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in our national officers becomes greater in the light of daily devel -Senator Arthur R. Robinson.

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Arguments Begin in Houston Aviator's Death Ride Case

DAMAGING **TESTIMONY**

Gunman Says He Was Hired to Kill Edwards

HOUSTON, Oct. 31. (UP).-Arguments began today in the case of F. L. Bouknight, charged with the ride murder of W. L. Edwards, aviator. Bouknight was secretary to T. P. Lee, millionaire republican lead-

The state was attempting to prove that Bouknight hired a gunman to kill Edwards. John Belois, who admitted participating in the murder, testified for the state that Bouknight paid Edwards \$20,000 for papers concerning an alienation of af-fections suit brought against Lee by Edwards. The state was attempting to show that Edwards was murdered in order to obtain other pa-

SHEPPARD WILL INTRODUCE THREE **BOOZE MEASURES**

By TOM MAHONEY United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (UP)-Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas will reintroduce in congress three bills aiming to place additional teeth in the prohibition law. Be-cause of the length of the session, he believes the measures will be

The bills to be sponsored by the author of the 18th amendment will punish the purchaser as well as the making of liquor at home and will make its possession there unlawful. The second will make the use of wine bricks illegal.

"Wine grapes, however, and not wine bricks are the problem," said Senator Sheppard. "The bricks are new and get a lot of publicity but they are only an 80th of the amount

His bill on this point will eliminate Section 29, Title 2, of the National Prohibition Act of 1919. This now reads: "The penalties provided in this act against the manushall not apply to a person for manufacturing cider and fruit juices exclusively for use in his home, ernoon at 3 o'clock, the Rev. Thomas D. Murphy, officiating. Burial folbut such cider and fruit juice shall not be sold or delivered except to

From Section 33, Sheppard would strike out the following: "But it shall not be unlawful to possess him to his bed last week. liquors in one's private dwelling while the same is occupied and used by him as his dwelling only and such liquor need not be reported, five years ago when it moved to provided such liquor are for use town only for the personal consumption of the owner thereof and his family 11 children, nine of whom were bona fide guests."

change the law to place the burden of proof on the possessor in liquor actions. He will introduce his bills in the first week of the session in order to get early committee action on them. He was unable to do this Monday at the short spring session.

Though opponents are revising all the exploded arguments of a decade ago and spreading propaganda everywhere in an effort to give the impression that prohibition is failure, I don't believe there is the

slightest chance for any repeal measures," said Senator Sheppard. Senator Sheppard will make a trip to Texas before returning here for Mrs. Judd Spurned congress in December. He will visit his home at Texarkana and make the principal speech at the dedication Nov. 22 in San Antonio of the Wm. Alexander Fraser chapel and bird sanctuary, a Woodman of the World project. Senator Sheppard is treasurer of the organization.

Aero Maps Changed To Include Fields

Air maps of the route from Midland to El Paso are being changed for the aeronautics committee of the Midland chamber of commerce to show the 10 emergency fields recently built between the two cities navy pilots on transcontinental and training flights.

YOUNG ITALIAN DIPLOMAT, WHO IS GREAT EVEN AMONG GREAT, TO MAKE A GOODWILL VISIT TO U.S.

To Visit U.S.

Here is the latest picture of For-

eign Minister Dino Grandi of

Italy . . . and his famous fur-col-

are to be seen in the United States

PIONEER MIDLAND

RANCHMAN BURIED:

Funeral rites were conducted for

. both of which

lared overcoat .

NEA Service Writer LONDON, Oct. 31.—A diplomat these days travels almost as much as a Notre Dame football team. Diplomacy between the United States and Europe has ceased to be an affair of notes and cables and has become a matter of commuting back and forth across the Atlantic

By MILTON BRONNER

by the diplomats themselves. Not only did Secretary of State Stimson tour Europe, holding personal conversations with leaders in almost all countries.

Beginning with Ramsay MacDongreat and the near-great of Europe ! nessed the tragedy. has gone to America to meet personally the men who control there.

Hjalmar Schacht and Montague many and England, come to Amitto tit could be reached.

France, has just consultations of Gerplane was destroyed by fire before it could be reached. France, has just concluded a visit. Chan illor Heinrich Bruening of Germany is contemplating a trip. And shortly after Nov. 7, Dino

Grandi, Italian minister of foreign affairs, plans to visit America, also. When he does, America will see one of the most remarkable young statesmen in the world. He is only 35, yet he controls the foreign affairs of a country which is becoming increasingly important in European diplomacy. He is very close to Mussolini, yet he is no scowling, ist, a man of action and a student.

Enlisted-Disillusioned He was born at Mordano, a small town near Bologna. He was educated at the University of Bologna. When Italy entered the war in 1916, Grandi enlisted, just as did Musso-lini. When Mussolini started the

Fascist movement in 1919, one of his earliest converts was Grandi. The young man came back from

At the age of 26 he was elected to Fascists held their first national in charge of the distribution. congress at Rome, Grandi attended | Legion Commander Joe Seymour policy of the organization.

rancher, at the family residence, make more of an appeal to the dem-ocratic forces of the nation, to the Veterans, while in the hospital, 610 North Fort Worth, Saturday aft- ocratic forces of the nation, to the workers in the factories, to the toillowed at Fairview cemetery under followers were aghast at the impunot be sold or delivered except to persons having permits to manufacture vinegar."

the direction of the Barrow mortu- dence of the newcomer. But Musture vinegar."

solini smiled his approval.

Parr died late Friday night from A Quick Career The Parr family moved to Midland county 26 years ago and lived He took part in October, 1922, in the on its ranch south of Midland until great Fascist march on Rome that ties are increased and in the end made Mussolini ruler of the destinies of the country.

Fay: is survived by his widow and Mussolini did not forget the brave ardent orator. In 1926, he made him the dwelling and his bona fide guests."

Senator Sheppard also would Senator Sheppard also would Senator Sheppard also would Clifford, Alfred and Stephen Parr addition to being Premier, was fill-shaped the law to place the burden. If thindren, fine of whom were added to the fine for wh of Midland, Roy Parr of Lea, N. M., ing seven portfolios in the cabi-Lynn Parr of San Angelo, Mrs. Vack net, one of them being the depart-Monroe of Rankin, Don Parr of Se- ment for foreign affairs.

attle, Wash., and Miss Venoy Parr of Corpus Christi, who will arrive all about his foreign policies. Sev-Pallbearers at the funeral were eral years ago Mussolini made him Bob Preston, W. T. Blakeway, Wayne' full secretary for foreign affairs.

A Jolt to French Carlisle, Will Wesson, Elmer Biz-Grandi is clever—immensely clever. For instance at that famous na-Relatives from Rankin, San Angelo and New Mexico were in Mid- val conference in London last year everybody expected the English and American delegates to speak English

at the opening session. But the French calmly assumed that every-body else, like themselves, would By Other Inmates speak in French. For was not it the universal tongue of diplomacy? PHOENIX, Oct. 31. (UP).—Winnie Grandi arose. He proceeded to

Ruth Judd was in the county jail hand the French a surprise pack-here today as Arizona authorities age. He made his speech in perfect prepared to expend every effort to English-a compliment to his hosts send the alleged killer of two girl and an insinuation that the day of friends to the gallows. Five other French as the language of diplomainmates in the cell block refused to cy was, perhaps, de (See YOUNG ITALIAN page 6)

FROWN ON FACE OF BUSINESS IS PARTLY LIFTED BY NEW REPORTS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31. (P) — ployment service that several major

zell and Andy Norwood.

land for the services.

associate with her.

The work is being done by Sergeant Tors work is being done by Serg Although encouragement given by optimists pointed to other recent de- Daughter," which she claims is a thing to swap. the report of the United States em- | velopments as significant

TWO DIE AS PLANE CRASHES

Kelly Field Airman And Passenger Burned

WASO, Oct. 31. (A)-Lieut. Wayne Bone, pilot, Kelly field, and Edgar Thompson, passenger, were killed late today when their plane crashed near Gatesville.

The accident occurred within recently-victorious Premier of sight of Gatesville. A large number Britain, a constant stream of the of Saturday afternoon shoppers wit-

The plane dropped in a pasture a mile south of town. Both men apparently were killed instantly. The

Caldwell Special Appeals Justice

J. M. Caldwell, Midland attorney has been appointed by Governor Ross Sterling to act as justice ir the eighth district court of civil appeals at El Paso in special cases

With the Midland man was namunsmiling fellow. He is suave, cordial, smiling, and very human. He startled the London naval conference by making his address in Early two take the places of Justice E. F. Higgins and A. M. Walthall who disqualified themselves for trial of certain banco cases in which Market the places of Justice E. F. lish instead of the conventional land in Collingsworth and Alameda; French. He is a realist and humor- Acres additions, El Paso. Suits were brought by the San Lorenzo Title and Investment company against E. A. Caples and Allie D. Clardly and were appealed from the first district

Poppy Sale to Be Staged by Legion owned him today.

war just as disillusioned about burst out in crimson bloom wearthe governors of Italy as Benito ing hand-made duplicates of the himself. So Grandi turned in and poppies of Flanders fields. Woods nelped organize the Fascist forces W. Lynch post No. 19 of the American legion has ordered a generous supply and the legion auxiliary, he chamber of deputies. When the headed by Mrs. Eddie Cole, will be

and made a name for himself at says the poppies coming to Midland once. Mussolini had outlined the have been made by disabled World war veterans who are receiving Up rose the tall broad-shouldered treatment in the United States vetyoung deputy from Bologna. What erans' hospital at Legion, Texas. Benito had said was good as far For each 1000 poppies made the as it went. But he insisted it did disabled veteran receives \$10 which recture of liquor without a permit Pavid T. Parr, 78, pioneer Midland not go far enough. The party must is at once sent to his wife and chilas it went. But he insisted it did disabled veteran receives \$10 which

> receive only a small disability alers in the fields. Some of Mussolini's lowance. They are given food, shelter, clothing and medical treatment but their families on the outside may be hungry and cold. Many patients worried by this condition are From that time on Grandi was greatly retarded in recovery and marked man. He was made one some even leave the hospital to try of the directors of the new party. to make a living for their families with the result that their disabiliwives and children suffer greater disaster.

for each poppy goes for the relief prevent trouble from unemployed. of the patient's family but it serves Senator Couzens gave \$1,000,000 for the double duty of relieving his anx- | welfare work in Detroit. Many gifts iety and removing his family from of \$5 to \$50 with an extra large iety and removing his family from the list of local charities. Of the balance, a small part is used to pay for material while the rest, amount-Grandi thus became into intimate ing to about 95 per cent, remains contact with his chief and learned with the Midland legion post and the legion auxiliary to be used for the relief of local veterans and their

Killer of Bride Groom Sentenced

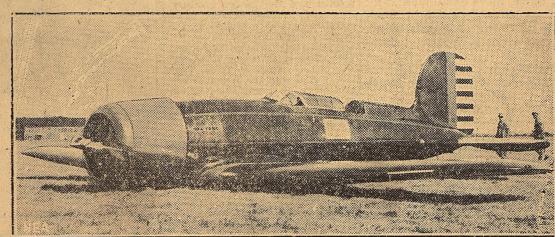
FRESNO, Calif., Oct. 31. (UP) .-Jesus Borja, 15, orphan, today was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Pedro Garcia, 22, at the wedding of Garcia to Rose Guerrero, 13, who was loved by Boria. Garcia was stabbed to death as the wedding party posed for a pho-

Nan Britton Shows

nibits tonight in a \$50,000 libel suit ers in bartering their products. of Miss Nan Britton, author of "The President's Daughter."

aiscredit to her character.

Flat as a Pancake



Appearing here like a huge bird at rest, this airplane-with a retractable landing gear that wouldn't unfold when the pilot tried to land-gave Assistant Secretary of War F. Trubee Davidson a narrow escape from injury. Though the plane was damaged when it cam'e to earth at Mitchel Field, Long Island, neither Davidson nor the pilot was hurt. The landing gear was reported to have jammed while the craft was in flight and the flyers were faced with the problem of taking to their parachutes or landing on the body of the plane. They landed, the plane skidding 50 feet.

FATHER FREE OF MURDER CHARGES IN SON'S DEMISE

Higginbotham, Methodist church clubs, SMU and TCU unchanged steward and dry campaigner, was acquitted today of murdering his son, David, 23. The jury returned not guilty verdict after Higginbotham admitted slaying his son when found with liquor in his room. The father planned to go to Houston after his wife and two sons dis-

On Armistice day, Midland will 50 to Assist Red Cross Drive Here

assist in the Red Cross roll call their 35-0 defeat at the hands of which is to be held in Midland this Harvard the week before and their month. W. Ily Pratt, chairman of the campaign, is now at work naming committee workers.

loss at the hands of Rice institute, were expected to flash the strongest running attack of the season.

girls, but he expects to have one group of men solicitors. The extra tile Mustangs. large number of workers is being. In the omy other conference game named because this campaign is of the week, TCU's purple and white expected to raise money to care for warriors barely nosed out Arkansas, charity work in Midland, Only 50 '7-0. Coach Francis Schmidt's assercents of the first dollar paid by each | tion before the game that Arkansas person will go to Red Cross headquarters. If a man gives \$25 to the Red Cross this year, \$24.50 of it will on the Fayetteville campus and that

that Midland people will subscribe liberally this year, as what they pay they are paying to help the poor of Midland, leaders in the campaign say. All over America people are giving "till it hurts." It is considered in many cities a good investment Only one cent of the amount paid or each poppy goes for the relief prevent trouble from unemployed. number of \$10 gifts are expected in

Football Results

HIGH SCHOOL San Angelo 7, Midland 0 Sweetwater 57, McCamey 0 COLLEGE

Texas 7, SMU 9 Texas Christian 7, Arkansas 0 Texas Tech 0, Baylor 32 A&M 7, Centenary 0 Austin Col. 0, St. Edwards 21

Mustangs Beat Texas THREE KILLED 9-7; Frogs Win 7 to Nothing

Leaving the first half of the 1931 grid race far behind, Southwestern onference teams swung into the title race Saturday in games that left the standings of the foremost Both won, but by shaky margins.

The principal game, that of the favorite SMU Mustangs and the Texas university Longhorns, resulted n a 9-7 victory for the Dallas Methodists. This was a grudge clash. SMU had been fast gathering steam for the conference pennant dash, but realized that the Steers would be a tough obstacle. After the crushing defeats of Rice and Cen-tenary, the Ponies were top-heavy avorites to beat the Steer eleven, which had showed disappointing

form in their three games. However, the Steers, stung by Most of the 50 will be women and Desperate fighting resulted in their scoring one touchdown on the versa-

In the only other conference game would be hard to beat in view of remain in Midland to help recovered right. Arkansas, loser last worthy people who are suffering and worthy people who are suffering and week to LSU. 13-6. came back with the held the Frogs persistently from the last white chalk line. Centenary, in its rubber game with Southwestern conference opponents, lost to A& 7-0. The game was a toss-up in betting aring, the Gents having crushed Baylor but lost to SMU. The Aggies continued punch be a great team. Baylor showed itself a rough host

co, winning 32-0. The Bears crumpled every offensive move of the Bull Fighters and launched a withering offensive that never allowed doubt of the "ma! outcome. Rice had no engagement, being content to rest from its royal cleaning of Arizona university the week

REPORTED DYING Mrs. Gardener, mother of Mrs. Ethel Hancock, was reported dying Saturday night. She broke her hip in a fall Monday.

TRADE BEANS FOR MEAT UNDER THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE'S NEW PLAN

The Midland chamber of com-more canned beans than she needs. merce will serve as a farmers food She will list her extra cans of beans perintendent. Mysterious Evidence exchange, official announced Sat- with the chamber of commerce. An-

vited to list their foods or other may not have enough beans, so she

Thus, one farm woman may have to put up any actual cash.

SHREVEPORT, Oct. 31. (UP) .-Odis Anderson, 25, Carthage farmer, Barton McCreary, 25, Carthage farmer, and Bud Ebenezer, negro, were killed today when a Southern Pacific special train struck a cotton truck at a crossing near Keatchi. The train was bearing 1,000 A. & M. students to the Aggie-Centenary football game. The gasoline tank of the truck exploded at the impact, burning

trainmen. Mentone Now Has

AS TRAIN AND

Mentone, once a boom town with a single store, now has all the modern conveniences—including a golf

An excellent nine-hole course has been laid out across the prairie southeast of the town of Mentone and has been played on considerably by golf fanciers of the Loving coun tv seat.

The fairways have been mowed and smoothed down and the greens are of oiled sand.

Memorial Tree Is Planted by Scouts

Honor was paid Theodore Roosevelt, one of the world's most famous boy scouts, when a memorial tree was planted Friday evening on the grounds immediately north of the Baptist church by Midland troop 54, of which Buster Howard is scoutmaster. Preceding the planting,

master Howard made a short talk exhibited in beating Baylor last extolling the virtues of Teddy Roosweek, 33-7, but did not show yet to evelt, and he was followed by Claude O. Crane who read a biography of ing in. Many farmers are gathering the famous American. The. Rev. all of their cotton at one picking, to the Texas Tech Matadors at Wa- Winston F. Borum led the group and the crop will be nearly all pick-

> fastened to a support near the tree and the great boy scout looked on as the Midland youths filed past the biggest crops in its history. the tree adding shovelsful of dirt to cover the roots. Visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. L

Grantham, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Middleton, Mrs. Brooks Pemberton, Frank Adams, Guy Brenneman, Wallace Wimberly, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hicks. L. H. Tiffin, assistant scoutmaster, aided Howard in the ceremonies.

Milo Maize Feeding **Experiment to Start**

BIG SPRING.—Sixty head of baby beeves will be used in feeding experimental work at the United States experiment station here this year according to Fred Keating, su-These tests will be to better de-

TOLEDO, Oct. 31. (AP).—A mysterious deposition from a New York

Barron, who related the plans used

with the chamber of commerce. In the feeding value of mile other woman may have more cantermine the feeding value of notel was one of the principal ex- in other counties to assist the farm- comes to list her canned beef, she different ration with mile as the res in bartering their products.

Farmers and farm women are in
the first woman's extra beans. She used for roughage.

The deposition was cloaked in unarticles for sale at the office of the usual secrecy by order of Federal chamber of commerce, without cost. beans and trade some canned beef short time to assist in selecting the exchange products without having ing test will continue for a period of 180 days.

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Neither to Concentrate in North; Little Change

TOKYO, Oct. 31. (UP). - Japan announced today an agreement with Russia which is expected to keep troops of both nations out of northern Manchuria where they have large economic interests. There is no change in Japanese

control of south Manchuria, although the Japan League of Nations association telegraphed all countries having permanent membership on he league council statement defending the Manchurian policy. Chinese rulers were charged by apanese with failure to protect apanese nationals and their prop-

Movement of Jap Troops Predicted

TOKYO, Oct. 31. (UP). - Movement of Japanese troops northward from Manchuria into Russian terricory was predicted today in dispatches from Mukden. Reports of the advance followed an exchange of notes between Japanese and Sov-TRUCK COLLIDE et governments in which Russia claimed strict neutrality. The dispatch said that three Societ offi-cials had departed from Mukden, Russian stronghold, upon hearing of the impending Japanese movement.

DRAPER ADMITS KILLING THREE; ROBBERY MOTIVE

TEXARKANA, Oct. 31. (UP). Charles Draper, 30, confessed today 9-Hole Golf Links to the triple murder of E. S. Chappell, Jack Odell and a third victim, tentatively identified as Noble Ayres,

18. of Texarkana. The bodies were found in the wooks near Ultimathule, Okla. Draper said robbery was the mo-tive. The murders were believed to have been committed Oct. 18.

Search Conducted For Boat Victims

BEAUMONT, Oct. 31. (UP) .-Search was continued today for the bodies of W. L. Phillips of Beaumont who with John Coyle of Houston, disappeared after leaving on an outboard motorboat trip Thursday. Mrs. Phillips' body was found last night and the boat was found floating, bottom up, in Trinity bay.

Three Gins Here Run Night and Day

Three gins at Midland are running night and day and then can not keep ahead of the cotton pourin singing "America."

A large picture of Roosevelt was Usually cotton picking lasts into January here. Ginners believe Midthe biggest crops in its history.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Little obstacles are often big an-

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

The football fan who travels long distances and pushes his way through huge crowds every Saturday to see his was that the Japanese ministers of favorite college football team in action is really putting war and navy could wage little wars himself to a great deal of needless trouble.

There is a better game awaiting his attention right in his own home town-no matter where he lives. That game is the high school football game.

The college team, of course, plays better football. It better drilled, more precise, abler in every department. But the high school game, after all, provides more real fun. There is more enthusiasm there, more excitement, and the casual spectator can much more easily get into touch regarded here as men of peace, made with the vibrant, intense spirit of youth-which is, when all is said and done, the chief reason for going to any football game anywhere.

For the high school youngsters have not yet had time to become very self-conscious. They take their football with a life-and-death earnestness. The rooters in the stands are not afraid to let a slightly hysterical note creep into their ications from Shidehara simply did cheers. The players are not yet so well regimented that they are afraid to act naturally The very band-which, incidentally, is invariably a little bit out of tune-toots with a frantic zeal that no harmonious collegiate outfit can

The high school crowd—to put the whole thing much more simply—is younger; and that, for the adult spec- navy" group in the Navy departator is the main thing tator, is the main thing.

For we who are fully grown do not really go to football games primarily to see football played. We go, even if we hardly realize it, to recreate our own lost youth. to see, once more, the likenesses of the gay people we used to be pouring out enthusiasm with the bright-eyed prodigality that only youth possesses. It is the atmosphere of the thing we want, not the game itself.

And the high school boys and girls have more of that than the collegians. The college lad, unforturately, is already beginning to believe himself grown up. He is beginning to understand restraint, to think about the impression he is making. His younger brother and sister, in high school, are innocent of all of that. They move with the unconscious, graceful beauty of youth itself, made incarnate on the playing field and in the stands. They can give us more than the collegians can, because they do not know | s that they have it to give.

INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS

Dispatches from Washington following the Hoover-Laval conversations indicate that certain senators are rather worried over the way in which reparations and war debts have been linked together as allied problems. The traditional American attitude has been that these problems are entirely separate and that there is no earthly reason why a discussion of lower reparations payments should be accompanied by a discussion of debt revision; and these senators are prepared to insist that this attitude be maintained.

Technically, probably, this stand is quite correct. But the developments of the last year have proved rather conclusively that all great international problems stand together. Revise one part of the international structure and council in a stiff note to Japan, these triumphs are only a small part you have to revise all. To insist that each issue occupies a appears to have been dictated by of the labors of his prolific brain. separate, water-tight compartment is to serve the best interests of neither the United States nor the world at large.

NEW BUSINESS ERA

'American industrial leaders, according to current economic forecasts, are going to face an entirely different sort fluential factor. of problem during the next decade than they have faced

For the past quarter-contury domestic markets have been expanding at an amazingly rapid rate. Now, however, with immigration cut down, the birth rate lower and the in such situations as the present Years ago the United States comdevelopment of the country largely accomplished, they will one. When Japanese troops were in missioner of patents spoke of Edione. expand at a much slower rate. As one economist recently Siberia he promised that they would son as "that young man who keeps pointed out:

"The task of industry is going to be one of organization and correlation rather than one of limitless expansion. It is a task that will require the utmost in business

All of this means that the man with real brains is going to prosper exceedingly during the next few years. The bluffer, hand-shaker and the high-pressure artist, however, will find the going rather tough.



"I was afraid for a while he would turn out to be like his father—you know he always overbids his hand."

Washington By Rodney Dutcher Letter

Manchurian Crisis Reveals That Japanese Cabinet and Premier Have Little Control Over War and Navy Movements.

WASHINGTON.—There seems to be a marked difference between the Japanese scheme of government and our own.

One of the most startling revelations that followed the invasion of Manchuria, from our point of view, of their own without heed of the views of the premier and the rest

of the cabinet. For many days the State Department here found itself completely addled by the fact that Premier Wakatsuki and Foreign Minister Shidehara were being constantly overridden by the military. The premier and the foreign minister, promises that were broken by the Japanese war office.

United States officials had a bad time trying to determine who actually was in control at Tokio. They had to deal with the Japanese for eign office, of course, and it began to appear that very often communnot mean anything.

The contrast between what can happen in the Japanese administration and America's was plainly demonstrated when President Hoover recently publicly scored the "big gets. The poor admirals were not even permitted what has always been a most sacred prerogative with them—the right to cry out for more money and more ships. The secre-tary of the navy could only look embarrassed, keep quiet and yearn for peace.

Japan, it is believed here, has the only government in the world in which the military members of the cabinet can ignore the policies of the civilian members. The emperor it appears, is the only one who can

Of course, no one in Japan admitted that there was a real war on. What Japanese soldiers were doing in Chinese territory was described as "troop movements", "minor protective measures" or something like that.

In the early days of the Manchuian trouble the failure of the State Department to invoke the Kellogg treaty was widely commented upon for at the time of the Russo-Chinese Manchurian row two years ago Secretary Stimson had demanded that China withdraw her troops from the Chinese Eastern Railway negotiations began. The only official explanation was that any Amdeclaration might hamper he efforts of Baron Shidehara and government.

Recent policy disclosed when this phonograph, government refused to join the camera are safely lodged in the hall members of the League of Nations of fame of inventions. But even desire not to embarrass anyone

Premier Hara found how danger- never came to anything. ous it was to oppose the military the military group, which kept with his footsteps, them there. A young Japanese, im-

Baron Shidehara, the present forhas faith in his motives as well as around me." hose of Japanese Ambassador De-

BRAINS FOR BRAIN

WASHINGTON .- Two new weapons in the battle against dreaded pernicious anemia are foods which of interesting things. a lot of people like to eat—brains And the great mar and oysters. Dr. Charles' C. Ungley. of Durham University finds that dous subject! brains of oxen and other cattle regenerates the blood of sufferers of the disease. Dr. Treat B. Johnson of Yale has found oysters to be a source of anemia in rats and believes he same cure will work with hu-

Sudan seed growers in the Texas Panhandle-Plains produce approxi-mately 75 per cent of the world's

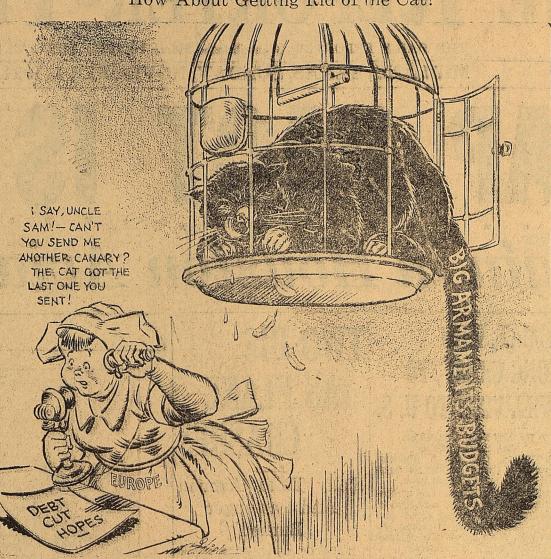
Fall Hats Popular Prices Mc-Mullan's.

STICKERS

WOLF LION

In the word "WOLF" there are two etters (O, L) which appear in "LION. By changing one letter in "WOLF" new word will be formed in Step 2. changing another letter the word
"LION" will be formed by the will be formed. In the same way "IJON" may be changed to a new word for Step, 4 and then to "IYNX." Can you supply the words needed for Step 2 and 49

How About Getting Rid of the Cat?



EDISON

Editor's Note: This is the eighth of 12 exclusive stories on Thomas A. Edison by Major William Joseph Hammer, his scientific associate and lifelong friend, who reveals the human side of the great inventor.

By WILLIAM JOSEPH HAMMER Lifelong Friend and Scientific As sociate of Thomas A. Edison. as Told to Willis J. Ballinger Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.

The American people are the world's greatest inventors. Of the 20 greatest inventions, Am ericans have accounted for 11. Or to take it further, of the 40 greats

est inventions, Americans have produced more than 20. And there is no doubt that Edison outranks all as the world's the peace group of the Japanese greatest individual inventor. Cer-

tainly his incandescent lamo, his There are really two Edisons

at all, especially the State Depart- There is Edison, the successful in ment. Fear that the Japanese might ventor, and there is Edison the un refuse to cooperate at the February successful inventor. His active mind disarmament conference if their contemplated thousands of things feelings were hurt has been an in- he brought to perfection only a few These few seem amazing by num Japanese military and navy offi- bers, when Edison is contraster cials are in most cases descendants with any other inventor. But back of the old feudal caste and have a of these bright successes there are large popular following. The late innumerable Edison patents that

be withdrawn, only to be defied by the steps of the Patent Office hot

In prying into thousands of Edibued with what he considered pa- son blueprints the range of the triotism, assassinated Hara on the man's mind seems unbelievable. To theory that he was a traitor to his Major Hammer, who spent a lifetime of study on the Edison patents, Edison once said:

er to the realm of pure poetic fan-

One day he said to Hammer "Hammer, if I could only neu tralize gravitation I could do a lot

And the great man actually cogitated seriously on such a stupen-

Edison's agile mind perceived dimly through the immense myster-ies that surrounded it, the coming of wireless. He devised what he called his "grasshopper telegraph" which the top of a moving train was so arranged that a message could be made to leap from it thru space to the regular telegraph wires running beside the track without interfering with the regular mes-

ages they carried. Major Hammer sent the following message by means of the Edison 'grasshopper telegraph'' from a Long Island train to his home. Up- ery telephone in the world one on arriving at his home in Newark talks into an Edison carbon trans-

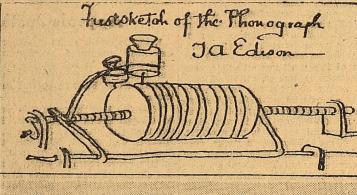
there was the message awaiting mitter. nim:

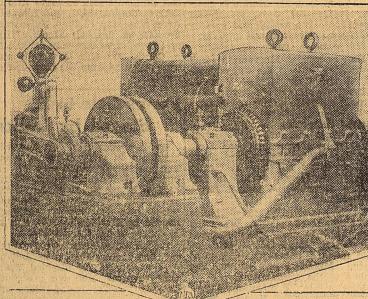
ments. The train from which the mes- a perfect transmitter but no inde-sage had been despatched was pendent receiver. traveling 50 miles an hour.

making a current jump. He believ- as the "Belcher" telephone, if used ed that, by coating the sails of a for great gatherings of people. Here sailboat with tin foil, an electric was the predecessor of the modern spark could be made to jump miles amplifier as today used. Edison's reto another vessel or to shore or ceiver, called the "Motograph" was further to land, and he took out a a wonderful instrument, but too patent on the idea and he proved loud and too complicated. It was

Later he sold it to the Marconi

Or we find Edison devising a way to measure heat of the stars. Or, he immediately sunk the winnings again, so interested in politics that in a score of new enterprises. Many he turns out the first vote recorder, of these failed, and the inventor





My greatest achievement," said Thomas A. Edison of this famous Jumbo" dynamo which weighed 30 tons and dwarfed previous models. Above is Edison's first sketch of his phonograph. Note his quaint, vertical handwriting.

tts, Edison once said:
Or so concerned with the safety ones. But Edison cared little for money. He was one of those far too eign minister, has always publicly "You are better posted on my urged a conciliatory policy toward life's work and on my inventions of his country that he patents an tare characters who believe in livelina, and the State Department than any of the men I ever had electric torpedo. Or, far past 70, ing a life of service. He was always turning naturalist and, with Bur- the intellectual prodigal. Invention Edison could jump from a pro-saic invention like his belt convey-14 feet high and verging on the mind. There were, for instance: bankian genius, rearing golden rod after invention poured from his very edge of success in creating a new source of rubber.

> The following inventions may fair be recorded as Edison's greatest: His universal stock ticker.

His automatic telegraph—a device by which 3500 words a minute are sent from New York to Philadelphia, where ordinary manual transmission by telegraph key is not more than 40 or 50 words a minute.

His duplex and quadruplex telegraph—by which one operator can send two to four messages simultaneously over a single wire. (This invention saved the telegraph companies hundreds of millions of dollars in cost of line construction alone.)

His carbon transmitter—that today is used universally in the telephone system. Few people know it, but with ev-

When Hammer first went to work "If I were a fugitive from justice, for Edison in 1879 the inventor was to inflammable substances in consuch a system as this would seri-striving to perfect his loudspeaking ously interfere with my arrange-telephone receiver—that is to say, the inventor in the early days had

Five thousand people could hear Edison toyed with the idea of one form of the transmitter known too

> later eliminated. Edison was never a good business

he thought would end filibustering. invention to gozens of unsuccessful His electrical pen and duplicating

press, which would reproduce and maniforld writing—an invention foreshadowing the modern mimeograph.

His phonograph-about which Edson said: "If there is one thing which I really did invent, it is the phonograph.

His feeder and main system for the distribution of electric light and power, which did away with the need for and the tremendous cost of isolated plants and the substitution of great central stations.

His three-wire system, one of the most valuable of electrical inventions, by attaching two dynamos with a neutral wire between the two mains, a tremendous saving in copper used in transmission was ef-His safety fuse, a strip of lead

and tin alloy which volitilized and opened an electric current when a short circuit occurred which otherwise would have caused the copper wires to become so hot from excess of electric current as to set fire tact with the wires.

His grasshopper telegraph, for elegraphing from a moving train. His Ediphone. Back in 1890 Major Hammer used the phonograph for dictating all his correspondence at his office, and in 1905 Edison perfected the Ediphone now used ex-

His Kinetoscope. Edison was the original inventor of the motion pic-ture; he devised the first motion picture camera and his kinetoscope was the groundwork for the modern motion picture machine. Dr. Newton, an Episcopal minister in Newman. Whenever he made any money ark, invented the first celluloid film used in cameras, and the Eastman company, of Rochester, later paid his heirs a huge sum for his work. his first patented invention, which was always mortgaging a successful Up to that time giass plates



Out at El Paso the boys of the School of Mines have voted that the girls should share half the expense of dates. This occurrence in the metallurgy school must be one of the results of dropping the gold stan-

What I said about my personal interest in the turnip patch the other day brought forth another sucker. Sherlock Holmes wrote me a letter, claiming complete knowledge of the identity of the Town Quack. He got the idea right off about my personal interest, know-ing full well that I was Paul Barron and did not ant the gentle south breezes plowing the turnip odor in at my front door. Okay, let it go at that. As long as they're off, I don't care how many guess at my identity. Read his letter and then watch out for a man with a turnip in his hip pocket.

Dear Quack: Well, old boy, I am afraid you have quacked just once too many, You have been having a great time quacking around and about folks for the past two years and would probably have kept your identity unknown for a while longer if you had continued quacking about oth-er people instead of quacking your about a certain turnip worries

I quote you in the issue of the 27th. inst., as follows:

"I have a personal interest in seeing these turnip greens up by the city hall called

What personal interest under the sun would you have in this turnip patch except a fear of a certain odor that might be brought forth from said patch and wafted sluggishly by a southeast breeze towards, to, and around the coop of a certain duck's abode situated and lying within saturating radius of said expelled perfume after a prolific turnip patch has gone into an odoriferous state. Say, Paul, old duck, you had better stay in your pond and out of

Yours SHERLOCK HOLMES. P. S. In case you might want to talk this over with me further I will be at the Coffee Shop tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock with a

the turnip patch.

year during the war would like to

have that buck now.

Daily Health

turnip in my hip pocket.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Medical Association, and of

Physicians emphasize the importion is to make a diagnosis early, he ance of early diagnosis of cancers for will have to do two things: (1) Careits relief and cure. Men are at work fully record the story of the pain laboratories trying to find out tient's complaints as it is told to chemical means of diagnosis and him by the patient in response to rying to find tests of the blood and the proper questions. (2) Make a of the tissues that will enable the careful physical examination of the making of a diagnosis sooner than patient, which will include actual is now possible. When these tests inspection of the various cavities of

tion pictures.

His belt conveyer, a belt used to

His storage battery-widely in use oday.

His primary battery, which generated its own electricity by means of the reaction of chemicals while the storage battery stores up the action. current from a dynamo and gives

production of cement was increased from 30 barrels a day to 1000. His incandescent lamp and electric lighting system, his great-

His ore separator and concentra tor, a method for separating magnotic iron ore from encasing rocks, Powerful magnets drew the iron ore out of crushed rocks as they passed

His giant grinding and crushing rolls. These rolls could take huge rocks and pulverize them in almost he wink of an eye. This invention increased the efficiency of the con-

ice. . . . Making synthetic car-bolic acid and rubber. . . . Forc-ing the "Jumbo" dynamo to behave. . . . Discovery of the principle of the phonograph as the result of a needle prick in his

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

speaking, if the war didn't make his country sare for democracy, the depression and the Republicans did.

Backfield Coach Henderson is reported to have participated in a calf butchering late Friday. When asked what part of the work he did, Henderson replied that he "held everything."

QUACK: It appears to me that no one in town has ears, eyes, and mouth, as near like this dude as Harry Tate.

Don't you think the man most like this picture should be given some kind of a prize for being humiliated so much, or should say the man getting the most votes?

Yours for Paul's fodder DAVID M. ELLIS.

Town Quack: Having just passed the second milestone of your life with us you are a little too young to remember the great conflict among nations that was ended thirteen years ago come next November 11 and now known as Armistice day. Of course you have heard and read about it and probably know more of the details than many of the participants

who saw and experienced only a few scenes of the great drama. You also know that there are now many ex-service men and families of veterans who need and are entitled to help. Being public spirited as your daily column indicates, the American Legion has a proposition to offer.

A large supply of poppies, made by disabled veterans, has been or-dered for sale on Armistice day. A poppy will be delivered at your office to be sold by you through your column to the highest bidder and the proceeds thereof will be turned over to the Legion Auxiliary who in turn, will provide necessities for the family of a Midland ex-service man who has been ordered to a govern-

ment hospital for treatment. Upon acceptance and fulfillment of this proposition you will be given a ticket to the American Legion Armistice day dance in the Crystal ball room of the Scharbauer hotel

Very truly yours, JOE SEYMOUR, Com

All right folks, bids are now being received. Who will be the first to bid on the Town Quack poppy? The auction sale is to be conducted through the paper and I will not appear in person as auctioneer turnip in my hip pocket.

S. H:

A columnist has suggested that many a man who got a dollar a man who got a dollar a wear during the war would like to it. You're on your honor, folks. Don't kid us but send in the amount you would give for the poppy mention-

are found, it will be possible to at-

tack the cancer much earlier than

is now the case. Unfortunately hone

of the tests thus far offered, in-

cluding the Bendien test, of which

newspapers have had much to say

in recent months, has been estab-

The chief reliance must still be

placed on the family doctor who sees the patient first for most complaints. If the family doctor

the body, and actual insertion of

his fingers into such places as can-

Whenever a person has bleed-

ing regularly or even at intervals

a most careful investigation is de-

manded. The records of competent

surgeons show definitely at least 10

per cent or more lives saved when

the diagnosis is made early and the

treatment applied, than can be saved

when there is considerable delay in

It is now possible to save a con-

siderable percentage of women who

suffer with cancer of the reproduct-

ive organs, the methods of treatment

including both the use of the knife

for surgical removal, and the use of

X-ray and of radium. Regardless of

the method used, however, early di-

agnosis and treatment is far more

important than the method of treat-

Cancer of the stomach is one of

the most serious forms of cancer.

Unfortunately the great fatality in this condition is due largely to

before having anything done. There

is a reasonable chance of benefit

in cancer of the stomach and of

the bowels if operation is perform-

ed early. The diagnosis is depend-

the fact that people wait so

ment applied.

lished as reliable.

not be readily seen.

The same guy said that politically ed by Commander Seymou

Talk

Editor, Journal of the American Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Early Diagnosis and Care Is Needed in Cancer Cases.

been used, but Edison invented the first continuous film used in mo-

convey away materials, widely used from any of the orifices of the body, today in the ore and other indus-

His cement kiln, by which the

His Jumbo dynamo which translated the mechanical energy of the steam engine into electrical current. Without it, the production of electrical current would have been insignificant.

Once Hammer asked Edison: "What do you consider the outtanding achievement of your career?" Without a moment's hesitation he replied: "The Jumbo dyna-

in front of them.

crete business enormously. Next: Edison's war-time serv-

be cancer. Only a competent physician who is thoroughly familiar with such conditions can make the lan's.

ent on careful chemical tests of the secretions and on the use of the Finally, cancer of the breast in women must be given prompt consideration. Any growth in the breast is important. If there is bleeding from the breast, an immediate ex amination may be life saving. If there is a growth that is painful and does not move, it is likely to

diagnosis in the individual case. Prices always lowest at McMul-

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Halloween Season Reigns at Many Gay Festivities

Many Clubs and Organizations Take Part in Individual Parties During Week End: Crowds Attend Carnival

Hallowe'en frolics galore crammed the social calendar throughout Midland Friday and Saturday with every age and group enjoying the season at gay parties.

Fortune tellers, goblins, witches, cats, spooks and ghosts reigned in their merry fashion at the individual parties and the huge Parent-Teacher carnival held all day Saturday and evening.

Gala Celebration of

Place card-tallies were drawn

ange candles was on the larger ta-

being awarded to Mrs. C. E. Patte-

Important Meeting

Monday afternoon at the church.

Contest Losers Give

Zonelle Post's home on Friday.

Party for Class

the spook room.

from the dead."

Treasure Hunt

for the Young People's B. Y. P. U.

at Conrad Dunagan's home.

Taking part in the hunt

of the First Methodist church Fri-

Hallowe'en boxes of food were

auctioned off by the "sale" of girls who stood behind curtains. Bid-

ding was done by the boys who re-

ceived the box of food brought by

the girl they "bought."

There were chambers of horror, a

business trip. Mrs. Turner remain-der in Ballinger where her father

other entertaining novelties.

Is for Union

and Lois Walker.

day evening.

Merry Affair at

Haygood Home

ble in the dining room.

day evening.

Many of the groups favored the old-fashioned spook parties with their horror chambers, dark halls, and all kinds of weird pranks.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ruse Friday evening spent a jolly time at bridge which was enlivened with Dinner-Bridge surprising rules.

Chrysanthemums were pretty floral appointments while black cats, Thursday Club witches and pumpkins furnished | decorations about the lights and

done by the men who revued the ing for members of the Thursday in charge. hands of the women, who were hands of the women, who were standing behind a sheet, thus choos- club who were guests of Mrs. W. A. p. m. by the pastor. ing their partner.

H. W. Mathews.

The guest list included Messrs.

Miller, Andrew Northington, T. B. men and women. Flood, R. H. Morse, Bedford Taylor.

Silver holders and orange candles
C. D. Hodges, H. W. Mathews, Mrs. centered the foursome tables while Mabry Unger and Mr. Joe Haygood. a lovely candelabra holding the or-

Murder Trial Is Exciting at Party

Every exciting and weird stunt of stories were related by George T. the spook season was staged at the Abell and W. C. Kinkel. party given by the Martha Fidelis class for their husbands at the home | dividual kettles and after the bridge of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chapman on a name from each was drawn, prizes

Masked guests registered at the son and Jack Hazeltine. door and were given an animal cutout to wear. Entertainment was fur- Jack Hazeltine, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. nished by the guests in attempting Patteson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Jackto imitate the animals. Mrs. J. A. son, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Abell, McClurg won the prize in this con- Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kinkel, Mr.

The climax of the evening was me murder trial, which was conthe murder trial, which was conducted by Mr. Paul T. Vickers and Clarence Ligon, district attorneys. Mr. N. W. Bigham and Mrs. Chapman, detectives who convicted the murderers, Mrs. N. W. Bigham and Mr. C. F. Garison.

Other entertainment included the First Presbyterian church, that evroom of horrors, the dark hall, a game of sardines, and bobbing appresent at the business meeting

Plates passed by the hostesses, iliary be present in order to effectively. Mmes. Chapman, Clarence Ligon, J. tively do this, said Mrs. Fasken. T. Walker, J. O. Vance, D. E. Carter, and D. M. Ellison, carried clever clown dance in costume. fortunes in peanuts.

Attending were Messrs, and Mmes. N. W. Bigham, J. T. Walker, Clarence Ligon, J. O. Vance, W. E. Col-lier, George Haltom, J. W. Schroder, Paul T. Vickers, Herbert King, C. F. Garison, Mmes. Claude Crane, Lela Mary Taylor, J. A. McClurg, J. C. Hudman, D. Ellison, Johnnie Lamar, Joe Roberson, Messrs. J. F. Blunt and M. H. Crawford.

Hallowe'en Open House Is Enjoyable

Members of the Co-Workers class joined in a festive evening of Hallowe'en stunts at their class room on North Main with about 60 guests calling during the entertainment. Spooks and the "undertaker" met

the guests at the rear of the building, directing them through the horror house where many weird contraptions were placed. The hall was prettily decorated in

streamers of orange and black, numpkins, jack - o' - lanterns and flowers by Mrs. Butler Hurley, Mrs. S. K. Wasaff and Mrs. Leslie Stev-A whirl of old-fashioned games

were conducted by Mrs. Barney T. Smith with the climax of the evening coming when imaginable parts of a body were passed in a darkened

Another of the attracting features was the fortune teller's booth where futures were read by Mrs. H. N. Phillips

From a table decorated in vines and pumpkins, Mrs. J. E. Lucas and Mrs. D. E. Scott served appropriate

Young dancers, Jane Hill, Minnie Betty Estes presented a novel

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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-The minister will speak on "The Grace of Kindness." 6:30 p. .- Meeting of all Endeavor

7:30 p. m.-Sermon. "Drifting Away from God.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Winston Borum, pastor Sunday school will begin at 9:45 with the newly elected officers in charge. The B. Y. P. U.s will start at 6:15 by unions, and A Hallowe'en setting with the close with general exercises in the attractive novel entertainments of main auditorium. The new direc-Selection of bridge partners was the season furnished a gala even- tor, Mrs. L. A. Grantham, will be

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 Yeager and Mrs. R. W. Patteson at Prayer-meeting Wednesday even-The evening's prizes were won by dinner and bridge in the Junior din- ing at 7:30, followed at 8:30 by choir Mrs. Andrew Northington and Mr. ing room of Hotel Scharbauer Fri- rehearsal under the direction of

Miller Andrew Northington II De Land two separate kettles by the FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH The Friendly Church Christian Endeavor-7 p. m.

> PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, Pastor Preaching services at the taber-Following the dinner, lights were nacle in the morning at 11 o'clock. turned out and weird ghost and evening at 7:30 o'clock.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Names were dropped into the in-Mass on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and Thursday at 7;30 a. m.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. McCall, Pastor Bible study—10:00 a. m.

Preaching and Communion-11:00

Young People's service-6:30 p. m. Preaching-7:30 p. m. and Mrs. M. R. Jackson, Mr. and Ladies Bible class Tuesday after-

> ing and Bible study at 8 o'clock. Preaching to be conducted by Mr. J. A. McCall:

All visitors are invited. An urgent request has been made by Mrs. Andrew Fasken, president of the Woman's auxiliary of the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Christian Science services will be held in the Veale Music studio, in the Daniel building, 215 N. Colorado. Sunday services are at 11 a At the social hour Mrs. Paul T. Plans of the auxiliary year will m. and Sunday school at 9:45 be completed and it is necessary for m. A loving welcome is extended ings. A loving welcome is extended to a large representation of the aux-

> Mrs. Ray Is Honoree At Pretty Party at Others assisting with the entertainment were Mrs. Fred Girdley, Pyron Home

Mrs. Bill Epley and Miss Irene Lord. To compliment her house guest, Mrs. T. F. Ray, who is visiting here from her home in East Texas, Mrs. Joe W. Pyron was hostess at a lovely Hallowe'en affair at her home Losers of a contest in the H. G. Bedford Sr. class of the First Chris- Friday afternoon.

A search for cats bearing the tian church were hosts of the Halnames of the guests was a delightlowe'en party for the class at Miss ful game early in the afternoon. The Guests came dressed in costume cats were worn by the guests and Crane, Hubert Drake Jr., Bobby and were forced to enter via a win- only first names of the players were Hyatt, Alec Seymour, Jack Noyes,

dow escorted by ghosts. A mysterious person showed them through called during the games.

Rooms were gaily decor Rooms were gaily decorated with flowers and cut-outs of witches, and A witch in her den of cornstalks cats. Lights were dimmed by the told fortunes while other guests Hallowe'en colors.

The hostess gave prizes to Mrs. heard ghost stories. In the heighth of the evening a "corpse" was Ray, honoree, Mrs. Andrew Northbrought into the room and caused ington, high scorer, and Mrs. Harry much excitement when he "arose Johnson, cut. Party plates, again stressing the

party colors, were passed to Mmes. Candies and popcorn balls were served during the games and later A. E. Horst, Joe D. Chambers, Bedford Taylor, S. M. Warren, Guy E. Bennett, H. H. Johnson, R. H. Morse, refreshments were served cafeteria J R. Ashley, W. P. Knight, H. H. Twenty-five members and guests were present. The hosts were assisted by Mrs. G. W. Brenneman, Ray. Mrs. G. G. Nichols was a guest Mrs. Clinton Myrick, teacher of the calling at tea time. class, and the Rev. and Mrs. Howard

Group of Young Reople Meet to Organize Class Merriment ran high at the treas-

The initial reorganization meeture hunt given Thursday evening ing of the J. O. Y. class of the First Starting at the First Baptist Baptist church was held Friday church, the guests hunted their evening at the home of the Rev. treasure by way of Cowden addi- and Mrs. Winston Borum.

Plans were discussed for an eftion, Lackey field, Pagoda pool, Walton, Mary Sue Cowden and Hughes Tool company and ended fective organization which is expected to be completed soon with were the election of officers. The first Bobby Miller, Obera Hines, Red meeting in several weeks will be Hefter, Leon Arnett, Earl Kelly, held this morning at the regular Floyd Pace, Nez Cosper, Alton class room at the church when Gault, Kathlyn Cosper, Conrad Dunagan, Frank Adams, Watson as teacher.

Spears, Ruby Kerby, Marguerite Grantham, Annie Fay Dunagan, A social of the class will be held age Sara Lee Matthews, Evelyn Adams,

Those attending the meeting were Misses Vera Hefner, Kathryn Anderson, Dora Wall, Stella Maye Lanham, Sara Lee Matthews, Marjorie Ward, Messrs. Frank Adams, Alton Gault, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Seasonal decorations made the Dunagan, Mr. and Mrs. Borum and home of Mrs. J. M. Haygood attrac- Mrs. A. J. Florey, a visitor. tive for the party of 26 young people

Personals

T. D. Jones Sr., left Friday night on a busines trip to Big Spring, San Angelo and Christoval.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schar-There were chambers of horror, a bauer were in San Angelo at the fortune teller's booth, and many football game Saturday.

J. L. Furneaux of Dallas arrived Fred Turner returned to Midland Friday night to spend a few days on Saturday from Austin, Dallas and Ballinger where he has been on a business.

S. O. Hervey was in Midland Saturday morning from his home in Greenville. New Mode Gives Sleeves a Puff



There's reason to suspect smart young things of having "something up their sleeves" these days, for even street frocks have wide and elaborate'y cut puff or leg o'mutton sleeves. Two examples are shown here. At the left is a canton crepe of bright Spanish tile with a surplice blouse and loose puffs over the elbows. The brown crepe frock at the right has wide cuff-like sections and a shawl-sash collar of novelty

Party Honors Allen Wemple on Sixth Birthday

lcons were given to the guests who, Mrs. Duke Kimbrough, participated in a whirl of lively Guests were greeted

served refreshments to Joe Haygood, Jimmie Noland, Clarence Scharbauer Jr., Miles Stanley, G. W. Wolcott, Gerald Nobles, Frank Wade Arrington, Billy Ryan, James Mims, Charles Barron, Bobby Wilson, Tad and the honor guest.

Mrs. Corrigan Gives Attractive Party for Club

The season's colors and symbols made a pretty setting for the after-noon bridge affair for members of the Mid Week club and guests when Mrs. Hugh Corrigan entertained on Thursday. Fall flowers were decorations about

the rooms and table appointments were of the Hallowe'en motif. Score prizes were awarded to Mrs. . B. Lovejoy for club and Mrs. T. C. Bobo for guest. The cut favor went

to Mrs. J. L. Greene. Guests were Mmes. I. E. Daniel, W. L. Brown, R. J. Moore, J. L. Greene, E. R. Moseby, J. B. Lovejoy M. C. Ulmer, Louis Link, Tom Nance, Bob Preston, R. C. Crabb, T. C. Bobo, A. N. Hendrickson, A. B. Cooksey, Minnie Cowden, Charles Klapproth and Miss Jane Traweek.

To Ranch Party

Midland guests at the home of Mrs. Powell at her ranch home near Stanton Friday afternoon were William Simpson, W. W. Patrick, George T. Abell and T. B.

The event was given for Mrs. Powell's bridge club of Stanton women. Mrs. Simpson received a cut prize during the bridge games.

Friends of William Duke Kimbrough at Hallowe'en Party

Hallowe'en lent a gay spirit to the Many Hallowe'en thrills were exsixth birthday party of Allen Wem- perienced by friends who shared ple when his mother, Mrs. Fred birthday honors with William Duke Wemple entertained for a group of Kimbrough Friday afternoon when his friends Thursday afternoon. he celebrated his eighth anniversary Souvenirs of false faces and bal- with a party given by his mother,

Guests were greeted at the en-Closing the afternoon the hostess and then were led to the witch's den in the garage. From the pot stirred by the witch, the children



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Announcements

Circles of the Methodist auxiliary will have a business meeting at the church at 3:30.

An important business meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the Pres-byterian church and a Bible class taught by Mrs. A. Harry Anderson of Mrs. Frank Wolcott at 3:30.

Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet at the home of Mrs. M. E. Cole at 4 clock for the monthly meeting. Women's missionary society of the First Baptist church will hold a stu-

Tuesday Edelweiss club members will be entertained in the home of Mrs. E.

dy hour at the church opening at

Y. W. A. sociay meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hyatt at 7 o'-

Ladies' Aid society meeting with Mrs. G. H. Butler at 1 o'clock. Church of Christ Ladies' Bible class will be held at the church at

Belmont Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. L. H. McBride at

Community Bible class will be

received favors and fortunes. In the afternoon's spooky games, Ann Lloyd and Bert Allen Streeter in Midland Friday night transactwon prizes. Another exciting fea- ing business. ture was the story telling.

Jack-o-Lanterns, cats, pumpkins and witches gave a colorful and gay a business visitor here Saturday afsetting in the rooms of the home ternoon. where the entertainment took place Mrs. Frank Wolcott assisted the hostess in conducting the party.

Apples and candies were served to Fredda Faye Turner, Lois Murphy, Mary Louise Cowden, John M. Cowden, Eddie Jean and Buster Cole, Ann and Russell Lloyd, Hugh Corrigan, Bert Allen Streeter, Lewis Ray Bewley, Alec Seymour, G. W.

held with Mrs. J. M. Haygood at 4

Play 'Readers' club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles L. Klap-proth at 3:30. Mrs. J. R. Ashley will

Mother's Self Culture club program to be given at the residence

hostess to the Wednesday club at 3

the county court house at 7:30. Friday

Saturday Fine Art Teachers association re-

Chili and pie dinner will be given by the Circle B of the Presbyterian

Girls' auxiliary will meet at 4 o' clock at the First Baptist church.

Claude W. Neely of Lubbock was

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vickers of home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blair.

rigan, Bert Allen Streeter, Lewis
Ray Bewley, Alec Seymour, G. W.
Wolcott and Billy and Betty KimWilliam Storey of business of Robert Arne spend several days looking over oil trip to Odessa Saturday morning.

Wednesday

Mrs., W. G. Whitehouse will be

Country club bridge party at the club house at 8 o'clock.

Teachers' Health club meeting at

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

cital to be given at the Ritz theatre at 10 a. m.

auxiliary at the American cafe.

Children's story hour at the court house from 2:30 to 3:30

Personals

John M. Gist of Odessa spent Saturday in Midland on business.

Odessa were here Saturday afternooh visiting friends.

J. L. Ryan of Lubbock, R. T. Lith-

the Midland people at the San Angelo game Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nutter return-ed to their home in Borger Saturday morning after a visit in the

Abilene for a few days transacting

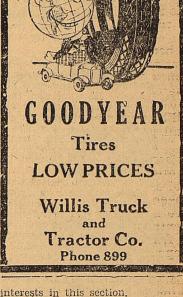
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gon of Brooklyn and H. E. Drews of New York City were in Midland Saturday on business with the West Texas Gas company. Mrs. Joe D. Chambers was among

Miss Emma Robertson and Miss Iva May Harris were visitors here from Odessa Saturday afternoon.

C. S. Réeyes is visiting his family in Midland over the week end.

Mrs. W. A. Hyatt has been in

Robert Arnett made a business



them as low.

WILSON-ADAMS CO.



HARRISON'S 51-YARD SPRINT ALLOWS ANGELO TO WIN OVER D

THREE PERIODS SCORELESS WHILE TENACIOUS STAND EXHIBITED BY BOTH TEAMS; FINAL SCORE 7-0

By JAMES P. HARRISON Special Staff Writer

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 31.—Midland Bulldogs swept San Angelo supporters off their feet with an unexpected strength this afternoon and, save for a 51-yard run by Bill Harrison in the third quarter for a touchdown and a goal by Delker, the game would have been a score-

Midland weakened in the third period after fighting on even terms with the Bobacts, but held twice in the fourth period when Angelo needed only one yard for touch-;

was trouncing McCamev in Sweet-

Friday Football

Hillsboro Junior 25, Clifton Junior 0.

Glenville State 13, Salem College 6.

William Jewell 0, Missouri Valley 0.

Terrell (Dallas) 52, Jefferson U.

Simmons U. 53, Southwestern U. 0

Texas Tech Fish 0, Canyon Fish 0.

Cklahoma City U. 14, St. Louis U. 13.

HIGH SCHOOL (A)

Sherman 7, Polytechnic (Ft. Worth

HIGH SCHOOL (B)

Marshall 55, Sulphur Springs 0.

Wakeforest 13, Erskine 0.

Howard Payne 21, Trinity 6.

Corsicana 14, Waco 6.

Tyler 31, Palestine 0.

Stanton 7, Pecos 0.

Bangs 12, Coleman 7 Anson 7, Haskell 6.

Miami 17, White Deer 0.

Clarendon 20, Panhandle 4.

Marfa 14, Pyote 7. Hereford 39, Tulia 7. Floydada 26, Canyon 14.

Albany 21. Cross Plains 0.

McKinney 32, Gainesville 0.

cos Teachers 0.

Central 6.

chers 0.

McCall, Pinnell and G. Booth water, 57-0. were great in the line, smearing Angelo plays and throwing backs for losses. Harrison and Delker titular favorite, scored on the Badshowed up best for Angelo. Burris ger eleven of Coach Clyde Parks. intercepted a pass in the first quarter on the Angelo 40-yard line and Midland have lost each of their raced to the 15-yard line. The Bull-dogs could make only five yards and Sweetwater, San Angelo and Big lost the ball on downs and their Spring have won each district game.

only chance to score. Most of the first quarter was on even terms, with Burris and Harrison making only a few sensational runs. Most of the second quarter was played in Angelo territory, with John Tarleton 13, Daniel Baker 7. McCall playing the best game of his Sam Houston Teachers 6, San Marcareer, getting practically all the tackles, both on his side and at the Paris Junior 23, Peacock Military 0.

opposite end. Angelo started a drive after the New Mexico Aggies 45, Gila College 0 kickoff in the third quarter that started on their own 35-yard line Cameron (Okla.) Aggies 13, East and ended on Midland's 16-yard line with a fumble. The teams bat-tled near the center of the field, Georgetown 25, Eastern (Ky.) Teawhen Harrison ran through the entire Midland crew for 51 yards and the only touchdown of the game.

Angelo displayed a wonderful of fense in the fourth quarter and threatened twice. Harrison placed two punts on the Midland one-yard line but Sherrod punted back for 50 yards each time, standing 10 yards behind his own goal line. The Midland forward wall held when in the shadows of its own goal.

Haskell 26, Creighton 0. Catholic U. 20, Duquesne 12. shadows of its own goal.

Every play but one in the fourth quarter was staged in Midland terquarter was staged in Midland terquarter

The game ended with the ball in Angelo's possession on Midland's 18

yard line and the score San Angelo

Cisco 14, Denton 6.

7. Midland 0. Cleburne 19, Temple 13. Amarillo 67, Plainview 7. The starting lineups: San Angelo Midland McCall (33) Gilbert (30) Dallas Tech 20, Sunset (Dallas) 7. San Angelo College 31, Lakeview 0. Left End G. Booth (17) Beck (72) Left Tackle Collins (24) Colton (27) Left Guard Pinnell 30) Greenville 26, Athens 0. Sherman 7, Polytechnic 0. Bowie (El Paso) 45, Fabens 0. Simpson (24) Center Hawkins (18) Callaway (26) Right Guard

Straughan (22) T. Gregg (32)

Right End

Lamesa 7, Brownfield 0.

Ballinger 12, Santa Anna 0. (At Winters.) Harrison (22) Rule 12, Munday 0. Quarterback Reed (23) Olney 44, Megargel 0. Sherrod 13) Left Halft McGlothing (21) Putnam 25, Clyde 0. Right Halfback Delker (25)

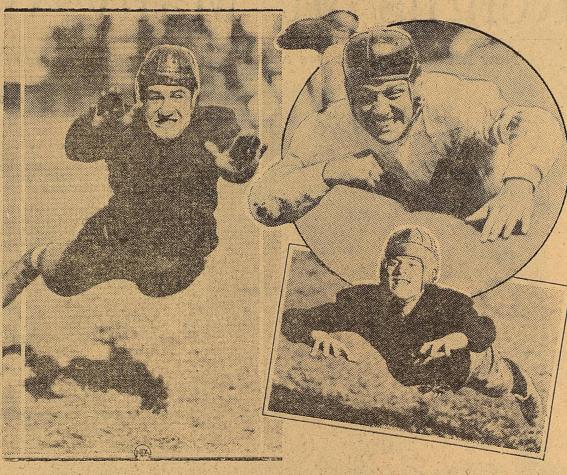
Taylor (29)

Hogsett (16)

Hallman (12)

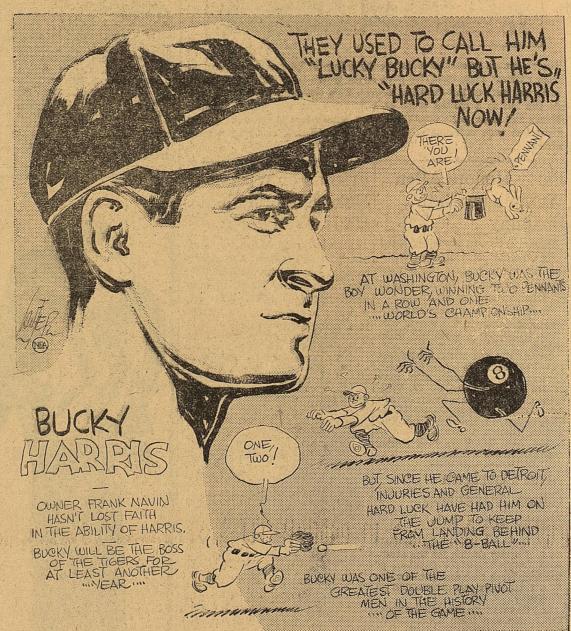
Fullback Sweetwater Wins 57-0 SWEETWATER, Oct. 31 .- While Memphis 37, Shamrock 0. the Bobcats of San Angelo were edging out Midland in one of the hard- Wellington 15, Childress 8. fought games every staged in the Concho city's arena, Sweetwater Dalhart 19, Tucumcari (N. M.) 7.

Big Time Football Calls for Divers Things



Here is a trick that guards of big league football teams have to be able to perform. It is a cross between Pepper Martin's slide into second and George Coleman's dive from a 10-foot springboard. The three shown above are adept at making a path for a ball-carrier via this method. Captain Sam Horwitz, Chicago guard, is left, above. George Dilley, Northwestern guard, is diving through the circle. Below him is Frank Nordy Hoffman, six feet two inches and 204 pounds of Notre Dame guard talent.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



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FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

Morning-Evening-Sunday AMON G. CARTER, President and Cleve Wright of McCamey were visitors here Saturday.

San Benito 35, Weslaco 0. Longview 0, Mineola 0. Gilmer 26, Jefferson 7.

Harlingen 33, LaFeria 7

Liberty 30, Burkeville 0.

Sinton 19, Falfurrias 0.

ing a business visit here.

Milby (Houston) 6, Wharton 6. Stamford-Merkel (postponed

State Orphans Home 43, Teague 0. Bishop 7, Taft 7.

Personals

F. J. Danglade of Lovington and

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Schottlander

of Big Spring were in Midland on Friday evening visiting her sisters, Mrs. Drushia Nelson and Miss Dora

Mrs. O. H. Lochaby of Brecken-ridge, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Flani-gan and daughter, Mary Louise, and

Miss Edna Lochaby of Wink return-ed to their home Saturday after a

visit here with Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Crockett, was a visitor here Satur-

B. A. Christmas of Roswell return-

ed to their homes Saturday follow-

Mr. Smith, extensive real estate ing his cousin, Mrs. E. E. Stevens.

SELL WITH CLASSIFIEDS

with San Angelo Thanksgiving.

tackle Dennis.

ing a total of 398 points.

The above is just another weekly will be made. Big Spring will rush

for some weeks. We don't know, as some scribes profess, how much longer the massacre will continue. We are not even worried about the contingency of Sweetwater crossing the Big Spring goal line. The wily Mustang machine may rough its ways through the powerful Big Spring ine to a marker, maybe two, possibly three-but we don't look for it Those who claim to be in the know say Sweetwater, favorites at first to cop the championship of the district, will pass and run its way to Using more than three teams, Big Using more than three teams, Big a two-touchdown victory over the Spring high school defeated Col- Steers—pointing out that Big Spring orado, 79 to 0, bringing its rec- has everything but one essential, a ord to eight straight victories with- passing system that will click. As out being scored upon, while amass- i we have pointed out more than several times, Big Spring has the best Without the services of Captain passer in the district, Dennis. He Bill Flowers except for five minutes, hurls the pig leather like an ordi-Bristow's men uncorked a pass of- nary man would a baseball. The fense for the first time, with Tack only, thing that has been worrying Dennis flinging in all directions. Eig Spring mentors, so the Big Three of twelve touchdowns were scored on pass plays. Dennis, with fact no squadman can cradle the four touchdowns and five extra bullet-like pegs. Now don't let anypoints, ran his season's individual body do your intelligence such an record to 137 points.

affront. We've played a bit of foot-First downs were Big Spring 23, ball and seen a lot more, and we Colorado 8. Big Spring completed know footballs can be handled. When eight of 15 passes for 173 yards. a grid coach has from training peschwarzenbach, who never carried riod until Armistice day to teach the ball except on pass plays, scor- eligible men to catch passes those ed three touchdowns. Harkins of men can catch them. Just wait and C. W. Jones, real estate man of Colorado suffered a broken arm in see. Obje Bristow has not had to the first quarter attempting to spend too much time coaching his men power football; why should one The Steers' next game is schedul- indulge in his playful moments in Mmes. S. F. Clovis, Hurbert Jones | ed at Sweetwater November 11, and | getting behind a tractor and try to is expected not only to be by far tell it how to push? No, Bristow has the hardest of the season, but also taught his men how to catch passes one of the greatest high school And when the Big Spring-Sweet games in the state this year. The water game is played on the historic only other game on the schedule is day a few soldiers beat the seats of some fewer looies in celebration of war's ending another bit of history

awhile, punt awhile then fill the air recos - Stanton engagement Friday full of footballs. And those that fall afternoon at stanton. He interin reach of Big Spring ends and halves will be caught. We expect to in the second quarter of the first be there to see for ourselves.

Our contemporary, Marcos Williamson, mentions doffing his hat 0 and that's the way the score to several ponies, Eaugh, Sheridan, stood at the end of game. Hicks and Wood. He mentions, however, that the mighty rambler, Mike Hicks has been stopped many times B, district No. 8. November 6 the ciety of New York, its fashions and this year, that he is not so hot even Wink Wildcats play at Stanton. when he sits on a radiator. True enough, he avers, Wood is good at annexing the extra points, "but that means Sweetwater must plant the ball across the last stripe." That to Mr. Williamson is something to laugh at.

Ironhead has turned Christian. Rather than go to Big Spring for us and pick up the various happenings of the Big Spring-Colorado race riot, he decided to quit us cold and journey over to San Angelo where he expected more of a dead heat. At last reports, he had not consented to make a speech over the radio. Our stool pigeon, Mr. Harrison, was Hotel Hilton manager for the day, Our stool pigeon, Mr. Harrison, was
Hotel Hilton manager for the day,
made so by Dusty Waller when he
learned lim was hounding in his toy
Mike to believe he is a failure on a miere. It is one of the best pictures learned Jim was bounding in his toy ty was planning to make our friend Prof. Lackey an after lunch Graham McNamee for the band-pep squad broadcast, but Prof! opined bell hops.

A letter from our estimable sports writing friend, Blondy Cross, who writes by day and knocks over the Concho boxing fraternity at night: Wish you could be here and compare Delker to Dennis and Hebi-son, also to compare Harrison to Flowers and Dennis." As this column of prosaic matters is being written, Harrison and Delker have not yet donned the moleskin for the afternoon sprinting and ramming, respectively, but we have set aside Delker as more powerful than either Hebison or Dennis at the line, but in some manner cannot figure Harrison's 140 pounds against either Flowers or Dennis. True enough, he may be another Albie Booth but the Big Spring pair is hard to beat. When all's said and done, Har- lan's. rison may be the very vandal who steals the stripes off the Midland boys panties.

Two Marfa boys received bone breaks in the game the other day with Balmorhea. Red Ramsey had a broken arm and dislocated collar bone. Tim Martinez sustained a broken leg. To cap the trouble, another lad, one Eustis Speed, fell down stairs and broke a collar bone We are watching for what will happen to the pep squad leader when she bends over to lace her shoes.

Wilson, Buffalo fullback, won the

half, dashing 53 yards for a touchdown. Kelly, captain and left half- I belong!

horse.

coupe in that general direction. Dus-50 yards. And old Mike has been doing his dead level best to do just exactly that. In one or two squad broadcast, but Prof! opined every time he took the ball and on the Danube river. It is built in against Abilene he averaged 5 the fashion of the cabin of a huge

"But the thing is Mike probably miles an hour. It accommodates 20 has been a little over-anxious to get passengers and their baggage. started, just to please his friends and has become a little nervous. As soon as he waits for the ball just about in the same manner that Bobby Jones smacks the golf pill relaxed, slow and easy-he'll be touchdown bound every time he gets the inflated bag."

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Whataman Hicks:

"Poor old Mike Hicks. The big man, Miriam Seegar, and Hallibruiser may not get to play in the well Hobbes heading the cast. Big Spring game. The poor fellow She directs the organization of the sidelines a lot with a charley-

ment to some of the fans, but don't best talkie. Victor Schertzinger is a let that worry you. He's still right marvelous, wonderful director, and in there and has every ounce of you'll like me as Julie, I'm sure."

play unless he makes from 25 to of the year. games he averaged around 15 yards ger boat has made its appearance yards every time he got his hands, flying boat, and a pusher propellor on the pigskin. We'd like to see mounted on the rear drives the boat Dennis do that.

ty around Brady this fall from the large variety of grains locally produced

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

In Grand Film

"Thank goodness I'm back where

Thus spoke Lily Damita, featured player in "The Woman Between," when the last shot on the picture was made,

She flashes through the smart soits foibles in Radio Pictures' "The Weman Between," coming to audi-Millard Cope. Sweetwater sports ences at the Grand theatre, with writer, gives you a bit concerning O. P. Heggie, Lester Vail, Ruth Weston, Anita Louise, Lincoln Sted-

She directs the organization of one (who really is one of the best play- of Fifth Avenue's smartest shops, ers in the state and could make a she saves a family from ruin, she monkey out of this Tacky Dennis makes the most of every delicate, if he were in shape) has been on subtle moment. "And I love it, love, love it," she

cried, after she had seen some of the "Mike has been a disappoint- pre-showings of the film. "It's my

The picture came to Midland only

GLIDER BOAT

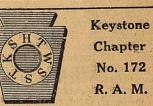
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15 Miscellaneous

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WASH TUBBS

DEAD OR ALIVE, BOYS

WASH IS ELATED AT HIS EASY ESCAPE. WBUT THERE ARE DANGERS STILL IN STORE. AHEAD, LIE THE FRONT LINES AND SOLDIERS GALORE, BEHIND, COMES A TROOP OF CAVALRY IN HOT PURSUIT.

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SALESMAN SAM

JOIN THE MERRY THRONG, SAM! I'M STAGIN' A LI'L GRILL FEED FER TH' TEAM TO HALLOWE'EN! GRAB A FORK AND TOAST YERSELF



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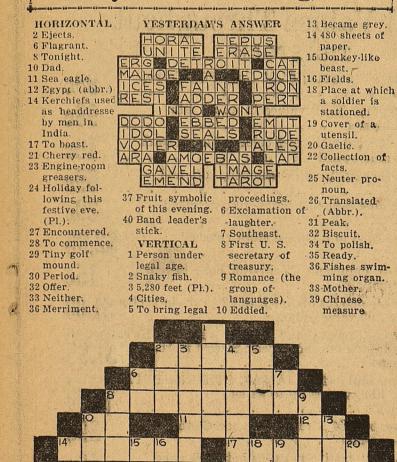
Very Appropriate! GEE! I'M A ROOKIE YOU'RE GOOD, SAM! ALL AT THIS COACH! TH' MEAT HAS COME AT THIS, COACH! TH' MEAT HAS COME OUT OF THE SKIN!

By Williams

NO YOURE



Symbolic Design



OUT OUR WAY

WHY, THERE'S

GUYS WHO! NOT SO BRIGHT, SO WAS A DO BRIGHT AFTER THEY BOW AN' ARROW, THINGS AND SEE HOW IT'S TO TH' SECOND TH' BRIGHT DONE. YOU'RE GUY WHO MADE A BIG SHOT, AS GIJYS WHO ONE - BUT NOT SEE HOW LONG AS YOU SO SIMPLE TO SIMPLE IT IS. KEEP YOUR TH' FIRST GUY TRICKS IN TH' WHO MADE BAG.

IT'S SIMPLE



By Ahern OUR BOARDING HOUSE IF YOU'LL TAKE FALIGH IN M'DEAR. THE NEXT TIME A MY ADVICE, MRS. DICE GAME IS PLAYED ~WHY SHOULD A HOOPLE, YOU'LL IN THIS HOUSE, I'M GOING LITTLE GAME OF DICE TO PULL A RAID IN MY PACK A LUNCH BE IN DISFAVOR, BOX FOR TH' OWN STYLE AND. WHILE BRIDGE IS BELIEVE ME, YOU'LL MAJOR AN' SEND LOOKED LIPON AS AN HIM OUT TO GIVE BULL-FROGS SOME ULTRA SMART GAME, WORK EVERYDAY, FINE POINTERS IN IN WHICH ONE CAN WITH A PAIR LOSE PLENTY OF JUMPING! um HM-M. OF DICE! MONEY, INDEED? I'LL RATTLE THE EGAD, IN DICE BONES - INSIDE THERE ARE NO OF YOU! POOR PLAYERS! LAW OF THE HOUSE =

YOUNGEST OF US GENERALS IS NOW CHIEF OF POLICE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—'Happy Glassford is perhaps the most unusual chief of police any large city

As Brigadier-General Pelham D. Glassford he was the youngest American general of the line during the

As a talented artist he retired from the Army last July at the age of 47 to enjoy the rest of his life painting pictures.

But they wanted a man to reor-ganize and revitalize the demoralized police force of the capital, so they picked on this man whose life-long smile and consistent friendliness have caused him to be tagged "Happy" ever since his days at West

Well-He's Been Arrested Glassford didn't like that idea much when his old friend and superior, Major General Herbert B Crosby, who is the District of Columbia commissioner in charge of police affairs, put it up to him. But he consented finally on the theory that the jcb promised plenty of

"fun and action. Action, energy and never-failing good humor are his weapons as he takes over this really tough job. Of police experience he has had none

"What do you know about police forces?" he was asked. 'Well," he pondered, and then suddenly brightening, "I've been arrested. Once I drove through a stop signal and another time I was ar-

rested for speeding on my motor-He thinks he can rely importantly on "common sense" to carry him through. He expects to see to it that both the police and the people here get a square deal from each other. He believes you can put morale and efficiency into a police force as eas-ily as you can instill it into an

Faces Tough Task
It's a tough job. The capital city's police prestige is near the bottom, thanks to third degree scandals, frameup scandals, and many other assorted scandals. Crosby wanted a chief who would "sell the force to the public" and appease congressmen whose favorite sport is to "ex-

pose" the Washington police.
"Happy" is six feet and three inches tall, wiry, blonde and youth-

He was born in New Mexico and his home is in Arizona, where he was recently offered the post of state adjutant-general and where States debacle have literally been steady clatter of typewriters and dent here in his youth.

Point and was the youngest member of the graduating class of 1904. He has always served in the Field Artillery—in the United States, the tillery—in the United States, the Philippines, Hawaii, the Mexican border and France, he has been an Wall street, in the heart of the fiinstructor and an assistant profes- nancial district of America.

Decorated for Bravery
He was commandant of the Saumur artillery school in France, he mand of the 51st. Field Artillery sembles his staff with knowledge that they are meeting a crisis. There he won a dist

ercion," says Glassford.

where they are not only willing but eager to carry out instructions. Discipline resulting from fear of punishment is the worst kind of discipline, although every commanding officer must insist that his orders

Weatherford, Texas, has averaged shipping a thousand carloads of watermelons annually for the past

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'Our Gang!

Girl Who Fled Across U. S. Weds Again



Mrs. Ruth McConnell Coulter Moore, above, who attracted nation-wide attention in 1928 by a mysterious dash across the conti-nent closely followed by a friend of the man who was to become her first husband, is now on her second honeymoon. She was married recently at Rochestrer, N. Y., to Richard Elton Moore, an aerial photographer. Soon after the strange transcontinental dash, she married Kenneth B. Coulter, an invalid, who died in December,

NEW CREDIT BANK OPENS IN

By DEXTER H. TEED NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Headquar-

he has a ranch. His father was an army officer and he was an art stu-new constructive scheme is taking its place with high hope that con-At the age of 17 he entered West | fidence will be restored and the rout of the depression started.

the sixth floor of the Federal Re-

pressive. Yet in them one of the greatest financial maneuvers in served in the Chateau-Thierry campaign and was made a brigadiergeneral when he was placed in compensation. Mortimer N. Buckner, president of the credit corporation, as-

Even with half-height partition ice medal for "high military attain- erected in one end of the floor ments and unceasing energy" and space, a sweep of bare concrete rendering invaluable service to the walls and pillars extends in the op-A. E. F." He was wounded and re- posite direction. If necessary, offi ceived a silver star citation in the cers say, it will be easy to expand 26th Division orders for gallantry as more room is needed.

Though possibly a billion dollars 'My idea of discipline is not the will be handled indirectly, not one kind obtained by oppression or co- cent will ever be in the offices. It will all be represented on paper, and "Discipline to me means getting as dozens of stenographers, young subordinates into a frame of mind executives and assistants labor diligently to make the plan operative, money will flow in and out only by

The 12 directors of the gigantic corporation may never see the offices. They are back in their own Federal Reserve districts directing their own organizations as suggested by President Buckner.

Many Seek Jobs Upon their shoulders will rest the by asking banks to subscribe two per cent of their outstanding de-

MERELY MARY ANN



WALL ST. AREA

ation, the Hoover-conceived organ- opment around the country. Workization for loosening up the frozen assets of the country's banks by raising some \$800,000,000, is now doing business in the same rooms where assets of America's worst bank

The headquarters offices are on under way.

Everything New The offices are new but unim-

symbols

responsibility of raising a huge sum

Sweetest

Sweethearts

KILLER COYOTE SHOT FROM SHIP

Fort Stockton Flyers Succeed Where Hunters Fail; Big Lobo Downed With Seventh Shot

servations from the air. The hunt-

the seventh shot.

fering heavy losses of sheep through the depredations not only of coyotes

Janet and Charlie

Whatever the reason, Janet Gay-

ing more charming and more effec-

Her latest vehicles, "Merely Mary

Ann," now showing at the Ritz is

no exception to this rule. As the

little drudge who blossoms out into

an heiress she gives a genuinely re-

markable performance and one that

contrasts vividly with that of her

famous co-star, Charles Farrell, as

the sarcastic and bitter composer

who learns, almost too late, what

makes their work even more en-

Young Italian-

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id adjectives and adverbs.

necessary so much quicker."

and Miss Nancy Gesting of San

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tive in every picture she makes.

FORT STOCKTON, Oct. 31.- Thursday morning, which Pryor and Hunting by airplane, though not en- Wilson had designated as the time circly unheard of, is not as yet a luck with the killer, was misty. The generally popular sport, to say the boys, however, took off from the last hope of getting rid of an out- ture. The hunters were instructed law coyote which had been taking to comb the pasture as usual, while heavy toll of sheep on the Pryor & Baumgardner and Duncan made ob-Wilson ranch, sixteen miles east of Ray Baumgardner and Pete Dun-

can, joint owners of the black and what as the men neared the south orange "Swallow," put an end to end of the pasture, and the airmen the life of the killer at 5:30 on the saw the coyote then, for the first afternoon of Thursday, Oct. 22, time, as he slipped through the Baumgardner piloting the plane and lines and headed back the other Duncan doing the shooting.

The big coyote, which was thought | who turned back. At the north end to be part lobo because of his un-usual cunning, had been killing of the pasture, once more the coy-usual cunning, had been killing of the pasture, once more the coy-usual cunning, had been killing of the pasture, once more the coy-usual cunning, had been killing of the pasture, once more the coy-usual cunning, had been killing of the pasture, once more the coyfrom three to seven sheep every few nights, reaching a total of 50 sheep before his ultimate capture. The 15-slip and started back the other way. section pasture, which was the scene of his raids, had been combed for 10 days by a party of eight men on norseback. These men are the best gardner maneuvered the "Swallow" hunters and trappers in the district, with J. E. Hill as foreman. They had not tried setting traps for the coyote, as experience had taught them that the clever wolves almost invariably dug them up or sprang them, and this killer was plainly very cunning, slipping through their lines in spite of all they could do.

Pryor & Wilson had spent over \$200 in the ten days; the hunters become tame since the hunt, and had used the utmost vigilance; but he and Duncan are already making each day brought fresh evidence of negotiations with several of the lothe killer. He killed purely for sport cal ranchmen who have been suf-as he never ate his victims. fering heavy losses of sheep through

The north side of the 15-acre pasure is flat and brushy, with the but of eagles as well characteristic mesquite, sage, and The \$50 check which they receiv-cactus growths. The south side ed from Pryor and Wilson will go up into bluffs, offering bet- to buy new equipment for the "Swalter hiding places for the animal. low.

posits. Each bank can draw on the central fund up to the amount sub-scribed even if it has not paid the entire amount. Banks in need can have more than the subscribed amount to meet an emergency if other banks in the district agree.

So the headquarters here will be simply executive offices with Presiters of the National Credit corpor- dent Buckner watching every develing around him is a small staff which will be gradually increased as necessity arises.

Already bankers temporarily out of work because of the depression steady clatter of typewriters and the incessant scanning of long sheets of paper, it would appear like an employment agency. But it gives the office a business-like aspect even before the work is fairly

36,130-Barrel Okla. Increase

TULSA, Oct. 31. (AP).-The Tulsa World estimates that Oklahoma oil production this week ran 518,630 barrels, an increase of 36,130 barrels in daily average over the preceding week. Last week's figures

\$5,250,000 Libel Suit Is Lodged

EL RENO, Okla., Oct. 31. (AP). Three libel suits against the Okla- tongue of reality. All nouns and homa News Publishing company of verbs—an action language. No flor-Green, contractor.

The action was based on as many editorials which Green charged were libelous. The action was filed in the counties of Canadian, Hughes and

Texas-New Mexico Scout Meet at B. S.

BIG SPRING, Oct. 31.-A conference of scout executives of West Texas and New Mexico will be held in Big Spring Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7 and 8. J. P. Fitch, of Dallas, regional executive of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico; Harold F. Pote of New York City, national director of the division of personnel; Lloyd M. O'Neal of Dallas, deputy regional executive, and perhaps another national boy scout. official will attend and have a promment part in the program.

Scout executives expected to at-Scout executives expected to attend the conference are: D. T.
Jennings, Lubbock; Ed Shumway,
Abilene; Marvin J. Paul, Amarillo;
Cliff Pouncey, Brownwood; G. N.
Quirl, Eastland; J. P. Mextrezart,
El Paso; Cortis A. Clark, Panhandle;
B. W. Draper, San Angelo; L. S.
Harkey, Albuquerque; Cldye D. Baquake. Damage was not discovered D. T. the earthquake felt in that section Harkey, Albuquerque; Cldye D. Ba-ker, Stana Fe, N. M.; Minor Huff-man, Roswell, N. M.; and A. C. williamson, chairman of the West Texas-New Mexico seminar. Four above ground, according to the sersuch meetings are being held in the geant. ninth region, one in Oklahoma and three in Texas.

COTTON BEARISH

Cotton ruled in a narrow channel pounds of cotton on the Elmer Bizlast week, fluctuating between 6.59 zell farm last week. The Smiths live for December to 6.85 and closing in Abilene and have picked Rizzell's on 6.63 Saturday. General sentiment is slightly bearish awaiting the government report of Nov. 8.

STICKER SOLUTION

WOLF 23. LION ONLY

The words "FOIL" and "ONLY" may be used to change "WOLF" to "LION" and "LION" to "LYNX," by changing one letter in each step.

OIL ASSOCIATION MEETS FRIDAY TO ROUND OUT PLANS

FORT WORTH, Oct. 31.—Meeting for the young airmen to try their here next Friday afternoon, members of The Texas Oil and Gas Conleast. But it was resorted to with airport at about ten o'clock and servation association will perfect a success last week in this country as were soon flying low over the pas- permanent organization, elect offipermanent organization, elect officers and lay plans to carry on their fight for conservation of Texas' natural resources and stabilization of ers made the drive from north to south. The clouds cleared up some-

the oil industry.

Issuing invitations to more than 2,000 members to attend the session, Charles F. Roeser, acting president, urged their presence because of thir "close personal interest" in the association as an agency seeking to better conditions in the industry as a whole. The meeting will get under way at the Texas hotel at 2:23 p. m.

Organized six weeks ago at a mass

meeting in Dallas, the association charmed life, gave the hunters the slip and started back the other way. By this time, it was well into the has been operating on a temporary basis. Supported by independent and major operations, land, lease and afternoon and the atmosphere was royalty owners, it sponsors a proclear. Sighting the coyote, Baumgram seeking equity for all oil interests, conservation to the utmost so as to have the sun at his back. of the state's natural resources, and while it was shining in the creature's eyes. He went into a forward enforcement of all conservation laws. A committee representing the asslip and eased down to 50 feet. Dunsociation two days ago presented can opened fire with his twelve-gauge shotgun loaded with buckshot Governor R. S. Sterling with an and brought the coyote down with acreage plan to replace the per well proration plan. The allowable production would approximate four Young Baumgardner declares that merely instructing pupils to fly has barrels per acre.

Odessa Girls Have Fife, Drum Corps

ODESSA, Oct. 31 .- A fife and frum corps, which has already been organized and is now practicing regularly, is being sponsored by the local post of the American legion according to an announcement. The group is under the instruction of W. E. Brady, a competent musical director and a graduate of the Chi-Team at the Ritz

cago Conservatory of Music.

The new organization will play a prominent part in the Armistice nor has the happy faculty of becomise being sponsored by the legion, and will appear at all legion programs and other musical gatherings in the future.

The following make up the peronnel of the new organization.

Miss Annie Lula Pegues is the drum major. The fifers are Estelle Aldridge, Mildred Crowley, Vir-ginia Davisson, Vausia Echols, Loraine Fly, Francine Fowler, Fernandes, Beatrice Halbrook, Anita Hendrick, Elizabeth Hendrick Jeane Hines, Blake Jones, Izabelle At the risk of being mobbed by Krebs, Mary Frances McGrath, Elardent Gaynor-Farrell fans, it must aine McElroy, Jane Malone, Gwenbe stated that this famous team has dolyn Nelson, Marguerite Rose. acquired a polish, a finesse, that Sylvia Smith, Fritz Simpson, Fern Sealy, Bertha Phifer, Reda Watt joyable than in their earlier tri-umphs. Both players seem more sure of themselves, more sincere in their berta Walters and Frances George. The drummers are Willie Mae Childers, Josephine Green, Margaret Waddell, Virginia Meadows and Zil-

Revision Made By Lucky Strike

'When I was over in America a year ago, it suddenly struck me that as two of the most important coun-In release mailed The Reporter-Telegram yesterday regarding B. A. tries in the world were America and Rolfe resigning as director of the England, it might be a good thing to learn English. I came to admire Lucky Strike dance orchestra to go abroad for rest, is was stated that the language because it was the Gus Arnheim's orchestra would be heard on Tuesday, Nov. 3. Wayne So I King's orchestra on Thursday, Nov. \$5,250,000, were filed in district learned it, as you see. I told my 5, and Andy Sanella's orchestra on courts of three counties by Tom chief, Premier Mussolini that it Saturday, Nov. 7, during the reguwould be a good thing if we counld lar Lucky Strike radio periods. It introduce in our Parliament a law has been necessary to revise this forbidding all adjectives and adschedule as follows: verbs. We could do the business

Wayne King's orchestra: Tuesday, Nov. 3. NBC-WEAF-10 to 11 EST. Andy Sannella's orchestra: Thursday, Nov. 5. NBC-WEAF-10 to 11

Gus Arnheim's orchestra: Satur-En Route to Game day, Nov. 7. NBC-WEAF-10 to 11 HILLSBORO, Oct. 31. (UP).—Bob EST. Masterson, 20, Beaumont, student in the University of Texas, was killed

This revised information was received Saturday. Carloads of watermelons are be-

Today

Antonio and Julius Gordon of ing shipped from Post, Garza coun-Beaumont were injured today as the party was en route to Dallas for a The injured were in a hospital



perbly gowned. A

glamorous star brings vibrant drama touching very depths of a woman's

NEWS - CARTOON Matinee Daily 1:30 P. M. Dress up for November 11th.

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Included also in this lot are quite a few crepes in printed and solid colors that are adaptable for afternoon and general daytime use.

You will want at least two, of them at this exceptionally low price-This entire group

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