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If you get, you've got to give. -Theodore Dreiser.

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# Japanese Demand Chinese Evacuation of Tsitsihar Area

# **SPORADIC** FIGHTING

#### Terminus of Railway Owned by China,

Note Says PEIPING, Nov. 14. (A)-General

Mah Chan-Shan, Chinese com-mander of the Nonni sector, informed the Manchurian headquarters today he had received a Japa-nese demand that he evacuate Tsitsihar by Nov. 25. The Chinese commander reported

he had informed the Japanese that it must be "a further mistake" a-bout the evacuation demand. It pointed out, it said, that Tsitsihar is the terminus of the Tsitsihar-Koshan railway, a Chinese line.

#### Sporadic Fighting Is Resumed

By The United Press

Sporadic fighting was resumed in the Nonni river district today as the Japanese delivered an ultimatum demanding the withdrawal of Chinese troops opposing them in the Tsitsihar area of Manchuria by Nov.

General Shigeru Honjp, Japanese commander, said he inteded to open the road line to Tsitsihar and keep it open. He charged that the Chinese were receiving aid from Soviet soldiers. Moscow denied this.

General Mah Chan-Shan declared he would not surrender the Tsitsihar district as demanded by the Japanese.

#### Chinese Note Points Finger at Japs

gemitsu, Japanese minister, a long note today, charging the Japanese with complicity in Tientsin rioting.

The note accused authorities of the Japanese concession with having allowed undesirable elements to use the concession for organizing attacks on the Chinese city. It also alleged that arms and ammunition for rioters emanated from Japanese sources. The Chinese government holds the Japanese government responsible for the uprising.

#### Dawes Outlines French Reaction

PARIS, Nov. 14. (UP).-Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, who is to represent the United States at a represent the United States at a quarters of the organization, but to League of Nations council meeting a great number of people, interest the Manchurian conflict.

# Vegetables Pay

ting up any cash. Farmers who contribute canned vegetables or dried vegetables will be enrolled as a member of the Red Cross providing they contribute a financial disbursements of the asminimum of a dollar's worth.

All vegetables or dried foods contribute a financial disbursements of the association during a like period of time.

tributed will be used this winter to aid the needy and hungry people of the county. All products should be taken to the city hall and left with W. Ily Pratt, Red Cross roll

dried vegetables and meats to help feed the needy and also for the joy they themselves will get from cause and to become full fledged members of the American Red Cross, Midland county chapter.

#### FOOTBALL RESULTS

Texas Univ. 10, TCU 0 SMU 6, Baylor 0 A & M 7, Rice 0 Notre Dame 20, Navy 0 Pittsburgh 26, Army 0 Harvard 7, Holy Cross 0 Ohio State 13, Miami 0 Okla City U. 28, Haskell Indians Nebraska 6, Kansas State 3 Tulane 20, Georgia 7 Michigan 0, Mich. State 0 Wash. & Lee 6, Princeton 0 Columbia 9, Brown 7. Colgate 21, Syracuse U. of Chicago 13, U. of Illinois 6 Dartmouth 14, Cornell 0 N. Y. U. 0, Fordham 0 Carnegie Tech 19, Temple U. 13 Colorado college 9, Denver U. 2 Abilene 20, Breckenridge 0

#### IMPRESSIVE ITALIAN MINISTER, GRANDI, TO ARRIVE MONDAY FOR IMPORTANT PARLEY

In Revival



Elder J. A. McCall, pastor of the Church of Christ, who will conduct a revival at his church, be ginning this evening and lasting for 10 or 15 days. Week day services will be held only in the

#### PRATT TELLS OF **WELFARE BODY'S** REQUIREMENTS

Midland people apparently know the need for a welfare association NANKING, Nov. 14. (P)—The Chi-nese government sent Namoru Shi-Pratt, president of the charity organization, that they do not realize to the full extent the needs of it. He said:

"The Midland community welfare association has now been in operation approximately 18 months: Organized for the purpose of administering to the needs of the unfortunate in an efficient and businesslike manner, it has demonstrated its value during these months of operation. The general public, I believe, is unfamiliar with the tremendous amount of effort that has been expended and the resulting good that has been accomplished. Every one knows that Midland has a welfare association and is quick to direct applicants for help to the head-

Monday, conferred with Foreign apparently begins and ends there. Minister Aristide Briand today after "To those who have followed the which Dawes sent a code message to work of the association to any de-Washington outlining the French re- gree, there is little need of repeataction to American plans of solving ing the advantages that have been ours by having the counsel and experience of trained leadership in such work. Coupled with this there has been, and there continues to be. a group of ladies, and a very limit-Red Cross Price ed number of gentlement, who have given, and are giving, most liberally of their time and talent toward carrying on the program of relief And they may join without put- and assistance in our community. I group had been paid, for even at tenance of the gold standard. The a fraction of their worth, the a-mount would equal or exceed the erica in some of these matters in

"In April of this year, the citizenship responded liberally to the moratorium before any other nadrive for funds that was made. Sufficient cash was given and pledges haps a year, under normal condi-tions. Two things have happened Farm people and ranch people tions. Two things have happened are urged to contribute canned or since that time that have vitally affected our operations. First, economic change has been for the worse, and second, because of the first, many pledges have not been paid. Here is the result: we have had more demand for help and less

funds to help with.
"That the people of Midland are interested in and approve of the organization, I have no doubt. That the people of Midland will take care of their own local relief problems, I am equally convinced, once they are informed of these problems. The task requires time and effort it requires organization, it requires thought, it requires a willingness to do. All these it may have but without the other necessity, it is little avail.

It needs money. "The efforts of more than a score of intrested, capable, willing, men and women, whose responsibilities to the needy are not one bit more and sold them wholesale at \$1 per than those of any other worthwhile bushel. citizen, are limited only by the amount of funds that are made chokers" which sometimes grow

out putting his foot on New York soil, Foreign Minister Dino Grandi will go direct on his ship Monday to Washington, there to begin his momentous conversations with President Hoover.

He will be taken from the liner at quarantine and will entrain for

the capitol from New Jersey.
The Conte Grande, which is bringing Grandi, his wife and six Italian experts to this country, was originally scheduled to dock at 9 a. m. Monday.

#### Grandi Well Named, Claim

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Signor Dino Grandi, Italian Minister of foreign affairs, who comes to the United States to confer with President Hoover, is well named.

He is built on the grand manner. Tall, broad-shouldered, he looks more like a grand signeur who has stepped out of the pages of medieval Italian history than the picture one usually draws of a Fascist lead-

He is young. Only 35. He bubbles over with good humor and his even white teeth flash through his silky

He speaks several languages, among them English, which he can be expected to speak particularly well in his conferences here. In his clever way he says, "I am a realist, like you English speaking peoples. Your language echoes your way of looking at things. You say what you mean. You waste no words. And

that is the way to talk."

He enlisted in the Alpine infantry in 1915 at 19. At 20 he was a lieutenant. At 22 a captain. At 23 he returned to study law. At 24 he was elected to Parliament but was declared ineligible because he was not 25. He allied himself with Mus-Preier Mussolini's foreign minister.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. (UP) .-Those features of Italian and American foreign policy which reflect a common interest and purpose are expected to be emphasized and enlarged by the visit to Washington of Italian Foreign Minister Dino

His arrival marks the continuation of talks between him and Secretary of State Stimson begun in Rome last summer.

For the United States, the conversations promise to enlarge its world influence by making Washington all the more a Mecca of statesmen and in some respects a forum comparable to the League of Nations. For Italy the visit means recognition of its large part in world affairs and alignment in the orbit of nations which already have secured American cooperation through visits of their leaders here. Prime Minister Mac-Donald of Great Britain laid the basis for naval accord here. Premier Laval of France created accord on the gold standard and war debts.

Italy and the United States have developed similar interests recently in naval policy, disarmament, am sure that if the services of this war debt adjustments and main-European diplomatic circles recently sociation during a like period of was of great importance. It will be recalled that Mussolini pledged uncondition support for the Hoover

> In return Italy has need of close friendly relations with the United States: first, because she has no close ally among the larger Euro-pean powers to offset the French alliances, and secondly, because of financial accommodations which the United States has made her and can

make in the future. Italy is indebted to the United States to the amount of \$2,072,000,-000 in war debts and \$400,000,000 in industrial loans. Italian bonds have held up well on the New York exchange despite the depression.

#### Midland Man Grows Ponderous Potatoes

One sweet potato weighing 51/2 pounds is on exhibit in the window of the chamber of commerce. Its ittle brother, weighing only 41/4

pounds, lies by its side.

The potatoes were grown on land belonging to Frank Elkin, at the old nursery. Their grower gathered at the rate of 200 bushels per acre

vailable through the donations of larger, but are the Porto Rico red (See WELFARE BODY page 6) yams, delicious baking potatoes.

# **STUDIES ANSWER**

Trade Commission Is Defending Charge

Against It

General Allred's office today was studying a reply to the reported federal trade commission's denial of Allred's charge that the commission abetted oil companies violating Texas anti-trust laws.

In a suit seeking ousting of 17 oil companies and organizations, Allred claimed a pledge was made by oil companies as follows: "We the undersigned announce to the federal trade commission and to the public that we will adhere to rules embraced in the national code of petroleum products."

#### Christian Pastor On Church Program

The Rev. Howard Peters, First district convention of Christian thurches. The Midland minister is in the program for an additional form of the program form of the program for an additional form of the program form of the program form of the program for a program fo the preeminence of Christ in evangelism. The convention lasts two days. members of the Midland Christian church will attend the convention.

#### Injured Puncher Slightly Changed

until a searching party found him en route to Marfa. ed only slightly changed Saturday.

ments when he was conscious, but ing the price to the rancher or feedgave no information as to how he er. Choice fed beeves sold as high had been hurt.

Reynolds, about 50, set off Thursday on his horse. He had not returned at noon and his horse wandered in later in the day, riderless. A search was instituted at once with no success. After midnight several ranchmen to the southeast began getting telephone calls and they drove to the Hill ranch in their automobiles, formed a line, 25 cars of them, and spread out across the pasture in search.

Jay Floyd found the missing man, wandering about without underly what had happened. brought to the Calloway hospital.

#### **Drug Corporation** For Odessa Soon

ODESSA, Nov. 14.—Application has been made for the organization of a \$20,000 drug corporation here, according to word received from H. D. Cody, former drug man of Ddessa. This new corporation is composed of Odessa and San Angelo interests, who were to met here today to complete arrangements. Practically all the stock has been subscribed for and now the interested parties await the granting of

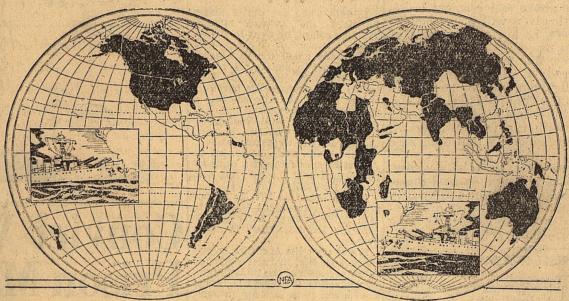
#### News Late

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 14. (A) Bishop James Cannon, Jr., alleging that Roman Catholics had a majority representation on the Washington grand jury that indicted him for violation of the federal corrupt practices act, says it is "difficult for the average man to believe" this is

IDABEL, Okla., Nov. 14. (P) Charles Draper, 29, accused of slaying three men in a robbery near DeQueen, Oct. 18, pleaded not guilty today to charges of murder. The court held him for trial without bond. The arraignment was secret, only court officials and guards being present. The prisoner waived examining trial.

ATLANTA, Nov. 14. (A)-The Rev. Rembert G. Smith, Sparta. Ga., who criticized Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and his activity in the 1928 presidential campaign, was suspended from the ministry today for one year on secret charges by an ecclesi-astical jury of the North Carolina conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

## Where Half the World Agrees to Arms Holiday



The nations and their possessions, with a population of more than half that of the world, who have officially notified the League of Nations that they are willing to observe the one year's armament holiday are shown on this striking map. More than half of the 61 countries invited to participate in the arms truce proposed at the last league assembly have agreed. These include both the United States and Russia who are not members of the league. Russia, however, has placed restrictions upon her agreement.

The nations which have signified their willingness to observe the true are: Albania, Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Canada, Chile, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, Esthonia, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Holland, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, India, Japan, Yugoslavia, Lithuania, Luxemburg, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, Rumania, Russia, Spain, Siam, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States.

# TO HIKE DEMAND FOR TEXAS MEAT

Frank P. Holland Jr., publisher of Texas Farm & Ranch and president of the Texas Breeder-Feeder association, and his brother, Marsh The condition of Lee Reynolds, Holland, manager of Hollandale who was seriously injured while ridsolinio, became a driving force in ing the A. P. Hill range some time land chamber of commerce officials the Fascist movement, and today is Thursday and left to wander dazed Saturday when they stopped here

Holland is now working on a plan to increase the demand for Texas-He appeared to have brief mo- fed meats with the aim of advancas 11 cents in Chicago and Kansas City this week, while packers offered a top of only 7 cents for just as choice Texas fed beeves, it is pointed out. Holland enlisted the working aid of the Midland chamber of commerce to help the rancher and feeder through the campaign he is planning.

The Dallas publisher declared the Breeder-Feeder movement was now one of the biggest things in Texas and was certain to mean millions of dollars to ranchers and farmer feeders. He paid tribute to the work done by the Midland chamber of commerce through its work on the proposition.

#### Houston Officer Murder Charged

Detective O. C. Rice was under bond on a murder charge today following the fatal shooting of W. R. Batchelor, 22, city employe.

Rice said he shot when Batchelor made a threatening move when arrested for a misdemeanor.

#### Arrested on Charge Of Selling Bonds

000 worth of forged utility light and power company bonds.

The arrests were made after the bonds were detected by a brokerage house.

#### Former Officer, **Editor Acquitted**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 14. (AP). trict Attorney Herbert Hyde an- unbelievable prices. nounced.

vith 17 others, including Jack C. Walton, former Oklahoma governor, when the government charged them with illegal use of the mails to promote stock in the oil company.

#### Saturday Looked Like Boom Days

Midland streets Saturday looked like the days when Midland was booming.

One did well to walk on the sidewalks without being jostled into the streets. Automobile and truck traffic was unusually heavy.

Merchants were kept mov-

ing "in a trot" throughout the day and until the evening closing hours.
At one store rur one store rura

were behind counters cutting their own dress material from Clerks were too busy to wait

on them.
"Just wait on yourselves, ladies," the store manager

And started singing aloud.

#### JAILED AFTER HIS CAR KILLS **ELECTRA GIRL**

ELECTRA, Nov. 14. (UP)—R. H. Page, 35, was jailed here today after his automobile caused the death of Evelyn Patton, 18, and serious injury to T. H. Holbrook, 20.

Page was charged with driving City on Nov. 4.

#### Odessa Proud of Great Dairy Herd

ODESSA, Nov. 14.—Odessa boasts of one of the finest dairy cattle herds in the southwest. H. W. Scott, of this city, who has been here for some time connected with the Simms Oil company, has brought recovery FORT WORTH, Nov. 14. (UP) into this section a very fine herd. Police today held Sam Bernstein of On his place west of town, Scott's Fort Worth, Clinton Turnham of herd numbers some 60 pure-bred Chicago and A. Morris of Chicago cows and a number of fine bulls, in connection with the sale of \$15.

Getty's Masterman, the older of the two bulls, was recently made grand champion at the Plainview how and is a son of the famous Masterman of the Taft ranch herd. His full sister is now state grand champion of Texas. Sybill's Cowslip, younger of the two bulls, also comes from a good strain, being a son of Jolly's Cowslip of P. H. OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 14. (AP). Sybill's Lady Blanche. Such a collection of fine dairy cattle in this York police commissioner and Henry Knight Miller, former editor of unusual. In speaking of his recent Psychology magazine, today were cleared of any connection with the that this was an ideal time to build promotion of the Universal Oil and up a strong herd, as so many out-Gas company, United States Dis-standing cattle could be bought at

# Enright and Miller were indicted Body Found, Meter

#### **BLUEBEARD PLEA** IS NOT GUILTY: TRIAL IS DEC.

CLARKSBURG, Va., Nov. 14. He assisted flurses in floring the huge bulk, and calmly smoked one cigarette after another. confessed Bluebeard slayer of two women and three children, pleaded not guilty today when arraigned on Eight Women to five murder charges.

The trial has been tentatively set

#### Jury to Address

Corpus Christi to attend the State Hotel Men's association annual con-vention. The manager of Hotel Moore. Scharbauer will appear on two pro-grams of the state convention. He diers helping these captains get is scheduled to make talks at the

# **Doleful Prophets**

Sad prophets of Midland have been referred to the following doleful predictions made by some of their fellow mourners regarding the "hard times":

In a recent speech, Professor Wil-The couple was fixing a flat tire. liam Foster, economist, referred to The couple was fixing a flat tire.

They were en route home from a weiner roast when Page's car struck them.

Imam Poster, economist, letered to this solicitation with the meeting of a group of leading ing the poor and needy of their own city, W. Ily Pratt, general business forecasting—in New York chairman, said Saturday. business forecasting—in New York City on Nov. 4. Professor Foster quoted eight of these experts as follows:

"The farmers will not buy much from the proceeds of this harvest; and, with the price decline in process throughout the world, there would seem to be little prospect of any extensive business in the near

"The general prospect is for slov and irregular business for ten years "I expect to see a long and slow recovery to a general level of sub-normal, slow business." "Prices will advance a little from present levels and then fall once more. Recovery will be slow."

"Conditions abroad will continue to affect our business conditions here. It is a conservative estimate to say that ten years must elapse before we can see genuinely pros-perous business in this country."

"Business will come back to fair slow operations in three years." "The period of readjustment will be long. It will take at least ten

"We may expect a slow return to a basis on which business can be done at a profit in about three years."
Then Professor Foster continued:

"These pessimistic forecasts were all made on the fourth of November, but it was the fourth of November of the year 1921. At that time business was actually improving al-though the experts did not know it. Within four months the gain was so marked that everybody could see Box Tied to Neck it. Within sixteen months business SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 14. perts became frightened again. To-KILLED IN FALL

AUSTIN, Nov. 14. (UP)—F. C. on Roseberg, 65, prominent lawer, was killed today in a fell from AUSTIN, Nov. 14. (UP)—F. C. von Roseberg, 65, prominent lawyer, was killed today in a fall from the sixth floor of an office building. ployment.

In a swimming poor today with a following with a functional poor today wi

# ARE NOT SERIOUS

#### Man Who Flees Scene Being Sought by The Police

Frank Flood was shot Saturday night, and was carried to a hospital for treatment of a bullet wound in

Extent of his injuries pended an x-ray examination. The bullet entered his hip and apparently did not lodge. He did not seem to be seriously wounded.

to officers was being sought in connection with the shooting, which happened in front of a small east Details of the shooting were lacking but assertedly Flood and the man sought by officers had an

A man whose name was known

argument that, about 30 minutes later, was culminated by the shot. Flood fell to the ground beside the The other man ran away im-

mediately. The fugitive's wife was said to have gone in search of him, seeking to influence his giving him-Those gathered about the place

said they did not see a gun on Flood's person. On the operating table, Fllood kept up a continual flow of talk

while surgeons probed his wound.

He assisted nurses in moving his

# Captain Drive

Eight prominent women of Midland have been appointed captains in the Red Cross campaign which opens next Thursday in Midland State Convention They are Mmes. C. A. Goldsmith. Clarence Scharbauer, Foy Proctor. Arthur G. Jury will leave soon for George Abell, J. M. Edwards, Homer W. Rowe, Holt Jowell, and R. J

Other prominent women and subscriptions to the Red Cross. The campaign will last through next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The campaign next week is expected to be by far the largest ever conducted in Midland, due to the fact Cited to Forecast that nearly all of the money subscribed will be spent for welfare work in Midland.

The eight captains will name 50 additional women this week to work with the captains. So far, the respense to the call for workers met unanimous agreement. People are glad to serve because in doing this solicitation work they are help-

#### Sentenced 24 Hours After Bank Robbery

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 14. (UP) George Griffiths, 51, Dallas, was given a 25-year sontence today 24 hours after the \$1,200 robbery of the Hallsville, Missouri, bank. Griffiths pleaded guilty. Wilson Wade pleaded not guilty and was returned to jail.

Search was continued for a third



A milliner usually tries to keep her prices under her hat.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns. The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought the attention of the firm.

#### FIFTY-FIFTY ADVERTISING

One of the great tobacco companies has started something entirely new in advertising, developed around the fifty idea, which, in turn, is founded on the theory that a fair split is always nonest and sportsmanlike. Thus, car- at St. Paul's college, Concorn, N. Tying the thought into the business of publicity, we find H.; and was awarded his Bachelor this cigarette manufacturing company printing photo- of Arts degree by Yale in 1911. Four graphs of beautiful movie stars—as part of their advertising-with "testimonials" for this particular brand of fags, and with this notation in bold type:
You may be interested in knowing that not one cent

was paid to Miss Blank for the above endorsement. . We hope the publicity herewith given will be as benefi- instituted the Citizens' Military cial to her, and to her producers, as her endorsement of Training camps, he went to Platts-

is to you and to us. Fair exchange is no robbery. The movie star gets her name and photograph in hundreds of newspapers of gen- list," Hollister exitains his temeral circulation-something which could not be had in the porary vacation from the bar, "but magazine devoted especially to the film industry. The cigath time I was also courting a arette makers get the benefit of a beautiful display for girl who lived in Boston." their advertising copy, along with the free testimonial, and the whole thing has a ring of sincerity that atherwise, came Hollister's wife Aug. 15, 1917, and the whole thing has a ring of sincerity that otherwise the day he was commissioned. would be missing.

Such endorsements, in times past, have been generally regarded as just so much paid propaganda, and therefore worthless. When the publicity is put on a fifty-fifty basis, as in the instance cited, it has a much more con- and there commanded Battery B. vincing sound. It took a smart ad-writer to figure this thing out and put it over successfully.—Shreveport Journal.

46th Artillery corps. Later he was with the Third Battalion in South France.

#### GIVE TO BANISH NEED

The pitiful little 13-year-old who was rescued from the windowless Washington street closet where her father and stepmother had confined her seems to have attracted the kindly attention of most of the nation. Endless columns have been printed about her. We have been told in detail how she has been introduced to the joys of sunlight, toys and good food, and we have been guilty of a good deal of sentimentality concerning her.

News events like the one that has built itself up around her are not entirely good for us. They stir our sympathies, to be sure, and they help us to realize how black During this time he served as presiand dismal a child's life can be made. But they divert our dent of the union board of high

minds from the real issue.

This youngster's situation was exceptional — in one sense. There are not, luckily, many children situated precisely as she was. But there are hundreds of thousands of children in the United States who do not, on the whole, have things so very much better than she had them; and when we expand our sympathetic energies on her we have none left over for the rest, and it is hard for anyone to arouse our interest in them.

Ask any social service worker to tell you about the way some children have to live in our biggest cities. Get some mine union representatives to tell you about the lot of children in some of the nation's coal towns. Go to one or another of the innumerable homes in which the breadwinner has not had a job for a year or more and see how the children get along there.

Then, when you have done that, see if this pathetically unlucky little girl in Washington was really much Great Picture worse off than thousands upon thousands of her brothers

We don't ordinarily bother our heads much about these other children. We would rather pour out our moral indignation over individual cases that get on the front pages. This little girl lived in the dark, she had poor food, she had no toys? Well, there are many others like her only we don't hear about them.

From one end of the country to the other, about now, charitable organizations are appealing for money. If the case of this Washington youngster oppressed you-just remember, when you have a chance to contribute to one of these fund campaigns, that your money will be helping some other children who are not very much better off than she was.

#### THE NAVY SQUABBLE

It is hardly surprising that the committee chosen by President Hoover to pass on the "abysmal ignorance"

Side Glances



"Say, Cap-what was that address again? You know how I forget numbers."

#### Washington By Rodney Dutcher Letter

John Baker Hollister, Successor to Nick Longworth, Has Had a Life Brimming with Public and Political Activity.

WASHINGTON. - John Baker Hollister, who was elected to succeed the late Nicholas Longworth in the first congressional district of Ohio, is still a young man but he has been active enough in Republican affairs to justify his party's

Hollister is 40, a Cincinnati attorney, a World war veteran, and an ardent wet.

He graduated from the Cincinnati public schools, spent two years years later he received his LL. B degree from Harvard.

After a year abroad, studying in Munich, he returned and entered a law firm at Cincinnati.

In 1916 when the United States

burg.
"I readily admit the part patriotism played in moving me to en-

After being made lieutenant in August he soon received a captain's commission and, in the fall, was sent to Fort Sill.

In September he left for France

It was after the Armistice he met Herbert Hoover, in Paris when the future president of the United States was directing the American Relief association. From January to June, 1919. Hollister led a semi-diplomat ic career surveying the economic condition of Lithuania, Latvia, Poland and part of France.

After his return in June, Hollister became a member of the law firm of Taft, Stettinius & Hollister As candidate on both tickets in 1921 he won a place on the board of edschools, chairman of the finance committee and as one of the board's two members on the coordinating

He is a trustee of Robert E. Bentley Post, American legion, at Cininnati, and a member of its first council. He also holds trusteeships in the Cincinnati Orphan Asylum, Babies' Milk Fund, and the Seventh Presbyterian church. He is counsel for the Cincinnati Battalion

of Crusaders, a national organization against the 18th amendment. He also devotes time to the excutive committee work of the boy couts and the colored industrial school. Hollister has three children, Anne Montgomery, 13; Alice Keys, 0; and John B. Jr., 5.

## Here at Grand

No picture of recent months has evoked more spontaneous praise from critics than has "Transgres-sion," stirring drama which Her-bert Brenon directed and which comes today to the Grand theatre, featuring Kay Francis, Ricardo Cortez, Paul Cavanaugh, and Nance

The production is said to be far advanced in the realms of sheer beauty and dramatic strength. In this new film Herbert Brenon has achieved what he considers the ulimate in screen perfection.

Brenon is the most definitely assertive individual in motion picures. He is his severest critic. He doesn't pander to ego and vanity. A picture is either good or bad his own included.

Many who have seen "Transgresion" have been unable to express ts great dramatic power and vivid reatment in terms of mere words. For the first time in many years, real life is portrayed on the screen in all of its ramifications.

Your baby's photographs - interesting now-will be priceless treasures when they grow up. Special Christmas price for two weeks beginning Monday, November 16. Prothro Studio, phone 363.-Adv.

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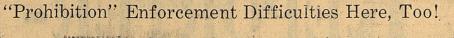
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If one letter of the alphabet is inserted 40 times among the letters above, a verse of four lines will be formed.

struction in the colony is supplecharges of the head of the Navy League should have turned in a report upholding the president. The charges voiced

by the Navy League's president were wild, on their face; that the gentleman was speaking out of turn could be deduced as soon as his statement was read.

Indeed, now that the smoke of battle has died away, it is possible to wonder whether President Hoover needed to take any notice of the accusation in the first place. A propaganda organization is expected to attack any public this year will range between 25 and in his crop weighing 8 to 10 pounds official who does things of which it does not approve, and 28 cents. most people pay very little attention. That it would have Depression and demand have been so in this case is hardly to be doubted. At any rate, the issue seems to be settled now, and it is obvious that the head of the Navy League has not greatly added to his tumper grain crop, left in the content of the Navy League has not greatly added to his tumper grain crop, left in the content of the Navy League has not greatly added to his tumper grain crop, left in the content of the Navy League has not greatly added to his tumper grain crop, left in the content of the Navy League has not greatly added to his tumper grain crop, left in the content of the Navy League has not greatly added to his tumper grain crop, left in the content of the Navy League has not greatly added to his tumper grain crop, left in the content of the Navy League has not greatly added to his tumper grain crop, left in the content of the Navy League has not greatly added to his tumper grain crop, left in the content of the Navy League has not greatly added to his tumper grain crop, left in the content of the Navy League has not greatly added to his tumper grain crop, left in the content of the Navy League has not greatly added to his tumper grain crop, left in the content of the Navy League has not greatly added to his tumper grain crop, left in the content of the Navy League has not greatly added to his tumper grain crop, left in the content of the Navy League has not greatly added to his tumper grain crop, left in the content of the Navy League has not greatly added to his tumper grain crop, left in the content of the Navy League has not greatly added to his tumper grain crop, left in the content of the Navy League has not greatly added to his tumper grain crop, left in the content of the Navy League has not greatly added to his tumper grain crop, left in the content of the Navy League has not greatly added to his tumper grain crop, left in the content of the Navy League has not greatly added to his tumper grain crop, left in the content of the Navy League has not greatly added to his tumper grain crop, and the left has not great





# Convict Workers in Model Prison May Win Union Cards

NORFOLK, Mass. (NEA)-Opporunity in the tangible form of a union card is the hopeful prospect now being held before inmates of he Massachusetts State prison colony here. When the great gates clang behind free men, those who learned unionized trades will have an unprecedented opportunity for 'Coming back' in the outside

Numerous labor leaders favor the Norfolk plan, but it actually has been put into effect through the ooperation of Howard A. Gill, superintendent of the colony, and E. A. Johnson, president of the Massachusetts State building trades ouncil. After weeks of planning hey reached an agreement. Here is the most significant clause per caining to union membership.

"Each year inmates or prison labor employed as helpers assisting the civilian mechanic labor will be recommended as candidates for membership in the respective crafts mions, and credit will be given such candidates for proof of previous craft training received at the State who is active in the plan to fit inprison colony according to the protion in such crafts approved by the State prison colony and the State building trades council."

Which means, simply, that prisoners who have proved proficient at certain crafts, under the supervis ion of union men, have the chance of becoming union members upon their release. It is an important step in answer to the old problem of what to do with the discharged prisoner who honestly wants to win his way back in the ranks of decent

There is no easy road to success for the individual. Possibly only a few men will be awarded union membership for work done in prison. But men who complete thei prison sentences before finishing their trades instruction will not have wasted their time. For the course are conducted on a system of credits for training received which can a former convict should be able to finish his course and secure union. membership much sooner than a beginner could do.

Built Own Prison The prison colony here is a relatively new type of venture, based on modern ideas of penology. Thus far all the work done has been in construction. Three buildings are finished, with many more to follow, all within a concrete wall that is 20 feet in height and surrounds more than 35 acres of land.

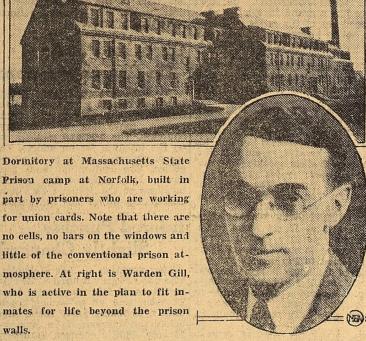
Prison labor has played a large part in constructing the walls and buildings. Various types of shops are being installed, and Superin-tendent Gill hopes that the union plan may be extended to these shops

"Prisons should be designed for treatment as well as security," he declared. "Prisons should aim to return the individual to society better fitted to meet the demands of that society than when he entered

"The teaching of certain trades has not met the problem up to the present time, although it has helped. Many prison activities provide experience that is useless when the men get outside again."

Classes Supplement Work The practical work on actual con-

> Christmas seasons. The eastern housewife will buy



mented by an evening school system. During the winter courses are given in carpentry, masonry electricity, plumbing, steam fitting and automotive mechanics. These are under the direction of civilian foremen of their respective trades, all union men. Credits count here, just as in actual work.

In the short time the plan has been in effect, remarkable progress is reported. One group of workers on building construction, after instruction in classes and actual practice, was able to read blue-

tinually breaking through the tra-ditional prejudice between keeper and convict," said Superintendent Gill. 'It is through such rifts in said, 'the importance of quick and the bld armor that we are able to glimpse the human beings we are tween cavalry columns, while they dealing with."

accommodate 1200 men. There are 300 in the colony today, and half this number live in a camp out- ability to disperse safely into sevside the wall. The one dormitory now in use suggests almost nothing of the old type of prison. There are no cells, and no bars on the windows. Yet these men are not petty offenders, but have been convicted of the usual run of serious

#### Cuero Turkey Trot Victim of Progress

CUERO, Tex., Nov. 13 (UP) .-The annual turkey trot here, when thousands of turkey gobblers flocked through the main streets of this town on their way to Thanksgiving markets, has fallen a victim to prog-

Instead of a colorful, triumphant "trot" to the railroad shipping coops, a large number of birds will move to produce houses for dressing in motor trucks. Moreover, the turkey population is shifting from Cuero to Brady and Central Texas points. Nearly 160,000 birds will be shipped from this area, however, during the Thanksgiving and

her Thanksgiving turkey about five cents per pound cheaper than last year. The average 1930 price to consumer was 34 cents per keep it living until the first showpound. The price to consumer er came, Hartl said there are many

#### Inventions Aid Cavalrymen WASHINGTON, Nov. \ (UP) .-

Cavalry has been supplemented by two modern inventions, the radio and airplane, to increase its effectiveness. How portable radio sets and scout-

ing planes have given the cavalry new eyes and ears is told by Mai. Gen. Guy V. Henry, chief of cav-During the recent cavalry ma-

prints and work from them.

"Copieration and construction service instead of stubborn opposition and enmity on the part of planes were radio-equipped both inmaties and officers is ronboth inmaties and cofficers is ronboth inmaties and cofficers is ronsmall receiving and sending ndivers in a wild, mountainous country, the horsemen were acplanes were radio-equipped and small receiving and sending sets were carried on horseback. "In these maneuvers."

dealing with."

were actually marching the institution eventually will combat, was demonstrated. were actually marching and "The radius of cavalry action is

being greatly increased and its eral columns on a wide front is being insured by radio communi-Cavalry is leaning heavily on

mechanical aids these days. Aside from the radio and airplane, cavalry experts are seeking to employ armored cars to supplement the horse. The army also is experimeing with a six-wheel, fourwheel drive, reconnaissance car.

market, has been given to Mr. Gobbler. Federal statistics at Austin predict a seven per cent increase over last year's crop. On this basis, nearly 1,400 car

loads of turkeys will be shipped out of Texas by the Thanksgiving sea-son, and the end of the Christmas holidays. At predicted prices, this will bring to Texas producers between \$6,500,000 and \$7,000,000.

#### GREAT POTATO

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 2: UP)-A Porto Rico yam, weighing almost 16 pounds; has been grown on the Joseph Hartl farm near Elendorff. The potato is as large as an or-

dinary pumpkin. The mammoth yam was grown from a slip set out during a drouth and watered to

Keep your baby with you always

# (Reserves the right to "quack"

about everything without taking a stand on anything.) about going into the race horse business. "Laying for Jay Floyd, Tom Nance and Booger Bryant next

get beat I hope it's Spence Jowell's colt that beats me." Fred Wemple and M. M. (Oscar) Seymour, back from a business trip east of here, report that in one locality business conditions are worse

Fourth of July," he said, "and if I

than they had even dreamed of. They are teaching a course in poating in a Texas college, according to reports. Canoe imagine that?

Do you realize that every time a grade crossing is eliminated, business gets worst for repair men, doctors and undertakers?

Speaking of doctors, Dr. Thomas went deer hunting yesterday. Before leaving, he was advised that there were bear down in the mountains where he is headed. He told The news is out. The editor received his colt Saturday morning, a know."

> More unemployed are going to be put on the road if Senator Norris plan for building roads to relieve unemployment go through.

#### Author of Great Ballad Not Able

The Columbia University Specta-

tor suggests that football players be

placed on a salary with scholastic

requirements. Coach Barry says if that were done in this football dis-

trict some of the clubs transfers

could play or pay their transfers until those transfers' whiskers got

Arthur Jury said something in an

interview Friday about the day be-

ing the thirteenth and his being un-

afraid of it. Said something about

it being his anniversary. He might

have told you about the Friday thirteenth of his honeymoon when

his wife threatened to leave him

because he grumbled about the cof-

fee being bad, when in reality what

gift from Spence Jowell and son,

Myrl. Mr. Coyle trucked the year-

ling to Midland along with a load

of alfalfa and everywhere the editor

has been today he has been asked

he took for coffee was soup.

in the way of forward passes.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 14. (NEA)—The man who wrote that immortal poem of basebail, "Casey at the Bat," is old and crippled and nearly blind. But he still is able to peck at a battered old typewriter in his "office" at the Cambridge

Home for the Aged and Infirm. The biggest mistake in his life was in failing to sign his name to the poem he dashed off back in 1886. ever since—and his dim old eyes are still on Parnassus—"Casey at He

declaimed it. Sports writers have poured out miles of newsprint in of encouragement.

Only the other day he produced praise of the color and enthusiasm of its lines. But not until comparto establish his authorship. The teams which were described in hemythical Casey never made a dollar roic combat on some Elysian dia-

He has been a seaman, adventurer, newspaper reporter, singer and a temperance worker. But always a sports fan and always a poet. His is to be graveled soon. tain with whom George was twice shipwrecked, forbade him to "waste time scribblin' sissy verses." And that was why, says D'Vys, he didn't sign the poem about the famous

It Was Mike Kelly "Maybe you don't know," explained the veteran, "that the man I had in mind at the time was Mike Kelly. They called him 'The King' in those days. He was playing with Chicago, and the game I wrote about was one when Chicago played Boston, With Boston ahead, Chicago had the bases full and Kelly had a chance to win the game. But he struck out. 'The King' was such a hero that the Boston fans were

'Well, I wrote the poem next day, away and practically forgot it. Just R. Lepso, Apt. 152, 123 E. Wright, 11 years later a Boston paper print- Milwaukee, Wis.—Adv.

ed it under the name of 'Phineas Thaver,' That made me mad and I claimed authorship. Some lawyers saw the proofs I offered and said To Repeat Theme they'd make me a lot of money if I'd let them sue.

"But I didn't want to do that. I was too busy with other poems and songs. It was long afterward that some other people finally traced 'Casey at the Bat' and established my rights.

Thousands of Poems D'Vys has written more than 200 nymns and gospel songs, and something like 3000 poems. Most of the You probably don't know his name. It's George Whitefield D'Vys. and religious topics. Some were sold to newspapers, but the market "somehow fell off a little." poem he dashed off back in 1886. health and hard times sent him For although he has been trying finally to the Home for the Aged

He still follows baseball, knows the Bat" remains the only highly the records of all the players, and successful thing that D'Vys ever roots for the National League bewrote.

The ballad promises to live as long as baseball itself. Actors have intendent of the home, has given

another baseball ballad in which he atively recent years was D'Vys able selected two all-time all-American for the man who immortalized him.
And now it is too late.

The combat time Babe Ruth was the hero. And the Babe, unlike the George Whitefield D'Vys is 71. mighty Casey, didn't strike out.

Highway 18 from Turkey in Hall county to the Motley county line

Forty thousand acres of sudan grass seed were harvested in the Muleshoe, Texas, territory this season with yields as high as 1,600 pounds to the acre.

Several localities in West Texas are manufacturing sorghum molasses this year for the first time.

Prices always lowest at McMul-

#### Fits—A Way Found To Prevent Attacks

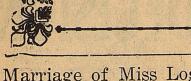
For surprisingly quick relief from disappointed, even though they Epileptic attacks use the Lepso won. past 25 years. A trial treatment will thinking about poor Kelly. I sent it be sent Free to anyone writing to

#### HIS CURIOUS





## SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Marriage of Miss Logan and Mr. Clark Is Solemnized in Church Ceremony at Colorado: Are Making Home in Midland

In a beautiful church ceremony Saturday morning in Colorado, Miss Beatrice Logan of that city, became the bride of Mr. Rawlins Clark of Midland before an audience of close friends of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Clark arrived in Midland shortly after noon yesterday and are now at home at 404 North Marienfield. The wedding service was read at nine o'clock at the First Baptist

church by the Rev. O. C. Reed, pastor of the church. The altar was gorgeously formed with ivy, lavendar and white

Recent Bride Is

a recent bride.

and other fall blossoms.

presented to the honoree.

center of a table.

as a favor to Mrs. Goodpasteur.

Refreshments were served

and Betty Ruth Golladay.

ber when he accepted a position as

He is a former student of Texas

university and was connected with

the drug business in Colorado and Big Spring before moving here.

The Belmont Bible class was en-

tertained with a social Friday after-

noon at the home of Mrs. D. E. Hol-

ster with Mmes. C. F. Garison, A. W

members at the business session.

A gift from the club was pre-

Coffee and pumpkin pie topped

with whipped cream was served to

Mmes. L. H. McBride, A. B. Stick-

ney, J. C. Hudman, C. E. Strawn

D. M. Jones, H. S. Collings, H. M. Becherer, George H. Haltom, B. M.

Hays, J. M. King, C. E. Nolan and

SIZES

sented to Mrs. C. E. Nolan for he

pharmacist at Hotel Pharmacy.

Bible Class Party

Home Friday

co-hostesses

in both games.

new baby son

411 Over Embroidered Linene-

They're so very

new - so very

clever - so very,

very useful—that

they'd make marvelous gifts. And wouldn't

they be nice

to slip into

for those midnight

suppers this winter?

Wilson-Adams Co.

Midland

Honoree at Shower

daisies, chrysanthemums and ferns. Teacher Plays

The nuptial music was played by Professor Dawes, who for years was the piano teacher of the bride, her- At Mills Home self an accomplished musician. Before the wedding party entered, Miss Virginia Peden played a violin solo of "At Dawning," accompanied by Mrs. Cecil Meskimen.

For the wedding march, Dawes played Lohengrin's Mendelssohn's march for the processional. An arrangement of other wedding music was played softly during the ceremony.

Marching down separate aisles, the bridesmaids, Miss Loyse Price and Miss Edna Mae Powell joined the groomsmen. Ferris Lipps, and Vernon Logan, brother of the bride,

Miss Powell was wearing a fall creation of brown crepe combined with green lace and Miss Price wore a brown and Spanish tile model. Their hats were both of brown in fall styles. They carried colonial bouquets of roses and lillies of the

Miss Mary Broaddus, who returned to Colorado from T. C. U. for the wedding, served as maid of honor. Her outfit was of brown and white satin and she wore a brown hat. Her bouquet of roses and lillies of the valley was similar to those of the bridesmaids.

Wears Brown The bride entering alone, was becomingly attired in a lovely fall model of brown crepe and lace. Her hat was of brown felt and she wore a fur neckpiece. She carried a beautiful arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and lillies of the valley. She met the groom at the altar who was escorted by Mr. James Logan, brother of the bride.

Serving as ushers were Mr. Joe Pond and Mr. Roddie Brook Merritt Immediately following the wedding the couple left for Midland. Held at Holster Mrs. Clark wore for traveling a knitted suit of brown and white and a

Out-of-town guests were Warren Clark of Duncan, Okla., sister-in-law of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boykin of Big Spring and Lester and Herbert King serving as Mr. Ray Holcomb of Iatan.

Mrs. Clark, who lived in Midland several years during her childhood, and religious organizations in Colorado. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Logan.

Since she received a piano diploma from Simmons university about two years ago she has been teaching in Colorado and was church pianist. She completed high school in Colorado and one year was school favorite. She later attended two years at Oklahoma university where she is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Her last two years college work was done at Simmons.

Is Pharmacist Mr. Clark, who is the son of Dr. Ben Reid.

know they're in town!

They're HERE! That's all we need to

say, really, for you can see that these

will simply go like wildfire, once women

#### Splendid Pupil Regardless of Poor Vision

A Midland boy, Walter Elkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Elkin, has received the honor of being "one of the most pleasant and well liked students in Sul Ross college," said a feature article appearing in a recent issue of the Skyline, the college

The article continues: "With his ever-ready smile, jolly, companionable spirit, and friendly nature, he is one to be envied for his cheerful outlook on life. Who ever saw Walter with the glum sour Mrs. J. J. Mills was hostess Frilook that many people seem to think day afternoon in her home at 311 is a necessary asset to life? No one.

"Although handicapped by an im-South Weatherford when she entertained with a miscellaneous shower paired vision, Walter is a masterful saxophonist, having played two honoring Mrs. William Goodpasteur, years with the world famous Sim-The receiving rooms were lovely mons Cowboy band. Incidentally, with a profusion of chrysanthemums he is a music major, and intends to teach music in later life.

Games were played in which prizes, won by Mrs. W. F. Hejl and must be read to him, he makes Miss Mary Katherine Hogsett, were grades that should shame others who make poor grades and have far Each guest then wrote her favorite recipe in a book which also went almost what one would call an pointments of the afternoon bridge ideal student. He is quiet and at-The games were climaxed with tentive, and has never been known a treasure hunt which ended when to "cut" a class unless it was abso-

the bride discovered her treasure, an lutely necessary. "Walter has attended two other array of lovely gifts placed on the schools besides Sul Ross. He has ed lovely decorations for the rooms attended Clarendon Junior college Mmes. Ed Darnell, W. F. Hejl, James | at Clarendon, and Simmons univer-A. McCall, John Bonner, W. E. Hogsett, Lewis Bewley, Bill Davis, Paul term in Sul Ross, and he plans to ped in rich colors of the season. Jackson, Gertrude Cantelou, Hugh get his degree at the end of next Hines, Floyd Carroll, William Good- year,

pasteur, J. H. Williamson, Curtis "In an interview with a represen-Bond, J. J. Mills, and Misses Christine Golloday, Mary Katherine Hog- vealed various interesting facts contine Golloday, Mary Katherine Hog-sett, Jo Bond, Verla Mae Douglas nected with his private life and inner thoughts. He indicated that eating and sleeping are the two joys and Mrs. Frank Clark of Iowa Park moved to Midland early in Septemof his life. In his spare time he indulges in his most vicious dissipation, tiddle-de-winks.

When asked about marriage, Waler replied that he never did intend to get married, but that his father said that once, too. "However," said Walter, "with all of these pretty coeds running around unattached during football season, I can't really be held responsible for what I do."

#### **Announcements**

Rijnhart circle meeting will be eld at the home of Mrs. E. A.

Hoffman at 2:30.

Baptist Women's missionary so- cial. iety will meet at the church at 3:30 for a lesson to be taught by tea hour by the hostesses.

Mrs. J. M. King taught the lesson from Acts at the study hour Rev. Borum. and Mrs. D. M. Jones and Mrs. H. Bible class of the Women's mis-Collings were accepted as new sionary society will be held at the First Presbyterian church at 3:30. Rehearsing Soon The social period followed and Mrs. J. M. Caldwell will teach the

several entertaining games were played with Mrs. Jones the winner third lesson on James. Episcopal auxiliary will meet at Trinity chapel at 3:30.

Circles of the Methodist auxiliary will have a social at the home of

Mrs. Fred Wemple at 3 o'clock. Tuesday Y. W. A. program at the home of

Ladies Aid society meeting at the nome of Mrs. G. H. Butler.

Mrs. A. S. Legg will be hostess to

he Edelweiss club at 3 o'clock.

Teachers' Health class at the

court house at 7:30. Wednesday Wednesday club members will

neet with Mrs. Frank Cowden at 3 Mothers' Self Culture club will

meet at the home of Mrs. M. M. Seymour at 3:30. Play Readers' club will have a meeting at the home of Mrs. J. R.

Ashley at 3:30. Mrs. W. W. Patrick will read. Thursday
Mrs. W. M. Schrock will be host-

ess to members of the Laf-a-Lot

Country club bridge party at the club house at 8 o'clock Teachers' Health club meeting at

the court house at 7:30. Belmont Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. B. M. Hays, 511

San Angelo street, at 3:30. Saturday Children's story hour at the coun-

ty library at 2:30 For the boy or girl in collegephotograph of mother and dad. Special Christmas prices for two weeks beginning Monday, November

16. Prothro Studio, phone 363.-Adv

NOTICE

If you are getting a permanent or just had one recently, have an experienced operator shampoo your hair. Soft water Casteel Shampoo 25c this week. Hair set 25c, Manicure 50c, Facial 75c up. Other beauty work reasonable.

HOME BEAUTY SHOP Phone 734 519 W. Wall

#### Two First Prizes at the State Fair Is Excellent Record of Midland Farm Women This Year; Also Wins Ribbon

farm woman.

Two first prizes at the Dallas cost less than \$3 won for Mrs. Gwyn State fair were won by Mrs. S. H. the equivalent of \$38. She won \$3 as Gwyn, prominent Midland county first prize at Dallas and won a \$35 trip to Texas A. & M. college award-Mrs. Gwyn took first prize in the ed by the agricultural committee of state on hooked rugs. This blue rib-bon was awarded the Midland wo- Mrs. Gwyn is a member of the

man in a field of dozens of entries. Busy Bee club and it was in this The Midland woman also won the club working under direction of Miss blue ribbon for the best street dress. Genevieve Derryberry, home dem-Besides the honor of defeating the onstration agent, that Mrs. Gwyn whole State of Texas in these con- became the champion rug and dress tests, Mrs. Gwyn did well financially. maker of Texas. Miss Derryberry, She sold the rug for \$15; won \$4 as who organized and works with this a prize at Dallas and won \$3.50 as a | club and others in the county, says prize from the Midland chamber of for one woman to win two first commerce at the Midland County places in hand work departments of Farm fair. The street dress which the state fair is unprecedented.

Mrs. Ashley

similar shades.

Smith, high cut.

Entertains for

Wo Ho Mis Club

while table appointments were of

Awards were won by Mrs. A. E.

Horst, high scorer, and Mrs. B. T.

At the party were Mmes. W. P.

Knight, B. T. Smith, Bill Van Huss,

J. W. Pyron, S. M. Warren, H. H.

Watson, Guy E. Bennett, and A. E.

Miss Walter F. Cowden of Mid-

land was recently initiated into

Diamodean society is one of two

social organizations on the campus

for students in the academy and

those receiving bids to either are

Miss Cowden, who is the daugh-

At the Broaddus home roses and

tions. The dinner was followed by

Listed among the parties for Mrs

Clark during the past two weeks

were a gala shower given at the Baptist church by the Young Peo-

ple's department; a shower by the

Ladies' Coats Popular Prices Mc-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden.

Diamondean Literary society a

Miss Cowden Is

College Society

Baylor College for Women.

considered unusually honored.

Couple Feted at

Many Parties in

Colorado

in Colorado.

Initiated into

#### Pretty Autumn Party Given by Mrs. Preston

Suggestive of the autumnal seagiven by Mrs. Sam R. Preston on club. Thursday at her home, 1211 West Missouri ave., when she was hostess to the 1928 club.

Chrysanthemums and roses formof luncheon tables. The autumn motif was further seen in the tallies

Favors were awarded to Mrs. A B. Cooksey, for high guest score and to Mrs. J. B. Thomas for high The group entertained included

Mmes. C. C. Duffey, J. M. Caldwell, Homer Rowe, William Simpson, J B. Thomas, Allen Tolbert, A. B Cooksey, J. D. Young, Arthur Yeager, Harvey Conger, Andrew Fasken and W. G. Whitehouse.

#### Party at Hix Home Compliments Alathean Class

The progressive game of Gold Bug furnished delightful entertainment for 23 members of the Alathean class who were guests at the home of Mrs. John Hix Friday afternoon. Members of the group led by Mrs.

J. O. Nobles presided as hostesses. Business of the class was discussed during a brief period before the so-Sandwich plates were served at the

#### Choral Club Begins For Programs

A choral club of women's voices has been organized by a group of with Mrs. D. M. Logan, mother of singers and rehearsals will start soon the bride, hostess at a luncheon and for a series of musical presentations | Mrs. H. H. Broaddus hostess at dinto begin early in the year. At a business meeting at the home

of Mrs. Barney Smith last week, ty at the luncheon table attractively centered with pink and lavendar Mrs. Foy Proctor was selected as Miss Sara Lee Matthews at 7 o'- president and Mrs. Smith as direc- daisies flanked with tapers. pink tapers furnished table decora-

To assist them in the management of the club were elected Mrs. the wedding rehearsal. T. B. Flood, librarian; Mrs. J. G. Community Bible class lesson at he home of Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun and Mrs. J. Vincent Hughes, re-Gemmill, secretary and treasurer,

The first meeting of the club since | Contract Bridge Builders, of which the organization has been called for she was a member; a shower by Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock, at the the Business Girls' Sunday school home of Mrs. Proctor.

ome of Mrs. Proctor.

The purpose of the organization, Miss Loyse Price, member of the as stated by Mrs. Smith, is to offer party. The announcement party on more musical entertainment for mu- Nov. 4 was given by Miss Edna sic lovers of Midland.

Fall Hats Popular Prices Mc-Mullan's.

#### Women of the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church spent a busy afternoon Friday at the home of Mrs. W. Wimberly when they attended a business, social and work meeting.

Held Friday

Class Party and

The devotional lesson was brought by Mrs. C. B. Dunagan. Mrs. Wimberly, teacher, presided at the business in the absence of Mrs. D. W

Scraps for a quilt were pieced together during the remainder of the

#### Guests at Klingaman Home for Bridge Party

Guests for bridge at the home of less excuse for making them. He is son were the decorations and ap- Mrs. J. R. Ashley Friday afternoon the past week was the party given were members of the Wo Ho Mis Bright hued roses graced the home

An attractive combination of black, gold and silver was used in cards, tallies and wrappings of prize

in profusion about the playing

score. Mrs. W. C. Kinkel was winner of the cut trophy. Salads were served at the tables to Mmes. J. G. Gemmill, Hugh

Burchfield, Fred S. Wrgiht, Barney Smith, W. C. Kinkel, W. E. Whitcomb, Al Loskamp, Bill Blackman, George Abell, H. C. Hardison, A. E Horst and Miss Ruth Norwood.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Children's Bible drill-9:30 a.m.

is a senior in the academy and a transfer from Ward-Belmont col-

one to attend.

W. J. Coleman, Pastor

The Friendly Church Sunday school—9:45 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Clark, who were married yesterday in Colora-do, were entertained at many fes-Christian Endeavor-7 p. m. tive functions before their marriage

On Friday, two lovely parties hon-PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS ored members of the bridal party O. W. Roberts, Pastor and evening at 7:30 o'clock. ner in the evening.
Places were marked for the par-

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass on Sunday morning at 10

# Work Meeting Are

Brunson, president.

afternoon.

The hostess served pie and coffee at tea time to Mmes. Brooks Pemberton, Gay, C. B. Dunagan, T. O. Midkiff, Martha Holloway, Zora Brown, Rogers, W. H. Spaulding, and J. P. Collins, a visitor.

Of the lovely bridge affairs of by Mrs. George Klingaman who entertained with three tables of bridge FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thursday afternoon.

Chrysanthemums and roses were

Mrs. Fred S. Wright played high and Mrs. Bill Blackman won low Sermon theme: "That Was Like

Bible study-10 a. m. Preaching and communion-11 a

Young People's class—6:30 p. m. Preaching and communion-7:30

Beginning Sunday there will be preaching every evening at 7:30 during the week. We invite every-J. A. McCall, Minister.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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#### o'clock and Thursday at 7:30 a. m.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Howard Peters, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Bible school. H. G Bedford, Supt.

11:00 a. m.-Communion and ser-6:30 p. m.—Y. P. S. C. E.

7:30 p. m.—The pastor will preach.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winston Borum, Pastor The pastor and wife will return tomorrow from the State Baptist convention at Waco and a special report of this meeting will be given at the morning church service

Sunday.
Other regular services of the day will be held. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

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

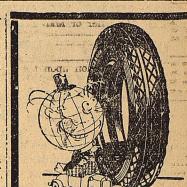
W. J. Coleman, pastor

Church school-9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.—Sermon theme: "Rally Around Me." This discourse will be of special interest to all Christmas people.

Young People's meetings Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock-Monday evening at 7:30 there will

be a joint meeting of all deacons and elders of the church. New Fall Dresses now in McMul

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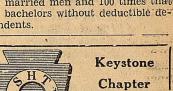
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from a trip to Wink.

Owen Cochran returned Saturday

Mrs. Warren Babb has arrived in

W. T. Crier of Abilene was a busi-

Fred C. Jones of Dallas arrived in

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Smith are

spending today on the Bum Cow-

Fred Wemple and M. M. Seymour

eturned Saturday morning from a

G. H. Coyle was in Midland Sat-

urday en route to his home in Cisco from the Jowell ranch near Kent.

Joe Ward of the Montgomery &

Ward engineering company, was in Midland from his home in Wichita

Miss Pearl McCall is in El Paso

Benton Collins and H. M. Hiett

J. L. Crump of Marshall came to

J. L. Ryan of the West Texas Gas

Supt. Stone of Stanton schools vas in Midland Friday to receive

W. R. Bowden, proration umpire

for this area of west Texas, is a

new member of the Midland cham-

J. C. Montgomery is serving as

secretary of the Andrews chamber

company of Lubbock was in Mid-land Saturday.

Midland Saturday to spend several

left yesterday on a business trip to

for a few weeks visting friends.

business visit in Dallas.

Midland Saturday to spend several

ness visitor here Saturday.

den ranch.

Fort Worth.

dental treatment

ber of commerce.

days.

# TEXAS BATTERS TCU TITLE HOPES IN SMASHING 10-0 DECISION OF THE SMASHING OF THE SMA

#### SMU WINS IN 2ND PLAY OF HARD **SCRIMMAGE**

A team hopelessly out of the Southwest conference running, Texas university, hopelessly defeated the TCU pennant bubble Saturday when the Longhorns staged a vicious fight to score a placement goal, touchdown and added point to tumble the proud purple under an ill-fated 10 points.

The Littlefield charges thus left to SMU, who defeated Baylor by a scant 6 points, leaders in the circuit —the only Southwest conference club that has not lost a game this season, and one of the few in the nation. SMU and TCU play the Saturday following Thanksgiving day, and the best the Christians can do is beat SMU for a pennant tie.

The holding of SMU by Baylor to six lone points was the greatest surprise of the season, even greater than Texas' convincing lead of TCU. Speedy Mason ran most of the length of the field on the second play of the game for the score. Arkansas did not play.

By R. C. HANKINS

An antedated headline in the Big Spring Herald: "Both Teams Unbeaten in District." In case the head still stands, it might be shipped over to Sweetwater or San Angelo. The water team and myself. It makes Mighty Steers looked sadly lacking no difference to me who scores the in what it takes to be a real grid greatest number of points on either team. The first time worthy oppo- team just so our total is more than sition was hit, pouff? went the air the Mustangs. I will give everyout of the sails. In the Sweetwater thing I have every minute I am Reporter is a newspaper picture up- in the game to help the other ten side down. The fact that the young men on our team win a victory for man on desk was none other than the Steers." Coach Obje Gordon Bristow, who is declaimed to be "upside down after | Now we don't want to rob Coach the 7-0 game."

that game?

13; Sweetwater 7.

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more the disposition to take them for granted.

Cowden Gets Big Laugh Out of Old

The following story that relates of a football game played 20 years ago meant little to most Midland people who read it in a large state newspaper Armistice day:

"WACO, Nov. 11.-Baylor 12; TCU 0.

"Baylor defeated Texas Christian university today in a wellplayed football game, in which both teams did valiant work, but the locals proved their superiority by making two touchdowns, one in the second quarter and another in the last.

"Cowan made the first touch-down by making a 30-yard run around left end and Fouts made the last one by carrying the ball around right end for five yards after it had been worked up by line bucks and short end runs. Little kicked both goals."

One Midland man, however, could really appreciate the story. The "Cowan" mentioned is J. Ellis Cowden.

His father, W. F. Cowden, refused to allow his son to go away to school if he played football, so Ellis played under the name of "Cowan." He was already being described as a star before he wrested a victory for Baylor from the Horned Frog team as described above.

Cowden played right end and made the touchdown referred to above on an end around play. Getting safely past the TOU forward line, Cowden broke away from his interference, ran off from it- side-stepped, stiff-armed and hurtled his way through a broken field that is still listed as one of the most brilliant runs ever made by a Baylor Bear.

Barry of his imposed title, "Sherlock," but we've an idea about the thing, after a fashion, newspapers Have you seen the statistics on burning of that bonfire in Sweet- of both towns must be congratulated water last week. In case you've for- on the football editions they put out Passes attempted: Big Spring got, the great pile was touched off before the game. Football pictures 3; Sweetwater 7.

Passes completed: Big Spring 2 a night or so prematurely. In a glaring at you from every angle. Wild scare heads. Real atmosphere, for 45 yards; Sweetwater one for over the banner line of the Sweet- and reminded more of an intersec-seven yards. Passes intercepted: by Big is not sufficient evidence to pin the enemies from less than 100 miles to-Spring 3 for 8 yards in returns; offense on Big Spring students. Sweetwater six for 33 yards in re-Knowing the Big Spring chamber of commerce and the Sweetwater board Sweetwater paper are wise to who Punt returns: Big Spring (Schwarzenbach) 6 for total of 41 yards; School Authorities Knew Sweetwater (Hicks) 8 for total of 65 BEFORE HAND IT WOULD BURN. A great way to inflame the fancy First downs: First half, Big of the turnstile public, and the box Spring 4; Sweetwater 3. Second deploring the "unfortunate" happenhalf, Big Spring 2, Sweetwater 8; ing appeared before the game with total, Big Spring 6; Sweetwater 11. the announcement of another bon from scrimmage: Big fire. Gathering of trash and setting Spring, 116 yards, by Dennis 51; it off is not a great advertising cost, by Flowers 13, by Hebison 38, by after all. You notice how fast the Forrester 8, by Coburn 7. Sweet-town got together and found more water, 270 yards; by Sheridan 129, rubbish. The board of city developby Hicks 103, by Baugh 19, by Wood ment officials snickered up their 39, by Allison 15. sleeves at the clean town and the opaque joke on the public. Then

Penalties: Big Spring three for there been no agrrement beforehand, Here's something worthy of note. seats who would welcome a good Tack Dennis, ace of the Steers, made courthouse burning just to get the

# BISHOP FINDS THAT JINXES PLAYED A BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

San Angelo Coach Only One to Break Bogie Account of Dash BIG PART IN DISTRICT 4 ON ARMISTICE

yards to give the Sweetwater Mus- until Thanksgiving day. tangs a victory over the hitherto unbeaten, untied and unscored upon Big Spring Steers, and the other was rudely shattered as Harry Taylor's San Angelo Bobcats ran roughshod over the Colorado Wolves 57 to 12. In the third district clash the Midland Bulldogs broke into the win column by booting a field goal, which has become almost a lost art and scoring a touchdown to nose lar occupants, 10 to 6.

With the exception of 1929 the Mustangs have a clear run of victories in their Armistice day clash with the Steers in recent years, and not even the greatest club ever garnered together by a Big Spring coach could shatter that tradition Wednesday afternoon on Newman field before the largest crowd this ection of the state interscholastic eague has ever seen. Hennig's rederseyed Mustangs stole all of Bristow's off-tackle smash thunder as Mike Hicks and Ney Sheridan Flowers, the same three gentlemen

fore of the state scorers. At San Angelo, where the Bobcats individual gain of the week. met the Colorado Wolves, another 'jinx" was tested and found wanting. In all of his six years of coaching experience Harry Taylor's clubs had as yet to win an Armistice day game, but it was little more than stiff workout for the Conchomen as they swamped Taylor's former proteges 57 to 12.

With the meeting between the Bobcats and the Mustangs, the two undefeated clubs of the district, set for Nov. 21, it seems that the curtain will fall upon championship play early in the season for District | Belt, Sweetwater 4. Hennig's charges will go into the fray top-heavy favorites to oust the Angeleans from their joint hold on Baldwin, McCamey the top ladder, but indications point Midkiff, Midland

to another such battle as was stag-"Jinxes" provided thrills aplenty for the fans of District 4 Armistice day as the six clubs went through themselves a notch higher in the a complete conference schedule. One conference standing at the expense of the jinxes was very much in evi- of the Colorado Wolves, while Mcdence as Mike Hicks galloped 38 Camey and Big Spring will be idle

Bristow's "point-per-minute" club, holding that remarkable average no longer, still have a mathematical chance of copping the champion-ship. Should the Bobcats turn back Mike Hicks, Ney Sheridan and company, in their contest Nov. 21 and the Bovines conquer Harry Taylor's charges Turkey day on the Steer turf the district would be thrown into a triple-tie with two additionout the McCamey Badgers, the cel- al games necessary to decide the championship.

Standing through the Armistice

day games:	Won	Lost	Pte	Ons
Sweetwater		0	92	6
San Angelo	ALCO STATE	0	96	12
Big Spring	3	1	175	7 .
Midland	. 1	2	10	53
Colorado	. 0	3	18	164
McCamey	. 0	4	6	156

Although held scoreless for the first time this year "Tack" Dennis, Big Spring triple-threat back, was romped to 11 first downs, and the honors in District 4 are concerned heavy Sweetwater line smothered as a result of last week's play. Delthe efforts of Dennis, Hebison and ker, San Angelo full back, replaced Captain Bill Flowers of Big Spring that had carried Big Spring to the as the second scorer and Harrison of the same club staged the biggest

> Dennis, Big Spring... Delker, San Angelo.... Flowers, Big Spring... Harrison, San Angelo Hicks, Sweetwater .. Baugh, Sweetwater Schwarzenbach, B. S. Hebison, Big Spring... Sheridan, Sweetwater Burris, Midland . Colby, McCamey Hopper, Big Spring Nichols, San Angelo. Reed, San Angelo Forrester,

**MONDAY MAKES** In connection with the same

In our own fair city, we're pa-Funts: Big Spring (Dennis) 11 for of city development tactics as we do tiently waiting for the Colorado an average of 46.9 yards; Sweet- (aren't all commerce bodies the game here this week. Yep, we'll water (Sheridan) 12/for an average same?) we'd assume they and the win. Pardon if the cocksureness affairs and will wind up the T. C. sounds too much like the Big Spring schedule for the Simmons men. scribe; we wouldn't like that-but it seems reasonable that the sprightcomeback of Midland will last through this week. About the Nov. game with Sweetwater—that's hoping to upset the another story or, as one might say, a Mustang of a different color.

s wondering if he will be able to get enough skull practice to get through the new system of the only team to accomplish Green's turnstiles. Says the little editor who dubbed Obie Bristow "All-American bandit hunter who rescued his papa in Mexico": "Quite 12 yards, Sweetwater 28 yards.

12 yards, Sweetwater 28 yards.

13 betweetwater paper comes out and half way pins the blaze on Big Spring 104 yards; Sweetwater 242 Spring. It wouldn't risk making a whole town sore at Sweetwater had blaze on Big Spring 104 yards; Sweetwater 242 Spring 104 yards; Sweetwater 242 Spring 105 blaze on Big Spring 106 yards; Sweetwater 242 Spring 106 blaze on Big Spring 107 yards.

15 Spring 106 yards; Sweetwater 242 Spring 107 yards.

16 Sweetwater paper comes out and an argument has arisen here. To boys toward the conference flag. This contest is calculated to bring the question. Recent additions to whole town sore at Sweetwater had blaze on Big Spring 106 yards; Sweetwater 242 Spring 107 yards. yards; Sweetwater six for 30 or so we're inclined to believe. Pretture, but turnstiles all the same. ty slick—and other towns may fell but turnstiles all the same. ty slick—and other towns may fall Before reaching the inside of the have been playing the most brilliant in line. There are several county field one must turnstile; and after football in their history within the seats who would welcome a good reaching the interior one must turnstile again before reaching the rethe following remark before the game. Lots of high school players should study it:

customers through the gates to a serve seat section. Of course two turnstiles are nothing at all to an old turnstiler but to one not well of turnstiler but to one not well "Contrary to what the public has much except a disturbing air of been led to believe I do not conmoth balls and the smell of whisit is quite confusing. So the officials sider this as a personal battle be- kers as some official woke up too have asked that everyone attending tween any member of the Sweet- late in his chair to escape getting the Saturday game have tickets and stubs and credentials in hand so that when the head turnstiler starts turnstiling it won't stop the flow of turnstilers outside trying to turnstile their way inside. In case that is not clear, read it over. We can't help but wonder, however, who turns the turnstile when the turnstiler is busy turnstiling? Of course, we guess it doesn't make much difference. But one must admit it is a question. It even has a question

"We're always skeptical of turnstiles. They're just like trying to shake hands in a revolving door, or taking a bath in mama's washing

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# OR BREAKS THE SIMMONS BOYS

ABILENE Nov. 14.—The coming week will either make or break the Simmons university Cowboys.
With two games on tap, the ing to keep their perfect record in the Texas conference intact. For both of the games are conference

Austin college will furnish the

opposition on Monday at the Simmons stadium. The Kangaroos, after a victory over Southwestern, are They have a big, Cranfill-men. hefty team and a powerful and flashy runner in Joe Lillis, all-Bobby Campbell of Breckenridge conference half. For the past three seasons the Kangaroos have beat Simmons. Last year they were the On Saturday Howard Payne's Yellowjackets will come to Abilene. The Jackets are not bothering to keep it scoret—they fully expect to stop the mad parade of the Cow-

> conference games, Southwestern and Trinity, they have scored 99 points while their opponents were getting nothing. The Cowboys are also unscored on for the season outside of Southwestern conference opposition.

The Cowboys started out rather inauspiciously at the first of the season, but each week has seen development. Les Cranfill, the young gridiron wizard, has quickly turned an unorganized lot of material much of which was new and inexperienced, into a powerful offensive football machine. The lines put out by Potts Anderson at Simmons in the past four years have always tough on defense. Now that Cranfill has perfected an attack, the Cowboys should indeed be hard to stop in their remaining games.

ODESSAN HONORED

ODESSA, Nov. 14.-L. S. Amburgey of Odessa has been elected vice president of the Cowboy club at John Tarleton agricultural college, according to reports from Stephen-ville. L. S., better known as "Hoterink", is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Amburgey of this city.

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in Martin county. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowden, who

Fort Worth left this morning for

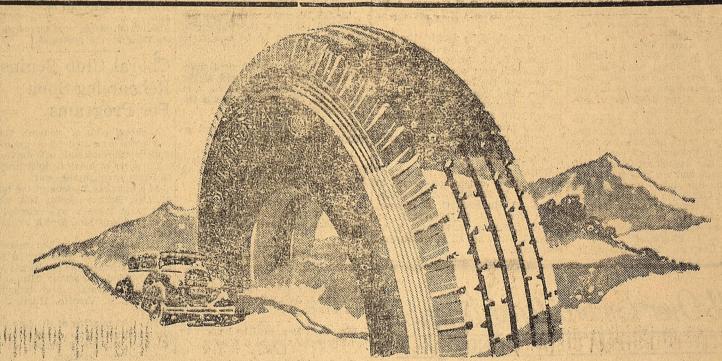
Saturday on business from his home main until Thanksgiving to attend of commerce, according to word re-

returned early last week from a trip Saturday transacting business. to Mineral Wells, Wichita Falls and Dr. John B. Thomas, Elmer and

the A. & M.-Texas university game. ceived here. Clarence Scharbauer is in New Mexico on ranching business.

W. R. Bowden, proration umpire,

Boliva Williams was in Midland Walter Faye Cowden. They will re- Mickand Saturday afternoon for the Howard county oil fields.



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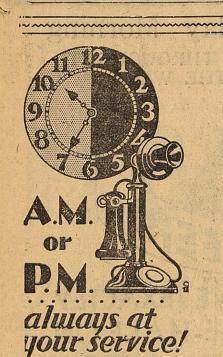
THE HERO OF THE WAR. LET 'EM

FIGHT -- BOY, I'M WORTH FIGHTIN'

OVER. I'M CLASS. I'LL GO DOWN

By Martin

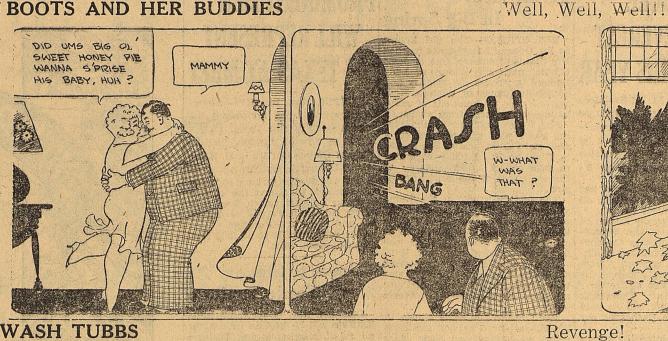
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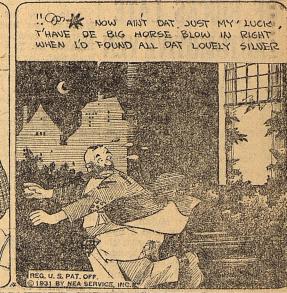
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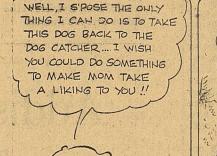
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23 Growing out.

25 Departs by

27 Pedal digit.

28 Yellow bugle.

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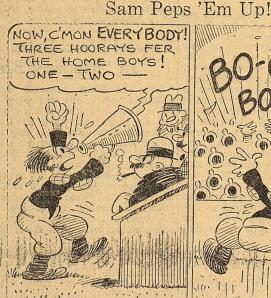
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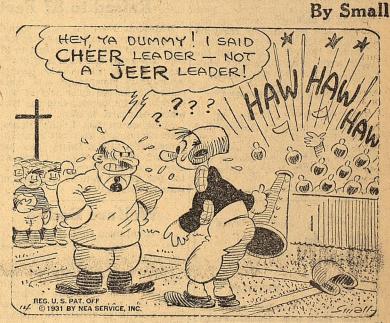
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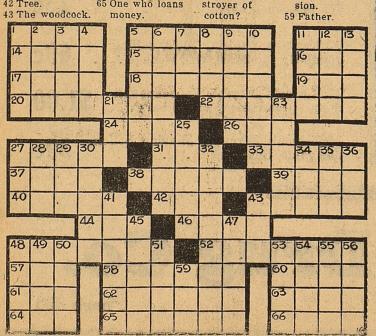
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46 Brisk. 48 Considering that. 52 Dislocated. 57 Secreted. 58 First Chinese stronghold to 5 Greatest law fall to the Japanese in the latest war. 60 To lay a road.

giver. like an opal. 61 Unit of work. 7 Edge. 62 To fly. 8 Fence bar. 63 Last word of a 9 Larva of the 55 Opposite of prayer. 64 Golf device. 10 Boll ----, de-65 One who loans stroyer of cotton?

29 Sailor. 30 Pulpit block. 32 Consummate. 34 To cut grass. 35 Wrath. 66 To let. 36 Born. 41 Wintry. VERTICAL 43 Sample box in 1 Oasis. the British 2 Metal. mint. 3 Ego. 45 Purple. 4.Sænskrit dialect. 48 To sharpen by

rubbing. 49 To employ. 6 To emit colors 50 Brink. 53 Armadillo. 54 Domesticated. 56 Small depres-



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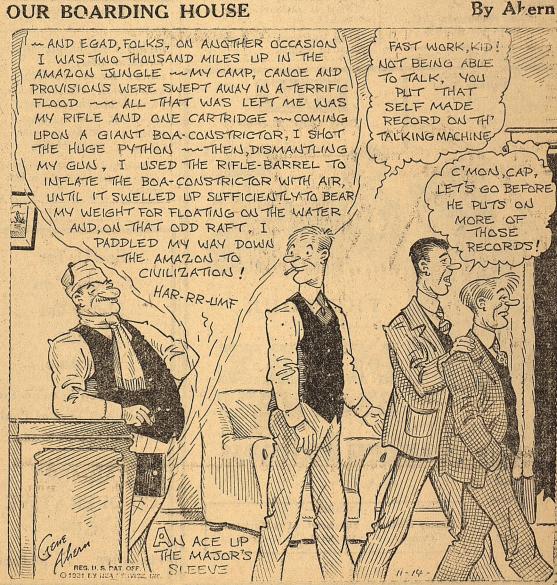
IT ... HE

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LIKES, SO

I - AND EGAD, FOLKS, ON ANOTHER OCCASION I WAS TWO THOUSAND MILES UP IN THE AMAZON JUNGLE - MY CAMP, CANDE AND PROVISIONS WERE SWEPT AWAY IN A TERRIFIC FLOOD - ALL THAT WAS LEFT ME WAS MY RIFLE AND ONE CARTRIDGE - COMING LIPON A GIANT BOA-CONSTRICTOR, I SHOT THE HUGE PYTHON -- THEN, DISMANTLING MY GUN, I USED THE RIFLE-BARREL TO INFLATE THE BOA-CONSTRICTOR WITH AIR, UNTIL IT SWELLED UP SUFFICIENTLY TO BEAR MY WEIGHT FOR FLOATING ON THE WATER AND, ON THAT ODD RAFT, I PADDLED MY WAY DOWN THE AMAZON TO CIVILIZATION! HAR-RR-UMF



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THE WEEK

#### **WIZARD CONTROL** OF BUICKS LATE **AUTOMOTIVE YEN**

trol" will be demonstrated at all

much discussion since the prelim- itise this city as a stopping point inary announcement of the comfor tourists, according to officials
ing of the new Buick. It results of the local chamber. Miss Carr from a sensational new method of ear control featuring a button-controlled automates clutch, with courists. improved free wheeling, and a new synchro-mesh transmission with si-lent second gear, said to represent the finest engineering Buick has ever attained in a unit of this kind.

The presentation includes an ex-

tensive line of 26 models, the most complete line ever built by Buick, grouped in four series, with smart, modish bodies by Fisher and a score of brilliant engineering features.

In the new body design, a skillful handling of the radiator lines has achieved a slim, fleet body, enhanced by chrome beading on the radiator shutters and chrome-plated streamline headlamps with fender

parking lamps in a harmonizing design. Dual trumpet-style horns, synchronized in tone and placed on each side of the radiator below the headlamps and door-type ventila-tors, instead of the usual louvres, give further luxuriousness to the design. The entire body, with these lines, presents a longer, lower, custom-built appearance.

Led by Wizard control, Buick offers many outstanding advancements for 1932. There is a newlydesigned ride-regulator, easily op-erated while driving, by a small handle located on the steering col-mm. It adjusts the riding quali-ties of the car to any type of road surface or condition, the speed of travel and the number of passen-gers in the car. Marking a new trend is the instrument panel, with all instruments grouped at the left directly under the eye of the driv

The new valve-in-head straight eight engines provide optional high compression, capable of improved performance; while improved starting, carburetion and fuel supply system, and improved oil temperature regulator, and a new vacuum pump pioneered by Buick, giving positive windshield wiper action at all speeds, are other important fea-

Vacuum from the intake manifold, always available when the engine is running, operates the automatic clutch. It is controlled by a touch of the foot upon a floor button, making possible smooth gear shifting without use of the clutch pedal, with instantaneous change back and forth from free wheeling to conventional control, as desired.

The conventional clutch pedal is retained, and yet it need not be used in shifting gears, save when making a cold start or perhaps when parking in close quarters. Free wheeling is obtained simply by depressing the button and releasing or depress the accelerator, and the clutch engages again, making positive connection with the engine.

ODESSA WOMAN DIES

Baltimore formerly of Odessa, died at her home in San Angelo this week. Mrs. Baltimore was the daughter of Mrs. Mary Massey and the sister of Mrs. B. C. Hendrick of



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#### Houston-Dallas Time Cut Down

Auto time between Dallas and Houston has been reduced to six hours by completion of Federal Highway No. 75 which is a concrete road with the exception of 10 miles of graded road at Palmer according to word from Miss Geneva Carr, manager of the highway information service of the Dallas chamber Buick showrooms the country over of commerce. The new road is controlled, when the new Buick Eight crete and is from 18 to 20 feet for 1932 is shown for the first time. wide. The Dallas chamber of commerce, through Miss Carr, is a good triend to Midland in belong edges. merce, through Miss Carr, is a good friend to Midland in helping adver-

#### Salt Top Reached In Cowden Test

The first definite marker, top of salt, was logged at last report in Weekly Oil corporation et al. No. wildcat test, at 1,545 feet, or 1,426 sort, at 1,545 feet, or 1,426 sort, at 2,971 feet. The test is now drill-thirds. The employers ng below 1,950 feet in salt.

Weekly Oil corporation et al. No. Cowden, in the center of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 33, block 43, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. survey, topped anhydrite (Rustler) at 1,535 feet and the formation changed abruptly at 1,545 to salt.

A test drilled by Wentz on the Harrison ranch and in the center of the southeast quarter of section features, and the new smartly slop-ing windshield and easy flowing miles south and one mile east of Weekly et al. No. 1 Cowden, topped salt at 1,665, or 1,309 feet above sea level, elevation being 2,974 feet. Indications are that Weekley et

> the salt than Penn No. 1 Cowden and 117 feet higher than the Wentz failure to the east. From the logs of wells drilled previously in the area of the Permian basin embraced in Crane, Ector and

#### Here's Chance to Get Pet Buffalo

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. (UP)-If somebody would like a nice, shaggy 1,200 or 1,300 pound buffalo for a pet (but not to eat), he need only

One hundred buffalo from the famous herd in Yellowstone National park will be actually given away. They can be used for anything, but must not be killed. The last buffalo calf crop brought the herd up to 1,200—and that's just 100 more than the range for-

age within the buffalo reserve can Park officials hope that most of the applications will be from zoos and from superintendents of game

#### Lake Water Level Raised to 87 Feet year.

el of Gatun Lake to be raised to 87 feet. The rainy season is now drawing to a close, with the customary daily heavy downpours, and more than 2,500,000,000 cubic feet of wa-

tained with safety. Heavy rains are causing officials of the Canal no concern as 783,000 cubic feet of water per second can be disposed of

#### through the spillway. Welfare Body--(Continued from page 1)

the Midland citizenship.

"With a depleted treasury and past due obligations of near four hundred dollars, we are facing a winter that challenges the very best that is in us to relieve the distress of our fellowman.

"What is Midland going to do

Sixty languages and dialects are spoken in Manila.



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Vaudeville

Vitaphone Fox Movietone

Mickey Mouse

Comedy

#### BRITISH DOLE **FACES SEVEREST TEST THIS YEAR**

doleful than ever and \$575,000,000 batic performances from airplanes. in debt, Great Britain's unemployment insurance fund is meeting its 500,000 dependents.

Launched in 1911, the fund has gion been extended and altered in 25 successive Acts to meet needs.

Now almost universally known as the "dole" because of the increas-ingly large share borne by the government itself, the fund has reached the end of its borrowing from the Exchequer, which obtained the money from the Post Office Savings banks deposits. Henceforth the inevitable deficits will be paid by grants from the Exchequer out of current revenue.

The cost of sustaining the unem-Exchequer are each contributing 20 cents weekly for each insured worker now working. In addition, the government is paying the entire cost of transitional benefit and also is underwriting deficits between contributions and benefits.

Drastic Changes Four drastic changes have been made in the scheme to balance the budget. These changes, consisting of a 10 per cent reduction in the weekly benefits, a 25 per cent increase in weekly contributions, limitation of benefit to 26 weeks in a benefit year and the removal of anomalies aroused widespreead disapproval and provoked disorderly demonstrations.

al. No. 1 Cowden is 86 feet lower on Labor Party leaders argued that the dole reductions have reduced one-third of the unemployed from the status of unemployed to the status of pauperism. If food prices continue to rise as a result of the suspension of the gold standard, they assert, the reduction will amount to 25 per cent in purchas-Andrews counties, the lime highs are found slightly east of salt highs. ing power, and imperil the stand-ard of living of the jobless.

The new rates of benefit range

from \$3.66 for adult men and \$3.30 for women, to \$1.38 and \$1.14 for boys and girls aged 16, respectively. The rate for adult dependents i \$1.92 and for child dependents is 48 cents, the latter not affected by the economy cuts

How Distributed The Ministry of Labor adminters the fund through 417 employment exchanges and 748 branch employment offices.

Any worker, who is involuntarily unemployed and has qualified by having paid his insurance for 30 weeks during the past two years, is entitled to receive the regular insurange benefit, based on the contributory scheme.

In addition, there is the Transitional Benefit for those who have exhausted their insurance scheme benefit rights. This expense is borne by the government and will cost more than \$110,00,0000 this

BALBOA, Nov. 14. (UP)—Canal persons who have drawn benefit for fficials have ordered the water lev-Transitional Benefit and must now prove their requirements by sub-mitting to a "needs test" conducted by the Public Assistance committees Under this new arrangement it is expected that the number draw-ODESSA, Nov. 14.—Mrs. M. F. during the next 40 days.

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There is still another form of re-lief, called Public Assistance Relief, or Poor Law Assistance. It is administered by the local authorities, empowered to raise local taxation to provide for their distressed unemployed, who cannot qualify for the insurance benefit or transitional

GOOD RAIN HERE

Rain of .47 inch fell in Midland Friday night and early Saturday morning. A cold wave came with

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#### Flying Aces In Big Spring

BIG SPRING.—The girl known as the Queen of Daredevils reached Big Spring Thursday. She is Jesse Martin, nationally-known as Lady Redbird, a 20-year-old aviatrix and parachute jumper of Wichita, Kas. and survivor of hundreds of acro-

She is the headliner of the Flying Aces, who will perform in a ment insurance fund is meeting its field eight miles west of Big Spring severest test this winter, sustain- in Highway No. 1 today beginning ing 2,750,000 jobless and their 5,- at 2:30 o'clock under auspices of the local post of the American le-

> woman is performed as she sits on the top wing of an airplane while it goes through barrel rolls. It is claimed she is the only person who has ever attempted the stunt.

> With Lady Redbird are several daredevils. The troupe includes sixteen people, using five airplanes and a balloon, all of whom will perform today.

Much interest is being shown in the old-fashioned balloon ascension which was abandoned some years ago because of the great danger. The star of the stunt, known as the Falling Meteor, will ride the balloon to an altitude of 2000 feet or more and cut loose, descending with a parachute.

Jimmie Woods, Ed Sherard, and Jack Euler, three war pilots, lead the list in this company. With specially constructed ships they go through a variety of stunts, includ-ing parachute jumps, air races, balloon bursting contests, serpentine cutting, wing walking, stunting contests and other events.

The management of the troupe has guaranteed to the legion that it will go through all events as ad-

#### General Pleased With Coast Guns Technology.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. (UP)— The "big guns" guarding the coast-line of the United States against foreign naval invasion are the best in the world, Maj. Gen. John W. Gulick, Chief of Army Coast Artillery, reported to Secretary of War Hurley.

This assertion was the brightest spot in Gulick's annual rtport, that lamented the lack of high-power shells for practice, which, he maintained, was necessary to maintain high standards of gunnery. Starting last July 1, the Army cut down its ammunition allowance as an econ-

omy measure.

Gulick told Hurley he had inspected all Coast Artillery activities within the United States, the Panama Canal zone, Hawaii and the Philippine Islands during the last year. He said the foreign stations were "in excellent condition." Despite his praise of the "big guns" guarding America's harbors, Gulick thought the "general situation" as to seacoast artillery material

still far from satisfactory."

The artillery chief expressed delight with the results of an experiment made in the Canal Zone re cently to find out how fast the 14inch guns there could be shifted from one end of the canal to the other. He said one such rifle was moved from Fort Randolph to Culebra island within nine hours.

#### Zowie! Marx Bros. In "Monkey Biz"

Yes, the Marx brothers have names which sound like those of other folks, but even their best friends won't call them by those names. And to each other they are known even in the cloistered quiet of Marx family life, as Harpo, Groucho, Chico and Zeppo.

Harpo's real name is Arthur; Groucho's is Julius; Chico is Leo, and Zeppo is Herbert. There is a fifth Marx brother. He is called by nis brothers and everyone else as Gummo. But his real name is Mil-

Although they speak to each other in private life as Harpo, Zeppo, Groucho, and Chico, the mad maniacs of filmdom are never heard to utter these names in the screamingly funny movies they make. This has held true in "Cocoanuts," "Animal Crackers," and now in their latest humorgy, "Monkey Business,"

at the Ritz theatre today. "Monkey Business" presents the brothers in a story that has to deal with stowaways and yeggmen aboard an ocean liner. brothers are the stowaways and practically anybody is a yeggman. It all winds up when they come ashore and rescue Zeppo's girl from the clutches of bootleggers in an old barn.

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#### PROMINENT MEN WILL REPRESENT TEXAS AT MEET

nor Sterling today announced the appointment of Gus Taylor of Tyler, F. M. Law of Houston, Richard King of Corpus Christi, L. H. Kemper of Galveston, Nathan Adams of Dallas and Walter G. Lacy of Waco. all bankers, to attend the confer-The feature 'stunt' of the young ence on uniform cotton laws called by Governors Parnell of Arkansas and Bilbo of Mississippi. The conference is to be held Nov 23 in Jackson, Miss.

#### Odessa to Stage Trade Institute

institute will be held in Odessa for all retail merchants and business men of this section under the direction of H. W. Stanley. Stanley is connected with the extension de-partment of the Dallas chamber of commerce. The dates set for the institute are Dec. 3 and 4. Stanley is a well known expert and has had wide experience in dealing with the retail merchants.

#### Powdered Coal Runs Engine

NEW YORK, Nov. 14. (UP).-An internal combusion engine that uses powdered coal as a fuel, instead of gas or fuel oil, will be described at the Third International conference on bituminous coal, which will opin in Pittsburgh today under the auspivs of the Carnegie Institute of

The inventor of the engine, Rudolf Fawlikowski a German engineer, and president of the Kosmos Engine works, Gorlitz, has written a paper describing the engine. The paper will be read by Prof. Willibald Trinks of the Carnegie Tech

faculty, who visited Pawlikowski. Powdered coal is not the only fuel on which the new engine, known as the Rupa motor, will operate. According to Professor Trinks, the inventor has successfully operated the engines on varicus vegetable meals. These meals may be produced by the farmer himself from plant residues, corn stalks, leaves. pine needles, rice, coffee, hulls or from vegetable residues of oil factories.

An 80-h.p. Rupo motor was operated on the extraction residues and ground kernels from the manufacture of olive oil. Wood meal may also successfully be used for fuel, the inventor says.

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