

PANGBORN, HERNDON LAND IN U.S.

Cards Win; Grimes Invincible Save for Simmons' Homer

GIVES UP ONLY TWO BINGLES

Comes to Fore With Single to Drive In a Brace

The pleasant combination—from the standpoint of St. Louis—of Grimes' pitching and hitting placed the Mississippi city Cardinals into a World Series lead at Philadelphia this afternoon. The score was 5-2.

Grimes held the mighty swarms of Connie Mack to scattered hits that did little more than make the game interesting to the large crowd gathered in the Quaker city—until the last inning when Simmons hit a home run with McNair on. In the meantime, taking advantage of two good innings the Cards put four runners around the bases.

Grimes' hefty single in the fourth was responsible for two of the scores. Hatley and Pepper Martin, sensation Texas league recruit.

Hafey singled, Martin, the hitting sensation of the series, doubled and Grimes, with two down, singled to score both runners.

In the second the Cards started scoring, getting two men again. Bottomley was passed, Martin, again delivering at a time when delivery meant everything to St. Louis, singled. Wilson hit a sizzling single that brought in Bottomley and got Martin around to third. A sacrifice fly off the bat of Gelbert scored Martin.

The American league club had collected only one hit until the ninth inning. In the ninth, Haas hit sharply through the box, the ball hitting Grimes' hand before bounding into the hands of Gelbert, short stop, to an out. His pitching hand was injured, but he continued on the slab. Cochrane walked and McNair substituted for him on the path. On a 1-1 count Simmons hit a home run over the right field fence, his second of the series.

St. Louis outlast Philadelphia 12-2. No errors were committed, only one, in fact, having been made in the entire series, that of Wilson in the first half of the ninth inning of the second game.

FIRST INNING St. Louis—Adams struck out. Roettger was out, Bishop grounded out to Foxx. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Bishop struck out. Haas popped out to Frisch. Cochrane singled to Hafey. No runs, no hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING St. Louis—Bottomley was passed. Hafey popped out to Foxx. Martin singled over second, Wilson singled to left field, scoring Bottomley, Martin taking third base. Gelbert flew out to right field, Martin scoring. Grimes singled to left, Wilson pulling up at second, Adams struck out. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Simmons flied out to Martin. Foxx grounded out, Frisch to Bottomley. Miller grounded out, Gelbert to Bottomley. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Best Farm Girl



She's a winner! Miss Maurine Hamann, crowned champion farm girl at the Los Angeles county fair in Pomona, Calif., is shown here with some of the corn she husked. She rolled up her high score in the milking, churning, corn husking, tractor driving and other farm events.

BABY KILLERS KNOWN, POLICE OF GOTHAM SAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. (UP)—Police said today they had identified two gangsters held as the trigger men who killed Michael Vengallo, 5, and wounded five little playmates by mistake when gunning for Anthony Trohine, who was unhurt.

Society Meeting At Tolbert Home

A meeting of the St. Ann's Altar society was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Allen Tolbert with an attendance of 10 women.

Bank Control Now Charged

VANCOUVER, Oct. 5. (UP)—An executive committee of the American Federal of Labor charged in an annual report today that bankers are controlling the industrial policies by control of credit.

Five Texarkana Men for Mayor

TEXARKANA, Oct. 5. (UP)—Although the 1932 mayoralty election is a long way off, five Texarkana men are being groomed for the race already. They are Mayor L. S. Kennedy and Alderman Walter Braumiller and I. D. Nichols, all of the present city administration; former City Attorney William V. Brown and former City Tax Collector R. Cal Cowan.

Midland County Cotton Allowable 14,225 Acres, According to Survey

MOB TRIES TO GET FARM HAND WHO KILLED TWO

RACINE, Wis., Oct. 5. (UP)—A mob milled around the jail here today trying to reach Frank Gray, farm hand, after police announced that he had confessed killing Frank Boschert, 65, and his son, Herbert, 32, on the farm where he formerly worked near Burlington.

EMPHASIS IS OVERDRAWN IN FOREIGN COTTON

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 5.—Texas farmers need have little fear that foreign countries will increase acreage and nullify their attempt at reducing cotton acreage, in the opinion of J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture.

Foreign cotton producers are NOT in a favorable position to increase production to the extent that it would seriously affect this country's production, he said.

India, he pointed out, is the chief competitor of the United States, growing close to 5,000,000 bales a year, while the rest of the world outside the United States grows slightly over 6,000,000 bales. Because of the many difficulties confronting the Indian grower, it is not likely they will make a sensational increase.

First of all, the per acre yield in India is an average of 100 pounds—less than southern cotton farmers have a hard time making a living with an average of 150 pounds to the acre. Indian farms, moreover, are underlaid with a deep-rooted wood, against which their usual farm implements are almost powerless; the natives do not know how to build up fertility of their land; and use of poor planting seed is almost universal.

When cotton went to thirty cents a pound, India's increase in acreage was only 20 per cent, and dropped 15 per cent when cotton fell to seventeen cents a pound.

Russia plans to increase her production regardless, with a goal, under the five-year plan, of 3,500,000 bales a year—so an increase may be expected there no matter what the south does. China's 2,000,000 bales is less than she grew before the war, and as much as she is likely to plant next year because of famine, flood and political trouble.

Egypt is as sick as the south of over-planting. Legal restrictions have been passed, limiting the planting of long staple varieties for which the country is famous. Egypt has made the first move toward an international conference for stabilizing cotton. The conduct of the country when cotton was much higher in prices does not indicate they will make any great increase in planting at this time, regardless of what the south does.

"The fact is," McDonald said, "an acreage reduction will help the south and put southern growers in a better position to compete with foreign growers in the future. It will promote diversification, keep down insect and plant diseases. That will mean, eventually, more cotton per acre and hence lower growing costs, and lower production costs will finally settle the struggle with foreign competition."

Six Murders in 4 Years Cleburne. CLEBURNE. (UP)—The fatal shooting of Mack Horn, fireman, here recently brought the total number of cases in which murder charges have been filed in Cleburne to six in four years.

For several years Johnson county did not have a killing. Then in December, 1927, James A. Norwood was found beaten to death. Five killings ending with the Hori case, followed the Norwood slaying.

Actress in Real Romance



Lena Malena, the German actress who captivated Hollywood with scintillant eyes, was to become the bride of Wilmer Anderson, a banker. They announced their wedding and declared they'd go to Lake Tahoe, Calif., for a honeymoon and then would live in Beverly Hills. Her marriage license said her real name was Eleanore Erath and that she was 22.

CITY SCHOOLS MAKING FAST RETURN TO ENROLLMENT FIGURES OF TOTAL IN 1930; HIGH AVERAGES ARE MADE

Reports from the various buildings to the office of the superintendent W. W. Lackey show that the total enrollment at the close of the first month, Friday, Oct. 2, in the Midland public schools had reached 1,010. This is an increase of 80, or an average increase of 4 pupils a day, since the first day's enrollment, Sept. 7. The total enrollment at the close of the first month last year was 1,108 or 98 above that of this year. The first-day enrollment this year was 112 below that of last year.

An examination of the reports shows that the high school enrollment this year is six above that of last year for the same date, and the enrollment in the junior high seven below that of last year, and the enrollment in the two primary buildings shows a decrease of 97 below that of last year. Two less teachers have been employed in the grades this year than were employed last year, as a result of the slight falling off of enrollment.

1931-32 Tabulation The enrollment for the first month for 1931-32 by buildings was as follows:

Table with 2 columns: School Name, Enrollment. Senior high school...292, John M. Cowden jun...360, North ward school...170, South ward school...188, Total...1,010.

The corresponding enrollments for the first month of the session of 1930-31 were: Senior high school...286, John M. Cowden jun...367, North ward school...232, South ward school...223, Total...1,108.

High Attendance Records Last year, 10 rooms averaged above 99 per cent in attendance for the first month. This year, 11 rooms show averages in attendance above 99 per cent. They are as follows: Miss Louise Rippey's room...99.90%, Miss Burrus's room...99.80%, Mr. Shradar's room...99.80%, Mrs. Donovan's room...99.66%, Miss Thelma Lee Rippey's (See CITY SCHOOLS page 4)

The cotton acreage allowable for Midland county is 14,225, against a 1930 all-crops acreage of 31,283, according to a survey completed by Representative Fritz Englehardt of Eagle Lake. The survey was taken under the acreage reduction bill requirements, restricting cotton to 30 per cent of the cultivated area, passed at the recent special session of the legislature.

Byron Utech, well known state correspondent, explaining the working of the new system below: The law, if enforced, will permit some counties to increase appreciably their cotton yields, while others must greatly reduce their yields, but that particular feature is not expected to cause much disturbance because the majority of counties allowed the increases have not been producing much cotton anyway.

Englehardt's 1932 table is based upon the federal government survey of 1930, the only figures available giving cultivated areas by counties, but he adds the increases or decreases from these 1930 figures have been slight and that his table is about correct. Production figures by counties were not used in the discussions on cotton legislation because the farm, not the county, is the unit affected.

Divided into Nine Groups Englehardt estimates total area for cotton in Texas in 1932 as 9,190,416 acres, the maximum. The representative divides the State into nine groups, a system already used by agricultural experts.

Group No. 1, which is the northwest, including the Panhandle, includes more of the small cotton producing counties than any other section of the state, but the southwestern group has fairly many and the southeastern some. In the northwest there are 14 counties having less than 700 acres of cotton. These groups and most of the counties in them could increase their acreage materially. For instance, Bandera harvested 174 acres and is allowed 8,122 under the law, an increase of nearly 8,000 acres; Edwards has no cotton and is permitted 868 acres; Kerr county harvested 1,450 and is permitted 3,398 and under the law is allowed 38,790; Castro is allowed 66,081 and now has 1,552; the greatest increase would be allowed in Swisher county where 80,512 is permitted, and only 3,966 acres now are in cotton, making an increase of 76,546; next comes Carson county, where 66,220 acres would be permitted and only 494 now are planted. Other counties in that section are in about the same situation. Lipscomb is allowed 47,242 with 275 acres in cultivation.

Maximum Not Expected The total allowable acreage of the non-cotton counties, together with those having less than 700 acres to the county is 1,491,677 acres, while the actual cotton crops is 429,697 acres, which permits them a total increase of 1,061,980. The fact that these counties have grown little or no cotton through all of these years, even with high prices, gives assurance for the statement that this permitted increase of over 1,000,000 acres will not be planted. For that reason, if the counties that are over the allowable percentage cut their area, the total will be over 1,000,000 less than the figures in the above data. In other words, if the law is obeyed in the counties where the reduction is required, there is every assurance that the cotton crop will be cut below 8,000,000 acres; probably between 7,500,000 and 8,000,000, or somewhat in excess of a 50 per cent cut in the state. The estimated acreage of cotton for Texas in 1931 by the federal department of agriculture is 15,830,000 acres; thus the 30 per cent law will bring about an average reduction between 80 and 55 per cent.

Biggest Cut in Group 5 The greatest cut, of course, will come where the most cotton is grown, which is in Group No. 5, running from Bastrop to the Red river through the black land belt. The total reduction for that group being from 3,907,907 to 1,789,092. However, there will be individual counties south of this territory, which will have as great or greater cotton reduction. The greatest reduction will be in Nueces from 254,044 to 88,491; thus the cut will amount to more than twice as much as permitted to be planted, or 67 per cent. The other large producing cotton counties, Ellis, Navarro, Milam and Williamson, will be cut only a little less.

The exception of the black land belt group is Comal county, which is upon the basis of diversification, and has an allowable acreage of (See COTTON page 4)

A Killer



Bobby Labourd, above, 9-year-old Bakersfield, Calif., boy, has admitted to police that he pushed a playmate, George Leistikow, 8, into a mill ditch, watched him drown, and then went to a movie. Bobby said George had always "tagged" him.

NO POLITICS TO FIGURE IN P. M. EXAMINATIONS

A letter from John T. Doyle, secretary of the United States Civil Commission to the Reporter-Telegram relative to examination for the position of postmaster for Midland, sets forth several factors of interest and asks for additional publicity.

Doyle says, in part: "While the civil service commission is charged with the duty of testing applicants for positions of postmaster at offices of the first, second, and third classes, such positions are not classified under the civil service law, being filled through nomination by the president and confirmation by the senate. However, the president is using the civil service machinery for the purpose of selecting the nominees.

"Under the terms of the executive order any one of the highest three qualified eligibles may be selected by the post office department for nomination by the president. The commission will determine who are the highest three qualified eligibles by carefully weighing the evidence it secures as to the qualifications of each of the entire number of applicants. The highest three will be given percentage ratings.

"This commission is not interested in the politics of candidates. In the evidence of qualifications upon which ratings will be assigned, nothing will be permitted to appear which might even suggest the political affiliation of any candidate.

"The competition is open to all who are qualified under the terms of the announcement. The most satisfactory results are obtained when a large number of applications are filed by representative business men and women of the community.

It is the aim of this commission to assist your city in securing the services of a fully qualified person to serve as postmaster. Every citizen of the community is interested in having a competent postmaster. The commission offers your organization an opportunity to be of service to the federal government and your city by making every effort to urge qualified business men and women to enter the examination."

USCC Recommends Several Changes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. (UP)—The United States chamber of commerce in presenting a report on the economic situation today recommended an amendment to the anti-trust laws, formation of a non-governmental economic council to study business employment, and is planning regularization of employment and accumulation of reserves by companies to permit payment of unemployed, sickness accident and old age insurance.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 5. (UP)—U. S. Senator Dwight W. Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's father and former ambassador to Mexico, died suddenly at his home here today.

SET SHIP DOWN ON FUSELAGE

Landing Trucks Are Dropped to Ease Resistance

DALLAS, Oct. 5. (UP)—"You can tell those gentlemen it won't do them a damned bit of good," Colonel William E. Easterwood Jr., Dallas chewing gum magnate, said today when informed Pangborn and Herndon planned to fly to Dallas.

Easterwood said he cabled them from Detroit the last of September that his offer holds good only when the flyers sign a contract with him first. Also he said his offer specified that the only stop before Dallas must be San Francisco.

WENATCHEE, Wash., Oct. 5. (UP)—Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon Jr. ended the first non-stop flight from Japan to the United States here at 7:12 o'clock this morning.

The flight from Sabishiro Beach here consumed 41 hours and five minutes.

The landing gear had been dropped to reduce wind resistance, so the plane skidded on its fuselage, tipped on its nose, then settled back. Pangborn received a small cut over his eye. The plane was not damaged badly.

Good Passage "Gimme a cigarette," said Herndon. "Get a're glad to be back in America," said Pangborn as he greeted his mother who was among the first to reach the plane.

The flyers were in fair weather most of the way except a fog over the Aleutian islands and off the Pacific coast. They passed over Seattle at 3 a. m., but it was so stormy and foggy they continued east as far as Spokane before turning back here. They dropped 100 gallons of gasoline and glided down.

Pangborn said they would put on a landing gear and attempt a non-stop flight to Dallas to claim the \$25,000 offered by W. E. (Bill) Eastwood for the first one-stop flight from Japan to Dallas.

Finis Written to Old Bombing Suit

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 5. (UP)—Finis was written to volumes of legal procedure here when Federal Judge DuVal West signed an agreed judgment awarding to eight property owners \$136,523.22 for the old Kelly field bombing range on Leon creek, six miles west of here.

The money will be paid by the federal government, which thereby acquires title to the 1,000 acres. The suit began in 1926, with property owners claiming their land had been irreparably damaged because of the presence of buried bombs, dropped by Kelly field flying students in their practice.

Appraisers were appointed but their first judgment was unsatisfactory to both sides. Last spring the government made an offer, and sought to condemn the land when it was rejected. The property owners succeeded then in getting the appraisers to hear testimony and inspect the land, and this is the result.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



An alarm clock's ring disturbs the belle.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 116 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

F. PAUL BARRON Publisher Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879

Subscription Price Daily, by Carrier or Mail Per Year \$5.00 Per Month .50 Advertising Rates Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2c per word; minimum charge 25c. Local readers, 10c per line.

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

GOOD WILL TOO LATE

Premier Laval and Briand today shook hands with President Von Hindenburg and went into conference with German statesmen on measures of co-operation to restore the confidence of Europe.

So reads a paragraph from a recent cable from Berlin. It is welcome news, and it may foreshadow great things, but to some people in this generation it will simply re-emphasize the old truth—that the most tragic phrase in the history of international relations is the phrase, "too late."

The president of Germany and the premier of France meet and shake hands. In the background, if there are such things as ghosts, there must be several army corps of spectral soldiers who are wondering why some such things couldn't have been done 17 years ago.

In 1914 the heads of great nations were wary about shaking hands. There was no talk then of co-operation between French and German statesmen to "restore the confidence of Europe." Instead the monarchs and prime ministers and generals struck heroic attitudes, and several million young men who had been told that it was sweet and proper to die for one's country went out to find if it were so.

To be sure, conditions today are not like the conditions of late July and early August, 1914. Yet today's crisis, which takes the head of the French government to Berlin, does not contain the seeds of half as much harm for the world as the one of 1914 contained. Indeed, if the statesmen had conferred instead of rushing to arms in 1914 there would be no crisis today at all.

All of which, perhaps, is something like crying over spilt milk. The World war dead will not come out of their graves—unless to peer, dim shadows, at Franco-German rapprochement—and there is little use in talking about what might have been.

But it doesn't hurt us to be reminded that the World war was a frightful blunder, a blunder which a little sanity could have averted. There are people who can look with equanimity on a repetition of such a blunder; indeed, when President Hoover proposes that we spend only \$340,000,000 on our navy in the next 12 months there are people ready to protest until they grow hoarse. The handshake in Berlin is a cheering spectacle, but we should not forget that it would have saved 10,000,000 lives if it had come 17 years earlier.

COOLIDGE SAYS "NO!"

It is hard to tell whether Mr. Coolidge's recent announcement concerning his plans for 1932 is more interesting to Republicans or to Democrats.

For the Republicans, of course, it removes a huge element of uncertainty from the pre-convention plans. The program is fairly well mapped out now; the campaign itself, and not the preliminaries, now becomes the objective. The air is clarified, and more or less definite plans can be made.

The Democrats, too, will find the atmosphere cleared. They can be fairly sure, now, who their opponent will be next year, and they too will be able to make more definite plans than before.

Incidentally, the mere fact that his announcement has drawn so much attention testifies to the hold that Mr. Coolidge still has on the public mind.

NEW WOMEN'S STANDARD

In the past the wage of the working woman was generally based on the assumption that she was a single person, with no one but herself to support and with no intention of continuing in her job for more than a few years. Now Miss Mary Elizabeth Pidgeon of the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, points out that a new standard is badly needed.

In many cases the woman in industry is the family breadwinner. In an increasing number of cases she expects to stick to the job most or all of her life. Furthermore, her wages are figured by the week, whereas the true test of their adequacy must be based on her entire year's income.

It is significant, too, that in the majority of 11,000 cases recently studied by the Women's Bureau the yearly incomes were too low for adequate living.

Side Glances . . . . . by Clark



"Gee, Ike, won't be no time now till we've got to get busy and pick a man fer president."

Washington By Rodney Dutcher Letter

Now That Monsieur McGinty's Most Grandiose Place Has Been Padlocked, Washington Is Without a "Good" Speakeasy, but the "Fid" Speaks a New Establishment.

WASHINGTON.—Once more the capital is without a "good" speakeasy.

It is back on the old basis of dark, dingy little rooms where pails of gin and bad whiskey are kept in bathtubs ready for instant dumping.

And McGinty's grandiose vision of a nice, clean, well-conducted saloon for the gentry of Washington and their ladies has been cruelly smashed.

McGinty is not the real name of the hero of this saga, but it will have to do. He is widely known here and admired for his nerve—as the only gin vendor of the town who has persistently refused to agree with his competitors that the local law enforcement situation justifies a larger investment than a shabby \$30 apartment, a few old chairs, two or three jars of alcohol, a couple of pails and a bottle of gin-drops.

The police have tried often to convince McGinty of his error, but as often as they close him up his stubborn faith in an ideal has led him to resume operations elsewhere and surroundings more luxurious and palatial than ever. His latest rise from the ashes of defeat into new quarters of breath-taking splendor has, after a brief but brilliant career of two or three months, culminated in a raid and a padlocking. That's why Washington is again without a "good" speakeasy.

McGinty's customers were attracted from all walks of white-collar life, and included a large sprinkling of college boys, newspaper men, prominent dipsomaniacs and ladies of leisure.

It was he who popularized in Washington. Most of his business in fact, was done in those gin buxks, although it was not as if McGinty didn't have the whiskies, beers and even varieties of liqueurs on hand at one time or another. The trade-marked McGinty gin buxk was made up of gin, fresh lime juice, lemon soda and ice. It was considered vastly superior to the ordinary gin buxks sold in the unpretentious places for a quarter, which only had a few drops of lemon juice instead of the fresh lime juice.

McGinty's attitude was that of the old-time saloon keeper who was always proud of his place. He always expressed confidence that the police would come to smile kindly on the only nice clean place in Washington. Once he even went to a police captain and harangued him with a demand for consideration for the "drinking element" in Washington, which he said was entitled to as much consideration as any other element.

He always operated in the heart of the city except once when he opened an uptown branch and he came promptly involved with a cop who objected because a beer truck was blocking the alley. His speakeasy was always sure to have a bar and when McGinty and his staff were forced to move the bar was carted out in the dead of night and moved to. Three or four years ago the cops began picking the place he had then, taking the names of customers going in and out. McGinty had a buzzer system which admittedly only known faces.

Finally the cops grew tired of picketing and came smashing in. They did that a few times and McGinty moved off into more space, with many new features, including handsome mural decorations. He lasted much more than a year, the only downtown speakeasy admitting women. Other operators said it was fatal to admit women. The cops picketed again and then began to bang on the door. Every time they banged on the door McGinty's minions dumped all the liquor. This became rather tedious and, after the first real raid, McGinty became convinced they were after him and made another change of base.

Last summer he took over a large abandoned clubhouse opposite one of the largest government bureaus. Customers could see the White House from the windows when the trees were bare. This time McGinty offered them a large restaurant adjacent to the bar, with an expert chef and excellent cuisine. There was even an expensive nickel phonograph. Watchers were at the door and pushed a "dump-buzzer" at any sign of trouble. The establishment was so huge and so well appointed that the customers gasped in ecstasies of admiration and wondered how long it would last.

The police claim gin was sold to one of their agents and they have McGinty and several of his staff on bail and there's a padlock on the door. McGinty's customers suspect that he will now try to rent a wing of the Capitol.

Men's Hats, Lowest Prices, McMullan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards expect to leave Tuesday morning for Mineral Wells where they will probably spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harps and children of Lubbock visited here Sunday afternoon.

Misses Christine and Elduise Ferguson of Fort Worth spent the week end here visiting their sister, Mrs. T. T. Mobles.

Hall DeGarmo of Colorado is a business visitor here today. He formerly made his home in Midland, having been connected with Sloan field.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schrock and son, Thomas Schrock, who is visiting here from Dallas, have returned from a trip to El Paso where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Midkiff have gone on a trip to Fort Worth and Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Horst and Mrs. S. M. Warren returned Sunday evening from Austin where they spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Tyson.

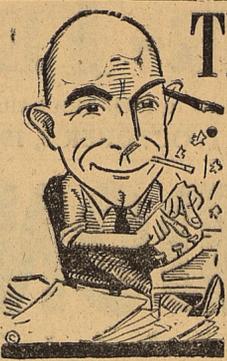
SMELLING TALK LONDON.—Besides presenting interesting sales arguments, future direct-mail promotion may excite pleasant odors calculated to place the prospect in a receptive mood. Scented ink is being experimented with in England with this view in mind, and if experiments prove successful it may be used extensively in the future for business and personal purposes.

Tarrant county's tax valuations are \$190,000,000 for 1931.

STICKERS

If you replace all of the dots with the proper letters, you can make five words that will read the same from left to right, as from top to bottom.

The Town Quack



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

for a penny, but his dad told him that if he had any of his father's blood in his veins he would be good for nothing.

And then there was the father who went to the tailor and asked if that was where his son had owed for a suit of clothes for three years and the tailor said it was, and did the father want to pay for the suit. "No, I want to buy one on the same terms."

How the time flies. My neighbors were busy just a short time ago trying to teach their baby to talk and now they are trying to teach it to keep quiet.

A panhandler hit up a Midland covey, declaring that he had seen better days. "So have I," said the rancher; "I've seen days when it rained."

There's a girl here who has just turned 23. She used to be 32.

You can do as you like about remembering Goliath or the Alamo this week, but remember Stanton and the football game Friday. And you might do well to forget that Big Spring beat Stanton 46 to 0 last week. Remembering those things sometimes upsets the dope.

A college girl, studying first year French, said she couldn't be blamed for letting her French instructor kiss her because she hadn't been studying French long enough to know how to tell him to stop.

A girl who was invited to attend the Firemen's costume ball decided to impersonate an old flame. Remember this is Fire Prevention week.

A man who was suffering from deafness decided not to do anything towards having it cured until his son completed his music course.

The height of curiosity: When you look through the key hole at the person staying in the next room only to discover that person looking through the key hole at you.

Classified ad: Salesmen Wanted to sell the Hoople illuminated key hole. Heath and Graves, regional sales managers.

A Midland boy offered to be good

Helpful Health Suggestions

By Martha Bredemeier

TEMPERANCE Chewing food thoroughly, knowing that digestion begins in the mouth.

Training the appetite to be a reliable guide under the control of the will.

Eating simple, natural foods, simply avoiding stimulants to digestion. Eating only when hungry.

Avoiding excess of flesh foods, eggs, cheese and beans, recognizing that these elements cannot be stored in the body, that having little residue they contribute to constipation, and that the excess may be changed to harmful poisons.

Limiting the quantity of food to fit the needs and activity of the body.

WILL Increase the defenses of the body against disease. Relieve constipation, especially when coupled with adequate exercise.

Help to eliminate worry. Increase activity of the muscles and brain cells, lessen fatigue, and consequently increase efficiency. Assist greatly in allaying the passions and refining the mind. Save time and money. Lengthen life.

—State Health News.

Personals

Harry Cooper of the American Telephone and Telegraph company is in Midland for a few days from his home in Dallas.

Jack M. Honeycutt of Fort Worth and Rogers Tacker of Pulaski, Tenn., are cattle buyers transacting business in Midland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pegues of Odessa were business visitors here this morning.

Miss Evelyn Warrick of Stamford spent the week end in Midland visiting friends.

E. P. Reynolds of Amarillo spent Sunday night in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards expect to leave Tuesday morning for Mineral Wells where they will probably spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Harps and children of Lubbock visited here Sunday afternoon.

Misses Christine and Elduise Ferguson of Fort Worth spent the week end here visiting their sister, Mrs. T. T. Mobles.

Hall DeGarmo of Colorado is a business visitor here today. He formerly made his home in Midland, having been connected with Sloan field.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Schrock and son, Thomas Schrock, who is visiting here from Dallas, have returned from a trip to El Paso where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Midkiff have gone on a trip to Fort Worth and Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Horst and Mrs. S. M. Warren returned Sunday evening from Austin where they spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Tyson.

Announcements

Tuesday A lawn party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Horst will honor members of the Mayfair club and their husbands. Guests are asked to be present at 7:30.

Ladies' Aid society will meet for quilting at the home of Mrs. G. H. Butler, 1 o'clock.

Church of Christ Ladies Bible class meets at the church at 3:30. J. A. McCall, teacher.

Young Women's auxiliary meeting at the home of Miss Annie Faye Dunagan, 7 o'clock.

Royal Ambassadors will meet for a program at the First Baptist church, 4 o'clock.

Edelweiss club members will be entertained with bridge at the home of Mrs. John Dublin at 3 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class meeting with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 1303 South Colorado.

Wednesday Mothers' Self Culture club program at the home of Mrs. T. Paul Barron at 3:30.

The Wednesday club year will be opened with a luncheon in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer at 1 o'clock.

Play Readers club will meet with Mrs. L. C. Waterman at 3:30. Mrs. David Wright will read "Elizabeth, the Queen."

Thursday Teachers Health club meets at the court house at 7:30. Miss Martha Bredemeier is teacher.

Community Bible class at the Methodist church parsonage at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun is teacher.

Friday Open house at the Co-Workers' class room, 222 North Main, from 8 until 10 o'clock. The public is invited.

Saturday Children's story hour at the library room at 2:30; Mrs. George Abell in charge.

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

The water mains in Canyon, Texas are to be extended at a cost of \$18,000.

AUTO LOANS

plenty of money to loan on Autos. Quick Service. W. C. HAMILTON Second Floor Midland Mercantile Bldg.

FLOUR and MEAL

CANS for canning BINDER TWINE K-B POULTRY FEED DAIRY FEED STOCK FEED STOCK SALT HAY COAL GASOLINE, OIL, GREASES TIRES & TUBES All of the best quality at the right price.

FARMERS' COOPERATIVE GIN

Phone 199 Midland

SOCIETY

Class Will Hold Open House Friday Evening

Arrangements for open house on Friday evening were made Sunday by members of the Co-Workers' class who are meeting in a new class room at 222 North Main.

The public is to be invited to the room on Friday when a musical program will be presented and refreshments will be served.

Members of the class wishing to bring some gift for the room will do so Friday.

Entertainment, decoration and refreshment committees are working on the various details of the affair.

Choice Cooks' Corner

Scalloped Corn 1 cup milk 1 can, or two cups corn 1 cup bread crumbs 2 slices green pepper 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons butter

Place alternate layers of corn and bread crumbs in a greased baking dish, reserving some crumbs for the top, adding butter and seasoning to each layer. If desired, 1 tablespoon of sugar may be added. Pour on the milk and bake for one-half hour.

Quick Coffee Cake 2 cups sifted flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 2 tablespoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons butter or other fat 1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup raisins 1 teaspoon cinnamon mixed with 2 tablespoons sugar.

Sift together the flour, baking powder, sugar, and salt, saving out 2 tablespoons of flour to mix with the fruit. Cut in the fat with a biscuit cutter, and add the milk and floured fruit. In a greased pan, pat the dough down until it is about 1 1/2 or 2 inches thick, and bake for 35 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven (350° F). When done, butter the top and sprinkle over it a mixture of cinnamon and sugar. Place the cake in the oven again and let it remain until the sugar begins to melt. Serve hot or cold.

Iced watermelon was served to 1,500 guests of the Palo Pinto watermelon growers' association at a party given in Mineral Wells recently.

Edelweiss club members will be entertained with bridge at the home of Mrs. John Dublin at 3 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class meeting with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 1303 South Colorado.

Wednesday Mothers' Self Culture club program at the home of Mrs. T. Paul Barron at 3:30.

The Wednesday club year will be opened with a luncheon in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer at 1 o'clock.

Play Readers club will meet with Mrs. L. C. Waterman at 3:30. Mrs. David Wright will read "Elizabeth, the Queen."

Thursday Teachers Health club meets at the court house at 7:30. Miss Martha Bredemeier is teacher.

Community Bible class at the Methodist church parsonage at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun is teacher.

Friday Open house at the Co-Workers' class room, 222 North Main, from 8 until 10 o'clock. The public is invited.

Saturday Children's story hour at the library room at 2:30; Mrs. George Abell in charge.

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

The water mains in Canyon, Texas are to be extended at a cost of \$18,000.

Midland Lodge No. 145 KNIGHTS of PYTHIAS

Meets every Monday night Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store. Frank Stubbeman, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

MIDLAND LODGE No. 623 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month. All members and visiting Masons invited. Henry Butler, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 R. A. M.

Stated communications first Tuesday of each month. All members and visiting Chapter Masons invited. M. D. JOHNSON, H. P. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

Happy Birthday!

TOMORROW Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun C. C. Duffey Mrs. T. S. Nettleton

Mrs. Parks on Methodist Class Program Sunday

Mrs. Roy Parks, accompanied by Mr. Barney Smith, violinist, and Mrs. Holt Jewell, pianist, sang for the Boone Bible class at the Ritz theatre Sunday morning.

At the business meeting, before the lesson was taught by the Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun, social and welfare activities of the class were discussed.

Approximately 50 of the membership were present.

Personals

E. W. Nicodemus, field representative of the Fort Worth Stockyards company, was a business visitor to Midland today.

Earl B. Smith, of Dallas, vice president of the Fidelity Union life insurance company, and L. A. Grantham, representative in this area, are in Alpine and Marfa today on a business trip.

Gen. Tom Barton, of Wichita Falls, on the railroad commission's oil and gas division force, was a business visitor to Midland Saturday night.

C. A. McClellin is in Sweetwater today, working on the rifle range with the national guard company of which he is lieutenant.

Milt Withers, representative of the Globe Lathery of Fort Worth is in Midland today.

HALLIE HIGHLAND VEALE Studio of PIANO (Dunning System) Expression and Dancing-Physical Education, Classes for Women. Room 215, Petroleum Bldg. Phone 730

What a Convenience! By simply telephoning us our Fix-It Man is at your service. He will make any sort of carpenter repairs about the house—do the job quickly. His services cost but little. Price estimates gladly furnished!

Call the Fix-It Man

For Fall Repairs

He's Always Ready!

P. S. His Brother is a painter and paperhanger, and is also in our employ.

CRAGIN & SON, INC. 700 West Texas Phone 32

Endeavor Program Of Church Building; Led by Miss Reeves

How a Christian Endeavor can help build up a church was told in topics discussed by members of the Endeavor at the First Christian church Sunday evening.

Lou Annie Reeves was program leader and her assistants were Howard Dunaway, Mr. Watson, Buster Howard, and Johnny Klapp.

Mr. Howard, president, took charge of the business meeting when various phases of work of the organization were discussed.

Groups Begin Contest; Study Course Announced

A month's membership contest began Sunday evening between two groups of the Young People's B. Y. P. U., with Miss Nez Cosper and Conrad Dunagan group captains.

"Living for Christ" was the program subject lectured by Mr. Dunagan and discussed by Leon Arnett, Ruby Kerby, Kathryn Cosper and Ray Coleman.

Announcements were made of the union study course on the New Testament which begins Tuesday evening at 7:30, continuing each evening through Friday. Mrs. H. N. Phillips will conduct the course, which is open to every young person of the church.

Shoes—Lowest prices at McMullan's.

GOODYEAR Tires LOW PRICES Willis Truck and Tractor Co. Phone 899

Check It Regularly! At least once a month you should come here and have your battery checked. It's one of the free services that this One-Stop Service Station offers to all who come here.

Our Lubricants Stand All Tests By means of a high pressure system all oils and greases reach every movable part. That insures complete lubrication. You will find our rates reasonable.

Willard Battery—U. S. Tires—Harrison Radiator—Conoco Gas "A real First Class One-Stop Service Station"

Vance One-Stop Service Station 223 E. Wall Street Phone 1000

That Sparkles With Newness! Body gently washed and chamoused. High pressure water gun used on chassis mud. Vacuum and complete brushing for interior and upholstery. Have a clean car.

BATTERY SERVICE

WASHING

GREASING

Our Lubricants Stand All Tests

By means of a high pressure system all oils and greases reach every movable part. That insures complete lubrication. You will find our rates reasonable.

Willard Battery—U. S. Tires—Harrison Radiator—Conoco Gas "A real First Class One-Stop Service Station"

Vance One-Stop Service Station 223 E. Wall Street Phone 1000

That Sparkles With Newness! Body gently washed and chamoused. High pressure water gun used on chassis mud. Vacuum and complete brushing for interior and upholstery. Have a clean car.

BATTERY SERVICE

WASHING

GREASING

Our Lubricants Stand All Tests

By means of a high pressure system all oils and greases reach every movable part. That insures complete lubrication. You will find our rates reasonable.

Willard Battery—U. S. Tires—Harrison Radiator—Conoco Gas "A real First Class One-Stop Service Station"

Vance One-Stop Service Station 223 E. Wall Street Phone 1000

That Sparkles With Newness! Body gently washed and chamoused. High pressure water gun used on chassis mud. Vacuum and complete brushing for interior and upholstery. Have a clean car.

BATTERY SERVICE

WASHING

**A.M.**  
or  
**P.M.**  
always at your service!

That's the Service You Get From CLASSIFIEDS

They Never Sleep!

They Are Working for You all Time and the Phone Is so Convenient, Use It!

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

Oh, Oh!

By Martin

STEPHEN, THERE'S A MAN WHO'S BEEN PACING BACK AND FORTH IN FRONT OF OUR HOUSE! IT'S SO DARK OUT UNDER THE TREES, I CAN'T SEE WHAT HE LOOKS LIKE! COME AND LOOK

BY GEORGE! IT DOES LOOK SUSPICIOUS! YOU KEEP AN EYE ON HIM WHILE I CALL THE POLICE

IT'S SO UNUSUAL, I DO FEEL UNEASY

THIS IS NOT WE PICKED UP OUT FRONT, SIR! LOOKS LIKE A PRETTY DANGEROUS CHARACTER, TOO

MY WORD!

SPENCE

IS THERE ANYONE IN THIS HOUSE NAMED "BOOTS"?

WE SAID HE WAS THINKIN' UP SOMETHING HE WANTED TO SAY TO 'ER

I THINK WE'D BETTER LOCK 'IM UP

**WASH TUBBS**

Look Out, Wash!

By Crane

OF ALL OF WASH'S GIRLS, ONLY ONE NOW NOTICES HIM.

WHY AREN'T YOU IN THE ARMY LIKE ALL THE OTHER MEN?

SHOO! I DUN'T EVEN KNOW WOT THEY'RE FIGHTIN' ABOUT.

WHY, IT'S ABOUT THE RAILROAD. YOU SEE, THIS IS THE FIRST TIME THAT THE RAILROAD'S EVER MADE MONEY. AND SINCE MORE OF THE LINE'S IN SNEEZIA THAN IN BELCHIA, SNEEZIA DEMANDS MORE THAN HALF THE PROFITS.

RATS! WOTTA I CARE WHO GETS TH' PROFITS?

B'SIDES, I DON'T FIGHT WITH ANY O' THESE AMATEUR CLUBS. I'M A PRO-A BIG LEAGUER. AN' I HEAR SOLDIERS OVER HERE DUN'T GET ANY PAY.

CERTAINLY NOT! THEY FIGHT FOR THE SPORT OF IT.

OH, HO! THEY THINK IT'S SPORT TO HAVE BULLETS BOUNCED OFFA THEIR DOMES, EH? WELL, NOT ME SISTER. I BIN IN WARS BEFORE.

YOU TRAITOR! YOU SLACKER! YOU'LL GET SHOT FOR THIS.

**FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS**

The Supreme Moment!

By Blosser

MISS YOUR YARD? SAY, FRECKLES... IF THERE WAS A DISH PAN SETTIN' DOWN THERE, I COULD PUT HER NOSE RIGHT OVER IT!

BOY! THESE ARE GREAT THINGS- LANDING IN YOUR OWN YARD LIKE THIS!

THI'LL SURPRISE MOM AN' POP! GEE!

HAVING UNLOADED FRECKLES AND TAG, THEY TAKE OFF AT ONCE TO DELIVER OSCAR, BEFORE THEY REPORT AT THE AIRPORT.

GO LONG, BOYS!

GEE YOU 'MORROW, FELLAS!

6'BYE

6'BYE

AFTER ANXIOUSLY WAITING AT THE AIRPORT FOR THE AUTOGYROS' ARRIVAL, MOMS AND POPS' BIG MOMENT IS FINALLY AT HAND....

THIS IS ALMOST TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE!!

YEP... THAT'S BOB- I'LL BE ALMOST AS GLAD TO SEE THOSE BOYS AS YOU TWO WILL!!

AS A SPECIAL FAVOR TO THE BOYS, BOB AND RILEY ARE DROPPING THEM OFF AT THEIR RESPECTIVE HOMES....

**SALESMAN SAM**

Poor Guzz!

By Small

WELL, GUZZ, I TOOK IN ENOUGH MONEY LAST NIGHT AT THE RASSLING BOUT TO PAY YA BACK \$200!

200?

WHY, YA OWE ME A THOUSAND!

SURE! BUT AFTER I GAVE TH' KUKOO AND HEEZY THEIR SHARES AND PAID OFF THE REFEREE, ETC., THAT'S WHAT I HAD LEFT!

S' LONG, GUZZIE!

MIGOSH! AT THAT RATE SAM'LL HAVE TA GAVE FOUR MORE BOUTS BEFORE I GET MY DOUGH! AND HE'LL NEVER LINE UP THAT MANY WITH TH' BUM HE'S MANAGING! I GOTTA FIND SOME OTHER WAY TO GET THE MONEY IN A HURRY!

**OUT OUR WAY**

By Williams

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE**

By Ahern

I AINT SAYIN' NOTHIN', AM I? I AINT SAYIN' EVEN ONE WORD.

WELL, YOU SAY SOMETHING! I'D AS SOON HEAR WHAT YOU THINK OF ME, AS TO SEE WHAT YOU THINK OF ME, WHEN I ASK YOU TO DO SOME LITTLE THING, LIKE GETTING ME A GLASS OF WATER.

HERE, YOU'RE JUST THE BLOKE I'M LOOKING FOR! GET A BASKET, TO CARRY THESE SEVENTY-FIVE GLASSES OF GRAPE JELLY DOWN TO THE BASEMENT, AND YOU CAN PUT THEM ON THE SHELF! THE TRIPS UP AND DOWN STAIRS WILL WORK OFF A FEW LAYERS OF YOUR SOFA FAT!

OH BOTHER! SPLUTT SPLUTT

MY WORD! - THAT AMOUNT OF GRAPES WASTED TO MAKE JELLY - WASTED! WHAT A PITY! EGAD, I COULD HAVE MADE TEN GALLONS OF CLARET WITH THEM - DRAT IT!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

LUIS PRESERVES WOULD PICKLE YOU =

**CLASSIFIEDS**

PHONE 77

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION**

Cash must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 at noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sunday issues.

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES:

- 2c a word a day
- 4c a word two days
- 5c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges:

- 1 Day 25c
- 2 Days 50c
- 3 Days 60c
- 7 Days 90c

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling--

**10. Bed Rooms**

BEDROOM in private home; close in; reasonable. 305 North Carrizo, 172-dh

**11. Employment**

RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins route in Midland; customers established, excellent pay. J. R. Watkins Co., 90-2 Kentucky St., Memphis, Tenn. 178-12

**15 Miscellaneous**

GUARANTEED Radio repairs on any make radio. Reasonable prices. Connor Electric Co. 168-252

WANTED: School girl or working girl to share 3-room apartment. Use of piano. Meals and all expenses, \$18 per month. Leta M. Rountree, 505 West Tennessee. 175-6p

WANTED: Second hand wood range; must be in good condition. Phone 9025F3. 175-3p

WANTED: Some white Leghorn pullets. Phone 212. 177-32

**ENGLAND SINKING**

LONDON—Some day in the future the English will find themselves without a country—if England continues to crumble into the sea as fast as it has been. The island is falling into the sea at the rate of 6,000 acres every 35 years, a royal commission has reported. At the present rate of erosion, however there is no cause for alarm. It would take more than 172,656 years for it to wash entirely away.

Insanity is increasing rapidly in the Province of Quebec. In 1928 the increase was 1 per cent, in 1929 it was 5 1-2 per cent, and last year it was 14 per cent.

**2. For Sale or Trade**

FOR SALE: Excellent Majestic radio; cheap; aerial included. Apply 206A West Ohio. 158-62

EQUITY in house and lot to trade for one or two trucks. J. E. Stephens, Llano Hotel. 176-3p

**5. Houses**

THREE-ROOM furnished cottage; All modern conveniences. Garage. Phone 281M. 178-3p

NICELY furnished 5-room house. Convenient to high school. 717 West Louisiana. Phone 305W. 176-1dh

**Mostly Short Words**

1 To entice.	5 Ignominy.	9 Hurried.	13 External.	15 Night before.	16 Accidental.	17 Advantage.	17 Argued.	19 Springs.	20 Simeon Fess	is chairman of the National Committee?	23 Neuter.	25 pronoun.	25 Hawaiian rootstock.	26 Opium.	27 You and I.	28 Prefix	— meaning three.	20 Warbled.	32 Automobile.	33 Cards wool.	35 Surrenders.	36 Molten rock.	37 Deviates.	39 Accomplished.	40 Headed pin.	41 Tissues	around the teeth.
14 To pay back.	16 Impostor.	18 Breed of swine.	19 Land measures.	21 Portended.	22 Wasted.	24 Not false.	27 Billow.	29 Fancies.	31 To prepare for publication.	32 Knight.	34 To slight designedly.	36 Citric fruit.	38 Suave.	40 Memorized role.	42 Coaster.	43 Fruit of a pine.	44 Enemies.	45 Afresh.	46 Bees' home.	47 Ulcer.	48 Mineral spring.	50 Rubber tree.	52 Mesh of lace.	54 Second note of scale.	56 Exclamation of laughter.		

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

HALIFAX LISSOME  
OPERA RELATION  
MANE SNIPERS PA  
ICE SPICERS HAS  
NE DERAILS HALE  
Y REVOLTS BORES  
MOTET DONES  
DOWER ASPIRES  
EVER BLARNEY MY  
DER PRIVATE GOD  
AS PLANETS DARN  
R PRECEDE PURSE  
THROATS DISOBEY

43 Profound insensibility.

44 Bone of the leg.

46 Inns.

48 Male child.

49 Real.

51 Electrified particle.

53 Nobleman.

55 To dig.

56 In this place.

57 Valuable property.

58 Tiny.

59 Writer's mark.

1 Holder of new

transconti- mental west- east air speed record.

2 Odd.

3 Passage.

4 To fnsnare.

5 Masculine pronoun.

7 Grandparental.

8 Myself.

9 To hurl.

10 — in Boots'?

11 To piece out.

12 Without regard to danger.

# SECRET PRACTICE AND NEW OFFENSE FOR BULLDOGS ANNOUNCED

## BUSIED PREPARATION FOR FRIDAY GAME WITH STANTON; NOTRE DAME SHIFT EMPLOYED; BURRIS PUNTING

The anniversary of all dates of the year—the Stanton-Midland football game—draws close to the Friday realization with mixed emotions reflected in announcements from the Bulldog captain.

Minor tones of the announcements from Head Coach Barry sound pessimistic as it is understood that a new Midland offensive being hatched out will be directed against a club that was more benefited than hurt in Stanton's crushing defeat Friday against Big Spring.

"The apparently easy manner in which Big Spring ran over Stanton last Friday may prove a greater calamity for Midland than for Stanton," Barry said. "It is a well known fact that the Stanton boys were taking no chances against the Steers, but were saving themselves for Midland. At least one of Stanton's crack backs did not even enter the game at Big Spring.

"The Buffaloes had fully as strong a team as I expected, but Big Spring was 300 per cent stronger than the coaching staff here was looking for. Stanton played as good, if not better, football than Big Spring until completely overpowered, then the squad lost some of its fight. Stanton was outweighed about 25 pounds to the man. Wilson was probably the best football player on the field, and given the supports that the Big Spring backs had, he would have set the green turf afire.

"This is the second time we have scouted Stanton closely. The team has improved remarkably and, if it commits serious errors on defense or on offense, we have been able to find none of them.

"As to Midland, quite a change will be seen this week. Secret practice will be employed and care taken that the club is given privacy of workout in fact as well as in name. The practice bowl is admirably adapted to such workouts. Swells of the pasture surface prevent anyone watching the club except when close to the grounds, and we will have the roads watched.

"Burriss is developing into a good and a quick kicker. He gets his punts high and down for a good distance. Above all, he places them well."

## SPORTS REPORTS

By R. C. HANKINS

Sweetwater's showing Friday against Abilene, when the Cayuses lost a hard 10-7 game in the Nolan county ballfield, stamps that club definitely "in" to most of the sportswriters, we suspect. They write a sort of "tells we win, heads you lose" chat about the strength of Hennig's remuda, and it is comparatively easy to see they expect Sweetwater to cop the bunting, flag pole rigging and all. Few of them are saying too much about their own clubs, with the exception of the Sweetwater scribe, for, as Bloddy Cross of San Angelo writes, "we like those fellows on our own club and shouldn't like to hurt them."

McCauley not only was scored on by Pecos Saturday, but had a comparatively rough time of the going. A 14-7 score does not look like the club that stacked up 104 points to opponents' nothing earlier in the year.

One sports writer found he was expected, when Prexy Anderson of Abilene arrived on the red loam of Sweetwater Friday. On the programs issued by Sweetwater was a picture of a clown blowing a horn and the words: "Prexy Anderson snapped in a characteristic pose. (The horn is his own.) This issue is most respectfully dedicated to P. E. (Prexy) Anderson, a cup and runner in the sports department of the Abilene Reporter-News, who has never seen a football game and who would rather be wrong than president. He holds the long-distance, all time record for being the world's worst football dopest."

Which reminds us, we are supposed to have received a bit of razzing at Big Spring Friday, but the opposing clan had weak voices and we didn't even hear 'em. We suspect Marcos Williamson henchmen were the lusty-voiced hecklers. The bravos, it seems, believe Big Spring will defeat Midland here Friday week.

"MUSTANGS PRANCE T O GREAT MORAL VICTORY OVER EAGLES," headline in the Sweetwater Reporter. "Downs 14 to 13; Sweetwater Gains More Ground Than Abilene." That was true and a few more facts loom by way of importance, chiefly, the fact that Sweetwater lost the game on bad breaks, that the Mustangs ran wild in the last quarter over a tired bunch of elephants and that nearly 2,500 paid for tickets to the game. Glenn Wyatt, Abilene quarter, carried the ball 162 yards in 36 tries. Mike Hicks, Sweetwater sensation, carried the ball 15 times for an average of slightly more than four yards. A field goal from the 38-yard line in the first quarter and a ram from the two-yard line, after Sweetwater had drawn down on its luckless head a 15-yard penalty, were the scoring plays. The field goal, kicked by Davis from the 50-yard

stripe, may have been a record in Texas schoolboy play. Baugh, quarter, scored the Sweetwater touchdown. But the way Sweetwater tore Abilene to pieces in the last quarter remains to warn that Sweetwater is going places without regard as to traffic regulations.

Mr. Williamson of the Big Spring Herald finds time in his busy existence to add the yardage lost by Wild Bill Flowers, Steer captain, through offside penalties against one or another of his mates. Six times this season Bill has romped farther than 50 yards for touchdown only to have the ball brought back. Runs, to be exact, of 50, 55, 52, 60, 50 and 82 yards. Williamson asks the piano jugglers of Big Spring to try this one: "Total list of substitutions in the Big Spring-Stanton game 46; total score ditto."

Williamson said time had to be called out in the meeting of moguls of the district Friday night while Coach Barry of Midland recuperated from information that Big Spring got Big Oscar Heblison, the full back, from Midland. "The first mistake of that sort I've ever made," he quotes Barry as saying. He comes along a little later to remark on our change of conviction, a bit of backsliding in fact, as regards Mr. Heblison. Once more, Williamson is wrong. We think little more of Heblison now than ever, and saw him do nothing but make a touchdown through a hole Wash Tubbs might have carried the mail through. Nope we can't be so sad about having changed our mind—for we haven't. And, as for Flowers romping many yards against Midland here, we're afraid we'll have to plead guilty of no fear of that either.

Mr. Williamson, in fact, is a very glib young man. He tells his customers we have changed our opinion about relative strength, the law of force and what it takes to be a good Methodist. He really gets wound up in his back swing. The open secret is, we like to tell Marcos one thing and let him believe it. Bobby Campbell and some of the other scribes would not consider an expression of ours for a minute as reflecting what we ACTUALLY believe, especially if it related even remotely to football.

White and A. Pope are functioning for Mineral Wells this season. We don't know how old Pope is or how much baseball White played during the summer, but we remember these two fellows well enough. A. Pope aided this newspaper's basketball club last winter to cop a city championship, and J. White aided Stanton to get a football championship last year. Note: He was on the Midland high school football club at that.

We find in Bloddy Cross' column the following interesting article concerning Dizzy Dean. J. Alvin Gardner, Texas league president tells this one. When the special pulled into Birmingham great crowds were present to see the Texas champs and Dizzy. "We want to see Dizzy," was the cry on all lips. The modest Dean appeared at a window for a second.

Later, at the park, Dean caught sight of the slabs and yelled, "Hey, Dizzy, I see where the Athletics have offered the Cards \$50,000 and a player for you."

Dizzy replied, "What player did they offer, Grove?"

And they say Midland boys are practicing secretly. Not behind closed gates, but closed hills. We have a cow pasture, you know. What? You're telling us.

**TO BUEN DEPRESSION**

EL PASO (UP).—When the effigy of "Old Man Depression" burns at the Spanish Fiesta here Oct. 10, sponsors of the event will be reducing the cotton surpluses by several points.

Cotton materials will be used in making the figure, according to Mrs. W. P. Schumacher, in charge of the work.

After a parade, "Old Man Depression" will be burned in front of Liberty hall. A ceremonial dance will accompany his demise.

The Woman's Association of the College of Mines is sponsoring the affair.

**CHARGED WITH ATTACK**

CORPUS CHRISTI, Oct. 5 (UP).—Two white longshoremen's union men were charged today with disturbing peace as a result of an alleged attempted attack on a non-union laborer. The trial is set for Tuesday afternoon.

## Heavy Monday Market Slower

FORT WORTH, Oct. 5.—Cattle receipts 7,000, including 3,800 calves. Market on slaughter steers low. Few sales and most nice, about 25 lower. Offerings of value so sell around 4.25 to 7.25. Steer stock and low cutters weak to 25 lower, mostly around 15 lower. Part load choice fat cows 4.25. Some good grades 3.25 to 3.50. Butcher cows around 2.65 to 3.00. Low cutters 1.50 to 2.00. Other classes cattle about steady. One load heavy bulls at 2.75. Two loads very good light weight feeder yearlings on heavy calf order 6.10. Four car shipment good feeder steers 5.60. Calves steady to around 25 lower with packer sales fully 25 off. Several cars mixed stock calves 4.75 to 5.25. Good medium weight fat calves 5.25. Several plain grades heaves, car lot top, good to choice. 202 pound vealers at 6.00.

## Baseball-- (Continued from page 1)

center. Frisch singled to right but Rejzger stopped at third. Bottoms flew out to Bishop. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Haas was out, Grimes to Bottomley. Cochrane was out, Gelbert to Bottomley. Simmons was stowed away the same route. No runs, no hits, no errors.

**EIGHTH INNING**

St. Louis—Haley was out, Dykes to Fox. Martin grounded to Dykes. Wilson hit an infield singled to Dykes. Gelbert singled to center, Wilson going to second. Grimes flew out to Simmons. No runs, two hits, no errors.

Philadelphia—Foxy walked. Miller singled to center. Foxy taking second. Dykes was out to Flowers. Williams flew out to Haley. Cramer, ninth hitting for Grove, went out. Frisch to Bottomley, Frisch making a sensational stop. No runs, one hit, no errors.

**NINTH INNING**

St. Louis—Mahaffey pitched for Philadelphia. Flowers walked, Roettger forced Flowers to second. Watkins went in for Flowers. Frisch out, Bishop to Foxy. Bottomley doubled to center field, scoring Watkins. Haley was out to left field. One run, one hit, no errors.

Philadelphia—Bishop to first base unassisted. Haas out, Gelbert to Bottomley. Cochrane walked, McNair substituting for him. Simmons hit a home run over right field. McNair scoring ahead of him. Foxy struck out. Two runs, one hit, no errors.

## City Schools-- (Continued from page 1)

room	99.60%
Mr. Barry's room	99.30%
Miss Miley's room	99.23%
Mrs. Dunagan's room	99.17%
Mrs. Allen's room	99.13%
Miss Weisner's room	99.05%
Nine other rooms had averages of 98.	
nine rooms had averages of 97.	
four rooms had averages of 96.	
four rooms had averages of 95.	
No room fell below 95.	

## Cotton-- (Continued from page 1)

13,133 acres; and with only 9,714 acres in cotton will permit an increase of 3,419 acres, or 33 per cent. Two of the South Plains counties, Lubbock and Lynn, will make a big reduction. The cut will be 55 per cent in Lynn and just a little over a half in Lubbock. The several counties in the Plains just below the Cap Rock, such as Fisher and Jones, will be cut from 50 to 55 per cent. About the same cut will occur in the leading cotton counties of East Texas, Shelby, Nacogdoches, Henderson and Madison; the rest of the group having a smaller percentage in cotton.

## 5,000 Singers to Vernon Gathering

VERNON, Oct. 5 (UP).—Five thousand persons, among whom will be hundreds of tenors, baritones and basses, as well as sopranos and contraltos, will be here Oct. 10 and 11 for the third annual convention of the Oklahoma-Texas District Singers associations.

The Vernon chamber of commerce and officials of the organization have been working overtime and have announced that the stage is practically set.

Among the quartets expected to attend are some from Oklahoma City, Atlanta, Chattanooga, Hartford Ark. and Dallas.

## Negress Disgusted When She Finds an Oil Well in Yard

NACOGDOCHES, Oct. 5 (UP).—While wildcat drillers put down holes all over the country trying to find oil, an aged negro woman here, to her disgust, found it in her backyard a stone's throw from Main street.

The woman was washing clothes and drew a bucket of water from her 15-foot well. When she put the pot on a stove an explosion threw water all over the kitchen.

City officials investigated and found the well was giving water smelling strongly of kerosene. Now they are trying to locate its source.

## Children's Hour Attended by Many

The stories told by Mrs. Abell at the library story hour Saturday were: "Princess Nelly and the Seneca Indians," which was dramatized; "Snow Queen," the continued story, and "A Credit to His School."

Mary Lee Snyder gave a reading "Rhythmic Just Makes Me Sick." Mary Margaret Calhoun recited "Little Boy Blue," and Billy Kimbrough told the story "Burr Rabbit Fools the Other Animals."

Attending were: Billy Kimbrough, Lamoine Jackson, Micky O'Neal, Cleta Tate, Norma Jeanne Sluce, Betty Sue Chapman, Mary Francis Miller, Mary Martha Fuller, Betty Joe Tate, Mary Lee Schneider, Patsy Jean Bodine, Louise Montile, Melba O'Neal, Wayne Ramsey, Vaughn Wyatt, Goodrich Hejl, J. C. Hejl, Floyd Miller, Myrtle Matilda Abbott, James A. McCall Jr., Delpha Woods, Charleen Wood, Juanita Wozencraft, Billie Ruth Adams, Lilla Louise Jones, John Elita Schow, Beth Prothro, Marjorie Hall, Myrtle Lee Tillman, Pauline Carr, Alec Seymour, Minnie Inez Abbott, T. E. Abbott Jr., Lettadell Stephens, Phyllis Smith, Billie Eiland, Goldie Wood, Phyllis Richmond, Sybil Richardson, Marie Newton, Mary Jean Newton, Billie Ryan, Henry Beth Abbott, Mamie Lee Abbott, Janie Mercer, Julian Unger, Lillian Unger, Raymond Hundt, Dorothy Wimberly, Lucy Alberta Smith, Mary Margaret Calhoun, Eileen Lucas, Anne Lloyd, Russell Lloyd, Lamoine Sidorf, Cleo Tidwell, Mary Nell Wolf, Clarence Sadler, Virginia Hard, g. Charles Edward Clark, Eileen Eiland, Nancy Lee Goodman, Eugenie Richmond.

## Valley Boycott Is Threatened

SAN BENITO, Oct. 5 (UP).—Threats of boycotts between lower Rio Grande valley towns, some of which are only two miles apart, have been largely dissipated by a wave of public opinion.

Harlingen city commissioners are being urged to repeal an ordinance which requires that all milk sold there be pasteurized. Its opponents claim the ordinance is designed to keep outside milk dealers from selling milk in Harlingen.

As a result of its passage Brownsville city commissioners were urged to prohibit the sale of bread not baked there, and other valley towns threatened similar action.

These threats in turn prompted mass meetings of protest, at which it was pointed out the owns are so close together there is grave economic danger if the interests of the valley as a whole are not promoted as one unit.

## Two Governors To Ad Meeting

SAN ANTONIO, (UP).—More than 700 men and women from Texas, Oklahoma and Mexico are expected to attend the 10th district Advertising Clubs' convention here Oct. 11, 12 and 13.

Both Governors Ross Sterling of Texas and William H. Murray of Oklahoma have indicated they will attend. Besides the governors, the principal speaker will be Gilbert T. Hodges, president of the Advertising Federation of America. Hodges' principal address will probably be broadcast over radio station WOAI. An art and advertising exposition will be held in connection with the meeting, with a silver cup and money prizes.

## CLASSIFIEDS SAVE MONEY

**KC**

BAKING POWDER

SAME PRICE forever

It's double acting

25 OUNCES FOR 25¢

40 years

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

## Officer Pays Reward For Liquor Return

TYLER, (UP).—Theft of half a gallon of liquor here has brought an offer of a \$100 reward leading to the arrest and conviction of the thief.

Constable Will Threlkeld has offered the reward. He says the whiskey was stolen from his office in the basement of the court house.

## Educated Negro Forgets Dialect

Luther Reed was filming a difficult scene in Radio Pictures' dramatic musical spectacle, "Dixiana." A giant shuffling negro was playing a "bit."

He was supposed to enter the room and say, "Where are you going?"

He did it seemingly to perfection but Reed appeared on the point of losing his temper.

"For heaven's sake, don't you know how to talk like a negro?" he demanded. "I want you to say 'whar' instead of 'where' and 'yo' all instead of 'you.' Get some of the dialect of your own people, or I'll have to send to New Orleans for a real negro!"

This outburst came despite the fact that the man of color was "real," but educated to the point where he had forgotten his own dialect!

"Dixiana" is now showing at the Grand Theatre.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Unreality" was the lesson-sermon subject in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Oct. 4.

The golden text was from Psalms 94:11. "The Lord knoweth the thoughts of men, that they are vanity."

Included in the service were the following passages from the Bible (Psalms 139:7, 8): "Whither shall I go from thy spirit? or whither shall I flee from thy presence? If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there: if I make my bed in hell, behold, thou art there."

The lesson-sermon also embraced the following citations from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (pp. 277, 287), by Mary Baker Eddy.

"As God Himself is good and is Spirit, goodness and spirituality must be immortal. If goodness and spirituality are real, evil and materiality are unreal and cannot be the outcome of an infinite God. God being everywhere and all-inclusive, how can He be absent or suggest the absence of omnipresence and omnipotence? How can there be more than all?"

## ARMADILLO RACE

MARSHALL, (UP).—An armadillo race, something new in the way of fair features, was staged here during the Central East Texas fair. They were sold to 25 business men of East Texas and entered in the race under the owners' colors.

## TRUCE PRESENTED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (UP).—A Cuban delegation today submitted to the fourth Pan-American commercial conference a proposal for a two-year tariff truce among the American republics.

There are 5,000 clubs and organizations registered in Berlin.

## New Face Powder Smooth as Satin

That lovely, natural bloom of youth! Find it in MELLO-GLO. Finest, smoothest face powder known. New French process makes it stay on longer. Coloring approved by United States government, blends perfectly with any complexion. No flaky or pasty look. No ugly shine. MELLO-GLO prevents large pores, never irritates skin.—Adv.

**NERVOUS? SLEEPLESS?**

If you are nervous and restless; if you can't sleep, tire easily, have Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion, you have Sea Sickness, Train Sickness, Auto Sickness—take Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nerve Tablets.

Dr. Rogers, noted educator, writes: "My wife has been suffering from nervousness and sleeplessness and we find Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nerve Tablets a great relief."

"I don't go much on patent medicines, but it's a pleasure to recommend a remedy that is really good."

Rev. S. W. Rogers, Ph. D., P. O. Box 57, Key West, Fla. Get them at your drug store. Large Package \$1.00; Small 25 cents.

**Effervescent NERVINE TABLETS**

**THEY GO ON SALE TOMORROW (Tuesday) MORNING**

35 Attractive Dresses that were originally priced up to \$16.75 offered to move at once.

CHOICE \$4.95



Keeping this stock cleaned of all odds and ends. That's the reason we offer such values as these, and be assured they are the biggest bargains of the season.

## BUSINESS BUILDING VALUES

Here are values that bring customers to this store. Values that demonstrate very forcibly the fact that we do sell good merchandise for less.

**SCHOOL SHOES**, for the children and bigger boys and girls. At \$1.95 to \$3.95 the pair, and remember, every shoe we sell must give satisfactory service.

**YARD WIDE PRINTS**, every piece fast color, beautiful patterns **10c**

**YARD WIDE OUTING**, a quality that sold at 25c the yard last year. Both light and dark patterns. The yard **10c**

**BEST WORK SHIRT IN TEXAS**, and we will be glad to have you compare it with any dollar shirt anywhere. Sizes 14 to 17½—each **59c**

**DICKEYS BEST OVERALLS**, 2.20 white back denims. Not a better overall at any price. Every pair guaranteed. Men's sizes—the pair **95c**

Boys' sizes—the pair **75c**

Youths' sizes—the pair **85c**

**COVERT CLOTH OVERALLS**. A splendid garment, well made, sizes 2 to 8, the suit **50c**

**BATH TOWELS**, sizes 18x36, colored borders, extra value—each **10c**

**QUILT CHALIES**, beautiful patterns, yard wide, soft finish—the yard **12c**

**THREE POUND COTTON BATTS**, pure white, stitched, size 72x84—each **69c**

**TRAVEL CREPES**. One lot of new Fall Travel Crepes and Printed silk crepes, values from \$1.29 to \$1.95 the yard, offered special at—the yard **\$1.00**

**CORTICELLI FLAT CREPES**. Pure silk, not a thread of rayon in this cloth, 40 inches wide, black and colors, yard **\$1.00**

**DIAGONAL WEAVE SUITINGS**. Three pieces of regular 65c values in a beautiful new fall suiting, offered special—the yard **48c**

**A. C. A. STRIPE-TICK**. This is full width and a very splendid 7 oz. tick. Has sold as high as 35c the yard—the yard **15c**

**BEAUTIFUL HUCK TOWELS**, size 18x32. Splendid quality, novelty colored borders—each **25c**

**NEW FAY STOCKINGS**, in two qualities, sizes 4 to 8½—the pair **48c**

Rayon Fay Hose—the pair **69c**

**SCHOOL STOCKINGS**, in extra service quality, sizes 6½ to 10—the pair **15c**

**SCHOOL SWEATERS**, for both Boys and Girls, in all wool numbers, are priced at \$1.95 to **\$3.95**

**WHITE CHIEF SWEATER SETS** for boys in an all wool sweater with pair three quarter sock to match, sizes 6 to 16 years—the set **\$2.95**

**BOYS' SCHOOL PANTS** in a very splendid selection, are priced at \$1.00 to **\$2.95**

The New HIP ZIP number at **\$3.50**

**DOUBLE COTTON BLANKET**, in a soft fluffy double bed size, tans and greys, the biggest blanket value in Texas—the pair **89c**

**DOLLAR SILK STOCKINGS**, and again we believe we offer you more real value than any store in Texas.

**ONYX lace top, chiffons**, all fall shades, sizes 8½ to 10½—the pair **\$1.00**

No. 43, LaFrance, service weight chiffons, every pair guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or a new pair without question—the pair **\$1.00**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY, sent postpaid and anything that is not satisfactory may be returned and money will be refunded promptly.

"Trying to Serve You Better."

**Addison Wadley Co.**

a better DEPARTMENT STORE Midland, Texas

## EMPLOYMENT STIMULATED

A substantial addition to the force at its Durham, North Carolina, plant has just been announced by the American Tobacco company. This increase in the force was made necessary by a doubling in the production of "Bull" Durham tobacco since the inauguration less than a month ago of a new advertising campaign for that brand of tobacco. The immediate response of the smoking public to this advertising,

carried in approximately 1900 papers throughout the country, is held by experts as a spectacular example of the efficacy of newspaper advertising.

The advertising announces a reduction in price from eight to five cents for the traditional pocket size sack, a step taken by the American Tobacco company in line with the present trend toward economy that is leading more smokers to "roll their own."

## CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

## GRAND BEST SOUND IN TOWN ANNOUNCEMENT

When we opened the GRAND THEATRE we promised you better sound and lower admission prices than you had been paying in Midland. We have accomplished this, which no one can deny.

Admission prices have been lowered 25% to 40% since our opening and the sound in Midland has been greatly improved.

The people of Midland and surrounding territory have been the beneficiaries and will save thousands of dollars, besides getting better sound than they have had.

We have been responsible for all this and we trust the public will show their appreciation of what we have done for them by giving us their support and patronage. We will appreciate it and you will find our pictures and sound as good as you will find anywhere.

Sincerely,  
J. Howard Hodge,  
Manager.

TODAY--TOMORROW

DRAMATIC SPECTACLE OF THE AGES

THE DANIELS MARSHALL WHEELER WOOLSEY AND 1000 OTHERS

SETTING THE HEART OF THE WORLD AFIRE

A glowing tribute to the screen. Really a production you should see.

Matinee 1:30 P. M. Admission prices always the same: 10c—25c

## DAILY SCHEDULE

### Southland Greyhound Lines

#### EAST BOUND

Arrives 10:50 A. M.  
Arrives 1:30 P. M.  
Arrives 6:50 P. M.

#### WEST BOUND

Arrives 10:55 A. M.  
Arrives 1:30 P. M.  
(Stops at Midland)  
Arrives 6:50 P. M.

Schedule Fort Worth and East—1:50 A. M.

Schedule El Paso and West—4:10 A. M.

Fare and Third on Round Trip Tickets

#### TERMINAL

115 South Loraine  
Phone 500

## RITZ Last Times Today

CRAWFORD JOAN in "THIS MODERN AGE"