

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 1. (UP)-The and Catholic clergy was charged with responsibility for the assassination

Pais region, 75 miles southeast of Gallup, N. M. The caves have not been explored. J. L. Chavez of Gallup who found several huge grottos last sum-

Appointment of J. R. Pratt, Jr., Appointment of J. R. Pratt, Jr., operated by farm corporations with of Stamford, brother of W. I. Pratt Managers in charge.

Book on John Garner's Life, Believes Demo Leaders Will Reach White House

Hughes said. A committee was named to consuch a measure in executiv

Hughes asked that each new ex-ecutive committee member be re-quested specifically if he will sup-port the nominee "from president to constable," and if he refuses to

pledge to resign from the commit-

proposed that all state office nom-inces he required hereafter to pledge

Townsite Boom

Presents Photo

Frank Reeves, cattle writer for the

ession.

mated that the Yucca theatre draws thousands of dollars annually to other business houses of Midland. Nacional, recognized leader of the

Many Midland merchants inter-viewed Saturday said they knew that the Yucca was a big drawing card to Midland and said they appreci-ated the importance of the fine theatre to all of Midland. The busber.

iness men declared they were glad to join in the celebration of Yucca Land Title Bill Anniversary week.

Midland Girl Is

Named in Will

Miss Dora Wall of Midland is one of the 200 beneficiaries of the will of W. N. Waddell, who died recent-ly in Fort Worth. The \$100,000 es-lieves the majority of those so ac-tate was divided into 200 units. Miss Wall and several Odessa people re-ceived one unit each under provi-sions of the will. Texas is confidently expected by the next legislature, L. W. Anderson president of the West Texas Land of W. N. Waddell, who died recent-ly in Fort Worth. The \$100,000 es-lieves the majority of those so ac-tively against validating the land titles were defeated for re-election. Sions of the will. Texas is confidently expected by the next legislature, L. W. Anderson president of the West Texas Land of W. N. Waddell, who died recent-ly in Fort Worth. The \$100,000 es-lieves the majority of those so ac-tively against validating the land titles were defeated for re-election. Sions of the will. Texas is confidently expected by the next legislature, L. W. Anderson president of the West Texas Land of W. N. Waddell, who died recent-lieves the majority of those so ac-tively against validating the land titles were defeated for re-election. The boy will continue to live with bis father here. His mother divorced

Student Case to

The Supreme Court

AUSTIN, Oct. 1. (UP)—Attorneys for Thomas H. Foley of Cisco ap-pealed to the supreme court today to force officials of Texas university permit him to continue as a of the Oklahoma City branch of the st. Louis bank of the Reconstrucbranch.

Foley was dropped when his grades tion Finance corporation. averaged less than 70, as prescribed He claims that his actual record was 70.96 and that the university incorrectly figured his average grade **Bedford Makes**

Striking Miners

Striking Miners Hurl Sticks, Rocks CANTON. Ill., Oct. 1. (UP)– Striking coal miners and scores of their wives hurled sticks and stones at diggers who were attempting to work at Clearview and Pschirrer shafts today.

shafts today. Four were injured. Mine owners asked for protection from state police forces.

Tom Not Signed; Jack Loses Bout

Evidently there was some mistake in the story that Tommy Irwin Midland battler, was to meet an op-

of President Obregon in 1928 by Luis mer reported the new ice caves. Nacional, recognized leader of the

national revolutionary, or govern-ment party, in the deputies cham-He described as "basically vulgar" the encyclical issued by the pope.

Passage Expected

Passage of the land title bills to validate titles of mineral lands in Texas is confidently expected by the

Holman Oklahoma

Re-opening of the Ritz theatre was announced Saturday by J. How-ard Hodge, scheduled for Wednes-iay night. Hodge, who has operated be Grand theatre here since Sep-imber 12 a year ago, has completed ase arrangements with Dr. C. G. J seats, and will beets uning to mouther the seats of the seats of the seats and will beets will beets to mouther the seats of the seats and will beets will beets to mouther the seats of the seats and will beets will beets to mouther the seats of the seats and will beets will beets to mouther the seats of the seats and will beets to mouther the seats and will beet to mouther the seats and will be the seats and will beet to mouther the seats and will be the seats and be the seat

of the Tenth District Agricultural Credit corporation, with headquar-ters at Fort Worth, was announced Saturday.

his father here. His mother divorced en up as soon as the corporation is Jenkins and later was killed in an in a position to do so.

City RFC Head Ned Holman, who has made fre-quent visits to Midland through his connection with the Midland Na-tional bank, and who has been head of a bank in Oklahoma City for some months, is the new manager of the Oklahoma City branch of the St. Louis bank of the Reconstruc-

rd Makes First Payment edford, county commis-week She week advised late in the week She week adving lasted only a

In one of the most heated con troversies ever to result in a dis-trict football meeting, Ney (Red) Sheridan, star Sweetwater athlete who almost singled handedly won a 20-0 decision Friday over Abilene's ponderous Elephants, was given walking papers, so far as further participation in District 3 football is concerned.

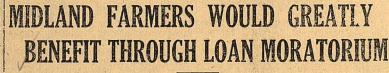
according to the 1930 census. Homestead owners whose homes ar eassessed at not over \$3,000 valu-

amendment to permit the legisla-! Present tax exemption in Texas is Present tax exemption in Texas is carried in a proviso to Section One of Article VIII of the state consti-tution. This says: "Provided that \$250 worth of household and kitch-en furniture, belonging to each fam-ily in this state shall be exempt this state shall be exempt

40 minutes. from taxation.' The proposed amendment, if it is adopted, will write Section 1-a into this article of the constitution, say-McCamey Wins,

'Three thousand dollars of the assessed taxable value of all resi-dence homesteads as now defined by law shall be exempt from all

by law shall be exempt from all taxation for state purposes: nothing herein shall apply within those counties or other political subdivi-sions now receiving any remission of state taxes, but upon the expira-tion of such period of remission this section shall become applicable within such counties and political subdivisions." Omission of these tax remitted areas is done because the state tax for different periods is collected in them and applied to retiring bonds that have been issued for storm, flood or other protection, where the state may remit taxes. Places thus affected are Aransas, State may remit taxes. Places thus affected are Aransas, Brooks, Cameron, Duval, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Kleberg, Nueces, Willacy, (See TAX EXEMPTION page 8)



While Hoover leaders point to the possibility of the partial moratori-um on production loans being ex-tended to cotton, it is expedient that cotton farmers proceed in plans to retire loans made them by the fed-eral Reconstruction Finance corpor-ation, John S. Andrews, district rep-posentiative of the corporation said labarce of \$15.082.50 to be assumed Lobn Garner, and admits that for

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The national administration is losing traction more each day it struggles against the opposing strength of the thoroughly awakened

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tee. "We can't make him resign, but if he doesn't the rest of us will ig-nore him," Hughes said. He further

is do candidates for the United States senate to support all party nominees at the last preceding elec-The purpose of the meeting to-day, Hughes said, was to plan sup-And, while the taboos that faced newspaper writing 20 years ago have

port of party nominees. been swept down to a barren sem-blance of their former imposition Well May Start popular religion rather than sex i the most talked-of topic among the American people today.

These are some of the opinions of a nationally-read newspaper woman, Mrs. Elsie Robinson, in Midof a land Saturday while awaiting for high water between Pecos and Kent

Spudding in of the Guess Drilling company well on a town lot in Da-lies, N. M., will start a townsite oil boom, officials of the company say, if production is found. The well is located in block 85 of ortion 5 GN 1. Valencia county Odessa Loses to subside before continuing a motor trip from New York to Calisection 5-6N-1, Valencia county.

The Big Bold Badgers of McCa-mey were unofficially reported here Saturday night to have walloped Pecos 13-0 that afternoon, and As-sistant Coach Bryan Henderson re-ported Grane won from Cdessa, 6-0. Western Writer

She is handsome, charming and intellectual to a degree suggesting her varied and interesting life— These are some of the opinions of the staff member who interviewed star-Telegram and a staff photog-rapher for that paper, Saturday presented the Midland correspond-Mrs. Robinson for this newspaper. The remarkable logic found in the conversation and writings of Mrs. ent of the paper with a handsome picture of a chuck wagon. The picure has an unusual setting which vill interest cattlemen and they Robinson is not to be traced to the large universities. She did not finish from a higher institution of learn-ing, which is possibly one of the ex-ceptions reserved when she smiling-trates one "." have done nearly on will are invited to see the picture in the chamber office. FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

ly tells one, "I have done nearly ev-erything once, many things twice." She was married when 19 years old lived for years in the most staid sector of Puritan New England, returned to her native California with her son, whom she supported through an insidious illness by

working as a "mucker" in a gold mine, then lost him and, eventually, began writing copy for newspapers that established her clear perspec-tive and attracted the attention of William Randolph Hearst.

To get there first it's usually best to watch the seconds

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The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram

Sunday, October 2, 1932



more than a century came very close to coming true not long ago

An English inventor had built a big steel "robot," or mechanical man, which was operated by wireless. At a word of command the robot would do various things, including fire a revolver at a target. And one day, when the inventor was just about to give the command, the robot unexpectedly raised the gun and fired, shooting the inventor in the hand.

""I always had the feeling that he would turn on me some day," the inventor remarked afterward. "I don't know why he fired before I gave the signal.'

Ever since Mrs. Shelley wrote about Frankenstein. who made a mechanical man which got out of his control, this notion of an auotmatic, lifeless man created out of machinery has attracted writers; and the writer who handles it nearly always has his mechanical man, at last, so on a rampage and start breaking things.

Indeed, the fable has become the modern ghost story We don't shudder over tales of spooks and ha'nts the way our fathers did, but we can always get cold chills by thinking about a steel monster that goes about with no brain or heart to control it. We find it more horrifying to think of a body without a soul than to think of a soul without a body. Furthermore, we find it easier to believe in such a thing.

And now, apparently, it has happened. Life has imitated art once more. A robot has shot its master.

A psychologist could probably make a good deal out of this fascinated dread of ours for mechanical monsters. Machinery has created a revolution in our life. The wageearner, the soldier, the merchant, the politician, the schoolmaster, the printer-all of us, in every moment of cur lives, life differently than our ancestors lived because of the constant increase in the mechanization of society. In a very literal sense, we are the servants of our machines. Is it any wonder that we have created a literature about the mechanical man and have raised up a steel bogey to frighten ourselves?

JOBLESS BUT NOT USELESS

A sample of the way in which a man can turn the energies of its jobless citizens to good account was provided this fall in a middlewestern industrial town, which has just opened a charming new park where a dismal rubbish heap held sway a few months ago.

The rubbish heap was turned into a park by the un. employed, working under the direction of officials of a charitable organization. The unemployed were being supported by the organization anyway; they had no chance of getting any other work; they were glad to be able to make some sort of return for the help they were getting. So now the city has a nice new park, which will be a

delight to its citizens for years to come-and it got it at no



Carveth Wells, Well Known Conoco Explorer on Visit

Scrub Bulls, Razor

of the state, or nearly 14 per cent of all the farms, accdrding to a survey of the state and federal di-vision of agricultural statistics. Pure bred cattle lead all types of fare. quality farm animals, with 81,114 head on 14,165 farms. Actual regis-

nead on 14,165 farms. Actual regis-trations, mostly males, account for only a small part of the number of pure bred livestock owned. On 17,681 of the 130,000 farms in the state there are 2,782 registered pure bred horses; 81,114 pure bred cattle and 2879 pure bred swine and 2879 pure bred sheep.

NEW TRANSIT PLAN

PITTSBURGH,-A rapid transit system, constantly in motion, and composed of an endless chain of ex-press cars, is the plan of Norman

Discuss Change In Race Hour

DETROIT. (UP)-Residents of Detroit, who get up by the thousands to see the Harmsworth Trophy race run at daybreak this year will be able to get their full quota of sleep and still see the races in the future

Arguments for a more convenient racing time already are neard and Otto F. Barthel, American commissioner of the race, favors a change of time

of time. Until this year the races were held late in the afternoon. The change was made because officials thought the early hour would in-sure better racing conditions. They were ideal the second heat, but Lake St. Clair was a rough, choppy sur-face when the first heat was held. A transfer back to the odd course

A transfer back to the old course in the Detroit river may also be suggested before the time for the hat the immense throngs missed much of the thrill they formerly got when the boats roared around the shorter course on the comparathe shorter course on the course is more dangerous, but the specta-tors are closer to the boats and get the sense of speed better. On the lake this year, the boats were so far from the shores, and even the press barge, that the power of their great motors and their speed was lost boys said they thought he got water on the knee. be the speed was lost. However, a change of course can be made only with the consent of the British representatives and this may be hard to obtain.

FOR INJURED LEADER

SAN MARCOS. (UP)-You probably would get nowhere if you went to Webster's looking for the word

cleomobile. That's the name which has been suggested for the queer appearing three-wheeled combination tricycle-Bicycle-automobile which friends of Ed Horton, invalided former cap-tain of the San Marcos Teachers college's football team, have preented to him. Horton was injured in the fall of Monday.

Horton was injured in the fall of 1930 in an automobile and has not been able to walk since. The machine is gasoline driven, has a guide bar to which is attached other levers which control the gaso-line, brakes and other working parts. It is now capable of attaining a speed of 25 miles an hour, but it will be seared down for more none The Texas Music company is re-

will be geared down for more power and less speed. "The invalided former captain of Up the Lazy River, send them if you can, also I want A Little Girl. Send them C. O. D.

the Bobcats tried out the queer ma-chine, handled it easily, and will be able to attend, alone, all athletic contests here.

Backs Disappearing LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Scrub bulls and razor-back hogs are dis-appearing from Nebraska farms. Described Isaac of \$20. Isaac then dit robbed Isaac of \$20. Isaac then dit robbed Isaac of \$20. Isaac then appearing from Nebraska farms. Registered, pure bred livestock now may be found in 17,681 farms ned him against the wall, and then control."

> A deposit of salt in Wielizka in Poland is said to be the largest in the world. The bed of salt rock is 500 miles long, 20 miles wide and 1200 feet thick.



(Reserves the right to "quack"

about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

We might get up some rowing teams around here and have some inter-city competition. The only trouble is that some of the boys over at Stanton have a head start and unless we have men of experience they might win the first heat.

They tell me Al Loskamp used to wield a wicked stroke on a rowing team up in the east. That was be-fore he joined Jack Hazeltine at Stanford.

Herb Hoover, in his ultra-humor-ous way, says that what this coun-try needs is a good joke to laugh it back to prosperity. Yet, how can we get the jokes started without enough preliminary prosperity to get the traveling men back in the pullman oars?

cars? The man who thought the country needed a good five cent cigar should read the ads we are going to have this month when Cremo breaks its

Now that John Bonner is cele-

brating the third anniversary of the Yucca theatre this week, I hope John Brinkley, goat gland specialist, is elected governor of Kansas, so he can start goat gland clinics all over the country. We'll send Bonner to one of the clinics so he can celebrate his tercentennary 300 years hence.

dry field where they came from. However, it was a tough day for gate receipts at least, and with the I'll give a prize consisting of one fur-lined bath tub and one cut glass washrag to the first person who pronounces Youcca correctly. Is it two teams so close together it wasn't much job to move the date up to Yueca with a long "u" or a short

ported to have received an order for records from someone at Van Horn, as follows: Daddy Won't You Please Come Home, The One I Love Just Can't Be Bothered With Me. But folks, whether it's Yucca or just plain Yucca, let's all go to the Yucca one or twice or three times this week just to show John we ap-preciate the Yucca and his efforts to give Midland what travelers and critics say is one of America's finest theatree theatres.

A story is going the rounds as told by Doctor Ryan up at the Ro-tary club the other day. He said the members of a negro Rotary club over in Alabama were having trouble be-cause of the rule that only one mem_ her can be admitted from each yo The Hotel Scharbauer is the grandest hotel I was ever in, but I'm going to see another this week— it's "Grand Hotel," the greatest pic-ture of recent years showing at the Yucca Sunday, Monday and Tues-

vucc ber can be admitted from each vo-cation. A pullman porter told a Ro-tarian on a train that the Rotary club in his home town already had one member classified as a pullman that Speaking of shows reminds me of that crooked road between Frederporter, hence he had to be admitted icksburg and Austin—it has more under the classification of "berth curves than Clara Bow.

Midland is over 40 years old. For the first time in this more than 40 story we had the other day wherein a weather prognosticator said that the first freeze was always 90 days after the first norther in August. Dave said it was like an old man back where he learned to sing o't of the "Arkonses" some back.

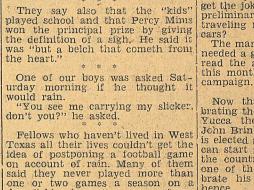
Calvin Coolidge's famous silence will be the silence of the tomb when republicans are buried in the November eléction.

Botanically speaking would the progeny of such a mesalliance had there been one) as Pussyfoot John-Anyone who enjoys boating should son and Carrie Nation, be a sport?

throw some sort of a craft together and get over on that lake east of Stanton. Of course there are lakes closer home which could be used for a while, but the Stanton lake bids fair to have water sufficient bids fair to have water sufficient bids fair to have water sufficient there's ladies present and I can't

throw some sort of a craft together and get over on that lake east of A man filled a glass half full of tea and another glass, twice the size of the first,

STICKERS TEA



A fellow here in town refers to his

mother as the "mater" because she

Ily Mahatma Pratt wore Tiffin's

pants to the kid party at Fred Wem-ple's Friday night, in the rain. He didn't catch cold, but some of the

helped him select a wife.

extra cost. The stunt is well worth copying elsewhere

DANGEROUS DIET FADS

The West Virginia miner who tried to cure his asthma by going on a prolonged fast, and who finally landed in a Charleston hospital with his life in danger because of acute starvation, might well serve as an object lesson for diet faddists throughout the country.

Medical science perhaps still has something to learn about what may be done for bodily ills by fasting. Meanwhile, however, one thing is perfectly certain; the man who goes on a long fast on his own hook, without the benefit of competent medical advice, is taking a very grave risk

This unlucky chap, trying to escape from the curse of asthma, succeeded only in ruining his health and put ting his life in peril. That sort of thing is very apt to be the lot of anyone who carries fasting to extremes-and the only sure way to avoid carrying it to extremes is to fast only when a reputable physician tells you to do so.

By Clark

Side Glances



NOTED EXPLORER ON LONG PLANE TRIP. Left to right: Carveth Wells, noted explorer, lecturer, author and radio star; Wesley I. Nunn, advertising manager, and O. M. Bounds, manager of aviation sales, of the Continental Oil company. This trio is making a 10,009 mile airplane trip through 30 states in September and October, on which Wells is making personal 15 minute talks over 36 radio stations and 29 free evening lectures, covering his recent trip to Sweden, Iceland, and Russia and other travels.

There are explorers and more ex- of the ground and whistle at you lorers—almost too many of them to count, but Carveth Wells, that

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william Storer, westinghouse engi-neer, for city traffic relief. Two side-walks broken up into 12-foot sec-tions, upon which passengers can mount and ride would form the medium for transportation. Electric-ity will drive the moving sections at sneed of 22 miles an hour

one-third full of tea. Then he filled up each glass with water and emptied the contents into a pitcher. What part of the total mixture was tea and what part water?

Questions on India

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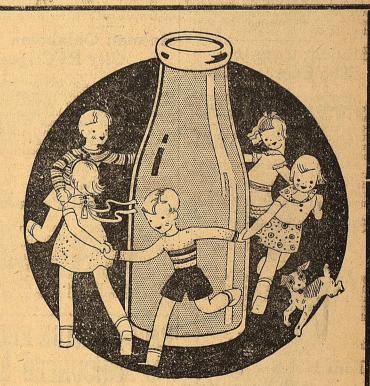
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DAD MARRIES SISTERS

DENVER.-When firemen stumbl-DENVER .--- It was strictly a fam--ed through the smoke-filled home ily affair when the Scott sisters of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ryan, they of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ryan, they came upon an inert form. Picking up the still form, they rushed out-side. They laid the body down on the lawn and gathered around to see if there were any signs of life. Sud-denly the victim shuddered, and its eyes opened. Then came a faint ''cheep, cheep". The canary had sur-vived the effects of smoke from a burnt roast which had been left to cook on the stove after the Ryans

were married here. Marjorie Scott

then Secretary of the cook on the stove after the Ryans left the house. torian, Navy.



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Special Road Showing of "Grand Hotel" at Yucca

Famous Collection of Stars; Prices Are Reduced

Following sensational runs in New York City and other principal cit-ies of the United States and Cana-da, the long-awaited and much dis-cussed Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-star road show production, "Grand Hotel," will open today at the Yuc-ca theatre as the most important local talkie event in years. The world premiere of "Grand Hotel" at the Astor theatre in New York was marked by the largest public advance sale of tickets in the history of the theatre and its sub-sequent special engagements in

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The current showing of "Grand Hotel" at the Yucca theatre opens the Yucca An-niversary week, coming to the Midland theatre as a road show ahead of release date. For the first time, prices of \$1.50 will not be charged, the show being billed by Manager Bonner for 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, with 5-cent government tax being and 25 cents for children, with 5-cent government tax being added. This is the lowest price the producers will allow the picture to be shown, as can be understood by the explanation that, aside from the tremen-dous expense of making the film, it is so long that only three showings can be made daily as compared with five showings of films of lesser daily as compared with five showings of films of lesser length. Matinees the three days will begin at 2 o'clock and 5, the night feature be-ginning at 8:20. "This sensational picture should be seen by everyone," Manager John Bonner said. "There are few times in a year when I ask for space to make that statement, but this

make that statement, but this is one of those times. I wish to place my personal guaran-tee on this great film because of the great array of distin-guished stars and because of the technical perfection achie-ved in filming the produc-tion "

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hundreds of cities throughout the country proved it to be a tremendous box-office sensation wherever gross rectored, breaking theatre gross rectored, breaking theatre gross rectast and establishing new advance state the state for the greatest single week of enter-tainment ever presented, to celebrate the Yucca's anniversary week, the spends part of the silent era as "Ben-Hur" and "The Big Parade."
Five Principal Roles
Based on the Vicki Baum play, which ran for more than a year at the Mational theatre in New York, "Grand Hotel" brings to the screen the most astounding galaxy of stars of the screen. The exotic Greta and players ever seen in a motion picture. Each of the five principal Garbo plays the Russian dancer, Grusinskaya, who lives on the action in form turning their.
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Joan Crawford is cast as the se-ductive stenographer who is willing to sell herself for whatever she is worth to the industrial magnate, Preysing, portrayed by Wallace Bee-ry. And Lionel Barrymore plays the provincial bookkeeper, Kringelein, bookkeeper, bookkeeper, kringelein, bookkeeper, kringelein, bookkeeper, kringelein, bookkeeper, kringelein, bookkeeper, bookkeeper, kringelein, bookkeeper, bookkeeper, kringelein, bookkeeper, bookkeeper, kringelein, bookkeeper, bookkee



IOHN BARRYMORE, JOAN CRAWFORD, WALLACE BEERY and LIONEL BARRYMORE in "GRAND HOTEL"

Mystic Calvin to Appear at Yucca



said he has no son here. LARGEST LAND PLANE **CONGRESS DANCES IS SHOWN TODAY ON GRAND SCREEN**

other sound have imposed upon the motion picture. Of course, every motion picture producer is conversant with the re-sources of movement and each knows a lot about the resources of music, but it would seem that Erich Pommer, producer of "Congress Dances," is the first man in the in-ternational scene to experiment up-on a large scale with the two com-

GOAT MAY AID HOMARYSNO WONDER!GOAT MAY AID HOMARYSGOAT MAY AID HOMARYSBERKELEY, Calif.—Septicemia,
heretofore incurable form of blood
poisoning, may be eliminated from
the ranks of incurable diseases by
means of a goat serum which Berke-
ley physicians have prepared. This
serum is being administered to Fred
Daugherty, 25, who is suffering from
streptococci hemlyticum, one of 110
known forms of septicemia. Daugh-
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ANNOUNCING THE OPENING

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The Texas Declaration of Independence was adopted and signed at Washington-on-the-Brazos on March 2, 1836. It was drafted by a committee composed of George C. Childress, chairman; James Gaines, Bailey Hardeman, Edward Conrad, and Collin McKinney.



A spectacular welding of music and movement, the only two authentic ingredients of the motion are no bar, has been achieved in "Congress Dances," which comes to the Grand theatre on Sunday and

the Grand theatre on Summy and Monday. The result of that welding is an unprecedented film symphony, the first real musical talkie which makes any pretense to form. And it points the way out of the stagnation and restricted action which talking and other sound have imposed upon the motion picture.

provincial bookkeeper, Kringelein, who, broken in health, spends his hoarded dollars to enjoy his last, days in the splendor of the Grand Hotel. Lewis Stone and Jean Her-sholt head the supporting cast that also includes Robert McWade, Pur-nell B. Pratt, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Rafaela Ottiano, Morgan Wallace, Tully Marshall, Frank Conroy, Mur-ray Kinnell and Edwin Maxwell. Drawn Into Vortex The lives of these strangely dif-

Draw Into Voriex Drawn Into Voriex The lives of these strangely dif-ferent characters are drawn to-gether in the vortex of the fashion-able Berlin hotel and the result is a fascinating dramatic panorama in which love, intrigue, murder, lust, comedy and tragedy all play a part. What happens to one on an excit-ing night in this hotel has its ef-fect on each of the others, and al-though some of them never meet, their lives are fantastically inter-tangled. It is probably the most unique plot ever used for a screen production. William A. Drake adapt-ed the American version of the play and the picture was directed by Ed-mund Goulding, who produced "The Devil's Holiday," and Gloria Swan-son's "The Trespasser."

Prospector's Ardor Is a Bit Dimmed

EL PASO.—John K. Friend, 82, believed to be North America's old-est prospector, came out of Mexico, a lonely but unbeaten object. Nearly 50 years of bitter hard-ships have not dimmed his love for his "calling."

"Man, I have millions in wealth," he said in a husky whisper. "Gold, running to \$150 a ton. Sil-ver, which will assay at more than \$5000 a ton! There on my claims on the Conchos river in Chihuahua! "But L had no more, to with "But I had no money to fulfill Mexican legal requirements. And I was tired. I'm going to rest up, then go back." Friend occupied a room at Hotel Lewis today, while the American consul, the Chamber of Commerce and the Associated Chamilias comput

and the Associated Charities, sought transportation for him to Anna-heim, Calif., where he has relatives. "I have had two wives, and I don't remember how many children have, but they are well off," he

Friend said his long quest for gold and silver has brought him several "strikes." but that financial gain

"strikes." but that financial gain is not his object. "I love the mountains." he mus-ed. "I love Mother Nature. "When I'm close to Nature I'm a long way from the pulpit, but I'm a sight nearer to God." "Friend's head shakes as he talks. and the bright light of the mad prospectors in fiction is in his eyes. "I sleep under the stars, and my company is myself" he said. "For six days I went without food once. Cometimes I carry a blanket, some-times not. I eat parched corn most-ly. T'm in perfect health. Look!" Friend raised a gnarled hand and flexed the muscles of his arm. His forearm is as hard as steel. Born in Pennsylvania. Friend went, first to Nebraska, and in the last 50

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BERLIN.—The largest land plane in the world, being constructed at Tempelhof Airdrome here for serv-ice between Berlin and London, will take to the air soon. This plane, the D-2500, will car-ry 26 passengers, in addition to a crew of seven, and will be one of the numerous "flying wings" plan-ned for construction in Germany. The ship has four motors housed completely within its wings and, even with a span of 147 feet, length of 75 feet and weight when fully loaded of 51,000 pounds, it will do a cruising speed of 112 miles an hour. It-has six cabins, a dining car, a spacious kitchen and two lavato-ries

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Let's Invite the Nation to Our Birthday Party

The birth of Texas as an independent commonwealth was an epoch-making event in American history. The struggle of the Texas colonists for freedom was a heroic one and all Texans are proud of the deeds of their forefathers. But it was also the most glorious page in the history of the expansion of the United States to the Pacific and as much a part of American traditions as Concord and Lexington.

All Americans everywhere should revere the memory of the men who contributed so much to the growth of our common country. And we should invite them to join us in holding a fitting celebration of the one hundredth birthday of Texas.

Texans are asked to authorize such a celebration by voting for the Texas Centennial Constitutional Amendment on November 8. The States of the Union and the countries of the world will be asked to participate. The Texas Centennial can be the greatest event of recent Texas history. A worthy sequel after one hundred years to the illustrious deeds of our Texas forebears.

NOTE for the Texas Centennial Constitutional Amendment Nov. 8th Authorizing



This is the second of eight patriotic messages prepared and sponsored by:

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE YUCCA DURING ITS ANNIVERSARY WEEK

This Theatre, one of the nation's outstanding, is an all-Midland institution. It has attracted the favorable attention of tourists, business and professional people, and others in every walk of life from practically every state in the union. Hundreds of people come from surrounding cities to attend the Yucca and do their shopping in Midland. In all probability, those people would not be so forcibly attracted to this city were it not for this great show house. . . . Erected at a cost

of \$300,000, the Yucca stands as a monument to its builders and as a wonderful asset to the city of Midland.

THE UNDERSIGNED FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS OFFER THEIR HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS TO THE YUCCA DURING ITS ANNIVERSARY





Col. True maintains a standing invitation to others to write to him and tell of their own extraordinary experiences. No holds barred. Ad-dress Col. True, in care of The Reporter-Telegram. Dear Colonel True: some that has been boiled down. fermented, aged in wood and di-luted with carbolic acid. Now there is a drink fit for he-men like John Bonner, Wallace Beery, Bull Dawson and me. One shot of that will make J. E. HILL Did you ever get drunk on yucca juice? One time while I was trekking across the desert? was trekking across the desert² in Arizona and about to die of ⁴ thirst, I came to a juicy looking yucca tree. I made an incision in the bark and drank so much yucca juice I fell over in the sand, dead to the world. When I came to, I found myself lying on the shores of a beautiful lake surrounded by date palms, cocoanuts, mangos and bread fruit. **PIGGLY WIGGLY GRO. & MKT.** and me. One shot of that will make a saw-horse whinney. Drinking yucca juice and going to the Yucca have one thing in com-mon—you forget your troubles either way, but the juice leaves a hangover. People ought to appreci-ate the moving picture theatres nowadays, because that is about the only place that virtue triumphs anymore. **IDEAL CLEANERS** of inters **MY BAKERY** fruit. When consciousness completeanymore. The Yucca is a magnificent the-atre, but it isn't the largest that John Bonner ever managed. He used to run a theatre back east that was so big he could seat everybody in Chicago in the first five rows. He sent people up to the balcony in a balloon, and furnished telescopes for those in the back rows because they couldn't see the screen with the naked eye. nymore ly came to me, I realized that during the 24 hours I had lain drunk on yucca juice, the yucca tree had flooded the region with juice, which created the lake, **CHAMBER OF COMMERCE** juice, which created the lake, and the virgin soil had grown the wonderful trees on the banks of the lake. I lived there until 1927 because I had grown to love that' yucca so much for saving my life, I couldn't stand to leave. However, a traveler told me about a wonderful Yucca in Midland and I moved here. I found out he meant the magnif-igent Yucca theatre, which is Celebrating its anniversary this week. So I have been in Midland ever since attending the Yucca theatre. However, I never got to sleep in the Yucca and never get drunk there. **MIDLAND VARIETY STORE** couldn't see the screen with the naked eye. The railroad had a spur built up to the box office. Every night they ran in a string of cars to haul the SCHARBAUER CIGAR STAND 10 ran in a string of cars to haul the money away, and a steam shovel to load it. John says, however, that he gets more pleasure out of running the Yucca because he likes West Texas folks better. Everybody likes John, too. Some of us have been a little hard up lately, but as soon as we can all get hold of at least two meals a day, we're going to fill the Yucca so full every night folks will be four deep in the seats and hang-**MIDLAND MERCANTILE** SCHARBAUER CATTLE CO. drunk there. Yours truly, JOHN R. SMITHE. Sir: Evidently the yucca juice you be four deep in the seats and hang-drank was fresh; you ought to try **JAMES S. NOLAND MIDLAND HARDWARE THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM EVERYBODY'S STORE HOTEL SCHARBAUER UNITED DRY GOODS STORES** THE COMMERCIAL PRTG. CO. **BARROW FURNITURE CO. ALBERT ORECK, JEWELER** PERRY BROS: 5-10-25c STORE THE PETROLEUM BUILDING; INC. PETROLEUM ELECTRIC CO. **SCHARBAUER COFFEE SHOP** "M" STORES GRO. & MKTS. **VICKERS STUDIO GLASS & MYRICK; INSURANCE McCLINTIC BROS**.

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Festive Bridge Affair at Scharbauer Opens Fall Season

Mmes. Fred Wright, W. T. Walsh, E. Russell Lloyd and C. C. Duffy Entertain More Than Announcements 100 Guests; Autumn Shades Predominate

Introducing the fall season, which is expected to be one of the most gala in Midland society, four prominent women, Mrs. C. C. Duffy, Mrs. W. T. Walsh, Mrs. E. Russell Lloyd and Mrs. Fred Wright, presided as hostesses at a beautifully appointed 26-table bridge function at Hotel Scharbauer Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wemple Entertain With

Entertain With
 "Kid' Party

 School days were re-enacted Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs.
 Fred Wemple Jr. entertained friends at their home, 504 North Loraine, with a "kid party" that was unique and highly enjoyable. The girls decled brown velvet and thres directed the tables where games do range dormed with earlies, score books, pencils and sown were combined for model.
 At the tables where games of thickers or short trousers, some approaching the "Mahatma" type.
 A living room of the Wemple restidence desks with a capacity of three pupils each giving the setting markable realism.
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Mrs. T. S. Nettleton, of Miss Mary, as she was called by the pu-pils, presided over the class room. She wore a costume of fifty years ago, elaborate in its finery, which had won first prize in a fair in one of Texas' larger cities. T. S. Net-tleton served as janitor and was the handy man about the school room. The guests, having been instruct-ed at the front door to "leave the shown to desks which had first names pasted on the tops, arrange-ments having been carefully made to see that husbands and wives were widely separated.

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to see that husbands and wives were widely separated. Desks had been arranged for Ma-rion and Flo Seymour, Ily and Flor-ence Pratt, Joe and Bebe Pyron, Louie and Mittie Arrington, Percy and Maurine Mims, John and Faye Howe, Ralph and Lucille Barron, Bob and Irene Hill, Leonard and Myrtle Pemberton, Raymond and Edith Lawrence, Frank and Velma Haag, Elliott and Louise Barron, Barney and Helene Greathouse, Faul and Hollie Belle Barron, The-ron and Mary Nettleton and the hosts, Fred and Edith Wemple. Mittie played the piano and Per-cy led the singing, after which Miss Mary opened the class room. Edith Wemple, whose status seemed that of "teacher's pet," copied questions on the blackboard, the written and oral answers resulting in much mer-

iliary will meet at the church at 3 o'clock for a business session. The Midland county Health Board will meet at 7:30 in the commis-

Missouri.

to the Play Readers club. Mrs. El-liott Barron will read "Another Language" by Rose Franken. Mothers Self Culture club will be gin its fall session at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Fred Turner. Ellison

THURSDAY The Laf-a-Lot club will meet with Mrs. H. B. Dunagan, 210 South Pe-COS.

on the blackboard, the written and oral answers resulting in much mer-riment. Prizes were awarded to the winners in each contest. Classes, somewhat slowed up on account of the passing of notes and general disorder, held on until re-cess when the boys retired to the Wemple billiard room. The girls ex-pressed a desire to play "postof-fice." summoning John Howe, but at this time the school bell rang. After a second class period, in which in attractive individual lunch bas-kets refreshments consisting of a salad, potato chips, olives, crackers, punch, cookies and frozen custard. De the C

Bridge Party

Honors Mrs. F. E. Swenson

Series of Parties Compliments Mrs. **Barney Smith**

MONDAY Both circles of the Methodist aux-

A series of farewell parties were given over the week end for Mrs. Barney T. Smith who leaves Sunday to join her husband at Hender_ son. Mrs. Smith has been a promisioners court for the first fall monthly meeting. Solid Miss. Sint Miss and Social and musical groups. During the sum-mer, she directed the choir of the

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A shley entertained with a bridge-baseds' with us. The evening hours of worship have been changed as follows: The young people will meet at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Sherwood O'Neal will Ashley entertained with a bridge-shower complimenting Mrs. Barney Smith. Table appointments, refresh-John 5:17.

ments and prize wrappings were of the same color scheme. Gifts were presented Mrs. Hugh Burchfiel and Miss Margaret Fran-cis, winners respectively of high score and cut.

Katheryn Anderson and Mrs. Ar-thur Given were tea guests. Playing were Misses Bernice Hill, Dorothy Ratliff, Margaret Francis, and Mmes. Bill Elevins, Joe Cham-bers, Sam Cunmings, L. C. Water-man, George Klingaman, Hugh Burchfiel, Rawlins Clark, Alice Ma-son and the honoree. Church of Christ Bible class at the church at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. T. B. Flood will be hostess METHODIST CHOIR HONORS MRS. SMITH

Members of the First Methodist choir, which she directed the past summer, honored Mrs. Smith with a handkerchief shower Thursday evening after the regular choir prac-

Mrs. Roy Parks presented the gifts and read a letter made of a bouquet of roses. Each rose represented a

talent Fifteen members attended.

The Bien Amigos will meet at the home of Mrs. C. A. Mix, 717 North Storey, at 1 o'clock.

Auxiliary Hostess

Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. George H. Haltom, 104 East To Group Conference Maiden Lane

SATURDAY Story Hour in the reading rooms of the library.

Contract Club

Churches FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Pastor

Church school, Sunday morning land Friday evening. at 9:45. A. Harry Anderson, super-intendent. The lesson subject wil

will "The Christian's Devotional Saturday.

be "The Christian's Devotional Life." Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "Remember the Lord Jesus," (Holy communion.) If you are not planning on worshipping in some other church you are cordi-ally invited to "Remember the Lord ally invited to "Remember the Lord

be the leader. Evening worship at 7:45. Sermon theme: "The Dignity of Labor."—

Mid-week service Wednesday eve-ning at 7:30. We will have for our meditation the fifth discourse of our Lord, Matt. 12:3-8; Mark 2:23-28; Luke 6:1-5, "Christ, the Lord of the Sabbath." We will also have choir practice in conjunction with choir practice in conjunction with

this service. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin C. Calhoun, Pastor Church school at 9:45 and 6:45. Morning service at 11 o'clock.

Evening service at 7 c'clock. HRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science services held every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the private dining room of Ho-tel Scharbauer. Sunday school at

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Evening preaching at 8 p. m. Weekly prayer meeting on Thurs-day evening at 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 9:45 a. m.—Bible school. 7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. C. E.

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. McCall, Pastor Bible study—9:45 a. m. Freaching and communion—11 a

Young people's class—7:15. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Forty-five delegates from Big Spring, Coahoma, Odessa and Col-orado attended the second group conference of the El Paso Presby-terial Thursday, when the Midland women's auxiliary was hostess at the Midland Presbyterian church. Mrs. T. S. Currie of Big Spring, chairman, presided at the last fiscal meeting. Mrs. John Evans of Odessa was elected district chairman for the LUTHERAN CHURCH W. G. Buchschacher, Pastor W. G. Buchschacher, Faster Services every second Sunday and fourth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'-clock at Trinity Chapel, corner of Colorado and Wall.

the Midland Presbyterian church. Mrs. T. S. Currie of Big Spring, chairman, presided at the last fiscal meeting. Mrs. John Evans of Odessa was elected district chairman for the ensuing year. Ocessa will be hostess to the conference next fall. The program follows: 10 a. m., meeting called to order. Hymn, "Jesus Calls Us." Devotional, Mrs. W. J. Pool. Prayer, Rev. W. J. Coleman. Greetings, Mrs. W. J. Coleman. Greetings, Mrs. W. J. Coleman. Response, Mrs. Noble Dav-is. Message from Montreat, Mrs. W. Pressly, accompanist from Odessa. Story of Our Church, Mrs. Frank Jones.Hymn, "More Like the Master." Prayer, Rev. Join Thorn. Recess-"Red Man's Trail," Mrs. J. A. Far-

Clyde Park, McCamey high school coach, transacted business in Mid-

Personals

Powdered sage or poultry sea-soning Have the bone removed from the shoulder of veal. Fill the cavity with a dressing, sew up and truss into shape. Rub with salt and pepper and lay strips of bacon across the top. Sear in a hot oven (500 degrees F.) for 15 to 20 minutes and at the end of this time, reduce the tempera-ture rapidly to 250 degrees F. Cov-er the roaster and continue cook-ing until the roast is done, allow-ing 20 minutes per pound. Panbroiled Meat Pattice Mr. and Mrs. Eul Knight of Odessa visited friends in Midland Bryan Henderson and Charles Lingo, Midland high coaches, made a business trip to Crane Saturday.

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2 tablespoons minced onion 1 tablespoon chopped parsley 1-4 cup bread crumbs 1-4 cup milk Bacon slices Salt and same

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Mrs. Tom Harris, Misses Mary and Dicky Voss, Jack Ponnell, Mrs. Jack Rose and daughter and Miss Ruth Shettlesworth of Odessa visited friends in Midland Friday afternoon. **Panbroiled** Meat Patties -2 pounds ground steak

Coach L. K. Barry made a busi-ness trip to Big Spring Saturday.

Kenneth Whitt of Abilene visited in Midland Friday.

Mrs. J. Alfred Tom was in Midland Saturday from her ranch in Martin county. She visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orson.

> Mr. and Mrs. John E. Adams re turned Friday from San Angelo where she visited friends and transacted business.

> H. T. Sharp and Girvis Bedford, who are employed at Lamesa, are spending the week end in Midland with Sharp's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pyron planned to leave today for a visit with rela-tives and friends in Dallas and north Texas points.

Mr. and Mrs. Holt Jowell were here Saturday from the Atlantic Pipe Line company station west of Odessa.

Ideas on Meat For a Budget That Is Lower

In these days of reduced budgets, it is often necessary to make the dollars have more cents, but ac-cording to the National Live Stock and Meat Board, meat prices have dropped so low that it is an easy matter to keep the meat costs with-in the food budget. To support this argument, the National Live Stock and Meat Board listed a number of cuts which can be bought for 15 cents a pound or less, and some of them much less. Among the low-cost cuts are chuck and rump roasts, plate, neck, flank, ground meat and stew of beef; spareribs, shoulder, sausage, liver, heart, and bacon ends of pork; stew, breast, liver, and of pork; stew, breast, liver, and heart of lamb; and the shoulder, breast, shanks, and stew of veal. These are economy cuts, yet with a little care in cooking they can be made into dishes that every mem-ber of the household will an interber of the household will enjoy. The ways of preparing these ec-onomy cuts are many. Here are

Braised Lamb Neck Slices

Neck slices of lamb cup tomato juice small onion. sliced tablespoon bacon drippings

ties in a heavy skillet until the ba Stuffed Shoulder of Veal con is brown and the meat is cook Shoulder of veal ed through. This takes about 10 2 cups soft bread crumbs Salt and pepper 1-2 cup butter melted in minutes.

PLANES SAFE NOW

1-2 cup boling water Powdered sage or poultry sea-NEW YORK.-In comparison with automobiles, airplanes are mucli

more safe than motor travel on the land. It is revealed that a passen-ger may travel the equivalent of 1000 times around the world before becoming involved in a fatal plane accident, according to accident fig-ures.

MISSING ANY SOAP?

SALT LAKE CITY.—For a while George A. Green Jr., thought ne had stumbled on a "five and 10-cent" store burglars' hang-out. En-tering an abandoned miner's cabin in Big Cottonwood canyon, he found in the attic, 64 bars of soap, 38 clothes pins, a woman's silk stock-ing, three harmonicas, three hand-kerchiefs, seven knives, and forks Mix all ingredients well and shape into small round cakes, handling as little as possible. Wrap a slice of bacon around each cake, and fasten with a toothpick. Panbroil the pat-

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Fall Season Opens for the **Pioneer** Club

Opening the fall season for the Pioneer Bridge club, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowden entertained with twelve tables of bridge Friday eve-ning at the O. B. Holt home, 101 North B. Mrs. Elliott Cowden won high score for women club members and was presented with a green and peach wool comfort. Harry Neblett won high score for the men club members, the prize being a red plaid car robe, Mrs. Clifford Hill winner of high score for women

members, the prize being a red plaid car robe. Mrs. Clifford Hill winner of high score for women guests, was given a blue and gold wool comfort, and A. B. Hendrick-son, winner of men's high guest score, was given a green plaid car robe. George Glass won high cut, winning a card table. Four decks of cards were given Mrs. E. H. Ellison who received low cut. The guest list of club members included Messrs. and Mmes. Ellist F. Cowden, C. M. Goldsmith, Ellis Cowden, O. B. Holt, Jr., Homer Rowe, Clarence Scharbauer, J. B. G Thomas, Leon Goodman, Clyde Cowden, Allen Tolbert, Harry Neb-lett, Harry Tolbert and Joe Young-blood. The guest list included Messrs. and Mmes. C. C. Duffy, John Shipley, W. T. Walsh, George Glass, i Clifford Hill, Harvey Sloan, A. B. H Hendrickson, I. E. Daniel, J. L. Crump, E. H. Ellison, Roy Parks, F Foy Proctor, Andrew Fasken, J. R. I Martin, Mrs. Hal Peck of Amarillo, Mrs. O. B. Holt, Sr., and Donald Hutt.

Missionary to Mexican People Addresses Class

Scott Cotton, Big Spring associate missionary to Mexico, addressed the Belmont Bible class Friday after-noon on the first two chapters of the book of Exodus, the new course of study for the class. He explained origin of the word Exodus. Mrs. J. C. Hudman was hostess to the class at her home, 104 South Pecos. Mrs. O. C. Lamar, who was injured several days ago in an au-tomobile accident, attended the meeting. The class honored her last week with a shower of flowers. Members attending were Mmes. George Streeter, R. L. Snyder, G. B. Brock, D. E. Holster, Earl Kelly, George H. Haltom, B. M. Hays, Bill Davis, J. M. King, C. F. Garison and the hostess.

Davis, J. M. King, C. F. Garison and the hostess. The class will meet with Mrs. George Haltom, 104 East Maiden Lane, next week. The smallest fog particles have been measured at the Massachu-setts Institute of Technology. It was found that 25.000 of them could be placed on the head of a pin.

cut. The guest list included Mrs. N. W. Bigham, Mrs. Addison Wadley. Mrs. Alsie Newman, Miss Lotta Wil-liams, Miss Cordelia Taylor, Miss Jerra Edwards, Miss Theresa Klap-proth, Mrs. A. C. Weyman, Mrs. J. A. Tuttle and the hostess.

Bridge Party Compliments

Visitor Complimenting Mrs. Eugene Price of Olrey, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Shipley, Mrs. Allan Har-grave entertained Friday afternoon

vith a bridge party at her home, 213 South L. Orange and yellow were combined in the decorations and prize wrap-

pings. Mrs. Price was presented a guest gift, and Mmes. Paul Ryan and El-liott F. Cowden won high score and

Cult. Playing were Mmes. Shipley, M. C. Ulmer, I. E. Daniel, E. H. Elli-son, Fred Wright, J. L. Crump, C. A. Mix, Harvey Sloan, Sam Ashley, Paul Ryan, Elliott Cowden and the

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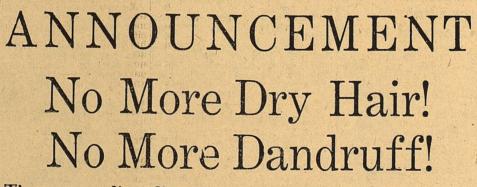
 and Mrs. Rawlins Clark, Mrs. Smith,
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BABE RUTH AND NEW YORK YANKEES BEAT OUT THIRD VIC

BABE SNAPS OUT OF INVALID STATE AND HITS BRACE OF HOMERS, ONE OF THEM BEING LONGEST SEEN AT CHI BY DR. J. B. 'JOCK' SUTHERLAND

" The resounding war clubs of the New York Yankees did it again Saturday, driving out a disheartening array of extra-base knocks that sent the Chicago cubs crashing down in defeat, 7-5, before a great mass of humanity jammed into Chicago's The bright sunshine that flooded

The bright sunshine that flooded the park made the world rosy only to Yankees and Yankee fans, as Babe Ruth smashed two home runs, his first coming in the first inning with two on base, and his second being the longest hit ball ever to describe a trajectory in Chicago; as a veritable parade of Cub pitchers went to and from the mound in a fruitless effort to stem the fussihade of Gothamite base blows—and as the massed humanity was brought up fully against the proposition that the cabs more than ever face being annihilated by a withering bat at-tack for four successive games. Chi more Yank win would turn the trick and there are few baseball strate-gists of america who give the Cubs an even break to obviate that con-clusion. Babe Ruth, evidently feeling much better and acting in no witi like the grandstands alike as he good humoredy said he was his old self.

Sutherland Thinks STANTON WRITER SAYS BUFFS GO Tigers May Return INTO GAME ODDS AGAINST THEM To the Lime Light BUT THAT PACK HAS MUCH SCRAP Football Coach University of (Copyright 1932, NEA Service)

Unusually large was the number aggregation of coaching changes in the country Monday to octween last season and the current . In looking over the list we can at to an even dozen shifts, the

results of which will be watched with interest. In the east three men shift al-

Pittsburgh

practice, due to the inexperienced men, and none of the squad feels the least over-confidence in the clash with the Doggies. The faces of Eubanks, Hogue, Springer, and Wilson will not be seen this season and Coach Hyde is finding it a hard problem to fill the places of these absent veterans. Well, anyway, the better team will a skirmish and here's hop-

win this skirnish and here's hop-ing the Buffs will put out all they have from the first of the whistle to the last, win or lose. A rough idea of Midland's strength

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Dazzy Vance, the year's bust as a Cockney Language pitcher, would be a holdout last spring? **Hooks and Slides** By William Braucher Those same flatbush fans now are afraid he won't be a holdout next ----

Can you get a laugh out of the spring? fact that-

Owners of teams participating in the world series declare they really do not make an awful lot of money out of the games? Owners of teams participating in

first tilt of the season for both of the squads. Stanton played Midland to a score less tie for two consecutive years, 1929 and 1930, but was defeated last season by two touchdowns. The Bisons are not showing up very well the last few evenings of practice, due to the inexperienced men and none of the squad feels.

A. O'Connor

Manager Al Mamaux won a pen-nant as manager of the Newark Bears, when Colonel Jack Ruppert wanted another man for the job last Right Guard Right Tackle Right End

Right Half Left Half Reid or Epley..... Nichols or Bridges...

ancient London dialect, is a foreign language to many British people, even in London as evidenced by this The Name Again, Please? even in London as evidenced by this incident in a court room here: Policeman (giving evidence in a collision case at Tottenham): "He said to me, 'I saw the plate of ham hit the bow and arrow." Magistrate: "What is the trans-lation of it all?" Policeman: "He means he saw the train hit the barrow. He is a 'Cockney.'"

Paris' Traffic

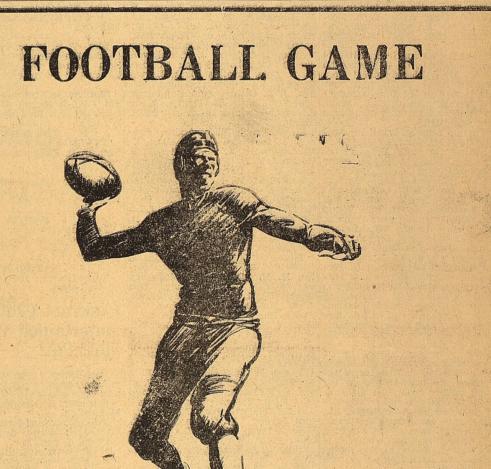
PARIS. (UP).—A kiss that para-lyzed traffic in the heart of the downtown section of Paris was ad-ministered by a petite Parsienne to a very stern looking "cop" direct-ing vehicles and pedestrians in the square in front of the Opera. The charming lady, in a pretty frock and a perky hat, started out as if to jay - walk, heading directly for the minion of the law. When she reached her destina-tion, she rose on tiptoe, smiled and puckered her pink lins. Traffic halt-ed, the copper stooped and kissed the lady on Joth sheeks, after which she beamed broadly and proceeded

Needs Translation

LONDON. (UP) .- Cockney, that

wanted another man for the job last spring? The Yankees refused to pose for a group picture, even after the pen-nant was cinched, until they got back to New York (probably fear-ing a railroad wreck)? Wes Ferrell said he no longer dater the manager had suspended him, and that he has pitched some of the best ball of his career since getting back to the team? Lohan Gatter the comparison of the set ball of his career since getting back to the team? Lohan Gatter the comparison of the set ball of his career since getting back to the team?

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the state an awful lot of money< Watson, My Watch!
 The shift in football is illegal unless the players come to a stop for at least one second before the center releases the ball, and a pause of only 9-10 of a second is supposed to draw a 15-yard penalty?
 The White Sox actually defeated Lefty Gome?

Pitchers still persist in passing Babe Ruth only to face Lou Gehrig? Poker players who raise a pot on two pairs inevitably run into some guy with pat threes? Take That! Colonel!

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Mcore popped out to short. Grimmi was out to first, unassisted. No hits, no runs, no errors. <u>Ninth Inning</u> Yanks.—Gehrig popped out to third. Lazzeri popped to infield, and Hartnett erred. Dickey popped to Herman at second, Herman missed it for another error. Chapman doub-led to left. Lazzeri scored and Dick-ev stopped at third. Bud Tinning went in for the Cubs. May got a nice hand as he left the field. Crossetti popped to second. Pipgrass struck out. One hit, one run, two errors. Cubs.—Hartnett hit home run to left field bleachers. Jurges singled at to left. Pennock went in for the struck out. Herman was out, pitch-er to first, and Jurges took second. Jurges takes third on Pennock's wind-up. English out, first, unasist-ed. Two hits, one run, no errors.

Fourth Inning Yanks.—Crossetti out, third to first on a beautiful throw. Pipgrass struck out. Combs struck out. No

years.

H. E. Llewellyn, familiarly known to the cattlemen as "Lou," never stayed through a football game in his life. He is an ardent sport fan, wiow bere reason and tied away from any game in which the Bull-dogs are interested.

taking matters into his own hands ant because he failed to find em-boyment and threw himself into the Missouri river. She had intended to leap into the river with him, she old police, but at the last minute acked the course

Tony heard the state inspector in-form his mother the employment of the two children in wrapping screws at their home was a violation of the state labor was a violation of

thams and firemen dragged the river for her husband's body. Three days later two officers call-ed on her. "How are you getting along? Any asked her. "Sure." she anomenant?" they and the two children in wrapping screws at their home was a violation of the state labor laws. The mother promised their em-ployment to the state labor laws. The mother promised their em-forced the children to continue, of-ten until 9 p. m., according to the

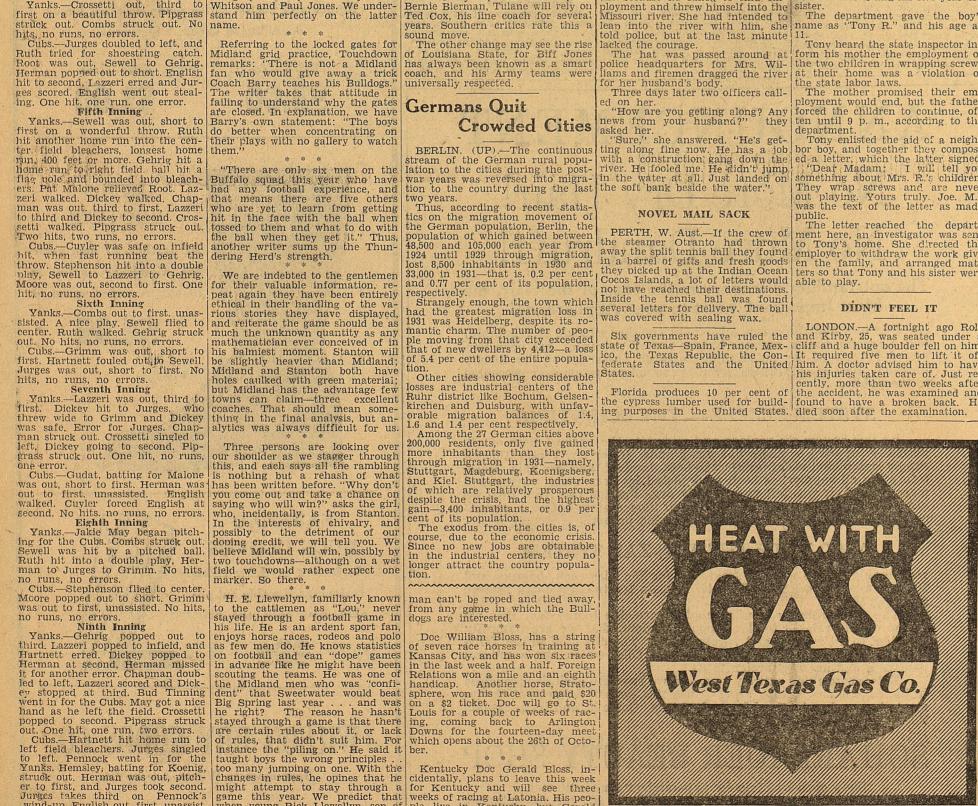
asked her. "Sure," she answered. "He's get-ting along fine now. He has a job with a construction gang down the river. He fooled me: He didn't jump in the water at all. Just landed on the soft bank beside the water." NOVEL MAIL SACK He's get-triver, 'Be answered. 'He's get-triver, 'Be answered. 'He's get-triver, 'Be answered. 'He's get-'Dear Madam: I will tell you something about Mrs. R.'s children. They wrap screws and are never out playing. Yours truly. Joe. M.'' was the text of the letter as made wiblic

NOVEL MAIL SACK PERTH, W. Aust.—If the crew of the steamer Otranto had thrown away the split tennis ball they found in a barrel of gifts and fresh goods they picked up at the Indian Ocean they picked up at they picked up at they picked up at they picked up at they picked up a

DIDN'T FEEL IT

LONDON .- A fortnight ago Rol-

Six governments have ruled the state of Texas—Spain, France, Mex-ico, the Texas Republic, the Con-federate States and the United States. Florida produces 10 per cent of the cypress lumber used for build-ing purposes in the United States.





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