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Annexation Desire of Adolf Hitler

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Winkler Area As Jittery Europe, Armies Mobilized, Totters on War's Brink **Discussed** at **Oil Hearing**

21-Section Block Of School Land Is Argued Upon

BY FRANK GARDNER, Reporter-Telegram Oil Editor.

Evidence tending to show that 21 sections of public school land in Winkler county, now embraced in the Keystone, Kermit and Bashara pools should be subjected to spacing rules and field regulations now applied to the Keystone pool only was brought out at a hearing of the Railroad Commisison here yesterday. V. E. Cottingham, production engineer of the Commission presided over the hearing, which was attended by more than 75 oil company employees and independent operators.

The disputed area comprises sec tions 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, in block 77, and section 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, and 25, in block B-3, public school land

Magnolia Petroleum Company at whose request the hearing was call-ed, was represented by Fred Moore, resident geologist at Kermit, Jack Woodward, engineer, and Raymond Myers, attorney.

In an opening statement, Myers suggested that the called area be classed with the Keystone field both from a geological and geographic standpoint. He admitted that while a geologic separation of the area from the Kermit field on the west would be ideal, the geographic distinction is more practi-

Two Pays In Area.

Taking the witness stand, Moore, by use of cross-section chart and map, stated that the Kermit sand, member of the Yates sand body, dies out as a producing formation arther east, ceasing to be of value ar the west line of the 21-section

sand, is picked up near the west line of the area and produces as far east as Gulf No. 6 Keystone, one of the east wells in the Keystone

field. Deeper in the section is found BY FRANK GARDNER. The Keystone lime pay, resulting in an overlap of the two producing zones. Moore stated that only nine both the Kermit and Colby sands, with the large producing of produce. both the kermit and Colby sands, were featured by staking of a wild-swith the large producing of produce. both the large producing from both the kermit and Colby sands, were fining Company No. 1-G Uni-both the large producing of produce. both the large produce to hos Angeles and the And been treated with 1,000 gallons and was unloading hole for test. Atlantic No. 1 A. J. & J. J. Park-er, new Gaines wildcat two and a half miles northwest of the Semi-nole pool, is reaming hole to set sufface pipe, bottomed at 252 feet in cording to information received here

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While millions of armed men maneuver in Germany, France, Italy, Hungary, England, and other countries, Europe again poises on the brink of general war. Focal point is the armed border of fish-shaped Czechoslovakia where it juts into mobilized Germany. There organized Czechoslovakians of German blood demand re-forms leading to self-government. Should Hitler invade Czechoslovakia to enforce such "rights," general war could scarcely be avoided.

Britain and France have said they will rally to Czechoslovakia's aid, and Russia is bound by treaty and strong self-interest to help the Czechs immediately. The map shows clearly how a Czechoslovakia overrun by the Germans leads to the Russian Ukraine, announced ultimate objective of German expansion to the east and south. In event of war between Germany and Hungary on one side, and Britain, France, Russia, Yugoslavia and Rumania on the other, where would Italy stand, linked as she to Germany by the Rome-Berlin axis? Nominally she is an ally, but there is doubt whether she would fight for "rights" of Sudeten Germans in Czechoslovakia. Where would Poland stand, allied nominally to France, but wavering in her posi- tion as "buffer" between Germany and Russia? More heavily armed than in 1914, torn by much the same problems, more jittery than ever before, Europe awaits its fate.

area. He then pointed out that a lower oil sand, known as the Colby Humble Starting New Wildcat Mile Southeast of 49 Means

- had been treated with 1,000 gallons

Midland Tonight Enroute to Los Angeles and the Shared in Money

New York City Mayor Will Pass Through Practically All of Podeo Contestants **Rodeo** Contestants

Be on Border

Gravest Days in Years Reported

200,000 Nazis

Declared to

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Air Minister Declares Nation Capable Of Withstanding Blockade "for 30 Years"

LONDON, Sept. 10 (P).-Great Britain has warned Adolf Hitler himself British neutrality cannot be counted on if Germany should start a major war over Czechoslovakia, authoritative quarters reported tonight.

The British semi-official statement tonight was declared the result of contacts made by Sir Neville Henderson, ambassador to Berlin, at the nazi congress in Nurnberg this week. The statement in part said "There is every reason to feel assured views of the British government have

been fully conveyed to the proper quarter." The British had feared her stand had not been impressed upon Hitler himself. Tonight's statement left little doubt the fuehrer now knows where the British stand.

At Nurnberg, nazi spokesmen said Hitler now demands nothing less than German annexation of the Sudeten German area of Czechoslovakia. None doubted the overwhelming response given Hitler's speeches was stiffening his attitude toward Czechoslovakia.

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 10 (AP) .- Air Minister Hermann Wilhelm Goering praised Germany's air force as the best in the world today as nazi spokesmen declared Adolf Hitler now would demand nothing less than outright annexation of Czechoslovakia's Sudeten Germans.

The air minister, in a 90-minute speech, pounded war into the consciousness of his 25,000 hearers of the labor front at the nazi party congress with references to Germany's air might, her strong fortifications, and her ability to withstand a blockade "if it lasted 30 years."

Germany, he declared, was invincible and Czechoslovakia is not a cultured state. He was the first convention speaker to directly refer to Czechoslovakia.

His hearers cheered themselves hoarse and gave the air minister an ovation such as only has been given to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler when Goering shouted

"What our fuchrer does is al-ways right, therefore we will follow him wherever he leads us." He queried then whether this "splinter" should be master over cultured folk (meaning the Sudeten him wherever he leads us.' Regarding German aviation he Germans)

Concerning German fortifications asserted, "our airforce is technically on her western borders, Goering the strongest from the viewpoint of morale and the most ready to give said, "never in history has Germany been so strong as today. all for the fatherland of any coun-

"Never had we a better fortifica-tion zone than in the west. "No power on earth will get

Goering's speech followed one made by Chancellor Hitler to 60,000 through it. Applause assumed the volume of

Hitler youths and girls in which he cannon booms as Goering spoke. reiterated assertions "Germany will His hearers stood on their chairs stand united come what may." Goering painted Germany as hav-The reich could build her west-

ing enough food stored to meet any emergency, a theme that has been dwelt on by other convention ern fortifications only because 'hundreds of thousands of workers were taken from their jobs and sent there for this essential task,"

No blockade could touch Ger-many, he said, "even if it lasted 30 (Gering declared. "It simply was a matter of life

"So long as the fuehrer and the folk stand together nothing can de-be erected in the west. Our work-

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try in the world."

speakers.

Hitler Lauds Union.

The European situation: PARIS—France masses artillery, tanks and troops back of the war-manned Maginot line: Atlantic and Mediterranean fleets ready for action; French North Africa rallies to defense of homeland; some French families evacuate German border region, LONDON-Britain calls out mine sweepers and mine layers to reinforce grand battle fleet in North sea off Scotland; hears German masses army of 200,000 on Czechoslovak border. NURNBERG-British ambassador reported to have received secret instructions to tell Hitler emphatically Britain must fight if Czecho slovakia is invaded; Field Marshal Goering denounces Czechoslovakia at party congress as a little, oppressor state; says Germany "never, never" will give up honor again and is self-sufficient for a war even if it lasts 30 years. GENEVA-Maxim Litvinoff confers with Roumanian foreign minister, causing rumors that transport of Soviet troops across Roumania in case of invasion of Czechoslovakia was discussed. MALTA-British Mediterranean fleet sails for "maneuvers." PRAGUE—Britain and France reported to have assured Czecho-slovak government of their armed support and to have urged no further concessions to Germans; President Benes to deliver forceful appeal to nation.

with the larger portion of produc- versity, 660 feet from the north, 666.2 from the west line of section red beds. tion from the latter.

Stability Citation Given Midland Post Of American Legion

The local legion post has been awarded a stability citation by the department commander, W. J. Danforth, recently.

The citation, in the form of a at 137. tention. The citation reads:

Legion program. This Post has, throughout its existence, maintain-first a 1-500-gallon wash, then a off bottom-hole salty sulphur water a a stable membership, has faith- 4,500-gallon pressure job. Rig is encountered in drilling to 4,939 feet. fully cooperated with the National Program, has displayed a true un- 880 feet farther west. derstanding of the principles and ideals of the American Legion and now has brought further honor to the Department by a worthy achievement in the field of Com-

He Really Ate Self to Death

The old phrase "bit off more than he could chew" has been much abused through the years, but J. M. Shultz, Midland county farmer, proved Saturday that it was still applicable by bringing in a dead frog that had the remains of chicken leg bone in its mouth.

The frog had evidently been dead for quite some time as its body was dried up, although retaining its original size. The frog had apparently tried to eat the bone, getting a part of it in his throat and then getting into the same shape as the man who had the bear by the tail—he couldn't swallow it and he couldn't turn it loose. A physician would probably say the frog died from strangulation, but Shultz says he just "bit off more than he could chew."

W. W. Lackey

With slight exception, resulting 18, block 4, University survey. Cel- In the Denver pool, southern Yoa- of commerce.

rigging up rotary and will start Magnolia No. 1 J. H. Lynn is drill-drilling Monday. It had already ing hard gray lime at 4,960 feet, been spudded 150 feet with machine, with no shows logged. In the Roband 12 1/2-inch casing cemented erts area west of the pool, Shell

No. 4 Mrs. Dora Roberts had drilled beautifully engraved certificate, has Flow averaging 34 barrels hourly to 5,005 feet in lime. been on display in the window of was made for several hours Friday Shell No. 3-A Bennett, short west to New York. the chamber of commerce where it by Montecito Corporation No. 2 Em- outpost to the Bennett pool in has attracted a great deal of at- ma Cowden, west offset to the flush southeastern Yoakum, is fishing for production discovery in southern drill pipe lost when depth of 4,815 13 New Teachers to

"The officers and individual mem- Andrews' Emma area. The well has feet in lime had been reached. bers of Woods W. Lynch Post No. 19 been shut in for storage and will In Cochran, Magnolia No. Department of Texas are hereby commended for developing a con-structive and consistent American Legion program. This Post has that the formation of the second structure in the second structure is the second structure in the second structure in the second structure is t

being skidded to the No. 3 location, Hole still makes two bailers of water

ing Company No. 2 A. L. Wasson, Moss Well Heads Oil. munity Service and Public Health." in the Wasson pool of northwestern Two flows totalling 42 barrels of

Assignment of Faculty,

Pupils Is Made Public

Dr. J. M. Deveraux is chairman Gaines. It is bottomed at 4,990 feet oil were made Friday night by of the local legion health commit- in lime. Last reports stated the well SEE (OIL NEWS) PAGE EIGHT

e pipe, bottomed at 252 feet in

in moving the west boundary of the lar and pits were to have been kum, Shell No. # Dowden flowed 376 Plans being formulated yester- 947.50 that was given away in prize disputed area approximately one-half mile west at the north end and (See WINKLER AREA, page 2) It is a mile southeast of Humble's which last week set a new peak for

the West Texas district north of 5,000 gallons. Shell No. 4 Lowe is tending to Maylor LaGuardia an ing how closely bunched were all of fovakian frontier. the West Texas district north of 5,000 gainers. Shen No. 4 Lowe is the relation of the lower is the relation of the relation of the lower is the relation of the relatio

Four miles west of the Means 5,130 feet in lime, swabbing about in behalf of the Woods W. Lynch pool, H. C. "Cub" Wheeler No. 1 44 barrels of oil per day. Fost No. 19, American Legion, and herein the show were Earl Sellers information that some high officers pool, H. C. "Cub" Wheeler No. 1 44 barrels of oil per day. White & Shelton, new wildcat, is Northwest of Denver production, rigging up rotary and will start Magnolia No. 1 J. H. Lynn is drill-

comanmder of the local Legion post, Jay of Brady and Ralph Bennett of and by Marion Flynt, chamber of Dalhart. Sellers copped more money commerce president, will be present- during the show that any other, ed ot the visiting mayor, the letters his combined checks totaling \$257,60. inviting him to stop off in Midland Taklor garnered \$252.99, Mansfield

for a brief visit on his return trip made \$230.42, Jay got \$223.10 and

Serve on Faculty **Of Midland Schools**

day by Supt. W. W. Lackey that dison Wadley company and the 13 new teachers would be members Wilson Dry Goods company, were avoid speculation.

880 feet farther west.Indicestin makes two ballers of waterof water indicestin makes two ballers of waterof water indicesting the summer indicesting the summer months and all come here highly recom-given by the rodeo committee to the "hard luck" riders—entrants who failed to win any prize money.
Complete tabulation of all the prize money winners was made bythat Sir Neville Henderson, the British ambassador to Germany, had been instructed or would be instructed to warn Germany specifi-

and all come here highly recom-mended, the superintendent said. Following is a complete list of Fair, Inc., and B. C. Girdley. The Sin the new teachers, along with a few men worked before, during and afinteresting facts about each: ter the rodeo in helping to arrange

A. L. Gilbreth.

A. L. Gilbreth, the new principal did they follow details of the show of the Junior High School, has B. S. that all contestants were paid off degree from the North Texas Teach-in three hours after the last perers' College, and the M. A. degree formance ended. from the University of Texas. He holds a permanent State certifi-

science teacher in the high school

(See TEACHERS, page 8)

of Coleman and in the summer

The 1938-39 session of the Mid-land public schools will open Mon-day morning at 9 o'clock with ap-propriate programs at the various building: numits of the low and bigh propriate programs at the various building; pupils of the low and high which position he has shown unusbuildings. The public is invited buildings. The public is invited to attend these exercises, school officials announced. The program for the day, after the opening exercises, will consist the opening exercises will consist the sunday school of the city and the black of the local time opening the provide the local time op f enrollment, classification, and as- New North Elementary School; pu- president of the local Lion's club. He appreciation for his direction signment of work for Tuesday. Pu- pils of the low and high first grades, comes highly recommended by a highway work in this part of West oils will be enrolled and classified the low and high second grades, the host of school authorities and uni-Monday morning, and at 1 p. m. low and high third grades, living versity men who know of his work,

vork assigned for the next day. be assigned to the South Elementary very strong applicants. "It is important that pupils en- School. J. W. Dixon, Jr. J. W. Dixon, Jr., has the B. A.

ter the first morning," said Supt. Teachers Assigned. Following is the tentative assign- degree and the M. A. degree from predecessor. ment of teachers to buildings, to Baylor University, and has had four

Pupils Assigned. All pupils of high school grade grades and half-grades, as an- years of successful experience as a Wildlife Rampant in Maine. will be assigned to the senior high school building; pupils of the high fourth grade, the low and high fifth Senior High School. grades, the low and high sixth D. D. Shiflett, principal, chemis-

enth grades from all parts of the district, and pupils of the low fourth (See FACULTY, page 2)

Saturday by the Midland chamber three days and night here last week gained at least a part of the \$4,-

testants in the various events.

Contestants' entry fees, used in

purses, were added on to the rodeo

the daily programs, and so closely

State highway employes of divi-

By the English LONDON, Sept. 10. (U.P.).- Reports

The reports were circulated on one of the gravest days that London has seen in 20 years. Censure Speculation.

Prime Minister Neville Chamber- feat us," he added. Downing street. They took remarkable pains to as-harassing human beings but we ing the nation's defense. "The world resounds with warpast years to help in paying the sert that any reports as to British know what's behind it."

Hails Fortifications.

cally that Great Britain could not remain neutral in a war which Ger- Legionnaires Take many started by attacking Czecho- Part in Program by

At Nurnberg, where Hitler is at- 40 & 8 in Big Spring ending the nazi party annual rally, it was reported that Sir Neville was

awaiting an urgent dispatch sent to him from London by special cour-ier. He was expected to seek an gion here and 20 members of the urge that all the children entering mmediate audience with Hitler Odessa post journeyed to Big Spring when the dispatch arrived. yesterday afternoon to attend and take part in a program sponsored Fleet Leaves Malta. The government received reports by the 40 & 8, fun-making organi-

(See NAZIS, page 8) zation of the legion. High spot of the afternoon was

C of C Directors Will Meet Monday

p by the "officers." Directors of the Midland chamber Members of the Midland and of commerce will meet in regular Odessa posts recently combined to monthly session at the chamber of form a 40 & 8 organization and Robert Kümer, formerly resident commerce office in Hotel Scharbauer have mapped out an interesting free text books will be issued and south of the T. and P. Railroad, will and was selected from a long list of engineer at Marfa, who is succeed- Monday evening at eight o'clock, program for the remainder of the ing Mr. Finley as division engineer, Marion Flynt, president, announced year

Miss Margaret Ann Perry of Am-PHILLIPS, Me. (U.P.). - George arillo has arrived here to serve as

lor and a large number of school And townsfolk report seeing part- Miss Hallie Morris of Eastland ed Friday from a Midland hospital dren who have already entered authorities who are familiar with ridges, deer and a pair of foxes on has arrived to serve as night nurse where she had undergone an oper-school or for any other person will (See TEACHERS, page 8) the highway here. in the same hospital.

Bennett received \$200.40. The other lain and key cabinet ministers held Goering openly warned Czecho-ly and harbitry liesued but ers realized its necessity and gladconference after conference in slovakia that "a small part of the which I hesitantingly issued but European population is frivolously which was necessary for safeguard-

berve on Faculty Df Midland Schools Announcement was made Satur-ay by Supt. W. W. Lackey that control the state of the state culture and no one knows where tions could establish peace at home. Those appeals followed reports this splinter came from-has Mos-this because they didn't have of the faculty of Midland sohools given by the rodeo committee to the during the coming school term. "hard luck" riders—entrants who them but two great men have taken

School Board Urges **All Pupils Present** Vaccination Record

Ten members of the Woods W. In a meeting Friday night, the Midland school board voted as a school here furnish certificates of vaccination for smallpox-this applying to all children of every grade, Dr. W. E. Ryan, zity health officer, announced Saturday.

The board also urged and recom-mended that all children entering the "Judge Bean court," placed in the center of town. Legionnaires were tried and fined upon any and school for the first time secure and bring with them birth certificates These serve two purposes, Dr. Ryan all charges that could be "trumped" explained. They establish the legal age of the child and they establish

the American citizenship of the

The birth certificates may be obtained free of charge before the child first enters school by writing to the bureau of vital statistics of

the state health department at Austin, he said, provided the record of birth has been properly filed. If it has not been filed, blanks will be furnished to be filled out by the doctor who attended at the birth. of the child, or by the parents, in order that the certificate may be Mrs. H. H. Phillips was discharg- issued. Birth certificates for chil

Among those making the trip from here were W. H. Hoffman, J. F. Friberg, chef de guerre, G. E. Munday, T. E. Steele, I. J. Prager, W. T. Foster, J. G. Harper, Geo. Barton and W. B. Hamilton.

was present, also expressing appre- Saturday. A full attendance ciation for the association with his urged.

NEW STAFF MEMBERS.

school of Baylor University. He James trapped three black bears, laboratory technician at the Moore- IS DISCHARGED. comes highly recommended by Bay- weighing from 250 to 300 pounds. Absher clinic hospital



PAGE TWO

Mann Not to Protest Not Being Delegate

DALLAS, Sept. 10 (P). - Sam McCorkle, law partner of Gerald

Mann, democratic nominee for attorney general, said today "we do not propose to become embroiled in

a fight for recognition at the

He was commenting on a report

Mann's name had been omitted from the Dallas county delegation

to Tuesday's state convention in

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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.

Consider What the Movies Have Brought to You

and and side the sold line to a

Entertainment comes in myriads of forms. You go to the golf course, the tennis court, the bridle

path or the gymnasium for your personal exercise and athletic competition.

You go to the baseball, rodeo or football grandstand to see the stars of popular sports entertain thousands in games of skill and physical ability.

the comic pages and otherwise while away a few hours and typewriting. a day when you have the leisure.

All of this is in the name of entertainment.

But there is a big awakening over the nation at present in appreciation of what the movies have done to entertain the families of America, to educate and to influence the everyday lives.

Movies are frankly admitting that they are the best form of entertainment. Regardless of whether the lines are that sharply drawn, the fact remains that the movies occupy a place in the American lives which is worthy of consideration.

Producers go to any amount of expense, to any part of the globe and to any end of creation to place before tions the public the kind of movies that entertain. Many of them are uplifting, some of them unhappily do not get such rating. The good movies are affecting the youth and their manner of living. It is our belief that the movies, on an average, are better, less "degrading," as some of the longer faced have termed them.

Consider what Midland would be without her movie houses. A "shut-down," even one or two days a week, and low seven B grade. would leave quite a void. No such action is threatened. This newspaper is just throwing out a thought for the movies and what they mean to us, to you, to all of us.

Don't Let the Power House Be **Caught Without Plenty of Fuel**

Heavy demands on the treasury of the chamber of commerce this year have steadily reduced the balance which has marked the Midland organization as one of and low six C grade. the few which had money in the bank.

The continuous growth of the little city has not been reflected in the creation of a bigger income. Some few new enterprises, establishing themselves here, have seen fit to join up with those who are supporting the organization, while others have let the matter slip by.

Executive committeemen of the chamber of commerce are laying plans to put the income budget on a par with fourth grade. the expense budget, which means that all business and professional men or institutions, as well as interested citi- grade. zens and property owners, will be invited to participate | in financing the power house of the community.

Don't wait to be called on, if you believe there is need for this active organization, but drop in and leave your grade check, or agree upon your monthly dues. The power house fourth B grade. must be kept supplied with fuel.

Miss Gladys Pinson, 9-A home-

freshman history Miss Merle Smith, 9-B home-room, phomore and freshman mathe-Miss Norene Kirby, 9-C home

oom, junior and sophomore Eng-Miss Jo Hestand, 9-D home-room, reshman and sophomore English. been under way to determine just Miss Ella Lunday, 8-A home-room, is the relationship between Hap

eshman and sophomore English. | Corrigan and Doug Corrigan. Hap J. W. Dixon, Jr., 8-B home-room, is a Midland oil man who went off enior, sophomore, and freshman at a tangent and developed a gold mine. Call him "wrong way" Corri-Miss Theresa Klapproth, 8-C gan if you want to, but it sounds ome-room, freshman history, and like he was working in the right

direction. Doug Corrigan started to Miss Annie Pope Walker, 8-D California in his delapidated plane You read your books, turn on your radio, laugh over home-room, shorthand, bookkeeping, and wound up in Ireland. Fabulous

offers followed, which he turned Miss Agatha Bruner, 8-E home- down, but chances are he will find room, public speaking, and dramat- some way to cash in, so he wasn't much off his course after all. To date, there seems to be one definite, M. A. Armstrong, band director.

Miss Iva Butler, foods. Mrs. De Lo Douglas, music and gardless of kinship,-both of them Bradstreet. are Irishmen.

Romy C. Ferguson, laboratory of Miss Vera Hefner, Spanish handed, and don't assume any re-Miss Jeanne Logan, clothing Miss Sudie Pearl Muirhead, phyresort this summer one of Ralph sical education for girls. Mrs. Laura Niebuhr, librarian. Barron's little girls is reported to have admitted that her dad was

pookroom

L. P. Stark, diversified occupaa banker and was in comfortable ircumstances. George Glass' young-L. W. Taylor, head football coach, ter is supposed to have added that and senior and junior mathematics. he daddy wasn't a banker, but had

John M. Cowden Junior High School A. L. Gilbreth, principal and his-Miss Tommie French, low third

Mrs. Harry Tolbert, science, and B grade. Miss Modine Hagler high secow seven A grade. Mrs. Geo. Philippus, arithmetic, ond grade, and high first grade.

Miss Mary Lowry, science, his-tory, and low seven C grade. Miss Miss Ruth Anderson, low second J. R. Kimbriel, history and high grade. Miss Jean Farnham, low first sixth grade, physical education, and

grade. assistant junior high coach. Miss Mary Wilson, low first grade. Miss Louise Latham, English, and Miss Dawn White, low first grade. low six A grade. South Elementary School. L. M. Freels, arithmetic, spelling, Mrs. Iris N. Bounds, principal, and low six B grade, junior high

and low third grade. Miss Frances Gillett, public school Miss Frances Farnham, English, music, and high third grade. Miss Eloise Norman, spelling, sci-

nce, and high fifth grade. grade. Miss Jessie Scott Price, public Miss Flo Maree Roberson, low secschool music, and low five A grade. ond and high second grades.

Miss Faye Hogue, art and pen-manship, and low five B grade. Mrs. Golden Donovan, low second grade, and physical education. Miss Allene Alverson, history, and high first grades. Miss Christine Golladay, low first eading, and low five C grade.

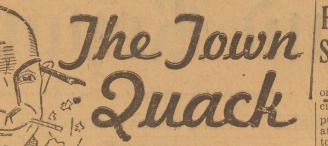
Miss Mittie Lee Allen, low first Miss Annie Frank Stout, high grade. Mexican School. Miss Tommie Smith, low fourth

Miss Catherine O'Dell, principal, and upper grades. North Elementary School Mrs. Alma Thomas, principal, and geography and health. Miss Felice Dockray, intermediate grades.

Miss Louise McLean, primary Miss Louise Rippy, low fourth A Colored School. Henrietta Curtis, principal, and Mrs. Georgia Moreland, low upper grades

Mattie Wells, primary Miss Geraldine Dabney, public

SCHOOL SUPPLY LIST



plenty on deposit. And Frank Cow- health department chief, who was den's little girl, according to the here Saturday explaining the imstory, remarked that her folks may portance of the event. trying to hold on to it. It will be the first convention of its kind ever held in West Texas

write her own story about him, said headquarters at San Angelo, has she should have done her own proof made strides toward creating in reading. Referring to the "heart of each county a closer interest in sana giant in a small body," the story itation and in health matters gen-erally. The convention will give

Quite a bit of investigation has came out "small boy." This new Baptist preacher is go-ing to do well here, because he's our sent particular problems for solu-

kind of folks. He said every time tion. kind of folks. He said every time he has ever started to buy some-thing, it was high, but when he got ready to sell something, the market officials are invited. * * *

"Wrong Way" Rodgers said a lit-tle error like getting John Perkins' name where it should have been Ed Whitaker ought to be all right. The lawyers are partners. And he said a awyers are partners. And he said a 9 o'clock. little error like caning Stonestrest, "Bradstreet" shouldn't be so bad, as Stony is said to rate high in Bradstreet. South, State Senator Penrose B. Metcalfe, E. H. Simons, manager of ittle error like calling Stonestreet common bond between the two, re-

One of our printers lost his purse Dr. Thos. H. Taylor, president with forty-one bucks in it, then found the whole works. He has felt L. Ball of Lubbock, member of the I heard this story about third sponsibility for it. Up at a Colorado so good over it that he has bought state board of health; Dr. T. the cigars and cokes all around and McCamant of El Paso and Dr. J.

even offered to pay a "bank nite" W. Laws of El Paso. tax to the state. * * *

or four times, on his own hook and school music, and high third grade. by his own choice, whereas other Parent-Teachers' associations, school Miss Leta Legg, low third A grade. towns had to pay to get him.

Winkler Area==

about the same distance east at

end property affected by the halfmile west extension of the boun-

dary, waived notice of hearing on that particular part of the field. Myers urged that the 17.78-acre spacing now obtained in the Key-Miss Pauline McMurry, low third stone pool be applied to the 21-sec-

Kermit spacing. He asked also, that the Bashara area be included in the Gulf Oil Corporation, asked

f two pays existed, the field would

each horizon, according to statute resulting eventually in twinning of

Paul W. McDermott, attorney for Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company, asked Moore if the Colby sand was found productive by Gulf No.

he Jown FIRST DISTRICT HEALTH CONVENTION SCHEDULED AT SAN ANGELO ON 20TH

organizations, as well as individual James Roosevelt to Representatives of all Midland citizens, are invited to attend the Undergo Operation public health convention to be held For Gastric Ulcer at San Angelo Sept. 20, according to Dr. Thomas L. Waggoner, district

ROCHESTER, Minn. Sept. 10. (P). -A Mayo clinic hospital physician said today that James Roosevelt, Beaumont,

son of the president, is suffering from a "large ulcer." and the only one to be held this While President Roosevelt was Our staff member who went over to see Doug Corrigan, came back to issued a bulletin saying James had a "comfortable night." An operation for the removal of a gastric

ulcer is scheduled Monday. Plymouth. See it at Mackey Motor A clinic physician said there were Co. (Adv.) many indications the ulcer was of

representatives of all counties in benign nature. Aboard the president's special train, enroute to Rochester, the president said that interpretations that the United States is morally

linked with European democracies in a "stop Hitler" movement were about 100 per cent wrong. Reporters told the president such an impression was growing as the

result of recent utterances by himself and secretary of state Hull and others. He replied that speaking of impressions meant speaking of Speakers on the program will in- interpretations by columnists and

Charles L. others.

Louisiana Solon the El Paso chamber of commerce **Candidate Shot** By Assailant

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 10. (AP). -James H. Morrison, congressional candidate in next Tuesday's democratic primary, was shot and wound-ed in the left arm today at his

summer camp seven miles east of Hammond County health groups, civic clubs, Morrison, opposing Dr. J. K. Griffith, incumbent, who has supported Governor Leche' state administration, said he was ambushed by un

identified men who escaped after posts and auxiliaries, home demonfiring three shots. Physicians said stration clubs and others are asked the wound was not serious.

Get the greatest ride of all low to dental hygiene, Dr. Edward Taypriced cars-the 1939 Plymouth. the portion lying in block B-3, lor, state director of dental hygiene, Moore agreed to boundaries of the will be in charge. Members of the area as set forth in the hearing no- faculty of Baylor University school McAnulty and Dr. Wilson H. Elk-



On the Tuesday program, devoted

tice. Magnolia, owning the north of dentistry will speak, also Dr. ins of San Angelo junior college.

tion block instead of the 10-acre

the 17.78-acre spacing requirement. H. B. Fuqua, chief geologist for

Moore if two distinct pays, the Colby sand and the Keystone lime, ex isted in the Keystone field. Moore replied in the affirmative and also agreed to Fuqua's suggestion that

have to be produced separately from

Surveyor Testifies.

The present status of public health work in Texas and in the "Little George" McEntire, long West Texas district will be outlined, friend of Doug Corrigan, said Doug also what is expected to be accomhas been to Midland at least three plished during the next few years.



Dont's for Parents

DON'T punish your child for losing school books. Buy school bags or book satchels. One for child in primary grade for as low as 21¢ during school sale. Regular \$1.00 bag for 79¢. Others up to \$2.00.

DON'T send your child to school with an expensive fountain pen. Buy a "common sense pen." See Esterbrook ad in this week's Colliers. We have that pen with 12 other lines. Pen to suit everyone. Regular 39¢ fountain pen special during sale for 25¢. Others from 50¢ to \$1.25.

DON'T buy a fountain pen hurriedly. We invite you to come to our store and try the different pens until you find one that suits your purpose. We have accounting points in our pens; Gregg shorthand points and all kinds of points for general writing purposes.

DON'T send your child to school with lunch money or school supply money. He might lose it. Buy a \$3.30 PURCHASE TICKET for only \$3.00. It can be used for both school supplies and lunches. In fact everything your child will need in school. 10% saving to parents over a period of nine months school term should mean something to them.

DON'T accept inferior merchandise. It isn't necessary to sacrifice quality for price. Handle only stateapproved school supplies. Headquarters for MAS-TERPIECE and we are NOT UNDERSOLD by anyone. REMEMBER, coupons on every piece of paper for valuable premiums with no extra cost.

DON'T fail to get your little token of appreciation when you visit our store. There are no strings attached to it.

HOLDAWAY SCHOOL STORE

621 West Texas Ave.--Phone 1168

HOLDAWAY SCHOOL STORE

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Masterpiece Pencil Tablet, 5½x9 inches	5¢
Masterniece Pencil Tablet, 8x10 inches	5¢
Masterniece Theme Tablet, 8½ x11 inches, 5¢, 10¢ or	15¢
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Masterpiece Pocket Note Book (small, med. or lge.)	5¢
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Masterniece Music Tablet	5¢
Eggshell Drawing Tablet, 9x12 inches, 5¢ or	10¢
Midland Bulldog Canvas Binder, special	
Other Binders up to	
Masterpiece Loose-Leaf Note Book Paper, 5¢ or	10¢
Masterpiece Loose-Leaf Special Forms, 5¢ or	10¢
Science, Geometry, Quadrille, Drawing, Laboratory, Musi- Journal	c, Ledger
Masterpiece Gummed Reinforcements, 5¢ or	10¢
Prang No. 4 Water Colors (4 colors, semi-moist)	
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Water Colors (8 colors, semi-moist) Practical	
Water Color Pan	
Gold Medal Crayolas, 8 Sticks	10¢
Gold Medal Crayolas, 16 Sticks	146
Package Construction Paper (assorted colors)	15¢
Package Special Assortment of Art Papers, 5¢ or	10¢
No. 137 Masterpiece Steno Note Book	100
(We also have Spiral Composition and Note Books, Spel	ling and
Drawing Tablets)	anne witte
Scissors—4-inch, Sharp or Blunt Point, 10¢ or	154
Scissors-4-men, Sharp or Diunt Fome, 10¢ of	154
Shaeffer's New Para-Lastic Paste (Shaeffer's Tubes) 10¢ size, special	1 J¢
Paste (Snaetier's Tubes) 10¢ size, special	O¢
Stafford Tube Paste	
Liquid Jar Paste	104
Ruler, 6 or 12-inch Length, 5¢ or	10¢
Compass With Pencil	10¢
Pen Staff—Wood—Cork—Rubber Grip	
Pen Staff—Putnam Patented	
Pen Points (Spencerian or Esterbrook), each	
Bottle of Fountain Pen Ink, washable for school, perm	anent
for office; all colors, 5¢, 10¢ or	15¢
Oversized Red Eraser Tip Pencil, 2 for	
Others 6 for 5¢, 3 for 5¢, and each	5¢
(Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 Leads)	
No. 637 Practical Writing Pencil (primary)	
Ink or Pencil and Typewriter Eraser, 5¢ or	10¢
Art Gum, 2 for 5¢ or	5¢
Pencil Boxes, 10¢ to	
Book Straps, 10¢ to	15¢
School Book Bags (beautiful line), 21¢ to	\$2.50
Dictionary, \$1.00 value for	
(Winston Simplified for School Work)	and and and a second
Others 25¢, 39¢ and	896
Fountain Pens & Pen & Pencil Sets, 25¢ to	\$5.00
We have just the proper pen for your particular n	
Your teacher will tell you which of the articles on this	
Tour teacher will ten you willen of the articles on this	

will need; as soon as she has done so, take the list to the Holdaway School Store, hand it to someone working in the store and we will fill the order. We have arranged for sufficient help this year to take care of our customers promptly. We also have a telephone. If for any reason parents cannot or do not wish to accompany their children on this buying tour, just send them to this store or telephone 1168, and ask for Mrs. Holdaway and she will gladly fit the students out with everything they need for their school She has offered this personalized service for several years and will be glad to serve you again this year.



Big! Beautiful! New! The 1939 Plymouth. See it at Mackey Motor Co. (Adv.)



DEPENDABLE

OF THE MANY; MANY DOLLAR DAYS THAT THIS STORE HAS HELD IN THE PAST, WE BELIEVE THAT THERE HAS NEVER BEEN SO MANY OUTSTANDING VAL-UES, SO MANY EXTRAORDINARY VALUES, SO MANY SUPER-VALUES AS YOU WILL FIND DURING THESE

SEPTEMBER

BE HERE! There are so many wonderful values that we are reluctant to have just three days, the usual Thursday, Friday and Saturday. So, for that reason, we shall run September Dollar Days for a whole week, beginning Monday, the 12th, through Saturday, Sept. 17th.- Six big days of super-values at Wadley's.

WITH A STORE OVERFLOWING WITH NEW FALL MERCHANDISE THESE DOLLAR DAYS OFFER YOU FIRST OF THE SEASON SELECTIONS AT WORTHWHILE REDUCTIONS

Frankly, we have never offered a value like this before

and we believe that you have never seen such a value.

White and ivory, with colored tops, perforated for venti-

lation. Just 36 of this outstanding value for September

Dr. West's 25¢ Tooth-

S1.00

Chenille Bed

or THREE for-

Spreads--\$1.69

"I's Gotta Git"

Reminders--25¢

Several months ago, we offered this

item for Dollar Days at 25ϕ and they went "like hot cakes" and for

September Dollar Days we offer

dozen more of this attractive gift item, individually boxed for gifts, at 25ϕ each or FOUR for—

Grass Linen Bridge

A regular \$2.50 value in a full dou-

\$5.00

\$1.00

All-Steel Clothes Hampers--\$1.00

Dollar Days at-

\$1.00

11x13 Water Color

TWO for-

EACH-

Covers -- \$1.00

Printed Part Linen

Honestly we believe this is one of

the biggest values that this store

Towels--10¢

Cannon Wash Rags--**Doz.** 50¢

A hundred dozen of this supervalue in a Cannon wash rag, tied a dozen to the package, offered at September Dollar Days at 50¢ the dozen or TWO DOZEN for-\$1.00

Cannon 20x40 Towel--17¢

This is a Cannon double thread, plaids and solids, 20x40 towel, that we note one of the big mail order houses are pricing at 25¢ each. Comes in 5 colors, and is truly a Wadley's super Dollar Day special at 17¢ each, 3 for 50¢ or SIX BIG CANNON TOWELS for-

\$1.00

Enameled Kitchen Chairs--\$1.00

If you find these under \$1.95 anywhere, we will never feel right about it. They are really \$1.95 values, in white, hand decorated, with backs, in all steel Kitchen Chairs, a super value for September Dollar Days. EACH-\$1.00

\$1.00

tables that you would ordinarily pay as much as \$2.50 for. EACH-\$1.00 Montag Stationery--

35¢

End Tables--\$1.00

Look the whole state of Texas over

and you won't find a value like this

elsewhere. Hard wood finish. End

This is one of the new fall items from Montag, regular 50¢ quality, box has 50 sheets of paper and 50 envelopes in beautiful quality, the box 35¢ or THREE BOXES STA-TIONERY for-

\$1.00

Double Cotton Blankets--\$1.00

These are nice quality, full double bed sizes in pastel plaids, and a value that you will not find else_ where in this big state. Buy your needs at September Dollar Days at, THE PAIR-

\$1.00

Folding Drying Rack--\$1.00

By far, this is one of the most outstanding Dollar Day items we have Framed Pictures -- 50¢ paste--121/2¢ Just another Wadley's Dollar Day One of the best values and most value that you would find only at this store. Regular 25ϕ size in Dr. West's toothpaste at 15ϕ the tube, attractive framed pictures we have ever offered and a very splendid Dollar Day value at 50¢ each or two for 25¢, four for 50¢ or EIGHT

Enameled Garbage 52x52 Pure Linen Pails--\$1.00

One of the most outstanding values The colors are guaranteed fast to by virtue of the extra size, the extra finish and the extra good looks, is this all steel enameled, foot press washing, the prints are bright and attractive and the cloth is of a garbage pail. We believe that you splendid all pure linen quality at, would not find this elsewhere, any-where for less than \$1.95. Tell us if we are wrong. EACH-\$1.00

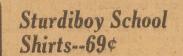
63x90 School Sheets--69¢

Made of genuine 64x65 count, no starch, no filling, a size that so many want for the boys and girls going away to school, just the right

Sets==\$1.00

\$1.00

\$1.00



Made of genuine pepperell broadcloth, guaranteed, as to fit, color, workmanship and service. Our regular 85¢ shirt in sizes 6 to 18 years, priced at 69¢ each or THREE for-

\$2.00 **Boys' School**

Trousers--\$1.00 In sizes 6 to 16 in one of the best

ble bed size Chenille spread of unsanforized fully guaranteed school trousers we have ever been able bleached sheeting in colors, brown, tan, blue, navy, gold, green, orchid, to offer at this price. THE PAIRrust and rose, a super value for \$1.00 September Dollar Days at \$1.69 each

Beautiful Beach Towels--\$1.00

Size 72x40 inches in the big bright blocks of red, blue and white, the most attractive towel of its kind we have ever offered and these usually bring \$1.48. A very outstanding val-ue for September Dollar Days at, EACH—

\$1.00

Dollar Days will show you just as

Unusual Lamp Values--\$1.00 From time to time this store has sold very unusual values in attrac-

Hose==69¢ tive lamps and we believe this

Just thirty dozen of this special value in a very good looking, triple twist, three thread service stocking

PAGE THREE

DOORS

OPEN

AT

8

O'CLOCK

MONDAY

Cannon Wash

This item completes the set, a regu-

lar 15¢ bath rag to match the two

towels above and a real Dollar Day

\$1.00

\$2.00

\$1.00

special at 10¢ each or TEN for-

90x105 Cannon Bed

A genuine Cannonwick spread, fast

color, pre-shrunk, weighs 3½ lbs.,

in blue, gold, green, rust, red, brown

and a spread that would have

brought \$3.50 less than a year ago.

A Dollar Day special we are proud

Made of a nice quality, fast color

prints attractively designed and you

will surely want half a dozen of

these at 10¢ each or TEN for-

\$1.00 Three Thread

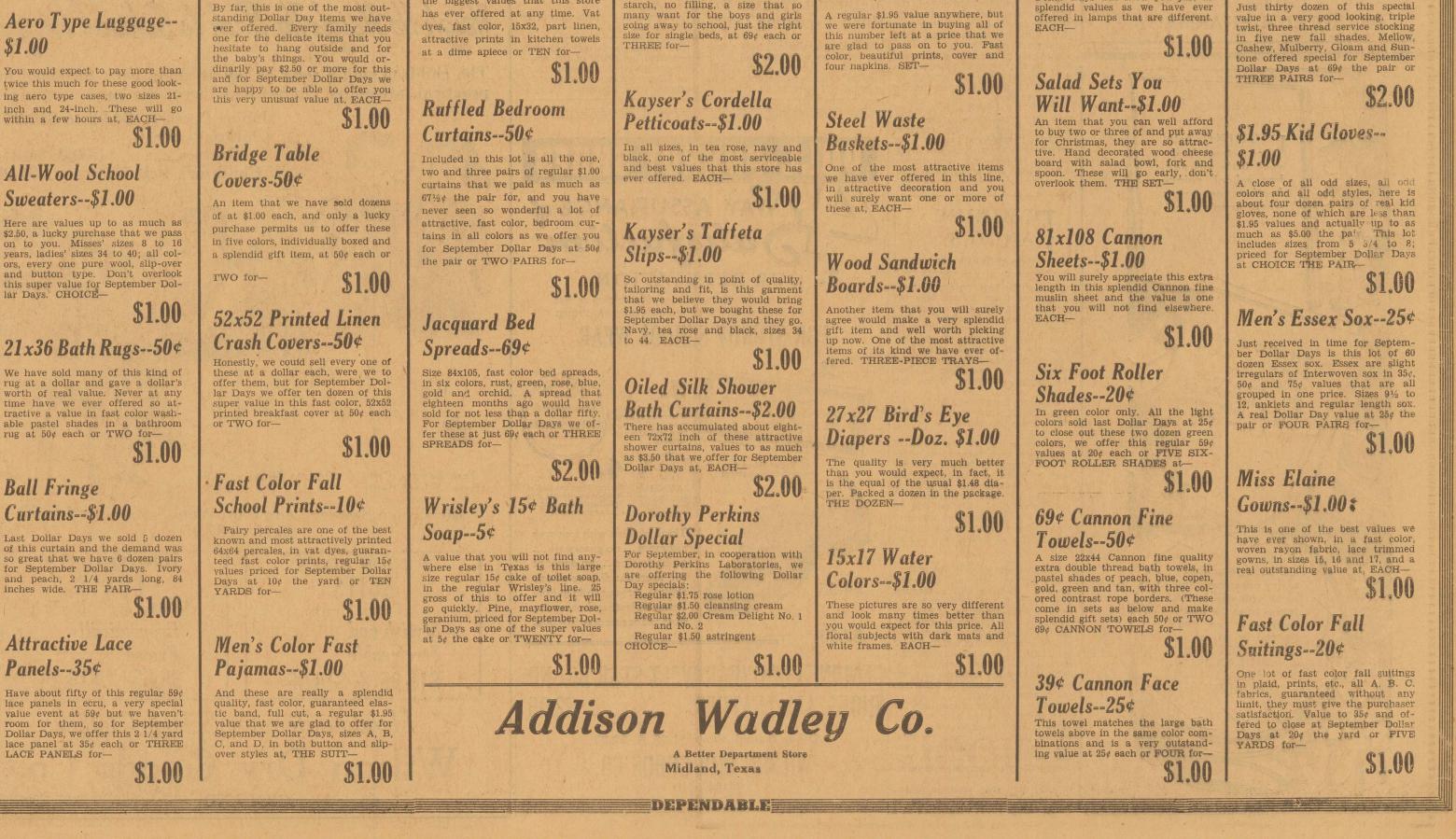
Spreads==\$2.00

Fast Color Tea

Aprons--10¢

to offer. EACH-

Rags--10¢



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Young Midland Couple Is Married at

First Christian Church Saturday Night

Miss Betty Crawford and Jay Jorgensen Wed at Clovis

In Arctic Epic! Continuing a series of late summer and early fall weddings of interest to oil circles here was the marriage of Miss Betty Crawford of Midland, daughter of Mrs. Nettie Crawford of Cambridge, O., and Jay Jorgensen also of Midland, which took place at Clovis, N. M., Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

The couple recited the marriage vows at the Methodist parsonage in Clovis, with the Methodist pastor of Afternoon Bridge

of the bride, was the only attendant

The bride wore a bluestone alpaca frock, modeled in the drndl party accessories lent an added in-manner, with wide belt of dubonnet leather adorned with three medal- bridge with which Mrs. E. C. Hitchsories were in dubonnet and she members and a trio of guests at wore a harmonizing corsage. After the wedding, the couple left noon.

or a motor trip to Albuquerque, Chrysanthemums, which combined Santa Fe, Taos, and Ruidoso before with roses in decorations for the Sam. 10:23.

the Prospect, O., high school and prizes were a Japanese pottery vase of Marion Business college, Marion, and a china salt and pepper shak- 15:2 She has lived in Midland about er ina standard, both of which were offices of the Elder Chevrolet com- she returned from a summer trip

Mr. Jorgensen, son of Henry Jorgensen of Omaha, Neb., is a gradu- and received the vase, while the 15:22-23. ate of the University of Nebraska. He is a member of Delta Upsilon and of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the latter an honorary geological fraternity. A geologist with the Phil-J. L. Greene. lips Petroleum; he has lived in Mid-

that city officiating at the single Favors Escondida Dick Crawford of Clovis, brother Club and Guests

A Japanese theme employed in and 31:3-6. ions of self-material. Her acces- cock entertained the Escondida club **Outline**:

. It Was Not her home, 704 N Pecos, Friday after-

returning here to make their home party rooms, were in keeping with at 407 N. Loraine. at 407 N. Loraine. 3. Not because he was loved by Samuel an the people: I Sam. 10:24. Mrs. Jorgensen is a graduate of Tallies in Japanese design and 2. But Saul's Moral Failure Was

He lied (to Samuel): I Sam O. She has lived in Midland about three years, being employed in the brought home by the hostess when of the Elder Chevrolet com-3. He failed to preceive, hear, see to Colorado.

obey the truth: I Sam. 15:22-23. Mrs. S. S. Stinson won club prize 4. He rejected God: also I Sam. salt-and-pepper set went to Mrs. 5. Hence the obvious conclusion: Don Davis, as guest prize. | a moral failure, and its consequen-

Playing with the club were Mrs. ces: I Sam. 31:3-6. Davis, Mrs. Tom Rainbolt, and Mrs.

half. At the tea hour, a party plate Students Inspect was served to guests and the foi-lowing members: Mmes. Harry Adams, "Peck" Cunningham, Butler Work Done at Home

nah Gamblin.



Mr. and Mrs. Hubert M. Drake, and the white wedding cake. Editor's Note: The following outline of today's Sunday school lesson is presented by Rev. J. Fred Cocke, teacher of the at the First Christian church here family before returning to be at Business Men's class of the Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. home here. Methodist church, who extended an invitation to the public

Teacher Outlines

Bible Lesson

9:45 o'clock.

to attend the class meeting at the church this morning at matron of honor.

Lesson: I Sam. 10:21-25, 15:20-23, Golden Text: I Sam. 15:22. Following the ceremony, an infor- announcer for station KRLH. Subject: Saul: Moral Failure. Belmont Class

Not Saul's humility: I Sam. 10:21-Meets at Home of 2. Not his physical strength: Mrs. W. G. Attaway New Members

Teaching a lesson from the tenth and eleventh chapters of First Corinthians, Mrs. W. L. Fickett conducted the study at the weekly meeting of the Belmont Bible class at the home of Mrs. W. G. Attaway, 404 W Ohio, Friday afternoon.

A social hour followed the lesson Refreshments were served to: Mmes. R. Chanslor, A. B. Stickney, D. E. Holster, C. Shafer, R. L. Mitchell, J. M. King, Harvey Kiser, John King Jr., C. E. Nolan, G. D. Taylor, A. W.

The class will meet Friday of this week with Mrs. Chanslor, 110 E Illinois.

The lesson will be taken from the Two Hostesses for and the memory verse will be Phil. Farewell Courtesy 6:7.

To Mrs. Love Honoring Mrs. Paul Love who is leaving Midland to make her home connected with the H. E. Cummins

Stitch and Chatter

Club Elects Two

at Jal, N. M., Mrs. Fred P. Car- ranch, Saturday evening at 6 penetrating things in her column for michael and Mrs. Frank Gardner o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. entertained with a handkerchief Cummins, 411 North Loraine street. shower at the home of the former, 215 W Tennessee, Saturday after- the First Baptist church, officiated

Group conversation and inspection f the numerous beautiful handker- and Mrs. E. H. Tandy of Weatherhiefs presented to the honoree oc- ford. She has been employed in the upied the group until tea time law offices of James H. Goodman when a refreshment course was ser- here. Mr. Reed has been living in the Present were: The honoree and coming from Oklahoma, Mmes. W. B. Worden, J. B. Leohard, R. Chanslor, Leon Tullos, small circle of friends attended the Ralph S. Cooley, Miss Lucile Norman, Mmes. Jerry Norris, Homer Epley, C. L. Marmion, Francis Weaver, Miss Ruth Ford, Mmes. E. A. Culbertson, Ward West, Houston Spikes, Casper, Jas. T. Moore, W. H. Street, and the hostesses. Sending gifts but unable to at-

tend were Mrs. Wallace Irwin, Mrs. J. L. Rush, and Mrs. Iva Noyes.

> the Stanton Methodist church. All superintendents of study and tate. all circle study leaders are urged to attend the meeting, which is an innovation in WMS activities of

A covered dish luncheon will be

Boys Will Present Marionette Show At Story Hour

Before a group of relatives and a mal reception was held at the home few intimate friends of the couple, of the bride's parents, 304 South F Miss Neva Rae Drake, daughter of street, where Mrs. Whitworth cut A marionette show will be a special feature of the Story Hour Saturday, Sept. 17, Mrs. W. Bryant an-Adison Whitworth of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitworth of Mingue, Texas, were married will be guests of Mr. Whitworth's

The marionettes and staged were . E. Pickering, pastor, officiated at The bride graduated from Midland he single ring service. Mr. and Mrs. Fad Kidwell at-She was popular in her high school made by James Mims, Allen Wemple, Fred Wemple Jr., and Billy Barron, who will be in charge of the play. tended the couple as best man and group and was a member of the Stories told by Mrs. Bryant Satchoral club and pep squad. urday morning included: "Pippa The bride wore a two-piece du- Mr. Whitworth is a graduate of

bonnet frock with accessories in black. Following the ceremony, an infor-"The Red-Bud Tree" by Ellen C. Babbitt; "Imprisoned by Bears" by Ahlee James; "The Golden Bird," by P. C. Asbjornsen; "Why Flitter the Bat Flies at Night" by Thornton W. Burgess

Two new members were received nto the Stitch and Chatter club at Black, I become Black, Gail Black, Gail Black, I become block to Black and Chatter club at Brown Black at Brown Black and Chatter club at Brown Black at Brown Black and Chatter club at Black at Black at Black and Chatter club at Black at Bl into the Stitch and Chatter club at Peggy Riley, Patsy Riley, Jeanene the Friday meeting of the group for Coles, Fay Manville, Wanda Jo which Mrs. Charles Ward was host- Hankle, Weldon Herman Hankle, uilt for the hostess was quilted on. Cole, Billy Pate, Billy Blackman, Birthday gifts were presented to John D. Jensen, Billy Jensen, Dian-Mrs. J. C. Bryant, Refreshments were served to: A visitor, Mrs. C. Ramsey, and Mmes. Dixon, Klatt, Jim Bryant, E. L. Dixon, Klatt, Jim Bryant, E. L.

Jr., C. E. Nolan, G. D. Taylor, A. W. Lester, Fickett, Herbert King, and the hostess. The club will meet Friday of this

Miss Tandy Becomes tor. for whom O. B. Holt substituted tonio. Bride of Joe Reed In Wedding Saturday

wedding.

to eliminate tipping.

Buffet Supper and Evening Bridge Opens Autumn Parties for Joie de Vie

Opening the season of larger bridge parties and more elaborate enter-taining was the buffet supper and bridge given by Mrs. Geo. Glass and Mrs. O. B. Holt at the home of the latter, 101 North B street, Friday evening, for Joie de Vie club members and a group of guests

Memories of summer vacations, preceding the bridge hour. The table were brought back in the party ac- laid with a silver and cut glass sersent a one-act play, "The Lad and The Ogre", by Ruth Rossback. unique tellier means and a silver and cut glass serunique tallies, score pads, and prizes, ment of yellow and brown daisies material for which was obtained on and lighted by yellow tapers in siltheir extensive tour of the Pacific Northwest this summer. Ver holders. Club guests were: Mmes. and

The chosen color scheme of yellow Messrs. M. C. Ulmer, Guy Cowden, and brown was carried out in daisies Frank Cowden, Clyde Cowden, Henry Wolcott, Ed M. Whitaker, and which were house flowers. Tallies for the seven tables of Mrs. Elliott Cowden.

bridge were handmade by the host- Members present were: Mmes. and esses from white cedar wood brought Messrs. P. F. Bridgewater, R. B. from Oregon, with brown and yellow Cpwden, John Dublin, Chas. L Klapproth, Foy Proctor, Mrs. J. R. arn.

Pacific Coast is one.

in the games.

Score pads were made from pam- Martin, Russell Conkling, the hostphlets describing the life history of esses and their husbands the myrtle tree. Prizes were made of the rare

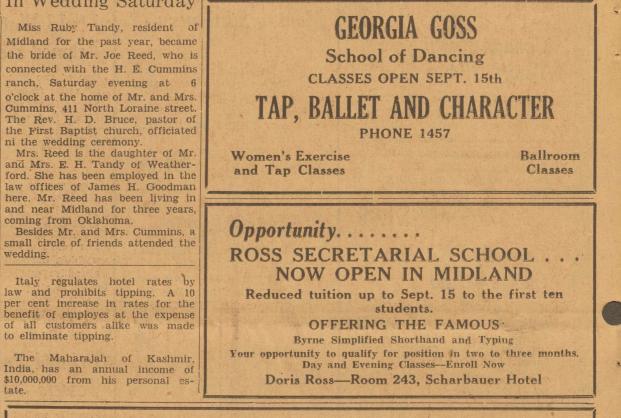
tree of that name found in only two places in the world, of which the Open Violin Studio

High score for women among club Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock who has reess. They were Mrs. A. E. Dixon and Mrs. Fred Klatt. Jean Ann Preskitt, Gloria Jane Cameron, Duane Fritz, Donald myrtle wood. It was awarded to City, has announced that she will During the afternoon a butterfly Fritz, Marvin Prager, Bobby Lynn uilt for the hostess was guilted on. Cole. Billy Pate. Billy Blackman, men among members went to Rus-707 N Pecos, Monday.

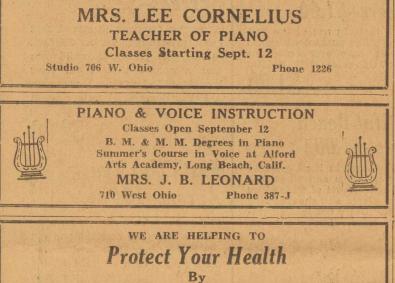
sell Conkling, the prize being an ash Mrs. Hitchcock, who came tray and cigarette box of the same Midland from San Antonio as a wood. High score for guest couple bride, was active in music projects went to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cowden in that city. She was concert miswho were presented with a vase. Cut prize of a smaller wooden tray school while a student.

went to Judge Chas. L. Klapproth and booby prize, a rabbit's foot carved from myrtle, to Foy Proc-

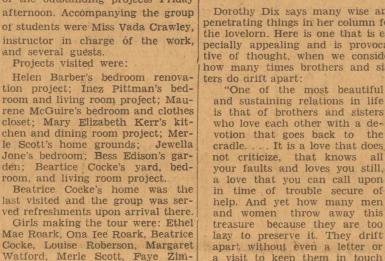
She studied under W. G. Gray of Supper was served buffet style Louisville, Kentucky.



HERE SATURDAY. hostess Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Walton and son of Kermit were here Saturday visiting relatives and transacting Use newspapers advertising medium.



By ALL GLASSWARE Used at Our Fountain & in Our Kitchen Bill Taylor is in charge of our kitchen, and fountain. PETROLEUM PHARMACY



lazy to preserve it. They drift apart without even a letter or a visit to keep them in touch merman, Inez Pittman, Maurine Mcwith each other. Guire, Doris Alkire, Atrell Smith "Queer, isn't it, that we go abroad seeking happiness when l'ennie Stewart, Helen Barber, Mary it is buried right under our own

Elizabeth Kerr, Jewella Jones. Besides Miss Crawley, others in the party were Mrs. J. H. Smith, doorsteps.' Mrs. C. W. Kerr, and Miss Blak-Queer indeed, Miss Dix.

In a round table discusison after the work had been inspected, the Methodist Women to this region. girls expressed the opinion that the

twelfth chapter of First Corinthians Students taking summer projects in connection with the home economics department of the high school made a tour of inspection of some temper. of the outstanding projects Friday Dorothy Dix says many wise and

> the lovelorn. Here is one that is especially appealing and is provocative of thought, when we consider

how many times brothers and sisters do drift apart: "One of the most beautiful

and sustaining relations in life is that of brothers and sisters who love each other with a devotion that goes back to ... It is a love that does not criticize, that knows all your faults and loves you still, a love that you can call upon in time of trouble secure of



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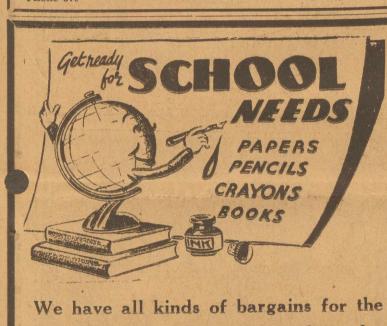
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9:45 a. m. Church school

mon by the pastor on the theme "Time-Youth-Age."

ed to the youth of our city, the pastor announced. pworth League Evening Service. 00 p. m. Intermediate depart-

00 p. m. Senior department at the annex.

theme, "A Perfect Heart and a

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music

9:45 a. m. Bible School. Lord's Supper.

pastor on the subject: Regene-ration—"Ye Must Be Born Again.'

Us Rich."-From Christ's Sermon On The Mount.

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

Church Services

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Serward", Joshua 1:2.

Sunday's services will be dedicat-

5:11-28. ment at the church.

:45. p. m. Evening worship. Ser-mon by the pastor on the 1:00 a. m. Morning worship. 1:00 a. m. Morning worship.

Willing Mind.'

10:50 a. m. Preparation for the 11:00 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the

8:00 p. m. Worship. Sermon sub-ject: "The Poverty That Makes

3:30 p. m. Monday. Missionary meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge J. L. Kendrick, Church School Supt. 9:45 a. m. Church school. Good de-

Harvey Childress, Minister 800 West Tennessee 7:15 p. m. Young People's class. 8:00 p. m. Evening service. 3:00 p. m. Tuesday. Women's Bible riches for forsaking all worldliness (page 459). class.

8:00 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH H. D. Bruce, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. Claude O. Crane, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Going Forward."

6:15 p. m. Training union. Dick Denham, director. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. The

pastor will preach on the submeeting service.

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST Corner of South Colorado and California Streets 10:30 a. m. Song service.

11:00 a. m. Preaching. 8:15 p. m. Preaching These services will be held each.

speaking).

Lord's Day 8:15 p. m. Wednesday. Bible study. The public is invited to attend. ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH

John J. O'Connell, O. M. I. Pastor 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion. 8:00 a. m. Mass for Mexican peo-

10:00 a. m. High mass. (English)

HOLINESS TABERNACLE (Pentecostal) Pastor O. W. Roberts

In Charge 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 1:00 a. m. Preaching service. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer

meeting 7:30 p. m. Evening service. **GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH**

land Episcopal Church at 2:00

p. m. You are cordially invited Miss Christine Moore is again principal of the Cotton Flat school CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES. which opened last Monday. Assist-Substance" is the subject of the ing her is Miss Lucille Wilmeth of

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partments and efficient teachers for every grade. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. The pastor will bring a vital message to the church on "Forward". Joshua 1:2. Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Lay not up for yourself treasurs upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break Episcopal auxiliary will hold its first meeting of the new season at the home of Mrs. Chas. Vertrees, 1211 W Indiana, Monday afternoon t 3:30 o'clock.

ward", Joshua 1:2. 8:00 p. m. People's Hour. There will be a report on the Synod at Kerrville given by Elder Harry For the synod at the Circles of the Methodist missionary society will meet Monday after-noon at 3:30 o'clock as follows: Lau-McClintic. In addition to this there will be a brief message by the pastor on "Illogical Calls and Illogical Responses" Luke 810 W Texas; Mary Scharbauer cir-The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Young Women's circle will not meet the following passage from the Young We this week.

> tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Paul and John had a clear appre-- Women's council of the First Christian church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3:30 hension that, as mortal man achieves no worldly honors except by saco'clock with Circle No. 3 as hostrifice, so he must gain heavenly

> > Women's missionary union of the Baptist church will meet for Bible study at the church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

at 9:45 o'clock in the private at 9:45 o'clock in the private diaing room of the Hotel iary will meet as follows: Ruth cir-Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is the N Pecos, Monday alternoon at 3:30

MEN'S CLASS. 3:30 o'clock with Mrs. Butler Hur-'The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend.

men's club will meet with Mrs. Susie Graves Noble, 1211 W. Illinois, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in its first meeting of the new club

NAOMI CLASS

M. E. Stubblefield, Pastor. 10:00 a.m. Sunday Schooi.

Scharbauer.

teacher

by the pastor. by the pastor.

pupils are to attend school at Mid-8:00 p. m. Friday Prayer meeting

TRINITY CHAPEL.

P. Walter Henckell, Minister Richard Gile, Lay Reader. 7:45 a. m. Early communion with

Rev. P. Walter Henckell of Big Spring in charge 10:00 a. m. Sunday school

T. H. Graalmann, Pastor. Services are held every second Rural Schools

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ra Haygood with Mrs. D. W. Young, cle with Mrs. J. B. Zant, 1604 W Texas; Belle Bennett with Mrs. B. and Health with Key to the Scrip-

The Naomi (inter-acnominational) class for women will meet

> cle with Mrs. E. C. Hitchcock, 704 o'clock; Rachel circle with Mrs. Fred Turner, 1705 W Missouri, at

ley as leader; Dorcas circle also at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John Perkins, 602 S. Main, with ject, "Living for Others." 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer Mrs. Eutes Holfer as cohostess and

> Business and Professional Wo-The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 510 S. Baird YWA will meet at the Baptist church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock and visit shut-ins as per-

11:00 a. m. Church service. Sermon sonal service work.

8:15 p. m. Church service. Sermon She holds a degree from Abilene

Christian College. The fact that three nine grade 8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Young people's

land and that a total of nine pupils were transferred from the district has decreased the enrollment for the opening days of school. About 20 are now enrolled, Miss Moore

Friday night a party was held at

the Koen home honoring the girls who are to come to Midland to choo The Cotton Flat Sunday school

onsored a carnival and rodeo Saturday night.

Theatre Calendar

YUCCA-Now thru Tuesday Dorothy Lamour, George Raft and Henry Fonda in "Spawn of the

North". It's a Movie Quiz Picture. Wednesday and Thursday. John Boles, Madge Evans . and Bruce Cabot in "Sinners in Para-

Friday and Saturday. Chester Morris and Frances Mer- these three. All of them received Puerto Rico in Big Picture.

Chester Morris and Frances Mer-cer with Bruce Cabot and Rita Johnson in the \$250,000 contest pic-ture "Smashing the Rackets." **RITZ**— Sunday and Monday. Sunday and Monday. Kate Douglas Wiggin's "Mother

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Thursday only. Lew Ayres and Helen Mack in "King sums up the general idea. f the Newsboys. Friday and Saturday

Charles Starrett in "Colorado Trail." in this circuit!"

Sports Writers Pick Frogs as SW Champions

FORT WORTH.—Texas Christian university has been awarded the hot seat

The Horned Frogs have been put on the spot by the southwest news-paper writers and radio sports announcers. Their combined predictions on the outcome of the 1938 football season places T. C. U. way out in front of the conference seven.

elevens led the field by many M. engths

poll, taken by J. Willard Ridings, . C. U. publicity director each year, picked the Frogs for first place, The general idea seems to be summed up in two statements. First, "The Frogs have improved more in the backfield than the Cwls have in the line." Second, "Champions

don't repeat in the Southwest!" The Aggies are selected to occuthe third place rank when the

n the fifth slot There is a lot of uncertainty about cockpit, however. He will merely

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the Longhorns getting sixth place the island. "Pal" Pumpkin Grown. "Texas will be better, but not enough better to make such head-Matthes, harvesting his pumpkins way against the stiff competition," And all are pretty well agreed

the pumpkin was taking him f that, "You can't lose as many key men as Arkansas has and go places men as Arkansas has and go places "PAL

One enterprising dopester gets down to specific cases. And because he leads with his chin so definitely, a look at his ideas should be interesting:

T. C. U.-Win 5, lose 1 (to Rice) Rice-Win 4, lose 2 (to A. & M. and Baylor)

Baylor, Rice and Arkansas; lose to T. C. U., S. M. U. and Texas. Baylor—Win 2, lose 3, tie 1. Win

from Rice and Arkansas; lose to T. U., S. M. U., and A. & M.; tie Texas.

with any one

Texas.

and Arkansas; tie Baylor and S.

ngths. Two-thirds of those voting in the Il taken by J Willard Bidings T. C. U., Rice, A. & M. and Bay-

And probably everyone who pickwhile but one-fourth of the experts named the Owls to win the flag. tor did who wrote: "My fingers are crossed and probably by the first of November I'll deny that I ever said it!

Planes Spot Sardines.

MARSHFIELD, Ore. (U.P.). - Sar 1938 battle is over. Baylor is placed dine fishing from an airplane soon the next notch, and S. M. U. will be a reality. The pilot will not toss out a line or a net from the

fly over the Pacific ocean near

A. & M.-Win 3, lose 3. Win from

S. M. U.-Win 2, lose 3, tie 1. Win from A. & M. and Baylor; lose to T. C. U., Rice and Arkansas; tie

the second-place standing in the consensus prediction. These two



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THAT BEATS WINK WILL BE 7-B CHAMPION, A **DESPITE LOSSES** WILDCATS AGAIN **LEAGUE FAVORITE**

As district 7-B football squads the odessa Brotheries that would have put prepare to swing into the 1938 sea- lesser players on the sidelines, will

beat again this year. When Odessa was forced to go into Class-A this year it left Pecos, Midland and Monahans as the sole threats of the year against the almost perpetual reign of the Wild-cats over the rest of the district. All schools of the district, exclud-ing Honahans, profess to be weaker this year than last, which offers this year than last, which offers the boys appeared ragged during cide the winning team. small hope of stopping the charges their first game of the season, but of Lacey Turney and Bryan Hen- once they settle down they will be becue dinner will be given at the Rutherford, was drowned in the club more than one touchdown.

three Ezzell brochers back — and the all conference team when the sesson is over. Only medioere in his freshman year, 1937, Ellis has possibility the boys will not be as possibility the boys will not be as grown up to 175 pounds, takes off tough this year as last because of quickly and has a lot of power. In Leuthy at end and Weir at guard the Loboes have a couple of line-men who are a power on both of-suffered a broken hone in one wrist.



is suffering from an old head injury and, to date, has not resembled the Don Ezzell of last year. But fans who saw him run rough shod over the Odessa Bronchos last fall des-

son, the familiar cry of "Stop Wink" resounds on all war fronts. ing Monahans, profess to be weaker other schools of the district have ample grounds for the yell, as the Wildcats have copped the district championship six out of the past almost unanimously favored to peat again this year. When Odessa was forced to go When Odessa was forced to go

Rutherford, was drowned in the club inter the fills, coach Greer But the Wildcats still have the showed a back who is likely to be on three Ezzell brochers back — and the all conference team when the the Ector county club has triumphed.

strngth. Little difference could be also sent out. Among those tender detected when he pulled a "first ed invitations to participate in the stringer" for a substitute in the Friday night game. The Loboes and Barney Barnard of Lamesa; E. must be branded now as the "dark C. Nix, Lou Goodwin, Grady New horse" of the conference. man, Dick Billingsley of Colorado;

The probable next choice of the guessers would place Midland to finish third. The Bulldogs lost Adams and English, a couple of all-conference tackles, and their posi-tion in the league standings, de-mod if they had another flankman that could match Ver Disk in a low of the couple of all-mod if they had another flankman that could match Ver Disk in all Oct. 7—Crane at Wink. pends more than anything else up-on the replacements for the two but there is no cinch they will start the initial game—with Roby here next Friday night. The club boasts of what the coaches declare are the two best guards in the league in Eidson and Klatt; Whittaker will



vice for some time to come. Don Ezzell, one of the greatest running backs in the history of the district.

Robbins and Neal To Captain Teams In Final Affair

Golfers of all member towns of son, the familiar cry of "Stop Wink" have to be shown before they will the Sand Belt League-Midland, Organization of the Lake Hunt- | natural lakes in West Texas, and

and ending January 15, Each mem-Shirley Robbins of Big Spring ber will be allowed to carry one guest one day during the season at no extra charge. Members may carry a guest at any time for the sum of \$2.00 per day. No one will be alied by a member.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30, a bar-200-acre lake on the ranch, assurseason for all members. Since the ranch is located in Glasscock coun-

ty, there will be an open dove season from December 1 through Janbe awarded the cup for winning

District 7-B Schedule

Wink

Oct. 14-Stanton a: Wink*

Eidson and Klatt; Whittaker will to get more blocking aid than he Sept. 30—Pecos at Odessa. do all right at center and Van Dyke had last year. Wright appears to Oct. 7—Monahans at Pecos* will be okay on one end. Van Dyke have definitely overcome his pass Oct. 14—Kermit at Pecos*. is one of the best defensive and defense weakness that let in a lot Oct. 21—Marfa at Pecos. blocking ends in the district but of scores for the other side last Oct. 28-Crane at Pecos. does not appear to be any too re-best passer and punter on the squad. Pecos has a new coach in Jim Nov. 24—Pecos at Midland*

Neill, former Texas Tech luminary, and nine returning lettermen. Ad-mittedly not as strong as last sea-son, the Eagles are going to dish oct. 1—Midland at Iraan. Oct. 1—Midland at Iraan. out a lot of trouble for other clubs because, if for no other reason, they Oct. 14—Open nave a lanky halfback named Ellis Oct. 21-Wink at Midland* er when he gets hold of a ball and passes into his area are suicide for the other club. Greatest weakness of Nov. 18—Midland at Crane*. the Eagles this year appears to be Nov. 24-Monahans at Midland at the guard positions, where two Monahans.

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and summer months and it would be | In the opening quarter, P. Chadvirtually impossible to estimate the wick rammed over from the 15 thousands of pounds of fish that yard line to send the losers into the lead. The wiley Colorado boy were caught in the lake. Membership fees to the club are has just executed 70 yards of olwed to hunt on the property ex- \$20 for the season, and entitle mem- ground gaining only to be called cept members or guests accompan- bers to hunting privileges at any back part way on a penalty. Curtis and all times. Persons desiring to Wood booted the ball through the

Blinds will be constructed on the 00-acre lake on the ranch, assur-Blalock or calling the Reporter-Then in the same pe Then in the same period, ing good duck hunting during the Telegram Sports Editor. Hary, Monahans back, received

HUBBERS MAKE IT Dove season will open on the ranch September 15, as in other counties of this area

suffered a broken bone in one wrist in practice during the past week he never had before—reserve structh Little difference could be up the WTNM pennant for the two 15 yard penalties, counted their

The Pioneers got eight hits, com-pared to six for Lubbock, but made Wood missed his try for the other scoring. Luke Coburn walked six batters ihtn feirts batters in the first one and one-

third innings and, combined with defensive tilt for the winners, mess-Luethy, left end, played a bang-up a passed ball, an error and Johnny Taylor's two-run homer, gave the numerous occasions, ing up the opposition's offense on Hubbers a 5-1 lead. The worves missed an opposite at the worves missed an opposite at the part of the up and win the game with a to tie up and win the game with a game winner in the league this year, minute to play when two Colorado game winner in the league this year, minute to play when two Colorado relieved Coburn in the second and did not give up an earned run for let a 40-yard pass from Chadwick the rest of the way. But his rescue fall between them, untouched. Eiththe rest of the way. But his tester act came too late as the Pioneers could not bunch their hits off Jerry could not bunch their hits off Jerry could not bunch their hits off Jerry

the mistake of waiting upon the leated five times during the regular other.

Blanchard struck out nine Pio-neers while Nelson was whiffing 13 elected moderator for this year. Re-tiring moderator was the Rev. Hill of the visitors

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Score by innings Lubbock 140 100 100-7 6 3 100 100 000-2 8 5 Clovis Blanchard and Melito; Coburn, Nelson and Ratliff

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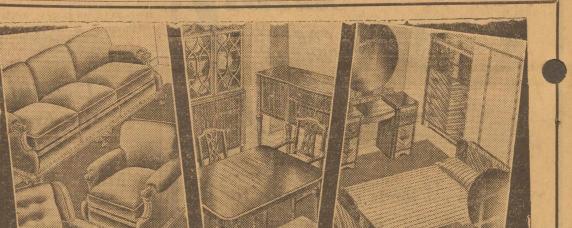
Two Return From Synod at Kerrville; 250 in Attendance

Emphasis was placed on "Evangelism" at the eighty-third Synod of Texas, Presbyterian church, U. S. which was held at Westminster encampment at Kerrville from Tuesday through Thursday evening of last week, according to Rev. W. Coleman, Prebyterian pastor here who attended the meeting. Also going from the Midland church was Harry McClintic as elder represenD. D., of San Antonio,

Developing the evangelistic theme OTTAWA, Ont. (U.P.). — More than of the meeting, two sermons were 8,000 people from aimost every heard each day by the assembly, country in the world entered Canincluding such speakers as Henry Wade DuBose, D. D., of Dallas, James F. Hardy, D. D., of Fort Worth, F. C. Brown, D. D., of Dal-las, and T. S. Knox, D. D., of Åbi-lene.

MONAHAN'3, Sept. 10. — The Monahans Green Wave rolled over the invading Colorado Wet





Monahans Defeats Colorado Wolves

Chadwick's punt on the 30 yard

line and toted it across for a score

He also kicked for extra point, but

Just before the half, E. Ellis, ogged around Colorado's left end for five yards and the second lo-

cal tally, putting the Wave in the iead at mid-period, 12 to 7, Hary having missed in the conversion at-Ellis again cut loose with tingling 54 yard sprint in the third period for another Wave six points and Hary this time sent the ball

The Green Wave marked up ten

first downs. Garner, a guard, and

t was no good.



Two hundred fifty ministers and elder representatives were quartered in cottages and in the dormitorie of Schreiner Institute, Mr. Coleman reported.

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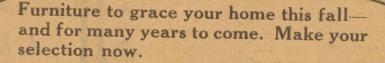
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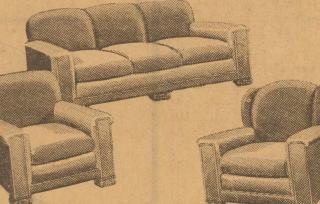
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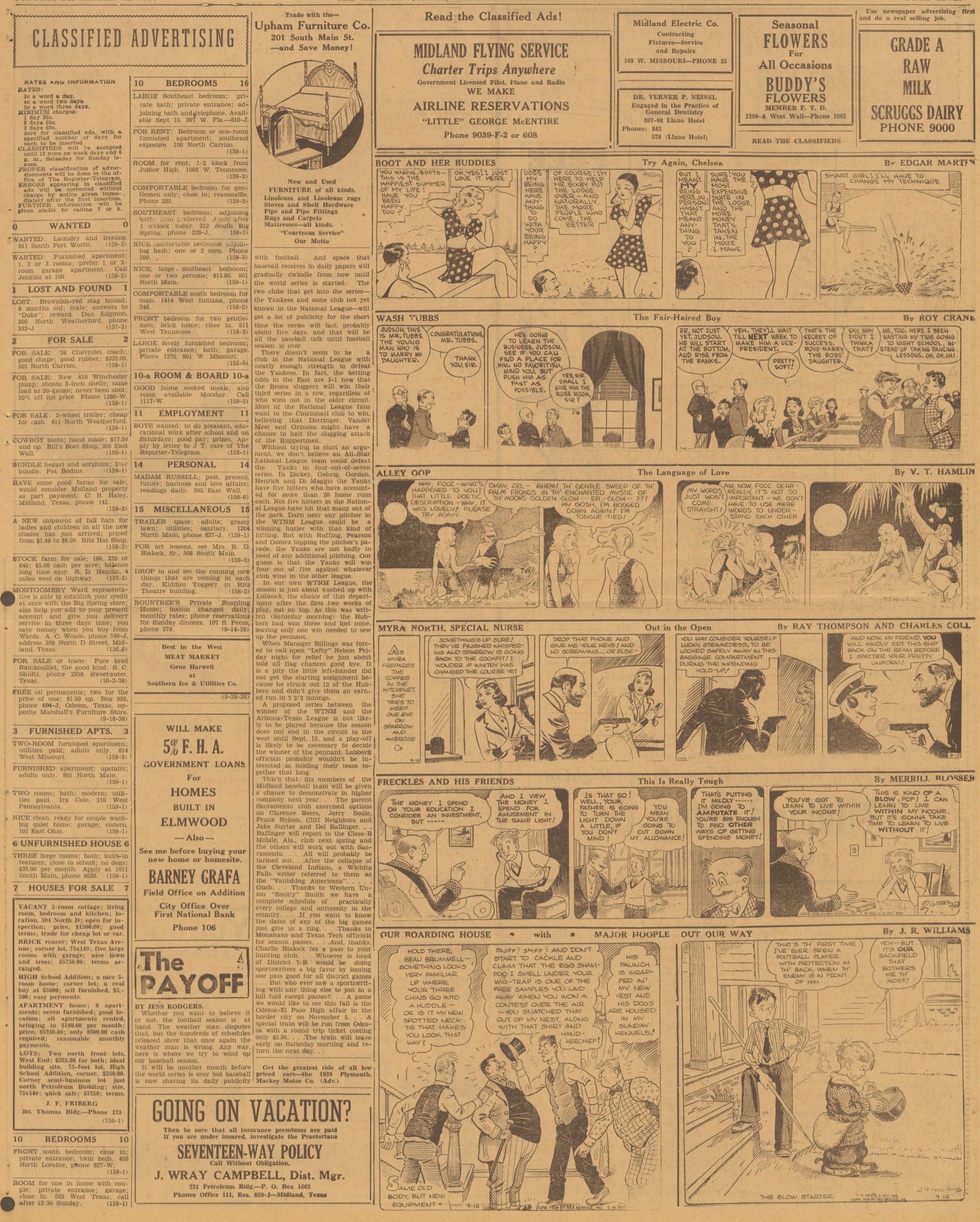
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ent's notice. There was informa- would spend some time in the East- feet, plugged back from 4,177, and H. Hill of the high school science strong motorized units and mechan- not be announced because the per-



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and asserted that army authorities bere had received information that to its bettle station in the Nettle stat here had received information that to its battle station in the North followed by a 22-barrel flow from CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

has been shot. Drilling with rotary was schedul- Miss Annie Pope Walker.

ed to have started yesterday after-commercial teacher in the high noon in Bert Fields, Inc. No. 1 school, is an A. B. graduate of Bay-Owenwood Pool No. 3, Ector wildcat lor University, and has done gradthree miles northwest of the Harper uate work in the University of Texpool. It had spudded to 250 feet as. She has taught successfully six with machine. years in the Hamilton high school, In Ector's Foster pool, Stano- and has been re-elected for the seclind No. 6-D Witcher flowed 433.44 ond year in the Mexia high school. barrels in 24 hours following a 705- She is recommended as one of the quart shot, bottomed at 4,167 feet. strongest teachers in the knowledge It toppped pay at 3,909 and has gas- of the school men with whom she

has taught Pecos Valley Pool. Miss Iva Butler. In the Pecos Valley pool of Pecos Miss Iva Butler, the new foods

county, Two States No. 3 Magno- teacher in the high school, has a lia-Fromme flowed 280 barrels a B. A. degree from the Commerce day, naturally, with gas-oil ratio Teachers' College, and has done of 25,000-1. Pay sand was drilled about 18 hours toward her master's from 1,821 to 1,862, total depth. degree, majoring in vocational home In northwestern Reagan, Culber-son & Irwin, Inc. No. 1 Nunn had drilled to 2,850 in anhydrite and schools of Forney, Farmersville, red shale. With elevation of 2,668 and the Wesley College at Green-

feet, the well is expected to top the ville. Her superintendent writes Also . . Cartoon, News and Musical, "Hock Shop Blues" lime at a minus datum of 550, that whoever selects her will find

hool librarian, is a graduate of ence as primary teacher in the pub C. I. A., the Texas State College lic schools of Clarendon, El Paso, or Women, with a B. A. degree and and Wickett. In Clarendon her su-30 semester hours in her major field, perintendent was J. E. Nelson who library science. She has had seven was principal of the Midland high years of successful experience in school when she graduated. She the high schools of Crane, Gates- comes highly recommended as a ville, and Kinsville and come high- professional primary teacher recommended as a very strong

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new physical education teacher for State Demo Party girls, is a B. A. graduate of Baylor University with a major in physical education, and has had three years of successful experience as physical Beaumont are expected to leave to

education teacher, mostly in the high school at Plainview, from which place she is resigning to accept the man, T. O. Midkiff and Mrs. J. position at Midland. She was rank- Howard Hodge, were appointed del ed first in a group recommended | egates by R. W. Hamilton, chair by the placement bureau at Bay-nor and comes highly endorsed by ecutive committee. A fifth delegate, er instructors and superintendent. Merritt F. Hines, left Friday.

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