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-George Bernard Shaw

The capitalist system is breaking

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ETEXWELS GIFTS BARRELS

Approaching Motherhood May Save Mrs. Judd from Rope

Says State Could Not Hang Her in Her. Condition

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27. (UP) .-Spirited bidding by rival newspapers for Winnie Ruth Judd's story today shared interest with the possibility that she might become a mother and beat the gallows in that man-

Judd hinted the approach of motherhood in conversations at

HUSBAND ARRESTED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27. (UP) Dr. William C. Judd, husband of the trunk murderess, surren-dered here today on a complaint accusing him of practicing med-icine without a license.

the county jail. She said Arizona might hang a wife but would never hang a mother.

Reporters for various papers were in a near state of war over rights to the woman's signed story.

Trunk Slayer Gets Hearing

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27. (UP).-In the first of many court appearances she will have to make in facing the charge that she slew Hed-vig Samuelson and Mrs. Agnes Leyoi, two of her girl friends, Winnie Ruth Judd was arraigned here Monday on a fugitive warrant.

The arraignment was a formality to place her in the jurisdiction of the Los Angeles courts.

Judge Curtis set a hearing on the

fugitive warrant for Nov. 9.

Mrs. Judd then was taken back While her husband and attorneys made efforts to prevent her extra-

dition, and to support her claim that she killed two women in self defense, Mrs. Judd told Sheriff ames McFadden of Phoenix she is ready to go back "whenever he said." McFadden advanced a new theory regarding the wound which Mrs. Judd says she received defending herself against the two women she is accused of murdering and whose bodies, one dismembered, were shipped here as luggage.

"The bullet that passed through the heart of Miss Samuelson was Ruth Judd's hand," declared M:-

shot with her right. The bullet in Del Rio.

passed through Miss Samuelson's body and stopped in Mrs. Judd's the Texas State Medical associa
Raleigh D. Lee

on a fugitive warrant, charging was revoked. she fled from Arizona after com- Brinkley operates a broadcasting mitting a crime. A hearing on a station across the Rio Grande from writ of habeas corpus has been set/Del Rio.

long questioning, appeared indignant when shown a copy of a newspaper containing "Ruth Judd's own

of what has transpired," she said. the North and South Ward Parent-Police officials tried without success to break down her story that Home Furniture building was an- the records and seals of the Waco B. C. the Mohammedan caliphate Miss Samuelson had tried to shoot nounced by committees this mornher and Mrs. Leroi had attacked her ing.

with an ironing board. She refused to comment on an the affair, which is to be open all asserted confession which was found day Saturday, include a tea room Pythian home. He said the new 1935-1936, will probably bring an wheelbarrow race at the municipal in the plumbing of a downtown department store where she hid the first night she was in Los Angeles. horrors.

PLANES AT PORT

An army Keystone bomber, piloted by Y. A. Pitts, was at Sloan field this morning en route to its was resting as quietly as possible home port, March field, Calif., from today from injuries received in a

landed at the port this morning on a cross-country flight to Los Angel-

BACK FROM BORGER

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Blair returned late Monday from Borger where they transacted business in connection with the Griffith the-

SAW RANKIN RACES

Among Midland men who witnessed the races at Rankin Monday afternoon were A. C. Francis, Lee

AERONAUTICAL CHAIRMAN OF THE NATIONAL HOUSE, W. F. JAMES, IS FLIGHT VISITOR TO LOCAL PORT

Dempsey's Next?



Here is Lavon Vincent, University of Utah beauty contest winner and prominent sorority girl, friendship with Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, has led to reports of daughter of Joe G. Vincent, Utah financier and sportsman, with whom Dempsey recently went on a hunting trip in Wyoming.

BRINKLEY ASKS THAT TRIAL BE

DALLAS, Oct. 27. (UP)—Dr. John the same slug that was embedded in R. Brinkley, Kansas goat gland spe-"She shot the girl twice, then District Judge Royall R. Watkins year old, belongs to Clarence Schar-captivity of the Jews began; probably supported the body with here asking to have the case for bauer and out of the Scharbauer in 586-585 B. C. Zedekiah, the last her left hand while firing the final revoking his medical license tried stock.

tion. Brinkley still holds a Texas li-Mrs. Judd was ordered arraigned cense, although his Kansas licens

Mrs. Judd, tired and worn after Hallowe'en Carnival In Furniture Bldg.

A change in the location of the "I've never authorized any story Hallowe'en carnival to be staged by Teacher associations to the former

> Outstanding features planned for tune telling booth and a house of

SUFFERS FROM FALL

Mrs. Gardner, mother of Mrs. Ethel Hancock, ready-to-wear manager at Addison Wadley company, fall at the Cochran apartments. Her E. P. Davis, flying a Stinson plane right limb and hip were badly bruisowned by J. McCoy of Dayton, Ohio, ed. She is now at her home on West Wall street.

LIONS SPEAKER

luncheon of the Lions club Wednesday noon. A full membership of the club is expected to attend.

A WINDY STORY KNOXVILLE. (UP)—Sam Cooper, 15, must have a couple of bellows-like lungs. Puckering his lips about a football valve he blew and blew

Representative W. F. James of Michigan, chairman of the army airways building committee of the nouse, landed at Sloan field this morning in a trimotored plane that Demand Repairing of he has used for a trip of inspection which, when complete, will

have been nation-wide.

The representative flew here from Fort Sill this morning and made such fast time that a delegation that was to have met him

over the telephone to a reporter. "I ures. have flown 77,000 miles on such Th inspection flights during the past four years.' The representative will introduce

in the house next May a bill calling for an appropriation of \$21,-000,000 for housing airways personnel and planes. He has already been instrumental in securing millions for that purpose. Expected governmental slashes that may hit the fighting forces of

the country may be expected to strike aeronautics, but are not expected to be proportionately as in the army and navy, the representative seemed to think.

The flight from Midland was to carry the representative to Fort Sill, Oklahoma. From there he will fly

seaboard for inspection of army airports along the Atlantic.

He finds airports springing up everywhere, despite the economic depression. When in Los Angeles a few years ago he found only one airport, he said, whereas there are

now in excess of 20.

The representative spoke of the

Tomcat Continues His Winning Streak

Tomcat, Midland race horse, continued his winning streak Monday. winning a quarter mile race against Billy Sunday, big bay horse belonging to Will Nix of Rankin.

The event was run on the fast

straight-away track at Rankin where a short time before Tomcat had outrun George Dyson's paint Don. Tomcat's margin was reported variously from a neck to two feet of daylight by the Midland men who witnessed the race. Pete Patterson rode Tomcat and John Christian was up on the Rankin horse. ruler of the first universal empire; The event was arranged by Pattercialist, will appear Thursday before son and Jay Floyd. Tomcat, a three was taken captive and the 70 years

Presented Badge

er of the records and seals, Theo of the times of the Gentiles," he Yarborough, speak at the castle hall of the lodge Monday evening on a program being undertaken at Weatherford for additional protection of children and old folks sheltered by the fraternal organization.

With Yarborough came W. C. The same period of time since 604 B. C. brings the date to 1917, when the Balfour declaration was issued, stating the British government looked with favor on the establishment of a Jewish homeland in Balfour declaration.

With Yarborough came W. C.
Frasier, district deputy grand chancellor of the Waco district, Waco, and William H. Russell, keeper of lodge.

A supper was served in the hall. was terminated in the cast. thousand five hundred and twenty Yarborough spoke for several min-years after the destruction of the utes on new developments in the half-million-dollar plant, is about great war. completed. It will have space availcared for in the boys' and the girls' United States and the rest of Amdormitories. An administration build- erica will join the third branch for ing and hospital complete the geographic and economic reasons,

The new building is being built at a cost of between \$25,000 and and will end in the battle of Arma-\$27,500, Yarborough said.

The Rev. Winston K. Borum, pastor of the First Baptist church will standing bodies in this section of the state. Through the good offices of state. Through the good offices of the rection of the rectio lodge as being one of the most out- he said. ords and seals of the Midland lodge, it has greatly increased in membership, and Lee was presented the only "Dozen Member" badge ever received here.

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES

TYLER, Oct. 27. (UP).-Tom Butuntil the football burst with a loud ler, business manager of the Tyler the newspaper office. Bellamy said

JAPS ISSUE

Bridge Blasted By Planes

TOKYO, Oct. 27. (UP)—Japanese Consul Shimizu at Tsitsihar, Manchuria, issued an ultimatum to Chi "We made 220 miles in an hour nese authorities today that unless fifty minutes," Representative James the bridge over the Nonni river was said. "Lieut. Fickerel and Lieut. repaired within a week the Japa-

> The bridge was damaged las week by Japanese war planes. The Japanese claimed the fight started when the Chinese soldiers fired bridge.

VOLIVA SEES

er war involving the great nations to Kelly and Brooks, to Randolph and then will swing over to the of the world is fast approaching and from its ruins the Jews will rise triumphant to re-establish themselves as leaders of the universe. Wilbur Glenn Voliva, leader of the Christian Catholic Apostolic church predicts.

Terming the last war "the dark night" and the impending Geneva Midland airport and army station disarmament conference "another in high terms. He declared the ominous sign," Voliva foretold the landing field is one of the best in growth of the "Northern Confedergrowth of the "Northern Confederacy"-Russia and Germany-and the "revived Roman Empire under control of France and Italy" and the inevitable conflict resulting from those alliances.

With the same fervor, the small, white-haired leader predicted "the times of the Gentiles" will end in

He based his prediction on the theory that the "times of the Gentiles" will last 2,520 solar years and that termination of this reign will occur approximately in 1936.

Time of Gentiles "The times of the Gentiles began in 604 B. C., when the kingdom of Judah lost its independence and became a vassal state," Voliva said. He pointed ou that in 604 B. C. Nebuchadnezzar became supreme that in 597 B. C. King Jehoiachin king to sit on the throne of David, was taken captive and the throne

completely destroyed.

That period of time since 607 B. C. equals 1914 A. D., the year in which the World war began, and Approximately 50 Knights of "the first of four epochal events marking the beginning of the end

In 1924, according to Voliva, 2,520 | liceman answered. Neither driver years after the biblical date of 597

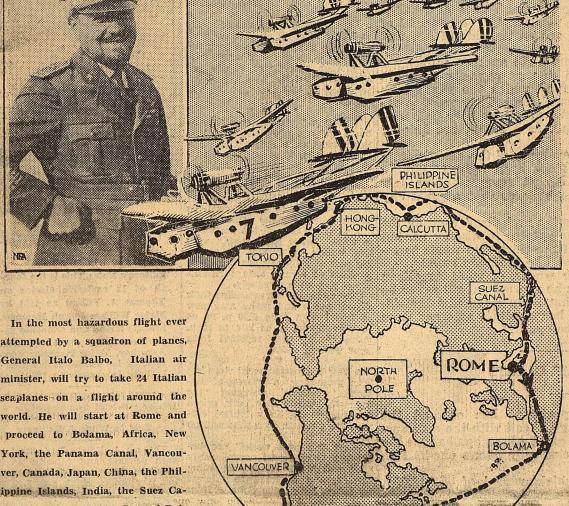
unit, one of five represented in the end to the present order, and the rock quarry. Then the Russo-German confed able for about 48 rooms. Applica-eracy will wage war upon the "Ro-tions for a place there are already man Empire" of France, Italy and being made. Besides the old folks' other southern European countries. home, there are 100 children being England will join forces with the

Voliva predicted. "This world war may begin in 1932 geddon, which, so far as we can He paid testimony to the Midland now tell, will not be later than 1936,"

Bellamy Adds to Paper's Feed Stack county.

125 bundles of feed in payment of several weeks here. a year's subscription to the daily Reporter-Telegram, unloading it this morning at the lots south of is a new subscriber to the paper.

Hazardous World Flight of Seaplanes



nal and back to Rome. General Balbo is shown at the left. The map on the right gives the proposed route of flight. TO STEALING OIL

IS TO BE HEARD

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 27. (UP) O. N. Jaye, manager of the Royalty Owners' association and three you for sure-and they'll all be attorneys are to be questioned today by County Attorney Lewis Morhoma City oil field production re- ances that the dance will be "fit ports from the Champlain Refining bring the girls and shove, don't company offices. The five men were push. held in jail.

Assistant Attorney Mart Brown said three signed statements that they were offered \$200 by an Oklahoma City oil man to steal the records. A sixth man was released.

Speeders Must Continue Race

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 27. (UP) Two motorists, accused of racing through downtown streets, were brought before Judge Thomas V

"Who won the race?" his honor asked. "It was a tie," the arresting po-

protested the decision. Prizes, therefore, should be equal, the judge commented, and the race should be run again. So he gave each driver five days, and told them

AGENT RETURNS

Miss Genavieve Derryberry, couny demonstration agent, returned to Midland yesterday from a two-weeks visit in Dallas, Weatherford and College Station. In Weatherford, Miss Derryberry

was a house guest of Miss Jennie

fair in Dallas and on to College | weights up to latter price. Bulls very

Miss Derryberry was accompanied L. H. Bellamy, Midland county home by Mrs. Lace English, her farmer, was the second to bring in aunt, of Fort Worth, who will spend

GIRL BORN

A seven-pound girl was born to Officials were unable to determine Papcun was in Dallas at the time wir, and Mrs. Fred Klapp this morn-the cause. bang. Sam fell to the ground. He Courier-Times Morning Telegraph, he raised a big feed crop and has Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klapp this morn- the cause. Haynes, George Underwood, Jay H. was taken to a hospital where one died here today from injuries re-Floyd, Pete Patterson and C. E. stitch was taken in a gash in his ceived in an automobile accident will not need for his own stock. He Both mother and child were resting struck a submerged rock and others corted 12 miles from town and was

Big Dance to Be At Country Club

From advance publicity the Hallowe'en dance at the country club Wednesday evening, night and morning will be even more of a "wow" than mimeographed letters claim.

"Hear ye! Don't miss it, for if you do the old witch and goblins will get

So runs the letter, with the fol-lowing paragraphs devoted to assurfor sore eyes and stiff joints, so

A mimeographed cat boasts he's a wow, or maybe he's a female and the lettering goes on to say she's a wowess-but they're not wasting any time splitting hairs at the country club. All activities are directed at getting a good orchestra and hearing committee reports on this and

Escape Thugs: Shut Windows of Auto

DETROIT, Oct. 27. (UP)-Motorsts have been advised here to drive with the doors of their cars locked. Thugs have been accosting motorists stopped for traffic lights, stepping into cars and then robbing the driv-

James E. McCarthy, chief of pocars in gear when stopped by a light a comparatively lonely section. With the doors locked and the car in gear, a driver has a good chance to escape when accosted, he said.

Cattle Steady on Ft. Worth Market

FT. WORTH, Oct. 27.—Cattle receipts 3,300 including 900 calves. Market on all classes of cattle and calves mostly steady. Packer demand for steers quiet and some further weaknesses in prices. Steer Camp, agent of that county, and quality very plain, grassers around visited demonstrations completed 3.25 to 4.35. Few good fat yearlings 6.00 to 7.00. Good fat cows around From there she went to the state 3.00. Low cutters 1.25 to 1.75. Strong Station where she held conference with specialists, outlining work for the demonstration clubs of this around 4.25 down. Few on short yearling order up to 4.75.

FREIGHTER AGROUND

the sand in East river today. The crew of 20 men was rescued. crites.

HOLT CHILD DIES

IN DALLAS; BODY

IS BURIED TODAY Billy Holt, 20-month-old adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Holt, died late Monday afternoon at the Bradford Memorial hospital in Dallas

> ress the cause of death.
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> South. He will be the official delegate of the Midland church. ness the cause of death.

sciousness only once before death. Texas late in the week on receipt He was taken to Dallas early Satur- of news that her father was seriday by his parents, an aunt, Mrs. ously ill, is expected to be in Aus-George Glass and Miss Della Dumas, Midland nurse. Mrs. Glass returned last night, Mr. and Mrs. American Men Holt accompanying the body this Burial services were to be con-

ducted this afternoon at the Holt home at 3 o'clock, the Rev. Winston can men are the worst dressed in Borum, pastor of the First Baptist the world, and they would be even

mother, Mrs. O. B. Holt St., and Mrs. Whether this state of arrange aunts, Mrs. Glass and Mrs. Frank very sad one to the merchant tailors

Harry Neblett.

Alfalfa Bill Cannot Whistle

OKLAHOMA CITY. (UP)-Oklahoma's governor cannot whistle.
W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, Oklahoma's many-sided leader, sing, but he can't whistle. He can demonstrate his whistling ability by puckering his lips and emitting only

"It's my short upper lip. I wear a mustache to hide it. You take a man with a short upper lip, how ever, and he is very sarcastic and talkative. But beware of the man with the long upper lip, he acts," Murray advised.

Communist Driven From Iowa Town

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa., Oct. 27. (UP)—George Papcun, commun-1st organizer, was driven from town NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (UP).—The last night by a party of citizens freighter City of Stamford was in after he attended a council meeting and called the members hypo-

Some officials said the vessel kidnapped and beaten. He was essaid it collided with a sand scow. ordered to stay away.

Barrels Per Well Per Acre Per

Day HOUSTON, Oct. 27. (UP)-East Texas oil production today was ordered reduced from 165 to 150 barrels daily per well by General Jacob F. Wolters, martial law admin-

istrator of the field. The new order is to become effective at 7 a. m. Thursday. Wolters said the order was issued at Governor Sterling's command.

At Austin, Chairman Terrell said the production cut was not ordered by the railroad commission. Terrell was advised by Attorney General Allred that control of the field passed from the commissioners hands when the governor issued

the last executive order giving Wol

New Plan Appears

To Give Assistance DALLAS, Oct. 27. (UP) — One hundred independent operators in a meeting here today adopted a plan o halt unnecessary drilling and limit East Texas production to approximately four barrels daily per well

The plan allows tracts of less than 20 acres to produce on a 20acre basis, assuring each lease production of at least 80 barrels daily

Midland Man to

Visit in Greece While Midland temperature slowly turns toward the cold period a Midland man will bask in the warm

winds of Greece Angelo Thomas of the Silver Grill will spend from two to six months this winter at Limni Euboias. "The name, when translated, means 'The Fatted Calf'," Thomas

Haag Is Delegate Of Local Church

B. Frank Haag and wife will after an illness of 10 days. Doctors tin to attend the annual conference pronounced a form of sleeping sick- of the Methodist Episcopal church

The Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun, who ince Friday night, regaining con- with Mrs. Calhoun went to South

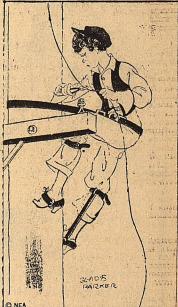
Worst Dressed

DETROIT, Oct. 27. (UP)-Americhurch, officiating.

Immediate survivors of the child living here are his parents, grandmother, Mrs. O. B. Holt Sr., and his whether this state of affairs—a worse, if it were not for the influ-

smith, Elliott Cowden, Ed Dickinson, Clyde Cowden, M. C. Ulmer and Harry Neblett and designers—is due to carelesssomething should be done about the

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A flatterer never seems to know when his line is out of order.

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THE CAPONE PHENOMENON

An excellent example of the confusion in which modern society moves was provided the other day by a newspaper story which announced that a "Capone fund" is being collected in Chicago to help pay the expenses which vice, increasing their flow of guests. criminal court litigation has brought on the gang leader.

According to this story, \$50,000 a week is being raised so that Capone can keep on fighting to stay out of prison. The money comes from the speakeasies, and is obtained by the simple process of boosting the price of

And out of this arises confusion.

The overwhelming majority of Chicago's citizens, unthe pee-wee enterprise did for a doubtedly, are genuinely glad that the government has finally been able to drag Capone into court and convict him of a crime. He is about to get a small slice of what is cial hatcheries. The player pays a sample of the convict him of a crime is about to get a small slice of what is cial hatcheries. The player pays a sample of the convict him of a crime is about to get a small slice of what is cial hatcheries. The player pays a sample of the convict him of a crime is about to get a small slice of what is cial hatcheries. coming to him, and they are pleased. In the capacity of fee for admission and use of tackle private citizens, these people are on the side of law and and then so much an inch for such

For a great many of them have another capacityas speakeasy customers. And in that capacity they are necessary, however, eliminating the actually contributing to the fund which the gangster is possibility of this new "industry" in using in his fight to escape punishment. They want to see the cities. the man sent to prison, but they patronize beer flats supplied by his organization—and, as a result, are helping to fill his war chest.

Could there be a better example of the chaotic state in which civic consciousness finds itself today?

Capone is a menace to decent government—a jeer in the face of every man who believes that a great city new hats to the finders when they can govern itself properly.

Yet he exists, not because the arch-fiend went on the loose end raised a horrendous spectre to dismay us, but simply because a large part of the electorate wants something that only he, or someone like him, can supply.

He is a product, in other words, of what American society is today. The evil that he represents will never be wholly abated-no matter what happens to him individually-until American society has somehow emerged from be found open from 6:30 p. m. as the confusion that just now befogs it.

BUILDING AIR GIANTS

News that the Navy Department has ordered the Goodyear-Zeppelin people to go ahead with the construction of a sister-dirigible to the giant Akron emphasizes the fact that this new ship will cost only aboue one-half as much as the Akron cost.

The Akron cost in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000. The new ship will run to only about \$2,450,000. The savings come because construction facilities are now fully available, methods of design and building have been more fully developed, and the workers themselves are more tomobile dealers. Many of them al-

familiar with their job. All of this indicates that if the time ever comes when whole fleets of dirigibles are required—for transatlantic ed in has to be considered saleable commercial service, or for war—the price of each ship can on second-hand tables. be still further reduced. Everything considered, it is amazing that a ship the size of the Akron can be built for less than two and a half million.

RAILROAD RELIEF

Just what the ultimate effects of the Interstate Commerce Commission's refusal to grant a flat 15 per cent boost in railway freight rates may be is not yet clear. There is probably more than an outside chance, however, that the railroad brotherhoods will presently be hearing about logue. * - W - PIDS

When the rate increase was first proposed, it was common talk that the railroads, if the proposal were rejected, would promptly open discussions with the brotherhood leaders looking toward extensive wage reductions.

This talk may have been utterly groundless. Nevertheless, some such action would not be in the least surprising to men familiar with the situation. The railroads of a new line had several shirts launeed relief. It may be unfortunate if they look for it in dered 26 times in succession and wage reductions-but it need not be unexpected.

Side Glances.



The boy who left home because he didn't like to work

in the garden.

Washington By Rodney Dutcher Letter

Meeting Depression on Its Own Terms, American Business Men Have Resorted to All Sorts of Ingenuity to Stimulate Business and Drag Pennies Into the Cash

WASHINGTON.-American business men, with business not so good, have been stimulated to try out all sorts of new stunts and other effors designed to attract trade, one finds in reports which the Department of Commerce picks up here and there.

Hotels are developing the idea of providing room, meals, sight-seeing shows and other entertainment at a combination rate for the entire ser-All-expense week-ends are becoming more popular and were offered especially in resort hotels during the summer.

"Miniature" trout-fishing has succeeded the pee-wee golf craze in some states and Fisheries Commissioner Harry O'Malley thinks it fish as he catches. He can keep the fish, of course, to eat. Suitable surroundings and water supply are

> Eight merchants in one city combined to persuade everybody to throw away straw hats and buy fall hats Sept. 15. They got the mayor to proclaim an "official fall hat day", released from airplanes old presented them to the stores from

> which they originally came.
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> A beverage firm in the northwest using "living bill boards," with live models, to attract customers Big crowds gather before them and business at nearby soda fountains has picked up surprisingly.
> Grocery chains are extending their

closing hours and many may now in Washington, to as late as 10 p. m., a closing hour reported from some western cities.

A New York department store has been promoting a "Dress-of-the-Month" scheme, carrying "the carrying "the smartest dress in New York, priced reasonable" and in a limited edition, for a month at a time and no longer.

Many "national weeks" are being ballyhooed, most conspicuously 'National Wool Week" beginning Nov. 9, and designed to interest consumers in products made from

Booksellers are offering trade-in allowances after the fashion of auow 25 cents for clothbound, second that morning the inventor was ophand books on the purchase of any new book, although the book trad-

A sports shop has an annual "best dressed golfer" contest in connec- Edison and from that time on Hamtion with the annual city tournament, stimulating sales for golfing

And today as he witnesses the nuoutfits. Another store during the merous crutches that are often exsummer gave away four free swims tended to new workers to find out

months instead of each six months and a mail order house in the United States has inaugurated a monthly publication to supplement its cata-

The National Association of Shirt Manufacturers has asked the Bureau of Standards to establish a practicable shrinkage limit for shirts and determine prevalent practice as to dimensions of shirts of preshrunk material. A southwestern department store, to demonstrate non-shrinkability and wearing qualities

then displayed them. Fresh fruits and vegetables wrapped in transparent cellulose covering are being pushed by a grocery chain. Cauliflower can be kept a week longer and tomato spoilage is reduced materially, it is claimed.

LANDING GEAR BLAMED

WASHINGTON. - A study just finished by the aeronautics branch much basic material in him—in fact of the U.S. department of com- was too solid and substantial a merce shows that out of 44 structural failures of airplanes analyzed, "basic." all but ten, or 77.2 per cent, were caused by faulty landing gear. "It is obvious that this particular unit deserves more careful consideration than has been given it," is the department's report on the matter.

RACE IN JANUARY

MIAMI, Fla.-While the north freezes in sub-zero temperatures, Miami will be holding its All-American Air races. The events, one of the big races of the country, will be run off next January. Army, na-vy, and marine planes will take part in the air spectacle.

Prices always lowest at McMul-

FOLLOW THE CLASSIFIEDS

STICKERS

GRC-CRT

times among the letters GRC and you will have the name of a country. Insert the same letter a number of times among the letters CRT and you will have the name of an island belonging to that country.

The Greased Pig!



EDISON

Editorn's Note: This is the fourth of 12 exclusive stories on Thomas A. Edison as told by Major William Joseph Hammer, lifelong friend and scientific associate of the great inventor. As a boy, Major Hammer went to work for Edison at his Men-lo Park laboratory in 1879.

By WILLIAM JOSEPH HAMMER Lifelong Friend and Scientific Associate of Thomas A. Edison, as Told to Willis J. Ballinger

Thomas A. Edison had one trait

both peculiar and valuable as an employer. He expected those work-ing for him to think ahead. They were not to wait to be told. Major Hammer recalls the first morning he went to work for Edison when he was very quickly broken into the Edison way of work. On sistants which was pressing out chalk cylinders used in his loud speaking telephone. He approached Edison and asked him what to do.

in a local pool with each bathing where they would like to work or to dole out to them a prescribed A Canadian mail order house is task of definite duration, he won-A Canadian man order two ders if an old-fashioned employer like Edison was not invaluable in developing the sturdy self reliance which is really the bottom of most genius

Edison was very fond of nicknames. He frequently called Hammer "Michael Strogoff" because of his pompador. At the time that his nickname was conferred the play, "Michael Strogoff" was popular in New York. The hero, courier to the czar, wore a full and flowing pompadour, and as Hammer fixed his hair the same way he was dubbed "Michael Strogoff."

Another assistant Edison called his "Chinese India Rubber Idol in a Storm." Here there seemed to be no obvious basis for the comparison. No one knew what Edison meant by this name, but it attached itself to one victim.

One of Edison's chemists was a

man named Lawson. Edison called him "Basic Lawson." Here the nickname was translatable. Edison considered that Lawson had fellow-and hence the endearment

This "Basic" Lawson and "Michael Strogoff" one day nearly blew up Menlo Park. The two had become interested in high explosives. One day Lawson, who was stirring about in a tube a composition that was known as fulminate of mercury —one of the highest explosives of that day—happened to set the tube down on the edge of a nearby table rather sharply. A terrible explosion resulted. The nearby win-

dows were cleared of their glass. were joined by nearby workers. The up frantically from his house and that ended experiments with explo- periment to begin. sives at Menlo Park.

ed to flirt seriously with disaster. They were planning to make chloride of nitrogen—an explosive so delicately balanced that it goes off almost in the wink of an eve.

Compensation at Edison laboratory didn't increase in leaps and Edison told him to fix it. Disap- repartee were likewise Cannonian bounds. An Edison worker was pearing down the stairway he lookeventually fairly paid, but he had ed back to find the chief surveying old "Pop" Edison and the shadow to establish his worth conclusives the attempted experiment with a of his tall frame often fell across

After Hammer had been working at Menlo Park for a week he was Later on the Edison laboratory at no. Perhaps he might have taken given an envelope. Eagerly he tore Menlo Park was destroyed by a lattle beer. But for strong intoxit open. Inside was \$7. Two or three great storm. The whole building icants he had no use, says Hammer. months elapsed. Then his pay was collapsed. Vandals carted away the But he was an inveterate chewer of raised to \$9 a week. A little later it shingles of the laboratory walls and tobacco. And he loved at times



"Pop" Edison, left, father of the great inventor, was a frequent visitor to the Menlo Park laboratory in the early days. At the right is an autographed photo that Edison presented to Major Hammer in the early 1890's, the line reading: "To my friend Hammer-Thomas A. Ed-

\$16 and then to \$19,

Edison normally had a very aquable nature. But at times a fiery that only once in 50 years was ever produced Menlo Park at Dearborn that the blowing up occurred.

one day found what is known as a in a box. A thunder shower came to his amazement that it was only imbedded in the earth a scant few inches. Considering the eminence of the ground on which the laboralightning rod really afforded no pro-

tection at all. ows were cleared of their glass. was only a stone's throw from the "Basic" and "Michael" were laboratory, Edison beheld Hammer knocked flat on their faces and monkeying with the lightning rod. By the time he reached the laborawhole side of the tough hickory ta- I tory Hammer had hooked up a copble was torn to bits. Edison rushed | per wire to the Leyden jars and was curiously watching for the ex-

"Hammer, you do that again and It was a good thing it did, for I will take you by the back of the "Basic" and "Michael" had decid- neck and throw you out of the labdestroyed my laboratory," he con-

Hammer then pointed out the inadequacy of the lightning rod and the attempted experiment with a humorous twinkle in his eyes.

was increased to \$12 and then to built cottages with them. Henry Ford later bought all the real estate where the laboratory was located and turned it into a park. Then temper broke loose. However, Ham- he bought up the courages that the he bought up the cottages that had mer got along so well with Edison laboratory, tore them down and re-

an unkind word said to him. And These busy days at Menlo Park, the major well remembers the day also, enlivened by the laboratory visits of little Marion Edison, the inventor's first child. Edison had On the laboratory floor Hammer | three children by his first wife and three children by his second. By his much basic material in him—in fact "crown of cups." It was a group of first wife he had two sons, Tom and was too solid and substantial a Leyden jars connected up together William, and daughter Marion. By his second wife he had, also two up very suddenly and Hammer was sons, Theodore and Charles, and curious to see if he could charge one daughter, Madeleine. His first the jars with electricity from the heavens. Going outside, he pulled and when they came along Edison up the lightning rod and discovered did not forget his early telegraph days, Marion was called "Dot" and Tom "Dash."

> Hammer recalls quite clearly the first Mrs. Edison. She was a tall, tory was located and the underlying striking, statuesque blond. She had bed of rock, the slight depth of the every beautiful complexion and her eyes were of an entrancing hue. She was working in Edison's New-Coming up from his house which ark factory when the inventor met

Her daughter, Marion, inherited her beautiful eyes and complexion and the child had long, lovely, golden hair. When she came to the laboratory she often made a beeline for Hammer, who used to cut out paper dolls for her and tell her

And then in these early days oratory windows," bellowed Edison there was Edison's father. He was from the stairs. "You might have an exceedingly tall man, with a face completely enveloped in beard. But for his height, he was a dead ringer for old Uncle Joe Cannon and his love of jokes and He was known about the place as the work benches of the laboratory

Did Edison drink? Hammer say Later on the Edison laboratory at no. Perhaps he might have taken

about everything without taking a stand on anything.) some more for sale, grab this chance to tell the ranchmen about it and sell some big loads at private terms. I have a personal interest in see-

Talk about big arguments. The office force got into a hot one early this morning over the man who mess of greens, drop by there and played the part of the coach in the Spirit of Notre Dame picture. Offers to bet a buck, five simoleons twenty iron men, etc., were heard from one side of the office to the other. Some said the coach in the picture was Rockne and others said ed off for 18 mont it wasn't, Scott finally yelling from tossing bombs now. the rear that it was J. Farrell Mc- ** Donald. No money changed hands. There wasn't enough cash in the pockets of the whole crew to get \$2

p.

* * *

We are mighty anxious to see the

News item: A whole bunca of
Midland fellows were Tomcattin
around over at Rankin Monday. feed stack begin growing now. Farmers, your feed is the same as cash with us. We will accept bundle maize or hegira at four ents a buildle on your subscription and will even trade you some advertising for feed if you have odds and ends of stuff you want to sell through our clas- keep this contest going long but we sified cloumns. Remember, 125 bun- want to prove that somebody looks bles of feed will pay for a year's like my picture. If enough of you subscription. Bring it to the lots will vote, it will be easy to prove. south of the office and you will be allowed four cents a bundle. Then come down Saturday and watch us chairman of the entertainment auction it off. That will be a good committee of the country club in chance for you to see who is want-sending out notices of a Hallowe'en ing to buy feed and if you have dance.

to his secretary, MacGowan:

'stinky doras.'

the drawer.

graduates.

struction.

"Mac, I want you to go out and buy me some cigars. Get some made

"Why, I smoked them all," chuck-

Next: How Edison could work

undisturbed in his laboratory with curious tourists at his el-

bow. . . . Sarah Bernhardt calls

and is thrilled as she plays his

Morgan's visit and what hap-

educated, thought of college

MORE METAL PROPS

WASHINGTON-More than 80 per

use metal for the making of blades.

popular than steel in propellor con-

J. P.

crude phonograph. .

strong cigars. There is a famous cigar story connected with Edison. When the business offices of the Coming on Market Edison properties had been moved to 65 Fifth avenue, Edison always kept a supply of cigars in his desk. Gasoline stations in West Texas

ing those turnip greens up by the

city hall called for. If you want a

get 'em. The turnips need to have

Armistice was celebrated early in Chicago. They have signed a truce

whereby the movie war will be call-

ed off for 18 months. It's no fair

Out of luck: a mind reader in a

Have you sent in your vote for the person looking most like the

picture of the Town Quack? The

following have been nominated up to date: George Phillipus 4 votes, C.

W. Post 2 votes. I'm not going to

It's my night to howl, says the

the greens thinned out.

bank.

have gone patriotic. To these his associates were very fond of helping themselves. Not one at a time, but they would fill their Stations owned and operated by major companies will feature in pockets. This meant a great deal of about two weeks, blue gasoline and cigars and one day Edison got tired of such systematic looting and said for some time they have been of-

fering red and white, Drive up to your favorite station and take your choice, red, white or

blue. of rope or anything-regular Some folks are calling the new Mac bought the cigars and put gasoline "Hoover gas". Just why, no them in Edison's desk. One day, a one seems to know, except that it week or so later, Edison asked Mac is "blue." Officials of the major companies if he had bought the cigars and

Mac replied that he had. Edison say that the new gas was put on asked what had become of them, the market in order to meet cut-Mac said that he had put them in price competition, charging that some stations have been selling an

inferior grade of gasoline.
"The new gas has been colored blue in order to distinguish it from our standard white gasoline," said one official. "The coloring is obtained through a chemical dye. This dye has absolutely no effect on the gas-oline or the motors in which the gas is used. It is merely used to

color the gas."

The blue gas averages about points lower in gravity, than the standard white gasoline and has a higher end-point. The end-point is the point where the last of the gas vaporizes when it is heated.
"It will not hurt the motor, but

cent of the products of aircraft propellor manufacturers approved by nor accelerate as fast with it," said the U. S. department of commerce an official of a major company. Aluminum alloy has become more is very little difference in the performance."

TO FULFILL DREAM

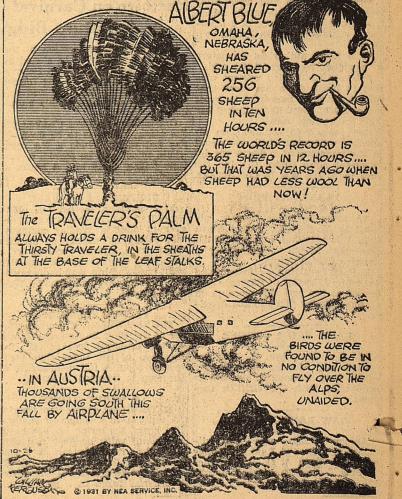
Two birds with one stone is exceptional, but one bolt of lightning at Clarendon, Va., recently killed 1500 of them. The birds, sparrows, were perched on an electric light wire when the lightning native Denmark, a dream which restruck it.

New Fall Dresses now in McMul-

RENT WITH CLASSIFIEDS

RACINE, Wis .- "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," applied to the current depression in the case of Chris Larsen. Larsen, 64, has long dreamed of returning to his mained unfulfilled because of his work. Now, unemployed, he is starting for his native land. He will tra-vel to the Atlantic coast on a bicycle, and intends to earn his living en route by playing his violin.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD





SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Mrs. I. E. Harmon, Formerly of Midland Passes 90-Year Mark; Says She's Living On Borrowed Time; Lived Here Many Years

her many friends at her home in and has been at work for some

her friends and her family. fore her 90th anniversary, she made as she used to. an automobile trip to visit her

whom she makes her home.

A birthday box was sent to Mrs. Harmon from her friends here last son, Charles Gibbs Jr.

Something of her life and her activities are told in an article from the San Angelo Standard, which

Asserting that she is living now on borrowed time, having passed her allotment of three score and ten years by 20 years, Mrs. I. E. Harmon Saturday observed her ninetieth birthday anniversary. Although she has undergone reverses of all sorts, she puts them from her mind and keeps as her code the saying "Laugh and the world laughs with

Perhaps it is that characteristic that has brought her scores and scores of friends. Letters and telegrams of felicitations and boxes of gifts have arrived all week and yesterday she proudly displayed her gifts to the women who were entertained at a luncheon by Mrs. Charles Gibbs, daughter of Mrs. Harmon.

Luncheon Given The table was laid for 12, pink and lavendar marking the colors in the appointments. The centerpiece was a bouquet of beautiful chrysan-

themums and queen's wreath. In the afternoon members of the Womans' Bible class of the First Baptist church, to which Mrs. Har-mon belongs, called. There are 30 elderly women in the group and most of them visited with their fellow member. Mrs. George Davidson is president of the group and Miss

Emmye Lee King is teacher. Mrs. Harmon was born in Louis-ville, Ky., Oct. 24, 1841. She came to Texas with her husband in 1876, stopping in Dallas, the terminus of the M. K. & T. She has outlived all her relatives, her husband and three children, Mrs. Gibbs being the only child left.

The Civil war, the Spanish-American war and the World war have occurred within the span of Mrs. Harmon's life. She had people on both sides during the Civil war and she 'nearly went crazy", she circle served refreshments to the said, for fear Mr. Harmon, then her 16 women attending. sweetheart, and a young man, would

cents per bundle.

Passing the ninetieth year mark | object of praise wherever they are was an event in the life of Mrs. I. found. She has completed the hand-E. Harmon, who made her home in kerchiefs which she has made for Midland until five years ago, and members of her Sunday school class

time on Christmas gifts. She does Mrs. Harmon, one of the most lov- not like to do things in a hurry. In ed elderly women while she lived the afternoon she reads and rests here, came to Midland with her and on Thursdays she attends the amily in 1900.

Her interests were in church work, class and the morning church services regularly, her only worry be-In August, only two months be- ing that she doesn't hear as well

Memories of the pleasures during friends here with her daughter, Mrs. youth furnish this elderly person Charles Gibbs and Mr. Gibbs, with much enjoyment but her most fun, she declared, reaches her through the play and friends of her grand-

Spooky Party Honors Alathean Class At Barron Home

From the greeting at the entrance by a ghost to the close of a whirl of spooky games, the party for the Alathean class at the home of Mrs. T. Paul Barron Saturday afternoon was one completely typical of the

Hallowe'en season. Mrs. A. W. Wyatt was the conductor of the afternoon's program. In the hunting pumpkin's contest, which was done by partners, Mrs. J. O. Nobles and Mrs. John T. Gay found the largest number and Mrs. Homer Rowe and Mrs. Clarence Li-

gon won a second prize. Pumpkin pie was served with winpped cream and coffee to Mmes. George Phillips, Homer Rowe, Clifford Hill, L. H. White, W. A. Hyatt, C. N. Swanson, Elliott Cowden, Elliott Barron, Ralph Bar-ron, Alvin Hicks, David Wright, J. O. Nobles, N. W. Bigham, John Hix Paul T. Vickers, A. W. Wyatt, John Gay, Clarence Ligon, Mr. W. W.

Joint Meeting of Methodist Circles At Martin Home

The two circles of the Auxiliary of the First Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Martin on Monday afternoon in the monthly business, social and program meet-

Mrs. L. B. Hankins led the program which was preceded by a devotional read by Mrs. M. J. Allen The short business session followed the program. Members of the Mary Scharbauer

A new sweater for hunters and Her mornings she spends with her filled with a buoyant material that embroidery. Her silk comforts, her will keep a wearer afloat in water handkerchiefs and pillows are the for several hours.

Feed Is As Good As Cash

The Reporter-Telegram is accepting from Midland

If you are not a subscriber to the paper, bring us

125 bundles of maize or hegari and get the paper for

a year. If you are already a subscriber, the offer holds

good on renewing the subscription, bringing it up to

the newspaper office any time before noon Saturday.

feed will be auctioned. Midland cattlemen and live-

stock feeders will be there to bid. You may find a buy-

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er for some more feed if you have more to sell.

The feed must be brought to the vacant lot opposite

At 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon the entire lot of

date or paying for a year in advance.

county farmers bundle hegari or maize in payment of

subscriptions, either new or renewal, allowing four

Episcopal Auxiliary Holds Business Meeting

Business matters of interest to members of the women's auxiliary of the Episcopal church were discussed at a meeting Monday afternoon at Trinity chapel.

A report of the women's auxiliary activities at the general Episcopal convention in Denver recently one of the principal phases of the program. Decision was made to hold a rum-

mage sale on Nov. 6. Year books, distributed by the district auxiliary, were turned over to Mrs. A. S. Legg and Mrs. A. N. Hendrickson to name leaders of the programs and select dates.

Meetings of the auxiliary will be

held on the third Monday of each

Members attending were Mmes North Millican, Legg, John Shipley, E. H. Ellison, J. P. Butler and Hen-

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shook and daughter, Aubra Lee and Miss Jewell Bean of O'Donnell spent the week end in Midland visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Shook.

Mrs. C. D. George and daughter, Rebecca Pearl, Mrs. K. F. Cummins and Mrs. K. E. Burrows of Odessa were visitors in Midland on 3:30 Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Brunson were here this morning from their ranch near Odessa.

Miss Grace Taylor of Big Spring visited in Midland Monday evening.

Mrs. C. C. Prideaux and daugh ter arrived in Midland Monday to visit in the home of her sister, Mrs.

H. L. Tooker, attorney of Stanton, was a business visitor here this

Supt. H. C. Secrist of Rankin came to Midland Monday afternoon on business matters.

Harvey Sloan went to Big Spring this morning to transact business

Joseph Dorsey was in Sterling City today on a business visit,

Miss Georgia Bryant has returned from El Paso where she spent several days visiting her brother, Leon Bryant and family.

R. L. May, representing the New York Central lines, was here today on business from his headquarters

Mr. and Mrs. J. Eddie Simms made a business trip to Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pyron have returned from a trip to Breckenridge

Announcements

Wednesday

Fine Arts club members will be Officers guests at the home of Mrs. Roy Parks at 3:30. Co-hostess will be

Thursday

Belmont Bible class meeting at West Louisiana street, at 3:30.

Mrs. Leon Goodman will be hostess to members of the 1928 club at her home at 3 o'clock.

Teachers Health class will be held at the court house at 7:30.

Arno Art club will meet at the home of Mrs. John M. Shipley at

Friday

Hallowe'en open house at the room of the Co-Workers' class from 7:30 to 8:30. All members are expected

First fall recital of the Fine Arts Teachers association will be, pre-

Children's Story hour will be held' at the country library from 2:30 to Anderson.

forestry, the U.S. Forest Service recently made a sale of wood from direction of Mrs. Fasken and Mrs. the Nebraska national forest, a Fred Turner. region that less than 30 years ago was nothing but barren sand

Girls' Auxiliary Names New

New officers of the Girls' Auxiliary of the First Baptist church began serving their terms at a meet-Wo Ho Mis club party given by ing held last Saturday afternoon Mrs. H. H. Watson at her home at the home of the sponsor, Mrs.

George Haltom. Barbara Gann is the president; Marvine Paul, vice president; Beu-Belmont Bible class meeting at lah May Coleman, secretary and the home of Mrs. J. S. Noland, 911 treasurer; Nelda Jem Hicks, pian-Lorena Gann, chairman of group one and Ina Beth Hicks is chairman of group two.

Inspirational Program Given at Presbyterian Athletic control according to the age, ability and needs of the pupil Auxiliary Meeting

The monthly inspirational program of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church was presented at a meeting of the members Monday afternoon.

The program leader on the sub-"Auxiliary and the Church Schools and Young People's Work" was Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse. Discussion was given by Mrs. Duke Kimbrough, Mrs. W. P. Knight and Mrs.

An interesting report of the district auxiliary conference in Coaho-ma last week was given by Mrs. Andrew Fasken and Mrs. A. Harry

The conference accepted the in-Marking an epoch in American to meet here next year.

orestry, the U.S. Forest Service The social hour was under the

The world's richest emerald mines

Helpful Health Suggestions

By Martha Bredemeier

School Athletics Trains for Later Life

Athletics has an important part to play in school life in training children for participation in activilife, it has been pointed out by the secretaries of the various state athletic associations and the state supervisors of health. They recommend the following principles:

Athletics is an integral part of physical education, not only in theory but in practice and should be a part of the school physical education program.

is favored rather than encouragement of athletic competion in elementary schools. Programs of athletics should pro-

vide greater opportunities for sports that may be carried on in later life, including tennis, golf, swimming, handball and volley ball.

National and interstate champion-ships in athletics or any other activities that make use of children gathered from widely separated districts for display purposes should be discouraged because they have little educational value and are conducive to a distorted sense of personal importance and an unhealthy state of mind on the part of the

American interscholastic football for junior high school boys is undesirable.

Girls should not participate in state tournaments or in overnight or week-end trips. Girls should have a broad program of athletics, which will be conducive to their health.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Choice Cooks' Corner

2½ cups sugar 1 cup evaporated milk

1 pkg. sliced, pitted dates, 71/4 oz 2 cups chopped nuts Boil sugar and milk to soft ball stage (234° F.) Add dates and cook until they soften and blend with the mixture (236° F.) Add nuts, platter and knead until creamy and

container until ready to slice. Yield: Date Marshmallow Nut Loaf lb. graham crackers (3 doz.)

stiff. Shape in a roll. Wrap in a

damp cloth and place in covered

½ lb. dates (1 cup sliced) ½ lb. marshmallows (30) cup chopped nuts

cup evaporated milk Roll graham crackers fine. erve 1/2 cup crumbs. Cut dates and marshmallows in small pieces. Combine with chopped nuts and all but evaporated milk and blend well. Spread the ½ cup crumbs on a piece of waxed paper. Turn mixture onto crumbs and shape in a roll Cover with waxed paper and set in refrigerator to chill. Press mixture into square or rectangular pan, chill and cut into squares and dust

AMBITIOUS CYCLIST LOS ANGELES.—Pedalling across

with powdered sugar

the United States and back on a bicycle—that's what Leo E. Bourque of Cape Cod, Mass., is doing. After 29 days of cycling he is in California, ing with bared teeth. The limb was having completed half of the trip. He is now to start back east, and roads gained on his trip here.

Tires

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THE TREER TREED

GENEVA, O .- Pal, pet airdale of Capt. I. D. Howard, treed a husky woodchuck. Up the tree after the animal the dog jumped and succeeded in landing on the same limb ahead of the woodchuck. The dog couldn't back away from the animal, and the 'chuck kept advancabout to break with the combined weight of the dog and woodchuck expects his return trip will not take when Howard appeared and rescued so long, due to his knowledge of the the dog by lifting it down from the

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That LUCKY tab! Moisture-Proof Cellophane. Sealed tight-Ever right. The Unique Humidor Package. Zip—And it's open! See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your

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SAN ANGELO OFFER TRANSFERS SCENE OF SATURDAY GAME TH

GREAT MOTORCADE TO BE MADE UP; HILTON HOTEL TO BE MADE MIDLAND HEADQUARTERS THEN

Midland high school plays Sat-Midland high school plays Sat-urday in San Angelo, rather than Cattle Stampede

This arrangement was made between officials of the two schools by telephone this morning, according to information from Supt. W. W. Lackey of the Midland institu-

dickering had been underway for being taken to the stock pens betwo days, culminating in San Angelo offering Midland \$200 plus the same amount for expenses, with an option of taking half the till from the gate. This is considered sufficiently attractive to switch the game to the Concho capital.

players and others of the high school. An additional number of cars is expected to make the trip. There are 75 members of the pep

squad who will see the game, 41 bandsmen and 34 gridsters.
"Dusty" Waller, manager of the Hilton hotel and formerly manager of the Scharbauer hotel in Midland, decorating his hotel lobby with Midland colors and will make his new hostelry "Midland headquarters" he said in a telephone conversation with the sports department of The Reporter-Telegram

this morning. Season tickets for the San Angelo game, formerly marked for at-tendance in Midland, may be presented for the game here with Mc-Camey which formerly was slated to be played in McCamey. Holders of tickets thus realize the same num- | 5,000 fine Hereford yearlings being ber of games. Pasteboards for the San Angelo game must be bought McCamey's decision to come here for the Bulldog-Badger meeting was made after the tickets had been

The exodus to San Angelo is expected to be the greatest ever made by Midland for a football game.

FASTEST TRAIN

is the Cheltenham Flyer, operating and there told the story of unconon the English Great Western Rail- trolled panic that raged for severway. It recently set a record, in al minutes in the vicinity of the making its regular run from Swin-creek. don to Paddington, of more than 77 miles an hour over a course of

More than 1,700 merchant vessels carry the American flag.

On Del Rio Street

EAGLE PASS, Oct. (A)-One of the most thrilling dramas of the old West was reenacted only three blocks from the business section of The Midland superintendent said Eagle Pass when 900 fat yearlings came unmanageable and stamped-

Tearing down fences, breaking small trees, and trampling everything in their path, they created shreiking bedlam and wreaked havod to many lawns and flower beds as they raced in the direction of a More than 40 cars will be required to transport the pep squad, band, deep ravine that runs through the

army post land here.
When they reached the bank of the ravine, they rushed headlong over the steep bluffs and piled three deep in a narrow confines below. There twenty-two of their number were left dead or dying when the wave of affrighted animals passed on towards the covered hills beyond. Although most of them were rounded up and put in the stock pens before dark, there were still 70

missing the next morning.

The cattle stampeded just after they had crossed the international foot bridge and were being herded down east Garrison street. The smel of water in the post ravine about 300 yards away and the barking of several dogs is believed to have

caused the runaway. The bunch was part of a herd of shipped to Mexico ranchmen in the state of Durango, Mexico, to be kept on grass land near Uvalde and Crystal City. The 900 comprised the first of seven trainloads that will be shipped weekly during the month of October and early part of No-

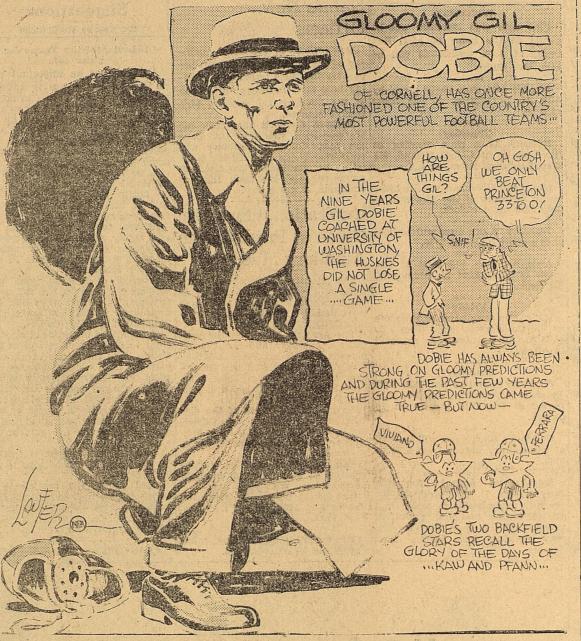
Workmen are busy dragging the carcasses of the twenty-two animals from the shallow arroyo, prepara-LONDON.—What is said to be the fastest express train in the world blood stained horns scattered here

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BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer Welch, Darrel Welch, Elizabeth Claude Flournoy 87 Claude Flournoy 87 Welch, Wolcott, Fred Wright.



TEETH COME HIGH

VANCOUVER, B. C .- A farmer in Peace River District, according to a story told by C. Webber, recently visited his dentist to obtain a set The wood duck carries her young of false teeth. He offered the denaround by seizing them by loose tist oats in exchange for the molars. skin on the naps of the neck, much He nearly fainted when the denin the manner of a cat carrying a tist asked 1500 bushels of oats for oats accounted for the "high" price the set. The low market price of of the teeth.

FIRST DISTINCTION REPORT HIGH SCHOOL SHOWS GOOD GRADES; 89 PER CENT PASS IN ALL WORK

The first six weeks of the present session of the Midland public schools closed Friday, October 16. Reports to the office of the superintendent from the various schools show that 89 per cent of all pupils passed in their work and that 357 pupils won distinction in their various studies. The passing grade below the high school is 75, and pu-

pils are promoted on general averages. The passing grade in the high school is 70, and pupils are passed by subjects and not on general av erages.
In the senior high school 85.82 per cent passed in three or more

subjects and 79 were placed on the

Cowden junior high school 92.16 per cent passed in all work, and 152 won distinction in their studies. In

north ward, 91.88 per cent passed in all work, and 75 won distinction

in their grades. In south ward, 88.95 per cent passed in all their work,

and 51 won distinction in their stu-

dies. Those averaging 95 or more were recorded with highest pdaise

and honor (Summa Cum Laude et

Honore); those averaging from 90 to 95 were recorded with highest

praise (Summa cum laude); those

averaging 85 to 90 were recorded with high praise or honor (Magna

cum laude). Those pupils in the two

highest groups who also averaged

95 or more in department were

placed on the roll of honor. The

Senior High School

Number passing on all subjects 194 Per cent passing in all subjects 72.58

Per cent passing in as many as

Number on Summa Cum Laude et

Number on Suma Cum Laude (90

Number on Magna Cum Laude (8

Total number on distinction list 79

Summa Cum Laude et Honore (95

to 100): Mrs. C. Y. Barron, Georgia McMullan, Elizabeth Payne.

Summa Cum Laude (90 to 95): Marguerite Bivens, Marie Cook, Kathlyn Cosper, Bessie Dale, Annie

Faye Dunagan, Alma Lee Hankins

Mary Katherine Hogsett, Marguerite Lee, Leonore Goodman, May Beth

Juorins, Myrtle McGraw, Lucille

McMullan, Mary Wisdom.

Magna Cum Laude (85 to 90)

Evelyn Adams, Velma Bilbrey, Nora Mae Bizzell, Doris Black, Lila Bo-

Copeland, Eddie Blanche Cowden

Dorothy Cummings, Geraldine Da-vis, Jene Dozier, Helen Dunagan

Roberta Dunagan, Edna Mae Elkin,

Murray Fasken, Billy Fine, Bessie Flournoy, Barbara Gann, Marie

Garrett, Phyllis Gemmill, Barney Grafa, Loron Grantham, Margaret Grantham, Woodrow Gwyn, Olivia

Hallmark, Vida Harrison, Virginia Hawkins, Ernestine Holder, Doro-

thy Howell, Valerie Hueguel, Annice

Johnson, Elizabeth Kinnebrew, Jack

Lawton, Melba Lec, Linnie Laura

Long, T. W. Long, Phyllis Lowe, Kathleen McCleskey, Isabel Mc-Clintic, Darnell McQuire, Leland Murphy, Melba Nixon, Ila Merle Patterson, Maurine Paul, Avalyn

Pogue, Zonelle Post, Ruth Pratt Elizabeth Price, Lou Annice Reeves Lucille Shea, A. W. Stanley, Fred

Stout, H. L. Straughan, Ethel Rob Olga Trammell Agnes May Tyner, Ella Margaret Tyner, Ken

Nell Wayne Carlisle, Grace

lists follow by schools:

Summary:

three subjects

Distinction List:

distinction list.

combined strength of the Associated System and the public utility industry. The public utilities have shown a better resistance to current business conditions than any other major industry, and

have the brightest prospects

for expansion. These qualities have long been recognized by life insurance companies, among the greatest and most conservative of American investors. Investment of life insurance companies in all classes of stocks and bonds nearly doubled in the past ten years; their investment in utility stocks and bonds increased 71/2 times.

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Associated Gas and Electric Securities Company



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Midland

Associated Gas and Electric Securities Co. Midland

John M. Cowden Junior High Summary: Number passing Number failing Per cent passing Number on summa cum laude et honore (95-100)

Number on summa cum laude Number on magna cum laude (85-Total on distinction list

Distinction List: Summa Cum Laude et Honore (95 to 100): Fred Gordon Middleton 96, Billy Graves Noble 96, Ina Bess Hicks 95, Anna Beth Bedford 95, Frank Wade Arrington 95, Edith

Rippin 95. Summa Cum Laude (90 to 95) Mary Kinnebrew 94, Fredda Faye Turner 94, Hary Louise Cowden 94, Glenn Brunson 94, Wayne Lanham 93, Zama O'Neal 93, Bertha Flournow 93, Nelda Jem Hicks 93, Mildred Lord 93, James Grantham 93, Ger-'aldine Lewallen 93, Margaret Hoffman 93, Gloria Swanson 93, Billy Kimbrough 93, Elizabeth Lee 92, George Hyatt 92, Mary Merle Howard 92, Anne Lloyd 92, Eileene Lucas 92, Cleo Tidwell 92, Nell Ruth Bedford 92, John M. Cowden 92, Willie May Mercer 92, Nellie Mae Terry 92, Harry Sindorf 92, Mary

Elizabeth Newman 92. Rolla Hyatt 91, Thurman Bryant 91, Wallace Hiett 91, Jane Dunagan 91, Mary Martha Fuller 91, Chris-tine Baker 91, Mary Francis Miller 91, Mickey O'Neal 91, Florine Hamlin 91, Jèssa Lynn Tuttle 91, Catherine Carter 90, Betty Jane Collins 90, Dorothy Lou Speed 90, Jone Bounds 90, Billy Noyes 90, John F. Dublin 90, James Connor 90, Ewing Lee 90, Thomas Murphy 90, Adale Reiger 90, Marcella Strawn 90, Jack

rert Prothro 89, Doris Tidwell 89, Duffy Stanley 93, J. R. Dublin 92, Frank Cowden 89, Clinton Buffington 89, Tad Crane 89, W. E. Lynch Butler 92, Allen Lowe 92, Russell 89, B. C. Girdley 89, P. C. Lynch Ferrell 89, Kenenth Dale 89, Rob-89, Tad Crane 89, W. E. Lynch
89, B. C. Girdley 89, Robert Payne
89, Evelyn Myers 89, Raymond
89, Evelyn Myers 89, Raymond
Moreland 89, Evelyn Phillips 89, Im91, Matilda Abbott 91, Marie Denland would be a man, but it isn't so. ogene Sparks 89, Bobby Walker 89, C. A. Goldsmith 89, Gordon Eng-C. A. Goldsmith 88, Gordon Eng-lish 88, Wanda Ticknor 88, Doris Naylor 88, Edyth Echols 88, Eddye Gene Cole 88, Bob Dozier 88, Cur-ton 90, Emily Jane Lamar 90, De-daily average of 560 bricks, and still Naylor 88, Edyth Echols 88, Eddye Gene Cole 88, Bob Dozier 88, Curtis Cook 88, Paul Klatt 88, Frank lores Barron 90, Jack Noyes 90, uses the same mould she started

Clayia Evans 88, Minnie Louise McClain 88, Murray Bryant 88, Imo-othy Caswell 89, Warren Pittman 88, gene Miller 88, Virginia Gay 88, Ruby Jo Stephens 88, Doris Lynn Glenn Collins 88, Forest Mack Hun- Pemberton 88, Charles Kelly 88 ter 88, Bonnie English 88, Raymond Donald Patton 88, Vivian Condor 88, MILWAUKEE.—Rose Mory ar Robison 87, Jeroleen Prestridge 87, Mary Lee Harris 87, Eula Ann Tol-swered a knock on the door. Stanle bert 87, Joe Haygood 87, Kenneth Romanski, 38, a beggar, was there

Claude Flournoy 87. Billy Joe Hall 87, Mildred Connor &3, Man Rankin 86. Russell Wright 86. Walker Fuller 86, Ruth Reeves 86, Billy Pinnell 86, Joanna Barber 86, Frances Baker 86, Louise Elkin 86, Freddie Lou Barber 86, Jimmie Perry 86, Claude Thompson 86, Geraldine Walker 86, Norman Turner 86, Eu-6 gene Hedges 86, Winnie McCormick 86, Billy Umberson 85, Ruth Meadows 85, Ruth Jo Shirey 85, Lillie Jowell White 85, Courtney Cowden 85, Mary Evelyn Taggart 85, Bess Eidson 85, Jackie Todd 85, Gus Bryan 85, Mary Kathryn Bennett 85 Bobby Martin 85, Marshall Dale 85, Norman Slaughter 85, Marie Mor-Estes 85, Billy Jones 85, Pady Sue Whitcomb 85, Dempsey Holder 85, Newnie Ellis 85, Maxine Hays 85, Ollie Faye Sheppard 85, Doris Ted- Wingo 90, Ruth E. ford 85, LaVern McMullan 85, Mary Gwendolyn Ward 90.

North Ward Summary: Number of reports, 159

Number passing, 146

Per cent passing, 91.88 Number of summa cum laude et honore list, 15

Distinction list: summa cum laude Fatton 85, Crystal Belle West 85, et honore (95 or more): Terry Tid- Willis Lewis 85, Melba Rue Sherwell 97, Virginia Shepard 96, Caro- wood 85, Marie Daughtry 85, Ernest

lyn Oates 96, Beth Prothro 96, James Fred McCormick 85, Sybil Richman Mims 95, Edith Wemple 95, Dorothy 85, Foy Lee Branch 85, Deane An-Sue Miles 95, Marjorie Hall 95, Liza derson 85, Marie Newton 85 Jane Lawrence 95, Jane Hill 95, Clayton Upham 95, Janie Mercer 95, Vaughan Wyatt 95, Robert Rippin 95, Lois Murphy 95.

93, Susie Bryan 93, Helen Connor 93, a tiny gasoline stove exploded. son 91, Nina Mae Brock 91, Atrelle The champ is Mary Goxall, of Lye, Smith 90, Julian Unger 90, Lola Mae Worchestershire, and she started

Clarence Scharbauer 90. Magna cum laude (85 to 90): Dor- millionth brick.

South Ward

Number of reports, 172 Number passing, 153 Per cent passing, 88.95. Summa cum laude, 19 Magna cum laude, 32 Total, 51.

Distinction list: summa cum laude (90 or more): Kirby Roller 93, Mildred Beggs 92, Billy Preskitt 91, Wanda Brown 91, Harry Hamlin 91, Tommie Knox 91, Winonah Jones 90, Edith Miller 90, Roice Douglas 90, Geneva Thompson 90, Brown Lipscomb gan 85, Dorothy Pittman 85, Billy 90, Roy Long 90, Claude Lewis 90, Charles E. Clark 90, James McCall 90, Douglas Schneider 90, Pauline Wingo 90, Ruth E. Bennett 90,

ginia Forest 89, Phyllis Richman 89, James Hall 88, Marilyn Lewis 88, Maryon Cantilou 88, Johnny Lorene Hall 87, Jerome Lundie 87, Minerva Poole 87, Harriett Harris 87, Billy Dan Moore 87, Carol McKinney 87 onore list, 15 Number on summa cum laude list, 87, Donald Patton 86, Billy McGrew 86, Marie Chism 86, Doris Currie 86 Number on magna cum laude list, Juandell Jones 86, David Kennebrew 86, Mary E. Gleen 86, Marian Newton 85, Darrell McGuire 85, Nellie

Magna cum laude (85 to 90):Vir-

FOR HER BABY

Summa cum laude (90-95): Bobby love has Mrs. Boise Moore. She re-Preston 94, Mary Sue Cowden 94, cently gave up 81 square inches of Louise Motyl 94, Marie Thompson her skin in order that her son, Gale, Nobles 90.
Magna Cum Laude (85-90): Floyd
Miller 89, Jack Carroll 89, Edwin
Déan Gemmill 93, Betty Jess Estes
burned on the chest and side when

SHE'S BRICK-MAKER

with. She just finished her nine

PERSISTENT

Midkiff 87, Lady Rankin 87, Dorris Harris 87, Bob Crane 87, Catherine Dunagan 87, Conrad Lantron 87, Dewitt Carr 87, Beulah Mae Coleman 87, John Gay 87, Carleen White 87, John Gay 87, Carleen White 87, Cleta Dee Tate 87, Buster Cole 87, Noland 85, Paul Simpson 85, Pauline Josephine Ray 87, David Hoister Lord 85, Edith Fay Dublin 85, Cleng Street, paying calls at every house street paying calls at every house. Josephine Ray 87, David Holster Lord 85, Edith Fay Dublin 85, Glen-street paying calls at every house

Heirlooms of 1931

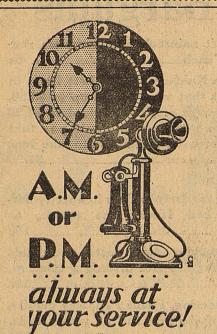
A YOUNG member of some far-off generation will take down a piece of stemmed glassware from a cupboard. ... "Look, they used this glass on their daily table." .. He will lift a length of glowing drapery from a chest. ... "They used this curtain at their window."

Heirlooms such as there will indicate to them our 1931 civilization. But there will be another record—the pages of our newspapers and magazines. Here in advertisements they will read of everything worthy that is possessable today. They will sense the countless shops that carry these offerings . . . the endless labor in factories, improving, perfecting things.

Likely enough they will marvel a little that you can buy goods so fresh. ("This mayonnaise might have just been made in your kitchen") . . . so carefully prepared ("It took us three years to perfect this cream") . . . so dependable ("This cigarette has always the same satisfying fragrance") . . . so recent ("Only the other day this diamond bracelet came to this country").

Perhaps those far-off readers will want to make some of these purchases themselves-and won't be able to, because of time and distance intervening. But you can! You do Neither time nor distance deters you. Here it is-anything you wish to buy. Homespun tweeds from Scotland . . . breakfast flages from sunny wheatlands in the West.

There is romance back of every advertised good thing. Romance of change, of the ceaseless effort at perfection. Advertisements are true mirrors of the best to be had today. They give you an easy, happy survey of all that is buyable. They help keep you chic in yourself, your surroundings, every inch of your purchasing. . . . Read them and remember their news.



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!

2. For Sale or Trade

BOY'S OVERCOAT, size 2, good a

A partments Furnished APARTMENT, new duplex; very

nice. Also furnished 4-room cottage

Houses

Furnished

close in; priced reasonable. Phone Mrs. W. L. Holmsley, 138. 196-6z

Houses

Unfurnished

GOOD four - room house for rent 420 South Loraine. J. A. 196-3p

SEWING done at reasonable prices

men's and women's coats relined. Mrs. M. L. Harrison, 206 A Wes

PROFESSOR Knight, America's foremost seer, is now at El Campo Moderno; readings daily. This is the

man you have heard so much about

15 Miscellaneous

FOUR-ROOM furnished

513 West Wall.

new, for sale cheap. Phone 128.





OW! HERE COMES THE BELCHIAN SPY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AN' GET ONE

OF OUR CLOTHES

WITH ALARMING NEWS FROM SNEEZIA.

WASH TUBBS



SURE I HEARD HER BLAST HIS TALKING THE OTHER HIDE DAY THEY USED TO THE LITTLE BE SWEETHEARTS !! WHELP YEAH ... HONEST

PHONE 77

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AND INFURMATION

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2 Days 50c

3 Days 60c.

FURTHER information will

a given gladly by calling—

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Wanted

WANTED TO RENT: Good sewing machine, portable or standard size, for about one week. 808 West Kansas, or call for Scott at Phone 77.

FOUND; pair black shell-rim glasses phone 86. Owner identify and pay for this ad. Reporter-Telegram. 193-1x

Telegram or phone 77. Reward.

return bag to Reporter - Telegram. ried by air mail in the United States Phone 77. 197-3z every day.

I. Lost and Found FOR SALE: Large chrysanthemums Mrs. Eaves and Mrs. Rosenbaum

Ohio.

Glass of a greenish yellow hue invented in Germany for green-

turn to S. M. Warren, Reporter houses is said to admit a light that the speed germination of seeds plant. 196-z ed underneath it.

11 To depart by

12 A side of a

boat.

ditch.

14 Humor.

5 Moisture.

hours.

24 Gathers.

27 Sharpens.

8 Melody.

19 Rodent.

18 Twenty-four

22 Commencer.

26 Hard-hearted.

0 Divinely sup-

LOST: Mesh bag; keep money and About 500,000 letters are car-

SALESMAN SAM

GEE! I WOULDN'T

GO IN THERE AFTER

HIM ... WHAT WE

OUGHTA HAVE IS

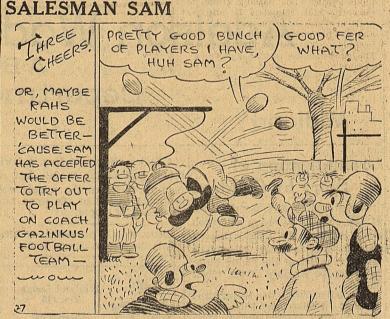
A LONG POLE, SO

WE COULD POKE

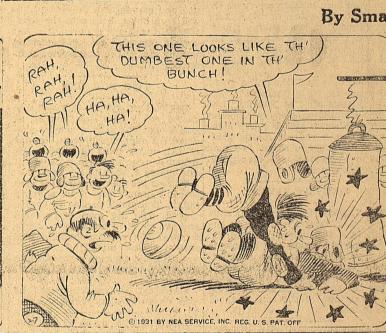
HIM OUT

WE TRIED THAT AW! THAT WON'T GEE ... THERE OUGHTA WORK, EITHER ... THAT BE SOME WAY TO JUST MAKES HIM 60 MAKE HIM COME FARTHER BACK .. LE'S WHISTLE FOR HIM, FRECKLES





A Good Tackle, Anyway! FOOTBALL, I HOPE! AND NOW LET'S SEE YOUR SPEED - STEP RIGHT UP AND TACKLE THE DUMMY!



Actor Question

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER HORIZONTAL 1 Willingdon is governor-general of what country? 5 To buzz. 8 Pocketbook 13 Long grass. 14 Decreased. 16 Oceans. 17 Mover's truck 18 Verse of two measures. 20 Twitching.

21 Neuter pronoun. 22 Perched. 38 Pigment. 23 Joker. 39 Small wagon. 25 Minor note. 40 Opposite of 26 Eye tumor. credit. 42 Finishes 27 Edge of a 44 Mesh of lace. 29 Beret. 46 Bag. 31 Shark.

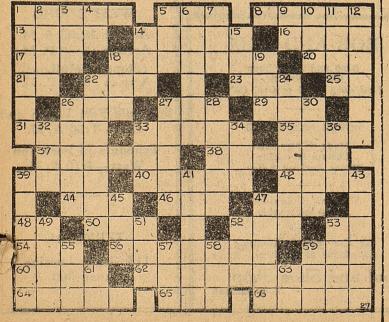
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many.

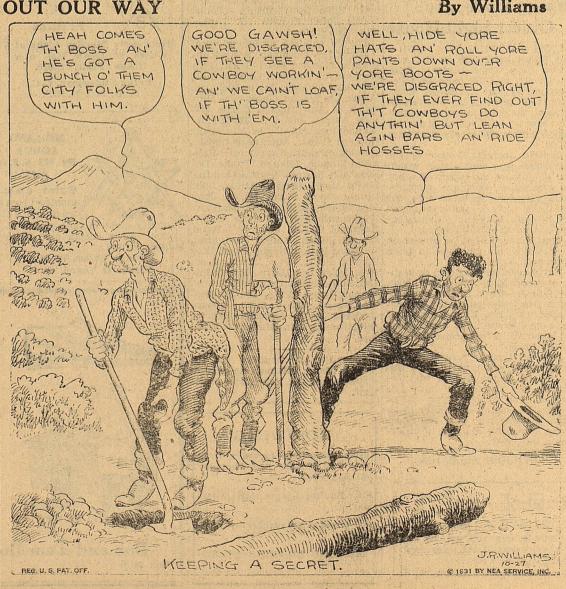
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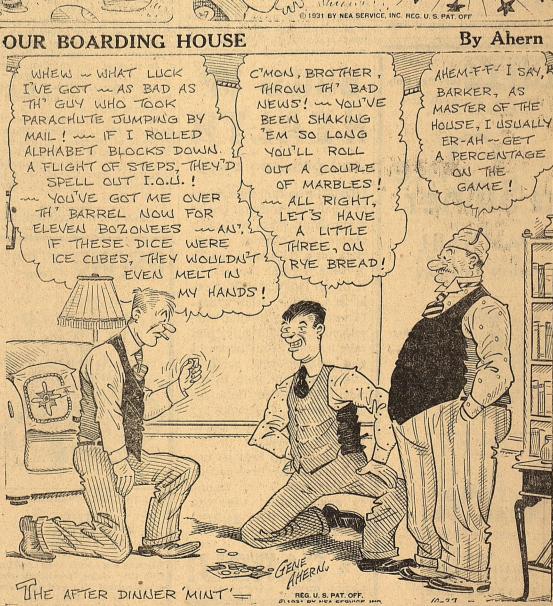
2 Tidy. 3 Lair. 4 Hypothetical 5 Meat. 6 Rough. 7 Encountered.

51 Slash. 52 Owns. 53 New star. 55 Accomplished. 57 Pastry. 58 Anger 59 Auto. 9 You and me. 61 Southeast. 63 Behold! 10 To soak flax.



By Williams





Oh! Oh!

By Martin SHE STILL LIKES HIM , TOO! SHE THINKS HE'S SWELL SHE SAID SO! 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF By Crane

Ready for the Worst!

IT'S AWFUL, GENERAL. THEY'RE GOING TO MAKE TUBBS RUN A OH HO!



WE'LL SHOW THOSE MUGS. GET MORE CANNON. GET 'EM ALL. HA! I'D LIKE TO SEE 'EM TRY TO RUN A TRAIN LOAD OF DYNAMITE THRU OUR LINES. An Idea!

By Blosser

By Small

Cadet Richard B. Sheridan, star end and honor student of the U. S. military academy, died late yesterday from injuries sustained in tackling Robert Lassiter Jr., Saturday in the Yale bowl. The whole country mourns the passing of a noble warrior of the sport. Moth-ers may think twice about buying their sons footballs on their early birthdays, but they shouldn't. The percentage of injuries on the footfar too negligible to have one's son kept away from an urge to make of him a man. Mothers should encourage their boys to play foot-ball, box, swim and otherwise build sturdy bodies. Better to have a youth lose his life once in a while at football than for many men to succumb in early life to disease brought to bodies improperly developed during youth.

The Pampa-Lubbock game at Pampa Saturday is the target for West Texas eyes. In case the Pampa boys win District 1 is clarified of a possible tangle. If Lubbock wins there's a chance for a three-cor-nered tie. Which wouldn't be so hot. Sports authorities have been singing a little song that has an interesting refrain. Something that goes like: "What ever club wins the state championship must beat Pampa.

Notice where Big Spring's junior chamber of commerce is planning to lay out a muny golf course. Frank Tabor, pro of the San Angelo country club, is there to draw the plans. Divot diggers will now be sued by the city for their depredations, we

Don't hear much from the Big Spring scribe these lean days. Saw where he accused us of having turned intellectual of late-said we had learned to recognize Big Spring as having a good football team. No re-

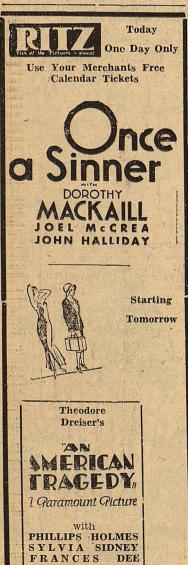
And Blondy Cross writes that "we play Midland." Nothing but that. Wonder if he thinks this will be a ping-pong affair. We don't be able to see the game, coming on Saturday away from home as it does but we'd like to see the locals perform like they are capable of stepping. And that means give 'em a chance and they'll take it. We believe they'll go places, even though they are not likely to win. And that's that.

"Hook, Line and Sinker," a grand successor to "The Cuckoos," "Rio Rita," "Half Shot at Sunrise," and outstanding comedy successes of the Wheeler and Woolsey comof the Wheeler and Woolsey com- a slot machine into which he had bination, is a riotous, insane grin- deposited numerous coints, in one and-chuckle shows about two mad of this city's halls of chance. He wags who operate a hotel on a grand and glorious scale.

ONE LIFE SAVED

LONDON (UP)-After their ship. the S. S. Lyminge, had run on the rocks in a fog, passengers and the crew reached shore and climbed a 300-foot cliff safely. Some members of the crew remembered the ship's mascot, a cat, was still on the boat They returned to the sinking craft to rescue one of the nine lives of

CLASSIFIEDS DO THE WORK



Mrs. Judd Confesses









These striking facial studies of Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, 26-year-old wife of a physician, were taken in a Los Angeles jail as she told investigators her story of the slaying of two women whose bodies were found jammed into two trunks and a suitcase at a railroad station. Mrs. Judd claimed she shot to save her own life in a desperate struggle with the other women.

Aid Girl and Get

Wheeler-Woclsey
Film at Grand
Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, who have been making merry on the Grand theatre screen in "Hook, Line and Sinker," depart after a hilarious run with tonight's showing. The last chance for audiences to enjoy the antics of these stellar comics is today

time help a grl work her way thru a stage joke is to be legislated out of existence in Cuba. Congress in its wisdom believes it has eaten far enough into the profits of the match solo fame, Miss Winifred Spooner, windom believes it has eaten far enough into the profits of the match business.

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TWO FOR ONE

RENO, Nev., Ot. 27. (UP)-A disgusted young man stood staring at

cigaret. The old man disappeared and the clank of a machine handle sounded. The wheels whirred. Coins rattled against metal.

efactor two thin dimes. "Hundred per cent interest," he aid before he slowly walked away.

Artificial gold made of an alloy of aluminum and copper has been made in Sheffield, England.

BUILD UP

and pains go away

WOMEN who find themselves in a painful condition due to a run-down state of health should give Cardui a fair trial, for a reasonable length of time, as did Mrs. E. G. Hodnett, 1101 Hazel St., Texarkana, Texas, who writes: "I was anxious to build myself up so I could enjoy and take interest in my home. I had suffered with soreness and a constant pain in my side. My mother told me she thought I should try Cardui. Soon after I began taking it I noticed an improvement, so I kept on until I had taken three bottles. By this time I was feeling so much better, the pain and soreness were gone." Sold at drug stores.

Ban on Cigarette Housekeeper Free Lighters Capped on

Who wants to get a good house- HAVANA, Oct. 27. (UP)-The keeper for nothing and at the same lowly cigaret lighter, butt of many private flying have established the time help a girl work her way thru a stage joke is to be legislated out

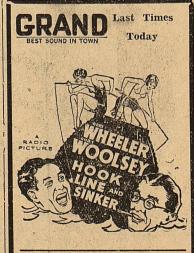
Letter Endorses

W. Ily Pratt, chairman of the Midland county Red Cross' chapter's tossed a dime in the air, caught it membership roll call, which begins and placed it back in his pocket. November 11, made public today stopped him. The dime changed lucators, just received from the Midness. The youth paused to light a light an airplane outside the immediate precincts of an airdrome. Louis. The first, from Florence Hale, president of the National Education asssociation, said in part: "I am very glad indeed to endorse heartily the A grinning old man came out into the street, handed his surprised bennot only as a social agency of great cial pilot for hire and reward. value but also as an education organization closely concerned with

> egnized part of our school work everywhere. Already, many definite results have been seen along the line of interesting the children of the world in each other, so that the coming generations will be more likely to settle their differences in

> civilized manner." The second statement is from Mrs. lugh Bradford, president, National ongress of Parents and Teachers: The members of the Parent Teachassociations have as individuals seen most appreciative of the splendid services rendered by the Amerian Red Cross.'

SELL WITH CLASSIFIEDS



STARTING TOMORROW PERFECT ALIBI" with an all star cast

Bargain days each Wed. & Thur. Clip this ad for free ticket when mpanied with paid admission Matinee Daily 1:30 Admission 10c-25c

English Women

Take to Ozone LONDON. (UP)—Seven years of

Englishwoman as a noteworthy air

Before the war a few women had proved that the task of airplane piotage and cross-country navigation Red Cross Move was by no means for men only. To-day women are qualifying for a pilot's license or "ticket" in rapidly increasing numbers.

A check showed that women pilots on Oct. 1 held 112 Air Ministry "A" licenses, entitling the holder to granted only after the aspirant has done a considerable amount of flying and has gained technical and mechanical knowledge which permits the holder to fly as a commer-The total number of "A" and "B" licenses issued by the Air Ministry ganization closely contented to women since the system to bringing about world understanding into force is 142. Some of the pilots and world harmony.

Waves Undermine

Oldest Light House Louise Jones, Geneva Joe Hinkle Eula Ann Tolbert.

CAPE HATTERAS, N. C. (UP)-The tallest lighthouse on the American coast, Cape Hatteras light, constructed in 1870, faces slow destruction by bad storms off shore. Efforts of government officials to harness the surf gnawing towards the base of the spiral tower by building dikes and breakwaters have failed.

Captain Jennette, keeper of the lighthouse, was born almost within mond Hundle, Mildred Choate, Do1 the shadows of the tower. As a boy he dreamed of becoming a steamboat operator. He went into the Louise Jones, James Miller, John lighthouse service and has served Etta Schow, Edith Miller, Margaret or 40 years. His early activities be- Kuykendall, Mary Martha Fuller, ng aboard the light tenders.

That is the nearest he ever came o realizing his ambition to be a La Verne Pattón, Goldie Wood, Lucy ng aboard the light tenders.

teamboat man. Alberta Smith, Fay Harris, J. C But back home now and as keep- Hejl, Mary Lee Harris, Eileen Eilof America's foremost lighthouse, and, Ruth Reeves, Dora Beth Reeves, Captain Jenette is finding content- Francis Lynn Meeks, Ida Katherment. He has been at the present ine Bishop. Billie Ruth Adams, station 12 years. Even during that Granada Saye, Marcella Strawn, ment. He has been at the present time he has seen the ocean come Margaret Strawn, Margaret Watin hundreds of feet nearer the base

Just what other precautions the government will take to save this allest of lighthouses is undeternined. Old timers who have witnesses some of the worst storms during the last half century claim that it would take only one unus-ually hard off-shore gale to under-

STICKER SOLUTION

GREECE - CRETE

The letter E, when properly inserted among the letters GRC and CRT will form the country GREECE and the island CRETE, as shown above.

The End of the Month Bargains

Here is special bargains in good merchandise, offered for the last week of the month.

In many items, the quantities are limited and there will be no more, so we advise early shopping.

Need we remind you that anything you buy at this store must be satisfactory, must be worth the price you pay, or your money will be refunded without question.

BARGAINS IN STANDARD TOILET AR-TICLES, these items are being discontinued. and quantities are limited.

Regular \$1.00 ELMO Vanishing Cream	480
Regular \$1.00 Elmo Liquid Powder	480
Regular \$1.00 Ponds Vanishing Cream	480
Regular 65c Ponds Vanishing Cream	290
Regular 35c Ponds Vanishing Cream	190
Regular 35c Elmo Liquid Rouge	100
Regular 25c Elmo Refills	50
Regular \$1.00 Elmo Lip Sticks	350
Regular 50c Elmo Lip Sticks	190
Regular \$1.50 Elmo, Ralo Powder	690
Regular \$1.00 Elmo Face Powder	480
Regular \$1.00 Lanchere Face Powder	480
Regular 25c Package Bath Salts 2 for	250
Regular 25c Mennens Borated Talcum	150
Regular 25c Kleenex	150
TWO VERY WONDERFUL VALUES IN	SILKS
one lot of about fifteen colors in regular	

flat crepes, every thread pure silk, and every piece washable, the biggest value that we have ever offered the yard 98c

Six colors in the beautiful, soft, all pure silk, French Crepe, for underwear, in Pink, Peach, Orchid, White cream and Nile Green, regular \$1.59 quality offered special for this end of the month, the yard

Please note that we have marked down, the regular \$2.50 Marillyn, Crepe Satin in all col-

And the regular \$1.95 Marillyn Flat crepe

END OF MONTH SPECIALS IN DRYGOODS HOSIERY, NOTIONS ETC.

One lot of childrens school hose in derby ribbed, cotton, black, French Nude and Tansan. sizes 6½ to 9, the pair 15c

One lot of Ladies sizes in Derby Ribbed cotton Stockings, sizes 81/2 to 101/2 in Black, Suntan and French Beige, the pair 15c

One lot of colors (no black) in regular 50c value in wide belts, each____ One lot of Men's special values in plain white

Stories told by Mrs. George Abell regardless of speed.

hemstitched, soft nainsook handkerchiefs regular 10c values, each 6c

One lot of Boys Knickers, in the best items in the store, values that were priced up to \$3.50, and a few that were originally priced to \$4.50 the pair, but we wonder who would pay that today. Thats the reason we tell you to take your choice at \$1.95

sizes 5 to 14 years

One lot of very wonderful values in novelty bordered, hemstitched Huck face towels, at

One lot of buttonhole edges, pastel and plaids in Wash Rags, regular size offered special, at,

9-4 Bleached Sheeting, Fields Pullaway quality, no starch, one of the best full 81 inches wide, the yard___

9-4 Unbleached Pullaway Sheeting same as the bleached, in quality, yard 22c

Yard wide, outing flannel, and the quality is beautiful, both light and dark, the yard 10c Beautiful New patterns in fast color, yard wide

fairy parcale, compare this with any, the quality

is splendid, the yard 12½c Beautiful new Fast Color Wash Pajamas, the colorings and style is the best we have ever

offered, the pair Pound Paper, in Montags extra quality, full pound of paper and package of envelopes to

match, paper and envelopes Splendid quality double faced, bath mats in all colors, size 22x32, each

Three pieces 70 inch, pure linen, silver bleached Table Damask, the yard

81x90 Pullaway Sheets, no starch, the quality has sold for as much as \$1.50 End of month Special, each

27 Inch Birds Eye Diaper Cloth, extra quality, ten yards to the piece, end of month special the piece

Close out of Silk Stockings, regular dollar values in both service and chiffon weight, not irregulars, every pair perfect choice of this lot 69c

Six suits of fast color, regular \$1.95 pajamas sizes 14 to 38, made of fast color Cretonnes and Suitings, out they go, suit 79c

One lot of mens Dress Shirts, values up to \$1.95, odds and ends, some slightly soiled most all sizes, choice Three pound Wool Batt, cheese cloth covered,

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nie Lee Walton, Minnie Inez Ab-

bott, Billie Ruth Adams, Glenna

The 50 children attending were

Nancy Lee Goodman, Betty Kim-

brough, Florence Pearl Baker, Billy

Kimbrough, Johnnie Loraine Hall,

Rosemary Johnson, Phyllis Richman,

Minnie Lee Walton, Geneva Joe Hin-

kle, Eula Ann Tolbert, Myrtle Ma-tilda Abbott, James A. McCall Jr.,

Minnie Inez Abbott, Jo Ann Bond,

Imogene Franks, Ann Dorris Choate,

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Southland **Greyhound Lines**

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

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West-4:10 A. M.

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