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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 officers fear may have been killed by saddle racketeers.

State rangers from Falfurrias have been detailed on a search.
Smith was a rancher and, because of his activity in trying to run down saddle thieves, was given a special commission months ago. Reports from him ceased in June

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 Thurs-

day evening.

Dr. Webb said:

"Not only does Dr. Webb said:
"Not only does alcohol kill, it weakens the race in the battle for supremacy or success. I quote from the New International Encyclopedia volume 1, p. 356: 'A considerable body of statistics on the relation between alcoholism and sickness is being collected in European countries which practice invalidity insurance. The available statistics indicate that measured by number of days ill, the

which practice invalidity insurance. The available statistics indicate that measured by number of days ill, the morbility of those described as alcoholic is about twice that of the general population.' This would mean that they were sick from three to five times as much as the abstainers, depending upon the proportion of the insured who drank.

"It is a well known fact that liquor disqualifies a person from efficient production. Science has proved that one drink of beer may reduce a man's production, and more will do so in proportion to the amount. It is a notorious fact that the drunkard does not product enough to support his family, and his family becomes a burden upon charity. Manufacturing companies during saloon days were worried about their employes failing down in their work, on Mondays after spending Saturday night and Sunday drinking.

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"Henry Ford says that this trouble has decreased 90 per cent under prohibition, and that he would cease to make automobiles if the saloon

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A committee of the U.S. depart ment of commerce reports that the American laboring man during 1928 produced an average \$5,200 of wealth but that the average production in England was only \$1,500. What is the difference between the two peo-ple? The greatest difference is that England has the saloon and we do England has the saloon and we do not. The increase in productive capacity of the American laboring man was ten times greater during the first eight years of national prohibition than during the 20 years preceding. During all this time the increase in England was less than one and a half per cent.

one and a half per cent.

"The question is: Can our government afford to license, protect and thus recommend to the American people a traffic which thus disables our people a trainic which thus disables our people in the race for success? The government can do only one of two things: Destroy the traffic, or protect it. There is no other alternative?

Scout Training School Begins

will start in Midland Thursday and continue one night each week for five successive weeks. A. C. Williamson, scout executive of the Buffalo Trail council, will be the instructor. Meetings will be held in the scout room in the court house starting at

room in the court house starting average of the greatest needs in scouting is more and better trained scout leaders," a local executive said. With this object in mind the course in "Troop Program Making" is especially needed and it is hoved that every scoutmaster, assistant scoutmaster, and troop committeeman master and troop committeeman will attend one of these schools. The scout method of "learning by doing" will be used throughout.

The following personnel has been named to direct the course; scoutmaster, the Rev. Winston F. Borum; senior patrol leader, A. C. Williamson; patrol leaders, C. C. Day, G. W. Denry and Williamson; patrol leaders, C. C. Day, G. W. Brenneman, Wallace Wimberly and

Polo Serial Has Beginning Today

"This Sporting Age," from the scenario of which the motion picture of that name was adapted, begins on page 3 of The Reporter-Telegram today. The story, one of those short serials The Reporter-Telegram has been running during the past few months, deals with action and romance army polo action and romance, army pole players, fast automobiles, smashups and other elements that go into an interesting

yarn.
The story will continue about a week, after which other short serials will be run without interruption.

Marching On—To Oblivion or Restoration?



Though he approaches 76 years of age, the former Kaiser Wilhelm on the north seacoast of Holland, white cap; note how completely this, his latest picture. It was spending a vacation. The former have greyed.

Norris Cautions GOP to Assist Roosevelt's Race

(See NORRIS page 6)

have been grappling with practical problems of producing, refining and distributing petroleum products since last November and in the meetings preliminary to the annual assembly of the institute will discuss

reports to be submitted. Typical committee topics are such subjects as waste in all three divisions of the industry, fire pre-

vention, corrosion of equipment, car service and freight classification, railroad and pipeline transporta-tion, refinery technology and uniform laws.

The 40 committees represent about one eighth of the more than 300 committees that have been constituted to carry out the institute's

stituted to carry out the institute's program. A large number of the committees held sessions at the mid-year meeting of the organization in Tulsa, Okla., early in June. When the committee work has been concluded, three days will be given over to sessions of the three divisions of the institute; producing, refining and marketing, and a general session of the institute.

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W. R. Boyd Jr., New York, executive vice president of the institute, is working out programs for the divisional and general meetings. Some of the country's leading business men and industrialists will address the meetings, Boyd has announced.

In addition to the committee and general sessions the institute hard general sessions, the institute board of directors, composed of 70 oil men representing all parts of the country will hold its annual sessions.

COPS TURN COWBOYS

PORTLAND, Ore.—There was no telling what that ferocious animal was that stood in the dead of night pawing up the earth in front of the car of Deputy Sheriffs Wills and Minielly. It turned out to be a rampaging bull. It took the two men, two and a truck and a prowl car to get the bull back into his barn.

OUT OF HOSPITAL

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Mrs. J. W. Bay who underwent a who stands for practically the same minor operation in a Midland hospital several days ago, was released kind of government: . . who stands

LUBBOCK IN ARMS OVER SHOOTING

elected by a majority which will be more outstanding than the majority which put Theodore Roosevelt in the White House."

He is scheduled to appear in 12 states which are: New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, North Carolina,

It was the opening speech of Norris' recently announced active campaign on behalf of the democratic candidate for the presidency. The senator spoke in Philadelphia's Metropolitan Opera house, under auspices of the Roosevelt independent state committee. Country Club to Hold Tournament

A handicap, match-play tourna-ment that will require four weeks for completion is expected to be launch-ed in qualifications Sunday at the Taking "partisanship" as his theme, Norris quoted Abraham Lin-'I will stand with any man who country club.

stands right. I will stand with him
as long as he is right and I will part
from him whenever he goes
wrong."

"Two weeks of qualifying will be
allowed, each member turning in
cards for five rounds of nine holes
each. Qualifying must be done with 'The modern slogan of political as many as three players in a group A trophy will be given by a country club member who has not allowed his name to be mentioned.

bosses," Norris said, "is 'stand by your party right or wrong. Be regular though the government falls," And these same bosses try to teach the rising generations that party regularity is the very essence of citizenship, when, as a matter of fact, party regularity is a constitution of the the "Long" Flight Ends After 8 Minutes

party regularity is very often the concealment of crime and debauchconcealment of crime and debauchrepy—the covering up of evil and the
robbing of the people of their very
fundamental rights. In the logical
end it means the destruction of the
democratic government.

"Mr. Hoover today is the embodiment of that partisanship. Without
its sinister influence, he has no
chance of being re-elected president.

He must be elected by people who
do not believe in him, but who vote
for him on account of party, or he
for him on account of party, or he
from Harbor Grace to Turkey.

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publican. . . .
"Now we have another Rocsevelt

LUBBOCK IN ARMS OVER SHOUTING

OF THARP; A MASS MEETING CALLED

LUBBOCK, Oct. 18.—Aroused by the wanton killing of Robert (Bob). The wanton killing of Robert (Bob) to wanton killing of Robert (Bob). The wanton killing of Robert (Bob) to wanton killing of Robert (Bob). The wanton killing of Robert (Bob) to wanton killing of Robert (Bob). The wanton killing of Robert (Bob) to wanton killing of Robert (Bob). The wanton killing of Robert (Bob) to wanton killing of Robert (Bob). The wanton killing of Robert (Bob) to wanton killing of Robert (Bob). The wanton killing of Robert (Bob) to wanton killing of Robert (Bob). The wanton killing of Robert (Bob) to wanton killing of Robert (Bob). The wanton killing of Robert (Bob) to wanton killing of Robert (Bob). The wanton killing of Robert (Bob) to wanton killing of Robert (Bob). The wanton killing of Robert (Bob) to wanton killing of Robert (Bob). The wanton killing of Robert (Bob) to wanton killing of Robert (Bob). The wanton killing of Robert (Bob) to wanton killing of Robert (Bob). The wanton killing of Robert (Bob) to wanton killing of Robert (Bob). The wanton killing of Robert (Bob) to wanton killing of Robert (Bob). The wanton killing of Robert (Bob) to wanton killing of Robert (Bob). The wanton killing of Robert (Bob) to wanton killing of Robert (Bob). The wanton killing of Robert (Bob) to wanton killing of Robert (Bob). The wanton killing of Robert (Bob) to wanton killing of Robert (Bob). The wanton killing of Robert (Bob). The wanton killing of Robert (Bob) to wanton killing of Robert (Bob). The wanton killing of Robert (Bob) to wanton killing of Robert (Bob). The wanton killing of Robert (Bob) to wanton killing of Robert (Bob). The wanton killing of Robert (Bob) to wanton killing of Robert (Bob). The wanton killing of Robert (Bob) to wanton killing of Robert (Bob). The wanton killing of Robert (Bob) to wanton killing of Robert (Bob). The wanton killing of Robert (Bob) to wanton killing of Robert (Bob). The wanton killing of Robert (Bob) to wanton killing of Rober

lene, was shot by a holdup man seeing that the constitutional rights of soldiers were received.

Saturday night and died in a hospital here Monday morning. He asked repeatedly, "Why did he shoot me?" discuss the crime problem was called by the bar association for 7:30 barracks were increased.

Oglesby four times.

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Oglesby's companion, who gave buildings and hotels, and guards around the two-state militial guards around the two-state militial barracks were increased. New outbreaks were feared.

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 vesterday robbed the Omaha, Texas, National bank and fled with \$3,878.

Officers intercepted a trunk in which the pair was hiding this morning and made the arrest.

About half the loot was recovered.

The unidentified man refused to reveal his identity.

Lived in 2 States And 3 Counties — Yet Never Moved

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

Forty years ago Scott filed in the Oklahoma Indian Territory, near the present location of Dodsonville community. Since then, he has lived in three counties and two states, other than the Indian territory, but

community. Since then, he has ilved in three counties and two states, other than the Indian territory, but never has moved his home from its original location—and now he may not have any home at all through a legal technicality.

1892, Scott, with his father and two brothers, filed in the Indian territory through the federal government. Oklahoma was admitted to the union in 1907, with the 100th Meridian as a dividing line between Texas and Oklahoma. Scott then became a resident of Greer county, Oklahoma. In 1908, Greer county, Oklahoma. When the Small land bill was passed in 1929, it was proved that the strip on which he lived never was in Oklahoma at all and that he had been a resident of Childress county, Texas, because of a mistake in the first survey.

At the present, Scott thinks he lives in Texas, but what is worse he does not know whether he even owns his place or not, because John Wortham filed on the land through the Texas Land commission after passage of the Small land bill, and since the land was in Texas and not Oklahoma, contends that a man cannot file on Texas land through

now rests on the decision of the su-preme court of Texas.

preme court of Texas.

Thirty-five years ago, Scott erected a two-story, seven-room house on his place and was one of the proudest home owners in the state of Oklahoma or Texas. As one of the leading residents of the community, his home always was a gathering place for Sunday afternoon singings in the pioneer days.

"Home is home, as the old saying goes, and there is no place like it," Scott said, "whether it is in Oklahoma or Texas, but it does

in Oklahoma or Texas, but it does seem a little odd to live in so many

W. H. Martin of Big Spring conduction unemployment to Alderman George R. Brunet, and he'll laught to the lick released of the aldermanic council on unemployment, liaison officer with federal and provincial government in the back to the land movement, head of the delegation ging of Ottawa to ask for federal the Humble Oil & Refining company is "unable to increase the existing disparity by paying higher prices under present conditions," W. S. Parish, Humble president, said to-day.

LOTS OF JOBS

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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 of individual work is what is sought. Ger EINSTEIN page 6)

KINGSTON, Opt. Opt. Opt. Oct. 18. (UP)—The demand for crude oil has never been demand for crude oil has never been and the Humble oil & Refining company is "unable to increase the existing dent of the Pressmen's union.

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vanced Study" where the mighty Einstein, above, will hold a life-time professorship.

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By WINSTON COPELAND

AUSTIN. (UP).-The Texas Ran-

United Press Staff Correspondent

gers were born of circumstance in

the blood-smeared wild west days

When Texas gained its indepen-

dence from Mexico, the territory

was a wild, sparsely settled region

terrorized by scalping Indians, fight-

ing for their existence, Mexican bor-

der bandits, plundering and pillag-ing then fleeing to refuges in the treacherous canyons of the Ric Grande, and a few white renegades

to become so numerous later.

Rangers Risked

of the Texas Republic.

not Oklahoma, contends that a man commonplace working title of "The cannot file on Texas land through the state of Oklahoma. The case Yet its aims recall the visions of Sinclair Lewis' "Arrowsmith."

hampered by any endowment demands, unattached to any university, given free rein and complete freedom, the Institute will seek to reach for those earnest men and women who, having left the universities behind them, represent the most zealous of post-graduate researchers and students.

While no faculty has yet been gathered and while no student has as yet been accepted, Prof. Einstein is chosen to become the first every

is chosen to become the first-and perhaps the outstanding—faculty

Forced to meet the situation, the member. He has agreed to devote provisional government, which pre

and of a sudden that you never had any home at all. About the only thing that would startle me now is to wake up some morning and be told that I lived in the Gulf of Mexico."

Scott is the grandfather of Guy E. Bennett and the uncle of Duard Scott, linotype operators for The Reporter-Telegram.

FOR SHAME, OFFICER:

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Imagine a strapping policeman getting an injunction to keep his wife from all teaching him or molesting him on his beat or making debts in his name! Ed Lee, a bold bruiser when it comes to handling men, is the officer in question. He secured the injunction against his wife, complaining that she called him numerous later.

MONTREAL.—Let anyone menon munemployment for Additional and a sceptific and the secure of the formal manner and the mode of the institutes is developed a life appoint ceded the Texas declaration of inscitutions a head of the institutes school of mathematics. The institutes is to oven next au'umn and will be stituated at or ne r Princeton, N. J.

FOR SHAME, OFFICER:

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officers accosted them. He was held

with Officer George Baker and Perry following in the police scout car.
"Keep both hands on that wheel," charge Hell with a bucket of water, on down to Tom Hickman and the warned Oglesby. ned Oglesby.

Y page 6)

on down to Tom Hickman and Frank Hamer, present day captains. (See COLE OGLESBY page 6)

IRED BECAUSE OF HIS CHARGE Jim Says Charge Is

GREGG COUNTY

Due to Attorney For Wife

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

would do about it.

Ferguson today denied he made a charge there was illegal voting in Webb county during the primary

election.

His statement was in answer to an announcement by District Attorney John Valls of Webb county that Ferguson was being summoned before the grand jury of that county to verify the charge.

Ferguson pointed out the charge was made by Mrs. Ferguson's attorneys in answer to the Sterling election contest suit.

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

as associate director of finance for the campaign in Texas.

Byrd, who is a successful voung independent oil operator with extensive holdings in several Texas fields, became interested in John Garner's candidacy for the nomination for president because of his appreciation of Garner's successful work in behalf of the excise tax on oil, which had a very favorable effect on the price of Texas' second most important product.

There was also a personal reason for his interest in John Garner's cambaign, for Byrd's family were neighbors of the Garners in Red River county. The two families were living in the same block when Byrd was born.

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Had it not been for the neighborly feeling and the gratitude that Byrd felt for Speaker Garner, he would probably have been found in the ranks of the supporters of Harry Flood Byrd, his distinguished cousin, who was Virginia's choice for the presidency.

Byrd is a member of the famous family by that name that has furnished the old dominion with governors since old colonial days, and he is very fond of Governor Byrd and his brother, the noted explorer Admiral Richard Byrd. Nearly Each Day

and his prother, the hotel explorer Admiral Richard Byrd.

The Byrds of Texas and Virginia spent a great deal of time together in Chicago during the democratic convention, where they discussed the possibilities offered the demo-cratic party with their New York cousin, A. R. Byrd, well known at-torney who is an intimal and a supporter of Roosevelt. All of the Byrds, however, are now actively espousing the candidacy of Gover-

OIRSH SHTICK TOGETHER

COLUMBUS, O.—You can't beat hese Irish for sticking together. Some time ago P. H. O'Connors charged Frank Kavanaugh with as-sault and battery. When it came time for him to prosecute the harge in Judge Pfefferle's court, he

backed water.

"Since filing this case I have learned his parents are of the same nationality as I am, and they are friends of mine," O'Connors explain-

"Well, next time you file an affi-davit find out what nationality the people are you're going to prose-cute," the judge told him.

JUSTICE IS SLOW

FOSTORIA, O.—When the mills of justice finish with the case of Mrs. Henrietta 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 depress by three has been awarded damages by three juries hearing the case—but she now has to have the case tried again before the court of appeals.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



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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. And if you had told these boosters that their town would be world famous 20 centuries later they would have beamed at you and felt that their fondest dreams were coming true.

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. We would be out of it presently, and a few years hence Himalaya mountains on India's We would be out of it presently, and a few years hence we would meet another very like it. Such things just happen, he concluded, and there is no use getting excited which is the property of about them, because nobody can prevent them.

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

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 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. Probably it is chiefly for that reason that there has been not the slightest danger of a revolution, or anything resembling one.

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 giv-

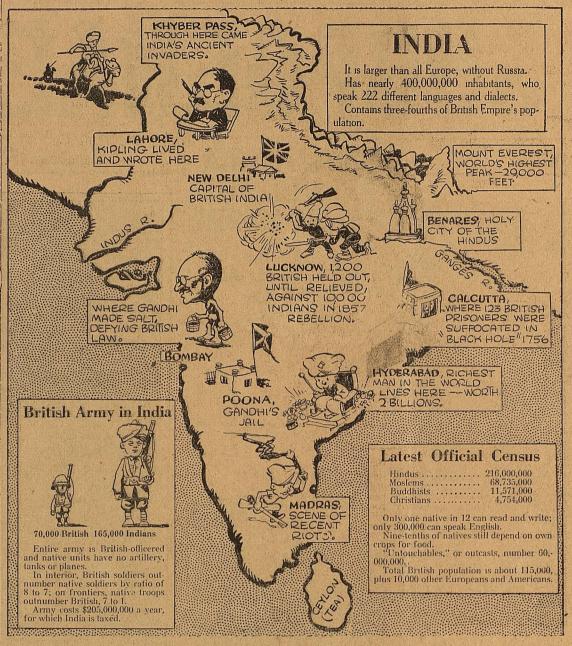
A depression, of course, means one thing to a comfortably situated gentleman who never knows what it is to go hungry, to lack a place to sleep or to worry about how his family is going to find means to exist; and it means something entirely different to a wage-earner who has lost his job, his savings,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

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?



India—vast land of mysticism, millions and misery, where the Mahatma Gandhi is seeking to free the nation's 60,000,000 "un-

By MILTON BRONNER

European Manager, NEA Service Three thousand years before Christ, Aryan invaders from Central Asia (the same stock from which roud Aryan conquerors, wanted to eep their own race undefiled, and ut of this desire, ages ago, arose for caste and "untouchable" Hindus, has emerged in a new rol s the champion of India's 60,000,000 eligious outcasts. He is out-to break he age-old chains of Hindu caste hat bind bodies and souls of these itiful human beings who are mem

Nowhere else in the world does easte system exist like that in India. Over the span on centuries, the easte system became contorted into he Hindu religion: Gandhi, a Hin-u, always has claimed friendship or these miserable outcasts who beneath even the lowest casts he has professed shame at the and he has professed shame at the way they have been treated. He has done this at the risk of incurring the enmity of his high-caste co-religionists who insist that the "imtouchables" are mere human vernin, polluted and unclean.

There are four sharply divided Hindu castes and each of these is split into hundreds of sects, equally 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.

First come the proud Brahmins, or "carthly gods," whose priests have a monopoly in the Hindu templer

Second are the Krhattyras, or

ighting men. Third are the Vaisyas, or tillers of the soil. (Gandhi was born into this caste.)
Fourth are the Sudras, or serv

ants.

Beneath all these come India's 60,000,000 "untouchables," lowest of the low. They are doomed by Hindu law, to the chains of mental and spiritual slavery for life, and so are their children for all time to come. For no "untouchable" or his children may ever rise above his lowly. dren may ever rise above his lowly station. His only hope is in reincar-nation, that he may be born into a higher caste when he next appears on earth. This he asks in his pray-



—is pictured here in this unique streng news-map. It also shows the divi- India.

touchables" from the age - old | sion of natives by principal re-bonds of the Hindu caste system | ligions, plus the Christian, and the strength of the British army in



A high cast Brahmin-At the extreme upper end of the Hindu caste scale are the proud and powerful Brahmins, like the one shown here. Notice the caste mark painted on his forehead. Aryan invaders from Central Asia who conquered India's brown millions 5000 years ago.



India's 60,000,000 Hindus condemned by birth to a life beneath the lowest Hindu caste. These miserable outcasts are shunned by the rest of society, barred from the temples and condemned by an-cient custom to such lowly jobs as scavengers and sewer cleaners

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.

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. They were so large that the Indians used them for horses and carried ladders around with them so they could mount.

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 those 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?

so many rabbits now that if they grew as big as they used to there would be no room for them. This county, for instance, could not support more than two or three rabbits like I saw in 1830. These rabbits would eat the grass off eight sections of land a day, leaving it as You mention the Carlsbad cavern.

You mention the Carisbac cavern.
I was the man chasing the rabbit that dug that hole in the ground I had been chasing him two days and was almost close enough to shoot when he started digging in. I sat down patiently to wait until he came out again for food, which was three weeks later. When he did show weeks later. When he did show three weeks later. When he did show up I had to shoot him four times in the same place—each bullet going a little deeper into his skull until the last one went through.

I skinned that rabbit. The hide covered nine sections of land and was three feet thick, I shipped it to St. Louis to a fur company. When I was in their establishment two years ago I found they still are making silver fox coats out of that hide.

Crushed and beaten by centuries of oppression and discrimination, many of these 60,000,000 outcasts live lower than the beasts of the field. Some of them live on carrion, or on rats and snakes. When they seek i jobs they are permitted to hold only such low positions as scavengers,

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 ren-100 years of quelling the border renegade and frontier bandit, expelling
Indians and combating the wiles
and technique of the modern bandit and gunman, the Texas Rangers
have become one of the most noted
constabularies in the world.
Ranger codes, the "shoot it out"
of the early Ranger, the "bloodless
coups" of later days and the modern "get there first" have repeatedly fictionized 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
out" was necessary Renegades, robbers, cattle rustlers and snarling
outlaws preferred death to capture.
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Their guns came out smoking and the Ranger, often working alone, met gun-play with gun-play.

Despite this, perhaps 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

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 t 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 force.
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 street quickly clear-ed of its inhabitants who fled to ed of its inhabitants who fled to shelter behind windows to watch the two men, now alone in the street. Ochoa stood his ground. He threw back his shoulders, dropped his hand to his gun-butt and grinned sneeringly. Hughes strode toward his, slowly but unfalteringly, his hands limply at his side. Nearer and nearer came Hughes. The watchers waited for the inevitable draw. Ochoa would start for his gun, then would come the swish of Hughes' hand—they knew no

of Hughes' hand—they knew no Ranger ever started 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 above his knobby knees. From the distance approaches a lordly Brahmin, clad in a flowing white robe and with the mark of his high caste painted upon his forehead by the temple priest.

The Brahmin upon seeing 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 shouts 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.

Nor may one of these miserable outcasts enter a court. If his testimony is required, it is taken through

These are the people for whon Gandhi went on his successful hunger strike. Not only did the wizened prophet of India's new day seel to gain better recognition from their British rulers for them, but he also sought to smash the injustices pracsought to smash the injustices practiced upon them by their own people by reason of the caste blight. Two hundred years before Christ, India's great King Asoka tried to do the same thing that Gandhi is trying to do in 1932. Asoka failed. But the curse of the caste system is not the corlectivabilities.

tem is not the only trouble in great Indian sub-continent. C turies after the invasion of forbears of the Hindu religion, the religion of Buddha arose and later came the invasion of war-loving Mohammedans into this vast land f peace-loving Hindus. It was nat-ural that Moslem-Hindu clashes

should develop and these riots have continued until today.

Nowhere, perhaps, is life stranger than in this vast land of mysticism, millions and misery. Child brides are forced into marriage at 12, and acturally widows should. (Phore naturally widows abound. (There were 26,000,000 widows in India by the census of 1921.) Abject poverty thatched by the loin cloth and the great riches of the native princes, with their vast treasures of jewels, gilded palaces and richly caparisoned state elephants.

Near Hyderabad lives the Nizam of Hyderabad. His wealth is so great that he could buy out both Henry Ford and Rockefeller, since it is estimated at \$2.000.000.000.

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Into a situation that was pretty much then 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 1957 the country presed to the Brit. 1857 the country passed to the Brit-

ish crown under "An act 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 analyzed the distinctions of scientific explanation for this scientific explanation for the flear society for the scientific explanation for the scientific explanation for the flear scientific explanation for the scientific explanation for the flear scientific explanation flear flear flowers ago I found they still are making large making situation flowers and creed to keep India's millions divided among themselves. The British have declared it would be the greatest tragedy in history if the greatest tragedy in histo

bound to be a gigantic task in a land that has slumbered through

And now somebody is supposed to have made an attempt to kidnap Sam Insull. From the dope he has put out about his losses, it looks like the kidnapers have waited too long to make the job pay. You would think he would have been kidnaped by some of the investors.

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of happy, contented married people in the world.

An El Paso policeman who was not on his beat and who refused to answer an emergency call was fined three days without pay.

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."

both. Straight to the bold and daring the house, stole inside and covered

Ochoa the Ranger strode, eyes fixed on eyes. Still Ochoa did not draw. A pace apart and Ochoa's nerve broke before the will of the Ranger. He could not stand the gaze. His eyes fell.

"I want you, Victor," the Ranger said quietly, placing his hand on the Mexican's shoulder.

"Esta bueno, senor," Ochoa replied, surrendering without resist-

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(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!

rack.

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People have joked about marriage ntil it's a wonder young people even onsider it, but there really are a lot of the door. It stung him plenty, and

ne hopped about rubbing it with his

certain for one of them, possibly and fled.

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?

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.

dollar?

He has stopped worrying because he hasn't gotta 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

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I don't think white but that because you've been indcors 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."

At daybreak the Rangers crept to

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 pie and several ham sandwiches. When they walked in he was lighting a cigaret. "I was hungry," he explained.

Thurs. & Fri.

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Church Festival

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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15 To think 16 Where in the US A is Salt Lake City?

17 Habitual drunkards.

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22 To strive after 24 To rub out 27 To perforate

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35 One in cards. 36 To come in. 39 Feminine pronoun. 40 Gold. 43 Raised.

brass.

VERTICAL 1 To fail to hit 46 Covers with 2 Heathen deity 3 Boundary

49 Smell

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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 Pantiet abureh Baptist church.

After registering in the guest book

the Midlanders were taken into the auditorium, where the program was

given.

Miss Annie Faye Dunagan, 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.

Misses Lois Walker and Marguerite Bivins 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 se-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. Witty, 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.

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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 ac-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 roming year are: Mrs. Cox, chairman; Mrs. B. A. Wall, co-chairman; Mrs. J. D. Mize, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. M. White, enlistment chairman; Mrs. H. E. Dunagan, program chairman; Mrs. L. D. White, periodical chairman; Mrs. L. D. Write, per riodical chairman; Mrs. V. Z. Wren, stewardship chairman; Mrs. Bob Preston, personal service chairman, and Mrs. F. Lee, mission study

Original Playlet Presented at Story Hour

"Little Rich Girl," an original play written by members of the children's story hour, was enacted

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 Dunagan, Kirby, Charlotte Kingsley, Emily Jane Lamar, Sibyl Richman, Mary Nila Hannaford, Bernice Hannaford, Mary Anne, Annie Doris Choate.

Mildred Choate, Jean Sauze. June Sauze, Jolly Pearl Moreland, George Patrick, Inez Choate.

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"You'll wear that picture out, Skipper."

Steele started guiltily and turned his head. His daughter, Mickey, was tanding back of his chair, looking at him with playful reproof.

"I never saw anyone so goofy about a pony!" said Mickey banteringly. "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 to-gether."

"You'ne a swell guy, Skipper," said Mickey awkwardly. There was a solemn silence in the room.

Mickey tried to cover the awk-wardness 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."

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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. 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 her 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 leaflet, "Women's 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. "Tye got the monon" to death. "Tye got the monon" "Tye got the monon" to death. "Tye got the monon" to death. "Tye got the monon" "Tye got the monon to death." "Tye got the monon" "Tye go

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LOOKS ARE DECEIVING
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"You're going East," answered her father vehemently, "if I have to send you on a halter. You don't know anything but tom-boy tricks, and never will know anything sticking around army posts."

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"Homest, I don't want to go to a finishing school," maintained Mickey stoutly. "Homest, I don't."

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Coat of Many Colors



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

and browns.

THIS SPORTING AGE with JACK HOL' EVALYN KNAPP Novelization by arrangement with COLUMBIA PICTURES

Mickey sat down on the arm of his chair and rested her arm on her father's shoulder, studying the pic-

father's shoulder, season ture.

"Nobody could handle him. He nearly killed two men—"

"Greenhorns! They all recovered."

"And." Mickey went on, "just about kicked his groom to death."

John Steele pushed his pipe in his mouth disgustedly. "Never saw a mouth disgustedly."

play written by members of the 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 muwere colored and marching to muwere colored and marching to muse the continuation of Mother Goose Stories. Pictures of Mickey Mouse Were Colored and marching to muse the caption: "Gray Ghost." Steele signature out, Skipper."

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"Ummm," she murmured with

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—by Hays

Mrs. D. S. Hughes and son, Den-nis Wayne, and Mrs. L. B. Hankins returned Monday night from Fort Worth and Dallas, where they visit-ed friends and relatives. Miss Annie Faye Dunagan return-ed last night from Dallas, where she attended the State fair. Mrs. C. McIntire and daughter,

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

Edwin Brown, state field inspector of bein' called drunk-and I'd only

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.

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Personals

Virginia, of Crane visited friends in Midland Monday afternoon.

Charles Kelsey of Big Spring in Midland transacting business.

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

of bein' called drunk—and I'd only a drop taken."

"'Ye got to find someone who'll go to Jordan's ranch. Right away. I was depending on you."

O'Day immediately brightened.

"You know, it's a mysterical 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."

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

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

here this week.

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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. Railborn of San Angelo transacted business here Monday.

D. W. McBroom of San Angelo was a business visitor here Monday. A. Failbery of Los Angeles and H. Goeuberg 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 Oneita Ruth, of Odes-sa, 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.

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"Promise me you'll take a look at Gray Ghost."

"Will you shut up? Whose boss around here?"

"O, that would spoil it!" cried Mickey asked him. "Gome on," said her father, sticking 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 randown of the porch.

"Jerry!" she called.

"Jerry!"

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 Mr. and Mrs. Millard Eidson of Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Lovington, N. M., are visiting friends home of Mrs. E. H. Barron, 306 West

> The Wednesday club will meet with Mrs. Andrew Fasken, 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,

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 Laf-a-Lot club at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

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 mem-pers of the Thursday club Saturday evening in the junior dining room of Hotel Scharbauer.

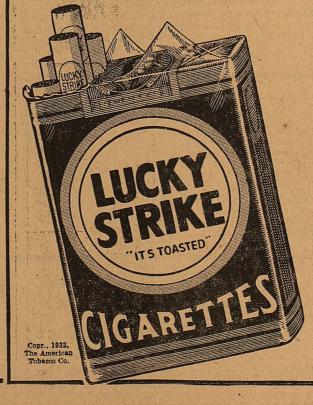
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20x40 BATH TOWEL

In colored borders and stripes, a value that no other

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Put up six assorted colors in a cellophane package,

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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

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70x80 in pretty pas-

el shades, a very

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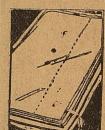
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Priced for less than this quality feather tick was ever priced before. Full width and pretty designs, in a quality that sold at 35c the yard. Priced for Dollar Days at 17c the \$1.00 vards or SIX YARDS for.....

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Tooth Paste and a regular 25c

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Or a covered catch all, padded top for seat, covered

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A dozen waste baskets to match the shoe boxes

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A leatherette box with pencils, pen holders, ruler,

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THREE Combination Sets for.....

Combinations

TUBES for

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Made of a good quality suede cloth in tan, with elastic bottom, a good warm winter jacket, sizes 6 to 16 years,

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In the knit wrist, brown jersey, good weight, and a good wearing glove, at 3 pairs for 25c or \$1.00 Thirteen Pairs for____

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Striped fabric, good plump leather stock with the finger tips that come back over the back, a glove that you have paid 50c the pair for many, many times. In both gauntlet or knit wrist. Priced special for Dollar Days at less than you have ever bought them. 20c the pair or Five Pairs for

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ing Dollar Days

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In tan, and black, a real

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Fast Color PRINTS (Yard Wide)

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B. FRANK HAAG, Midland

For County Judge: ELLIOTT H. BARRON

For Justice of the Peace

B. C. GIRDLEY

For County Commissioner

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

168-Oct. 21-z

188-3p

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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BILLY, LETS SLIP AWAY FOR A FEW MINUTES WE HAUEN'T HAD ANY TIME ATALL TO REALLY UISIT

GREAT! THERE ARE SOME THINGS I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT



FIRST, I WANT TO THANK

YOU FOR WHAT YOU

I KNOW .. BUT YOU DIDN'T DO ANYTHING!

Hmmmm!!!!



UH .. THAT'S I TAHW WANNA TALK UOY OT ABOUT! WHERE S PETE ? DIDN'T HE COME UP N, HETA FOOK



FOR ME ?

WASH TUBBS



(WASH MY GOSH! THEY'RE GUNNA SHOOT MY PAL. GOTTA STOP IT. I GOTTA DO SOMETHING. THERE'S NOT A MINUTE TO LOSE

Wash Has an Idea 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



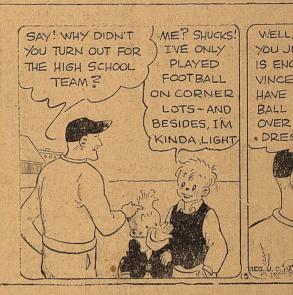
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MY GOSH! DID YOU FELLOWS SEE THAT







By BLOSSER WELL, THAT KICK YOU JUST PULLED IS ENOUGH TO CON-VINCE ME THAT YOU HAVE SOME FOOT-BALL IN YOU ... COME OVER TO THE DRESSING ROOM!

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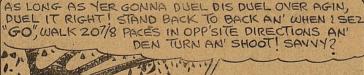
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KICKS TH' RUG UP, AN' ALLUS MAKIN'

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

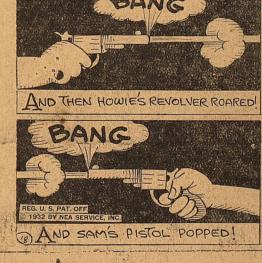
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I'VE SEATSCHED EVERY POSSIBLE WELL, I LOOKED ALL NOOK WHERE I MIGHT HAVE PUT MY OVER YOUR ROOM, BUT MONEY, BUT HANGED IF I CAN FOUND ONLY A FOLDING FIND IT I - SO I AM GOING CORKSCREW AND A PRIZE OUT NOW TO CONSULT WITH A YOU ONCE WON IN A FORTUNE TELLER / MIGHT TUG-OF-WAR/W IF THE FORGOTTEN



SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

V	Veek	Endin	ıg, O	ct. 22, 1932								
SEASON STANDING												
Team	w.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.						
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Rice T. C. U Texas	3	1	0	.750	114	23						
Baylor	2	1 2	0	.667	56	20						
A. & M S. M. U	3	$\frac{2}{2}$	1	.583	61	43						
Arkansas		2	1	.375 .375	16 51	25 60						
CONFERENCE STANDING												
Team	w.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.						
T. C. U		0	0	1.000	51	12						
, Rice		0	0	1.000	13	0						
Arkansas		1	0	500	32	40						
Baylor		1	0	.000	6	20						
S. M. U		1	0	.000	Ü	13						
A. & M		0	0	.000	0	17						
Texas	0	U	0	.000	0	0						

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

T. C. U. 17; A. & M. 0. Arkansas 20; Baylor 6. Texas 17; Oklanoma 10.

Rice 14; Loyola 7. S. M. U. 16; Syracuse 6.

GAMES OF OCT. 22 (With Last Year's Scores)

T. C. U. (38) vs. Austin College (0)—Fort Worth. A. & M. (53) vs. Baylor (1)—Waco. A. & M. (33) vs. Baylor (1)—water. S. M. U. (19) vs. Centenary (0)—Dallas. Arkansas (6) vs. Louisiana (13)—Shreveport. 'lexas (0) vs. Rice (7)—Houston.

SEASON'S RECORDS

T. C. U.
14-N. Texas Teach
3-Louisiana State
55-Daniel Baker-
34—Arkansas—12
17—A. & M.—0.
Texas Universi
26—Daniel Baker—
6—Centenary—13
65—Missouri—0
17—Oklahoma—10
Baylor
32—St. Edwards—0
18—Loyola—0
6—Arkansas—20
S. M. U.
0-N. Texas Teac
0—Texas Tech—6
0-Rice-13
16—Syracuse—6

Rice | 20—Texas A. & I.—0. | 10—Louisiana State—8 | 13—S. M. U.—0 | 14—Loyola—7 | A. & M. | 7—Texas Tech—0 | 0—Southwesterm—0 | 14—Dulane 26 | 26 -Sam Houston-0

we can't say how he and some of

the rest compare in track shoes

book roundly. Several members of the Bulldog squad saw Lubbook go down before the Mustang steam roller. The impression of the Cay-use strength they received was not

Colorado, conqueror of the mammoth McCamey club two weeks ago, comes to Midland Friday for the second conference test. If Midland can beat that club then follow with

a victory over McCamey, the Dog-gies will have made the same per-

centage as that of last year—which will be good for the second year in Class A. Then there's Big Spring, and Coach Obie Bristow is pessimistic about his chances this year

ahead of them.

Arkansas

0—Hendrix—0

19—Missouri Mines—20

12—T. C. U.—34

LEADING CONFERENCE SCORERS

Player	School	TD	SA	FG	PAT	Total
Koy, fb	Texas	6	0	0	2	38
Oliver, hb	T. C. U.	6	0	0	0	36
Domingue, qb.	A. & M.	5	0	0	4	34
Stafford, hb	Texas	5	0	0	0	30
Wallace, hb,	Rice	4	0	0	1	25
Spearman, hb,	T. C. U.	4	0	0	0	24
Hilliard, hb,	Texas	3	0	0	1	19
LaForge, hb,	Arkansas	3.	0	0	0	18
Biddle, fb,	Arkansas	3	0	0	0	18

FOOTBALL Collins is Midland's outstanding man in the time, powerful, pugnacious, smart. We woncer whether Wood, Sheridan, Woehl and Jones would have made those penetrations on his side of the line had he been in there. Then, too, Sweetwater had beat Abilene and Lubhock roundly. Several members of

With the aid of an adding machine and Duard Scott. our race car driver and stair photographer, we offer some figures on the Sweet-water-Midland game. The Mustangs gained 333 yards from scrimmage, an average of slightly less than six yards to the play. Red Sheridan sensational back, made 178 yards of that total, or slightly more than 53 per cent. Eayond that gain from scrimmage, the red head piled up 135 yards on returns of punts and kickoffs, making his total for the day an impressive 313 yards. Red's gain per play from scrimmage slightly exceeded 7 yards. On 24 plays, Midland lost 24 yards and graphed 17 leavings met the second se chine and Duard Scott. our race car gained 17, leaving a net gain of a minus 7 yards. This was the first game this department ever covered in which a team suffered more loss than it gained.

We should like to compliment members of the team on their fight against topheavy odds. These odds were existent in weight, experience, psychology and the rest. The weight and experience were obvious. What we mean by psychological advantage resulted from Midland's having to play the Mustangs without Captain G. B. Hallman and Tom Collins, the best men in the Bulldog kennels. Hallman may not be the versatile back that Sheridan is, but there's not another fullback in the conference to equal him as a the conference to equal him as a ball carrier, Delker, Speegle Wood or the rest. He carries drive like Speegle Wood, but is clever and shifty and wing shod. We believe him as fast as any man in foot-ball shoes of this district, though

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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.

earnest this week.

The Mustangs, displaying a powerful, running attack that was not to be denied, swept to a 54 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 her credit took it easy against to her credit took it easy against her 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. San Angelo nosed out the Winters Blizzards 13 to 0 in her final warmup game of the year.

Interest in District 3 is expected to center upon the Big Spring-Sweetwater game Friday afternoon in Big Spring. Both teams appear

in Big Spring. Both teams appear strong this year, with the Mus-tangs of course branded as the more powerful, and the contest will go a long way toward deciding the district title.

In other games the Colorado Wolves meet the Midland Bulldogs on the Midland field Friday afternoon, while San Angelo journeys to McCamey for the first of a two game series with Clyde Park's Badgers. Standing of the teams through

| Standing of the teams through | last Saturday (season's record): | W. L. Pts. Op. Pct. | Sweetwater | 3 0 99 7 1.000 | Colorado | 3 0 60 6 1.000 | San Angelo | 2 1 33 9 667 | Midland | 2 1 61 54 667 | Big Spring | 2 1 68 25 667 | McCamey | 1 1 19 21 500

on either," Jimmie writes.

San Angelo is running a special to McCamey for the much publicized Saturday game of the Bobcats and Eadgers. Three high school bands will be in a great parade, Iraan joining those of the two principals. There are four parades fur Iraan joining those of the two principals. There are four parades furnishes, including that of boy scouts, and a big football ball in the evening. This is a typical grudge game, and both McCamey and San Angelo are hot in the collar about criminations that have been tossed by both sides. McCamey's school superintendent, C. V. Compton, has been asked to resign as a result of the brew of propagandists and this and that ad infinitum.

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.

Excerpts from the Sweetwater scribe following the game: "The gameness of the Midland team in C. S. Boyles, writing in the Nolan C. S. Boyles, writing in the Nolan County News, which he edits and Luther Watson manages from the business angle, writes his predic-tion of the Midland-Sweetwater game in this manner, after saying Midland would be the second toughest customer of the season to

McCamey at the bottom with a row of goose eggs and the rest of the district will still have their first of goose eggs and the less of the district will still 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, curiously enough) and had the sox 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 or whathaveyou 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 mistic about his chances this year with every club but Midland and McCamey. He feels deep down that he can win those games—possibly no others. If Midland could unseat the Steers on top of the Wolves and Fadgers all would be well and good. Three games won and two lost, we see little chance of downing the Bobcats of San Angelo, what with their great weight and their wealth of reserves, Midland likely would end the season in third place, Sweetwater and Angelo finishing ahead of them. fight every inch of the way, but the Ponics stand head and shoul-ders over 'em. Angelo will beat everybody but Sweetwater.



total of 1198 PERSONS lost

their lives when

the Lusitania

sank.

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. Stagner 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 Midkiff of the Bulldog backfield this year, and packs a drive and elusiveness that shakes him loose for long brokenshakes 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 scribes, Bill Collyns and a bird named "Jimmie" go into detail to show there was no blocking on the team and that overconfidence must bave 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

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By BLONDY CROSS
San Angelo Scribe
Spaking of McCamey, Supt. C. V. Compton advises he has no intention of resigning. The McCamey shoot brustees asked him to in a published denouncement of his activities relative to the booking of a committee and the San Angelo officials were concerned, but they had lenthusiasts became very frate when they thought the Bobcame when they thought the Bobcame when they thought the Bobcame was a place of a mould meet twice, once at McCamey teams will defer and the superintendent told them the San Angelo and McCamey teams when they imagined they smelled a mice, as the saying goes. They disjuncted they smelled a mice, as the saying goes. They disjuncted a mice, as the saying goes. They disjuncted a mice, as the saying goes. They disjuncted in the first place to become so wrought had been scheduled merely as a practice affair pending outcome of covertures to be made to the district permanent of covertures to be made to the district permanent of covertures to be made to the district permanent of the san Angelo find there is peace again. They were appeased for a few hours when they imagined they smelled a mice, as the saying goes. They disjuncted a mice, as the saying goes. They disjuncted a mice, as the saying goes. They disjuncted the protection with a highway holdup of Augstant and the protection with a highway holdup of Augstant and the protection with a highway holdup of Augstant and the protection with a highway holdup of Augstant and the protection with a highway holdup of Augstant and the protection with a highway holdup of Augstant and the protection with a highway holdup of Augstant and the protection with a highway holdup of Augstant and the protection with a highway holdup of Augstant and the protection with a highway holdup of Augstant and the protection with a highway holdup of Augstant and the protection with a highway holdup of Augstant and the protection with a highway holdup of Augstant and the protection with a highway holdup of Augstant and the protection with a highway

Colorado Boy Is Touchdown Leader prior to the World war, he never

BIG SPRING.—The touchdown United States or for any candidate parade in District 3 became a wide-

parade in District 3 became a wideopen affair as Bud Hail, Colorado,
was checked last week end by the
Roscoe Plowboys and Big Spring,
San Angelo, and Sweetwater backs
staged material gains.
Hall still continued to head the
standings, but Richbourg and Koberg of Big Spring, Delker of San
Angelo, Sheridan of Sweetwater
were only a few points behind.
Complete standings through last
week's contest: week's contest:

Hall. Colorado Sheridan, Sweetwater Delker, San Angelo Richbourg, B'Spring Koberg, Big Spring G. Jones, Midland V. Jones, Sweetwater V. Jones, Sweetwat 7 1.000 Sherrod, Midland 1.000 Woods, Sweetwater .667 Woehl, Sweetwater .667 Coots British H. Barnett, McCamey Dodson, Sweetwater Hallman, Midland Cordell, Big Spring Knieff, Colorado John. McCamey Barnett, Sweetwater Hohn, Sweetwater Biffle, San Angelo Roberts, Midland Morgan, Big Spring

Norris--

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for the rights of the common people as against the overpowering domina-tion of wealth and political power.
But he calls himself a democrat.
... Are we going to cast aside the things we want in government simp-ly because of the party name?"
Norris recited to his audience a series of statements by regular re-publicans from the time of the World war down to 1928 criticizing Hoover, one going to the extent of calling him unfit for 'responsible position of trust.' He added:

"For the sake of regularity, in the

Chio: Senator Dickinson of Iowa; Senator Glenn of Illinois, former Senator Goff of West Virginia, Representative Will Wood of Indiana. "It is proper in this campaign," continued Norris, "for the American citzen to rise in his might and ask these republican leaders whether they told us the truth before the party whip was unlashed or whether they are telling us the truth whether they are telling us the truth

Norris said the president and his followers are now seeking to deny the rank and file of the republican the rank and file of the republican party "privileges which he (Mr. Hoover) has exercised himself."

"When he first returned to this country after an absence of more than 20 years," said the senator, "he allied himself with the democratic party. About the time it became evident that the democratic party was going to be defeated by heaving

was going to be defeated, he began to consider the question as to which party he should give allegiance."
Norris then quoted a statement he said Mr. Hoover had made in Februparties were urging him to declare allegiance, but declining "to pledge my vote" until it "appears what the party managers stood for."

Norris continued: "We should remember that at this time Herbert oover had been holding office as a after this date the least of t

(Continued froin 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.

for the senate or member of the house of representatives. . . . "

Einseein--

Varied Student Body The point, of course, being that economics too often steps in to prevent some worthy and useful person from giving full time, energy and attention to work. Scholarships and fellowships will eliminate money problems. All races, religions and both sexes will be eligible as workers and students.

ers and students. "We are pledged to assemble both "We are pledged to assemble both scientists and pupils willing to devote themselves to pushing human knowledge beyond its present limits," continues Dr. Flexner. "Also we want to train the younger men and women to carry one. The faculty will not be distracted from their own creative powers by too many students. The selection, we hope, will represent many sections hope, will represent many sections of the world. The choice of students and teachers is no easy task—so we are taking our time. We are under no necessity to proceed rapidly.

Experienced scholars in every part of the world will be called upon for opinions and criticism of

upon for opinions and criticism of the formative steps—and until we have profited by their wisdom we will not commit ourselves."

It is assumed, therefore, that Dr. Einstein's first role will be that of an associate organizer, making suggestions and outlining programs. Princeton University seeks him for a series of lectures while here.

World to Be Combined

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

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"During the past 25 years the world has undergone great change. Institutions of learning, once in quiet villages, now find themselves in the midst of noisy and busy cities. Men and women who might have devoted themselves to academic life a generation ago are now swept into the vortex of practical life. The sacrifices required of an American professor and his family gameness of the Midland team in the face of great odds and the clean fight by both sides brought praise from the spectators." "What was expected to be a hard-bought battle turned out to be only a gentle breeze ... over the hard-fighting, hard-playing Bulldogs who never gave up . . the Bulldogs were fighting at the finish just as they started . . and Captain Hallman, brightest of the Midland ** * conbrightest of the Midland * * * constellation, was out of the game with injuries. . . ."

County News, which he edits and Luther Watson manages from the business angle, writes his prediction of the Midland-Sweetwater saying the highest of the 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 stellation, was out of the game with injuries. . . ."

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He quoted from Senator—now Vice the highest of the nomination and before the nomination and before the nomination and before the nomination. The head of the election out his inadequate income by writing books or engaging in hack work It is essential therefore that this Institute set a new standard.
"We must free the scientist from financial worry and allow him to live without concern under conditions from the standard than the interest of the standard than t tions favorable to intellectual ac-

> CONFINED TO BED
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> Bill Hembree is confined to his bed with an attack of appendicitis today. He was reported to be slightly improved this afternoon.

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

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Cole Oglesby--Andrews Explains (Continued from page 1)

ositively to establish its case, said J. R. Black, attorney for 42nd district, in which the case was pending. for the rights of the common people as an American citzen. And yet,

Oglesby was arrested in Fort Worth after he had been wounded worth after he had seen wounded by an officer, who fired when Oglesby and a companion, Joe New-ton, had disregarded a command to halt. Tools stolen from the Mag-nolia Oil company tool house at Olden, near Eastland, were found in the car in which they were ridcast a vote for president of the

Oglesby, whose wounds were serious, was removed to Abilene as soon as his condition permitted and remained in the county jail there for several months. He denied guilt of the holdup and said he was never in Taylor county. Late in 1930, he was released under heavy bond. ne was released under heavy bond.
The hijacking in which Johnson man, and there released the couple.

Collateral Plan

"It is going to be natural for

was latally wounded occurred on the highway near the Abilene coun-try club. Johnson was shot as he drew a gun when he saw two men approach his car. One of the men was heard to remark, "I'll get the electric chair for this." A young

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

Once again the Supreme Chancellor of the universe has called through death one of our Brother Knight's father-in-law, and we feel that his going was years too soon, but God in his wisdom knew best and took him to that beautful castle home up above, and whereas the all-wise and merciful father has called our beloved friend home he having seen a faithful and God-loving man, he has entered his eternal Home leaving his heritage of his honest life, and we want our brother and family to know our deepest sympathy in their loss;

Therefore, be it resolved that Midland Lodge 145, Knights of Pythias, of the Grand Domain of Texas extend to our bereaved brother and family our deepest sympathy and

condolence in their sad affliction and that they may so live when they come to the river of death and they are called to that beautiful castle up above they will meet with their loved one to part no more, and further be it resolved that we spread a copy of these resolutions on the minutes of our next convention and also place a copy in the hands of our bereaved brother and

> R. D. LEE, D.D.G.C. H. W. MOUTREY, C.C. C. F. ULMER, V. C.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT for the Father of Our Sister, Gladys Waters, in Memory of

S. H. Basham who died October 13, 1932

Once again the Supreme Ruler of the universe has called through death the father of our beloved Sister Gladys Waters, and he has gone to that beautiful castle up above, though we all feel that his going was years too soon, but God in his wisdom knew best.

> Even death has its wonderful mission Though it robs us of those we love best; No matter how heavy the burden, It lifts our hearts from our surroundings Too long for that meeting up above. Does not heaven seem nearer and dearer To know that our loved ones are there? With a wave of the hand and a cherry smile He has wandered into an unknown land.

He has completed his labors here of friendship in doing good to man And, therefore, be it resolved that Midland Temple No. 131 Pythian Sisters of the Grand Domain of Texas in testimony of our beloved sister's loss, we tender to her our deepest sympathy and condolence in her sad hour of affliction and that she may look forward to the time when they will meet again to part no more, and further be it resolved that we spread these resolutions on the next minutes of our next meeting and also send our bereaved sister and family a copy of them.

IZETTA LEE, Most Excellent Chief ETHEL GRAVETTE, Excellent Senior HAZEL SMITH, Mistress of Records & Correspondence Committee



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Lew Ayres has grown up.

ment 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 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 was fatally wounded occurred on the highway near the Abilene country of the highway near the Abilene countr screen career.

drew a gun when he saw two men approach his car. One of the men was heard to remark, "I'll get the electric chair for this." A young woman accompanying Johnson was unhurt.

After shooting Johnson and holding up several other couples, the bandits forced themselves into an automobile occupied by Demetral and his companion, directed Demetral to drive them almost to Coleman, and there released the couple.

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After shooting Johnson and holding up several other couples, the borrower who collateralizes his cotton has to March 1, 1933, to sell cotton or order sale at any time the marks seems most favorable. After the above date, the scretary of agriculture shall take charge of cotton and sell it.

"Collateralization does not mean payment but rather an extension. If cotton any time sells for less than 9 cents at which it was collateralized, the borrower has to pay the difference up to the amount of loan. If cotton brings over 9 cents when sold, the government will refund to the borrower the same amount over the loan. Upon full satisfaction of the amount of collateralized cotton, the rest of the crop will be released in due course of time to the farmer to use as he needs or sees best.

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of time to the farmer to use as he needs or sees best.

"It is suggested if one does collateralize cotton that surficient margin over amount be put up that more funds will not have to be secured if cotton does not bring 9 cents and furthermore, any overpayment will go to the borrower. It is better to have a paid note often and full release than speculation because market conditions can go down as easily as up. However, the government has made collateralization possible and government borrowers who insist upon same, may do so by complying with above information released to the press.

ress. "The local banks or field inspec-"The local banks of field inspec-tor for crop production loan office will be glad to further inform con-cerning procedure to follow in col-lateralizing cotton which simply means waiting on the market a lit-tle longer and taking cotton off the market right at this particular time

time.

"Some counties have paid their loans in full—100 per cent—some communities in most every county in South, central, East and North Texas have to date made a 100 per cent cash payment of their government loans. There is nothing like a paid note and release from the government obligation.

"Government expense should be reduced to the minimum. Those borrowers who have not paid or ful-

borrowers who have not paid or fully collateralized thereby are adding hereafter additional government expense. I earnestly request the cooperation of all interested parties operation of all interested parties and particularly every borrower who has not to date paid in full or fully collateralized his note that he do so at the earliest, humanly possible date, thereby assisting in reducing further government expense on your account."

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