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SLEET, SROW FALL OVER AREA

RED WING DIES FOR ASSAULT

Murdered Child That Belonged to His

Employer

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 30. (UP)— Chief Red Wing, a Cherokee In-dian, was electrocuted here early today for assaulting and murdering two-year-old Evangeline Cavazos. He

protested his innocence to the last.

The crime occurred in October 1930 at New Braunfels where Red Wing was playing in a carnival. The girl was the show manager's

NEW POLITICAL PARTY MEETS

OMAHA, Nov. 30. (UP).—A new political party, on which the hopes of radical farmer, labor and money reform groups will be placed, is being born here today.

The new party is the brain child of Alli Reed, Sioux Falls, S. D., who followed General Coxey, and whose pet hobby now is the National Monetary League which would drastically change the present system of distributing Uncle Sam's money.

On his own initiative, Alli Reed radical leaders. He was financed by ignited. maining nickels.

The Omaha convention will be for organizing only. Candidates for caused by sparks from a drill president and vice president will be named at another meeting in the 500 at Singing

New Party Considered Today the campaign, national and

state committees of the Farmer-Laorganization represented here met convention in Stanton. It was a motley group of radi-

cals which gathered at Hotel Castle for the opening of the convention tomorrow. Each had signed the convention

call issued by Reed which declared that to give the masses relief from exploitation of the privileged classes a new political alignment is neces-

The meetings will have the mora support of John A. Simpson, Oklahoma, president of the Nationa Farmers' Union, boasting a membership of several hundred thousand. Junior high The Union is a non-political, but nevertheless Simpson is being boosted for the third party presidential Mexican

nomination Brilliant Speaker A brilliant speaker, Simpson

to give his ideas on political and monetary reform at the convention. Others who have been mentioned as presidential timber include Mrs. Ava Augusta Lindbergh Christie, editor of a Farmer Labor paper at Red Lake Falls, Minn., who is a tried in District court this morn-half-sister of Colonel Charles A. ing and convicted of forging the Lindbergh, famous aviator, and William Bouck, Sedro-Wooley, Wash., president of the Progressive Farmers

She was given a three-year suspended sentence. of America.

sented at the convention are: the Liberal party, Farmer-Labor ed. parties of Colorado, Nebraska, Minnesota, the Dakotas and other states; The Government Ownership league, P. R. Matkowski's I. U. of M. M. & S. W., The American Party, organized by George H. Phelps of Findlay, Ohio; and many others of the same tendencies.

Among the organizations repre-

JINGLE BELLS!



wise and thrifty buyers are watching Reporter-Telegram Xmas ads closer than ever this year. There is a reason!

Doomed 3000

Maria Tamboff, above, Russian Soviet "girl judge," is reported to have sentenced more than 3,000 prisoners to death in the last two

THREE KILLED IN EXPLOSION IN MINE SHAFT

LOGAN, W. Va., Nov. 30. (UP)— Three men were killed today from established headquarters here and a blast in a tunnel beneath a creek began the work of attracting the bed as a gas pocket in a coal mine

droughtstricken South Dakota farm-ers who gave him a few of their re-water flooded the shaft. Others are being sought. The explosion was believed to be

Meet at Stanton before the session opens. It now con-Almost 500 attended the Sunday sists chiefly of a jockeying of position between red-headed J. J. O'bor party, the outstanding political meeting of the Midwest Singing Connor, of New York City, and the

School Enrollment

Enrollment of 1129 students as compared with 1204 for the same date last year was reported this morning for the school system by W. W. Lackey, superintendent.

Enrollment for the two years, according to school divisions: 1930 294 369 381 North ward

South ward

Negro Mexican school opened after the count was made in 1930.

Negress Is Given Suspended Sentence

A negress, Viola Nichols, was name of W. A. Yeager to a check. pended sentence.

The case of State vs. C. J. Dunn, who allegedly was connected with the operation here several months The Industrial Democratic party, ago of Takhoma club, was dismiss-

Gangsters Toss

CHICAGO, Nov. 30. (UP)-The

Alessi was believed to have been slain in an internal feud.

"BEN HUR" SUBJECT

The Rev. B. G. Richbourg, Big Spring minister, will deliver a lecture at Stokes school Monday night on "Ben Hur." The minister's lecture has attracted wide attention. George Gentry, principal of the Big Spring high school, and many min-isters say the address is marked by entertainment, educational features and is filled with inspiration. Midland people are invited to hear the address at the Stokes school.

THIRD ROBBERY

The third robbery of Jay King's sandwich place on West Wall ocgiving night, King reported to the

SULLIVAN DIES; WAS RICH MAN

Richest of Texans Dies at Home, Santone

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 30. (UP)-Dan Sullivan, 88, known as Texas' richest man, died here today. He was reported to have a fortune of \$100,000,000.

Sullivan operated a small private

PARTY FIGHTS FOR LEADERSHIP IN HOUSE BEGUN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (UP) .-The battles for the floor leadership of both parties in the house of representatives promise to be two of the most spectacular developments in the lower branch of congress as plans for reorganization get under

As democratic organization be-comes increasingly certain, two groups in each party are busily pushing their candidate for the floor leadership.

In the republican ranks a bitter battle is being waged between the dapper Bertram D. Snell, of New Tilson, of Connecticut, stalwart ma-

Democratic Battle The fight for the democratic post is less spectacular, but holds promise of becoming an outright battle vigorously combative Henry T. Rain-

to consider whether they would join the new party. If the decision is favorable it means that the party will have to be seriously considered.

The next meeting of the group ey, of Illinois.

Neither of the democrats rate the day in January, at which time the election of officers will take place. the party, although both have a the party, although both have a long and active service behind them. of commerce. If either gets it, it will be a concession from party leaders from the Now 1129 Students South, who, under the seniority rules, would hold every influential

position in the house. The concession, however, is reputedly already made and it now remains a question of selection, probably to be ironed out in the democratic caucus Dec. 5. Both candi-

dates have the support of their home delegations. Longworth's Death The battle between the republi-can leaders is traceable to the death of Speaker Longworth, who, with the two, formed the triumvirate that

ruled the house last session. The contest is for the party's candidacy for the speakership, but with democratic control imminent, it resolves itself into a fight for minority leadership. Both Snell and Tilson are said

to have been campaigning vigorously for the post throughout the summer.

Meanwhile, the democrats are quietly laying plans for control and expect to maintain it by as large a margin in committee makeup as did the republicans last session.

Estate Sells for Bourbon Whisky

THE DALLES, Ore., Nov. 30. (UP) -A prohibition-period sale of whis-Body into Street ky satisfied the estate of Peter

Two barrels of bourbon whisky, body of Frank Alessi, gangster ride Sunnyside variety, popular before served that the tower had begun to

victim, was tossed from a sedan at prohibition, was stored in a Ken-Witnesses said a big car raced away after the body was flung into the street.

Witnesses said a big car raced away after the body was flung into the street. purchased the contraband for \$200.

OFFERS FREE AID

Free clinics in retailing will be conducted here Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday for any stores or business houses which are members of the Midland chamber of com merce. Henry W. Stanley, expert in merchandising, will visit any store in Midland which requests him to or a consultation on any retail problems. Any merchant desiring personal conferences with Stanley is asked to phone the Midland chamber, Marvin C. Ulmer will preside at the meeting tonight.

MONTHLY RECITAL

The December musical presentation of the Fine Arts Teachers assocurred when thieves broke into the ciation has been announced for Sat-place through a window Thanks- urday morning, 10 o'clock, in the urday morning, 10 o'clock, in the nessee railroad. He has just been Co-Workers' class room, 222 North awarded \$12,000 for the loss of the town. The wheels are one and five-Main street.

Golf Match



Here's the climax of a romance that began on the golf links. Johnny Farrell, former open champion, and the former Miss Theresa Hush of Old Greenwich, Conn., are pictured above after their wedding in Bronxville, N. Y.

AUSTIN, Nov. 30. (UP)-Governor Sterling said today that he Such a session was propsed by jority leader at the last session of Representative Lawrence Westbrook | from Kansas. of Waco, former farm cooperative

official. Sterling indicated that he believed other states would pass similar laws to make the movement really effective.

Midland Invites Odd

Intyre, New York columnist, in a lowa Park this afternoon. telegram from the Midland chamber

The writer mentioned Sunday his failure to make his male goldfish, Ethelbert, wake up to the fact that the female, Gwyndolyn, is as "de-sirable as Christmas," He wailed that Ethelbert was not even courteous enough to notice the flirting of Gwyndolyn, and described the various methods taken to promote a

change in the fish.
County Judge M. R. Hill suggested the following telegram, which was sent

"Send Ethelbert to Midland. West Texas air will soon rejuvenate him Goldfish here never become too senile to notice girl fish. Midland's invigorating air keeps all poor fish whether genus homo or genus pisces peppy.

So. Carolina

tioned the fact.

The leaning tower in South Caro-

It was rebuilt in 1853 and again in 1857. During the Civil war the trial groups and fraternal societies lens and lanters were destroyed and it was not until 1866 that the lightfoot of the Bonifacio monument, in
house was again in operation. house was again in operation. All went well until 1869, when slight cracks were discovered in the Revolucion, of which General Emtower and within a year it was ob- ilio Aguinaldo is the head.

lean. leveling of the lens and lighting apparatus. The lean is sufficient to be ing up and down the coast. Adding new light to the old lightnouse has just been accomplished by

CANADA RANKS FIFTH

ing a more powerful light.

OTTAWA.—Canada ranks fifth among the trading nations of the world according to the annual report just compiled for 1930. In exporting, the Dominion leads the world in wheat, newsprint, nickel and asbestos. It ranks second in the exportation of automobiles and wheat flour

VALUABLE LEG

working as brakeman on the Ten-

CURTIS TO SEEK RENOMINATION, HE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (UP). Vice President Charles Curtis anwould not call a special session of nounced today that he would seek York, hitherto chairman of the the legislature to repeal the Texas renomination to the vice presidency house rules committee, and John Q. cotton acreage reduction law. becoming a candidate for senator

ANNOUNCES TODAY

To Iowa Park for Burial of Father

Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings Clark left Saturday night for Iowa Park after receiving information that his father, Dr. Frank Clark, pioneer physi-To Send Fish Here cian of Iowa Park, and Stephens Sage advice is offered O. O. Mc
Clan of lowa Park, and Stephan.

County, had died from heart attack. Funeral services were to be held in Brenneman, may put them into good Brenneman B

Dr. Clark was an uncle of Mrs. J. B. Lovejoy of Midland.

Oil Worker Is LONGVIEW, Nov. 30. (UP)-The body of J. J. Barrow, 44, was found today beside a wrecked boiler or

the Skipper lease 12 miles nothwest of here. The boiler exploded yes terday. No one was thought injured a

Celebrating

Bonifacio Day

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 30. (UP). Bonifacio Day, annual holiday in memory of Andreas Bonifacio, Fil- Games were played and refresh-

ipino revolutionary hero, was cele-Tower Leans brated throughout the Philippine Islands today.

South Carolinians has hardly men- Philippines' other outstanding hero, Jose Rizal. PaPrades and speeches took place ticipated in by civic organizations labor unions, commercial and indus-The Manila parade started at the

parade were the Veteranos de la In the provinces the celebrations were more colorful than in Man-This leaning necessitates frequent ila. Gaily costumed people crowded into the towns to participate. The day is always a big event plainly noticeable to mariners pass- for the rural people, since it is not only one of rest, but also a day of

fun and merriment in town. Bonifacio Day, although brilliantthe department of commerce install- | Bonilacio Day, although brilliant- men at the Scharbauer next Sun- Movie Censors Use ing a more powerful light. | I well the department of the light commerced is only departed to the men at the Scharbauer next Sun- light day, devoted to the light commerced in the light commerced is only devoted to the light commerced in the scharbauer next Sun- light commerced in the scharbauer next Sun- light commerced is only devoted to the light commerced in the scharbauer next Sun- light commerced in the scharbauer next day devoted to the memory of Jose Rizal. Bonifacio, at 18, founded the Katpunan, a revolutionary organization,

> Spanish authorities. The manner of his death continues to be a mystery. No authentic accounts of how he died are available, although authorities believe he was a victim of treason.

SMALLEST BIKE

DERBY, Conn.-What is thought to be the world's smallest bicycle is member by the U.S. Supreme court sixteenths of an inch in diameter

TRADE INSTITUTE BEGINS 3-NIGHT LECTURES AT 7:30 THIS EVENING; LARGE CROWD INDICATED IN REPORT

Rain or snow, the Midland Salesmanship instituté will open tonight in Hotel Scharbater at 7:30. Business people, professional people and young people ambitious to know more about salesmanship, personality, and how to gain popularity for himself, his goods or his services, are invited. All lectures are free.

Harold Young of the United States department of commerce will be here tonight with Henry W. Stanley, the chief lecturer. The course lasts from 7:30 to 8:30, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Those who attend will be out in plenty of time to see the shows or keep other engagements. Marvin C. Ulmer will introduce

the speakers tonight. Committeemen engaged earlier in the day in enlisting a crowd of merchants, their employes and others interested in the lectures, reported this afternoon that a large crowd likely will be present at the Merchant's institute this evening. Committeemen were assigned to work various "zones" of the business

Rainfall Damages Grade of Cotton

Rainfall and damp weather are contributing to a lower cotton grade and a lower price, it is reported at the three gins this morning.

A total of 6,312 bales have been turned out here this season. It is estimated that from 1500 to 2000 bales are still in the fields. Cotton this morning was selling

around 5 cents. Cotton turned out by gins: Farmers Co-Op 2999 1194 Williams-Miller Total .6312

Ward Schools to Bring in Toys

Ward schools of the city system will contribute to the need of the poor for toys, when they bring in broken, worn out and lusterless play condition for hanging on the municipal Christmas tree.

Supt. W. W. Lackey is cooperating with the scouts and welfare association in the drive. He has MORE THAN 100 caused announcements to be made Blast Victim in the schools relative to the great need for toys. The Midland community welfare

ssociation will label what toys are repaired and will hang them on the tree. Library Party Is

For Custodians Members of the city library staff, together with sponsors of county branches, met in the junior library room Saturday evening for a "get

together" entertainment. Twelve stations were represented ments served.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. A WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (UP).

Islands today.

Bonifacio was one of the outstandArnett, Mrs. A. Carden, Mrs. E. B. WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. (UP).— Bonifacio was one of the outstand- Arnett, Mrs. A. Carden, Mrs. E. B. The United States has a rival for the Tower of Pisa. This encroachinement on the famous Italian tower direct actionist, in contrast with the Mrs. C. C. Flowers. Miss Martha direct actionist, in contrast with the Mrs. C. C. Flowers. Miss Martha direct actionist, in contrast with the Bredemeier, Miss Genavieve Derry- of Japanese troops to the north berry, Mrs. Lee Haynes, Mrs. Dublin, Mrs. Rayne Carroll, County Judge M. R. Hill, Mrs. Hill and lina is the Cape Romain lighthouse, built in 1828.

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Men Slip up on

Co-Workers and Men's class of Ho- here early in December. The corn tel Scharbauer showed the men to have an attendance of 98 and the Martin county. It is better than not been notified that a contest was corning is bringing at the rate of raging till near the close of the \$7.50 per bushel. Roasting ears in ference, their officers point out. A in the Midland country. special orchestra will play for the

COP IN TAXI, SUSPENDED

YOUNGSTOWN, O.-Dan Popowhich fanned what was already ar intense flame of resentment against lice radio cruiser about town. Popovich remembered that he was sup-posed to attend a lodge meeting. Ar-Popovich took a taxi to the lodge here. English agencies, which remeeting. Jones, weary, decided to distribute most of the movies shown at the agreed-upon point and, fran-tic, drove around town in the taxi Nearly 40 per cent of the films owned by Michael R. Daley of this in search of Jones. Police Cap- sent here last year came back either tain Dominic Thompson saw him. rejected, or bearing evidence of Now Popovich and Jones are under suspension, and the former, About \$11 in confections and food was taken. No money was left by appear on the program. The public King when he closed for the night. It is invited.

The kisses were removed almost enterest and, even though the model is small, der suspension, and the former, The kisses were removed almost enterest and, even though the model is small, der suspension, and the former, The kisses were removed almost enterest and, even though the model is small, der suspension, and the former, The kisses were removed almost enterest and, even though the model is small, being a cadet on a year's trial, may tirely, and even platonic embracing the accident.

Flails Edison

noon showed. Big Spring and Fort Stockton, where a good rain was reported. It was cloudy at Marfa, but no rain had fallen. Rankin reported a light sleet and a rain.

had been reported. A light rain fell at Lamesa.
The Texas & Pacific railway company reported sleet and snow as morning and last night.

lines said rain fell all the way into Fort Worth.

one day last week. Cattlemen of Midland say the ranges are normal. A good fall of snow would warm the ground, they say, allowing the weeds to grow fast upon the melting of the covering.

radio and meteorological station The ceiling in Midland was 800

ascertained. The ceiling at El Paso was 1680 and at Dallas 600. A heavy rain was reported by ra-dio from Dallas. Snow was report-ed at El Paso, Dryden, Marfa, and

Only one request for weather information was received here from flyers. Lieut. Thad V. Foster of San Antonio asked for data, planning to fly here this afternoon. After visibility became worse, however, he was not expected.

Chinese Increase **Troop Activities** en a five-year sentence. His wife was shot to death in November 1929.

A Japanese military spokesman replied "not yet" when asked if the activity constituted provocation.

Because of the late Thomas A

Edison's religious disbeliefs, the

Rt. Rev. Edmund F. Gibbons, above, Bishop of the Albany, N.

Y., Catholic Diocese, was reported to have described the inventor as

one of the greatest detriments to

the world" in a recent address.

INDIANS STILL

GALLUP, N. M., Nov. 30. (UP)— More than 100 Navajo Indians to-

day were still marooned on west-

ern New Mexico mesas six days af-

ter they were trapped by a blizzard.
Two hundred Indians reached

here after a long battle against the

cold. Eleven were known dead.

SNOW-TRAPPED

Plenty of Fresh Corn Available

Fresh roasting ears from Martin Women in Contest county were on the tables of Midland people Sunday, and a second load of the corn will be brought women 52. However, the women had the usual early summer corn. The week, which accounts for the big dif- December is almost unprecedented

Scissors on Scenes

DUBLIN, Nov. 30. (UP).-A boycott of movie theatres here was convich and Edwin A. Jones, police-man, were assigned to drive the po-bring the straight-laced Irish film bring the straight-laced Irish film censors to terms.

Hollywood producers would go broke in a week if American cenranging a meeting place with Jones, sors were as hard to please as those nap before going to the meeting in Ireland, have been trying for place. Popovich failed to find Jones years, but to no avail, to convince Nearly 40 per cent of the films scissoring in the spicier sequences. The kisses were removed almost en-

Temperature Down to 33 Degrees in Midland

Sleet, snow and rain drizzled most of the morning hours and motsture was still falling intermittently in the early afternoon. Only 4 inch rainfall was recorded by 1:30.

Other towns and cities of this and other areas were getting snow and rainfall, reports received here at Sleet and mist fell at Seminole,

The West Texas Gas company office here reported information over its line that the mercury in Amarillo was 36 degrees, Lubbock 38 and Canyon 34. A strong north wind was blowing on the north and south plains, but no rain or snow

far east as Sweetwater and west to Pecos, the report covering this The Southland Greyhound bus

Minimum temperature in Midland was 33 degrees. At noon the mercury was only two degrees high-

The lowest temperature recorded in Midland this year was 31 degrees,

Air traffic was nil over the Southern Transcontinental airways route, it was reported by the army here.

feet at 11:30, with a surface wind of 12 miles from the northeast. The wind velocity aloft had not been

rains fell at Lawton, Okla., and along practically the entire Texas seacoast.

Pleads Guilty of Wife's Murder

FORT WORTH, Nov. 30. (UP)-W. E. Kerlee, 37, pleaded guilty in district court today to murdering his wife, Mrs. Frankle Kerlee. He waived a jury trial and is to be giv-

Oil Allowable To Be Cut Again

AUSTIN, Nov. 30. (UP) Governor Sterling today announced the East Texas oil allowable would be cut to 110 barrels daily per well, effective Wednesday. The present limit is 125 barrels.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A girl's account often goes in the red to keep her in the pink.

REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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RISING FROM OBSCURITY

One of our favorite traditions is the belief that only in the United States can the son of poor parents rise to the highest positions in the land. The "log cagin to the Everywhere. White House" story has convinced us that this is true. Only America holds opportunity for the underdog.

To a certain extent this is true. But there are more exceptions than we generally suppose; and a recent dispatch from Paris by an Amrican newspaperman contains some information that is apt to be surprising.

Europe, this writer points out, is today very largely win over Lubbock Thanksgiving ruled by men who came from the lower strata of the pop-

In England, of course, there is Ramsay MacDonald, brought up in the bleak poverty of a Scottish village, and standing guard. now prime minister of the empire. Paralleling his case is that of another famous English prime minister, Lloyd George, who was a penniless orphan and who was reared by a shoemaker.

In France, Premier Laval was the son of a butcher. His family was so poor that he had a hard time getting a decent education. Foreign Minister Briand, similarly, was the son of exceedingly poor parents. Former Premier Her-

riot is another who came from a poor family. Chancellor Heinrich Bruening of Germany did not come from a poverty-striken family, but his people belonged to the lower middle class. In Czechoslovakia Thomas Masaryk is president, the son of a blacksmith. and another blacksmith's son who rose to power is none other than Benito Mussolini himself. Russia, of course, is ruled by men who came up from the depths, and has been ever since the revolution.

This list is rather impressive. To be sure, it is probably perfectly true that opportunity is still greater on this side of the Atlantic than in Europe. The son of poor parents has more chances. But it is quite obvious that the avenues to fame and riches are by no means closed to him on the other side of the ocean. Europe's so-called ruling Scharbauer at 4 o'clock. class is by no means the closed corporation we generally suppose. Play Readers club at the home of Mrs. W. W. Patrick at 3:30. Mrs.

WORST DEPRESSION?

The head of a large life insurance company recently took up arms against the prevailing notion that the current depression has been the worst one in American history. Speaking to a writer for the Magazine of Wall Street,

"In 1839 every single bank in the United States outside of New England closed its doors. On May 10 of that year every bank in New York City closed. . . . In 1873 there were 3,000,000 men out of work in a population of 40,000,000, 89 railroads went into the hands of receivers, and 300 out of 307 iron and steel plants absolutely shut down. As for 1893, I remember it distinctly, and I want to tell you that as a nation we are in ease now compared with what we went through then.'

Cold comfort? Perhaps. But it doesn't hurt to be reminded that our condition not only could be, but in the past has been, a great deal worse than it is now.

The opening of the fall hunting season has brought an amazing number of reports of deaths and injuries to hunters, especially in the populous states of the east and middle west; and a reading of them almost makes one think that there are large sections of the country in which there is no longer any room for the hunter.

For that seems to be the cause of a huge percentage of these accidents. The huntrs are too close together. There are too many cities and towns, and the open fields where game abounds do not have space for all who wish to hunt

It is odd, when you stop to think about it. Much less than a century ago such items as venison, wild turkey and pheasant were common on the bills of fare almost everywhere west of Pittsburgh. Today the congestion is so great that the hunters can't get out of each other's way.

Side Glances . .



"I'd advise the services of a trained nurse for a few weeks and someone to do the housework. And, above all, she mustn't owrry about anything."

Report on where it has rained

Report on amount of rainfall:

I'd hate to go in for any such

Lubbock. As result of Amarillo's

day, Guy had to sweep out the Amarillo News-Globe three-story

likely as not, the drizzle there is

Announcements

Tuesday

Christmas carol practice for chil-

Wednesday

H. W. Mathews will read "Spread

Wednesday club meeting to be

neld at the home of Mrs. Elliott F.

Thursday contract club meets with Mrs. R. W. Patteson, 3:30.

Teachers' health class at seven

1928 club party will be given by

One-act play, "Quits," will be presented at the Ritz theatre by the

Wo Ho Mis club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Guy E. Ben-

nett, 606 North Colorado at 3 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class lesson at the nome of Mrs. J. S. Noland, 911 W.

All-day meeting of the Baptist

Women's Missionary society at the church in observance of the week

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

Saturday

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

The El Paso chamber of commerce

sponsored a baby beef show in El

Personals

Johnson Phillips returned to Kil-

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Cragin and

children have returned to their home in Breckenridge after spend-

ing several days here with relatives

company of Dallas, is here on busi-

E. V. Lineberry, representative of the Southwestern Bell Telephone

Fred Fuhrman has arrived in Midland to spend a few days here

Raymond Doyle of Ranger, is in Midland transacting business.

The Rev. Jobe, Baptist minister of El Paso, was in Midland visit-

H. L. Meredith of San Angelo spent Sunday evening in Midland.

Mrs. Frank Youngblood returned to her home in Toyah Sunday eve-

the American cafe building.

Paso recently

on oil business,

Presbyterian auxiliary bazaar at

Mrs. Homer Rowe at her home.

H. G. Bedford Sr., class.

Louisiana, at 3 o'clock.

clock in the county court house

Cowden at 3 o'clock

more crystal like in form

dren, 3:15, junior library.

Weather forecast: Wet.

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

Harry Tolbert who, on account of wet weather, has not been able to get the feed stacked out at his farm, said maybe he could grow some more feed to stack next year as result of the moisture.

At least one thing Hoover and these foreign emissaries can agree on is a statement that they have not agreed on anything.

Americans may be fast, but Granbetting as took place between Gene di has demonstrated that he is still Howe at Aarillo and Chas. Guy at

> A Baltimore girl, seeking divorce, said she was hypnotized when she was married. And who isn't?

building and some other institutions having heads of civic organizations Despite the depression, a metro politan laundry did a bigger business this year than last. This is a nice day for the game cleaned up! between Lubbock and Pampa and,

In smoking there's no waist, so the ads say.

on business.

Mrs. A. S. Legg is in Dallas for few days visiting friends.

John Allen Sewell and Edgar Powledge of Eldorado, Ark., are in Midland this week visiting rela-Choral club practice, 7 o'clock, with Mrs. George T. Abell, 1505 W.

Midland from Fort Worth where he attended the TCU-SMU game Sat-Church of Christ Bible class at urday. He is a former TCU ath-

Mrs. A. J. Florey and Miss Kath-ryn Anderson returned Sunday Community Bible class at the First Methodist church at 4 o'clock. night from Thanksgiving vacation lan's. spent in Mineral Wells and Big City Federation of Women's clubs Spring respectively. vill meet in the ballroom of Hotel

Large Percentage of Membership Attends Service Programs

TOWORROW

Fred Gordon Middleton

Sunshine classes were honor guests

at a gay party Saturday evening at

the home of Miss Annie Faye Dun-

Guests enjoyed the evening play

ing various table games, directed by

Those at the Dunagan home were

Sarah Lee Matthews, Bob Smith,

Earl Kelly, Frank Truex, Nez Cos-

per, Leon Arnett, Allen Sherrod,

Floyd Pace, Myrle Welch, Ted Dozier, Paul Cole, John King, Joe

Dunagan, Kathleen Cosper, Lloyd Walker, Herman Walker, J. C. Po-

Kerby, Obera Hines, Frank Flour-

Choice Cooks'

Corner

Caramel Nut Cake

Four eggs, 2 cups light brown

1 cup nut meats, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 2 teaspoons cinnamon,

teaspoon each nutmeg and cloves

Cream butter and gradually beat

in sugar. Add 1-2 cup sifted flour.

Beat well and add well beaten yolks

of eggs. Melt chocolate and add to

hot mashed potatoes, beating in the

-2 teaspoon salt.

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Eighty-three members of the 92 nrolled in the Baptist Training Service attended their separate meetings and the general assembly unday evening.

Mrs. L. A. Grantham, director, announced the first monthly business session of the organization for this evening from 7 until 8 o'clock at the church. Every member of very union is expected to attend, she said. Important business of committees will be conducted. A late check-up of the study course examinations last week showed 62 had completed the work. The number is expected to reach 75

Aims of Life Form Program at Epworth League

Aims of a religious person's life vere told in discussions by Harvey Powledge, program leader, and A. Clark, at the meeting of the Senior Epworth league Sunday eve-

Approximately 80 were present in the opening exercises which include members of the Hi-Epworth, Triple L league, and the Senior league. noy, and Evelyn Adams.

A nine-pound baby boy was born mother and child were doing well today at their home in the Cowden Charles Griffith has returned to addition.

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> milk. Add potato mixture to butter mixture. Beat well and add flour mixed and sifted with salt, baking powder and spices. Add nuts and mix thoroughly. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Turn into a large oiled and floured cake pan with a chimney and bake one hour in a moderate oven. Cover with a white fudge frosting.

Chocolate Squares Two squares baking chocolate, 1-2 cump butter (melted), 1 cup of granulated sugar, 2 eggs, 1-4 teapoon solt, 1-4 teaspoon baking powder, 3-4 cup flour, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1-2 cup chopped nut meats.

Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Melt chocolate and add sugar and melted butter. Beat the whites and yolks of eggs separately and add the yolks to the whites. Stir into chocolate mixture, adding dry ingredients, vanilla and nuts Spread in a well oiled pan. Make the dough about one-fourth inch thick in pan. Bake eight or ten minutes in a moderate oven. Cut in squares while warm.

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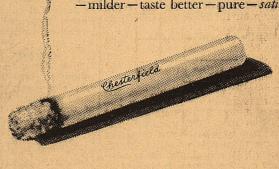
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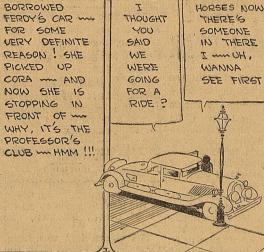
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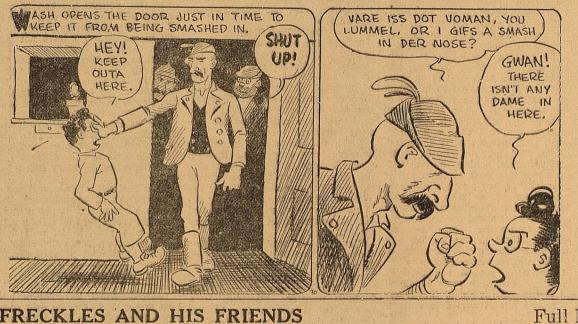


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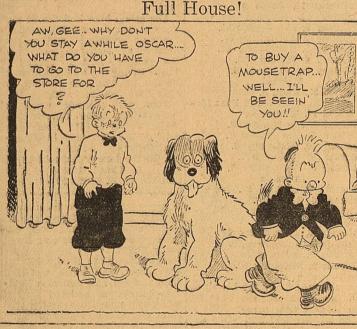
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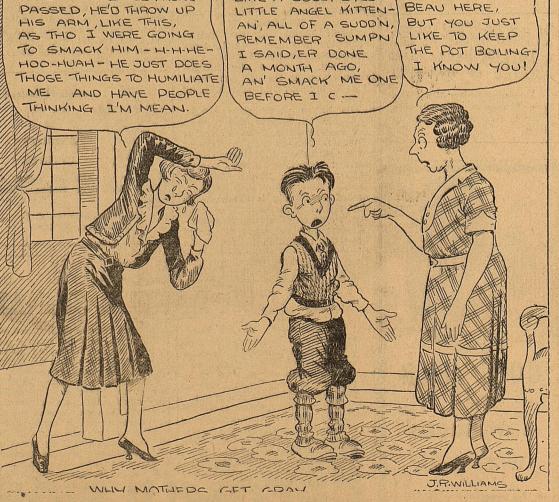
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Scouting

By CLAUDE O. CRANE

An executive meeting of the Buffalo Trails Boy Scout council was

held at the Crawford hotel Monday

with John P. Howe, Claude O. Crane

and the Rev. Edwin Calhoun of Midland; the Rev. M. M. Elliot of Colo-

S. Blomschiel and Marcos William-

The past year's work was review-

ed and it was noted the council had

reduced expenses. It was found this

council was being operated as eco-

nomically as any in Texas. The mat-

ter of a budget for the council for

1932 was presented by President

Charles E. Paxton, and it was un-

animous that the budget be reduced

be subscribed by all the towns in

the council. It is the desire of the

executive committee for the general

public to know just what this bud-

get covers in order that it may real-

ize the value it is getting in return

Every business or movement is

bound to have a standard by which

to go and this fund is for the pur-

pose of securing the services of a man trained in this work to give his

undivided attention to the direction

of scout activities in the council,

furnishing data on what other towns

are doing and material from na-

tional headquarters for scoutmasters

to get the best results from their

The annual meeting was set for

Jan. 18, at which time a large dele-

gation of scouters from each town

in the council is expected. Various

meetings taking up the different

phases of scouting will be held dur-

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first team Madison Pruitt (TCU) Lou Hassell (Rice) John Vaught (TCU) Harris (Rice) Wilson Cook (Texas) Marion Hammon (SMU) Charley Malone (A&M) Clifford Domingue (A&M) Weldon Mason (SMU) Harrison Stafford (Texas) Ernest Koy (Texas)

position tackle guard center guard end quarter halfback fullback

second team George Koontz (SMU) Carl Moulden (A&M) Alfred Neely (SMU) Delcambre (SMU) Lambert (TCU) Lauterbach (Rice) Red Harris (Baylor) Raymond Alford (Baylor) Blanard Spearman (TCU) Jack Frye (Rice) Ledbetter (Arkansas)

By D. B. HARDEMAN Sports Editor, The Daily Texan

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 30 .- Each year sports writers throughout the world vie with each other for the honor of selecting all-conference and all-American teams in football. This writer will not try to select an all-American team—the all-conference put enough grey hairs in his head. It is an impossibility for any single writer to see enough games to know the best players except through news accounts and publicity services. Most players are seen in action only once during the season. Therefore, this effort at all-conference selection is offered with apologies to those players

an injustice. There was a dearth of suitable conference material this year with few exceptions. This may be due to A. & M. by blocking punts, but west, but more likely it is the result of more-coordinated team-work instead of individual starring.

At the ends it was a difficult task to select two ends out of three fine candidates. Koontz, Pruitt, and Malone are all brilliant ends, wingmen who should rank with the best in the nation. To this writer it appears that Malone is the best end of the three. Pruitt was selected over Koontz because he was a better allround wingman. Then, too, Pruitt shone on a ball-carrying eleven while Koontz was a big cog in a forward-passing team. "Red" Harris of Baylor was the fourth best, and Ed Price of Texas deserves mention on his brilliant work on a disorganized eleven.

Before the end of the season the two tackles on the first team were well established. Lou Hassell of Rice stamped himself as the best tackle in the conference this season after injuries robbed him of an all-star berth last season. The Connecticut lad is a great tackle, even greater than "Scrap-Iron" Hammon who was mentioned for all-American two years ago. However, Hammon is a very good tackle, and will make the team in a walk. Carl Moulden of A. & M. would have had a good chance for the team had injuries not hindered him towards the end of the season. He and Lauterbach of Rice are the second-string tackles, although "Mag" Magrill of A. & M., Seale of Texas, Norton of Baylor, and Howell of T. C. U. deserve

At guards there was no really brilliant material. There are good guards in the conference, but no men the caliber of "Bochy" Koch and "Ox" Emerson of a year ago. John Vaught of T. C. U. and Wilson Cook of Texas get the places on the first team. Vaught is a good, consistent guard, now and then display- he does well what he is supposed to ing flashes of greatness, and he is to do. singularly free from injuries. Wil- block, and block he did. His passson Cook is the writer's choice for catching was sensational again this the other position because he was season despite the fact that every the most consistent player in the team was covering him. His tack-Texas line, and he turned in a good game at guard every week. Oppontough medicine, and he alone of the entire powerful Texas forward wall played acceptable ball the first half of the season. Captain Baumgarten of Texas would have been in the running if injuries had not clipped him. Alfred Neeley of S. M. U. is a by far the best man at the position. good guard, valuable also for his His passes were good this year, and place-kicking ability. Lambert of T.

a hard fighter. At center Harris of Rice is the writer's choice by a wide margin fullback although his blocking is over Delcambre of S. M. U. Harris not very good. His defensive work is a brilliant center, good on the was good. offensive and defensive, and he is one of the best men in the conference in backing up the line. Del-

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a falling off of football in the South- other writers should remember that he was working with a strong line that could open holes for him to go through, and his sole duty on those plays was to block the kicks, which he did. The writer also witnessed several bad passes on Delcambre's part, so Harris of Rice is the first string center by a wice margin so far as this selection is concerned. Townsend of T. C. U. also deserves

mention In the backfield there was less all-conference material than in the past, but some individuals starred in a brilliant fashion. The quarterback situation is the most desperate. There was not an exceptionally smart quarter in the race. Bob Gilbert of S. M. U. was removed by injuries. Therefore, Domingue of A. & M. gets the place because he is a smarter man than Mason of S. M. U. Domingue as a halfback is one of the most brilliant the conference

has ever seen. He can pass well, he punts well, his place-kicks are the best in the conference, not only on the kick-off but after touchdowns as well, and his ball-carrying is the most sensational that the confer ence has seen in many years. He has a great future ahead, this sophomore, and the Cadets have found another Joel Hunt in the extremely small but lightening fast Clifford "Frenchy" Domingue. He is also a good defensive man.

Weldon Mason of S. M. U. is a great backfield man who attained of the golfing world will have an the greatest heights in his senior year. He can pass, kick, and run with the ball like an old master, and he is undoubtedly all-conference material. He will have some shot at all-American because of the intersectional schedule of the Mus-

Harrison Stafford makes this first is the best defensive halfback in the conference, and Stafford was supposed to ling was harder than last year when he gained the reputation as the the conference rate him hardest tackler in the conference, and his ball-carrying was not in-ferior. He is just the man needed

to round out the all-conference backfield. Ernest Koy of Texas again makes the team fullback because he was C. U. was a consistent worker, and His ball-carrying was even better now and then he did some punting. than last year because he seemed

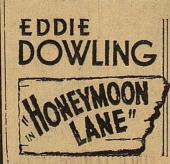
> It is too bad that Arkansas is so far away from the conference. Each The tackles would be Hassell, Ham-year they have at least one or two mon, Moulden, Magrill, Lauterbach, men who are worthy of mention, but and Seals of Texas. because they are not close enough, would be Cook, Vaught, Lambert they have little chance to gain the Neeley, and Clem of Baylor. The proper recognition. However, Ledpetter makes the second team as and Townsend of T. C. U. fullback because, despite the losing season of the Razorbacks, he stood out in every game, scoring nearly

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Scores turned in by the big shots added interest next season. This is because of the adoption by the United States Golf association of

a new official ball. While it is not the intention to criticize the U.S.G.A. it is reasonable to speculate on just what prompted the change made.

The U. S. G. A. some years ago, increasingly low scores made by the stars. It was held that their generally increasing proficiency had reduced many playing holes from

many sad apologies that he be relegated to the second team, because the writer feels that he is probably a man for the first team.

And the writer closes this discussion with the fervent hope that soon all-conference teams will be many golfing critics contend that abolished for good. No one writer can express his opinion authoritatively on the players when he sees them only once or twice during the season. It would be much more reasonable to select an all-conference squad or 25 or 30 men who had played good football during the sea-

With this plan in mind, the writer wants to start the ball rolling with his all-conference squad. The ends would be Pruitt, Malone, Koontz Harris, Price, and Graves of T. C. U centers would be Harris, Delcambre

The backfield men would be Domingue, Alford, Frye, Mason, Stafford, Koy, Ledbetter, Spearman, every touchdown, and leading the Travis of S. M. U., and Hammett of

That would be a real squad for another Knute Rockne to mold to-

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Yearling Horses Start Training By EARLE B. STEELE

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30. (UP)-Chafing and whimpering in their stalls, some 120 of the nation's finst race horses in the making are quartered here preparatory to the annual winter schooling. They are nameless yearlings

each one every ounce a thoroughbred, broken for riding but never before off the spacious, fertile farms where they were bred. Assembled here from all parts of the country, confined in narrow stalls at Jefferson and Fair grounds stables, and confronted with the atmosphere of the track, these 'pupils' present a pageant in horseflesh-pent-up nerves, tingling with enthusiasm and rearing in fright.

On January 1, they will become eligible to race as two-year-olds and before the season ends here, many of them will have proved themselves up-and-coming young-sters. Some of them will not actually be two years old the first of the year, but according to rules of the Jockey club, will be eligible. The process of schooling is a try-

ing one on horses, trainers and jockeys alike. At least two or three days' work is required to accustom the track, calm their nerves and induce them to approach the barrier. And the first time a group of them goes to post it is a general the panic. The barrier sprung, trainers stand behind the shy animals throwing dust at them to the cries of "ya-hoo", and the horses leap from their lanes in terror. scatter crossways, forward and backward about the track, some trying to destroy their clinging jockeys, others bolting for the rail and all ending in a mad scramble.

Weeks of strenuous work outs are required to season the crop of rearlings, but each must be proved to the satisfaction of judges be-fore they are permitted to enter a

The group here includes 69 quartered at the Jockey club stables at the Fair grounds, and an equal number at Jefferson park, where the winter season opened on Thanksgiving day and continues until Jan. 23. The Fair grounds meet

runs from Jan. 25 to March 19. This year's yearlings come from such stables as the Charles Bacharach, owned by the former president of the Jefferson Distillery at New Orleans; the stable of Mrs. Olive Curtis, former Ziegfeld beauty; the J. B. Theall stables of Texas and the R. A. Fairbairn stables.

driver-and-midiron basis to one of drive and pitch. Many long iron and brassie shots had been eliminated because of their ever lengthening drives.

The association finally hit upon he balloon ball which was larger than the old ball and also lighter. The association believed that the ball would retard the driving of the stars, and that its ability to "sit up better in fairways would aid the duffer.

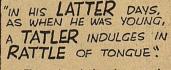
What happened is well known. The ball affected the stars' game almost not at all. The duffer thought it afected his game. He said t accentuated his slices and hooks He said his driving distance had been unfairly curtailed.

U. S. G. A. got them. The result old bullet model and the present bullet model and as large as

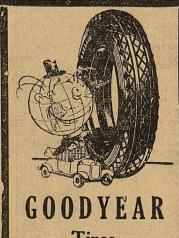
the balloon. Thus it seems that the associanew low scoring records will result The contention seems reasonable. This is because the weight will supply the carry and the size will aid in making shots from the fairway

MUST BE LADY-LIKE JUAREZ, Mex.—El Paso women must learn to sit at tables and drink their liquor, instead of putting their feet on the brass rail, under a new edict of Mayor Baltazar Adams. Mayor Adams invoked the state law prohibiting the serving of women over the bar.

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BIG SPRING.—The curtain was rung down on football in district 4 hotels, gets in some clever comedy Thanksgiving day when the Steers as well as an appealing love affair battled to a scoreless tie with the Bobcats, while McCamey was downing Colorado 40-6 and the Mustangs stopped the Midland Bulldogs 7-0, to gain the undisputed right to wear the crown as champions of the dis-

rict for the first year. Never has a district in the Intertic year and such bitter competition from the teams comprising the Nov. 29. district as has been witnessed in out on top.

Individual Stars In addition to the sterling brand of ball played by the teams of the district practically every team in the circuit offers one or two men of unusual ability as candidates the yearlings to the atmosphere of for the mythical eleven. There is a wealth of backfield material and some who are candidates for allstate mention.

the experts as to the outstanding dy. backs of the circuit are. There are out as proficient in every depart-

Sheridan of the district champion Mustangs at a halfback post and Tack Dennis of the Steers in the fullback position. Sheridan is a fast shifty runner, a fair blocker and nice defensive man. His place on the mythical club is undisputed and incidentally he is worthy of all-state mention. Dennis is the bright and shining light of the dis-Seldom, if ever, has Texas high school football seen a back of his all-around ability. Without argument Tack steps into the fullback berth and fills it as no man in the state can. Bristow's Club

Coach Bristow of the Big Spring Steers, the leading scoring team of the district and the club which has only been scored on once during ber. the season names his eleven and says that he is not picking a field general for the team but would just have the center pass the ball to any man in the backfield and then let the defense try to stop the

His choice for an all-district team finds Sweetwater with 4 men, Midland one, McCamey one, San Angelo 2 and Big Spring with three. Here it is: Ends: Jones (SW) McCall (MD); Tackles: Hopper BS), H. Barnett (McC); Guards Grimsley (SW), Strother (SW); Center: Dyer (BS); Backs: Sheridan (SW), Harrison (SA), Delker (SA) and Dennis (BS).

R. C. Hankins Hank, the scribe who keeps the Midland public informed as to the Petitions were circulated and the why and wherefore of district 4 was the decision to adopt the ball at length into the qualities of the which is a compromise between the four men in the four men in his backfield. Each man is a triple balloon sphere. The ball which will threat star and would give the be official in 1932 is as heavy as mythical eleven a dangerous combination for the opponents to stop. Ends: McCall (MD), Bledsoe (SW); Tackles: Grimsley (SW), (BS), Brooks (SW); Center: Dyer (BS); Quarterback: S. Baugh (SW); Sheridan (SW), Burris (MD); Fullback: Dennis (BS).

Hardy Pearce Hardy Pearce, the coach of the Colorado Wolves whose team was soundly whipped by every team in the district picks his men as fol-

Ends: Schubard (SA), McCall (MD); Tackles: Hopper (BS), H. Barnett (McC); Guards: Strother (SW), Martin (BS); Center: B Baugh (SW); Quarter: Harrison Halves: Sheridan (SW) (SW); Fullback: Dennis (BS). Pearce goes further and on his second all-district club names Schwarzenbach as quarter and places S. Baugh at a halfback post

Ed Hennig Coach Hennig of the district champion Mustangs hogs the show when he names his all-district club with six of his Ponies holding down places on the mythical team Big Spring has two and Midland

His lineup would show: Ends: McCall (MD), Bledsoe (SW); Tackles: Pinnell (MD), Grimsley (SW) Guards: Hopper (BS), Brooks (SW); Quarter: S. Baugh (SW) Halves: Sheridan (SW), Burris (MD); Fullback: Dennis (BS). It is to be noticed that the backfield named by Hennig is the same as that picked by Hankins. These four men would make up a high powered secondary and one that would drive the opposition nuts with its

"Honeymoon Lane" At Ritz Tuesday

Ritz theatre Tuesday, with Eddie FOOTBALL YEAR Dowling, June Collyer, Raymond Hatton, Noah Beery and other outstanding stars making up the cast. The story, built around rival resort

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Ancient and Modern Necroma cy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," was the subject scholastic League seen such a hec- of the lesson-sermon in all Church-

The golden text was from Jere this, the newest of the districts of the state. Right up to the last game of the season the race was tight and the fans never knew just which team was going to come dreams which ye cause to be dreamed. For they prophesy falsely unto you in my name: I have not sent them, saith the Lord."

Included in the service was the following from the Bible: "They have healed also the hurt of the shall, daughter of my people slightly, saying, Peace, peace; when there is no peace."-Jeremiah 6:14.

The lesson-sermon also embraced the following citation (p. 101) from While the competition is probab- the Christian Science textbook, ly more keen among the linemen "Science and Health with Key to there is some little dispute among the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Ed-

'The author's own observations of plenty good men in one or two par- the workings of animal magnetism ticulars but not so many who stand convince her that it is not a remedial agent, and that its effects upon those who practice it, and upon Standing out head and shoulders their subjects who do not resist it above the backfield men are Red lead to moral and physical death.'

LOVE'S TRIALS

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The path of ove is not one of down and roses Clyde Kisbaugh has found. He went to see his girl friend, Margaret Ford, with his trusty banjo tucked under his arm. In the parlor he played and sang sweet songs to her. Daddy Ford had retired when the music started. Kisbaugh, in court charged that Daddy Ford had come downstairs, enraged at his slumber being interrupted, and broke th instrument over the young swain's

Wholesale grocers of Lamesa reported a 40 per cent increase in volume of business from June to Octo-

continuous threats in every line of

Blondy Cross The San Angelo sports scribe picks a good team but his lineup s quite different in many respects from the previous suggestions: Ends: Jones (SW), Schubard (SA) Tackles: Hopper (BS), H. Barnet (McC); Guards: Strother (SW) Colton (SA); Center: Dyer (BS) Quarter: Dennis (BS); Halves (SA), Sheridan (SW) Stowell. Harrison

Fullback: Delker (SA). Mark Williamson one McCamey, one Midland and district selection

Dyer is given preference over football offers this team. He goes the other centers of the district for several reasons. He is the most accurate passer in the circuit, he is i a tower of strength on the defense and last but not least he has a football heart. The backfield happens to be the

same as that picked by Coach Hen-nig and Hankins of Midland. With tion has quite reversed itself and Pinnell (MD); Guards: Hopper S. Baugh at quarterback you find the smartest quarter in the district with the ability to run, pass or kick. Sheridan at half is a triple threat man whose powers need no further comment. Burris of Midland is also a triple threat man and would be placed at the safety position on the defense. He is sure in his handling of punts and a nice ackler.

Dennis at fullback has everything a player needs to have. Jones (SW), Schuhard (SA); Tackles: Hopper (BS), H. Barnett (McC); Guards: Brooks (SW), Strother (SW); Center: Dyer (BS); Quarter: S. Baugh (SW) Halves: Sheridan (SW), Burris (MD); Fullback: Dennis (BS). Halves:

It would be difficult to find a backfield in the district with greater offensive strength and with each man having such defensive abilities as the four listed above.



Frank Stubbeman, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

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BIDS OPENED FOR ROAD WORK; \$3,000,000 COST

AUSTIN, Nov. 30. (UP)—Bids in rado; W. W. Davis, L. J. Geer, Chas which the contractors specify the minimum wage, were opened by the "Coke" Williamson of Sweetwater; V. F. Roberts and the Rev. John State highway department here on Thorn of Coahoma; C. S. Holmes, Monday on state road and bridge | Dr. J. R. Dillard, V. O. Hinson, C.

These projects and those upon son of Big Spring present. which bids are to be taken Tuesday are estimated to cost approximate-\$3,000,000. Bids were taken on mits of work. Awards will be announced after the engineering forces of the commission work out the estimated totals. Projects on which bids were received today are:

Grading and drainage structures n highway 5 in Bowie county from from \$8000 to \$6000, this amount to DeKalb to Red River county, about

Grading and drainage structures on 14 miles of Highway 3A in Guad-alupe county from Cibolo creek bridge to Seguin.

Grading and drainage structures on Highway 155 in Harrison county from Little Cypress creek to Mara distance of nearly 10 miles.

Concrete pavement on nine miles of Highway 21 in Houston county, northeast of Crockett.

Eleven miles of stone base on Highway 34 in Jack county begin ning at the intersection with High-Concrete pavement and widening

efforts. Thus, each town becomes an f embankment on eight miles of integral part of the boy scout move-Highway 35 in Liberty county.

Caliche base and triple bituminment from an organization of thousands of men competent in their us surface on 17 miles of Highway line. Without this connection scout-7 in Lubbock and Hockley counties. The work will extend from Lubbock

ing would not progress. Midland did not make any definite subscription to a short distance west of the to the boy scout movement, but the Hockley county line. Concrete pavement on four miles Midland boy scout council knows it f Highway 14 through Corsicana in can depend on citizens of this town

to do their part in anything that builds character. Big Spring and Grading and drainage structures Sweetwater, both realizing the wonon seven miles of Highway 27 in Pecos and Crockett counties, exderful influence of the boy scout tending from Sheffield to the movement, have agreed to give to Crockett county line, and from the the cause \$2000 each to this budget. ecos county line to Live Oak creek. Work in each county is under sep-

arate bids. Thirty-seven miles of wet empankment for Highway 126 in Refugio county, extending from the San Patricio county line to Highyay 113 at the Victoria county line. Ten miles of grading and drainage struture on Highway 123 in Wilson county from the Guadalupe

county line to Stockdale. Thirty-three miles of gravel base and rock asphalt surface on Highway 55 from Uvalde north to the

Real county line.

Eight miles of shell surface on Highway 29 in Calhoun county south of Port Lawson. Bridge bids were received on th ollowing:

Permanent and relief bridges over Jones creek on Highway 36 between Brazoria and Velasco. Over Spindletop Gulley, Little and Big Elm creeks on Highway 124 near

Concho river bridge on Highway near Paint Rock; underpasses for The Herald writer places five Highway 144 at Intersections with Sweetwater men, one San Angelo, Highway 6 and the Texas Electric railway at Vickery, Dallas county; three Big Spring men on his all- bridge over Santa Clair creek on Highway 3A in Guadalupe county bridge over Cow House creek for Highway 66, Hamilton; dismantling of old Trinity river bridge near Liberty; bridge for Highway 27 over creek in Pecos county; Hickory and Cypress creek bridges on Highway 40 in Tyler county near Warren.

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