

The Weather

WEST TEXAS, Oct. 18. (UP)—Increasing cloudiness, probably rain and colder in the Panhandle tonight.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM

MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1932

Number 191

VOL. IV

FERGUSON IS SUBPOENAED TODAY

All power of fancy over reason is a mark of insanity.—Johnson.

SADDLE THEFT INVESTIGATOR'S DEATH FEARED

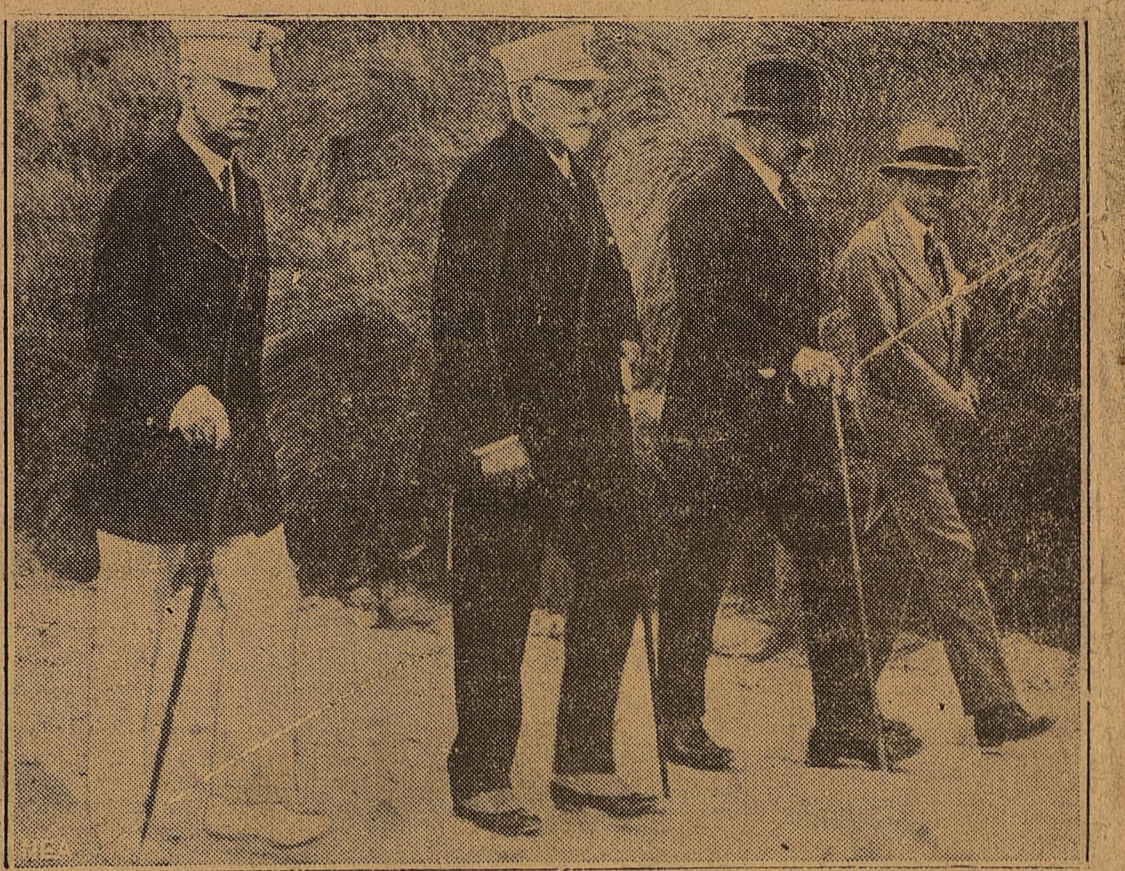
His Reports Ceased To Arrive in Early June

AUSTIN, Oct. 18. (UP)—Widespread operations of a group of saddle thieves in South and southwest Texas was revealed here today as search was started for Special Ranger W. S. Smith, who disappeared in June. He was reported to have been killed by saddle racketeers.

Alcohol Ruins Race—Dr. Webb

Alcohol weakens the race, according to Dr. Atticus Webb, noted prohibitionist who announced in Midland Monday his intention of lecturing at a Midland church Thursday evening.

Marching On—To Oblivion or Restoration?



Though he approaches 76 years of age, the former Kaiser Wilhelm II strides forward with energy in this, his latest picture. It was taken on the sands at Zandvoort on the north coast of Holland, where the former all-Highest is spending a vacation. The former kaiser is in the center with the white cap; note how completely his beard, moustaches and hair have greyed.

Norris Cautions GOP to Assist Roosevelt's Race

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—Terminating party regularity "one of the greatest evils confronting our government," New York's independent republican senator, George W. Norris, told a Pennsylvania audience last night that President Hoover cannot be re-elected except through the votes of "people who do not believe in him but who vote on account of party."

A.P.I. Prepares for Annual Meeting

By STUART E. JONES. Unit of Press Staff Correspondent. HOUSTON, (UP)—Petroleum industry committees of the American Petroleum Institute here Nov. 15, 16 and 17.

ROOSEVELT OFF ON HIS SECOND CAMPAIGN TOUR

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 18. (UP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt left here today on his second major campaign tour.

Country Club to Hold Tournament

A handicap match-play tournament that will require four weeks for completion is expected to be launched in qualifications Sunday at the country club.

"Long" Flight Ends After 8 Minutes

MARSEILLES, France, Oct. 18. (UP)—Jean Mermoz, French airman pilot, today abandoned an attempt to fly non-stop to Buenos Aires in an attempt to break the distance record of John Polando and Russell Boardman, after being aloft eight minutes.

EPISCOPAL SERVICE

Regular service of the Episcopal church will be held at 7:30 this evening at Trinity Chapel, the Rev. W. H. Martin of Big Spring conducting. It was announced this morning.

Late News

HOUSTON, Oct. 18. (UP)—The demand for crude oil has never been equal to the supply in all areas and the Humble Oil & Refining company is unable to increase the existing disparity by paying higher prices under present conditions.

TWO GLADEWATER MEN HELD AFTER OMAHA ROBBERY

Officers Intercept Truck and Find Men Hiding

TEXARKANA, Oct. 18. (UP)—S. W. McDonald and W. O. Vermillion, both of Gladewater, were held today as bandits who yesterday robbed the Omaha, Texas, National bank and fled with \$3,878.

Lived in 2 States And 3 Counties — Yet Never Moved

WELLINGTON, (AP)—"After all there is no place like home—no matter where it is," affirms Jim Scott, local farmer, who probably has had more trouble deciding where he does live than any man in the United States.

Rangers Risked Lives for \$1.25 Nearly Each Day

By WINSTON COPELAND. United Press Staff Correspondent. AUSTIN, (UP)—The Texas Rangers were born of circumstance in the blood-smeared wild west days of the Texas Republic.

Scout Training School Begins

Local scout leaders training school will start in Midland Thursday and continue one night each week for five successive weeks.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. W. Bay who underwent a minor operation in a Midland hospital several days ago, was released this morning.

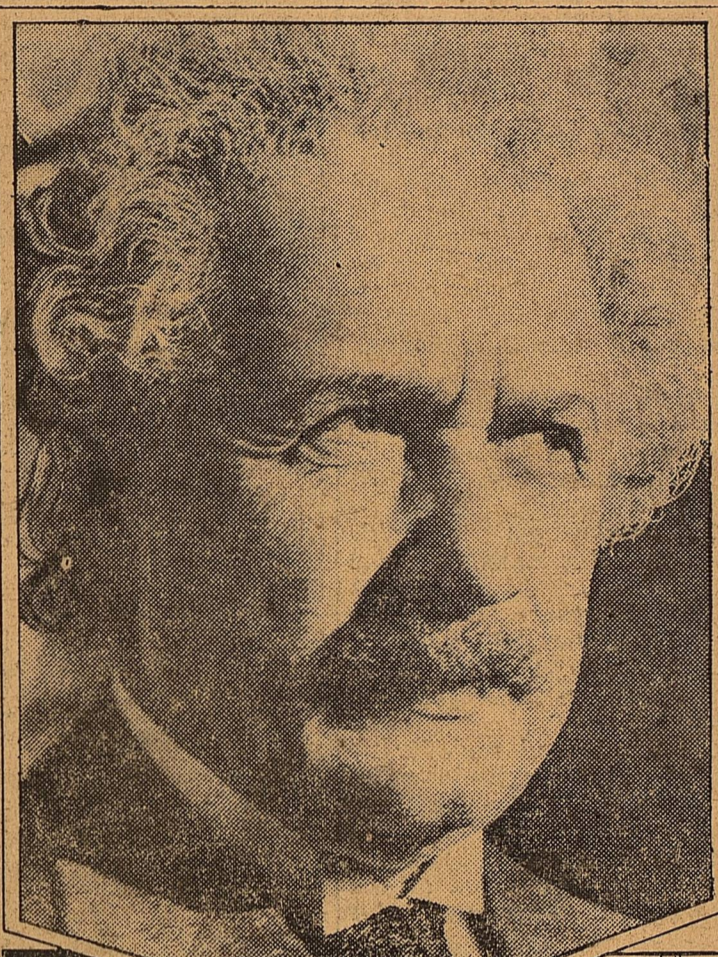
LUBBOCK IN ARMS OVER SHOOTING OF THARP; A MASS MEETING CALLED

LUBBOCK, Oct. 18.—Aroused by the wanton killing of Robert (Bob) Tharp, 25, assistant manager of a grocery here Lubbock city and county law enforcement agencies and the Lubbock county bar association began a concentrated drive against the lawless element in the city and the county.

COLE OGLESBY, TEXAS GUNMAN IS SHOT BY AN OKLAHOMA LAW OFFICER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 18.—The bloody career of Cole Oglesby, Texas gunman wanted for bank robbery and murder and involved in the \$2,000,000 Roudout, Ill., train robbery of ten years ago, was ended by a policeman's bullet here Monday.

Einstein Will Teach Institute



Scholastic instruction and research will be of equal importance in the "Institute for Advanced Study" where the mighty Einstein, above, will hold a lifetime professorship.

Plan Two Years Old

For while \$5,000,000 has been set aside as a gift from L. Bamberger, Newark, N. J., department store magnate, the widely advertised "American hero" is missing from this particular project.

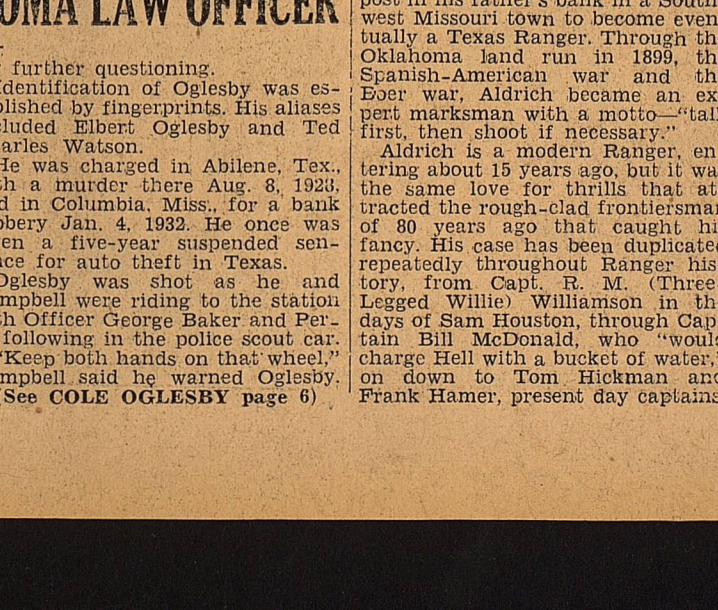
FOR SHAME, OFFICER!

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—The name a strapping policeman getting an injunction to keep his wife from attacking him or molesting him on his beat or making deals in his name!

LOTS OF JOBS

MONTREAL.—Let anyone mention unemployment to Alderman George R. Brunet, and he'll laugh. Besides representing his voters, Brunet is pro-mayor, temporary chairman of the aldermanic council on unemployment, liaison officer with federal and provincial government in the back-to-the-land movement, head of the delegation going to Ottawa to ask for federal aid, and international vice-president of the Pressmen's union.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



The only ambition of some singers is to hit the top of the social scale.

GREGG COUNTY IRED BECAUSE OF HIS CHARGE

Jim Says Charge Is Due to Attorney For Wife

AUSTIN, Oct. 18. (UP)—James E. Ferguson was served today with a subpoena to appear before the Webb county grand jury on Friday to answer asserted remarks.

Young Oil Man Is Garner Aide

AUSTIN.—An inherited aptitude for things political prompted Harold Byrd, of Dallas, to actively enter the service of the democratic party as associate director of finance for the campaign in Texas.

IRISH SHUT TOGETHER

COLUMBUS, O.—You can't beat these Irish for sticking together. Some time ago P. H. O'Connors charged Frank Kavanaugh with assault and battery. When it came time for him to prosecute, the charge in Judge Pfeiffer's court, he backed water.

JUSTICE IS SLOW

POSTORIA, O.—When the mills of justice finish with the case of Mrs. Henietta Kirby, it ought to be ground exceedingly fine. She has sued for compensation for the death of her husband three times, and has been awarded damages by three times hearing the case—but she now has to have the case tried again before the court of appeals.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning... MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS

PAUL BARRON, Publisher

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

CIVIC FAME IN THE MAKING

There wasn't anything very sensational about the brief cable dispatch told, recently, of a fire which swept the incredibly ancient town of Tarsus, in Asia Minor—Tarsus, where the Apostle Paul used to live. It wasn't much of a fire, apparently, and even if it had been nobody on this side of the sea would have cared much anyway.

But if you have an idle and reflective mind, the dispatch might set you thinking, just the same. It is such a neat little commentary on the strange and unexpected ways in which fame can come to a town.

Doubtless Tarsus had its civic boosters, in the old days—and its energetic citizens who wanted things to be bigger and better, who spoke with pride of the town's industry and commerce and who were eminently practical in all things.

Only—they would have died of surprise if they could have known that the only reason for their town's immortality was the fact that it served as a home for the moody and unpredictable Saul, son of the tentmaker.

But that is very often the way things go in this world, and somehow it's just a little bit amusing, when you stop to think about it.

Whitman, who remarked that the greatest city in the world was the place which produced the greatest men, regardless of its size or its commercial importance, was simply expressing the way in which the race often appraises its towns in the long run.

We remember Tarsus because of Paul and for no other reason. In the same way the little English town of Stratford is known because of Shakespeare, and the island of Corsica is known because of Napoleon.

Do you want your town to be famous? Stroll through the public schools. You may see there, hunched over a desk, some chubby youngster who will eventually confer immortality upon the place.

HAS THE DEPRESSION TAUGHT US NOTHING?

The most profoundly discouraging remarks, sometimes, come from the lips of optimists.

A short time ago an economist issued a statement about business conditions. He took a rosy view of things. The depression through which we have been traveling, he explained, was not an inexplicable world-shattering catastrophe. It was simply a normal recession in activity.

All of this was meant to be optimism. But very few people have ever given us a darker view of our economic status.

Probably the one thing that has preserved the stability of the great mass of Americans through the past three years has been the belief that out of this economic disaster we would draw knowledge by which we could avoid similar disasters in the future. It has been felt that we are working our way, very painfully and slowly, toward a planned society in which security would be something more than an empty word.

Now comes our optimist to assure us that all of this is just in the course of nature, and that our children, a generation hence, will go through exactly what we have been going through now. Depressions are inevitable and we must refuse to let them bother us.

No more discouraging forecast could possibly be given us.

A depression, of course, means one thing to a comfortably situated gentleman who never knows what it is to go hungry, to lack a place to sleep or to worry about how his family is going to find means to exist; and it means something entirely different to a wage-earner who has lost his job, his savings, his home and his hope.

Side Glances By Clark



"If you can smoke 10-cent cigars, why can't I have a new fur coat?"

Can Gandhi Free India's 60,000,000 Untouchables?

Map of India with various geographical and historical annotations. Includes text: 'INDIA It is larger than all Europe, without Russia. Has nearly 400,000,000 inhabitants, who speak 222 different languages and dialects. Contains three-fourths of British Empire's population.'

India—vast land of mysticism, millions and misery, where the Mahatma Gandhi is seeking to free the nation's 60,000,000 "untouchables" from the age-old caste system of the Hindu religion.

By MILTON BRONNER, European Manager, NEA Service

Three thousand years before Christ, Aryan invaders from Central Asia (the same stock from which Europeans and Americans descended) swept southward through the Khyber Pass that grooves the lofty Himalaya mountains on India's northwest frontier and gradually spread their conquest over the land until all of it was within their grasp.

Nowhere else in the world does a caste system exist like that in India. Over the span of centuries, the caste system became contorted into the Hindu religion, Gandhi, a Hindu, always has claimed friendship for these miserable outcasts who are beneath even the lowest caste, and he has professed shame at the way they have been treated.

There are four sharply divided Hindu castes and each of these is split into hundreds of sects, equally sharply divided. For thousands of years, through countless generations, these caste lines have been maintained in all their rigidity.

Swapping Yarns with Col. True

Col. True maintains a standing invitation to others to write to him and tell of their own extraordinary experiences. He holds barred. Address Col. True, in care of The Reporter-Telegram.

Dear Colonel: The picture I saw in The Reporter-Telegram not long ago of a big jack rabbit, reminds me of the fact that when I first came to West Texas, many years ago, the jack rabbits were much larger than they are now.

I was in the army then, and one rabbit would keep our company in meat for from two to three weeks.

I suppose you have heard of the Carlsbad cavern? Well, that is the burrow of one of these rabbits.

I have often wondered why they are not as big now as they were then. Can you give me the scientific explanation for this? PORTER RANKIN.

Sir: The reason the present day West Texas jack rabbit is not as big as the rabbits were when you came to this country is that there are too many people here now who have seen jack rabbits.

However, I can vouch for the truth of your statement that the rabbits were larger in the early days. Modern conditions have caused the species to deteriorate. There are sewer cleaners, street sweepers.

If a high-caste Brahmin man, like the name of an "untouchable" must spit after doing so. If the latter's shadow should chance to fall upon him, the Brahmin must undergo an elaborate "purification rite" conducted by the priests of the temple, so that he may be cleansed

Nerve versus Blood Weapon of Rangers In Frontier Times

By WINSTON COPELAND, United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, (UP)—Through nearly 100 years of quelling the border renegade and frontier bandit, expelling Indians and combating the wilds of the prairie, the "bloodless" coups of later days and the modern "get there first" have repeatedly fictionalized and as far-flung as that of that famous Canadian body "The Northwest Mounted always gets its man."

It was life or death in the infant days of the Rangers. To "shoot it" was necessary. Renegades, robbers, cattle rustlers and snaring outlaws preferred death to capture. Their guns came out smoking and the Ranger, often working alone, met gun-play with gun-play.

Despite the fact that the most famed traditions of the Rangers are built on their "bloodless coups," such achievement called for nerves of steel, nerves as those of Captain John R. Hughes.

In the early part of the twentieth century the Mexican government asked the Texas Rangers to capture Victor Ochoa, known as the hardest Mexican on the border. Ochoa was reported heading an uprising against the Mexican government and smuggling arms from the United States.

The borderland buzzed with excitement when Captain Hughes was assigned to capture Ochoa. Their possible meeting was a subject of household conversation. Men steeped in the code of the West realized it was a battle to death. It was not in Ochoa's nature to be taken; every child knew Hughes' reputation as the fastest man on the draw on the Ranger frontier.

One day Hughes rode into Fort Stockton. Hitching his horse, he sauntered down the street. At the farther end stood Ochoa. Each spied the other. The starter for his gun first. Eyes were glued on the Mexican, waiting his move. Death was in body and soul.

Walk along a dusty Indian road. You may see an "untouchable" approaching, returning from his day's work in the muddy rice fields. His bent and shriveled form is garbed only in a loin cloth that dangles about his knobby knees.

The Brahmin upon seeing the "untouchable" shouts commandingly. The "untouchable" grovels in the dust, quickly erases his footprints, and then runs to the side of the road and hides until the Brahmin has passed by.

If the "untouchable" desires to buy from a shop-keeper of a higher caste he must not enter the store. From some distance away, he should to the shop-keeper what he wants, places a few precious coins on the ground and then retreats. The shop-keeper comes out with the purchase, places it upon the ground, picks up the money.

Nowhere, perhaps, is life stranger than in this vast land of mysticism, millions and misery. Child brides are sold into marriage at 12 and naturally widows abound. There were 26,000,000 widows in India by the census of 1921.

Into a situation that was pretty much the same as now, came the English with the East India Trading company, chartered by Queen Elizabeth in 1600. Gradually English domination expanded, and after the bloody Sepoy mutiny of 1857 the country passed to the British crown under "a mandate for the better government of India."

India's history under the British often has been the subject of debate. It has been contended by advocates of Indian freedom that the English have encouraged the distinctions of caste and creed to keep India's millions divided among themselves.

The British have declared it would be the greatest tragedy in history if English civilization should withdraw leaving a backward nation entirely upon its own resources.

But whether it is to be done by the British or by Gandhi, the job of curing India's political and racial maladies is a tremendous one. Development and modernization is bound to be a gigantic task in a land that has slumbered through centuries with a philosophy of abnegation and humility which is epitomized in the Hindu proverb: "It is better to sit than to walk, to lie than to sit, to sleep than to wake, and death is best of all."

The Town Quack



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

You'll find men who say they feel sorry for Herb Hoover on account of the trouble he's been through, yet they will turn right around and try to give him four years more of it. What a bunch of pals!

Along in the summer, Jim Harrison drove to Greenville after work one Saturday night, returning in time to be at work Monday morning. He went back to Greenville Saturday morning and will be at work Wednesday morning. Well, Jim's married now.

A negro, denied the right to vote, sued for \$5,000 damages, but I see where the case was settled for \$1. Any man has his price, it seems.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who worried because his children didn't know the value of a dollar?

He has stopped worrying because he hasn't got a dollar anyway.

One man says that when you are no longer able to buy a girl the luxuries she's accustomed to, it's time to marry her.

I don't think much of the above crack.

People have joked about marriage until it's a wonder young people even consider it, but there really are a lot of happy, contented married people in the world.

The high cost of over-sleeping: An El Paso policeman who was not on his beat and who refused to answer an emergency call was fined three days without pay.

Not always was it the lone bandit who succumbed bloodlessly to the nerve of the Ranger.

In the Nineties Sergeant N. O. Reynolds faced the notorious Horrell gang, one of the most vicious bands of feudists common to Texas in the late part of the last century.

The feud arose when Merritt Horrell accused Pink Higgins of branding his cattle and Higgins killed Merritt from behind.

Men flocked to both sides and many were killed. Then Reynolds and 10 Rangers rode into Lampasas. The sheriff tried to dissuade Reynolds. The gang was desperate. He said the man could not be taken alive, it meant death to good Rangers, so let the feudists kill each other.

Late at night Reynolds and his men slipped out of town, led by a guide, a native of the locality. After leading them to the Horrell rendezvous, the guide pointed his finger toward the house, then turned

Airplane pilots who think there are no thrills left in the world should take a ride to any city's union station in a taxicab. That isn't fresh on my mind. I just happened to think about it after something I read. It's been a long time since I saw a union station.

An old story is about a neighbor who called on a sick friend.

"Bill, you're sure looking better," he said. "Why you ain't half as bad off as you think. You look a little white but that because you've been indoors so long. You'll be up on your feet within a week and it won't be long until you'll be as healthy and strong as you've ever been."

And then the neighbor started to leave, and as he was going out the door he struck his shin on the side of the door. It stung him plenty, and he hopped about rubbing it with his hands.

"Who built this home, anyway?" he howled. "This is the smallest door I've ever seen; they'll sure have a hell of a time getting your coffin out of here."

At daybreak the Rangers crept to the house, stole inside and covered each sleeping figure with their guns. The Horrell gang swarmed up in a fighting mood, but quickly acquiesced before the rifle muzzles.

Again the Rangers had captured a whole band of men, none of whom would ever be taken alive, without spilling a drop of blood.

JUST HUNGRY BOSTON. There's no telling what William Mahoney will do when he's hungry. When police found him he had broken the glass door of a restaurant, and finished eating a pile and several ham sandwiches.

When they walked in he was lighting a cigaret. "I was hungry," he explained.

TO THRILL THE WORLD! KONGO

See it at the YUCCA Thurs. & Fri.

Church Festival

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 21 Epoch. 23 Unit of work. 25 Japanese coin. 26 Compound other.

1 A minute. 5 To provide food as for an entertainment. 10 Sudden jerk. 14 Thought. 15 To think. 16 Where in the U. S. is Salt Lake City? 17 Habitual drunkards. 18 Tears asunder. 19 Short letter. 20 Registered as for an appointment. 22 To strive after. 24 To rub out. 27 To perforate the skull. 31 Puffed. 34 The mercy of God. 35 One in cards. 36 To come in. 39 Feminine pronoun. 40 Gold. 43 Raised. 46 Covers with brass. 48 Inflexible.

49 Small festival commemorates Christ's resurrection? 51 Part of plants used as substitutes for soap. 54 Good to action. 58 Lawful. 61 Garden tool. 62 Comfort. 63 To make reparations. 64 Opposite of odd. 65 Inspires reverence. 66 Type of riddle. 67 Repose.

VERTICAL. 1 To fail to hit. 2 Heavily decorated. 3 Boundary. 4 What church article. 5 Hand-shaped. 6 Monkey. 7 Can for food-stuff. 8 Finishes. 9 To change a diamond setting. 10 What German faction is in power in Germany? 11 Tribe of Indians. 12 Upright shaft. 13 Definite article. 28 Pain. 30 To require. 31 Young sheep. 32 One who frosts cake. 33 Second letter of the Greek alphabet. 37 Prophet. 38 Feasts sumptuously. 41 Islands in the Atlantic Ocean belonging to Portugal. 42 Guided. 44 Vigor. 45 Sweetheart. 47 Pertaining to the sun setting. 50 Plexus of blood vessels. 52 To wash. 53 Pieces out. 54 Delivered. 55 Ocean. 56 Cat's foot. 57 Custom. 59 Lump of mud. 60 God of the sky.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 67.

SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Y. W. A. Presents Dinner Program At B'Spring

Members of the Midland young women's auxiliary presented a program Monday evening at Big Spring and were guests of that town's auxiliary at a dinner given in the First Baptist church.

After registering in the guest book the Midlanders were taken into the auditorium, where the program was given.

Miss Annie Faye Dungan, president of the Midland Y. W. A., introduced program members. Miss Ruby Kerby read the devotional on "Building for God."

Miss Margie Ward spoke on the requirements of Y. W. A. girls, emphasizing they must be attractively dressed and must be consecrated.

Miss Lois Walker and Marguerite Elvins sang a duet, "Love." Miss Ruby Kerby playing the accompaniment.

Miss Imogene Cox spoke on the ideals of the Y. W. A., and Miss Lucille McMullan read a humorous selection.

At the conclusion of the program, Midland and Big Spring girls were paired and ushered into the dining room.

Banquet tables were decorated with low bowls of flowers. Places were laid for fifty. Impromptu speeches followed introduction of the guests. Officials of the Big Spring auxiliary spoke on the inspiration gained from their work and Mrs. R. E. Witte, sponsor of the Midland organization, responded to an address of welcome given by the toastmaster, Miss Gladys Smith. She invited the Big Spring order to be guest of the Midland auxiliary in November.

Midlanders attending were Mrs. Witty, Mrs. George Haltom, Mrs. D. E. Scott, Mrs. H. E. Skipper, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Neely, Misses Lois Walker, Imogene Cox, Annie Faye Dungan, Marguerite Elvins, Obera Hines, Margie Ward, Algernine Feeler, Irene Lord Ruby Kerby, Evelyn Adams, Mary Katherine Hogsett, and Lucille McMullan.

Methodist Choir To Present Fall Program

The choir of the First Methodist church, under the direction of Mrs. Delo Douglas, will present its fall program Sunday evening beginning at 7:45.

Mrs. Foy Proctor, Mrs. Roy Parks and Delo Douglas will sing the solo parts. Miss Leona McCormick is accompanist.

The choir meets for practice twice a week and has approximately 15 members.

Annie Barron Circle Reorganizes

Members of the Annie Barron circle of the Baptist women's missionary society met at the home of Mrs. M. D. Cox 611 North Colorado, Monday afternoon to complete their organization.

Officers elected for the coming year are: Mrs. Cox, chairman; Mrs. E. A. Wall, co-chairman; Mrs. J. D. Mize, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. M. White, enlistment chairman; Mrs. H. E. Dungan, program chairman; Mrs. L. D. White, practical chairman; Mrs. V. Z. Wren, stewardship chairman; Mrs. Bob Preston, personal service chairman, and Mrs. F. Lee, mission study chairman.

Original Playlet Presented at Story Hour

"Little Rich Girl," an original play written by members of children's story hour, was enacted Saturday afternoon in the reading rooms of the county library by Joyce Kirby and Emily Jane Lamar. Mrs. George T. Abell told the stories, "The Turkey Maiden," "The Ugly Boy," "The Greedy Shepherd" and selections from "When We Were Very Young" by Milne.

The pre-school children were entertained with nursery stories and a continuation of Mother Goose stories. Pictures of Mickey Mouse were colored and marching to music practiced.

The 24 children present were: Mary Elizabeth Glenn, Bessie Lou Parker, Willie Mae Riddle, Doris Lynn Pemberton, Cletas Hines, Burvin Hines, Katherine Dungan, Kirby Roller, Donald Roller, Joyce Kirby, Charlotte Kinsey, Emily Jane Lamar, Sibyl Richman, Mary Nila Hannaford, Bernice Hannaford, Mary Anne, Annie Doris Choate, Mildred Choate, Jean Sauter, June Sauter, Jolly Pearl Moreland, George Patrick, Inez Choate.

Mrs. J. M. Speed Hostess to Methodist Society

Mrs. J. M. Speed was hostess to members of the women's auxiliary of the Methodist church Monday afternoon at her home, 301 North F.

Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun presided. Mrs. J. D. Young opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. A. J. Norwood read the devotional, taking as subject from the book of Jonah.

Mrs. Kerby Sims read a paper from the World Outlook, "Women's Christian Medical College in China." Mrs. Luther Tidwell presented the reading, "Women Work in China." Mrs. Calhoun pronounced the benediction.

Refreshments were passed to 24 members. Mrs. Calhoun was presented a gift.

The study course will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church.

LOOKS ARE DECEIVING FORT WORTH—Behind the tornat of many a bum there lies a name, some one once said, and police here now believe that saying. They picked up an old German recently who was as roughly clad as anyone ever admitted to jail. Inside his coat \$1300 in old, yellowed bills was found. The money was wrapped in newspapers.

ETHEL



Coat of Many Colors



Like a patchwork quilt, or Joseph's coat, this jaunty jacket of soft suede worn by Bebe Daniels, movie star, is fashioned of small pieces of many different colors.



Captain John Steele, officer, and what is more important, polo player extraordinary in the U. S. Army, sat before his open fireplace comfortably enjoying a pipe. A polo magazine lay open on his knees, open to a half-page picture of a handsome stallion. The illustration bore the caption: "Gray Ghost." Steele sighed wistfully.

"You'll wear that picture out, Skipper." Steele started guiltily and turned his head. His daughter, Mickey, was standing back of his chair, looking at him with playful reproach.

"I never saw anyone so goofy about a pony!" said Mickey banteringly. "You never saw a pony like 'Gray Ghost' either. He's a whirlwind!" Steele frowned. "Out of the game for good, Johnny Reeburn pays \$20,000 for the best pony alive, and then after six months, sells him for chicken feed. Too bad!" Mickey sat down on the arm of his chair and rested her arm on her father's shoulder, studying the picture.

mock severity, "what for?" "Why—why—there's a—a—billiard game on tonight." "Fifty bucks worth? There can't be that much billiards in the world." "Anyway," he grinned, "there'll be ivories in it." Mickey stuck her head in the air, haughtily. "Fine secretary of the treasury you are!" exclaimed Steele. "Wanting to bust us one moment to buy a horse—and then holding out on the head of the family for a measly fifty."

"Promise me you'll take a look at 'Gray Ghost.'" "Will you shut up? Whose boss around here?" "I am," she answered, demurely. "Come on," said her father, sticking out his palm. "Shell out." Mickey stood at the door, looking out into the dark military street until long after he had left, thinking, "Soon a song, discordant in sound, but, surely, happy in soul, came to her ears. Mickey compressed her lips in determination as she ran down off the porch.

"Jerry!" she called. The song broke off abruptly as a figure hurried out of the shadows toward her. The strictly Irish groom, peered at her. He was the picture of good humor, was Sergeant O'Day, with his rosy cheeks and eyes which bespoke his soulful generosity.

any manners, or you wouldn't insult a lady." "I ought to spank you and send you East tomorrow," said Steele, throwing up his hands, helplessly. "Woof! Woof!" mocked Mickey, wrinkling her nose. "You're in an awful rush to get me out of the way. Want to make room for the dashing widow?" Steele shook her, half-angrily. "Listen, brat! Maybe I am a total loss as a father. He paused, then went on more tenderly. "I've had one wife—and you, one mother—and we've both still got her, in a way, as long as we stick together."

"You're a swell guy, Skipper," said Mickey awkwardly. There was a solemn silence in the room. Mickey tried to cover the awkwardness of the moment. "I almost like you," she said lightly. "I've been waiting for that," said Steele whimsically. "I want to put the bee on you for fifty bucks."

"Ummm," she murmured with ANNOUNCING The Operation of OUR BEAUTY SHOP By Mrs. Gary Nichols, formerly at Petroleum Beauty Shop, and Mr. E. A. Boch, formerly at the Magic Beauty Shop. Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c Our Permanent Wave Special \$1.95 Croquinole 3.50 Eugene and Frederick 5.00 Realistic 8.50 Phone 822 for Appointments 306 North Main

—by Hays

Personals

Mrs. D. S. Hughes and son, Dennis Wayne, and Mrs. L. B. Hanks returned Monday night from Fort Worth and Dallas, where they visited friends and relatives.

Miss Annie Faye Dungan returned last night from Dallas, where she attended the State fair.

Mrs. C. McIntire and daughter, Virginia, of Crane, visited friends in Midland Monday afternoon.

Charles Kelsey of Big Spring is in Midland transacting business.

Mrs. Earl B. Powell of the Bar X ranch near Stanton was in Midland this morning.

Judge M. R. Hill is visiting friends and transacting business in Austin and Galveston this week. He is expected to return Thursday.

John S. Andrews made a business trip to Ackerly today.

Edwin Brown, state field inspector of being called drunk—and I'd only a drop taken."

"You know, it's a mysterious thing, Miss Mickey, but now that you refresh me memory I fail to remember whether me next leave begins right away—or tomorrow—or the day after that. Ah, it's a great balm to the conscience when you've no recollection whatever."

John Steele and his daughter walked toward the stables. "I'd like to know where that mick is," growled Steele. "Four days A. W. O. L."

"Jerry O'Day?" she asked casually. "I heard him say something about a week in a monastery for the good of his soul. I wouldn't worry."

"A year wouldn't help his soul! I'll get into trouble myself, if I don't report him to the Colonel."

"As they neared the stable they heard a familiar voice. "Ye son of Satan! Ye've got a worse temper than me second wife, Maggie! Ye both drive a good man to drink." There was a pause. "Oh! A nip for you and a nip for me, you handsome devil!"

Steele was looking at Mickey wonderingly. Suddenly, as they were only a few feet from the stables, there was the sound of a horse neighing, some saccato kicks, and Jerry O'Day bounced out of the stable, rolling over and over on the ground. He spied Steele and picked himself up, moaning.

"Sergeant O'Day reporting back from leave, sir," he saluted. (To Be Continued)

for the R. F. C., is expected in Midland today en route to his home in Dallas from El Paso.

J. S. Hallman visited in Big Spring during the week-end.

Sam McKinney of Odessa was a business visitor in Midland Monday.

Miss Zana McAdams of Quanah, who is the house guest of Mrs. J. E. Kelly of Stanton, visited in Midland this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Eldson of Lovington, N. M., are visiting friends here this week.

E. A. Main and family of St. Louis visited in Midland Monday.

Mrs. E. J. Johnson of Oklahoma City is in Midland today.

Mrs. F. Young of Fort Worth is visiting in Midland this week.

R. F. Ralborn of San Angelo transacted business here Monday.

D. W. McBroom of San Angelo was a business visitor here Monday.

A. Fallberg of Los Angeles and H. Gouberg of Chicago were in Midland Monday.

Mrs. F. E. Gibson of Monohans arrived today to visit her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Anguish.

Mrs. Carl Aiken and daughters, Imogene and Onetta Ruth, of Odessa, visited here Monday.

R. D. Spears of Brady, district manager of Perry Bros., Inc., is in Midland today on business with George H. Haltom, local manager.

Dutch Mayfield was here today from a ranch near Fort Stockton.

J. Howard Hodge left this morning for Dallas, on a business trip.

The shortest railroad distance from New York to San Francisco is 3180 miles.

77 MILES ON 1 GALLON? Gas Saver Laboratories, B-271 St., Wheaton, Illinois, has brought out a new auto Gas Saver—Oiler that saves up to 50% of gas and OILS inside of engine at same time. THERE IS NOTHING ELSE LIKE IT. It fits all Cars. Easy to put on. LOW PRICE. Sold on 10 days money-back guarantee. They want Users, Boosters, Agents everywhere to earn up to \$1,000 a month helping introduce it. 266% profits. THEY OFFER ONE FREE TO START. Send your Address and Name of Car by postal or Letter. HURRY. (Adv.)

Announcements

WEDNESDAY The Evangels class of the Baptist women's missionary society will sew Wednesday for the welfare association. Members are asked to bring their thimbles and scissors.

The Play Readers club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. E. H. Barron, 306 West Ohio.

The Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. Andrew Pasken, 510 West Louisiana Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Mother's Self Culture club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, 201 North B.

THURSDAY Mrs. Joe Pyron, 712 West Storey, will entertain the Bien Amigos club Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. A. C. Francis will be hostess to members of the La-La-Lot club at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

FRIDAY The Belmont Bible class will meet with Mrs. G. B. Brock, 711 North D, at 3:30.

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

Mmes. O. C. Harper and Jack Hazeltine will be hostesses to members of the Thursday club Saturday evening in the junior dining room of Hotel Scharbauer.

The soot discharged into the atmosphere of England each year represents three days' coal output of the entire country.

The number of buffaloes in primitive times is estimated to have been between 50 and 75 million head.

IT'S COMING! IT'S THE NEW SCREEN SENSATION! KONGO

YUCCA Thurs., Fri.



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

2,000 YDS.
OUTING
(Yard Wide)
20 Yards
\$1.00

Hand Made Linen
PILLOW CASES
Size 42 x 36, hemstitched,
hand embroidered of linen.
THE PAIR (2 cases) for
\$1.00

LINEN DINNER
NAPKINS
Size 17x17, hemstitched, a
very wonderful value.
SIX NAPKINS for
\$1.00

54-INCH ALL WOOL
SUITING
Specially priced for Dollar
Days at
THE YARD
\$1.00

REVE 'DOR
TOILET WATER
A regular \$2.50 item by Piv-
er, the famous French per-
fumer.
THE BOTTLE
\$1.00

COTTON SUITING
About ten pieces of Cotton
Suitings in regular 25c, 29c
and 35c value, at 20c the
yard or FIVE YARDS for
\$1.00

SILKOLINES
Yard wide, attractive de-
signs, regular 25c values.
SIX YARDS for
\$1.00

35c POND'S
**VANISHING
CREAM**
A standard quality item at
a price that is almost unbe-
lievable. 35c size jars at 15c
the jar, or SEVEN JARS for
\$1.00

LADIES' HATS
One lot of about two dozen,
regular \$1.95 to \$2.95 val-
ues, just some hats that
haven't sold. CHOICE THIS
LOT
\$1.00

NEW GIFT ITEMS
A table of new gift items,
priced to conform to Dollar
Days, at one dollar each and
TWO for
\$1.00



Greater Than Ever

Wadley's Dollar Days Fall on Thursday,
Friday and Saturday October,
20th, 21st and 22nd



DRESSES

Two lots of dresses, one in
misses' and children's sizes. One
in ladies' sizes, some long sleeves,
some short, values to \$1.95. Take
your
CHOICE **\$1.00**

MISSSES' NET LISLE STOCKINGS

A very serviceable, good looking stocking for school
and every day wear, and one that we sold a lot of
a year ago at 50c the pair. For Dollar Days we
offer these at 35c the pair or
THREE PAIRS for **\$1.00**

HOUSE SLIPPERS

A real leather house shoe, with cushion leather sole
and covered heel, bright colored linings, the best
house shoe that we have ever seen for the price.
Black, blue and red, sizes 3 1/2 to 8 1/2.
THE PAIR **\$1.00**

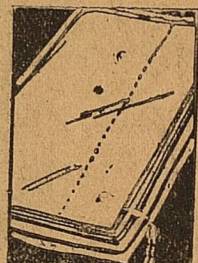
MISSSES' RAYON BLOOMERS

In an extra quality, nicely made, run proof Rayon
Bloomer, far superior in quality to the usual low
priced item. Sizes 4 to 14, the pair 25c or
FOUR PAIRS for **\$1.00**

LADIES' AND MISSSES' PAJAMAS

Made of cotton jersey, and novelty outing prints,
one and two pieces, sizes 12 to 18.
EACH **\$1.00**

Crisp new fall merchandise is still rolling into every department—
things to fulfill your every requirement. And we are particularly pleas-
ed with our Dollar Days presentation this time. There are various
items that are priced lower, no doubt, than they ever will be again;
the present upward trend of commodity prices will remove the low
prices on this quality merchandise. The wise will stock up on their
needs at these low prices NOW.



WEARWELL SHEETS

Made of Marshall Field
& Co. well known taped
edge Wearwell sheeting,
size 81x90, priced for
Dollar Days at 69c each
or Three **\$2.00**
Sheets for

45 GAUGE CHIFFON STOCKINGS

Every pair perfects,
these are not seconds,
dull twist, full fashion-
ed, cradle foot, a stock-
ing that looks, and
wears like dollar hose;
five new fall shades,
sizes 8 1/2 to 10, the pair
50c or
Two Pairs for **\$1.00**

PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

White and colors, good size,
hemstitched, and made of a
nice quality, pure Irish Lin-
en, 5c each or **\$1.00**
Twenty for



CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HOSE

And you have never, anywhere at
any time seen a value like this.
We'll gladly have you compare these
with any 19c stocking in any store
anywhere. Colors of fawn and rein-
deer, sizes 6 1/2 to 10, 10c the pair
or TEN
PAIRS for **\$1.00**

GREATER DOLLAR DAY VALUES

In Home Furnishings

CRISS CROSS CURTAINS

One lot of regular dollar values, in printed
marquesette, dotted marquesette and plain
colors, all 2 1/2 yards long and all full width,
priced special for Dollar Days at 69c the
pair or THREE PAIR
CURTAINS for **\$2.00**



HEAVY BED SPREADS

In fact, colors, size 80x105, in the best and
heaviest bed spread that we have ever seen
for this price. A real dollar fifty value any
where; pink, blue, gold, green and orchid,
one of the biggest values for this
DOLLAR DAY, each **\$1.00**

FRINGED LINEN COVERS

A very special value in a 50x50, pure linen colored
border fringed table cover priced for
Dollar Days at, EACH **\$1.00**

45-INCH FRINGED LACE PANELS

A special purchase of this panel enables us to offer
these specials for Dollar Days at 69c each,
THREE PANELS for **\$2.00**

20x40 BATH TOWEL

In colored borders and stripes, a value that no other
store in West Texas has ever been able to offer.
(We have compared the best of them.) A real Dol-
lar Day Value at 10c each or
TEN TOWELS for **\$1.00**

WASH RAGS

Put up six assorted colors in a cellophane package,
and tied, a splendid item that is offered at a very
low price; 35c the package of six wash
rags or THREE Packages (18 rags) for **\$1.00**

81-INCH BLEACHED SHEETING

This is Marshall Field & Co. famous wearwell at a
price that we don't believe you will ever see again.
9-4 bleached Wearwell, priced special for Dollar
Days at 20c the yard or
FIVE YARDS (2 sheets) for **\$1.00**

UNBLEACHED DOMESTIC

In a real quality piece of merchandise, not to be com-
pared with the ordinary 5c item. Priced for Dollar
Days at 5c the yard or
TWENTY YARDS for **\$1.00**

NEW FALL SILK PRINTS

About fifteen pieces of new Fall Printed Silks, 39
inches wide, every one washable, priced special
for Dollar Days at 80c the yard, or
One and One Quarter Yards for **\$1.00**

ALL WOOL CHALLIES

In pretty prints for the little tots' dresses, every
piece fast color and washable, regular \$1.00 val-
ues, priced for Dollar Days at 69c the
yard or One and One Half Yards for **\$1.00**

80 SQUARE FAST COLOR PRINTS

In a quality that could not be bought from the mills today at
the price we offer these. Beautiful patterns, more than fifty
different designs, every one fast and remember this is a full
80 square cloth, priced for Dollar Days at 10c the yard
or TEN YARDS FOR **\$1.00**

LINEN CRASH TOWELING

Very superior for kitchen and glass towels; in
natural linen color. 10 yards in package. Not a
Dollar Day item but a very special value at **69c**
10 YARDS for

27-INCH OUTING

In light and dark colors and in pink, blue, cream and white,
extra good quality, and you are buying this for less than you
will buy it again. 2000 yards of this for Dollar
Days at 5c the yard or Twenty Yards for **\$1.00**

QUILT CHALLIES

Yard wide, attractive patterns, soft finish, woven
and designed especially for comforts,
the yard 10c or Ten Yards for **\$1.00**

BLEACHED COTTON BATTS

We are fortunate in being able to get another
lot of this 2 1/2 pound, bleached, stitched Cotton
Batt, to sell at 35c the batt or
THREE BATTS for **\$1.00**

BEAUTIFUL QUILTING SATEEN

Full yard wide and five of the prettiest quilting patterns to
be seen anywhere. A regular 39c value, bought special and a
very wonderful dollar day item at 17c the yard or
SIX YARDS for **\$1.00**

BEAUTIFUL FLORAL FEATHER TICK

Priced for less than this quality feather tick was ever priced
before. Full width and pretty designs, in a quality that sold
at 35c the yard. Priced for Dollar Days at 17c the
yards or SIX YARDS for **\$1.00**

BLANKET BINDING

Regular sateen blanket binding, in rose, pink, blue, gold and
orchid, enough in each package for binding a pair of blank-
ets, comes ready bolded with edges folded under ready to
put on. 25c the package or
FOUR PACKAGES for **\$1.00**

WOOL MIXED SUITINGS

Five pieces of 36-in.
wool mixed suitings
in browns, greys,
blues and burgun-
dies; regular 65c and
75c values, priced
special for Dollar
Days at 50c the yard
or Two
Yards for **\$1.00**



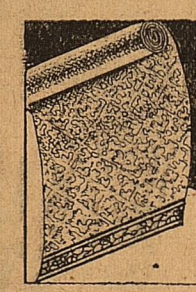
COTTON BLANKETS

Snowden is a Nashua
cotton blanket, size
70x80 in pretty pas-
tel shades, a very
special value in a big
double bed size.
The
Pair **\$1.00**



IMPORTED BATH MATS

Two very attractive
new items in import-
ed chenille bath
mats. One in pastel
shades of rose, blue,
orchid and Nile, size
20x35 inches. One in
two tone, darker
shades, size 24x37.
Priced,
each **\$1.00**



BOYS' UNION SUITS

A boys' medium weight,
winter unions, long sleeve,
ankle length, a garment we
bought to sell at three for
a dollar, but these did not
come up to our idea of
GOOD merchandise so we
are going to offer them at
a price to move them dur-
ing Dollar Days
at, The Suit **29c**



MEN'S SPRING NEEDLE UNIONS

In a good heavy winter
weight, silk trimmed, made
of finest combed yarn on
spring needle machines,
which means it fits and re-
tains its fit for the life of
the garment. A special
Kerry Knit value, sizes 36
to 48,
The Suit **\$1.00**

UNIONS

A man's medium weight,
bleached cotton union suit,
rayon trimmed, sizes 36 to
46. TWO SUITS for

\$1.00

NECKWEAR

All silk, hand made, resilient
lined ties, in splendid pat-
terns; are very unusual val-
ues, at 50c each or TWO for

\$1.00

MEN'S SERVICE SOX

In tan, and black, a real
good quality cotton sox, 5c.
TWENTY PAIRS for

\$1.00

ALL WOOL ADJUSTABLE CAPS

In a nice quality, unbreak-
able visor, rayon lined, for
men and boys, adjustable
sizes, at each 50c, or TWO
for

\$1.00

KIDDIES'

JERSEY SUITS

In sizes 2 to 8, of all wool
Jersey in white and colored
combinations. EACH

\$1.00

Fast Color PRINTS (Yard Wide) Yard

10c

Or 10 Yards **\$1.00**

NEW NOVELTY GLOVES

In brown and black, suede
fabric, imported numbers
with novelty cuffs, sizes 6
to 8, THE PAIR

\$1.00

RAYON GOWNS

One of the biggest values we
have ever shown in a low-
priced garment, sizes 15, 16
and 17, pinks, blues, peach,
etc.; each 50c; TWO FOR

\$1.00

BOYS' ALL WOOL SWEATERS

In tan, navy, guardsman blue
and black, slipover styles,
with pocket, sizes 28 to 36.

EACH

\$1.00

2 1/2 lb. COTTON BATT

Bleached and stitched
3 for

\$1.00

ADDISON WADLEY COMPANY

"A Better Department Store"
Midland, Texas



CLASSIFIEDS

PHONE 77

Classified Advertising Rates and Information

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

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

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

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

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

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

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77

15. Miscellaneous

RADIO repairing, satisfaction guaranteed. Tubes tested 50c. Phone 782J. Frank Smith. 168-Oct. 21-z

BOARD AND room, Sunday dinners. Prices right. Mrs. Frank Edsall, Prop, Shady Lawn Cottage. 188-3p

16 Swap Ads

WILL SWAP Oliver typewriter for shotgun or rifle. G. W. Brenneman, 300 North Carrizo. 188-3p

WILL SWAP carpenter labor for repeating shotgun, radio, milch cow or young beef. G. W. Brenneman, 300 North Carrizo, phone 853W. 188-3p

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

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN

Billie, let's slip away for a few minutes... we haven't had any time at all to really visit.

Great, there are some things I want to talk to you about.

First, I want to thank you for what you did for me. You sure pulled me out of a bad hole, sis.

Oh, I didn't do anything! Pete did it all.

I know—but you! We were responsible. My sugar interests are in fine shape now! Pete has done a great job... wonderful chap, Pete.

Uh... that's what I wanna talk to you about! Where is Pete? Didn't he come up n' help look for me?

Oh yes! He was here, but I sent him back to El Dozo! He was needed there... and there really wasn't much he could do to help here! I wired him this morning that you were okay.

WASH TUBBS

Wash Has an Idea

By CRANE

But, Bull, he's my buddy. Can't I even tell 'im good by?

Scram, blast you! Afore I puts you in fronta a firin' squad, too.

My gosh! They're gunna shoot my pal. I gotta stop it. I gotta do something. There's not a minute to lose.

I can't fail old easy at a time like this. It's a matter of life or death. I gotta do something. I gotta do it quick. But wot? Wottle I do?

Oboy! I got it! The machine guns!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

What's This?

By BLOSSER

Oh boy! I told you you could kick it, Freck!! Beaut!!

My gosh! Did you fellows see that kick? Fifty yards, if an inch.

You run practice for a minute, or v... I'm going over and talk to this kid!!

O.K., coach.

Look! He's coming over here... Mebbe he's mad.

Well... I didn't hurt his old foot-ball!!

Say! Why didn't you turn out for the high school team?

Me? Shucks! I've only played football on corner lots—and besides, I'm kinda light.

Well, that kick you just pulled is enough to convince me that you have some foot-ball in you... come over to the dressing room!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

A Mysterious Mission!

By COWAN

Ah! This is exactly what I've been waiting for. Here's where I get busy!!

I have the papers all fixed—passports, birth certificates, everything—as good as genuine.

The Newfangles may have millions coming their way, but I'm going t'head them off.

They may be all over the front page t'day, but I'll flood the streets with extras when I break my story.

Who's dat?

It's me—Hawk!

SALESMAN SAM

Bang! Bang!

By SMALL

As long as yer gonna duel dis duel over agin, duel it right! Stand back to back an' when I sez 'go' walk 20' 8 paces in oppsite directions an' den turn an' shoot! Savvy?

I hope I take shorter steps than he does!

BANG

AND THEN HOWIE'S REVOLVER ROARED!

BANG

AND SAM'S PISTOL POPPED!

When the smoke clears away we'll find out what has happened.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Why, sure I done that. I put them pieces of inner tube on each corner an' tacked 'em down, coz you're allus hollerin' it's me who kicks th' rug up, an' allus makin' me come an' turn it down agin—but I'd never thot you'd kick a rug up—you! Pull your feet out now, an' watch it snap right back in place—it's a good idee awright—I tried.

I don't care how good an idee it is! Get 'em off right now!

Why mothers get gray.

By AHERN

I've searched every possible nook where I might have put my money, but hanged if I can find it!—so I am going out now to consult with a fortune teller. I might be able to bring to light, from my subconscious mind, the forgotten hiding place?

Well, I looked all over your room, but found only a folding corkscrew and a prize you once won in a tug-of-war!—if it's enough money you hid, the fortune teller may give up his cards and crystal and go fifty-fifty with you for finding it!

GOING FOR OUTSIDE HELP

Wanted

COTTON PICKERS wanted; transportation furnished daily; pickers must furnish sacks. Pliska's Blacksmith Shop. 190-3z

WILL PAY cash for good second-hand bicycle; no junk. Apply Reporter-Telegram. 186-3z

2. For Sale or Trade

BOY'S wool overcoat, size 3, good as new, \$2.50. Cost \$8.75 new. Phone 128 or apply 405 N. Loraine. 183-6z

FOR SALE cheap, 14 Jewel Gas Ranges, almost new. Also 12 all-steel dining tables. See Mr. Knight, El Campo. 189-3z

LOOK! Car Nurse in soon. See me or phone your wants. R. O. Walker, 1201 N. Main. Phone 759-J. 189-1p

ELECTRIC Radio and Sewing Machine for sale. Apply 1201 West Illinois. 188-3z

3. Apartments

APARTMENT in duplex, nicely furnished, close in. 513 West Wall St. 189-3p

5. Houses

5-ROOM furnished house. Garage. 910 South Baird. 28-681

8. Poultry

WOULD like to buy about a dozen Cornish Game pullets about three or four months old. Inquire this office.

9. Automobiles

USED CARS

- 1928 Pontiac Coach, motor rebuilt \$145
- 1930 Chevrolet Coupe, repaired like new \$285
- 1926 Closed Buick, excellent shape \$95
- 1927 Buick Sedan, bargain at \$98
- 1930 Whippet coupe, like new \$245

SCRUGGS-BUICK CO.

Buick and Pontiac

8. Cards of Thanks

WE WISH to express our appreciation for our friends for their kindness to us during our recent bereavement. The Garrett Family. 190-1p

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.

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

MATTRESSES
Also
Mattress Renovating
FURNITURE HOSPITAL
Phone 451 615 W. Wall

JAMES SHEA
Plumbing—Heating
Gas Fitting
Repair work a specialty
All work guaranteed
Phone 420W

EVER LOSE KEYS?
Save that worry and expense by having your keys registered under a secret code. I register your keys free. Any lock or safe opened; keys made or combinations changed. See Tiffin at West Texas Office Supply, or phone 95.

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE SEASON STANDING Week Ending, Oct. 22, 1932. Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., Pts., Op.

CONFERENCE STANDING. Table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., Pts., Op.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS. T. C. U. 17, A. & M. 0. Arkansas 20, Baylor 6. Texas 17, Oklahoma 10.

GAMES OF OCT. 22 (With Last Year's Scores). T. C. U. (38) vs. Austin College (0)—Fort Worth.

SEASON'S RECORDS. T. C. U. 14—N. Texas Teachers—2. 3—Louisiana State—3.

LEADING CONFERENCE SCORERS. Player School TD SA FG PAT Total.

FOOTBALL SKETCHES. By R. C. HANKINS. With the aid of an adding machine and Duard Scott, our race car driver and staff photographer, we offer some figures on the Sweetwater-Midland game.

WE CAN'T SAY how he and some of the rest compare in track shoes. Collins is Midland's outstanding man in the line, powerful, pugacious, smart.

RITZ Last Times TODAY 10-15-25c. "SCARFACE" More thrilling drama than you ever saw, and more to think about.

YUCCA Thurs. and Fri. Greater THAN "TRADER HORN" and "TARZAN" and "MONGO".

SWEETWATER AND COLORADO HOLD TO GOOD RECORD

Sweetwater and Colorado alone of the District 3 teams maintained an undefeated and untied status through the third week end of play as the six district clubs prepared to open their conference season in earnest this week.

The Mustangs, displaying a powerful, running attack that was not to be denied, swept to a 34 to 0 victory over the Midland Bulldogs to chalk up their first conference win of the year, while Colorado, with a 21 to 6 win over McCamey to their credit, took it easy against the Roscoe Plowboys and emerged victorious 6 to 0.

Big Spring and San Angelo came through handily over Class B elevens. The 1932 Steers resembled their "point-per-minute" predecessors for the first half against the Stanton Buffaloes, scoring 32 points, but lapsed back into their listless ways in the third and fourth periods to win finally 38 to 0.

On either, Jimmie writes. San Angelo is running a special to McCamey for the much publicized Saturday game of the Bobcats and Badgers.

Some people have asked us about the rest of the season, who Midland plays, etc. Here you are: Colorado at Midland Oct. 21, Midland at San Angelo Oct. 20, Pecos at Midland Nov. 4, Midland at Big Spring Nov. 11, McCamey at Midland Nov. 24, Nov. 18 remains an open date.

C. S. Boyles, writing in the Nolan County News, which he edits and Luther Watson manages for the business angle, writes his prediction of the Midland-Sweetwater game in this manner, after saying Midland would be the second toughest customer of the season to beat.

Sweetwater will join Colorado at the head of the district standing Saturday, Midland will drop to join McCamey at the bottom with a row of loose eggs and the rest of the district will have their first games to play. On last Thanksgiving day we stood on the sidelines at Lackey field (named for their superintendent of the same name) and saw the Mustangs and the Bobcats scared off us. The Bulldogs did everything to the Mustangs except beat them. How we finally managed to sneak out with a 7-0 score is something we no more can explain than how we beat Abilene 20-0 or how fresh mint with a dash of sugar and crushed ice and lemon juice and a couple of jiggers of whatshaveyou and some ginger ale makes a good red ant killer. Midland has a lot of old men back and they have a swell little team that'll fight every inch of the way, but the Ponies stand head and shoulders over 'em. Angelo will beat everybody but Sweetwater.

But most of the scribes are picking Colorado to beat Midland. Added to the smooth working machinery of Big Jim Cantrill's Wolf machine is a sprinkling of glittering men. S. J. Singer is an end who is already being given favorable all-district mention, and little Bud Hall in the backfield is the leading scorer of the district to date, or was last week. He is fast as Midland of the Bulldog backfield this year, and packs a drive and elusiveness that shakes him loose for long broken-field runs.

To call your attention to the Colorado Wolves again, we have been looking over the McCamey News and find it filled with a doleful noise unto the heavens. It seems McCamey expected its club to cop in a big way over the Wolves, and the lowly ones beat McCamey 2-6. The scribe, Bill Collins, and a bird named "Jimmie" go into detail to show there was no blocking on the team and that overconfidence must have contributed to the miserable showing. "Dope for a football game is just about as certain as the support of football fans, so it is always a good rule never to depend much

Other Sport Scribes

By BLONDY CROSS San Angelo Scribe. Speaking of McCamey, Supt. C. V. Compton advises he has no intention of resigning. The McCamey school trustees asked him to in a published denouncement of his activities relative to the booking of two football games with the Bobcats this year.

Colorado Boy Is Touchdown Leader. BIG SPRING.—The touchdown parade in District 3 became a wide-open affair as Bud Hall, Colorado, was checked last week end by the Roscoe Plowboys and Big Spring.

Einsein-- (Continued from page 1) The staff will comprise men and women of highest standing in their respective fields; offering them an opportunity for advanced study secure from outside distraction.

Norris-- (Continued from page 1) for the rights of the common people as an American citizen. And yet, prior to the World war, he never cast a vote for president of the United States or for any candidate for the senate or member of the house of representatives.

World to Be Combined. Dr. Flexner admits that this country and Europe alike will be explored for the "right type" of scholars and students.

Old Young Younger Than Young Youngs. YOSEMITE PARK, Cal. (UP)—Thomas Young is no longer a young man, but, he recalled gleefully, he is still young enough to show some of the younger Youngs a thing or two about climbing mountains.

REMOVAL NOTICE. Dr. Tom C. Bobbo. Has Moved His Office to 311 Petroleum Bldg. Telephone: Office 864 Res. 534

Cole Oglesby--

(Continued from page 1) "In another moment he had a gun pushed against my chest. I shoved it upward just as he fired and whipped my own gun out."

Cole Oglesby was indicted but never tried in Abilene in connection with a highway holdup of August 3, 1928, ending in the death of R. H. Johnson, Abilene locksmith, and the kidnaping of Harry Demetral, wrestler, and a woman companion.

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RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT FOR BROTHER FRANK WATERS' FATHER-IN-LAW, IN MEMORY OF. S. H. Basham, who died October 13, 1932.

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Andrews Explains Collateral Plan

"It is going to be natural for some borrowers to want to collateralize their loans to the secretary of agriculture. All loans must be paid by November 30 next or fully collateralized. The government has ruled to allow farmers who have borrowed crop production loans to put up enough cotton at 9 cents clear of all claim and labor expense to cover their loan to the government," said John S. Andrews, field man here.

"This plan of collateralizing is often misunderstood to be full payment of obligation. This is not the truth. To collateralize cotton means to put enough cotton up at stipulated price as security or to stand good for the obligation. The secretary of agriculture is permitting crop loan borrowers to put up enough cotton at 9 cents clear of all expense, etc., to cover loan. This cotton must go through the cotton co-operative of Texas, or be stored in a federal bonded warehouse, insured and storage paid six months in advance. Then the warehouse must send receipts to the crop production loan office, 500 Dallas Power & Light building, Dallas. The borrower who collateralizes his cotton has to March 1, 1933, to sell cotton or order sale at any time the market seems most favorable. After the above date, the secretary of agriculture shall take charge of cotton and sell it.

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"Okay America" at Ritz Wed. and Thur.

Low Ayres has grown up. The appealing youth whose brilliance flashed across the screen with his first important picture, "All Quiet on the Western Front," rose to sudden and lasting popularity at first because of his boyish charm, coupled with the talent he displayed. Because of this, Ayres for several pictures was cast in youthful roles where this particular appeal could be brought out. Either a boy, or a youth just turning manhood in all of his earlier characterizations, the star faced the danger of perpetual screen adolescence.

He has longed for more mature roles which would give him an opportunity to prove his adaptability and his growing maturity. "Okay America," Universal's timely columnist drama, scheduled to open an engagement Wednesday at the Ritz theatre, is being hailed as the most important to the amount of since his unforgettable war drama, because in it he graduates completely from the class of parts which has marked his formative screen career.

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