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MIDLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY, SEPT. 24, 1933

The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair Sunday; cooler in Panhandle.

Number 170

KIDNAP DEFENDANTS GUT

Bullish Reaction Follows President's Cotton Decision

GRAINS ALSO CLOSE HIGHER AS A RESULT

Planters Happy That Prices Rise Sans Inflation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23, (UP).-Cotton representatives went home

today, happy over higher cotton prices without inflation.

President Roosevelt decided to advance ten cents per pound on all cotton held by farmers who promise to reduce next season's crop.

Cotton soared \$3.50 per bale on the New York market as result of the president's announcement.

BULLISH REACTION FELT ON MARKET

CHICAGO, Sept. 23. (UP).—The grain market reacted to bullish news from Washington today. Wheat closed three cents higher at 96 3-8 for May. Other grains were slightly higher.

RIG BUILDERS TO **MEET ON MONDAY**

Rig building contractors of the Permian basin will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the Midland cham night at 7:30 at the Midland cham ber of commerce office to arrange for complete compliance with NRA. The meeting was called by Arch Thomas, P. O. Sill and John Gossett, Midland rig contractors. Invitations to the meeting were mailed by the chamber of commerce to all right

Thanked for Funds

In a letter to Mrs. John Haley Mrs. Stella M. Christie, head of the chapter service of the St. Louis Re-Cross organization, thanked resi-dents of Midland for the \$50 con tribution in the recent storm relief drive. Mrs. Christie also thanked Odessa for its \$25 contribution.

without having to supply motive

power.
The little girl has a year-old female pup that pulls here wherever she wishes

"I just point the way I want to go," she says, "and hold on to the leash. All I have to do is step over the curbs and she pulls me the rest

of the time."

The pup, just a few inches tall, has been dyed blue—just as a matter of

Largest Block of What is said to be the largest

What is said to be the largest single block of acreage ever assembled in the Southwest, approximately 83,000 acres, will be tested for oil not later than Oct. 26 by the Anderson-Prichard Oil company of Oklahoma City.

The wildcat will be drilled on land belonging to M. W. Borders, Kansas City, probably in the SE 1.4 of Sec. 45, Blk. 69, public school lands in Culberson county.

Pennsylvania, Silurian and Ordovician series. Most of the land is leased for 10 years at 10 cents per acre. The largest lesse is of 25,000 acres belonging to T. Johnson, San Antonio.

Baby Born to Girl of Six

LONDON, Sept. 25.— The case of an Indian girl giving birth to a baby before being seven years of age was reported by a Delhi dector today in the "British Medical Journal" of London.

The baby weighed four pounds, three onness at birth, the doctor reported. Beyond suffering from fright for three days, he added, the mother recovered perfectly and was able to nurse the infant for nine months, when it weighed eleven pounds, two ounces. ed eleven pounds, two ounces.

CHARGED WITH DEATH OF WIFE, MAN SUICIDES

DALHART, Sept. 23, (UP),-J. Martin Turner hanged himself in the Dallam county jail today after murder charges in connection with the fatal shooting of his wife had been filed in Hartley county. His body was discovered by a cell mate.

Turner shot his wife yesterday after she had confessed intimacies with another man.

INSTALLATION **SERVICE TODAY**

A special installation service for new officers of the Evangels' class of the Baptist Sunday school will be held this morning at 9:45, it was amounced by Mrs. Winston F. Bor un, leacher Each member was asked to be present and to bring a candle.

chamber of commerce to all rig builders of the Permian basin in Texas and New Mexico.

The Midland contractors hope to have every contractor present in order that conformance to NRA may be unanimous and may be uniform. A code adopted at a meeting in Tulsa will serve as a model for code discussions at the Midland meeting.

Midland, Odessa

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Ginning Through

16th 3,100,000 Bales

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23, (UP)—
Cotton ginned through September 16 totaled 3,100,000 bales, according to the census bureau today. This was compared with 2,645,000 during the same period last year.

Pup Pulls Child

On Roller Skates

Edna Earle Lineberry, 7, deesn have to worry about the present year for bicycling.

She can roller skate several blocks without having to supply motive power.

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In his attempt to climb Mount Shishaloin, a major peak of the group, 100-mile gales blew him about. Six weeks' time was consumed in reacting the 0.300 foot

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

LEGISLATURE **ADJOURNS FOR** THE WEEK-END

Anti-Trust Bills and Flood Relief Studied

AUSTIN, Sept. 23. (UP).—The legislature adjourned today and committees were studying anti-trust bills and Rio Grande valley relief.

The attorney general's office filed a suit to require the Lone Star Gas company to obey the order of the railroad commission reducing gate charges to 250 towns from 40 to 32 cents per thousand cubic feet. The suit was a reply to the temporary injunction granted the com-

The suit was a reply to the temporary injunction granted the company. In federal court at San Antonio restraining the company from enforcing the order.

Final voluntary payment of \$3,500 by the Stanolind Oil and Gas company on past due bonds and rentals on school land accounts was approximed. announced.

JIM ADVOCATES THAT BIG SUIT BE STOPPED

AUSTIN, Sept. 23. (UP).- Jim Ferguson, in the governor's presence today declared that Attorney Gen-eral Allred should stop the \$17,500,-000 anti-trust penalty suit agains the American Petroleum institute the Texas Petroleum Marketers' as sociation and fifteen major compa nies. The suit is set for October 2

Six hundred feet of oil rose Friday in Broderick & Calvert et al. No. 1 Elliott F. Cowden, Ector county, wildcat test, from 4.147 to 4.150 feet, after a showing of gas was obtained at 4.142 feet, the hole was standing 2500-3000 feet in oil Saturday afternoon.

Operators shut down at 4.151 feet to install connections and announced that drilling will progress after 8 inch tubing is pulled.

Broderick & Calvert et al. No. 1 F. F. Cowden is five miles west of production in the Harrison-Addis pool, about six or seven miles north and

Mrs. Alsie Newman; group captains,
Mmes. W. N. Cole, George Halton,
J. C. Hudman, V. O. Baldridge, H.
E. Skipper and H. S. Collings.
Special song numbers will be sund by the Y. W. A. quartette Sunday morning, appropriate to each office of the class.

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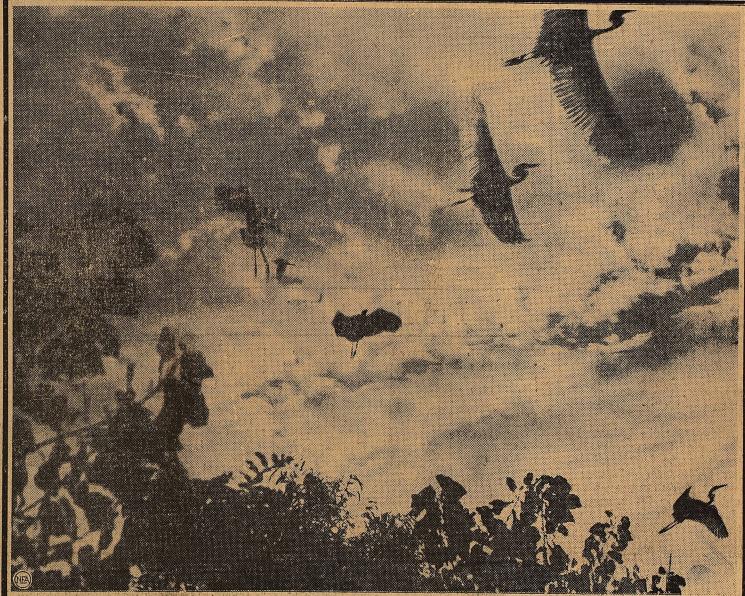
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Winged Silhouettes That Herald the Dawn of Fall



lands of the North . . . answering the call of the Southland's lazy bayous,

VIOLENCE MARKS DAY IN DALLAS

DALLAS, Sept. 23, (UP).-Dynamite terrorists, yeggmen and bandits blance crew of the Humble Oil & Plied their trade here today.

A bomb wrecked a barber shop which had announced lowered has charge of the work in this ares. prices; yeggs sawed their way into a grocery store, blasted the safe and got nearly \$2,000. Bandits took \$18 from the manager of a filling station.

Youth Is Placed

WINCHESTER, England (UP),

lors, in the historic Winchester Cathedral.

Little Roderick was touring with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Duthie, and his 13 year old brother, Tommie, when he was killed in a railroad crash at Raynes Park.

Four other people were killed or died of injuries in the accident, but Roderick was the youngest victim. The Dean of Winchester granted Mrs. Duthie permission to place her boy in the beautiful Chapel of the Guardian Angel.

Guardian Angel.
Draped with the Stars and Stripe. and the Union Jack, and surfounded with floral tributes, the coffinhas rested between the tombs of a

For Hurricane

Bishop of Winchester and a ChanBishop of Britain.

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Geophysicists to Begin Work Soon

Geophysicial exploration of the southern part of Midland county will be made the next few weeks The work will be done by a torsion

Seniors Introduce Frosh to Customs

The upper classmen are at

In Royal Crypt

| A group of high school seniors or ganized a posse Friday, hunted down every luckless freshman who could be found and forced him to bend

Just an old senior custom.

Tia Juana Battle

TIA JUANA, Mex. (UP).-Not all odds come from the pencils of bookmakers.

Manuel Victoria, Mexican battler, in a bout here. The odds were definitely shaped by a chain of untoward circumstances.

When Jones arrived for the fight, the anticipated 18,500 spectators very probably were at home. Chly a few hundred were grouped about the ringside.

The ring, which hadn't been used for months, had been covered by a new canvas which furnished about as secure a footing as a marble walk. Mexican promoters, who thought not only unwisely, but also not well, covered the floor with a generous supply of corndition. neir son tack to Portland he will be buried near the home.

Golf Course

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SHARON, Pa. (UP)—The Buh land golf course, said to be the first free golf course in the United States and one of the most popular in the Shenango Valley, will be improved and enlarged this fall.

Part of the nine hole course, established by the Buhl Estate, will be raised from 30 to 34 with addition of 866 yards to bring the length to 2,963 yards.

More than 2,900 persons received permits to play on the course, which,

MORE ROAD WORK Complaisance Bd. **ASKED BY FARMERS**

The Midland NRA compliance board is called to meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock for a 10 min Petitions signed by several score farmers were forwarded Saturday merce. Members of the board at by the chamber of commerce to the Judge J. M. Caldwell, Fred Weinpie U. S. bureau of roads at Washing Joe D. Chambers, Rawlins Clark Sam Warren and Mrs. E. Russel top: C. F. Swain Southwestern U. S. ton; C. E. Swain, Southwestern U. S. Roads bureau chief, and Chairman Woods of the state highway coministion, asking for additional road work in Midland county.

Sam Warren and Mrs. E. Russell Lloyd.

Only one matter is to come before the board and that can be disposed of in less than 10 minutes if all will meet promptly.

YOAKUM ADDED

TO RELIEF LIST

BIG SPRING-Yoakum county emmitted from the list of countie included under the \$60,000,000 fed eral drought relief program for Tex-

as counties, is making a bid to be included.

To that end both County Judge

James H. Lynn and County and District Clerk W. H. Hague have written C. T. Watson, manager of the local chamber of commerce, who

with A. B. Davis, Lubbock, and State Senator Arthur P. Duggan Littlefield, has been engaged in a

campaign to obtain relief for the section.

The counties certified were Bor den, Howard, Martin, Ector, An drews, Midland.

LAND SALES DROP

TEXAS WINS BATTLE

AUSTIN (UP)—The state de partment of health has been notil fied that Texas has reached the re nuired standard in death registra tion and statistics and its statistics

will hereafter be included in federal reports.

in Midland county.

The petitions were circulated by J. P. Kemp, and other farmers voluntarily signed the articles of petition which set forth the need of Midland county farmers. The county commissioners court and chamber of commerce jointly have made seven or eight trips to Austin and Abilene seeking road at have telephoned many times, made trips to Garden City and have written reams of letters, which resulted i an allocation of funds for the so called Warfield-Odessa cut-off; but this is not enough to relieve the stuation. The petition are the farmers direct appeals for more work.

Fought Under Odds Firemen's Cdd Jobs Revealed in Report

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Of this, Gorilla Jones, N. B. A. middleweight champion, recently became aware when he fought Manuel Victoria, Mexican battler, in a bout here. The odds were definitely shaped by a chain of untoward circumstances.

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Twelve times during the year the department was called out to do something about wandering swarms of bees. Twelve other times they answered calls to find that someone wanted them to try the water cure on a bothersome drunk.

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Chicago Symphony Opening Oct. 5

CHICAGO (UP)—The Chicago Symphony Orchestra plans to begin its season Oct. 5, a week earlier than usual, this year. Change in the opening date was made, trustees said, because of A Century of Progsaid, because of A Century of Progsaid Progsaid and April 1988.

gas had decreased in pressure.

NEW POISON FUNGUS FOUND

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HOOD RIVER, Ore. (UP).—Discovery that a certain member of the Boletus (pore) variety of fungus, thought harmless, is poisonous was made here by J. R. Kleinholz, federal pathologist. Kleinholz ate a small bit of the fungus and later became violently ill. A heart stimulant was necestary to save his life.

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CASE OF VOLK Judge Stoutly Holds Against Ring in Other Pleas

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DEMURRER IS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 23, (UP) The trial judge today sustained a lemurrer on behalf of Charles Volk

number of defendants in the Urschel kidnap case to eleven.

The judge overruled an instructed verdict requested for Albert Bates by defense on grounds that the prosecution had not specified what Denver he was arrested in and had not proved the prosecution of the prosecution of the prosecution had not specified what Denver he was arrested in and had not become the provided interested to the provided interested to the provided interested to the provided to the

The judge also was expected to overrule a demurrer requested by counsel for Harvey Bailey claiming that the convict was not connected. with the conspiracy to kidnap as he was arrested after the crime.

Attorneys for the Twin Cities defendants argued that the alleged money changers accepted the money in good faith and did not know it was tainted.

ADVOCATES CRIME BUREAU FOR TEXAS

AUSTIN, Sept. 23, (UP) — Josep: Keenan, assistant United State prosecutor, told the mayor's confer ence here today that a central criminal bureau for Texas, with subdivisions throughout the state, is needed in the war on crime. Keen an came here from the Urschel tria. at Oklahoma City.

DALLAS. Sept. 23, (UP).—Texas was ready today to prosecute Harve, Bailey, should the government fail to convict him at Oklahoma City.
The state would try him for abjucting Jailer Nick Tresp in the Labor day jail break.

Ickes Asks Help **Enforcing Code**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23, (UP)— 3ecretary of the Interior Ickes today called on the public to aid in ad-ministration of the petroleum code by refusing to buy cut rate gas and other "bootleg" products. He urged motorists to refuse to deal with tax To Meet Monday

Soil Survey Copies May Be Had Here

Free copies of a United States government soil survey of Midland county may be had by anyone calling at the Midland chamber of scome

at the Midland chamber of com-merce office.

Senator Morris Sheppard sent-200 copies Saturday to the chamber of commerce to give to anyone interest-ed. Congressman R. E. Thomason had already distributed several copies here. The survey gives du-vailed analysis of soils and vegeta-tion of Midland county. Photo-graphs and a large map give soil data in minute detail.

PET CROW WANTED

A crow that figured in the news here a week ago again reaches the prominence of the front page. Mrs. Clay Tatum, returning from Chicago, is seeking to locate her pet. He escaped from a temporary haven at the home of Sam Warren last week and has not been heard

of since.

Mrs. Tatum would like to recover him. Her phone number is 281 J., studio number 363. The crow's wings are clipped and he cannot fly.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS!



Many a girl's a sketch when she takes a hand at drawing.

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THE OLD LIBERALISM LOSES FAITH

Nothing is much more instructive, in a world where progress is the watchword, than to listen to the reminiscences of a disillusioned reformer.

A Washington correspondent the other day sat down to chat with Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma. Senator Gore used to be an ardent liberal, a Wilsonian progressive, a teammate, in the old days, of such fighters as Bryan and the elder LaFollette. Now he has cooled off, and he doubts that reformers push things along much faster, in the long run, than conservatives.

"Years ago, when I was coming along in life, I thought we were going to solve all the problems of the world,

"First, we wanted the initiative and referendum. It was obvious that with the powers of the initiative the people would do whatever needed to be done to make ours a perfect society. With the referendum, the people would hold in check whatever should not be done.

"Of course we also had to have the direct election of United States senators," he goes on. "We got that, and lo, it hath made cowards of us all. To cement and consolidate our gains, we had to have woman suffrage. We knew the good women would vote only for honorable and able public servants, wise and human public policies.

"And to cap all our reforms we needed prohibition. We were going to substitute the moral code for the penal code."

And he concludes: "We knew that when we accomplished these things we could sit off on the sidelines and watch all our problems solve themselves."

Any adult whose memory goes back to pre-war days can see that all of this was, pretty largely, the old progressive credo. It hung, for the most part, on an unquestioning faith in pure democracy. Give the people all the power possible and all will be well; the remedy for the ills of democracy is more democracy; the voice of the people is the voice of God—so ran the philosophy of the liberal.

The progressive sounds a different note today. No longer does he rely on an extension of the principles of Jefferson and Jackson. Democracy has to function in an infinitely complex society. Your up-to-date reformer is more likely to be an economist or an engineer than a pol itician. He fights for the same old cause—a freer, happier life for the ordinary man—but he has been forced to use different weapons. The old ones were good, but they weren't enough by themselves.

INDIANS GET A BREAK

Secretary of the Interior Ickes has put into effect for the national parks a new policy which deserves three snappy cheers. He has ruled that all Indian-made articles offered for sale to tourists in the parks must, henceforth, actually be of Indian manufacture.

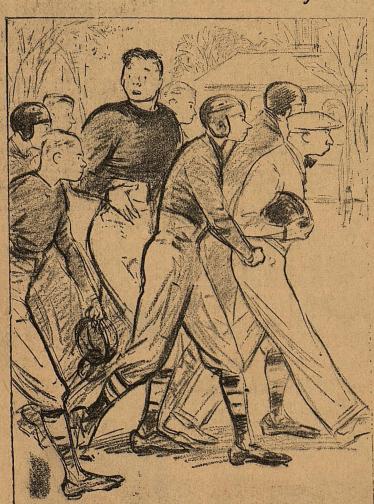
Previously, it seems, vast quantities of "Indian" handicraft which had really been made in New Jersey fac tories were unloaded upon national park tourists.

In the future there must be bona fide goods, made by Indians, in the traditional way. The tourist gets a break in that he is protected from a lot of shoddy imitations and the Indian relieved of competition in his efforts to turn an honest penny by selling the product of his craftsmanship, gets an even bigger one.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The new Register of the United States Treasury is the president of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. Well sometimes it seems as if only a good magician could balance Uncle Sam's books.

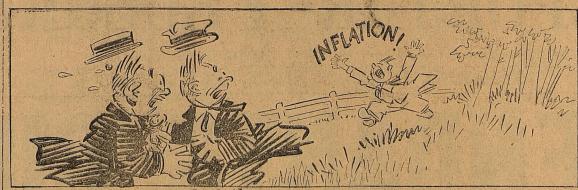
Now that recent estimates show an increase of \$5, 000,000,000 in United States buying power, perhaps Uncle Samuel will be driving up in front one of these days in a new second-hand car.



But, fellows, I don't want to play football."

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'Wolf! Wolf!' Cried The Financial Boys



but there was no wolf

and again there was no wolf



But one day there really was a wolf

10 And.

12 Barley

15 A fat.

18 April

spikelet.

reformer?

19 You and I

23 Abnormal

21 Rodent.

sleep.

25 Ill will

27 Sisterly

31 Also.

36 Dirtied.

42 Peeler.

45 Robe.

44 Toward.

47 Natural

power.

46 Heathen god

39 Soft food.

41 One time.

29 Battering

machine.

11 Clergyman

16 He is a ——al

Public Official

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HARRIET E

BEECHER

STOWE

HORIZONTAL 1 Who is the U. S. A. public official in the picture? 11 Father. 13 To besmear.

14 Social insect. profession does he belong? 17 To drain. 18 Wing. 19 To caution 20 Verbal. 22 For 4 years he was a --- ? (pl.)

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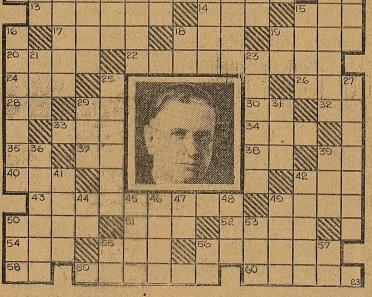
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49 Rootstalk 53 Church bench 55 Measure. 56 South Carolina. 9 Knot in wood, 57 All right

As usual, there is suspicion that wreckers are to blame for the



Electric Power In Moscow Bad ence was a lumble letter admit-ting thin the operation of Moscow

MOSCOW. (UP).— Despite the sentencing of alleged saboteurs of clectric power stations in the world famous Metropolitan - Vick ers trial, Moscow stations continue to operate by fits and starts, with total breakdowns at frequent intervals.

Stations in fiery terms to change this state of affairs.

The worst of the Moscow stations, it appeared from the discussions, is the Moges, which was supposed to have suffered nost seriously from the alleged wrecking activity of Metropolitan-Vickers employes and Soviet con-

ing activity of Memory Con Vickers employes and Soviet con nower stations in recent months became so alarming that the Mos-cow Committee of the Communist cow Committee of the Communist Party called a special plenary session to consider ways and means of meeting the situation. Therefore a conference of elec-trical workers of the capital was convoked to discuss the resolu-tions adopted by the Communist

NOTICE

Bids for the Depository of City of Midland, Texas, funds will be received by the City Secretary up to four o'clock P. M. Tuesday, Oc-tober 3, 1933, at which time the City council in Regular Session will open and consider the said bids.

The bids shall state the rate of interest to be raid on daily balances and shall be delivered to the City Secretary on or before the date above mentioned.

above mentioned.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Signed J. C. Hudman

City Secretary.

(Adv.)

BIARRITZ (UP).—The Prince of Wales enjoys being spoken to sharply by trafffic cops. On a recent vacation at this resort he was driving his own car when a cop called him down for driving in the wrong direction on a street. Replied the Prince: "Officer, it is a pleasure to be ordered around like this, even if I am the Prince of Wales. Why, I wouldn't accept

continued trouble at this and

other stations. They are being vigorously sought for by the

authorities and volunteer sleuths.

Wales Reprimanded;

Likes Cop's Action

any special consideration from you for anything."

for anything."
Replied the cop: "Har, har, har, so you're the Prince, eh? Well look here Prince, every time a cop yells at a Prince, who is driving badly, the newspapers report that the coplater regretted being so hasty. Well, I'm different. Now get on over there on the right side of the street!"
Prince: "Charmed officer. I shall always pass this way. It makes me feel normal to be treated like a human being. Will you always speak sharply to me?"
Cop: "Sure I will. I'll even have

'Sure I will. I'll even have you pulled in if you aren't careal Highness grinned and Over his shoulder he arting remark: "Then I flung a parting remark: "Then I shall come to Biarritz every time! I'm bored with my title."

CANCER BROADCASTS

DALLAS (UP).—The National Society for the Prevention of Cancer, with headquarters in Dallas and Houston, and its president, Dr. Dallas and the control of th vid M. Hestand, broadcasting each evening over Station XEAW, Reynosa, Mex., a 15-minute lecture on prevention of cancer.

The society estimated one death out of eight in Texas last year was caused by cancer.



COMFORT ECONOMY ACCURACY CONVENIENCE

West Texas Gas Co.



Under the Dome Of the Capital

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN. (UP) .- Ed Hussion, Houston printing establishment proprietor, is the "big man" of the present state administration.

He represented Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson in Washington conferences with administration officials He is secretary of the state democratic executive committee and is a member of the Texas rehabilitation and relief commission. With associations, he has the Houston territory permit for a licensed race track. He and associates also have one of the three boxing and wrest-ling promotions for Houston.

His printing firm has the contract for the state cigaret stamps. All of which shows, Hussion is a

Prominence has not gone to Hussion's head. He is an affable, cheerful, smiling little man, who will offer you a lift in his 16-cylinder automobile and genuinely want you to ride with him.

The cigaret tax printing was won n competitive bidding. The stamps are now manufactured in Chicago ecause the state requires a special decalcomania stamps to prevent re-

Hussion's appointment on the re nabilitation and relief committee did Her appointees are Harry Tom King of Abilene, W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi and T. A. Low of Brenham

Why some one has not shortened the Texas rehabilitation and relief commission to RRC is surprising. Generally it is referred to as the relief commission. Frequently it is incorrectly called Texas relief and rehabilitation commission. Though relief comes first in its work and rehabilitation second, the order is reversed in the official name.

The famous law firm of Hogg & Robertson, of which former gover-nor James Stephen Hogg was a member, is not forgotten here. The law library of Moody & Robertson, Austin law firm, contains many of the books once in the possession of Hogg & Robertson.

Former governor Dan Moody is a member of the firm. J. B. Robertson, who recently came o Austin from San Antonio, is associated with Moody. Robertson is a descendant of Hogg's partner. When Moody left the governor's office to resume law practice he bought the Hogg & Robertson li-

brary. He and his partner are cou-Speaker Coke Stevenson still en-joys his "wise cracks." He establish-ed a reputation at the regular session of the 43rd legislature for wit-

ticisms.

At the opening of the special session he was overrun with applicants for jobs on the house staff of em-'After great difficulty, I have suc-

ceeded in finding enough people to take the house jobs." the speaker gravely announced to the house as the opening session ended. The speaker's political intentions

still remain in doubt. He may run for governor, congress or attorney general. He has been urged for all

Recently it has been announced the administration would support C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falls for governor. McDonald smiles broadly

stage show they had here one time when everybody started to get up and leave. Joe Seymour jumped up in a seat and called out:

n a seat and called out: "Wolfier and children first."

Joe ought to have been in the ered your corn?" asked Senator Vardaman of Mississippi, who rent-

off all the cracks you want to about he policemen. In another city three policemen watched a banker's house for three nights. Why? Because the banker had a new cook.

Note that it was in another city.

where a woman was boss of a business institution. "I want a man to do odd jobs around the office, run errands, who never talks back and who is always ready to do what I say," she told

him.
"Lady, you are looking for a husband, not an employe," Ironhead told her politely.

* * *

When asked what he would do if he inherited a million dollars, "Mad Dog" echoed down Main street Slim Glenn said he would hire a and he immediately answered the bunch of lawyers and try to get the million.

I'd say his chances would be Slim.

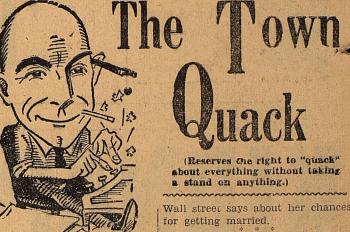
That's what the cashier over on without a whine.

throw off restrictions.

Rep. T. H. McGregor, one of the governor's recent ambassadors to Washington, fought to have the bills sent to the state affairs committee.

The liberalists backed him. Rep. through the cathedral singing and weaver Moore was joined in his leveling and interferred with bropes. The liberalists backed him. Rep.
Weaver Moore was joined in his
fight to have the judiciary committee get the bills by those who are unwilling to let any suspension affect litigation already pending. McGregor, it is known, has appealed to President Roosevelt for a

ments.



jaquima. However, it's just as easy to figure out how they get the word buckaroo from vaquero. Here are some (more) jokes I clip-

ed a little farm to an elderly negro, who was to pay him a rental of one-fourth of the corn and cot-One thing I don't like about a town this size is that you can't get "Yes, sah, long ago, boss."
"Wasn't I to get one-fourth for the rent?"
"Yes, sah, but dere wa'n't no fo'th.

Ironhead once applied for a job

Did you hear about the pullman porter who went to a dentist and told him he had the toothache in lower seven?

The house of representatives requests that bills affecting the state anti-trust act be referred to its judiciary committee was really a test of strength between those advocating greater freedom for corporations tourists by Chanoine Buleon, high-

direct request to the Texas legis lature on anti-trust law amend

SUNFLOWER TO BE DISPLAYED

HAYWARD, Cal. (UP).-Mer governor. McDonald smiles broadly chants must wait for C. S. Bolinghen queried about it but remains ger's giant sunflower to reach "its silent.

McDonald and Stevenson had a chat at the opening of this session. It was not about the governor's race. McDonald was recommending an inches in diameter.

I rise to the detense of Lee Haynes as a marksman. 'Ine cry of "Mad Dog" echoed down Main street call. He roped the dog in McMullan's store, got a customer to lead the dog out by the side of the store. "Bcom!" One shot from the Police Chief's 45 and the dog fell dead

I never have figured out how they

get the word hackamore out of

Dere was jes' three loads an' Ah s'posed dey was mine," said Sam

Mrs. Green (at ball game, as

"What are they talking

pitcher and catcher hold a confer

Husband: "About what to throw to the next batter."

Mrs. Green: "But they aren't allowed to throw anything except the

"What's your little brother's name?"

"I don't know yet," said little Bet-ty. "He tries to tell us, but we can't

triumphantly.

ball, are they?"

understand him."

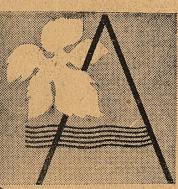
Tourists Noisy, Cathedral Closes LORIENT, France (UP).-The

Cathedral of Vannes was closed to and those who are reluctant to priest of that church, because of the throw off restrictions.

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Attractive Luncheon Saturday Honored Dr. Demonstration of E. H. Dana at the Home of Mrs. R. E. Witty

Dr. E. H. Dana of Fort Worth who is conducting a revival at the First Baptist church was honored Saturday at a luncheon given by members of the Young Women's auxiliary at the home of Mrs. R. E.

Invitations sent last week to each guest invited them to sail Saturday at noon on the S. S. Fellowship and announced that lunch would be served immediately after sail-

guerite Bivins, Marjorie Ward, Dun-agan, Walker, Dunagan and Par-

A steak barbecue at Cloverdale

oil companies who were here tran

Belmont Bible

the hostess.

Class Meets Fri.

Pantry Demonstrators Have All Farm Products

A check shows that, 4-H pantry demonstrators living in rural sections in Midland county have had

Japan rears approximately 100.-000 Angora rabbits for wool man-

Steak Barbecue at

South Ward PTA To Serve Lunch

the city schools system presented students a football.

In a count of room mothers in attendance Mrs. Janice Wilkes' room attendance Mrs. Janice Wilkes' room fanked first.

Guests included the Rev. and Mrs. Winston F. Borum and son, Val, Misses Dorothy and Obera Hines, Thalia and Norda Howell, Evelyn Adams, Alma Lee Norwood, Marianked first.

Baby Girl Born To M. T. Hills

ranked first.

A seven pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hill of Lubbock at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. Hill was formerly connected with the gas company here.

Cloverdale for Midlanders, Oil Men

An act passed by the South Car-olina legislature in 1824 prohibited policemen of the city of Charles-ton to vote for city officials. Thursday evening entertained group of Midlanders and officials

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Wardrobe demonstrations consis ip and announced that lunch would be served immediately after sailing.

The table was attractively decorated in a color scheme of green and white. Miniature boats marked the places, beside which were place.

To Serve Lunch
To Needy Children

Plans for serving a hot lunch to needy children of the school were laid when the South ward Parential when the South ward of asters, daisies, gladiolas and marigolds, while the sails were white gladiolas tied with sails were wh

First year demonstrators in this county are Mmes. S. D. Wimberly, Floyd Countiss Jr., G. O. Stewart, E. D. Ward and Miss Ruth Norton. Second year demonstrators are Miss Clareckell Mrs. J. F. Wallage Clara Campbell, Mrs. J. E. Wallace and Mrs. S. H. Gwyn.

Announcements

Monday
Called meeting of the Rijnhart circle of the Christian church will be held Monday afternoon at 3:30 at e home of Mrs. S. P. Hall, on West

oil companies who were here transacting business.
Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Northington, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pyron, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haygood and son, Joe Wimbish, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ticknor and daughters, Audrey, Harriett and Wanda, M. D. Johnson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, Harry Newman of Fort Worth and J. H. Earhart of Dallas. The Belle Bennett circle of the Methodist auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Haygood. The Mary Scharbauer circle will meet at the same time with Mrs. J. W. Day.

Tuesday Canning demonstration for Mexi an women at the court house Tues day morning, beginning at 8:30.

The Belmont Bible class met at the home of Mrs. C. F. Garison Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. M. King taught the lesson from the first seven chapters of the book of Deu-Mrs. Winston Borum will have charge of a prayer service for the Baptist Women's Missionary society at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the church.

Wednesday
The Fine Arts club will meet at 3:30 Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.
Roy Parks. Mrs. Harvey Sloan, will

Thursday
Mrs. Arthur Yeager will be hostess to the Thursday club Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Meeting of the Belmont Bible class Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. C. E. Nolan, 1406 South Big Spring street.

Happy Birthday

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Festive Reception for More Than 200 Given Friday Afternoon for Teachers of Schools

More than 200 guests were present for the colorful reception Friday afternoon on the mezzanine of Hotel Scharbauer when members of the North and South ward Parent-Teachers association were hostesses there to compliment teachers of the Midland public schools.

Bowls of roses centered tables and yellow daisies were massed in baskets as decorations. Principals and teachers of the several city schools were presented. Invitations had been extended to all patrons of the

At the head of the formal receiving group was Mrs. L. C. Link, president of the North ward association, who introduced Mrs. Herbert King,

played the second, striking up from
the crystal room.
Punch was ladled from a table
embanked with greenery, with
Misses Virginia Boone, Edna Mae
Elkin, Barbara Gann, Dorothy Cummings, Helen Foster and Isabelle

Personals

McClintic serving.

Barbecue for Presbyterian Church Attended by 150

A barbecue at Cloverdale Friday Lackey of the city system, and ward vening was attended by approxinately 150 members and friends of the First Presbyterian church.

Mrs. King introduced supp. W. W. Lackey of the city system, and ward their teachers. Mrs. Fred Wemple greeted guests at the head of the stairs, and the stairs, and the stairs of the stairs. evening was attended by approximately 150 members and friends of

mately 150 members and friends of the First Presbyterian church. Neal Staton, R. T. Bucy, J. G. Har-per, W. P. Knight, Dick Mitchell, S. M. Henry and C. A. McClintic had charge of the barbecuing, the beet for which was donated by a member of the church. John B. Mills pre-sided at the bean pot. Women of the church donated pics for dessert. for dessert.

Observe Twenty-Second Anniversary With Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace observed their twenty-second wedding anniversary Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tatom returned Friday from a trip to A Century of Progress at Chicago. They also visited in Saint Louis and a barbecue at their home on the Andrews road. Shreveport.

Guests included Messrs, and Mmess.
S. S. Stinson, Dave Finley, Homer Epley, E. M. Miller, Arch Thomas, W. L. Brown and W. R. Bowden, Hugh McRae of Dallas.

POSTMASTER'S TERM LONGEST Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hiett returnen Saturday from a visit with relatives at Shamrock and Wellington.

FORD CITY, Pa. (UP).—T. T. Misses Mary Elizabeth Bacon and Meredith, 70, ended the longest term of any postmaster in the United States recently, when the postoffice at Widoon, Pa., 15 miles north of here, was discontinued Meredith served as postmaster for 50 years.

Misses Mary Elizabeth Bacon and Lady Faye Scott and Mrs. Lois Ann Hicks of Crane, are visiting friends here over the week end.

Miss Zonelle Post left Saturday for Alpine to resume work in Sul Post State Teachers' rollege.

106,000,000 TREES PLANTED

Midland to Send Princess to Fair

Nominations for a Midland princess and her mand of honor to represent Midiana at Dallas

to represent Midiand at Dallas
Oct. 11 at the crowning of a
queen of the Dallas State fair,
are desired by the Midland
chamber of commerce.

Friends of any Midland young
woman may nominate her for
this honor and may also nominate the maid of honor, or the
princess may choose her own
maid of honor.

A pageant of color and jewels
in a beautiful setting will be
seen at the coronation the night
of Oct. 11 at the football stadium on the fair grounds. Many
social functions are planned for
the visiting girls of the leading
society women of Dallas.

Each girl must pay her own
personal expenses, as well as
transportation, as neither the
Dallas fair management nor the
Midland chamber of commerce
will nay expenses. The affair is president of the South ward group Mrs. King introduced Supt. W. W Mrs. Sam Cummings at the eleva-The high school band played for the first hour, and the Watson School of Music string orchestra played the second, striking up from

Midland chamber of commerce will pay expenses. The affair is for girls who would enjoy the social features, the pageantry, and the honor of representing their home towns. Persons in Midland who have friends quali fied for this honor, are asked to submit their names to the cham. her of commerce.

LUCKY STRIKE SERIES

Al Goodman and his orchestra one of the most popular musical organizations in the country will supply the dance music for the Lucky Strike programs this fall, according to an announcement by the American Tobacco company, spon-F. W. Estill of Kermit was a business visitor here Saturday.

sors of the program.

Goodman and his orchestra were

Goodman and his orchestra were heard on these programs last season alternating with a number of other prominent orchestras.

The Lucky Strike programs featuring Jack Pearl alias the Baron Munchausen and Cliff "Sharlie" Hall will be heard every Saturday evening from 9 to 9:30 o'clock eastern standard time beginning October 7.

Miss Zonelle Post left Saturday for Alpine to resume work in Sul Ross State Teachers' college. HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP).—More than 106,000,000 trees raised in State Forest nurseries have been planted on privately owned land in Pennsylvania since 1910, according to records of the Department of Forests and Waters.

Henry Barrow of Staturday.

One of our youngest stars, Betelrecent smash hit "Strike Me Pink" starring Jimmie Durante. It is now million times greater than that of recognized as one of the most vertage. Goodman's orchestra enjoys un-usual theatrical prestige, having been featured in numerous Broad-way musical comedies, including the

NEW GULF GASOLINE

That the American motorist is

When the announcement of the Gulf Refining company was broad-That the American motorist is deeply interested in the gasoline he uses is proved by the announcement of the Gulf Refining company that hundreds of testimonials are pourties. ing in relative to the newly perfected Gulf gasoline. These letters from motorists are appearing only one week following the actual introduction of the gasoline with the higher anti-knock rating.



Ford Motor Bompany Dearborn Nich He jumped to conclusions

Henry Ford Dearborn, Nich.

One of the most surprising letters I have received in a long time came recently. A man wrote to ask why I had "abandoned the low-price field."

We found the writer of that letter. He had used only Ford cars; his present car had served him seven years; he hoped sometime to replace it with a new Ford; --but, as he saw the Ford V-8's grow thicker on the streets, and noted their style and action, he just naturally jumped to the conclusion that these must be expensive cars, and that therefore "Ford had gone out of the low-price field."

Besides that, "did not this new Ford have 8 cylinders?" "Did not that prove that the car was not low-priced-for are not all 8's expensive?"

Hence his letter. He complained that after 30 years of making cars for the low-price field I had deserted my old customers for those who were used to spending more money.

Of course, a price-list soon showed him his mistake.

He was helped to his hasty conclusion by seeing a new class of people riding in Ford cars the last four or five years. It was once believed that no one who could afford a high-priced car would use a low-priced car.

But that has changed. The matter of value now comes first, the matter of price second. America used to buy price-tags, now it demands quality.

That explains why tens of thousands of Americans who can afford to pay higher prices, prefer to buy the Ford at a lower price, because in the Ford V-8 they get the quality, the performance, the comfort, the style which are supposed to be exclusive in very high-priced cars.

To be low-priced, a car is not necessarily cheap. A really cheap or inferior car never could become low-priced. Not enough of them would be bought to make a low price possible.

That means that to keep my prices low I must remain in the highquality field, for it is impossible to have the price right unless the car is right too.

What I have done is to adapt the expensive V-type 8-cylinder engine to the low-price field, making it simple, and less expensive to own and drive than the 4-cylinder cars were.

There is one thing I would make clear to my friends: -my field is the low-price field and will always remain so.

September 22, 1933.

Henry Ford

Late Millionaire Jim Murray Was Fond Of Framing Bets, Made Many Millions

BILLINGS, Mont—No man who amassed a large fortune in Montana loved to win a bet like Jim Murray, Montana pioneer and one time. Butte banker. Not only that, but Murray would stop at nothing to coutwit his contender whether the amount was the price of the drinks or hundreds of dollars. It was not avarice on Murray's part, because among his associates he was charitable. Towards the close of his life when he was in Butte he used to love to spend an hour around Jim McGovern's saloon playing cards with his cronies. Nothing pleased Murray better than to deal himself an ace off the bottom when he was playing with McGovern. After he won the bet McGovern would refuse to take a drink, saying he couldn't afford to because he loss. As a matter of fact, McGovern didn't drink at all. Murray didn't drink because the doctor told him not to, so he would take a check. Sometimes they would play for the drinks all afternoon. Murray would have a pocket full of checks and neither would have taken a drink. Then he would give handfuls of checks to the down-and-outs.

Barney Lavalle, city jailor, was a particular friend of Murray's. Once

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additional cost.

BY BRYON E. COONEY they were playing freezeout and BILLINGS, Mont.-No man who Barney scooped in the pot. He had

"I wonder how many sticks of wood that fellow has in that load," he pondered out loud one day as a he pondered out loud one day as a wood hauler stopped in front of Mc-Govern's saloon to rest his horses.

Bill Owsley allowed he could guest closer thany any one else. A three-cornered bet was made of \$50 each with Silas King as the third party. Each wrote his guess and put up the money and the slip of paper in a sealed envelope. Murray won, guessing the exact number. A jury of spectators watched the counting with interest. The secret was that early that morning Murray had gone down to the Braund house, stopped the wood hauler, bought him a couple of drinks and counted the logs. He then gave the wood hauler \$5 to drive past McGovern's saloon and rest his horses. When the losers accused him of it he laughed loud and said: "Sure I did' that's the way I trim suckers like you."

accused him of the first state way and said: "Sure I did' that's the way I trim suckers like you."

But he met his Waterloo in Phillipsburg and the man who took him was "Fat Jack" Jopes who later became Butte's famed hack driver. Jack was a barber then.

Murray was looking for a victim and was framing a cinch bet. Jack had come to town from Pioneer. As he approached the door of the saloon he saw Murray with a tape measure, measuring the length of the legs of a table. Jack backed away and said nothing. After Murray retired, Jack, knowing Murray's proclivities, told the soloon man about it. With

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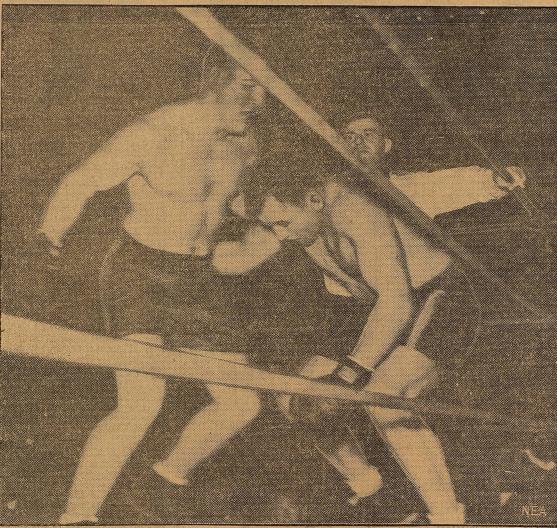
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estate of approximately \$10,000,000 to be divided among his heirs. In justice to him it must be said his desire to get the best of a card game or a casual bet was more prankishness than actual avarice. When he owned Boulder and Hunter Hot Springs, many of his former associates, out of luck, were his guests for unlimited lengths of time without ever paying a cent. He had Fat Jack's note for \$1900 and gave it back to him for hauling him up from the N. P. depot.

the N. P. depot.

"I don't want that note," grumbled Jack, "It's on good to me—what I want is my 50 cents."

When the gang around Jim McGovern's saloon—his only loafing place in recent years—accused him of dealing seconds, switching or

place in recent years—accused riminof cicaling seconds, switching or otherwise "running up a hand," the old man's vanity was apparent.

He used to laugh and say, "There isn't any honest money in the world. I've got \$10,000,000 and if I had an honest dollar in the bank roll I'd throw if away."

would not eat where there was a colored waiter or cook. As a result when he traveled on the train he carried his lunch. This gave him the reputation of being penurious, whereas he lived in rather princely style. He always traveled in a stateroom with a hamper of sandwiches and "splits" of champagne and ate his meals in solitary grandeur. After a partial stroke, he withdrew from public life and lived quietly for 1

Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Winsten Borum, Pastor

Dr. H. E. Dana of Fort Worth wil preach at both services of the church Sunday. The morning service begins at 10:50 and the evening at 7:45. Features of the services will be spe-

Sunday school at 9:45 Training service at 6:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Eible study at 10 a. m. Preaching and communion at 1 Preaching and communion a

Bible study and prayer meeting Widnesday evening at 8:15.

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9:45—Sunday school. 11:00—Morning worship. Sermon

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SPECIAL TABLES

PALACE

"Lady for a Day," Showing at Yucca, Has 10-Star Cast; Great Production

"Lady For A Day," the first picture on the Columbia Pictures schedule for the new year is now showing at the Yucca theatre. It has been heralded by all who have seen it as one of the best talkies made. Story, adaptation, cast and direction were all of the finest quality; extra efforts were put forward by all hands, and the result is said to amply justify the pride the Columbia studio is taking in the finished product.

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"Lady For A Day" appeared in the Cosmopolitan magazine a few months ago under the title of "Madam La Gimp". It was written by Damon Runyon, who has been called the "O'Henry of 1933," because of his humorous and dramatic tales of Broadway night life and its "dames and guys." There are plenty of both in this picture although it revolves mainly about "Apple Annie," a haggard, old fruitvendor, who is transformed into a screen play by Robert Riskin, a consistently good scenarist, who has been responsible for many of the Columbia Studio's hits. "American Madness" is one of his recent artistic and box-office successes.

Frank Capra, ace director of Columbia, and one of the star directors.

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GOSPEL HALL 402 East Kentucky J. D. Jackson, Pastor ASSEMBLY OF GOD 505 South Weatherford L. R. Misener, Pastor 10 a. m.—Sunday school, 11 a. m.—Morning services. 8:30 p. m.—Evening services. On Wednesday evening at 8:30 a regular service will be held.

orado and Wall.

Morning service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

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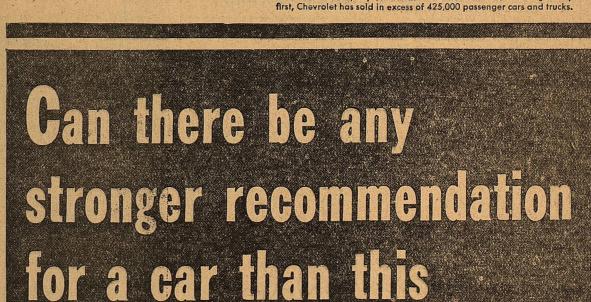
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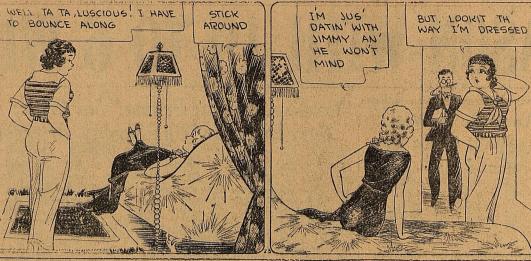
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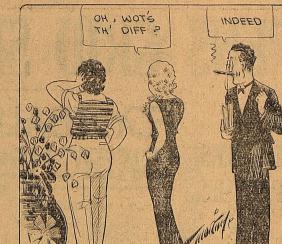
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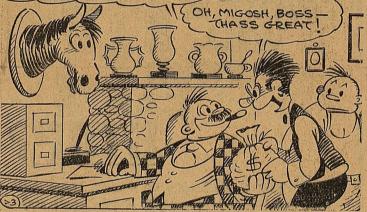
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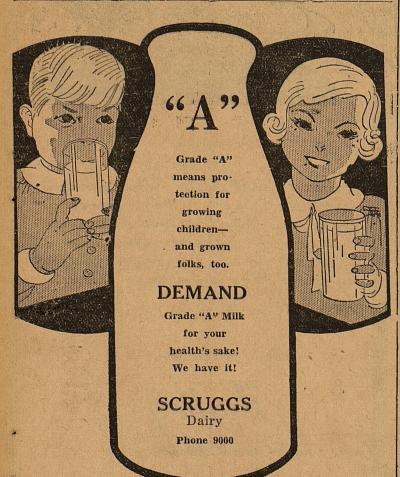
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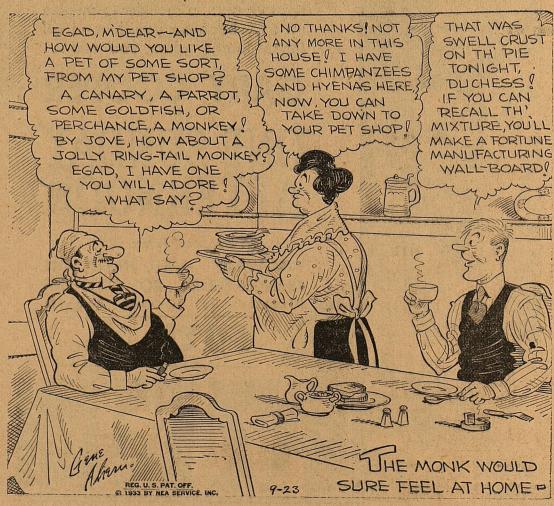
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MIDLAND OPENS GRID SEASON WITH 19 TO 6 WIN

BARRYMEN SLOW TO START BUT GET CONFIDENCE AND SCORE 3 MARKERS OVER FORT STOCKTON'S PANTHERS

By JESS RODGERS

After being roundly outplayed by the Ft. Stockton After being roundly outplayed by the Ft. Stockton Panthers in the first quarter, the Midland Bulldogs came to life and defeated the visitors by a score of 19-6 in a game that started in a sandstorm and ended in a blinding rain here Saturday.

The first quarter was played entirely in Midland territory as the locals were unable to game was rather ragged and several scoring changes were passed in locals and the status of a class B adversary.

GRID RESULTS

Eastern Okla. 0, Okla. Baptist 39. Simpson 7, Drake 14. Coe 7. Grinnell 0.

PLAYERS DODGED KIBITZERS

High School
Winters 0, Abilene 46.
Stephenville 6, Strawn 0.
McLean 6, Pampa 6.

make any kind of advance against the Panthers. The Pecos county

lads rolled up five first downs to none for Midland in this period. In the second quarter, McWilliams took a 15-yard pass from Gordon Jones and raced five more for a touchdown, after an end run by G. Jones and an off tackle sprint by gies 6

Stanley had placed the ball in scoring position. Gordon Jones kicked 20. goal. goal.

No further scoring ensued until the fourth quarter when, a half-dozen plays after the game was resumed in a rainstorm, Dub Stanley battered his way through a hole in the Stockton wall for about seven yards and a touchdown. A moment later Prothro kicked off to Stockton and James took the ball on his own 10-yard line and raced to the own 10-yard line and raced to the Midland 18 before he was overtaken by Nobles of the Bulldogs. With James and Patterson alternately plunging the line James finally broke through from the Midland over yard line for a touchdown At-

broke through from the Midland one-yard line for a touchdown. Attempt to kick was blocked.

Midland elected to receive end, on the first down, Gordon Jones quick-kicked the ball far over the Stockton safety man and the ball was downed on the Panther one-very line.

yard line.

Pierce tried to punt out from behind his own goal line but Howe of the Bulldogs broke through to block the punt and then recovered the ball over the goal to give Midland its last touchdown. Attempt to kick goal was blocked.

The game ended soon afterwards with Midland in possession of the ball on the Ft. Stockton twenty yard line.

For Midland, Howe and Lanham in the line and G. and R. Jones, backs, were outstanding; while James and Patterson in the backfield and Stevens in the line were the visitors that showed up.

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FOOTBALL Amarillo Is Wet, Night Clubs Dr AMARILLO (UP):-Althou

The American sport settled over Midland Saturday, initiated a new ral scoring chances were passed up

The report that Stockton, under the direction of a canny mentor, Clyde Park, might prove to be trou-blesome was not idle speculation; for the entire first quarter, when Simmons 17, Dixie 6
T. C. U. 28, Daniel Baker 6.
Plinn 0, Sam Houston 45.
Central Okla. 45, Panhandle Agfor the entire first quarter, when the visitors stepped on nearly every blade of grass in the Midland territory in their continual threatening of the Bulldog goal line, the outlook was as dark as the sand and rain clouds that broiled in the east Before Midland had gained more than a dozen yards, the Panthers had chalked up five first downs, and Midland could do nothing for the entire first quarter. Birmingham Southern 7, Auburn Miss. State Teachers 0, Loyola (South) 47.
California Teachers 0, Geneva 47.
Bacone Indian Coll. 0, Okla. City

West Texas 6, Southwestern Okla. the entire first quarter. The second quarter was different, with McWilliams scampering across the goal line after taking a heave from Gordon Jones. The third quarter was rather close in the ground-gaining, but, in a driving rain that sent the crowds scurrying to the protection of parked automobiles, Midland proved to be better mudders in the fourth period, and the Stockton goal line was twice nicked. The first score was handled by Dub Stanley when he dashed over the line. He thus redeemed himself for a bit of indifferent blocking earlier.

With class rooms in the Amarillo city auditorium the Amarillo city auditoriu The second quarter was differ-McLean 6, Pampa 6.
Sweetwater B 0, Rotan 25.
Rule 0, Anson 12.
Roscoe 0, Colorado 7.
Mineral Wells 13, Breckenridge 12
Big Spring 0, Lubbock 14.
Levelland 13, Tahoka 0.
Ralls 6, Lubbock Jr. High 0.
Falturrias 0. Edinburg 24.
Port Neches 0, South Park (Beaumont) 12.
Arlington 2, North Side Et. Worth ferent blocking earlier.

The last marker was sensational, and made in a way that few football players dream about. Robert Howe, who in the recollection of this scribe has been just another squadman, rushed James, the star Stockton quarterback, blocked an attempted punt and fell on the ball behind the Stockton goal Arlington 2, North Side Ft. Worth Lamesa 0, Snyder 7.
Haskell 27, Aspermont 0.
Temple 6, Beaumont 7.
Corsicana 7, Forest Ave. 13.
Durant, Okla, 0, Highland Park 0
Sunset 7, Greenville 15.
Lockhart 6, Austin 13.
Alice 0, Corpus Christi 58.
McGregor 12, Belton 0. schind the Stockton goal.

This score resulted, however, from some strategic headwork of Gordo Jones, Midland quarter. A minute earlier, with the ball well inside Lanham
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MALLA WALLA, Wash. (UP).—
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PLAYERS DODGED KIBITZERS

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (UP).—
Stockton territory, Jones had the
ball quick-kicked on first down, thus
catching the Stockton safety with
his moleskins off, as common parlance puts it; forcing James to punt
from behind his goal line. The ball
was wet, and the Midland forwards
charged nicely, and the attempt of
the 133-pound valiant of the Stockton backfield to boot the oval to
gratulations to the Stockton coach
"Didn't know what you had in riche

A famous eastern grid coach once said that, so far as their being seen in the game is concerned, one might as well take out the guards and keep them under wrap. The statement was debunked Saturday by Stevens, 144-pound right guard for Stockton. He was the thorn in the side of the Midland safety all afternoon, going down under punts with speed and bringing up with deadly tackling accuracy. Coach Park explained that Stevens was playing his first game, and that he had seen only three games!

This fellow James, who carried at This fellow James Jame

This fellow James, who carried a No. 1 on the back of his jersey, was the flashiest man the visitors had. the flashiest man the visitors had. He is one of three letter men who reported to the Panther mentor, Patterson, full, and Hillger, left half, being the others. James was the lad who raced 68 yards on a kickoff towards the closing minutes of the game, and would have crossed the goal line had it not been for the speed of Johnny Nobles in overhauling him.

MT. JEWETT, Pa. (UP).—The first wedding ever held in St. Margaret's Episcopal church since its dedication in 1898 was solemnized in August, 1933, 35 years later. Miss Lydia F. Millard, of Mt. Jewett, Pa., became the bride of Floyd S. Boylong line had it not been for the speed of Johnny Nobles in overhauling him.

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To Elwood McWilliams, Midland end, went the honor of scoring the first touchdown of the season. He took a pass, squirmed out of a would-be tackler's arms and raced over the goal. Roy Jones and F. H. Lanham also demonstrated ability to take passes. And this Lanham boy tackles harder than anybody on the squad, in the opinion of this scribe. Bill Hogsett, former letterman said his style is much like that of Ham Pinnell, another former luminary, and says he could be dubbed "Little Ham." bed "Little Ham."

The Midland club started slowly, as though lost in its own indecision, but exhibited moments of strength later. The game was not a true indication of strength, as Midland coaches have been forced to drill fundamentals into their green charges, to the exclusion of much team play. The Saturday game will allow coaches to iron out several weaknesses, and the next game, Oct. 14 with Big Lake should see a much 14, with Big Lake should see a much stronger unit.

As for Coach Park's men, he goes next Saturday to McCamey, and he is hopeful of a win. He said prior to the first kick-off Saturday, he would be lucky to get by the Mid-land game on the short end of a land game on the short end of a 50-0 score. "I thought Midland was using its second string through the first quarter," he said, "and was surprised to learn it was the regulars my club was outrushing." Park expects to win his end of the district, having only Big Lake to fear out of a lineau of Bankin Crane a lineup of Rankin, Crane and Iraan.

The new season impresses anew the fact of Midland's squad being the best equipped of any surrounding town. Its men have that well-dresses town. Its men have that welldressed appearance of college teams. It is fervently hop edthe club decides to play up to appearances—but showing as much style as their uniforms exhibit. The pep squad, too, impresses one as being made up of beauty, poise, spirit and other desirable qualities. When new sweaters and skirts are received it will be able to face the nattiest aggregation anywhere. Not forgetting the band, it is probable that anyone except Russell where. Not lorgest ag the band, it is probable that anyone except Russel Shrader could have taken a greer group of musicians and whipped into such condition this early in the year. The band is talked of every where, especially at Big Spring and Sweetwater.

The rainstam brought panic to

Night Clubs Dry

AMARILLO (UP): Although every precinct in Potter county voted to legalize sale of 3.2 beer in the recent plebiscite the paradoxical fact remains that a portion of Amarillo, county seat, will continue dry.

The explanation for this seem

ing inconsistency lies in the fact that the portion of the city ex-tending south of 29th avenue is in Randall county, which voted

All the other Amarillo pre-cincts voted 2 to 1 for beer with the exception of one, in which no local option election was held, it having never voted dry. Incongruously enough El Taos, Amarillo's most celebrated night

club, and other amusement cen-ters are situated in the part of

the city which lies in dry Randall county.

Amarillo by its vote for beer became the only college town in the Panhandle in which sale of 3.2 brew will be permitted. Can-yon, home of West Texas State Teachers college, and Plainview, site of Wayland Baptist college voted strongly against beer. The vote was closer at Lubbock, where Texas Technological col-lege is situated, and at Claren-don, home of Clarendon junior

nttle coverage is given on the game. Rainfall is so needed, however, that one can only grin over the prank and wait until the next game to handle play-by-play an dstatistical accounts.

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Hamilton and Fay come back to town on a business visit, and Hamilton goes to Cooper's lental parlors to have a tooth extracted. As Cooper administers he gas, the memory of how Hamilton stole his girl and had him sent to jail for two years for no apparent reason wells up in his mind. A vicious frown crosses his

Gary Cooper, tall, lean, hand- Fay Wray is blonde and beauti-some star of "Farewell to Arms," ful in her role, and Frances Fulsome star of "Fareweil to Arms," once more brings to the screen one of those superb characterizations which have made him both the entry of Hollywood and the top-ranking favorite of cinema-goers. This time it's in Paramount's "One Sunday Afternoon," which unreeled last night at the Ritz theatre before a highly enthusiastic audience. The picture continues its run there today and Monday.

As the swaggering, blustering small-town dentist of an older and gentler generation, Cooper offers a performance that is well-nigh perfect. One might readily believe that James Hagan, author of the successful Broadway play, which missed the Pulitzer award by but one vote, wrote the story especially for Cooper.

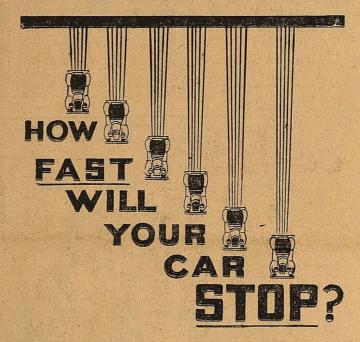
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mind. A vicious frown crosses his his pocket and put it under the face . . . "shall I get rid of him, accidentally?" What happens thereafter is much too exciting and the cash register, and got exactly accounts.



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