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Gymnasium Bond Election Tomorrow

Japs Drive Forward On The Soochow

Surprise Attack **Pushes Chinese Back From Creek**

SHANGHAI. Nov. 5. (AP) - Japanese troops in a surprise attack today drove Chinese from four villages on the south bank of Soochow creek. The action enabled Japanese to move 3,000 men across the creek on a line two miles west of Rubicon village

Rains greatly curtailed the Japanese air bombardment. A Japanese bomber crashed near Shanghai and was shot down at Cheng chow on the Hankow-Peiping railway.

Foreign naval observers reported heavy concentration of Japanese warships in the Whangpoo river with 42 men-of-war between Shanghai and Woosung and some 49 more near the mouth of the river.

Tney exuressed belief the Japanese intended to make a landing in the Pootung industrial area, just across the Whangpoo from Shanghai's bund.

Administration of **Tenant Farmer Act** Started in State

First steps for the administration of the Banknead-Jones Farm Tenant Act, wherein money will be 34 members of the band of West laborers, and share-croppers for the purpose of purchasing family sizedfarms, are now being taken, L. H. in the high school auditorium this



Lindbergh Baby?

Pension Fund Cut for Bank

Opposes Repaying Of Loans If the **Rolls Must Be Cut**

Gov. Against

AUSTIN, Nov. 5. (P) - Governor Allred said today that if the bank loan made last year to aid the old age assistance organization without the provision of new revenue for pensions the rolls would have 'to be reduced, and that he was opposed to such reduction.

He said it was general talk that pressure from trimming the rolls vas coming from the federal government and that he favored a showdown to place responsibility. "I'm against further cutting, and

Another weird twist was added Another weird twist was added to the Lindbergh kidnaping case by the story, published in Bel-gium, that the boy pictured above had identified Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh as his fa-ther and Bruno Hauptmann as his kindaper. Adopted by a fam-ily in Wayre Belgium the boy the governor said. ily in Wavre, Belgium, the boy, now seven, is quite dark, where-as the Lindbergh baby was fair. He speaks English.

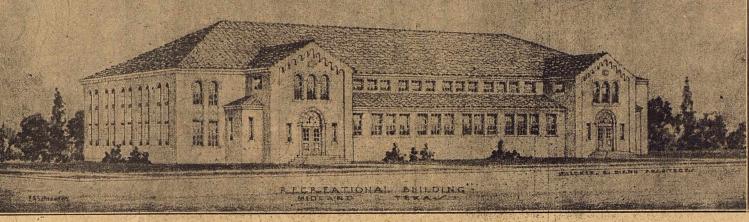
626,000 borrowed. **WTSTC Band Proves** SOCIAL SECURITY BOARD **Quality In Concert** MAKES GRANT TO TEXAS WASHINGTON. Nov. 5. (A)

At High School ced today a grant of \$490,474 to Texas to expand the state unem-Displaying excellent timing and ployment services tone quality to mark their organi-

zation as one of genuine musicians, Aid to Service Men loaned to competent tenants, farm Texas State Teachers College at And Veterans Work Canyon presented a free concert Of the Red Cross

Farm Security Administration, announced this week. Details of an order signed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, provides that regional offices will be established with the Farm Security regional director, Mr. Strain, who spoke briefly. Midland Red Cross Chapter, who BY FRANK GARDNER.





Above is the architect's drawing of the proposed gymnasium, with auditorium and manual training departments, on which a bond election will be held by Midland Independent School District No. 1 Saturday. Property tax paying voters in the district will go to the polls at Midland high school auditorium between the hours of 8 a. m. and 7 p. m. The election is for a bond issue of \$40,000, to be supplemented by a PWA grant for \$35,000, for construction of the \$75,000 building.

I am not going to carry the ball for **Super Committee** the federals any longer; I think \$14 **To Direct Labor** per month is not enough for pen-**Proposal of CIO** sions, especially in winter months,'

Claude Teer, chairman of the WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP) .- An board of control, confirmed yester-day a report that the board would CIO members of the labor peace epay a loaon made by a bank. For conference had suggested to AFL the next two months the board will representatives creation of a super pay \$100,000, and later make plans committee of 25 to direct the whole to repay the remainder of the \$1,- American labor movement.

tional disputes. The social security board announ-

Paso

An amphibian land plane, ULP,

Sloan Field for today. Pilot Moebus was flying the plane from Hensley Field, Dallas, to Vicks Field at El

Roosevelt Declares He Favors Reunion **Of Labor Factions**

Says Mediation Not Acceptable TOKYO. Nov. 5. (AP) - A Japanese foreign source declared today any mediation whatsoever" in her

Japanese Source

conflict with China. The statement was made in ans-Asked if he favored action to been asked to act a mediator in the famed violinist who started her hostilities.

always advocated that. When asked if the administration Despite his assertion, it was learned that Japanese and German diphad been taking an active part in lomats had recently conferred. trying to get the warring labor fac-A trustworthy source close to the in Europe. The tickets, priced at eich chancellory reported last night 75, 50 and 25 cents, may be secured tions together, he replied "not that

that Chancellor Adolf Hitler ex-In answer to a question whether Mathew Woll, American Federation pected to become the umpire in the at the chamber of commerce office Chinese-Japanese conflict. of Labor delegate to the peace conference resumed here today would call on him soon, the president said he would.

Unofficial feelers put out to the German government by both Japa-nese and Chinese, he said, have convinced Hiller the said, have convinced Hitler that meditation out crowned with success. Asserted that informal offers

conveyed partly through Oskar Trautmann, German ambassador to local Lions Club, that she will come China, and partly through Japa-China, and partly through Japa-nese reached Hiller early last night. The chancellor then commission-ed Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Ger-man ambassador to Great Britanii.

Monday evening.

Ticket Sale for

Violin Concert

Is Started Today

Tickets for the Leona Flood violin

Proponents Confident **Of Victory**

[U.P. MEANS UNITED PRESS]

Declare Tax Rate Not to Be Raised If Measure Passes

Proponents of the bond issue for a new school gymnasium here, or which property tax payers of Independent School District No. 1 will vote Saturday, pointed out today that it will not raise the tax rate above the \$1.00 per \$100 now charged. The election order is so drawn The difference would be, it was pointed out, that out of the \$1 rate, amounts for maintenance or building funds would be changed to meet the new issue. The rate to tax payers would be the same.

The election will be on the question of voting bonds of \$40,000, which would be supplemented by a PWA grant of \$35,000, for construction of a \$75,000 building to serve as gymnasium, with depart-

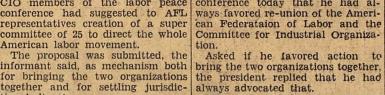
concert to be presented at the high ments for physical education for that Japan is "unable to accept pripol auditorium here Monday both boys and girls, also for an auditorium and for manual training evening at eight o'clock went on departments. Polls open Saturday morning at 8

sale today, a heavy advance sale of wer to a question on reports from Berlin that Chancellor Hitler had been asked to act a mediator in the famed violinist, who started her With endorsement of local civic first Canadian-American tour late clubs and support of leading busiin September after returning from ness men of the city promised, protwo years of triumphal appearances ponents of the bond election confident of victory at the polls

tomorrow. Although no very active campaign has been carried on by either those in Hotel Scharbauer or from any for or against the election, those favoring voting the bonds believe the amount of work done by them will bring them through. pices of the Midland Lions Club.

The Lions club has endorsed the by him would be not only welcome Tickets will also be sold at the door idea and promised to aid in procuring passage of the bonds. The club heard speaker advocate passage of Miss Flood yesterday notified the bonds at their luncheon this

George Philippus, secretary of the week and endorsed the proposal. School officials have



AMPHIBIAN HERE.

he knew of." made the only landing reported at

WASHINGTON. Nov. 5. (AP) President Roosevelt told a press conference today that he had al-

and with one specialist in tenant farm purchase loans. The entire program will be handled through the regular Farm Security Administration

Mr. Hauter said the Secretary of Agriculture is expected to announce ness which rose to thunderous bars state and county committees at an and to a confident finale. early date. Within each state the counties in which loans will be made will be determined by the Secretary of Agriculture after recommendations are received from these Farm Security Advisory committees.

Pursuant to the terms of the Act, distribution of the \$9,500,000 is based by Hall. on farm population and the prevalence of tenancy in each state and territory. Direct administrative costs will be limited to \$500,000 of the a passage from Ruth, and sang the amount provided by Congress to "Gloria. carry out the provisions of Title One during the current fiscal year. student body in several yells. Loans will be made in approximately 300 counties during the fiscal year -1937-38, and the number of loans per county shall not be less than five nor more than 10, except in states in which the total number of night in Odessa. loans shall be less than five.

Applications for tenant purchase loans shall be filed with county ru- Tax Hardships May

rla rehabilitation supervisors. Mr. Hauter, however, has made an Be Eased This Year urgent request that all applications

be withheld until the counties in which this program will be admin-istered this year have been an- from any equities and unnecessary "Our chapters county unnecessary work. Counties plification and improvement of the in which the program will be ad- revenue law. ministered this year will be made public in the near future.

ceived from Mr. Hauter by John and treasury officials. Barbee, rural rehabilitation super-Glasscock and Ector counties.

Attends Funeral Of Her Mother

Mrs. Geo. W. Montgomery of Middalena, New Mexico, who died Oct.

Mrs. Estes, 68, was born in Texas gains tax, which some business 1869 but moved to Lovington, spokesmen have criticized - along N. M., in 1906 and later to Magda- with the surplus tax-as a contrilena.

three daughters, including Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Oron Wilks of Tatum, N. M., and Mrs. R. H. Mc-Were estate and gift taxes, "nuis-Cord of Grant, N. M., and by five ance" taxes which are levies on Russell C. Conkling. sons: Albert Estes of Redrock, N. gasoline, cosmetics and other arti-M., Collins Estes of Weed, N. M., cles, and administration provisions Leslie Estes of Buck Horn, N. M., of the tax statutes. Dick Estes of Magdalena, and E. W. Estes of Ruidoso, N. M.

Dole Families Larger.

MONTREAL (U.P.) - Jobless liv- ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL. ing on the dole here marry less, zens of Quebec province.

brought continued applause, es- for help in adjusting their family is 1,905.9 feet from the south, 440

they are in actual service, in hos-Third group number played was the triumphant "Military March" ways after discharge."

Disabled war veterans or their Preceding the band program, the widows and orphans in large numhigh school gave two concert readbers need the assistance of the Red ings, "Educational Quotations" and Cross in securing pensions or other government benefits. Mrs. Haley said, especially since it is the re-

"In carrying out such work here

Pep squad leaders directed the sponsibility of the claimant to establish his claim for government The visiting band is en route to assistance. Sick and disabled vet-Pecos where the Canyon college erans come to the Red Cross for will meet Sul Ross on the gridiron assistance in entering government Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock. hospitals for treatment, or for help Band members plan to spend toin preparing claims for adjusted compensation and government as-

sistance. in the local community," the chairman said, "our chapter has the as-sistance of Red Cross workers in

the Veterans Administration offices, WASHINGTON. Nov. 5. (AP) army and navy hospitals, and the

istered this year have been an-nounced. He said this policy will hardships imposed by the undistri-would be would be ready the said, "helped 222,400 veterans protect would-be applicants from buted surplus tax became Thursday and 8,257 men in the peacetime acquiring false hopes, and also save the announced objective of a house forces and their families during the rehabilitation supervisors sub-committee charged with sim- past year."

"The Treaty of Geneva which such relief was a major subject in 1881 delegate various duties to the a two hour discussion today among Red Cross in connection with the at 4,988 feet in lime. The above information was re- members of the tax subcommittee armed forces of the nations," she explained. "Our organization first "No conclusions were reached", did active hospital and welfare work visor, in Howard, Martin, Midland, Chairman Vinson (D-Ky) reported for men under the direction of Clara afterward, "but there is a general Barton during the Spanish Amerisentiment that that should be can war, and work of this kind has

not ceased since that time. Today, The legislators asked the treas- for instance, the famous Gray Laury representatives-Roswell Magill, dies Service in hospitals of the army undersecretary, and Arthur Kent, and navy has been given the highinformation on the yield and opera-information on the yield and opera-information on the yield and scores of other helps for these to 1. land attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. R. E. L. Estes of Mag-proved it last year. men are made possible by volun-teers working under the Red Cross." The discussion also touched brief-"This work for service men, like ly on modification of the capital other services of the Red Cross, is

maintained by the membership dues collected during the annual Roll Call which is held each year bebutor to the current business re-She is survived by her husband, cession. Detailed consideration, tween November 11 and Thanksgiv-

Nov. 16-17 under the direction of

Texans Past Half Vinson voiced hope a tax revision

Way Mark on Record would be enacted before tax returns are filed again next March 15.

treatment today. 24 minutes.

New Type Drilling Fluid. Opening their program with vital measures of the military march, "Our Glorious Flag," band members showed their ability in the "Dra- showed their ability in the "Dra- showed their ability in the "past year by Red Cross" and been assisted in some way dur- ing the past year by Red Cross the the distribution of the measures of the main ambassador to Great Britain, but retrained of the accuration of the main ambassador to Great Britain, but retrained of the accuration of the main ambassador to Great Britain, but retrained of the accuration of the accurate of the accuration of the accuration of the accuration of the accur gon Overture" with its subdued ing the past year by Red Cross tests in the vicinity of its No. 1 F. instead of the conventional mud or it was stated, and return almost im-

"In addition to assisting men in N. Belding et al, shallow pay strike patented preparations, was used with mediately to pave the way for meactive service, or veterans," Mrs. west of Fort Stockton in Pecos coun- marked success by Drilling & Ex-A plano duet by brothers in the Haley said, "Red Cross workers are ty. The No. 1 Ike T. Pryor, Jr., is ploration Company in drilling-in A plane duet by brothers in the called upon many times each year an east offset to the Belding, and the Fuhrman Petroleum Corporapecially from younger members of difficulties or in lending aid in feet from the west line of section to No. 5 Ford, in the Fuhrman the audience.

The second new Humble test, its The well was drilled to complepitals, or going about their civilian No. 1 H. H. Butz, is approximately tion depth at 4,446 before setting

one-half mile north of No. 1 Beld-ing. It is located 750 feet from the oil string of 7-inch pipe at 4,280, south and 3,093.9 feet from the giving operator the advantage of Passes 1700 Total west line of section 104, block OW. 8 3/4-inch hole through the pay

The Belding discovery this morn-ing had 1,950 feet of oil in the hole 6-inch hole after it has been shot while drilling at 2,500 feet in dark gray lime. Pay was topped in anhy- with nitro. Contractor started cirgray lime. Pay was topped in anhy-drite at 2,450. Oil is low gravity, culating calcium carbonate at 4,231 1,707, as compared to 1,429 at the testing only 16.5 degrees, corrected, and used it to total depth. Com-The well is located 1,905 feet from pletely soluble in acid, the calcium A tabulation, with the comparative the south and 440 feetf rom the carbonate did not seal off any of figures, follows: east line of section 99, block OW. the pay when the well was treated + Scanlan Well Gauged. with 2,000, then 4,000 gallons.

After a shut-down of several weeks That the practice was successful 1. L. Wilson et al No. 1 T. H. Scan-land, northwestern Dawson discov-No. 5 Ford's potential flow of 1,600 ery well, took 24-hour Railroad barrels a day, one of the largest in Commission gauge, pumping 96.75 the pool.

barrels of oil, plus seven percent water. It topped pay at 4,865, is bottomed at 5,067, and was treated 5,217 to 5,312 in Gulf No. 6 Wad-

with a total of 5,000 gallons. Loca- dell, Ordovician pool test in wester, tion is 660 feet from the north Crane, showed 990 feet of drilling and west lines of section 83, block fluid and sulphur water, no oil or gas. Operator ran the test after

M, E. L. & R. R. survey. In southwest Cochran, Wiggins, several porous streaks had been Lawson and Hyde No. 1-A Dean, drilled. The well is still 600 or 70

In western Martin, Greene, Conk- ahead.

mile southwest of the Bohago dis-covery in southwest Yoakum, is drilling with cable tools at 4,638 feet, in lime. The Bohago and Bond No. 1 West, on official 24-hour test, completed recently, flowed 57.3 bar-rels a day through 1/2-inch choke on tubing with case displayed by the set of 400 of the state of 400 potential rating of 466.64 barrels in the Roosevelt town house with

Northwest of the Bohago well, choke on 2-inch tubing, with gas-itandard No. 1 Sawyer is cleaning oil ratio of 1030 to 1. Drilled to a As he left, LaGuardia said it was fortune was produced through fraud. Standard No. 1 Sawyer is cleaning oil ratio of 1030 to 1. Drilled to out Murchison & Fikes No. 1 Elliott, pay at 4,190 and was shot with 19

west offset to the Denver area dis- quarts, then treated with 4,500 galcovery in Yoakum, is swabbing out lons. Rogers & Rogers No. 3-A TXL acid water after initial treatment

with 1,000 gallons. Total depth is 5,-070 in lime. in the pool, pumped a rated 222.20 York barrels per day at 4,305 after treat-Deal." ing Day," she concluded. The Mid-land Roll Call will be staged on Shell No. 1 Baumgart is drilling ing with 3,500 gallons.

at 1,570 feet in red beds.

American Liberty No. 1 Clawater Boys Miss Chlorine Death. s preparing to test into storage. It

Is preparing to test into storage. It flowed an estimated 10 barrels an hour into pits after first treat-ment with 1,000 gallons at 5,083. Greene No. 1 Nevels cored from tors back and barrels an of boys who pulled hose connec-tions loose from tanks near the city storage depot here escaped

5,165 to 5,183, with no shows log- death by a narrow margin, accord-TYLER. Nov. 5. (AP) - 'Rus Fineged, and is preparing to drill afrock and Haword Naylor were past head from 5,183 after reaming core the half-way mark today in an at- hole.

in warfare feet in anhydrite.

diation.

(The German embassy in Rome said an Italian-German-Japanese where again her exceptional tone quality came in for much critical pact against communism would be comment. The consensus of opinion it signed Saturday in the Italian capital. Von Ribbentrop left Berlin for Rome Thursday.)

School Enrollment

Enrollment of the Midland public schools passed the 1,700 mark Friday, a report from the superinten-

11/2	Building	1936	1937
	Senior high school	379	446
ıl	Junior high school	478	488
	North elementary	230	397
0	South elementary	246	243
n	Mexican school	24	58
	Colored school	72	75

FDR, LaGuardia in **'Social Meeting"**

four miles north by northeast of the Duggan pool, is drilling unchanged pay zone. Core-hole is being ream-with Fiorello H. LaGuardia, in a Green Estate Ends ed at 5,289 preparatory to drilling gesture widely interpreted as reaffirming his friendship with the

Rogers & Rogers No. 1-B TXL city Democratic machine.

of the estate to Mrs. Matthew Astor Wilks, a sister, who he said in turn agreed to pay \$500,000 to Colonel

Surrogate Owen rejected the

He ordered the Colonel's will,

Last night, Alex rose, the interior in aming his sister principal toget, wired the President he "resented" any implication the people of New "I am glad to announce," he said, "that Mrs. Wilks has consented to "that Mrs. Wilks has consented to 5500.-

added, "is still its staunchest ad-

SAN SABA. Nov. 5 (P) - A ver- series of hearings in Elizabethtown, until tomorrow. ing to Chief of Police C. M. Taylor. Taylor said the lines connected to dict of life imprisonment was re-tanks of chlorine gas used in the turned today by a jury trying Omer Texas, did not attempt to dispose have larger families and die at an older age than the working citi-zens of Quebec province and filed motion for a new trial. tate.

fairs but have had to pass up the

Following the noteworthy suc- district basketball tournament each cess of her Berlin debut in January year because there was no gymnasium here. The affair has been trans-1936, the violinist visited London

ferred to Odessa each year and the Ector school is reported to have profited financially each year from was summed up in the Daily Tele-graph's "Brilliant Tone," echoed by that a modern band room and a the Sinday Times, Daily Mail and place for girl athletic affairs would

other London papers. add much to advantages of the Scandinavia was next visited where Midland school system. Athletic ac-Miss Flood, still under twenty years tivities of boys and girls of the of age, was received with great enthusiasm, the Aftenposten (Oslo) capped by the lack of facilities and describing her performance as the gymnasium is expected to solve "Wonderful Violin Playing" (head-the problem.

ine). In Stockholm, the Svenska Dagbladat commented on her "Big. passionate tone," while the Tidnin- Garage Destroyed gen characterized her as the possessor of "Great talent for tone and By Flames Today

technique." Music lovers of this section con-A garage buildings at 706 North by fire at noon today before flames cert here. The concert will be the could be extinguished by firemen first really cultural entertainment called to the scene. The flames had offered here in several years. A large already made large headway on the attendance is anticipated for the structure before firemen could reach Midland concert. the scene. Cause of the blaze was

Proceeds from the concert will go undetermined. to the Lions Club sight conservation fund.

Agri. Committee, Long Argument Over Wallace Together

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (P).-Rep-resentative Kleberg, Texas, member of the agriculture sub-committee studying cotton production control,

committed itself to any specific program but viewed favorably a volunteer acreage reduction plan.

Consul's Assassin Sentenced to Death

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Nov. 5 (AP) .---Meguerdich Karayan was condemned to death today for the assassi-nation of James Theodore Marriner, United States consul general.

Conferees Fail **To Gain Agreement**

BRUSSELS. Nov. 5. (P) ferees on the Chinese-Japanese con-flict failed today to reach an agreetween Mrs. Green and Mrs. Wilks in ment on wording the peace appeal to be sent to Japan and adjourned The decision, which followed a

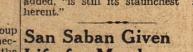
Conferees decided not to appoint a contemplated committee for con-

000, to Mrs. Green and that papers have been executed which acknowl-edge Mrs. Wilks' right to her brother's estate and which terminate this litigation and the possi-bility of any further litigation be-

respect to the decedent's estate.'

choke on 2-inch tuoing, with the state of the state of 1030 to 1. Drilled to a total depth of 4,289, the well topped a "purely social call." Last night, Alex Rose, the Ameri-

York City had "repudiated the New the payment by the estate of \$500,-"The American Labor Party," he



Skelly and Sun No. 1 Kiser, one mile southwest of the Bohago dis-covery in southwest of the Bohago dis-Gulf No. 3 McKnight, also slated to test the deep pay, is drilling at 3,153 in lime. Rogers & Rogers No. 1-B TXL

ty. The surrogate awarded the bulk

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (/P).-Settlement of a long court battle over Page Two

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LOOKS FAMILIAR

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas T. PAUL BARRON ...Publishe intered as second class metter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1879 Advertising Bates Subscription Price Display advertising rates on ap-Daily, by Carrier or Mail plication. Classified rate, 2¢ per \$5.00 word: minimum charge 25¢. Local Per Month 50¢ readers, 10¢ per line. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to

the attention of the firm.

HOW A BIGGER NAVY MAY LEAD TO PEACE

It would be a strange thing if the four new \$60,-000,000 battleships soon to be added to the American navy should be the means of leading the world back to disarmament and peace.

Strange-but not unprecedented. For however welcome the pill may be to the anti-preparedness camp, it remains true that it was a super-powerful American navy which led directly to an effective peace movement in the early 1920s. If we had not had a truly gigantic naval force at that time, the armament race of today and the Asiatic War which is now being waged might well have come a decade sooner than they did come.

For it does seem to be true that a United States fleet which is a match for all comers is one of the most potent arguments for peace.

Go back a little way in history and see how it worked out the other time.

An enormous naval building program was started by the United States during the war. When the war ended, this program was continued. As we swung into the decade of the twenties, America had a fleet which no other nation on earth could match. Great new battleships and battle cruisers mightier than anything afloat were about to be put into commission. Auxiliary craft in swarms existed to supplement them.

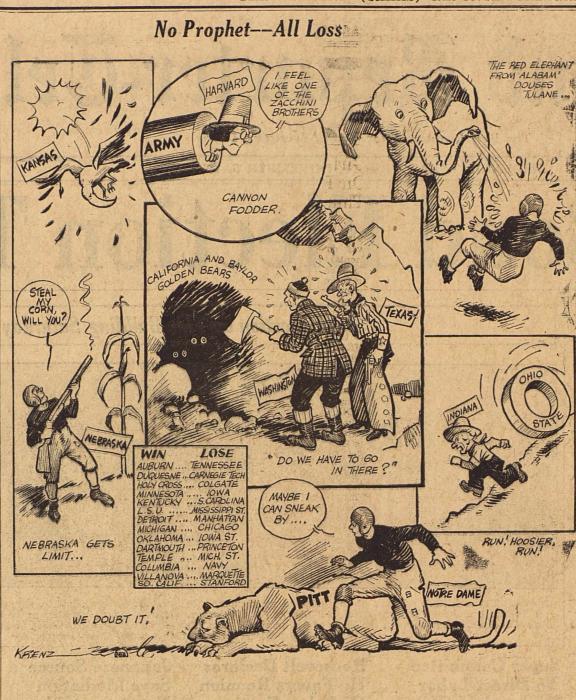
And because no other nation could match America's wealth, no other nation could hope to catch up. Within a very few years, America would be the unquestioned mistress of the seas.

That single truth was the dominating factor at the Washington arms conference. We initiated that conference; the stupendous reduction program which grew out of it was initiated by us. Because Secretary Hughes was in a position to say, "Take it or leave it," the other nations took it-and were glad to take it.

Naval reduction was not the only fruit of that conference, either. The far eastern situation was tense. A war was obviously in the making—a war which looked certain to involve America. That tension was reduced and that war was averted. The Washington conference bought for the world a decade of peace, as well as an not end to a ruinous costly arms race.

It was able to do those things largely because Uncle ing table.

race; once again the clouds are black on the oriental horizon. Sooner or later, some one must move for a conference at which these pressures can be lightened.



* * * * Behind the Scenes in Washington Wading for Friend?

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4. - Anyone year are needed for replacement. who has an idea how to start a Only 282,000 were built last year building boom will kindly forward and the number for this year will same to the White House. be little if any higher.

A secret call for suggestions re-Subdued mumbling over high cently went out to all spots in the inflexible building material costs federal set-up which have been in and high inflexible building labor any way concerned with housing. costs is audible again here in high Numerous confidential reports have places, with emphasis on the formabout building costs are usually va-

Behind the President's sudden ac- gue. tive interest is a rather wide-spread belief among his advisers that before long the country may need a build-interest rate by on per cent and There are proposals to cut the Sam was the man who could put the most chips on the in order to give a fillip to business 80 to 90 per cent. Many authorand employment. Few prefer the ities consider these to be doubtful armament method. expedients. Right now the world is fast approaching a new crisis in its affairs. Once again it is staggering under an arms race: once again the clouds are black on the oriental cause a spurt in dwelling con-struction, no such effect is in sight invest their otherwise taxable gains building costs also have in housing. because An obviously desirable method risen sharply. Rents threaten to add even greater burdens to the of stimulating a boom is to attract C. L. because there's a huge capital into limited dividend housing corporations and the most realnational housing shortage. istic thinkers are trying to figure High Costs Block Housing. administration wants to how. Primary obstacle is the fact The stress home building, rather than construction of productive plants, appear to be speculative-minded which it seems to think would in- rather than investment-minded. crease technological unemployment The human animal shows and perhaps produce only for non- marked preference for profits from 10 to 100 per cent when offerexistent markets. Secretary Ickes has cited figures ed a safe, low return, long-time in-indicating that 5,500,000 new vestment in housing. Authorities dwellings are "needed." Other es- here say that complete safety in timates say 750,000 new homes a limited dividend housing requires THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson (IN CHINA. CATCHING FIREFLIES IS AN INDUSTRY! THE INSECTS ARE LISED IN THE MANUFACTURE OF CHINESE DRUGS AND MEDICINES. COPR. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC UNICORN FISH The CARRIES A SINGLE HORN ON ITS HEAD. A PACK RAT IN YOSEMITE PARK CARRIED OFF 118 DIMES FROM THE PARK HOTEL, AND CACHED THEM AWAY IN HIS NEST.



years to be nice to everybody and never made a friend or an enemy for the paper. It takes a few editorial scraps to get any action.

The weather this morning was almost the kind which makes men say: "What did you do with you summer wages?"

Last night, when I thought of Jess Rodgers read this: "A true the tirade I had about the Angelo paper wanting to exploit the closyokel is one who always says 'Good ing of the brokerage house here, I Morning' and then leaves the felt about half ashamed of myself off of all other words ending for saying so much about it. Then 'ing.'' when I thought again of the Angelo

publisher's letter to the Associated Press, declaring that the story should have been carried in a big went to a dance in another neighway all over the country, I wished I had said more. I still feel like anyone who plays up a little fail-'ards-uphill-and against the wind, anyone who plays up a little failure, in which a little money was was the best yarn of the decade. lost, is sort of a calamity howler If I'm off somewhere by myself, I and is doing his part toward start- can still have a good laugh at that joke. Come over sometime and I'll tell you about it.

How am I going to stay in a good I don't want to be giving out i will get Ralph Shuffler's Odessa anything which should be consid-

News-Times and, after reading what he has to say about Midland and me, I will be flying off the handle And, on top of that, I believe they again. There is no rest for a mili-tant columnist. On the three remaining games. O. M. W. Sprague attributes it to the sharp rise in construction costs.

O. M. W. Sprague attributes it to 'This increase in price in the construction field,' he says, 'has not'

Memories were stirred when a Mr. George Herman Ruth, a

man of leisure, stepped up to

bat during a charity soft ball game at the Meadowbrook

Club, Westbury, L. I., and looped a fly to the outfield. Mr.

Ruth used to play baseball.

They called him Babe."

been a result of an intense demand exceeding the capacity of the construction on heavy industries. It has been a result of an advance in

chases from the motor industry and the release of orders from rail-uation."

We Spotlight The Spots- - -

LAST 30 DAYS AT AN UPWARD TREND

thirty days its strong upward trend, the gain from August to September having been almost as great as that from July to August, according to Dr. F. A. Buechel, as-sistant director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. After adjustment for seasonal variation the composite index for September is 105.6, compared with 103 for August and 91.7 for September, mission 1936, an increase of 14 per cent over last year. The index is express-ed as a percentage of the average

"Each of the components of the struction industry-residential, commost negligible," Dr. Buechel said.

ing another depression.

"Compared with September last year, each component of the index made a wide gain. The index of

AUSTIN, Texas .- Contrary to the construction, and large inventories prices, material prices, and labor current downward tendency of busi- in the hands of consumers and job- wages in advance of a demand even ness in the country at large, Texas bers, together with a decline in mis-cellaneous buying, the extreme broduction in the construction in business continued during the last caution of recent weeks among buy- production in the construction in-

roads as a result of the freight rate increase just granted them by the Interstate Commerce Com-"Perhaps no oher single circum stance would be more stimulating to the entire complex of American industry and trade than a virile month in 1930 which is used as a and substantial revival of the con-

index for September made sharp mercial, and industrial. Important gains over the preceding month, ex- progress has been made from the cept that of payrolls, for which depression low, it is true, but, comthe decline—98.9 to 98.7—was almost negligible," Dr. Buechel said. vailed in the twenties and in view "The index of employment rose from of the accumulated needs which 94.4 to 96.6; miscellaneous freight carloadings from 81.4 to 94.1; runs of crude oil to stills from 176.3 appointing. What is causing the to 182.3; department store sales from 110 to 115.3, and electric power consumption from 124 to 129.

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> CHINESE merchants employ firefly catchers, who do nothing else during the summer months. Experts catch as many as three thousand of the insects in a single night. Besides being used in medicines, fireflies also furnish a grease, which is used by oriental woodworkers, for hardening bamboo.

> > Antes

(NEA) No chivalrous gentleman would keep Louise DeBoer wading like this. The charming young hunter is mirrored prettily in a central Oregon lake. سوشد جالدت خان الديك ك a dividend limit of about 4 per cent, since dwellings offering rents based on that rate are always sure to be occupied whereas a rate of say six percent presents the risk of vacancies in any time of depres-Need Capital Outlet. Administration advisers agree with President Gay of the New

York Stock Exchange that "what the country needs is capital outlet." But most of them add, not through Wall Street. Investment in housing is the best outlet, they think, not only from the standpoint of the national welfare but that of the individual investor who lately has been shown that it is still possible to lose his shirt in the stock market.

Fossil Teeth Found.

ALAMOSA, Colo. (U.P.) - Fossils excavated at a depth of four feet near here have been identified ten-tatively as teeth of the prehistoric imperial mammoth elephant. It i known that a species of mastodons roamed Colorado and Wyoming in the Lleistocene age, but found near here were the first of their type discovered west of Texas

Boots For Cows in Britain.

LONDON. (U.P.) - So successful have been rubber boots for sheep to cure foot-rot that a British rubber company have now made a seamless rubber boot for cows. Like the sheep boot, it is an effective preventive as well as facilitating the swift cure of diseases which have cost farmers thousands pounds

96.6; payrolls from 80.5 to 98.7; miscellaneous freight car loadings from 79 to 84; runs of crude oil to stills, 150.6 to 182.3; department store sales 101.5 to 115.3; and electric power consumption, 106.8 to 129.2. 'The recent collapse of security prices on the stock market, the declining trend of commodity prices and the sharp drop of activity in the capital goods industries have aroused considerable apprehension regarding the future course of industry and trade in the country at large. The drab picture is brightened considerably, however, by high rate of retail trade and the fact that this trade is being supported on the broad basis of improved farm buying power and in-creased urban payrolls. As a consequence, retail inventories should soon be reduced, which in turn may be expected to stimulate wholesale and manufacturing activity. "The slump in production of stee has been particularly abrupt, and there is yet no definite assurance that the bottom has been reached or that the upward trend will soon he resumed 'Reasons for the continued rapid drop in the ingot production rate,' says the Iron Age, 'are the exhaustion of backlogs, the slowness of the automobile industry in releasing tonnage orders, the almost complete cessation of railroad buying, the slump in building

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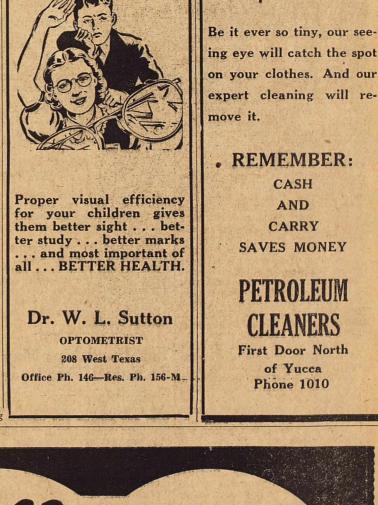
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Robyn Club Has Varied Program At Meeting

Reviews of the lives of Bach and Handel, a biographical sketch of Beethoven given by Miss Lydie G. Watson, and a program of piano and violin selections presented by pupils of the Watson School of Music featured the meeting of the Robyn club at the Watson studio, 210 W. Ohio, Thursday afternoop. Alberta Smith, vice president presided at the meeting and Doris Ray and Dorothy Fay Lynch presided at the attendance card. Musical numbers presented were Piano solo-The Band Plays Dixie (Williams)-Jean Walsh Violin solo-I Am Praying to You -Edith Ray Collins, Violin-I Walk with the King Betty Jo Joplin. Piano-The Wood Nymph's Frolic-Mary Mayfield. Piano-Gentle Night-Lois Dee Eiland. Piano-By The Roadside Fire-Ann Ulmer. Violin-The Bluebells of Scot land—Roxie Ruth Friday. The scale demonstration was given by Ann Ulmer, Eileen Eiland Elaine Hedrick, and Virginia Coun-New students were Marcelle Ram sair and Leon Byerley. Guests present were Wanda Wilson and Stella Friday.

About 30 children attended.

Home Art Club Meets at Home Of Mrs. Bounds

Mrs. Iris N. Bounds was hostess to the Home Art club at her home on the Rankin highway Thursday afternoon

A lesson on lacemaking and needlework was presented by Mmes. B. W. Recer, H. B. Dunagan, and the hostess.

In the business meeting it wa voted to go to Odessa for an all-day meeting with Mrs. Geo. Wright on November 18.

November 18. Present were: Mmes. John Drum-mond, Julia Filson, Recer, N. W. Bigham, Williams, Ernest Neill, Guy Brenneman, J. B. Neill Sr., Dunagan, and the hostess.



Church Services MEN'S CLASS The Men's class meets every Sunday 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. The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. There is a singing service of fifteen

minutes prior to the speaking. 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 teacher.

HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal) Pastor, Rev. O. W. Roberts 10:00 Sunday School. 11:00 Preaching Service. 7:45 Wednesday, Prayer Meeting. 7:30 Evening Service.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH T. H. Graalmann, Pastor Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the

Midland Episcopal Church at 2:00 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 800 West Tennessee 10:00 a. m. Bible class. 11:00 a. m. Preaching and commun-

Snug as the proverbial bug in the rug will be the girl who takes this new cold weather bag along to football games. The rug, of black waterproof fabric lined with flannel, is cut like a loose gunny sack. You simply slip your feet into it, zip yourself in, then the waist cord. Slin hands 7:15 p. m. Young People's class. Tuesday: 3:00 p. m. Ladies' Bible class. 8:00 p. m. Song practice.

tie the waist cord. Slip hands into the deep flannel-lined pock-8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting. o ets-and there you are, ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH The Rev. G. M. Cartier, O. M. I.

10:00 a. m. Mass for English speaking people. 7:30 Evening services. Daily Mass 8:30 a. m.

TRINITY CHAPEL (Protestant Episcopal) Walter Henckell, Minister In Charge. Richard E. Gile, Lay Reader

11:00 a. m. Lay reader service. Mr Cold Boiled Ham, sliced 1/4" Gile, leader. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH For each persons to be served, Clift M. Epps, Pastor

place two medium sized sausages 9:45 a. m.-Church school. side by side and wrap them with a 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. Serslice of ham. Fasten with toothmon by the pastor. picks or very small wooden skewers.

Young People's Evening Service. was

June Utterback.

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 rehearsal.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES "Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which be read in all Churches of will Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Nov-

ember 7. The Golden Text is: "It is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing" (John 6:63).

Among the citations which comof the earth: for I am God, and there is none else" (Isaiah 45:22). Totte Kinsey, Martha Jo Preston, Emily Jane Lamar, Betty Kim-

there is none else" (Isaiah 45:22). The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: Scriptures is the offenning in the offeni Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In Science man is the offspring

of Spirit—Spirit is his primitive and ultimate source of being; God is his Father, and Life is the law of his being" (page 63).

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Harvey Childress, Minister 10:50 a. m. Preparation for Lord's Supper. 11:00 a. m. Worship. Sermon by

ion. 8:00 p.m. Preaching and Commun-

Wednesday:

3:30 p. m. Monday. Rijnhart circle. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Choir prac-

(Please note change in hour of 8:00 a. m. Mass for Mexican people. Spanish sermon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Winston F. Borum, Pastor

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor on "The Lord's Supper." Communion service.
6:15 p. m.—B. T. U.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Ser-mon by the pastor.

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 sermon by the pastor. Evening service at the usual hour

with sermon by the pastor

Pioneer Club Holds

the pastor. Subject: "The Ste-wardship of Life."

6:00 p. m. Intermediate and senior

7:00 p. m. Worship. Sermon by the

-The Prince of Peace."

pastor. Subject: "Jesus Christ

services for Sunday evening.

5:00 p.m. Junior Endeavor.

Endeavors.

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On Requirements Hostess to Party Thursday Afternoon For Thursday Club Thursday afternoon's session of Girl Scouts at the Baptist annex devoted to work on requirements. Those working to be tender-foot scout sstudied knots under

direction of Mrs. R. V. Lawrence, lege, Thursday afternoon. while first class scouts were directed by Mrs. A. P. Shirey and second class scouts by Mrs. M. R. Hill. Christmas cards were distributed

raise funds for the troop, as no out- Mrs. Tucker. side agency supports the girl scouts Club men work here. Three new members were present ton, O. C. Harper, H. A. Hemphill, ing the social hour as the meeting including Beth Ann Taylor, Geneva J. H. McClure, Paul Osborne, and Whigham, and Willine Pace.

Others attending were: Margaret Mims, Margaret Ann West, Jimmie Thirteen Present Kendrick, Elma Jean Noble, Dolores Barron, Frances Ellen Link, Lou Nell Hudman, Alberta Smith, Charprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Look unto lotte Kimsey, Marilyn Sidwell, Eula At Lois Class Weekly Meeting

Emily Jane Lamar, Betty Kim Thirteen members of the Lois

class of the Baptist church were present for the weekly meeting Thursday, held at the home of Mrs. J. V. Hobbs, teacher, because she is confined to her bed with a sprainkins, Joanna Bond, Norene Barber, ed ankle.

The afternoon was occupied with piecing blocks for a quilt and with discussion of class business

Present were: Mmes. M. O. Prest-ridge, Annie Collier, Barney High-In the World War, dogs were tower, G. W. Williams, F. B. Sutherland, B. F. Ward, W. T. Chandler, Chas, Langford, C. C. Cobb, Ross Miller, Tyson Midkiff, C. V. Dale, J. V. Hobbs.

Friendly Builders **Class Holds Social** Meeting for Month

Voliva, A. F. McKee, M. M. Fisher, Clyde Gwyn, Everett Klebold, Chas. Friendly Builders class of the E. Pepper, J. F. Nixon, J. F. Bar-Methodist church held its monthly ber, Iva M. Noyes, Douglas Nix,

fey, 723 W. Louisiana, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Beacham was charge of the business meeting. Thirty-five visits were reported by

class members and a silver offering was made. Mrs. Jess Barber offered the open-

ng prayer and Mrs. Luther Tidwell led the devotional. No set program was followed durwas for the purpose of becoming

better acquainted Refreshments were served to Mmes. Roy McKee, D. E. Holster, Bill Wyche, Beacham, Jess Barber, J. H. Smith, Floyd Countiss, D. W. Young, A. W. Lester, G. D. Taylor,

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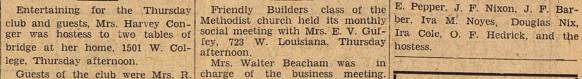
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Guests of the club were Mrs. R. C. Tucker and Mrs. E. H. Ellison. High score in the games went to the girls to be sold in order to be Mrs. Ellison and second high to Club members present were:

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Mmes. Overton Black, R. W. Hamilthe hostess.



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cup bread flour NOTE Ham Twists may be cooked 4 eggs over a "simmer" flame on top of the range. Place a tablespoon of fat Boil water with butter. Add flour all at once; stir constantly and vigin the pan and when hot, brown the orously while cooking until mixture meat, first on one side, then on the is thick enough to drop away from other, and let simmer until the sauspoon. Cool slightly. Drop in eggs sages are thoroughly cooked. one at a time and beat after add-

MAPLE SWEET POTATOES. 4 sweet potatoes 3/4 cup maple syrup to 45 minutes. 16 pecans

Modern

Menus

Pork Sausages

thick.

25 minutes

Butter

PRUNE CREAM. Boil sweet potatoes in their skins 1 cup cooked prune pulp Juice of one lemon until tender. Cool and peel. Left over sweet potatoes may be used 1/2 teaspoon salt Slice in half lengthwise and ar-2/3 cup sugar range cut side down in a baking 1/3 cup water pan. Bring maple syrup to a boil and egg whites pour over the potatoes. Place two cup cream, whipped pecans on each potato, with a 1 teaspoon vanilla small piece of butter. Bake at 350

cold control at highest number.

FROZEN PUMPKIN PIE. 1/2 cups cooked or canned

teaspoon cinnamon

cup cream (whipped).

stantly. Let it cool slowly for a few minutes, then fold in the stiffly

teaspoon ginger cup powdered sugar

/8 teaspoon salt 3 egg yolks, beaten well 3 egg whites, beaten stiff

pumpkin

cream and serve.

1/4 cup sugar

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tablespoon lemon juice.

egg whites stiffly beaten.

First Meeting of Fall Season The Pioneer club opened its fall

season Thursday evening with a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowden, 104 South G street. Fall colors were chosen by the hostess for use in tallies and prize ing each egg. Drop by the spoonful wrappings on buttered cookie sheet about two inches apart. Bake at 375° F. for 25

Seven tables were appointed for the bridge games with Mrs. Joe Crump winning high score among women of the club, Dr. J. B. Thomas high score for men members. Joe Crump for cut, and Mrs. Geo. Glass guest prize.

A party plate was served at the close of play to: Club guests, Mmes. and Messrs. R. B. Cowden, Geo. Glass, Roy Parks, Harvey Conger, Cook prunes until tender, stone and Mrs. Ellis Cowden; members, Mmes. and Messrs. Clyde Cowden, and put through coarse sieve. Add lemon juice and salt. Boil sugar Joe L. Crump, C. M. Goldsmith O. B. Holt, Allen Tolbert, Harry and water together until syrup spins a thread. Add syrup slowly Tolbert, Clarence Scharbauer, M. C to stiffly beaten egg whites, stirring constantly. Cool. Fold in prune Ulmer, Mrs. C. C. Duffey, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Thomas, and the host mixture and whipped cream. Add and hostess. vanilla. Freeze in refrigerator with

Autumn Color Theme Lends Seasonal Air To Club Party

Autumn colors dominated in ac-cessories for the bridge with which Mrs. John House entertained the Bien Amigos club and guests at the home of Mrs. J. M. Haygood, 708 W. To pumpkin add the spices, sugar salt, and egg yolks. Cook in double boiler until it thickens, stirring con-Kansas, Thursday afternoon. Autumn flowers were used in the party rooms and tallies, prize wrappings, and score pads were in autumn tints. Guests were: Mmes. Paul Nelson

beaten egg whites, and then 2/3 cup of the whipped cream, and re-Steve Hazlip, Glen Lewis. serve the remainder for the top-In the afternoon's games, Mr.

ping. Place in the freezer tray until W. B. Harkrider won prize for high score among club members, Mrs. Lewis for high score among guests, and Mrs. F. F. Winger for cut. Refreshments were served to the theroughly chilled and partially frozen. Before serving, pack into a baked pie shell. Top with whipped

trio of guests and the following club members: Mmes. Winger, Chas Mix, Joe Pyron, Harkrider, Haygood E. A. Wahlstrom, Jas. H. Chapple F. E. Weaver, Freston Bridgewater and the hostess.

1 cup cream (whipped) Strain apricots. Mash fruit and dd lemon juice. Add sugar to juice council is composed of a member and boil a few minutes. Remove from every civic and Federated club rom fire and pour slowly over the of the town, the members holding ofbeaten egg whites, stirring constant-ly. Chill thoroughly. Fold in the fice for one year. 'Mayor M. C. Ulmer has declared

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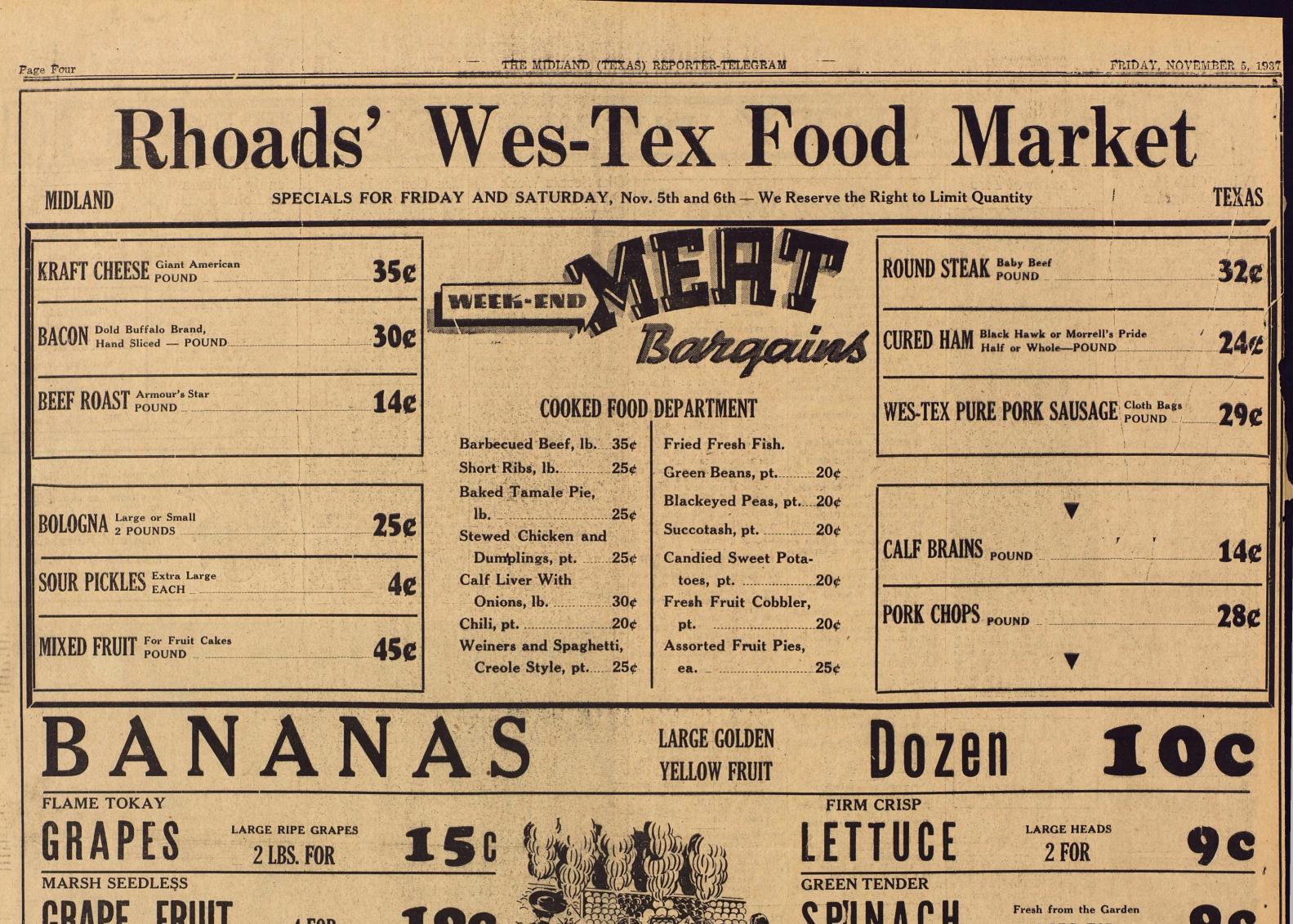
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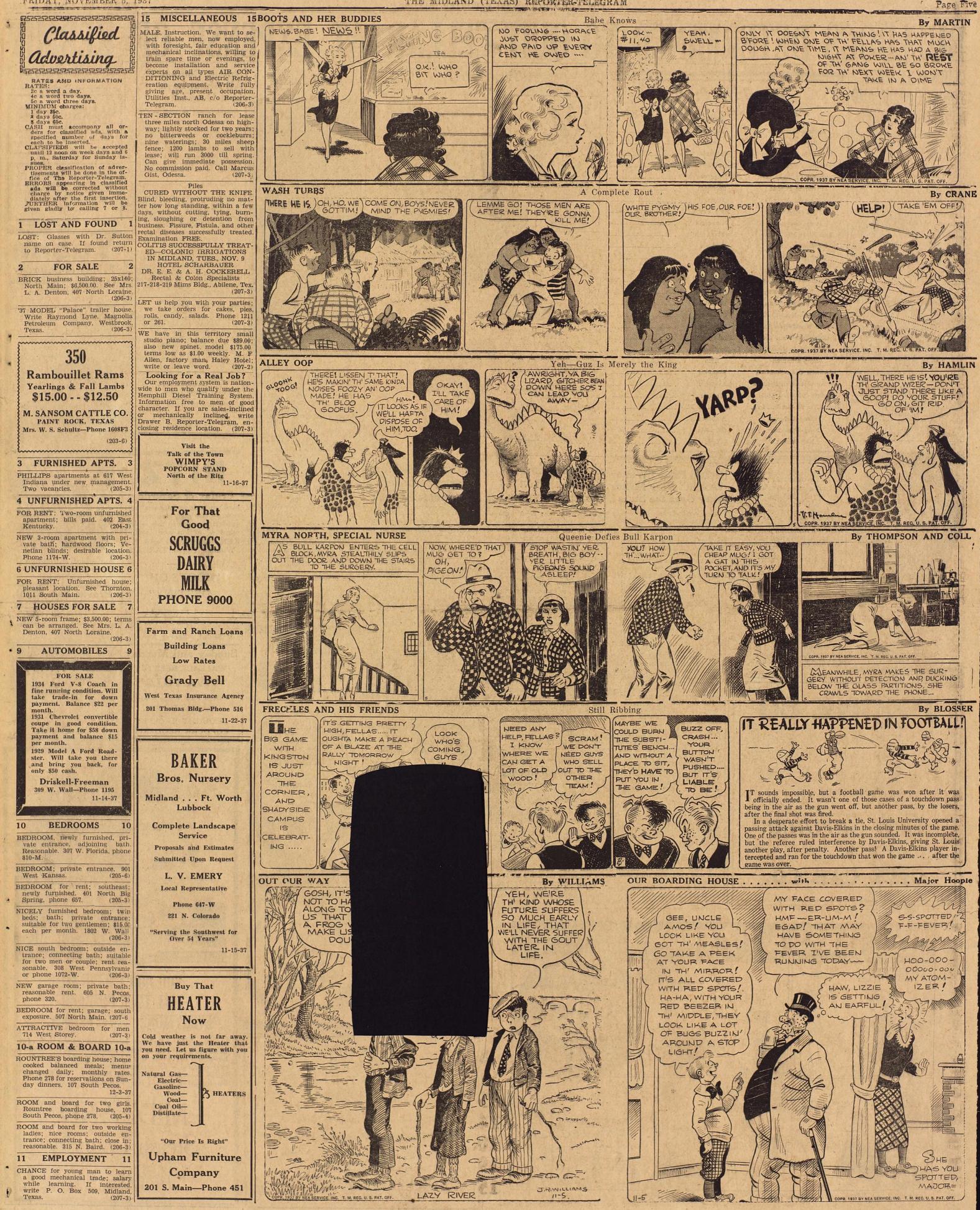




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In the best playing condition of any time since early in the season and pepped up by a victory over a non-conference foe last week, the Midland Bulldogs will take the field tonight at 8 o'clock on Lackey field against the Kermit Yellowjackets confident they will ring up their first conference victory in four starts.

Forecasts have established the Bulldogs favorites to cop the game scores ranging from 14 to 50 points. Comparative scores deduced by the two clubs against the same competition give Midland an advantage of from two to five touchdowns. Pecos, a club that could beat Midland only 12 points, defeated Kermit by 40. Wink, after smashing Kermit 73-0, overpowered Midland by a 46-0 count.

Kermit is sure to be improved tonight since they have about five new boys eligible for conference play for the first time. Just how nuch difference the newcomers will be able to make in a club that has been held scoreless all season remains to be seen. Jay Francis, quarterback and spark

plug of the Bulldogs, is still handi-capped by an injured leg but is expected to see service during the game. Several of the substitutes who have failed to get in more than a few minutes so far and some that have not yet broken into the lineup are expected to see some work during the game tonight.

Unless Kermit shows a club tonight that is greatly improved over their past games, the Midland coaches will be given an opportunity



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to test out some of the boys who Grand Prize "Winter will be returning next year. In all games played so far this Weight" Beer Makes year by the Bulldogs, they have Way Over the State either been on the losing end or just barely the winner. They have

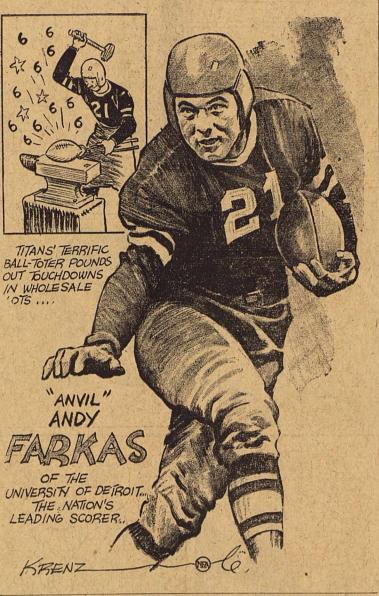
three wins and as many losses and all the victories have been rung up by one touchdown margins, forc-

Buffaloes And **Cranes** Meet In Stanton Saturday

STANTON, Nov. 5.-A team of A beer made heavier for "warmth" a special brew for the winter sea- Stanton Buffaloes, severely weak- player, Frank Cowden Jr., is atson as in heavier clothes and food -made its way over Texas this the inet by the ineligibility of one of tracting considerable notice by his ened by the ineligibility of one of tracting considerable notice by his ened by the ineligibility of one of tracting considerable notice by his

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Titan Terror



Cowden Praised for Showing on Cadet's Polo Team at NMMI

Midland's only collegiate polo ing.

Blood Curdler

DARE DEVIL DANIELS

Midway crowds next week are

due to have their blood curd-led nightly by acts, such as those sketched above, performed by

'Daredevil' Daniels. Daniels, who appears with the T. J. Tid-

well shows and carnival, goes

week.

Nurses Confess All About Love In a Hospital

Characterized in song and story as the most romantic women in the world, hospital nurses actually are anything but that, according to five members of that profession who are engaged by Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer for hospital scenes in "Between Two Women" which open for a 2 day showing at the Yucca Theatre this

Although good-looking enough to WALLACE E. BROWN, D. V. M. make the grouchiest patient's heart arge and small animal hospital go pitty-pat, these girls, Edna Eid-ssa, Elsie Evanvold, Helen Sirley, Esther Swenseid, and Ruth Van MIDLAND DOWNS Ausdehan, claim that such things

happen only in story books. Asked why men fall in love with their nurses, the girls gave varying answers—all negative: Said Miss Eidssa: "They love you and leave you. They forget you as soon as they leave the hospital." Said Miss Evanvold: "Men like to be babied, and while they are being pampered they think they like you, but they don't.'

Tea In Ceylon Bitter:

COLOMBO. (U.P.)— It is difficult to get a decent cup of tea in the trains of Ceylon, the home of tea. That is the complaint with which H. C. N. Yates, chairman of the Dimbulla Planters' Association, confounded the Tea Propaganda Board meeting here to decide on means to popularize the beverage throughout the world.

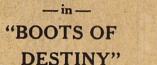
Pheasant Enters House.

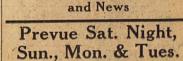
NEWBURGH, N. Y. (U.P.) — A pheasant was an unexpected guest of Miss Mary McEvoy at her home Th bird flew through here. front room window, and fluttered



Friday & Saturday

Ken routs desperate rustlers, rescues the girl, and saves a golden treasure in this whirlwind of action and thrills! **KEN MAYNARD** and His Wonder Horse TARZAN





FRANCHOT TONE

Maureen O'Sullivar VIRGINIA BRUCE

And-Mall Hallet and Or-

chestra, "Attic of Terror,



through his death-defying re-pertoire atop a 150 foot "high-pole" as it sways over the heads of the onlookers. He uses no net or safety device. In 1930 he was lucky enough to escape injury in a 150-foot fall to the floor of the Palais Royal in Paris. The carnival will exhibit in Midlend for one wool bachuing Midland for one week beginning Monday at the grounds of the Pagoda swimming pool. Estes and Lt. Wilson, are now play-

Cadet Shirley, captain of the Institute team, is said to be one of the