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# TIWO HEDINSLAYING OF

Tom Mix, Seeking Talkie Location, Spends Night Here

# COMMITTEES NAMED TO ENTERTAIN VISITING LUMB

# AT MEETING

## F. E. Cragin Is Named General Chairman Of Committees

Details of the convention of West Texas lumbermen, to be held here August 14 and 15, were worked out at a meeting late Friday of local lumber dealers with E. N. Kittrell and W. P. Hogan of San Angelo, president and secretary respectively of the regional lumber or-

chairman of the convention here.

It is expected that from 100 to 150 • lumbermen will be here for the twoday session, local dealers said Saturday. Some of the leading lumbermen and authorities in the industry of the southwest are expected to be secured for speakers on the pro-

Committees Named Committees were named on pro-

gram, finance, registration, entertainment and for entermtainment of visiting ladies. The complete list of committees is as follows: Program: A. B. Anderson, chair-

man; Alvin Hicks and Chas. Berry Finance: Alvin Hicks, chairman R. V. Lawrence and R. J. More;

Registration: Chas. Berry, chairman; Mrs. C. C. Pritchett and S. B. Cragin;

Entertainment: R. J. Moore chairman; Alvin Hicks, F. E. Cragin A. B. Anderson, Chas. Bery, R. V. Lawrence and A. Harv Anderson: Ladies entertainment: Mrs. S. B. Cragin, chairman: Mesdames Alvin Hicks, F. E. Cragin, Chas. Berry, R. PYTHANS FROM V. Lawrence, A. B. Anderson and A. PYTHANS FROM Harry Anderson.

## Fire Committee Issues Warning

The fire prevention committee of the chamber of commerce is at work \* trying to educate the public against fires during the early cold weather. Claude O. Crane, chairman of the

statement Saturday: "The time of the year has come when stoves will be put up. Atten- the ceremonies. Many knights from tion should be given flues to see that other towns were present as visitors. they are not obstructed. Care should

not get them near curtains or too Frank E. Smith. chancellor comclose to the walls." we had several small fires which second senator; Joe E. Childers, pre- wise qualify. could have been serious. The fire late and seventh senator; Dr. G. B. winter without a single loss by fire, and first senator; W. R. Balfanz, ders back and to march a great Make it a habit of reporting any outer guard, Pythagoras and eighth deal." fire hazards such as piles of dry senator; Claude Raney, fourth senweeks, papers and trash. Inspect the ator; Nelson E. Davenport, fifth premises in which you live periodi- senator; M. L. Dunn, nint hsenacally. If the wiring looks bad have tor; H. O. Beasley, herald; W. A. it looked after; if you have bracket Dawson, attendant; T. L. Jackson,

"In view of the tremendous loss A. B. Barrow, special. of life and property it should be our solemn duty to do our best to prevent fires and in so doing make our little city a better and safer place in which to live."

flues see that they are properly kept attendant; M. E. Reichert, execu-

## Publisher to Talk . To Scouting School

The principal address at the opening of the scoutmasters school Thursday night will be delivered by T. Paul Barron, publisher of The Reporter-Telegram, the Rev. Thomas D. Murphy, scoutmaster, announced

Saturday. Barron will speak on "The Daily Good Turn in Relation to Citizen-

## High School Bandmaster Explains Origin of the Sport Dirge Played Here

Midland high school band. This organization, realized to be one of the finest high school group of musicians in West Texas, is one of the distinct achievements of the school.)

How many of you have sat in Lackey stadium and laughed at the Recalled Old Timers funeral dirge being wafted to thelittle breezes right after a Bulldog back plunged into a mass of opposing players, wormed his way clear of the tangle and sprinted through a clear field for several yards before being pulled down?

There is an explanation that goes with the threnody. Band Master Russell E. Shrader hit upon the idea of it while directing a band at

"I thought of the effect of a chord progression, one of them being a minor chord," he said. "We tried it out and the idea stuck. The idea night, told a Reporter-Telewas designed to serve two purposes

Stays Overnight

Tom Mix

Tom Mix, who has thrilled

America in his western movies.

spent Saturday night in Midland.

Before going to Hollywood for the

winter, he will inspect possible lo-

cation for making a talking pic-

ture of Emerson Hough's "North

of '36" in the territory west of

ABILENE HERE

FOR CEREMONY

Eighteen Knights of Pythias from

tioner; M. C. Abbott, assistant, and

DALLAS GIN MEET

probably in April.

give credit to the home team."

This dirge never fails to set the

The bandmaster has his own ideas | Emerson Hough's "North of '36". about maintaining and improving a

ing year from any given time. It is grouping according to section."

In order to protect the organization from a season next year that

"This band will be of great value to the high school band next year,' the director said. "The very thing recruits. For instance, we are heavy the movies. on brass this year, and somewhat unbalanced in the reeds. The greater part of the new organization is in

the reed section. "A band is like a football machine ed energy and noise. A football team automobiles. may at times get by with individual

It will play overtures as well as it the movies for 22 years. He will be 51 for the government to proceed with land airport at 12 o'clock, on schednow plays marches, despite the need years old January 6 but has the plans to relieve Germany's economic ule. It landed here a half hour be-Lodge 42, Abilene, were in Midland for a stronger reed section. The new strong and virile appearance of a stringency considered the govern-Saturday night to confer ranks of band will be given a chance to ad- man 38 to 40 years old. When this ment safe at least until the middle committee, issued the following esquire and knight upon candidates vance players to the high school organization as fast as those musicians pearance, Mix said, "I'm glad you

A banquet began at 6:30, to start A veritable maze of questions must be answered before one can become Those who were here from Abilene healthful, strong enough to march in that when you ride up to the boss be taken in placing gas stoves. Do were: Judge E. M. Overshiner, king; parades, be able to obtain permission of the Big Outfit, he will make the of parents to make trips with the cut not by the medals you wear but mander and third senator: T. C. athletic teams of the school when by the scars you have and by the Last year at the first cold spell North, vice-chancellor monitor and they go away on trips, and other- way you got them."

"Unknown to many, band practice prevention committee is asking that Fain, master of the work and sixth is exceptionally healthful," the di- fails to show his age, Dale Turner each citizens cooperate with it to senator; D. D. Dillingham, master rector said. "Students are taught to said. "You have looked just as you see if we cannot go through this at arms; J. L. George, inner guard breath deeply, walk with their shoul- do now ever since I've known you.

(To be continued)

## New Lamesa

LAMESA, Oct. 18.—Panhandle. South Plains Dairy Journal will be in this country since I saw it 25 the name of a magazine to be pub- years ago," Mix said. He told of his lished in Lamesa, and to make its old friendship with Clay McGonagill initial appearance on October 25th. Joe Gardner, Ace Draper and Claude DALLIAS, October 18. (P) - The Bayliss Jeffrey, formerly of Breck- Humphries. "Clay worked with me Texas cotton ginners association di- enridge and a veteran newspaper for a while on the coast," he said rectors, meeting here today, voted magazine editor, will edit the new

periodical.

The district interscholastic committees decided in a meeting Saturday afternoon to recommend a two-year suspension of the McCamey high school, a one-year suspension of the Big

Lake school and probation the rest of the season for Crane, it was said by Head Coach Barry of the Midland high school who said he had received a telephone message to that effect form a memebr of the committee.

# TO COAST

## He Knew in This Territory

Tom Mix, famed star of the movies, stopping with his party at Hotel Scharbauer last gram representative that he -sardonic grief at the downfall of will, within the next few days, the opposition and, simultaneously, look over the ranch country of the Van Horn territory with a view to establishing a location for making a western talking picture of

The popular actor was returning from a season with the Sells-Floto "In the first place," he says, "you circus, having stabled his horses and can look for about thirty per cent of livestock at Purdue, Indiana, where your band being absent the follow- the circus is going into winter quarters. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. therefore necessary to bring up more Johnny Agee and daughter and Dale than thirty per cent new material, Turner, secretary and "major domo" the margin allowing for too much of Mix, he arrived here late Saturday, took a suite of rooms on the mezzanine floor of the hotel, had might be devoid of musicians, ap- dinner served in the rooms, rested proximately 40 have been welded a few hours and departed from the bull fight at Juarez this afternoon.

Agee is a well known horse breaker and trainer, and his "trick pothe high school lacks, and will be nies" are the pride of the Sells-Floto lacking, will be suplpied by the new organization. He is also active in

Going to West Coast They will stay in El Paso for two days, come back to Van Horn, Pecos and parts of the Davis Mountain country, and then will proceed to in many respects. The band must Los Angeles for the winter. They play exactly together or all is wast- are traveling in two high powered

"I used to work for Jim Daugherty play, but if a band does this it will on the old Figger 2 ranch close to Bruening government was given a the U. S. post office. It was picked play next time without spectators or Van Horn," Mix said in reministing. vote of confidence by the Reichstag up early this morning in prepara-'I was born in El Paso county, but Before the end of the year, the left while I was still a kid for the band will give concerts, it is planned. Territory." Mix said he had been in vote of 318 to 236 cleared the way master their instruction sufficiently. came up here."

In referring to his broken bones,

Referring to Mix's strong physical appearance and the way in which he Here 25 Years Ago

Mix wore a grey wool shirt, tan riding breeches and sat comfortably attired in platted leather lounge slippers. Agee wore riding breeches boots and a tan silk shirt, while Tur-Publication ner had similar attire expect for a green silk shirt.

"My, what a change there's been "Clay was sure a good hand. He go to hold the 1931 convention here, publication, which will be a monthly hold of a live wire somewhere out there, saving a fellow's life, and was

Is Texas 'Fan"

Mix was interested in hearing of Texas University's 17 to 7 victors over the Oklahoma football team. " lived in Oklahoma so much that those fellows think I ought to be for the Sooners," he said, "but I was born in Texas and wanted to see them win. I started to stay over ut Dallas for the game but wanted to get on to El Paso."

# Woman Here Denies She OFFICIAL

SAYS REPORTS GIVEN IN PRESS WRONG

## Murderer



George (Jiggs) Perry, notorious bigamist who is reported to be held in Batesville, Ark., for the murder of a seventh wife he married without divorcing any of his former wives. He is alleged to have killed the woman for her money. The body of wife number seven, Mrs. Cora Hackett, was found on a Minnesota Indian reservation.

# **BRUENING WING GIVEN VOTE OF**

tonight after an all day session. The off. of December.

BERLIN, October 18. (A)-Following a hectic day of near rioting, scars and war marks. Mix gave some fascist of the Reichstag arose and er when this section of West Texas a recruit in the band. He must be of his philosophy. "I always figgered walked out in a body, shouting was recently converted into one big cipal of the high school, in the abmidst of a sharp exchange of oratory and heckling.

SYNOD AT SAN ANTONIO

Synod, Cumberland Presbyterian zone, south of Uvalde and Brackett. The Synod closes tomorrow.

land-Odessa football game Fri-

A draned football will plunge

down from the plane and many

yards of purple and gold stream-

ers float above the stadium at

Sloan field, Kenneth Yost, an

oil man with the Keystone Roy-

alty company, and The Repor-

ter-Telegram are jointly ar-

ranging details. H. M. Becherer,

field manager at the airport, will

fly the plane. Yost will operate

the camera and a staff writer of

The Reporter-Telegram will drop

the ball and release the stream-

Lackey field.

day will be taken from the

Aerial Pictures to Be

Denial of accounts published in the press of Texas relative to her having been the sixth wife of a bigamous criminal who is reported to be held in an Arkansas jail for the murder of a seventh wife, was authorized Saturday night by Mrs. L. E. Remington, Midland woman.

The woman was said in press agencies to have married a man who duped her of more than \$4,000 and then "jilted" her.

She said the accounts were wrong: that she had never known the man, and did not know how the story was started. She said several newspapers had called her, asking for the story, among them a Milwau-

She was wired today by many papers requesting her picture,

"I cannot understand it," she

## AIR MAIL PLANE PORT FOR NIGHT

A tri-motored plane of the South ern Air Fast Express, one of the fleet started last Wednesday on the new transcontinental air mail route. had to spend last night in Midland. Pilot Howard Woodall said he encountered bad flying conditions in the outer fringes of the mountains between Midland and El Paso and had to turn about.

Three passengers and 18 sacks of mail comprised the load. The passengers came into town for the night, and the mail was lodged in tion for an announced 6 o'clock take

## DUCK SEASON OPENS

McCAMEY, Oct. 18.—Despite the arrival of regular duck season weath-"Germany awake," tonight in the lake of fresh water, the poening of The bag limit is only 15 this year hunters in the territory Thursday. as compared with 25 last year.

The open season for geese, brant, CORSICANA, October 18. (P)—San snipe, gallinules and mudhens lasts Antonio today was selected as the in the north zone from October 16 next meeting place of the Texas to January 31, while in the south church, at the annual meting here. ville, the season opens on November 1 and lasts to January 31.

Yost has shot many thousand

feet of pictures from the air and

says he will show action shots

taken of the game during the

first quarter, at the Ritz thea-

tre if fans wish to see the film.

He owns his own projectoscope.

Manager Bonner has arranged

Yost said bad light will make

no difference to his camera. Un-

less rain is falling clear pictures

It is hoped that the stadium

and sidelines will be packed.

There is seating capacity for 1,-

200 in the stadium and bleach-

ers, and room for many more

along the sidelines and in the

automobile parking rectangle.

for the program.

can be made.

## Another Wife



While George W. E. Perry continues to evade police who want to question him in connection with his many marriages and the death of his bigamously married wife. Mrs. Cora Belle Hackett, whose body was found on a Wisconsin Indian reservation, further details of his marital adventures come to light. Here is Mrs. Lyda Downed Perry of Eldorado, Ill., whom Perry married on Aug. 16 and left when she refused to sell her property there at his request.

## **SCOUT TRAINING SCHOOL STARTS ODESSA SESSION**

The scoutmasters' training school under the direction of Murry H. Fly, superintendent of schools, as scout- Newellton, La., lumberman on Main master opened in Odessa Friday night with business men arriving as ordinary citizens and leaving as Several days ago the mayor's wife Mexican Mules and Black Sheep. sued him for divorce. Melton was The Mexican Mule patrol is under divorced from his wife not long the direction of A. M. Tate, prin- ago. sence of Patrol Leader Wiggins. N. the season itself found only a few H. Smelser took charge of the Black Sheep group.

The two patrols entered into the lent school.

A. C. Williamson, scout executive was present and made a short talk on the tenderfoot requirements. Scoutmaster Fly discussed "Scouting Objectives and the Program."

The school will meet each Friday evening in the high school gym-

### Made of Game Friday **Explosion Cause** Still Unexplained

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18. (UP) The teriffic explosion that wrecked the 11-story Garment Capital building and shook the Los Angeles wholesale district remained unexplained today, but authorities were inclined to believe that it was accidental.

However, they continued to investigate theories that the \$1,500,000 blast was the result of sabotage. Police detectives said most of the evidence indicated that it was caused by an untimely gas leak which filled the building with fumes and need. ed only a spark to touch it off. Search for possible suspects was maintained.

Other Crime Sweeps Into Country Saturday

NEW BRAUNFELS, Oct. 18. (UP).—An itinerant carnival trooper and another man were held by authorities here today for questioning in connection with the death of Evangeline Cabazos whose body was found be-hind a sign board Friday after-

AUSTIN, Oct. 18. (UP). - State rangers and officers of two counties were striving today to find the attacker of two-year-old Evangeline Cabazos whose murdered body was found yesterday in weeds near a

culvert in New Braunfels. Slept With Doll No trace of the baby, stolen last Monday as she slept with a doll in her arms, had been found until a boy, walking along the railway, noticed the body. Her head had been crushed with a rock or blunt instrument. She had been dead for sev-

eral days. Head Crushed by Axe

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 18. (UP) .-Daniel Uhr, 50, brother of County Commissioner Robert Uhr, was found dead in his bed at his home here today, his head apparently having been crushed with an axe. The murder is believed by policemen to have taken place today as the body was still warm when physicians ex-

A robbery motive was discounted by officers as nothing was disturbed. The victim's wife said she and her husband had quarreled before he retired. She was taken to police headquarters for questioning.

### Mayor Kills Lumberman ST. JOSEPH, La., Oct. 18. (P)-

Mayor A. B. Ratcliff today shot and killed Dr. C. W. Melotn, prominent street in culmination of enmity. Six bullets caused instant death. The mayor surrendered to the sheriff.

Loses Savings

GALVESTON, Oct. 18. (UP).-A seventy-four-year-old woman was forced to open her safe, then was bound, gagged, choked and hit on spirit of the game from the start the head with a pistol by a young and everything points to an excel- bandit who early today robbed her (See TWO HELD page 8)



Some people look their obligations squarely in the face-while others won't open the door.

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## THAT STUDENT-PATRON SPIRIT

Anyone who saw the football game between Midland effect of the federal water power and Colorado Friday was impressed with the remarkable manner in which school students had the cooperation, interest and enthusiasm of patrons, business men and the public in general.

There can be nothing wrong with grown-ups taking been sought by Executive Secretary the afternoon off to see the youngsters play. It is edu- F. E. Bonner of the Federal Power cational to the grown-ups and they discover things about themselves as well as about the student.

It is interesting to watch a dignified and somewhat the New river in Virginia to the Ap-"hard boiled" business man "loosen up" and find himself palachian Power Company of New names of Texas streams suffered a yelling until he is hoarse when a freckled faced urchin York, a subsidiary of Electric Bond gets loose with the ball for a 20-yard run.

Athletics are wholesome, and the cooperation of students and grown-ups in fostering a better school spirit is commendable.

## THEY ASK FOR FAIRNESS

If Dallas county had 100,000 acres of land lying with- the public when power sites were in its limits, we would peoceed to render it for taxation, and, if the taxes were not paid, we'd work around eventually to sellng the land for the taxes plus the penalties. But suppose the owner of that land did not live in Dallas county, and that the state of Texas said to Dallas county, "No, you shall not tax that land." Then what?

That is the sort of situation that seventeen Texas counties face, except that in the seventeen there are 2,-1000,320 acres of such land, or an average of more than 100,000 acres each. People live on it. Some of it is in cultivation. Some of it is yielding oil of great value. Some of it is pastored to cattle. Schools have to be provided, order maintained, roads built, and the government of those is to pay upon recapture at the ex- Three wise men bought a large a counties has to go on as in other counties. But the land piration of the commission's 50-year large size incubator on account of pays nothing toward this burden of public expense.

The nonresident owner of the land is the University of Texas. At the election in November an amendment to the constitution will be submitted authorizing the state to pay county taxes on this land. It evens up the burden. The State itself values the land for taxation purposes so as to preclude unfairness on that point. It costs the University nothing. The Governor, the Legislature, the board been opposed consistently by Bon- as there is a bad washout at the of regents of the University, the West Texas Chamber of ner. Commerce, the County Judges of West Texas, the Demo-cratic and Republican parties of Texas, are all on record in lafavor of this legislation. Surely it ought to get the support of the voting public also.—The Dallas News.

## MR. DIAMOND'S CAREER

Jack "Legs" Diamond of New York seems to have come to the turn in the road that waits in the path of every prominent gangster. Life in the underworld evidence a navigable lake 30 miles the Lord commanded Noah to build the ark just one mile west of Wichdently follows a clearly defined path; years of struggle, and rivalry, and finally a fosillade from the guns of the

Some such program seems to be the lot of gang leaders everywhere—which might provoke some cloistered philosopher to the conclusion that a life of crime does not pay. And perhaps, in the long run, considered judicially, it does not. But it is worth remembering that the underworld does not look at it that way. In the eyes of the underworld, crime does pay, and it pays exceedingly well; which is why there is such spirited, lethal competition for the positions held by such men as Diamond.



Tagas Sociamble bram

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

## Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Another Spectacular War Over Electric Power Is Due When Congress Reconvenes.—This Time It Is About the Ruling That the Federal Commission May Issue "Minor Project" Licenses

Students of Texas georgraphy;

who have claimed to know the

severe set-back upon reading a re-

cent issue of the Lubbock Morning

Avalanche in which the following

headline appeared: "Canadian Man

Someone played this on my type-

"A man bought a radio and didn't

know how to handle same. He got

length. One was a minister, one was

a man telling of road conditions and

the other was a lecture on poultry.

"The Old Testament tells us that

leave Winfield, unless you do these

tour just west of the brooder house.

Many tourists from the House of Da-

vid are trying the Plymouth Rock

mixed with concrete and a desire to

the wrong direction. Read it:

The Town Quack:-

Is Drowned in Rampant Creek."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—The war ver electric power, to which the general public pays little attention

but which is almost constantly in progress here, is expected to break ut again in spectacular fashion after Congress reconvenes in Decem-

Foes of the "power trust" are inensely excited over a recent ruling by Attorney General Mitchell which they believe virtually nullifies the act under which the government exercises certain control over water power sites on navigable streams, which are under federal jurisdiction

This opinion, rendered to President Hoover after it had originally Commission, held that the commission had the right to issue "minor project" licenses for power sites on

The commission could do this by declaring the New river to be nonnavigable. It has always been considered navigable. With a license for a "minor project," the power company would escape inspections of ac- | writer counts and other provisions of the water power act which were designed to safeguard the interests of three stations on the same wave turned over to private interests.

Fear Result It is charged that if the power This is what he heard: commission now sets such a precedent in the New river case, federal baby chicks should detour one mile control over about 90 per cent of south of Salina and listen to the the people's power sites will be de- words of the prophets. Be careful stroyed, including nearly all large of the selection of your eggs and you will find the hard surfaced roads

projects in the east. The accountants of the power on to Garden City. We find in Gencommission are charged with deter- esis that the roads are muddy just mining the capitalization of each west of the henhouse and clean power development, which is used straw is essential if you would save both as a base for rates and as a your soul. After passing through measure of the price the government | Leavensworth turn north of Jericho. lease. William V. King, the chief the bad detour. The baby chicks accountant of the commission, has were troubled with the pip and bond annoyed many power companies by issue is talked of in the Holy City. squeezing out millions of dollars of Keep the feed clean and dry, live padded charges from their state- of righteousness and turn south one ments. He has been supported by mile west of the schoolhouse. Charles A. Russell, solicitor for the commission. Russell and King have commanding the Sun to stand still

Several power companies already have taken advantage of the Mit- necessary for 70 degrees in the broochell opinion, requesting the power commission to change their licenses

to "minor" licenses. Bookhart Up in Arms

Senator Brookhart of Iowa has written the power commission, warn- called, but few have any luck uning it to "go slow." An 80,000-horse- less the gravel road between Topeka power development is no minor pro- and Lawrenceville is mixed with the ject, he says, especially when—as in feed. Out of 500 eggs, one should get

"This is a tremendously impor- ita Falls. It rained 40 days and 40 ant proposition," Bookhart says. "I nights and caused an eight mile deam sure that Congress will want to amend the law and stop this matter of minor permits in all such cases.

"There are about 20 acts of Conrress treating the New river as navgable. Appropriations have been made and money spent time and again to improve its navigability."

The National Popular Government League has sent out abroadside to ts members over the country, atempting to stir up protests to the power commission against any deision to declare the New river nonavigable. It understands that Secetary of the Interior Ray Lyman Vilbur, chairman of the commission, ready to go ahead and do that. Secretary of War Hurley and Secetary of Agriculture Hyde, the other wo members, have not made their attitudes known, although Hyde is thought to be opposed.

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make things hum is a little backbone and some good old fashioned

failure. However, allow me to add than too little.

owners to modern homes.

Cooking and then signs someone elses When every business is not getname to them, so they will get the ting near all the business there blame for it? Mrs. Anonymous and is to get out of the business they already have.

> up opportunities to increase collective business all because it reand some work.

stick together.

Fair Maid: "Goodness, how you doctors do specialize!' A school teacher was very much "Much care should be used in

"quack" about everything

without taking a stand on

as I have only been in town a couple

of weeks and have spent most of

my time trying to find out whether

you are Mail or Femail, and must

admit that I have been a hopeful

them from The Tolberts Tasty Tail-

Who is this Perle Wimberly that

writes them Home Receipts for

myself made one up and boy howdy

the whole family, including the sev-

out, so tell this Perle to be careful

and not get two receipts mixed again

Quack you like jokes I know al-

most. So I am going to send you

some that I have read in the Re-

porter-Telegram - N-E-A-Associated

Press-Special Service and see if I

can hear you "quacking" and find

Fair Maid: "I understand you are

Officer: "Yes, I am a naval sur

out your identitie:

or she is liable to kill someone.

oring Temple.

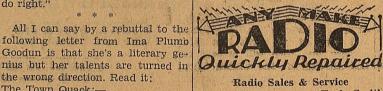
annoyed by the continuous noise of one of her boys. At that she exclaimed in exasperation: bridge at Paola and the road to "I wish I could be your mother Salvation is under repair, making it

just one week.' Youngster: "Very well, I'll speak o father about it."

der house at all times. After you For Perle Wimberly: things the wreath of the Lord will Fruit Salad cause the pin feathers to fall out and detour one mile south. Many are

A girl shows her raisin when she makes a date with a prune for whom she loesn't care a fig. She may be a peach, but they make a funny pear She may be the apple of his eye, but she hands him a lemon, although be Anna he ought to ban Anna. Ey this time Cauley Flower should realize that his efforts have been fruit-

> Sincerely yours, "Ima Plum Goodun."



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## The Town Doctor

THINGS CAN'T BE SO VERY BAD to live in China the rest of your The sure way to make things

When September of 1930 shows a life. er for the statement is based on the have scared them into a belief that Christmas shopping NOW. report of The American Federa-

When the savings accounts in

-When a dollar will buy more of most anything than at any time of

-When you and I can buy a staple such as sugar for five cents a pound and big business can get

When about all that is needed to

When to all appearances we have too much of everything, rather

while proceeding to proceed, that I am visiting in the home of one of When the picture shows are packyour faithful readers, and that I ed, ball parks filled to overflowing, asked his wife if Little Fearsome was race tracks jammed, foursomes right, and she said no, that He waiting at each tee, and soda pop wasn't a She at all, and that He and ice cream factories working didn't even wear Spats and got his pants without ruffles or lace on

> When around every construction job you'll find good automobiles waiting to transport workmen

When communities knowingly pass quires a little initiative, gumption,

When people cannot see that the only way to get anywhere is to get together, work together, and

Anyway you want to look at it, we're lucky to be who we are, wha

## Letters to The Quack

Lackey Field, Oct. 17, 1930. Dear friend Quack: Was so apprehensive could scarcely

enjoy the game this afternoon. I was just scared to death that somebody was going to hurt that boy playing No. 17 for Colorado.

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we are, and where we are-if you tomorrow will be the end of everydon't believe that, think of having thing.

more definite and general improve- Yes sir, this is a great land when that they are tough—the sure way ment in employment than any all that is wrong with it is the fact to bring about good times is to buy September for the last three years. that the people have the "willies" now what you need and haven't been No bunk about it, no guessing eith- and "hobgobblins of little minds" guying-be a wise buyer-do your

"tougher" is to keep on thinking



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## SCOUTMASTER MURPHY SAYS THOSE WHO ATTEND THE SCOUTMASTERSHIP SCHOOL HERE WILL BE BENEFITTED

The training school in the ele- WTCC Has Neat ments of scoutmastership which will begin in Midland on Thursday evening, Oct, 23, is for three groups of men, according to the Rev. Thomas D. Murphy, who will serve as scoutmaster of the course.

in his own boy, the one who is in neat balance of \$12,981.65 cash, is terested in his neighbor's boys, this launching into a rapidly expanding course will give you a better insight program for the future, following a into boy nature and will help you meeting of the executive board rein every way to be a better pal to the boys of Midland. If you are interested in the boy life of your own tive dates for the 1931 general contown and the future men of Mid- vntion at Lubbock were fixed as May land you cannot afford to avail 14, 15 and 16. yourself of the opportunity to offered by the local scout officials in putting on this school," Scoutmaster meeting, revealed that D. A. Ban-

that it will take up where the course debt into the favorable balance durleft off and will carry you through ing his first year. the first class work and into the Among steps taken by the execuno long cut and dried talks. You new traffic setup, to be handled by will learn by doing as the scouts do. the traffic managers at El Paso, Everything will be taught by the Wichita Falls, Amarillo and San methods used are a sure cure for munities having traffic problems, the blues. Leave your troubles and without charge, and when sustain. cares at home and meet with us ed work is required, one of its memnext Thursday evening at seven- bers will be employed on part time thirty. You will be dismissed by basis. Formerly all traffic matters nine-twenty each evening.

"There will be two outdoor ses: Fort Worth or Dallas. sions, one afternoon hike with one | Creation of an all-West Texas complete this year's work will be Concho.

given a minimum certificate." Patrol Leader Marcos J. William- with a pledge of active assistance son; Patrol Leaders Guy Brenne-Raymond Upham, A. A. Clark, Jim- Middleton.

## \$112,981 Balance

ABILENE, Oct. 18. (A).—The West Texas chamber of commerce, after "For the man who is interested now back on its feet, and with a

The treasurer's report, filled at the deen, formerly of El Paso, now man-"The course will be a continua- ager of the organization, had led tion of the one given last year in the regional chamber from a \$23,000

merit badge program. There will be tive board was the creation of a play method, and the games and Angelo. This board will assist comwere handled out of San Antonio.

meal in camp and an overnight hike board to promote the development with two meals in camp. Those who of a museum at San Angelo also was completed the course last year and approved, appointment of the board finish this course will be given an to be made by President Charles E. approved certificate, while those who Coombes. Present plans are to acdid not take the work last year but quire the old buildings at Fort

Endorsement of the proposed con-Officials of the school will be: stitutional amendment for taxing Scoutmaster T. D. Murphy; Senior university lands was voted, along man, J. P. Butler, Harry L. Haight, mie Harrison, and Troop Bugler Fred

## To Defy Hoodoo, Wed Again





Tragedy ended the marriages of her two sisters, and her own first marriage resulted unhappily as well, but Viola Dana, former movie star, isn't worried about hoodoos. She is going to marry Jimmy Thomson, golf professional at Broadmoor Country Club, Colorado Springs, Colo. Miss Dana and Thompson are shown here.

## Troop 51 Ready

Ruse, W. B. Osborne, John McGrew, honor in troop 51. James Walton, quartermaster; Lec Kirby, Barney Grafa Jr., Merwin Haag, Joe Beane, E. B. Evans, Jack Ambrose, Robert McKinney, Dudley Cooksey, and visitors John Smith and Leland Murphy.

called. The troop then practiced on down to hands of a fireman below events which will be in the inter- when the bit was raised on a fishing

hope to win high honors in the rally For Checking Up but will have some stiff competition Troop 51, met at the Methodist from the other troops of Midland. church Friday evening at 7:30 for The immediate goal of the troop is master Clarke was present. Other up for some badge in the big Court troop officers were Alvon Patterson, of Honor in January, The troop exassistant scoutmaster; M. D. John- pects to have one eagle scout and son, junior assistant scoutmaster; several life scouts at the court of Hoyt Baker, senior patrol leader; honor at that time, Also a good Lloyd McKinney, scribe. The follow- number of star, first class and secing members were there: Conrad ond class. There will be no tender-Dunagan, Fred Wright Jr., Carl foot scouts after the next court of

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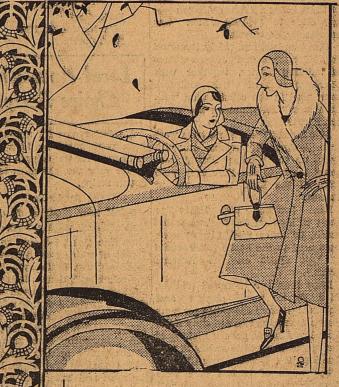
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ion service at 11:30 a. m., and at

7:30 o'clock p. m. Prayer services or

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock

Ladies Bible class Tuesday at the

PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS

O. W. Roberts, pastor

Pearching services at the taber-

nacle in the morning at 11 o'clock

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

George F. Brown, pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thomas D. Murphy, Pastor

All the services will be held today

The theme for the morning sermon

The Communion will follow. At

night, continuing the series on Bible

Nights, the sermon theme will be

Today will be the third Sunday in

the contest with Big Spring Presby-

The schedule of services follows:

will be, "Enriching the Memory

and evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday School at 9:45.

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

Songs in the Night."

Morning worship at 11:00.

Evening worship at 7:30.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

ing at 8 p. m.

church at 3:00.

## MASSIVE FILM PRODUCTION POWERFUL HUMAN STORY

be had of the massive war epic from the brief data concerning its production activities. This all talking picture is hailed as one of the out- built at a cost of \$498,000 for "All standing productions of all time.

pounds of black powder and six ing close to \$100,000 which was thousand bombs were used to give completely destroyed. the effect of shell fire and mine ex- Five hundred and thirty thousand plosions in "All Quiet on the West- feet of lumber and five carloads

Quiet on the Western Front."

Real shells from real guns were

American Legion men.

the 1914 recruits were trained.

A canal a quarter of a mile in Quiet on the Western Front." length, thirty feet in width and fif-

Western Front." used in France were used in one alistic ever reproduced. of the spectacular battle scenes of American, French, German, Brit-"All Quiet on the Western Front." ish and Italian war veterans, with a power was especially built for but made up the picturesque army of two scenes in a German village in soldiers in "All Quiet on the West-1914 in "All Quiet on the Western ern Front," probably the most col-

"All Quiet on the Western Front," tured by the American army and picturized from the famous book, op- now trophies at various American ens a three-day engagement at the Legion posts, were loaned to Univer- ebrating their birthdays. Send them Ritz theatre today. Some idea may sal by Legionnaires for use in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Thirty-five different settings were Quiet on the Western Front," one Six tons of dynamite, 20,000 of them being a French village cost-

of building plaster, together with A French village costing close to countless tons of other materail, \$100,000 was blown to splinters and were used in the construction work dust for one scene alone in "All on sets of "All Quiet on the Western Front."

fired to give the sound effect of transplanted for scenes in "All been contributed by Mrs. Carl W. shells whistling through the air in Quiet on the Western Front," care Covington for the column today. Althe pattle and bombardment scenes being taken to see that they were so for your use, she adds to biscuit of "All Quiet on the Western trees of the kind that grew in dough recipe. France.

More than 2,000 ex-service men | Nine hundred and thirty-five who were under fire overseas were acres of land on the famous Irvine used in the various battle scenes of ranch, 60 miles from Los Angeles, "All Quiet on the Western Front," were used in the battle front scenes preference always being given to of "All Quiet on the Western

Front." The largest outdoor set ever built More than two thousand soldiers, at Universal City was constructed all ex-service men, players and for "All Quiet on the Western technical workers encamped for more Cut into pieces about 1 1-2 inches Front," the set being the exterior of than a month on location sixty miles a famous German barracks where from Los Angeles, for the making of the spectacular battle scenes of "All

Ten miles of barbed wire were teen feet in depth was dug for but strung on the battlefront for "All cooked and the crust a golden brown. oneepisod eof "All Quiet on the Quiet on the Western Front," which covered close to 1,000 acres and Twelve flame throwers actually which was regarded as the most re-

A street car running of its own few Russians of the royalist type, orful assemblage of fighting men Twenty German howitzers, cap- massed since the great war.

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## Birthdays in Midland

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> TODAY B. C. Girdley W. N. Connell MONDAY

D. E. Carter Mrs. Newton Griffin R. J. Currie

## Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

Five hundred and thirty trees were A select recipe for apple roll has

Apple Roll

Select four medium sized apples that will cook quickly. Peel, core and brary. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. chop fine. Put 1 1-2 cups sugar and Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. I pint of water over a slow fire to make a syrup. While syrup is cooking mix biscuit dough. Roll to about 1-4 inch thickness. Spread with the wide. Put with cut side down in the pan of hot syrup. Place small pieces of shortening on top and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar. Place in the oven and bake until apples are May be served with whipped cream.

Biscuit Dough 2 cups flour

1-2 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar 4 teaspoon baking powder

4 tablespoon shortening 3-4 cup milk.

Mrs. A. W. Thomas left Friday for

Texon where she will visit with

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. We join with Firestone in Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor 4 p. m. Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m

Choir Practice Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.

## Personals

Mrs. Francis Macatee of Lovingon, New Mexico, arrived last night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotch Weyman of Ft. Worth are visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Brunson.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Campbell of Kermit spent Saturday in Midland

PURPLE POTATOES

DULUTH, Minn., (UP).-Jerusa em potatoes which are purple all the way through were shown in several exhibits at the county fair. The octatoes are used by farm women to rnament salads. Although the poatoes are similar to white potatoes except in color, it was reported no one has been able to sell them to townspeople.

**Announcements** 

Circles of the Baptist W. M. S. wi'l meet at the church for reports on the general organization of the circles at 3:30.

The Methodist auxiliary meets at the church for mission study at

Woman's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet at the church for Bible study from the book of Romans, 1:17 to 3:20. The hour for meeting is 3:30.

Mrs. I. E. Daniel will be hostess to the Episcopal auxiliary at her nome at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Alridge Estes will entertain the Entre Nous club at her home at

Edelweiss Club members will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. S. Legg at 3 o'clock.

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

Ladies' Aid of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. George Ratliff at 1 o'clock.

## Wednesday

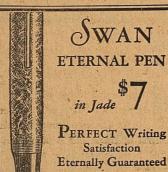
Mid Week club members will be guests of Mrs. J. L. Greene at 2:30.

Fine Arts club meets at the hom of Mrs. Holt Jowell at 3:30.

Mid Alpha Delphain chapter meets with Mrs. George Ratliff at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. White will lead.

Belmont Bible class members meet terian Church in the Sunday School department. Will Midland permit at the home of Mrs. Noel Oates at Big Spring to win? Attend the serv- 10 o'clock and motor to Odessa to ices today, and you will be doing be guests of Mrs. Roy Mask and Mrs. O. E. Strand.

> Mrs. J. V. Zant was in Dallas during the last week visiting and attending the state fair.



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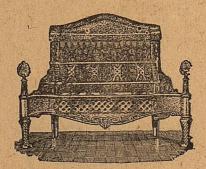
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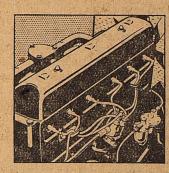
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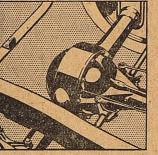
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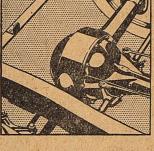




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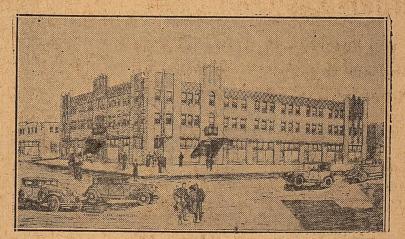
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## SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



# Pretty Home Service Weds Miss Blakeney and Mr. Conger

Autumn Flowers Form Beautiful Altar for Service; Mrs. Clifford Hill, Aunt of Bride, Is Attendant

With the spacious rooms of the B. H. Blakeney home at 311 North Loraine forming a beautiful autumn setting for the wedding cermony, Miss Ruth Blakeney, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Blakeny, became the bride of Mr. Harvey Conger of San Angelo Saturday morning at

Huge baskets filled with bronze chrysanthemums, masses of smilax and ferns were arranged before the fireplace

to form the altar. Soft shaded roses

pre-nuptial music program, singing the bride's book. "O Promise Me," accompanied at the Soon after the reception for the piano by Mrs. Ellis Cowden. Mendel- guests, the couple left by automobile ssohn's wedding composition was the for a honeymon trip to Dallas and processional played by Mrs. Cow- New Orleans. They will return to

den as the party entered. The Reverend George F. Brown make their home. preceded the groom and his best man, Mr. George Edward Armstrong of Waco, to the altar, coming from the dining room.

as the matron of honor. She was attractively dressed in a brown crepe French model and she carried a waist corsage of Herbert Hoover

Handsomely dressed in a brown velvet suit of cut-away style jacket, Clarence Scharbauer Junior appeared carrying the wedding ring a the heart of a fall bloom.

Dainty little flower girls were Julia Ann and Mary Sue Cowden, who were frocked in beige crepe dresses with fagoted yokes. They carried gold baskets and dropped fall blossom petals in the path of the

Bride and Father Enter Descending from the stairway, the parents. where the ring ervice was read.

coming tan and brown tweed suit member of several social groups. He off-the-face model and was also gelo. trimmed with fur. She wore a waist

Reception Held

gratulated the couple and were in- Belmont Women vited into the dining room by Mrs. To Spend Friday Homer Rowe, who was assisted by Ames, Elliott F. Cowden, B. C. Girdley, C. M. Goldsmith, Frank Cowden,

Centering the table, which was Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer. The cake | Murphy. was cut and served with punch, which was in charge of Mrs. J. M.

The bride's mother who greeted Odessa next Friday

added a colorful touch to the wed- the guests at the door, wore a fall frock of black crepe and ecru lace Mrs. Roy Parks appeared on the trim. Mrs. W. F. Cowden presided at

San Angelo within two weeks to

Gifts to Attendants

As favors to members of the bridal party, Miss Blakeney presented the ladies with vanties, the flowers girls Mrs. Clifford Hill, aunt of the bride, entered from the staircase ring bearer with gold cuff links. Out of town guests here for the wedding were the groom's parents, tailored outfit with galyack trim and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Conger of China brown accessories. Her hat was a Springs, Mr. George Edward Armstrong of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wadley of Lubbock. Popular Here

Mrs. Conger was born and reared in Midland and is a member of one of its most prominent families.

During her school activities in the local grades, Mrs. Conger was a popular member of the younger social set. Later she attended Baylor university where she was again active in social and literary clubs. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the university in 1928. Since then she has been at home with her

Mr. Conger made his home in Midbride, accompanied by her father, land for two years, when he was joined the bridal party at the altar here as a representative of the Johns-Mansville company During She was smartly dressed in a be- his residence here, he was also a with caracul fur trim. Her hat was now has headquarters in San An-

corsage of yellow roses and lillies of were done in Rice Institute, Baylor university and A. & M. college.

# In Odessa

Mrs. Noel Oates was hostess to members of the Belmont Bible class, covered with a lace and cut work who met at her home Friday afterscarf, was the decorated wedding noon for a study of the books Haggai cake, which was presided over by and Zechariah taught by Mrs. T. D.

> Nine members, who were present, made plan to be guests of Mrs. O. E. Strand and Mrs. Ray Mack in

Popular Girl Marries



Mrs. Harvey Conger, only child of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Blakeney, who was married at a beautiful home ceremony yesterday morning. She was Miss Ruth Blakeney before her marriage.

For Young Folk

es Francis Ferguson, Marguerite

were served to Misses Belle Wilson,

sie Flourney, Cleta Faye Cook, Marie

Cook, Mary Katherine Hogsett,

Velma Bilbry, Mrs. Biviens, Messrs.

Flourney, J. C. Pogue, David Allen,

Long and Harvey Fryar.

## Interesting Program | Hallowe'en Party Given by Arno Art Chapter Members Friday Evening

For the third meeting of the new | The season of Hallowe'en time ofstudy club year, a large group of fers many lively features of entermembers of the Midland chapter of tainment for younger groups. Among the Arno Art Institute of Chicago the first of these was a party given The groom's university studies met at the home of Miss Alberta at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gantt, who also served as leader, Ferguson Friday evening, with Miss-

> The leader presented a well prepared article on "A Summary of Bevins and Avalyn Pogue presiding Scientists of the Transition Period." as hostesses. Others speaking on interesting top- Interesting seasonal games were ics were Mrs. Fred Turner, Mrs. directed by the hostesses, and the Harvey Sloan, Mrs. Jno. M. Shipley, Miss Eula Gee Gant, Mrs. R. M. Barron and Mrs. Alberta M. Gantt. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. F. H. Lanham, two weeks from the Friday

## Former Midland Man Weds Today

The wedding of Miss Helen Raye King of Floydada to Mr. John W. G. Hill, former employe of the Midland Reporter, is to be solemnized at the bride's parents' home in Floyd ada this afternoon at 1:30.

The Rev. Mealor is to read the ceremony, following which the coule will leave for their home in Big Spring where Mr. Hill is connected with the Big Spring Printing com-

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. King. Mr. Hill is the son of Mrs. Dora M. Hill of Abilene.

Reader Appears

Dorothy Lou Speed, talented young reader, will appear before the J. O. Y. class of the Baptist Sunday school this morning, reading "Jes 'Laughin'." The young artist has appeared several times before Midland groups and each time has delighted them will clever readings.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wadley of Lubbock arrived here Friday for a few days' visit with relatives.

Miss Katie Bell Boyce; teacher in the Big Spring schools, visited her cousin, Mrs. T. Paul Barron, Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Cooper and daughter, Gladys, of San Antonio are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Florey this week end.

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Sacred Musicale at First Christian Church Tonight; Mrs. Lee Cornelius Directs Choir in Fall Presentation

Midland Fine Arts First Christian church Sunday evening will be devoted to a splendid Pupils to Appear sacred musical program under the In Program direction of Mrs. Lee Cornelius, who is also accompanist.

Numbers to be presented include: Prelude: "Sundown" Hopekirk-Mrs. Lee Cornelius. Processional: "Softly Now the

Light of Day" von Weber-Choir. Invocation. Response, Gounod - Mrs. G. W.

Brenneman and choir. Hymn No. 10, "Love Divine", Zundel—Congregation. Anthem: "Open the Gates of the

Temple", Knapp—Choir. Baritone solo: "My Task", Ashford -Horace Woodruff. Anthem: "Sanctus", Buck-Ladies

Offertory: "Romance", Sibelius-Mrs. Lee Cornelius.

Anthem: "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say", Rathbun—Lee Cornelius

Quartette: "My Faith in Thee". O'Hara — Mrs. G. W. Brenneman, Mrs. Van Camp, Miss Elma Graves, Mrs. J. R. Vandeventer. Anthem: "One Sweetly Solemn

'hought", Ambrose-Spicker-Choir. Cello solo: "Berceuse" from "Joce yn", Godard — Ned Watson, Miss ydia Watson, accompanist. Anthem: "Sun of my Soul", Scott

Miss Lena Solomon, Mrs. Jack Hawkins and Choir. Hymn: "Rejoice, Rejoice", McKinnev-Choir.

Closing hymn: "Now the Day Is Over", Barnby—Choir. Benediction. Choral Response.

Mrs. Chris Hoffman and Mrs Flanigan of Odessa were in Midland Saturday morning shopping.

Mrs. Clyde Smith and children of Stanton visited relatives in Midland yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Sam Weinstien and daughter.

Sarah, of Ft. Worth arrived last evening closed when refreshments

Mrs. Dewey Gann of Odessa were Georgia and Lucille McMullan, Bes- here yesterday transacting business Marcos Williamson attended the

Sul Ross-McMurry football game in Carlton and Marcus Osborne, Frank Colorado yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Manley have Bill Hogsett, Jno. D. Mills, Rex moved to Midland from Houston, He

is with the Hughes Tool company. Mrs. Leon Goodman returned Thursday evening after a trip to Mrs. M. W. George and daughters Terra Haute, Ind., where she and of Odessa were here yesterday for a

Mr. Goodman, were called because short visit. of the deaths of his mother and Mrs. I. E. Daniel, Miss Tammie brother. Later she visited in Chicago

and returned by way of Dallas where Burris and Miss Helen Milley went to Big Spring Saturday afternoon.



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> Two pupils from each studio will render musical numbers. The Saturday program is the first

of Music will preside at the initial

of the large group to be rendered for the public this year.

W. A. Dawson of Abilene, former

urday visiting friends. Mrs. John Fowler and daughter

Midland merchant, was here Sat-

## Hi-Leagers Turn "Backward"

egistering their names backward, evE, gaaH silyhP, ecirP ainigriV the Hi-League Backward party at erooM aivily, derrehteaW ammE the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. eeL, nosrettaP selrahC, nosnhoJ Long was one of the liveliest social events among the younger so- aggurcs neelhtak, gaaH L. H., dralsial groups this fall.

frocks and suits, with the backs in ttarp ylliB, citnilCcM llebasI, afarG front, and participated in series of yenraB, namllaH derF, gaaH niwbackward games on the lawn and reM, repsoC oehI, nrobsO B. W. nosin the residence, Mrs. E. B. Patter-inhold D. M. supplih P. H. oe G. srM son and Mr. and Mrs. George Phil- dna .rM, gnoL W. T., gnoL aruaL lipus directed the evening features. | einnil, W. T. .srM.

Mrs. Calvin Pegues and Mrs. Eu-

Mrs. Sam Wilkinson and Mrs. Jim Tom of Stanton visited Mrs. J. Alfred Tom and her new son Friday Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Patteson are

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Conger of China Springs, Texas, were in Midwere in Midland Saturday morning of their son, Harvey, to Miss Ruth acting business. He will return the

esinnA, nosnehpetS neroC, nywG wordooW, seveeR boB, kcirtaP ylliB loP ehcuaF, kcalB siroD, ttocloW Guests donned their gaudiest esiuoL, snavE B. E., nnaG arabraB

C. C. Foster was among the high gene Cody of Odessa were in Mid-school football players, who saw the Odessa-Stanton game in Odessa Saturday afternoon.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jackson and in Dallas this week end attending the state fair.

A. W. Thomas left Thursday for land Saturday to attend the wedding Dallas and Tulsa where he is transearly part of the week.

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# TOUTED WOLVES HELD TO SCORELESS TIE BY BULLDOG CREI

(Special Staff Writer)

First Quarter Joyce, 226-pound right tackle who yard line.

was acting captain for Colorado, won

Awbrey, quarterback, was thrown on Midland's 22-yard line. for a 6-yard loss on the first down. was tackled. Midland recovering. Burris went around right end for 10 yards and first down. Hallman was thrown for a 2-vard loss on an attempt at the line Fryar made 1 pass was incomplete on the third Awbrey on the latter's 22-yard line, his tracks. Awbrey returning the ball 4 yards.

Hallman made 8 yards through the where Burris fell on the ball. On the second down Burris Burris was thrown for a 2-yard loss yard line. on an attempted end run. Hallman took the ball on the second down for an end run but stumbled and Awbrey to Floyd netted 3 yards.

Burris failed to gain around right

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gain at the line and Midland lost the ball on downs at Midland's 44-

Awbrey made 3 yards on the first the toss and chose to defend the play. A pass from Awbrey to Floyd netted 11 yards and first down. Aw-White kicked for Midland to start brey attempted another pass on the the game, sending the ball to Har- first down but it was knocked down low on the latter's 30-yard line. Har- by a Bulldog. Awbrey attempted anlow was downed on the 39-yard line. other pass and it was intercepted

Hallman failed to gain on a line Floyd stepped around end for 25 plunge. Burris sent a pretty pass to down. Floyd was called up again to for 3 yards on the first down and go through the line and made a placed the ball on Midland's 44-yard yard but fumbled the ball when he line. Burris' pass was incomplete as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

yard through the line to place the on their own 44-yard line with third the Wolves' 45-yard line. ball on the 50-yard line. Midland's down. Hallman lost a yard and

Floyd made 9 yards on a short Viles, right halfback, made 1 yard end run. Floyd was called up again through and another first down. on a short end run. A pass from to make 6 yards through the line Awbrey passed to Burrows but the Awbrey to Floyd was good for 13 and first down. Awbrey went through end made only 5 yards. yards and placed the ball on Colo- the line for 5 yards on the first

flipped a pass to Hallman that was down and White punted to Awbrey, ended. good for 7 yards and first down. who was downed on Midland's 33-

Floyd hit the line to go out of over the goal line.

ball on downs. Midkiff made 15 yards around left punted on the third down to Bur-

ball to the Wolves' 9-yard line, where yards before being tackled. Bulldog downed the ball. Time White's punt, during which time the man's way

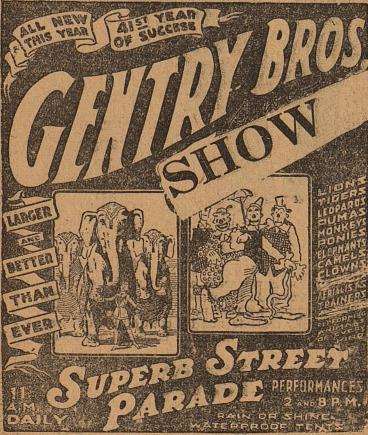
referee changed the ball. Awbrev punted on the first down

Midland fans were up on their toes and returned it 9 yards. when Burris' pass was almost completed over the goal line.

line on the next play. Awbrey punt-

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## BY PLAY FURY OF ATTACK MET WITH EQUAL FURY; TEAMS FORCED TO PUNT IN GAME FILLED WITH MANY THRILLS

By JAMES P. HARRISON, (Special Staff Writer)

Two football teams with dogged determination battled up and down Lackey field to a scoreless tie Friday after-noon when the Colorado Wolves and the Midland Bulldogs faced each other before a crowd that filled the stadium and lined the field.

The game was filled with thrills from the start when yards to place the ball on Mid- Hallman that was good for 19 yards White kicked for Midland to Harlow until the final whisland's 42-yard line and make first and first down. Fryar hit the line that found Burris hitting the line for a 4-yard gain.

Honors were divided between th

tically the same for every depart-

Awbrey and Florey bearing the bur-

serious threat at scoring.

the ball to Midland's 12-yard line.

The Bulldogs tightened their de-

Midland outplayed Colorado in the

Wolves drew a 5-yard penalty. Aw-

Burris lost 2 yards on the first

White punted out of bounds on Colo-

The Wolves opened up with a

Awbrey was rushed on the first

but Colorado was penalized 5 yards

ward march to the goal line.

ed the Bulldogs.

ed out of bounds on Midland's 47

Burris rammed the line for 3 ment of the game, despite the fact the ball in the Bulldogs' possession Floyd intercepted Burris' pass on

White punted to Colorado's 25-yard the first being from Awbrey to Floyd down and White punted the ball to line to Awbrey, who was downed in for 10 yards and first down. The tion and advanced the ball 11 yards

Foster broke up the Colorado rado's 40-yard line. Awbrey hit the down. The Midland forward wall passing spree by intercepting the line for no gain. Viles attempted to charged through the Colorado line next toss on his own 30-yard line go around end but was stopped with on the next play to throw Burrows and running 14 yards before he was es caused the ball to change hands bothered with a complex incited by it. no gain. Awbrey's pass was incom- for a 2-yard loss. Foster slapped downed. Fryar hit the line for 4 quickly and added thrills to the plete on the third down and he Awbrey's pass to the ground on the yards. A running pass from Burris punted to Burris on the latter's 20- third down of the series. Awbrey to Fryar carried the ball to Coloyard line, Burris returning 9 yards, punted to Midland's 9-yard line, rado's 46-yard line, making first third quarter when a series of line Wolves until the invaders' red down for the Bulldogs. Hallman hit plunges mingled with passes took tongues hung out Burris lost 4 yards on the first the line for no gain as the half

Neither team threatened to score fense and began to break through with the exception of Midland's pass the backs for losses and stop the on- the two clubs played on a par, as

Third Quarter

lost a yard. Fryar hit the line for Awbrey plunged at the line for no second half by booting the ball at Wolves' territory for all but three 3 yards on the third down. White gain. Awbrey attempted to pass on kickoff to Kneiff, who caught the plays and in these the ball never punted to Colorado's 7-yard line, the fourth down but the ball hit ball on his 15-yard line and raced went beyond the Bulldog's 44-yard ed 18 times, to complete eight of The punt was high and a Bulldog the ground, the Wolves losing the up the field 23 yards before a flock line. of Bulldogs pounced upon him.

11 yards and first down. Viles went end on the old "Statue of Liberty" White for no gain on the first Midland 18, Colorado 25. Passes comthrough the line for 2 yards, Bur- play, making first down and ad- down. The second down found a pleted, Midland 8, Colorado 10. Lost Gilbow for Parker, Straughan for rows was stopped at the line by Fos. vancing the ball to Midland's 45- pass from Awbrey to Harkins good yardage, Midland thrown 9 times ter, husky Bulldog guard. Awbrey yard line. Fryar went through the for 13 yards and first down, the for a total of 27 yards, Colorado; Church for Har- in the game. This turning of the he had brought the crowd up yelling line for 2 yards on first down and ball being advanced to Midland's thrown 9 times for loss of 29 yards. kins, Slaton for Poyce, Stagner for dope was a clever trick. Colorado like dervishes, ris and the Bulldog fullback was followed with 6 yards on second 49-yard line. Awbrey lost half a Punts, White for Midland 10 times Kneiff, Hart for Haines. downed in his tracks on his own down. Fryar hit the line again for yard on the first down. Colorado was, for an average of 27.4 yards, Aubrey 5 yards and first down. Burris fail- penalized 5 yards on the next play for Colorado 9 times for an average ed to gain on the first down but for offside. Floyd picked his way of 29 yards. Substitutions, Midland: end but the Wolves drew a 5-yard came back to make 3 yards on the behind his interference for a 4penalty for offside, Hallman made next play, Midland was penalized 5 yard gain to bring the ball to mid-cepting a pass on his own 31-yard 1 yard through the line. Burris made yards for being offside, the play of field. Awbrey sent another one of line, where he was downed. the down being an attempted pass. his short passes over the line but Awbrey made 2 yards through the The down remained the same and Hallman intercepted it on his ow! line. Two passes were tossed by Awon the next play White booted the 35-yard line and carried the ball 8 brey that were incomplete and the

> Colorado called time out for one brey's punt was short and it sent as called out by Midland after of its big men who got in Hall-the ball to his own 40-yard line.

On first down after resumption of play and time was called out beplay Midkiff lost 13 yards on the cause of another injury to his knee. to his own 34-yard line, where Har- "Statue of Liberty" play. A pass Fryar steped through the line for low, Colorado end, downed the ball. from Burris to Fryar netted 8 yards 6 yards on the sedond down. Burris' A lateral pass from Burris to and Fryar followed with 2 yards pass on the third down found no Fryar was good for 5 yards. Fryar through the line. White punted on receiver and White punted out of hit the line for 3 yards and Hal's the third down to Awbrey, who bounds on Colorado's 28-yard line. man lost 1 yard at the line. The caught the ball on his 30-yard line Viles went around right end for

a gain of 4 yards. Floyd wiggled his Floyd went through the line for way up the field for 6 yards and 7 yards. Awbrey followed with 9 first down for Colorado. Awbrey was The ball was brought back to the yards and first down. Viles went thrown for a 1-yard loss on the first 20-yard line in Colorado's possession. around end for 6 yards and Aw- down and on the next play his pass Floyd failed to gain on the first brey rammed the line for 8 yards to Floyd was incomplete. Colorado down but made 2 yards through the and first down. Awbrey hit the line drew a 5-yard penalty on the next again but for no gain. Floyd was incomplete pass, which was almost called up to take a shot at the line interecepted by Midkiff. The Midland righthalf had a clear field for but was thrown for a yard loss.

Awbrey shot a pass to Floyd that a fouchdown if he could have held was good for 9 yards. Awbrey hit on to the ball but the pass was a the line for 3 yards and first down. fast one and it fell to the ground. Floyd made 4 yards through the line Awbrey punted out of bounds on and Awbrey added 3 more. Floyd Midland's 48-yard line. was thrown for a 1-yard loss on Fryar ripped off 3 yards on the the third down by Johnson, Bulldog first play and Burris made a couple end. Awbrey's pass on the fourth through the line. A pass from Burdown was incomplete and the Wolves ris to Johnson was incomplete and

ost possession of the ball.

Midland took the ball on the rado's 36-yard line. Bulldogs' own 14-vard line Burris pped around righ end for 6 yards. pass from Awbrey to Church, who pass from Burris to Fryar gave had been substituted for Harkins, the Bulldogs 11 yards and first down. that was good for 12 yards and first Burris again passed to Fryar for down. Awbrey hit the line for another gain of 11 yards and first yards. Floyd threw himself at the down. Burris made 3 yards through line but was stopped for no gain. the line on the next play. A pass Awbrey threw a pass on the third from Burris to Hallman lacked only down that was incomplete and on inches of being completed. Midkiff the fourth down his punt was blocklost 1 yard on the third down. White ed with Foster picking the ball up punted to the Wolves' 32-yard line on the Bulldogs' 35-yard line. to Awbrey, who was stopped by Fryar hit the line for 4 yards. Booth for no return of the punt. | Hallman failed to gain through the

Viles was thrown for a 2-yard loss line. Burris made 2 yards on a latby White on the first play. Floyd eral pass from Fryar. White punted went through the line for 5 yards out of bounds on Colorado's 31-yard

Fourth Quarter Pinnell broke through the line to down and was thrown for a 12-yard hrow Awbrey for a loss of 1 yard loss. However, the loss was made up on the first play of the fourth on the next down with a pass from quarter. Awbrey punted to Burris. Awbrey to Harlow that took the

Burris took charge of the punt ball to Midland's 45-yard line. Awon his 25-yard line, fumbled the brey tried another pass but it was pall, recovered and returned for 9 incomplete and his second attempt yards. Fryar hit the line for 5 yards in the series was interecepted by and was called up to hit again for Fryar, who was called back from 2 yards. Burris went through the long run because of evidently stepline for 4 yards and first down, but ping out of bounds. Burris was had to have time called out for an thrown for a loss on the first down,

injury to his knee. Play started with the ball in Mid- for offside. A pass from Burris to and's possession on Colorado's 45- Fryar netted 2 yards. Fryar was yard line. Fryar went around end knocked out on the next play and for a gain of 9 yards. A pass from Colorado drew a 15-yard penalty for Burris to Johnson was incomplete. holding, which took the ball to the Fryar hit the line to gain only a Wolves' 30-yard line. Fryar went fcot. Burris hit for almost 3 yards around end for 3 yards and Burris for first down. Harlow, Wolf end, rammed the line for 4 more as the stopped the Midland drive by inter- game ended in a scoreless tie.

## Sidelights on Game

requisite qualities for winning. The on his nine tries. word "winning!" here is used advisedly, for there was not doubt left in the mind of those 1,000 fans but was correct in his statement. The over the heavier Colorado team.

Fryar and Burris toted the ball pencil. for most of Midland's gains, with

speeches, band music and pep squad velling - and got out there and fought the heavier, more publicized

James P. Harrison, who charted the game play-by-play, figured that nearly as such an abstract affair could be figured. He points to the White for Midland started the last quarter, keeping the ball in the chart to prove his point. Both teams made the same number of first them. Colorado passed 25 times, Summary-First downs, Midland completing 10. Both teams were Floyd was stopped at the line by 12, Colorado 12. Passes attempted, thrown for losses nine times, Mid-

Johnson, Arnett for Fleenor. Substi-

that Midland won a moral victory two teams surged up and down the Potentially, Colorado was two or Both teams played safe football, utes during the remainder of the three touchdowns better than Mid- Colorado opening up more on the game. The team fought for every land. A 177-pound team that boasts charges than Midland. Every minute break. Fumbling was scarcely a word as many letter men as a 155-pound there was thrill, however. It was not in the game. Both clubs advanced into more plays than anyone else team naturally expects to find itself one of those nondescript affairs the ball by deception, hard fast run- on the Colorado team. This team, marked on paper as the upper dog. where scoreless ties are played while ning or by the air until it could go boasting men that weighed as high And Colorado's coach, Harry Taylor, a disinterested sideline and stand no farther. Then the kickers placed as 265 made the Midland contingent former TCU star back, admitted look on and wonder if there will be their insteps against the belly of the look like weaklings until play started The second quarter started with yards. Midkiff followed with 1 yard. that the wolves decidedly outweight that the scribes were right in doing hot discuits for dinner. The air was ball and the grand march over, in and then it was seen that the intheir scribbling with a carpenter's surcharged with tension which an opposite direction.

translated would have showed expectancy of a break, a break that But, as it has happened since the would have given the game to the possible score. The club had got den for Colorado. Line work was day when Stonehatchet was pena- team getting it that break. Midland within Midland's 20-yard line. The exceptionally good on both teams. lized for biting, the dope spilled over almost got the opening in the last ball was in position for a place kick, The Bulldogs brought the crowd the already filled bucket and got on half when the flashy Midkiff. Bull- but it was elected to pass. The ball All of 'em. Not a man loafed. And to its feet near the close of the pant legs of the sports writers. dog full, leaped into a clear field went over, and with it the chance first half when Burris flipped a long Midland, to express it in the short- with an intercepted pass balanced for a score. It might be remarked, in The same stands for Colorado. pass over the goal line to Hallman, est manner, swallowed Mr. Lackey's on his index finger. He was never this connection, that Midland was who missed for a touchdown only lecture on "Quit You Like Men; Be able to hold the ball however, no never quite close enough to use a by inches. This was Midland's only Strong," took a dose of Head Coach matter how he tried. The pass was place kick with accuracy. A fluke Barry's doctrine that put the fear unusually difficult and would have might have allowed the oval to go Frequently interceptions of pass- of God into the club, got hot and been ultra sensational had he taken spinning betwen the bars, but not

> Booth and Cy Foster, the passing the ball. The time was rapidly narcombination of Buris to Johnson or rowing. A passing game would have Burris to Hallman or Burris to Fry- been dangerous about this time, as ar, made the stands roar louder the Doggies were proving themselves with appreciation as they danced able to complete their chunking. But up and down in the stands. The the team decided on playing at the wind howled under the seats and line a great part of the time, and everyone welcomed a war dance.

> A shower of straw hats came from ripped off a first down to start the one and did his part during the afgame. Nobody knew anybody else ternoon in batting down what he had a straw hat this late in the couldn't get a finger in. He surseason, but the hats sailed east by prised the stands by the speed of north, nevertheless

had boasted, and rightly, of an al- Colorado played a smooth gam

One would believe the staff writer for good gains.

field, gaining at intervals and be- orado in the second quarter and kept and the aerial offense, some gain, ing tossed for losses at intervals. the ball the greater number of min- some loss.

Colorado missed one chance for a was faster, without a doubt. likely. Midland might have opened up and risked a bit more in the This pass runs of Burris and Fry- closing quarter, however. The club ar, line play of Ham Pinnell, George | was in mid-field, in possession of

Cy Foster had his weather eye somewhere in the stands as Burris pealed for passes. He intercepted his sprint toward the Colorado goal line upon taking a pass. He was run Midland started using passes early out of bounds finally, but not until

merely got stacked up as a result.

most invincible passing machine but not so wide-awake as Midland But Midland got its gold back to the The boys from the river town seemgoal line and Burris passed a thrill- ed to put too much trust in the ing bullet to Hallman who took it eventual, more or less like Midland land for a total of 27 yards, Colorado on the run. Another was narrowly did in the Stanton game. The attack That is really all that is required for 29 yards. Midland punted only missed. From that minute, the pass- of the Wolves was not listless, hown giving readers the story of the one more time than Colorado, White ing of Midland was almost as spec- ever. The team first tried to crush fidland-Colorado football game Fri- averaged slightly more than 27 yards tacular as that of Colorado. The the locals with the deploying forday. The score itself shouts of fight, on his 10 tries. Aubrey for Colorado Bulldogs showed to have learned ward wall. This failing, it changed determination, skill and those other punted for an average of 29 yards much in pass defense in the Big over to the "easy" method, taking Lake game, where weak low passes to the air. But these passes began went through the purple and gold falling into Midland arms at intervals, so the Wolves got vicious and tried their entire repertoire. This Midland definitely outplayed Col- succeeded about like the line plays

> Floyd with the backfield and Joyce in the line appeared to get vading giants were up against drafts with the seven-leag boots. Midland

Who were the Midland boys that played the best brand of football? not a one but what got his prev

The light was bad and the plane that was to have taken the air for shooting of pictures stayed on Sloan field. But next Friday, the date of the formal opening of the stadium will find a different camera, with Mr. Yost (a good old football name) griding it. Motion pictures will be made of the kickoff, the band, pep squad, the stands (which are expected to be filled), and a bunch of plays. The Midland airport, Mr. Yost, an oil man, and The Reporter-Telegram will arrange details of the picture taking. Harrold Becherer will fly the plane, Mr. Yost operate the camera, and a Reporter-Telegram staff writer toss out a football and yards of purple and gold streamers. The stand will be packed and the pictures will be shown at the high school later, through arrangement with Superintendent W. W. Lackey. Grab off a list of visitors and help make that new stadium (See SIDELIGHTS page 8)

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APARTMENT. Adjoins bath. Private entrance. In two-story house

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THREE room apartment. Very rea sonable. One block west of South Ward School, 1100 S. Loraine.

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6. Unfurnished Houses

FOUR-ROOM brick house, Garage Apply 609 West Michigan. 190-3p

Nicely furnished front bedroom adjoining bath. Living room. Kitchen privileges block west Scharbauer. Phone 862.

Bedrooms

## (13) Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends for their expressions of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings that comforted us so greatly at the death of our beloved one, Burton

Mrs. Burton Boone Virginia Bone Mrs. Annie Boone Mr. and Mrs. Kenton Boone Mrs. E. T. Smith Mrs. William Maurer.

192-1p

Employment

WANTED

Reliable boy with bicycle. Must know names of streets. Apply Reporter-Telegram.

## Miscellaneous

It is money saved when you read the classifieds or use them to sell, rent, find or buy anything.

I have bought the Come 'N Look Shop stock and am selling everything at half price. Mrs. Frank Herrington, 311 North Carrizo. 192-1p

### Dr. T. R. Wright Osteopathic & Medical Physician Licensed by Texas Board of Medical Examiners 311 Petroleum Bldg. Telephone 752

## Political Announcements

Subject to action of the general election in November.

For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH

(Re-election)

For County Judge: M. R. HILL (Re-election)

For County and District Clerk:

SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE For County Sheriff:

A. C. FRANCIS (Re-election)

192-1p For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 1 H. G. LEDFORD

Precinct No. 2

L. M. ESTES

El Paso.

Precinct No. 3 D. L. HUTT For Congress, 16th Congressional

192-1p District: R. E. THOMASON

> For County Attorney: T. D. KIMBROUGH (Re-election)

MARY L. QUINN (Re-election)

For Tax Assessor: NEAL D. STATON (Re-election)

For District Attorney: W. R. SMITH (Re-election)

R. T. BUCY

For Constable: Precinct No. 1 R. D. LEE (Re-election)

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HEY , LISTEN ... I'VE GOT TH PRIZE HOOK OF TH' MONTH ... GET A LOAD OF THIS !! Y'KNOW THIS NUMB NUMBER , BUMPS ? WELL. I JUS FOUND OUT THAT SHE PROMISED A KISS TEACH OF OUR PLAYERS WHO MADE A TOUCHDOWN TOAY .... HELD. THAT ONE

MONDER TH' TEAM MORKIN HARD

OKOH!

YEAH! LOOKIT TH' DIZZY THAT ACCOUNTS YAPS - PLAYIN' THEIR FOR ALL OF HEADS OFF .... AN' ALL HER PEP .... FOR A TOASTED SMACK SHE'S BEEN FROM TH' BLAZE









## WASH TUBBS

NKY BLACKNESS FILLS THE STORE ROOM WHERE WASH AND EASY HAVE TAKEN REFUGE. OUTSIDE, THEIR ENEMIES ARE PREPARING TO BATTER IN THE DOOR. INSIDE, THEY CAN HEAR SOMEONE BREATHING!

MATCHES ALL WET. CAN'T SEEM TO LOCATE THAT SHHH! CAREFUL-BLASTED BREATHING. NO TELLIN' WHO'S IN HERE



SUSPENSE BECOMES ALMOST UNBEARABLE.

TIS NO PLEASANT SENSATION TO

KNOW THAT AN UNSEEN HAND MAY KNIFE YOU IN THE BACK AT ANY MOMENT.

## A Surprise

No Score!

IDDENLY THERE IS A RUSTLE OF SILK NEARBY EASY LEAPS! THERE ARE BLOWS -A SCUFFLE THEN A BLOOD-CURDLING SCREAM OF TERROR.



EFT EFT

ALL ALONE

HERMIT'S

CAVE,

FRECKLES IS TRYING TO DECIDE WHAT HIS

NEXT

MOVE SHOULD

By Ahern

YOU'RE A

GREATSLEUTH

MAJORIN

IN THIS

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

LISTEN, BINKLEY ..

WHAT YOU KNOW ABOUT MAYBE THE OLD THIS KID WE'RE LOOKIN' BUZZARD IS ON THE FOR ... GRAB AHOLD OF HIM, REDDING

YOU'LL SOON TELL US

LEVEL AND IS TELLING THE TRUTH !!



Which Way to Turn? THEY'VE GONE !!! WHAT ARE THEY GOING TO DO TO THAT OLD HERMIT?



## SALESMAN SAM

NAME



## No Matter How Trifling WHAT'S YOUR ADDRESS - AND ) 678 MAIN ST .-WHEN WERE YOU BORN - AND MY BIRTH-THAT IS, WHEN IS YOUR DAY IS DEC. 13! BIRTHDAY? EREDIT HERE

By Williams

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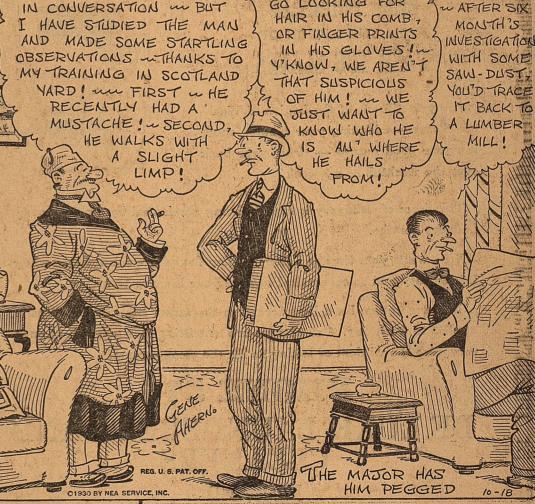
**OUT OUR WAY** HA HA BRING THAT WITH ME! HE GETS SOME BODY UNDER HIM T' TAKE THINGS TO



THE GO BETWEEN

## **OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

I HAVEN'T HAD A CHANCE ON EASY WITH THE VET TO ENGAGE THAT O MAGNIFYING GLASS. MYSTERIOUS NEW BOARDER INSPECTOR! IN DON'T GO LOOKING FOR IN CONVERSATION IN BUT HAIR IN HIS COMB, YARD! nu FIRST wHE RECENTLY HAD A MUSTACHE! ~ SECOND HE WALKS WITH



ABILENE BOY IS

**DEAD FROM GRID** 

mobile accident on their way to the

Navy-Duke football game at An-

ment in the petroleum industry dur-

ing the first four weeks of Septem-

ber, both of new development and of

production, followed the proration

order of the Texas Railroad com-

mission which went into effect on

August 27, according to the Bureau

of Business Research at the Uni-

versity of Texas. The maximum daily

production of 775,000 barrels speci-

fied in this order is 6.8 per cent

less tran the average daily produc-

tio nof 382,039 barrels during Aug +

ust. Reduction during September

though marked, did not meet this

requirement entirely, the daily av-

erage of 782,847 barrels being only

5.9 per cent below that of the pre-

TAKES OATH FOR

**AMBASSADORSHIP** 

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP) .-

**CLARK FORMALLY** 

**HURT RECEIVED** 

## Stanton Barely Beats Odessa In Hard Fought Game at Odessa

By "CY" FOSTER

The Stanton Buffaloes had a hard fight Saturday afternoon to emerge with a 6-0 score against Odessa. Stanton started the game by kicking to Odessa. Odessa could not gain through the determined Buffalo line and was forced to kick.

Stanton started off by a series of spins. The team showed up wonder. fully until the Odessa ends spread out. Stanton lost the ball on downs and forced Odessa to punt. Stanton returned the ball to the Odessa 15yard line. Stanton plugged away and after carrying the ball over the line fumbled to have Odessa recover. The Buffaloes were caught napping and when they lined up for a play following a safety, the Odessa quarter saw his chance and with none within ten yards of him, his team quickly formed in line of scrimmage and sped down the field for a 45-yard gain. Odessa was forced to punt and a vellow jacket killed the ball on the Stanton 2-yard line. Stanton

punted as the quarter ended. Odessa started plunging off tackle when the team found it could not circle the Stanton ends. The Odessa team started an aerial attack, but did not complete any passes and was forced to punt. Stanton broke loose and on a reverse play ran around Odessa's left end for 85 yards and the only score of the game. started a rally and made a first Pecos game. down. Odessa's pass was incomplete as the half ended.

out during the next quarter. Stanton still used its spins. Odessa's main have several new men that I had of more than \$2,000, representing her threat was G. Whittenburg over sot seen before this season," he life savings. right tackle. All and all it was a said. "The average weight of the last whistle was blown. Odessa threw eral gains on lateral passes.

Both sides made six first downs during the entire game. Odessa penetrated the Buffaloes' twenty-

Midland will have a real game on Midland a good plastering. hand next Friday when the Bullsquad during the last week, It is it would be a keen disappointment, failed to get into the vault.

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ways . . . you should have your frocks dry

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Carnegie Tech. 6, Notre Dame HIGH SCHOOL

## Three-year-old Child Found Safe

TONOPAH, Nev., Oct. 18.-(UP) .- Three-year-old Jackie Sullivan, lost in the mountain infested region since Thursday, was found alive today in a canyon about seven miles from the place where he wandered away from his father's

Finding of Jackie ended one of the most extensive hunts ever staged in this region. The boy was said to be crying for his mother but on the whole bore up exceptionally well.

estimated that the average raised 15 pounds per man.

Head Coach L. K. Barry of the Stanton fumbled the try for point. Midland high school saw enough of B. Henson Stanton drew the only penalty of the game to form an entirely difthe game for being offside. As the ferent opinion of Odessa from that end of the half drew near, Odessa he held after seeing the Odessa-

He would not be surprised to se Odessa beat Midland here next Fri-Stanton kicked as the second half day, the occasion of the formal dedistarted. A kicking game was carried cation of Lackey stadium, he admits.

"The Odessa line-up seemed to

plenty. They looks plenty good. "Odessa has improved three hun- his escape. dred per cent at least during the past two weeks. The team is pepped yard line twice, to Stanton's three up and believes that another week

dogs meet Stanton. Odessa seems be such that I shall not be surprised miles from here, during the night in to have added some weight to its to see Odessa beat Midland, though an attempted bank robbery. Thieves date,

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robe . . . or a wardrobe that has

seen yesterdays though not bet-

ter days . . . thanks to the rejuve-

nating powers of our skillful Dry

Midland 0, Colorado 0. (Fri.) let-down, and Odessa is due to fusions failed to save his life. fight. The odds are such that the team with the most fight will prob-

Starting line-ups: Whittson Baines McCowan Petroleum Slump

L. Henson

Two Held--

G. Whittenburgh

(Continued from page 1)

hard-fought game and the final team appeared to have increased ten alone, was able to give police a score was never certain until the or twive pounds during the week. description of the man; Returning "Coach Swain says he had not from a grocery store, she found the a number of passes but only com- been holding any good men out un- bandit in her house who forced her pleted one. Stanton failed to com- til last Saturday, but he certainly to open the safe. He tied and beat plete any passes. Odessa made sev- must have been feeding his men her. Freeing herself, she ran for help but the hi-jacker made good

> Bank Robbery Fails LIVINGSTON, Oct. 18. (UP).-An

will put them into shape to give acetyline torch was used to burn a hole through the vault door of the Mexico, succeeding Dwight W. Mor-"The psychological situation will Farmers State bank at Leggett, eight row who resigned to become United finest course in the country.

States republican senatorial candi-Clark is leaving for his home in Salt Lake City today, to return here

to Mexico City.

## Mid-Continent Runs Special

early in November and then proceed

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 18.—(Special to The Reporter - Telegram). - The Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association is sponsoring a special train from Texas to the American Petroleum institute, which is to be held in Chicago from November 10 to 13. The train is to be made up of sections from Houston and South Texas; Fort Worth and West Texas: Wichita Falls and Northwest Texas, and from Dallas and East Texas. These sections will each reach Denison the evening of November and Dixie Dreamer, will be include, leaving there over M. K. & T. lines for Chicago via St. Louis. A rate of one and one-half fare on the certificate plan has been made.

## CHIAPAS INUNDATED

MEXICO CITY, October 18. (P)-A large portion of the state of Chirailway traffic was hampered, porand surface car traffic hindered as City stakes this year. result of a five hour rain last

## WINTER CONTRASTS

Light coats with dark fur and lark coats with light fur will be exceedingly popular this winter.

## Errorgrams

CORRECTIONS

(1) There is no sign over an arch on the Brooklyn bridge. (2) Trains not come. What a shame. Pretty do not run on the Brooklyn bridge, girls by to dozens, and hid in the (3) The arch at the right should stands. But they expect to be in have two openings through it, in- their harness Friday. And the band stead of just one. (4) The man will cavort as usual. That band should say East river, instead of marched several miles last Friday 'Hudson." (5) The scrambled word parading and all. It certainly brings S ERASER.

so full of heated fans that it will

## Still the pep squad jackets have

the crowd

## Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc Daily Schedules

East Bound 10:55 A ML 1:55 F. M. 6:40 P. M.

10:50 A. M. 2:40 P. M.

The schedule to Fort Worth and East-1:10 A. M. The schedule to El Paso and West-3:35 A. M.

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### GENTRY BROTHERS Play Account Read Play-by-**SHOW COMES TO** Fourth down! Six to go! MIDLAND OCT. 29 What is more thrilling than

a good football game? And who has seen a high

school game as hard fought

and evenly played as that Fri.

day, when Colorado and Mid-

land ended an afternoon with

a couple of goose eggs on their

James P. Harrison, special

staff writer for The Reporter-

Telegram, has the game writ-

ten on the sports page, and a

play-by-play account. Read it

and see for yourself how the

high school team fought the

LAMESA, Oct. 18.—Much interest

is being manifested in oil develop-

of a well to be spudded in early in

drilled by Ray A. Albaugh and as-

sociates, and it is reported that the

contract calls for a depth of 4,500

Other tests have been made in

Dawson county in the past few

years and, although no oil in ap-

preciable quantities has been found,

it is understood that oil scouts and

Of Press Not Public

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (AP) .--

rohibition director Woodcock, re-

their eyes on this territory.

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Dawson County

Demands from time to time from the public for bigger things in the trained animal acts, have caused the Gentry Brothers to look around and see what the market had in this respect, after many miles of travel and a great deal of correspondence with animal dealers both in this country and abroad, they have imported many additional European displays of this character for their already Johnson, 16, high school student, large nnual exhibits. These splendied today of internal injuries re- did importations have been added ceived Thursday in an intra-city to the main-tent program of the football game here. Blood trans- Gentry Brothers show and constitue the greatest aggregation of educated jungle beasts ever offered the American show-going public. FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 18.

The displays include entire troupes (UP).-Three university students of black-maned African lions, Benwere killed early today in an autogal tigers, leopards and jaguers. Outside of the steel arena will be presented such novelties as trained zement in this section, the last few bras who have been trained to do days, following the announcement the tricks of a horse. A troupe of seals is also included in the dumb the week on the John Robinson land, animal acts. Ponies, monkeys, pigs, 15 miles northwest of Lamesa in dogs and other domestic animals are Dawson county. The well is to be In September trained to perfection. Herds of ele-AUSTIN, Oct. 18.—Sharp curtail-, phants are shown by this show and are handled by dainty women trainers under the watchful eye of J. W. Hall, the master mind of all elephant trainers of the Gentry Brothactual output from wells already in

The Gentry Brothers shows will give a parade at 11 o'clock on the morning of the show. This is the those interested, have been keeping largest motorized show today in the world, built by the General Motor company of the finest of equipment There are 60 vehicles in the parade. Prohi Charges Poll The shows comes to Midland Oct.

## **ARLINGTON DOWNS** OPENS NOV. 1 TO 11; **BETLESS RACING**

FORT WORTH, Oct. 17. (Special) -Inaugurating the second year of betless" racing in Texas, Arlington Downs will be the scene of another thoroughbred classic Nov. 1 to 11.

The Downs, three million dollar monument to future breeding of good J. R. Clark today formally took the horseflesh in Texas, is located midcath of office as ambassador to way between Fort Worth and Dallas. It is recognized as probably the

> East and West Texas will be well represented in the events which will be run for a purse of \$35,000. This purse is being put up by W. T. Waggoner of Fort Worth, pioneer cattle. man and owner of Arlington Downs Such prominent turfmen as A. C. Russell of San Angelo; W. C. Mer-Corsicana; Noble Miller of Carth-H. C. Rummage of Fort Worth, have already shipped their most noted track horses for the races. These blooded animals, receiving the care of princelings, are stabled in the

visiting stalls at the Downs Waggoner, while offering the big purse for the fleetest track stars, will enter several of his own thoroughbreds in the events. Topping the list of the cattleman's personal string will be Pansy Walker, three year old pride of the "Three D" Zacaweista, That's It, Calf Roper ed in the string which are expected to uphold the honor of the Waggoner stables.

It is expected that 300 blooded horses from all sections of the country will be here for the meet. Fortyfive of these track nobles arrived here this week from the Tulsa, Okla. races. Included in this shipment apas was flooded with heavy rains, was the famous Cry Baby, belonging to Dr. J. H. McDaniel. Cry Baby tions of Monterey were inundated was the winner of the Oklahoma

Dr. A. E. Flowers, noted horseman of Dallas, has been appointed secretary of the Arlington Downs meet this year. Jack Jarvis will be the official starter of the races.

## Sidelights--(Continued from page 6)

With Louis Wolheim, Lewis Ayres, John Wray Adaptation and dialogue by Maxwell Anderson and George Abbott Continuity by Del Andrews A CARL LAEMMLE, Jr Production Presented by CARL LAEMMLE

## tion forces pitifully inadequate to would be made public. cope with conditions. He also said that, contrary to a previous an-

turning from a visit to Chicago and ment, the result of the poll being vicinity, said he had found prohibi- taken among 3,000 newspapers hever

There are more than 30 places nouncement of the justice depart- in the world called Richmond.



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