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GRAY COUNTY CONVICT SKILLED

CONFESSION IS MADE IN DEATH OF TEXAS STUDE

99 - Year Sentence to Be Asked for Pickett

AUSTIN, Oct. 19. (UP)—John M. Pickett today confessed the slaying of Edgar C. Arledge, University of Texas student who was shot to death Sept. 20 while sitting with a woman companion in a parked automo-

Brought here from San Antonio, Brought here from San Antonio. Pickett accompanied officers to the scene of the slaying and described details of the holdup and murder. He was returned to San Antonio today for safe-keeping.

District Attorney Henry Brooks announced that he will recommend a sentence of 99 years.

INTIMACIES OF MINISTER AND GIRL REVEALED

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 19. (UP) Intimate relations of the Rev. S. A. Berrie, 52, unfrocked Presbyteriaa

Berrie, 52, unfrocked Presbyterian minister, and a 19-year-old Sunday school teacher, prior to the death of his first wife, were detailed in district court here today.

Berrie later married the teacher after the death of the wife with whose murder he is charged.

State witnesses told of a rendezvous with the girl. Three bankers branded as forgery a suicide note the pastor claimed he found in his wife's Bible.

Fall Musical at Methodist Church

The vested choir of the Methodis church will present its fall program Sunday evening at 7:45. Members have been working for several weeks in preparation for this service. Six new members have been invited, thus

Children's Program Concludes Revival

An evangelistic program conducted entirely by children will conclude a two weeks' revival at the Christian church Thursday evening. The program begins at 7:30.

The program, "Demonstration of the Cross" will be illustrated by two crosses, a large red one symbolizing "what God did for man" and a smaller one symbolizing "what God expects man to do for him."

Children taking part are Adale

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Children taking part are Adale Reiger, Anna Beth Bedford, Wanza Lochaby, Cleo Tidwell, Marie Daughtry, Lola Pearl Jones, Jenell McMullan, Genenia Houston, Sallie Knox, Inez Choate, Mary Elizabeth White, Emma Blake, Lena Bryan, Helen Ruth Merrill, Phyllis Richman, Gus Bryan, Glenn Brunson, Billie Noble, Forest Mack Hunter, Minnie Frances Merrill, Mildred Choate, Susie Bryan, Bettv Jean Moore, Laura Bell Stewart, Pauline Moore, Willie Mae Riddle, Billye Ruth Adams Griffin Driver, Lela Mae Craddock, Ella Irene White, Marv Lee Snider, Juanita Bryant, Nellie Elkin, Ruth Bennett, Doris Lynn Pemberton, Lola Mae Bryan, Glenna Jones, Elma Jean Noble, Emily Jane Lamar, Annie Doris Choate, Frances Lynn Meeks, Billie Joe Hall, Mildred Ruth Reeves, and Aubrey Joe Cloninger.

Former Midlander To Open Business

M. W. George, former Midland meat dealer and more recently in the grocery and market business at Odessa, has moved back to Midland and it, has moved back to Midland and is making preparations to open a new market in Smith & Stevens

New fixtures of the most modern type have been bought for the market, George said, and he expected them in time for installation the latter part of this week.

1703 Bales Ginned Here This Season

Arresting Sight at Miami Beach



It's almost a pleasure to be arrested in Miami Beach, Fla., now that smiling, dark-haired Evelyn Tucker has been appointed police | desk sergeant at the city hall. Here you see her—badge and everything—on duty. She is the only unarmed member of the force.

APPEALS COURT

AUSTIN, Oct. 19. (UP)-The court of criminal appeals today affirmed rington, poultry farm manager, i increasing the number of regular the cases of Clarence Edwards, of being held in the Ector county ja

members.

A service of unusual interest is being planned, according to Mrs. Delo Douglas, director.

The Methodist church has always been filled to capacity at all of its regular musical programs, and plans are being made to care for a record crowd Sunday.

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The case against Winn was tried here in the last week of April, 1932, term of district court, growing out of an indictment for murder in connection with the death of his wife here July 15. He was indicted this week and bond was set at \$5,000.

Mrs. Harrington died shortly after shotgun in the hands of her husbody and the county in which Winn, a Big Spring used car salesman, was charged with

A meeting of all golfers of country club has been called for 7 o'clock this evening at the club hous. Was working as manager, brought to Odessa and is in jail in default of bond. Plans for a proposed club tourna-nient will be laid.

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It is proposed that qualifying for the tourney begin Sunday and continue for two weeks, golfers turning in cards for five rounds, not less than three golfers playing per qualifying round. Match play would go an additional two weeks, following which an award keeks, following which are award weeks, following which we will be a ward will be a ward we will be a ward we will be a ward will be a ward will be a ward we will be a ward we will be a ward we will be a ward will be a ward will be a ward we will be a ward will be a

BEATS KIDNAPERS

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Oct. 19.
(UP)—Frank Smith, Baptist minister, kidnaped by two men, captured his own kidnapers, it was revealed today when John McQueen and H.
P. Foster, both of Hartford, were held in jail.

stone Service Store located at 622 West Wall. Manager W. F. Hejl has announced that it will be there for the several days.

"There are features of this tire that I'd like to point out to the public," Hejl said, "and I cordially invite everybody to see it."

ODESSA MAN IS

ODESSA, Oct. 19.-W. T. Har

car salesman, was charged with robbery with firearms.

It was charged that he held up C. C. Geurin at a Martin county fillingn station at the point of a gun.

C. C. Henson, charged jointly with Winn, had his case dismissed by the state.

Winn received a try many the state. which had his case dishissed by the state.

Winn received a ten-year sentence for the offense.

Identification of an automobile used by the robber, as well as of merchandise found in Winn's possession led to the conviction of the Big Spring man.

Club Golfers to

Meet in Evening

told at the time, the woman and her husband had gone out to close chicken houses on the farm. Harrington carried a shotgun in order to get a shot at cats which had been stealing chickens. The gun went off accidentally, it was said, just as Mrs. Harrington came around the corner of the house.

After a prolonged invetigation the grand jury here this week indicted Harrington for murder. Sheriff Reeder Webb located the man on a poultry farm near Dallas, where he

poultry farm near Dallas, where he was working as manager. He was brought to Odessa and is being held

Racer's Tire Is Displayed Here

Midland tire and racing enthus asts have an opportunity to inspect one of the Firestone tires that Fred Frame used on his Miller Hartz spego an additional two weeks, long, ing which an award by a country cial when he won the 500-mile speed and endurance race at Indianapolis

The tire is on display at the Firestone Service Store located at 62.

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SENIORS TAKE FOUR OF SEVEN HIGH SCHOOL LITERARY SOCIETY OFFICES

Mimeographed election ballots | for vice president by the seniors that were patterned directly on of- placed in the race with Lucille ficial tickets were used by the high Cochran, sophomore run by the school Tuesday, when students flocked to the poll and cast their choices for literary society officers.

Fourteen students were run for seven offices. Nominations were made that morning from the platform during the assembly hour two Here This Season
Gimmir reports up to 9 o'clock
this morning showed that 1703 bales
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PROSECUTION OF LIBBY DOUBTFUL; LITTLE EVIDENCE

Reynolds Family in Letter Doubts More Action

JEFFERSON, N. C., Oct. 19. (UP) Prosecution of Libby Holman, Broadway singer, charged with the murder of her husband, Smith Reynolds, was doubtful today as Prose. cutor Carlisle Higgins admitted ha

was strongly guided by a letter from the Reynolds family suggesting that he drop the case.

The letter also suggested that the case be dropped against Ab Walker, Reynolds' friend, charged with Libby in the murder.

LIBBY DEMANDS EXONERATION

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., Oct. 19. (UP).—Eenct Polikoff, attorney for Libby Holman, announced that she will not "consider as vindication anything that doesn't exonerate her completely."

OF OPPOSITION

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 19. (UP) Franklin D. Roosevelt charged republican opponents with attempting to instill a panic into the voters, in

an address here.

"You are told things might have been worse and would be worse if I am elected," he said. "Things might also have been better."

He charged conditions to republican functioning of the federal reserve system and of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

To Make Address republican speaker who can command a national audience, who was western-southwestern states and the industrial area distributed by the indus

Captain Allan Innes-Taylor of Pecos, member of the Byrd polar expedition, who was scheduled to aday on national economy, telegraphed today that he was called to New York City unexpectedly and will not be able to fill the engagement.

Captain Taylor is in Midland

mand a national audience, who was persuaded to emerge for a single side the industrial area, distributed that his wide popularity might swing yotes back to the G. O. P.

Al Smith, still the personal idel of millions, who has been persuaded to bury his ground, in which the heavy plowing is about over. There are 30 more in the border states of Kentucky, West over what is considered fighting ground, in which the heavy plowing is about over. There are 30 more in the border states of Kentucky, West over what is considered fighting ground, in which the heavy plowing is about over. There are 30 more in the border states of Kentucky, West over what is considered fighting ground, in which the heavy plowing is about over. There are 30 more in the border states of Kentucky, West over what is considered fighting ground, in which the heavy plowing is about over. There are 30 more in the border states of Kentucky, West over what is considered fighting over what is considered fighting ground, in which the heavy plowing is about over. There are 30 more in the border states of Kentucky, West over what is considered fighting over what is considered fighti Captain Taylor is in Midland velt ticket in New York, New Engpractically each week to attend the scouts' check meeting. He represents company, with headquarters

Austin Man Joins Boot Shop Here

R. E. Kinsel of Austin has moved R. E. Kinsel of Austin has moved virtually unnoticed, and Jack Garto Midland to become associated with R. R. Tate in the boot and saddle business. He has purchased an interest in the shop and the two will make formal announcement of the new partnership within a few days.

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Kinsel has been in business at Secretary of War Hurley have thus Austin for the past five and a half years, living prior to that time in pression.

New Valuation Pool Announced by Co-op

A new holding plan which enables cotton growers to hold their cotton for possible higher average seasonal prices at the minimum risk, obtain ull credit for the market value a the time of pooling and avoid loss from weather damage, is announced by J. D. Glass, local Texas Cotton Cooperative association representa-

Cooperative association representative.

The grower leaves 1 cent a pound or approximately \$5 a bale in this new valuation pool. Should there be a \$5 per bale profit, the grower gets back the \$5 withheld and the \$5 profit, or a total of \$10. The association carries the cotton for the grower.

Eleven Planes

Republicans have said since the president's Des Moines speech that he will make "millions of votes" every time he speaks.

Hoover decided to make a second speech at Cleveland and aim it at the unemployed who constitute a serious threat against him in the industrial states. He will continue to urge faith in himself and to warn against democratic rule as he proceeds toward the windup of the campaign, during which he may speak in Newark and Boston, and possibly

Land at Port in Newark and Boston, and possibly in New York.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Making a last bow to the great open spaces and hurling a few more thundrous blasts at the middle west, the presidential campaigns are veering toward the east for the final battle.

The "Four Horsemen" of 1932 politics reserved their heaviest fire for the industrial area which stretches from Wisconsin along the Great Lakes to Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and New England—with a total of 240 electoral votes.

These are the "Four Horsemen," the only real big shots who are par
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Four Horsemen of 1932

rve system and of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

President Hoover, fighting with his back to the wall, forced to carry his cause from the White House out.

relt and help him try to reclaim the large body of his followers who have threatened to ruin the Roosevelt ticket in New York, New England and New Jersey.

Those are the four men to whom the country wants to listen this year. They are the only ones who count very much as campaigners, although there are hundreds of others on the stump.

Thus, the 240 votes of the Wisconsin-to-Maine industrial area are of paramount importance that number being only 26 short of an electoral college majority.

Wisconsin, normally republican, may or may not go to Roosevelt this year with her 12 votes. Michigan with 19 votes, is supposed to be one of the most republican of all the states, but shows a democratic massive that the states is the states of the Wisconsin to-Maine industrial area are of paramount importance that number being only 26 short of an electoral college majority. although there are hundreds of of the most republican of all the others on the stump.

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round in some sections or other, irtually unnoticed, and Jack Gar-Illinois, Indiana and Ohio are at this writing regarded as 1932 democratic territory—a combined 69 votes. Hoover seeks to reclaim them. Even Pennsylvania, usually considered the most rockbound republican of the more populous states, is slightly doubtful with her 36 electoral votes and various local political

real complications.

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votes. New York, in this group, has seemed most likely to go to Roosethe entire burden of victory or de-feat on Hoover, who originally intended to campaign only by staying on the job at the White House, onciliation. The rest are likely to making only two or three speeches and those of a not very partisan demonstratic standpoint, are at the moment extremely doubtful moment extremely doubtful. The spectre of defeat, however, drove him out into a fighting mood. With the possible exception of Cool-

Marfa Man Here En Route Capital

idge, his campaigners and managers have been of very little help and if he wins this election his will be the Republicans have said since the president's Des Moines speech that he will make "millions of votes" every time he speaks.

A delegation of citizens from the Big Bend country passed through here this week en route to Washingher the will confer with members of the board of hoswith members of the board of hospitalization of the veterans bureau, relative to the proposed location of a veterans' hospital in Marfa. The group, traveling by car, included Frank O. Ray, Legion post commander of Marfa, W. B. Devolin, president of the Marfa chamber of commerce and Judge C. R. Sutton, district judge.

Resolutions for the location of a veterans hospital in Marfa have

veterans hospital in Marfa have tions that make civilization worth been approved by the state and na- while.

IS SHOT IN MAN HUNT

HOUSTON, Oct. 19. (UP)—W. A. Paddock, chairman of the Texas rison board today revealed that Childs Wilson, 29, Gray county contet was killed last week-end at the conclusion of a manhunt which allowed a mutiny of prisoners at the Eastham state penal farm in

railing him and other convicts with loodhounds, Paddock said in consaid he had withheld information

for reasons of his own. Wilson was one of a squad of convicts working in the field Saturday. Someone struck a guard, J. R. Hinson, with a pitchfork, two other convicts took his pistol and shotgun, then the trio, including Wilson, fied.

A posse led by B. B. Monzingo, farm manager, shot Wilson to death when the furtive refused to come when the fugitive refused to come from behind a tree.

The other fugitives were later caught while hiding in a negro cab-

Wilson entered Huntsville peni-entiary in February of last year.

To Some Little 'Un: Monkey Might Have

Roosevelt arrived at Wheeling at noon.

Is back to the wall, forced to carry his cause from the White House out into the country, vigorously defending his own record in a fight for survival which he must make virtually alone.

Senator Robert La Follette, Jr., leader of progressive republicans in Wisconsin, announced today that he will support Franklin D. Roosevelt must be facing a final test in the presidential race.

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To Make Address

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dry cleaning art.

Liquor Lecture

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The speaker was in Midland Sun-lay, when he spoke from the pulpits of two Midland churches. The following is the third release eff by the minister on the physioogical effects of alcohol:
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when one drinks liquor the blood stream carries the alcohol throughout the body, but the larger portions go to the vital organs, liver, kidneys, brain, etc. Here are found the tenderest cells, and upon these alcohol wreaks its worst havoc. Hence the prevalence of diseases peculiar to these organs

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"One fifth of all the alcohol goes directly to the brain, where the tenderest of all cells of the body are found, and here the damage is the worst. Yet the brain is the most important part of the body, the physical basis of the mind. An intoxicated parson is temporarily incape Bases. cal basis of the mind. An intoxicated person is temporarily insane. Repeated temporary experiences of insanity must have dire results. In pre-Volstead days 10.8 per cent of our insanity was due directly to alcohol. This seems to have dropped under prohibition to 5.3 per cent, or labout helf about half.

In addition to the direct results, bill vetoed by Moody at heredity carries the curse in the mental make-up of the children.

Probably heredity added another 10.8 per cent of insanity during the saloon days. But even greater were the results of parents drinking upon their shildren in results of them.

louston county.

Wilson, serving 20 years for murder, was killed by a posse of guards bloodhounds, Paddock said in con-firming grapevine route news. He FREEZE TONGHT

TEX. PANHANDLE Prediction of a freeze in the Pannandle of Texas tonight and of cold weather in other sections of West Texas likely is a result of winter's falling in six western states.

Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Montana, Nebraska and Wyoming felt the sting of winter today. The entire southern portion of

Wyoming was shrouded in a heavy impenetrable fog that crippled air transportation. Snow and freezing temperatures were general in Wyo-

Swiped Your Kitty

Missed any pets lately?
Go to C. C. Day's filling station, across from the intersection of Waliand Front inside the east limits.
When Day took charge of the station he believed his job was to dispense gasoline and oil. He borrowed a monkey to attract the tourist trade.

But he spends more time chasing away dogs and cats that have taken a fancy to the monkey, "Spider,' than to filling cars.

Spider likes cats and dogs. He is a sort of tonsorial wizard among them, catching them with his long arms and legs, holding them closely and giving them a manual vermin inspection.

Hemperatures were general in Wyoming. The first snow of the season fell at Santa Fe, N. M., and there was a light snow flurry in Denver.

Transcontinental air traffic was halted in Wyoming, the ships being ordered grounded at Salt Lake City and Rock Springs.

Central and northeastern Wyoming was visited by heavy precipitation and snow blew into that section. There were nine inches of snow at Sheridan and Lancer and a heavy fall swept over the Yellow-stone region.

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May Point Trend

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Officers were holding a suspect in connection with an attack upon 8 12-year-old girl by a house-breaker who held a knife against the girl's throat and assaulted her. The girl was in a hospital tonight but was not believed seriously injured.

A man giving the name of C. W. H. Robertson of New York was held in default of \$1,000 bond on a charge of committing burglary at the resistance.

of committing burglary at the residence of J. S. Northington and B. Arnett was held up and robbed of \$20 early today by a man who accosted him as he prepared to open his lunch stand.

Four Men Accepted As Lion Members

Four men, their names to be an nounced later, were accepted as new members of the Lions club at the

regular luncheon today.

Wallace Wimberly played a piano solo and the Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun spoke on "The Value of the Service Club Contact." Forty-three members attended Women of the Methodist church served the luncheon.

ELEMENTAL CONTROL

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FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A bachelor believes any pretty girl football player is a fair catch.

Midland County Library Store Room

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Soviet Russia, preferring at last quality to quantity, will stamp every article with the name of the plant that makes it. Thus the goods themselves will be praising the workers who take pride in their product, shouting the shame of those who do not.

A New York criminologist is able to trace a definite law of compensation in the use of bricks. He finds that the process of the price will be praising the states and John Garner, but where would that put Ma? In Texas we have a three-way dampaign that is known as "Roosevelt-Garner-Ferguson." The reason I know, I saw it in the paper.

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the more bricks a state builds into schoolhouses and training schools, the fewer it will need to build into reform schools and penitentiaries.

Mr. Alfred E. Smith shakes hands with Mr. Franklin amendment was passed. D. Roosevelt and the governor hopes the former governor is for him for president. But isn't there something that could count for more in a national election even than Smith—the Smiths?

Short stories are rarely literature, declares a literary expert. Makes the fellow with a drawer full of rejection lips feel quite chesty.



"I had to sit through the picture four times to get the cut of the skirt right."

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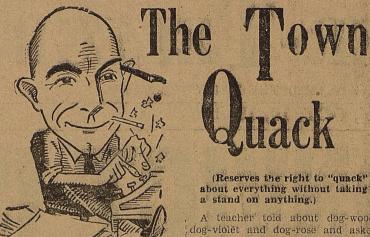
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burning of a dwelling. 48 Brink. 13 Manufactur-50 To handle roughly. 54 Half an em. the Rhone 5 Third note.



These sharp mornings are putting crimp in the dull days we had luring the summer. Many a man omes to town with an area between the public cared. omes to town with so much pep now hat he just naturally hustles about nd makes his business better.

A merchant told one of our boys the other day that he was getting octter response to his advertising at present than he had seen in years. He predicted that he was going to hang up some good records for sales better response to his advertising at present than he had seen in years. For predicted that he was going to hang up some good records for sales volume between now and January 1.

Of Y. W. A.

A teacher told about dog-wood log-violet and dog-rose and asked the class if any other plant beginning with "dog" could be mentioned whereupon a freshman suggested "collie-flower."

This is one time that the fair, warm weather is pleasing to both farmed when the eighteenth amendment was passed.

I haven't heard much comment from married men about the nineteenth amendment what he nineteenth amendment was.

These sharp mornings are the country, why can't six-b oll bring it to life?

This is one time that the fair, warm weather is pleasing to both farmers and ranchmen. After so much rain, the sunshine is curing the grass perfectly for winter, and both howdy I guess it isn't opening the cotton bolls. It's just a matter of getting it picked.

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Politicians have always been about the same. Back in the days of Vivgil, he said the noblest motive of a statesman was to "do the public

That sentiment is general. Of course there are always a few merchants who just can't believe poor business will ever end and they are caught without preparation when the good business really gets back.

Dinner Party Given for Members

A dinner party at the R. E. Witty home, 405A North Big Spring, entertained members of the Young Women's auxiliary Monday even- Read Today at Play

Low bowls of autumn flowers centered the tables, which were placed hree-course dinner was served. After the dinner, the Rev. Win-

Coming of Christ." cille McMullan, Ruby Kerby, Irene Lord, Margie Ward, Marguerite Bivins, Alma Lee Norwood and Mrs. R. E. Witty, sponsor. Guests were Mr. Borum and R. E. Witty.

Announcements

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.

FRIDAY

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

Mrs. Elliott Cowden will be host ess to members of the Pioneer club Friday evening at her home, 201

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.

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Members of the South Ward P.-T. will serve a regular luncheon Sa^t

"Waterloo Bridge" Readers Meeting

"Waterloo Bridge," Robert Emmit around the rooms. An attractive Sherwood's much discussed and much criticized play, was read at the Play Readers club meeting today by ston F. Borum gave the second lec- Mrs. W. H. Gilmore of Penwell. ture of a series on "The Second

Sherwood is the author of several plays that are generally praised for Members attending were Misses their air of sophistication, but "Waterloo Bridge" is a beginner's story, according to a critic writing in The Nation, of the Fallen Woman and the Nice Young Man. From the moment one sees the heroine take her stand on the bridge after explaining to her companion how her effort to "go straight" have met to expect and never is once given an opportunity to find oneself agreeably wrong.

proposes an honorable marriage with the promptitude which becomes him, and the prostitute, with the fundamental goodness of heart which becomes her no less, manages to escape after leaving a note behind.

behind.

Only one scene remains and if anyone doubted that it would be Waterloo Bridge once more and that there, under the moonlight, the two would be reunited then that person must have been some one extraordinarily unfamiliar with both the stage and those movies that Sherwood professionally criticizes and from which he must have imbibed the idea that his story was worth idea that his story was worth

Lieutenants Peterson and Maugh-an spent Tuesday night in Midland. They have completed a map route between Midland and Fort Sill and are starting one from Midland to Dallas.

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W. S. Kelton was here today from his ranch north of Midland. He reports winter grass growing rapidly as result of recent rains.

Happy Birthday!

Mrs. R. S. Cross B. C. Girdley W. N. Connell

Luncheon to Be Served Saturday By P. T. A.

Episcopal Auxiliary Sews For Church

Members of the Episcopal auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. John P. Butler, 506 North Big Spring, Monday afternoon to make kneeling benches and pillows for the alternal of the Episcopal auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. John with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed to the property of the mown in the creoming the company of the most of the most of the creoming the tar rails of the Episcopal church.

Members attending were Mmes.
Earl Payne, I. E. Daniel, E. H. Ellison, A. N. Hendrickson and the hos-

Twenty-seven Attend Church of Christ Bible Class

Twenty - seven attended the Church of Christ Bible class Tuesday afternoon at the church.

The Rev. J. A. McCall taught the lesson on "The Restoration of the Jews." taken from the Babylonian

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Mrs. Rawlins Clark Hostess to Rijnhart Circle

Mrs. Rawlins Clark was hostess Monday afternoon to members of the Rijnhart circle at her home. 404 North Marienfeld. After a short business session, Mrs. Clark discussed the regular lesson topic.

Next week the circle will mee with the missionary society of the A regular luncheon will be serv- Christian church at the home of d Saturday by members of the Mrs. Frank Ingham, 811 West Wall. South Ward Parent-Teachers asso- Members attending were Mmes. E. C. Adams, S. P. Hall, L. B. Pem-

Chili, pie and drinks will be served berton, Clyde Ingham, L. C. Rea, Carl Reeves, Guy Brenneman, Frank Proceeds will go to the milk fund and other expenses of the association lear, H. G. Bedford, George Ratliff and the hostess.

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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, his hind legs, tied his backbone into

About 30 years ago I owned a brone that was a rip-snorting, four-legged devil. No man ever stayed with him after the first jump. He knew more tricks than Houdini and never bucked the

same way twice. He was 46 years old when I got him and was so tough I had to shear his mane with an acetylene torch.

He was too mean to be used at rodeos, and we only tried him once. That afternoon he threw four men so quick that when the fourth left the saddle, the first one hadn't yet hit the ground.

B. N. AYCOCK.

Sir: I believe the horses back in he old days were tougher than the mes raised the last few years. The ad broncs we see at the rodecs hese days would have been consided safe for the ladies to ride back

used to work on the PDQ ranch New Mexico, and we had one of meanest brones there I ever saw le would get his head down between

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Harrison, and Mrs. H. A. Rountree returned Tuesday night from Greenville, where they visited relatives over the

W. M. (Bill) Damron of Seymour and E. J. Sauer of Columbia City, both of whom are cattle buyers, left Midland today after a business stay

Mrs. A. B. Cole left Tuesday morning for Garden City, where he: mother is seriously ill.

W. G. Riddle made a business trip to Hobbs today.

41 Any regular J. L. Greene has returned from a ousiness trip to Fort Worth. Mrs Greene and children and sister, Mrs 42 Dressmaker. Butler Hurley went from For Worth to Kansas City, where the 45 To sew temwill visit their parents.

> R. D. Lee and daughter, Mrs. John Ballew have gone to Lovington. Mrs Ballew will continue to her home near Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cotter were in Midland yesterday afternoon from the C ranch.

C. M. Garrett of St. Louis is trans-acting business in Midland this F. R. Swearingen of Alpine, repesentative of the Purina mills, was

Jerry Chestnut of San Angelo spent Tuesday night in Midland. J. M. Armstrong, Eastland business man, is in Midland on a busi-

business visitor in Midland today

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we always tastened the saddle on this horse with bolts set in his backbone, because he could buck off a saddle with a cinch three feet wide. But when he threw me that Sunday he pitched so hard he stripped the threads on the bolts and lost the saddle, too. ode this horse. He was my brothe ssie. But Ossie was a remarkable der. He could ride in two cars of roller coaster at the same time

a slip-knot and let go. If that didn't

get the rider, he knew some more

tricks. I tried to ride him one Sun-

day and he threw me so high I

didn't come down until Friday. The boss docked me five days' pay. We always fastened the saddle on



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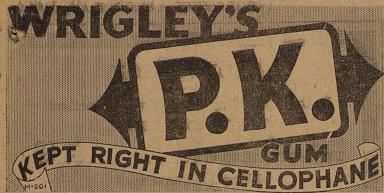
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Negro Attended His Own Funeral

FARMERSVILLE, La. (UP)-Duck Dilberry had the time of his

Duck Dilberry had the time of his life at his own funeral.

A negro of wide and favorable repute, Duck became very ill recently, and was taken to a Shreveport hospital. He soon fought his way back to health and packed up his clothes to leave for home.

Somehow, the word spread that Duck had died. His friends lamented his "passing" and decided to give him a funeral as befitted his station in life. They dug deep in their pockets and raised a tidy sum.

Arrangements complete, a hearse was dispatched to Shreveport to bring back the mortal remains of Duck, while a large crowd gathered here to pay their final honors.

When the hearse arrived in Shreveport. Duck was sitting on the hospital steps debating this best method of getting home. He recognized the hearse driver and decided he might as well make use of the conveyance. He climbed onto the front seat beside the driver and, in order not to interrupt the ceremony, ordered the driver to proceed as he had been instructed. The only deviation was that Duck would not ride in the coffin, since he wasn't dead. The hearse wended its way back nome and passers-by shed tears of regret over the tragedy. Duck grinned happilly and enjoyed every minge of it.

Arriving at the church for the last

Arriving at the church for the last rites, Duck stepped down from the driver's seat and began to greet the

In the ensuing stampede, one mourner suffered serious bruises.

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: NETTYE 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

190-3z For Constable (Precinct No. 1):
C. B. PONDER

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

(Precinct No. 3)
D. L. HUTT

NO RESPECT FOR LAW

HOUSTON .- The thief who tried to make away with Deputy Marshal Neal Polk's car surely had a lot o SMALL HOUSE in Belmont nerve. Polk stepped out of a build-Addition. \$5.00 per month. ing in time to see a man tinkering See Garrison at Post Office with the lock on the door of his car. "Just a minute," he yelled out 192-3p "T've got a key that fits that lock. The man was arrested for trying to steal Polk's car, which had a pair of handcuffs snapped to the wheel and was parked in a space "Reserved for United States Marshal."

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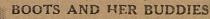
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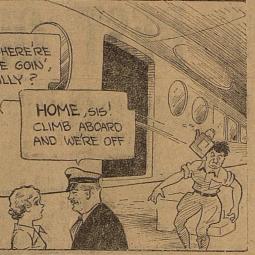
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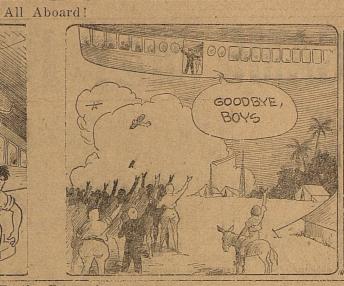
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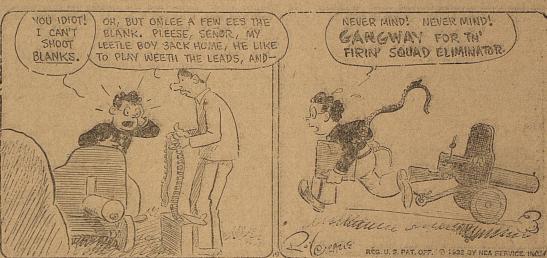
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By COWAN



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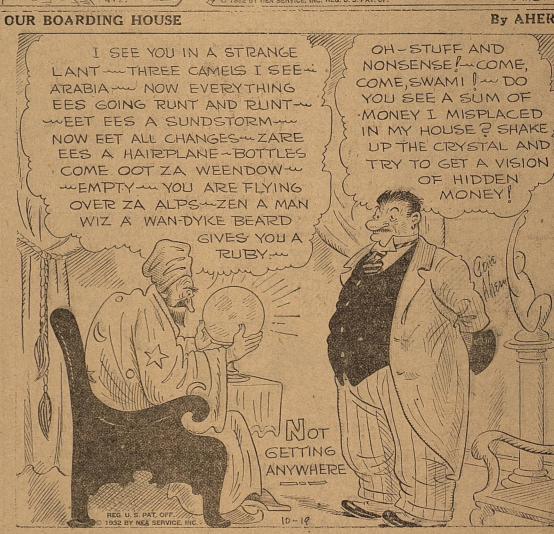






OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE





COLORADO GAME MAY BE BEST OF THE SEASON

TEAMS NEARLY EQUAL IN WEIGHT AND EXPERIENCE; BARRY NURSES **CRIPPLES; HALLMAN MAY GALLOP**

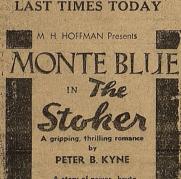
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charges a hard scrimmage this week eharges a hard scrimmage this week and will not do so, in all probability. Most of the time is being devoted to punting, passing and pass defense for the backfield men and ends while the linemen are receiving some serious work at charging and

Observers who have seen both Observers who have seen both Midland and McCamey play report that the teams are about equal and when it is remembered that Colorado defeated the Badgers by practically the same score that Midlar defeated Stanton it makes the game here Friday look like a toss-up.

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Midland's Bulldogs and Colorado's With the likelihood that Captain | Wolves will be opponents here Fri-G. B. Hallman will be ready to trav- day in what Head Coach Barry of

Roscoe by only a 6-0 score, some optimism among the Bulldogs this week has been created despite their overwhelming defeat at the hands of Sweetwater Saturday. Stanton, a team that Midland beat by a 20-0 score held the Roscoe team to a scoreless tie a few weeks ago and Co\rado's failure to defeated Stanton gives this reason for hope. However, going by comparative scores is far from being a scoreless tie and Midland beat score score size and the score score

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Barry has warned his men that the Wolves have two men who will give the local players plenty of misery before they are stopped. These two are Bud Hall, leading scorer and one of the fastest men in the district, and Stagner, an elongated chd who is pribably the best pass receiver in the district.

Taking no chances on injuries marring their chances in this game, the coaches have not given their charges a hard scrimmage this week and will not do so in all probability of linesman, and Bill Hogsett, star from whence Jerry had touchdowns better than Colorado. However, con the other to be two less. By beat touchdowns better than Colorado. On the other to be two less. By beat touchdowns better than Colorado. On the other to be two less. By beat touchdowns better than Colorado. On the other to be two less. By beat touchdowns better than Colorado. On the other to be two less. By beat touchdowns better than Colorado. On the other to be two less. By beat to be the volves look. Gray Molckey prevails to the chert to be two less. By beat touchdown better than Colorado and Eleaves for his club, Mickey prevails to the wolves look. The cantrill ming Roscoe by the the stale and buy the horse, Gray Ghost. Steele is angry when he finds that Jerry has taken leave of absence without permission, and, naturally, Mickey doesn't reveal his whereabouts.

About two days later, Steele and Mickey visit the stable. As they approach the stall they hear o'Day's voice and suddenly he comes flying out, having been kicked by a horse. The coach showing nothing but straight football in a sort of sluggish workout.

Captain Hallman's probability of seeing some service in the game has strength and the coaches have not given their charges a hard scrimmage this week.

Steele stared at the grow is

Captain Hallman's probability of seeing some service in the game has strengthened the morale of the club, but Tom Collins, powerful linesman, and Bill Hogsett, star center, likely will be on the sideline. Collins' ankle is still bothering him and Hogsett received a cut through his lip and severe head injuries in the Sweetwater game. Carefully warding off possibility of injuries, the coach has kept his men out of scrimmage this week, but has drilled defense and offense into the line, has worked on passes

nto the line, has worked on passes to ends and backs and has worked on Colorado formations. Colorado has been thoroughly scouted twice this season and the Midland mentor has a strong regard for the labels of the strong regard for the labels of the strong regard.

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No new plays are being run for the game, Barry said. He had several new plays left over from the Sweetwater game, plays that would not have worked against that heaving the results of the same shall be supported by the same shall b

ier club.

Allan Sherrod, big back who was rumored as having been shifted to line, will remain in the backfield for the struggle, though there are indications he is being groomed for a guard's post. In the line he would be a demon, being strong and fast for a linesman. He will be kept behind the forwards until a kicker and passer can be developed, the Midland mentor indicated. It is believed by the coach he can build a faster backfield by the proposed change, which may be realized by the time Midland plays San Angelo, Oct. 29.

Ingly.

"I had to, Skipper. Don't you see? You wanted him; you know you did. And I don't want to leave you."

"But you've got to go," he persisted self-accusingly. He looked away sadly. "You see, I—I failed iner."

"Mother?" she asked softly. "You didn't fail her, Skipper."

"I did. I was too happy-go-lucky—couldn't sit still in one spot in those days. Even—…" It was difficult to say. "Even marriage irked me. I did a nose dive out of it into the war. That's all war meant to me them—excitement—escape! I went to France, You know. Learned some?

Brevities

The tenth "friendly visit" tour of the Midland chamber of commerce was carried out today, representatives going to Seminole, Jal and Hobbs. Trips in the past few weeks have been made to Odessa, Stanton, Big Spring, Pecos, Mentone, Crane, Wink, Garden City, Rankin and McCamey, Midlanders on these visits never mention trade advantages in coming to Midland, but merely "visit."

Notice of hearings on applications of the Lincoln stages and of T. H. McCrary and Haley Hughes for certificates of convenience and necessity to operate new bus lines through Midland have been announced for Oct. 25, at Austin. The former line seeks to run an interstate service from the Texas-New Mexico line near Anthony, N. M., to Dallas, the latter to operate a common carrier from El Paso to Midland via Pecos, Monahans and Odessa.

For Dollar Days—Thursday, Fri
iin Steele's eyes faded as he viewed the magnificent proportions of Gray Ghost. "He's beautiful, Mickey—beautiful!" he said.

With the help of the forgiven Jerfractory thoroughbred performing as he wished. The transformation in the horse was wonderful to see. Steele had hurried the tutelage of the fractious animal in order to be able to ride him in the coming game against Raeburn's team.

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Gray Ghost did not disappoint him. He carried Steele through that game like the fine animal he was. The Army post won by two goals.

Handsome Johnny Raeburn, scion of a wealthy New York family, trotted up to Steele after the game, Steele liked him instantly.

"Fine work, old man!" cried Raeburn ruefully. "But you played me out of my saddle. Now I know you're the best in the country."

"I had all the luck," smiled Steele

drop, chafe or "be played with". You can eat and speak as well as and 50c a box at Drug Stores.—Adv

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Raeburn eyed Steele over the rim

of his glass.
"You know, Steele," he said ear

WHAT HAS HAPPENED

Steele stared at the groom coldly.

'Leave? Get to your barracks!"

"Yes, sor," said O'Day guiltily. He saluted and started off, striving to walk straight.

Steele wordening.

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where they have been at the bedde of their father, who is improving.

On, show your gratitude.

He smiled at her reluctantly as the took the sugar. They re-entered the stall. Steele admired the pony.

grudgingly. "He's a horse, all right."

The disappointment that rankled in Steele's eyes faded as he viewed

magnificent proportions of Gray

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"You out-played me. And that old pony of mine didn't hir der you any." He looked at Gray Ghost in puzzlement. "He was the best of my string until he went haywire. I don't see how you ever straightened him out." Steele patted Gray Ghost fondly.

"He's iust a natural," he grinned. Steele spied some photographers



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Parks Is Denied A Special Term

ABILENE, Oct. 19. -Attorneys for

Midland believes will be Midland's best game of the season.

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"Your laundry, sor," he said sol- Lubbock Girds

You know, Steele, "he said ear-nestly, "you're so much better than the rest of us. You ought to be in the East—at Riverdale." "What doing?" grinned Steele "Panhandling?"

"Leave? Get to your barracks!"
"Yes, sor." said O'Day guiltly. He saluted and started off, striving to walk straight.

Steele wonderingly turned toward the stall from whence Jerry had emerged in such undignified manner. He poked his head in.

"Gray Ghost!" he gasped. The horse pawed, and looked at Steele. Mickey watched her father, glowing. "He's yours, Skipper!" she said joylully. "He is a beauty. Aren't you proud of him?"

Steele said nothing; just looked at his daughter silently for a moment, then walked away.

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"Skipper!" Mickey asked anxious-ly. "What's eating you?" She followed him wonderingly, feeling much as she did when, as a child her father caught her in one of her mischievous pranks.

Steele looked at her miserably. "Mickey lifted her hands appealingly.

"In ad to, Skipper. Don't you see? You wanted him; you know you did. And I don't want to go East. I don't want to go East. I don't want to go East. I don't want to leave you."

"Baburn was disconsolate as he walked with Steele to the parking for her father alongside the family chariot, and lon't want to go East. I don't want t

Monte Blue Stars At Yucca Theatre

"The Stoker," Peter B. Kyne's L. M. Parks, Sweetwater man charg- gripping thrill romance which is at ed with the murder of his wife, have the Yucca theatre today, is a story tried unsuccessfully to have their of actual events and real people. In its preparation Peter B. Kyne tok for his plot the story of an American business man who became the victim of a "buy and sell" deal was not set for trial. Monday the time Johnny Raeburn entered the locker roomy Raeburn entered the locker roomy.

court, arguing that that court was recently created by the legislature for the purpose of handling overflow business from Judge Mauzey's court. Judge Brooks' court will meet the first week in November. That request, too, was refused.

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