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Chinese Rush More Men to Tazang

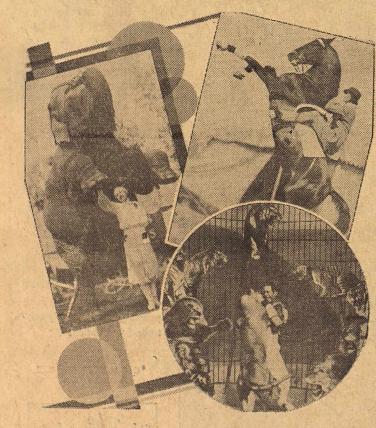
Awaiting the Verdict in 'Honor Slaying'





Her face twisted by agony of the ordeal ahead. Margaret Drennan, above pretty 20-year old secretarial student, enters court at New Brunswick, N. J., where she was to face Mrs. Myra Reeves left, widow of the man for whose slaying she has been brought to trial Miss Drennan indicated that she would claim to have shot Paul Reeves, 25-year-old mill hand of Iselin, N. J., in defense of

It's Circus Day In Midland!



Above are pictured a few candid scenes in Midland this morning when the Al G. Barnes & Sells-Floto Combined Circus came rumbling into the Texas & Pacific yards early before the break of dawn on its two long special railroad trains. Miss Ova Thornton, featured equestrienne star; Bert Nelson, the king of all wild animal trainers, who presents the largest mixed group of lions and tigers ever before assembled in one massive steel arena; Miss Bertha Matlock, petite star of the white tops, is seen with one of the monster pachyderms that she ran through their paces this afternoon at 2 p. m. and again tonight at 8 o'clock.

Al G. Barnes and Sells Floto Circus Presents Two Shows In Midland Today

Midland was invaded bright and time to secure good seats and visit ern convenience, while others offer ally reaches a suitable one toward early this morning by a most strange the double menagerie, where 25 ele- an unadorned cabin, of the wash the end of a day. army . . , in fact it moved faster phants, 17 zebras, water buffaloes, than any army could move, two long trains of Al G. Barnes & Sells in Floto circus cars were unloaded in the circus cars were cars w long trains of Al G. Barnes & Sellsfloto circus cars were unloaded in less than an hour, while in two and the only one on earth that is

In the Far West and Pacific the vacationist of moderate means.

Coast states, tourists camps have less than an hour, while in two and the only one on earth that is entered the realm of big business. hours a portable city of 32 big tents trained to perform, a \$15,000 orang- They have made possible vacations area in order to reach the protection of a town by night. Thus he were erected on the once barren grounds at North Front and West is popularly recognized in the is popularly recognized in the is popularly recognized in the movies, celebrase apes, all sorts of feathered creatures, monkeys and erected. They have given the way-erything ready for the vast crowds of circus lovers that were waiting to see the afternoon performance is seen alions, lions, tigers, putching of under way promptly at 2 p. m., the last performance is scheduled at 8 o'clock tonight and the libit for the benefit of zoological.

In remote areas which may be is popularly recognized in the insenct only by motor and where the night in the country, of know-exceed the night in the country, of know-exceed. They have given the way-farer access to the most beautiful and character of some strange than the night in the country, of know-exceed. They have given the way-farer access to the most beautiful and character of some strange the night. Thus he missed the experience of spending movies, celebrase apes, all sorts of eathered creatures, monkeys and character of some familiarly the night in the country, of know-beautiful and character of some strange the night in the country, of know-beautiful and character of some familiarly the night in the country of know-beautiful and character of some familiarly the night in the country of know-beautiful and character of some familiarly the night in the country of know-beautiful and character of some familiarly the night in the country of know-beautiful and character of some familiarly the night in the country of know-beautiful and character of some familiarly the night in the country of know-beautiful and character of some familiarly the night in the country of know-beautiful and character of some familiarly the night in the country of know-beautiful and character of some familiarly the night in the country of know-beautiful and character of some familiarly the night in the country of know-beautiful and character of some familiarly the night in the country of know-beautiful and

bowl and pitcher variety.

Become Big Business.

Liquor Sale By Drink Is Out of Bill

Solons Studying General Sales Tax House Act

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 (AP).-The senate began consideration of the general tax bill estimated to yield \$4,-000,000 annually after voting to suspend certain rules in order to take up the measure without delay.

On a ruling by Lieut.-Gov. Walter Woodul the highly controversial provision for legalization and taxation of hard liquor sales by drink re-mained in the bill.

Woodul overruled points of order that the provision did not come within the governor's call to the session and changed the purpose of the tax bill and transgressed on constitutional inhibition against the

The senate later knocked out a proposal for taxing and legalizing the sale of liquor by drink where authorized by local option. The vote

was 17-13. The house passed a bill authorizing the old age pension organization to borrow \$1,400,000 to meet any emergency until new revenue

President Names Son James to Big Government Job

WASHINGTON. Oct. 22. (A) President Roosevelts six-foot "little son, Jimmy," already one of his father's secretaries, stepped into a By Defense for job of increased importance at the White House yesterday.

He became, officially the man

whom the heads of the government's "independent agencies" must After a conference with judge see before they can see the presi- Charles Marshall, counsel for both

The idea, it was announced is to had decided to dismiss the murder reduce the number of Mr. Roosevelt's engagements, cut the time the jury to decide whether Roy Garr, devoted to them and keep his desk or his brother, was guilty of murclear of problems which can be dering Gen. Henry Denhardt. solved by subordinates

James Roosevelt will devote the first two days of each week to his new task. On either Monday, or Tuesday, the head of each independent of the state of the substitution of the substituti Tuesday, the head of each independent agency will have a half hour hardt, "domineering" and "powerappointment with him.

should go to the president from jutant general. those which can be answered in

Praises Schools as **Best Maintained**

Visiting all buildings of the Midland public school system Thursday afternoon, Hugh C. Stuckey, representative of the Acme Chemical Co., with headquarters at Dallas, which headquarters at Dallas, and not sulphur water, feared the portly World War veteran, Mrs. Maude Bennett, house-of 20 minutes duration, was from the company of the compa

flaw," he said, in praising the oppose his marriage to her. school officials, faculty and build-

the entrance, and circling back

for the children. The air's good and

Tourist camps have come to pre-

the trees rustle during the night.

There's a shower, and a swing

through a grove of trees are cab- cific shore.

sent the foregoing picture to in-creasing thousands of business and Most states have en

From Maine to California, and coast to coast has been underway

Tourist Camps Do 25 Million Business

Now; Motor Traffic Over Country Gains

A Japanese Airplane Crashes in Flames



Looking down through a cloud-flecked sky at the U. S. fleet during recent Pacific maneuvers, the ships appear like tiny flashes of light, while overhead one lone plane cruises. In this picture, taken at 5000 feet, the speedy destroyers lead the parade of naval strength, with the cruisers next in line and bringing up the rear are the "big boys" of the fleet—the battleships.

Denhardt Flayed 2 Garr Brothers

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. Oct. 22. (A)sides announced today the judge

drunk" during the murder trial of tax revisions. Together they will go over ques-Roy and Jack Garr, charged with lons and separate those that slaying the former Kentucky Ad-

> timony that Roy was temporarily insane when he shot Denhardt on the street here the night of Sept. On Drillstem Test 20. Roy had told the jury Denhardt had threatened his life and added "I shot to protect my life."
>
> BY FRANK GARDNER.
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> J. O. Whittington No. 1 southwestern Bailey will sout

declared the buildings to be cleaner and more sanitary than any he larger specially that high hum. Poy "The maintenance is without like a rat" if they continued to ance drilling water. No gas or oil

ing employes.

"Your high school, which was built in 1926 to 1927, looked as if it had been erected last year." I was surprised to hear that it is ten years old," said Stuckey. "It is a credit to your town."

"Mis. Clus Brawler testined she center of labour 12, league 102, Freheard Denhardt declare "if it hadn't been for the Gair boys Mrs. Taylor and I would have been happily married by now." Denhardt was silled on the eve of ms second trial for the murder of Verna Garr feet in anhydrite.

To your town."

"Als. Gus Brawler testined she center of labour 12, league 102, Freheard Louis County school land.

In northwestern Gaines, Continental Oil Company No. 2 Dr. E. H.

Jones, section 1, block A-8, public school land, is drilling below 3,939 trial for the murder of Verna Garr feet in anhydrite.

About 3,700 proprietors of tour-

eat and re-fuel before starting on.

Most states have enacted legis-

systems of camps reaching from

Tourist camps have made possi-

ble vacations in desert areas for

President Says No New Taxes to Be Needed Now

He added, however, as things look now such levies will not be neces-

use by congressional committees in November to consider

jutant general. Shockly afterward the defense sprang a surprise by offering testiment that properties of the surprise by offering testiment that properties are surprised by offering testiment that properties are surprised by the surprise of the surprised by the

J. O. Whittington No. 1 McElvey, southwestern Bailey wildcat, last Jack denied he was armed when night prepared to core ahead from oppose his marriage to her.

Mrs. Gus Brawner testified she center of labour 12, league 162, Pre-

R. H. Gill No. 1 S. R. Simpson,

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22. (U.P.) — travel has increased more than 25 pleasant to pull up at sundown becamps have sprung up like mush-sprung up like fore the gate to an inviting camp. rooms, many far from towns and scutheast of the southeast of sec-Probably there is a small store near cities, and situated in forests and tion 17, block 24, township 4 south, beside streams or the rugged Pa-

Sawyer Shows Oil.
In Yoakum, Standard Oil Comist camps sell gasoline and oil. In pany of Texas No. 1 M. B. Sawyer, sjon on today's stock market but these camps the traveler may rest, well extending production in the numerous leaders in other groups three-quarters of a mile to the northwest, showed 90 feet of oil on 30-minute drillstem test from 5,374 vacation travelers every year. To some 16,000 others, tourist camps mean a business of \$25,000,000 an-tation. The establishment of chain to 5,403. It is now standing pending Lorena Farmer Is arrival of shooter.

J. L. Greene No. 1 L. B. Nevels, southwest Yoakum wildcat in section 709, block D, John H. Gibson from Key West to Virginia City,
Minn., tourists hardly can miss a
comfortable camp. Some are palatial, others are plain. Some are
bungalow hotels, with every modern convenience, while others offer
all, receives a suitable control of the highways, and a motorist ususurvey, is drilling at 4,390 feet in anhydrite. Some called top of brown lime in the well at 4,110, which would place it lower structurally than other tests drilled within three miles of it.

Preparations were being made this morning to run a string of 7-inch casing in Murchison & Fikes No. 1 C. A. Elliott, west offset to Denver No. 1 Whittenburg, Yoakum discovery. Total depth of No. 1 Elliott is 4,715 feet in lime. Close to the New Mexico line in western Yoakum, P. N. Wiggins Jr. et al No. 1 J. T. Bartlett is drill-

uled at 8 o'clock tonight and the main entrance will open an hour earlier to enable everyone ample

occurrence possible to electrometers between the continual building and improvement of highways, the open-sidered big business may well belarly heavy the past year. Motor

O'Connor Charges Unions Deadening Chances of Laws WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (A)

Chairman O'Connor of the house rules committee charged Thursday President Roosevelt. answering a press conference question today, said it had not been determined whether congress would have to enact new sion of congress by statements criticizing the pending bill.

Engaged, himself, in an effort to extricate the measure from his committee, in which it was pigeonholed last summer, the New York-er added he had been "embarassed" by the authorities of the two labor

session called for November 15, the committee would reverse itself and Senior high eport the measure for action. He expected at least two members North elementay of the Republican-Southern Democrata coalition which blocked the bill last session to switch to the other side of the argument. This

Man Falls in Front Of Road Grader, Dies

NACOGDOCHES. Oct. 22. (A) Hubert Parmley, 35, died today from injuries suffered when he fell from a road grader which struck him on a country road yesterday.

350 Firemen Battle Big Baltimore Fire

Gaines wildcat four miles east of hundred and 50 firemen battled Seminole, is drilling at 5,311 feet flames today in the top two stories in lime and anhydrite.

of a five story building in the heart
Bailing was scheduled to have been of the business district. Sixty men with his party and fancying that started at 10 o'clock this morning and women escaped down fire lad-on Ray Albaugh No. 1 Dewey Hogg, ders. Police reserves were called to with him on Ray Albaugh No. 1 Dewey Hogg, ders. Police reserves were called to with him. southeastern Dawson test. Bottom- drive back thousands of spectators.

Rails Rally, Other Stocks in Depths

rejently discovered Bohago area failed to climb aboard and were left

Accident Victim

WACO. Oct. 22. (AP) - Albert L. Kuehn, 47, Lorena farmer, was killed today when his truck, parked on a highway near Waco, was struck by an automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cummings and

son Van will leave today for Tulsa where they will spend a week. They plan on seeing the Tulsa-Oklahoma Aggie football game and the Nino Martini concert while away.

AIRPORT NEWS.

One landing and one departure

arrived from El Paso.

The Lockheed 12 of the Super-Houston.

OF WAR IS RAGING

SHANGHAI, Oct. 22 (AP).—Determined to save Tazang at all costs, and to prevent their Chapei supply lines from being cut, Chinese tonight threw heavy reinforcements into that sector, where the longest and fiercest bat-

tlement. Five miles out Duke, Duchess of Windsor Dine With

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany. Oct. 22 (A)-The Duke and Duchess Windsor climaxed a 13-day tour of Germany today by paying Chan-cellor Hitler a visit. The couple had head of the German labor

Chancellor Hitler

Japan Will Plead Lack of Time for 9-Power Meeting

TOKYO, Oct. 22. (AP) — A foreign office spokesman indicated today Japan will plead lack of time in to make *preparations and ask postponement of the nine-power conference on the Chinese-Japa-

He said the cabinet council could not be expected to decide whether Japan will attend the October 30 meeting at Brussels until Tuesday, after which imperial sanction must be obtained.

1,675 Students Enrolled Here

Enrollment in Midland schools has reached the total of 1,675, Supt. pan's North China command was W. W. Lackey announced today. making extensive preparations for

day since the opening and school officials are confident more than 1,700 will be enrolled before the end. Nevertheless, O'Connor expressed ment at the present time is the confidence that early in the special heaviest ever recorded here.

Enrollment by schools: Junior high would permit the bill to be reported

TOTAL

Administration Foes Flayed By Farley

LOS ANGELES, Calif. Oct. 22. (A)—James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee charged Thursday night that enemies of the Roosevelt administration are conducting a campaign of fear in an effort to scare the country into returning them to power. "Sometimes," he told an audience

of California Democrats, "the strategists of panic speak in the sepul-chral tones of your own fellow citi-Ex-President Hoover, who BALTIMORE. Oct. 22. (P) — Three knows what happened, apparently does not know why it happened. "Sometimes their mouthpiece is a

"More frequently it is the news-

sharpest break in more than four collector's route. NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (A).—Rails years, Farley denounced political opponents who, he said, hail every drop in the market as additional functional form of the country is come. evidence that the country is going Held for Farmer to the dogs.

"With a whole Nation voicing its satisfaction of the manner in which

"Unable to deny the presence of view cemetery. prosperity, they say it will not last. Patterson had been a resident of In the face of restoration that is the Midland county for approximately wonder of the world, they proclaim 32 years at the time of his demise. that our democrataic administration is ruining the country.'

As Postmaster General, he reported an increase in postal revenues and interpreted it as meaning better business all around. The people of California spent \$8,500,000 PARK FUND GROWS. year 1937 than in 1933, he said.

INJURED BY SWING.

The Lockheed 12 of the Super-children were playing Thursday the state park board to assist in ior Oil Company departed for afternoon. Four stitches were re-buying the million acre site for a quired to close the gash.

tle of the Shanghai war is in progress.
Chapei is the native quarter north of Shanghai, borderon the International Set-

> along the battle line extending northwest is Tazang. Chinese, rushing into battle from five different routes, converged on Japanese troop bases near Tazang. A Chinese spokesman reported the recapture of five villages near Japa-

nese positions. Repeated Chinese air raids throughout last night and early to-day kept the Japanese anti-air-craft guns in action and subjected the city to danger from shell fragments and shrapnel.

Chinese authorities said 10,000 Japanese troops were in danger of being cut off from their base in heavy fighting at Wentsaopang creek, 12 miles northwest of Shang-

Forty thousand Chinese were reported driving from three sides against a wedge which the Japanese, seeking to capture Tazang, had driven into the Chinese front Tuesday.

Shanghai was rocked tonight by two-hour artillery and aviation duel at the city's very doorstep. Chinese took the offensive when their airplanes and gun batteries in Pootung bombarded Japanese shore positions and warships along the Whangpoo river. Japanese warships replied with heavy gunfire. Huge fires in Chapei at the northern edge of the international settlement and Pootung, across the Whangpoo further ravaged those stricken

Tientsin dispatches reported Ja-W. W. Lackey almounted total. Inaking extensive property of the figure is 154 more than that further invasion of Shantung property further invasion of Shantung property further invasion of Shantung property in the figure in th recorded opening day.

New students have enrolled each

Japanese forces had been retiring

Finding of Ransom Note Spurs Search 391 For Ross Kidnapers

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. (P) — The finding of one of the ransom bills gave federal agents a fresh clue 1,675 to the kidnapers of Charles S. Ross Thursday.

> The government operatives hoped the first definite trace of the abductors would lead to quick solution of the 26-day mystery. The \$10 bill—one of the 5,250 notes which made up the \$50,000 ransom paid in a vain attempt to

gain the release of the retired man-

ufacturer—was discovered by Mrs. Clara Ludwig, 41, a clerk in the railroad. She said she obtained the bill Tuesday night from an insurance collector who made change for her after she had made a routine payment on a policy. Agents speed-ily located the collector but asked his name be withheld. An agent accompanied the collector to the

papers which sought to put the Governor of Kansas in Roosevelt's ban Blue Island district. The insurance collector works in that ter-Speaking only a few days after the stock market had experienced its

Funeral services were held at the satisfaction of the manner in which the Democratic administration is doing its job," he said, "this jealous, envious, greedy group is trying to make our people believe that the captain who has brought the ship through peril after peril is bent on casting that ship on the rocks.

"Unable to deny the presence of "Unable to deny the presence of the pr

He is survived by one daughter,

Contributions to the Big Bend Park fund have been sent to The Reporter-Telegram during the past two days, bringing the total received completed the morning's record for the airport today. Pilot Ranking, flying a commercial plane, NC16039, arrived from El Paso.

Charles Crites, 2-year-old son of through this channel to \$33. Names of donors will be published Sundarived from El Paso. | national park in the Big Bend.

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COURAGE TO LIVE

Challenging science to "remake man" as the only remedy to save modern civilization, Dr. Alexis Carrel, distinguished surgeon and Nobel Prize winner, astonished a Dartmouth College audience with the assertion: "The civilized races are losing the courage to live . . . the reproduction of gifted individuals is decreasing."

Improvement of the race is possible, Dr. Carrel declared, through institutes of "psychobiology" to produce leaders of government and education rather than the specialists the present system yields.

But, while science can aid, the future of the race seems to rest more upon the individual. Only in the courage to live to the best advantage for self and fellow man, in justice, peace, and health can civilization survive.

Chinese soldiers are offered a reward of \$14.50 for

every Japanese general they can capture. The rate for top sergeants, we understand, is about three times that

Mayor LaGuardia yelled and swore during a conference on the New York city budget the other day. This should please New Yorkers, who have had so many mayors who discussed the city's budget in polite and conciliatory whispers.

Behind the Scenes in Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent.

repudiation of the theory that iso-repudiation of the theory that iso-curing the world's insanity and are lation and neutrality acts could save this country from war has disturbhell. This school believes there is ed many peaceful dreams and probably there have been few times world chaos except through eco-when so obvious a demand existed nomic co-operation between "haves" for some fellow with a feasible recipe and "have nots." for world peace.

heaviest thinkers on the subject, which holds that "quarantines" and other overt actions designed WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Official to curb aggressive, militaristic na-

is a large school of Peaceful Way Proposed. thought, including many of the The most able and simplified

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headache. This is a brief digest of their summary, which attempts to tell what the "dissatisfied nations"— Japan, Germany, Italy—want, the extent to which their demands are justified and what can be done

Search for economic solutions and peaceful change, the authors say, shows that the crux of the whole problem is "the question of trade and markets, and the factors which limit the purchasing power of consumer nations." How achieve conditions of justice wh make possible the maintenance of peace by diminishing the "have-nots" demand for new terraw materials and markets? It is admitted that some leading economists and political scientists contend there is little justification for the demands from

World Agreements Needed. Ability to buy is just as vital in the case of nations as indi-viduals. If nations are to have equal access to raw materials those who produce them must be willing to sell at a fair price, and those who wish to buy must have

more difficult to transact business between nations because of large walls of export restrictions, international cartels, tariffs, trade preferences and discriminations other trade barriers growing out of economic nationalism. World production has scooted far ahead of the volume in world trade, with an intensified scramble for

After asking, "Is there a way Stone and Eichelberger cite such suggestions as an international agreement providing that export duties should in no case discriminate between consumers, some international supervision of cartels and monopolies an open door principle for colonial areas—admitting all goods on an equal footing, mandate supervi-sion over primitive and undevelcountries, international planning for the exchange of goods some plan for co-ordination of national economic policies, cur-rency stabilization with temporary gold credits to such nations as Germany and elevation of labor standards by international agree-ment so that reduction of trade barriers wouldn't cause fear of unfair competition.

Will Nations Pay Cost?

gether if any solution is to be and two prime requisites are "a will to permit change, and machinery to provide adjustments." The United States must play its part if co-operation is to become the normal method of conducting moral affects. ducting world affairs. Admitting enormous and possibly insuperaable difficulties, the authors

"Are you willing to make as the price of peace a fraction of the sacrifices you would make for war? Countless citizens have sacrificed their sons for their country in time of war. Are nations willing to make an adjustment of economic policy so that

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Why, sure, Frank, just bring your wife in any time and I'll be glad to give her some cooking lessons.'

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Sahara Desert Gets First Christian Church

ALGIERS. (U.P.) — Six hundred images of the missionary. This give us a few more dave.

Town Sets Up Co-ops. thirty miles south of here, in the first church in the Sahara will be completed in the early spring of village of El Golea in the center of the Sahara desert, the first Christian church is being constructed. It is located beside the tomb of the famous Sahara misknown in France as the "Cavalier

has just been brought out by the Foreign Policy Association in the form of a small, illustrated booklet, "Peaceful Change—The Alter-native to War," by William T. Stone and Clark M. Eichelberger. Stone is known here as one of the country's best-informed students of international affairs, in or out of the State Department. He and Eichelberger present a survey, prepared for the National Peace Conference for World Economic Cooperation, which sketches world economics and politics in a way which will give no one a

the dissatisfied countries.

enough purchasing power.

But it has become more and uota and exchange controls and markets.

"Economic and military dis-armament must be achieved toclude by quoting the National Peace Conference platform:

war will not occur?

The Jown Duack

grown up in weeds.

Charley Sinclair made a trin around our side of the block a week or two ago. He said he just wanted to see how the other half lived. I'm too tender hearted to say anything to him about the stock market.

Seventy five points was the best I could get from a Wink fan. so I Some of the office force got just took it. If it were not for havdown a little late this morning. It took longer to unload the circus ing to go to the circus, I would be than they expected. Had it not been right over there with the team. for some of the north ward teachers

I saw two women playing golf the other day and they must have the job might not be completed yet. had up a dollar a hole. They shot For full information about the circus, phone the Midland Drug and right down the middle of the fair-way and were so close to the green each time that they didn't even need artist. caddies. Horses are intelligent animals. I

neard of horses a half mile from the railroad which stood with their heads high and their ears cocked an awful lot of unnecessary walkearly this morning, listening to the ing. sound of the circus animals as the unloading job was going on. The

nome town ponies knew something unusual was going on, and probably caught the scent of wild animals men who put in the \$200 each have and Swift & Company. floated through the atmosdwindled down until not many of them are using it. Lots of newer I heard the roar of a lion, or else I heard the roar of a lion, or else it was a T-model backing away from really know just how to use a golf the curb. That's what woke me up. course and club house. Most of us original stockholders were country About our remodeling job. We boys.

QUANAH, Tex. (U.P.) - Quanah is I found out what made the horse the present trend toward co-opera- last night here and is visiting tracks across the polo field. It was tion. The town has a co-operative friends today. He said the enroll-Fred Fuhrman. And they tell me filling station, lumber yard, feed ment at his school is larger by 100 three other fellows have been store, farm implement store, grain students than at any time since beknocking the ball a little. Maybe I elevator and cream station.

Art Director



ing agencies and creative head of Detroit's largest art studio. Among the clients for whom he has designed And now the stockholders are magazine and newspaper advertisplanning to change their constitu-tion so that stock in the club can be sold or traded. The original 100 men who put in the 2000 cold

Although his work has been principally in the field of advertising art, Mr. Sahula is also noted as an illustrator and has received a nun ber of prizes in exhibitions. Mr Sahula's appointment enlarges agency's Dallas and New York ar staffs to six artists in addition t

far ahead of Southwest towns in Hardin-Simmons university, spent



Tracy-Locke-Dawson, Inc., advertising agency, has appointed as art director for the firm's Dallas office Ignatz Sahula, well known Detroit

Mr. Sahula has been an adver-* * *

The main trouble with golf is that you can't play it horseback. That's served as art director for advertis-

Dr. J. D. Sandefer, president of

Used Car Figures Amazing.

INDIANAPOLIS (U.P.) - Surprising as it may seem, approximately two-thirds of the motorists in the United States have never purchased a new car. There are 26,-000,000 car owners in the United States, according to Tod Stoops of the Hoosier Motor Club, yet only 9,000,000 have bought new cars.



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Methodist Class Sponsors Silver Tea Mrs. Black Hostess To Thursday Club at Afternoon Party Take Part in Scout Meeting

back from China when she return-

Centerpiece was a huge basket of

flowers and fruit and yellow and orange colored candles lighted the

Registering during the afternoon were: Mmes. E. L. Phillips, J. A.

Mmes Marvin Ulmer, Hugh Mil

Tate, O. B. Holt, Geo. Glass, Frank

Cowden, G. D. Taylor, J. H. Smith, Meryll R. Anderson, A. W. Lester,

las, A. W. Wyatt, Phil Scharbauer, A. Hanna, J. M. Caldwell, W. L.

Holmsley, Everett Klebold, N. G.

In charge of the tea was the fol-

lowing committee: Mmes. Rea Sin-

dorf, E. L. Phillips, J. H. Rhoden,

H. C. Barnes, Everett Klebold, C.

LONDON (U.P.)—Great Britain

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Oates, Chas. L. Klapproth, Miss

Program of Music and Readings and Talk By Mrs. Alma Thomas Are High Points in Affair at Country Club

Featuring a week which has been marked by numerous club meetings and small parties was the silver tea with which the Friendly Builders class of the Methodist church entertained at the Country Club Thursday afternoon from 3 o'clock until 5.

Autumn leaves and fall flowers were placed about the club ballroom.

Mrs. J. H. Rhoden greeted guests at the door. Others in the receiving line were Mrs. Jess Barber, Mrs. E. V. Guffey, Mrs. M. V. Coman, Mrs. S. H. Hudkins. Mrs. Roy McKee

Watson.

Ruby Tandy

presided at the guest register which table laid with a lace and linen was in the shape of an autumn cloth which Mrs. Thomas brought ed from an Oriental tour recently.

High point of the afternoon was a talk by Mrs. Alma Thomas on China and Japan, in which she described the customs and dress of

peoples in the two countries. Program numbers included: Violin ensemble — Watson School of Music.

Reading-Edith Wemple. Violin solo—Mrs. W. L. Haseltine accompanied by Mrs. Holt Jowell. Readings by: Monta Jo Glass, Dorothy Faye Holt, Ann Ulmer and Elizabeth Ann Cowden.

Vocal solo—Chase Murph Reading—Mrs. E. L. Phillips. Vocal solo—Mrs. De Lo Douglas. Quartet number - High schoo girls' quartet.

Talk-Mrs. Thomas. Mrs. Jowell and Frank Nixon played during the tea hour and at intermissions during the afternoon. Mrs. Clift M. Epps, wife of the Methodist pastor, poured coffee and Mrs. W. I. Pratt poured tea at a

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Midland Teacher Becomes Bride of Denver Man in Ceremony at Sherman

Announcement of the marriage | Mrs. F. W. Reast of Whitesboro, i of Miss Frances Louise Reast, form-er Midland, school faculty member school and of the University of Tex-

The ceremony took place Mon- ward faculties. day afternoon in the parish house Snied officiating, in the presence is an internal revenue official. of members of the family and a

Mrs. Hoeft, daughter of Mr. and ver, after November 1

The bridegroom is a graduate of at Sherman, Texas, with Rev. C. W. George Washington University, He Following a short trip in Texas,

and George J. Hoeft of Denver, as. At the time of her marriage she Colorado, has been received by was teaching her third year in the Midland school system, having been member of Junior high and north

the couple will be at home in Den-



Andrews, Albert Teague, Bill Wyche, Roy McKee, J. L. Tidwell, O. F. Hedrick, E. V. Guffey, W. L. Hasel-'The Men's class meets every Suntine, Holt Jowell, Fred Wemple Jr., Flanigan, C. C. Matson, Addi-son Wadley, W. A. Black, Pearl Currie, Jerry Phillips, Cleve Ed-wards, Miss Lydie Watson, Ned day morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend. ler, E. J. Voliva, C. P. Wilson, H. S.

The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking. D. E. Holster, A. B. Stickney, Tom Newberry, C. P. Lancaster, P. A. Nelson, W. L. Sutton, De Lo Doug-

NAOMI CLASS

The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is the

HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal)

Mmes. L. A. Denton, Barney Gra-fa, J. C. Velvin, J. M. Speed, Terry Elkin, John H. Edwards, T. A. Fan-nin, J. B. Zant, A. C. Weyman, J. B. Thomas, J. L. Barber, M. V. Co-man, S. H. Hudkins, J. H. Rhoden, Pastor, Rev. O. W. Roberts W. I. Pratt, C. M. Epps, C. E. Nolan, Rea Sindorf, Miss Agatha Bruner, Mrs. Annie Klebold, Rev. Clift M. 10:00 Sunday School. 11:00 Preaching Service. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.

7:30 Evening Service.
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH T. H. Graalmann, Pastor Services are held every second and fourth Sunday Midland Episcopal Church at 2:00 p. m. You are cordially

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3:00 p. m. Ladies' Bible class. 8:00 p. m. Song practice. Wednesday:

8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting. ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

Daily Mass 8:30 a. m.

The Rev. G. M. Cartier, O. M. I. 8:00 a. m. Mass for Mexican people. Spanish sermon. 10:00 a. m. Mass for English speaking people.
7:30 Evening services.

TRINITY CHAPEL (Protestant Episcopal)
P. Walter Henckell, Minister

In Charge. Richard E. Gile, Lay Reader 11:00 a. m. Lay reader service. Mr Gile, leader.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Clift M. Epps, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Church school.

11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Ser-mon by the pastor. Young People's Evening Service. 6:30 p. m.—Intermediate dept. at the church. 6:30 p. m.-Epworth dept. at the annex.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday—Choir re-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. W. J. Coleman, Minister in Chg. J. L. Kendrick, Church School Supt. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11:00 a. m. Divine worship. The wor

ship subject: "Why Join the Church?"—a requested mes-Special music by choir. There will be no vesper service as the pastor is going to Odessa

to assist in installation of Rev T. D. Murphy as pastor. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH John E. Pickering, Pastor H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music

9:45 a. m. Bible school. 10:50 a. m. Preparation for Lord's Supper. 11:00 a. m. Worship. Sermon by

the pastor. 5:00 p. m. Junior Endeavor. 3:30 p. m. Intermediate and senior Endeavors

7:30 p. m. Worship. Sermon by the 3:30 p. m. Monday. Rijnhart circle 7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Church fellowship at the church.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Choir prac-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Winston F. Borum, Pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

11:00 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Mys-tic Christ." 6:15 p. m.-B. T. U.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Ser-mon by the pastor. Subject: 'The High Cost of Sinning.' CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

ubject of the Lesson-Sermon which be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Oct

The Golden Text is: "He that shal ndure unto the end, the same shall be saved" (Matthew 24:13). Among the citations which com-

rise the Lesson-Sermon is the folowing from the Bible: "I heard a oice from heaven saying unto me Write, Blessed are the dead which e in the Lord from henceforth Yet, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and their orks do follow them" (Revelation The Lesson-Sermon includes also

the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Scince and Health with Key to Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: 'As death findeth mortal man, so shall he be after death, until pro-bation and growth shall effect the needed change" (page 291).

Recent Bride Is Complimented at Shower Party

Honoring Mrs. J. T. Pryor who pefore her marriage recently was Miss Doris Barrett, Mrs. A. L. Whittington, Mrs. Vivian Whittington and Mrs. L. H. Tiffin entertained ith a miscellaneous shower at the Tiffin home, 513 W. Wall, Thursay evening.

Halloween colors of black and range were carried out in decora-ions for the party rooms. Upon arrival, each guest was asked to register and to write a favorite ecipe for the honoree.

Games were played, with high core prize going to Mrs. Tom Wood who presented it to Mrs. Pryor. Gifts were presented through havThirty-One Girls Scout Meetings

to the Thursday club at her home, groups for their weekly meeting 933 N. Baird, with an afternoon of bridge Thursday. A fall motif was carried out in tallies for the bridge games and in flowers used in the playing rooms.

Mrs. Harvey Conger held high score in the afternoon's play, with second high going to Mrs. H. A. Hemphill

Hemphill Club guests were Mrs. Jack Jor-lan, Miss Genevieve Quinn, and drick, Elma Jean Noble, Dolores Mrs. Edward Snider of Oklahoma City, with Mrs. L. B. Lancaster call-

ing the honoree work a jig-saw Lee Snider, Mary Lou Hoskins, Jo puzzle which contained a message Anna Bond, Norene Barber, Jaynne telling where to find the shower Hill, Katherine Blair, Irma Tun-packages. Hill, Katherine Blair, Irma Tun-nell, Myra Belle Lamb, Joyce man, Mrs. A. J. Cooper. A refreshment plate was served to Strong twelve guests.

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Girl Scouts divided into two Thursday. One group went to the Baptist annex to take the tenderfoot test. Girls who had completed

Barron, Frances Ellen Link, Lou Nelle Hudman, Charlotte Kinsey Marilyn Sidwell, Eula Ann Tollert Members present were: Mmes. O. C. Harper, J. H. McClure, R. W. Patteson, R. W. Hamilton, Hemphill, W. A. Yeager, Conger, John Cornwall, Paul Osborne, and the Craddock, Carol Patricia Butcher. Dorothy Lynn Pemberton, Liza Jane Lawrence, Katherine Francis, Mary

Girls will meet at the Baptist

Bride-Elect Is Honoree at Novel Surprise Shower

Companion girl workers in the law offices of Whitaker, Perkins, and Turpin, and other business friends complimented Miss Ruby Hodges, bride-elect of H. L. Straughan Jr. with a novel handkerchief shower at the firm offices Thursday evening.

The honoree, who thought she was called to the office to work, was asked to go into another office for a file. When she entered she discovered the file bore the lettering "Hodges-Straughan deal in re life-time contract" and that it was filled with the daintily-packaged gifts.

Refreshments were served. Invitation list for the shower inluded: Mrs. E. M. Sontelieu, Mrs. Butty Pace, Miss Jean Williams, Mmes. Con Thomas, Nancy Stevens, Edith Stanley, Velma Flannery, Helen Hodges, Miss Myrtle Hol-ly, Mrs. Lillie Koon, Mrs. Margaret Palmer, Mrs. Eve Keys, Mrs. Doro-

Mrs. Charles Bush and Mrs. Ed annex Thursday of next week and Hoeckendorf have returned from a will take a hike if weather permits. trip to Fort Worth.

Informal Coffee Is Compliment to Oklahoma Visitor

In courtesy to Mrs. Edward Snider of Oklahoma City who is in Midland as the guest of Mrs. John Cornwall, Mrs. J. E. Simmons entertained with a coffee at her nome 1508 W. Texas, Thursday morning. Guests attending the affair, which stressed an atmosphere of friendly informality, were: The hororee, Mrs. Cornwall, Mrs. Paul friendly Osborne, Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, Mrs. John West, Mrs. J. W. Rettig, Mrs. R. C. Tucker, Mrs. Stanley Morien, Mrs. Delbert Cather, and Mrs. D. S. Googins.





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BULLDOGS OFF FOR BATTLE WITH WILDCATS

WINK IS HEAVILY **FAVORED TO COP** BY LARGE SCORE

The Midland Bulldogs, approximately 35 strong, left at noon today for what will probably be their toughest game of the season with the Wink Wildcats at Wink at 8 o'clock tonight.

The club planned to stop in Kermit this afternoon to watch the two cellar clubs, Stanton and Kermit, indulge in a battle that will probably decide which club stays

The Wildcats, undefeated through five games, will go into the battle tonight heavily favored to take the Bulldogs into camp and avenge a defeat handed them on Lackey field

With the exception of Francis, the Bulldog squad is in good physical condition and should play one of their best games to date. They are answorried over predictions that they will lose by 50 points and are determined to knock the Wildcats over if it is possible to do so

over if it is possible to do so.

The Bulldog offense will be hampered by the loss of Francis and most of the ball carrying will be left up to little Pat McMullan. His aids probably be Harris, Wright, Truelove, White and Walker during the battle. Woodrow Woodrow Adams will be directing the team By JESS RODGERS.

from his tackle position.

The Bulldogs will be outweighed approximately 7 pounds per man as the game is started tonight, regardless of whata line-up coaches Taylor and Myer decide on.

The Wildcat crews boasts one of the highest scoring combinations in the history of the district, having could register only 20 points. All should keep their undefeated record the points scored against them intact by a four touchdown margin. made against their second and third string teams except two points tallied by the Class-A Big Spring Steers. In Hodgett, Callahan, Ezell and Webb they will present a backfield that is the envy of all the be able to score. coaches in the district

Texan in Man Hunt Forgets Ammunition

FORT WORTH, Texas (U.P.) Armed with two dogs, a shotgun and two pistols, a 60-year-old Fort Worth man took a few swigs and set out to find a neighbor.

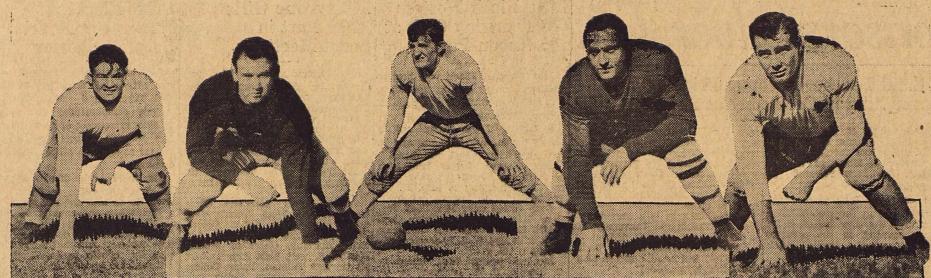
Police sent him back home. A few hours later, he again set out to find the neighbor, and ended up at a hospital for treatment for a lacerated scalp and eye cut. He had neglected to load his



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on what they did last week.

blers ain't got nothin'-Navy.

Missouri vs. Nebraska-Nebraska

Ohio State vs. Northwestern -

Texas vs. Rice-The Owls finally

Texas A. & M. vs. Baylor-Make

it six for the Farmers and pray for

Texas Tech vs. New Mexico—Stay with the close-to-home boys.

Tulsa vs. Okla. A. & M .- A Sand-

storm ruins the Farmers.
Army vs. Wash. (St. Louis)-

Washington vs. Stanford—All I ask is a bet on Washington.

Yale vs. Cornell-With a tremor,

BERKELEY, Cal. (U.P.) - Twenty-

ranging from coyotes to mice in-

Dr. Joseph Grinnell, curator of

habit Death Valley, according

valley by man, he added.

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HALE LEFT TACKLE-230

After hitting 25 winners out of 33 Time for the Buckeyes to win. games played that didn't end in ties last week, we are willing to try the score five for the Farmers. Here they are: Badgers don't have the Ram line.

Midland vs. Wink-It is a cinch Wink won't let up with fewer than rolled up the staggering total of four touchdowns, maybe more.

240 points while their opponents Pecos vs. Marfa—The Eagles Monahans vs. Odessa-There is

going to be too much Webster and Callon for Monahans. Kermit vs. Stanton — Everything points to a 0-0 tie but Stanton may

College. Arizona vs. Centenary—The Gents should bounce back after their defeat by Baylor.

Arkansas vs. S. M. U.—Arkansas Yale.
whether it is wet or dry.
Boston College vs. Detroit—Disputing the experts, Detroit. California vs. U. S. C.—The Golden Bear keeps rampaging.

Centre vs. Davidson-Centre on a uess in the dark. Cincinnati vs. Indiana — Indiana shouldn't have much trouble.

Colgate vs. Duke-You can double your money by taking Duke.
Drake vs. Iowa State—State by a nealthy margin.

Creighton vs. Kansas State—Kan-as State to walk in.

Dr. Grinnell, who proved that all is not death, on the arid sands as State to walk in.
Fordham vs. T. C. U.—0-0 if it rains, the Frogs by two touchdowns f the field is dry.

Geo. Washington vs. Alabama— 'Bama bams our father. Georgia Tech vs. Auburn—The valley, few of the animals discov-

attle of the day, Tech. Harvard vs. Dartmouth - Dartouth carries too many guns. Iowa vs. Michigan—Michigan

Kentucky vs. Manhattan-We'll tay with Manhattan until they win. Mich. State vs. Marquette—For the third time, State.

Maryland vs. Syracuse-Syracuse **Humble Broadcasts** Miss. State vs. Florida—And that 3 Games Saturday

The Southwest Conference race gets underway in earnest Saturday afternoon, with three intra-confer-North Carolina vs. Tulane—The Green Wave washes the Tarheels. ence games scheduled in which two Notre Dame vs. Navy-The Ramconference competition. All three of the games will be broadcast over an Oregon vs. Oregon State-Make extensive network of Texas stations by the Humble Oil & Refining | PLAY FOOTBALL!" Pittsburgh vs. Wisconsin - The Company, sponsors of broadcasts of And there you have summed up take the field. Southwest Conference games for the attitude of Coach Dutch Mey- T. C. U. has Tennessee vs. Sewanee-A cinch

feated Baylor eleven and the Texas | the Polo Grounds Saturday. A. & M. team, which last Saturday
played a 7-7 tie with T. C. U. This
game will be broadcast by the
Humble Company from College
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WOAL Sen Antonio: WRIS Co Station over KPRC, Houston; matter of winning the Fordham WOAI, San Antonio; KRIS, Corpus Christi; KRGV, Weslaco: WACO, Waco; and WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-dazzle this year. But they put on a will be the Horned Frog Swing Band materials which make up stars.

Woth The nursery rhyme about "Twincharged with receiving the ring evening with something like 150 fans kle, twinkle, little star," is now out dump and sold it to his companion for a quarter. Ft. Worth. The games being at 2:30 UCLA vs. Washington State — Looks like a bumper crop for State. p. m., the broadcast 10 minutes earlier at 2:20. Kern Tips, acknowledged to be one of the countrys ace football announcers, will be at the microphone for the play-by-play

description of the game. Gene Wyatt will assist him. Rice, vs. Texas is the renewal of a rivalry which of late years has furnished the Southwest with some of its most colorful, most spectacular and most exciting football games This game will also be broadcast six distinct species of mammal life by the Humble Company at 2:20 p. m., with Cy Leland handling the play-by-play and Jack Mitchell the to the museum of vertebrate zoology color. The game will be carried by at the University of California. Houston; KTSA, San Antonio; and

KTAT, Fort Worth.

The third conference game is the of Death Valley, said the animals seem to thrive on the waterless plains. They are endangered only debut of Southern Methodist Uniby the inroads being made into the versitys' Mustangs against the defending by man be added fending champions of Arkansas. This game will be broadcast from Georgia vs. Mercer — Ah'll take water holes are very scarce in the with Gene Cagle at the microphone The doctor said that although for play-by-play and Tom Jacobs ered up to this time seem to have for color. It can be heard over sta-

> Dr. Grinnell warned hunters that the valley will not stand much hunt-The city attorney ruled that as the ing or trapping if the wild life is street belonged to the people and as council was elected by the them, the body had the right to sell the tract. Citizens, enraged until they saw

the humor of the situation, flooded the council with so many requests for similar purchases that the coun-GROVETON, Texas. (U.P.) - The cilmen, unable to withstand the rib-City Council, acting like the man who sold the Brooklyn Bridge, sold bing rescinded the sale and restored Main Street to the people.

Nantucket Starts Drive The business men wanted the To Boost Corn Muffins

NANTUCKET, Mass. (U.P.) - To-estore to corn meal mush and corn muffins all the richness of flavor of olden days, the Nantucket Historical Society has set a-whirring the island's solitary windmill, idle these 60 years.

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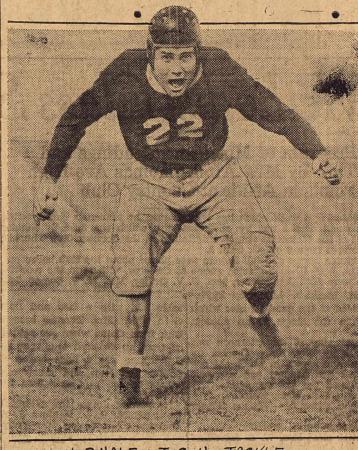
FORT WORTH, Texas. Oct. 22-We're going to play footbail in of the contestants—Rice and S. M. New York City next Saturday," one Comparison between the two elevens. U.—make their first starts against of the T. C. U. players remarked The Rams have a slight edge in to a friend the first of this week.

pretty good demonstration of pass ing and running, at that. They will work double hard on offense during the three days on the home practice field and then work on defensive tactics during the long hours riding the special train east. There is no way to get a direct

experience, with six seniors and five But when he said it, the accent juniors as starters, while the Frogs went like this—"We're going to have only two seniors, seven juniors, and two sophomores tho will

apparently have a lot better pass-

Biggest Frog In Southwest



1. B. HALE , T. C. U. TACKLE

T. C. U. goes up against the Fordham Rams in the Polo Grounds, New York City, Saturday. The Ram line is a tower of strength and was dubbed last year "Seven Blocks of Granite." Five of the "Blocks" are back this year. But the Horned Frogs have a pretty good forward wall themselves. Chief among the grunt and shove boys is I. B. Hale, left tackle, who pushes the scales down until they show 240 pounds. I. B. played his high school string at Woodrow Wilson, Dallas, and was a regular last year as a sophomore at T. C. U. He is probably the Frogs' best candidate for all-America honors this season, and will be depended upon in New York to at least put a few cracks in that Fordham granite

the third consecutive season.

Headliner of the afternoon features a meeting between the undectures a meeting between the undectures a meeting between the undecture of the afternoon features a meeting between the undecture of the undecture of the afternoon features a meeting between the undecture of the undecture of the afternoon features a meeting between the undecture of the undecture of the afternoon features a meeting between the undecture of the undecture of the afternoon features a meeting between the undecture of the afternoon features a meeting between the undecture of the afternoon features a meeting between the undecture of the undecture of the afternoon features a meeting between the undecture of the squad.

For the Frogs are going to PLAY

HAMILTON, Ont. (U.P.) - A stolen FOOTBALL in New York Satur- diamond ring, valued at \$400, was sold here for 25 cents, according to detectives. One of two men

BOYS and GIRLS win a Big Xmas Gift for MOTHER!

Reddy Kilowat's Christmas Gift Contest for Boys and Girls 18 Years or Younger

 Here is an easy contest especially designed for boys and girls in homes served by the Texas Electric Service Company who would like to win a fine electrical gift for Mother's Christmas. Contest entry blanks containing full details have been distributed to most homes already, and if anyone hasn't received an entry blank by Monday, call by our office. The contest is free and open to boys and girls 18 years old or under whose homes are served by this company.

Look over the prize list below, and see how many things you'd like to give your Mother for Christmas, and then enroll in the contest immediately.

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I. E. S. Lounge Lamp
8 cup Coffee Maker
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MIDLAND Steam Laundry

PHONE 90

Children Begin Study Of Puppeteering Craft

MAPLE GROVE, Mich. (U.P.) The ancient art of the puppeteer, finding increasing popularity today throughout the country, is being studied by dozens of children in this

they follow through with their costuming, write dialogue to fit the Indian language.

"They are impossible," one Indian language "When order characters, and manipulate the tiny figures on a 24 by 36 inch dian brave declared. "When order-

In addition to puppet shows in Maple Grove, the youthful producers have taken their presentations on the road as well, drawing packed houses in many a town in the vicinity.

Fewer Turkeys This Year.

SALEM, Ore. (U.P.)-While the the United States indicates a re-duction of 10 per cent when com-pared with last year, Pacific Coast from two deaf and dumb homes. states will fall only 6 per cent under last year's crops, reports the bureau of agricultural economics.

Scotland Yard Fights Racket.

LONDON (U.R) - An extensive drive against "funeral racketeers" is being planned by Scotland Yard. on bereaved relatives as soon as they get news of death, the tricksters offer to give a magnificent funeral on easy payment

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Indians Complain Horses Can't Understand Them

CAUGHNAWAGA, Que. (U.P.) Farmers on the Indian settlement

small community.

In the home of Mrs. Helen Howe, the guiding genius of the "Maple Grove Marionettes," boys and girls learn the intricate craft from the ground up. Starting with the deground up. Starting with the degr

stage which they have built them-selves.

Deaf Players Ignore Referee.

BUCHAREST (U.P.)-Asked to referee a football game here, a Bucharest man was a little put ou when he discovered that none of number of turkeys now on hand in the players paid the slightest at-

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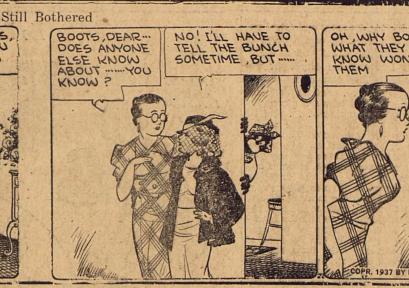
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WHAT KNOCKED OUT FOOZY



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FROM THE TABLE, MYRA CAUTIOUSLY SLIPS THE PAPER NAPKIN, WITH THE IMPRESSED MESSAGE, INTO HIS POCKET







By BLOSSER IT REALLY HAPPENED IN FOOTBALL! T couldn't happen now, but when they • L used the flying wedge and mass power plays in football, rules were few. It was in one of those old-time contests that, when the game started, only 10 men of the 'Reds" trotted onto the field. The absence of one man was not noticed, and the "Reds" received the kickoff. On the first play, the fullback threw a pass, not to one of his ends, scampering down the field, but across the gridiron toward the stands. Nonchalantly, a tall man, in brown derby and raincoat, and smoking a pipe, jumped from his sidelines seat, caught the ball and started running down the field. As he ran! he discarded raincoat, hat and pipe, and stood revealed in football togs eleventh pleyer. He made the touchdown!

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

KIDS USED TO NO, BUT IT WHY, THIS DEAL WILL WILL BE, IN HAVE FUN YEARS GOLDIE MAKE A HALF TEN YEARS AGO, BUT YOU MILLION IN FROM NOW! DASSEN'T, NOW-5 AN' WE'LL STILL TWO MONTHS! YOUR FUTURE BE HUNTIN' MIGHT SUFFER-MOSTLY JOBS SO MUCH COMPETITION! YOU GOT TO TALK EAT AN' SLEEP THAT STUFF. 10-22 THE JOY OF LIVING

WELL, IF I CAN'T I'LL BET, IF SHE MY WORD! MAYBE GET A RATTLE OUT WENT OVERBOARD SISTER LIZZIE ON HER SKULL, OF YOUR CHANGE, HAS MONEY! SHE'D RATTLE LIKE TO BACK MY THERE MUST BE AN OLD SHUTTER PATENT SPRING SOME WAY TO WHEN TH' HOT SKI, HOW ABOUT LEARN THE TRUTH-DICE FELL OUT RATTLING THE LET ME SEE OF HER SLEEVES! BONES FOR SOME CHANGE? I CAN TELL BY THE BAG MARTHA IF THE JEWELS LIZZIE YEH --- AND SHE'D IN YOUR KNEES GAVE HER ARE MY SEE SEVEN SPOTS THAT HARLEM POLO IS YOUR GAME! OF STERLING BEFORE HER EYES! QUALITY THAT MEANS IT TOOK MONEY TO BLIY THEM E° BAITING THE

Circus- -

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lation of 1,158 inhabitants . . . th entire show resembles a regular city, with a huge dining department that is capable of feeding the entire period is capable of feeding the entire period of the company of the circumstance o chief was ahead of a large metrosonnel in less than one hour and it costs \$1400 per day to feed these hungry circus workers, the supplies are all secured in each city the mammoth organization visits—besides tons upon tons of hay, straw and alfalfa . . . sack after sack and alfalfa . . . sack after sack collection of the famous "Waxie" collection of the famous " of milk and cream, 15 cases of canned goods, 40 pounds of coffee, etc., is actually consumed daily—the show carries its own butcher shop, meats are bought in the whole and outfits are carried, we could comthe eight butchers prepare it for circus menus. Over 2 tons of No. 2 grade meat is consumed every day ment. by the hundreds of hungry jungle Over 200 Acts. killers that work with Bert Nelson. The big shot they like their raw meat and bloody, hours to preser

proving they are real man killers.
Around the big circus city is 137
different departments, each function their line of endeavor, take part. tioning under the supervision of an expert in each division much similar to a huge army . . . and truly wild animal subjugators, with his moving with as fine systematic pro-cedure. There is an electrical sys-steel girded arena. The Christiani tem that is capable of illuminating family, 18 of the greatest riders on

that the big dynamos and diesel engines are tuned up and a corps of assistants go about their duties much like any big city light de-The big show transports a popu- partment. The circus city has a

The big show requires two full hours to present the gala extravaganza of saw dust splendor, over an ordinary city of 5,000 popula-learth . . . who present the most tion . . . its electrical engineer sees phenomenal exhibition of bareback

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iding ever before witnessed in this Garner who head the contingent Bien Amigos Group country. The Julion Troupe, world's of mirth provoking funsters

lish a triple and 1/2 midair somerng elephants ever before witness-Miss Babe Thomasson and Miss Ha- dancers . people, who take part in the unsert people peo his performing grey hounds, the to visit Midland!" pinchers and a herd of performing canine stars from Hollywood; the Weber family, featured wire artists shells and then coil themselves Audrey Gallagher, with the famous hatch. Barnes five waited horses

who romp around the big top in Guests at Odessa foremost acrobatic aggregation . . . who romp around the big top in Guests acrobatic aggregation . . . one continuous round of joyous Bridge-Luncheon aturing wiss riotection accom-lly lady in the world to accom-laughter to youngsters and oldsters; Members of the Bien Amigos club

ault from the tetter board to the the famous "Flying Artonys," inhigh elevated chair. The Pape Duo, ternationally known troupe of aer- motored to Odessa Thursday where who perform upon the highest perch jalists who perform at lofeyt heights they were favored with a bridge pole rigging ever before attempted in a series of aerial feats upon the luncheon at the home of Mrs. Joe y a similar artist. Hal Silver, the disputed king of the tight wire swinging trapezes, presenting the Pyron. exotic feats upon the shiny thread ever thrilling "passover," mid air The autumn motif, so popular of steel. Captain Walter McClain triple somersault . . . twisting hand with hostesses during these October with the finest group of perform- to hand catches and other breath days, was followed by Mrs. Pyron in d under a circus tent, five massive taking feats that wind up the two accessories for the party. erds of these giant tuskers go hour program of thrills. Last but Three tables of bridge were play through their paces all at one time. Not least, is the colorful "Circus" ed with high score for club membranes. Bertha Matlock with her riding tiger and elephant. Captain play at the Races," a whirlwind disbers going to Mrs. John House and play of hippedrome room, with the high cut to Mrs. J. M. Haygood. John Meyers and his performing play of hippodrome races, with the high cut to Mrs. J. M. Haygood, while high score for guests was famed "Roman Standing," the man held by Mrs. Knickerbooker of Odes. Chita and Cosette—lady principal against horse, jockey race, monkey riders; Miss Ova Thornton and her jockey, tandem riding and a ballette equestrienne ballette; Captain Joes- of marvelous singers who close with sph Belevockey and his performing seals in all the rings and stages; colossal show, is the all new production... "Old Mexico," extraorroupe of performing zebras in all diary in its bejeweled brilliance, he world; Miss Louise Schroeder, with corps of riders, singers and over 400 animals and

supreme; Miss Margaret Garner and around the eggs until the eggs

that dance and skip rope; Milt It takes about 20,000 bee Taylor, Abe Goldsmith and Mike bring in one pound of nectar. It takes about 20,000 bees

Members going from here were: Mmes. House, Fred Winger, Eddie Wahlstrom, C. A. Mix, W. B. Hark-rider, J. M. Haygood, Weaver, P. F.

To Lucky Thirteen Club Thursday

Wm. Agnew of Odessa.

held by Mrs. Knickerbocker of Odes-

Guests of the club included: Mmes.

Cosmos and zinnias formed seasonal decoration for the playing room and refreshments and game tallies furthered the fall motif, when Mrs. B. M. Hays was hostess for three tables of 42 at the home of Mrs. S. P. Hall, 1004 W. Tennessee, Thursday afternoon, complimenting the Lucky Thirteen club.

Mrs. J. C. Hudman held high score at the close of the games and Mrs. W. E. Collier low score. Club guests were Mmes. E. P. Eubanks and Collier.

Members present were: Mmes Hudman, J. A. McClurg, W. N. Cole, L. F. Joplin, Pearl Blair, Houston Sikes, S. P. Hall, J. T. Walker, El-lis Conner, H. S. Collings, and the

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test seeking to extend Harper pool production in Ector another mile westward, this morning had drilled to 4,047 feet in lime, with no shows yet encountered.

Record potential yield for a Harp-

er pool well was gauged by Broderick & Calvert No. 1-C Cowden, which flowed 1,443.27 barrels in 24 hours through casing after 685-quart shot. Total depth is 4,280, and pay top was logged at 4,040. In the Fuhrman area of Andrews, Landreth No. 2 Jones is re-running tubing with packer at 4,380. Packer at 4.305 failed when the well was acidized, allowing 25,000,000 feet of gas to break in. It is bottomed at 4,472 in lime.

Hits Rustler High. High Rustler top was reported to-day in Magnolia No. 1-79 Sealey. Ward wildcat five miles west of production in the North Ward field. The top came in at 1,005, and, if confirmed by sample analysis, is several hundred feet higher than other wells in the area. It is in section 79, block F, G. & M. M. B. &

Actual weighings show that about 20,000 bee-loads are necessary to bring in a pound of nec-tar, which will make about onefourth of a pound of honey

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Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Stewart

Mrs. W. J. Stewart was hostess to the Thursday Sewing club with an afternoon of handiwork and con-

versation Thursday.

Three visitors were present. They were Mrs. J. J. Chandler, Mrs. W. B. Morris, and Mrs. Whitefide. Club members attending were: Mmes. R. L. Stewart, H. Braezelle, C. O. Fredregill, C. A. Ponder, Joe Roberson, W. G. Attaway, H. H. Nicholson, B. L. Crites, Pearl Parrott, Paul Jackson, Herbert King, Paul Smith, and the hostess. The club will meet November 4 with Mrs. B. L. Crites, 307 W. Flori-

Party Appointments Show Halloween Note

Halloween tallies and score pads lent a festive note to the tables of bridge for which Mrs. Dick Anderson was hostess for the Modern Bridge club at her home, 909-A W. College Thursday after-

Guests were Mrs. W. D. Anderson and Mrs. Lester Short.
Among club members Mrs. F. R. Schenck held high score and Mrs Myrl Mannschreck second high,

Yucca

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High score for guests went to Mrs

The hostess served a party plate at tea time to the guests and the following club members: Mmes. W. Miss Althea Hines returned Thurs-B. Chapman, Schenck, Mannsch-day from a week's visit with her reck, Dallas Dale, Tom Betzel, W. L.

Personals

Millard Eidson is here today from

nis Lovington ranch.

Mrs. N. A. Allen of Burkburnett is visiting Mrs. R. V. Kelly here

Miss Althea Hines returned Thurs sister, Mrs. Robert E. Stone in San

Mrs. Edward Snider of Oklahoma City is the guest of Mrs. John Corn-

Miss Genevieve Quinn of Tyler is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Jordan.



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