WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and unsettled with showers in the extreme west tonight and Thursday.

Number 169

I have no gang. I am not a gange ster. I haven't a thing to conceal.

# REIGER CASE JURY STILL OUT

China Refuses to Confer With Japan on Peace Overture

# LEAGUE IS TRYING TO **PLACATE**

U.S. Called Upon to Lend Assistance

gotiations to get the Japanese out of Manchuria were complicated to-

An earlier unofficial suggestion for negotiations by Finance Minister T. V. Soong was received favorably by Japan.

The latest Chinese decision leaves all in the hands of the League of Nations council, which Japan op-

### League Asked To Settle Quarrel

(By the Associated Press)
Intervention by the League of Nations and moves to unite a strifetorn China "to deal with Japan" pushed news of military activity into the background yesterday in the Manchurian controversy between China and Japan,

The league called upon representatives of China and Japan to with-draw troops from the disputed area and summoned spokesmen of the two nations to meet with the council to devise means of withdrawing the soldiers without danger of additional loss of life and property.

intervention and came after Kenkiby the league covenant and Kellogg et and would attempt to reach a gram. friendly settlement.

appointment of a joint Sino-Japanese commission to attempt to end the trouble.

In China, Chiang Kai-Shek, president of the nationalist government, told a Nanking mass meeting that the "national government is prepared for a final and supreme struggle" if the league and Kellogg signatories "fail to uphold justice. He said that if necessary, he would lead "the army and the entire nation in the fight for the preservation of our race." He added that all civil dissension in China must cease. Unity Expected

Another expression of a desire for peace came from the insurgent government at Canton, which was reported to be ready to unite with the Nationalist government to "deal with Japan."

government leaders Chinese charged that the Japanese attack in Manchuria last week on Chinese soldiers, which resulted in scores of deaths, was without provocation. This is denied by a Japa-nese spokesman who said Chinese had destroyed a bridge of the south Manchurian railway, operated by

Unconfirmed reports that the Japanese military occupation of Manchuria was spreading were received in Tokyo by the Rengo news agency. The dispatch indicated that troops had been sent to Harbin, inmetropedis of the province, following appeals for protection by Japanese living there. No reports of new armed clash-

### es were received yesterday Midland Day Named At Lubbock Fair

been set for Saturday, October 3, it was announced today in a letter to The Reporter-Telegram from self in support of his allegations. Homer D. Grant, president of the fair association.

He declared that this year's fair

is to be "bigger and better" than ever before, with splendid livestock and agricultural exhibits, carnival and athletic attractions, band concerts and entertainment of vari-

Invitation to people of this sec-tion was extended for the entire fair Sept. 28 to Oct. 3 inclusive, but especially for Midland day, Oct. 3.

BIG SPRING. - General Frank Hitchcock, former postmaster general and known as Father of Air Mail stopped in Big Spring twenty minutes en route on the west bound American airways ship Monday morning. Hitchcock was en route to Los Angeles to participate in the ceremonies observing the 20th anniver- pendicitis operation at the Midwest ed in the 1914 class as Edith Horne, sary of the air mail.

# ABILENE BEAUTY SHOP PROPRIETOR DIES OF WOUNDS SUSTAINED WHILE STANDING IN APARTMENT DOORWAY

ABILENE, Sept. 23. (UP).— Judge Milgurn S. Long today ordered the grand jury to re-port next Monday to investigate the death of Mrs. Leslie Wilcoxson, 26, former beauty shop operator.

Towards Peace

ABILENE, Sept. 23. (AP).—Mrs.
Leslie Wilcoxson, 26, former beauty
Shop operator here, died last night of wounds received early vested and passed out at the back. afternoon as she stood in the doorday by the Chinese government's refusal to negotiate directly with on a charge of murder.

In a statement to W. W. West, them, "I am the woman you are city detective, at the hospital, Mrs. looking for."

Wilcoxson named Mrs. Franklin as Mrs. Franklin was released under Wilcoxson named Mrs. Franklin as Mrs. Franklin was released under her assailant, saying she knocked \$3,000 bond yesterday at 5 p. m., on a on the door of her apartment and charge of assault with intent to

!Franklin was in the apartment and grappled with his wife for the gun after the shooting

Mrs. Wilcoxson's body was pierced by three bullets and a fourth passed through the upper left arm, shattering the bone. Two bullets, entering below the breasts, passed

Surrenders to Officers Mrs. Franklin surrendered A. R. Franklin, wife of an Abilene plumbing contractor, who was taken into custody at the home of her wood streets, after telephoning to parents a short time after the shoot- officers, "I have shot a woman and ing, is at liberty under \$6,000 bond want to give up." When the offion a charge of murder.

asked if he husband was there. Mrs. Wilcoxson told the officer, in the presence of newspapermen, that (See SHOOTING page 4)

# GENERAL WARNS **LEGIONNAIRES** TO HAVE CARE

sion moratorium appeal, Brigadier cise caution and extreme deliberation in drafting a legislative pro-

# RAILS LEAD IN STOCK ADVANCE; TURNOVER HEAV

NEW YORK, Sept. 23. (UP) Rails led the best stock advance in several months today. There was from a one to 15 point rise. The turnover was heavy.

Wall street was optimistic as a

result of the strong reopening of the London exchange after a close following abrogation of the gold standard, reorganization of Frans-America corporation and reduction of wages by steel corporations. Recalled wage cuts usually come at the end of depressions.

### Verbal Clash at Lions Luncheon

The Lions club had as prograit uests today Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Vickers and Miss Mary Elizabeth Newman and J. O. Vance, who is

Mary Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Vickers gave two readings of a 8.00. Butcher cows and low cutters clever nature and Vickers continued active, strong to .25 higher. Desir-

tarian Vickers relative to visits of 4.50 to 5.00. Cull sorts around 2.50 Midland day at the Panhandle both to the notoriously famous Tex-South Plains fair, at Lubbock, has both to the notoriously famous Tex-Thomas, it was further reported, introduced a letter from Tex her-Lion President M. M. Seymour said he thought some of the members took the affair seriously and he quieted their fears by telling them it was nothing but the truth. The Lions will hold their meet-

# TEAL BABY BORN

A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Teal Tuesday at the famiy home two miles south of town. he baby weighed seven pounds. Both mother and child are doing

# IMPROVES FROM OPERATION

Mrs. O. H. True will be able to Doris Lynn Pemperton. eturn to her home in Penwell within the next few days after an ap-

# **COMMON POINT** RATES DENIED; APPEAL TO ICC

ing President Hoover's bonus pen-sion moratorium anneal Brigadier for freight to Gulf ports since the common point rate structure has General Frank L. Hines, federal been dissolved by the Interstate The league action followed an appeal made on Monday by China for administrator of the veterans' af-Commerce commission. The common fairs, today urged the American point rate front Big Spring was 81 chi Yoshizawa, Japanese represen-tative, promised Japan would abide cents. According to the revised rates cotton produced in counties west of Big Spring pay a rate of 95 cents ram.

to \$1.00 per hundred, according to the rates announced by the Inter-Further assurance of Japanese desires to settle the controversy came from Tokyo where the government announced it was ready to approve a Chinese proposal for the decrease in rates. This increase means a loss of \$10,000 per year to

the Howard county farmers. The West Texas chamber of commerce has filed application for a reopening of the rate adjustments be-fore the Interstate Commerce com-nor Sterling, State Treasurer Chas.

### Californians Wed In Midland Today

Marriage ceremony for Harry Hirson and Miss Lettie Lee Thain was performed at noon today by Justice of the Peace B. C. Girdley in Hotel Scharbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Hirson are from Los Angeles. She lived formerly in Odessa, the daughter of R. H. Thain of that city.

They plan to leave soon for Los Angeles where he has a responsible position with a ready-to-wear manufacturing concern.

# Cattle Trade Shows Slight Improvement class Tuesday.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 23.-Cattle 2,400 including 800 calves. Market on slaughter steers and yearo become a new member of the lings steady to strong. Better grades of yearlings fairly active. Three car shipment well finished 1,115 Alsie Newman, sang two songs and did two "skits" to bring down a thunderous applause from the Lions.

Good to choice yearlings 7.00 to a former speech on his trip to New York.

Members of the club have reported that a verbal clash took place between Jno. B. Thomas and Rotarian Vickers relative to winth of the club series of the club have reported that a verbal clash took place between Jno. B. Thomas and Rotarian Vickers relative to winth of the club series around 2.50.

# 14 Graduates Have '42 Class Pupils

Three members of the Midland nigh school graduating class of 1942

will have a unique distinction. Emma Katherine Francis, Elma Jean Noble and Doris Lynn Peming Wednesday, Sept. 10, at the berton, students of the primary de-Methodist church. partment with Mrs. J. S. Allen as partment with Mrs. J. S. Allen as teacher, are children of Midland high school graduates of 1914. Mrs. Allen, their teacher, graduated in he same class.

John Y. Francis was one of the two boys who finished in 1914 and is the father of Emma Katherine Francis. Mrs. Susie G. Nobles graduated as Susie Graves and is mother of Elma Jean Noble, Mrs L. B. Pemberton graduated as Myrtle Ingham and is the mother of

Mrs. R. V. Lawrence who graduatwas in Mrs. Allen's room last year.

Legion Vets Make Merry as Throngs Flock to Detroit for Annual Meet



It was "Hinky Dinky Par-lay Voo!" and then some when thousands of ex-service men gathered at Detroit to make merry at the annual convention of the American Legion, and here you see some of them at it. Left are Carl Sandell (7 feet 5 inches tall) of Denver, and Rollin Abbott (4 feet 8 inches short) of Hartford, Wis., the tallest and smallest delegates. Center, above, is the parade of the 182nd Division on Woodward avenue, and, below, a dummy French locomotive pulling box cars with which "The 40 and 8" whooped up things. At the right, "Buddy" Joseph Ostoski, Detroit, i

mission with the hope of getting a Lockhart and Comptroller George more equitable adjustment for West | Sheppard, comprising the automatic tax board, set the state advalorem rate at seventy-four cents today as the legislative conference report was pending, limiting of the tax to the present rate of 69 cents as a maximum.

It was said that the bill failed to obtain the necessary two-thirds vote to make it effective before 90 days, so it could not relieve the board of its duty to set the rate to meet appropriations. The total rate pos-

# Hallman President Of Senior Class

G. B. Hallman heads the senior lass of the high school this year. He was elected in a meeting of the

Barney Grafa was made vicepresident, Annie Fay Dunagan secretary, Jean Wolcott treasurer, W. L. Straughn sergeant-at-arms and Virginia Hawkins reporter.

Hallman, a letter man and regular in the backfield of the football squad, was president of the junior

While there is no definite rec-

ord on how many runs either

team made, it was conceded that

the Rotary - Lions playground

ball game, played Tuesday night under the lights of Pagoda dia-

For instance, Raymond Up-

ham, Rotarian, was about to be thrown out at first. He was

running as fast as his long legs

would carry him. The effort was

not enough. Joe Chambers, play-

reached out to take the throw

that would have retired the Up-

Suddenly darkness fell on the

diamond. Someone had pulled the light switch. The ball trav-

eled past the surprised first base-

and Ray Upham completed a play in the dark once, however,

despite the conspiracy of the

ride that would have insured

Fred Wemple hit one for a

sideline Vulcan.

man-and so did the runner. Three times during the night the switch was pulled. Ily Pratt

first base for the Lions,

mond, set several precedents.

# AUSTIN, Sept. 23. (AP).— High points of cotton acreage

High Points in

Cotton Measure

curtailment bill passed by the legislature: Reduces acreage next year

and in 1933 approximately half of what it was this year. Prevents any farmer from planting to cotton next year

more than 30 per cent of his

land in all crops this year. Prohibits any farmer from planting the same land to cotton in successive years aft-

In 1933, no farmer can plant to cotton more than 30 per cent of land he cultivated in all crops in 1932, provided that he shall not be denied right to plant as much as he was allowed to plant in 1932. Farmers can be enjoined

from growing more than their allotted amount of cotton. District and county attorneys and attorney general directed o bring injunction suits. Pen-Ity from \$25 to \$100 an acre.

# LAWS STRICT

AMARILLO, Sept. 23. (UP)-Home slaughtered meats cannot be

ROTARIANS WIN OVER LIONS IN A

anyone else a home run-and

got to first just in time to pre-

Paul Barron got a nice hit

when he hit the pitcher's offer-

ing on the first bounce. Another

hit was high enough above his

head to require a tennis rac-

Ily Pratt did a throwing and

Bill Blair hit the first ball

stumbling act, cocking a left el-bow by way of emphasis.

pitched to him for a home run. The Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun,

working in the slower company,

had a holiday in comparison with his work in holding down

a second base position with a club in the late Nocturne league.

Anyway-even if there be no

records on the affair, the game

was interesting and almost \$10 was taken up for a donation to

The Rotarians won, by way of

afterthought-giving them the

edge for the season, with two

the welfare association.

vent being thrown out.

quet.

# TO BE NEXT WEEK LONDON.—He testified in Sheffield Police Court. Not being a

RETRIAL DARLING

Jackdaw Conducts

His Own Case in

Christian, he did not take the oath

in my house."
Feared for Baby

which belonged to a neighbor

good character of his pet. The court

asked if the bird was really hurt.
"Let his testify for himself," said

"Walk in front of the judge, Jack," his master ordered.

The bird witness stepped down

and walked on the bench, showing

"Is he likely to peck at a baby's

eyes?" queried the attorney for the

"Watch him," said Threadgold.

He called the bird and it jump-

He took out a packet of cigar-

ets. Jack pecked at the packet,

got out a cigaret and promptly put it in the mouth of its master.

Wins His Case

The bird was put back on the bench and looked at the judge and

the lawyers as if he understood what

The court found the defendant

Just as if he know that things

(See JACKDAW page 4)

guilty and imposed a fine of \$3.75

ed on his owner's shoulders, plac-

an injured leg and wing.

the owner.

was going on.

Jack.

Retrial of the case of the State on the Bible. Not being a Jew, he did not take the oath on the Old tempted assault upon a six year old Testament. Not being a free-thinkgirl, has been set for next week. A er, he did not affirm. He did not mistrial in the case was declared by even talk. He took his out in act-Judge Chas. L. Klapproth late Tuesday when the jury, after almost 24 A queer witness. In fact, a bird of hours' deliberation, announced that a witness. an agreement could not be reach-

Louis Green, negro, was acquitted Tuesday afternoon of charges of Ernest Antcliffe who was sumtheft when the jury failed to find moned for committing cruelty to sufficient evidence that a paint gun the bird. A representative of the found in Green's possession, was Society for Prevention of Cruelty the one stolen from a building be- to Animals testified that on the longing to H. B. Dunagan.

ing when it was found that cases expected to be tried today were not Defendant was heard to say:

# Four Hobbs

### Men Indicted LOVINGTON.—Four Hobbs school

officials were indicted here by a was terrified by the bird. He had offered for sale in Amarillo with- district grand jury on charges of

A. C. Chesher was charged with embezzling funds. H. L. Goner, su-

perintendent of schools, was charged with obtaining money under GAME THEY SELF-STYLED BASEBALL false pretenses. L. A. Daniel was charged with

withdrawing funds and incurring debts in excess of budget allow-

# Other Corporations Follow Wage Slash defense.

(By the United Press) The Jones & Laugnin Steel of poration, Rockefeller controlled, and the Colorado Fuel & Iron company but making no attempt to peck.

"Now watch him some more," said The Jones & Laughlin Steel cor-States Steel and Bethlehem Steel corporations, cutting wages 10 per cent. The cuts affect 20,000

# CARSON FUNERAL

Burial services were held Tues-Worth street Monday morning. Jones county.

day afternoon at the Ellis mortuary for T. C. Carson, 61, farmer, who died at his home on Fort Carson had lived in Midland and costs. about a year, moving here from ones county.

Survivors are his wife and six mediately flew over to his master

# **ROSS CASE** ON STAND Federal Court Hears Bank Defalcation

Charges The jury was still out in one ederal court case and the defense had started taking testimony in another shortly after noon today at Pecos, both cases growing out of alleged defalcations of funds of the First National bank of Midland. Dunn Reiger, who went to trial under the first case, awaited action of the jury which had been out since 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, court

attaches from Pecos reported early this afternoon. The trial of Bert Ross in the other case, according to informa-tion from the same source, had reached the stage of taking defense testimony, the government having completed its testimony at about 11:30 this morning. Both Reiger and Ross formerly were employed in the

bank here. Judge Chas. A. Boynton of El Paso is trying the cases in the United States district court, district of Texas, Pecos division. Several Midland men are attending federal court in Pecos this week, some as witnesses in the cases in which the First National bank here alleges losses, and some as jurors.

# STANDOLIND IS **KEEPING PRICES** DOWN-MURRAY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 23. (UP)—Lieut.-Col. Cicero I. Murray, An English Court in charge of Oklahoma's military shutdown of oil fields, today blamed the Standard Oil company diana for failure of the expected rise in crude oil prices.

> Murray said if the company's subsidiary, the Stanolind Crude Oil Purchasing company, would post the dollar price demanded by his cousin, Governor William H. Murray, others would follow and the military ban would be lifted. He said the company was holding out because of false pride.

### He is a jackdaw, and his name is Mrs. Simms' Mother The defendant in the case was Dies in Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eddie Simms left Midland early Tuesday afternoon for Fort Worth after receiving information that her mother, day in question the bird was flying Jurors this morning were distributed in the defendant's home when the accused struck it with a stick Rogers, had died. Mrs. Rogers had been ill only three days. Burial services were held at the and seriously injured the creature. family home in Fort Worth this "I am not going to have that bird afternoon.

Survivors of Mrs. Rogers are her husband, her parents and Mrs. Simms, the only child. The defendant said he and his wife were afraid that the jackdaw,

### might peck out the eyes of their Daring Woman Halts eight - weeks - old baby. His wife Kidnaping Attempt shooed it out of the house with a

Out violating the law.

Under a new Amarillo-Potter county ordinance, farmers must have their animals slaughtered at aither of two approved abbatoirs.

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In the state of two approved abbatoirs are state of two a Jack's boss, Freeman Thread-gold, gave evidence, telling of the

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Unfinished books are usually dull.

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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### LOANS THAT WOULD STABILIZE (From The Hereford Journal)

Our National Federal Reserve Banking system—and our large financial institutions—have in their hands today a fine opportunity to show their faith in the future of our country's basic industry—and to contribute mightily to an he will get well without goat glands. early recovery of our livestock and agricultural prosperity. Right or wrong, the Federal Reserve Bank seems to have ago from I. N. Somnia, but allowed the power to offer or withhold credit, and to fix interest rates that eventually influence the rates on all loans.

Livestock feeders in many localities find it difficult to secure necessary financing for short-time feeding. Farm- that lays square eggs and says ers in many sections find it impossible to secure even the smallest loans on collateral that ordinarily would invite near Country club, etc. Has Hankthe consideration of the soundest banking. Most of our small country banks are not in position to loan more than a few hundreds of dollars, or a very few thousands; their stuff? He ought to say "still". reserves are small; many of them have extended themselves to care for local needs until they have not the money on deposit to care for local financial needs. As a result trounced the Lions in a playground farmers and feeders are handciapped—and their business ball game last night. The score was in many localities is practically at a standstill. The farmer \$8.91 for the welfare association. and feeder, with barns full of feed, in many instances with ready for feeding; with granaries filled with wheat, and Downs races, is said to have had one of the largest corn crops in sight-find themselves un- options to buy some of the horses able to take advantage of their opportunities because they cannot finance any venture of any size. Kansas City banks claim they are accepting good loans—but not all sections are so fortunate.

The Federal Reserve Banks can supply the necessary credit. They have the money. They fix their own rates. wound up the season by asking if advantage. They have the choice of Doc was a rubbing doctor. And they schools for whites, negroes or Mex-They have their choice of loans. They could make millions say he really meant it. Well, you icans. available for country banks by discounting the latter's livestock notes who in turn would pass it on to farmers and feeders and enable them to take advantage of the safest opportunities farmers and livestock men have had in many years.

Federal Reserve Banks, by their willingness to rediscount livestock and farm paper for these sound busi-days on business for the Barnsdall Tomato and Bacon Sandwiches ness opportunities, could do more to encourage and stimu- Oil company, of which he is an emlate and actually help rural business than any other one agency. Their friendly attitude toward loans of this character would be reflected at once in the attitude of those country banks who do not have money of their own. The Federal Reserve Banks, with little risk, but with an opportune consideration for the welfare of our agricultural interests, could do more for actual farm relief than all the Midland Tuesday night. legislation of state or nation.

Of what value will be all of these five- and ten-million dollar Federal Reserve Bank buildings, all these millions of loans in other lines, all of the millions in reserve, if the morning. basic industry of the country is permitted to go to ruin? Would it not be wise to build from the bottom, to stabilize and stimulate the greatest industry of all, the prime creator of all the country's wealth, upon which all other in-

And, in passing, our banking system ought not to take Slatonite, newspaper, was here from advantage of the agriculturists' needs, and, in pretense of alding him, add three and four and five per cent to the interest rates. If the agricultural and livestock interests are entitled to credit for any of these reasons, they are entitled to it at the minimum interest rate. Why should a prime, guaranteed, country-bank farm or feeder loan not be entitled to the same margin of interest that applies to are in Midland for a few days. city loans? If the Federal Reserve Bank loans are made on these re-discounts to country banks at 3 per cent or 4 per cent, could it not be stipulated that the borrower should have the advantage of that lower rate? It could Midland visiting in the home of be done.

Feed of all kinds, wheat, corn, grass—the farms are full of it—acres and bushels will be going to waste simply because the farmer and feeder is financially unable to grasp the opportunities that are at his door today. A great measure of farm relief is in the hands of the Federal Reserve Banking system-but it will be too late to wait until next spring to use it. Today is the time of need. Today is the time of opportunity for our banking system to do its part to bring back our agricultural prosperity.

side Glances . . . . . . by Clark



"O. K., fellas. I'll play one more rubber, but what'll I say if the boss comes up and sees them windows aren't washed?"



about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

never saw a rubbing doctor who wasn't a powerful physical specimen, so maybe that's how he got Doc Ratliff down wrong.

Marshal Petain in a public address, said, "I doubt if the war could have been won without Am-

Well, I guess not. I had been led to believe that the war couldn't I received a post card a few days have been won without Charley Mc-Clintic. to be misplaced on my usually

orderly desk, hence my delay in News item: Chester Shepard was acknowledging same. Somnia writes back home late yesterday after being away for a couple of days on "That African bird you told about court matters.

Earl Horst has a funny way about him. He walks around in his friends' offices, piddles with their typewriters, hits a few keys and if the impression is too dim to be read he recommends new typewriter ribbons. Funny how a lot of us will try to see how far we can go before installing something new these ron and eight other Rotarians days.

> I knew one man who didn't quit wearing his straw hat September 1 but said he would use it right up to cold weather. However, he walktoo close to a horse just before the races Labor day and now he will have to have a new straw hat next spring. Folks, we just can't quit buying altogether.

They say one man went through bare-headed and with nothing but ing Doc Ratliff in every game, and sun suits all the summer have one

# Personals

I see where a goat gland special-

ist has sued the Kansas City Star

for \$5,000,000. If he wins that suit

"Classified ads-Lost, Stetson hat

Where does he get that "again"

Sport item: Bill Blair, Joe Py-

Jay Floyd, who returned the first

there but didn't exercise his op-

ins been out there necking again?'

as follows

Ouch'-who wouldn't?

James S. Noland left Tuesday for Tulsa where he will spend several

The Rev. Thomas D. Murphy is in Fort Worth this week attending the Presbyterian synod.

public Production company, was in Will Terry of Hobbs, N. M., was

a business visitor here Tuesday night, returning to his home this

A. R. O'Brien returned to Breckenridge this morning after a business visit in Midland.

A. G. Hall, sports reporter on the Slaton today visiting friends.

N. S. Clifton and Harry G. Little, business men of El Paso, are here

J. L. Abbott, former Midland oil man, and R. M. South of Eastland,

Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Rieser and son, Teddy, and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Friedman of Los Angeles are in Mrs. Rieser's and Mrs. Friedman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oreck. They will spend the remainder of the week here.

Hugh Christian, cattle buyer of El Paso, is in Midland for several

Fred Turner has gone to Fort Worth for several days on business

Jax M. Cowden of San Angelo is n Midland today on business at the Cowden-Epley Motor company.

Mrs. M. A. Tippie has come to Midland to make her home this winter with her daughter, Miss Jewell Tippie. They are at home in the Barron apartment, 410 North

James Kelly of Stanton ransacted business in Midland this morning.

Misses Mary and Louise Johnson of Big Spring were in Midland for several hours this morning.

Mrs. H. L. Haag and son, H. L. returned Tuesday night from Lubbock where they accompanied Oliver Haag, who will enter Texas Tech

Miss Mary Pliska has recently returned from Tulsa, Oklahoma, where she made an extended visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Keller of Columbia, S. C. were guests in Midland Tuesday evening. They were en route to their home from a summer vacation on the Pacific coast

nave returned from Plainview where they spent several days on business and visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm M. Meek

Buy School Supplies at McMullan's.

# STICKERS

**ASTRONOMERS** Using the letters of the above word, can you form two words that will give

you one definition of the word astrono-

# Choice Cooks' Corner

With Cheese Sauce

in center of each piece and top

1½ tbsp. butter 2 tbsp. flour 1 tsp. salt

Dash of pepper 1 cup boiling water 1 cup evaporated milk

1-4 cup grated American cheese Melt butter in double boiler. Add flour; salt and pepper and blend thoroughly. Add boiling water, stirring to keep smooth. Cook directly over flame 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add evaporated milk and cook over hot water 5 minutes long- to the Belmont Bible class at her er. Add cheese and continue cook- home, 607 South Colorado, at 3:30.

Creamed Sardines 2 cups evaporated milk 1-2 cup soft bread crumbs Salt and pepper

Cayenne 1 can sardines (1 cup) 2 tbsp. lemon juice Toast

Paprika Cook milk, crumbs and seasonings over boiling water until crumbs are quite soft. Skin and bone the sar dines. There should be 1 cup. Add lemon juice and when ready to serve stir into hot sauce. Pour over hot buttered toast or chill and use as a sandwich filling. Yield: 6 servings.

# Helpful Health Suggestions

By Martha Bredemeier

If baby could talk he would sav-Do not kiss me on the mouth. Do not let the sun shine in my eyes or fill them with dust.

Do not sneeze or cough in my Do not pick me up by the arms

and swing me around. Do not give me candy or other things which are not good for me. Do not dose me with patent medi-

Do not jolt or trot me when I

Do not fail to give me some cool vited. water between meals. Do not fail to give me a daily bath

with clean clothes Do not pinch me or pull my ears I want to be a good baby.

—State Department of Health.

Grasshoppers are ravaging great farm areas in the west. Their de-structive onslought is said to be the

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Pour cheese sauce over toast Place a thick slice of grilled tomato with two slices of crisp, broiled

Cheese Sauce

at the home of Mrs. A. J. Gates at 3 o'clock.

the county commissioners' room at 7:30. Miss Martha Bredemeier, nurse, will be in charge.

Community Bible class meeting at

Saturday

Children's Story hour at the county library at 2:30.

AUTO LOANS plenty of money to loan on Autos. W. C. HAMILTON Second Floor Midland Mercantile Bldg.



2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month. Al' members and visiting Masons in-

Henry Butler, W. M.

Claude O. Crane, Secy.



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TODAY

TOMORROW

The twelfth library station in

Midland county and the second in

the Warfield community was estab-

lished this morning at the Warfield

school building by Miss Marguerite

Hester, county librarian.

Books were taken to the school

for the use of the school children

and books at the home of Holly

Roberts will remain for the use of

school house in the county has been

made a library station and in most

communities where there are not

schools, books have been placed in

CAT NEARLY WASHED, IRONED

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UP).-If

the cat hadn't "meowed," it might have been washed and ironed. Mrs.

A. L. Breniman wrapped up a bun-

dle of laundry, in which her cat

attendant, however, heard the cat's

S. O. S. and telephoned its mist

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others.

Y. W. A. Program Of Mountain Schools

Mountain schools furnished ineresting information for the program of the Young Women's aux-iliary at a meeting Tuesday evenat the home of Miss Lois Walker

The first two chapters of a mission book on the schools taught by Mrs. L. A. Grantham, Separate schools were discused in papers by Annie Faye Dunngan, Ruby Kerby, Lois Walker, Marguerite Grantham and Evelyn Adams.

# Of Brief Interest to Women

The "sailor suit" has been revived. Its 1931 version is made of soft wool with a square collar and fagotting for trimming.

The three-quarter length leather coat is the smartest for sport wear.

New afternoon dresses have ankle length skirts. Street and sport costumes are 12 inches from the floor.

Knitted frocks in green, wine and rust tones are high in fashion's fa-Fall sleeves show a marked ten-

dency toward width. This is introduced either at the shoulder, as the leg-o'-mutton sleeve, or in a deep and flaring cuff.

"One eve at a time" is the new had been sleeping. She sent the whole package to the laundry. An rule in millinery. Tiny sailors, derbies and turbans are poised so that one eye is fully exposed and the other almost hidden.

New trimmings for fall frocks include silver-finish buttons, rhinetone buttons, yarn embroidery and touches of patent leather.

Inky brown and off-black shades of hose are preferred with the fall

Maggy Rouff, Paris designer, sponsors the short glove, covering the wrist, for evening wear.

# **Announcements**

Thursday Laf-a-Lot members will be guests of Mrs. H. B. Dunagan at her home at 3 o'clock.

Mid Alpha Delphian cnapter meets

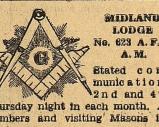
Teachers' health class meets in

Mrs. L. H. McBride will be hostess

the home of Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun at 4 o'clock. Study will be the Ex-

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### Given by Young People of Church Young people of the Sunbeam and, Royal Ambassador, Girls' aux-

Prayer Program

iliary and Young Women's auxiliary were presented in the second Week of Prayer program at the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon. A song service and prayers opened the meeting presided over by Mrs. Tom Jones, sponsor of the Sunbeam band.

Devotional scriptures were read by Miss Ruby Kerby and a prayer for all leaders and councillors was given by Mrs. W. W. Wimberly. Representing the Sunbeam band, Dolores Barron sang, Margaret Mims gave a reading, "Witnessing in Judea Through the Sunbeam Band," and

Mrs. Jones. From the Royal Ambassadors, a Witnessing in Judea Through the room for walking comfortably. Girls' Auxiliary," and Maxine Hayes

### Aid Society

About 10 were present and took a dropped yoke and a peplum flare part in the general business meet-below the waistline to emphasize ing during the quilting.

Buy School Supplies at McMullan's,

McCall Teaches Lesson at Bible Class

"Nature of Man" was the subject taught by Mr. J. A. McCall for the women of the Ladies' Bible class at the Church of Christ Tuesday af-

Those attending were Mmes. H. H. Hines, A. G. Bohannon, Doris Bayless, J. L. Bonner, Pigg, Rocell, O. H. Jones, Paul Jackson, J. H. Harris, J. J. Mills, Gertrude Can-talou, Curtis Bond, W. F. Carroll and W. F. Hejl.

# Paris Styles

By MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS. (UP).-Fashion adds another leaf to her laurels with the advent of the fur trimmed suit for winter. All the Paris couturiers are showing these models.

Maggy Rouff has a suit of this type made of duvetyne, or broada prayer for the band was given by cloth, and trimmed with seal Especially done in dark green wool with revers, collar and cuffs chorus of boys sang "King's Busi-of seal, it is highly coveted. Worn-mess," and Loren Grantham read a with it is a pink taffeta basque poem on R. A. work. Paul Hyatt blouse trimmed with Valenciennes prayed for the organization of boys. lace. The jacket and skirt are gored A chorus of girls from the G. A. to fit without a wrinkle, and the sang "We've a Story to Tell to the Skirt is flared ever so slightly near Nation," Marvene Paul discussed the knees in the gore seams to give

Salayed a piano solo. Mrs. George Victorian. It consists of an au-Haltom gave a prayer for the girls. trakan mantelet and muff worn Miss Evelyn Adams read a paper with a princess frock of black on "Witnessing in Judea Through duvetyne. The cape is of astrakan and fitted over the shoulders with-"The King Is Coming" closed the out any flare. It has a small standsong service and the benediction was by Mrs. L. A. Grantham.

buttons. Even a severely tailored suit made of maroon red and chinchilla cloth has a jacket that takes memory for Quilts were completed and beautiful begun by women of the Ladies' Aid ly at the waistline and begun by women of the Ladies' Aid ly at the waistline and begun by women of the Ladies' Aid ly at the waistline and begun by women of the Ladies' Aid ly at the waistline and begun society who spent the afternoon with Mrs G. H. Butler. the slimness of the latter.

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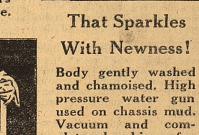
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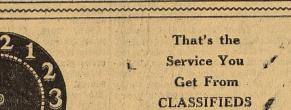
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### THREE PAGEANTS PLANNED

TURKEYS TO BE BRANDED FLORENCE. Colo. (UP). - All

YORKTOWN, Va. (UP). - Three turkeys look alike, even to the growpageants will be presented here at the Yorktown Sesquicentennial Celebration in October, according to Thomas W. Stevens, their author. They will represent "Colonia! Days" in the thirteen colonies. "The Campaign of Yorktown." and the "Surrender of Cornwallis," the climax of the Revolutionary war. Work has already begun on the grandstand and seats for the celebration. provide a protective system for their poultry.

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# 13. Cards of Thanks

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# 15 Miscellaneous

DOES your radio howl? Call T. B Smith, care Texas Music Co., or Postal Telegraph. Guaranteed serv

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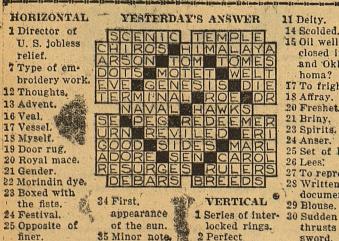
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# Long Central Word



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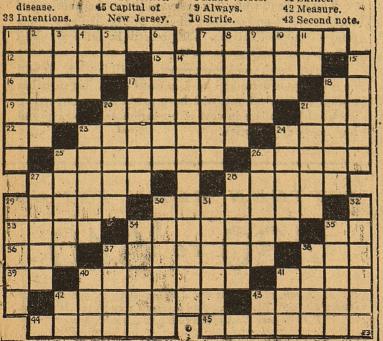
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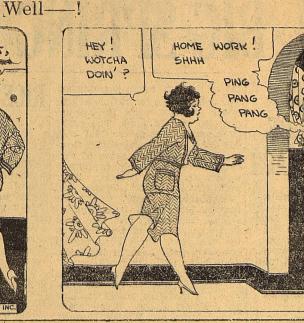
31 One who officiates in a church. 32 To fix firmly. 35 Lariat 37 To perforate. 38 To serve. 40 Church bench. 41 Skillet. 42 Measure. 43 Second note.



# BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





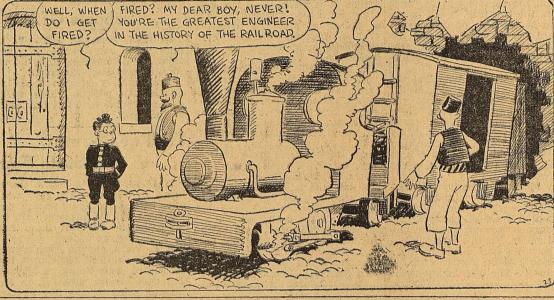




WASH TUBBS

Wash Booms Business

TUT TUT! THAT'S WHAT THIS COMMUNITY LOVES, YOU'RE A SENSATION. FOR THRILLS, MY BOY,



BUT I WRECKED THE TRAIN TWICE, AN' TH' CITY HALL, SIR- EXCITEMENT! GIVE AN' LOST TH' BAND, THE PUBLIC WHAT IT AN' ALMOST KILLED WANTS, AND THE MORE WRECKS, THE MERRIER EVERYBODY ABOARD

YOU'VE GOT A ROLLER COASTER BACKED OFF THE MAP. COME, LET'S GET STARTED - HALF THE TOWN IS YELLING TO RIDE BACK WITH YOU,

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHY! LOOKS LIKE A RAILROAD DOWN THERE SIGHTING WONDER WHAT BUZZARDS OVER A CANYON NOT SO FAR FROM WHERE RILEY'S PLANE WAS FOUND BOB AND CHET PROCEED INVESTIGATE

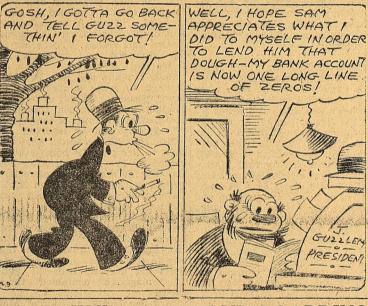
Getting Warm! YOU'RE RIGHT, BOB ... MEBBE I CAN GO A LITTLE LOWER THERE MUST BE SOMEONE OR SOME-THING DOWN THERE OR THESE BUZZARDS WOULDN'T BE HANGIN' AROUND, CHET !!

By Blosser LAND IN THIS CANYON? GOSH! CAN'T WE WHY WE'D BOTH BREAK FIND A SPOT FOR US OUR HECKS ... HOLD ON !! TO LAND ? I GOT A DOESN'T THAT LOOK LIKE HUNCH THAT RILEY SOMEBODY WAVIN' UP AND THOSE KIDS THERE BY THAT ARE AROUND BEND SS HERE!

SALESMAN SAM

NOW YOU'RE GONNA GET ONTO TH' MEBBE I GET MAT IN A REAL RASSLIN' MATCH, HALF OF 15 HEEZY, OLD KEED! JUST BORROWED \$ 1000 FROM GUZZ TA HIRE A HALL ; AND PROMOTE THE AFFAIR!

What a Pal Is Sammie! GOSH, I GOTTA GO BACK WELL, I HOPE SAM THIN' I FORGOT!

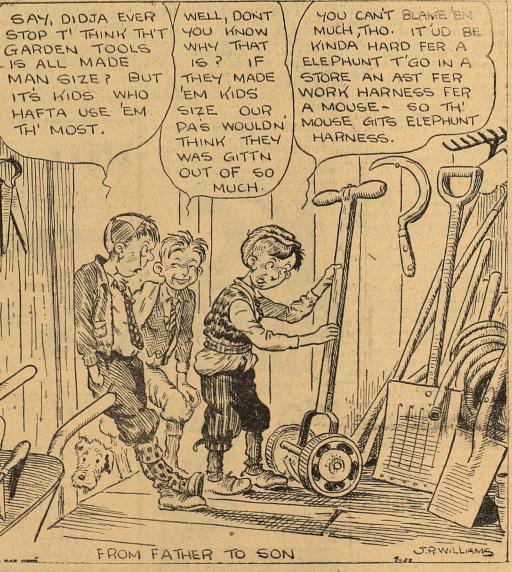


By Small Commence of the second SAY, GUZZ! JUST CAME BACK TO GIVE
YA A HOT TIP! WHEN I GET HEEZAL
MATCHED UP, BE SURE AND BET
EVERY THING YA GOT IN THE
BANK ON HIM!

OUT OUR WAY

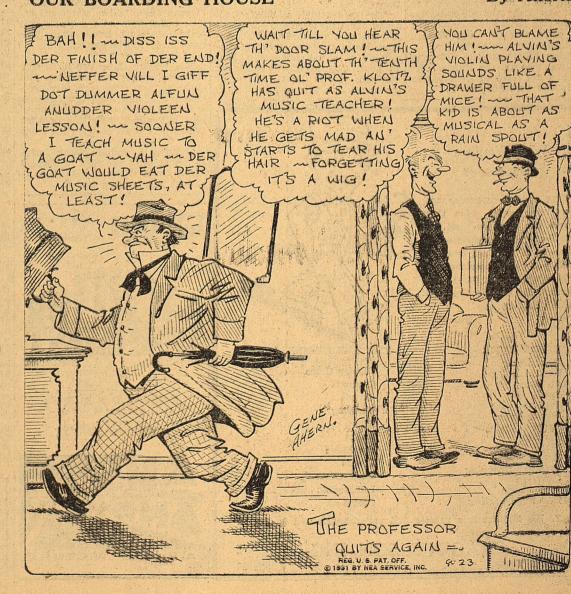
By Williams

YOU CAN'T BLANTE EN MUCH, THO. IT UD BE KINDA HARD FER A ELEPHUNT T'GO IN A STORE AN AST FER WORK HARNESS FER A MOUSE - SO TH! MOUSE GITS ELEPHUNT HARNESS.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



# MIDLAND AND BIG SPRING RACING EIGHT HORSES AT K. C. PARK

# **BLOSS AND SPENCE JOWELL OF THIS** PLACE, CHRISTIAN AND MERRICK OF **BIG SPRING HAVE TWO HORSES EACH**

Midland and Big Spring race horses have been running consistently of late at Riverside Park, Kansas City.

Contrary to general belief, and to that held on the sports desk of this newspaper until the last day or so, there are more than two Midland horses racing there. It had been thought that Foreign Relations, well-known race animal of the Buchanan-Bloss stable, and Nanice, filly of the same stable, were the only Midland horses running on "big

But there are two other Midland horses, Apronette and Memorial Day, entered by the Merrick-Jowell stable. Merrick is a Big Spring man who is connected with the Dave Christian stables and who owns two horses himself, Shasta Monk and Verdevale. He cares for the Spence Jowell horses.

Christian is running Jessie Pool and Hesitation.

Thus Midland has four horses, and Big Spring four at Kansas City. Foreign Relations and Apronette are the best of the lot, judging from the results.

The Riverside park charts of recent date show the following: olds and up, futurity course. Odds were \$3.50.

Hesitation, D. Christian horse, ran sixth in the eighth race that day, a donation purse, \$400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 70

sixth Sept. 17 in the fifth race, a donation purse, \$400, claiming, 3year-olds and up, futurity course.

Apronette won the seventh race Sept. 17, a donation purse, \$400, slightly after taking a short lead in the stretch. The Runt closed game-ly on the outside. Leano raced wide

over five and one-half furlongs on Sept. 18. "Nonama went wide at the first turn, recovered quickly, raced by the leaders on the back stretch and drew away to win easily. Bud-dy M started slowly, was forced to race wide all the way and finished gamely. Memorial Day saved ground for the entire journey. Lady Girl

Memorial Day won third money in the second race Sept. 19, a claiming race for maiden 2- and 3-yearolds, five and one-half furlongs. Verdevale, Merrick horse, was sec-

ond in the third race that day. "Patsy H., hustled into a long lead

\$400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, futurity course

Foreign Relations, outrun in the the outside and got up in the last cowponies and your hobbies? few strides. Kenneys, well up all the way, held on gamely for the final drive. Santa Matilda saved ground while making the pace, but eakened in the last seventy yards. Windy Ross was shut off at the

Foreign Relations was fifth at the start, sixth by three lengths at Thanks, that's better. the half, sixth by four lengths at the three-quarters, fifth by a half length at the head of the stretch, but finished in front by a neck. The Time was 1:13 1-5. \$2 donations paid Foreign Relations \$5.20 straight place and \$3 show. Foreign

Relations odds were \$1.60. Foreign Relations ran Monday Star had not received their papers and results were not known



Thursday rolling around the corner and we see the upper office of Gussie Pool, Dave Christian horse, the Ritz theatre has the curtains ran fourth Sept. 16 in the fourth drawn. Bill Blair getting ready to a great addition to the morale of attend another football game. One olds and up futurity course. Odds doesn't need a calendar to know have four captains on the same what day of the week it is. On Wednesday the shades are drawn. On Thursday Bill's car is not found in front of the building. On Friday Bill is not to be found anywhere in the business section. He never miss-Nanice, William Bloss entry ran es a game.

"Taxi Red" claims he broke the modern record for Austin car time between Big Spring and Midland. Made it in 50 minutes flat. Said claiming, 3-year-olds and up, five the backwash or vacuum or maybe and one-half furlongs. "Apronette the driver's breath of a bus tosswas close up early, saved ground at ed him off the road once-but that the stretch turn, held on gamely in the final drive and held Murmur-ling Pines, Foster horse. The latter, way and she jumped out headfirst. far back in the early running clos- on one of the curves. Said she'd ed with a rush on the inside and walk before she'd ride in another finished gamely. Platoon tired Austin.

Billy Moran once bet on a 100-

Gerald Bloss and Les Floyd have got their noses together again. finger and here's what you find: They brought in a clipping about mythological. As for that matter, so do they.

The great Foreign Relations, a fa- Back, a Dave Christian stud, Big vorite with the fans, copped first Spring. If any of you other horsemoney last Saturday. This was in men have been holding out on us, the second race, donation purse, get right. What's the use of letting dabbling on the track and leaving us here sublimely unaware you have "early part, closed with a rush on anything running wild except a few

Prof Lackey is in jabbing a pencil in our left ear and standing on our right foot. It seems we wrote a head yesterday about Austin high playing here "Saturday." The game, first turn and again on the back | with proper apologies, is to be played on Friday. Now, Prof-would you

> of thanks to him for the information:

"The Austin high school football squad for 1931 is composed of 103 players, as a gross enrollment, Average daily practice since the beginning of school has been about but those who get the Kansas City 78 boys. The average weight per man this year is slightly 15 pounds per man above that of last year, so

above 17 years, while the average for 1930 was 16 years. The entire 1930 squad is back for 1931 with but three or four exceptions, these losses by graduation being of very little consequence. MacArthur, a senior, weight 180 pounds, letter man from Taylor, Texas, and

Humphrey, a junior, weight 170 for this year. These boys showed extremely good form in the Pecos when they tackle the Louisiana last year 27-0 without a hard try game last week.

"This year Austin high school has an unusual quartet on the first squad in that four yearly captains are members of the 1931 team. These players are, William Howard, captain for 1928, Donald Johnson, captain for 1929, Lester Hines, captain for 1930, and Ed Strout, capis that Austin high school is the outgrowth of a junior high school, whose eighth grade was first organized in 1928.

"Austin's unusual showing against Pecos the past week will prove that the Austin team is in much better shape than in 1930. The presence of four captains, is very extraorditeam again. In various practice games and scrimmages, our team has shown up beyond my expectations. We expect to beat Midland by a fair score," said Coach Coblentz in a recent interview.

"The Panther Squad will arrive on a special coach early Friday morning. The team has fully determined to get revenge from the Bulldogs for last year's defeat of 53 to 18. Personally I believe our team has a better knowledge of football as a whole, better team work, considerably more weight per man, and an easy chance to beat Midland by three touchdowns."

While Bill Mayes of Ranger glee-fully gives you the dope on how the winning play of the Ranger-Sweetwater game clicked, Blondy Crossof San Angelo continues as defense to-1 shot on the race track. Placed attorney for Virgil Jones, little all the way. Black Prince tired badly."

Time was 1:09 2-5. \$2 donations paid Apronette \$6.80 straight, \$4 place and \$3 show.

Memorial Day ran third in the second race for maiden 2-year-olds over five and one-half furlongs on gripes and has a neculiar glitter in the second race for maiden and one-half furlongs on gripes and has a neculiar glitter in the second race for maiden and one-half furlongs on gripes and has a neculiar glitter in the for Sweetwater who pullthe nag and and way at the wrong teat just in time to see the speedy Don Flahie flash by him and lose himself on the norm of the goal line. Cross, giving in evidence our own testimony and waxing warm in his speech begripes and has a peculiar glitter in the optics and a grinding of teeth habit when horses are mentioned. mention artistic, finger at others in the Sweetwater backfield. Follow the

> "This end Virgil Jones, by the way, man's shoulder. horses being a product of hippos through evolution. And they have something on how the first thorough had waged a sensational defensive game up to that point. It was the something on how the first thorough had waged a sensational defensive the case. oughbreds were selected and bred. experience and he was a star of the The clipping will be reprinted, although we subscribe to the belief Ranger scored a touchdown wherethe matter is purely fictional or upon Coach Hennig derricked him. The kid was in error. However, a defensive fullback got lost in the shuffle, a right halfback went down franklin quickly arranged for larg-shuffle, a right halfback the safety er bond. Through her attorney, The kid was in error. However, a de-

> Which reminds us, Cross and secret court of inquiry. Marcos Williamson are ealing each Bobby Campbell pecked away on a newspapermen. It was understood typewriter and misspelled words for Franklin made a signed statement The Big Spring Herald, Angelo and as a part of the court of inquiry. Big Spring became known as the twain that could not, with good journalism, be mentioned in on the Herald sports desk he comes by right of heredity, succession and otherwise into a lot of misery. Cross there, the attorney said. hurls epithets across the intervening space before he brushes his as Bobby Campbell one said, watch- shooting. Mrs. Franklin, on take the weight off that foot? ed every chance to send missles way to the sheriff's office, told of-From W. W. Wimberly, and a lot two writers are now engaged in re- shells. spective merits of coaches and Cross' picture at the head of his column winks at the statement below: "McCollum as a coach is only after she had died. Another sister, just a little bit better than Williamson is sports writer."

You'd think those two birds conducted a continuous vendetta. But one can borrow \$5 for the otherbelieve it or not! And when Marcos s around he's always talking about now well Cross does this or that. We suspect Cross is doing the same

Stabbing a woman cousin fortytimes until she died, a Bagdad avenge his family's honor.



Matinee 1:30 P. M. Daily

Admission 10c-25



# far as the first squad is concerned. RICE AND TCU ONLY SW CLUBS TO FACE HARD GAMES; BEARS ARE IDLE

The official opening of the south- should be cleared up with the two pounds, letter man from Chatta-nocga, Tennessee, are the most striking examples of new material for this year. These hear are due to be set-ups for the con-for this year. These hear are the most are due to be set-ups for the con-striking examples of new material for this year. These hear are due to be set-ups for the con-striking examples of new material for this year. These hear are due to be set-ups for the con-for this year. These hear are due to be set-ups for the con-striking examples of new material for this year. when they tackle the Louisiana last year 27-0 without a hard try, state university team at Fort Worth. so a good bet would be about 20-0

The Texas Longhorns have the in favor of the Porkers this year. only easy game of the year Satur- | They play at Fayetteville Saturday. day when they meet Leslie Cran- | Rice institute has experienced a fill's fighting Simmons Cowboys. tough battle for the last several While this game is expected to be far from a run-away battle, it is believed that the Steers will clear juniors should make the battle an up much of the doubt as to who Owl victory with apparent ease this tain for the present year 1931. The reason for this unusual occurrence and in the backfield. Speed is go-urday when they whipped the Texing to be the bid for success put as College of Arts and Industries forward by the Cowboys but the 37-0 at Houston with Jack Frye, Steers should encounter no real sophomore back, scoring the fifth difficulty unless it is over-confi- touchdown.

dence.

It is interesting to note that the Aggies are set for a double bill Saturday at Kyle field when the With a consistent power attack, a Caddta plan have to the Labor Tarle Cadets play host to the John Tarle-ton Plowboys and the Southwestern conference team when the Louisi-Pirates. Last year the Aggies down-ed the Pirates 43-0, and since they C. U. has a powerful display of good are stronger this year than last, it backs with Brannon Hinton, Spearshould be no trouble to whip the man, Oliver, Captain Green and two teams.

wo teams. others. Their line was very good Ray Morrison's Southern Metho-last year and it is almost as good dist Mustangs are rounding into this season. They are sure to be shape this week for their tilt with the fight for the conference flag. All in all, the conference will see Mustangs worked for the intersec- but one, possibly two, good battles tional games, but this year the Po- over the week-end. Rice fans may nies seem to have made up their find an upset in the Sam Houston minds to lead the flag race in the Teachers, and T. C. U. will have a conference. The bid for positions hard fight with Louisiana state.

DODO ON FIRST BALL

practice is no barrier to William A. Coomb's golf game. He made a hole in-one with the first ball he hit in his initial game of the 1931 season and covered the nine-hole course in 39.

STEERS PLAY B. F.

BIG SPRING. - The Big Spring Steers will take on the Brownfield club this week-end. The game will be played on the local gridiron on Sept. 25. The Steers have won the two games played this year.

Jackdaw--

(Continued from page 1)

and perched triumphantly on the Almost by himself he had won

> Shooting--(Continued from page 1)

in the early part, was easing up at the finish. Verdevale moved up just learned about—Apronette is gamely on the outside and finished out of Gingham Apron by the gov-

Both Franklin and Mrs. Franklin other names. From the days when declined to make a statement to Accompanied by Husband

Mrs. Franklin's attorney said she went to her parents' home accomsame paragraph. Now that Marcos panied by her husband. After the has placed his cushion and ash tray shooting she went to his automobile. parked in the 1000 block on North Fifth street, and he joined her A 32-calibre automatic was turned

over to officers by Franklin at the teeth o' mornings, and Williamson, Loven home some time after the along the road that "bounced out ficers her husband had the gun. og Big Spring towards Angelo." The magazine contained three

Mrs. Joe Ludon, a sister of Mrs Wilcoxson, arrived here from Big Britain Favors Spring last night a few minutes Miss Nita Allen lives at Big Spring She was also a sister of Mrs. Les Williamson, fatally shot at Big Spring several months ago, and of commons today that Britain had husband, Les Williamson, is authorized acceptance of Italy's under bond on a charge of murder proposal of a world arms truce until the Geneva arms conference in Funeral plans were incomplete February,

last night, awaiting arrival of a agree. brother of Mrs. Wilcoxson from Fannin county. Her mother also resides there.

The Franklins have been married (Irak) man declared he did so to 20 years and have two children, a son 18, and a daughter, 14. The maquoddy Bay varies less than five youth sat with his mother for near-degrees, winter and summer. ly an hour yesterday while she awaited arrangement of her bond at the county court house. A sisterin-law, Mrs. J. M. Franklin, was also with her throughout the time.

Slight, blue - eyed, with short curly hair, Mrs. Franklin appeared tense, but composed, both in the sheriff's office and when she was before Justice Hulsey. She affixed her signature to the bond deliberately, after asking where to sign. Sureties on the first bond J. M. Franklin, A. R. Franklin, Paul Arendall, J. M. Peurifoy, A. C. Bentely, George E. Morris, R. D. Morris. The name of R. L. Bowyer was substituted for that of Arendall

on the second bond. Came from Big Spring Mrs. Wilcoxson came here several months ago from Big Spring, Form-erly she lived in Guthrie, Oklahoma,

STICKER SOLUTION

ASTRONOMERS MOON STARERS "Moon starers" are the two words

composed of the letters in the word

To Save Feed BIG SPRING.—A number of

French Silos

Howard county farmers are planning to build trench siles in which western grid season is due for Sat-urday with all the conference ends. The Ponies tackle the Teach-teams except the Baylor Bears get-ers this week and the Simmons has been a surplus of feed grown in this county this year. P. E. Little, farmer living in Biscoe com-munity has completed the first The Arkansas Razorbacks report many weaknesses this year, but they trench silo in the county, and has placed in it 10 tons of cane. He will store 10 more tons in the silo. It is 60 by 12 by 80. The use of the trench silo will save at least one-fourth the cost of feed bills, declared Bush. The estimated loss of the silage was placed at less than one per cent by the county agent.

### Bill to Reduce Schools Offered

AUSTIN, Sept. 23. (UP)-P. L rural schools a million dollars. Mrs. Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas

circulated a petition which would and Lubbock. call for legislators to lose one tenth of their pay.

# Hall of Champs At State Fair

DALLAS. (UP) .- A hall of champions, in which all the prize-winning animals of the livestock department will be displayed, will be and expeditious single line connections east to Fort Worth and Dalof Texas, Oct. 10 to 25.

A. L. Ward, general superintendent of the livestock department, has cooperated with Frank P. Holland and Otto Herold, directors, in arranging plans for the new feature. it was understood. The body is at

it was understood. The body is at Champion beef cattle, dairy cat-the Laughter Undertaking company. tle, milch goats, sheep, hogs and ALBION, Mich. (UP)-Lack of Findings of a coroner's inquest, held horses will all be placed in the hall of champions as soon as awards are made in each division by the J. M. Franklin was the complain-

ing witness here last spring in kid-naping charges filed against Earl

White, his wife, Melba White, and

her brother, Goldman Marsh, all of

attorney, J. R. Black.

Chicago Opera

Egypt, will be heard in German.

mous portrait of "La Giocanda"

The third novelty, Leoni's "L

inspiration of great music.

town before the earthquake.

deals with San Francisco's China

Of the revivals, one is in French

one in German and one in Italian.

of the biblical drama of Salome. In

festival music drama, "Parsival."

In Italian, Andrea Chanier.

In French. Massenet's master-

"Herodiade," called

"Aida", is a visualization

Temporary Truce

provided other nations

(UP)—The

ounces

for

LONDON, Sept. 23. (UP)-Stan-

lev Baldwin announced to the house

Water Temperature Steady

PORTLAND,

Guaranteed pure

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less than of high

priced brands.

and efficient.

Wagner's consecration

starting Nov. 2.

heard in German.

French

German,

# Tries to Wean Wife From Screen

Runnels county. White was acquitted when tried in 42nd district court FORT WORTH, Sept. 23. (UP). May and charges against Mrs. A Fort Worth girl, Adrienne Ames, has been offered a beautiful Con-necticut estate if she would refuse White and Marsh were recently dismissed upon motion of the district a movie contract offered by Para-Judge M. S. Long, whose 42nd dismount. But she refused the offer trict court is now in session, yester-day indicated the grand jury will be made by her husband, and has joined the featured player list. Mrs. recalled to investigate the charge Ames was formerly Adrienne Mcagainst Mrs. Franklin. The body Clure was discharged last week, after having been in session six days.

"Naturally," she said, "my husband was opposed. But he understands my viewpoint, too. Yes, it's true he offered to buy me a Con-necticut farm, which I adored, if Season to Start I would give up pictures.

"But finally he consented, agree-ing with me that if I did not take CHICAGO, Sept. 23. (UP)—Three interesting novelties and three revivals were announced by the Chicago Civic Opera company as rehearsals began for the tenth season that the company is rest of my life wondering what I might have accomplished. I'm not going to stay if I find I'm to be just another hanger-on," Of the novelties, two are to be sung in German and one in Itali-

### an. Mozart's comedy and satire, Five Outposts To Be Abandoned

"The Magic Flute", wih its sett-ing among the mysteries of ancient AUSTIN Tex. Sept. 23" (UP) Max Schilling's "Mona Lisa", laid Five military outposts, important factors in the life of frontier Texin the Italian Renaissance, and dealing with the story of the faas, are slated for abandonment under the Hoover economy program the "Smiling One", also will be

Three are on the Mexican border Fort Brown at Brownsville; Fort D. A. Russell at Marfa, and Camp Oracolo", to be sung in Italian, is Eagle Pass near Spofford. The otha melodrama presented with the er two are Fort Travis at San An tonio and Fort San Jacinto of Galveston Island.

There have been reports that For Ringgold, near Rio Grande City, where General Robert E. Lee was stationed, was also to be abandoned But it is not on the official list. Gov. Ross Sterling recently ap

pealed to the war department in behalf of Fort Ringgold and Fort D. A. Russell, at the behest of citizens of the Big Bend country.

DRILLING

BIG SPRING.—The Cardinal Oil company is deepening its No. 1 tles to the 2500-foot pay. Drilling at 2325 feet. The well is located in the Henshaw area and was former ly known as the Louisiana Oil com pany Settles No. 1.

FOLLOW THE CLASSIFIEDS

Today



MOMENT"

Dorothy Mackaill Zasu Pitts

Coming Sunday WILL ROGERS

"Young as You Feel"

# ENTIRE T&PN RAIL PROJECT IS DEMANDED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. (AP) .-Vigorous objection to the recom-mendation of Examiner Weed that the interstate commerce commission flatly repudiated the validity of delimit extension of the Texas & Pa-crees granted in Nevada, when the cific Northern railway in Texas has defendant has not been personally been made to the commission today served with summons and copy of by chamber of commerce of a group | the complaint, and is not represof Texas cities.

The chambers of commerce of Dallas, Lubbock, Big Spring, Acker- state will deny the validity of dethat they would delay development the law, yet it seldom occurs.

However, if the defendant in the of the country.

The examiner recommended that AUSTIN, Sept. 23. (UP)—P. L. the commission approve only about employs an attorney to represent Anderson of San Antonio today of- 125 miles out of 330 miles of profered a bill to reduce state aid to posed extension between Big Spring es himself within the jurisdiction and Vega, withholding approval of construction north of Brownfield

The Dallas chamber of commerce filed a separate brief. The others joined in a single brief. Efforts ma

Summing up the situation, the joint brief said further development of the region was being impeded by lack of railroad facilities.

"The whole regions needs the service on an east and west system which will provide it with efficient tions east to Fort Worth and Dal-las and points beyond and west to El Paso," the brief said.

TAKEN HOME

Rudie Lee Lowe was returned to her home, just south of the D. W. Brunson home in the north part of town, this afternoon. Miss Lowe is gradually improving from serious injuries received in an automobile crash recently.

vens, was at Sloan field this morning en route to Pensacola, Florida, efforts of another railroad agent by way of Fort. Crockett.

Stevens' home port is San Diego.

Many Divorces Won by Default

RENO, Nev. Sept. 23. (UP)-The American's blind faith in a "piece of paper" is evidenced here by the thousands of default divorce decrees accepted by divorcees from states which refuse to recognize such decrees

ented by counsel in court. Courts of virtually every other

ly, Lamesa, Brownfield, Levelland, fault decrees. If a woman obtains Littlefield, Dimmitt, Hereford and a Reno divorce by default, she can be prosecuted for bigamy if she reaminer's findings on the ground marries in her home state. That is

> of the Nevada courts.
>
> But despite all the legal entanglements that can result from default decrees, thousands are grant-

case signs a power of attorney and

Efforts may be made the next legislature to amend the law to allow divorces on the grounds of "in-compatibility", using that word in the complaint. Incompatibility today is adequate grounds for divorce but the statutory name for it is "extreme cruelty" and there's the

Default decrees mean business for Reno commerce, as the plaintiff is required to wait from 40 to 80 days during publication of sum-mons and attempts to locate the de-

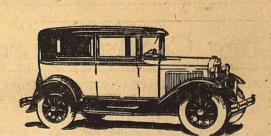
FINDS SON

CUERO. (UP).—A 25-year search by a mother for a lost son has ended happily here. Mrs. C. Thomas, NAVY PLANE HERE

A navy observation land plane, piloted by Lieut. Commander Stepiloted by Lieut. Commander Stea railway agent.

here, the Baltimore agent found him

"Why My Next Car will be A FORD"



WHEN you buy a Ford there are two things you never have to worry about. One is reliability. The other is long life. Here's an interesting letter from a Ford owner in North

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over all kinds of road conditions-mountainous and flat. "I consider this a wonderful record and I assure you my next car

This is just one of many tributes to the reliability and long life of the Ford. A Ford owner in Iowa tells of driving his Ford 73,000 miles in a single year. Another writes of 120,000 miles of good service.

Think ahead when you are considering the purchase of an automobile and consider what it will be like after thousands of miles of driving. Will you still be satisfied? Will you still say "it's a great car"?

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