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Largest Cotton Crop Ever Is Forecast

Violinist To Give Concert Here Tonight

Lions Club Sponsors Appearance of Miss Leona Flood in City

This evening at 8:15 o'clock at the high school auditorium here residents of Midland and vicinity will have the rare opportunity of hearing and seeing a youthful and talented artist who is destined to become one of the leading women violinists of the world, when Miss Leona Flood, celebrated American violinist, is presented in a concert which is being staged under the auspices of the Midland Lions Club with proceeds going to the club's

sight conservation fund.

Miss Flood, still under twenty
years of age, only recently returned
from a tour of Europe where she evoked the highest tribute of music critics of the old world. Going from here to the west coast, Miss Flood will sail early next month for Australia where she is booked for a number of appearances.

Tickets for tonight's concert are on sale at the chamber of commerce office in Hotel Scharbauer or they may be purchased at the door this evening. The tickets are priced at

75, 50 and 25 cents.

Music lovers of this section are anxiously awaiting tonight's concert, members of the Lions Club being highly commended for booking Miss Flood for an appearance here.

Miss Flood and her party arrived in Midland yesterday morning, coming here from Oklahoma City. The group is stopping at Hotel Scharbauer. The party is this afternoon being taken on a tour of Midland county ranches by Bill Collyns, thumber of compares or production. chamber of commerce manager, and George Philippus, secretary of the

A large attendance is anticipated at the concert tonight; other musicians to be brought here if this evening's concert is profitable.

The American violinist, Leona

Flood, who has for the past two years amazed the musical centers of Europe with the superb brilliance and artistry of her playing, gave the inaugural concert of her first Canadian-American tour in Halifax, Sept. 20, duplicating her European successes in the tremen-

Charged After Man Shot in Nashville

NASHVILLE, Ark. Nov. 8. (AP) -Mrs. R. C. Kelly, described by Deputy Sheriff J. G. Reese as the puty Sheriff J. G. Reese as t mother of Georgia's governor, was old, she was with her family party in a restaurant at the tea how U. S. in February 68-year-old Nashville alderman.

a hospital at Hope, Ark., today.

Deputy Reese, one of the officers who served the warrant said he cers who served the warrant said he in an important business session, to the violing though no one else.

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reared in this section of Arkansas.

Mrs. Kelly receive the officers ius would be best preserved. at her home Sunday posted \$500 appearance bond there and waived presence?" protested the mother of Midland Fair field Sunday after-

Miss Alma Heard spent the weekend at Pecos where she visited her sister, Miss Evelyn Heard, and atsister, Miss Evelyn Heard, and atof musicians, where she received

Than the one created by oning the field prior to the series with Wichita brooch on the floor as they fled.
Falls two months ago.

Clarence Scharbauer Jr. aided the FROM NEW YORK.

Silk Substitutes at Their Best



If American girls should decide to boycott Japanese silk and clothe shapely limbs in other types of hose, the above photograph of three Radio City rockettes shows contrasting appearances. The girls from left to right are: Vista Lenn, wearing the usual silk stocking, 75 cents and up; Florence Mallee, rayon, cotton and wool mixture, 35 cents; Dorothy Collins, cheap cotton, 15 cents. Other stocking alternatives are: straight rayon, 25 cents; mercerized lisle, 20 cents, and rayon and cotton, 25 cents.

Gifted Violinist **Retains Simplicity** Despite Success

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The Halifax Mail found "a melwww.ess about her playing that the Lions club for its sight conRankin, Midland; J. T. Hildreth,

ent before she could walk, she told A large delegation of Midland oil urday and Sunday. a reporter in recalling Leona's early men attended the gathering. experience with music. An unusual incident set the little girl's feet in Windsors Decide

A warrant was served on Mrs. Kelly at her Mineral Springs home charging assault with intent to kill where a talented violinist, from a conservatory in Bucharest, Rumanis was playing. The child listened included her child listened her child l where a talented violinist, from

J. R. Page.

The violinist noted her attitude.

Deputy Reese said Page was wounded in the abdomen while on the porch of the 66-year-old woman's home last Wednesday. Page should bring her to him and he would give her a little violin be had. was reported in critical condition in would give her a little violin he had day but cancelled their trip because

gia. Governor Rivers was born and simplicity of manner which is the reared in this section of Arken

Sappington Again Elected Permian Basin API Chief

K. L. Sappington, superintenden dous enthusiasm she aroused.

The importance with which Leona be simple."

That belief of her here, was re-elected chairman of the simple. manners of Leona Flood, widely-have the newspapers devoted so much space to a concert review. The Halifax Daily Star headed its lengthy review with a five-column double headline reading: "Brilliant Violinist Captivates Big Audience By Her Outstanding Playing."

The Halifax Chronicle commented: "The young violinist exhibited a perfectly controlled artistry expressed in the sensitivity and grace of her bowing, her rich tone, simple and effettive style, resourceful technique and brilliant interpretation."

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hanced and enriched her entire program . . . immense capacity for poetic expression."

Servation fund.

Only 19, and being presented in her first public recital at the age of 17, Miss Flood has lived with music from early childhood. Her mother, Mrs. Frank Flood, is a planist, a singer, and a composer of songs.

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Polo players of Lamesa and Mid-"But how can she develop a stage land held a practice game at the preliminary hearing. She then secluded herself and could not be reached for comment at Atlanta. declined to discuss the case.

Deputy Reese quoted Mrs. Kelly as saying she had had a disagree-

Fighting In War Shifts **Along Front**

Chinese Launch a Counter Offensive To Isolate Enemy

By Associated Press The heaviest fighting of the Chinese-Japanese conflict shifted today to south of Shanghai, where Chinese launched a counter offensive in an attempt to isolate Japanese from landing at the base of Hang-

The fighting continued also wes of Shanghai on Soochow creek, Japanese asserted that 4,000 Chinese were retreating into an area adjoin ing the international settlement.

The Chinese railways ministry said that 200 passengers on the Tsinanpukow express had been killed or injured by Japanese plane There was no news from nine

Americans in Taiku, now believed behind the Japanese lines in North Japanese officials in Tokyo studied a new invitation to cooperate with

the Brussels peace conference. The Japanese announced they were preparing to attack Sungkiang key point in the Chinese defense system. General Chang Kah-Kwei, 'ironsides" commander of Chinese forces in the Shanghai area, was said to be rushing his best troops

toward Sungkiang.
Only small forces to fight rear guard actions were believed left in Pootung, once rich industrial and farming area, which the Chinese have held since the beginning of the battle for Shanghai. Chinese bat-teries there have blasted constantly at the Japanese naval flotilla on the

Japan's Sunkiang thrust threatened all communications between the Chinese forces still holding positions in Shanghai's fringes with import-Hangchok, capital of Cheklang

Anti-Trust Laws Declared Needed By Senator Borah

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Thirteen Attend Methodist Rally

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Ray Gwyn of Midland was in charge of the Saturday evening service, and presided as toastmaster at the "rainbow" banquet which was a feature of the program.

He also conducted a consecration service Sunday afternoon.

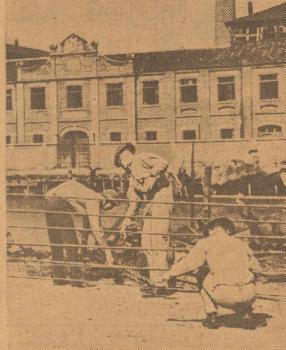
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In Dallas Robbery

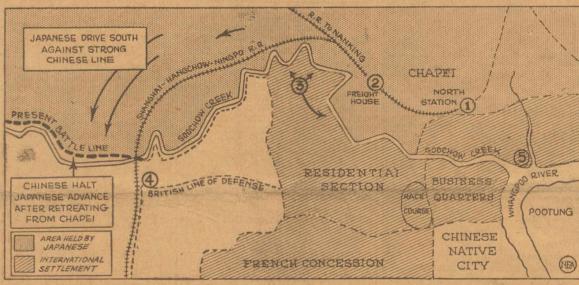
DALLAS, Nov. 8 (A). - Robbers

War Turns Settlement Into No Man's Land





Barbed wire fences which American marines are shown, left above, stringing along the banks of muddy. Soochow Creek, did not halt Japanese troops who invaded the International Settlement boundaries defended by marines, to capture a Chinese junk during the battle of Chapei, directly across the stream. Practically destroyed in heavy artillery fire, concentrated on Chapei was the beautiful new North Station, shown in ruins at right. Heaviest fighting of the Shanghai battle was concentrated here.



Retreat of Chinese troops west and south from Chapei, after heavy fighting around North Station (1), placed Shanghai's International Settlement in new peril as the "No Man's Land" of the war. Drawn up to the west along Soochow Creek, the Chinese "dug in" to halt the Japanese advance southward, directed at cutting the Chinese off from Shanghai. From a warehouse in shell-torn Chapei (2) a Chinese "Lost Battalion" was evacuated, after heavy losses. Japanese precipitated a new "Incident" by invading Settlement boundaries (3) held by U. S. marines, to capture a Chinese junk. Japanese machine-gunning of British outposts (4) also drew British diplomatic fire. Latest danger to inhabitants of the Settlement was from misdirected shells of Japanese warships (5), anchored in the Whangpoo which have supported the land attack.

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Meeting Tuesday

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Thursday night at the Heidelberg Inn, with Babe Lowry and her band scheduled to furnish the music.

\$30,000 Jewel Haul

The legion is spinsoring a dance the country next January 1, a decrease of about one per cent from last January 1. Most of the reduction, it said, occurred in the area west of the Mississippi River, chiefly in the states from Nebraska to protecting the raiding "cargadores" last January 1. Most of the reduction, it said, occurred in the area should be ack through a cracking hair of lead. The episode minimizes to a mere skirmish the recent rifle-fire exchange between the guard that the Heidelberg crease of about one per cent from last January 1. Most of the reduction, it said, occurred in the area should be ack through a Cracking hair of lead. The captain did not ride skirmish the recent rifle-fire exchange between the guards that should be ack through a Cracking hair of lead. The captain did not ride skirmish the recent rifle-fire exchange between the guards that the Heidelberg crease of about one per cent from last January 1. Most of the reduction, it said, occurred in the area should be ack through a Cracking hair of lead. The captain did not ride skirmish the recent rifle-fire exchange between the guards that the Heidelberg crease of about one per cent from last January 1. Most of the reduction, it said, occurred in the area should be ack through a Cracking hair of lead. The captain did not ride skirmish the recent rifle-fire exchange between the guards that the Heidelberg crease of about one per cent from last January 1. Most of the reduction of leads through a crease of about one per cent from last January 1. Most of the reduction of leads through a crease of about one per cent from last January 1. Most of the reduction of leads through a crease of about one per cent from last January 1. Most of the reduction of leads and the last January 1. Most of the reduction of leads and the last January 1. Most of the reduction of leads and the last January 1. Most of the reduction of leads and the l Texas. Marketings this year were protecting the raiding "cargadores" ers to cross and get the body, which Texas. Marketings this year were especially heavy in Texas, it com- in the '90s the kings of Pirate hours of argument. Ranger hours of argument.

Battle Waves On Rio Grande Ebb and Flow: Cotton Field Clashes Continue TRES JACALES, On the Rio, eral miles long and several wide be-

The Bureau of Agricultural Econo- Grande, Nov. 8. (U.P.)—This little tween the old and new beds. mics predicted Sunday in its an- island area a few miles east of Land Status in Doubt.

Sebastion, Severo and Priscellano, brought it back.

The bureau said it looked for tween the old and new beds of days then decided it was time to some delegates voiced such fears at

rangers in pursuit. The riders led the Midcontinent Oil company here.

rode back through a crackling hail farmers protecting their crops from

Island were the Olguin brothers Ross of El Paso was the man who

Deputy Reese quoted Mrs. Kelly as saying she had bad a disagreement with Page and warned him not come to her home. Reese said the come to her home. Reese said through the front door of her house when Page came up on the porch. Governor Rivers could not peached for comment at a Atlanta.

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18 Million Bale Harvest Is Foreseen

Almost One-Third Higher Than 1936 Production in U.S.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 8. (AP) -The Department of Agriculture today announced this year's cotton crop at 18,243,000 bales of 500 pounds each, the largest crop in history. Production last year was 12,399,-000. The largest crop previously was

in 1926 when 17,978,000 bales were produced. The 1937 crop is being produced on 33,736,000 acres, fewer than in 1926 but the yield is a record one of

258.8 pounds per acre. The indicated yield and production for Texas this year is 191 pounds per acre, and 5,050,000 bales. official forecast for this year's bumper crop added to difficulties of government leaders attempting to shape a farm program.

COTTON PRICES DROP, RECOVER ON MARKET.

NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 8. (P) — Cotton prices broke from 70 cents to \$1.05 a bale here today after the government estimate, but the decline brought an active trade demand and most of the losses were recovered

Japanese Allege Russia's Presence Balks Peace Talks

BRUSSELS, Belgium. Nov. 8. (P)

—The presence of Soviet Russia at
the Brussels conference on the Chinese-Japanese conflict loomed Sunday as a likely barrier to peace talks between the conference and

Authoritative Japanese circles said they believe Japan is ready to exconflict with China with signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty of 1922, under which the Brussels conference was called, but not with non-

signatories like Russia. The Japanese admitted their obligations under Article 7 of the treaty, which calls for full and frank communication between the contracting powers in event of a crisis affecting China. The treaty he territorial and administrative

ntegrity of China. Japan, a signatory, declined to ttend the Brussels meeting, which Saturday sent it a note asking whether it would name envoys to discuss the Far Eastern conflict with representatives of a smaller number of powers than the nine-

teen taking part in the conference. Russia and Germany, non-signa-tories of the 1922 pact, were invited to Brussels because of their Far Eastern interests. Russia accepted and Germany declined.

Japanese authorities here declared, however, a willingness to discuss naul outlook report a reduction in El Paso, scene of the recent "bor- With the ownership of this 3,000. the crisis does not mean readiness the 1938 salughter of cattle and caives from this year's near record high.

El Paso, seene of the recent border with the ownership of this 3,000 accept mediation of other nine-power signatories in the conflict, which Japan believes should be settled only by divert Chinage.

Civic Music club of Midland will All members are urged to be on time for the meeting as several items are to be discussed.

The legion is sponsoring a dance. Thursday night at the Holdebors.

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Local Firms to Close Thursday

Midland business houses will observe Armistice Day, Thursday, Nov. 11, by closing shop the entire day, W. B. Simpson, chairman of the retail committee of the Midland chamber of commerce, announced today.

Armistice Day was one of the five holidays of the year local merchants agreed to observe at the first of the year. Most of the local oil companies are also expected to observe the holiday.

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RADIO BEDTIME STORIES

George H. Payne, member of the Federal Communications Commission, declares that radio programs are overdue for reform in the matter of the fare they offer children. He objects particularly to the blood-curdling tales of gangsters, detectives and straight-shooters.

I have had many communications condemning them,' says Mr. Payne. "I had a man in here the other day who said, 'My child had a nightmare thinking he was being kidnaped and tortured after he had listened to one of those programs'.'

Most parents probably agree with Mr. Payne wholeheartedly. After all, one does not need to be an expert psychologist to realize that nerve-racking, fear-creating thrillers can be an over-stimulating emotional diet for a youngster.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson.



THE photometer at the University of Arizona is used for measuring the light from distant stars. Equipped with photographic plates, the instrument could record the light of a 100-watt bulb placed in New Zealand, if only it were possible to see around the curve of the earth.

U. S. Federal Judge

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BY JESS RODGERS. "Hendy" was getting along swell were showing improvement daily and he had hopes of doing something this year he had not been a wifie.

HERBURY

All season long Hendy has heard ham did THREE ACT PLAY



on Eugene Graham, ace ball carrier of the Stanton Buffaloes.
Act Two.



Here's how Graham came out us ing a football against a bow and ar-



a lot of praise dished out for a passing combinaton on his team made up of Eidson and Graham. Eidson threw the ball and Graham usually managed to be under it when i came down. But Cupid evidently only the best marksman in the got on a glorious binge in celebraworld but a swell fellow, to Bryan tion of Stanton's victories over Ker-Henderson he is a blanket-blank-so-and-so who needs more clothes on and sense enough to keep out in the sense enough to keep out pinning him to the wall. The next thing Henderson knew Graham had with his Stanton team; the boys (the thorns were left for Hender ambled down a rose strewn path son) and had taken unto himself

able to do since leaving Midland for In only a few short hours Grathe Martin county seat—beat the ham found out that the old tale Midland Bulldogs in a football about two could live on love was a game—when the little man with the lot of hooey orginating with some bow and arrow showed up and cold blooded machelor. The next knocked Bryan's dreams into a cock- thing was to quit school and find a job. And that is just what Gra-

Even if the laws governing print ed matter would allow me to tell you what Henderson said, I wouldn't Regardless of the loss, the Stanton head man is going to bring a bunch over here next Thursday aftham or no-

The Payoff on whether or not the Buffaloes are going to be after the game came Saturday when Henvery nice and one who could still come out on top in many a beauty contest, and a football fan from the word "go", informed the Stan ton team from the sidelines that i they would forget about Midland for few minutes and devote their time to Crane that the score would probably look different in a very

short while. Stanton's efforts against Crane all day, but their defense was plenty rough. Crane had a barrel of luck on some of the left-handed passes thrown by Brandon and these led to their downfall. Also, the boys were severely handicapped by a bad case of "fumbilitis." Just when they thought they were headed some-

where a fumble would ruin them. Crane made three touchdowns out of possibly a dozen scoring chances. It didn't mean a thing for the Buffaloes to be backed up to within a few feet of their own goal line. Oftener than not, when Crane had exhausted their four downs they found themselves further from the goal than they were on the first down

And if you think the Stanton boys haven't got plenty of real And here is Bryan Henderson, fight in their system ask directions

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posterior part of one of the Stanton boys and tossed him from the game. Along with the dismissal, Crane got a 35 yard penalty. That would have satisfied most boys, but not the Stanton kids. No sooner had the game ended than he took up where the official left off. What might have been a darn good battle was ruined by pacifists.

All afternoon Saturday the eligible Stanton pass receivers were just about a step behind Eidson's rifle shots. They just couldn't get out that extra yard that Graham had been doing. But they may be be able to when they get on the smooth field that the Bulldogs justifiably boast of.

I wouldn't say that the Stanton field appeared as if it had been train ing grounds for the Japs and Chinks but it is a pretty good example what the government points out a the result of soil erosion. A short legged man would have got along swell in part of it, especially in some of them canyon-like parts.

Some belated thoughts from over spring. the week end: The Kermit pep squad I don't believe I want to go into You can't beat farmers and ranchput on a show between halves Frithe subject of this defeat of Baylor ers for perseverance. They can abday night that really brought them by Texas, except that it's not the sorb more hard knocks without a lot of cheers. If only they had a football team. Incidentially, the Midland pep squad has been offering a swell show during the half of ing a swell show during the half of * * * * vinced that newspapermen had a each game. . I am sorry I haven't Stephenville surely has been get-harder time than anyone, but let

chance to establish a Class-A district in this area. . "Where does

If I had a hundred bales of cotton to pick and the price was 15 to 20 cents a pound, I surely would hate to see it rain, but just now it looks like a little moisture in this dry top crust would be worth something through the winter.

Thought upon awakening this terday's paper except that the Wes-"Tidwell's in town." I didn't know whether he could bring a rain in the fall or just in the of nine.

given them any publicity because ting in print, with the high school newspapermen or the members of they have done their part whether team getting right up to the top the club was winning or losing. . . . Kermit now has a new head coach

He is "Bo" Galloway, a Trinity grad. Thompson resigned the post to devote all his time to his job as orincipal. Loss of the Thanksgiving Day games is going to ruin the change to establish a Class A discharge to establish a class A

Wink get all their football players?" across for the monetary part be- | derson taped a helmet on to one of asked Superintendent Bankston of cause three of them were of more his boys Friday after the youngson told me he could give me his than 50 yards. . . Wonder if Toby ster had been refusing to wear one son told me he could give me his starting line-up for the opening game in 1940 right now if I wanted it," replied Superintendent Blackwell of Pecos. . Jay Francis' mother told him Friday she would give him would protest, win, lose or draw. . . off into a hole in which water had \$2.50 for each touchdown he made
—he only made five. One of the
boys said that when Kermit kicked
out on the Midland 10-yard stripe
early in the game Francis said
"Gimme that *)&\$-\.\frac{1}{2}\.\frac{1}\.\frac{1}{2}\.\frac{1}{2}\.\frac{1}{2}\.\frac{1}{2}\.\frac{1}{2}\.\frac{1}{2}\.\frac{1}{2}\.\frac{1}{2}\.\frac{1}{2}\.\frac{1} Stanton coach, after he tried to find some one to replace his sole in the game one of the officials scoring threat.

Stanton coach, after he tried to to the nearest psycopathic ward. Late need the cash." And all he did was about 12 years old popped up with qualifying scores? Before the Satrum the 90 yards in one jaunt. . . Other members of the backfield that tried to catch that pass; he averaged over 40 yards on his punts caught a Crane player just as he couldn't claim Jay was letting them wrapped his arms around the Stanswung a No. 12 boot against a carry the ball down, then taking it ton halfback's head. .. Bryan Hen-

Our picture of Elmer Bizzell Junior's calf was all right in yes-Tex gave 15 cents a pound instead

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Musical Program To Feature North Ward Open House

Musical numbers and a talk by Supt. W. W. Lackey will feature the entertainment program for the open house to be held at the new North Ward building Tuesday evening by the North Ward Parent-Teachers Association. Teachers Association.

The opening nour has been set for 7:30 and from that time until 8:30 a program of music will be presented by Mrs. Holt Jowell, Wallace Wimberly, Billy Noble, and Miss Jessie Scott Price.

Approximately 35 women attended the Naomi class meeting in the Hotel Scharbauer Sunday morning.

its teachers and room mothers.

All parents and friends of the become acquainted with the teaching staff and inspect the building which was completed only a few Three visitors were present, Mrs.

ance are asked to gather in the main auditorium for a welcome adby Mrs. Alma Thomas North Ward principal, selections by the Rhythm band of the school, the boys' quartet of the high school, a

Naomi Class Hears Guest Speaker

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smilax flanked by tall urns of of the bridegroom, bridesmaid; Mary cliff dwellings at Mesa Verde chrysanthemums and lighted Josephine Crawford, junior brides-hite tapers. The bridal aisle maid; Diane Crawford, flower girl;

> the adults, only in turquoise moire. Their bouquets were miniature edi- which continued into a deep train. Jackson's parents moved to Tro tions of those carried by the others. Covered satin buttons fastened the where the child attended school. He

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Senior Endeavor Studies Topic, 'War and Peace'

Marvin Park, organization president, presided at the group singing which opened the Sunday night program of the Senior Endeavor at the First Christian church. Francis Mickey was leader for the rogram which dealt with the topic War and Peace."

Taking part on the program were: Billy Joe Hall, Marvin Park, John Pickering, Glenn Brunson, B. W Recer, Rex Sackett, and Lucille McHargue.

Program numbers were followed by a 30-minute round table discussion on the attitude toward war The Endeavor benediction closed the meeting. Nineteen members were present.

"God's Gifts to Us" was the topic for study at the Junior Endeavor

Howard Mickey read the scripture lesson which was followed by sentence prayers. Group singing with Betty Ruth Pickering at the iano opened the meeting.

Appearing on the program were: Sharon Cornelius, Ada Belle Reader, Eloise Pickering, Sylvia Holi-man, Shirley Brunson, Betty Ruth Pickering, Doris Mickey, Bonnie Collins, Frances Collins. Mrs. J. K. Graves led the Bible

Others present, not taking part on the program, were Norman Cornelius and David and Leroy Read-Mrs. Glenn Brunson and Mrs

Ford Acquires Large Collection of Early American Negatives

Holiman were visitors.

DETROIT, Nov. 8.—Acquisition by Henry Ford for the Edison Infrom the collection of William H. grapher of the Hayden U. S. Geolo-Jackson, famous pioneer American photographer, has just been announced. The staff of the Museum regards the Jackson negatives, which date back to 1870, as a significant addition to the ever-increasing average of the Hayden C. S. Geological Survey.

A little later, he was, for many years, a landscape photographer, tory animals is that of the lion. The smallest heart of all predations are provided by the correlation of the first period he worked principally addition to the correlation of the Hayden C. S. Geological Survey.

The smallest heart of all predations are provided by the correlation of the first period he was, for many tory animals is that of the lion. Humming birds cannot use their addition to the ever-increasing ex- for western railroads, photograph

hibit of Americana in the museum.

The professional career of Jackson, former Detroit resident who over, Jackson carried his camera for a would town that leasted 18 mouths. ing black velvet gown with a harem skirt.

In professional career of Jackson, former Detroit resident who is 94 and now lives in New York City, virtually covers the development of the art of photography in the United States. He has been taken the profession accurring the young would tour that lasted 18 months. The negatives acquired by Mr. Ford are chiefly those Jackson active in 1858 and is still at it—although some were made as early as 1870. Many are regarded as the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zweifel, 2111 Pembroke Drive.

The ceremony was read by Rev. W. Douglas Hudgins before an altar of smilax flanked by tall urns of the bride's sister, Mrs. A. B. Crawford of Granbury, matron of smilax flanked by tall urns of the bride's special provide a representative series of the Jackson col-

covered the ruins of the famous sentative series of the Jackson "cities that died" long before ar- explained that the collection inwas marked by white satin ribbons Mr. Robert Luton, best man, and Mrs. Tom Armstrong, groomsman.

| Mrs. Tom Armstrong, groomsman. | Contection in the context of the first Spanish explorers, necessary in the early days to take

Mrs. Tom Armstrong, groomsman.

Mrs. Crawford and Misses Davis

He made the first comprehensive several "shots" of an important several "shots" of shots several "shots" of shots several "shots" of shots several "shots" of shots several se and Luton wore square-necked period gowns of peach moire with covered buttons down the backs of cluding the principal peaks and had been developed. The wet-plate the bodices and short, puffed sleeves many other now-famous beauty process in photography was new and full skirts. They carried Talis-man roses and coral gladioli florets spots, His photographs of the won-ders of the Yellowstone country eventful career. in cascades. The little girls wore were instrumental in persuading period gowns exactly like those of congress to establish the national Jackson's first association with the

and they wore flowers in their hair. bodice and the veil of double illuearly exhibited a facility for draw-As the bride entered with her sion fell from a cluster of orange father she wore a princess gown of blossoms on top of her dark hair. white satin with a wide-shouldered square-necked bodice and a skirt gardenias, white roses and lilies of His first job the valley. Her lace handkerchief oil-painted enlargements of portraits was carried by Mrs. Crawford at from a Rutland (Vt.) photographe her wedding. The bride selected He served a nine-month enlistme as her going-away costume a gray with the 12th Vermont infantry wool frock trimmed with blue velvet worn with a gray kidskin coat charged soon after the battle

The tiered bridal cake centered the polished surface of the table which was decorated with white which was decorated with white blossoms and lighted by tapers in silver holders. Pink heart-shaped ices were served with the cake. ces were served with the cake. The young couple will make their to Nebraska City, then the head

nome in Midland, after a short trip. Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Townsend of Eastland were among out-of-town and drove six yokes of oxen, drawing



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birth in Keesville, N. Y., in 1843,

His first job was the making of

of navigation on the Missouri river There he hired out as "bullwacke

a prairie freighter, to Salt Lak City. Later Jackson joined a mule freight outfit and went to Southern

California. He left Los Angeles April, 1867, and helped three other nen trail-herd a band of 150 mus tangs back east to Omaha.

Jackson got a job with one the two photographers then opera

Thereafter followed his work with

ing in Omaha and in the spring

1868 was able to open his ow

the geological survey, with various railroads and with the transporta

tion commission that toured th

He returned from Europe in 1896

and in 1898 joined the Detroit Pub

lishing Company. This association continued until 1924. The house,

color-printing establishment, use Jackson's huge collection of nega

tives in its business. Jackson is member of Fairbanks post No.

G. A. R., and a daughter, Mrs

Louise Jackson McLeod, still lives

Since his retirement, Jackson has returned to an early love-painting

in oils and water colors. He has i lustrated books and produced man

canvases that hang in national park

museums. Jackson is research secre

tary of the Oregon Trail Association

in the work of which he has long

been active. As part of the com mencement exercises at Boulder Colo., in June, 1937, Jackson re

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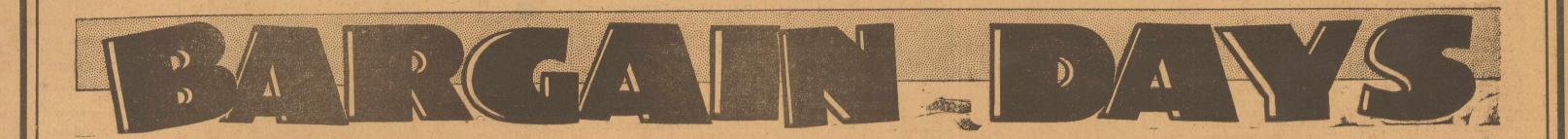
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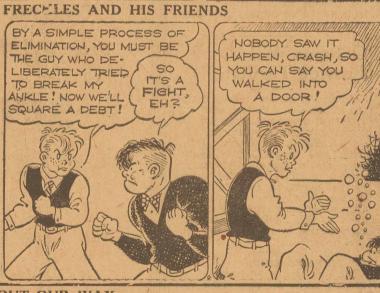




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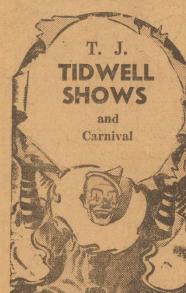
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nament officials urge others who rious flights.

Medal play will decide the tour-18 holes to be played and turned Pace, who had developed into the in to Fred Howe, country club pro- best defensive end on the club, unfessional, between now and Thurs- derwent an appendicitis operation

first city tournament a success and had to be carved on. . Mary Scharbauer circle of the urge as many golfers as possible to Methodist missionary society will be enter. They plan to make the tour-in charge of the second "week of nament an annual affair and are prayer" program at the church Mon- anxious to create as much interest as possible in the first year.

Chas. Brown, 702 W. Louisiana, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Midweek club will meet with Mrs. Belle Bennett circle of the Methodist missionary society will be in charge of the "week of prayer" for a bridge luncheon.

Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

the courthouse will be open from Slam club will meet with Mrs. D. 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock, Tuesday Atlantic Tank Farm Wednesday aft-Civic Music club will meet with THURSDAY. Miss Lydie G. Watson, 210 W. Ohio,

The Midland County Museum ir the courthouse will be open fron 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The public is invited. Delphian chapter will meet in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday morning at FRIDAY

Chez les Amin will meet with Association of the Country Cluk Mrs. Bill Collyns, 1000 W. Indiana, will be held at 10 o'clock Friday Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

City-County Federation of Wo-men's clubs will hold its monthly E. Horst, 107 North G street, business meeting and luncheon Friat 10 o'clock in the courthouse and Twelve-ite club will meet with Mrs. Dudley Wood, 1010 W. Michithe luncheon being scheduled for 12:30 o'clock in the private dining ndividual members and all members Lucky Thirteen club will meet with Mrs. L. F. Joplin, 902 W. Louisof affiliated groups of the Federation are urged to be present as important business is to be discussed.

Midland County Public Health downward sponsors a health program ach Wednesday morning from the state of them and reservations are to be made with Mrs. Dick Anderson, telephone 286-W, by Wednesday morning from the state of them and make her an artist, if he were given complete control of her Stanton club. Board sponsors a health program Wednesday night.

Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Children's Story Hour is held cach Saturday morning in the children's library from 10 o'clock until in Midland Saturday night from

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scores are W. P. Thurmon, 79; Sataurday and the junior high team lost 13 -19 to the McCamey juniors. Wish school officials would S. Forgeron, 79; Don Sivalls, 84; starting time of the game up 30 Odessa minutes. . . How many of you said Sixteen players will comprise the Harry Grayson was crazy for pick-Winners of the championship flight will be awarded the ReporterTelegram loving cup. This will be the first time the cup has been awarded and permanent possession to awarded and permanent possession ticipants. An entry fee of one dolwill go to the first golfer winning lar will be charged for the tourna- choose an all-district team. . I'll Season Standings. ment, the fees collected to be ex- take Wink and give him the rest Only nine golfers have turned in qualifying scores to date and tour
| Control of them and give him the result of them and give him the result of them. Wink players say Adams are qualifying scores to date and tour-

against this year or any other year nament, with qualifying scores on right during the summer. . When Sataurday night he was the second Officials are anxious to make the member of the team this year that

Violinist--

in other great cities of the Contin-

Fine Arts club will meet with Mrs. and began her first tour of this country and Canada, Leona hoped United States at Spokane, Washington, her birthplace. According practice that comes after the field Midweek club will meet with Mrs. ington, her birthplace. According has been overpowered. Allan Hargrave, 213 South L street, to the itinerary of her tour which has been overpowered. Picking up where they left off Wednesday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock took her first to Canada, her first with Odessa, the Wildeats turned United States appearance was scheduled or Salt Lake City. But two Baptist Y. W. A. will meet with weeks before the concert, word came weeks before the concert, word came victory of the year. The score we that the appearance there had been that the appearance the appearanc postponed and she realized her American dream" of playing pub-

Miss Flood has had many teachner "one teacher" is Dr. Demetreus strength when they meet each othe

oupil of Dr. Dounis is another of the unusual experiences in Miss Flood's combats. Odessa is likely to go into urns from one medicine to another, Pecos will have plenty of backers. her mother explained, the little girl went from one teacher to another seeking for something none of them division when they came through study alone. It was then her mother came upon a series of books by Dr. Dounis which so impressed the but they get Wink Thursday and young musician that she decided that will make them three. she wished to study with the author. So the two began searching for and the luncheon being scheduled for found the writer. But Dr. Dounis had found the writer. But Dr. Dounis had found the writer. But Dr. Dounis had no desire to teach a child (for Leona no desire to teach a child (for Leona hend) and especially a girl He finally agreed to cially a girl. He finally agreed to cially a girl. He finally agreed to defeat of Stanton, the Bulldogs leap-take her as a pupil on a six-weeks ed into a fifth place tie with Monatrial At the and of the period he ant business is to be discussed.

Plates are 75 cents and reserva
The discussed to continue his work with her and make her an artist if her artist if her artist if her artist is the continue his work with the artist if her artist is the continue his work with the artist is the continue his work with the artist is the continue his work with the con

The Midland County Museum in the courthouse will be open from 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The public is invitable of the courthouse will be open from painter must paint all kinds of subjects. so must a musician, to be well-rounded, play all kinds of music, as the young artist has learned.

Which form the "fireworks" of a ling column against either Monaton and the courthouse will be open from painter must paint all kinds of subjects. so must a musician, to be well-rounded, play all kinds of music, as the young artist has learned. ic. as the young artist has learned Accompanied by her mother, Dr. Provide Thrills

in the small towns, such as Mid-son. land, after being well received in the larger cities, Mrs. Flood said. ON MONTH'S TRIP. he will please the city. Great article returning then by boat to Miami ists all played the smaller places. Fla., for a brief stop. They expect

cities before going to New York or similar cities, she explained.

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STARTS TOMORROW 2 Days



All Over But The Low score so far has been turned (CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE) Shouting, Wink Is

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Crane 19. Stanton 0 Games This Week. Odessa at Pecos. Monahans at Kermit.

It's all over but the shouting to make her first appearance in the have to play Crane and Pecos but that will only be the mopping

loose all their power on Monahans to record their eighth consecutive more. But Wink has a nice habit of letting up on other clubs in the licity for the first time in the United States in the city of her birth. periment with some new plays. Both Pecos and Odessa took

ers but the man whom she considers rest last week in order to be at full Dounis who is accompanying her in Pecos Thursday. Odessa's only her tour. The way in which she became a while the Eagles have come through career. As a sick person the game a slight favorite although

could give her. At last she began to with a well earned victory over

Miss Flood's talent and training into a tie with Crane by taking a Joie de Vie club will meet with Mrs. Frank F. Fulk, 211 W. Kansas, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. in the difficult, technical selections small chance of crashing the scor-which form the "fireworks" of a ing column against either Mona-

America's newest riding device, the Octopus, is a feature of the T. Oklahoma City where she appeared J. Tidwell shows and carnival which LOST: Female Pekingese; \$5.00
reward; family pet. Phone 156-W,
Mrs. John Cassleman, 509 North
Pecos.

(209-3)

Tidwell shows and carnival which in concert Friday evening.

From Midland she will go to Pecos where she will appear in a concert sponsored by a music club, then to Los Angeles and to Phoenix, Arizona. Early after Christmas, she will leave for a spring of about 70 will present a spring of about 70 to the state of the same time and yet never will present a spring of about 70 to the state of the same time and yet never th will present a series of about 70 travels the same route twice. More People ask why an artist plays been carried by this ride this sea-

in discussing her daughter's tour of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Blakeney left smaller places. The answer is that Sunday night for New York City if an artist pleases the small towns where they will spend two weeks just as shows all open in outland to be gone from home for a month,

HOME FROM RODEOS. "It is much more difficult to play | Morris Cooper of Midland has returned from a series of rodeos in but have no talent, than for a group Oklahoma and Arkansas. Entering only the saddle bronc riding, he has been in the day money and general average at most of the shows

SPENT WEEK-END HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spaulding and son, Barron, and Mrs. Hunter of Clovis spent the week-end here. Mrs. Hunter visited Miss Allene Al-The thrills of a lifetime come verson. Mrs. J. H. Barron who has in this picturization of the exploits of Pancho Villa! been visiting the Spauldings at Clovis for the past few months returned with them to her home here.

TO HEAR KEBELIK.

VISIT W. J. SPARKS.
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Marchman and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Sharp, all of Dallas, spent the week-end in the home of W. J. Sparks. Mrs Marchman, sister of Mr. Sparks, remained for a longer visit.

f third-rate musicians," was her per company here. Mrs. Flood was pleased that local UNDERGOES SURGERY.

men approved the selections for this evening's program as not being too "beavy" for the occasion and cited this approval as proof that the citi- is reported to be doing well today.

Mrs. John Thomas, 807 North D trists from over West Texas and street underwent major surgery at a Midland hospital Saturday. She is reported to be doing well today. zens of smaller towns could judge and approve musical artistry as well CLUB MEETING.

both to musicians and laymen. one o'clock.

MIDLAND, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Robertson are T. J. Inman and W. L. Suttor Miss Lydie G. Watson and Ned Watson will go to Big Spring tonight to attend the concert of the Russian violinist, Kebelik.

Wh. and Miss Lydie G. Watson and Ned the parents of a daughter born Sunday in a Midland hospital. The baby was named Sallie Raye. The father is an agent of the Dr. Pepfather is an agent of the Dr. Pepper company here.

Masonic lodge members of Mid-

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CLUB MEETING.

Mrs. Harvey Sloan will be hostess to the 1928 club at her home at be done on mark and past masters reward; family pet. Phone 156-W.

First Decision

sion program, addressed the meet- first supreme court decision today, ing, composed of about 75 optome- sustaining the federal trade com-

was chosen to appeal to everyone—the airport, Thursday afternoon at degrees. The meeting will open at hoth to musicians and laymen. One o'clock.

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