Noise overloads the nation's an-

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SINSON GENEED BY BURESE

Officers of Four States Seeking Desperate Jail Birds

BREAK OUT

All Termed Desperate the crystal ball room of Hotel Scharbauer. Midland is to be used Men; Jailer Bound By Prisoners

MIAMI, Okla., Nov. 28. (P)-Officers of four states tonight sought nine men who escaped from the Ottawa county jail after seizing and tawa county jail tawa county jail after seizing and binding G. A. Guffey, jailer.

The nine, all accused of felonies, and considered the most desperate men in the jail, made their escape after taking Guffey's keys. He was caught and held, later being bound by the prisoners when he stood too

STANTON SCORES 92-0 WIN TO PUT AWAY DIST. TITLE

further proved its right to be called a great scoring machine when it crushed Crane, 92-0, to win the championship of District 8, Class B. Rufus Hyde's ramping Buffaloes cored at will, from almost any play ected. Stanton scored its first touchdown on the third play of the game and from that time forward moved relentlessly up and down the field, its quarter calling first one back and then another to score.

The Buffaloes used every man available, but the scoring continued. Stanton meets Snider Friday or Saturday in the bi-district playoff. Snider is favored to win. The eleven is much heavier than Stanton's 254, Shanghai. club and boasts more reserves. It recently defeated Stamford 52-0, and has lost only to Lubbock and Sweet- Children to Sing water. It ran up a large score on Roscoe, a team Stanton downed,

Stanton has lost only one game this season, to the Class A Midland club. It has piled up an impressive score against opponents, but is expecting to find the going rougher next season because of the graduation this spring of eight of its

Son of Former Minister Dies

Information of the death of T. O. Rorie III, son of the Rev. and Mrs. T. O. Rorie, former Midland residents, has been received here. Death occurred on November 24 from an attack of diphtheria at the family home in Victoria.

The child was born in Midland in 1926 while his father was pastor of the First Methodist church.

Students Thanked For Welfare Work

The work of school students in assisting the Midland Welfare association in the gathering of clothes for the distressed classes was praised in a statement of welfare com-

A week was set apart for assistsponse exceeded all expectations, it

JINGLE BELLS!



This week, we must begin in earnest to consider those Christmas gifts. Early shoppers are the wise shoppers. Watch The Reporter-Telegram for shopping suggestions.

HAROLD YOUNG AND STANLEY WILL BE IN MIDLAND MONDAY FOR START OF INSTITUTE; EVERYONE INVITED

land which opens Monday night in might meeting be well attended, of-the crystal ball room of Hotel ficials said.

Much importance is attached to urday to attend the institute and the institute for business and professional people and workers of Midhighly important that the Monday in the monday of the monday in the monday of the monday in the monday of the monday is the monday of the monday in the monday of the monday is the monday of the monday is the monday of the monday is the monday of the monday of the monday is the monday of the monday is the monday of the monday of

The meetings open at 7:30 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday as a laboratory for Texas.

Henry W. Stanley, director of the Midland institute, wrote the Midland institute. land chamber of commerce Satur- are expected the first night. The day that he would have with him meetings are open to all and are at Midland Harold Young of the free. The Dallas chamber of comproblems of the retailer.

Every manager or owner of every business was being urged Sat
outstanding authority of the South on salesmanship and merchandising.

Odessa Man. One of First to Find Lost Bowie Silver-Gold Mine Near San Saba, Watches New Efforts Made to Open It

Gets Letter From

A silence that followed his honey-moon was broken last week, when Sutton Christian former journalist Sutton Christian former journalist Sutton Christian, former journalist on the staff of the Lubbock Aval-Stanton's superior football club anche and now city editor of the much time in looking for it again. China Press in Shanghai, wrote Earl Horst of Midland, a former classmate at Missouri and Columbia

> Christian, who started out to see the world and stopped in Shanghai because there was a certain society editor on the Press, said the Sino-Japanese war has made the news-paper "racket" there a thing to make one from the States sit back and watch with wonderment.

a year on the paper before he was made city editor. The Press is an English paper and Sutton says there are about 170,000 readers.

Entired a worked without pay but the country had changed much and the hillside had grown up in mesquite since that day in his youth when he first saw the Westbrook.

Children who have been attending the Saturday afternoon story hour in the junior library will sing mas tree to be erected on the lawn of the courthouse during the holi-

Those in charge have asked that room Tuesday.

A program will be held at that

hearsal will last about 30 minutes.

Chamber Commerce Prepares for 1932

committee of the Midland cham-ber of commerce was held Friday

The committee tentatively set Jan. 5 as the date for the annual meeting for electing directors, setting the budget and hearing annual reports. The nominating committee will also serve as a program committee.

It was the consensus of opinion of the committee that an expensive Watkins in a dream and so strong that Midland would go into a con- effect the prophecy of the dream ance from the schools and the re- ference with itself to seriously dis- and one day while on a hillside cuss plans for the new year and looked across a valley and saw al-

analyze the local situation.

within the reach of all members. Committeemen will meet again Wednesday at 3 p. m. to study the lists of prospective directors. T. Paul Barron, chairman of the comfrom any member. The nominating committee will recommend 21 names for election at the annual meeting,

but any member may nominate anyone he wishes from the floor. When the committee was named by George D. McCormick, vice stipulated that they should nom-inate themselves, by wish of the other directors.

Kleberg Returns

congressional seat on Dec. 7.

Two Ballinger men are now busy CO-OPS ASK THAT opening what they believe to be the fabulous Lost Bowie mine near San Chinese Journalist Saba, famous in Texas lore, and

the place well, because it is on

his cousin's land, and he has spent Once when he was quite young 'Pap" found the remains of an old cedar wall on a hillside in the San Saba region. He knew nothing of the lost mine legend at the time, and was too busy hunting deer to pay much attention to it. Ten years later some fellows came along and offered \$10,000 to any one who could find that old cedar wall again—it was supposed to be a part of the famous old mine.

The journalist worked more than For years he looked for that wal Friends may write him at Box landmark, and "Pap" never found the mine.

After the excitement of this generous offer died down the mine was forgotten for a while, but At Christmas Tree when Ben Harkey, "Pap's" cousin, started to buy a place, the Odessa man told him to buy a particular section because the mine was on it. Now these fellows think they carols around the municipal Christ- have found it, and on Ben Harkey's land. Here is the story of the recent find, as recounted in the Balinger Ledger:

Two Ballinger men are opening as many children as possible at-what is believed to be either the the turn. James Kinney rode his tend the first rehearsal, which will old Bowie or Gonzales silver-gold horse well, but the mare won with be held at 3:15 in the junior library mine in San Saba and have already strength to spare. taken some ore from the mine which essayed about \$169 per ton. time. Stories will be told. The re- Six men are working the claim at present and others may be employed if the project warrants an increase in force.

semi-fiction story connected with can authorities used an airplane in the determination of the promot- bandits. ers. The Ballinger men interested to suggest 21 names for election as A. L. Parr both of whom are now by bandits in Nagales Arroyo, near in San Saba country working the claim.

years, only recently concluding arrangements and securing a lease from Ben Harkey, owner of the The first idea came to land. speaker would not be imported, but was this vision that he put into to be an old shaft and found on a cement floor, a big pot in which was a bowie knife with the blade pointing to an opening in the side. be decreased this year so as to be this fissure Watkins dug some of New York," screen feature. pointing to an opening in the side of the hill. Charcoal marks on the

> and many other interesting details were revealed to the prospector. Several months ago an old Mexican gave Watkins a plot or rough map of the mine, which legend says is more than 125 years old. The drawing is on sheepskin and the vaquero asserted he stole it

from an uncle. ners believe they have found this shaft which is covered by a rock Keep Pouring in weighing several tons. They will begin dynamiting the obstruction and AUSTIN, Nov. 28. (UP)—Returns from seven of 11 counties of the large rock proves to be the main ceived here today. It is expected that full returns are to be canthast full returns allowing Richard to the main chamber at once, but if the state of th Kleberg, Corpus Christi, to take his forts to locate the shaft which

(See LOST MINE page 6)

NEW PROBE OF BOARD IS SEEN

Loss of Millions by Farm Board to Be Investigated

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (P)-Public hearings to determine the future status of the federal farm board was completed by the senate agricultural committee today, but it left the way open for further in-

Members of the committee predicted a new inquiry into the operations of the board, which resulted in a paper loss of \$185,000,000 Chairman McNary said he had "disclosed some errors in the ad-ministration."

SPECIAL SESSION GET RID OF LAW

WACO, Nov. 28. (UP)-Represenative Lawrence Westbrook, former head of the Texas Cotton Cooperative, in a letter to Governor Ster-ling, which was made public today asked that an immediate session of the legislature be called to repeal the cotton reduction law

The failure of Alabama, Louisi ana and North Carolina to follow suit leaves Texas holding the bag, said Westbrook, predicting heavy losses unless the bill is repealed soon. "I am sure that in this crisis

members would be willing to serve without pay and the matter could be disposed of in 24 hours," wrote

Moon Dime Wins A Special Race

In a special matched race held Saturday afternoon at Cowboy park, Ben Neatherlin's bay mare, Moon Dime, won easily from Alvin Roberts' sorrel horse, Headlight, over 360 yards.

The five-year-olds were started perfectly by Bert Rosenbaum, but Curtis Cook booted the trim little mare around to take the rail at

Mexicans Rescue Man From Bandits

EL PASO, Nov. 28. (AP).-The The opening of the mine has a Chihuahua City Dispatch says Mexi-

it that is worth relating and shows rescuing a Mexican engineer from The engineer, Deniel Horcasistas in the claim ar G. L. Watkins and Jr., and his father were surrounded

their Mapuia ranch. The father was sent to Chihuahua Watkins had been interested city to obtain 10,000 pesos as a ranin the "lost mine" for the past ten som under a death threat to his son. The man was not injured.

Christian Church Presents Play

The H. G. Bedford Sr., Class of the First Christian church presents nalyze the local situation. most buried beneath brush an the Ritz theatre Thursday evening. The price of the banquet will also opening in another hill. Entering Buser Keaton plays in "Sidewalks"

mittee and the members, B. Frank Haag, Leon Goodman, J. O. Nobles and Harvey Sloan invite suggestions course of the strata in the mine her friend, Lou Annice Reeves; Miss Griffin, principal of White Elms seminary, Velma Winborne; Fred Olney, cousin to Gladys, Woodrow Templeton; Charlie Goldthwaite, Kittie's brother, Tom Potter.

BACK FROM HUNT

W. J. Sparks, Dr. John B. Thom-Probing began last week to locate as and Sparks' nephew, Hobart and open the main shaft. The part-Parks, of Dallas, have returned to Midland from a deer hunt in the Davis mountains.

Football Results

Rice 20, Baylor 0 Tulane 34, LSU 7 Yale 51, Princeton 14 Army 12, Notre Dame 0 Purdue 7. Northwestern 0

Actual Scenes on Manchurian Front



Pressing forward relentlessly along the Nonni River front in northern Manchuria, victorious Japanese troops are shown in this Reporter-Telegram-NEA Service picture as they crossed the smoldering ruins of a battlefield near Tahsing. It was from Tahsing that Japanese infantry and cavalry, supported by bombing planes and field artillery, moved onward to capture the walled city of Tsitsihar, key point of the Manchurian war



Reminiscent of trench fighting on World war battlefields is the scene picture above, showing Japanese troops at a front line lookout post during the critical fighting for possession of the Nonni River bridge. Note the range-finders and field telephones, evidence of the modern equipment of the victorious Japanese forces.



. . Realization of the grim fact is written upon the faces of these Japanese soldiers, pictured above as they surrounded a wounded comrade after an engagement with Chinese troops in the Nonni River district in northern Manchuria.

MIDLAND-MARTIN SONG CONVENTION CONVENES SUNDAY

By DAVE FOREMAN

BIG SPRING AND MIDLAND MAY BE **MATCHED AGAIN**

Consideration of a proposal for a STANTON. - The regular Fifth Midland-Big Spring football game urday. Sunday Bi-County singing conven- to be played for charity is under Through the courtesies of Cowtion will meet in Stanton at the way here, Head Coach Barry of the den-Epley, Marion F. Peters, Howe high school auditorium Sunday. Midland high school said Saturday, and Wimberly, transportation was (See CONVENTION page 6) (See FOOTBALL GAME page 6) provided.



Victory! Symbolic of the triumph of Japanese forces in the fierce fighting with Chinese troops at Tahsing, Manchuria, is this striking picture, showing a Japanese soldier raising his country's flag upon a captured hill-top. The smoke of battle had not blown away when this photo was taken.

GARNER CLUBS IN TEXAS MAKE **BIG PROGRESS**

HOUSTON, Nov. 28. (UP)-The democratic executive committeemen In each Texas county today appoint-President clubs.

The wave of sentiment aroused to sweep a native son into the White House was spreading like wildfire, said John T. Scott, president of the Houston club.

Hundreds of messages endorsing the movement were received at headquarters here, where the campaign originated last week.

State Chairman Marvin Hall of Brownsville organized a second Garner club there.

GETS COLD BATH It was cold weather for a bath,

particularly since he was fully dressed, but that very thing was what happened to Assistant Scoutmaster Tiffin of Troop 51 early Saturday morning when a group of boy scouts bundled him up and tossed him into a creek near Moss Springs scout camping place over Friday

Twenty-four scouts, four officials and two visitors, made the trip. In charge were John Howe, Midland scout chairman, Guy Brenneman, scoutmaster of troop 52, Wallace Wimberly, assistant scoutmaster of 52, and Tiffin.

The hikers left Midland at 8 o'clock Friday morning and arrived at Moss Springs in time for a hike to the top of Lookout mountain be-fore cooking their first meal in camp. They spent the night and returned to Midland at 2 o'clock Sat-

Tahusan Bombarded By Ruthless Jap Artillery

TOKYO, Nov. 28. (AP)-Secretary of State Stimson was accused today by the Japanese foreign office on the basis of statements attributed to him of "losing his head" and "flying into fulminations."

On assumption certain statements had been correctly attrib-uted to Colonel Stimson, government officiais declared they were of intimidating nature car, rying suggestion of insult.

PEIPING, Nov. 28. (UP)-Japanese troops were massed for an attack on Tahusan, midway between Mukden and Chinchow, today. The city was bombed by planes and the artillery, infantry and cavalry were concentrated.

General Sheguri Honjo agreed to withdraw forces from around Chinchow, yesterday's objective. Troops were also being rushed to Tientsin. within China proper, where rioting Chinese irregulars were clashing with Japanese

The Tientsin situation was re garded as separate from the Manchurian clash and was treated accordingly by the Japanese.

The bombing of Tahushan was reported to Peiping. Japanese troops reached a point few miles east of Tahushan early in the day, apparently preparing to

attack the town. Foreign press dispatches from Tientsin said their native city was in the grip of a reign of terror. Japanese forces there have been strengthened by 150 sailors landed from three destroyers.

League Appealed To Again

NANKING, Nov. 28. (UP)-The Nanking government again today called on the League of Nations for effective measures to bring peace in Manchuria.

Meanwhile, Chinese students in creased their agitation against Ja-pan and their condemnation of

"weak-kneed policies" of China.

The new appeal to the league was in reply to a telegram from Aristide Briand warning both China and Japan to refrain from initiative which might again cause a

America Hopeful And Waiting

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (A)-After a short interlude of confusion and false alarms, the American venture for peace in Manchuria was reverted tonight to a state of hopeful waiting.

As Japanese troops halted midway their advance on Chingchow, Sec retary of State Stimson reiterated vesterday's statement of incredulity that further hostilities were in prospect. He received Japan's reassurance of good intentions.

BOOT TO BOARD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (UP)—A bill to abolish the federal farm board will be introduced at the opening of congress by Representative Crisp, Georgia democratic leader, it was announced today.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Athletic girls acro-batty.

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AS ROMANCE PASSES

The news that the English Channel pilot boats which operate out of the Solent are to be changed from saildriven cutters to steam tugs isn't particularly important, on this side of the Atlantic. A few people, though, will requisite two-thirds vote soon thereread it with regret—for it marks the passing of one of the Tast strongholds of the marlinspike seamanship of the old

There have been pilot boats in the Solent ever since England first sent merchant ships to distant seas; and There is no way to tell whether Through the centuries the men who manned these swift the movement for him will make cutters have been seamen of the first order, able to keep their little vessels at sea in any kind of weather.

Of course, the new steam tugs will breed seamen, sections of the party which are opjust as the old cutters did. Yet the change marks the loss posed to his nomination or which by the old-time sailing ship of another province—almost its last. The steamship is almost universal now. One more Fink connecting the present day with the age of clipper ships is being snapped.

This, to be sure, is inevitable; and it may be that we fident that they can elect the next spend more time than is good for us in lamenting the change from the picturesque and romantic old ways to the efficient new ones.

After all, there changes are taking place, and there isn't anything we can do about it except make the best of lalize that they can't stop somebody it. We can't swim upstream, no matter how much we might like to. Our grandfathers may have lived in a world that was more colorful than our own, but we can't get

In fact, we are very likely cheating ourselves when we mourn the departure of the sailing vessel, the stage coach, the guady Mississippi river steamboat and those other adjuncts of the past. Keeping our eyes on them, we fail to see the colorful things that our own age provides.

What, for instance, is more purely romantic than an airmail plane, splitting the sky at midnight, its motor droning high above sleeping villages? Isn't the man who tempt to stop Roosevelt. There is sets out on a two-week's auto tour doing something for which the men of the old days would devoutly envy him?

FOOTBALL FATALITIES

It is very disturbing to read that more than a score of American boys have been killed in the game of football this fall.

Football, in many ways, is a very fine game. Certainly it provides pleasure and wholesome recreation for many thousands of youngsters each year. And, considering the numbers that indulge in it, the fatality list is not indicative of such a terribly high percentage of risk.

And yet—that toll is a dreadful load for any game to carry. It is a load no other sport has to carry. It is hard, too, to see just how the game can be modified to remove the element of risk. Football is essentially a game of violent bodily collisions. Remove them, and it is no longer

A country that kills 30,000 people a year with its autos doesn't worry much about fatal accidents. But the football stiuation is beginning to be extremely disturb-

REVOLUTIONIZED WAR

A picture page from the Illustrated London News gives photographs of the way in which British troops were taken to the Island of Cyprus by airplane to put down the recent riots there; and the whole thing provides a striking example of the way in which warfare has been revo-

The revolution, it seems, has operated chiefly in favor of the strong. What chance has an insurrectionist movement, when the ruling class can call down troops out of the sky on a few hours' notice? How can a revolt make headway against modern armies equipped with airplanes?

A band of fighting men today is helpless unless it is equipped with all of the most modern inventions. Those

who expect such a country as India, for instance, to break away from the British empire by force might ponder on that fact for a while.

Side Glances



"And I'm telling you this, as one gentleman to another-

"Where your Nmax S will do double duty

Washington Pelouter Telegroup (usas)

By Rodney Dutcher Letter

Franklin D. Roosevelt Still Leads the Field for the Democratic Nomination, but Baker and Ritchie Are Threats.

WASHINGTON. - The ground well in the Democratic party for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, although it has not receded, has lost

The governor still leads the field, without serious competition. The probability is that if the nominatno convention were to be held today Roosevelt would have a maing began—a majority which would likely lead to his nomination by the 引接 // 編 What has happened is that Roo-

evelt appears to have gathered in all the elements of support now ready to declare themselves for him. any more headway in the next sev-en months. But the present net efbefore convention time.

It is almost amazing that, in this year when Democrats feel so conpresident, Roosevelt has such a comaratively clear field. It is largely his fact which has given his boom such great momentum and which now worries his opponents who re-

with nobody. Recent weeks have brought apparently reliable reports that the opposition was making serious atempts to solidify support behind another strong entry and that an important portion of it had decided to back Governor Albert C. Ritchie The Maryland governor is the only really announced candidate and as long as Newton D. Baker refuses to Ritchie seems the only man who might be used effectively in the atnothing sure about this, but many Democratic leaders are convinced that Ritchie delegates and favorite son delegates can be sent in sufficient numbers to prevent Roosevelt from getting that two-thirds.

Much depends on the course taken by Al Smith, who is supposed to dislike the idea of Roosevelt's If Smith suddenly nomination. would have the effect of putting Baker in the race despite his refusals

an Maryland governor could block Roosevelt would increase tremen-dously. Most of the anti-Roosevelt billions lost in foreign trade. And rowd prefer Baker as a party can-

e is the stronger bet. There is a very widespread feel-the largest issues of this type: ng that Baker will be nominated if Roosevelt is not and that Ritchie's as no candidate at all.

would resemble that which Al Smith has demonstrated. Nor, even as regards Roosevelt, does there seem to be any really bitter opposition anywhere to any one of them. The reathe man who at the time of the convention appears to have the best chance of beating Hoover. They believe Baker, Roosevelt and Ritchie are all good men. But quite a few Democratic leaders who are not vioently opposed to Roosevelt nevertheless insist that the nomination must not go to him be default in many of the commitments to Roosevelt were made a few months ago

advance of the convention. after he was elected governor after he was elected governor by such a huge majority, when there was a wide belief that he was the only logical nominee. Nearly all the Baker sentiment, which has reached large proportions, has developed since the original rush toward Roo-

Cafe Thriving

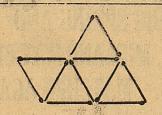
EL PASO, Tex., Nov. 28. (UP)— The Castle Cafe, in Juarez has gone partly communicatic—employes are their own bosses.

When confronted with a closing order, which meant loss of jobs, the employes took over the cafe's operation on a co-operative basis.

Patrons have noticed that the musicians in the cafe play with new vigor, that the head waiter bows lower than ever before, an that service is snappier.

Just think! A dozen Photographs will solve a dozen of your Christmas problems. Prothro Studio.





Can you take three matches away from the above design and leave but two The Los t Chord!



New Session of Congress Speaks in Terms of Money

This is the third of six stories on major issues before the new Congress that conevenes Dec. 7.

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. - The Seventy-second Congress, struggling with huge problems of finance and economics, will debate in billions. Last year's treasury deficit was nearly a billion dollars. Two billions. were to declare for Baker his stroke is the anticipated deficit for the present fiscal year. The tax increases by which Congress will partto countenance activity in his be- ly meet the dificit may themselves half. Baker would not run away amount to a billion. Various prorom the nomination; he simply is posals will be made for unemployed not going after it.

Of course if Smith comes out for five billion dollars and there will be relief bond issues of from two to Ritchie the chances that the veter- hot debates about the billions owed us in war debts. Assailants of the there will be proposals designed to didate, simply because they think release billions in frozen assets. Here is a thumb-nail forecast on

Taxes A heavy tax increase is sure. Hopes chances are considerably poorer even though he is an open candidate, whereas Roosevelt might be described as semi-open and Baker deficit. The hattle now will be bedeficit. The battle now will be be tween those who prefer to "soak the Not one of the three carries any rich" and those who would distribute uppeal to a large mass such as the added burden on all classes. The "rich" are sure to be the chief victims.

The Hoover one-year moratorium on German reparations and interson for this may be that most governmental war debts will be ap-Democrats, especially the leaders, ar proved, but any proposal by Hooso grimly confident about the 1932 ver for an extension or a debt reproved, but any proposal by Hooelection and believe the party should duction to follow the anticipated be quite cold-blooded in selecting reparations cut under the Young plan will precipitate a battle royal. Congress seems in no mood to stand for cancellation or anything that looks like it. Banks

The Democrats must continue to hout against the present Republilay the groundwork for tariff reform or else serve as an "educathought frightens most members. Tariff

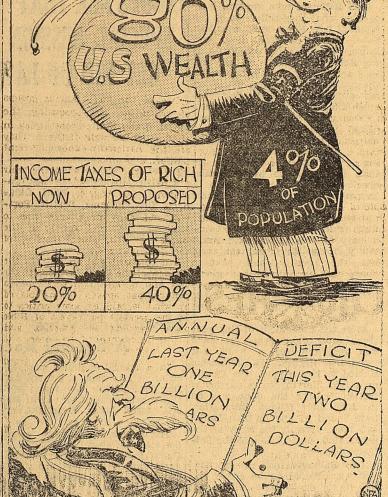
Banking problems will occupy 'broaden the base' of Federal Re-On New Basis serve discount paper, which would increase and they will argue that products of their own constituents change the original purpose of the it's a Republican deficit, anyway. that a reopening of the schedules reserve system.

There has been small mention of such as proposed by Senator Reed mediate full cash payment, but the articles most likely to be taxed. deficit's growth has made it apparbonus cashing is almost sure to

Rich to Pay More

conservative Democrats have joined thought of debt reduction. Reduc-with the progressives in decrying tion would generally be considered wealth, declaring with Congressman of debts—as, indeed, is the mora-Bacharach of New Jersey, member torium in some quarters. of the Ways and Means Committee, that the very wealthy should bear the bulk of the increased bur- ried away with enthusiasm for the

ly said 4 per cent of the people on it. There is wide opposition to may owned 80 per cent of the the idea of saving the two or three wealth. Although that figure is billions of private investments in his saddle shop here. often disputed it does appear that Germany at the expense of the Amthe richest 1 per cent of taxpay- | erican taxpayers who theoretically 和侧型器 林山



ers had twice the percentage of re- have much more than that coming can tariff law and will attempt to ported income in 1929 that they had to them from Europe.

Tariff revision is proposed by in 1921. Senator Joe Robinson, Democratic

emptions.

Democrats Dodge Blame No one expects a general sales tax at this session seems very unlikely.

bills to cash soldier bonus certificates since President Hoover adays a strong movement for certain lux-dresses the American legion at Decury taxes. Perfumes, jewelry, costant properties of pennsylvania, but there will be a strong movement for certain lux-dresses the American legion at Decury taxes. Perfumes, jewelry, costant properties of pennsylvania, but there will be a strong movement for certain lux-dresses the American legion at Decury taxes. troit and the legion voted against metics, playing cards, amusement which have been drawn or used for such plan. The Veterans of Foreign devices and imported fineries, and production, purchasing or marketing Wars will stand officially for im- perhaps new autos, are among the of goods. The theory is to enable

ncomes, increased estate taxes and Germany was granted a partial re-Many regular Republicans and ments before there can be any increased concentration of the first step toward cancellation

> Moratorium Not Popular Congressional leaders were car-

The present maximum tax on floor leader, and others. Two former tional campaign." The tariff is so the very highest incomes and the Democratic tariff commissioners, intricately interwoven with the pol- largest estates is 20 per cent. There Senator Costigan of Colorado and ities of so many individuals that is a widespread disposition to boost Representative Lewis of Maryland, attempts at revision are likely to the rates as high as 40 per cent. urge repeal of the Hawley-Smoot precipitate a bad jumble. This From administration quarters will tariff and a return to the Fordneycome proposals to decrease the ex- McCumber rates. Neither proposal could override a White House veto even if one of them happened to much attention. The proposal likely Democrats are expected to work pass. So many Democrats voted for to excite the most bitter opposition on Republican tax proposals instead the Hawley-Smoot bill as a whole is that of the administration to of promoting any of their own. They, and such a vast majority of them don't want to be blamed for the voted for specific rate increases on

Propose Broader Credits commercial banks to get credit for Postmaster General Brown's ad- seasonal or emergency needs. Now ent that this is the worst possible vocacy of a boost in the first-class it is proposed to "broaden the base" time for the veterans to make depostage rate from 2 to 2 1-2 cents and release frozen assets of the mands. Nevertheless, the cry for may receive considerable attention. banks by making real estate mort-Many members are wroth over gages, railroad and other securities President Hoover's reported prome eligible for discount. Senator Carise to Premier Laval that he would ter Glass and others will fight Increased taxes, on the higher move for war debt revision when against letting in any of this "speculative" or "investment" paper, proa gift tax to prevent escape from mission of reparations under the testing against draining Federal Rehem as well as taxes on certain lux- Poung plan. A large group insists serve money to finance Wall Street uries, now appear likely.

NEXT: farm relief . . . in a year when many crops are selling at less than the cost of pro-

HE'S PRETTY SPRY

VANCOVER, B. C .- He may be moratorium but some say their 111 years old, but Charles "Dad" Senator Borah of Idaho recent- constituents were and still are cold. Quick is just as quick as he ever

CLASSIFIEDS SAVE MONEY



Yesterday was trades day to some fortunate people but it was only Saturday to me.

I feel sorry for Professors Lackey and Shifflett., They wanted to at- along on the farm relief plan sugwound up by having to remain here for the Thanksgiving game with own a fast little bay mare had a Sweetwater, going Friday to see Ab-profitable afternoon. lene snow Cisco under and then on to Fort Worth for the SMU-TCU affray. Whatta life.

A fellow here who, in his sober moments, decided A. & M. was going to beat Texas, planned to bet about ten bucks on it. However, under slight alcoholic influences he ran his bet up to a hundred. And now you can't get anywhere trying to argue temperance with him.

As you will see by reading the ad at the top of our classified colwill at least get a pass to the mov- ly she didn't stack up so well.

about everything without taking

a stand on anything.) Ninety thousand democrats are to

be asked for their views on prohibition, Now, I wonder who they're trying to soak. There are some farmers in Midland county who are working right

tend the teachers convention in gested by Henry M. Halff in the Amarillo but it was too muddy. They Dallas News. Some farm boys who Maybe we can stand not to have

any more football games this season, but I doubt it. I can tell you how the Pampa-

Lubbock game will come out Mon day. Pampa 14, Lubbock 7 or 10.

Somebody remarked that in the Manchurian theatre of war, China had missed her queue. A New Jersey woman sued her

husband for divorce, naming a game umn, it does pay to advertise. You of cards as co-respondent. Evident-

Maurice King not pestering some

Van and Allan acting like seniors

Doris and Frances without Her-

Miss Rippy without a bit of blue?

Frank Midkiff not hungry or

Allan Sherrod coming out of a game without a black eye?

Alma Lee turning her back on

Joe Beane keeping out of mis-

J. E. Hill as the perfect gentle-

Mr. Barry saying, "We'll win with-

Pauline Ashmore without her

Vann Mitchel without Allan Dor-

Beulah Mae wishing she dice

Miss Cartwright missing a good

Virginia Hawkins having her

Read Thomas saying, "Oh, those

Sarah not having a good time?

sey, and G. B. without Allan Sher-

out the least bit of trouble"?

Burris grinning during

nstead of three year olds?

man and Conrad?

school?

sleepy?

man?

'wax''?

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

THE TATTLER

G. B. certainly is the center of attraction as far as Alma Lee and Bessie are concerned, but G. B. seems to have a mind of his own. Viola is seen with him quite often. Allan's and Lucille's affair is still quite warm. G. B., Viola, Allan, and Lucille make quite a foursome.

All of the girls are anxious to go to San Saba with Sarah since they saw her 17-year-old brother. There doesn't seem to be enough blondes in Midland for Bill, so he goes to Odessa for the cure.

WHOOZIT?

Last week's Whoozits were: Senior boy-Ed Watts. Junior girl-Ruth Pratt

Sophomore boy-A. B. Cooksey. Freshman girl—Leola Kerby. Brown hair and brown eyes. Rather tall and heavily built. Good fcotball boy. He is interested in a sophomore girl at the present. (Sen-

Blonde with blue eyes. She has been interested in several band have to go to Abilene?
members before, but she isn't esRuth Long not wanting to talk pecially fond of anyone now. (Jun-

Fairly tall and rather fat. She is show? ond of these "neighbors" of her's. (Sophomore girl.)

Light brown hair and blue eyes. Spanish lesson? Very slim. She is so smart in her studies that she almost has the Big Spring kids and Odessa kids, name "Smarty." (Freshman girl.)

CAN YOU IMAGINE-

Kathleen Scruggs not making best?

Cuba Planning

MAVANA, Nov. 28. (UP)—Cuba, species, as well as rabbits. Huntlong known in the tropics as a hunter's paradise and the home of

has taken steps toward stocking in Cuba.

too, they bother m The seniors acting like human be-The Bulldogs as anything but the

Orizaba. Game Paradise

thousands of game birds, will appeal to the seeker of bigger game in the not far distant future.

The Department of Agriculture

the island with game. A shipment of deer, boar, hedgehogs and other animals is to be liberated in the interior. The majority of the anmals came from Mexico and Cen-lan's.

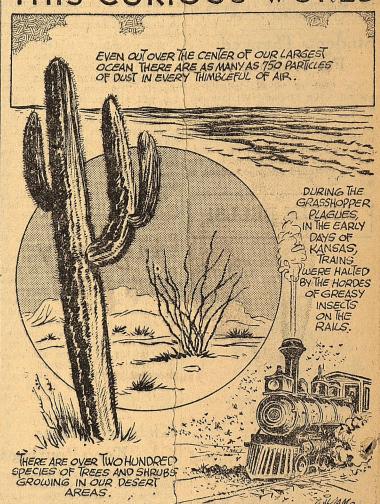
tral America on the Ward Liner

Among the animals are several ant-eaters, honey bears and other

ing is a fall and winter-long pastime in Cuba, for the rural and woods districts are filled with millions of quail, partridges, dove, wild turkey and duck. There are no ferocious animals, or deadly snakes,

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Marriage of Miss Thelma Lee Rippy of Midland and Mr. Malcolm Reiss Friday In New Orleans Comes as Surprise Here

Coming as a surprise to many Midland friends, the announcement of the marriage of Miss Thelma Rippy of Midland and Mr. Malcolm Reiss of Houston was received here

The wedding was solemnized in New Orleans Friday morning, short-

ly after the bride arrived from Mid-Their present home will be in New Orleans where he is doing geo-

physical work for the Humble Oil & Refining company. Mrs. Reiss, who has been for the past four years head of the English department of Midland high

school, was a popular teacher and sponsor of various high school or-ganizations. In 1930 she was one of the sponsors of the Catoico, high school yearbook.

She holds B. A. and M. A. degrees in English from the University of Texas. Her earlier education was done in Grandview, Texas, her family home.

Since coming to Midland, Mrs Reiss made her home with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Rippy and sister, Miss Louise Rippy.

The groom, who has visited in Midland on several occasions, has been with the Humble Oil & Refining company several years. He is a graduate of Rice Institute. Houston is his family home.

Many Features Are Scheduled for Bazaar

A food sale, a fancy work booth, chili dinner and 10 or more merchants exhibits are to be the major departments of the Presbyterian auxiliary bazaar next Saturday in the American cafe building.

Foods for the following Sunday dinner and numbers of attractive Christmas gifts will be sold at reasonable prices. From the merchants exhibits free samples of many goods will be given.

The famous Presbyterian auxiliary chili, which is said to be the best made, will be served at noch.

Thursday Contract Club Plays at Abell Home

Members of the Thursday club yed contract games at the home of Mrs. George Abell Friday after-

Tea plates were passed at the close of the games to Mmes. W. A. Yeager, H. W. Mathews, W. H. Blair, Joe Hemphill, W. C. Kinkel, Jack Hazeltine, J. R. Ashiey and Miss Mary Adele Nelson.

Belmont Class Is Held at Stickney Home Friday

Guests at the home of Mrs. A. B. Stickney Friday afternoon were members of the Belmont Bible class. A lesson from the third chapter of Acts was taught by Mrs. J. M. King, Mrs. Riley Williams was wel-comed as a new member.

The hostess' sister, Mrs. Garnet Abbott of Lubbock, was a special visitor. Her daughter, Darleen Abbott, entertained with two readings at the social hour.

Drinks and cake were served at tea time to Mmes. J. C. Hudman, H. McBride, George Haltom, B. M. Hays, J. M. King, Herbert King, Bill Davis, Riley Williams, George Streeter, J. S. Noland, C. E. Strawn, H. S. Collings, D. E. Holster, W. H. Collins, A. W. Lester, and the special guests.

The most personal gift to those who care most is—Your Photograph. Lawton and Mr. and Mrs. Shipley.

Announcements

Officers of the Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will entertain members at a party given at the Winston Borum

Methodist auxiliary will start the study of "Korea, the Land of Dawn" at the church at 3 o'clock,

Rijnhart circle meeting at the home of Mrs. L. B. Pemberton at

Tuesday
Women's Choral club practice at the home of Mrs. George Abell at

Church of Christ Bible class at

Community Bible class at the First Methodist church at 4 o'clock.

Wednesday Play Readers club at the home of Mrs. W. W. Patrick at 3:30. Mrs. H. W. Mathews will read "Spread

Wednesday club meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Elliott F. Cowden at 3 o'clock

Thursday

1928 club party will be given by Mrs. Homer Rowe at her home.

presented at the Ritz theatre by the H. G. Bedford Sr., class.

Wo Ho Mis club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Guy E. Bennett, 606 North Colorado at 3 o'clock

Friday

Belmont Bible class lesson at the home of Mrs. J. S. Noland, 911 W. Louisiana, at 3 o'clock,

J. O. Y. class party at the Baptist parsonage at 7:30.

Saturday Presbyterian auxiliary bazaar at

the American cafe building

Boys' and Girls' World club program at the First Methodist church

Impressive Morning Thanksgiving Service Held

Senior Christian Endeavor attended the sunrise breakfast and the Thanksgiving service at the First Christian church Thursday morning. An appropriate Thanksgiving devotional given by the Rev. Howard preaktast Decorations for the event were beautiful chrysanthemums and and greenery, which banked the altar. Closing the meeting, the party joined in an inspiring sing-song.

Shipley Home Scene Of Thanksgiving

A party of friends spent a merry vening on Thanksgiving at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. John M.

The guests gathered early in the vening for turkey dinner and later enjoyed informal entertainment. In the group were Mr. and Mrs Allen Hargrave, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hemphill, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hill Con-ger, Mr. E. H. Ellison, Mr. Jack

Smoketone



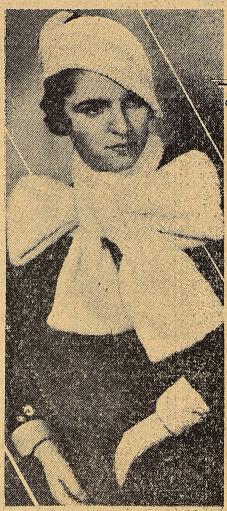
the WAYNE KNIT **December Color in**

Hosiery \$150

With deep browns and black vying with each other for fashion's favor Wayne Knit have chosen "Smoketone" as the feature hosiery color for December. It is a beautiful adaptation of sme ke color with a bronze cast and is shown in a sheer lace top chiff on at \$1.50 a pair.

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Season's Clothes Kind to Budget





Different accessories entirely change a costume this year, making it tailored for morning wear or dressed up for afternoon. A black suit takes on formal chic when topped by a new Florentine hat, with a bit of black in its white feather, and the latest thing in scarves, the ermine bow-knot. A dark brown suit that goes to parties with lace blouses in the afternoon is neat and morning-like when worn with one of the new handknitted brown wool blouses, with the new lei collar and rolled cuffs of brown and white

To Hear Drama to

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deavor societies. 7:30 p. m.—Sermon

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Sunday evening at the Methodist church.

have seen the famous Oberammer-

gau players. Many critics have rated

the Wright California players as

being second only to these famous

dorsements and are encouraging at-

tendance. A family ticket good for

four adults sell at \$1; single adult

tickets are 35 cents and tickets for

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Miss Cox of Lubbock Only Opportunity Is Honor Guest At Bridge

An informal bridge affair given by Miss Annie Faye Dunagan Friday evening feted her house guest Miss Imogene Cox of Lubbock. Gifts went to Miss Dorothy Bess Stanley, who won a picture, Miss Dorris Harrison, who received a doll vanity set, and Miss Cox, who was presented with lingerie.

A party plate stressing a color note of blue and yellow was passed to Misses Mary Elizabeth Randolph, Lillian Dunaway, Dorris Harrison, Lucille McMullan, Dorothy Bess Stanley, Marguerite Grantham, and Twenty-two young people of the

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

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 morning and evening services.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass on Sunday morning at 10 clock and Thursday at 7:30 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Christian Science services will be held in the Veale Music studio in the Daniel building, 215 N. Colorado. Sunday services are at 11 a. and Sunday school at 9:45 m. A loving welcome is extended to all to attend the services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin C. Calhoun, Pastor All regular services have been announced for the church during Sun-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Howard Peters, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Bible school with special program. 11:00 a.m.—Communion and ser-

6:30 p. m:-Meeting of all En-

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Be On December 9 Institute Women as well as men will at-One of the most famous groups tend the salesmanship institute to of dramatists still producing the be conducted in the crystal ball spoken drama will present a play in room of Hotel Scharbauer at 7:30 Midland on the night of Dec. 9. They the evenings of Monday, Tuesday are the nationally known Wright and Wednesday.

Mr. H. W. Stanley, who will con-California players.

The Wright players will bring their original company, which has appeared in Los Angeles, Calif., Oklappeared in Los A peared in Los Angeles, Calif., Okla-homa City, Phoenix, Seattle, Port-land and many other large cities to Midland. They will appear at the Baptist church under auspices of large construction of the constr the Co-Workers class.

The company will present "In the Shadow of the Cross," a story of the two Marys. This is not a motion picture, but spoken drama played by what is said by some oritine to the company will be spoken drama played by the Midland chamber of the company will be said by some oritine to the company will be said by some oritine to the company will be said by some oritine to the company will be supported by the Midland chamber of the company will be supported by the Midland chamber of the company will present "In the skeeping herself attractive through the personality, her loveliness of mind and body, to her husband. All women of Midland are condially involved by the Midland chamber of the company will present "In the skeeping herself attractive through the personality, her loveliness of mind and body, to her husband. All women of Midland are condially involved by the Midland chamber of the company will present "In the personality, her loveliness of mind and body, to her husband. All women of Midland chamber of which we have the company will be supported by the mind and body. The company will be supported by the mind and body to her husband. All women of Midland chamber of which we have the company will be supported by the mind and body.

> Leader, Jessie Lee Armstrong, Introductory, by leader. "From Under the Cover," Phyllis

Gemmill Several Midland church pastors "Persecuted for Peace," and "As have talked to the advance rep-One of the Least," Ray Price. "Prison Days," Lula Cobb. "Kogawa, the Social Leader," Luresentatives of the players coming to Midland, have studied the liter-ature and read the big list of en-

ille Cochran. "Kogawa, the Writer," Annice Johnson. "Kogawa, the Christian Leader

Olivia Hallmark. ENTERTAIN JURY

SEATTLE, Wash.—A jury sitting

n at the manslaughter trial of R. M. Mooney may, the judge has decreed, attend any movies in town during the evenings which depict neither manslaughter nor auto accidents. They may not, however, attend football games. "That's noth-Subject, "The Boy who Succeeding but manslaughter," the judge ed with Odds Against Him (Kaga- said.

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JEWELER

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this topic. Mrs. John Haley, president, who

every woman in Midland but every rural woman.
The hour of the meeting is 4 o'-

Personals

Miss Nina Roberts, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Logan and son, Vernon, and daughter, Mary Lou, are guests today in the home of the Logan's daughter, Mrs. Rawlins Clark. They were accompanied by Loyce Price, who is visiting

Manager Lacy of the Fred Turner Chevrolet company has gone to El Paso for a few days.

I. E. Daniel and J. M. White left yesterday on a hunting trip in the Presidio area.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hamrick of Abilene were visitors here Friday

Miss Mary Lou Thrower is returning to her home in Ranger today after spending several days here with Miss Drotha Johnson. Mrs. Andrew Fasken is in Dallas

this week end visiting her daugh-ter, Helen, who is attending Hocka-Mrs. D. E. Nelson and daughter, Mary Adele, who have been guests

Mrs. Garnet Abbott and daughter returned to their home in Lubbock around 150 francs practically nothyesterday after spending a few days ing for a cock's feather. The New

W. F. Hejl returned to Midland

I. N. Wilkinson returned to Winters Saturday after a business visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cragin and day afternoon. children of Breckenridge spent Thanksgiving visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cragin.

R. R. Penn and Tom Cranfill, prominent oil, men of Texas, were nere on business Friday night.

Robert Bonham of Wichita Falls is in Midland this week on business.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Howard, tree.

Program With Lecture by H. W. Stanley Opening the activities of the Midand Federation of Women's clubs,

Women's Federation Will Begin Year's

a mass meeting of local women will be held in the ball room of Hotel Scharbauer Wednesday afternoon. The principal phase of the afternoon's program will be an address by H. W. Stanley, who will spend hree days in Midland conducting a Merchants' institute. Stanley, a na tionally known speaker, will dis-cuss foods in connection with health a subject of great interest to women. He has spoken before many other West Texas federations on

was recently appointed district chairman of community service in the sixth district, will preside. A musical program will be sponsored by Mrs. Roy Parks, district 6 chairman of folklore. The meeting is expected to be one of vital importance to not only

By LILLIAN For the young bachelor who likes

to give a Sunday breakfast once in a while or for the gay young bachevisiting in the home of relatives or girl or school girl who serves here, left Saturday for a visit in "snacks" made on her electric plate, "snacks" made on her electric plate, there are little wooden salts and peppers now available that are a real addition to any dining nook.

They are painted like people, seemingly demure sirens, in the brightest colors, red, purple, orange and black. They cast their eyes down but have a come-hither in

Wooden Salt and Pepper

They are inexpensive and make a lovely gift for folks who like the lat-

STYLE CHATS WITH Alma Archer

Just five weeks have elapsed since York's leading hat salon. The hat as she shopped at Suzanne Talbot's

for Paris' latest hat news. "Mais non, mais non!" screamed the great Talbot as she ripped the chapeau from madame's tresses.

An impudent, severe, sophisticated quill was rushed from the workroom, and stabbed through a knot of the velvet on the left side in a saucy, upright position, "ais oui, mais oui!" exclaimed the gratified

with her sister, Mrs. A. B. Stickney. Yorker realized instantly the dif-ference between old and new, and picture, but spoken drama played vited by the Midland chamber of by what is said by some critics to commerce to attend these lectures, be the greatest portrayers of Bible plays traveling in America and 8:30.

W. F. Hell returned to Midland than bridge in Miking the flairs-bleadth edge fairs bread crumbs and seasonings and basing each night from 7:30 to Dallas.

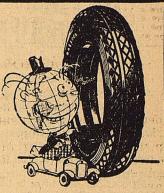
W. F. Hell returned to Midland than bridge in Miking the flairs-bleadth edge fairs bread crumbs and seasonings and both that news. This commerce to attend these lectures, Friestone dealers' convention in basic until well mixed and hot. Then sprinkle salt inside the chicken and fill it lightly with the hot stuffliking the hairs-breadth edge Paris beret, plus one quill, and lady, that is real French spring news!

of Tarzan, were in Midland Satur-

now of San Angelo, is here spend-

A NUTTY CHILD

MARIETTA, O.—A cat which is mothering a baby squirrel is owned by Clyde Emerick of Little Hock- ita Falls. ing, near here. The cat adopted the Mrs. Het Wolcott and her par- squirrel after it had fallen from a



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2 tbsp. chopped onion 2 or 3 sprigs parsley, cut fine 2 cups fine bread crumbs

½ tsp. salt Pepper 1/4 tsp. savory seasoning Select a plump chicken, draw

remove pin feathers and oil sac wash and wipe dry inside and out. Sprinkle salt inside the chicken and fill it lightly with hot stuffing. Fold the wings back on the neck and tuck the legs into the band of skin \$40 was spent by a smart New Yorker for a moulded-to-the-head-twisted-velvet type of hat at New Yorks leading by the surface of the chicken with butter; Then put the chicken on a rack in was paid for, worn aboard the Europa, and ten days later used as a little head covering by the owner cook over low heat about two hours or until the chicken is tender. Then transfer the chicken to an open roasting pan. Add the drippings, baste well, and put in a moderately hot oven until brown. Serve with

plain or giblet gravy. Instead of cooking in a heavy kettle as indicated above, the chicken may be put in a covered pan and cooked in a very moderate oven until tender. Remove the cover dur-ing the end of the cooking for the

chicken to brown. For the savory stuffing: Melt the fat in a skillet, add the celery, onion, and parsley and cook for a few minutes. Then add the

For each cup of gravy, use 2 tablespoons of the pan drippings and 11/2 tablespoons of flour. Blend fat and flour thoroughly in the skillet Buddie Hall, formerly of Midland, add 1 cup of milk, and stir unti thickened. Add chopped parsley salt, and pepper to season. Add the giblets (cooked and chopped) if desired.

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Fight for Work

Like World War

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 28. (UP)-

The war against unemployment is

another world war, according to

Roland Haynes, of Washington, re-

gional advisor to the Gifford Com-

said in an address here, "the forces against depression are slowly or-

ganizing for permanent relief. Eng-

and and Germany are using palla-

ing jobs instead of doles. "This policy," he declared, "maintains mor-

ale and means useful improvements

At least 90 per cent of the emer-gency relief work is pick and shovel

work, according to Haynes. He ad-

vocated organization to provide more diversified employment.

"Private charity and local taxa-tion must bear the major portion of the relief burden," the advisor

aid. When both have gone as far

as they can, then resort to state

taxation, and as a final appeal, the

or the sums expended."

Federal government.

The advisor said America is giv-

"On the American front," Haynes

mission for unemployment relief.

SCORELESS TIE WITH PURPLE FROGS GIVES SMU

SCHMIDTMEN FIGHT ON SLOW FIELD WITH FEROCITY OF WILD BEASTS AS THEY HOLD METHODISTS FROM GOAL

Southern Methodist university's great machine won the Southwest conference championship Saturday in TCU stadium, despite the fact the club could not find enough traction on the rain-soaked field to score. Rain fell throughout the game, and players were reduced to sprightly mudballs whose numbers could not be read in the stands or by radio announcers and sportswriters.

Passes repeatedly slipped out of the grasp of ends and backs, and fumbles were numerous. In the latter stage of the game there were three

Grid Results

Abilene 34, Cisco 13.

Abilene

Ranger

Breckenridge

And Standings

FRIDAY

Oil Belt

Results

Final Standings

T. I. A. A.

Western Division

Results

Final Standings

Results

Stephen F. Austin 3, Sam Hous-

Texas Conference

Results

Howard Payne 26, Southwestern 0

Final Standings

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Howard Payne

Southwestern

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Austin

North Texas 20, San Marcos 0.

Texas A. & I.

Sam Houston

Canyon 18, McMurry 0.

Daniel Baker 7, A. C. C. 0.

Sul Ross 26, Schreiner 0.

Breckenridge 25, Ranger 0.

Eastland 8, Brownwood 7.

TCU is the only team to hold the Mustang scoring tide this season. SMU beat Navy recently in a slow game, featured by two touchdowns from passes hurled by Travis to

'Speedy" Mason. TCU might have won a tie in the conference had its big white and purple team won over SMU Saturday, but the tie gave the Frogs sec-

Youngest Clubs Have Keen Rivalry

FORT WORTH, Nov. 28.-Although gridiron rivalry between the Texas Christian Horned Frogs and Eastland the Southern Methodist Mustangs has been in existence but 16 years, it ranks with Harvard-Yale, South-ern California-Notre Dame and Army-Navy as far as bitterness is

The records reveal that in the games prior to Saturday the Christians held the upper hand with six victories and two ties, leaving the Mustangs with five victories. The traditional rivalry between Daniel Baker Fort Worth and Dallas has not dulled the keenness of the competition between the competition of the competit tition between the schools of the Sul Ross

The Mustangs came into existence in 1915, and came to Fort Worth and took a 42 to 0 drubbing from the Frogs. The Frogs won every contest until 1918, when they were forced to forfeit the game because of their failure to appear in Dallas at game time. Their bus stuck in North Texas the mud at Grand Prairie.

No games were played in 1919 and San Marcos '20 but relations were resumed the S. F. Austin following year and again the Frogs | East Texas were victorious. The score was 21 to 0. In 1922 they played their first tie game, neither team being able

The first year that the Frogs were in the Southwest conference the Mustangs routed them 40 to in Dallas and later were crowned champions for the first time. In 1924 Gene Bedford, Pony end, scooped up a fumbled punt and raced the remaining distance for the only score of the day and second consecutive Methodist vicfory. The two teams did not meet in 1925, but the following year the most San Angelo Polo spectacular contest witnessed in Fort Worth ended in a 14 to 13 victory for the Dallasites. In 1927 the Mustangs were again victors,

winning handily 28 to 6.

and Capt. Jake Williams, took the lished the nucleous of what was inteams met in 1929 with a confer- est polo plants, is being subdivided ence title at stake. By virtue of the fact that the Christians had steads, all irrigated. J. A. Simpson, went in at guard, Allison was takaclean record and the Mustangs Tom Green county engineer, is en out and the players resumed had a tie with Texas marked against them, the Schmidtmen had but to tie in order to win a championship. After four quarters of bitter fighting, the game ended in a 7 to 7 deadlock, and it cost the Mustangs the title.

Last year Red Oliver started the Christians' offensive fireworks with real estate dealer, who has the sell a beautiful 85-yard return of the ing contract. "Vegetables are ship opening kickoff for a touchdown, had into San Angelo now many Oliver's run demoralized the Ponies and the Christians were able to growers, make another touchdown in the crops of a wide variety to suppl muck and slime before the contest the local demand can be raised on

Fifty-seven different crops were ative basis, if the producers desire. exhibited by one farmer at a fair in Portales, N. M., recently.

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Described Game

How Sweetwater

SWEETWATER.—The Sweetwar Mustangs, undisputed champions f District 4, clinched their claim o the flag when they eked out a 7-0 victory over a game fighting, ast Midland Bulldog aggregation in the Bulldog kennel on Turkey day, ereby sewing up in their bag the right to meet the oil-belt winner in bi-district play. It was a very sluggish set

Ponies that took the field against an aggregation that had the tencity of their namesake as well as the get-away of jack rabbits. The Midland aggregation was the fastbest balanced team the Mustangs had met in district competition and many a Sweetwater fan gnashed his teeth and wrung his hands as the Bulldog secondary got away for gain after gain during the first half behind beautiful interference. Had it not been for the power of Mighty Mike Hicks, the boy from off the Divide, it might have been that Midland would have been boasting a tie from the vaunted champs.

Hicks and Sam Baugh did most of the ground gaining for the Ponies. Time after time during the last .500 quarter especially, did Mike power himself through a stubborn Pup line and secondary for yardage, and Baugh added several steps every time he carried the ball. But it rested on the broad shoulders of Mike to do most of the football playing for the Mustangs on this

The Ponies lone touchdown came in the last quarter after Sweetwater had taken Burris' punt and by the aid of a 15-yard penalty and successive plunges by Baugh and Hicks, carried the ball up to the nine-yard line from where Hicks arried the ball and four or five tenacious Bulldogs over the last stripe to set his creats into count- of Big Spring 1, Grimsley of Sweeting territory. Speegle Wood made use of his good right toe in ringing up the extra point. The Bull-

1.000 lating Pup end, for 40 yards was .400 the only real threat completed. .400 The Bulldogs started the game with a running attack that netted them a couple of first downs before they were forced to kick. After Sheridan was smothered on an end run on the fourth down, the Pups drove up within four yards of the Pony goal line, but a couple of heaves at the line and a couple of passes failed to put the skin

.4 0 1.000 Burris' pass to Straughan, scintil-

Baugh was rushed on his passes by a line that sifted through and Wood and Hicks had plenty of locking to do to keep the charging Midland forwards from downing him before he could get loose from the ball. Time after time Mc-Call and Straughan, Midland term-Field Sub-divided in rushing Sheridan on his punts. Sweetwater started the melee Mustangs were again victors, inning handily 28 to 6.

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> completing the surveys and the erec- their regular positions. The half ended with the first downs five-two in Midland's favor. weetwater came back in the last "Increasing and stabilizing the half and rang up seven first downs egetable marke will be one of the to Midland's two. The final count was seven to nine.

was the safety man. When Sparra

Letters Given

ODESSA.—Sixteen football letters and six reserve squad letters were cannot understand about picking an C. Smith, Kansas all season here ended officially.

Those receiving letters were: Rochester, Fred Weston.

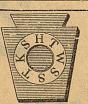
Lists Charges

BRAZIL, Ind., Nov. 28. (UP)-In suit for divorce on file here, John H. Boyle charges Elizabeth Boyle with cruel and inhuman treatment, isting the following charges: She accused him of misconduct.

eyes with a table fork. She destroyed or concealed the picture of his first wife. She refused to cook his meals.

She forced him from the house while he was sick. He decided to file the suit, he said, when she forced him to remove the body of his first wife from his the cemetery so that she might be buried there herself.

FOLLOW THE CLASSIFIEDS



Keystone Chapter No. 172 R. A. M.

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

By R. C. HANKINS

Only two matters are left, so far as local football is concerned. There are the picking of all district men, an attempt at which was rather nicely done Saturday in Big Spring and the possibility of a charity game, likely with Big Spring.

writers of the six towns in the district resulted in Burris and McCall of Midland getting an all-mythical rate. A pity, but everyone could not get a place. To allay your curiosity we will give you the team that was picked, everyone voting except a McCamey representative: McCall, Midland, right end; Barnett, McCamey, right tackle; Capt. Brooks of Sweetwater, right guard; Dyer Big Spring, center; Sheridan, Sweetwater, half; Burris. Hopper, Big Spring, left tackle Schuhard, San Angelo, left end; S. Baugh, Sweetwater, quarter; Sheridan, weetwater, half; Burris, Midland, half; Dennis, Big Spring, fullback.

To give the votes on outstanding candidates: Ends: McCall of Midand 5, Schuhard of San Angelo 3, Jones of Sweetwater 2, Bledsoe of Sweetwater 2: tackles: Hopper of Big Spring 4, Barnett of McCamey Pinnell of Midland 2, Grimsley of Sweetwater 2; guards: Brooks of Sweetwater 3, Strother of Sweetwawater 1, Hopper of Big Spring 2; center: Dyer of Big Spring 4, B. Baugh of Sweetwater 2; quarter: dogs made a desperate effort to tie the count by taking to the air, but of Sweetwater 3, Harrison of San Sweetwater 6, Harrison of San Angelo 1, Burris of Midland 3, Hicks of Sweetwater 1, Delker of San Angelo 1; fullback: Spring 5, Delker of San Angelo 1.

> Let is acknowledge before we go Williamson for the above information. He called us immediately after the poll was completed. We er the poll was completed. her towns, with the exception of McCamey which was not represent-Cldye Parks. Those who submitted names in the poll were: Coach Ed Hennig of the champion Mustangs; Blondy Cross of San Angelo, Marcos Williamson of Big Spring, Coach Obie Bristow of the Big Spring Steers and Sports Reports. Coach Barry of Midland received a quizz ed with Cross'. The Colorado and did not submit anything. In other words, six of the 12 entitled to vote failed to do so.

Our own selection had a fairly Auker, Kansas State good batting average. We picked Graham, Kansas State nine of the eleven, but had Pinnell in the place of Barnett. A tight vote was expected, and there was lot of argument, what with Heap Gilbert, Nebraska Big Coach Hennig standing up for our choice. The surprise of it is that | Ely, Nebraska San Angelo did not give a supporting vote to Pinnell, who with Mc- Kerby, Missouri Call almost wrecked that club's of- Watkins, Oklahoma Odessa Gridmen fense recently.

There are a lot of things one Stuber, Missouri warded members of the Odessa all-district club. Everyone has his nigh school Bronchoes, as the foot- candidates and KNOWS they're better than anyone else. But, all Virgil Graham, Judy Middagh, to good. But Grimsley should be in that line, no doubt of it. And we Baines, Walter Chambers, Vernon Adams, Bowie Morris, Trevalyn Sparks, Tommie Henderson, Wiliam Henderson, Earl Tripp, Dar good as Barnett or Strother, in fact Whittenburg, Lee Woodham, Jack we rate him higher. But we're satis-Shettlesworth, Norman Sparks, Lee fied on the face of things. We plac-Kelley, Walter Henderson, Grover ed two men where only one was positively outstanding. It was only natural that McCall should get an end's berth. He was poison to ev-Against Wife eryone except Big Spring, and was not outplayed by a lot in that game. But in the case of Burris there was a lot to be said. There were several flashy men who could have been shifted around in the backfield. Harrison, Delker, Sheridan, Hicks Burris, S. Baugh. See for yourselves. But Burris is a better all around man in anyone's backfield than She attempted to gouge out his Harrison, Delker or Hicks. But there as a bit of dissention that one would expect. Sheridan received unanimous mention and Burris had three votes for the other half. Other backfield candidates received one vote each, including the mighty Mike Hicks and the line-plunging Delker. Tack Dennis was the only other all-district man picked who received a unanimous vote. He and Sheridan easily deserve it. McCall lacked only one vote of being counted in by unanimous choice.

McCall and Schuhard, ends Pinnell and Grimsley, tackles; Hopper and Brooks, guards; Dyer, center; S. Baugh, quarter; Burris and Sheridan, halves; Dennis, full

Now for something that we have not explained, but will do so at the risk of turning the town topsy-tur-7: We personally would have pick-l Hallman for a half, but realized that to so would be to split votes so that Midland might land only one or two instead of a possible three on the eleven. Hallman is the best interference runner in the dis-

trict. There is not a better defensive McClain, the Sweetwater superinman. No one hits a line with any tendent, obtained a transfer for more power for his size, and he weighs almost 160. He is as fast as any man with the possible exception of Burris and Midkiff of doing many tricks and cutting many Midland and Harrison of San Ancapers with a football and a shifty gelo. He is a good passer, but he pair of hips. Cisco found that the does not kick. We sensed the neces-sity of having a triple threat for our candidate, and were assured found Fred Hightower lounging afterward that had we voted dif- around down in Tyler doing nothing ferently the issue might have gone much, and there he is over there hard with us. hard with us.

Of the eleven men picked, only porting business done by Dewey two are candidates for an all-state Mayhew and his henchmen? Perberth, Dennis and Sheridan. Dennis has the better chance of the two, not. Glenn Wyatt wasn't getting without a doubt, though we'd like anywhere in Sweetwater, so he to see the sorrel-top place. Power to him. He has a lot more than Mid- wasn't getting along toward obtainland would let him show here the ing his first million in the ranks A poll of coaches and sports- other day.

An interesting note in The about it, understand. They just lik-weetwater Reporter before the ed Abilene's colors. And San Ange-Sweetwater Reporter before Mustang-Bulldog game: "While it ing it for granted that Sweetwater standing man in the backfield ranks so Bill Harrison, for some flag in this district." A full page reason or another, moved up from is poor football to do so, we're tak- The Bobcats didn't have an outad of the Athletic council of the Sweetwater high school the same day read: "Let's all help carry the Mustangs off the field at Midland today." How close the Sweetwater team came to needing such services was apparent to those who saw the 7-0 game.

We'll say one thing, however: no matter how Sweetwater predicted it would beat the ears off other clubs of the district, last-minute fore-casts in that town anent the Midland game were exceptionally conservative. Millard Cope, editor, tamed down everything. He seemed to have no doubt that Sweetwater would win, but he figured it would be dearly bought. He intimated Midland scoring and very, very little from the Mustangs.

All-Southwest conference football elections by Curtis Vinson, direcor of publicity, Texas A&M college, have been announced as follows: First Team: Ends—Koontz (SMU) and Malone (A&M); tackles—Hammon (SMU) and Moulden (A&M); guards—Neeley (SMU) and Vaught TCU); center—Delcambre (SMU) halfbacks—Spearman (TCU) and Koy (Texas); fullback—Aston (A& quarterback-Mason (SMU).

Second Team: Ends—Pruitt (TC U) and Mills (SMU); tackles—Ma-grill (A&M) and Tate (SMU); urther our indebtedness to Marcos guards—Baumgarten (Texas) and Moore (A&M); center-Townsend (TCU); halfbacks-Hammett (Rice) and Stafford (Texas); fullbackmight say, however, that Big Spring had two men in the polls, where (TCU); quarterback—Hinton

and Petty (Baylor); tackles-Hassell (Rice) and Dawson A&M) guards—Dickey (Rice) and Riley SMU); (SMU); center—Harris halfbacks—Frye (Rice); and Oli-ver SMU); fullback—Ledbetter ver SMU); fullback—Elkins (Tex-(Ark.); quarterback—Elkins (Tex-The Associated Press Big Six

nonorary football teams of 1931:

FIRST TEAM Position Cronkite, Kansas State Rhea, Nebraska (C.) End Hraba, Kansas State Rost. Kansas Guard Shiele, Missouri Tackle Grefe, Iowa State Quarter Halfback Halfback Sauer. Nebraska Fullback SECOND TEAM Position End Teel. Oklahoma Guard Center Zeckser, Kansas State Guard Tackle

Fullback An eastern statistician's All-Am-Ends: Jerry Dalrymple, Tulane; ernon Smith, Georgia. Tackles: Hugh Rhea, Nebraska:

Quarter

Halfback

Halfback

Bowen, Towa State

Kreizinger, Nebraska

Paul Schwegler, University of Wash-Guards: Clarence Munn, Minnesota; John Baker, Southern California.

Center: Tom Yarr, Notre Dame. Quarterback: Barry Wood, Har-

Halfbacks: Marchmont Schwartz, Notre Dame; Ernest Rentner, Northwestern Fullback: Albie Booth, Yale (correct).

Bobby Campbell, editor at Breckenridge, sounded a note last week that everyone is holding his ear to. Says Bobby: "We've about decided why Breck-

enridge hasn't done so well this season. A backfield ace should have been imported from some of the surrounding villages and ham-Had this been done, Breckenridge would have followed the example set by other teams along the western Spring had no backfield star so Obie Bristow hopped a train to Oklahoma, nis' record, and brought him back to the land of honey. What has he done? Set an individual high scoring mark for the state school-Now to give you the vote we sent boys. Sweetwater felt dire need of backfield shining light, so Ben

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20 Questions

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2. In what battle of the Civil war did General Jackson receive the name "Stonewall."

3. What building in Texas is known as the "Cradle of Texas Lib-

Name five of the seven wonders of the ancient world.

Abilene! Shall we speak of the im-

haps it would be better if we did

moved to Abilene. Sad Sam Jones

of the Ballinger Bearkats, so he

moved to Abilene. Nothing fishy

lo—we almost forgot San Angelo.

Brownwood to the Tom Green coun-

ty stronghold. It looks like Breck-

enridge is going to have to get in

this importing business in self de-

What is the Quaker City? land a lin which of Shakespeare's tives." plays was Horatio a character? What is the highest point in

8. What island is known as the Green Isle?

9. What does the expression noblesse obilge mean? 10. Who founded the democratic party?

What gave rise to the expression "54-40 or fight"? 12. What was the Indian mean-

ing of Texas? What is the most commonly known coal mine gas? 14. Who made the first voyage

around the world? 15. Who was known as the Virgin

What does sub rosa mean?

Who were the Magi?

Washington have any children? 19. How did the Apostle Peter die?

fense. It surely looks that way.' 20. On what religious holiday was RENT WITH CLASSIFIEDS 18. Did President and Mrs. George Florida discovered.

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PORT OVER OIL

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was purchased were allowed to re- will be given at the newspaper of tain one-half mineral interest but fice. the city claimed exclusive right to lease the property or to sanction any drilling. Many Palestine residents

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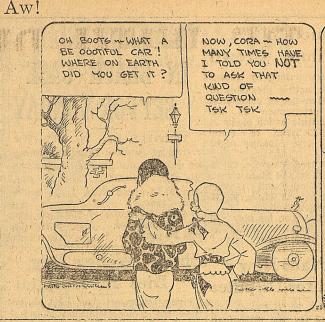
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



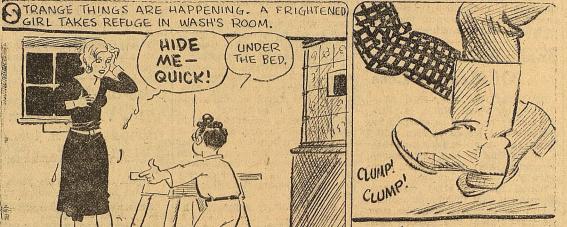
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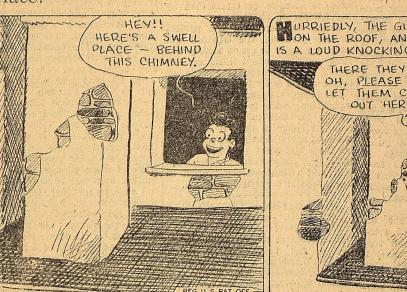
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A Hiding Place! WASH TUBBS

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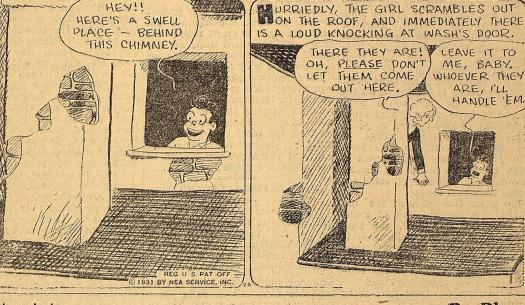


FIND ME. THEY WOULD SURELY FIND ME. THEY WILL BE HERE ANY MOMENT. LISTEN-YOU CAN HEAR THEM SEARCH. ING THE OTHER ROOMS.



ME, BABY.

By Crane

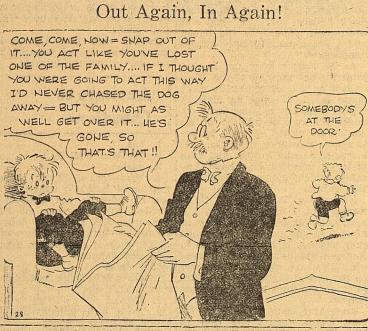


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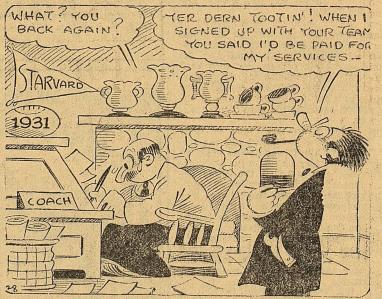
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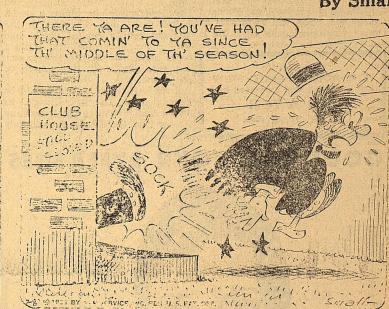
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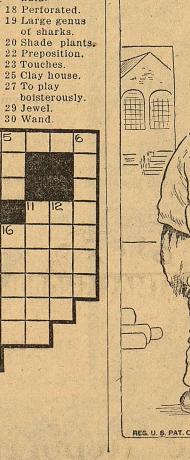


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of sharks. 20 Shade plants. 22 Preposition. 23 Touches. States? 2 Constellation, 25 Clay house. Hawaiian 27 To play rootstocks. boisterously. 29 Jewel. 4 Largest ex-isting deer 30 Wand.



By Williams



By Ahern OUR BOARDING HOUSE EGAD, OFFICER, IS THAT LUCKY FOR YOU, THAT Y'WASN'T TRUE ? - BY JOVE, I'LL IN THIS JOINT A HALF HOUR TENDER MY RESIGNATION TO AGO, OR YOU'D BE IN TH' TANK THIS DEN OF INIQUITY! NOW, WITH TH' REST OF THEM MY WORD! - AND I THOUGHT OWL CLUB MUGS! WE IT WAS A GENTLEMAN'S PULLED A RAID HERE AN' TOOK CLUB! I LUCKILY, I AM THREE LOADS OF "EM AWAY IN JUST A NEW MEMBER TH' MARIA, FOR PLAYIN' STUD, AND I THANK YOU, OFFICER, SHOOTIN' CRAPS AN' HAVIN' FOR INFORMING ME THAT A CASE OF SNAKE SHELLAC! THE OTHERS ARE ROGUES AND KNAVES! PRESIDENT OF THE CLUB

Seldom do you see values like these

BOND SET FOR MARSHALL JR. IN ROBBERY CASE

FORT WORTH, Nov. 28. (UP)-Bond of \$12,500 was set today for Schuyler Marshall Jr. on charges of robbery and kidnaping

His father and brother were here to assist in securing the bond. volved in the attempted Mansfield robbery and said he did not even know where Red Oak is.

Lost Mine--

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they feel sure is somewhere on the

This mine is said to have been closed many years ago during hostilities between Indians and Spaniards and the location lost by those who knew its existnce. The old generation, but have not been worked for decades.

After opening the old mine shaft and beginning to remove the high forced to build a heavy wire fence high there and many are visiting international economic relations. the mine, a distance of some six miles from that town.

To show the value of the ore taken, it is asserted that \$5 a ton is considered pay stuff, and that taken from the San Saba mine is city of the Texas Baptist young reported to essay nearly 34 times

Parr joined Watkins in the venture when the paper work and ne- a singing and music teacher of congotiations for the lease were being siderable note. His splendid piano carried on.

Convention--Continued from page 1)

From all indications the big audisengs from the new Stamps, Vaughn the coach Saturday. & Hartford music company books

comparatively new in this section of Midland team played a successful Texas, is going to be found among the leading books at this conven- 39-0 drubbing from the Steers. It tion. The books are being used by was felt here that the Bulldogs were the Lenorah singing class, and the ineffective against the Bristowmen members are exceedingly well pleas-

ed with them. contributed several of the finest rush to defeat McCamey and Colosongs in the book, introduced it rado and to hold San Angelo and here some time ago, and every one the district champion Mustangs to who had the opportunity to hear the a touchdown each is much less insongs pronounced them the best ferior to the Big Spring club than that had been produced in several the score indicated.

a night singing school at Woodard the Sweetwater champions a much for the past week, will be present at better game and the fans in the the convention with his class. He is Howard county capital would like

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Institute Crowd

D. McCormick, acting president of the Midland chamber of commerce, to encourage attendance at the Merchants' institute which opens in the Crystal ball room of Hotel Scharbauer at 7:30 Monday night

Tommie R. Wilson, and George Phillipus; east side of Main, W. B. Simpson and Allen Tolbert.

visit various business establishments urging attendance.

League Plans New Court for Disputes

GENEVA, Nov. 28. (UP).-A sort of Hague court for the settlement of economic disputes between nations is soon, to be established by the League of Nations.

Under the terms of the project as now prepared the tribunal will Bowie and Gonzales mines were have the right to grant merely adknown by the grandfather of this visory opinions when those are desired; to make arbitral awards, or

to serve as a body for conciliation. The League's Permanent Economic committee which is completing the grade ore the prospectors were details for this new international tribunal suggests that it be comabout the claim in order to guard posed of some 12 to 15 experts chosthe workmen from throngs of en from the most varied fields of curious sight-seers. Reports from industry, commerce, ilternational San Saba indicate that interest is law, and virtually every branch of

HOUSTON SELECTED

WACO, Nov. 28. (UP).-Houston was selected as the next convention people's union at a final session of the 40th assembly here today.

and admired throughout Texas.

Football Game--

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torium is going to be seated to capacity, and the best singers from Friday telephoned The Reporterall the adjoining counties are ex- Telegram an offer for the game, and pected to be present. All the latest the proposition was turned over to

Little doubt is felt as to the popre to be used.

The 1931 Hartford music which is standpoint of Midland fans. The season from every angle save for a because of stage fright in its first Class A appearance, and that the W. D. Hopper of Stanton, who club which later came back with a

In Big Spring, too, there is a big Haley who has been conducting urge for the game. Midland played team that was on the Sweetwater the game.

football men wish to break training as soon as the season is definitely

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Petroleum jelly-that thick, jelly-like salve

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more fluid at low temperatures and has a

better body at high engine speeds.

MOTOR

Men Named to Get YARBERRY TRIAL IN BEACH CASE Committeemen named by George

SET FOR MONDAY BEEVILLE, Nov. 28. (UP)-The Wall street, Fred Wemple, Clyde ed with murder for the beach slay-

retrial of Newton Yarberry, charg- Robert Ames. Z. Barron; west side of Main street, ing of his sweetheart, Dorothy Symons at Aransas Pass, is to begin here Monday.

These committeemen Monday will been summoned. Fifty witnesses will be present.

Sheriff Webb's Dog

Dies in Hospital

ODESSA.—Bootlegger is dead, and those big strong silent men who enforce the law in this Western country, sheriffs, deputies, border patrolmen, rangers and all, are in mourning. Bootlegger, clumsy looking flop-eared black bulldog, who had been almost the constant companion of Sheriff Reeder Webb for the last three years, was known to them all, and had endeared himself to them through his many tricks and his almost human understanding of everything said to him. Some time ago Bootlegger became very ill, and it was feared that he had eaten some poison or ground glass. He was sent immediately to the animal hospital at Big Spring, and was thought to be on the road to recovery, when he suffered a collapse, and died from in-

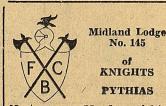
ternal hemorrhages. Bootlegger took his name from the occasion on which he came into the possession of his master, Sheriff Webb. About three years ago the sheriff discovered a car parked near here, loaded with innumerable pints of firewater from across the muddy river, and on top of the load, apparently as a guard, sat a big-footed, flop-eared, clumsy black bulldog pup. The pup was confiscated along with the liquor, and was immediately dubbed

'Bootlegger.' As Bootlegger grew up, he became the pet, not only of the Sheriff's office, but of the entire court house force. He was an amiable, clumsy pup, but as time went on, under the careful tutelage of his master, he picked up quite an astounding repertoire of tricks. He increased rapidly in size, and with maturity acquired an almost uncanny understanding of what was said to him.

Everywhere Reeder went, Bootseat, and flopping on the floor or carnassus; the statue of Zeus by they stopped. If he were forced to (lighthouse) at Alexandria, Egypt. stay at home he sulked like a child and it took all sorts of maneuvers on the part of the rest of the office Force to get him back in a good humor.

Bootlegger could understand almost anything that was said to gation of noble conduct him. He could open car doors unaided, and close them. He could go into the house and fetch almost Polk's administration any article desired, a shoe, pistol, boot, belt, or any other article speto see for themselves the Bulldog Rangers with his Swede act, especified. He especially delighted the one-yard line in the first minute of cially gotten up for the benefit of a well known Texas law enforce-Such a game, if played, would be ment officer known to his intisuch a game, it played, would be scheduled for the near future, as to sit up if any Swedes were present, Bootlegger would look around, and if this particular fellow were would sit up straight. Reeder called him a Swede, Boot- Governor Dodges legger would bark and growl fer-

ociously. Now Bootlegger is gone, and Sheriff Reeder Webb will not beof this big clumsy flop-eared pup.



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"Three Who Loved A Splendid Picture

Today's picture at the Grand theatre, "Three Who Loved," presents to local fans a production of high dramatic interest graced by three of the screen finest players, Betty Compson, Conrad Nagel and

It is a thoroughly thrilling talkie, party at the last general election. modern to the minute yet as ageless; as the theme of love. Striking emomtional highspots throughout, it touches on the ever-interesting and stirring problems of man against man for the love of woman.

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Snake Is Cause Of Memory Loss

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., Nov. 28.-UP).-How Floyd White, 16-yearold farmer boy, was so startled by a snake that leaped at him while he was shucking born near here that it caused him to lose his memory

for several hours, was revealed here White, after he had regained his memory, said that he was working in the cornfield when he saw the snake leap at him, striking him in the stomach. This however, was all he could remember and he re-

the next day. Relatives brought him to doctors here and it took six men to hold as a result of his experience, he constantly repeating the words "corn" and "snake."

Doctors said that the snake's probably caused the hysteria.

Answers to Questions

- Battle of Bull Run
- Alamo Pyramids of Egypt; hanging gardens of Babylon; temple of Di-ana at Ephesus; the Collosus of egger went, riding up behind the Rhodes; the Mausoleum at Haliground at his master's feet when Phidias at Olympia and the Pharos
 - Philadelphia Hamlet
 - Guadalupe Peak in Culberson county, 9,500 feet 8. Ireland
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 - President Jefferson Mexican campaign
 - Friends Fire damp Magellon in 1519
 - Queen Elizabeth Confidential The three merchantmen who followed the star to the manger of
 - Crucified head downward

Federal Summons

AUSTIN, Nov. 28. (UP)-Goverthe only one to mourn the passing nor Sterling was off today on a hunting trip near Kerrville escaping a federal summons for his appearance in Wichita Falls where federal injunction proceedings over the motor truck law began this

Before leaving he said he would not interfere with the execution of Chief Red Wing who is scheduled to die early Monday.

Red Wing was condemned for attacking and killing Angelina Cavazos at New Braunfels. His plea, that he confessed to shield the real murderer, was believed to be a ruse.

The fifth annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy show will be held in Plainview April 11-14, 1932.

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LABOR PARTY **BLAMES WOMEN** FOR ITS DEFEAT

LONDON, Nov. 28. (UP)—Wom- born. en and wireless defeated the Labor the next house immigration com-That was the decision of a post mortem held by officials of the Labor Movement at Transport House mittee and of the immigration sysfollowing the reduction of the Labor party's representation in the House of Commons from 287 to 52 on Oct. 27.

Canvassers and agents had reported to headquarters that while the workingmen in general voted for the Labor candidate, his wife in many cases, did not. Although the poll is secret and it is impos sible to tell how many women voted the Labor ticket, party officials are certain that it was chiefly the women who were responsible for its

They attributed this in great measure to the wireless. While their husbands attended political While this: from public platforms, the women remained at home and listened to the reasoned arguments of wire less speakers. There was no crowd enthusiasm to sway them.

Since wireless broadcasting in

Great Britain is controlled by a government corporation, broadcast election speeches were arranged in consultation with the government. Supporters of the national govern-ment predominated "on the air" because most of the leading politicians of the country supported the government.

Defeated leaders of the Labor party, including Arthur Henderson, J. R. Clynes, and William Graham mained in a state of hysteria until will remain outside the House of Commons for the time being. No arrangements are being made for successful Labor candidates to rethe youth who appeared to be crazed tire so that their leaders may be returned to Parliament at bye elections. As vacancies occur in the House of Commons in the normal course of events through deaths or striking him in the stomach had elevations to the peerage, leaders probably caused the hysteria. before the electorate, one by one.

Gaiety of Gang Is Lost in Jail

DETROIT, Nov. 28. (UP)-Three oung men, old in the ways of rum running and racketeering, sat in the county jail here and tried to fashion the life sentences they had just received.

But the laughter didn't ring true. It was forced. And there was deep hate and bitterness expressed when the three thought of the man whose testimony had brought about the life sentences.

Raymond Bernstein, 26, lighted cigarettes nervously, as he paced the floor. Facing a life of prison confinement, he no longer was the confident Purple gangster whom a jury found guilty of signaling for the attack which wiped out three rivals, Joe Sutker, Hymie Paul and

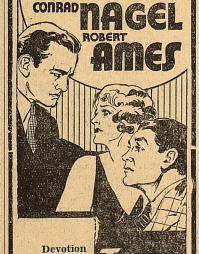
Irving Milberg, 28, convicted as one of the triggermen in the triple slaying, expressed deep concern over the welfare of his small son, He covered his nervousness with conversation about the boy, while Harry Keywell, the baby of the outfit floor, avoiding the gaze of his fath

Only when the name of Solly Levine was mentioned did the trio come to life. It was Levine who told room and watched the three de-fendants shoot down their three victims. That the three hated him was evident. Whether their friends will be able to mete out to Levine the punishment such gangs decre for those who "talk" remains to be Levine has dropped from seen. sight. He expects to be killed but isn't standing around waiting for death.

But if death comes to him, i won't be at the hands of the three men he sent to prison. They are to live the rest of their lives at Marquette prison, on the lonely upper Michigan peninsula.

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Added: - Pathe News Silly Symphonies

Will Try to Let Down Influx Bar

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (UP)-Representative Samuel Dickstein of New York today announced that he will attempt to lower the immigration bar to 'admit more foreign

He is slated for chairmanship of

Dickstein urged humanizing of the next house immigration comtem, which he declared was like an "old shoe-patched and patched until nothing remains but patches." He charged that the present laws are keeping families separated.

Cop Uses Wits In Crash Report

MALDEN, Mass., Nov. 28. (UP).-When an automobile operated by Louis Fine collided with one driven by James Clear, Patrolman William wrote his report of the accident like

"The principals were Clear and rallies and listened to candidates Fine and the weather was the

Cuss-the-Editor Week Agam up

DALHART, Nov. 28. (UP).—The third annual renewal of the Cussthe-Editor week is scheduled for Dec. 6 to 13.

Originated here three years ago by John L. McCarty, editor of the Dalhart Texan, the event has proved more popular each year.

The week is set aside for patrons and readers of the paper to voice their opinion of the editor, his policies, or of "Cactus, Sage and Loco," the Texan's columnist.

No strings are tied to the offer, and a writer need not sign his name, so long as he confines his criticisms to the paper or its editors.

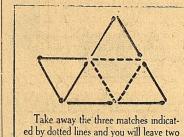
All letters received during this one week will be published in a special edition the following week.

PROTHRO GIRL BORN

A six and a half pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Prothro Thanksgiving morning about 7:30 o'clock. The mother and child are doing well at their home at 308 South F street.

STUDENT HERE j Robert Caldwell, junior student of Texas university, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Caldwell.

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