

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 (OP) — The state superintendent notified schools to-day of the \$16 per capita allowance for the year. Notice also was giver that another dollar of last year's allotment would be paid Nov. 1 leaving only \$1.50 due. **Midland Ranchers**

Asked to ACC Meet



NEA

amendment should be repealed and states' rights instituted. She was a lieutenant of Carrie Nation when that prohibition zealot went about with a hatchet smashing Kansas saloons. On Carrie Nation's death her hatchet went to Mrs. McHen-ry. For 30 years Mrs. McHenry, with the hatchet as her symbol, has carried on a spectacular pro-hibition campaign and has been jailed many times as a result of her zeal.

six or eight teammates remained by his side all through Friday night as he warded off imaginary oppon-

Welfare Group

CDESSA, Oct. 22.—Mystery of the nurder of H. M. Poland, whose body vas found floating in the Pecos riv-r near the Imperial bridge Friday onfession of Fred Mountray, held

There it is-the biggest office building in the world! This picture was taken as the last girder was placed aton the centra

Feminine Sherlock

are kined in the Blue Range moun-tains of eastern Arizona was brought back by Deputy Sheriff Tom Jones of Odessa, who returned from a aunting trip near Springerville. The animal, which Deputy Jones killed, measured 7 feet 8 inches from the tip of his nose to the tip of his tall and weighed 230 pounds. The lign was compound by a nace structure The lion was cornered by a pack of dogs and when it seemed the beast was about to anihilate the back, Jones rushed in and, placing the gun close to the beast's neck. of the \$250,000,000 Rockefeller Center development in New York. Seventy stories, and more than 800 feet in height, it is not the tallest dropped him in his tracks. skyscraper but has the most office **Emergency Squad**

ODESSA, Oct. 22.—The hide of ne of the largest mountain lions ver killed in the Blue Range moun-

Midland ranchers and farmer are invited to attend a meeting a the San Angelo hotel in San Angelo to learn the regulations regarding loans for cattle, sheep or goat feed

The invitation from the San An-gelo chamber of commerce says in

"Next Monday morning at 10 o' clock there is to be a meeting at the St. Angelus hotel when Duwain E. Hughes, chairman of the Agriculural Credit corporation branch San Angelo, will explain in detain the plans by which loans will be made to feeders."

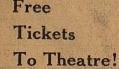
Troop 54 Busy These Nights

By Scout Reporter Troop 54 got off to a good start last week on their goal to have ev-ery boy in the troop ready for the next court of honor, by giving spe-cial instruction to two or more boys each night during the week More

cial instruction to two or more boys each night during the week. More than 20 boys received instruction but only 12 were able to pass the tests as some of the tests require much work before they are finished. On Saturday night a week ago a special cooking session was held and eight boys finished the requirements for first and second class cooking. On Monday night Raymond More-ian and Newnie Ellis completed first class first aid. Kenneth Webb, Clar-ence Hallmark and Dalton Cobb al-most finished their signaling. Other tests were given on other nights of the week.

the week. The regular meeting was held Fri-The regular meeting was held Fri-day night, with 20 members pres-ent. Football practice was held for 30 minutes on the church lawn, then the troop went to the scout hall for the rest of the meeting. After the opening exercises patrol contests were held using a first aid race to start, then relays and then a crack-er eating relay. In the instruction period every member was given work or helped someone else on tests. Sig-naling, judging, first air and tenderand several tests were passed. A hike that was postponed will be held on Friday, Nov. 11, and the next hat pademic approach is to held

patrol leaders' conference is to be held on Nov. 8.



Do you want to look for your name? Okey! Turn to the classified ad section of this paper every day and wait for paper every day and wait for your name to appear there; when it does, you are to be the guest of Manager John Bonner at the Yucca theatre. Two names will appear daily. In today's issue will be found the names of Mrs. George Abell and Mrs. C. D. Adams. Just clip your name from the classified section and present it at the box office.

Another woman in the day's news: W. A. King, who operates a snake farm of 35,000 reptiles at Brownsville, Texas, found this woman's face in the scales on the back of a harmless snake's head.

HOOVER WANTS COMMODITIES PRICES PROBE

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 22. (UP).—President Hoover announced in a speech that he had "asked the tariff commission to re-investigate the whole rates of many commodities to see whether the tariff is giving the protection provided by aw.

Haw. His audience packed the stadium. It was reported but not confirmed that he had dccided tentatively to go to California after Hallow-een for a cross-country wind-up of his

FARMERS CANNING Grass fat calves are being canned

or Midland ranchmen by farmer on the share basis this fall. Th abundant grass crop has eliminated the necessity of feeding any con-centrates at all to insure good beef. Centrates at all to insure good beel. Clarence Scharbauer recently sold a steer to a local cafe, which thougn nearly 100 per cent grass fattened weighed 1355 pounds and dressed 782 pounds. Beef canning will show a 200 per cent gain over last year, it is estimated.

SUSPECT SURRENDERS

TEXARKANA, Oct. 22. (UP).--James Crabtree, 50, surrendered in the Sulphur river bottoms to officers who sought him for question-ing in connection with the killings of two Miller county deputies who were attacked by liquor runners.

BABY BORN THURSDAY

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kelly Thursday at their Mother and child are resting nice-

Rhea family at the Rhea cottage, was beat to death by Demas' fists. Demas said in court Robb had in-terfered with the sanctity of his **ANGELO BARELY** family circle. Judge Gibbs of San Angelo vol-WINS McCAMEY unteered his service as special pros-centor because of his long friend-ship with the Rhea family. Demas was "railroaded" but now he wants to get out of prison.

Secretary Attends State CC Meeting

Chamber of commerce secretaries of Texas hold their semi-annual meeting in Dallas Saturday to dis-cuss matters of civic interest. The meeting was attended by Paul T. Vickers, Midland secretary, who was to return home this morning. The Midland man attended the state committee on ethical relations, of which he is a member. The sec-retaries were guests of the Dallas chamber of commerce at a banquet at the Adolphus hotel. Horse Wins Victory In Contest with Auto

In Contest with Auto BARRY SAYS GAME NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP) .- A AN EXCITING ONE

Head Coach L. K. Barry of Mid land and a group that included Mrs Barry, Principal D. D. Shiflett, Ear Ticknor and Assistant Coach Charles

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP).—A contest between a horse and an automobile turned out more or less of a victory for the horse, accord-ing to a suit filed here. Ralph Har-ter, seeking \$5,000 damages from L. F. Watkins, charged that he was a passenger in a car when it over-took Watkins' daughter, 12, astride a horse belonging to Watkins. The girl pulled over to the right hand side of the road. Harter said the car was moving slowly by the horse when the latter backed into the vehicle, its weight crushing in the side and door. Harter says the side and door. Harter says his elbow and three ribs were bro-

ken. The horse was not hurt. RAM'S BUTT FATAL

win. CHILHOWIE, Va., (UP)—Being butted by a ram proved fatal to Richard Beattie, 30, son of Mayor A. G. Beattie, of Chilhowie.

Not to be outdone by The Literary

NEW TOWNSITE WELLS

Not to be outdone by The Literary Digest and other publications and organizations, the Semi-Weekly Campus at S. M. U. the student newspaper, is conducting a straw vote among students to determine their choice for president and gov-ernor. The ballots printed in the students publication bore the names of Roosevelt, Hoover and Norman Thomas for President, and Ferguson, Bullington, and George Clifton Ed-wards for governor. The first re-Two more townsite wells are sch-eduled for Hobbs, N. W. Midwest Refining company Turner, northeast of the southwest, 34-18-38, has been spudded in. Cellar digging was scheduled to be started this week on the other townsite well, definite location of which was not announc-ed. The well, however, was author-itatively stated to be located in the region of the "lake" in block 50 of the town of Hobbs.

S. M. U. STRAW VOTE

SATURDAY FOOTBALL RESULTS

Texas 18, Rice 6. A. & M. 0, Baylor 0 (tie). Louisiana State 14, Arkansas 0. T. C. U. 68, Austin College 0. Texas Tech 21, Colo. Mines 0. W. & M. 7, W. & L. 0. Tennessee 60, Maryville 0. Notre Dame 42. Carnegie Tech 0. Purdue 7. Northwestern 7. Chicago 13, Indiana 7. Michigan 28, Illinois 0. Missouri 0, Iowa State 0. Missouri 0, Iowa State 0. Wisconsin 39, Coe 0. Oklahoma U. 20, Kansas State 0. Nebraska 20, Kansas 0. Army 20, Yale 0. Harvard 10, Dartmouth 7. Penn. 33, Lehigh 0. Navy 0, Princeton 0. Pittsburgh 0, Ohio State 0. HIGH SCHOOL San Angelo 7, McCamey 6.

Wants Clothing A pressing need for old clothes has been announced by the Welfare association, and Midland people have been informed that dry clean-ers, laundry companies and the Texas Electric company will have drivers pick up contributions when people telephone them. Winter is nearing and the need for clothing is becoming more pro-nounced, Welfare heads say. To those who wish to get charity clothing, officials have announced they must present themselves at the storehouse, on the ground floor of the Petroleum building, between the hours of 9 and 11:30 on Tuesdays only. GAME, SEVEN-SIX

McCAMEY, Oct. 22. (UP)—The Sa Angelo Bobcats won a hard fought game from the McCamey Badgers here this afternoon before

The association has been doing much work recently in getting chil-dren in school, first equipping them in clothes.

Gist Steer Grand

Champ of 2 Fairs Little Dick, summer yearling steen

Little Dick, summer yearling steer from the John M. Gist prize win-ning show herd, was grand cham-pion of two fairs during the past few weeks, according to informa-tion given out by Gist, who has just returned from the fairs with his show herd. This prize steer was named grand champion steer, over all classes, at the Muskogee fair, Muskogee, Okla., and State fair of Texas, at Dallas.

Ticknor and Assistant Coach Charles, Lingo, said the game was one of the most exciting they had even seen. San Angelo was constantly threatening McCamey's goal line, but McCamey, playing smart and hard football, repeatedly threw San Angelo runners for losses at cru-cial moments and staged long runs to dispute with Angeio backs the honor of staging thrillers. Angelo was much heavier, but the McCamey club never let up, shoot-ing long passes and booting long punts to keep their adversaries back time and again from the inevitable win.

At the State fair at Dallas, in addition to grand champion steer, the Gist herd placed second in John M, a junior yearling steer. First in this event was won by a Largent entry.

Horse Buying Active in W. T.

Horse buying is active in West Texas. More than 1,000 head have been shipped to eastern and south-ern states in recent weeks, and

stock horses are pretty well sold out. John Garner of Rankin and A. C. Hoover, whose Buena Vista place is one of the biggest horse ranches in Texas, have refused to sell any.

SLIGHTLY INJURED

Reports that Allen Sherrod, high Reports that Allen Sherrod, ingn school quarterback, suffered a bro-ken jaw in the Friday encounter with Colorado on Lackey field, are erroneous, according to Coach L. K. Barry, who said the player suffer-ed only cuts inside the lips, Sherrod may not see much serv-ice in the next same at San Anice in the next game, at San An-gelo Oct. 29, however, unless "char-ley horses" improve.

the Eijos county jail at Ft. Stockton. Moutray's asserted confession is

aid to have described the crime, and implicated two other persons di-rectly, a man and a woman, both known in this section. space.

BY PRISONER

Gov. Sterling has signed extradi-tion papers requesting the return to Texas of Roger Thompson, now in a federal penitentiary at Walla Wala, Wash. Two rangers now are en oute to Washington to return him. Moutray is said to have talked af-

ter 43 hours of questioning. He was taken to where Poland was stripped of his clothing and his body thrown

taken to where Poland was surpped of his clothing and his body thrown into the river. Moutray's confession said that a woman planned the robbery and that a man whom he had known in the penitentiary did the killing, somewhere north of San Angelo. Moutray said he lent his car for the job, and later that day his friend returned to San Angelo with Poland's body in the car, explaining that he had muffed the job and had to shoot him. They got in the car and drove to the Fecos river, where they stripped the body and dumped it in the water took \$40 from the clothes and burned them, he said. Those who knew Poland said he carried large sums with him in se-cret pockets and that the greater part of the money probably was burned in the clothes.

14 Potash Testa Are Encouraging

Fourteen polash tests have been completed by the American Potash company on its leases in Eddy county, N. M., south of Lakewood. The tests were unofficially report-ed to be "encouraging with beds showing thicker than on other holdings already considered com-mercial."

The company is expected to con-tinue its tests on other holdings be-fore mining is started.

Capone Cannot

Sketch a Brand

Al Capone will not get a chance

Al Capone will not get a chance to sketch a Midland county cattle brand, according to a letter receiv-ed by Marion F. Feters from the warden at Atlanta prison. The letter follows: "Receipt is ac-knowledged of your letter of the 12th instant, enclosing a letter ad-diressed to Al Capone, an inmate of this institution, in which it is re-quested that he sketch a cattle brand for your use. I reply wish to advise that inmates of this insti-tution are not permitted to adver-tise in trade names, and unless Ca-pone owns the cattle ranch or has some interest in the cattle it would not seem proper for him to sub-

not seem proper for him to sub-mit a stock brand for this purpose." The letter was signed by A. C. Aderhold.

Aderhold. TURNS DETECTIVE NEW ORLEANS, La. (UP) Wrestling with youngsters, who were not inclined to learn, did not appeal to Gwendolyn Cooper, so she turned to reading detective stories. Now she is on the detective force here, track-ing down women blackmailers. ing down women blackmailers. cap

Copes with Riot

NEW YORK, Oct. 22. (UP). Police emergency squads laid seige line along the crowded banks of East river while guards clashed with ioting city prisoners on Welfare sland

One convict was stabbed and kill-ed. The riot started when a group of convicts visiting the warden's office to present grievances began fighting among themselves. The guards clubbed them into submis-sion.

TO INCREASE SPEED

More than a mile a minute will be idded to the cruising speed of Am-rican Airways planes next spring when the new Pilgrim ship with a speed of 180 miles an hour, is placed

The present planes now operated

The present planes now operated by American Airways including Fords, Fokkers, Stinsons and Pil-grims have cruising speeds ranging from 110 to 135 miles an hour. In addition to the speed, the new Pilgrim plane will be fully as com-fortable as the largest tri-motored transports, and for the first time in air transportation will give unre-stricted comfort at three miles per minute. The new plane, a single mo-tored affair, which is of all metal construction, is a low wing mono-plane fully streamlined. Developed by American Airways, the plane will be placed in production by General Aviation, a subsidiary of General Motors. Motors.

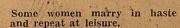
Most famous-and most beautiful -of Austria's women sleuths is Mlle. Ebba Johannsen, shown here LAPPER FANNY SAYS. in an arresting pose. She operates as a private detective and, it is said, always gets her man.

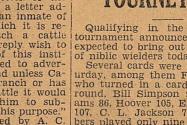
QUALIFYING TO START FOR CLUB TOURNEY TODAY

Qualifying in the country club tournament announced last week is expected to bring out a large bunch f niblic wielders today.

of hiblic where's today. Several cards were turned in Sat-urday, among them Fred Chapman, who turned in a card of 91 for the round, Bill Simpson 91, Harry Ad-ams 86, Hoover 105, E. Russell Lloyd 107, C. L. Jackson 78. Joe Cham-bers played only nine holes, carding 49

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MISPLACED PITY

It is a common charge that we Americans sentimentalize our crooks.

The toughest gunman, dragged, red-handed into court, can almost always be sure that someone will find reason to feel sorry for him. His attorney, as like as not. will build his whole defense on the effort to arouse the grounds jury's sympathy. The court will be implored to feel sorry for a young man who "never had a chance."

All of this is perfectly familiar to everybody; but what we don't often realize is the fact that the trouble lies not in our wave of sentiment, but in the fact that it comes at the wrong time.

If we could project these recurrent impulses of pity, and translate them into action, a little earlier in the game, we might get somewhere.

Police Commissioner Mulrooney of New York Cityan officer who has never yet been accused of being softhearted-pointed this out not long ago when he appealed to city governments not to let the present economic crisis serve as a reason for cutting down appropriations for playgrounds and other forms of juvenile welfare and recreation work.

"Life in a great city," remarked the commissioner, "is hard on children. Many of them live in tenements piled six deep or more on every block. The homes in them are not all they might be. Neither are the boys' parents; not always. . . .

'The children may be underfed, weak in body discontented in spirit, and for relief where are they to go? No place for them but the street—where they are at the mercy of every bully if they are weak, apt to turn into bullies themselves if they are strong. That is the foundation of the gang spirit.'

And it is right there, of course, that the playground, the boys' club, the ball field and the like are simply invaluable. They give youngsters the chance to escape from gang influence; they release their energies into constructive channels.

If we could take the maudlin sympathy we waste on hardened crooks and focus it on these lads who aren't yet lost, we might accomplish something. We might provide them all with a chance for decent recreation, decent fun-and save ourselves the necessity of getting sentimental over them later on.

REVERENCE IN ROCKERS

A good many Americans, very likely, will feel a deep understanding for the parishioners of the church at Haines City, Fla., which has installed 300 hickory rocking chairs in its auditorium in place of the ordinary straight-backed

It started, it seems, when an influential member of the congregation complained that he had "never yet been comfortable in church"; and while a rocking chair might seem to offer undue temptation to the man who has a

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The Tammany Machine

By GENE COHN year. The widow whose husband

NEA Service Writer was killed in an accident comes to NEW YORK .- It is not by acci- ask help in arranging a funeralent that "The Sidewalks of New or she seeks information on comhappens to be a tune recog-and cheered by the throngs else waits outside to get aid in fillpensation insurance Someone

t a democratic convention. Nor is it by accident that a great arty figure turns out to be an Al terested in getting one of the 195 licenses that the City of New York ith, with a picturesquely slanted gar in one corner of the mouth and a brown derby tilted in the op-osite direction. For Al is from the nesses. issues to various trades and busi posite direction. For Al is from the nesses. A sick fireman wants to be transferred, and a street clean-trance is usually accompanied by the "East Side, West Side" refrain. And there was Jimmy Walker's climb from an obscure figure in Greenwich Village. There are doz-

rns of others. For years this has been part and hood. carcel of the Tammany legend: that Beyond that, he becomes friends throughout a neighbornieftains rise from lowly backbountiful host. takes crowds of children for

boat rides. He stages excursions and picnics and clam-bakes. Food Under-Dog Has His Day

All of which is part of a tale which began way back when old New York was young. It came to pass that there were born some shrewd politicians who awakened to the fact that the vote of an op-to the fact that the vote of an op-to the fact that the vole of an op-

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American Revolution. Massed are thirty-five feminine co-workers. Jown-town in that section of New The women are given much re-tork, known as the Five Corners, sponsibility but not a great deal of prominence. They are used chief-hat sometimes there appeared to by at election time. New York does

is int together? First you'll have to consider the der - dog. Tammany has al-hold city jobs. ys centered its strength on the mass-populated areas where the captain and his staff to get out the the captain and his staff to get out the captain and his staff to get

poor and the middle class dwell tenements and cheap apart-nts. The east and west fringes Manhattan are the Tiger's far. One who doesn't will come to Manhattan are the Tiger's far. One who doesn't will come to Manhattan are the Tiger's far. One who doesn't will come to Manhattan are the Tiger's far. One who doesn't will come to Manhattan are the Tiger's far. One who doesn't will come to Manhattan are the Tiger's far. One who doesn't will come to Manhattan are the Tiger's far. One who doesn't will come to Scattered everywhere in such course, are democratic votes, since

reas are Tammany clubs. These Tammany is nothing more nor less re located in residential buildings than the democratic county organ-The basement usually ization.

The Tammany club is the headquarters of the district leader. Fhe district leader is everything rom Santa Claus to an adviser of he love-lorn. He's a fixer and a provider. To him come men out of work. They get a card, or a It hasn't been so simple this largely to Brooklyn. been lifted and altered. The old tagent for an altered, the old so that is not what it used to be. Brooklyn as the favorite changing point. The Bronx, too, has taken tens of thousands from the old ten-rested in the East Side has shifted largely to Brooklyn. been lifted and altered. The old the lection time; they are active in their district from one season to another. Thus it functions—a giant ma-chine which overlooks few bets— which, whatever else may be said of Tammany, is the basic secret of its power and strength.

Brooklyn Grows in Power Time was when the Tammany organization was limited to the area between the Harlem River and the Battery. This has stretch-ed. And John McCooey, Brooklyn chief, is now a mighty figure.

But it's another John-Currywho reigns in Tammany Hall. One day a week is "open day" for Cur-ry. He was Mayor Walker's choice. And the two threatened to go down together when Walker was remov-ed from office. The more recent together when Walker was remov-speculative spirit, that leads them ed from office. The more recent 'to believe in the practicality of the most foolish and unjustifiable in-O'Brien for the mayorship revives Curry's hopes of remaining "in the seddle," however. For O'Brien was Curry's choice. Two Tammany Groups Tommany Hell beying been datapase

Tammany Hall, having been orn in the ghetto zone, loks out on Union Square, where the Underon Union Square, where the Under-inglithmindedness dog squats on benches or, grown radical, fights with the cops. In keeping with its traditions, the Hall is of Colonial design. There is a touch of the stage set about it. Curry's office in "the Hall" re-comblex the dimetoric room of the New York was young. It came to pass that there were born some shrewd politicians who awakened to the fact that the vote of an op-pressed, ignorant and exploited im_ migrant from Europe was quite as good as that of an aristocratic and bewigged fellow who happened to be two years removed from the American Revolution. Massed for the source of the sourc

on the ideas and recording original Tammany organization, which can date back to George which can date back to George which can date back to George that sometimes there appeared to be two votes instead of one per voter. What is this powerful political unit which brings wrinkles to the brow of a presidential candidate and has the power to change many lesser political destinies? How togs fit together? First you'll have to consider the under _ dog. Tammany has alhas branches which engage in pub-lic charity and worthy causes. It denies affiliation with "the Hall."

When all the district leaders et together they make up the County Executive Committee. The leader of Tammany Hall is chosen from this committee and holds the title of chairman of the committee and halls. The basement usually is a combined pool and card room. There are offices and dance halls and meeting rooms on the other floors. Busy Days at "the Hall" The Tammany club is the headquarters of the district leader. The district leader is everything Nation. This organization, however, has been gradually changing and the Tiger's skin shows alterations, been lifted and altered. The old East Side is not what it used to be.

The customary thing, now that the Bulldogs have received their sec-ond severe drubbing, is to turn in

and criticise everybody connected with the team and the coaching staff, to say the pups didn't fight, the coaches didn't teach them any headwork and they ought never to baue lot alcoard any headwork and they ought never to baue lot alcoard any headwork and they ought never to baue lot alcoard any headwork and they ought never to baue lot alcoard any headwork and they ought never to baue lot alcoard any headwork and they ought never to baue lot alcoard any headwork and they ought never to baue lot alcoard any headwork and they ought never to baue lot alcoard any headwork and they ought never to son. have left class B competition anyway. * * * But that's not what I intend do-to Claus. He had found out his dad

ing. Maybe the Bulldogs fought their best and maybe they didn't. I don't think they did and I don't think Each member

Each member of the Reporterthink they did and I don't think they used their beans like they have in some earlier games, but I'm neither the coach nor the quarter-back, and I refuse to be the drug store or lobby variety. I do say that Telegram staff is a cog in the ma-chine. Of course now and then some of us get broken off and have to be welded back on.

Business got pretty bad with one merchant. Even the customers who never pay stopped buying. the pups deserve some consideration on account of injuries to some outstanding players. If you are a busi-ness man, you know what it does to your organization when one of your

There was a dad who said his boy at college was a short story writer Every time the youth wrote home it And then I have another com- (was about how short he was.

plaint to make, and it's not against the players nor the coaches. It's against the public. We don't get be-An ambitious young man heard of the death of the junior partner of a big firm. He rushed into the ofhind our team like they do in plenty

inter our charge and smaller. Colorado, with a good many more bales of cotton ginned per day than we nave, closed up tight for the game against McCamey and maybe you think that didn't help the Underse hert the Bodgerse We hourn't

Wolves beat the Badgers. We haven't heard of business men visiting Bull-Ab Cooksey was here Friday and alogs at chapel exercises and express-ing a little backing from the down town section. That is no reason for the team to let up, but the backing always puts some fight into the team * * *

Some of the greatest upsets are whole layout.

Chileans Use **Button** "Coins"

the country.

Bring them some new patented SANTIAGO, Chile. (UP) .- Butproject, plan, or proposition, as to tons are being used as currency speak, they will even in time of crisis in La Serena, a market town, ow-

ng Yarns in the date of the second the secon a farm population of the the entire farm population of the United States. About 45 per cent of all buildings in the flood area were destroyed by water that aver-it of fort deen. The Philippine Islands claim 57 varieties of bananas, Malaya 12, Spain 10 and Burma 8. See W. C. Snead, 211 W. Indiana, for stoves, furniture and car parts. (Adv.)-193-3p. The average speed of a fox is estimated to be about 26 miles an hour. Ancient Italian Race

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ness world healthy elements influ-ence and are making their own ac-count of the whole situation and think independently. From the healthy elements come constantly the remedy to the gener-are pidemic, the so-called "recovery." As soon as the general crisis broke out and destroyed the normal pur-suit of their business, they did not sit down and cry and sob over the crisis, but tried to adjust themselves to the crisis, to the new low prices; to the general expense of the general expense of

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Col. True maintains a standing invitation to others to write to him and tell of their own extraordinary experiences. No holds barred. Ad-**Dear Colonel:**

EDITOR RECOVERY OF DEPRESSION

Dear Sir: Opinions and spirits are contagious as certain diseases. In time o prosperity it spreads, as an epidem-ic, optimism in the country tha that

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leads to the biggest easy-mindedness in the business world and to the wildest speculation Men, wise and shrewd business men, are getting caught with the speculative spirit, that leads them

been takings. s out The most obvious example of this lightmindedness and of the specula-tive type of fiend which characteriz-

In es what is apparently a wise world was the epidemic of boom prices on Wise, shrewd businessmen from New York and other big cities, life-long experienced builders, manufacbought land, lots around Miami bought land, lots around Miami beach; they have sold and bought lots under the ocean with the ex-pectation it will go up. As optimism is contagious, as an midomic in time of microgoity, as in way. epidemic in time of prosperity, so is pessimism contagious in time of :

crisis. As in first instance all kinds of prices of the optimistim speculation are driven sky high, so are in the second instance prices and values thrown to the bottom, to the point Today, for instance, you can buy in top hands is off the job.

Florida good citrus land (land for oranges, grapefruit, lemons) close to a railroad and automobile road, at
 \$50 per acre.
 Today you can buy real estate

here and there under the first mort-

gage. That there is still plenty of mon-ey in the country shows the easi-ness with which our government borrows in 24 hours one billion dol-lars at the lowest rate of interest. But to invest money in the big-

gest bargain people are afraid. Each one is contaminated with the dis-

ease, that is called pessimism. It is fortunate that the people still have confidence in Uncle Sam's credit. If confidence in Uncle Sam's credit. If the team not for that the economic structure of the country would collapse and suffer a great deal more than what it does right now. To our great fortune not all of them are contaminated for vdry long with the spirit and tone, that is on the structure with "mob-psychol.

s on the street with "mob-psychol-gy," not with the epidemic of sense-css speculation and not with the black paralyzed distress of the depression

ness world healthy elements that are able to be free from street influ-

From these elements will come the general business recovery all over



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about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

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after it looks like a team is an easy mark. Didn't we give Sweetwater the big scare of the year last Thanksgiving? It isn't too late for the pups to throw monkey wrenches into San Angelo, Big Spring and McCamey. There's no reason for the

tendency to go to sleep during the sermon, the idea nevertheless looks rather attractive.

Who has not suffered the extremes of physical discomfort in the old-fashioned pews? Who hasn't longed for a chance to be at ease during a sermon? Won't a minister whose flock is thoroughly comfortable and physically relaxed be able to get his message across better than one whose hearers are not?

EDITORIAL NOTES

Premier Mussolini rates lawyers as higher in the scale than philosophers and poets. But the philosophers might retort that while Il Duce can take the law into his own hands, his philosophy is often unsound; and the poets wouldn't expect free verse to please a dictator.

Portland, Ind., erects a stone shaft memorial to Elwood Haynes as inventor of the modern automobile. But what a row of shafts a grateful public would be willing to erect to anybody who invented an automobile that would stay modern for more than one season!

Even a political speech that appears to be fruitful may prune down to mere applesauce.

Side Glances



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"But if we buy a new car right now, what will the chauffeur think, after those salary cuts?"

Dear Colonel: You must have heard about the Scotch farmer who fed his cows excelsior and equipped them with green goggles so they would think it was hay. Well, I am not Scotch but it seemed like a good idea at the time I heard about it, so I tried it on my cows. It worked all right except that the butter was green and had splinters in it.

right except that the butter was green and had splinters in it. I might have put up with that, but a few days later they ate a barbed wire fence, mistaking it for a vine of some kind, and everybody who drank the milk got so much iron in their blood they couldn't lift their feet off

one

the ground. WALTER COWDEN.

Sir: Did I ever tell you about my cause of poor Ossie's death. He got prother Ossie, when the doctor told too near a dynamo one day and be-

brother Ossie, when the doctor toid him he needed more iron in his blood? The doctor told him to take a ta-blespoonful of a tonic containing iron, each day, but Ossie always was one to go to extremes. He thought if a little would do good, more ought to



WHAT HAS HAPPENED "Here you are!" she gushed. "For-

Mickey, daughter of Captain John Steele, poloist extraordinary of the "Oh, I'm sorry," said Johnny Steele, poloist extraordinary of the Army, buys for her father a certain pony which was beyond his means. She uses her own bank account. Af-ter a polo game, in which he uses his new horse, Gray Ghost, Steele is requested by Johnny Raeburn, captain of the United States team, on the grounds that he and society do not mix. In a race with Mickey to the club. Raeburn is severaly injured. The

Raeburn!" "Ann Erskine!" Mickey froze: it was difficult not to turn around and find out who was talking. The voices continued. "Why, she was engaged to mar-"whin!" "University of the series Racburn is severaly injured. The doctor forbids that he be moved from the Steele home where he is taken

doctor forbids that he be moved from the Steele home where he is taken after the accident. Micket sets about nursing him back to health. John-ny, as soon as he is able to talk. returns to his task of trying to per-suade Steele to come to New York. Steele is adamant until Mickey re-veals to him that she loves John-ny Raeburn. So the Steeles go to Long Island. The men and women of society overwhelm the talented Steele. At a ball given to the Ard-more team, Mickey sees her father making a show of himself with a beautiful widow. She turns to John-ny and asks him who the woman is. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY ""Woy, you know—" began John-ny in surprise. "T don't mean her name," said Mickey, still watching Rita. "Oh—I don't know much about her," Johnny answered evasively, "She's been places. Married a baie of money and it died?" "The money?"

money and it died?"

"Uh-ukh. The bale. Money never diss." A pretty young woman came up to Johnny, completely ignoring Mickey. expect you to dance with me! I ex-

"You love her, too, don't you,

day.It made a different man out ofhim all right, but a few monthslater when he was taken down with
appendicitis they had to open him
back together with rivets.When he fell off a horse he only
bent his leg instead of breaking it,
and the next summer he had to
have his body galvanized all over so
he wouldn't rust when he walked andHe clanked when he walked and

country, had their eyes open so they could see new opportunities to make money, from crisis and from the

bath. He clanked when he walked and carried an oil can in his hip pocket for use when his joints started to squeak. Barbers had to cut his hair a file. This condition was the direct cause of poor Ossie's death He got "When he shrugged. "——she would not be run off! Such fidelity among but among the unmarried it amounts to a vice!" Johnny laughed, and as Charles sighed, bowed and left them, he turned to Mickey ruefully. "When the shrugged. "—she would could see new opportunities to make could see new opportunities to make could see new opportunities to make depression. If you see anywhere a firm, that is floating baldly on top against the waves of the crisis, it belongs to turned to Mickey ruefully. "When the shrugged." "mount of the sighed here to make and the shrugged." "mount of the turned to Mickey ruefully. "When the shrugged." "mount of the turned to Mickey ruefully.

"Whew! I couldn't get out of that And such firms are plenty in the 'You seemed," said Mickey iron-

O'Day?" asked Johnny gently. "Come ically ally, "to be having a rotten time." "How about you?"

Mickey waited, trying not to be-lieve the thoughts which were in 'You're a brute-you abandoned me "Darling," he said earnestly. "could I help it? Look here, we'll fix that now. Are you booked for any her mind. The music stopped; an-

her mind. The music stopped; an-other dance was finished. "You are patient, little one." Charles picked up the glassful of champagne which he had poured for her and turned it in his fin-gers carefully. "How forlorn it is, champagne, when the life is gone with of it his dence which one more dances? 'Uh-huh. Though I should lie

(To Be Continued)

WHAT KIND OF A BIRD IS THIS

about 'All right!" said Johnny enthusistically. "May I have the next one?" Mickey nodded and he went on but of it. Like a dance—which one has not danced." swiftly. "And the next and the next and the next—right into the middle Mickey threw up her head with a augh that caught. "It's never too late—" She took

of December? the dance Johnny excused After the dance Johnny excused imself for a moment and left her the glass from him suddenly and drained it at a gulp. She held it out for more. He filled it willingly; she n Charles' company. Mickey watch-ed him go regretfully. She had aladvances. No, she was tired; she didn't like Morrell. She refused his advances. No, she was tired; she didn't feel like dancing; she was sorry, but she had had enough to drink. Morrell was getting slightly angry. Mickey started. Johnny was supposed to return. But he didn't. Half way across the dance floor she saw Ann Erskine intercent him until it was indecent to remain any longer. She was alone with Charles. saw Ann Erskine intercept him. Mickey saw her lips move. Johnny turned and went with her. Charles smiled ironically. "Some champagne?" She refused. "Dance She looked about frantically for her ather, but he was nowhere to be

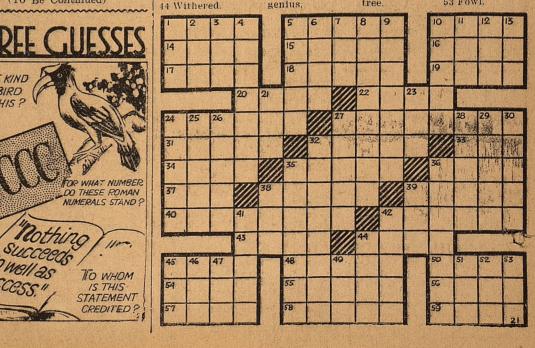
with me, then. Just one dance-don't deny me that. You cannot

tle one?" "And, sor, disha—don't say the word sor," willed Jerry. "And, sor, don't "I'm just wondering." said Mick-tell Miss Mickey. We'll know the

SO WELLAS SUCCESS." hour and 'tis then_'tis



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high. A salad course was served to Mmes. E. C. Adams, I. E. Daniel and R. D. Cowden, guests, and Mmes. M. C. Ulmer, Foy Proctor, Roy Parks, J. R. Martin, Charles Klapproth, Fred Hull, George Glass, John Dublin and Bedford Taylor, all of whom are club members.

Methodist High League

Miss Mary Jane Walker will di-rect the program of the interme-diate division of the Methodist church school Sunday evening at

Miss Dorothý Hawkins will pre-sent the topic, "Movies." The radio will be discussed by Miss Dorothy Connor and Ray Gwyn, sponsor of the department, will speak on "Newspapers and Magazines."

Informal Dance Given

John Nobles Jr. was host to friends Friday evening with an informal dance at the home of his parents, 110 South Pecos

Members of the Colorado and Midland football teams were honor guests. Fifteen couples attended.



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Hallow-een Carnival

Members of the Rijnhart circle of the Christian church will spon-sor a Hallow-een carnival Oct. 31, the location to be announced later. By noon on that date. Hallow-een novelties will be on sale. Mrs. E. C. Adams, president of the circle, and Mrs. Clyde Ingham, sec-retary and treasurer, are directing activities.

Impersonation Party

Members of the senior depart-ment of the Methodist church school were entertained Friday evening with an "impersonation" par-ty at the home of the Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun. Mrs. Calhoun is spon-sor of the department, which has an enrollment of 25.

Goodman, Allen Tolbert and Harry Tolbert. Guests included Messrs. and Mmes. C. C. Hightower Jr., of Holly-wood, Andrew Fasken, I. E. Daniel. Fred Wright, E. H. Ellison, J. R. Martin, W. T. Walsh, A. N. Hen-drickson, John M. Shipley, Allan Hargrave, Harvey Sloan, Foy Proc-tor, Roy Parks, C. C. Duffey, M. C. Ulmer, E. R. Mosby. Jack Hazeltine and Mrs. J. V. Stokes Jr.

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ness visitor in Midland Saturday

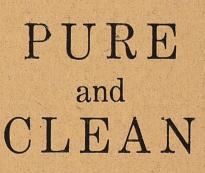
E. B. Aber of Jacksonville transacted business here yesterday. Realistic

so busy thinking about how she would get down that she forgot to become excited when she made her first solo trip, she said when it was Miss Maudie Joe Fields, Mrs. Jim Tom Jones and son, Miss Guyrene Mott, Mrs. Richard Hubbard, Mrs. Mae Witcher and Mr. and Mrs. R.

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STUNNING DEFEAT ADMINISTERED MIDLAND BY COLORADO WOL

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Ysleta 6, Tularosa, N. M. 0. Pampa 2, West Texas Fish 13. Fort Stockton 0, Pecos 6. Mineral Wells 0, Cleburne 6. Stripling (Ft. Worth) 20, Hand-

DISTRICT'S FASTEST BACKFIELD IS LOOSE ALL AFTERNOON; PASSES COMB THE OZONE; MIDLAND HELD HELPLESS

On a basis of comparative scores, Midland's last grid hope was crushed into the dust Friday afternoon when Colorado's Wolves, rammed, passed and ran back intercepted passes to down the Purple and Gold Bulldogs 26-0. Untried, except in a 21-6 verdict over McCamey Oct. 8,

FOOTBALL When it was believed to have been playing "over its head," the Wolf machine flashed decided strength in piling up 21 first downs to Midland's 9, unreeling a gain from scrimmage of 334 yards while" Midland was measuring only 191 and allowing Midland to get with-in its 30 yard line only twice and never to the twenty. never to the twenty. Midland, who had hoped to beat Colorado and, on Nov. 24, McCam-ey, thus achieving to the same standing of last year, with two games won and three lost, faces an excellent chance of finishing on the bottom of the ladder with no games won the done showing the Midland

By JESS RODGERS

What a record Midland high would have by now if they had stay-ed in Class B. To think of beating very thoroughly both Odessa and Stanton would be something to be What a record Midland high would have by now if they had stay-ed in Class B. To think of beating very thoroughly both Odessa and Stanton would be something to be proud of if there had been no necessity of playing any Class A teams. And Midland will probably beat Pecos when they play here for their only other win of the year. There is a possible chance of beating McCamey but the club will have to show improvement.
If Hank misses any more games by as many as 40 points like he did the Colorado game the editor has announced that he will try to get "Fejt-a-Million" Johnny Miller to pick the probable winners over theremaining season. Johnny picked Missouri!
At last we have found the solution of the badder with no games won—the dope showing against the Wolves than McCamey, hither-to considered the weakest club in the district, and that Big Spring. The other club Midland had felt might be "taken," is powerful—having held Sweetwater Friday to a 13-0 score. Midland had never enters was a serted by about 20 points, flashed the taken by about 20 points, flashed through the Midland forwards. Bud Hall, Colorado's fullback, Stagner, left end, Burrows, quarter, and Viles and Knieff, indives, must be considered for all-district selections, their play in the

At last we have found the solu-tion to stop the Midland team from losing their games. We are indebted to a four-year-old boy for a draw-ing sent to this department this squad should line up on the field. He has seven linesmen, six halves, five fullbacks and two quarters. I still think, however, that they would reed more linesmen to stop Sheri-dan and Hall for no gain. Anyway, the idea should be good enough for a trial.

a trial. * * * Incidentally, we would like to know why it is that every per squad in the district, large or small, can make the district, large or small, can make more noise than the local one. This will probably never be demonstrat-ed any clearer than the game Fri-day. With probably 20 less girls in their squad, the Colorado girls con-sistently drowned out the spasmodic efforts of the local squad. * * *

efforts of the local squad. **** It is a little early to start saying anything about all-district men but, in our opinion, we looked at three men yesterday who will make three mythical eleven. These were Hail and Stagner of the Colorado eleven, and Hallman of the local club. Hall-man's marvelous runs Friday in the last quarter when he had very little interference and with his line leak-ing all over practically stamped him as a certainty. And Friday was the first time we ever saw him thrown for as much as a yard loss. And that is about as much as he lost, too. **** Regardless of Sherrod's probable

Here's All-District Form

allow to elude him any of that form that flashed in Colorado's 26-0 upset of Midland Friday. Stagner is tall, fast and heady, and is almost a dead certainty to draw down an all-district post, along with his team mate, Hall, swift fullback. In case you saw Stagner, Colora-do's crack left end reach high into the air and pluck bulleting passes as if they were baseballs, you will recognize the grace of the above photo. Although the above was taken under the flar-ing lights during a practice ses. ing lights during a practice sesour photographer did not

PLAY BY PLAY

By JESS ROGERS

FIRST QUARTER Sherrod kicked off to Hall on the Colorado 10, and the fleet back re-turned to the Colorado 36. Burrows hit left tackie for 4 yards. Burrows hit left tackie for 4 yards. Burrows reversed to Kneiff, who made 2 yards at left end. Burrows hit left tackie for no gain. Viles kicked to Jones on Midland's 28, and he returned to the Colorado 43. Hallman hit center for 4. Jones failed to gain at left end. Hallman's for so gain at left end for 2 and a

for Jones. Sherrod's poss to Dorsey was incomplete when Dorsey dropped the ball, which was pegged perfectly into his hands. Sherrod's pass to Dorsey was intercepted by Hall on the Midland 40, and the speedy full naced the remaining distance, but the referee ruled he stepped out of bounds on the Midland 23. Kneiff was tossed for a 3 yard loss on a reverse. Burrows hit right tackle for 2. Burrows hit right tackle for 7. Viles' attempted pass, was tossed for a 3 yard loss on a reverse. Surrows hit right tackle for 2. Burrows hit right tackle for 7. Viles' attempted pass, was tossed for a 3 yard loss on a reverse. Surrows hit right tackle for 2. Burrows hit right tackle for 7. Viles' attempted pass, was tossed for a 5 yard. So Stagner was slaped down by Sherrod. Viles, on an attempted pass, was tossed for a 5 yard penalty. The ball going over to Midland captain picked up 5 through the line. Nobles went around right end for 5. Hallman hit line for 15 yards. Hallman hit line for 2. Hallman hit line for 2.

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Wiles kicked off to Jones on the dial and the safety called for a far the ball was carried
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FRIDAY RESULTS

COLLEGE

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12. Sam Houston 7, East Texas Teachers 13. Okla. Baptist 13, Phillips U. 0.

Wash. & Jeff. 34, Xavier 0. Denver 0, Temple 14. Centre 20, Birmingham-South 0. Onachita College 0, Stephen F. Austin 13.

Austin 13. HIGH SCHOOL Brownwood 13, Breekenridge 18. Sweetwater 13, Big Spring 0. Colorado 26, Midland 0. Brady 13, Winters 0. Albany 37, Stamford 0. Austin (El Paso) 20, Cathedral

Stripling (Ft. Worth) 20; Hand-ley 0.
Denton 21, Highland Park 20.
Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 9; Dallas Tech 7.
Greenville 31, Texarkana 6.
Lufkin 34, Longview 0.
Jefferson 0, Henderson 41.
Gilmore 6, Tyler 13.
Teagne 6, State Home (Corsicana) 12.
San Jacinto (Houston) 0, Bryan 0 (tie).
Laredo 6, Robstown 33.
Georgetown 6, Temple 20. COLLEGE Sul Ross Teachers 14, A. C. C. 7. Trinity 0, Simmons 7. North Texas A. & M. 0, Paris Jr. College 32. Wake Forest 0, Duke 9. West Virginia 13, Detroit 26. Baker 7, Bethany 0. Ranger Jr. College 0, John Tar-lefon 6. leton 6. Oklahoma Aggies 14, Oklahoma

Georgetown 6, Temple 20. Athens 20, Nacogdoches 0: Clarksville 12, Farmersville 7.

Clarksville 12, Farmersville 7. Jourdantown 6, Beeville 25. Cross Plains 6, Baird 0. Hamlin 6, Rotan 6 (tie). Tivy (Kerrville) 10, Bracken-ridge (San Antonio) 14. Forest (Dallas) 13, Sunset (Dal-las) 16. Denison 19 McKinney 0



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The appeal of William Barret Travis from the besieged Alamo to "all Americans in the world," dated February 24, 1836, is one of the most heroic documents of human bistory.

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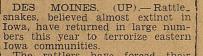
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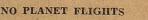
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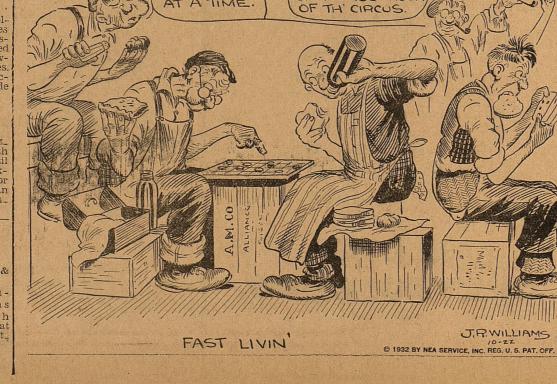
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NOW THAT YOU'VE FOUND YOUR MONEY, DON'T GO HIDING IT IN TH' VACUUM CLEANER OR MEAT GRINDER FOR SAFETY! EITHER BANK IT, OR SPEND IT Pun I'D SUGGEST THAT YOU BUY A COUPLE THOUSAND HOMING PIGEONS -

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TO USE MY MONEY IN THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE -REFIT MY LABORATORY FOR EXPERIMENTAL WORK! MEGAD, VERY SHORTLY I WILL SHOW YOU A SMOKING PIPE I HAVE INVENTED, THAT DOES NOT REQUIRE MATCHES

HAW, LAD - I AM GOING



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Ponies--

Ponies--(Continued from page 4) (Continued from page 4) freak bucks. The second counter was doubly bitter for Steer backers be-cause it followed immediately two cause it followed immediately two rious.

Roberts Hurt In the second quarter, Mike Rob-erts, 205-pound Steer tackle, was in-



Here is a picture that is decidedly different-you'll have to be here to get in on the mystery and fun. In fact you'll feel guilty if you miss it.

Added

YUCCA

PARAMOUNT NEWS - - - PARAMOUNT ACT

2 BIG DAYS Sun., Oct. 23rd

Greatest Sensation In Years

WARRING BEASTS IN STIRRING COMBAT!

jured and Friday night was still Evelyn Herbert **Caruso** Protege

It isn't generally known that En-rico Caruso, internationally famous operatic tenor, is responsible for the 'discovery' and musical develop-

the ball from near their own 10-yard line to mid-field.

opened.

Male and female in

a spectacle of love and tragedy stark

MIDLAND

panied. Caruso was elated with her performance and, on a second ren-dition, he sang the corresponding with her through the entre Later Caruso financed her musi-

Later Caruso financed her musi-cal education and she has since up-held his judgment by becoming a success in opera, the theatre and ra-dio. With Robert Halliday, her part-ner of a number of musical shows, she is heard every Saturday eve-ning at 10 o'clock, Eastern Standard time, over a nation-wide NBC net-work during the Waric Carnet protime, over a nation-wide NBC net-work during the Magic Carpet pro-

Sweetwater. He had been out all season from injuries and because of a doubt as to his eligibility. District 3 executive committeemen gave him a clear bill of health before the game

Theta Sigmas Meet with

nign school giris, met Saturday at the home of Miss Leonore Good-man, 1501 College. The club was organized shortly before the start of the school term. Miss Dorris Black is president. Miss Sara Woods vice president, Miss Ed. die Blanche Cowden secretary treas-urer and Miss Louise Wolcott re-porter. Miss Margaret Miles is chair-man of the social committee.

Meetings are twice a month. Refreshment plates were passed to fisses Black, Cowden, Miles, Woods, Volcott, Viola Ingham, Evelyn Phil-



The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram JUNGLE PICTURE, "BRING 'EM BACK LOWE, ARLEN AND ALIVE," DRAWS CROWDS TO THE YUCCA McLAGLEN ARE IN **RITZ FILM DRAMA**

Have a couple of slices of topepo? No sir, the linotype operator didn't slip up on that one. Topepo is the name of a vegetable, so 'elp us. The topepo is the invention of Edmund Lowe, who is featured with Victor McLaglen and Richard Ar-len in "Guilty as Hell," a mystery arce, now playing at the Ritz the-

Lowe, a man of many interests, spends much of his time in his gar-dens at his ranch in the Santa Cruz mountains. It was there that he conceived the idea of grafting a green pepper to a tomato. The com-bination having the dominant char-acteristics of each of its constitu-ents, he decided to call topepo, a combination of the two words. It is refreshing and stimulating to the tongue at the same time, Lowe claims, and is especially suited to use in salads. There's nothing of the horticul-turist in Lowe in "Guilty as Hell," however. He is cast as a hard-boiled wise-cracking police reporter, ever

wise-cracking police reporter, ever battling McLaglen, who appears as a detective. Letters to the Editor

THE CANADIAN LAW Arlington, Texas

Dear Sir: And Harry Johnson Hostesses at Party One of the most attractive bridge parties of the fall season was given Saturday afternoon at the Harry

the following: 1. | Instead of temperance being romoted, drunkenness has increas-

The convictions for drunkenness The convictors for dramemers have increased from 25.2 per 10,000 of the population (under war time prohibition) to 34.7 in 1928. 2. The amount of liquor consum-ed has increased.

ed has increased. The consumption in pints per head consumed has increased from 3.9 in 1923 (the year government sales be-gan) to 7.9 per head in 1929. 3. Convictions for driving cars while intoxicated have increased. In 1920 there were 48. convictions for driving cars while intoxicated; in 1928 there were 1.322 convictions for driving cars while intoxicated. 4. Highway accidents have in-Highway accidents have in 'eased.

There is a direct relation between a sober mind and highway accidents. In 1926 there were 8.6 accidents per 10,000 cars. In 1929 there were 18.2 accidents per 10,000 cars. 5. Industrial accidents have in-creased.

reased According to the Ontario governnent board of workmen's compensation, the number of industrial ac

03 in 1929. 103 in 1929. 6. Bootlegging has increased and defiance to law spread. Convictions for violation of the liquor laws have increased from 8.8 per 10,000 population in 1919 (un-der prohibition) to 15.8 in 1928. In other words, defiance to liquor laws have increased almost double under government sales. This contradicts Six valuable knives were given away at the Midland Hardware company Saturday afternoon as part of a demonstration by the Winches-ter Arms company, through its rep-resentative, B. B. Willard. Those re-ceiving the knives were Golden Donovan, J. V. Hobbs, P. Arredondo, C. B. Johnson, H. L. Smith, and A. D. Gilbert.



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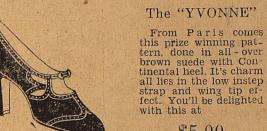
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A clever combination spectators pump of black Cordo cloth, calf trim. The high tongue effect adds a touch of sophistication to this otherwise demure pat-tern. Medium heel, widths AAA to B.

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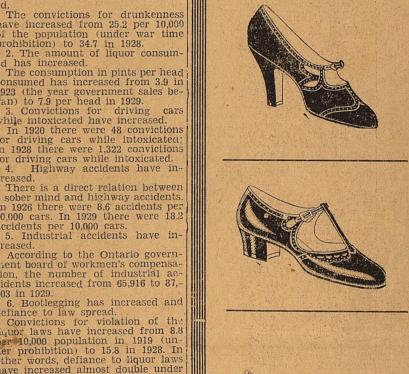
The "JUNIOR"



el, in an all-over pat-ent kid, with 1 1-8 box heel. To please the junior miss with a hardto-fit foot. Sizes $2\frac{1}{2}$ 7, widths AAA to B. to \$3.95

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Mmes. Sam Cumming

KNIVES GIVEN AWAY

TALLEST SUNFLOWER

LOVELAND, Col. (UP)-The city's

tallest crop has been harvested and Frank Helm the owner, claims some kind of record. The crop was a sun-

The fascination which wild animals in their native habitat hold for

"discovery" and musical develop-ment of Evelyn Herbert, noted oper-etta star and featured performer in numerous light opera and musical comedy presentations, both here and abroad. It was by an odd twist of fate, a bazaar ticket in fact, that she came to know the great singer. At the time she was nine, Caruso, donated a three and a half foot doll, dressed

to know the great singer. At the time she was nime, Caruso, donated a three and a half foot doll, dressed as himself in one of his major op-eratic roles, to a charity bazaar be-ing staged at the Ansonia hotel in New York. Miss Herbert's father held the winning number and, of course, the huge doll eventually passed into her possession. Shortly afterward, she wrote Ca-ruso, thanking him for the toy effi-figy and pointing out how she hoped to be a great singer, too, some day He replied immediately asking that she visit him, for he was known to have had a passion for the company of children. During her stay, Caruso asked the child to sing for him and she did As she remembers it today, the first selection she tried was "The Sol-dier's Chorus" from the opera, a very hard number for even an accomp-lished singer to attempt unaccom-panied. Caruso was elated with her performance and, on a second rem-

Alive." It is known that several of the sequences in this RKO-Radio picture were the result of weeks of patient waiting and they have dem-onstrated themselves to be well worth waiting for. "Bring 'Em Back Alive" has such a diversity of convincing jungle epi-sodes that it will be of interest not only for its sure-fire entertainment.

sodes that it will be of interest not only for its sure-fire entertainment value but also for its educational worth. It is a practical lesson in na-tural history for young and old. It shows also the strange peoples of distant worlds—the pictures were made in the Federated Malay States Everyone will thrill to the unprec-edented action shots, and learn a thing or two about the real jungle. "Bring 'Em Back Alive'' is rated as ace-high entertainment and that rarity of rarities—something really new. Saturday afternoon at the Harry Johnson home, 501 North Carrizo. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Sam Cum-

mings were hostesses. Huge bouquets of fall flowers dec-orated the home. Table favors of miniature candy trees were present-

ed each gues Lovely gifts were presented Mrs. Weaver of Carlsbad, winner of high score, Mrs. C. A. Nix, winner of second high, and Mrs. J. J. Kelly for low. second high, and Mrs. J. J. Kelly for low. The guest list included Mmes Hugh Burchfiel, J. P. Butler, J. M. Caldwell, A. W. Marshall of Dem-ing, N. M., Henry Shaw, C. C. Duf-fey, T. B. Flood, Susie G. Noble. J. M. Haygood, E. Russell Lloyd, Earl Ticknor, C. A. Mix, Earl Moran, Sam Preston, Allen Tolbert, W. T. Walsin, L. C. Waterman, Earl Whitcombe, Henry Wolcott, Fred Wright, Sam Ashley, Paul Brown, J. M. DeAr-mond, Will Simpson, George Kling-aman, W. G. Whitehouse, E. H. Elli-son, Bruce Frazier of Big Spring, Joe Chambers, McCombs of Dallas, March, Hugh Corrigan, Harry Ad-ams, J. L. Greene, C. E. Patteson, R. W. Patteson, Duke Kimbrougn, Kimsey, Joe Pyron, John Adams, E. R. Mosby, L. C. Link, Arthur Yea-ger, W. L. Brown, Guy Cowden, C L. Jackson, J. J. Kelly, F. E. Neel, Andrew Northington, T. C. Bobo, Paul Ryan, Carl McAdams, Wilson, J. R. Martin, Nance and H. G. Bed-ford and Miss Elma Graves.

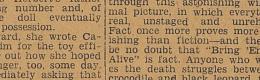
Leonore Goodman

The Theta Sigma sorority, mem-ership of which is made up of ten igh school girls, met Saturday at

s and the hostess

The bachelor's button, domestic flower, is a native of India. It was introduced into England as early

as 1714.





Timely Repairs TOLEDO, O.—A threesome of golfers playing on the Sylvania golt course were treated rough as they walked alongside the rough of No. 15 hole.
The threesome, H. M. Rankin, Lawrence B. Bellman, and Edward M. Arnos, were approached by two men. "How's the game going, boys?"
"How's the game going, boys?"
one of them asked.
"Not so good." replied Rankin. Whereupon the two men produced guns, held up the golfers, and made away with \$17.80.
List Robert Randow of DeWitt County among the converts to Huban clover. Five acres of it grazed 20 head of cattle for 30 days in the spring and then cut 4 1-2 tons of hay. "It produces more grazine area Wi11 Keep **Your Car Young!** Don't let old age creep up on your car before its time due to your neglect. Through care many cars go over 100,000 miles before they get uneconomical to run. Most likely you don't want to drive a car that far, but it's good business

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lawless business; it has never obeyed any law of any government on the face of the earth. It corrupts poli-tics, debauches morals, and defies law. There is no such thing as reg-ulating it. The only way to deal with this serpent is to cut off its tail just behind its head. Eternal opposition to the liquor traffic in any and ev-ery form is the safe and sane posi-tion for all good citizens. W. T. ROUSE. Pastor Arlington Baptist Church.

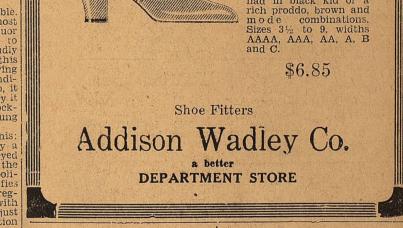
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MOTHER, SON REUNITED

MT. CLEMENS, Mich. (UP)-A DENTON .- "Music has been divorced from us and we are trying mother and her son are reunited nere after a separation of 22 years. to approach it as something unre-

The mother, Mrs. Nora Simperson, lated," is the way in which Harlan eparated from her husband in 1910. Pettit, professor of music at Texas

THE MUSICAL TREND

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WORSHIPPED MOUNTAINS

WASHINGTON .- Evidence of

Mrs. Hattie Mitchell, Fort Worth, associate grand conductress. ANGLER DARKENS CITY LOVELAND, Col. (UP)—Darkness descended upon Loveland when Jack Stuska. returning from a fishing trip, missed a turn in the highway and struck a pole carrying Loveland city light wires. The pole was brok-en off and the north end of the city plunged into darkness. WORSHIPPED MOUNTAINS daily.

GENEROUS TEAM LOSES

WASHINGTON.—Evidence of a race of mountain-worshipping In-dians is said to have been found by Dr. Walter Hough, head curator of anthropology of the Smithsonian in Arizona, in the northeastern part of the state. They lived in the shad-ow of four mountain peaks, one at each point of the compass. Generous, '' moaned members of the Tonopah high school, baseball team. The team, playing Goldfield, was far ahead and told the visitors to run in a bit of out-side talent to make things interest-ing. Result: Goldfield won 19 to 11.

drama from the book of Life!

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