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BLZZARD FOREGAST FORTO)

Immediate Development Midland Potash Beds Forecast BIG SPRING COUNTY CLERK AND WIFE KILLED

WERE EN ROUTE TO FUNERAL

Truck Hit; Daughter Suffers a Leg Fracture

SWEETWATER, Nov. 21. (UP)-Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dubberly were killed today in an automobile accident while driving to Hubbard to attend the funeral of Dubberly's

Dubberly, 50, was the Howard county district clerk. A young daughter's leg was brok-

en.
The car collided with a truck.

SCHOOL SYSTEM TO OFFER FOUR **BIG PROGRAMS**

Thanksgiving programs will be presented in four schools of the city system Wednesday, it was announced Saturday.

The following programs will be presented by students of the senior high school, junior high, north ward and south ward: High School

Reading: "One Hundredth Psalm' Bible-Literary Society.

Song: "Grant Us Thy Peace," Verdi-Literary Society.

Thanksgiving Proclamation," Lincoln-Vann Mitchell. "The First Thanksgiving," Trice-Annie Faye Dunagan.

"Thanksgiving," Sam K. Wasaff.

"The Bathroom Door on Thanksgiving Morning," Hale- 1500 feet in oil in two days. Characters in order of appearance: The Young Man, Allen Dorsey; the Young Lady, Lucille Dunagan; the Old man, Mead McCall; the Old Lady, Myrtle McGraw; the Movie Star, Virginia Hawkins; the Maid, Bessie Dale. Music: "Fairy Phantoms," Fried-

man-High school band. Junior High School

(Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Grades)

Invocation—Rev. McCall. Song: "Grateful, O Lord, Am I, Reading ... One Hundredth Psalm' Bible-Junior high school, Song: "Bells of the Sea," Lamb-

Solman—Boys' chorus. Dance—Ruth Ruse. Reading: "Why I Am Thankful,"

Arish—Jesse Rhoden. Song: "Thanks Be to God," P. J. O'Reilly-Selected voices.

Piano duet: "The Harmonia Wiz-Sousa-Nelda Jem and Ina Bess Hicks. Address: "Thanksgiving"-Rev. J.

A. McCall. Lord's Prayer, Bible-Junior high

(See SCHOOL SYSTEM page 6)

20 Questions

EDITOR'S NOTE: Answers will be found on the back page. Contest your ability to answer these questions by getting someone to take the test with you. Each question counts five.

What is phototherapy? For what is Piccadilly street noted? What is the hydrosphere?

Where are the Plains of Abraham?

What is a satrap? What are the catacombs? What was a catabult?

What is a sandpiper? What is a sassafras? What sea washes to the west

of England? 11. Where is Sardinia in relation

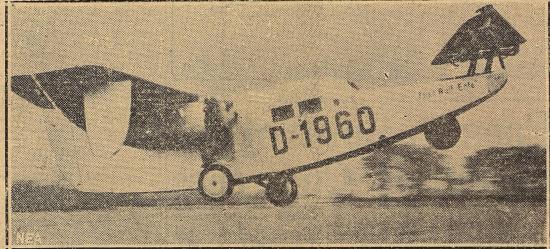
12. What member of the solar system is pictured with a ring? What is the highest mountain in the Western Hemisphere? 14. On what continent is found

the Gambric river? In what valley is the Roose-

Who were the Chinookans? Where is Batavia? Where does the Zambezi river

What is a parrakeet? Locate the Strait of Otranto. The ship was new.

This Plane Isn't Landing—It's Taking Off



No wonder English crowds gped when this plane took off "backwards." Designed so it won't stall nor spin while in flight, the wings of the craft are in the rear and the "tail" is in front. This is how it looked

NEW PRODUCING AREA INDICATED

Shipley et al No. 1 Monroe, 330 eet from the NE and SE lines of ware pay.

The well was reported Saturday at 664. It encountered a small show- troops from Manchuria. ing of oil and gas at that depth,

The well was shot Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with 80 quarts of Not Much Is nitroglycerin, from 4632-64, and Accomplished when shot there was 2500 feet of oil in the hole. The well did not flow, but filled up 1600 feet in oil two

hours afterward. Two hours after the shot a bailer the hole had filled with cavings At midnight Friday, the well made its first flow into the pit, an esti-

mated 75 barrels. After the flow

At last report, cavings were being cleaned 25 feet off the bottom.

Pacific's Oldest

Minister Is Here

The Rev. John Wesley Allen, oldest minister in the Pacific coast conference of the Methodist church, is in Midland for a week's visit with nis niece Mrs. Emma Allen Bailey. Mr. Allen is past 80 years old.

He was praised recently in a poem, 'The Old Nestor," written by 'Fighting Bob" Schuler, radio minister of the west coast.

Jury Reelected Hotel Director

Arthur G. Jury, manager of Hotel Scharbauer, was re-elected to the board of directors of the Texas hotel association at an annual convention of the organization in Corpus Christi last week. Jury has been in Corpus Christi

for the past week attending the con-

Wrecked Plane Is Shipped from Here

shipped back to the factory. It had story magazine. 'cracked up" Wednesday near Pecos while being "ferried" from the St. Louis factory to California by Pilot J. V. Hinchey. Motor trouble caused the pilot to "set her down" on uneven terrain.

The pilot returned to St. Louis and "Red" Sneider, Sloan field me-chanic, hauled the plane here in a have shown an increase sufficient

truck after dismantling it.

League in a Quandary As Next Step to

Take

By THE UNITED PRESS ement of the Manchurian conflict

shifted rapidly today. Japan, after announcing a flat resection 3, block 1, W & NW survey, jection of the armistice proposal, resenting one of the largest build Ward county is believed to indicate modified her position to permit ac- ing projects in Midland for several a new producing area in the Dela- ceptance if the Chinese do not ag- months, was started Saturday.

gravate the Japanese. China was willing to negotiate on

oil in two hours. It gradually filled Japanese charged the Chinese with sene, naptha and lubricating oil. concentrating.

PARIS, Nov. 21. (UP).-The most the League of Nations council was able to accomplish today in its attempt to effect peace in Manchuria was to obtain an agreement by Chivas run to 650 feet off bottom, where na to consider a proposal for investigation under the auspices of

the league. Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese delegate tenaciously clung to his position the well filled 1,000 feet in seven that evacuation by Japanese troops of the state. be made a prerequisite of any investigation.

> Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japanese delegate, proposed an investigation be conducted throughout China.

Concentration

Charged by Japs MUKDEN, Nov. 21. (UP).-In Manchuria, a major concentration movement was being carried out by

Chinese military authorities, Japanese army headquarters reported to-One of the concentrations is at Lungliao, in West Chinchinatun.

Three trainloads of the infantry arrived from the Peiping-Tientsin area yesterday. Japanese are also increasing their

Officers Fail to

MINEOLA, Nov. 21. (AP)-Officers, a restaurant proprietor, suspected of being Tommy O'Connor, who shot ago while under death sentence, de-clared tonight that the man in no

The detective bureaus in Chicago received a message from a Lin-A Monocoup plane belonging to dale, Texas, man who said he had the California Aerial company was recognized a man as O'Connor crated at Sloan field last week and through pictures in a detective

RETAINS RATING

ODESSA, Nov. 21.-According to W. T. Henderson, postmaster, the Odessa post office has been assured by authorities that they will retain the second class rating that was given them last year. Stamp sales to enable the local authorities to go over their quota,

CONSTRUCTION ON HUGE WAREHOUSE

Construction on the Magnolia Petroleum company warehouse, rep-

When completed, it will front 140 Threats of new clashes continued with a capacity of ten carloads. and a foot deeper filled 400 feet in particularly in the south where These will contain, gasoline, kero-A concrete loading dock, 12x30,

will be built along the front of the warsehouse.

will enclose the property. Nothing but local labor will be used, according to H. B. Dunagan,

Midland agent for Magnolia. The 90 days, he believes.

The new warehouse will be ultramodern in every respect, and is to Lions and Rotary be one of the finest in this section

District Court

District court convenes Monday with a light docket coming up for

attention. The grand jury will be impaneled at 10 o'clock. It is expected that, according to precedent observed in

the past, that the reading of the docket will occur Tuesday morning.

SURETIES BOUND

ODESSA, Nov. 21.—Sureties for the closed national bank of Odessa Crane county and the school district of that county in a decision given this week by Judge J. H. Drane of the 109th Judicial district at Crane. The judgement amounts to some \$64,000. The defendants, represented by Charles Gibbs and J. W. Stovall of San Angelo, will appeal from the district court decision to the 5th district court of appeals at El Identify O'Connor

NEW PASTOR

Paso.

The Reverend Peters from Dimmitt has taken the pastorate of the burning home. Methodist church of Andrews, sucway fitted the description of Con- ceeding the Rev. M. D. King, who to safety by the father. was assigned to the Goodnight Booth pleaded charge by the annual conference.

RECENT

Old Jones Ranch Is Likely to Be Test Seat AUSTIN, Nov. 21. (UP)-Dr. E.

P. Schoch, director of the bureau of industrial chemistry of the university of Texas, forecast today immediate development of polyhalite layers near Midland as a potash source because of recently discovered cheaper methods of refining

Development May Center Near Old Test

It was thought in Midland Saturday that the potash development would center around three tests on the O. P. Jones ranch 26 miles southwest of Midland by the Texas Potash corporation. Three rich stratas and others of less richness were

This territory is under lease of the potash corporation which is neaded by Max Agrees of Dallas. Dr. Udden of Texas university, in discussing the possibilities of potash in this area, said Midland county had enough potash to furnish the needs of the United States for 250

Reverend Murphy Injured in Wreck

Rev. Thomas D. Murphy, former pastor of the Midland Presbyterian church, is recovering from injuries received in an auto accident near a total depth of 4666. It topped the Delaware lime at 4663, sand at 4,
The depth of 4666. It topped the Delaware lime at 4663, sand at 4,
terms if Japan agrees to withdraw 46x86 feet, a garage, 30x54, an of
to word received by friends here. block. There will be a warehouse, his new home at Troup, according fice, 12x20, and six storage tanks He says he received only cuts and es his former West Texas friends a great deal.

The Troup Banner ran the fol-

lowing story of the accident:
"Rev. Thomas D. Murphy, newly elected pastor of the Troup All construction will be brick, steel terian church, and J. C. E. Schmidt and concrete. A 12-foot steel fence of Troup are recovering from cuts and bruises received early this week when the car in which they were tor who formerly lived at Midland, construction should be completed in trip to Tyler in Schmidt's car when also already here. the accident happened."

Have Joint Meeting

Rotary and Lions clubs will be served dinner in a joint meeting of the clubs Wednesday by women of Opens Monday the First Christian church.

The meeting will be held at the American cafe, Mrs. H. H. Meeks will be general chairman of the din-

Wall Street Now Under Heavy Guard

NEW YORK, Nov. 21. (UP)-Wall street was under an unprecedented heavy guard today following the district being questioned. Persons carwere held bound for the monies of rying packages were being searched Extra guards were placed at the offices of J. P. Morgan company, fascist representatives in this coun-

Woman Refuses to Leave Son in Fire

TORONTO, Nov. 21. (UP)-Mrs Thomas Booth and her eldest son Tommy, 5, were suffocated today when the woman refused to leave Tommy and flee with her husband and two other children from their

The other children were carried Booth pleaded with his wife to

FOOTBALL RESULTS

S. M. U. 13, Navy 6 T. C. U. 19, Baylor 6 Rice 26, Arkansas 12 Yale 3, Harvard 0 Kansas 14, Missouri 0 U. S. C. 16, Notre Dame 14 Nebraska 23, Iowa State 0 Holy Cross 16, Loyola 14 Wisconsin 12, Chicago 6 Michigan 6, Minnesota 0

Bucknell 14. Fordham 13 Ohio State 40, Illinois 0 Maryland 13, Wash. & Lee 7 Kansas Aggies 19, N. Dakota 13 Northwestern 19, Iowa 0 Georgia 12, Auburn 6 Purdue 19, Indiana 0 Georgia Tech 23, Florida 0 California 6, Stanford 0 Howard Payne 20, Simmons 0 Tulane 40, Sewanee 0

All Eyes On Italy



Newest of European dignitaries to come to America on an official mission, Foreign Minister Dino Grandi of Italy is shown here as he arrived in New York Harbor en route to Washington for conversations of world importance with President Hoover. Seen with him is

The biggest Red Cross campaign

ver conducted in Midland resulted

n the best public response, accord

Full check had not been made

but Pratt said there were approxi-

The following statement was re

ceived from the chairman late Sat-

"Due to the excellent publicity and

the efficient work of the most will-

ing and untiring group of womer

that it has ever been my privilege

to work with the fiftieth annivers-

(See RED CROSS page 6)

Work on the 17-mile segment of

The road will be ready for caliche

The superintendent said Andrews

has started basketball and is open

for engagements in Andrews of else-

where. His football team has turned

in its suits after losing one game,

ATHENS, Nov. 21. (UP) .- Mrs. Joe

Zillio, of Corsicana, was killed last

night when her car was struck by

machine driven by E. M. Morgan,

She was en route to Fort Worth

nd Kilgore with Mrs. Booth Lowe

of Dallas at the time of the acci-

ODESSA'S RARE PLANT

ODESSA, Nov. 21.-In West Tex-

as can be found the same star-blooming cactus that was discov-

ered by Governor Sterling at Aus-

city, well known cactus collector,

has had for some time on display at the Warfield hotel quite a num-

ber of these same starry plants. He has one of the finest collections in

this section of the state, some of

them being rarer than the ones

with the starry-blossom. The Stap-

elia Variegeta is a wonderful thing

and can be seen any time in Odessa.

tin last week. R. T. Reid of this

Is Hit by Negro

merhill of the Andrews schools, who away.

way, according to Supt. J. A. Sum- chickens. Another man had Fur

Andrews Road

visited Midland Saturday.

rock settles sufficiently.

o Lamesa, and tying four.

Killed When Car

Houston, negro, here.

mately 650 memberships, represent

ng an amount of about \$1,200.

ing to W. Ily Pratt, chairman.

Signora Grandi. OIL MEN WILL **RED CROSS DRIVE GOES OVER FOR A** CITY IS REPORT

Two new oil men moved to Midland Saturday

W. P. Walsh, independent operariding turned over near Tyler. The returned and Saturday took up injuries are not considered serious, their permanent residence in Midhowever. The couple were making a land. Mrs. Walsh and their son are

> Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Mannschreck who also formerly lived here, moved to Midland from Longview. Mannschreck is with the Mid-Continent. The two families were found living quarters by the Midland cham-

of commerce. A third oil man who went from (See OIL MEN page 6)

News ate

ALPINE, Nov. 21. (UP)-Jake Billalba, whom officers said was a notorious Mexican outlaw, was shot and killed today on the Walker ranch near Castalon. Delph Walker, ranch owner, was taken into custody after the

shooting but was released under bond pending an examining trial Walker told officers that his life had been threatened and said he fired as a man advanc-

ed toward him with a rifle. DALLAS, Nov. 21. (UP)-An organized statewide search was under way today for H. W. Neiman, 28, president of the state bank at Kyle, who has been missing since last Sunday. His father said Neiman was

on the verge of a nervous breakdown because of worries over private affairs. The last heard of him was here last Sunday morning when he left a hotel. He had come to

Dallas 20 confer with J. W. Hoopes, president of the state

bankers association, but the con-

ference failed to take place. JENKS, Okla., Nov. 21. (AP). One was killed and another seriously injured in an explosion in the engine room at the gasoline plant of the Oklahoma Pipe Line company today. O. L. Richardson, oiler, died a few minutes after the explosion and John W. Holmsley, engineer, received a broken leg.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21. (AP). A warning that taxes must be (See LATE NEWS page 6)

Amarillo and Dalhart Coated With Ice Saturday

Texas hastily made ready Saturday night for the first blizzard of The blizzard is expected to come sweeping southward from the Rocky mountains during the night, bringing freezing weather as far south as Fort Worth and Dallas, and snow

By The Associated Press

to northern and west sections of the state Rain began to fall over the northern half of the state Saturday. Tem-

peratures were falling slowly. Shippers in the north and western sections of the state were advised to take precautions against freezing temperatures.

Snow Reported On North Plains

The forecast was for a cold wave with snow in the north portion of the Panhandle Saturday night and Sunday. Strong northerly winds were to bring a temperature of 18 to 28 degrees.

Reports over telephone to the West Texas Gas company said snow fell Saturday in Dalhart, and it was freezing late Saturday in Amarillo. Other Panhandle cities on the north plains reported steadily lowering temperatures.

Only Slight Drop

In Midland Eaturday night registered only a gradual drop in the mercury column. The minimum temperature for the day was reached early in the morning, when thermometers read at 38. Early in the afternoon, the reading was 65, A drop

Minister Director Of Denomination

to 57 was registered at 7 o'clock.

The Rev. Howard Peters has received word of his election by the Christian Churches of Texas to a directorate position. His term is understood to be three years.

Man Caught in Trap Set for Hen Thieves

DALLAS, Nov. 21. (UP)-Arch Sitton, who recently completed a year's sentence for chicken stealing. was probably fatally injured here Work Started today when a dynamite trap for chicken thieves exploded. A farmer, T. H. Spann, said he Work on the 17-mile segment of heard the explosion anl found Sit-the south road in Andrews is under ton lying on the floor among dead

Spann said he set the trap following raids by thieves. in January and work of topping it legs were mangled, one having to will follow as soon as the crushed be amputated. Thefts, for which Sitton was sentenced two years ago, occurred in the same neighborhood.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



It's all right to give thanks, but let's give more than that.

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TRANSCONTINENTAL ROAD

A wealthy New York the other day suggested the carry conviction to my audiences. construction of an eight-billion-dollar toll highway across with others who were to make the the United States; and while the nation could do with an press room scenes of the picture, addition to its network of good roads, the one proposed newspapers-sat in as guest copy by this gentleman is a little appailing.

His highway would be 500 feet wide, from coast to when he began the part, he really coast. It would have 10 traffic lanes in each direction, knew the game. That is why his with the speed limits on certain lanes ranging up to 100 Randall is so vital. miles an hour. It would be lined with 300 modern hotels and tourist camps, and what with one thing and another ner, Anthony Bushell, George E. It would be quite a roadway.

Of course, an affair like this would make transcontinental metoring a swift and easy procedure. But there can be too much of a good thing. The law of diminishing returns can apply to roads as well as to anything else.

What motorist, desiring to drive across the country, would care to hit a 100-mile clip? What motorist, in his senses or out of them, would care to travel from ocean to another on a strip of concrete 500 feet wide? What citizen, whether he drives an auto or not, can contemplate a highway like this without feeling a little bit dizzy?

The joys of touring do not arise solely from a smooth pavement and high speed. In constantly-increasing numbers, automobile owners are beginning to discover that any that opens at the Grand the are today should long remain in a trip can be made much more enjoyable if the broad, well-paved and heavily-traveled main highways are dodged al-is a brilliantly conceived film about together. To stick to the back roads, taking stretches of the age-old but powerful theme of gravel, worn-out macadam and plain dirt as they come, regeneration through love. Barbara may be to travel slowly and to get a hit of jelling; but Stanwyck contributes another of may be to travel slowly and to get a bit of jolting; but her memorable performances in the it is also a fine way of enjoying the open country and mak- dramatic and emotional starring ing the trip mean something more than a mere progression from one spot to another.

Already the craze for rapid travel is beginning to diminish. The novelty of the automobile has worn off, and people are realizing that the pleasure of a cross-country drive is usually in inverse ratio to its speed. The man who sets out to drive from New York to San Francisco, and plans to rival the speed of the transcontinental trains, might better stay at home. The loafer, who doesn't care how long it takes him, has an infinitely better time.

FILENE AND THE DOLE

Edward A. Filene, the well-known Boston merchant, is one business man who is not frightened by that dreadful expression, "the dole." Appearing before a Senate committee recently, he declared that every employer honest commercial purposes. Subshould be required to provide employment insurance for missive at first, his wage-earners, either on a private system or on one established through the government.

The chief benefits of this, he believes, would be indirect. The man out of a job would have an income, to be initely rebels. And what a rebellion! sure but Mr. Filene holds that the chief effect of this sys- It is enough to say that few peotem would be to make employers take extra pains to stabilize business so that unemployment would be materially get the enormity of her portrayal.

Whether you agree with him or not, you must admit that he is at least a forward-looking business leader who Does Pep Squad has devoted some serious thought to one of the nation's most pressing problems.

COLLEGE "PROFESSIONALISM"

Harvard University athletic authorities have barred from Harvard Stadium a radio announcer who recently referred to the playing of a Harvard football star as "putrid." In making public this action, the authorities pointed out that college football players, after all, are young amateurs, and that it is quite out of place to comment on their performances as one would in the case of professionals.

This is quite true; and yet the growing tendency on the part of announcers, sports writers and the general public to treat college football players as professionals seems to us to be at least as much the colleges' fault as anyone's. No law compels any college to build a milliondollar stadium, to retain a dozen coaches on its staff or to hire a press agent to get news about its team in the papers. When a college does these things, can it really protest very convincingly when an unfeeling world applies behind. the standards of professionalism in judging the work of its athletes?

HAZARDS OF THE GAS BUSINESS

No other public utility operation is as hazardous as the natural gas business.

The duration of the business is limited by nature, because the commodity in which the utility deals is supplied by nature alone. The supply is limited and is exhaustible, and when exhausted can never be recreated.

Artificial gas companies, electric light companies, railroad companies, telegraph and telephone companies create the basic elements of their service; their business is stable and their duration is not limited. But this is not true of a natural gas utility. When the supply of gas is exhausted, the equipment is worthless except for the price it will bring as junk.

It is vital to the progress and welfare of any community that its utility companies be extended a measure of co-operation which will permit them to give the excellent service which they desire to give-and which the citizens have a right to ex-

West Texas Gas Company

Robinson Good

In New Role

Edward G. Robinson, who plays vith such force and naturalness the upposedly ruthless managing edior of a big town scandal sheet, in 'Five Star Final" the melodrama of newspaper life at the Ritz theatre today did not attain his mastery of the part without intensive study.

'No amount of emphasis which I man lay," says Mr. Robinson, "on lines that were Greek to me could them over. When my line is This galley is short two sticks. What lo you want me to do? Replate the oulldog edition?' I simply had to know just what I was talking about, before I could say it in a way to That is the reason that Robinson went so often to the Los Angeles reader—listened to the lingo—caught

Stone, Frances Starr, Ono Munson Boris Karloff, Robert Elliott, Aline MacMahon, Purnell B. Pratt, David Torrence, Oscar Apfel, Glayds Lloyd Evelyn Hall and Harold Waldridge. Mervyn Le Roy who directed the ctar in "Little Caesar" directed "Five Star Final."

Barbara Stanwyck Sensational Hit

The sweeping significance of role. Without any question of doubt nere is a star that is sensational. She is one of the outstanding actresses in pictures—beautiful and a performer of rare ability. Such sincerity in acting is rarely seen. She has made every one of her screen interpretations masterpieces through her ability to actually feel her way into the part. Don't miss her per formance in this film.

From the standpoint fo dramati "The Miracle Woman" is full of pathos and human appeal. Embittered by the death of her min-Florence Fallon falls under the influence of a rascally adventurer named Hornsby, who utilizes dramatic ability of the girl for disher conscience gradually awakens, but it is not until her meeting with John Carson, a blind aviator, who moves her to shame by his faith, that she def-She is simply grand.

Get in the Way?

FORT WORTH, Nov. 21.-"Too and may have ill effects upon the

Thus thinks Coach Francis Schmidt of Texas Chrisrtian univer-

"If the yelling is done right, the players hear it and know the stu-dents are behind them. The yell leaders should use discretion, instead of keeping the students yelling all the time, should keep up with the situation on the field and give the yell that will have the best

effect on the team." Most of the members of the 1931 Horned Frog team think that yellng sections are helpful to players, at least at times. Several of them said that such support was

Worn-out Suitcase

Yields Tourist \$60

TRINIDAD, Colo., Nov. (UP).

—Calvin Heeks, from Wisconsin, a tourist, bought a second-hand at tourist, bought a second-hand suitcase for \$2 and enriched himber constantly in jeopardy. self \$60 thereby.

Heeks drove through Pueblo, Colo., Republican progressives will at he revealed here, and bought the all times hold a Senate balance of suitcase at a second-hand store, pay-

There were odds and ends of a battered experience in the old suitcase. Heeks was throwing away passed. More important problems the debris, when he came upon a

An inventor in California has invented a machine with which he claims to diagnose all the troubles of an automobile motor.

A plant is being planned for construction near Newcastle, Australia for the manufacture of chemicals and a liquid fuel made from coal suitable for railroad use.

Don't let your radiator freeze tonight. If Ever-Ready Auto Service prepares it, you will be safe. Phone

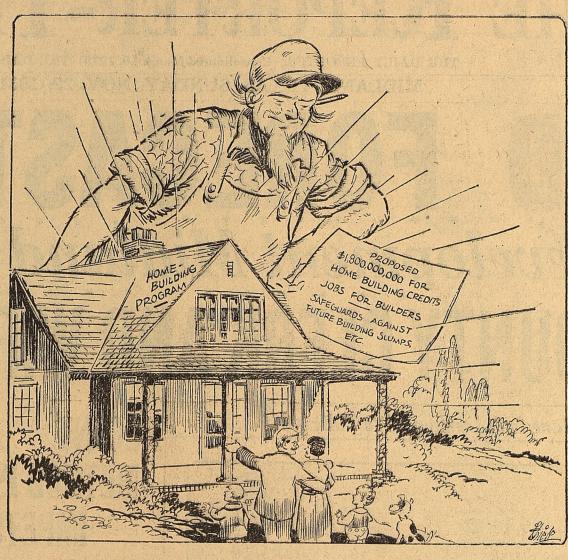
New ladies' dresses daily at Me-

STICKERS

A HOBO STONED THE DOG THAT BIT THE LITTLE GIRL.

The name of a big city is concealed in

The House That "Jack" Built



Hoover's Foes to Control New Session of Congress

several stories by Rodney Dutcher, Washington correspondent for The Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service, on big issues before the new session of Congress that convenes Dec. 7.

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Whatever the seventy-second congress may do will be achieved in the face of these facts:

It is chiefly composed of politicians looking eagerly or anxiously toward the elections of 1932. Effective control of the House or Senate will not be held by either In both houses there will be ma-

jorities hostile to President Hoover

PARTY LINES CLOSE IN BOTH HOUSES

Party lines in the seventyecond congress, which meets Dec. 7, are now as follows: The Senate: Republicans, 48; Democrats, 47; Farmer-Labor, 1.

ne House: Democrats, 217: Republicans 214; Farmer-La-There are three House va-

cancies to be filled by eleetion, one in New Jersey on Dec. 1, the others in New Hampshire and Texas early

New Jersey must elect a successor to the late Senator Dwight Morrow, whose seat will be held temporarily by an appointed Republican. The Democrats, who have just elected a governor, hope to capture that seat for a total of 48. In that case Senator Henrik Shipstead, the Minnesota Farmer-Laborite, would held a one-man balance of

who may veto any legislation which these majorities pass. By virtue of tiny paper majorities the Democrats will organize the

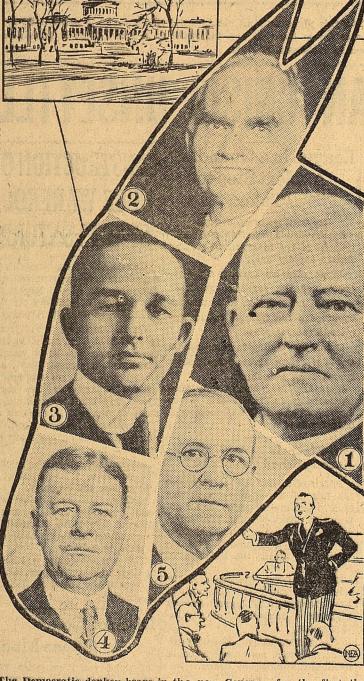
House and the Republicans the Sen-Progressives in Power

> power and their co-operation will be requisite in the House for any Democratic legislative program. Legislation, nevertheless, must be confront congress and the president than at any session for many years. tween Mr. Hoover who wants reelection, and an Congress likely to try to ride roughshod over his objections to all but the most conservative measures. The president may set up an all-time record for lav-

ish use of the veto power. National attention concentrates on the House, where Democrats will elect Jack Garner of Texas to succeed his old friend Nicholas Longworth in the speaker's chair and will take over the chairmanships of committees.

In recent years the president has been able to depend upon administration control in the House to thwart the rampages of Democratic insurgen coalitions in the Senate. With that control removed, the uncertainties are such as to excite ev-

The House, within limits, imposbeen. And it must be remembered revenue-taxes, tariff, debts, and so on-originate only in the House. Heretofore, such measures have Snell of New York, badly complicompromise which will not seriousbeen unable to originate anywhere cated by the unwillingness of Re-



The Democratic donkey brays in the new Congress for the first time since Woodrow Wilson's administration as the result of seizure of control of the House by the Democrats and here are some of the party members in line by reason of seniority for important positions: 1.—Rep. Jack Garner, Texas, speaker; 2-Rep. Joseph W. Byrns, Tennessee, chairman of appropriations committee; 3—Rep. Marvin Jones, Texas, chairman agriculture committee; 4—Rep. J. Charles Linthicum, Maryland, chairman foreign affairs committee; 5-Rep. James W. Collier, Mississippi, chairman ways and me ans committee.

the World war, must assume lead- definite period. In the wallet were three worn \$20 In addition, we may look forward ership and present a genuine legistic at the strength be- lative program. Their position is delicate, for they must prove to the country, for election purposes, that they are "fit to rule."

Their policy will be to be progressive enough to attract popular support and to distinguish their tenets from the Republicans' and to be conservative enough to prevent the business interests from being worried. They must oppose Hoover as often as their consciences justify them and must make him appear as incompetent as they can. But they must also avoid—or seem to avoid—playing politics at public expense. It's a delicate job. Responsibility rests heavily on the shoulders of Jack Garner.

The unanimity of the Democratic support behind Garner for speaker is one of the blessing this ConRules Revision Seen

Now it appears that the House

will organize promptly. Almost its first action probably will be a re vision of the rules under which the dministration's old triumvirate of Longworth, Tilson and Snell, backed by a huge majority, was able to lictate the legislative program.

The most vigorous and vocal pro-ponents of a liberalization of the ules are the insurgents of the House numbering perhaps a score. When it appeared that the Republicans insurgents demanded, in return for support in organization, change which would enable the House to get action on measures when it desired. Their proposals would make it impossible in the face of substantial opposition, to keep a measure buried in committee or hold it off the floor.

The House is such a huge, uned by its bulk, will now be as free gress on which the country should wieldy body that extreme liberal-and footloose as the Senate has have been congratulating itself ization of rules invites unrestrainsince a Democratic majority was ed individualism which might lead that measures affecting finance and assured. The bitter contest in Re- to chaos. The problem, if the House publican ranks between John Q. is not to look ridiculous and seem Tilson of Connecticut and Bert unable to function, is to reach a



Not long ago there was a horse race between a dun and a paint. A race fan said, "What in the world would you do in a case like that? I've always been told to bet against a dun or a paint, but here are two in a matched race."

From reports I heard yesterday, there will be a race today that is worse than that. It will be between two paints. I don't know the details but I was told to be out at Cowboy park at 2:30 this afternoon if I didn't want to miss the fun. Two paints for a quarter of a mile.

Now about those Bulldogs up at the high school. They have done everything they were expected to do and then some. By all odds, Big Spring was due to beat them and so was San Angelo. The latter team was lucky to do it. The Bulldogs were due to beat McCamey and Colorado and how they did pour it on Colorado. All that is left of the district schedule is to meet Sweetwater, the apparent champions, here Thanksgiving day. Everybody over is in the district expects Sweetwater to box.

a stand on anything.)

about everything without taking

have a walk-over and expects the Bulldogs to be a push-over. What are we going to do about it? Let's show the Bulldogs the best support they have been given this season and help them spring a state-wide surprise, blocking the Mustangs in their attempt to carry off state honors. The Bulldogs can do it, everything being right.

A whole fleet of anti-aircraft trucks, with guns pointing ominously toward the sky, pasesd through here yesterday. One man said he was sure they were headed for China. At any rate, China seems a popular destination these days for an accident going somewhere to hap-

An optimist takes the cold water thrown on his proposition, turns it

I heard the other day about a cellow who was so contrary that he would stand on his head to watch the sunset and then argue that it was the sunrise.

The Mineral Wells Index quotes a preacher as saying that liberalism was creeping into the church, that is into everything but the collection

Scouting

By "COKE" WILLIAMSON Council Executive

Answering a question whether ommunities this winter should curail preventive and constructive social welfare work in favor of direct shelter, Dr. George E. Vincent, president-emeritus of the Rockefeller foundation, has issued a state-ment in which he declares that "Amvictory at the end of this depression merely because nobody has died of cold or starvation."

The question was put to Dr. Vincent on behalf of civic leaders and public officials throughout the country by the association of community chests and councils, which is coheaded by Walter S. Gifford. Dr. Vinent's statement follows: "There is an ancient Greek say-

ing: 'Cities were founded that men The city community has been more tion for established obligations. and more clearly seen as a place in which individuals and families ca's advanced social standards to a

Democrats Divide Spoils The Democrats are now trying to work out among themselves a more or less amicable arrangement for dividing the spoils which come to them in the form of committee chairmanships Northern Democrats objected that

under the traditional seniority rule most of the prized chairmanships went to southern members, especally to those from Garner's state of Texas. The first effort to smooth out the situation arising from the northern demand for recognition was seen in the general disposition to elect a northern member as floor eader to share direction with Gar-

Next: Unemployment relief as an issue in the new Congress. . . . what to do with six million jobless men . . . Federal aid vs. charity and some of the remedies that are suggested.

"American cities seek to extend to all citizens opportunities for health, recreation, education, social intercourse, enjoyment of beauty, and the development of character. vate, have been created. Gradually they have built up a remarkable system of clinics, relief in terms of food, clothing and i visiting nurses, hospitals, societies for family care, social settlements, gymnasia, playgrounds, public baths clubs for adults, for young people ment in which he declares that "Am- for boys and girls, libraries, schools erica will be in no position to claim evening classes, art galleries, museums, public concerts. Large numbers of trained and experienced people are devoting their lives to the carrying on of these activities

"At a time when special appeals are being made for emergency re-lief, it is vitally important not to withdraw support from the fundaoperating with the president's or- mental and permanent social serv-ganization on unemployment relief, ices. To fail them now would be to lower American standards, to sacrifice the future to the present, to u dermine hope and courage just they need to be reinforced. Emer might live, and continued that they gency relief must be a temporary might live well.' America has sought addition to the community's budget to realize this ideal in many ways. public and private, not a substitu-"This depression has put Ameri-

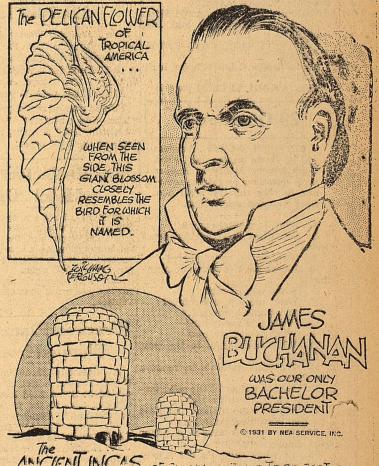
should be able to live more vigor- severe test. We have boasted that ous, more satisfying, happier lives. this is the best and happiest coun-We have set for ourselves a higher try in the world in which to live. If standard than any of the nations. I this boast is to be made good, if we are to come through this depression in a creditable manner, we must maintain all of the advantages to expect. America will be in no po sition to claim victory at the end of this depression merely because nobody has died of cold or starvation. America can claim complete victory over the social consequences of the depression only if she insures the maintenance of the social standards toward which she has dedicated so much of her wealth and so much of her best thinking.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD





SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Family Barbecue Honors Mr. E. H. Estes Senior on 83rd Birthday; Affair Is Held Thursday at the Home of Mr. R. E. Estes

Marking the 83rd birthday anni- Dinner-Bridge Is versary of Mr. E. H. Estes Sr., pioneer West Texas citizen, members Lovely Affair for of his family entertained with a barbecue at the R. E. Estes home Thursday Club Thursday evening.

13 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

cake, made by Mrs. W. C. Cochran, was presented to Mr. Estes. Following the dinner, the guests key dinner, tables for contract bridge

enjoyed an evening of informal en- | were arranged with the party detertainment. The children attending were

Porter Rankin and Bryan Estes. George Elliott Jr., Robert Rankin, and Man Rankin, Adilee Reiger, Jackson and W. C. Kinkel Betty Estes, and Mrs. Curtis Daugh-

tery.
The great-grandchildren present were Robert Travis Melear, Pat Evitt, George Elliott III, and Edith Blanche Daughtery.

Other relatives included Mrs. R. E. Estes, Mrs. Bryan Estes, S. R. McKinney, Dunn Reiger, Mr. George Elliott Jr., Francis Melear and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cochran.

Mrs. Hays Hostess At Meeting of Bible Class

A lesson from the book of Acts was taught by Mrs. J. M. King Fri-day afternoon when members of the Belmont Bible class met with Mrs.

Haltom, D. M. Jones, L. H. Mc-Bride, C. F. Garison, W. H. Collins, C. C. Foster, Bill Davis, D. E. Holster, C. E. Nolan, and A. B. Stick-

Thanksgiving decorations featured Mr. Estes received the day's greet- in an artistic manner made a pretty ings from 33 of his family, includ-setting for the dinner-bridge affair ing Mrs. Estes, their six children, for the Thursday club at Hotel Scharbauer Friday evening with Mrs. W. C. Kinkel and Mrs. C. E. A beautifully decorated birthday Patteson presiding as hostesses. Chrysanthemums were the floral

signs Costume jewelry went to Mrs. C. Brooks Estes, R. E. Estes, Mrs. S. R. L. Jackson for high score and a tie McKinney, Mrs. Dunn Reiger, Mrs. was won by Mr. C. E. Patteson, also

appointments and following the tur-

high scorer. Grandchildren were Mrs. Francis Melear, Mrs. Holt McWorkman, Mrs. and Mmes. W. A. Yeager, C. E. Pat-Walter Estes, Bryan Estes Jr., Rose-mary Rankin, F. E. Rankin, Lady Jackson, R. W. Patteson, Martin

Friends Join in Celebration of 12th Birthday

In celebration of the 12th birthday of her son, John Gay, Mrs. John Gay was hostess to a party of younger folk at her home Friday

Old-fashioned parlor games, such as clap-in and clap-out, spin the ball and winkum, furnished an evening of fun. China dogs were party favors go-

ing to the guests. Sandwiches, chocolate and nuts were served to John Powell Evans, Frank Cowden, Herbert Shea, John Journeycake, Mary Elizabeth Newman, Evelyn Phillips, Dudley Cook-Women attending were Mmes. J. sey, Gertrude Vance, Carleen White, C. Hudman, Herbert King, George Nelda Jem Hicks, Marceline Wyatt, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Virginia Gay Jack Newland and John Gay.

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space. It has a gold acorn atop it

giving it a quaint touch that is very

decorative. It would seem the per-

Three Act Comedy,

Is One of Ten Best

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. W. W. Patrick, writer of the following

review, read "As Husbands Go"

at a meeting of the Play Readers club last week at the home of Mrs. J. R. Ashley.

By MRS. W. W. PATRICK

to Miss Rachel Crothers' rather long

list of successful plays, and places her next to Eugene O'Neil in this

"Mary the Third" and "Nice Peo-

ple." Miss Crothers directs her own

Charles, of her love for Ronnie,

daughter, Peggy, to her marriage

with Hippie. Through Miss Crothers'

vivid character drawing of Charles,

we appreciate Lucile's hopeless task.

Charles is so fine, so considerate and as Lucile says, "so sweet." Em-

mie unwittingly is forced to assume responsibility for Ronnie—as being

just another of her long string of

suitors in Paris-and her well

meant, blundering efforts to cover

of the best comedy of the play.

up the true situation furnish some

When the husband finally realizes that Lucile and Ronnie are deeply

in love, he invites Ronald to spend

the day fishing with him; after

which they come home and get glori-ously drunk together. Charles bares

his heart to him and Ronnie, after

only a farewell note for Lucile. Af-

ter Ronnie's departure, Lucile feels she must ease her conscience by explaining everything to Charles, but

he is clever enough not to allow

"happy ending."
Perhaps it was for its intelligence

and simplicity that Burns Mantle

selected "As Husbands Go" for his

collection of the ten best plays of

"As Husbands Go,"

All men like wood gifts, for they

Are you just a bit tired of read-

ing books where the interest centers on the traditional handsome hero? If you are, you should read "The Matriarch," by G. B. Stern, or "O Genteel Lady," by Esther Forbes. In both these books, the interest centers on a woman or women. Of course there is a hero for the heroine, but after all the heroine is the one about which the book is written.

In the preface to "The Matriarch" Miss Stern tells us that the story is partly true. We wonder what some of the people described there-in think of the book and incidentally of Miss Stern since she has written it.

Briefly, "The Matriarch," which was published in England under the title, "Tents of Israel," is the story of a Jewish family. It is not, however, the story of Jews oppressed persecuted, and morbid. The Rak-onitz family "had waltz tunes in their blood" and they enjoyed life. The family spread over Europe and foregathered especially in the larg er cities like London, Paris, and Vienna. But no individual Rakonitz wherever he lived, forgot that he was a member of the clan.

Young and old they carried their troubles to the "Matriarch," Anastasia Rakonitz, who was the real head of the tribe. Anastasia decided their futures for them as authoritatively as did that other Jewess, Deborah, who judged in Israel.

chronicle moves from one generation to another. It is mainly concerned with the stories of are of wood. One that is a knockout is made of ebony, with a tiny the London division of the tribe, gold rim around the oval picture though, and of these London Rak-onitz the reader's interest centers on Toni and her lover, Danny. One feels quite sorry for poor little Toni fect foil for the photograph of an extremely pretty girl! with her family loyalty who is des-tined to carry on the matriarchal power of her grandmother, Anastasia. For all her ability and her arrogance, Toni is looking for happiness just like other girls.

And Danny? Danny is just a graceless, lovable scamp who hates

the family as much as Toni loves it He is perpetually irritated with Toni for interrupting his lovemaking with stories of her duty to her grandmothers. One could very well forgive him that. It is the part he plays in the unexpected final scene with Toni that makes Danny seem

unsatisfactory.

Most likely the author meant for the reader to be more interested in Anastasia than anyone else in the Anastasia is reckless, and dashing, and generous. But truly Golden theatre in New York City she is too high-handed in arrang- on March 5, 1931. It adds one more ing the lives of others to be very

much liked by the reader. "The Matriarch" might be considered a trifle heavy to read in some places, but even the stories Barry. In the last ten years there of dead and gone beaus and belles has scarcely been a year when she are interesting. The book, as a whole, having read something pleasant Us Be Gay," "Dancing Mothers," and worthwhile.

Very different from "The Matriplays and in the instance of "As arch" in spirit and style is the story called "O Genteel Lady" by Esther worn by the women, which added worn by the women, which added

Just why the author gave the book this particular title it is puzzling to understand. Perhaps it was lightly to the success of the play.

This play is a three act comedy with a prologue which gives us the lightly to the whole situation. zing to understand. Perhaps it was irony, perhaps reproach, perhaps key to the whole situation. It "gives full expression to the finest qualieven admiration.

Lanice Bardeen went to Boston ties in Miss Crothers' nature—her and started upon a literary career wisdom, her serenity, her sense of and started upon a literary career for herself at a time when careers wisdom, her serenity, her sense of humor and her abundant sympathy morning for a week end trip to Brafor women were new and dubious things. That career carried her Brooks Atkinson in the New York abroad and into the home of some Times. of the great writers of the time— The locale of the play is a small Mrs. Dunagan. Tennyson, the Brownings, and others. There are some charming bits and address of description of these much-talked-of people in the book which will be a some charming bits. Lucile Lingard, thirty-five, beautiful, talented and adored by a weal-of people in the book which will be a some charming bits. Bunagan.

Mrs. Bunagan.

Mrs. Holt McWorkman is a guest for several weeks in the home of the people in the book which will be a solution. make it interesting to those of a summer in Paris with her chum, Estes. Emmie Sykes. Emmie is older, com-

literary bent. The chief person in the book is monplace and lovable. In Paris, the always Lanice, however, and the magic atmosphere of the "dim, soft Lanice concludes that there are other careers than those found in one Hippolitus Lomi, of much charm. an's place may be in the home as well as out of it.

The play is largely concerned with Lucile's efforts to tell her husband,

Unlike most stories laid back in seeking her release, and with Emthe Nineteenth Century "O Genteel mie's efforts to overcome the ob- days." is easily read and interesting. Characters are human enough and modern enough in their actions to make the reader think of them as living in the present time. It sometimes comes as a shock to find a reference to Franklin stoves or old-fashioned clothing in a scene that might be taking place today.

The book is a good choice for a hours of light and pleasant

"The Matriarch" and "O Genteel Lady" are both on the fourteen-day shelf at the county library.

Reception for Colemans

A reception honoring the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Coleman, new pastor and wife of the First Presbyterian church, will be held Tuesday evening at the church at 7:30. evening at the church at 7:30.

Every member of the church and less love," leaves for Europe with others interested are invited.

On Program

Mrs. Rawlins Clark, pianist, will take part in the special musical her to do so and we have the usual program preceding the lesson at the "happy ending." Co-Workers' class this morning at

Good P. T. A. Sales

The P. T. A. booth at Lackey field was managed by the North Ward association Friday afternoon. Sales will solve a dozen of your Christmas Gift Problems! Special discount were made on hot coffee. doughnuts, donated by M System store No. 2.

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Farewell Party Compliments Miss Mildred Hougland

To surprise Miss Mildred Houg-land, who leaves Midland soon for her home in Perrytown, members of the H. G. Bedford Sr. class, of which sne was a member, called at the home of the honoree's sister, Mrs. Ray Veale, Friday evening for an informal party.

For remembrance gifts, the guests showered Miss Hougland with hand-

In the party were Misses Lou Annice Reeves, Zonelle Post, Mary Wisdom, Velma Winborne, Messrs. Tom Potter, Bush Elkin, Woodrow Templeton, Buster Howard, Johnnie Kapps, Mr. and Mrs. Myrick, Mrs. Veale and the honor guest.

Thanksgiving Program by Young People Tonight

"The Spirit of Thanksgiving," a play, will be Thanksgiving observance by the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. members this evening, to which the public is invited.

B. C. Girdley Jr., pianist, will appear on the program.

have a masculine quality in their Characters and their roles of the substantial appearance and dependolay include, Spirit, James Walker; Herald, Joe Bean; Wealth, Betsy In you are looking for just the gift to please father, brother or some Lee; Pleasure, Beulah Mae Coleman; Fame, Newnie Ellis; Work Nelda Jem Hicks; Service, Lillian rather fussy boy friend, why not Arnett; Duty, Walker Fuller; Courgive him a frame to stand your picture in on his desk?

The newest desk picture frames Billy Hiett. age, Lorena Dunagan, and Love,

Boys Study Ambassador Commission

A meeting of the Royal Ambassa dors was held last week at the home of James and Loron Grantham with 10 present.

Prayer opened the program, which was devoted to the study of the amassador commission written on slips

of paper for each boy. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Personals

Charles Yonge, forme, Midland attorney and now of Alpine, was in Midland Saturday afternoon, en "As Husbands Go" was first proroute to Abilene to visit his mother. duced by John Golden at the John

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Horst are spending today visiting the A. P. Bakers in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Mannschreck, respect, perhaps ranking with Philip who moved from Midland to Longview last spring, returned to Midland yesterday to make their home. are interesting. The book, as a whole, gives one the satisfied feeling of having read something placent

Mrs. John Gay and children are spending today at Wink with Mr.

Mrs. Dewitt Nelson and daughter, Miss Mary Adel Nelson, of Dallas will arrive in Midland Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving in the home of Mrs. Nelson's niece, Mrs. George T. Abell.

Mrs. H. B. Dunagan and daughdy to visit relatives. Mrs. McCormick and two children of the Magnolia tank farm, went to Eden with

for several weeks in the home of hunt in the Davis mountains.

G. W. Dunaway left Friday for Fort Worth on a business trip. He story is her story. There is a real nights" has its way—Lucile falls will be accompanied home by his hero, of course, and one or two sham ones. And in the usual way English writer, Ronald Derbyshire; and son, Howard, of Houston, who

> Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Isenberger and son, John, and daughter, Ellen, of San Angelo will arrive in Midland today to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Mosby several

J. D. McClelland, district manager of the Postal Telegraph company, was in Midland yesterday afternoon on business.

A. B. Davis, secretary of the Lubbock chamber of commerce and Dr. Barr of Lubbock, were in Midland for you today. Phone 73. (Adv.)

Happy

Mrs. Frank Orson TOMORROW Mrs. D. E. Carter Mrs. J. C. Roberts

Day Is Spent At Quilting by T. E. L. Members

Members of the T. E. L. class completed quilting on a saw-tooth quilt at an all-day meeting in the Baptist church parlors Thursday. Those attending the quilting and enjoying a covered dish lunch at noon were Mmes. W. H. Spaulding, Brooks Pemberton, Martha Holloway, Zora Brown, W. W. Wimberly and C. B. Dunagan. Miss Marjorie Ward and Val Borum were lunch guests.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Children's Bible drill-9:30 a. m Bible study-10 a. m. Preaching and communion-11 a

Young People's class-6:30 p. m Preaching and communion-7:30 J. A. McCall, Minister.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Pastor The Friendly Church Sunday school—9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor—7 p. m. Preaching by the pastor at the

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass on Sunday morning at 8 clock and Thursday at 7:30 a. m.

norning and evening services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Christian Science services will be neld in the Veale Music studio, in the Daniel building, 215 N. Colorado. Sunday services are at 11 a.

m., and Sunday school at 9:45 a m. A loving welcome is extended to all to attend the services. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin C. Calhoun, Pastor

All regular services have been anounced for the church during Sun-FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Howard Peters, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Bible school with spe-

cial program.
11:00 a. m.—Communion and sermon. "Thanksgiving." 6:30 p. m.-Meeting of all Endeavor societies. 7:30 p. m.-Sermon, "Where Are the Dead?" or "Five Minutes After

You are cordially invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winston Borum, Pastor "A Runaway Boy's First Night Out," will be the subject of the pas-tor at the Sunday morning service. The service will begin promptly at

11:00 o'clock, and there will be special music by the choir. Sunday school begins promptly at 9:45 by classes and departments, Elliott Barron, superintendent. Training service promptly at 6:15

m., Mrs. L. A. Grantham, director. Monday, 3:30, Woman's Missionary society at the church. Business meeting and lecture by the pastor. Mrs. Holt McWorkman is a guest Friday en route home from a deer

Miss Edna Mae Powell of Colorado visited Mrs. Rawlins Clark

here Friday afternoon. Mrs. John Haley and daughter, Mrs. Alice Mason, left this morn-

ing for Temple, where another daughter, Mrs. T. I. Harkins of Houston, will undergo an operation Miss Georgia Bryant left last

night for her home in Dallas. She has been here several weeks.

W. C. Anguish of San Angelo was a business visitor here Saturday.

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Glenna Louise Jones Has Party on Fourth Birthday

Celebrating her seventh birthday, Glenna Louise Jones was hostess to a party of 14 friends Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Spi-

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Refreshments were served to Marry Lee Snider, Johnetta Schow, Betty Jeane Rankin, Elma Jeane Nobles, Frances Ellen Link, Enyline Nelson and two cousins, and Jimmie Noland, Paul Louis Simpson Jack Noyes, Donald Patton, Billie Connly and Glenna Louise Jones.

Mission Study

The annual study of home missions will be conducted at the meeting of the Women's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church Monday afternoon at 2:30

Mrs. Hayden Miles, assisted by Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, Mrs. W. Coleman, Mrs. J. M. DeArmond Mrs. Frank Wolcott and Mrs. Andrew Fasken, will lead the program. Mrs. R. C. Crabb and Mrs. T. R. Wilson will be hostesses

Every woman of the auxiliary is expected to attend, Mrs. Fasken, president, said.

Announcements

Methodist circles: Belle Bennett women meet at the home of Mrs. B. G. Grafa and Mary Scharbauer members with Mrs. M. M. Seymour,

both meetings at 3 o'clock. Rijnhart circle meeting at the home of Mrs. E. C. Adams at 2:30.

Annual mission study of the Presbyterian Auxiliary at the church

Baptist Women's missionary society at the church at 3:30.

Tuesday Wo Ho Mis club party at the home of Mrs. Guy E. Bennett at 3

Choral club rehearsal in the ballcoom of Hotel Scharbauer at 7 o'-

Wednesday Fine Arts club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George

Belmont Bible class meeting with

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church at 6:30.

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SIX TOUCHDOWNS SCORED; YARDAGE OF MORE THAN 525 PACES IS HUNG UP; TWO FULL TEAMS ARE PLAYED

Midland high school's football team scored almost at will against Colorado Friday aftermen to win 30-7 and boost its District 4 percentage to .500 with two games won and two lost. Through annexing the easy game Midland cinched leadership of the second division.

Midland scored six touchdowns and converted three added points after touchdown. Midkiff crashed through for the first touchdown in ess than a minute from the opening whistle. Midland kicked off to Colorado and a Wolf back fumbled, Midland recovering. Midkiff went

Colorado 22-yard line and the Wol- orado 20-yard line. Hall got loos ves, after gaining to the 36-yard on the return and was finally down-line punted to the Midland 22, ed on the 50-yard line. Colorado where Midland backs, behind good could gain but 6 yards and punted ine play and superior blocking, over the goal line. started a drive that ended on the 5- Midkiff snapped off 6 yards. Buryard line, where the ball went over ris, behind perfect interference and Burris made 3, Hallman 5, Burris line blocking, reeled off 41 yards 35, Midkiff 4, Hallman 4, Hallman around his right end. A fumble on 6, Burris 9, Midkiff 5. The first the Colorado 15, however, lost the quarter ended with Midland in pos-

In the second period the Bulldogs started straight for goal and were around play, dashed 32 yards. Burnot headed. Hallman, Midkiff and ris dashed 25 yards for the score Burris hit the line and Hallman striking at right end, cutting back carried the ball over from the 2-foot and outrunning the entire Colorado line. Sherrod missed his attempt to squad. Midkiff lacked inches of

Midland kicked off and Colorado, for the first time during the afternoon, showed gaining strength. Hall, district this season, returned the kickoff from the Colorado 30 to his and he was in the open field. Burris tackled him two yards short of ed over the two and blocked the ed the ball to go over. rolling pair from spinning over the last stripe. Colorado could not gain Midland backs worked the ball to

the Colorado 32, but a fumble let ed 10 yards on the first play, Hall-

man 5, Hallman 3, Burris 12, Hallman 12, Long 8 on an end-around play, McCall lost 2 on a similar play, Parrott made 7, Burris 16 at right end. Burris lost 9 on a left end run, and Parrott picked up 4 left tackle. The ball went over and Colorado punted to the Midland 44. A flock of substitutes had been drifting into the game most of the second and part of the first period. "Little" Booth ran the punt back 28 yards as the gun for the half sounded.

Score, Midland 19, Colorado 0.

ver for the first marker.

A bare few minutes later Midland son to Colorado in the first half, scored again. Hallman went over the way they started in the third and Midkiff converted the extra period must have been demoraliz-point. Then Midland kicked to the ing. Midland kicked off to the Col-

ball. Colorado punted to the Midsession of the ball on the Colorado land 43. Burris, on the first play 15. Score Midland 13, Colorado 0. was run out of bounds on the Midland 44. Straughan, on an end plunging across for the extra point Score Midland 25, Colorado 0.

Midland kicked off and Colorado punted back to the Midland 15. Midland started using "phoney" formations for the showmanship of

the thing, lining the backfield up 43. A long pass to Stagner was good with its backs to the forward wall A drive, intermixed with yardgaining plays never before seen here, meant to the old-timers. But I been from which hidden machine guns the Midland goal line, overtaking carried the Bulldogs to Colorado's him from the rear. Sherrod leap- 20-yard line before a fumble allow-

one for Colorado. Parrott, substiruns, mostly by himself, from the Colorado have it on the 40. Colo- Colorado 30, where Midland linesrado could not gain but 7 yards, and men had forced Colorado to give up punted with the high wind over the ball after attempts at the line the Midland goal line. Burris romp- | and pass tries had failed. The extra noint was converted.

A minute or so before, Midkiff sprinted 21 yards around right end for a score, on the last of three plays that started on the Midland 15 yard line. A pass to Straughan gained to the 35 yard line. Burris romped 43 yards before being forced out of bounds. Midkiff dashed across for the touchdown.

or four, were taken out except Capthe game in a body. With one minute to play, Burris attempted a pass close scoring distance. If Midland backs had seemed poi-lieft his fingers, intercepted the oval from serimmage.

Old-time Convicts Hail "New Day" as Pigskin's Thud Is Heard at Prison



It wasn't a lock-step, but a triumphant march onto the gridiron for Sing Sing convicts who played their first football game against an outside team within the penitentiary walls. At the head of the parade picture d here are the members of the United States Naval Militia team, who later were defeated 33 to 0, and in the rear are the convict players. The mascot, a pony painted with black and white stripes, was ridden by Joan Maria Lawes, 10-year-old daughter of Warden Lewis Lawes.

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Writer

OSSINING, N. Y., Nov. 21.-The teams paraded, the band played and one before.' the referee whistled for the kickoff. More than 220 denim-clad football fans howled encouragement to the I mean." Sing Sing penitentiary eleven, lined 'lifer" spoke:

"I never thought I'd live to see anything like this. here a long, long time, and I know.

more touchdowns for Midland and Exercise periods didn't mean much. Lawes field. The men didn't know what to do tute back went over after a series of with themselves. They had to keep with themselves. They had to keep moving, so they'd just walk and talk. Pete") aided in the identification and the things they talked about of the Sing Sing players. Pete fractions thereof, a hot Midland wasn't good for them, or for the knows football, and as a hospital prison either. "Football—I don't know anything

about the game, but most of them do. But it's the idea—see?—playin' fine game that the whole counry talks about, and that young men

······· Colorado score. He converted the

tain Burris. Eight subs went into than 525 yards from scrimmage, but Looks like him, too. Mescsina, there, but Stagner was on him as the ball gained approximately 170 yards the runt that's been catching all

come to me and says, 'Here, Pop, here's a football. I bet you never saw

"I hadn't either. It was sort of a -sort of a symbol. You know what i

That was "Pop," a trusty who has up for its first game with "outsid-ers." A white-haired, pale-eyed little lowed on the visitors' side of the field. Five hundred persons from "outside," men and women, were jammed into the covered bleachers, "There's youngsters here who and 200 more had been turned away. maybe don't understand what prison Along the top of the south wall, covered the apparently unguarded The days before the Warden (Lewis prisoners news photographers and to the ultimate settlement the ball to go over.

E. Lawes) come here, every day was movie picture men recorded the Sweetwater when they dodged, and dogs have, don't you think Sweet-The last period resulted in two like the last. Nothing to think about. Scene and the exciting action on squirmed, smashed and drove all water would prefer to use straight

> Never Played Before attache he has appointed himself 'a sort of trainer for the boys."

way we're lickin' that militia team that seven of our men out there never played before. Alabama Pitts, him that just made that last touch-"The other day Shorty out there down, played only a little in the Navy before he came here.

"Barrett, that left end, played with a Philadelphia high school team All first team men left in the extra point with his boot. Final once, and Nelson, the right half, was lineup, and there were only three score: Midland 39, Colorado 7. Midland gained slightly more rano, the fullback, is our Carideo. lost the ball several times when in played on the Federal team at At-Colorado | lanta once. Shorty Martone, the litwe didn't want him to play today. But they'll all play 'til they dropped in their tracks.

"Look at that pass! Forty-five ____ years—I mean yards—if it's an inch. That's Jumbo. Never mind his name

They follow football in the newspavies here.'

The Coach Speaks Red-headed George Hope, the Sing Red-headed George Hope, the Sing "I bet you never heard of any-Sing coach, was willing to talk. Hope thing like this in any other pen used to play on a Navy team, too, playing teams from outside and and looks more like a lithe athlete all. Part of the admission money than a man doing 59 years for kid- goes for the unemployment relief naping two Broadway gangsters. "I keep the guys in shape, all welfare league here. right," he said. "I make 'em train, and they like it. Naturally I don't paper about the Warden. . . have any trouble makin' em keep

regular hours. play-only about 70 now-but it's last year. their own fault. We had eight teams inside here not long ago, picked from the different shops. But they played so hard that half of 'em were n hospital most of the time. So now

we only got two teams. Texas, owns a flying "They played four games so far. caters to women only Each team won once, and two games were tied. The series will be played

Midland schoolboy gridsters know should not lose this game as much low Big Spring felt all the way up as Colorado lost yesterday, howhow Big Spring felt all the way up over the lot Friday.

While an insistent chill was waftfractions thereof, a hot Midland club waged merry warfare with the little bad boys from Colorado. It seems Midland boys had been told "You wouldn't think, from the by Papa Barry that no club of this high school save one had been able to lift the bacon from the Colorado Wild Dogs. While we were idly guessing at a 19-0 decision he was telling his fads to win by live touchdowns or daddy spank.

> We were only half right in our guess, even while allowing that Midland was better by four to five touchdowns on paper. Midland had fad is for evening dress only. oiled up our guess at the end of

Wonder if some one will name plays the Doggies those passes, has a bad shoulder and through? We are indebted to them for putting a little interest in game that had gone to seed. Midland was scoring almost at will,

-and I mean shirts-on that game.

figuring ways to go over the wall. watching now. And for the men who can't leave their cells, and the ones pers and we see games in the mo- in hospital, there's an announcer over there on the roof of the stands talking on the prison radio.

fund in Ossining, and part to our

The Commerce Department has "It's a great thing for all the in-mates here. Of course, not all can as compared with only 2834 issued

> Chivalry was at its height from 1100 to 1400.

Mrs. Debie Stanford, of Houston, Texas, owns a flying school which

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PREPARATION FOR AGGIE-TEXAS ROW

mittees at the college are rapidly ty. rounding out plans to make of the the first time in years that a foot- will be opened at noon. ball game at the college has been celebration and extensive preparaare under way.

Governor Ross Sterling is schedstadium to the waiting team cap- will form a large "R." tains. Flanking the box of the Govthe University of Texas.

when backs could keep from fumb-

strange sight of the backs turned

around toward the opposite goal

ine, a bunch of ends coming around

to take the ball, the whole team

'spreading," and a few other such

olays-all made the game more in-

Now comes Sweetwater and the

rongest eleven in this district--

possibly stronger than any club in

the oil belt, which goes to make up bi-district competition. Midland

ever. Beside the strength the Bull-

water would prefer to use straight

football if possible, in order to es-

cape too many Argus-eyed scouts?

Friday. That lets a bunch of men

dream football. We need a lot of

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that in Midland next season.

The coaches tell us every man of

ing on the goal line;

the A & M cadet corps stands in breakfa. military formation on the gridiron, buglers will sound "Silver Taps" in as a parking ground for automomemory of the coach whose prowess biles during the game. College offiin training young men in athletic cials have worked out a traffic sysproficiency made of him a national tem for the day and a number of

will be headquarters for A & M for- college policemen and the college mer students and adherents and | military detachment in handling the Guion Hall, the college auditorium, crowds. A landing field just south will be headquarters for Texas Uni- of Kyle field and another just south versity partisans. Hart Hall, one of of Bryan will be available for fans the newest dormitories on the cam- who make the trip by airplane. the first and second string played pus, will be vacated by A & M students early Thursday morning and members of the Aggie football team letter, we suppose. A good idea. Men will be available for visiting ladies. and cross country teams will be given by the letter think, eat and Space for men will be available in en in the college mess hall Thursvirtually all other dormitories on the day night

Wallpaper that is fadeless, washone. More than seventeen special cific include five from Austin and able, and very lasting, has been trains have already been scheduled two at least from Houston with othmade from glass by a German into help in bringing the great crowd ers from Dallas and Fort Worth, that will view the game. Spectators Waco, Kenedy, Longview, San Anare promised special performances gelo, Temple, San Antonio, Bay City, Silver-tinted grease-paint is be- during the intermission of the game Beaumont, Port Arthur and Orange. coming popular for adorning the when the A & M 100-piece band rims of the eyes in Paris. The new and Longhorn band, the Cowboys. Scientists have estimated that Let Ever-Ready's experts prepare gridiron.

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Chief Yell Leader J. U. Parker, of Sherman, will preside at this bonfire yell practice. Other Aggie yell leaders who will assist include Jaul COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. Luckett, El Paso; George Brundett, 1.—Thanksgiving day at Texas A Dallas; T. B. Goodrich, Marlin. & M college where the thirty-eighth Among former Aggie yell leaders gridiron battle between the Texas and athletic stars invited to partici-Aggies and the Texas Longhorns will pate in the program are "Preacher" be staged this year, has been desig- Durst, "Beaumont" Buck, "Dutch" nated "homecoming day" for A & M Hohn, Mullvin Goodwin, Tyree Bell, former students, and various com- Benny Garrity and Johnny Garri-

The pre-game exercises at Kyle program for the 30,000 or more vis- field will start at 1:40 o'clock and itors expected one of numerous fea- the game is scheduled to start at tures and much interest. It will be 2:30 o'clock. The gates of Kyle field

In opening the pre-game cerethe occasion for a "homecoming" monies at Kyle field, the A & M cadet corps will march in formations to make the event a success tion on the gridiron. Senior A & M students will form a large human "T" in the stands on the east side aled to initiate the opening of the of the field while the corps forms gridiron classic by throwing the in columns on the gridiron. As "Sillootball to be used in the game from ver Taps" are sounded for Rockne, his box on the west side of the the A & M seniors in the stands

tains. Flanking the box of the Governor and his party will be boxes the Y. M. C. A., A & M "exes" will for President T. O. Walton of A & receive tickets to a meal in the col-M and President H. V. Benedict of lege mess hall which will also be open from 11 to 1:30 o'clock dur-Pre-game ceremonies at Kyle field ing the day to care for other viswill feature a memorial service for itors. The A & M cadets will not Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's iron take their noon meal in the mess man who was lost to the gridiron hall but will be served sack junches through an airplane accident. While as they leave the building after

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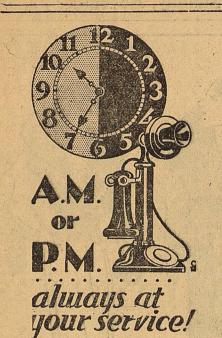
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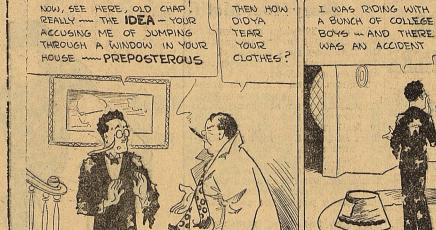
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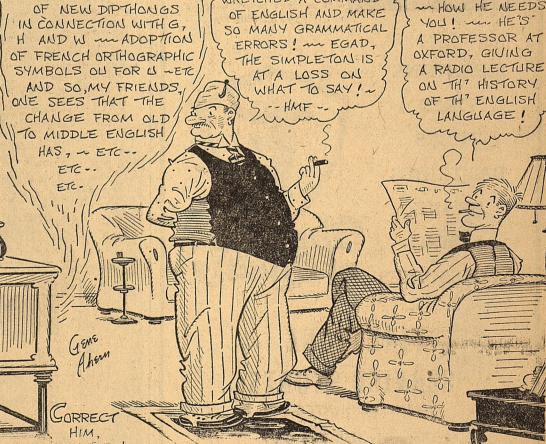
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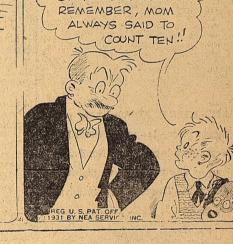






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By Ahern

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TH' POOR GUY

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Instructive suggestions were given by L. M. Van Vleck, vice president of the P. M. Bratton company of the West Texas-New Mexico division, and E. W. Kinney, district superintendent.

Ten representatives were here from Sweetwater, Big Spring, eastern New Mexico and Midland.

A carload of Frigidaires has been received by the Midland hardware, local dealer, in preparation for the demand that occurs during the Christmas shopping season.

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Red Cross--Continued from page Iv

ary Red Cross roll call, held Thursrepresentatives to map out definite day, Friday and Saturday of This week, under the auspices of the local Red Cross chapter, has been the most successful campaign in its his-

> A complete check up is not available, since workers were on the streets until late in the afternoon, but reports are in now to show that a total of near \$1,200 was subscribed representing something like 650 Red Cross memberships. This indicates that nearly \$850 will be retained in Midland for local relief, working in conjunction with the Midland welfare association. While we had hoped to get sufficient funds our welfare program carry through the winter, we are happy over this success and it will go far toward relieving the situation for a time at least. Workers were unanimous in their reports that most everyone expressed a desire to do their best, especially for local relief work, and the number that gave substantiates these statements.

"As roll call chairman, I want to thank, especially The Reporter-Telegram for the splendid and generous publicity, Paul Vickers, the publicity chairman, the three boy scouts, Newnie Ellis, Walker Fuller and Loron Grantham, who distributed the leafets, the 60 women who made the house-to-house canvass, and any one else who contributed to the enrollment of the appreciated hundreds of donors to this merited organization. After all, the knowledge of a service well done is recompense sufficient for such a task, and I believe everyone has considered it a privilege to have had a part in this great and noble humanitarian effort for the unfortunate and suffering."

Oil Men--

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here to East Texas is expected to move back within a few days. "You may expect many more for-mer Midland oil men to return during the next few months," Mannschreck told an official of the Mid-land chamber. Both oil men and their wives expressed pleasure a

Heavy, cumbersome wraps are no returning and declared they believed longer necessary for comfort in win-ter air travel, now a common-place It is a consensus of opinion among as if traveling by motor car or by city will yet be realized. Recently train. The problem of heating passenger ships has been solved by sent a series of seven letters each Century Air lines through installa- to 14 oil companies and reports fa-

School System-

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Junior High School (Third and Fourth Grades) Song: "America, the Beautiful,"

Bates—Junior high school chorus.
Song: "Morning Prayer," Wiggins—Junior high school chorus. Reading: "A Welcome," Anony mous—Billy Kimbrough.

Reading: Junior high school. or-Junior high school chorus. Maid's Poem, Anonymous—Edith Rippin. Song: "Thanksgiving," Gaynor-

Mary Louise Cowden. Reading: "Dolly's Blessings," An-onymous—Fredda Fae Turner. Reading: "November Can't Be Beat," Anonymous—Billy Simpson. Song: "A Song of Thanksgiving," Pietsch—Junior high school chorus Reading: "One Hundredth Psalm Bible—Junior high school. Song: "America," Carey—Junior

high school chorus.

Programs of other schools will be published Monday. Samoa is the only American pos

session south of the equator. One-eighth of the population of Alabama is composed of children between the ages of five and nine

THANKSGIVING SERVICE FOR **CHURCHES HERE**

Several churches of Midland will meet for a union service Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the First Presbyterian church for a Thanks-

The Rev. W. J. Coleman, pastor, will speak on "Practical Thanksgiving," using the text: "What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits toward me?'

Mr. Coleman said, "We are anticipating a delightful musical program under the direction of Superintendent W. W. Lackey of the First Baptist church. The Rev. Winston F. Borum, pastor of that church, will offer a prayer of thanks. The Rev. Howard Peters, pastor of the First Christian church, will have charge of the service and will offer the benediction,

"When our Savior was on earth He became familiar with ingratitude and had occasion to 'Were there not ten cleansed? But where are the nine?' Surely, the Christian population of Midland will do as well at this Thanksgiving service, meaning we shall expect at one-tenth of those who have been cleansed, to "give thanks unto the Lord with us."

Late News--

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raised with care or business improvement will be retarded was thrown into whirling tax controversy by Senator Robinson of Arkansas, democratic leader.

ARDMORE, Nov. 21. (AP) .-With arguments well under way late today in the trial of William E. Guess and Cooil Crosby, former deputy sheriffs charged with murder in connection with the killing of two Mexican college boys last June 7, indications were the cases would reach the jury tonight.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 21. (AP) .-Charges that he murdered two men accused of insulting his wife were added today to the long criminal record of Isham G. Harris, 38, farmer and greatgrandson of Tennessee's distinguished Civil war governor of

Station JESS On the Ether

By JESS ROGERS
y to convert for the extra point after touchdown, as well as point after touchdown, as well as a need goal or two thrown in, were deciding factors in several games of will sing; Wimberly will accompany deciding factors in several games of

Probably the biggest upset for the day was one defeat of Notre Dame by the eleven from outhern Cali-"Success," Anonymous formia. Trailing by the score of 14-0 at the end of the third period, the Song: "Thanksgiving Song," Gay- Trojans started an offense led by Momer and Shaver that led to two touchdowns. Baker missed the try for point after the first score but more than redeemed himself when with only one minute left to play,

READ AND WEEP

Followers of the game have come to look on "upsets" as commonplace, but who can read this and not feel a shock? Howard Payne 20, Simmons 0. Simmons was favored to win by just as large a score as they cared to make. Anyone who can read this score without being surprised can grab a high-line wire and not even get singed. Chalk up another miss for the "EX-PERTS."

of educating a pupil in the elementary schools has risen in the goal to give his team their first last few years from \$23.75 to \$65 victory over the Fighting Irish. The final score was: U. S. C. 16, Notre

Today



Thanksgiving Is Story Hour Motif

Various Thanksgiving features were presented on the program of the Children's story hour at the li-brary conducted by Mrs. George Abell Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun open-

ed the program with prayer and the story of the origin of Thanksgiving.
Motion picture slides of the 100 and 103 Psalms, Onward Christian Soldiers and the Star Spangled Ban-ner, were shown by Mr. Calhoun. A song, "My Texas," was sung by Eddie Jean Cole, Lady Rankin, Bob Dozier and Tad Crane under the direction of Miss Louise Rippy. Mrs

Van Camp played the accompaniment. Dorothy Lou Speed introduced a direct descendant of an Indian, John Journeycake, who was dressed in a

native costume. Mary Margaret Fuller gave a Thanksgiving reading.
Stories told by Mrs. Abell were "Betty Doll," "The Lucky Boy of

Toy Volley," and "Peter Rabbit Decides to Change His Name." Children attending were:

Frances Irene Palmer, Raymond Hundle, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Marjorie Hall, Patsy Ruth Pope, Dolores Barron, Eileen Eiland, Bessie Lou Parker, Henry Beth Abbott, Bessie Christine Johnson, Mildred Connor, Wilford Lester, Jr., Edith Wemple Glenna Louise Jones, Emily Jane Lamar.

James A. McCall, Nancy Lee Goodman, Jo Ann Bond, Beth Pro-thro, Cecil Janice Pope, Lois D. Ejland, Joan Dozier, Mamle Lee Ab-bott, Ted Crane, Myrtle Matilda Abbott, Mildred Beggs, Mary Mar-garet Calhoun, Janella Schow, Jane

Louise Myrtle, Ellen Lucas, T. R. Abbott, Goodrich Hejl, Juandell Jones, Paul Jones, Geneva Joe Hinkle, Leta Dell Stephens, Imogene Miller, Billie Kimbrough, Buster Cole, Cleo Tidwell, Betty Joe Tate, Winona Jones, Charles Edward Clark, Doris June Bayless. Minnie Inez Abbott, J. C. Hill,

Alex Seymour, Billy Don Moore, Phyllis Richman, Lady Rankin, James Miller, Dorothy Caswell, Ed-die Jean Cole, Betty Kimbrough, Bertha Flournoy, Cleta D. Tate, Adah Reiger, Norma Jean Stice.

MIDLAND LEGION TO BROADCAST ON RADIO STATION

Midland legionnaires will broad-cast over the radio station KGKL in San Angelo Sunday afternoon, from 1 until 2 o'clock.
On the program will be Mr. and

Mrs. Barney T. Smith, Mrs. Leon Goodman, Wallace Wimberly, and the "Three Jones Brothers," Oren, Leman and Amil, and Joseph A.

on the piano and will play a piano solo; Smith will play the violin; Seymour will speak for five minutes for the legion, and will represent the Midland chamber of commerce The Jones Brothers will play rag time. The program will be under the

be augmented by San Angelo artists. E. E. (Pat) Murphy will act as master of ceremonies. The station is rated at 1370 kilo-

Dame 14.

Another game that might be classed as an upset was Yale's defeat of Harvard. The only score in this game came in the last three minutes of play when little Albie Booth booted a perfect goal from the Harvard 12-yard line. This was a drop kick. Fifty-seven thousand people saw the game.

Holy Cross also defeated Loyola,

of Baltimore, by the score of 16-14. In another upset of the day, Michigan defeated Minnesota by the score of 6-0. The Wolverines hammered the Minnesota goal several In England and Wares, the cost he dropped back to the Irish 24-yard times during the game, but with the exception of the one time, were unable to penetrate the losers' goal line defense. Munn would punt out of temporary danger. It was said that Munn gave the greatest kicking demonstration ever seen in the middle west. And there have been some good ones in the Big Ten. Every score in the game between Southern Methodist and the Navy was the direct result of a pass. After Mason had fumbled a punt on his own 18-yard line in the first quarter the Navy recovered, and on the first play Kirn of the Midship-men threw a pass that gave the Navy a temporary lead of 6-0. In the second period Coach Miller of the Tars took out his starting backfield which had been successful in breaking up the Methodist pass of-fense. The Texas lads were quick to take advantage of this and scored two touchdowns in short order. The first was a 40-yard toss from Travis to Mason, who then trotted 20 yards to tie up the score. The next was a 30-yard toss by the same step across the goal line to score the winning marker.

Tulane defeated Sewanee 40-0, but had a perfect alibi in the fact that it rained all during the game. Sewance should have called for a snowstorm, hail and fog. They might have been able to hold the score

down to 35 points.

After Saturday's games, only five schools can show a clean slate for the season and one of these teams is the Southern Methodist Mustangs of Dallas. The other four are Tulane, Davis and Elkins, North-

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for Texas fed meats. To the man, woman, or child who suggests the best trade-mark for contestant's name and address. Texas fed meats, which will be used. Three judges yet to be not Texas fed meats, which will be used! Three judges yet to be named to identify such meats and popul will pick the winner. The contest combination and Mason had only to step across the goal line to score kets, cafes, and hotels, the West Texas chamber of commerce is of-

> western and Oklahoma City university. Northwest's record is mar-red by a tie with Notre Dame. Would one call that a dark spot or the bright spot on their season's play?

> > Keystone Chapter No. 172 R. A. M.

stated communications first Tuesday of each month, 7:30. All members and visiting Chapter Masons invited.

M. D. JOHNSON, H. P. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

ed from the local chamber of com- in China, their investments being STAMFORD, Nov. 21.—Residents qualify. A trade-mark may be a States. slogan or combination of any two

desires, but each must be on a separate piece of paper and bearing the originated with the Livestock com-mittee of the West Texas chamber, which is working for increased confering a cash prize of one hundred sumption of Texas meats in Texas, and the promoting of feeding

> Midland, secretary. FOLLOW THE CLASSIFIEDS

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