

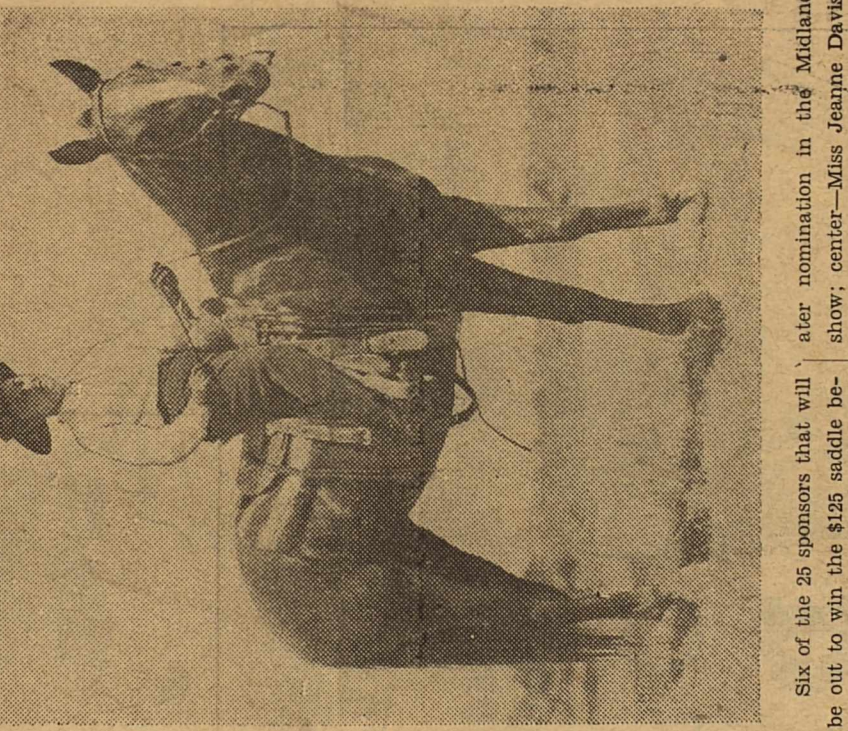
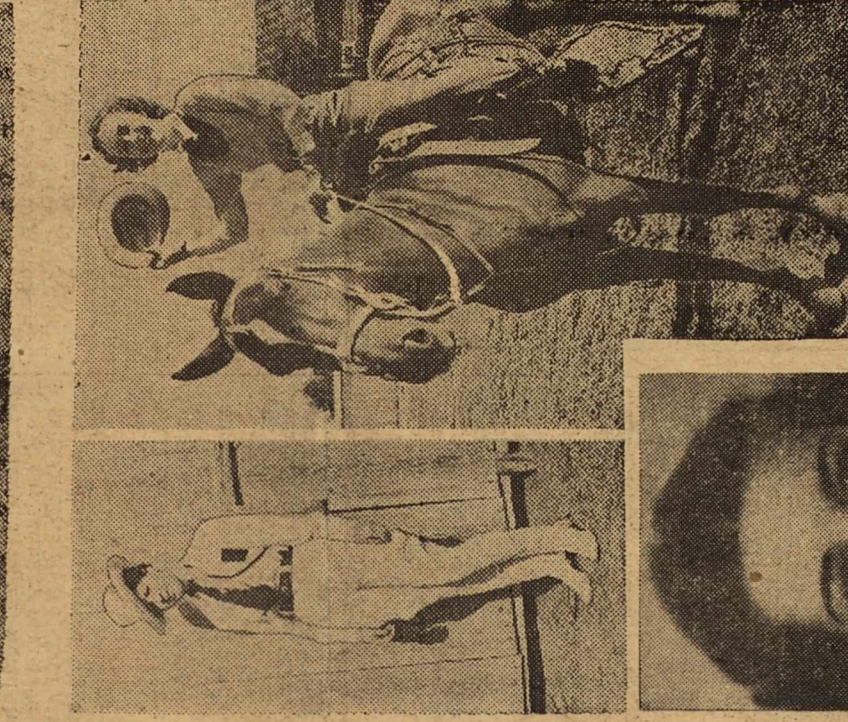
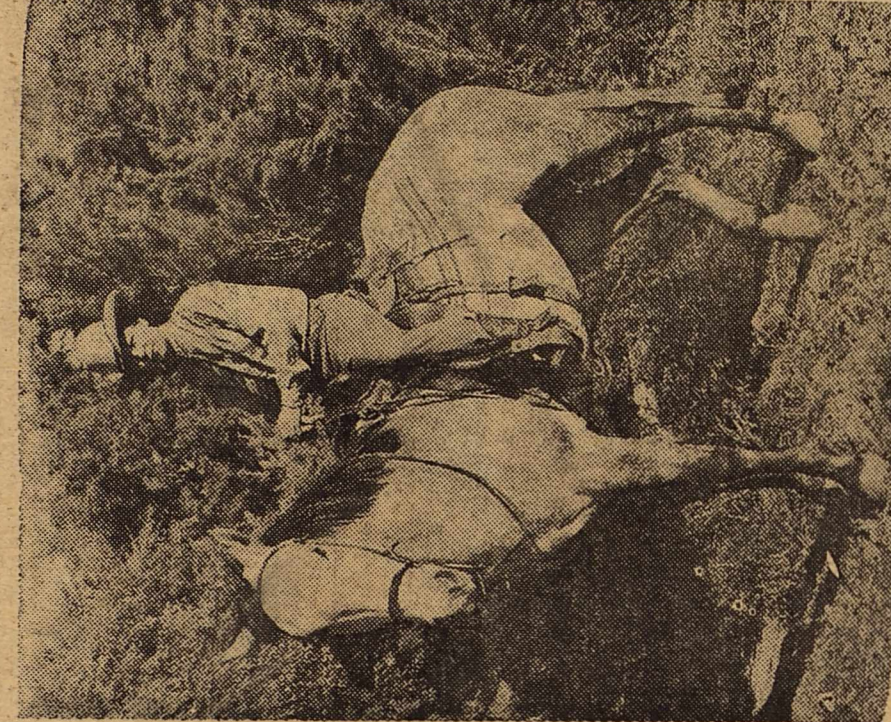
Shanghai Again Bombed By Populace Fearful As Attack Causes Death of Scores

Season tickets for the Midland rodeo went on sale Saturday. An early purchase indicates a good demand by people who plan to attend all six programs of the three day and night show. Tickets sell at 75 cents for each performance, with a season ticket giving six shows or the price of five, or \$3.75. The tickets are available at the Midland Hotel.

Practically all details had been completed in arranging the cowboy contest, with only the opening date needed to get into full swing, rodeo committee men reported Saturday. Through out last week, Midland men made advertising plans, displaying literature and placing placards at strategic points, so that not a town within a day's drive of Midland was missed.

John P. Givens and George Glass have been appointed to handle the two-mile long horse-racing parade Saturday, opening the men's parade Saturday, opening the show.

They'll Represent Home Towns In Sponsors' Contests



Denver Well In Yoakum Flowing 30 to 40 Barrels of Oil Hourly

BY FRANK GARDNER. Southwest Yoakum county contained a 40-barrel well, which is being drilled by the Denver Oil Company. The well is located in the northeast corner of section 14, block 4-55, public school land. The well is being drilled by the Denver Oil Company. The well is located in the northeast corner of section 14, block 4-55, public school land. The well is being drilled by the Denver Oil Company. The well is located in the northeast corner of section 14, block 4-55, public school land.

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Japan Awaiting Apology From Japan

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP).—The British foreign office waited today for a Japanese apology for the machine gunning of Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Huggessen, British ambassador to China.

Delivery of a strong formal protest was ordered by Anthony Eden, foreign secretary, as he awaited developments in the ambassador's condition.

Possibility of increase tension was seen in an unfurnished British news agency report of the blockading Japanese vessels stopping the British steamer Shengking near Shanghai.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP).—Secretary of State Hull today received from Ambassador Grew, Tokyo, official confirmation of Japan's public announcement that she would not interfere with "peaceful commerce" by foreign nations in connection with its blockade of Chinese ports.

At a press conference, Hull said the government had received no formal clarification of the extent of the blockade as it would relate to any privileges of preemption Japan might decide to exercise.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP).—Governor Alford served notice today that the legislature must "face facts and figures" in the forthcoming special session and vote levies for producing added revenue.

He said he had not determined from that source he would recommend any proposition to a general sales tax. He has not decided to date when the legislature will convene.

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Semi-Finals Reached In Midland Golf Tournament

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ed from the horse and buggy stage.
I think Mrs. Scharbauer rode in
the back seat to give Clarence plen-
ty of room to swing his arms while
manipulating the various levers.
One thing about it, you didn't get
run over by cranking it when it was
in gear, because you cranked it on
the side.



It seems that in some states even
the officials want to stay just in-
side the law. Comment has been
in the press of late as to which
states have no laws to prohibit gov-
ernment employees from appearing
to vacancies in the senate.

If we home folks don't appre-
ciate our radio enough to attend it,
we are in a class by ourselves. The
people of other places are making
every possible arrangement to be
on hand.

Recently, I said I would publish
today some old pictures of local
towns, and I did so. I am glad to
bring you herewith a photo of the
old E. M. F. Clarence Scharbauer
used to drive soon after he depart-

Behind the Scenes in Washington

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Care-
ful research reveals that Senator
Joe Guffey's speech reading lead-
ers of the court plan opposition
out of the party was not inspired
by the Roosevelt administration. It
was Joe's own idea.

That Joe's own ideas fairly well
up in the administration were not
well aware of what Joe was going
to do, however, is a bolder state-
ment than one cares to make.
At one time the senator was go-
ing to include Vice President Jack
Garner in the list to him and called
him off on that. The war between
Garner and Roosevelt is something
like the Japanese-Chinese picture,
or whatever it is. Things happen.
But nobody makes any pit-
ies and ambassadors stay put.
as we speculated by Senator Burr
Wheeler of Montana, was written
from Pennsylvania. Careful check
among some of the capital's best
ghost writers extracts the story
that Joe Guffey has a very good
thing in mind. It is a very good
thing. This ghost's name doesn't seem to
be available here.

It's a fact that Guffey, who is

Letters To Editor

Should Midland Have a Park and
Swimming Pool? (Second Article.)

In the first article it was sug-
gested that Midland, the largest
small town in the United States,
might deserve and enjoy having
a place, called a park, where its
families could relax, visit and re-
create when play-time came around,
and that the folks who live in
Midland should be made it possible
for Midland to be more than just
a good place to work, and a good
place to eat and sleep, with a good
paved street to carry themselves
from where they work to where they
eat and back again. We work to-
gether and call the answer life.
But we wonder whether or not it
spells LIFE with CAPITAL LET-
TERS.

We have a list before us which
indicates that 32 towns in Texas
have swimming pools. In other words,
think pools. In other words,
GOOD PLACE TO PLAY is no long-
er being considered a luxury, pro-
vided by some kind Santa Claus, but
a necessity, provided by a city for
its people. Of the 32 cities, per-
haps but three or four are in per-
fectly good shape. Midland is con-
sidered a park cheap at any price.
Big Spring carried the purchase
of a city owned pool to the polls
for a popular vote, and the mea-
sure carried by the largest major-
ity of the city. The following
is a paragraph taken from a letter
written to the writer of this article
by Mrs. E. V. Spence, City Manager
of Big Spring, on July 8, 1936.

"This pool was constructed as a
P. W. A. project at a cost of ap-
proximately \$75,000. With a direct
grant and the city issued revenue
bonds in the amount of \$25,000
and also took care of the other in-
cidental expenses amounting to
about \$2,000. These revenue bonds
are 4 per cent bonds, maturing
in 1940. The net revenue of the
pool was first opened on April
1, 1936. The revenue from the pool
and revenue from swimming pool and
golf course has averaged about
\$50,000 and we anticipate no diffi-
culty in retiring the bonds as they
mature."

The Sweetwater swimming pool
cost \$30,000. The following is taken
from a letter written to the writer
signed by S. H. Bothwell, city
manager of Sweetwater:

"Under the operation last year, show how Midland may have a
modern swimming pool plus a forty
acre park at less cost than above
figures paid for their pool, and at
little cost to the tax-payer. Also
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best brands of lipsticks and where
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ed from the horse and buggy stage.
I think Mrs. Scharbauer rode in
the back seat to give Clarence plen-
ty of room to swing his arms while
manipulating the various levers.
One thing about it, you didn't get
run over by cranking it when it was
in gear, because you cranked it on
the side.

They say it has been hard re-
cently to establish a stable price on
dun horses. The buyers want to buy
them at a high price—on account
of the dun horse division proposed
for the parade.

One Midland man made an all-
day trip Friday, looking at dun
horses. He covered quite a lot of
country and said the horses he saw
were good ones. He's the same fel-
low who chased off the men school
teachers up at Andrews when he
was a boy.

Pennsylvania's ruling political boss,
has about the toughest hide in the
Senate. Whether or not his speech
did have administration approval,
it's a good bet that the adminis-
tration didn't have persuaded
another senator to make a radio
speech like that. The terrific what-
ever he got from Senators Wheeler,
Burke, and Guffey, and the other
senators, is a good thing. The Sen-
ate rules, and the Senate rules.
left far worse names.

Although Guffey can deliver a
speech, he is not quick on the up-
take and so avoids debate. After
his floor speech for the court plan
he made no effort to get his
name on the list. This gift for silence
under attacks, which would have
started any ordinary man swinging
with both fists served Guffey well
when senators answered his radio
speech.

Without repeating sections of
of attack on Guffey which re-
ferred to his old associations with
"economic royalists" and his finan-
cial troubles as alien property cus-
tomian, one still finds it hard to
think of this Joseph of the Penn-
sylvania without feeling that the
Joseph who had a coat of many
colors.

Four nights after Guffey's speech
about "Ingrates," he made a labor
radio speech defending the C. I. O.
and attacking anti-union campaigns.
He particularly denounced violence
against workers, and the
capitalizing of company-hired men
and attacks on the National Labor
Relations Board.

Well, about three years ago Mr.
Guffey was going to the White
House to intercede for his steel-
manufacturing friend, Eddie Labor,
Board charged with intimidating
employees against joining unions
and violating NLR's Section "A."
One of Wear's steel companies is
now accused before NLRB of hav-
ing a "hatchet-gang," which badly
beats up union organizers.
beats up union organizers. Guffey was
complaining very loudly because
some inside information about Fed-
eral Laboratories in Pittsburgh,
which does a big business in tear
gas, machine guns, and other wea-
pons for use against strikers, had
been unearthed by the Senate
Committee and made pub-
lic.

Subsequently Mr. Guffey has
formed political alliances with
Roosevelt and John L. Lewis and
some people might think that this
was an honest conversion. But it
may be also in point to high-
light the fact that Guffey has
can offer superb imitations of
the whirling dervish.

Holt's Attitude Changes
REPUBLICAN tipsters had been
telling your correspondent that it
covered as if with anti-power com-
pany sentiment and whole-hog lib-
eralism who came here only to
turn anti-administration and anti-
labor in a squabble over patronage
whose merits are still obscure, was
seeking to get back on the Roosevelt
train. It had been singularly quiet
on the debate over WPA, his pet
peeve, and that he had voted to
confirm Senator Black to the Su-
preme Court and otherwise had
indicated his desire to be a "good
boy," retul penusal of Holt's last-
day attack on Guffey in response
to Guffey's stirring reference to
Holt, shows that Rush didn't mur-
mur a word against the Roosevelt
administration. He didn't even take
a crack at John Lewis. Which, if
not significant, certainly is re-
markable.

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which for a while had indicated
production, is being plugged at
total depth of 3,590. Shot while bot-
tomed at 3,294 failed to develop pro-
duction. The well is in the center
of the northeast quarter of section
15, block 36, township 41 N., & 6 E.
southwest of the Mason pool in Lev-
ing.

Humble Oil & Refining Company
No. 1 Belding, Pecos wildcat in
section 69, block 0W, is fishing at
493 feet in red rock.

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History of Midland County Museum Reads Like Tale of Orphan Child

BY BILLY NOBLE.

The Midland museum had more than one start in the world. It was an outgrowth of a display started years ago. Officially begun in 1935, the displays had been growing for three or more years.

In 1932, collections and donated objects were on display in the county library. These cannot be traced to the museum.

Marguerite Hester, out of whose hopes and plans the museum grew, placed displays in the two libraries in memory of the Father of His Country in 1932. Having such a promising start, Miss Hester added objects and collections reasonably large display for the public.

In the fall of '35, during the rodeo and race meet here, a reunion of settlers and pioneers was held and many things were brought to mind of the old days.

The long list of donors includes Miss Hester, Mrs. H. H. Hester, Mrs. Oia Dublin Hyman and official museum. Pictures dating as far back as the daguerotypes were collected and a museum was established in the Boy Scout and American Legion hall in the basement of the courthouse.

Old settlers of the county, families of this country gladly gave to it, and soon a fine display of spinning wheels, branding irons, and race meet here, a reunion of settlers and pioneers was held and many things were brought to mind of the old days.

SW Conference Clubs to Start Work on Sept. 6

WACO, Aug. 28. — They're on their mark and set, ready for the gun that will start them down the runway for the first light workouts of the 1937 practice season on September 6.

On that day Southwest gridsters will meet at the University of Texas to begin their season. They will hear from their coaches, and the players will know what to expect during the next few weeks. Even now they know that it is a succession of days filled with hard work.

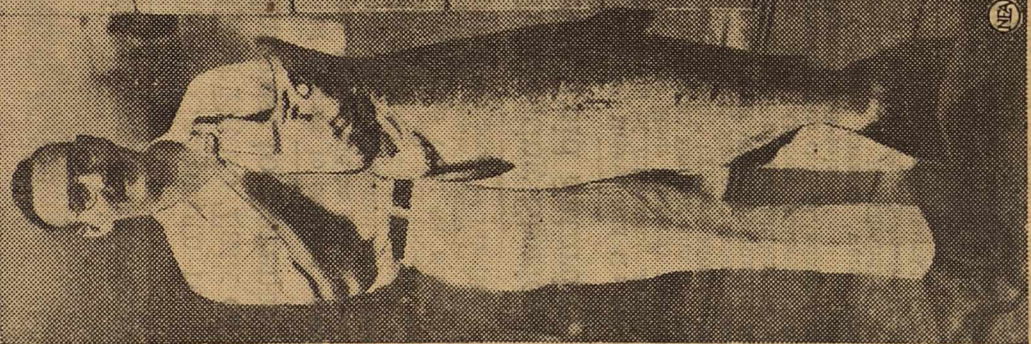
Up at Arkansas university, the Fayetteville team is practicing. Practically the same club they offered for inspection last season, they are trying to retain the Southwest leadership. But Texas A. & M. college will have something to say about that. The Aggies and their followers believe concerning the field of any team that has represented the Farmboys in many days. While those boys have worked with their veteran players all this off-season, Rice Institute. Owls have watched their Jimmie Kitz scout the woods for more man power. More man power it should show more speed and brains than they had during 1936.

Danna X. Bible, happy to be back in Texas with old friends and neighbors, will have a great deal of material at the Austin fortress, but Mr. Bible will first succeed in his departure, then his return to the state capital, he might be a strong contender.

Then there's Southern Methodist university, Dallas.

Not much has been said about S. M. U. chances, but Matty Bell enjoys surprising the other boys. T. C. U. is always a contender, regardless of all that Baylor university can expect to be among the three upper when the final count is made. Coach Morley Jennings frankly admits he has plenty to worry about, and he has lost lots of sleep over the question of filling Lloyd Russell's tricky shoes this year. He will start grooming Bill Patterson, vary 168-pound son of the Hillsboro Pattersons.

IT'S THE TRUTH



George Sutton proudly exhibits his 57-year-old rifle, the largest caught thus far in the preliminary of Seattle's 1937 Salmon Derby in Puget Sound. Sutton used a 30-pound test raw silk spinning line and a 4 1/2 Miller spoon. He played the big fellow for 45 minutes while it took out almost the full length of his 450-foot line. These qualifying will compete for first place in the derby, Sept. 12.

CATTLEMEN PROFIT.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming's cattlemen are having the best year since 1929, according to Russell Thorp, secretary of the state cattle growers association. "The fact that prices are carrying 300,000 fewer cattle than normal."

Museum Filled With Interest. The Midland County Museum today includes an interesting display of pioneer material, war equipment, and geological displays. Books printed in the old days, some, centuries ago, are included in the large collections. Linens and lace, silks and satins, some made by hand, all a product of a day long ago, are seen in the museum. China, India and other foreign countries may be seen among things of pioneer interest are a copper kettle, approximately 150 years old, and an old wooden bucket brought from Holland to America before the revolution. And old tankard is also on display. A rickety spinning wheel, a Civil War era rifle, and a museum. Rifles of the revolutionary days, Civil War guns, and World War weapons are included in the display of war equipment. A gas mask and much personal equipment of a soldier are also in the display. "Kitchen" utensils and pottery are in the show cases. A basket, donated by Mrs. Brunson, is reputedly said to be 1000 years old. It, as well as two burial urns, were found in a closed cave in the Guadalupe Mountains years ago by one of the family. Two feet dust were found in determining the age of the articles. There were two graves in the cave. Old stamps, coins, and paper money may be seen along side of many beautifully hand-carved objects of various things.

In one case are two obsidian and obsidian on the Pyramid of the Sun in Mexico.

World War equipment and weapons form a major part of the displays. A large stationary type machine gun is situated in the corner of the room, formidable even though unloaded and locked. Rifles, bayonets, and daggers are also conspicuously shown.

Covering much of the wall space are pictures, almost portraying the pictorial history of Midland in connection with the Midland Hotel, the old days, the Midland band, and, of all things, the Midland flood, partly destroyed by fire in 1909, therefore several pictures of that catastrophe are on display. A cowboy stag dance, Midland college football team, old M. H. S., the Carl Rogers, and other pictures of the Midland of old, in one picture a looming black cloud of sand is hovering on the horizon, proving sandstorms existed back in the 90's as well as today. And you should see the big hill.

This is only a review of a few of the prominent articles on display. Many other things of interest may be seen than this article has enumerated. The museum sponsors invite everyone to visit the establishment when it is open and they will be glad to supply the names of all the citizens of Midland. The museum cannot continue without the aid of all the towns people. Due to lack of funds, the museum cannot be open except on Tuesday, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 2:30 till 5:00. A keeper is open, but it is impossible with the small backing to keep a full-time man on the job.

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SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Plans Are Being Completed For City-County Federation

First Meeting Will Be on September 10

Plans are being completed for the first meeting of the City and County Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be held on September 10, 10:30 a. m. at the City Club. The president, Mrs. F. Schmitt, has appointed committees to complete details for the meeting. At this meeting, the coming year's work will be discussed and civic projects outlined. The object of the City and County Federation is to bring the clubs and more effective communication and means of furthering public and community interests, and any woman's club having for its objective education or social advancement, is eligible for membership. Any woman who is invited to civic or social functions is interested in the Federation, membership dues are \$1.00 per year. Mrs. J. M. White, membership chairman, or any officer of the club will be glad to take memberships.

Officers of the Federation are Mrs. F. H. Schmitt, president; Mrs. M. W. White, H. Goodman, second vice-president; Mrs. F. R. Schenck, recording secretary; Mrs. E. H. Ellison, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Wallace Irwin, treasurer; and Mrs. R. Steele Johnston, parliamentarian. The first meeting will be held on September 10, 10:30 a. m. until 12.

'Chinks' Amazed by Girl Photographer

SHANGHAI, Aug. 28 (AP)—Lipstick and revolver, side-by-side wearing shorts and tramping through China's war-torn mud in high heels, Joy Lacks, special Associated Press photographer, returned here yesterday from North China battle fronts. Freely and without hindrance, she faced Chinese soldiers, snatched newspapers with her daring, and she shot with the camera while soldiers beside her used guns.

One of her narrow escapes came during the desperate battle of Nanyuan where, she said, Japanese forces, after inviting the Chinese to a conference, slaughtered hundreds of Chinese soldiers in their tracks.

"Another photographer and I were shot at from both sides but escaped by playing 'possum,'" she said.

Mrs. Lacks soon became calloused to the war's grisly sights, and her face and limbs shot away. "What really disturbed her, she added, was that she had only one borrowed from a British soldier and a shirt donated by an American marine.

Mrs. Lacks has spent most of her life in China. She is a naturalized American of Turkish and Armenian descent.

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Immortal Picture at the Yucca



When Pearl Buck's stirring story of Chinese life, "The Good Earth," appeared on the literary horizon it not only swept to the top of the best seller class but won two Pulitzer Prizes for the best novel of the year. Now comes the screen transcription, four years in the making, with Paul Muni playing the outstanding role of his career as the Chinese peasant who becomes an overlord. Luise Rainer, as the faithful wife, is co-starred and the picture opens today on the Yucca screen, hailed as one of the most distinguished and artistic efforts to come from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Knee-Length Dresses Still Ruled Out, New York Stylists Hope It's Forever

NEW YORK. (UP)—The report went around—possibly because it has been rather a windy summer—that women's dresses would be shorter this season. There is nothing to it. Experts both in the designing and the wearing of dresses agree that: 1. Nothing in current style trends indicates a return to the days when all women exhibited their knees.

2. Dress lengths will remain about where they are, slightly shorter in the United States and longer in Europe. American women have better looking legs than Europeans.

3. The great majority of women (having esthetically imperfect knees) are against extremely short dresses.

Miss Dawson, dress buyer for a fashionable New York store, recently returned from Europe, pointed out that knee lengths were common. "Dresses for street wear will continue to hang on the average about 14 inches from the ground," she said, "and evening dresses will touch the floor," length or just a few evening dresses, she said, will front them behind—but there'll be hardly any of the mid-calf type. Miss Dawson said that for most

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Mrs. Chapman to Give Radio Talk of Interest to Parents

Of interest to Midland mothers and fathers will be the address of Mrs. W. B. Chapman over KRLL this afternoon at 1:45 o'clock. She will speak on the subject, "Preparing Your Child for School," a program being sponsored by the United Dry goods of this city.

Interesting Stories Are Told Saturday

Mrs. W. Bryant told the following group of interesting stories at the Story Hour Saturday morning: "The Foolish Brother and the Wicked Uncle," "The Wolf in Sheep's Clothing," "The Boy Who Cried Wolf," "The Boy Who Went to Sea," "The Boy Who Was Afraid of the Dark," "The Boy Who Was Afraid of the Water," "The Boy Who Was Afraid of the Fire," "The Boy Who Was Afraid of the Thunder," "The Boy Who Was Afraid of the Storm," "The Boy Who Was Afraid of the Snow," "The Boy Who Was Afraid of the Ice," "The Boy Who Was Afraid of the Wind," "The Boy Who Was Afraid of the Rain," "The Boy Who Was Afraid of the Sun," "The Boy Who Was Afraid of the Moon," "The Boy Who Was Afraid of the Stars," "The Boy Who Was Afraid of the Sky," "The Boy Who Was Afraid of the Earth," "The Boy Who Was Afraid of the World," "The Boy Who Was Afraid of the Universe."

Watsons Attend Meeting at Pecos

Miss Lydia Watson and Mr. Ned Watson were invited by Miss Inez Rudy, president of the Texas State Federation of Music Clubs, to attend a meeting Friday in Pecos for the organization of a district that Midland will be in the newly organized 9th district.

While in Pecos Miss Watson and Mr. Watson were asked to play over radio station KIUN, through the courtesy of Mrs. T. Y. Casey, president of the 8th district of the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Bible Class Has Interesting Study

Mrs. W. L. Fickett was hostess to members of the Belmont Bible Class at her home, 905 West Missouri, Friday afternoon. The lesson was from the second chapter of 1 Peter. Next Friday the class will meet at Mrs. W. L. Sutton, 511 North Pecos. Present were Mesdames C. E. Strawn, C. E. Nolan, J. M. King, C. O. Fredregill, T. O. Mickliff, B. and Ernie Lee Breeer, Donald and Mrs. P. C. Chiles, Gile, Jean and Wilda Bond, and Betty Willis.

Police Choose Black Horses

A. Rogers, J. B. Vivian, Stella McConaha, Herbert King, George Streeter, D. E. Holster, R. L. Mitchell and two guests, Mr. Robert Elmer and Mrs. Scott Robertson of Lamesa.

Coleman, purchasing member of the police board, said that because black horses are the most important they will replace those of other colors.

Pat Clemens has returned to Shirley's Beauty Shop after a month's leave; she will be glad to meet old and new customers at 105-A South Main. (Adv.)



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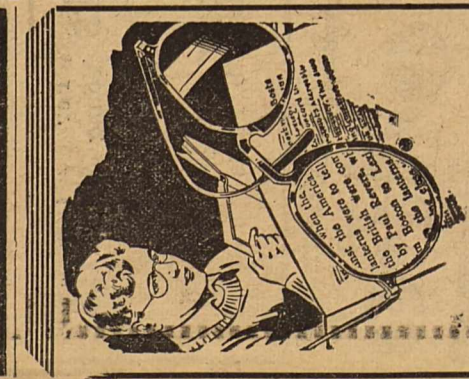
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BOOK REVIEW
By A. W.

Dorothea Dix: Forgotten Samaritan, Helen E. Marshall; Press, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Had Dorothea Dix lived during the Middle Ages she would have been made a saint; one Pope has called her a modern Saint Theresa. Truly she is one of the greatest, and strongest women America has ever produced.

Dorothea Dix was born in New England before the Civil war. Her childhood was spent in a boarding school, and she fell in love with a man who was a doctor. She was apart from other people—that their ordinary joys and pleasures were not for her. From her dominating grandfather she inherited an autistic spirit; her mind was active and her piety was intense. She spent her young womanhood in teaching and devoted herself to good works.

When she was nearly forty she received an inheritance that left her free from the necessity of self support. She wanted to continue her good works and undertook to teach a class at the East Cambridge jail. There she found several insane prisoners who were being kept in an unwholesome cell. People still believed that the insane were to be cold, or pain. They were often farmed out to work to the lowest bidder. They had no legal protection. Miss Dix spent two years studying the conditions of the insane in Massachusetts. She visited every place that inmates were kept, finding out their names, their conditions, and complete notes on the conditions she found.

From these notes Dorothea Dix prepared her famous memorial to the Massachusetts legislature. At first she met with furious and outraged bursts from politicians and business men. But she had the strong support of such men as Horace Mann, and many famous physicians. She succeeded in getting her bill passed providing for immediate buildings and attention to the insane in Massachusetts.

She visited many other states and sixteen foreign countries. In her old age she was appointed superintendent and arbiter of all the insane in the Civil war. Her work in the insane asylum was recognized by the world. Her penology and psychiatry. It would be impossible to list in a brief review all the good that Dorothea Dix did; and as one commentator has said; and Miss Dix, as an individual and reformer she was an interesting psychological study and a whole reform movement in herself.

"The Great Goldwyn," Alva Johnson; Random House, N. Y.

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SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

Making Laffs at the Ritz



Color and Mirth Characterize Show

DALLAS, Aug. 28.—Ladies of the Gay Nineties, with such glamorous characters as Lillian Russell, "Little Egypt," and "Two Little Girls in Blue," create the colorful background of the most popular scene in "Cavalcade of the Americas," stellar free attraction of the Pan American Exposition, presenting a hilarious miniature of the native decade.

There are far more moments in the dramatic outdoor spectacle than this hilarious bit, having to do with the main theme of the show—liberation of the Americas, but there is no part of Cavalcade that wins such a spontaneous reception as "The Gay Nineties," and for some of the most famous and amusing era of the past generation. The day of muton leg sleeves, bustles, the first automobile, votes for women—and the Hootchie Kootchie!

Center of attraction in the scene is "Dr. Rucker's Korack, Medicine Show," ably demonstrated with the assistance of a little Egypt, to the music of a brass band, and followed by a fire alarm which is swayed by horse-drawn fire engines marching around in this "hit" of the 24 thrilling scenes of "Cavalcade of the Americas," which carries the most popular appeal of any attraction on the Exposition grounds.

The courthouse, will be open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

There will be a studio recital at the Wilson School of Music Thursday night at 8 o'clock, and mothers of the children are invited to be present.

The Thursday Sewing club will meet with Mrs. W. L. Sutton, 511 North Pecos.

FRIDAY. Ladies' Golf Association meets at 8:30 a. m. at the Midland Country Club. Free instructions will be given beginners. Lunch will be served at 12 o'clock, and for reservations call Mrs. Howe at the club.

The Belmont Bible class will meet Friday evening, 8 o'clock, with Mrs. W. L. Sutton, 511 North Pecos.

SATURDAY. The Midland County Museum, in the courthouse, will be open from 2:30 until 5 o'clock. The public is invited.

The Children's Story Hour is each Saturday morning, 10 to 11 a. m.

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Announcements

MONDAY. Midland Rebekah Lodge No. 91 meets each Monday night at 8 p. m. in the hall above Peggy Wisigay No. 1, corner of North Main and West Texas.

There will be no fifth Monday meeting of the women's missionary organization of the city.

The Business and Professional Women's club is entertaining with a watermelon feast at Cloverdale at 7:30 p. m., Monday.

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OF LOCAL INTEREST

Judge and Mrs. Charles L. Klap-chamber of commerce, was a Midland visitor Saturday.

Floyd Odum, who lived at Midland until 1916, is here from Los Angeles where he has been connected with the attorney general's office. His brother, Harvey Odum, also has been here from Fort Worth. They are sons of Bill Odum of Pecos.

George Bell left Saturday for Colorado Springs to attend a convention of the western region of the Aetna Life Insurance Co. agents for four days beginning Monday.

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FOOTBALL TEAM GRADUALLY ROUNDING INTO SHAPE AS SCRIMMAGES STARTED

With three more weeks of practice behind them, the 1937 edition of the Midland Bulldogs are gradually rounding into shape for their first game of the season Sept. 17. The first two weeks were devoted to the conditioning of linemen, while, for the past week, linemen and backfield men have had to spend approximately 30 minutes per day have been turning out daily for the group past week, and out of the group coaches Taylor and Myer hope to

build a club that will approach that of the 1936 squad when a regional championship, the first in the city's history, was captured. The Midland team this year might be said to be starting from scratch. Head coach "Bud" Taylor will be making his initial appearance in that capacity for a high school, he having served as assistant coach last year. His assistant, Boy Myer, boasts of very little experience, but he will endeavor to cap it off the team will have seven lettermen—but only three of them were regulars last year.

The coaches make no secret of the fact that they are going to depend mostly upon speed and passing this year for their main forte. They will use only 150 pounds and the backfield 140 pounds.

Lost from the 1936 squad was the entire backfield with the exception of Taylor, 180-pound halfback. Taylor is steady, consistent and a good blocker, but his ball carrying abilities are negligible. The utility of looking for some one to fill the shoes of the over-size Dave Waiford, quarterback, and one of the outstanding high school players in the state last year. But they hope to fashion an attack around four light but fast men that will give them had last year's attack than

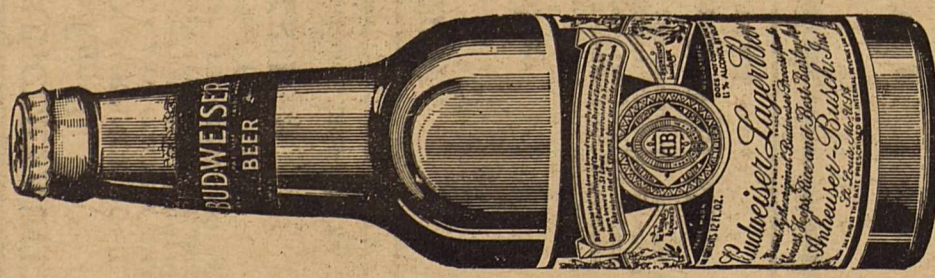
Despite the opposing clubs knowing a very large proportion of the line last year that Waiford was going to carry the ball, the Midland team marched through an undereated season. For that, most of the credit can go to Waiford, but he realized that he was about the only member of the Bulldog backfield that could be depended upon to gain.

Without him, the coaches this year are confronted with the problem of forming an offense that will click because of their teamwork.

The backfield this year will probably be built around Jay Francis, 155-pound quarterback, whose general ability has impressed all who have looked at the club in early workouts.

Francis, a freshman, gives the coach some hope for the future. "I can't say I had the best year—a 'speed merchant' in the backfield. Not only is he the fastest back to wear the purple and gold in the Midland backfield in several years, he has shown an aptitude for the signal calling post that has not been equaled in several years. His ability to take advantage of the oppo-

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Frank Johnson	End	14	140	5'7"
Woodrow Adams	Tackle	18	210	6'2"
Gordon English	Tackle	17	179	6'1 1/2"
Bob Edison	Guard	15	148	5'10"
Leiland Foster	Guard	16	128	5'8"
Joe Norman	End	16	145	5'11"
Truman Whitaker	Center	17	155	5'8"
Paul Klatt	Guard	17	150	5'8"
Earl Pace	Tackle	17	160	6'
Noble Van Dyke	End	17	150	6'
Gus Ryan	Tackle	17	130	5'11"
Coleman Collier	Tackle	15	136	5'8"
Herbert Reders	Guard	13	145	5'10 1/2"
Fred Cooke	Tackle	16	160	6'
Harold Barnes	End	16	145	5'10"
George Waiford	Tackle	16	160	5'11"
T. E. Gilman	End	17	160	5'9"
Robert Elson	Back	16	180	6'
Merton Taylor	Back	17	140	5'8"
Lynn Stevens	Back	16	135	5'5"
Charles Atchison	Back	17	143	5'11"
Ph. McWhorter	Back	16	143	5'11"
J. M. White	Back	15	131	5'7"
Temple Harris	Back	17	125	5'8"
Weldon Harris	Back	16	155	5'8"
Jay Francis	Back	17	140	5'7"
Thomas Wright	Back	16	145	5'7"
Robert Walker	Back	16	160	5'10"
Gordon Geddes	Back	16	160	5'10"
Dale Truelove	Back	14	145	5'9"

ing slide's witness has already been demonstrated in practice; the coaches expect him to keep it once the game is started. The backfield because of his block- ing ability has Franch's ability as a director of the team and he is a player that any coach would speed at, but he has indicated that he is thoroughly capable of helping teammates when he calls upon them to carry the ball. Along with the other, he has proven him- self to be a fair passer and punter and he is just about ready to con- sider. He follows his interference like a college back, but knows what to do when caught in a jam. He has a twisting movement when an oppo- sition tackler lays hands on him and hip movement that will cause many a would-be tackler to miss him com- pletely. Outside Taylor, the rest of the backfield remains uncertain. Taylor is a fair blocker and just as tough as a rattie snake den. But he has never shown any ability to snag passes, neither has he indicated that he is anything other than a line-

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ing substitutes capable of filling in should one of the regulars be forced to drop out of a game.

son opens will undoubtedly be found regular on the 1938 club. Game to the core, Van Dyke, when he is properly "peaked" can be one of the best in the district. In one game last year, against Centre, he branded himself a contender in the game and keep him from stamping himself as one of the outstanding members of the club this year.

At the tackle position, the coaches are more than satisfied. Returning are Gordon English and Woodrow Adams, both all-conference players down their positions against the toughest foes. Had the two been with a class-A team last year they would undoubtedly have received a lot of all-state mention. They, more than anything else, were responsible for the championship dropping here. The team's line and backfield that kept opposing backs from the Midland goal and made it possible for the giant Waiford to roll up yard after yard in gains. There's not a high school coach in the state that wouldn't welcome either or both of them.

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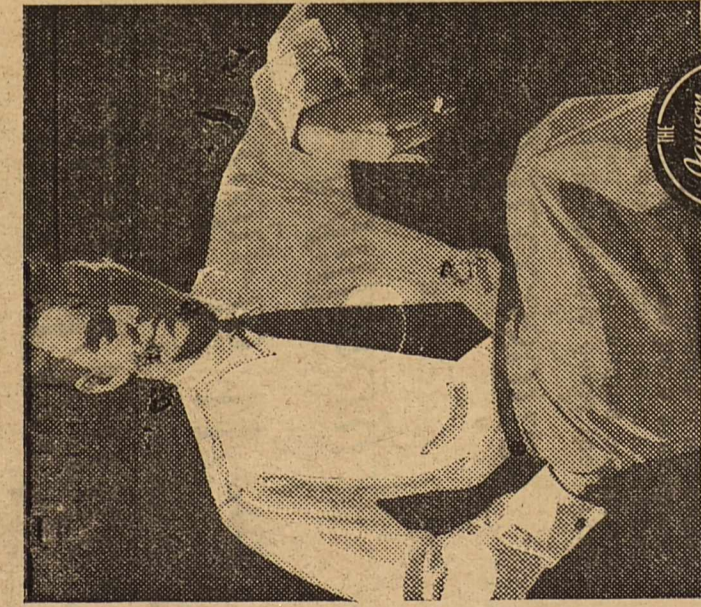
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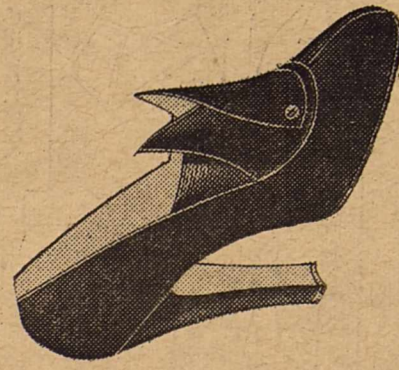
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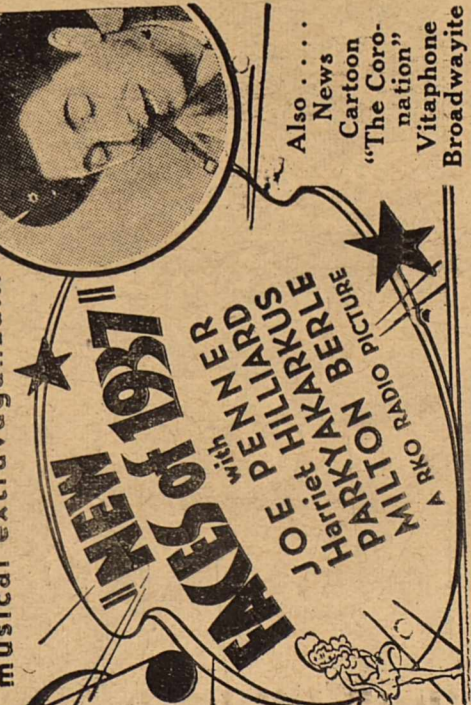
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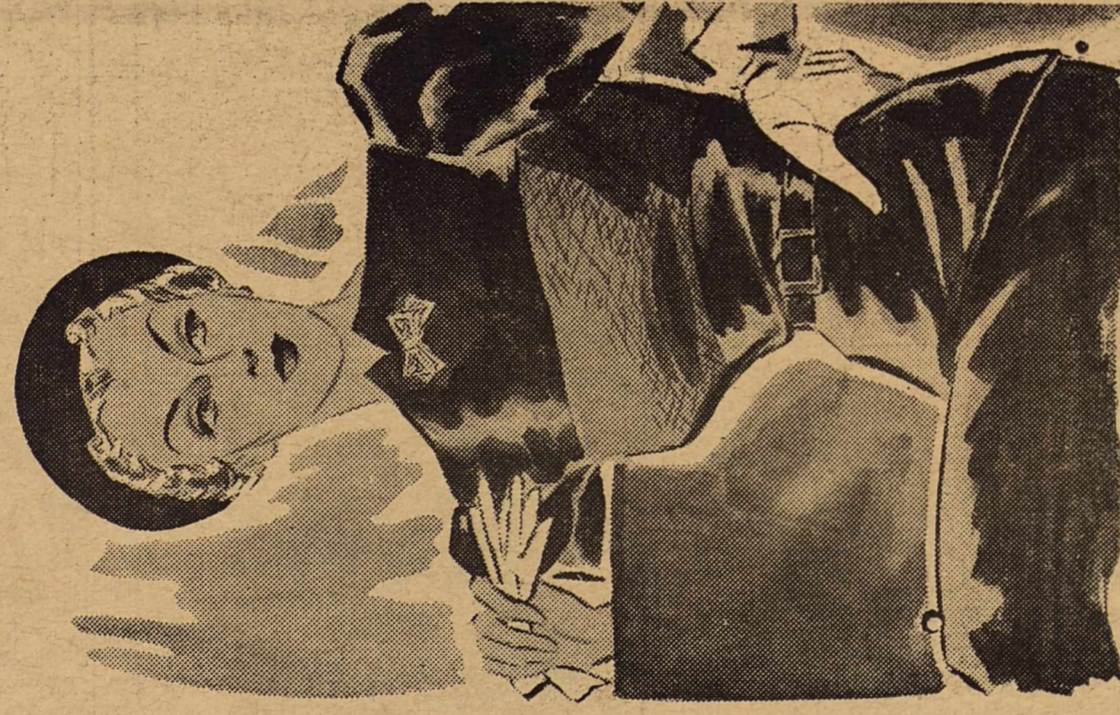
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