

did not live at Midland in the old days. Contrary to general knowledge, Ray cooks as well as he barbecues, probably having more recipes in flavoring this and that of the gener-al cuisine than the usual chef. He can cook anything, evidently. It was an accident that caused Ray to quit his saddle for the chuck wagon. He was crippled for quite a period. The boss of the outift told him to make himself useful in as-sisting the cook and Ray took to the cooking like a duck to water. He took a different method of preparing food. He asked questions of all cooks on the range, asked punchers what they liked after a hard day's work, whether they liked this or that flavoring. Eventually, he was one of the most famous of range cooks, so much so that he quit the wagon and opened a restaurant at Rowwell N M

Accident Caused Ray to Be Cook
"Just where and when did Virgil Ray learn to barkacue meat so well?"
A constant question of those who did not live at Midland in the old
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realization that to be a gambler he should dress as one in order to cap-italize to the fullest his penchant

Husband's Mark finalize to the fullest his penchant for sitting on the winning side of the table. He dressed in a frock-tail coat and a stove pipe hat and became one of the most colorful of the colorful members of his profes-cian CAPE TOWN, Africa, Nov. 18. UP)—Amy Johnson Mollison broke the flight record of her husband

rom England to Cape Town by ten ours and 26 minutes safely, after thrilling hazardous 6,200 mile fly-thrilling hazardous 6,200 mile flying trip. Her time was approximate- the public ly four days and seven hours. (See L to be doubt. (See LOCAL OPTION page 4)

# FEEDING PROJECT OF 18,000 CATTLE

William Randolph Hearst will this year feed out from 4,000 to 18,000 head of cattle in West Texas feed ots. Leon Goodman of Midland will have charge of Hearst's feeding op-

The explosion occurred as Dixon was connecting a gas line to convey vapor gas to his residence, in the south part of the city, and only 200 feet from the tank. Supposition was tilat a spark was struck as he work

Despite the fact that only.

Through the courtesy of Bill Hemthe town.

**Only Four Receive** 

HOUSTON, Nov. 18. (UP)—Be quest that Mrs. Ferguson free al imprisoned liquor law violators from the penitentiary as soon as she take: office may be sent from the Nov. 20 meeting of the liquor control plan committee in Dallas.

here, thus becoming quainfed for a certificate, the session was a de-cided success, inasmuch as it was not held for publicity purposes as was last year's school, but for froop program designing, according to A. C. Williamson, council executive who was at Midland this morning for a meeting of the executive commit-

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burned.

have charge of Hearst's feeding op-erations. Goodman's initial quota of cattle will be not fewer than 4,000 head. They will be from the famous Babi-cora Development company ranch of Hearst in the state of Chihuahua, Mexico. They will be dehorned, of about 900.000 acres near Madera, Mexico, is managed by J. M. Barbee, nationally known ranching expert. The feeding of the first bunch will require around 20,000 tons of grain sorghums and corn. Goodman preferred to do the feeding at Mid-

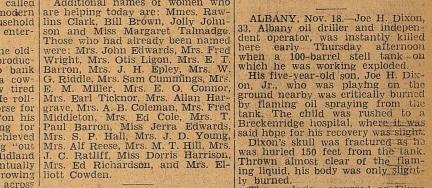
Wa Agricultural and Mechanical llege. An unusual feature of the cattle be fed in West Texas is that all them bear the same brand and whinand. Williamson left during the morn-ing for Pecos, where he will attend to re-registering of an old troop and the organization of a new one.

LOVE IS DISCUSSED Love will be discussed Sunday at the Men's class. All men and boys of Midland who have ever been in love or who are still in love are in-vited to hear the analysis of the

> There's no mystery why some girls make poor mixers.

operations may develop into the view of the operations of the program ever known grand passion Sunday morning at grand passion Sunday morning at grand passion Sunday morning at bit west quantity of surplus feed stuffs clude several queer definitions of this potent factor in human life, this potent friday.





The entire south part of the city was shaken by the explosion and re-verberations were heard throughout

bree and Ray Gwyn a sufficient number of signs were painted. "Ma" Asked to Free

Liquor Violators **Certificates Here** 

men attended every meeting of the scout training session concluded here, thus becoming qualified for

Vance Muse, managing director o the Texas Federation on Anti-Pro hibition clubs, said many committee men favor such release. mmmmmmm

FLAPPER FANNY SAY

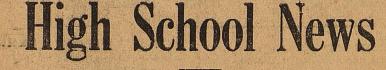
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FOOTBALL: A piece of material whose inflation slightly exceeds that

the faculty throughout his high officials' amusement. Often blown when a man or the ball is dead. ROUGHING: Intentionally trying best comedians ever produced by the o do unto others as you have been school.

CODE by. SIGNALS: Something the coach attempts to teach his team, often stelen by the opponents, and sel-dom remembered by any other than the quarterback, and only occasion-

ally by him. TOUCHDOWN: The act of a back crossing the goal line immediately after successfully ejecting the op-ponent's teeth.

## EX-CHANGE

A hundred long, long years ago, A wilderness was here. And man put powder in his gun And went to hunt the deer. But times have changed a lot

since then, We've found a different plan. The dear puts powder on her face And goes to hunt the man.

TATTLER

### BASKETBALLS

Two basketballs were presented to the girls of the senior and sopho-more classes by Supt. W. W. Lackey Tuesday. Plans for an outdoor court were discussed. Mrs. Myrick and Miss McKenzie were named as coaches of the teams which are to be or-ganized. Two other balls will be bought for juniors and freshmen within a few days. The girls were glad to receive this equipment, as a football team had failed and someone broke their dolls. The teachers also are glad to see the new balls because they did not like the idea of children Two basketballs were presented to

a typographical error? FOOTBALL SHORT COURSE | morning at high school assembly to Did you hear about the pawnthe football squad, the band, and the pep squal to be the guests of ing features. Manager Howard Hodge at a theaof the coach. It bounces when drop-ped on the ground and is the pres-ent dirge of the swine race. FAN: Something needed on hot down order along time reserved along the second along time reserved time of the coach. It bounces when drop-ped on the ground and is the pres-ent dirge of the swine race. FAN: Something needed on hot ture picture on that occasion will be days and also a very essential ele-ment to the athletic business mana-ger's job. FIRST DOWN: The only possible excuse for a M. H. S. yell. WHISTLE: An instrument for the officials' amusement. Often blown

Always cheerful, these insurance companies. One has a slogan: "The Next Fire May Be Yours."

the Rotary club.

News item:

# H. E. MEETING

Typewriters make all letters sound alike, that is while they are being pounded out on the typewriter. The girls of the H. E. depart-ment met for the first time this year on Tuesday, Nov. 15. The club was organized and the following of-tigore were shorted. I am not sure what a nonentity is but I am getting tired of being called one. icers were elected Ranger Captain Tom Hickman was here at noon yesterday. The boys should have invited him up to

leers were elected: President—Bessie Dale. Vice President—Lela Mae Miles. Secretary—Margaret Parks. Treasurer—Willie Mae Mercer. Reporter—Crystelle Steele. Critic—Nell Wayne Carlisle. Yell Leader—Mary Howe. Chaiman of Program Committe

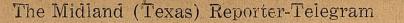
Chairman of Program Committee —Dorothy Holzgraf. The club does not plan to do much until after Thanksgiving but will draw up plans at the next meeting. The purpose of this meeting was to elect officers so the pictures could be made for the annual.

GIRL'S MANAGE DRIVE

E. B. has turned religious lately, Edina Mae seems to be going back to the bottle. What kind of bottle did you say? Olivia has a boy friend in C. I. A. It must be the janitor. Some of the faculty have gone in for tap dancing. Mr. Lingo doesn't pay off his bets? Marcelene, why do you shake your mapkin in between courses? Who has the nick name of "un-dies"? Well I see that the boys have put on their winter underwear. Par-don me, I mean their sweat shirts. Murray Fasken and Bill Pratt have gone to drinking milk (other people's). (Editor's Note: More than one of these places is known, while one is on the subject.) BASKETBALLS

SENIOR GIRL: In the female ranks of the seniors, is a very beau-tiful girl. She has brown eyes and

point.



(Reserves the right to "quack"

about everything without taking

a stand on anything.)

democratic.

heap

The Rotary club

luncheon was hell on Thursday. Is that a typographical error, or is that

daughter? She had redeem-

Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winston F. Borum, pastor

Winston F. Borum, pastor "Furniture and Fixtures" is the theme of the pastor of the First Baptist church Sunday morning. In the series of sermons on the "House Beautiful" the structure is com-plete, with the foundation, six floors and a roof. But a house must be more than a shell to be comfort-able. There should be chairs, beds. tables, pictures and modern con-veniences. These will be put in Sun-day morning at the 11 o'clock serv-ice. Laf-a-Lot Club Entertained by Mrs. Noland were entertained Thursday after-

laws so the cows can run in the streets. A jackass walked through my flower beds not long ago. That's

ice. At the evening service, the pastor will continue his series on "From Conviction to Głory," with a dis-course on the special subject, "The Pilgrim's Pathway." Orchestra con-cert starts at 7:45, followed by con-gregational singing. Miss Martin, fa-mous violinist associated with the Fitz studios, will play the offertory. Sunday school 9:45. Training service 6:30. This town has made wonderful Training service 6:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

This town has made wonderful progress in a lot of ways. Not many years ago, all the trash and paper from the business section was burn-ed in the alleys. Now, thanks to Claude Grane and the fire preven-tion committees, or to the mayors or councilmen, (I never know where to place the credit), the trash is hauled away. This newspaper, by itself, used to burn enough waste paper to have a cloud of ashes float-ing around that looked like the smoke of Pittsburgh. (If you've been to Pittsburgh and that isn't the place, don't say anything). Christian Science services held every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer. Sunday school at 9:45.

This was a good bet but he lost. Smith bet Jones that Jones couldn't carry Smith up a ladder. Jones couldn't and Smith won the bet, but

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH lit on the bottom when the two 9:45 a. m.—Bible school. 7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. C. E. men and the ladder came down in a

LUTHERAN CHURCH A former high salaried office man W. G. Buchschacher, pastor Services every second Sunday and ourth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock says he is getting only \$15 a week now, but he's optimistic. He says a week passes pretty quickly.

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

n English. Thursday mass at 7:30

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. McCall, pastor Sunday school at 9:45. 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-

**Chevalier Plays** The Ritz Sunday

ernoon at 3:30.

Maurice Chevalier's image will augh, sing and talk in Midland hext week, but Maurice Chevalier

next week, but Matrice Chevalier himself will be far, far away. The French favorite, star of Rou-ben Mamoulian's "Love Me Tonight," which comes to the Ritz theatre Sunday, left America for a vaca-tion at his home near Cannes, in Southern France, immediately work 0 the film was completed

on the film was completed. Chevalier has spent each summer there for the past several years. This year he will remain until early fall, when he will again return to

In New Location



Saturday Members of the Laf-a-Lot club vere entertained Thursday after-noon by Mrs. James S. Noland at at 7:30 at Hotel Scharbauer.

Painters Studied

noon by Mrs. James S. Noland at her home, 911 West Louisiana. A color scheme of green and or-ange was carried out in room and table decorations, featuring season-able flowers. At Arno Art

Club Meeting Mrs. R. M. Barron was hostess to

able flowers. At bridge, Mrs. H. B. Dunagan won high score and Mrs. B. J. Ul-rich high for guests. Those attending were Mmes. A. C. Francis, Addison Wadley, Carl Swanson, Fred Chapman, J. A. Tut-tle, Dunagan, B. C. Girdley, E. N. Snodgrass, Ulrich, Porter Rankin, Jess Roden and B. G. Grafa. In the evening, Mrs. Noland was hostess to the club members and their husbands. Mrs. Girdley won high score and Mrs. Ulrich second high. street.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS<br/>O. W. Roberts, pastor<br/>Sunday school at 10 a. m.<br/>Preaching at 11 a. m.<br/>Evening preaching at 8 p. m.high.<br/>The guest list included Mrs. Ma-<br/>bry Unger, Messrs. and Mmes. Fran-<br/>cis, Wadley, Swanson, Chapman,<br/>Tuttle, Dunagan, Girdley, Snod-<br/>grass, Ulrich and the hosts.<br/>The club meets two weeks hence<br/>at the home of Mrs. Snodgrass.

Kid Party Postponed

Postponement of the "kid party" to be given by members of the Peppy Partners B. Y. P. U. until 7:30 Saturday evening was announced this morning. The party originally was scheduled for tonight. It will be held

at Trinity chapel, corner Colorado at March. Sunday alternoon at 3 o'clock at the annex of the First Baptist church.

# Rex Bell at the Yucca Saturday

Sweeping nis way to nation-wide acclaim in his first Monogram west-ern, Rex Bell, former melodrama star and the husband of Clara Bow, is at the Yucca Saturday in "From Broadway to Cheyenne," first of a series of eight special westerns for Monogram release. As the smiling and debonair for-As the smiling and debonair for-As the smiling and debonair for-mer district attorney's operative, Rex Bell returns to his former home

Rex Bell returns to his former home near Cheyenne to find gangland in power and racketeers ruling the cattle country. Using the knowledge of their methods gained during his stay in the East, and the straight-shooting, hard-riding practice of his western days, Bell hurls a challenge to gangland, and brings about the triumphs of justice amid stirring scenes of plunging cattle, careening automobiles and barking machine

guns. The accomplished star is flanked

SUDAN GRASS PAYS

# on't let them get a strangle hold.

Friday, November 18, 1932



ing were Misses Alma Lee Norwood, Mary Katherine Hogsett, Imogene Cox, Annie Faye Dunagan, Irene Lord, Marguerite Biyens, Lois Walk-er, Jackie McMullan and the host-

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street. Discussions were based on French paintings, including talks on the life and paintings of Jean Fouquet and the lives and paintings of Jean Clouet and Francois Clouet. • Mrs. Barron was leader. Others taking part in the discussions were Mmes. W. H. Sloan, Allen Hargrave, John M. Shipley F. H. Fillison and

John M. Shipley, E. H. Ellison and Fred Turner.

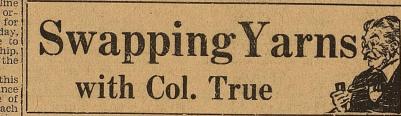
Friendly Builders Entertained by

Mrs. Frank Smith

The Friendly Builders' class of the First Methodist church was en-tertained Thursday at the home of Mrs. Frank Smith, Jr., 510 South Colorado. Games were played and a party plate passed to Mmes. Horace Newton, D. E. Holster, Chas. Berry, W. O. King, A. B. Stickney, A. J. W. O. King, A. B. Stickney, A. J. Norwood, L. B. Hankins, J. W. Day Cliff Anderson, J. N. Smith, Noel Oates, Smith Umberson, Luther Tid-well, E. P. Eubanks, J. M. Connor

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Dear Colonel True: remembered some work I had to I see by the paper where a lot do at home, so I started out. My of fellows are going deer huntbare feet rained down on the ground ing and I sure wish I could go, too. However, if I don't get off, I can always remember that big buck I killed back in 1894 when I was hunting in the Davis mountains. I killed a blacktail buck with 1999 points. Maybe you won't believe that. A friend of mine, getting sarcastic, asked me why I didn't make it an even two thousand, but I'm not a man to tell a lie for one buck noint. ing and I sure wish I could go. so fast I nearly flew. I dodged in and out among the trees and ripped through the tall grass like a tornado. About half way home I noticed my feet had commenced to hurt but I didn't stop to see what caused . Only wnen I got home did I find

(Charles)

Galloping through the long grass I had run through covey after covey of quail, and gathered them in with their necks between my toes. When I got them all untangled I had a

# Two lady school-teachers, spend-ing their vacation exploring west-ern Canada, stopped at a small and old-fashioned hotel in Alberta. One of the pair inclined to be worrisome when traveling, couldn't rest until she had made a tour of the corri-dors to hunt out exits in case of fire. The first door she opened, unfortu-nately, turned out to be that of the public bath, occupied at the moment by a gentleman. "Oh, excuse me!" the lady stammered, flustered. "Tm One of the boys at the postoffice said Chauncey Garrison was a study in still life. by a gentleman. "Oh, excuse me!" the lady stammered, flustered. "I'm looking for the fire escape." Then looking for the fire escape." Then she ran for it. To her dismay, she hadn't got far along the corridor when she heard a shout behind her and, looking áround, saw the gen-tleman, wearing only a towel, run-ning after her. "Hey, where's the fire?" he hollered.

did not like the idea of children pulling toy cars in the halls. Oh, well, everyone has a second child-

# STUDENTS DON'T LOAF

Students of Midland high never loa... Now that the football season is drawing to a close their interest and enthusiasm are beginning to show in other forms. Plans for a debating club are being mode and It is connectly we demander to be debating club are being made, and upon first mention of the subject, several students expressed interest in trying out for the team. Mrs. L. K. Barry will coach the debate this off

Side Glances . . . . . . . .

Sir: These hunting stories always remind me of the most successful hunt'I ever engaged hunting expedition I ever made. It was when I was a youngster, going barefoot in the Arkansas woods. I went out one morning with pa's old muzzle loader, a horn of powder and a sack of shot ANNUAL NEWS The annual staff met Tuesday. All officers have been elected and every one is working hard. The staff was given room 109 for annual work and

sack of shot Along toward noon I had used up

all my ammunition and didn't have a thing to show for it. I say I had used up all my ammunition—which

RANGER CAPT. TOM HICKMAN

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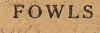
all untangled I We have opened, at 120 A South Main, the stack of quall as high as the house. and that's why I say that was the most successful hunt I ever engaged PALACE BARBER SHOP

and will be glad to see our friends and also new customers. T. D. (Slim) Mize, Otis Fain, Howard Bibb

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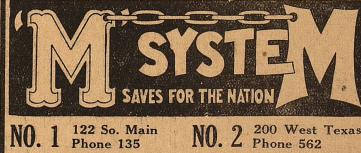


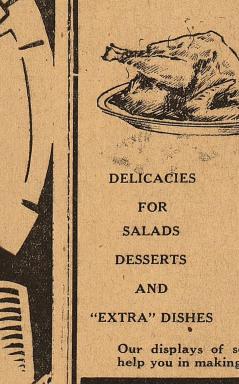
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high and has an estimated tonnage of 7 tons per acre on a three-acre field on the farm of Jack Cely in Pert community in Anderson coun-ty. In a plan for adding humus to some old, worn-out, deep, sandy, bear grass land, Mr. Cely planted 4 pounds of crotalaria spectabilis seed per acre in 3-foot rows last May as a demonstration in coop-eration with Mack McConnell, coun-ty agent. A light rain brought the eration with Mack McConnell, coun-ty agent. A light rain brought the seeds up and only one plowing was given, but for a long time it was a question of whether the weeds or crotalaria would win. A September rain, however, shot the crotalaria up to give a very heavy rich crop for turning under in preparation for a tomato crop next season.

PALESTINE.—Crotalaria, a new soil building legume, is shoulder-high and has an estimated tonnage

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# AERIAL EXPECTED BETWEEN FROGS, OWL TRIBE **FULL POWER OF CHRISTIANS GOES Beer Control--**

branches of the state organization

would issue permit books to local

ee, manager of the ranch, and an fficial of the Hearst interests with beadquarters in San Francisco, came o El Paso, the latter by plane, where most of the negotiations were held. Hearst's men turned the feed-ing program completely over to

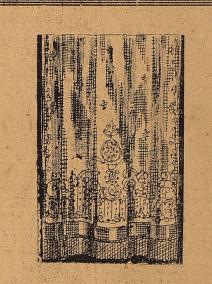
"Pick of the Pictures Always"





Abilene. She then came to Dallas 15 Personals

types of cattle will later be brought to Midland for feeding, as Good-man agreed to give Midland not only the first chance, but the last chance to become the site for at least part of the feeding. However, if such feeding is done, it will come at a later date after the initial program has not yet been definitely determ-ined, the Midland cattleman said Friday. The feeding will start about Dec. 1.



# THREE SPECIAL VALUES for DOLLAR DAYS

that have just come in. These were bought for Dollar Days but came too late to be included in the regular advertisement

# DAINTY CRISS CROSS CURTAINS

72 pairs of the daintiest marquesette, criss cross Curtain that we have seen this season, full width, 2 1-4 yards long, with ruffles, and tiebacks, in rose, orchid and gold; regular dollar values, priced for Saturday at 69c the pair or THREE \$2.00 PAIRS for\_

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orsicana merchant Undaunted, however, in his elder-y years, Barry ran for the state egislature in 1882 and was elected. Is served one term. In 1898 he join-d the populist movement and was lefeated for state treasurer on the version tight.

ple's ticket

For several years before his death Barry was blind. Much of the time during the last years of his life he spent reconstructing his diary and writing his experiences. The book is published by the Southwest Press of Dallas.

# VAN DOREN TO C. I. A.

DENTON .- Carl Van Doren, out Inding critic of American and Eng h literature, will make his firs uthern lecture November 17 and

southern lecture November 17 and 18 at the Texas State College for Women (CIA). Mr. Doren has been literary edi-tor of the Nation and Century mag-azines and is now editor in chief of the Literary Guild of America. His biographies include those of Thom-as Love Peacock, James Branch Ca-hell and Lonathan Swift He is prob-Il and Jonathan Swift. He is prol-oly the best known for his crit Il essays, "The Roving Critic," an Contemporary American Novelist





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