

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM
MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOV. 1, 1932

But they shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree.—
Micah 4:4.

Number 203

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair and warmer tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer.

VOL. IV

THE BIG SPRING GIRLS KILLED

MYSTERY FOUND IN DEATH OF A FORT WORTH MAN

Chief Clerk's Body Found Floating In Stream

FT. WORTH, Nov. 1. (UP)—Officers today were investigating the death of Sam S. Ogilvie, 59, whose body was found floating in Clear Fork of the Trinity river late yesterday.

Ogilvie was chief clerk in the office of the district court clerk here. His throat was cut. No weapon was recovered, the court has said, and a bloody hat lay on the bank and money was found in his pockets.

Ogilvie, who left his son's home about 8 o'clock Sunday morning, had suffered a nervous breakdown and was unable to work since Aug. 29.

A parked automobile led to a search for Ogilvie when, after the car had not been moved all day, Assistant Park Superintendent Maxon began seeking the owner at 4:30 o'clock.

Blood-stained clothing—a hat, an overcoat and a sack coat—were found on the river bank nearest the car. The clothing was found by Park Officer Armstrong while Maxon searched the court house and learned from the license number, who owned the car.

Maxon then telephoned Frank A. Ogilvie, Sam Ogilvie's son, and told him the car had been found on the side of the River Drive all day. The son went immediately to the scene.

Young Ogilvie was not present, however, when Armstrong and others sighted the body floating in midstream 50 yards south of where the clothing was found.

Deputy Sheriff Rimmer was among several men from the court house who identified the body as that of Ogilvie.

In one of Ogilvie's pockets was \$7 and some change and newspaper pictures and clippings concerning a house which was destroyed by an explosion at Mistletoe avenue and Forest Park boulevard last week.

Ogilvie, a native of Tennessee, had been resident of Texas 29 years. During the past 10 years he had served as chief deputy district clerk. Previously he served as chief juvenile officer, resigning his appointment to that office in 1918 from Hugh L. Small, county judge.

In his earlier life here he was a salesman.

He was active in politics and the civic life of Polk county, where he had lived for many years. He was president of the Polk county school board before resigning his appointment to the city of Fort Worth.

Ogilvie had been in failing health more than a year. Complaining of feeling ill Aug. 29, Ogilvie turned his keys over to D. T. Swift, asking Swift to take care of the duties as chief clerk. Since that day he had been in the clerk's office only a few times on short visits.

Ashmore Injured In Blaze Today

Fire originating when a nail struck a spark in the renovating machinery, destroyed the mattress factory operated by the Exchange Furniture company on West Wall street this morning.

R. H. Ashmore, in charge of the plant, sustained minor burns about the hands and face.

The large amount of cotton in the plant, when mattresses were being renovated and manufactured, caused the flames to spread rapidly, destroying the frame building and equipment before the fire department could extinguish the blaze.

Amount of the damage had not been determined early this afternoon.

Ballot Slots Here Sufficiently Large

With only four more days of absentee voting, the total of the Midland county election, many cast choices in the general election to date is 23, with 16 ballots still out.

Midland county's ballot box slots are sufficient in size to accommodate the over-size ballot, Mrs. Susie G. Noble, county clerk, said.

On Political Front

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Nov. 1.—President Hoover last night told a throng which overflowed this huge auditorium, that if Franklin D. Roosevelt were elected president of the United States and the democratic tariff policy adopted "the grass will grow in the streets of a hundred cities."

Cheered to the echo as he climaxed his address, the state's electoral votes—after a day of active campaigning along the Atlantic seaboard—the president asserted that "to embark upon this inchoate new deal which has been propounded in this campaign would be to undermine and destroy our American system."

BOO
NEW YORK.—As President Hoover started his address in Madison Square Garden last night, the chief executive in the balcony shouted: "You're a liar, Mr. Hoover." He was quickly carried out by police.

The hall was a wildly waving mass of American flags when Mr. Hoover entered. Cheers and shouts lasted for 13 minutes.

During his swing through five states, the chief executive was riotously received at many stops, but twice, at Philadelphia and Newark, "boos" were heard and a heckler was ejected from the field.

Friends of the president reported that he had tentatively decided upon a swift swing across the continent, speaking at Springfield, Ill., Friday afternoon and St. Louis Friday night, before continuing on to his Palo Alto, California home where he would arrive about noon on November 8, in time to vote.

The chief executive centered his attack upon what he called the "philosophies of government" of the democratic leadership.

The chief executive asserted that the republican administration had "saved this nation from a quarter of century of chaos and degeneration."

"My countrymen," Mr. Hoover said, "the proposals of our opponents represent a profound change in American life—less in concrete proposals, had as they may be, than in the spirit in which they represent a radical departure from the foundations of 150 years which have made this the greatest nation in the world."

Asking his audience to "look into the types of leaders who are campaigning for the democratic ticket," the president named Senator Norris of Nebraska, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin and Senator Cutting of New Mexico, all progressive republicans; Senator Long of Louisiana and Senator Wheeler of Montana, both democrats, and William Randolph Hearst, newspaper publisher.

"I can respect the sincerity of these men in their desire to change our form of government and our social and economic system," Mr. Hoover said, "though I shall do my best tonight to prove they are wrong."

Wife of B'Spring Minister Is Dead

BIG SPRING, Nov. 1.—Mrs. Julia Mouzon Spann, wife of Dr. J. Richard Spann, pastor of the First Methodist church here, died at a local hospital at 2:15 p. m. Monday after a long illness.

A funeral service was held at the church at 7:30 Monday evening, conducted by the Rev. L. C. Calhoun, presiding elder of the Sweetwater district and the Rev. L. C. Calhoun, of Midland.

A second service will be held in the Highland Park Methodist church at Dallas at 10 a. m. today, conducted by Dr. C. M. Bishop and Dr. R. W. Goodloe of Southern Methodist university.

Mrs. Spann was born May 12, 1894, at Galveston, daughter of Bishop E. D. Mouzon of Charlotte, N. C., who was at her side when she died. She was married to Dr. Spann July 16, 1918, in Dallas. She is survived by her husband and young son, Edwin Russell Spann, her father, three brothers and two sisters. The brothers are Dr. E. M. Mouzon, Jr., and the faculty of Duke university, Durham, N. C., and Olin T. Mouzon, a senior at S. M. U. The sisters are Mrs. Hughes Thomas and Mrs. T. G. Purifoy.

REPORTS AWAITED

BIG SPRING.—Final announcement of outcome of last week's Civic Music association campaign to sell 350 memberships was being withheld Monday pending receipt of reports from other towns. Further announcement of plans to bring Civic Music to Big Spring will be made later in the week.

FUNERAL TUESDAY

BIG SPRING.—Mrs. Jack Burns, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True, of Albuquerque, N. M., Monday afternoon Tuesday in Odessa, Monday day, according to advices to friends here. Her husband and three children were ill when she died.

BARBECUE FOR FOOTBALL MEN AND 2 SCHOOL ORGANIZATIONS WEDNESDAY

A barbecue for the Midland high school football team, pep squad, band, coaches and several faculty members will be held here Tuesday afternoon at Cloverdale park.

The barbecue, sponsored by the Chamber Coffee shop, the Ever-Ready Auto Service company, the First National bank and a group of Midland cattlemen, all of whom con-

ARENA, Boston, Nov. 1.—Franklin D. Roosevelt said last night that President Hoover in his speech at Indianapolis had abandoned argument for personalities and that the administration was seeking to undermine reason with fear.

Governor Roosevelt's speech climaxed an all-day automobile tour through three New England states—to Portland, Maine, and back down the Atlantic seaboard to Boston.

He said that "as the storm of approval for the democratic policies have grown, several moods have come over the utterances of the president and his supporters."

"First," he added, "they are plaintively apologetic; then they were indignant at congress.

"Finally they have in desperation resorted to the breeding of fear."

"At first the president refused to recognize that he was in a contest. But as the people have responded to our program with enthusiasm, he recognized that we were both candidates. And then dignity died."

"At Indianapolis he spoke of my arguments—misquoting them, but at Indianapolis he went further. He abandoned argument for personalities."

"In the presence of a situation like this I am tempted to reply in kind. I shall not, however, make any attempt to which the president yielded. On the contrary I reiterate my respect for his person and his office."

"But I shall not be deterred even by the president of the United States from the discussion of grave national issues and submitting to them the truth about their national affairs—however unpleasant that truth may be."

"The ballot is the indispensable instrument of a free people. It should be the true expression of their will. It is intolerable when that is coerced—whatever the form of coercion—political or economic."

"The automatic will of no man—be he president or general or captain of industry—shall ever destroy the sacred right of the people themselves to determine for themselves who shall govern them."

The New York governor said men and women had been standing "peacefully in the bread line."

"Their complaints are not mingled with threats," he said. "They are willing to listen to reason at all times."

"But," he continued, "the party that claims as its guiding tradition the immortal Lincoln when confronted by an opposition which has given the nation an orderly and constructive campaign, has descended to an outpouring of misstatements, of threats and intimidation."

"The administration attempts to undermine reason through fear—to tell us that the world will come to an end on November 8th if they are not returned to power for four years."

"It sadly misconceives the good sense and self reliance of the people."

"They tell us further that the present administration will be unable to hold in check the economic forces that threaten us in the period between election and inauguration."

"They threaten American business and American workers with dire destruction from November to March."

"They crack the whip of fear over the backs of American voters."

Governor Roosevelt said that some of the 5,000 men, who he asserted were in Washington, were joining in the chorus of fear initiated by the president, the secretary of the treasury and the republican national committee.

"They are telling their employees that if they fail to support the administration of President Hoover such jobs are they have will be in danger," he said.

"Such conduct is un-American and worthy of censure at the ballot box. Their 'threats,' he said, were empty gestures, adding that the democratic party would not be content with arresting the decline but would seek to build up and improve.

ATTEND LODGE MEET

Midlanders attending the Masonic lodge meeting in Odessa, Monday night were Dewey Pope, B. C. Divier, Judge Knowles, Charles Nolan and W. V. Bennett.

FIRE FOLLOWS EXPLOSION AT A SHELL WELL

Dallas Officials in Doubt of Blast Cause

GLADSWATER, Nov. 1. (UP)—An explosion wrecked the Shell Petroleum company's No. 3 well on the C. C. Landers farm seven miles north of here and the well caught fire, running wild. The blast occurred after 2 o'clock this morning. The well has a full flow of 20,000 barrels. No one was working on the well and none was injured. It was believed that the well was dynamited.

DYNAMITE NOT BELIEVED CAUSE

DALLAS, Nov. 1. (UP)—Shell officials here said they doubted that dynamite was the cause of the explosion at their well near Gladewater. They expected to quench the flames soon.

Smashing the windows of food and clothing stores, mobs of London, wrecked and looted by the jobless are protesting the "means test," an examination of jobless' means of support before government aid is given.

THREE W-TEXAS LAND SUITS TO HIGHER COURTS

AUSTIN, Nov. 1.—Three land suits involving approximately 4,000 acres of some of the richest oil producing acreage in the world Monday had been passed to the Texas supreme court for final adjudication.

The cases were what commonly became known as the Smith-Turner, the California and the Whitesides suits. All involve the locations and lines of blocks 194 and 178 in Pecos county and lines of other blocks affected by any changes in these surveys.

The prolific Yates oil pool, in which reputedly is situated the largest oil producing well in the world, is located in territory involved in the suit.

In an effort to expedite the litigation, the third court of civil appeals sent the California and Whitesides cases to the supreme court. The Smith-Turner case had been appealed through regular channels from the court of civil appeals at El Paso.

The cases were argued in both the California and Whitesides cases. The free public school fund owns large tracts of land in the disputed territory. The famous Yates pool is located on what the state claims is school land.

The controversy arose from discrepancies between course and distance calls in the field notes of blocks 194 and 178 for adjoiners with senior surrounding surveys and the actual ground positions of the surveys. Four methods were advanced by various of the litigants to determine the correct position of the east line of blocks 194 and 178.

It is between the east line of these blocks and the Pecos river survey that the state claims a vacancy of several hundred acres and sold the area as vacant land. The litigation was started when oil was discovered on land that had been sold to Ira G. Yates.

Free Greens to Anyone in City

Turnip greens are offered needy people of the city free of charge. The municipal turnip patch is immediately north of the city hall. People who do not have enough vegetables are invited to come to the municipal patch and help themselves. Only greens are to be taken, however. The turnips are not yet large enough to eat, and persons getting greens are asked to pull off leaves and leave the turnips in the ground so they will continue to grow. Those who send children to gather greens are asked to show them how to pull the greens without uprooting the turnips. The sheriff's office will be given those who need them.

Late News

DENTON, Nov. 1. (UP)—A purported plot to steal a large copper cable, valued at \$30,000, on the unused Denton to Dallas interurban was thwarted today. Four men were held in jail following their arrest when officers found them alongside the track near here with trucks partly loaded with wire.

Two men escaped. They had planned to steal the wire a little at a time, officers believed.

RENO, Nev., Nov. 1. (UP)—Twelve of the 25 banks of Nevada did not open today, under a two-weeks banking holiday declared by Lieutenant-Governor Gurnea. The government in Washington seeking a loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

HOUSTON, Nov. 1. (UP)—Governor Sterling's farm located near La Porte was sold for \$500 today to satisfy a judgment by Mrs. Louise Caron and two others against Sterling and his son-in-law, Wyatt Headrick of Fort Worth. The sale was conducted on the court house steps by a deputy sheriff over protest of Sterling's attorney.

AUSTIN, Nov. 1. (UP)—The railroad commission issued a new order for the Yates field today, increasing the allowable from 55,000 to 65,000 barrels, effective today and continuing until April 1.

Jobless Stage Riots in London



Smashing the windows of food and clothing stores, mobs of London, wrecked and looted by the jobless are protesting the "means test," an examination of jobless' means of support before government aid is given.

Thousands of jobless men and women clashed with police on London streets when unemployed from all parts of England, massed in the capital in a desperate demand for government relief, attacked luncheon and sheltered windows of homes and business buildings in the Haymarket area. The photo above shows two London "Bobbies" marching a demonstrator away from the County Hall in the recent Communist demonstration.

COMMITTEE OF OIL MEN ASK A SPECIAL MEET

AUSTIN, Nov. 1. (UP)—J. Edgar Pew of Dallas, James Elkins of Houston and R. E. Hardwick of Ft. Worth, members of the oil producers' committee asking Governor Sterling to call a special session of the legislature, were here today seeking the governor's answer.

It was learned that the governor had asked for a ruling from the attorney general whether the new legislature or the old would sit after the November 3 election and before January 1.

HEEN LAYS HOOVER EGG

RADFORD, Va. (UP)—Mrs. W. D. Lorton says her hen has beaten the Literary Digest to it. The biddy, a black Ancona, has laid an egg on which the word "Hoover" is plainly defined, all the letters but the "H" and one "O" being flayed, according to Mrs. Lorton. The other letters are easily recognizable. Mrs. Lorton thinks of presenting the egg to the president.

HALLOWEEN QUIET; NEGRESS PROTESTS TO POLICE HER UNDERCLOTHES LOST

Even Halloween has changed. So far as could be learned this morning there were no calls to the police to put down the antics of "spooks" or to prevent wholesale moving of fences, garage doors, porch furniture and the like. The sheriff's office had only one call, that of a negro woman who charged a negro man with hiding her underwear. She said she was cold and had only her dress left. Would the sheriff's office please do something about it. Deputy Sheriff Fish Pollard was obliging. He could not find the negro man but he did locate the negro's underwear.

During the early hours of the evening, a rather large street crowd milled over the sidewalks of the business section, for the most part masked. There was the usual originality of a Halloween crowd expressed, figures including the usual sprinkling of witches, gypsy girls, colonial maids, cavaliers, pirates, Indians, and even an Eskimo or two—but the spoons shrouded in yellow cases and sheets, were in the majority.

Police said the celebration was orderly, that everyone seemed to enjoy it without littering the streets with rubbish and causing damage to property. However, it was expected this morning that a few calls on lost articles would be made.

STRUCK BY AUTO ON RETURN FROM DANCE

BIG SPRING, Nov. 1. (UP)—Rena Nabors, 17, and Fannie Hull, 18, were killed when hit by a car driven by R. L. Wright shortly after midnight while they were returning home from a dance.

Wright was charged with two counts of negligent homicide and two of murder. The Nabors girl died in a hospital and the Hull girl was found dead in a ditch three hours after they were struck.

MIDLAND MAN INSPECTOR OF FEDERAL LOAN

One of 16 inspectors of the San Angelo branch of the Agricultural Credit corporation appointed, subject to confirmation from Washington, is John H. Edwards of Midland.

Others are: R. L. Henderson, San Angelo; Leonard H. Mertz, San Angelo; W. W. McCutcheon, Robert Lee; J. B. Atkinson, Brady; John E. Belcher, Del Rio; T. Jeff Davis, Sterling City; Thomas A. Boyd and Louis L. Shurt, Sonora; Jack Mansfield, San Angelo; John O. Carr, Big Lake; Seth A. Ramsey, Eldorado; Oscar Cain, Del Rio; Jewell D. Wylie, Uvalde; and L. E. Magruder, San Angelo.

G. C. Magruder, manager of the branch, without ceremony, signed a check Monday for the first payment. Many more were to follow, for that time there were on file 474 applications for a total of \$5,698,192.27. Forty-four applications for \$610,818 had been approved definitely.

All organization details of the branch had been completed.

Golf Brackets Are Completed

Bracketing and handicaps of country club golfers who started handicap match play Monday afternoon on the two-weeks rounds for the Ellis Cowden trophy, follows:

C. L. Jackson, 3; A. Wadley, 15; Ralph Barron, 15; and Arch Thomas, 12; Jack Johnson, 12; and Nix, 16; Hoover, 18; and Earl Moberg, 9; Adams, 10; and Collier, 10; Dee McCormick, 21; and Bill Simpson, 13; H. Tolbert, 14; and Swanson, 23; J. Vance, 28; and Delo Douglas, 8; Frank Day, 15; and Roesiger, 15; B. Walsh, 15; and E. Ellison, 12; Red Knight, 12; and A. Allen, 16; W. Burum, 18; and E. Miller, 9; Chapman, 10; and E. Lytle, 21; Tolbert, 21; and C. Walton, 14; J. Pyron, 15; and Donley, 25; H. Sloan, 28; and J. Chambers, 9.

Minister Returns, Goes to Dallas

The Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun, appointed by the West Texas annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, to South Bluff church, Coppell, Christ, returned from San Antonio, where the conference was held at the Travis avenue church, to Midland Monday, assisted in funeral services of Mrs. Julia Mouzon Spann, wife of Dr. J. Richard Spann, pastor of the First Methodist church of Big Spring, then left for Dallas. He will return to Midland and make preparation for moving.

In his stead will come the Rev. K. C. Minter, for seven years pastor of the fashionable South Bluff church.

Other appointments for the San Angelo district:

S. E. Batchelor, presiding elder, San Angelo; Big Lake, H. H. Washington; Brady, C. E. Marshall; Christoval, Mims J. Jackson; Eden, C. T. Hardt; Eldorado, W. H. Marshall; Garden City, M. C. Stearns; Junction, W. S. Highsmith, Jr.; Melvin, D. C. Roberts; Menard, S. S. Davis; Mertzon, O. E. Moreland; Miles, F. M. Jackson; McCamey, J. Troy Hickman; Ozona, J. H. Meredith; Paint Rock, L. D. Hardt; Rankin, J. W. Bickley; Rochelle, Eugene Slater; San Angelo first church, J. Grady Timmons; Trinity, J. L. Bryant; J. C. Evans, junior preacher; Sonora, E. P. Neal; Sterling City, W. S. Ezell.

The Rev. Leslie A. Boone, minister here before Mr. Calhoun, was returned to Harrison by the Rev. Stanley Haver to Robstown.

The Rev. W. D. Williamson, the father of A. C. Williamson, scout executive of this county, went to Madsen.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

NEW YORK.—What newly-married couples do you want, a boy or a girl? Name it and you can have it! Dr. Jacob Sanders of Rotterdam, Holland, has a theory that by raising or lowering the acid content of an expectant mother's blood stream the sex of the unborn child may be regulated. The required acid condition may be artificially produced by introduction into the system of a certain amount of lactic acid or a proper dosage of bicarbonate of soda regulates the alkalinity. High acid content, Dr. Sanders says, means a girl baby; low content, a boy.



Crystal clearness is not always reflected in forecasts of crystal gazers.

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STAGG LEAVES THE FIELD

That part of the country which is interested in football—which is to say, practically everybody—is beyond doubt truly sorry to learn that Alonzo Stagg is in his last season as head coach at the University of Chicago. Of all the coaches in the land, Stagg is probably the most deeply admired. And the admiration he has won, it seems to us, is of an exceptionally worth-while kind. Stagg is not famous as a "winning coach." He has turned out some great stars and some great teams, but there are plenty of coaches who have far better winning records. Stagg has won popular affection not so much because of what he can do as because of what he is. The acclaim that greets him is simply the public's way of showing that it knows him to be an exceptionally fine man to have a bunch of boys under his care every fall, whether he teaches them football or ping-pong. The boast that football "builds character" comes closer to truth in Stagg's case than anywhere else.

Before he sanctions the judgment of the Montana man who extinguishes a blaze in the motor of his car by breaking a sackful of watermelons on it, Junior will probably want to know the approximate value of the automobile.

Side Glances By Clark



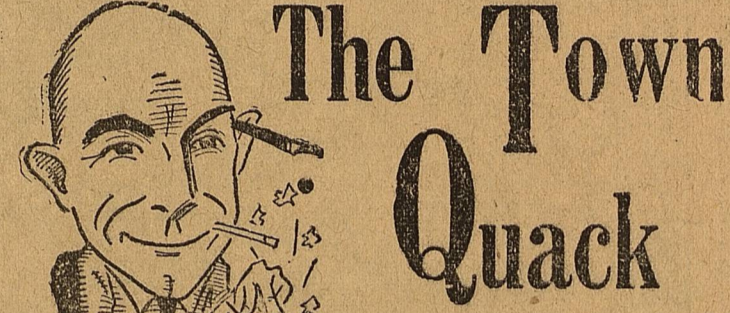
"By the time I reduced enough to wear that, it would be out of style."

Swapping Yarns with Col. True

Col. True maintains a standing invitation to others to write to him and tell of their own extraordinary experiences. No holds barred. Address Col. True, in care of The Reporter-Telegram.

Dear Colonel: I thought you might be interested in a variety of row my uncle used to raise in Michigan. I have never seen any of this breed of cattle in this part of the country and have often wondered why. By special breeding, cross-breeding and peculiar diets, he developed a large herd of these valuable animals. It was a slow process, requiring much hard work, thought, care and scientific experimentation, but when I last heard from him he had evolved a cow that gave milk at one faucet, pure cream at another, bean soup from the third, and three per cent beer from the fourth udder.

JOHN SHIPLEY. Sir: A cow like that would be, indeed, a valuable animal; especially if the matter could be carried a little farther, the bean soup dispensed with and the third spout made to furnish light wine. There was a time when I was vitally interested in the development of certain domestic animals with the aim of making them more useful to mankind. My first experiment of that nature was on my goat ranch in Arizona. After much discouraging work I finally produced an anti-but goat. These animals could be safely used in the back yard to take the place of trash cans. My next experiment was with dogs. I successfully developed a breed of dogs with tunable vocal chords. Instead of the nerve-racking howl of the usual canine, these beasts could be tuned by the owner to produce any desired musical score. A further improvement on these dogs was a special attachment (at slight extra cost) by means of which the animal could be tuned out altogether. Later I experimented with cats, evolving one with phosphorescent fur, making him highly visible at night and much easier to hit in the preservation of peace in the neighborhood required that he be shot. In order that the results of such experiments as these may not be lost to the world, I would like to receive and publish letters from anyone whose scientific efforts in this direction have been successful.



The Town Quack

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

This is the day when you will begin having additional opportunities to sign checks, being the first of the month. And it's the day when you forget and write October when you mean November, thereby having to throw away a few checks, at the expense of the bank who had them printed, all of which makes business for the printer in the long run.

It used to be quite a stunt for men around town to order their printing. With some, this is still the case. However, it isn't from necessity, so it has to be from choice. The average small city printing establishments now can compete in both prices and workmanship with the bigger city plants. It's the same way in office supplies and a lot of other lines. A business man doesn't have to buy from the traveling peddler any more than the average citizen has to buy merchandise from the house to house peddler. When they do so, it's from choice and not from necessity.

A man with civic pride said we shouldn't have printed the story of finding the water dog when the city water reservoir was cleaned out yesterday. All I have to say in rebuttal is that Midland hasn't done so much by producing a water dog in the reservoir. In Fort Worth, a woman started to take a bath, turned on the faucet and out ran a nice clean snake into the bath tub.

I asked a lawyer the other day how his business was and he said he was beginning to think he was the "forgotten man."

You hear of people making false boasts that they used to be millionaires, army officers and that sort of thing, but there's one lie that won't stick—that's when a knock-kneed guy says he used to be a cowboy.

There may be more cowboys than cows in the movies, but how about the calves? This is the worst crack I've heard in 1932: Your nose is in the middle of your face because it's the scenter.

A Midland man's conduct should not be judged while he is in Midland, but while he is Fort Worth or El Paso.

First business man: There's plenty wrong with our banking system these days. Second business man: They won't loan me any money either.

Question: Who is the real statesman? Answer: He's the man who can separate the ballyhoo from patriotism.

Question: I still ask, who is he? Our boys who have been practicing broad jumping, out on the old miniature golf course, got so good that they started using the cotton seed fairways, jumping uphill, backwards, and against the wind.

One of my neighbors, who had been listening to some jokes her husband told the hired girl, said her husband was a regular riot.

And then I heard of a woman who Roland Robinson, 25, is the youngest member of the British Parliament. He is 25, and a member of the Conservative party.

No whisky will be made this year in any of the distilleries in the Scottish combine.

Midland Lodge No. 145 KNIGHTS of PYTHIAS Meets every Monday night at Castle Hall over Hokus-Pokus Store. H. W. Montrey, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

Chili Dinner To Be Served Election Day

Chili dinner will be served election day, Tuesday, Nov. 8, by members of the women's missionary society of the First Methodist church, according to the announcement made this morning. Announcement will be made later of the location.

Halloween Party Honors Visitors From Lamesa

All Hallow's Eve was observed Monday at the Vickers' studio. Each student invited a guest to attend his class. Special programs were presented in each class. Favors symbolic of Hallowe'en and refreshments were given. Games entertained members of the primary class which meets in the morning. Thirty visitors visited the studio during the day.

Announcements

Wednesday Mrs. J. M. Speed, 301 North F, will be hostess to members of the Mothers' Self Culture club Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

Play Readers club will meet at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Patrick. Mrs. Sam Ashley will read.

The Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, 1565 West College, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Thursday Mrs. B. C. Girdley, 1010 West Tennessee will entertain the Laf-a-Lot club Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

Friday Belmont Bible class meets with Mrs. C. P. Garrison, 107 West Pennsylvania, at 3:30 Friday afternoon.

Saturday Story hour in the reading rooms of the county library.

Miss Louise Wolcott Hostess At Halloween Dance

Miss Louise Wolcott was hostess to fifteen couples Monday evening with a Halloween dance at the home of her parents, 211 North A. The house was decorated with witches, spooks, black cats and other Hallowe'en symbols, and was lighted with lanterns. A costume parade was held. Guests attended the midnight preview at the Yucca.

Eighty thousand carrier pigeons were used by Britain during the World war.

SOCIETY

Mrs. A. P. Baker Hostess at Original Halloween Party

Mrs. A. P. Baker was hostess on Monday night at one of the most original of the Halloween parties given this season. The affair was given at her home, 1805 West Missouri, where several rooms in the first and second stories were especially decorated for the occasion. The walls of the rooms were adorned with cut-out pictures of devils and black cats; ghostly figures sailed in sections of the moon, and lighting effects were arranged to enhance the fantastic effect. Guests were greeted in a darkened room and given luck charms that would ward off evil spirits. Games were played and contests held. Guests were led through dark rooms and up a spooky staircase to a small room arranged as a "crazy house." Ghost stories were told. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Powledge, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gwyn, Misses Annie Johnson, Lela Mae Miles, Ruth Elizabeth Price, Elma Collins, Nellie Stephenson, Harriett and Audrey Trickett, Algerine Peeler, Ruth Long, G. B. Hallman, M. D. Johnson and the host and hostess.

Pythian Sisters Begin Series Of Benefit Dances

The finance and entertainment committee of the Pythian Sisters, Midland lodge 131, gave the first of a series of benefit dances Saturday evening at the Pythian hall.

The season's motif was carried out in appropriate decorations, black and orange colors and flowers. Coffee and sandwiches were served at intermissions.

Another dance will be given Saturday, Nov. 8, from 8 o'clock until 12.

Nineteen Complete Foreign Mission Study Course

Nineteen members of the women's auxiliary of the Methodist church finished the foreign mission study course, "Living Issues in China," and are applicants for credit.

The course was finished in five lessons. Mrs. J. D. Young conducted the course. The sixth chapter, "To Believe or Not to Believe," and the seventh, "Growth of the Christian Fellowship," were completed Monday afternoon.

Old Chinese looked on comets as ambassadors journeying from one celestial region to another, and they kept accurate records of them.

Personals

Mrs. H. T. Sharp and son, James Hilton, and Enos Feeler visited H. T. Sharp in Lamesa today.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gwyn and son, Ray, returned Monday from San Antonio, where they visited relatives and attended the Methodist conference.

Pete Patterson of San Angelo is in Midland transacting business.

J. Bell of Fort Worth was a business visitor in Midland today.

R. D. Lee and wife will return to their home in Lovington today.

W. G. Riddle made a business trip to Big Spring Monday.

A. Hopper, representative of a state book company is in Midland on a business trip.

The Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun is expected to return today from Dallas.

Mrs. Guy Eiland of Stanton visited friends in Midland Monday.

Mrs. Buck Kelton and Mrs. Cliff Newland are in Midland today from the McElroy ranch.

Addison Wadley spent Monday in Dallas, buying merchandise for his firm.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bibb returned Monday evening from a two day visit with relatives and friends in Abilene and Winters.

Dutch Mayfield is here from Pecos county where he is employed on a ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Bobo and daughter, Miss Florence Bobo, of Rhine, Texas, returned to their home this morning after visiting for a few days in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Tom C. Bobo. Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Bobo are the parents of the Midland physician.

Tommy Carr visited in Lamesa Monday.

H. L. Ghosis of Dallas is transacting business in Midland today.

Fine Arts Teachers Association Will Give Program

The Fine Arts Teachers association will present a program Thursday morning at the assembly exercises of the junior high school.

Each teacher will be represented by a student.

The public is invited to attend the program, which begins at 8:30.

Halloween Observed at Vickers' Studio

Masks, costumes, noise-makers, black cats, witches and other symbols of All Hallow's Eve were employed Saturday evening to add to the gaiety of the Halloween party given by Mrs. H. T. Sharp at her home, 511 West Wall. Mr. Sharp and Ernest White of Lamesa were honorees.

Guests were received in a darkened room, which was decorated in death heads and amber chrysanthemums. Ghost stories were told. Games and refreshments were in the chosen theme.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Kerby Sims and daughter, Betty Lou Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peeler of Crane, James Hilton Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Feeler, Misses Algerine Peeler, Ernestine Bryant, Nellie Stephenson, Mary and Mamie Lusk, Willie Ruth and Mary Powell, Mamie Bell McKee, Mrs. Dinson of Crane, Uel and Enos Feeler, Thomas Barber, Elmo Smith, the honorees and hostess.

Halloween Dance Given Monday Night At Country Home

Twenty-four guests met at the A. J. Norwood home, 400 North Marfield, Monday evening when Miss Alma Lee Norwood entertained with a Halloween dance and theatre party.

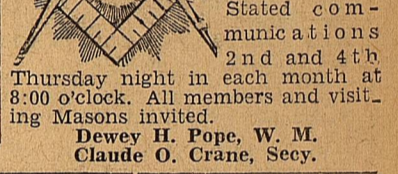
Halloween decorations were used throughout the house. A number of "spooky" experiences resulted.

When the last guests arrived, Miss Norwood took them to a country home that was arranged as a dance hall. Dancing was enjoyed until 11 o'clock, when the guests attended the preview.

Play Readers' Club

Mrs. W. H. Gilmore of Penwell will be hostess to members of the Play Readers' club at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Patrick, 1610 West Texas.

Mrs. Sam Ashley will read. A ship's captain is empowered to conduct a marriage ceremony on his boat if the occasion arises.



MIDLAND LODGE No. 623 A. F. & A. M. Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month at 8:00 o'clock. All members and visiting Masons invited. Bowey H. Pope, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.



THE SEA WOLF "Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by the noted artist, N. C. Wyeth... inspired by the infamous Captain Kidd's fierce raids on the gold-laden Spanish galleons (1696), which made him the scourge of the Spanish Main. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes. No raw tobaccos in Luckies—that's why they're so mild. WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes. "It's toasted" That package of mild Luckies

Brain Question

Brain Question section containing a crossword puzzle grid with numbers and a list of clues for horizontal and vertical words.

fresh as a new day

KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Pete Will Never Know!

JOSE, I WANT THIS LETTER MAILED RIGHT AWAY! SCRAM

SI, SENOR

HMMM! BOSS PETE WRITE WHITE SENORITA BACK HOME

SHE SAY SHE MARRY HIM AND LIVE HERE! NO! JOSE KNOW BETTER

SHE MARRY AND TAKE HIM AWAY! JOSE NO SEE HIM AGAIN! EVERYONE HERE LOVE BOSS PETE! HE STAY WITH US

Classified Advertising Rates and Information

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

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

PROPER classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES: 2c a word a day, 4c a word two days, 5c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges: 1 day 25c, 3 days 50c, 3 days 60c.

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77

Political Announcements

Subject to the action of the general election Nov. 8, 1932.

For State Senator (29th Senatorial District of Texas): K. M. REGAN, Pecos.

For State Representative (88th Rep. District): B. FRANK HAAG, Midland.

For District Attorney: W. R. SMITH, JR.

For District Clerk: NETTIE C. ROMER

For County Judge: ELLIOTT H. BARRON

For Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN

For County Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE

For County Tax Assessor: J. H. FINE

For County Attorney: WALTER K. WILSON

For Justice of the Peace (Precinct No. 1): B. C. GIRDLEY

For Constable (Precinct No. 1): C. B. PONDER

For County Commissioner (Precinct No. 1): H. G. BEDFORD

For County Commissioner (Precinct No. 3): D. L. HUTT

WASH TUBBS

Don't get so bloomin' excited about it. Who's alone?

Capitan Ees! I, Ansel, I see heem.

Git out! Yer batty! It's impossible! I seen 'im git blowed to thunder with a machine gun.

I tell you, hees alive! Onlee wan meeneet ago I see heem escape on the orse.

Bull Is Worried!

He go loco! Crazee! He geeff me the spank. Oo, how I scream! Oo, how he spank! An' 'e say he going keel you!!

GOIN' TO KILL ME?

HEY, GENERAL! AHoy! THE CAVALRY—CALL OUT TH' BLOOMIN' CAVALRY!

1. Lost and Found

LOST: Lady's Bulova white gold wrist watch in business district; reward. Return to R. R. Tate. 203-2p

LOST: Silver pin, turquoise set; reward. Phone 337, Mrs. Earl Payne. 203-2p

5. Houses

NICELY furnished 5-room house; \$18.00 month; 707 West Tennessee. Apply 311 North Carrizo. 202-3z

9. Automobiles

USED CARS

1930 Buick Master Sedan, like new \$595

Buick coupe, 1929 model \$195

1928 Pontiac Coach, motor rebuilt \$145

1930 Chevrolet Coupe, repaired like new \$285

1926 Closed Buick, excellent shape \$95

1930 Whippet coupe, like new \$245

SCRUGGS-BUICK CO.

Buick and Pontiac

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS:

For a small amount of cash we can sell you a little home you will be proud of.

For small cash payment and balance monthly, we have some splendid bargains.

See us before they are all taken up; own your own home like paying rent.

SPARKS & BARRON

General Insurance

Abstracts and Rentals

Phone 79

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

There she is, Jim... right between the tooth-picks!!

With the score 6 to 6, Freckles kicks a beautiful goal and the game is won 7 to 6.

Gosh! I wish I had caught that pass of Red's... Aw, anyway, we won the game!!

Well, coach, we took Pringle, didn't we?

We won, all right, but the small margin looks bad for us, when we tackle Kingston... they beat Pringle 21 to 0!!

FAMOUS FOOTBALL PLAYS

THE quick kick is a trick play and a good ground gain, if the man punting the ball can get distance and roll.

The kicker acts as the receiver of the ball. The other three backs line up on one side of the line. The ball is snapped to the receiver who drops back quickly. The opposing backfield, rarely expecting a kick because of the close formation of the backfield to the line, is drawn in.

The kicker hurriedly boots the ball in a low rolling punt, the idea being to cause the ball to get distance and roll forward into the enemy's territory, unprotected by the backs who have been drawn in.

The object of the offensive linemen, of course, is to break through and down the receiver of the kick before he can recover the tricky, bounding ball, and start running.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

AFTER SCROD, ISN'T THIS A DARLING NEW DRESS?

BUT, POP, FEARING THEY WERE TAKING TOO MUCH FOR GRANTED, MANAGED BY A TRICK, TO GAIN POSSESSION OF ALL THEIR CASH.

I NEED HELP, SONNY, POP! YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL!

THERE'S EVERY CENT I HAVE, POP! YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL!

THE SOLICITOR, ASSURED GLADYS THAT TO ALL APPEARANCES SHE WAS THE RIGHTFUL HEIR TO BRIDGET FINNEGAN'S MILLIONS, THE NEWFANGLES GAVE AWAY ALL THEIR CLOTHES AND BOUGHT NEW OUTFITS.

As Things Stand!

HEY JOINED THE COUNTRY CLUB

NOW, LISTEN, MUGGSY, I GOT A LITTLE DEAL ON AND I NEED A NERVY YOUNG GUY WHO KNOWS HOW TO KEEP HER MOUTH SHUT

OKAY, BOSS! YOU DONE ME SOME GOOD TURNS—I KNOW A GAL DAT CAN DO THE TRICK.

AND BOUGHT A CAR.

MEANWHILE, HAWK, THE LAWYER, MOVED TO PERFECT HIS PLANS TO CLAIM THE FORTUNE BY FRAUD

SALESMAN SAM

WHILE SERVING TIME IN JAIL, SAM IS ASSIGNED THE JOB OF SHOWING A VISITOR AROUND THE PLACE

AND HERE'S THE DINING ROOM, SIR!

OH, YUSS! WHERE TH' CONVICKS, POOR FELLAS, EAT, I'D SAY!

AN' THAT'S TH' ROCK PILE, OVER THERE!

ROCK PILE! MY, OH MY, THAT'S THE BUNK!

By SMALL

OUT OUR WAY

THIS LOOKS LIKE A DIRTY TRICK, BUT IT HAIN'T—I GOT TO GET A HAR CUT THIS TIME. KEEP 'ER BEHIND TH' BUSHES FER A LONG WAYS YIT, BOYS, AFORE WE START 'ER—YUH KIN HEAR TH' THING START FOUR MILES OFF.

I DON'T KEER IF THEY HEAR 'ER START, JEST SO I CAIN'T HEAR 'EM RUSH OUT AN' HOLLER.

THEY GIT THINGS FER ME WHEN THEY GO TO TOWN, BUT THEY CAIN'T GIT ME A HAIR CUT, 'ER HAVE A GOOD TIME FER ME—RIGHT NOW I'M SCARIT SOMEBODY LL POP OUT FROM BEHIND A BUSH AN' 'YELL, 'OH, GOIN' TO TOWN? WELL, DO YOU MIND GITTIN' ME A PACKAGE O' HAIR PINS, SOME WRITIN' PAPER AN' A UH—WELL, ANYWAY, I'D COME HOME WITH NO HAIR CUT AGIN.

PRIVATE BUSINESS.

By WILLIAMSOOR BOARDING HOUSE

THE BOYS WERE TELLING ME THAT YOU ARE ON THE VERGE OF INVESTING YOUR MONEY WITH SOME FELLOW, WHO THEY THINK IS SCHEMING TO PLUCK YOU TO THE PINFEATHERS!

BETTER TURN YOUR MONEY OVER TO ME FOR SAFETY, BEFORE SOMEBODY TRIES TO SELL YOU THE NORTHERN LIGHTS FOR ADVERTISING PURPOSES!

MY WORD—IT APPEARS THAT EVERYBODY IN THIS HOUSE FEELS THAT I AM A BIT INCOMPETENT TO HANDLE MY OWN FINANCES!—EGAD! IT WILL BE ANOTHER TUNE, WHEN I SAUNTER AROUND HERE WITH THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS!

GO TO IT, MAJOR

15. Miscellaneous

PRIVATE instruction in saxophone, clarinet and all hand instruments. Graduate Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and U. S. Army Band School, Washington, D. C. Paul C. Snelzter, 315 North Baird. 194-Nov. 21-z

High Grade SHOE REPAIRING at lower prices.

Goodyear Wingfoot rubber heels for women or men... 35c

Men's shoe soles, 75c, \$1 & \$1.25

Ladies' shoe soles... 75c

Boot soles... \$1.25 and \$1.50

Children's repairs at equally low prices.

MIDLAND BOOT & SADDLE SHOP

Formerly R. R. Tate

Opposite Hotel Scharbauer

JAMES SHEA

Plumbing—Heating

Gas Fitting

Repair work a specialty

All work guaranteed

Phone 420W

GIVE THEM THE BEST! THEY NEED IT!

PURE MILK

Children need milk in their growing years. It contains those vitamins necessary to good health and perfect development. Our milk passes the highest rating in milk purity tests. Give your children the best—they need and deserve it.

SANITARY JERSEY DAIRY

Phone 9005

Subscribe Now for The Reporter-Telegram

Your Snapshots Will Make Attractive Holiday Greetings



LET US SHOW YOU SAMPLES

The photographic greeting card stands alone in warmth and cordiality. Come in now and look over our samples.

PROTHRO STUDIO
Phone 363

BEAUTY SERVICE

Two-Week SPECIAL

Permanent Wave \$1.95
Our Beauty Wave, \$3.50, 2 for \$5.00
Other Waves \$6.50 and up.

Use Mrs. Boch's Oil Bleach Facial for dry skin.

OUR BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. Nichols — Mr. Boch
Phone 822 306 N. Main

SHOE REPAIRING AT NEW LOW PRICES

Men's rubber heels...30c
Men's half soles, 65c, 85c & \$1
Boat soles...\$1 and \$1.25

Ladies' leather or rubber taps...25c
Ladies' soles...75c, heels free
Children's work in proportion.

COWBOY BOOTS, SHOP MADE, AT LOWEST PRICES

\$17.50 \$18.50 \$19.50

We have a full crew of expert boot makers, designers and repair men. We will make the boot you want, in your correct fit, at the above extra-low charges.

EXPERT SADDLE REPAIRING AT THESE LOW PRICES:

Saddle linings, best grade, \$7.50. 3-inch stirrup leathers, \$6.50.

Other saddle repairs proportionately low. We have been making cowboy saddles for 20 years, pleasing our customers. Let us figure with you on a new saddle, made to your order, at a surprisingly low figure.

O. W. JOLLY
BOOT AND SADDLE SHOP
Old Dorsey Stand—111 West Texas
First door West of Hokus Pokus

We'll Give You \$1.25 to \$2.50 FOR YOUR OLD PEN toward the purchase of the latest, streamlined Parker Duofold

World's Style and Quality Leader

Still time if you hurry to get the great \$5 Duofold Jr. or Lady Duofold—latest streamlined model—for only \$3.75 and an old pen, or the famous \$7 Parker Duofold Sr. Pen with over-size ink capacity for only \$5 and an old pen. Or the great \$10 Parker Duofold Sr. DeLuxe for \$7.50 and an old pen.

The old pen you trade in does not have to be a Parker—we only require that it shall have a 14k gold point.

Old mechanical pencils, any kind or condition, accepted as 75c to \$1.00 cash toward the purchase of a fine streamlined Parker Duofold Pencil to match the pen.

Parker is holding this National Trade-in Sale to reduce retail stocks, making way for late fall and Christmas shipments. Never such an opportunity before—probably never again—to get the world's finest pens and pencils for school and business, and get such a big cash allowance for your old ones.

But Parker reserves the right to withdraw this offer at any time—so take your old pen or pencil to the nearest pen dealer at once. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wisconsin.

FOOTBALL SKETCHES

By R. C. HANKINS

From what we get from Blondy Cross, sportswriting paragon of San Angelo, Midland's light and injured football squad deserves plenty of credit for fighting gamely against odds last week in a 61-0 massacre—but Blondy hints there might have been a bit more support from certain members of the school faculty.

Among other things, Blondy writes in the San Angelo Standard Times: "Two Midland school officials, no Midland coaches, remarked after the massacre that Jim Cantrell's Colorado high school team, 26-0 winner over Midland, will beat the Bobcats. They qualified the prediction with the statement the Midland team 'laid down' and 'folded up' before the San Angelo team. Those worthies should be highly ashamed of themselves. Never have we heard a cruder statement made by supposedly intelligent sportsmen or, at least, learned members of a school faculty. If some cheap gambler who had lost his money made the statement we would have put it down as merely the yowl of a poor loser. But we cannot explain why two Midland school officials would make a cruder statement like that. Those poor, hard-scrapping kids of the unhappy Midland team did not 'lay down.' They were beaten down by overwhelming superiority. They were pounded almost to a pulp by a ponderous team that injured an adversary on almost every play.

"The unhappy Midland team, considerably outweighed by the ponderous Concho corps and already softened up as a result of decisive defeats by Sweetwater and Colorado, stayed right in there and plugged but did not have a chance. It was rather touching the manner the kids from down Midland way stuck in there and tried against heavy and turbulent machine that crippled somebody on almost every play.

Midland put up a comparatively stiff stand for one quarter, then the big Bobcats broke through.

"As result of the Bobcat's footwork against Midland and Big Spring's 14 to 0 win over McCamey, the comparative score bugs will catch a headache if they are not careful. If you go by game scores, the Cais are now seven points better than Sweetwater, a team that topped Midland 54 to 0. San Angelo nosed McCamey 7 to 6, therefore San Angelo apparently is weaker than Big Spring which downed McCamey 14 to 0. By the same line of reasoning Big Spring is stronger than Sweetwater. But somehow or other that doesn't seem to jibe. It wasn't so very long ago that Sweetwater beat Big Spring 13 to 0."

Pecos' probably starting line-up against Midland Friday will be: Tennant and Taylor on ends; Essinwine and Mitchell at tackles; Waters and Toliver at guards; Collier at center; Baker at quarter; Durdin and Davis at halves; and M. Cowan at fullback.

Curtis Bishop wails that McCamey and Big Spring parted company worse enemies than before.

"Big Spring's first invasion of McCamey territory, after two victories over the Badgers in consecutive years on the local field, may have been successful but it accomplished little in strengthening relations between the two schools. Three players were sent out of the game for over-rough tactics. Two of them were local gridsters.

"The dirtiest team we've ever seen."

"That was the sentiment that the McCamey fans were echoing after the game and they were quite positive about it. Since it is the first time that the Bovines have been so accused let us give it a moment's consideration. After all that is very strong talk, particularly since penalty after penalty were assessed against the local eleven, and since Leonard Hill, Badger coach, seemed to be regarded favorably by the officials.

Starring Mr. Hill

"Hill was a Big Spring fan said, the outstanding man on the field. Spectators saw more of him than they did of other players. Dyer and Homer Barnett, linemen who have a habit of being the center of attraction. The Badger coach was on the field after almost every play, and from what we could learn of his protestations he was unreasonable in his demands.

"There is one incident which we can cite exactly. A partially blocked punt, with Smalley of McCamey doing the kicking, rolled some 20 yards and was covered by H. Barnett, Badger captain. There is a clause in the rule book that states that a partially blocked punt going beyond the line of scrimmage should be played as though the kick had not been touched. The referee awarded Big Spring the ball and immediately Hill protested. George Brown, Steer mentor, joined the argument.

"Hill, you know that a partially blocked punt is played as though it had never been touched," Brown charged.

"Well, they gave you one just like it a few minutes ago," Hill accused.

"Three McCamey punts were blocked during the afternoon. Two were recovered by the Badgers. Smalley was downed behind the goal line while attempting to run the first back. The second was the incident discussed. Big Spring covered the third behind the line of scrimmage late in the fourth quarter.

"Hill's protestations have a remarkable effect upon the spectators, somewhat similar to the influence exerted by the medicine men of Indian tribes. Both District 3 games that have been played in McCamey this season have resulted in arguments, near battles, and generally unfriendly sentiments, one of which times a score was involved. McCamey and Midland departed good friends. And the score was far lighter than that of the Big Spring-McCamey affair."

Back to our own opinions, if any. We saw McCamey and Midland play last year and, while there was plenty of room on a couple of plays for the greatest diversity of opinion on the referee's decision, one of which times a score was involved, McCamey and Midland departed good friends. And the score was far lighter than that of the Big Spring-McCamey affair.

Bill Cooper is profuse in thanking Jess Rodgers for the young man's splendid sports coverage of the Midland-Colorado game. The Colorado scribe says Colorado will never forget the special courtesies Midland extended the band, pep squad, fan delegation and wives. Every member of the Colorado delegation felt welcome from the moment of arrival to that of leaving.

Dog Performer On Yucca Stage

A liberal response of merry makers made the Yucca look like a Sunday crowd at the special Halloween Review last night. The big party got under way about 11:30, and as the guests passed in they filed between a double line of theatre attaches handing out numerous kinds of favors. Halloween hats, blow-outs, squawkers, balloons and other items were furnished. The short reels on the program were run as an opener, and then the lights came on again. Attendees supplied the guests with a liberal supply of serpentine thrown to guests from the aisles, and pandemonium reigned for a brief time until everybody had roped everybody else with a few folds of the crinkled paper tape. After this, the feature picture, "The Most Dangerous Game," was screened, and from comments as the several hundred guests filed out at the end of the show, the entire occasion was one of much enjoyment as well as unusual thrills.

UNIQUE STAGE SHOW AT YUCCA TONIGHT

According to announcements, the Yucca is offering a unique stage show at the night performance tonight. The added attraction is Togo, the wonder dog. This famous canine performer has appeared on the stage with the most elaborate stage presentations by the largest vaudeville theatres in the United States. As impressive as it sounds, it is made clear by numerous reviews that Togo stole the show in many instances. He is said to be the only dog weighing over 20 pounds that has successfully walked a tight rope. Another feature of the dog is to push a large sphere up a circular track, and down again. He is said to do many things never before accorded a dog performer. Among one of many reviews clipped from newspapers over the country is one from Brooklyn, where "Char," the theatre critic gives Togo the honors of the de luxe stage performance saying he was the best actor of the bunch. Tonight Midland patrons can judge for themselves.

TO APPEAR AT SPECIAL MATINEE WEDNESDAY

Manager Bonner advises that special arrangements were made along with the Yucca stage at about 4 o'clock, for a special school children's matinee on Wednesday. The famous dog performer will appear on the Yucca stage at about 4 o'clock, especially for school children, who can not attend the theatre during night performances through the week days.

"A remarkable dog appears in his vaudeville performances in special setting, with special stage equipment. His master, R. W. Bishop, remarked that the show was different from most shows for the reason that he carried two thousand pounds of scenery and one performer (Togo), rather than a dozen or two performers and two ounces of scenery. Togo may be seen on the stage with his master and trainer throughout today and tomorrow, at intervals.

Rainbows may mean the approach of either good or bad weather.

Australia has a bird that is quite a gallant lover. It is the bowerbird which builds a bow of arching twigs in the forest and gaily decorates it with bright shells, feathers and flowers.

Cooper wrote.

Herbert has pulled another. Quoting a Midland county teacher, Herb said: "She was looking around for a fellow in the office and said, 'Is that he? And she's a teacher, too!'"

Reminds us of one Mr. Barron was telling us about:

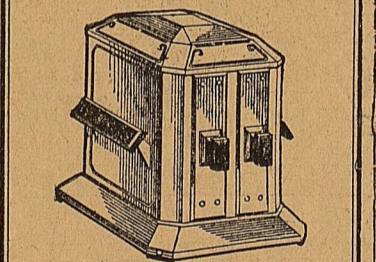
St. Peter heard a knock at the door.

"Who is there?" he called.

"It is the reply."

"Well, go away; we don't care much for school teachers up here," said St. Peter.

Better Toast with the Coleman TOAST OVEN



2 Slices, Both Sides at One Time!

Now you can have delicious toast... oven-baked, just-right... the kind you like but seldom get. The Coleman Toast Oven toasts two slices, both sides, in one operation. It's the finest toaster you ever saw!

The Coleman is a compact little oven, beautifully designed and finished in gleaming special process chrome plate. Has ebonized handles on trays and sides. Equipped with sliding toast trays and removable crumb tray. Comes complete with extra quality cord and plug.

See Your Local Dealer or Write to
The Coleman Lamp & Stove Co.
Wichita, Kans. Philadelphia, Pa.
Chicago, Ill. Los Angeles, Calif.
(ER24-X)

Hunt Man Then Woman, at Yucca

The black primitives of Uganda, who live in the fastnesses of Central Africa, have an old saying that fits at least one psychological phase of modern civilization:

"Hunt first the enemy—man; then enjoy the woman."

The Ugandans are a predatory race. They wage tribal wars of extinction and then, whetted by the hysteria of conquest, they seek the calming influence of woman's love.

But the supposedly cultured races also hunt first the man, then the woman.

It is this interesting subject which formed the premise for Richard Connell's "The Most Dangerous Game." As considered by many literary authorities as the greatest short story of the decade.

This same theme, because of its novelty and basic power is retained in the thrillingly dramatic film version of the Connell classic which is showing at the Yucca theatre, with Joel McCrea, Fay Wray, Leslie Banks and Robert Armstrong cast.

The picture, filmed in the spirit of Connell's telling, presents the story of a nobleman who is bored with life, who has grown tired of tiger and lion hunts and finds no further glory in the casual conquests of women. He must find a new thrill to satisfy him—something drastic life becoming public property—what personal sacrifice must he make in addition to the conscientious service he puts into his job during working hours?

In a few words this is the theme of "The Night Mayor," the production showing at the Ritz theatre today and tomorrow. And the answer to the question, as unfolded during this entertaining film, seems to offer happy conclusion to a different matter. The plot obviously is different, and it furnishes many thrills, is amusing, exciting and exciting. In the story Bobby Kingston, the mayor of a large city, is honest and capable, but the target of reformers because of his gay night life. He is young, good looking and a generally good fellow, who seeks out fair women after working hours. Just as a reform committee is trying to remove him, he has discovered a new feminine delight, Doree Dawn.

Under pressure from the governor's office, it is a case of giving up the girl or a public scandal. The mayor sacrifices his human desires for his political safety and the dignity of his office; and the girl marries the newspaperman. Typical of the road story that he is, the mayor or himself marries the couple.

Lee Tracy and Evelyn Knapp take the two leading roles, and they are ably supported by a cast which includes Eugene Pallette, Warren Hymer, Donald Dillaway, Vince Barnett, Barbara Weeks, Astrid Allwyn, Gloria Shea, Emmett Corrigan, Tom O'Brien, Wade Boteler, Harold Min-jir and Wallis Clark. Ben Stoloff directed.

Buddy Blanton Is Absolved of Guilt

LUBBOCK, Nov. 1.—Absolved of all guilt in the two hijackings of M System stores and the fatal shooting of Robert Sharp, former McMurry college football star, in one of the holdups here Oct. 15, H. C. (Buddy) Blanton was released from Lubbock county jail Monday afternoon.

A 99th district court grand jury Monday no-billed Blanton, and A. C. Hanna, grand jury foreman of Slaton, ordered Sheriff Wade Hardy to release the young man. The no-bill automatically entitled Blanton to release and canceled a robbery with firearms complaint against him in Justice of the Peace J. S. Connell's court.

A half dozen eye witnesses had identified Blanton, 21-year-old former Amarillo high school grid player, as the holdup man; a score of Amarillo friends and acquaintances however, testified he was in Amarillo the day and night of Oct. 15.

"The Night Mayor" Enjoys Fair Sex

To what extent can a high public official indulge his human desires for safety and relaxation without private life becoming public property—what personal sacrifice must he make in addition to the conscientious service he puts into his job during working hours?

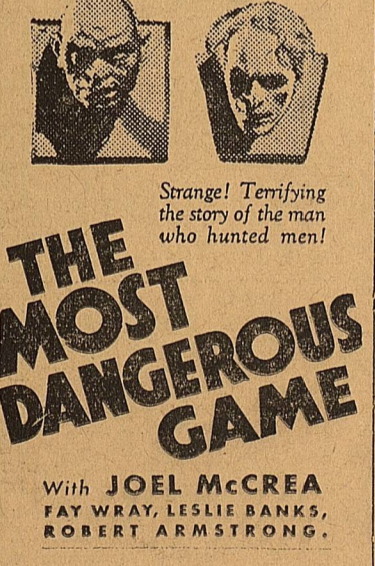
In a few words this is the theme of "The Night Mayor," the production showing at the Ritz theatre today and tomorrow. And the answer to the question, as unfolded during this entertaining film, seems to offer happy conclusion to a different matter. The plot obviously is different, and it furnishes many thrills, is amusing, exciting and exciting. In the story Bobby Kingston, the mayor of a large city, is honest and capable, but the target of reformers because of his gay night life. He is young, good looking and a generally good fellow, who seeks out fair women after working hours. Just as a reform committee is trying to remove him, he has discovered a new feminine delight, Doree Dawn.

Under pressure from the governor's office, it is a case of giving up the girl or a public scandal. The mayor sacrifices his human desires for his political safety and the dignity of his office; and the girl marries the newspaperman. Typical of the road story that he is, the mayor or himself marries the couple.

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FIREPROOF TREES

WASHINGTON—The growing of fire-proof trees would eliminate many millions of dollars lost in this country annually in forest fires, State Forester H. A. Smith of South Carolina believes. He proposes a fire proof tree that is no chemical invention nor cross. It is the red cedar, which will not burn and which has fireproof leaves.

RITZ TODAY

Always a Better Picture 10-15-25c



As a politician he CHOSE TO RUN—after the most "Glorified"

The Night Mayor
with **LEE TRACY**
Evelyn Knapp Eugene Pallette
Barbara Weeks Warren Hymer

A story that crackles with fun. As a mayor he held the key to the city—but they changed the locks on the doors he wanted to open. It relates the experience of a young, efficient, capable mayor who enjoyed the company of the fair sex after working hours.

Added Late news events—Comedy

"Extry"

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The Reporter-Telegram

Sterling Sits on Platform of GOP

AUSTIN, Nov. 1. (UP)—Governor Sterling sat on the platform with Orville Bullington last night as the republican gubernatorial candidate said he would keep democrats on the state payroll if elected. Bullington voted he was counting on democratic votes. Dan Moody was not present.

There are about 295 navigable streams in the United States.

Creations of extreme low temperatures to within 1.5 degrees centigrade of absolute zero is to be attempted in a series of experiments at California Institute of Technology.

The girl of Bonda Porjas, in Southern India, takes her chosen man into the jungle where she applies fire to his bare back; if the pain draws a yell from him he is rejected.

LOST BY A TOE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Lester Slaton's big toe got him into trouble and jail. Deputy Cal Nation looking for him on a charge of assault with intent to kill. He went to Lester's home. "No, Lester is not at home," the boy's father told the sheriff. But Nation decided to look for himself. He went to the boy's room. From under his bed there peeped a big toe. The officer stepped on it. With a yell the 18-year-old youth made a hurried appearance and was caught by the law.

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