clock. The Aggieland or-

Father to Give Bride Away President Walton will give the bride away. Miss Lillie Mae Walton, sister of the bride-to-be will be maid of honor, and Mrs. W. E. Eckles of Yoakum, formerly Miss Mary Bolton, daughter of Dean and Mrs. F. O. Bolton of the college, will be matron of honor. Bridesmaids will include Misses Helen Nelson and Julia Ball, College Station; Miss Lois Smith, Hillsboro, and Mrs. T. T. Walton, Houston, sister-in-law of the bride.

chestra will play for the wedding.

Z. W. (Willie) Bartlett, Jr, of Freeport, classmate and football teammate of Mr. Burgess at A. & M. will be the bridegroom - elect's best man. Groomsmen will include O. L. Byrd, Harlingen, Bob Farmer West Columbia; Dan O'Neil, Bren ham, and Dr. T. T. Walton, Houston, brother of the bride-elect. **Baylor** Graduate

Miss Walton is a graduate of Baylor university. She took her college freshman work at A. & M. being one of the few girls who have been enrolled at A. & M. by reason of for mer regulations that permitted the daughters of college faculty members and officials to enroll for work. During the last summer, she visited Europe, being away from June 10 to Sept. 2 on an itenerary of travel that included Scotland, England, Holland, Germany, Italy, Swtizerland, France and Cuba.

Mr. Burgess, a graduate of A. & ton. He formerly lived at Hale Center. While at A. & M. he was a member of the Texas Aggie football team, being an outstanding athlete as well as a student of high scholastic rating.

Reception following the marriage will be held at the residence on the about the middle of November.

Young Women Meet for Business And Program

Business matters discussed by members of the Young Peoples Mis- ident, Martha Louise Nobles, vicesionary society, who met at the president; Helen Margaret Ulmer, home of Mrs. A. P. Baker, Monday secretary, Lucille McMullan, treasevening, included reports from the urer and Annie Faye Dunagan, resocial service committee, plans for porter. observance of the Week of Prayer, fering for educational programs. During the program hour the mis-

ture," mas introduced by Miss Myr- equipment to the department.

Knights of Pythias lodge meeting. Mrs. Forrest King of Stanton was

in Midland Monday afternoon visiting relatives and shopping. Jack Boone, Midland oil man, is

leaving today for points in Missouri where he will spend his vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown and son, Billie, made a business trip to Snyder Monday.

Midland Monday to attend the Mrs. Jno. Haley, Monday night.

Mrs. J. E. Lucas and daughter of Andrews shopped in Midland this morning.

Bill Kelton came in from the Norwood ranch this morning to trans-

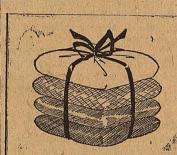
Birthdays in Midland

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

> WEDNESDAY Allen Wemple Glenn Brunson Jr.

Since this a winter of more delicacy and elegance, a packet of little colored sachet pillows would make a nice Christmas gift.

Each one of the four or six that you include in the packet should be made of a different colored taf-



feta, satin or organdie, to give a pleasing rainbow effect.

Two pieces of material eight by eight inches are required to make one of the new big square sachet pillows. Cut two squares of sheet Greene, T. D. Kimbrough, Jno. G cotton slightly smaller in dimensions so that when hems are taken off the silk, the cotton will fit in neatly.

Press small hems in around the two layers of cotton. Fitting will be announced later. them neatly on one side of the sachet pillow, place the other side on top and sew together, seaming the outside in over and over stitch, Mrs. L. H. McBride. as fine as possible.

If you are very ambitious, you can do a quilted star on each, or some other design, by using Pure Food Show M. with the class of 1929 is engaged matching silk in a running stitch. in the insurance business in Hous- It is not necessary, however, if you put a single stitch through the very center of each pillow to hold the cotton and sachet in place.

Forty-five Girls Organize Home

ment of the Midland High school stock keeper at the country store. re-organized the Home Economics club Monday afternoon under the supervision of Miss Theresa Pawelek, sponsor,

Edyth Sundquist is the new pres

Meetings will be held the first which will be November 10, plans Tuesday of each month, each for a party next Tuesday evening including either study, social and envelopes were received for of- or business. Sales and other means of making money will be sponsored by the group and the sion book, "India Looks to Her Fu- funds will be used to add needed

J. Evetts Haley of Austin visited D. Ferguson of Big Spring was in in the home of his parents, Mr. and

> Mrs. Radney Ellison is expected to return to her position at the Texas Electric Service company the next few days. She recently underwent an appendicitis operation.

Presbyterian Circles Hold Meetings Monday

Rendering the same programs on Religious Education in the Home,' members of Circles 1 and 2 of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon. Business matters, which included both circles, were the plans for a food sale on Wednesday before Thanksgiving.

Circle 1 Miss Laura Hitchcock, were hostesse at Circle 1 meeting.

dren.'

direction of Mrs. W. P. Knight who read a paper on "How Religion is Faught in the Home."

Mrs. Hayden Miles presided at the ousiness session and plans were made for a candy sale to be held Thursday evening at the Yucca theatre when the Little Theatre presents "Aren't We All."

Nine members and three guests, Colwill and Miss Lowin Hitchcock, were present

Circle 2 Circle 2 members were guests of Mrs. H. R. Rehders and Mrs. Lloyd Martin at the Rehders home.

Mrs. F. E. Cragin opened the program, reading the devotional and speaking a few words on the subject, "The Vital Need." Five women who discussed topics on the subject were Mmes. L. O. Smith, J. L. Gossett and J. M. Caldwell.

The hostesses were assisted by Mrs Renders' mother, Mrs. O. E. Baker of McCamey.

During the business, arrangement both pieces of silk, and spread a were made for a food sale to be held thick layer of the sachet between this Saturday. The place for the sale

At tea time a salad course was served to 19 members and two guests who were Mrs. LeRoy Williams and Mrs. H. R. Rehders.

Committees for Are Changed

Changes have been made in the materials and advertising committees of the Pure Food show which is being given next month by the First Christian church.

Members of the advertising committee are the Rev. Howard Peters. Mrs. Susie Noble, and Jim Gage; the materials committee includes In preparation for a year's III- H. G. Bedford, G. W. Brenneman structive program, forty-five mem- Marvin Johnston and Buster Howbers of the home economics departs and. Mrs. H. G. Bedford will be

> James Clairmont of McAlester, Oklahoma, was a business visitor in Midland yesterday.



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Turks Sip "Girls' Tears" As New **Evening Pastime**

By J. D. Quirk Special United Press Correspondent

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 22 (UP).—Drinking "girls' tears" has become a favorite evening pastime of the new Turk.

This seemingly heartless pursuit

is really nothing but the drinking of a cocktail so named. No Moslem prescriptions, if any were observed Mrs. Arthur Stout and her sister, in this matter of drinking, could resist so pretty a title. So at cafe table, after cafe table, you see the Mrs. J. M. DeArmond led the de- milk-white mixture sipped over inch otional on the topic, "Thou Shalt squares of bread with salami, black Teach Diligently Unto Their Chil- olives and goats' cheese. The modern Turk often forgets to dine after-The program hour was under the ward, and goes on drinking until

When Turkey became a republic the Turks tried prohibition for a time. It was too great an effort. The ministers themselves found that they could not work at Angora without their "douzico" to break the monotony and cast a glamour. This strong by now become almost too unsophiswho were Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. L. M. ticated for them, and "wiski-soda" is the aristocratic quencher. The taste grew so rapidly that the "dry law ended quickly." The government itself, attracted by the revenue expected from the growing freedom with alcohol, turned the industry into a monopoly, and now takes a tax on every bottle sold.

This does not deter the Turks from experimenting with their vinegrowing, and they are particularly anxious to make a champagne. A bottle of imported champagne now costs from \$8 to \$12.

But there is little dunkenness except among the lowest, almost the criminal classes. On the whole the nation is reasonably sober, and the modern drinks under the State monopoly are weaker.

Mrs. E. O. Baker of McCamev is in Midland visiting her daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Norwood are expected to return tomorrow morning from Dallas where she underwent a major operation recently Mrs. Norwood is rapidly improving and will be able to be out soon.

C. W. Post left today for Dallas where he will attend a Majestic radio school.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Harkins of Houston and Mrs. J. Evetts Haley of Austin are expected to arrive this week for a visit with Mrs. Harkins parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Haley.

Mrs. Frank Orson is leaving the latter part of the week for Ft. Worth where she will meet Mr. Orson who has spent several months in Ergland. Mr. Orson landed at New York

Miss Faye Smith of Stanton was shopper in Midland this morning

J. H. Greene, secretary of the Colorado chamber of commerce and Secretary Tom Carswell of Abilene returned to their homes yesterday evening after attending a farmers meeting here.

Mrs. J. P. Boyd was a visitor in Midland Monday afternoon.

Mrs. E. L. Prothro has returned from Hot Springs, N. M. where she has been taking medical baths for several weks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank wodka-like drink of the grape has Prothro, who were with her, also returned

BIRD GARDEN

As winter comes on you should make a little window garden for

your bird. Plant just a few grass seeds in a square box so that you can put the cage down over it when it grows and let your bird hop about on real ground.

America is essentially a nation of homes. -Mrs. Thomas A. Edison.



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That are individual, youthful, slenderizing and intensely becoming. All the new fabrics and smart furs. In the strictly tailored models and the dressy types.

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HATS

That are new and chic with unusual little feather trims and drapes. New versions of the beret, brims and off the face styles. In black, brown, wine and green.

HOSIERY

Fashion has decreed that dark shades in hosiery are smartest. Ours are sheer and lovelyin Propper Blue Edge, Gotham Gold Stripe and Princess Royal.

LINGERIE

The sort you always admire. - Dainty handmade, lace-trimmed and tailored styles. Pajamas in gay colors, two and three-piece styles.

KAYDELLE SHOP

Across from Scharbauer Hotel.



MIDLAND-WINK GAME STILL INDEFINITE, SUPT. LACKEY SAYS

IN MIDLAND

Another day has passed and with it no solution to the per-

yard. Each team's representatives He has always been chary about dis-Pare doing a lot of talking, but the

allowed the honor of holding the would be dangerous things. They virtue of the schedule and Midland tification, if his governmental ene-

Midland high school has insisted tial to officials in the district, one London newspapers. Hitler's sensaof whom lives in Wink. The matter tional success at the poils, whom his of officials, however, can be ironed party won 107 seats in the Reich out to the satisfaction of all, it is stag instead of the 12 they had pre believed by Midland schoolmen.

National Football Referee

Harmeson are memories at Purdue.

football players only a year ago.

at the four Aces in the 1930 deck.

Booth is by far the best known

man teams, Yale's sophomore flash

Ask the average fan where and what

EAST, SOUTH AND MIDDLE WEST ACES

through at Dartmouth. Welch and off all-star elevens.

Tappaan and Poe were great game the other day.

IN MACPHAIL'S PAT HAND; BOOTH OF

MIDLAND STILL IS Adolph Hitler Heard Voice Tell Him to Save Country

plexity centering around the Designedly, perhaps, Adolf Hitler, site for the Midland-Wink leader of the National Socialist football game of next Friday. party of Germany, has made of him-Midland wants to entertain self a man of mystery. There are on Lackey field. Wink knows many biographies and sketches of its eleven has a better chance the people prominent in German powinning in the Drillers' back litical life. None exists about Hitler. cussing his past life. Until a few only institution making any money years ago he was camera-shy. Photographs of him were few and far There seems to be a wave of sen- between. It was said of him, as it timent in Midland for bringing the was said of Cichael Collins when he game to Midland if possible, even was leading the Sinn Fein fight though it will cost the town. Wink is against England, that photographs grid court in its own mailiwick by would serve as easy means of idenmust pay for a game if the seat of mies desired his arrest. In the past few years, the embargo on photo-Superintendent Lackey said this graphs has been lifetd by Hitler. He morning negotiations were still un- has been "shot" time and time again, derway and that he hoped a deal surrounded by his cheering hosts of could be closed whereby the game Nazis, with Swastika banners waving to the breeze.

Just how hazy are the details as to upon officials living outside the dis- his past life is comically illustrated trict. It is understood Wink is par- by what has recently been printed in viously held, made him a big Euro-But Midland wants to have the pean figure. The British papers effort is being made to achieve this 1898 and, later, had served with the



Adolf Hitler, who likes to think of himself as "the Mussolini of Germany", here is shown during an enthusiastic reception in Nurnberg. game played on the excellent grass gravely told their readers that this which he visited on his tour following the National Socialist success field of Lackey stadium rather than sholdier of fortune had fought in the German elections. Hitler is pictured as he examined the Fason the dirt gridiron at Wink. Every Cuba against the Spanish back in cist colors. Note the swastika armband which is the symbol of his party.

Britain in 1902, he being the last | However that may be, when he man out of Pretoria before it fell to got out of the hospital, Hitler turnborn in 1889, this would make a very town to be in. Bavaria had had a ment of which the great Gustave he fought in Cuba; aged 13 when he ernment under Kurt Eisner. That figure. On Nov. 9, with 5000 followso valiently helped defend Pretoria episode soured Bavaria's disposition. ers, the Sergeant and the General County of Midland against the conquering British Ton-YALE AND BRUDER ARE OUTSTANDING

and kicking in the Dartmouth and he was born in the little town of the kingdom. But Kurt Eisner, the Cagle has passed out of the pic- Army games, in which he outshone Braunau in Austria, where his fa- Soviet leader, was a Jew. There ture at the Army. Marsters is both Cagle and Marsters, kept him ther was a worker on the railways. was an explosion of anti-Semitism Booth will get double the pub painter. When the World War broke When the rest of Germany seemed Tulane misses Banker and Califor- licity of a back with twice the abili- out, he joined up as a volunteer, not well inclined to republicanism, Ba nia, Benny Lom. There is mourning ty on the Amherst squad. He is with the army of his country, but varia remained distinctly royalist. for someone on almost every cam- performing against the outstanding with Bavarian regiment. He never But not so far as reagrds the Hoeastern elevens with the eyes of the rose to be higher than a sergeant. henzollerns. The Bavarian remained But football must have its Gallop- sport world upon him. Booth return- At one time he was an officer's bat- true to his own royal family, the

nis war wounds. A tall, husky lad who never playthey, played. They won't be able ed football left Kankakee, Ill., for events at the close of the war and learning. The Bavarians looked upon to tell you because in football it's Marquette University at Milwaukee. the crumbling of the German em- the Hohenzollarns as an upstart the specialist, and generally the one No one heard much about him for pire. According to one, he was a house. Also Munich, the royalist who carries the ball, that makes the nearly a year. But after he ran 85 Socialist and was one of the first to viewed "Red" Berlin with disfavor. headlines. He may not compare with and 65 yards from scrimmage against join a Workers and Soldiers Council. All the enemies of the republic, all the best football players of the year, Iowa State and returned the kick- The other is far more romantic, col- the leaders of "putsches" that had but he's likely to be a national sen- off 88 yards against Bo McMillan's orful and dramatic. One of the pam- failed, all the organizers of associa Aggies, "Johnny" became the "Big phlets put out by his own party is tions that the republic banned Well, who are going to be the out- Train." It looks as though he's go- responsible for it. According to this found asylum in Munich. Thither standing ball toters this fall? It ing to be on time this fall. His name he was lying wounded in a hospital came men of all reactionary colors, requires some courage to guess this is Johnny Sisk. early, yet we shall hazard the opin- "That boy is faster than Grange," became temporarily blinded and who had once as the ruler of the ion that the spotlight will focus on remarked Frank Murray, Marquette's during that time he heard voices German armies been virtually Ger-"Albie" Booth of Yale, "Johnny" coach, last fall. We were inclined and saw visions like the immortal many's ruler. Sisk of Marquette, "Shipwreck" of to be skeptical. This spring Mar- Joan of Arc. His voices told him he Kentucky, and "Hank" Brued of quette's medley relay team swept was to be the savior of Germany, Northwestern. Bruder is the only the country and shattered all pre- just as Joan was told she was to be Hitler found in Munich a congenial

relay meets. Sisk san the "440" on this record-breaking team. Kaintuck, horses and halfbacks are Against Creighton this year, Sisk's speedy. Springfield, Ky., sent Jack of the four. "Albie" was a star his 55-yard touchdown run featured the Elder to Notre Dame. And Spring--freshman year. Outstanding in three first Marquette victory over Creighfield also sent John Sims Kelly to sports and captain of two fresh- ton in four years. Kentucky. Some halfbacks and then "Johnny" has a hip slide and a some!

Tived up to advance notices and was change of pace that is also remi-In his varsity game, Kelly got the easily the most brilliant open field niscent of Red Grange. ball four times and made three touchdowns. Then along came Clemon, undefeated in six games in the outh. The first play made, after Kentucky had the ball, Kelly took and made a touchdown. When entucky got it again, Kelly made other in one play. They called it

> On this gala occasion a flagpole itter by the name of "Shipwreck" Kelly was "sitting" in Lexington. John Sims immediately became

Kelly played the greatest game of his career this year in Kentucky's 33-14 victory over Washington and

Our long shot special for the best all-round back of the year is 'Hank" Bruder of Northwestern. One of 'Hank's" assets is supreme courage. He dislocated a hip two years ago and was out until the final game against Dartmouth. Dartmouth will remember "Hank." He broke a leg last fall in the second game against Wisconsin. You don't have to ask who Bruder is in Madison. Nothing daunted, Bruder started this season by pinning a big "13" on the back of his jersey. And promptly came down with small-

Dick Hanley uses Warner's double wing-back formation-idea both for deception and power straight ahead. Cardul their health improved. 8.62 The wing-backs criss-cross and double reverse and the deepest man is in the key position for half and full pinners. Bruder fits this type of day perfectly. He's fast and shifty. the most powerful line bucker Hanley has, and probably the best kicker in the Big Ten. Bruder is expected to return to the game Nov. 1 when Northwestern plays Minne-

the British troops. As Hitler was ed up in Munich. It was an exciting precocious soldier-aged nine when short experience with a Soviet gov- Streseman was the outstanding a place where anti-Semitism was

almost unknown. Bavarian Jews had It is stated authoritatively that been fully absorbed into the life of Hitler is next heard of as a house in Bavaria. But that was not all. ing Ghost. Siano, Montgomery, Farded in his 1929 form in the Brown man—in other words his orderly and House of Wittelsbach, which had the company and Poe were great grown the other description. servant. He got his Iron Cross for always kept in close touch with the people and had made of Munich a Two versions are current as to capital of beauty, of arts and of when the revolution broke out. He including General Erich Ludendorff,

Started Career in Beer Gardens The one time army Sergeant atmosphere. He was not a thinker Give him a typical Munich beer garden-of which there are myraidsand a giant stein of "dunkles" and he could hold forth by the hour. At first he had only his little group of six, who with him comprised what he then called the German Workers Party. By 1920 he had 2000 followers. By 1921 they numbered 5600.

Cardui "Did Me a Great Deal of Good," Says Florida Lady Who Suffered.

Tampa, Fla.—Mrs. O. M. Hamilton, of 517 North Idlewild Street, this city, says she was in bad health three years ago, and had not recovered good health after a weakening illness when she began to suffer as described below:
"At times, I suffered with pain in my right side that was so bad I could hardly stand it. I did not have any strength. I was pale. I

looked bad and felt worse.
"I thought Cardui, which I had read about, would help me. My sister had taken it at one time with good results, so I started

"I can't praise Cardui too highly, for I feel it did me a great deal of good. My trouble has entirely disappeared and I feel much better. dui, for I think it is a wonderful

Thousands of other women, who had been in a suffering condition, have reported that after taking



While taking Cardui, a good

met the great General. In other a nice new green Bavarian hat. words, Hitler met Ludendorff. Adolf and Erich agreed to unite their parties-the German Workers and the Voelkische and made of it the National Socialist Freedom Party. Dr. Von Kahr was Premier of Bavaria. He was something of a dictator. He and his political friends looked with upfriendly eyes at the goings-on of the Sergeant and the General. And then something big and melodramatic happened. It may be only a romance born of too much Munich beer, but it is told around the Bavarian capital that one night some of Hitler's lieutenants cornered Von Kahr and General von Lessow, head of the Bavarian Reichswehr in a beer garden and at the point of pistols got them to agree to fall in with a putsch whose high spot was to be a march on Berlin.

Planned to March on Berlin As early as October Hitler had shown what was running through his mind. He was quoted as having made a speech in which he said either Berlin would march against Munich or Munich would march against Berlin.

"We wish," he is alleged to have said, "to establish a dictatorship of national brutality. I expect to win the allegiance of the masses to

In the same speech he is said to have told of his admiration of Faseism in Italy, the White Terror in Hungary and the Ku Klux Klan in

At any rate, thinking they had the ways greased, on November 8, 1923, the Hitler-Ludendorff followwith the purpose of setting up a 'Racist" government in Munich and

three was one of the high spots in Both were in civies, Ludendorff be- That by virtue of a certain Order of Hitler's life. The humble Sergeant ing decorated as to headpiece with Sale issued out of the Honorable

Troops Fired on Hitler's Army But they had reckoned without District Court of Midland County Premier Von Kahr and General von Texas for the sum of Seven Hundre Lessow. If those men really had Ten and 84-100 (\$710.84) Dollars and agreed to favor the putsch, they costs of suit, under a Judgment, in evidently thought better of it the favor I. N. Wilkinson, Executor of next morning. For when the Hitthe Estate of J. B. Wilkinson, Deler-Ludendorff army reached the ceased in a certain cause in said Odensplatz, they saw Bavarian Court, No. 2300 and styled I. N. Wiltroops posted at strategic points kinson vs. W. H. Bird and Mrs. and armed with most business-like Kate Jack Bird, placed in my hands rifles and machine guns. When an for service, I, A. C. Francis as Sherorder to halt was not heeded the iff of Midland County, Texas, did. troops fired in the most business- on the 11th day of October 1930, like way. The great Ludendorff, who levy on certain Real Estate, situated had sent hundreds of thousands of in Midland County, Texas, described German private soldiers to their as follows, to-wit: Lots 1, 2 and 3 death in battle, had no intention of in Block 8 Belmont Addition to the fat figure right down on the cold City of Midland, Midland County, dying a hero. He plumped his huge Texas and levied upon as the propfat figure right down on the cold erty of W. H. Bird and Mrs. Kaue paving stones. As soon as the firing Jack Bird and that on the first ceased, he got up and surrendered. Tuesday in November 1930 the same Hitler was missing. It was reported being the 4th day of said month at he had been wounded and then spir- the Court House door, of Midland ited off by friends who had a motor | County, in the town of Midland, car. The Hitlerite army broke up Texas, between the hours of 10 A and flew in wild disarray. Thus end- M. and 4 P. M. by virtue of said levy ed the putsch of the Sergeant and and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the high

How Hitler is organizing his forces to overthrow the present system of government in Ger-

In District Court, Midland County Sheriff's Notice of Sale Real Estate I. N. Wilkinson

ers proclaimed themselves masters, W. H. Bird and Mrs. Kate Jack Bird Date of Sale Published in the Midland Reporter-Telegram on the following dates

October 14, 21, and 28, 1930. SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in District Court of Midland County, the English language, once a week on the 10th day of October 1939 for three consecutive weeks memidiby Nettye C. Romer, Clerk of said ately preceding said day of le, / 4 in the Midland Reporter-Teleman, a newspaper published in Midland

> Witness my hand, this 11th day of October 1930.

A. C. FRANCIS. Sheriff Midland County, Texas. By Ola Dublin Haynes, Deputy. Oct. 14-21-28.

INFERNAL MACHINE!

HOUSTON, Tex.—They still grow 'em big and bad down here in Texas, although most of the shooting nowadays is confined to telephones George Bacarisse, like the rest of us, got angry when he couldn't get a number after repeated tries. So what did he do? He drew his trusty six-gun and filled the pesky instrument full of lead.

WE HAVE YOUR EVERY DRUG NEED Prescriptions Filled Promptly. RED CROSS PHARMACY Phone 45

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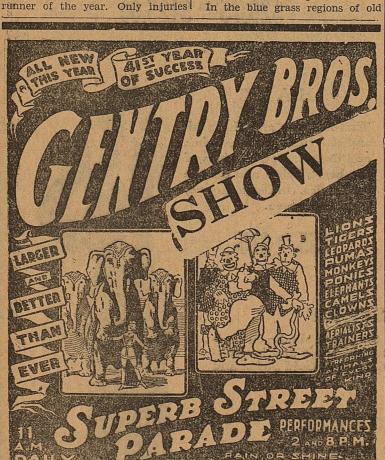
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FURNISHED apartment. Close in. To couple without children. 410 For District Attorney: 198-3p North Main.

(5) Furnished Houses

FOR RENT: Two-room house fur- For County Surveyor: nished or unfurnished. Apply at 1104 North Main. 199-3p

CLASSIFIED PHONE IS NO. 77 USE IT

6. Unfurnished Houses

FIVE-ROOM modern cottage with garage at 902 S. Loraine. Phone 217 W or 232. FOUR - ROOM brick house. Ga-

rage. Apply 609 West Michigan.

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NICELY furnished front bedroom, adjoining bath. Close in. 114 South Colorado. Phone 862.

BEDROOMS. Hot and cold water. Heat. Tub and shower bath. Phone 811-W.

BEDROOM, with meals, to couple or two ladies. Phone 1029W. 198-3p

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REFINED widow, 23, wants house keeping in motherless home. Excellent cook. Write or wire Mrs. M. Dane, general delivery, Albany, 197-31 Texas

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Political

Announcements Subject to action of the gen-

eral election in November. For District Judge:

CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH

(Re-election) M. R. HILL (Re-election)

SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE

A. C. FRANCIS (Re-election)

Precinct No. 1 H. G. LEDFORD Precinct No. 2 L. M. ESTES Precinct No. 3 D. L. HUTT

199-3p For Congress, 16th Congressional District:

R. E. THOMASON El Paso.

T. D. KIMBROUGH (Re-election)

MARY L. QUINN (Re-election)

For Tax Assessor: (Re-election)

For Constable:

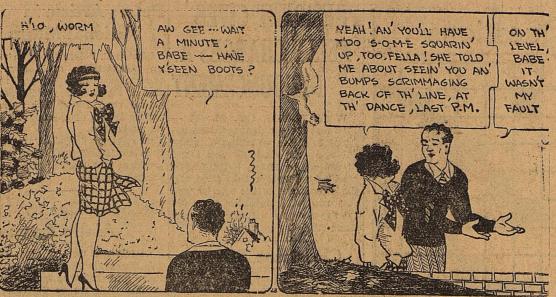
Radio Sales & Service Phone 720 F. A. Smith



Gasoline-Oil-Tire Repairing— Greasing.



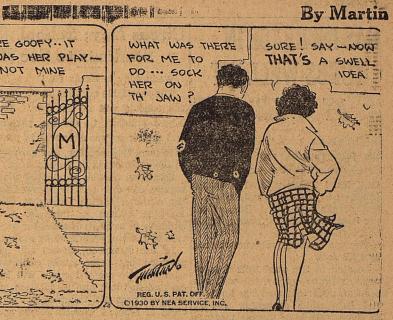
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OH, SO YOU ARE THE GUY



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WASH TUBBS

DO YOU KNOW HOW IGBAY UMBAY CAME TO SELECT YOU TO LEAD HIS

ARMY AGAINST MY REVOLUTIONIST



H, NO NO! THERE WERE TWO REASONS. NOT ENTRUST A LARGE ARMY TO YOU. SECOND, BECAUSE I BELIEVED YOU WOULD STEAL MARY FROM HIS CASTLE, AND SO ENRAGE THE VILLAIN THAT YOU WOULD NEVER DARE RETREAT OR SUMMON AID.

How Hilo Grabbed the Throne OU SEE, I SHOULD HAVE BEEN LOST IF YOU HAD BEEN REINFORCED. MY ONLY HOPE WAS TO LURE YOUR ONE ARMY DEEP INTO THE HILLS, TO CONVINCE THE SIMPLE FOOLS THAT I WAS A HORRIBLE GHOST, AND TO SO FRIGHTEN THEM THAT THEY WOULD FLEE AND SPREAD TERROR TO

By Crane



THAT YOU FOUGHT SUPERBLY AND NEARLY WRECKED ME TIME AND AGAIN. BUT EVENTUALLY YOUR MEN BROKE AND FLED, AND MY ACCURSED UNCLE TOOK HIS LIFE WHEN HIS OTHER ARMIES MUTINIED IN FEAR OF MY SIMPLE MAGIC.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GUZZ'LL BE MAD AS HECK AT ME THIS

HOPE NOBODY HOLDS ME UP!

MORNING! I'M A COUPLA HOURS LATE!

C'MERE YOU MUTT!

POUNC

I HIT IT! BOY! IF SOON'S THE SMOKE CLEARS AWAY I CAN SEE WHETHER I HIT THE OLD HERMIT IS FREE ... BUT THE ROPE OR GEE, HE'LL DROP IN THE RIVER ... I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT BEFORE !!

A Direct Hit! THAT ISN'T SHOOTIN' !! HOT DOG!

A BULLET FROM THE OPPOSITE LEDGE SEVERED THAT ROPE ... WE BETTER RUN FOR SHELTER BINKLEY! SOME PARDNER OF HIS IS A CRACK SHOT, TAKE IT FROM ME ... BUT THE RIVER BELOW WILL TAKE CARE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. O1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC

DOWN AN' WATCH FOR HIM ... BOY! TALK ABOUT A SHOT!

THE RIVER FLOWS

THIS WAY I'LL GO

By Blosser

ments. Close in. 305 East Kentucky.

198-32

For County Treasurer:

MARY I. GILINN

NEAL D. STATON

W. R. SMITH (Re-election)

Precinct No. 1 R. D. LEE

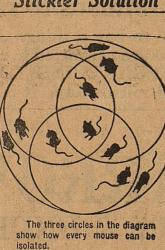


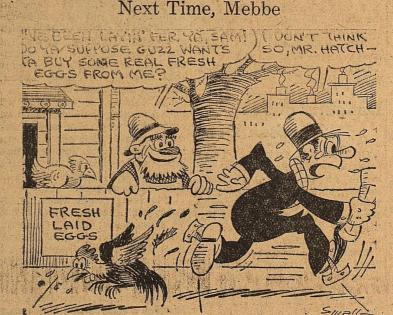


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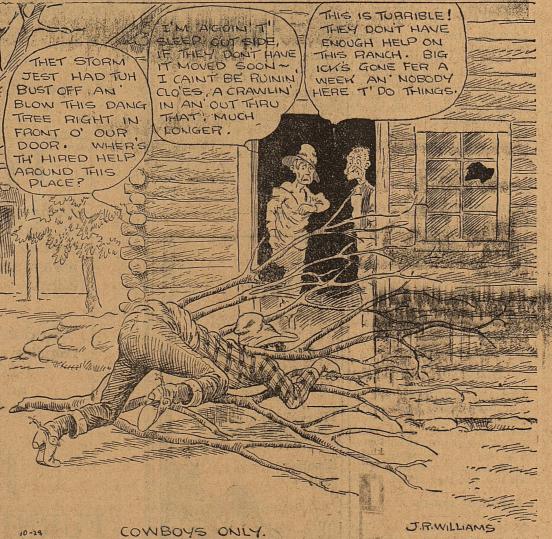
OUT OUR WAY

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SALESMAN SAM

By Williams

O1930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HOWDY! IN WE'RE FROM YEH WITHERE'S A CENTRAL! IN HAVE Y'GOT FELLA HERE NAMED A ROOMER HERE BY TH? CHAPMAN WHO NAME OF GERFLUG ? ... ANSWERS THAT MAYBE HE AIN'T GOING DESCRIPTION ... BY THAT TAG, BUT HE'S AN' WE'VE BEEN GOT ONE OF THOSE SCOOP NOSE AN' CHIN MUGS IN W MAKES YOU THINK OF A TROPICAL BIRD!

SUSPICIOUS OF HIM SINCE HE ARRIVED! HE WENT OUT THIS MORNING, AN' HASN'T BEEN IN SINCE!

SCOTLAND YARD INSPECTOR + MEN un AND, AH www.M-AH IF THERE'S A REWARD UP FOR THE CULPRIT, DON'T FORGET MY SHARE! IL WORKED HARD JON THIS CASE!

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Biblical Questions

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38 Spacious.

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7 Short sleep.

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20 Truck.

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34 Cry of a dove

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22 Large pot.

28 Old woman

27 Raven's cry.

39 Doves' homes. 10 Maimed.

& Exclamation. 18 Peak.

COURTESY MOVE

OF C.C. HAS BEEN

A courtesy program will be con-

ducted by the Midland chamber of

commerce, it was ordered by direc-

tors at their meeting Monday night.

The date will be set after the new

courthouse is ready for use. W. Ily

Pratt was named chairman of a

committee composed of K. E. Am-

come in frequent contact with the

traveling public. Filling station at-

tendants, cafe waiters, hotel em-

W. Edward Lee, Leon Goodman

Clarence Scharbauer, R. M. Barron,

A. S. Legg, George D. McCormick

R. J. Moore, W. Ily Pratt, J. E.

Hill, and J. S. Noland. Members

present were the Rev. Thomas D.

Murphy, Harvey Sloan, and George

Parliament Today

LONDON, Oct. 28. (A).-King

George convened the annual meet-

time since his major illness about

two years ago. He spoke in a clear

HARRISON, Montana, Oct. 28.-

UP).--Sheriff Frank Metzel of

Madison county was killed and Fred

W. Bleck, Virginia City banker, was

wounded by ambushed marksmen

near here early today. The shoot

ing followed robbery of the Harri-

son State bank last night by three

May Offset Riots

PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, Oct. 28

P)—A four-cornered fight among

insurgent leaders for governmental

control was believed ended today

with the selection of Getulio Var

Rio de Janeiro dispatches said that

EASTERN STAR CONVENES

SA NANGELO, Oct. 28. (A),-The

Texas Grand Chapter of the Order

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difficulties had been settled.

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Vargas Selection

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nother, Mrs. Nance is survived by given to all persons in Midland who

6 The rainbow. 19 Snaky fish.

9 City of David

GAS INCREASE IN TUBBS WELL HIT

the pressure had reportedly died down somewhat, the Cranfill and Gulf No. 1 Tubbs wildcat in Crane county was making a million cubic feet of gas and two bailers of oil per hour this morning from a depth of 4,437 feet.

The gas increase was encountered at 4,433 feet.

Located in the sand hills area of western Crane county, the well has been an uncertain quantity for several days while deepening was in progress, searching for an increase

Pressure that has been maintained on the test while drilling from 4,-310 feet was diminished over the week end, but the well's production became an uncertain factor as it did not flow an applicable amount o oil when opened.

First pay in Cranfill Brothers and Gulf Production company No. Tubb was encountered at 4,301 feet corrected from 4,295 fete and during the only 24-hour test made from that depth, the well flowed 1,051 barrels of oil. Top of pay was 1,-846 feet in the Permian lime topped at 2,455 feet, which is thought to be the deepest Permian lime producing horizon in West Texas.

At 4,410 feet, drilling had pro gressed 1,955 feet in the lime if 2, 455 feet is accepted as the top, and the depth was 2,026 feet below sea level, surface elevation being 2.384

Rotarians Leave For Big Spring

A group of 44 Rotarians, wives

and friends had signified intentions of attending the Big Spring ladies night party, to be held at the new Settles hotel there tonight, when last check was made. Departure from Midland will be made in time to reach the hotel there before 7:30. Midland Rotary club, has been asked by the Big Spring program committee to respond to the address of welcome. Malcolm Meek and W. R. Upham composed the committee to get in touch with the local Rotar ians and ascertain the number going. They were assisted by Mrs. Carl Covington of the chamber of com-

HERE FROM DETROIT

Tom Colby flying a Monocoupe from Detroit to Los Angeles landed at Sloan field for a few hours this afternoon.

Chamber Votes--

(Continued from page 1)

co-operation with the Midland lum bermen in entertaining the West lic schools had reached a total of statements by R. J. Moore about announced, representing an increase

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Sandwiches	-Lunches-Chili
Miss Sa	ylor's Candies
Pot Plan	ts—Cut Flowers
Red	- Cross
Pha	rmacy
Phone 45	Range We Deliver

Students to See It

Wednesday is circus day! The inevitable question as to what the schools will do in order for

itive form this morning, and entirely to the satisfaction of the children. School authorities announced that regular schedule will be followed in

the morning session tomorrow, adjourning classes in time for the children to be in the downtown secion to see the parade at 10 o'clock

resumed, but those school children who want to see the circus will be excused in time; and in addition, a one-half pass will be given to each child or student who desires to go. These half passes will be distributed in the class rooms between 1 and 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, allowing those who want to attend the circus to leave school in time.

CO-OP EXPLAINED IN MEETING HELD

Farmers of Midland county Mon day heard plans of the Texas Cot ton Co-operative association explained by T. N. Carswell of Abilene, J. H. Greene of Colorado and Claude Holley of Stanton. Frank Wendt, Midland county farm agent presided at the meeting. About 30 farmers attended.

The speakers pointed out that the federal government is back of the present organization and went into details as to its operation. One of the field workers from Big Spring was in Midland Tuesday to give fur ther information. Literature on the association is available for free dis tribution at the chamber of com-

Carswell made an eloquent plea for the farmers to help themselves Greene declared 1,000 farmers in T. Paul Barron, president of the Scurry and several hundred in Mitchell had joined.

Faculty Take-off To Aid the Annual

Each of the 18 faculty members of Midland High school will see himself as others see him tomorrow when students will stage a "take-off" between 8:15 and 8:30 at chapel The public is invited to the entertainment, a charge of 10 cents for school children and 25 cents for adults being assessed for benefit of the school annual fund.

School Enrollment

Enrollment in the Midland pub- Meeks of Ovalo. Texas Lumbermen's association after 1,177 this morning, school authorities Daughter of Pres. of 121 over the same day a year ago

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Circus Day; School

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FOR CO. FARMERS

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the funeral.

Harrison Dead GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 28. (4) help boost Midland. This same pro-mrs. James Robert McKee, daugh-gram was carried out in Lubbook ter of President Benjamin Harrison, died at her home here today following an operation in February

> Thursday, and burial will probably be in Indianapolis. Before her marriage she was Miss Mary Scott Harirson, only daugh- M. M. Seymour, Judge M. R. Hill, ter of the former president and his first wife. She was mistress of the president's mansion after her moth-

Funeral services will be held here

HORIZONTAL 25 Grand-

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17 To rot.

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19 Before.

swallowed

11 First sign of

the zodiac.

14 Bulb flower.

20 You and me.

22 Interdiction.

Funeral Held for

Former Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. J. A

Nance, former Midland woman, were

held at Clyde Sunday afternoon.

Luther Tidwell, Mrs. A. C. Green-

hill and Mrs. Roy Tillman, of Mid-

land, of whom Mrs. Nance was a

ister, attended the funeral, having

gone there a few days before on

Death occurred at noon Saturday,

on the 50th anniversary of Mrs.

Nance and on the 70th birthday of

ner mother, Mrs. J. S. Tidwell of

Besides her husband and her

six children, J. C. Nance of Pecos,

L. T. Nance of Abilene, Mrs. W. B.

Dowers and Ernest, Lois and Homer

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er's death. Vote on Texas Entry

For Vital Statistics King George Opens FORT WORTH, Oct., 28. (A).-Texas' status in the national bureau of vital statistics hung in the balance today as the American Public Health association delegates entered the second day of their convention. Members of the vital statistics bureau will vote on a reslution which will urge the people of Texas to help their state obtain recognition for birth and death registration.

FINED FOR SPEEDING Gene Roderick appealed to county ourt this morning when the poice court assessed a fine of \$5 against him for alleged speeding. He was tried by a jury

HOOD TIRES

Protected one year against all hazards.

Are your tires all run down It's cheaper to trade in your old tires for HOODS now than to wear them out then throw them away. We give you a liberal allowance on your old tires tha save you money right now as well

as in the long run. Drive in, let us check your tires

EVER-READY

AUTO SERVICE

Midland, Texas Phones

of Eastern Star opened its annual meeting here today. Dallas and 555 Houston are seeking the 1931 con-

PRESIDENT GIVES **KELLY CHARGES A** DENOUNCEMENT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. (A) President Hoover denounced an attempt to fasten on odious oil scandal upon his administration found in charges by Ralph Kelly, former head of the Denver field force and the department of the interior who sold that oil companies were obtaining illegally valuable oil shale ands from the government

Christmas Plans--

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George D. McCormick, Aubrey Legg, and George Phillipus

The committee held a brief session Monday night following ad- of \$10,000 for the assassination. journment of the chamber of commerce to discuss' preliminary plans Business men present held that the observance through decorating the town had drawn many people from other places and had been a big trade stimulus, and had also helped stores and clerks by inducing earlier

It was the belief that the direcors that while other towns may have become dispirited and cut down on their activities that Midland was not inhabited by that kind of people, but that Midland would be even more alert, vigorous and optimistic than usual and keep civic activities up to Midland's widely known standard and position of Permian basin leadership. The decorating is to be done as economically as possible to get the greatest benefit to the mer-

Gentry Brothers Show Here Thursday

The animal rings of the Gentry Brothers show will present many hrills, many wonders the result of ong patient training, the giant ponderous elephants, Kentucky thor-WORKED BEFORE oughbred horses, ridden by the famous Gentry Brothers girls acknowledged champions of the saddle, human butterflies suspended high in mid-air by their teeth.

There will be liberty ponies, football horses, bucking mules, riding dogs and monkeys and many other equine wonders.

The wild west will include real Sioux Indians, doing their native dances, daring and skillful feats of riding by both Indian cowboys and cowgirls.

The show will be here Thursday. A big parade will be given.

AIR MAIL TAKING

ers are among the best friends their BIG SPRING, Oct. 28.—A total average of 2,172 letters daily have home town may have, it is pointed been sent out of Big Spring on east, that they may favorably impress south and west bound mail planes The chamber of commerce will the line was inaugurated Oct. 15 according to H. E. Fahrenkanip, hold a meeting to discuss plans for postmaster. According to the figures cooperating with these contact men furnished by Fahrenkamp, 272 and women in their opportunity to pounds of mail have been worked out of local postoffice. This accounts and that city has received state wide for 21,720 letters. This amount was mailed from October 15 to Oct. 24 inclusive. Directors present were: M. F. Peters, K. E. Ambrose, M. C. Ulmer.

Market Report

NEW YORK-Gains of dollar bale were scored on New York Cottor Exchange today when yesterdays late rallying tendencies were re sumed in active trading. Advance which started last week has been best sustained of season and has lifted prices mor than one and half cents pound above seasonal lows recorded less than three weeks ago Uptown professionsl who were bearish reversed their positions and ing of parliament today for the first covered heavily. Outside developments decidedly bullish.

FORMER EDITOR ILL

and strong voice. A great crowd watched the pageantry and parade DENISON, Oct. 28. (A).—Harry E from Buckingham palace to West-Ellis, lawyer, former Texas repreminster where the combined houses sentative from the Groesbeck disof Lords and Commons heard the trict and former editor of the Denison Herald is seriously ill at his home here today, suffering from complications after a series of oper-Ambushed by Bandit

HEY! Make a date now

for the big Hallowe'en

Midnite Frolic

Everybody's going, and what a time! Favors for all



Peters Article in National Magazine

Marian F. Peters wrote an article n "Appreciation of Lionism" for "Lions Internationale," magazine of the club. So widely was the article read, Peters has been receiving letters of appreciation since its publication.

The Hayward, Cal., club enjoyed it so much that the article was reproduced on a banquet program and publicly praised.

Definite Clue to Aiello Assassins

CHICAGO, Oct. 28. (AP)-Detecive Sergeants Feletti and Balzano today said that they had facts supporting their theory that assassing of Joe Aiello, gangster leader who was shot down by machine gunners Thursday, were on a gang payroll at \$100 weekly and received a bonus

BIG SPRING WINS

BIG SPRING, Oct. 28.—Taking every match, Big Spring golfers deinter-city tournament. The local League team again next year. golfers had a margin of 61 points at the end of the five matches. The following results were posted:

Whitesides and Barron defeated

Rose and Nix, Lamesa, six points. | cabinet today approved the 1931 Richardson and Croft defeated Barnard and White, two points.

Akin and Brewer defeated Alexander and McCall, 15 points. Currie and Stephens defeated Powell and Surface, 17 points. Northington and Latson, defeated

MEETING POSTPONED

Hollingsworth and Lavender 21

The Midland Order of Eastern Star will not hold the regular weekly meeting tonight because of the absence of Worthy Matron Gladys Waters, who is in San Angelo attending the district meeting of O.

OIL WORKER KILLED

BORGER, Oct. 28. (A). - Luther Birney, 20, carbon black plant employe, was killed here today when the automobile in which he was riding collided with another machine and overturned.

ENS SIGNS AS MANAGER

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 28. (A).—Jew. el Ens, former star Texas League feated Lamesa Sunday afternoon player, today signed a contract to at the Country club links in an manage the Pittsburgh National

budget, saying that it was based on the country's financial capacity.

Aftermath Balloon Races Is Costly

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 28. (P) -Those who backed the national elimination balloon race, which cleared threatened legal difficulties, and got under way here July 4, h fa iled

A suit for \$5,412 had been gent d in district court against them Contractors C. Carl Currie and Sidney F. Mitchell, who claimed they were engaged to do \$12,000 worth of work on a plot of ground eight miles from

After 18 days' work the petition alleged, the balloon men ordered work discontinued and paid the contractor \$1,000.

Our Ranch south of Midland, including Peck Lake, is posted. No hunting or trespassing allowed.

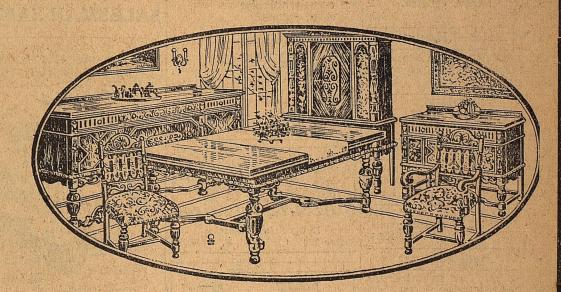
THE HUTT CATTLE CO.

Bleeding Sore Gums you really want quick, certain lasting relief, from this most MEXICO CITY, Oct. 28. (P).—The disgusting disease, just get a bottle of LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY and use as directed. LETO'S is always guaranteed. Mayes - Young Drug Store.

(Adv. 7)



The holiday seasons are fast approaching, then your dining room will be the center of activity. Will you be hesitant in asking guests because of the appearance of your dining room furniture or will you, with pride, serve them on a modern dining room suite, designed to fit in with our modern mode of living?



We are making great reductions on every suite in our dining room department. There are thirteen suites to select from in a wide price range. There is a style and price suite for every home.

DON'T WAIT - - COME DOWN TODAY AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION.

We will deliver it when you are ready.

Free

Free

Someone is going to eat Thanksgiving Dinner off an eight-piece Genuine Walnut Dining Room Suite that won't cost them a cent. We are going to give it away, absolutely free at 4:30 p. m., Saturday, Nov. 22nd.

NO STRINGS TO THIS.

You don't have to buy a thing. Just come in and register and you are permitted to register each day. BEGIN REGISTERING TOMORROW and don't miss a day. It is our party.

BARROW'S FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING

Midland