



Bullfight Draws Midland Onlookers

Several Midlanders are in Juarcz today to see a bullfight which takes place at 3:30 p. m., and is said to be a championship scrap as the best be a championship scrap as the best matador will be crowned king of the Chihuahua cape workers. Three 17-year-old bull slayers will contest for the title. Most of the Midlanders who made the journey went by train.

Box cars along the route into Camaguey were lying wrecked along the tracks. Midland cattleman, died Friday at her home in Dallas, reports to friends here said Saturday. She had been ill for several months. Schrock, and server al months. Schrock and their son, west of Camaguey untold thous-ands of palm trees were uprooted over the landscape. Endless acres of sugar cane in this rich sugar prov-ince were flattened to the ground. He and Mrs. Schrock and their son, Ford, were there from Midland, also sunday, with burial in the ceme-

in a Midland hospital Friday for a Funeral services will be at Belton Sunday, with burial in the ceme-tery there. Belton was for many years the home of the Schrock fam-ity

Saturday afternoon.

ANNUAL ROLL CALL OF RED CROSS **OPENS MONDAY; CRISIS FACED IN WORK OF ORGANIZATION THIS WINTER**

An even 200 tickets were sold over the T. & P. to Dallas, Fort Worth and El Paso from Midland after the last train had run Saturday morn-ing, but more tickets were expected to be sold Saturday 'night, accord-ing to Agent J. J. Hamlett. About 175 of these were to Fo.t Worth and Dallas and the other 25 to El Paso. The El Paso sales were expected to jump Saturday night Some of the tickets sold at Mid-land were to Rankin and Crane City people.

Prairie Fire Cards

Prairie Fire Cards
May Be Had FreeSweet potatoes in clusters were
raised this year by Virgil C. Ray
at his home on the north edge of
the city. One cluster on exhibit has
nine potatoes which together weigh
5 pounds. He gathered 50 bushels
from six rows a block long. Ray's
friends wonder whether he will try
to barbecue the potatoes or make
son-of-a-gun of them.

The chamber had fire warnings printed on stiff cardboard suitable for nailing on fence posts and any quantity needed by ranchmen may be had on request. The placards warn against carelessness with fires and warn smokers to be careful.

Garbo Retires to

o'clock this morning. **Roosevelt Better**

Monday

Grow in Clusters

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to barbectle the potatoes or make son-of-a-gun of them. ON DEER HUNT Holt Jowell will leave today for the Jowell ranch near Kent to be in the mountains of that vicinity when the deer season opens Nov. 16. He expects to be gone all the week. HOUSTON, Nov. 12. (UP)—W. P. Gray, 19, died in a hosp tal today from injuries received while work-ing in the Thompson oil field in Fort Bend county. An employe of the Gulf Production company, he was working on a rig when a piece of machinery struck him on the head. He complete returns until next week and for the time being would sus-pend tabulation. The same report showed Franklin D. Roosevelt with 523.000, compared to 69.478 for President Hoover. Out of the 620.020 votes tabulated, Mrs. Ferguson had received 62.49 per cent, Bullington 37.39 per cent and Armstrong .12 per cent.

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KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12. (UP)— Roscoe Turner, attempting a one-day round trip transcontinental flight from Los Angeles refueled here and continued eastward at 11 colorit this morning

Gandhi Threatens

tock this morning. Men of the city are rallying to the SOS for singers to assist the American legion post in staging a concert for its charity fund. More than 35 men have already promised to attend the rehearsal for one hour Tuesday night at 7:30 at Hotel Scharbauer. Only three more prac-tises are to be held and many men have expressed willingness to give three hours to assist the legion. Men of the city are rallying to the SOS for singers to assist the concert for its charity fund. More than 35 men have already promised to attend the rehearsal for one hour Tuesday night at 7:30 at Hotel Scharbauer. Only three more prac-tises are to be held and many men have expressed willingness to give three hours to assist the legion. ALBANY, Nov. 12. (UP)-Roose-

velt remained in seclusion in the ex-ecutive mansion today, rapidly re-covering from a cold. His tempera-ture was reported diminishing. He had determined to see no one until

Final Tabulation

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Support of Legion WASCO, Calif. (UP) -- Pigs pigs, as has been pointed out be fore, and likewise, pups is pups-

Puppies with Pigs

rancher, was raising the young porkers on a bottle. One day he noticed that the pig-lets were not hungry at mealtime. He investigated and discovered that Lady had adopted the pigs and was trying to make good dogs of them.

Wife's Information

Leads to Arrest

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (UP)—Al-bert Butkay believed in making "home brew"—and drinking it, but Mrs. Butkay didn't. Albert Butkay received a 60-day sentence in the county jail for being intoxicated, despite his plea that his wife "told on him." "When I was sober I kept still and we got along all right," he cx-plained "But when I got drunk I

"When I was sober I kept still and we got along all right," he ex-plained. "But when I got drunk I scolded my wife for butting into my affairs, I had to show her I was running the place. Then she told on me, saying it would do me good to have to spend a few months in jail." he testified.

The sentence was suspended on three years' probation.

Skunks Replace Lamb in Rhyme

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EASE PRESIDENT'S BURDEN

Presidential campaigns come and go, each one seeming a little more weighty and important than the last; meanwhile, the presidency itself remains the most mankilling job America has yet devised, and there is little sign that the nation has reached the point where it is willing to remedy matters.

The sheer responsibility of the job is, in itself, enough of a burden for any man to bear. The president is the leader of the world's most powerful and influential nation. Under the constitution, he shares responsibility with Corgress; in actual fact he is expected to lead Congress, to shape policies for Congress to approve and as the guiding genius of mighty forces under his control.

But that is only part of his job.

Rodney Dutcher pointed out in a recent dispatch from Washington that we have given our president a mass of detail work such as no corporation would dream of giving its chief executive. The president has to sign a whole host of petty papers-50,000 commissions for postmasters in one year, for instance, requisitions for new pencils, wills executed by Indian wards, and so on.

He has to shake hands with every citizen who cares to tramp into the White House. He has to direct the innumerable commissions created by Congress. He has to do a host of "good will" stunts like those which the ornamental Prince of Wales handles in England.

Last but not least, he can never forget that he is head of a political party; and he has to devote a good part of the final year of his first term to a campaign for re-election

It would be fairly simple to lighten these burdens. The great bulk of officials papers could be signed by someone else—by the vice-president, for instance, who is never over-burdened with duties. The good-will stunts could also be performed by the vice president. The daily stream of handshakers at the White House could be stopped by public opinion.

And, lastly, we could adopt the suggestion, frequently offered, that the president be elected to one six or seven-year term and be limited to that one term.

As things stand the presidency is too great a strain. It is high time that we made it a little lighter.

ELECT BY DIRECT VOTE

When Alfred E. Smith, in the new magazine which he edits, appeals for abolition of the antiquated electoral college and the election of presidents by a direct popular vote, he is simply calling for a change in our political system which is long overdue. The electoral college, it must be remembered, was put into the Constitution in the first place in order to take the election of a president as far away from the people ts was possible in a democracy. The electors were to de-liberate and vote as freely as the U. S. Senate; even to-day, legally, they could go directly counter to the wishes When Alfred E. Smith, in the new magazine which

Who'll Be in Roosevelt Cabinet?

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ALBERT RITCHIE MISS FRANCES PERKINS ALFRED SMITH OWEN D. YOUNG CARTER GLASS OHN WODAVIS

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Correspondent WASHINGTON.—Who's going to be in the new cabinet? With the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt as president, that question is being discussed wherever politicians gath-er. One guess is as good as another. torney general. Senator Carter Glass of Vir-

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with his old friend, Roosevelt,
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Among children be vaccinated for small agriculture

often as secretary of state or at- Dern of Utah; Senator Key Pittman of Nevada.

WASHINGTON.--Who's going to be in the new cabinet? With the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt as sender 2 with the general, a veteran legislator who is being discussed wherever politicians gathered the Federal Reserve System and evaluation of the Glass-Steagall bill in the last construction and was co-author of the Glass-Steagall bill in the last construction may have its first worm. There seems a strong chance that the nation may have its first worm an cabinet member. Miss Frances. For all was co-author of the Glass-Steagall bill in the last construction of the State industrial commissioner in New York, was one of Roosevelt's advisers at Albany and persistent reports place her in the new cabinet as secretary of labor. She first came into prominence in 1911 when she and other militat industrial students started urging safeguards for women workers ere killed. In 1919 Alfred E. Smith, then governor of New York, mamed her to the state industrial commissioner in fuely since then. An outstanding the concate advisers of rinancier, he frequently is mentioned frequently since then. An outstanding who has been one of the outstanding democratic advisers for women worker. Froi Felix Frankfurter of Harvard Misson administration and has indeed democratic advisers for columbia university workers were killed. In 1919 Alfred E. Smith, then governor of New York, mamed her to the state industrial commissioner in the became industrial commissioner in the seame mand of that board. She became industrial commissioner in the to the state industrial commissioner in the seame industrial commissioner in the seame industrial commissioner in the seame and other who stepned aside in the to the state industrial commissioner in the seame industrial commissioner in the seame and other who stepned aside in the to the state industrial commissioner in the seame industrial commissioner in the There are many other names

ishing beauty. And there's that divine Such-and-Such. And so spoke the onlookers at one of those gaudy movie premieres! Then along came Edna May Oliver in her party clothes registering what-ever this expression may signify.

(Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.) when asked what they want in a store. They say, "Nothing. I'm just looking for my wife."

Many a cup of coffee changed hands as result of the T. C. U. win

NEWTON D. BAKER

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JAMES

FARLEY

A Beauty

hands as result of the T. C. U. with over Texas. Herb Rountree had five cups coming off that game and five by giving 18 points on the Big Spring game, and the boys paid him the four bits in cash. And, do you know, that boy turned right around and bought bacon instead of cups of cof-

Hankins didn't get back from the game at Fort Worth yesterday, but it was all right. He couldn't have worked for telling about how T. C. U. beat Texas and the rest of the bunch couldn't have worked for listening. couldn't have worked for listening. Friday

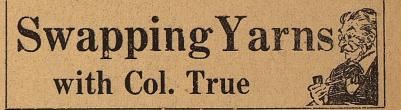
The eastbound train Thursday night was so crowded that even lap room was at a premium. Ironhead said he had to stand up part of the A Midland woman told me that her neighbors borrowed so much from her that she felt more at home in their houses than in her own. way.

Bird Lord, seeing a customer wan-dering around in Wadley's store Saturday, asked him if he were looking for something in men's clothing. The customer said no, it was something in women's cloth-ing; he had lost his wife. As one man said, everybody from Dallas went to El Paso and every-body from El Paso went to Dallas. With Election day and Armistice

lg; he had lost his wife. That's better than some men say 42 days until Christmas."

Sunday, November 13, 1932

A young man who broke his engagement with a girl said he was only doing to the engagement what it had done to him.



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

Dear Col. True: lady and saw his wife, and he turn-

we she did have some big round- wages, and there is where i saw hiv ups. They were so large we seldom got through before the cattle start-ed starving to death. Well, the punchers got to fighting there and Abram and Lot split the

three and Abram and Lot split the Jordan range. Lot went east but I stayed with Abram. There were sure some toughs over there on the range. Our early day outlaws would have looked like a board of deacons by the side of them. I knew some of those old boys that killed more people with a sling than ever were killed on the range here. We were delivering calves to Lot when the town of Sodom was de-stroyed. That sure was a tough place. I remember when the population was leaving the city, they told them not

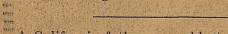
Dear Col. True: Since reading your column and seeing so many actual experiences I thought I would write some of mine. I hesitated at first but seeing that nobody has lied yet, will tell you a little about early day cow punching. I worked in Canaan land for years with Abram and a man by the name of Lot. They were good cowmen and had large ranches—really, I guess. half as big as Texas. Of course we were out on the range all the time. never in the house, but we did have tents. We sure did have some big round-We sure did have some big round-We sure did have some big round-to the sure did have some big round-We sure did have some big round-We sure did have some big round-tents. Labon I had been working there for wages, and there is where I saw my first cattle stealing. Jacob and Ra-

Sir: I reckon those were the good old days you hear about, when men were men and women stayed home nights. I was fire chief at Sodom when the big conflagration occurred, but my conflagration occurred, but my department couldn't do anything with it. I guess that is the way it always is when people buck something bigger than they are. Not that I don't think you are right in what you said in the last paragraph of your letter (which is left out due to space

Ah, there's So-and-So, the rav-

day, legally, they could go directly counter to the wishes of the people who elected them.

That function of the electoral college, however, has long since been forgotten. It is a rubber stamp and it serves no good purpose. Why not abolish it and elect our presidents by a direct popular vote? It is hard to find a valid argument against it.



- A California father was able to put a daughter and four sons through high school on the proceeds of a fifteenacre asparagus bed. It is assumed he was helped, as well as giving help, with the "home work."

It looks encouraging for the future when so many people take an interest in the affairs of the Government that the number of registered voters exceeds the number of registered motor-cars.





"I've saved sixty dollars, Mr. Benson, so I could work for nothing while you taught me your business.'

may have as many members of his cabinet as he desires. The pres-ent cabinet posts have been maintained, through tradition, rather than necessity. Owen D. Young seems certain

Owen D. Young seems certain of a cabinet post if he desires one. The originator of the Young Plan on war debts, an internationally recognized authority on finance, one of the nation's great indus-trialists and financiers, he is am-ply fitted for cabinet duty. His name has been mentioned for the state secretaryship, the treasury and commerce posts. Newton D. Baker, war-time sec-

Newton D. Baker, war-time sec-retary of war, Wilsonian demo-crat and one of the nation's lead-ing attorneys, is another often mentioned for the cabinet. He rementioned for the cabinet. He re-fused to make a campaign for the democratic presidential nomina-tion this year, but took an active part in the closing hours of the presidential campaign. He has been mentioned for the state sec-retaryship and as attorney gen-eral. He is an outstanding League of Nations man Nations man.

Which for Davis? Which for Davis? Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland released the delegation pledged to him at the Chicago convention and helped make it possible for Roosevelt to be nomi-nated. He has been one of the most active speakers in the cam-paign. As atéorney general of Maryland and as governor of that state, he has become nationally prominent. He has been men-tioned as attorney general and for John W. Davis, 1924 presiden-tial candidate, former solicitor general of the United States and

34 Monkey. ambassador to one court James, has been an active igner for the national 36 Dry ticket. Observers have named him 42 Eccentric



these are Governor Harry Wood-ring of Kansas, an early Roosevelt supporter; J. Bruce Kremer, dem-ocratic national committeeman against enforcement of the order from Montana; Governor George was filed in district court, then dis



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And the crowd roared

missed for lack of jurisdiction. The controversy was appealed to the state school superintendent, who decided in favor of the school board. Anti-vaccinationists then appealed to the state board of education, which will consider the case late in

which will consider the case late in November or in December. Meanwhile, a score of minor vac-cination skirmishes occurred. Three damage suits were filed. In a typi-cal suit. Melvin Green. 13, through his father, Hubert Green, asked \$28,100 damages of Sharp and Dohme, agents for H. K. Mulford Co., manufacturers of vaccine, of the board of education and the city health department.

Melvin's petition claims high fe-ver and loss of hearing followed his

ver and loss of hearing followed his vaccination Sept. 8. Louise Pribble, 10, daughter of anti-vaccinationist C. L. Pribble, be-came ill. Her ailment is diagnosed as smallpox. Benjamn Mann, 3, bit the arm of his sister, Sara Sue, while playing "hyena." Sara Sue, 8, recently.had been vaccinated less-skilled workers or shorter work

en vaccinated.

Bisters appeared on Benjamin's upper lip, later a semi-circular scar. The family physician wrote out h vaccination certificate for Benjamin two weeks later, and privately wished all inoculation was as simple.

Several weeks later "Health He-'oes'' died an ignominous death 'Health Heroes'' was a booklet die death. ributed among class rooms and mentioned vaccination as "a perfect preventive of smallpox." The Anti-Vaccination league de-

The Anti-Vaccination league de-manded "Health Heroes" be remov-ed from city schools. School super-intendents did so. Meanwhile, the Fort Worth school board extended the time limit for compulsory vaccination. The "pe-riod of grace" expires before the state board of education can pass upon the vaccination case. Whether enforcement will again be postponed has become the sub-ject of a new controversy here. In any event, if the state board upholds the compulsory vaccination rule, foes of vaccination here have declared they will turn to the civil courts for relief.

Unemployment in **Texas on Decrease**

AUSTIN .- Firms in Texas report ed 65,595 employes on their payrolls as of October 15, an increase of .5 per cent as compared with those a month earlier and 14.6 per cent be-low those on October 15 a year ago. according to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Tex-Acceleration of the University of Tex-as. Last year there was a gain of 2.1 per cent in the number of workers on payrolls from September to Oc-tober; in 1930, there was a drop of 2 per cent; and in 1929 there was a gain of 1.5 per cent.

six groups, confectioneries, packing and slaughtering , railroad car shops, retail hotels and miscellaneous "In meat plants, classifications, both the number of

leaving the city, they told them not to look back, but Lot's wife did, and she turned into a pillar of salt. Well that reminds me. Yesterday I saw a man going down the street with a

and other limitations) but with the new democratic administration coming up, maybe we ought not to advertise it.

workers and the average weekly wages were higher on October 15 than a month earlier," the bureau's report said. "These six groups in-volved more than 27,000 workers. In thirteen other crouws out cord ly wages. "The port cities, Beaumont, Gal-

In thirteen other groups, auto and body works, bakeries, pure food pro-ducts, cotton oil mills, cotton com-presses, men's clothing manufactur-ers, women's clothing manufacturveston, Houston, and Port Arthur made relatively the poorest show-ings, while El Paso, Fort Worth, San ers, petroleum refining, saw mills, furniture manufacturing, paper box manufacturing, newspaper publish-ing, and wholesale stores, increases Angelo, San Antonio, Waco, an Wichita Falls increased the number Waco, and of workers on payrolls as compared with the previous month. Wichita Falls was the only city in the state ing, and wholesale stores, increases in the number of workers on pay-rolls were accompanied by decreas-ed average weekly wages per work-er, indicating either the addition of in which more workers were on pay rolls on October 15 than on the cor responding date a year ago.

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ages, ice factories, brick factories, Indies grow to be seven feet long.



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Scharbauer John B Thomas and M. C. Ulmer.

Mrs. Epley Attends Anniversary of Parents' Wedding

Mrs. J. Homer Epley and son, Vann B. Mitchell, returned Friday night from Fort Worth where they visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Currier, on the occasion of their Golden wedding anniversary. The couple, each 72 years old, married in Arkansas November 9, 1882. Dinner was served for the couple Wednesday, gold and white colors being worked into place cards and table covers, a large crystal bowl of gold chrysanthemums being the center piece.

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Open house was held from 2 to 10 o'clock, approximately 75 guests visiting Mr. and Mrs. Currier.

DANCE AT SCHARBAUER Several couples enjoyed Thomas Patrick and his negro jazz band at a dance at Hotel Scharbauer Friday

Attendance was not large, due to many Midland people being out of town for the holiday. This was the first of a series of dances at which the negro band is expected to play at the hotel.

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That Delicious

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Itostess to CrutoMembers of the Anti Recreational
club were entertained Thursday ev-
ening at the home of Miss Imogene
Cox, 611 North Colorado. Miss Lois
Maker was hostess.
Games of bridge were played.
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and the peace officers insist "there
is going to be let out at once and
allowed any time as long as six
months to pay his fine, in the mean-
time plying his illegal trade here."
But on the other hand, the jail
would be overcrowded if all the per
sons now owing on fines were jailed
until they paid or until their fines
were "laid out." And the county
couldn't stand their "board bill."
members of the commissioners' court Walker was hostess. Games of bridge were played. Guests included Misses Cox, An-nie Faye Dunagan, Lucille McMul-lan, Irene Lord, Marguerite Bivins, Mary Katherine Hogsett and Mrs.

Baptist Class Is Entertained

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Midland this year.

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Dinner was served for the couple Wednesday, gold and white colors being worked into place cards and table covers, a large crystal bowl of gold chrysanthemums being the center piece.
Members of the immediate family were present, including the four daughters of the couple, Mesdames Jane Barnett and J. O. Wallace of Fort Worth, James E. DeSpain of Abilene and J. Homer Epley of MidMrs. Bob Preston, 707 North Marrienter "board bil," members of the commissioners' court avow.
Wednesday atternoon.
Co-hostesses with Mrs. Preston were Mmes. C. C. Foster, Ben Driver and V. C. Ray.
The home was attractively decorrated with pink and bronze chrystanthemums.
Refreshments were served to tem guests.
Method and J. Homer Epley of Mid-

pastor's wife makes no claims at be-ing a minister, but in 1927, she sup-plied the pulpit for three weeks while her husband was marooned and engaged in rescue work during the great Mississippi flood.

ject, ' Rest.''

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Kenneth C. Minter, pastor George Philippus, Supt. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. 11 a. m.—Morning worship and preaching by the pastor on the sub-

"Jesus Invites the Weary

CHURCH OF CHRIST. J. A. McCall pastor Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching service at 11 o'clock. Communion at 12 o'clock. Young people's class at 6:30. Preaching and communion at 7:30. Women's Bible class Tuesday aft-ernoon at 3:30.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. J. A. Sirois, pastor Mass Sunday at 8 o'clock, sermon in Spanish, and at 10 a. m. sermon in English. Thursday mass at 7:30.





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in a PRE-HOLIDAY SHOWING OF FINE FOOTWEAR

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Sunday, November 13, 1932

STEERS SMOTHER BULLDOGS 51-0 IN ARMISTICE DAY GRID Horned Frogs Thrill 20,000 Fans as Texas University Beaten 14 to 0

RICHBOURG CARRIES BALL MORE THAN 200 YARDS FOR BIG SPRING; SECOND STRING PUP BACKFIELD SHOWS FIGHT

Running behind perfect interference, Big Spring's crack fullback, Richbourg, caried the ball approximately 200 yards, made three touch-downs and aided his team mates to beat Midland 51 to 0 Friday afterowns and aided his team matter to bear the Bulldogs and the fourth de-it was the fourth district game for the Bulldogs and the fourth de-feat, bringing the total points against the Midland team to 192



SKETCHES The only offense of note being made when a second string backfield com-posed of Dub Stanley, Hunter Mid-kiff, Roy Jones and Johnny Nobles went in. This was in the third quar-ter when Big Spring had made nu-merous substitutions, and saw the ball in Midland's possession for a longer time than at any other pe-riod of the game. Stanley's fight and the others for their arguments to me regarding the outcome of the game." Noah was no happier when he discovered land than Hank was

and the others for ther alguments
to me regarding the outcome of the game." Noah was no happier when he discovered land than Hank was weak the second touchdown. We were sitting on the end zones and either of us second touchdown. We were sitting on the end zones and either of us was as close to Oliver when he went over as any / Texas tackler. That would not have to be very close. Hank's good spirit was not due to bottled spirits either.
Haven't heard much on the Buildog first string backfield, Hallman, Lewellen, G. Jones and Roberts, failed to make a showing against the Big Spring defense that competed on fairly even weight with the Midland line and ends. It was on defense that Sherrod, Collins and the stiff line plunges of the steer interference, allowing of the Steer interference, allowing the secondary to stop the runners to casionally) kept the score from being much larger.
Also heard that the local bard and pep squad looked and carried the secondary to stop the runners this second mark in comparison. Congratulations! But in the first half, making runs of from two to 17 yards that totaled in the first half, making runs of from two to 17 yards that totaled in the first half, making runs of from two to 17 yards that totaled in the first half, making runs of from two to 17 yards that totaled in the first half, making runs of from two to 17 yards that totaled in the first half, making runs of from two to 17 yards that totaled in the first half, making runs of from two to 17 yards that totaled in the first half, making runs of from two to 17 yards that totaled in the first half, making runs of from two to 17 yards that totaled in the first half, making runs of from two to 17 yards that totaled in the first half. Making runs of from two to 17 yards that totaled in the first half. May and sy mange the second half, he got off in the second

Spring contingent look rather weak in comparison. Congratulations! But that is poor consolation, for anyone who saw the game in Fort Worth will admit that Texas had the bet-ter drum major * * * Like all Midland's defeats, they started out strong, the score at the end of the first quarter being but 7-0, but evidently the Steer's began to get into stride with Richbourg carrying the ball for 200 yards or more and Elmer Dyer scattering Bulldogs all over the field when the home club was on the defense. In-cidentally little "Dub" Stanley tis to toing the ball than any other local carrier. No one doubts, however, that Bristow had his team well prepared to bottle Hallman up and keep the cork in. Knowing that Bristow re alized that stopping Hallman would wreak the local offense we are not surprised at Gene's failure to shing on the offense but when we hear that he failed to show at all on the defense we can hardly believe it for in our opinion he is the best defens in eur opinion he is the best defens in eur opinion he is the best defens in eur opinion he is the best defens. Null Start Carlie Starter of the store of the strong the ball of the store of sive back in the loop.

Bah! Can't Get Navy's Goats!



Although they're getting drubbed regularly on the football field, it's hard to get Navy gridders' geats. There are now five of them. Above two of the Middies'

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FRIDAY RESULTS

U. Lowell Textile 34, Norwich 0. Georgia 32, Clemson 18. West Maryland 20, Boston col-

Sul Ross college 53, Fort Bliss 0.

Arkansas Freshmen 6, Bacone Indians 6.

Indians 6. Wichita university 45, College of Emporia 7. S. C. Presbyterian college 27, The Citadel 0. Mercer 25, Chattanooga 0. Mississippi State 6, Southwest-ern of Memphis 0.

man 6.
Baker university, Baldwin, Kan.
19, William Jewell 7.
St. Mary's (Winona) 12, St. Olaf (Northfield) 0.
Superior Teachers 19, Milwau-

Johns Hopkins 7, Hamden-Syd-

McMurry 13, Daniel Baker 0. Utah Aggies 13, Colorado Aggies

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nm n **IN DISTRICT** 5 cheerleaders are shown displaying the goats. The massive gentleman goat on the right is the father of the other four

COLLEGE Texas Christian 14, Texas 0. Texas A. & M. 14, Rice 7. Texas Tech 14, Baylor 2. Davis-Elkins 19, St. Thomas 6. Marietta 7, Capital 7. Waynesburg 6, Geneva 3. Duquesne 34, S. D. State 12. St. Vincent 19, Grave City 7.

college 6. Kentucky state Industrial 6, Morristown college 6. River Fails 13, Eau Claire Teachers 6.

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Tennessee Polztechnic Institute 0, Murray State Teachers 0.
Missouri Valley 6, Missouri "B" 0.
High Point college 13, Allalach-ian 0 Iowa Wesleyan 21, Upper Iowa 7. Central college 21, Drury 0. Montana State 13, Carroll col-

lege 7. Central 13, Penn 0. Northeastern Oklahoma Junior college 32, Monett Junior college

Idaho Southern Branch 17, Mon-tana School of Mines 7. Fort Hayes college 10, South-western 0. Hastings (Neb.) college 7, St.

Benedicts 0. Warrensburg Teachers 0, Spring-

Warrensburg Teachers 0, Spring-field Teachers 0.
 Olympic club 13, Nevada 0.
 St. Mary's 14, University of Cal-ifornia (Los Angeles) 7.
 Denton Teachers 27, East Texas Togetore 7.

Teachers 7. Marshall 19, Salem 14. Duluth Teachers 13, Bemidji Teachers 9. Kemper 12, Principia (St. Louis)

HIGH SCHOOL Sweetwater 41, Colorado 0. Pecos 13, Odessa 7. San Angelo 31, McCamey 0. Brownfield 33, Tahoka 2. Tyler 20, Longview 6. Marshall 6, Texarkana 0. Harlandale (San Antonio) 13,

rights. The Frogs plowed from the Long-horns' 24-yard line near the mid-dle of the fourth quarter for their

dle of the fourth quarter for their second touchdown. Brannon picked up two and then Oliver added 11 yards for a first down. It was on this play that Pruitt was hurt, as was Coates, Texas center, who was carried from the field. An offside penalty set the Frogs back five yards, but Oliver came back with 13 more to carry it to Texas' 2-yard line. Again he went over right tackle for touchdown, as suring him of the conference scor-ing lend. Again Timer was rushed in and he put the ball through the posts and trotted off the field. **Game Thrill Packed** The 20.000 cheering fans filled the T. C. U. stadium with Fort Worth' largest foothall crowd in history and they saw one of the most exciting and thrill producing games since

Dalhart 13, Guymon, Okla. 2. Graham 99. Bowie 0. Luling 20, Seguin 0. Gilmer 44, Gladewater 0. Commerce 0, Bonham 0. Big Spring 51, Midland 0. Olney 47, Archer City 6. Waxahachie 31, Marlin 0. Denton 0, Denison 0. Ranger 34, Eastland 13. San Benito 6, Harlingen 0. Lufkin 30, Nacogdoches 0. Sherman 7, Forest Avenue (Dallas) 0. Athens 19, Palestine 6. Commerce 0, Bonham 0. Athens 19, Palestine 6. Lubbock 6. Pampa 0. Mineral Wells 13, Weatherford 6. Mineral Wells 13, Weatherford 6. Vernon 6. Quanah 0. Corsicana 14, Temple 12. Matador 80, Paducah 7. Menard 13, Mason 0. Bridgeport 12, Jacksboro 0. Henderson 18, Kilgore 0. Greenville 26, Paris 0. Winters 25, Coleman 0. Ralls 7, Crosbyton 0. Bertram 7, Llano 7. State Home (Corsicana) 18, Mexia 7. Teague 13, Groesbeck 0. Lampasas 8, San Saba 6. Eldorado 20, Junction 7.

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line after they had just been stopped on the six-inch line. On the first play Spearman cut over his own left tackle to the Tex-as 2-yard line, where he was hit by Hilliard. Oliver then raced over right tackle for the touchdown. Otha Tiner rushed into the game for his specialty, goal kicking, and booted the ball squarely between the upthe Longhorns.



only four passes, completing one for

10 yards. Scintillating in the T. C. U. back-field were Red Oliver and Blanard Spearman, with some graat help from Johnny Kitchen and Buster Brannon. Oliver scored both of the Frogs' touchdowns and drove well all afternoon all afternoon.

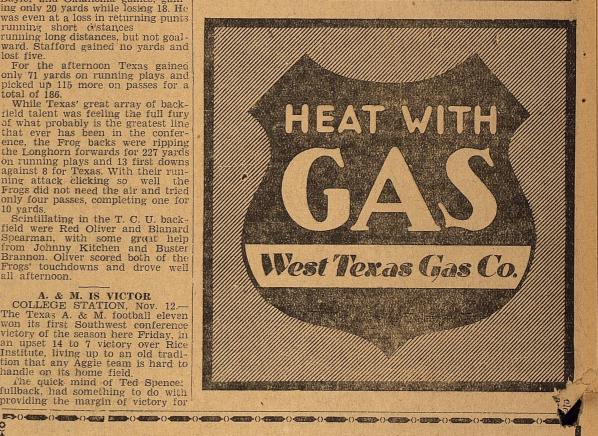
A. & M. IS VICTOR COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 12.— The Texas A. & M. football eleven won its first Southwest conference victory of the season here Friday, in an upset 14 to 7 victory over Rice Institute, living up to an old tradi-tion that any Aggie team is hard to handle on its home field. The quick mind of Ted Spence: fullback, had something to do with providing the margin of victory for providing the margin of victory for

George

commission at Kelly Field, San An-tonio, and since then has been visit-ing at the home of his father, Y. Y. near Eden. t. Eaker went to

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Washington university at Washing-
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sufficient to learn to fly, and he had
a transport pilot's license when he
entered Kelly field a year ago.

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12. Pittsburg Teachers 19, Emporia Teachers 13. Ottawa U. 18, McPherson 0. Southwest Louisiana Institute 13, Louisiana college 6. Lenoir-Rhyne college 25, Mary-ville college 14. Tusculum college 19, Milligan college 6.

Copy from Prexy Anderson: Copy from Prexy Anderson: A sense of humor remains with the McMurry Indians, who have neither a good team mor the favor of lady luck this season. They describe thready luck this season. They describe themselves as a "cripple thready luck this season. They describe the matter of Frances Smith's place their scoring play; and have advertised for a carpet to beat the am in mind. The local coaches the would have though the had the local coaches have been unable to uncover anyone that can threaten in this district with their toe. The full seam of the two teams than in the fast of the two teams than in the sen angelo for Professor and the rest of the Texas supporters was the wonderful passing and punting of Koy and the great all-around play of Stafford. We have never seen anyone that could pass likk the the tam that boasted by the Frogs will gain a debt of gratitude if they will gain a statek, the hard hitting Texas backs were constantly smear the line then the last two nights, I am go. sense of humor remains with the McMurry Indians, who have neither Stretwater's triumphant march through and over the fast Colorado football team Friday and San An-gelo's second victory over McCamey Badgers left the matter of leader-ship in district 3 a matter of specu-lation.

Having forgotten what a bed looks ~~~~ like in the last two nights, I am go-ing to hunt me a nice soft rock for to sleep.

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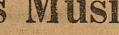
Taylor 26, Georgetown 13. Highland Park (Dallas) 21, Sulphur Springs 0. am Houston 0, San Jacinto 0. Abilene' 14, Breckenridge 7. Austin 7, Thomas Jefferson (San Antonio) 6. Waco 0, Cleburne 0. Snyder 27, Roscoe 0. the district ladder, each having been beaten by Sweetwater, San Angelo, Colorado and Big Spring.

Lampasas 8, San Saba 6. Eldorado 20, Junction 7. Stockdale 7. Beeville 0. Post 27, Spur 19. Van 13, Grand Saline 12. Snyder 27, Roscoe 0. Ballinger 7, Brady 6. Tyler 20, Longview 6. Del Rio 14, Alamo Heights (San Antonio) 6.

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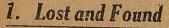
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HAVE two male Persian cats for sale: six months old; smoke colored. 911 W Wall. 211-3z HAVE 4 improved farms of 160, 200, 217 and 340 acres; well located; good tillable land; will make a price for few days at \$20.00 per acre, small down payment, bal-ance easy terms. C. B. Haley, Midland, Texas.

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ALL I CAN OFFER EES THEES MEDALS.

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Easy to the Rescue!

So There!

AN' NEITHER OF US HAVE HEARD I WON'T THROW MYSELF AT HIM A WORD FROM HIM SINCE WE GOT HOME

By CRANE

YOU?

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By MARTIN

NO ... I WONT WRITE HIM AGAIN NOT UNTIL I HAVE HEARD FROM HIM

WE COULDN'T ACCEPT BUT-BUT YOU YOUR OWN MEDALS, SUH. BLAZES, NO! TOOK 'EM OFF YOUR

.... BROTHER BILLY HAS WRITTEN

HIM AN' "I'VE WRITTEN HIM

SHOO! EASY'S WANDERFUL!! THEN ! CAN DO NOSSING. AH, MY FRAN, I CANNOT EVEN INVITE A PILOT. YOU TO FLY WEETH US TO EASY'LL TAKE WAT WOULD WE THE COAST, BECOS OUR You. DO WEETHOUT



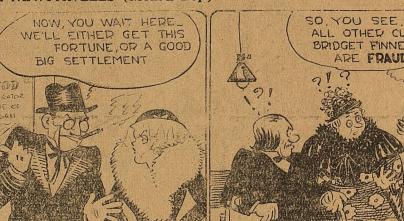
Looks Bad!

By BLOSSER



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CHEVROLET NEW LINE COMES OUT **DURING DECEMBER**

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 12 .- That radically new line of Chevrolet assenger cars would be introduced

VOTED the favorite of the National Radio Show-swept into nation-

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nouncement purposes only, and the | sen said. manufacture of at least that numwhile the construct within the next few weeks, Mr. Knudsen said. This out bit will entail the consumption of nore than 50,000 tons of iron and steel and the use of large quanti-iles of the thirty other major com-record, that the company added

modifies which go into the produc-tion of a new Chevrolet SiX, Mar. Knudsen stated.

The extended wheelbase, coupled with many improvements in the body, in performance, power, safe-ty and other factors, indicate a mod-el much improved over the present line, and set at rest rumors cur-rent in trade circles that the new Chevrolet would be a "stripped" model designed to meet the bare peeds of transportation. From an economic standpoint, the Chevrolet announcement has na-tional significance in that the com-pany leads all other manufacturers in the largest industry in the world. This is one of the major contribu-pany this year to national better-ment in terms of employment and materials consumption. Nearly 50,000 of the new 1933 se-ries, valued in excess of \$20,000,000, Chevrolet dealer organization was

will be required for dealers' an- much smaller than today, Mr. Knud-While the Chevrolet executive did

new Chevrolet is displayed, and in-to the new year, it is a matter of record that the company added more than 800 new dealers in the last quarter, bringing the present total to more than 10,100, a mark

DETROIT, Mich. Nov. 12.—That a radically new line of Chevrolet hassenger cars would be introduced matching for of a new Chevrolet six, and find for of a new Chevrolet six, and find for of a new Chevrolet work of the Chevrolet Motor company.
 The new series will be the fifth annual Chevrolet model to employ a six cylinder engine, the first volume this policy during the past three years, the move, in view of Chevrolet's dealer shares are non-pany.
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ARE ON PROGRAM

Mary Elizabeth Newman and Dor-othy Lou Speed will give patriotic numbers as part of the program given in the intermediate departgiven in the intermediate depart-ment of the Baptist Sunday schoo this morning at 9:45, it was an-nounced by Mrs. Paul T. Vickers.

70,000 Witnesses **Opens**, Ritz Today

Phillips Holmes' first and latest pictures find him playing the same type of role. And it's a type he knows best how to play. Holmes is cast as a college stu-dent in "70.000 Witnesses," lootball mystery drama, which comes to the Ritz theatre today and Monday. He was seen in the role of a college student in the first picture he ever made, "Varsity." It was because "Varsity" was film-ed on the campus of Princeton uni-WILL NEW **THE YUCCA TODAY**

It was because "Varsity" was film-ed on the campus of Brinceton uni-versity, where Holmes was at that time a student, that he got into the movies. A member of the famed Princeton Triangle club, he had enough dramatic experience to get himself a featured role in the film, and he performed with such skili that a contract was immediately which opens today at the Yueca to Earth," his new Fox offering which opens today at the Yucca theatre. a contract was immediately

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By Laufer Misfortune of Arthur E. Stilwell in **Promoting Orient Forcibly Impressed**

Some of the misfortunes of Ar-similar disillusionment when he was thur E. Stilwell in promoting the sent to take charge of the extreme Orient railroad through the San end of the line in Mexico. He trav-Augelo area and the good gone to cled over a perfectly good values Orient railroad through the San end of the line in Mexico. He trav-Angelo area and the good ione to Kansas City are recalled in an-nouncement at Kansas City that the old Grand Central statuto at Second and Wyandotte streets is to our zoe Southern Pacific function at be razed by men of the Helping port of Guaymas, Mexico. So here was Sulwell's dream of a short line indicative of the undertaking, says "It is a somewhat goomy reminder, indicative of the mistortanes of the promoter, who did little of ultimate substantially to the transportation facilities of Kansas City and a big section of its trade territory. **Station Erected in 90's** "The station, erected in the '90s "The station, erected in 10's constitued "The station, erected in the '90s "The station, erected in the '90s "The station, erected in the '90s "The station, erected in the '90s

facilities of Kansas City and a org section of its trade territory. Station Erected in 90's "The station, erected in the '90s and a rather imposing edifice of its, kind and time, especially when con-trasted with the old union station in the West Bottoms, was abandoned for regular service when the Kan-sas City Southern shared in the fa-cilities of the new union station, be-ginning in 1914. It has been put to indifferent use since that time. "Those whose experiences go back to the days when the old Grand Central station was first brought in-to service will reval especially that it was the station for the so-called Kansas City & Independence Air Line, which was the tirst means of transportation to Fairmount Park. **Promoted Park Attractions**

Sunday, November 13, 1932

tral public expenditure committ and affiliated committees favor support the immediate enactmen such constitutional amendments and laws that will permit county home

sels from -entering. "Possibly the 'Brownies' who whis-pered to Stilwell were the same ones that told the rest of us to buy stocks and bonds in '29 and to 'put 'em away and forget about 'em.'

To Job Seekers

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