

Scenes Like This Portray Busy Season on Ranches at Calf Delivery Time

Fall Meeting API Chapter Set Saturday

· Entertainment And Business Session Called

Fall meeting of the Permian Basin chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will be held at Midland Saturday, November 5, at Hotel Scharbauer, a full program of business and entertainment having been scheduled, according to K. L. Sappington of Midland, chairman of the chapter. More than 200 oil men from over the Permian Basin of West Texas and New Mexico are expected to attend.

The opening business session starts in crystal ball room of Hotel money. Scharbauer at 2 p. m., with election of officers for 1939 and reading and discussions of technical papers. The Rankin, Midland, and Paul Collis-ton, Hobbs. Professor Fancher's Doct paper will deal with "Secondary Recovery by Water Flooding."

ture the comedy team of Barbee and ow, with music by Chic Scoggin and especially in West Texas. his orchestra, en route from the Show Boat at Fort Worth to en-gagements on the west coast. The entertainment committee is composed of E. A. Wahlstrom, W. P. (Red) Knight and E. H. Griswold, all of Midland.

chairmen, and E. A. Beasley, Mid-T. A. Pollard and Jack Rankin, Mid-

The cowman gets paid at this season of the year! Al-| Prices received for quality calves have been good, in the calves are separated. though he may go for months and months with revenue comparison with average years, with steers bringing from coming in only for a few small lots of dry cows, cut back | seven and a half to eight and a half cents per pound and | ranches these days are those shown in the pictures above. calves or "clean up" cattle "shipped to town," he delivers heifers around a cent lower. It has been nothing un- The "light half" of the Mabee & Pyle calves, sold by his calf crop around November 1, and that is what pays common for a shipment of early calves to weigh 500 W. M. Pyle to Mose Newman of Sweetwater, are shown just off the mortgage, takes up the outstanding bills, buys the pounds or more this fall.

new car and hands over to the rancher some spending

discussions of technical papers. The technical papers will be delivered by Professor George H. Fancher, University of Texas, Austin; Jack Bankin, Midland and Paul Collis-

demand for "quality" Midland calves was strong as ever A buffet supper and floor show and producers have had little difficulty in securing subwill be held in the crystal ball room stantial prices per pound for the good type of calves. at 7 o'clock, the floor show to fea- Steer calves, as usual, have been in greatest demand, al-Gray of Dallas. A dance will fol- though heifers have been selected for "farm lot" feeding,

Methods of delivery have changed considerably in the 19 500 pounds. These were raised on the NA ranch, last five years. Where the herds formerly were driven to twenty miles north of Midland. The middle picture shows The year 1938 has been no exception. Even though the stock pens, calves following the cows, the animals now Pyle operating the ranch scales while the purchaser, New- protest to Chairman Dies (D-Tex)

Midland stock pens.

trek to and from the stock pens by the cows from which | Tulsa oil operator, is partner.

Typical of scenes which are taking place at Midland

after they had been on the scales, averaging approximatefairly dry conditions have prevailed, cattle summered well are driven to pens at the ranch, separated there, the man, and the commission man, H. E. Lewellen of Midland,

The scene at right is the comfortable Pyle ranch home for shipment. In the case of short hauls, the trucks go at the NA headquarters. The house is built in L-shape, directly to the new location, calves often grazing in the all rooms opening on to a screened porch, with attrac-Despite the fact that buyers were slow to arrive, the home pasture and the new pasture the same day. Where tively landscaped court at front. The ranch embodies about prominent and respected no scales are at the ranch, the calves are weighed at the many modern improvements, with spacious barns and cor- persons in testimony before the rals, a separate home for the ranch foreman and em-A fleet of twelve livestock trucks, with the efficient ployes and good fences, waterings and equipment at the handlers, can move a calf crop in a few hours' time, sav- 115-section place. Mabee and Pyle also operate the Nail ing the poundage lost in the old way and saving the long place, nearer Midland, of forty sections. John Mabee,



With more than 100 delegates in attendance, Legionnaire and exservice men of the sixth district today will conclude their two-day Roosevelt today that the nation's annual convention held here. railroads withgraw demands for the At a late hour yesterday, 95 ex-service men had registered and 20

now shut down awaiting orders to acidize or to pull tubing and shoot "the means of remedying the world's wages."

G. WARD MOODY

In charge of sessions of the six-teenth district American Legion convention at Midland Saturday

and today is G. Ward Moody of

Odessa, district manager. The

meeting continues through today,

with special memorial service at

'Judge Roy Bean

Wasn't Crooked

A Little Bit

Commander Throughout the day, registrations

or M. C. Ulmer will deliver a wel-

coming address and the principal address will be made by Dr. Thomas W. Currie, president of Austin Sem-

Program for the memorial service

Doxology, invocation, Gloria-

Advancement of colors-standing

Introduction of official Legion-naires—W. H. Hoffman.

Address of welcome-Mayor M. C.

"Song of the Legion"-Mrs. G.

legion and auxiliary services as the

Ritual-Odessa Auxiliary.

Hymn, "America"-standing

Threatens To Quit the Committee

Wild Statements **About Citizens** Hit in Message

SILVER CITY, N. M., Oct. 29 (AP).—A heated attack on methods of the congressional committee investigating un-American activities came today from Rep. J. J. Dempsey (D-NM), a member who threatened to resign from the group if "wild" statements about outstanding citizens continued to re-

ceive publicity. Dempsey, campaigning for reelection, came here today from Lordsburg, where last night he made public a long telegram of of the committee.

Dempsey, who with Rep. A. D. Healy of Massachusetts Thursday asked and was refused a committee recess until after the elections, as-sailed what he termed "wild and irrational statements" being made committee

"If this method is to be followed," his telegram to Dies said, "It can only result in undoing what good the committee has accomplished and finally must result in total repudiation of these investigations.

"If we are to expect such a continuation I have no other alternaouse to accept my resignation as a member of the committee and to insist that my name be used no further in connection with the comnittee's activities.

DIES TO TAKE AIR TO REPLY TO PROTESTS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP). Chairman Dies, Texas, of the house committee investigating un-American activities, announced today he would broadcast Monday night letters of President Roosevelt and other administration officials in an effort to show that "they have refused to cooperate" in his investigation of communism and fascism. He expected to reply especially the president's criticism of the house committee's handling charges against Governor Frank Murphy of Muchigan. Dies said also he had received a telegram from Rep. Dempsey of New Mexico, threatening to resign from the committee if witnesses are allowed to tear down the "characters of outstanding men.

• Officers of the Permian Basin Chapter, besides Sappington, are ugh L. Johnson, Hobbs; Earl Grif-Midland; Fred Hyer, Big pring; G. A. Poole, Odessa, vice-being E. A. Poole, Odessa, Vice-B. A. Poole, D. A. Poole, Odessa, Vice-B. A. Poole, Odessa, Vice-B. A. Poole, Odessa, Vice-B. A. Poole, D. A. Poole Roberts, at a flow of 352 barrels of oil the first 23 hours of potential test. The well's total depth is 5,141 feet in lime, and it was acidized with a Land, secretary. Members of the ad-visory committee are Glenn Bish, W. E. Cumingham and J. N. Dun-lavey, Hobb, N. M.; W. T. Doherty, T. A. Pollard and Jack Bankin Mid-

accordance with wishes of President

manent organization.'

The board, appointed by Presi-dent Roosevelt in September, said Hotel, scene of the business session

T. A. Pollard and Jack Rankin, Mid-land; J. K. Hufendick and J. T. Hildreth, Wink; H. B. Hurley, Big Spring; Charles Allen, Kermit; Jerome Sweeney and R. T. German, Jerome Sweeney and R. T. German, pany-N. W. whata, is thinks to pay having originated with originated with originated with a stating at 9 originated with the chamber of deputies, asked the wage reduction in the railroad in-the chamber of deputies, asked the wage reduction in the railroad in-starting at 9 o'clock last night in The Maker wildest located the work of peace." President Herriott The Maker wildest located to the chamber of deputies, asked the "wage reduction in the rainoad in-the chamber of deputies, asked the "wage reduction in the rainoad in-back asked the "back asked the "wage reduction in the rainoad in-back asked the "back asked the back asked the "back asked the back ask picked. The Mabee wildcat, located 440 feet out of the northeast corner two miles southeast of the Duggan cord me an audience and admit that riers served notice they would im-ana Vagabonds." bool in southeast Cochran county, peace demands more than interna-had drilled to 3,000 feet in anhy-This morning at 10:45, a special memorial service will be held at the First Presbyterian church. May-

Special Deputies To Guard Against Hallowe'en Tricks

Special deputies will be placed on

last year much property damage has

property as has been experienced in 4.972 feet, in sandy lime. past years cannot be tolerated.

The deputies will be charged with Tops Delaware Sand. were asked to confer with young-sters prior to Hallowe'en demonstra-

the officers want youngsters to have of the sand at 5,118 feet. a good time, but positively will not tolerate destruction of property.

Midland Women **Return From Trip**

the Midland lodge and Mrs. Orson gas in the ratio of 400-1. from the Stanton lodge.

in both places visited by the group.

Polish Jews Deported

nany, in a nation wide drive.

From Germany in Drive

mation marker has not yet been picked. The Mabee wildcat, located 52, Scurry county school land. of the west half of section 741, block D, is a mile and a quarter southwest of the Bennett pool and four miles northeast of the nearest Den-(See OIL NEWS, page 6)

ver producer Honolulu No. 1 Ken-

boutter hat year, due to spectral mot yet been announced. The test is 990 feet from the north, 330 from the west line of section 743, block the was expressed by

ing streets markers and the like. |lime; and Magnolia No. 5 Bennett election, to enter private practice. No desire was expressed to deny the youths plenty of good clean fun, Mayor Ulmer said, and he express-ed the hope that no arrests will be necessary, although such damage to Keller, west side test, had reached was foreman of the last term's grand

Klapproth noted the presence of Delware sand was topped at 5,110 Lawrence in the group and remark-Delware sand was topped at 5,110 haveness in the group and the cooperation of the public is re-quested, city officials said. Parents were asked to confer with youngin sand without showing, then was same time, the judge expressed high tions, in order to hold down possible damage to property. Shut down overnight. Drilling was commendation for the service of citizens who have aided in law en-

morning. Some sources reported topResolutions passed by the grandof the sand at 5,118 feet.Resolutions passed by the grandIn the Estes pool of Ward, Gulfjury late in the week follow:TO THE HONORABLE DIS-TO THE HONORABLE DIS-tial production of 2762 barrels ofTRICT COURT OF MIDLANDAt reporting all per day based uponCOUNTY TEXAS:

34.1-gravity oil per day, based upon flow the last half of a six-hour test. It made 764.94 barrels the first members of the Grand Jury of Midthree hours. Gas-oil ratio was 812-1 land County for the October term,

Mrs. Joe L. Rush and Mrs. Ste- after hole had been given 300-quart 1938, of the District Court, we beg vens of Midland, Mrs. Frank Orson nitro shot. Pay was entered at 2,414, to submit the following report: of Martin county, Mrs. Walter Scott and Mrs. Edna Matthews of Odessa returned Friday night from Hous-ton where they attended the grand chapter convention for the state of 148.54 barrels a day after shooting trict of Texas, for the past twelve weak and the strong, the rich and ment but was able to not the text. Texas, Order of the Eastern Star. with 20 quarts from 1,650-65, total years as District Judge, and is now the poor, without discrimination, the Midland lodge and Mrs. Orson cas in the ratio of 400-1 from and the method with the poor, while the other and the strong, the Fich and the poor, without discrimination, and with Eastern Star.

as in the ratio of 400-1. J. L. Greene and Paul Davis No. 1 fice, and WHEREAS, Judge Klapproth has,

turn via Austin, with tourist sights in both places visited by the group. Humble No. 1 A. H. Robertson, western Pecco Delaware test, is of the Court's business, and, in all

drilling below 4,805 feet in anhydrite other respects, has discharged the and lime.

feelings toward Judge Klapproth be in a capable and praiseworthy man-Slaughter Extender Swabbed. BERLIN, Oct. 29. (P). — A Polish Three barrels of 31.5-gravity oil were swabbed after 2 1/2-inch tub- WHEREAS, he has been consider- ords of this court. permanently placed upon the rec- HAS TONSILLECTOMY.

' than accept the cut.

Special deputies will be placed on futly Monday night by the City of Midland, as a protection against destruction of property by Hallowe'en pranksters, Mayor M. C. Ulmer said yesterday. Very little property damage was reported last year, due to special deputies patroling the streets, but for the past several years wird to the streets, but is 990 feet from the north, 330 from

last year much property damage has resulted from those enjoying Hal-Jowe'en fun. City officials an-nounced that the deputies will be given power to make arrests for any violations, such as soaping windows, inter T. P. No. 13 Bennett is run-the district judge who is rettring for the present court bennett is drilling at 5,103 feet in lime; T. P. No. 13 Bennett is run-the district judge who is rettring for the present court bennett is run-the district judge who is rettring for the present court bennett is run-the district judge who is rettring destroying or removing signs, mov- ning 7-inch casing at 4,652 feet in from office, not having sought rejury. At the opening of court, Judge

damage to property. Police Chief Andrew Norwood said

tender of the Slaughter pool in come before him. He has been con-duties of his office, and wish to noon.

A Big Spring member was also Gulf-Shearer, east outpost to the during this period of time, served the Klapproth has discharged the duties shade via San Antonio, the re-was made via San Antonio, the re-turn via Austin with touriet states

that it is meet and proper that some tangible expression of the county's

may have a long and successful career in the practice of his profession in Midland, or wherever his business may lead him, and respectfully request that this memorial, or report, be filed with the Clerk and entered upon the minutes of this Court and certified copy thereof under the hand and seal of the Clerk Ward Moody, Odessa. of this Court be forwarded to Judge Klapproth, and a like copy be filed with the Secretary of the Midland

hereby express our desire that he

Memorial message-Rev. Thos. W. Bar Association and published in the Currie, D. D. Midland Reporter-Telegram. Benedictional hymn. L. C. Link, Harry Adams, Marion Flynt, J. W. Jordan, Sam Preston, John L. McGrew, Clinton Myrick, Benediction, "Three-fold Amen"standing. Retirement of colors - congrega-Jno. P. Butler, Chas. Brown, F. B. tion remain standing. Armstrong, John P. Howe, R. Postlude, organ. Guest soloist for the church serv-Lawrence, foreman, Cecil C. Collings, District Attorney. ices will be Mrs. Marie Moody, wife of G. Ward Moody, 16th district commander. Mr. and Mrs. Moody are better known throughout the

Floyd Injured by

"Duke and Duchess." She will sing Clay Floyd, Midland commission the official legion song, "Legion-naires," dedicated to the boys at

office, and WHEREAS, as District Judge, in wound in the calf of his left leg and others will be guests at a bar-At 12:30 today, delegates, wives

inary.

follows

Ulmer.

tanding.

Prelude, organ.

God's Business.

The anthem-choir

ficient, fearless, and, at the same on South Big Spring street, remov- business session that will start at

Dr. W. R. White to

Dr. W. R. White, now pastor of land citizens. the First Baptist church in Okla-And when I say Expense that is homa City, but formerly state sec- what I mean. Using self-designated retary of missions in Texas, will be a special speaker at the association-al workers' conference to be held at

the Midland Baptist church Tues- body that came in contact with one Congratulations To:

C. Hardy, president emeritus of Mary Hardin-Baylor university here, was gravely ill today. Relatives had been summoned, because of his criti-cal condition. HAS TONSILLECTOMY. HAS TONSILLECTOMY. BERLIN, Oct. 29. (P). — A Polish mbassy spokesman asserted to-night that "ten thousand" Polish Jews had been deported from Ger-I = B Mallett Land & Cattle Com-ing was run in Texas Company No. I = B Mallett Land & Cattle Com-I = B Mallett Land I = B Mallett I = B Mal meeting at Big Spring. (See JUDGE BEAN, page 6)

Fire Death Toll in French Store Nears **One Hundred Mark**

MARSEILLE, France, Oct. 29 (P). -The official death list of last night's fire had reached 56 today and it was feared that the toll might reach one hundred. Many were missing, especially in the department store where the blaze tarted.

Firemen said "heaps" of bodies were at the bottom of a stairway which collapsed. Thirty-five persons were in hospitals. Some of the missing were workmen constructing a fireproof cellar to protect employes against air raid fires in the fivestory building. Floors of the store collapsed within twenty minutes after the fire was discovered.

the First Presbyterian church at **Deny Application** 10:45 o'clock; barbecue at noon at Cloverdale park, and a business session at the "Governor's Suite" For Party Meeting. Hotel Scharbauer at 2:30 p. m. **Anticipating Riot**

> JERSEY CITY, Oct. 29 (AP). -Application for a permit to hold a public meeting at Pershing Field fuesday night, at which Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties union, was sched-uled to speak, was denied today by Public Safety Director Daniel Casey. The denial came two days after Federal Judge Clark restrained May-

or Frank Hague and other city of-By JESS RODGERS. ficials from interfering with the American Civil Liberties union and Members of the 40 & 8. funmaking organization of the American Leother allied groups. Casey said granting of the application would gion, had themselves a bunch of fun yesterday-at the expense of Mid-'lead to riot and disorderly assem-

blage.'

Football Scores page 6

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harris, on the birth of a son in a Midland hospital late Friday. baby weighed 7 pounds, one ounce and has been named Charles Paul.



JUDGE KLAPPROTH

office, and

the trial of cases and in the dis-charge of the duties of his office, he has, at all times, done so in an ef-

courageous manner in which Judge Veteran Texas Educator Gravely Ill at Belton BELTON, Oct. 29. (AP). - Dr. J. and acting Grand Jury for Midland County, Texas, for the October C. Hardy, president emeritus of





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THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THAT OUT-OF-TOWN

GAME MAKES IT

INTERSTATE

COMMERCE

AST FRIDAY! HOWCOME

WHAT ABOUT OVERTIME

SPENT FIGURING UP

IT DOESN'T SHOW

PAYCHECK

OVERTIME

HOURS?

Seminole to Hold 2-Day Lot Auction

SEMINOLE, Oct. 29. - A real estate auction sale of 89 homesites and 15 business lots will be held here Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons the sales starting at 2 p. m. daily. The Imperial Auction company will sell the lots, located in the Sam Malone addition. One of the choice homesites will be given away each

dogs will prime your boys to take it They are ambitious, playing against day to the lucky ticket holders.

confine their schedule to the slower, Hole Halved in One.

when it's off the press.

will handle the other.

tained it.

Quack.

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trying. Laying all jokes aside, however, I thought during the first few minutes

nickel for my equity in the Petro-leum building when Callon was brushing off the tacklers on that brushing off the tacklers on that The truck will be over after the last run toward the goal line, just cury-vapor lamps which emit a cury-vapor lamps which emit a blue-white light. The effect of the

The Bulldogs are writing a book, this: In the incadescent bulbs light already. Also, please find some other "How to Win Games and Aggravate" was created by heating a wire. In rent is passed through mercury vay

what with the county judge, clerk, treasurer, sheriff and the deputy tax collector. Sorry I didn't get to see you at Sorry I didn't get to see you at house Electric Company which sup-

the game, especially after we made our third touchdown. I wouldn't want to have been sitting by you while the score stood 14-12 so long, Bob Eidson, the little runt who stood because I beite to grat bestore to The tower lights have made several news stories over the nearly

ly damaged the house

freshman has had to ascend them as That fact that Austin alone in the part of his seasoning by university

tower of the main building at the

of a variety of lighting effects. One

these 7-B teams when the could

4-A teams. They deserve a lot for LONDON (UP). - A hole was

your boys had the ball that the score would be 42 to 6 in favor of at Guy's hospital. Two years ago Odessa. And I wouldn't have given a a similar feat was accomplished.

the mortgage off before it arrives, as we owe plenty on our court house already Also place of the Bulldogs rose on their hind feet and snarled for four downs. The difference in the largest The Bulldogs rose on their hind feet and snarled for four downs.

place to keep your prisoners, as we People," and I'll send you a copy the new type lamp an electric curpor; there is no wire.

because I hate to get beaten to of your 190-pound guard, Wilkins, half a century they have been used in Austin.

I would have been mad when one of your boys took the ball out of Jay's hand in the first quarter, inself, the tackle who put up such inself, the tackle who put up such of Jay's hand in the first quarter, himself, the tackle who put up such making it look like a fumble, if Fats a great game, in charge. Klatt, Fos. spreading destruction generally. One Wright hadn't taken it out of your ter, Van Dyke, Bryan, Harris and of the towers crashed, falling boy's hand the next play and run for a touchdown. (court house on the truck) straight up an alley but injured none and doing no property damage. boy's hand the next play and run nep win be there to help that in an one and doing no property damage. for a touchdown. I hope a miracle happens and the Brones beat Wink, but, Brother be reduced to district 4-A along with the Bronehos Best regards

About six years ago James Fowler, a boy, accidentally plunged from a

000, at the time they were set up tower-and lived! in Austin several other cities in the It used to be a late night sport United States, including Detroit, had among University of Texas youths the tower lighting system, but, ac- returning from "dates" to climb the cordng to best information Austin towers and swipe the bulbs, or knock now is the only city that has re- out a few. More than one quavering

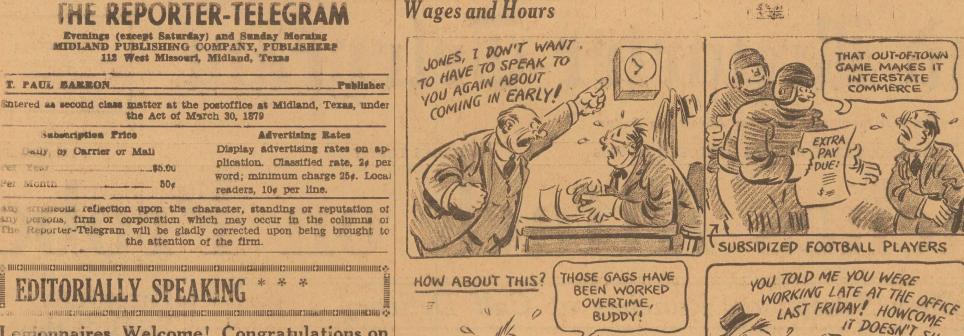
country has tower lights, however, sophomores. s one of the chief reasons they are Two more lighting features in-AUSTIN, Oct. 29. (P). - After 44 kept. They serve as an excellent ad- stalled in recent years have added years Texas' capital seems to be vertisement. Visitors are immediate- to the beauty and interest of the well satisfied with its unusual sys- iy curious about them and when capital at night. These are the floodtourists leave Austin they remem- lighting of the capitol dome and the

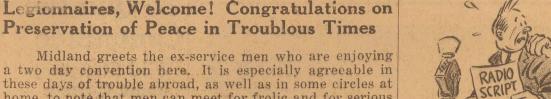
"Even if the towers provided but university

tion of applicants for old-age as-sistance. A resolution to that effect Was adopted at the closing session. There still are 29 of the original 31 steel towers, which cost \$120,-but in 1936, when Texas was cele-to but in 1936, when Texas was cele-to but in 1936, when Texas was cele-to but in 1936, when Texas was cele-Originally incadescent bulbs giving

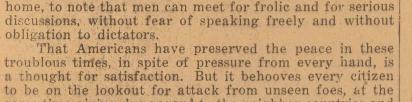
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112 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

the Act of March 30, 1879

the attention of the firm.

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same time giving due regard to the neighbor countries and to aiding them in solution of their problems if possible. It is to be hoped that during the next twenty years, Americans will be able to preserve the peace without bowing or making concessions to dictators or over-ambitious rulers. The American Legion and its allied organizations can do much to preserve these strong American

The Price of the Next War

conditions.

THE REAL FOR Europe avoided war. But not the costs of war. Some idea of the expense of playing with military adventures is given by these estimates of the cost to Britain of the scare.

British authorities estimate losses in trade and revenue during the period at \$200,000,000. Cost of military and naval mobilization was not less than \$70,000,000. About 42,000,000 gas masks were distributed free at a half-crown each, roughly \$25,000,000 more. At least \$15,-000,000 was spent for sand-bags, and not less than \$5,000,-000 in preparations to evacuate school children from congested areas.

All that is well over \$300,000,000. In addition, hundreds of shops closed in a business slump the like of which ernment's income. Countless personal losses add to the elections which may cost them their political heads. toll of the war that was not a war.

Now add to this a similar cost to France and Germany, and lesser losses to other countries involved. And you can guess, this being the cost of a mere scare, the price of the next war.

Old Soldier Stuff

The American Legion adds much that is pleasant to all conservative forces, vs. Thomas launch red-baiting, anti-Semitia the contemporary scene. The greatest value of the organi- Gallagher, Democrat, to whom no propaganda against Benson and his zation comes from the less widely advertised activity that it contributes to the life of the communities where it is established. DE DESTRUCTION

Such an incident is reported from Marengo, Iowa, where the Walter A. Wandling Post has voted an honor-ary membership to Frank Hinkelman, who is ineligible

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON By RODNEY DUTCHER **Reporter-Telegram Washington Correspondent.**

BOSS, I DREAM ABOUT MY

WORK

NIGHT

AT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The nation's outstanding 100 I think of those West Texas County had not been seen since 1914. Next year this loss of busi-ness will be reflected in the budget figures and the gov-ernment's income. Countless personal losses add to the had not been seen since 1914. Next year this loss of busi- per cent New Deal governor and the only two "third Judges and Commissioners who met Here is the lineup:

MICHIGAN: Governor Frank Murphy, handsome red-haired, pro-labor intimate of President Roosevelt vs. Republican Ex-Governor Frank D. Fitzgerald, a conservative beaten by Murphy two years ago, vs. B. F. Stephenson, Detroit real estate man entered as a "Constitu-

tional Democrat" to take votes from Murphy. MINNESOTA: Governor Elmer A. Benson, Farmer-Labor vs. Harold is behind him, but most farmers are ers that raised them. To refuse to Benson, Farmer-Labor vs. Harold Stassen, aggressive 31-year-old Re-hostile. Although Stassen wages a lime to that. If it is passed in the publican county attorney backed by relatively clean campaign, followers next session of the Legislature for

Gallagher, Democrat, to whom no one concedes a look-in. WISCONSIN: Governor Phillip F. ground by losing his temper against So it won't take up much of their LaFollette, Progressive and hopeful certain Lutheran clergymen and time

founder of the new party "Nation- Lindbergh relatives. It's a nasty. Harry W. Bolen, 75-year-old conser-

Reporter-Telegram:

went on record as being irrevocably opposed to having placed on the commissioners courts the investiga-

I think that is the limit-refus-

ing to help their fathers and moththe \$30 all they will have to do

That beats all I ever heard of in

I don't believe the people in any

Associated Press Writer tem of city lighting.

Editor Ralph Shuffler, Esq.,

feed on the county. We have enough,

Anyway, the game against the Bull-

THE

APITOL JIGSAW

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

death by a wild spectator.

Odessa, Texas,

Dear Ralph:

The "lights on stilts", batteries of ber it for its lighting. high-powered lamps atop towers 165 feet high, were installed in 1894, little illumination they would be and apparently are more popular worth their keep in advertising," a spectacular sight at times because

clear moonlight. In fact, Austin is we supplement by others lights colors. sometimes spoken of as the "city of nearer the ground."

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LETTERS TO

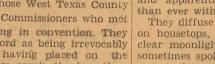
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DMINISTRATOR

THE EDITOR

RBLOCK,

I want a little space to tell what



for ordinary membership because he served with the Ger- vative Democrat whom most obser- 000 votes, according to one sagacious man army during the war. Hinkelman aided the Legion vers count out of the running. when the members built new quarters there. He shared **MURPHY HAS** their joys and tribulations as a citizen of Marengo until HARD FIGHT. they elected to honor him with membership in their post.

The story, which had its beginning in the last war, is a bright spot in the day's news of wars and threats of war

The Golden Age of Jails

been bountifully boosted with both WPA and PWA endowments. The prize for best jail of the year properly dowments. The prize for best jail of the year properly cording to Republicans, have grown belongs or will be awarded until further notice to Pickens hostile to John L. Lewis and C. I. O. the Progressive senatorial primary Best wishes to The Somi Weakly county, Georgia.

White marble was the material and the marble was quarried in Pickens county in great slabs six feet long, each weighing 1200 pounds. Doors and windows are of have been firm against the strikers. has labor support. Many on both saw and file proof steel with all entrances and exits con- Fitzgerald attacks federal and state sides say the result's a toss-up. trolled from a central tower.

the building, however, violated one of the time-honored farm prices. C. I. O. and New Deal campaign of Democrat Culbert L customs of public construction. It was expected to cost spending \$40,000 but actually cost one-fourth of that amount, \$10,-000.

This year has been momentous. Great things have happened at home and abroad. Historians of the future and he has A. F. of L. support, confident because their registration may ignore the peace of Munich, the shift to the Right in Democracies or the growth of Fascism to record that jail building reached the Golden Age with the construction of Murphy boasts he settled the sit- Upton Sinclair's candidacy and Wila white marble edifice to house 100.

Old business correspondence yielded a parchment map which showed letters from Alfred P. Sloan and A. F. of L. San Francisco Central then reached in his mouth the way to a gold cache of \$70,000 in France. That's gold in them that other motor magnates praising his Labor Union. Olson has promised to pulled out his upper plate.

The news Benes is regaining his health in England suggests British statesmen did not forget the president when they were dividing Czechoslovakia. Now they are giving him the rest.

The tom cat that hissed at Governor Lehman the other day when Supreme Court vacancy. the governor's car missed hitting the animal was simply expressing thanks to hiss-oner.

The drunk-sobering machine perfected for use at the New York World's Fair should be known as the sot machine, and the attendants should work in staggered shifts

Primo Carnera will play the part of a dumb waiter in his first Italian movie role. Probably because he's adept at going down and coming up.

Democrats should be glad Rex Tugwell went into the moiasses business instead of the vinegar industry. The former brain truster is to write an encyclopedic analysis on the New Deal.

Republicans say shortage of tools in some regional offices of the WPA may lead to WPA workers leaning on each other.

Under the influence of funny money politics a time-honored slogan has become "A chicken for every crackpot.

Are the tax collectors using ether? A dispatch reports that a sales tax token was removed from the lung of a Missouri child

act by saying he had hey fever.

lose to Heil by no more than 25,- five or ten minutes of their time. Wisconsin observer. Things looked county in Texas will vote for people black for Phil until Heil forces like that. I don't see how they can were revealed to have offered John I tell you it is just terrible. I sure B. Chapple, senatorial candidate on would want to leave Texas if

HARD FIGHT. MICHIGAN nearly always has been a strong Republican state and Republicans claim to be confident they can beat Murphy, whose of it

friends are worried although they Republican candidates polled 225,thing his chanses lately have been looking up. Murphy won by only 155,000 for LaFollette and conserva-about—to think those old people.

49,000 two years ago while Roose- tive efforts are being made to smash lots-of-them living- without anyone Jail architecture like many another form of art has velt was carrying the state by 300,- the LaFollette dynasty. Republicans to care for them. 000. Michigan since has had its sit- appeal to farmers on a basis of low down strikes and Michiganders, ac- dairy prices. Friends of Congress-Murphy managed to have the strikes by but 9000 votes, support the La-

settled without bloodshed, but Re- Follette ticket lukewarmly and many publicans and business men connect Progressives accuse Phil of using Liberalism, the New Deal and the

spending and has support of numerous Townsendites but not of many \$30-every-Thursday" pension plan There are quarters for 100 prisoners, or should it be guests in such magnificent surroundings? Construction of for him because they dislike low Olson against Republican Governor

Murphy benefits from Roosevelt's Frank F. Merriam of California. pularity, from a record of a clean, So do proposed referendum laws, deefficient administration. nounced by Olson, drastically limit-

C. I. O. is working hard for him ing labor activities. Democrats are tlthough C. I. O. lost the Detroit outnumbered that of the G. O. P. mayoralty election to a city ma-by 3 to 2. Merriam was elected in chine which is helping Fitzgerald. the state's feverish revolt against down strikes without bloodshed and liam Green's endorsement of him ys he is no "killer." He displays has been repudiated by the

andling of the strike situation. His free Tom Mooney if elected. Republefeat would be both a personal licans also are definitely hopeful, and political blow to Roosevelt, who believing reaction against C. I. O would promptly offer him a high and the "funny money" pension New Deal post-perhaps the present plan favor Merriam.

G. O. P. CONFIDENT

BENSON TARGET

Democrats

OF CONSERVATIVES.

IN KANSAS.

REPUBLICANS insist one of their

BENSON, of Minnesota, whose gubernatorial bets is in Kansas riends call him "a fine, honest, where Payne H. Ratner opposes mit a lack of party organization in idealistic fellow with no political Democratic Governor Walter Hux- Neoraksa, where anyone may win sense," suffers from defection if man, a 1936 landslide beneficiary in the there-way fight between right-wing Farmer-Laborites, some who, however, may pull through Democratic Governor Charles J of whom tried before the Dies Com- despite increased sentiment among Warner and Ex-Governor Charles mittee to connect him with Com- farmers against the New Deal farm W. Bryan, Independent. munism. All "big business" elements program and low wheat prices. Republicans hope their candidate are against him, which may help or Farmer dissatisfaction also endang- Nels H. Smith, can beat Governor

Laborites as well as conservative in the Roosevelt landslide and is op-

man Joseph Wolf has urged Dem-ocrats to back Benson, but Stassen who may pull votes from Kraschel. former U. S. attorney, it will b because Ammons felt compelled to

and Democratic Congressman El-mer J. Ryan openly support each outside chance in Idaho, where monthly pension plan which has A college student arrested for yelling at a policeman defended his other. Benson energetically preach- former governor Ben Ross opposes put Colorado in bad financial es Roosevelt and New Deal. Labor their man C. A. Bottolfsen. They ad- straits.

ty. I sure hope not, anyway. Now you West Texas people

They are as human as the county officers are. Think of it if you will Best wishes to The Semi-Weekl Farm News, the best home paper,

Leroy McDuffie by A. M. Stanley

SAN FRANCISCO (UP). - More

Former Slave Is 113.

than 200 descendants of Mrs. Sil via Hoover, former Negro slave attended the celebration of her 113th birthday here. As she never knew the exact day of her birth she chose that of one of her daugh ters and has celebrated its regularly for the past 85 years.

Police Offered Upper Plate.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP). Police searched Paul F. Bishop big

Couple Has 67 Grandchildren.

MANHATTAN, Mont. (UP) .- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Verwolf, married 48 years ago at Harrison, S. D., and the parents of 12 children, can now count a total of 56 grandchildren and 11 great grandchil-

Some

hurt. Stassen is a better campaigner ers Governor Nelson G. Kraschel of Leslie A. Miller, in Wyoming

posed by Republican George A. through against the strong candi-Democratic National Committee- Wilson and LaFallotte-supported dacy of Republican Ralph L. Carr

Don't Let the Rest of the World Go By

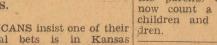
• Imagine a downy-soft pillow on top of a firm, resilient innerspring mattress! Who could resist the deep, blissful sleep that would come from such a luxurious combination?

The unique Pil-O-Rest Mattress combines two elements vital to complete bodily relaxation and comfort-a soft, pillowy surface to cushion every contour of the body, plus a firm, resilient innerspring mattress which supports the body structure in the most comfortable position for complete relaxation.

Come in and see the Pil-O-Rest. There's a choice of fine coverings. The workmanship has that excellence always associated with Karpen.



and removed his personal belongings when he was arrested. Bishor then reached in his mouth and "Do you want these, too?" he asked.



SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1938

The Fords Tell Their Plans

for 1939

F WE KNEW anything better we could do for the country than make good motor cars, we would do it.

By every one doing his best in the job he thinks most useful, this country is going to regain its momentum. We have tried to do our best in our job.

When business was suddenly halted in its recovery more than a year ago, we determined that we should keep going anyway, if not at full-volume motor car production, then at getting ready for greater motor car values that would help future production.

EXPANDING FOR THE FUTURE

We began to build 34 million dollars' worth of new plants and equipment. We felt that if we could not employ all our men building motor cars, we would employ as many as we could building better production facilities.

We were told, of course, that this was no time for expansion, that a wiser business policy would be to "hold everything" —which means, stop everything. But no one ever got anywhere standing still.

Besides, we are not defeatists. We up not believe this country has seen its best days. We believe this country is yet in the infancy of its growth. We believe that every atom of faith invested in our Country and our People will be amply justified by the future. We believe America is just beginning. Never yet have our People seen real Prosperity. Never yet have we seen adequate Production. But we shall see it! That is the assurance in which we have built.

Business is not just coming back. It will have to be brought back. That is now becoming well understood in this country; for that reason 1939 will be a co-operative year. Manufacturers, sellers and buyers will co-operate to bring back the business that is waiting to be brought back.

This construction program is almost completed. It has increased activity and payrolls in a number of related industries. It has given us better facilities for building better cars and trucks, and eventually our new tractor which is being perfected.

THIS MEANS MORE VALUE

The current program has provided a new tire plant, which will turn out a part of our tire requirements . . . a new tool and die plant that will help us cut the cost of dies . . . and a steel-press plant that will enable us to make more of our own automobile bodies. These are in addition to the plants we already had for producing glass, iron, steel, plastics, and many other things.

We don't supply all our own needs, of course, and never expect to. The Ford engine is one thing that no one's hand touches but ours. Of nearly everything else we use we build some quantity ourselves, to find, if possible, better and more economical ways of doing it. The experience and knowledge we gain are freely shared with our suppliers, and with other industries.

We take no profit on anything we make for ourselves and sell to ourselves. Every operation, from the Ford ships which first bring iron ore to the Rouge, is figured at accurate cost. The only profit is on the finished result—the car or truck as it comes off the line. Some years, there is no profit for us.



Henry and Edsel Ford, on the occasion of the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Ford Motor Company, June 16, 1938

But we see to it that our customers always profit. A basic article of our business creed is that no sale is economically constructive unless it profits the buyer as much as or more than the seller.

Our new plants have helped us build more value into all our cars for 1939. That means more profit on the purchase to the purchaser.

We have not cut quality to reduce costs.

We simply will not build anything inferior.

NEW TESTING EQUIPMENT

While we were putting up new plants to produce cars, we constructed new equipment to test them. The first weather tunnel of its kind ever built for automobile research went into operation at our laboratories this year.

It makes any kind of weather to order. The weather it delivers every day would take months to find in Nature. Our cars are weather-tested to give you good service in any climate anywhere. In other tests, every part of the car is punished unmercifully. Then our engineers tear it down to see if they can find abnormal wear or any sign of weakness.

The money we spend on tests saves you money on repairs. And your family car is safer and more dependable when we put it in your hands.

THE NEW CARS

We have two new Ford cars for 1939—better cars and better looking—but we also have an entirely new car.

It's called the Mercury 8. It fits into our line between the De Luxe Ford and the Lincoln-Zephyr. It is larger than the Ford, with 116-inch wheelbase, hydraulic brakes, and a new 95-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine.

We know that our 1939 cars are cars of good quality. We think they're fine values in their price classes.

With new cars, new plants, new equipment, the whole Ford organization is geared to go forward.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, DEARBORN, MICHIGAN

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THE MIDLAND (TEXAS) REPORTER-TELEGRAM

SOCIETY NEWS SECTION

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 19

Upholstering done by a skilled

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Business and Professional Women Sponsor Silver Tea

More Than 100 Persons Attend Affair Held in Crystal Ballroom of Scharbauer Saturday Afternoon From 3 to 6 o'Clock

Approximately 100 persons attended the annual Silver Tea of the Business and Professional Women's club which was held in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday afternoon from 3 o'clock until

Visiting American Legion Auxiliary members and wives of Legionnaires were specially-invited guests. Appointments for the tea featur-

Mrs. Langdon Tennis presented a ed an autumn theme. Floor baskets Spanish castanet dance. of marigolds, enrysanthemums, and A group of World War songs was other garden flowers were ranged sung by Mrs. M. A. Park, in honor about the softly-lighted ballroom, of the Legion Convention now while red roses formed table bousession here and in forecast of Arquets mistice Day next month.

On the tea table, a cloth of cro-From 4:30 o'clock until 5:30, Miss cheted lace was used over yellow. Frances Gillettee was at the piano. For the centerpiece, a woven basket spilled grapes and vivid-colored Melba Schlosser presented a dance fruits on a mat of autum leaves and gilded sprays of simulated wheat. Orange mints and brown and orange

cakes on the tea plates repeated the color theme. Presiding at the tea and coffee services for the first hour were Miss Elma Graves and Miss Geneva Risinger; for the second hour were Mrs. Frances Carter and Miss Betty Wilson; and for the third hour were Mrs. Susie G. Noble and Mrs. Iva Noves

Iva Noyes. At the register table for the first hour was Miss Jo Hestand, for the second hour Mrs J L Bush and C. Tennis, Mrs. J. L. Dorsey, Langdon C. Tennis, Mrs. Phil Schartauer, second hour, Mrs. J. L. Rush, and Mrs. Edwin G. Bedford, Mrs. Del-

Geraldine Griffith, high school ac-3:30 until 5:30 o'clock, Mrs. Lee Cornelius was at the niano.



Your Child's Future

THE biggest job you have eve had, parents,--- that of caring for your children-is safe; uarding their health so that their future happiness and success may be assured.

Nothing is more important to them than their eyes. No child is healthy without healthy eyes. No child can achieve success without good vision. There's only one way to tell whether or not your children's vision is normal-have their eyes examined. Do it now before school begins.

Dr. W. L. Sutton

morning was a bogie contest in which Mrs. Dalas Dale won first

Mrs. Chas. Mix and Mrs. W. B Harkrider, tied for the medalist's prize with a 49. Two holes were necessary to play off the tie, Mrs. Harkrider being winner.

E. Adams, D. L. DelHomme, Harkrider, A. P. Loskamp, Mix, F. A. Stacy, G. A. Black, Curtis Inman, Dale, R. P. Coats.

Mrs. R. Steele Johnston of Odes sa, former resident here and member of the Business and Profession Announcements al Women's club, read Don Bland

ng's "Memory Room" Registering were: Mrs. J. E. Pick sring, Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Mrs. John MONDAY. F, Epley, Beryl Tidwell, Elsie Gil-

Edith Conyers, Louise Cunningham, at the Country Club Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Women of all

for the third hour, Miss Clara bert Leggett, Mrs. Dan R. Carter, O. O. F. hall Monday evening at Mrs. Ellis Knight,

Geraldine Griffith, high school ac-companist, presented piano selec-tions for the first half hour. From Mrs. Mabel R. Rush, Mrs. W. G. party for Rebekahs and their the organization is Routh, El Paso, Mrs. Reeder Webb, friends.

Odessa, Mrs. J. R. Karr, Crane, Mrs. W. O. Musick, Crane, Mrs. Luciell Scott, Odessa, Mrs. R. O. Mahres, tist WMU will meet at the church Odessa, Jo Hestand, Mrs. J. Ellis Cowden, Mrs. Fred Cowden, Gladys sion study committee with Mrs. J. year. Downs, Ophelia Greene, Mrs. Car- Howard Hodge as chairman at 9 Downs, Ophena Greene, Mrs. Car-roll Carr, Iva M. Noyes, Mrs. M. A. Dark, Mrs. Roy J. Downey, Mrs. H. D. Dickson, Mrs. R. Steele John-ston, Odessa, Mrs. J. A. Haley, Mrs. Elchard E. Gille Miss Bettha King Richard E. Gile, Miss Bertha King, young people's committee with Mrs. Mrs. Bandy Lee. L. A. Absher chairman at 10:30,

Mrs. Bandy Lee, Mrs. Chas. A. Christian, Mrs. Jim Tom, Stanton, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Stanton, Maria Spencer, Susie G. Noble, Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Mrs. Ernest Neill, Mrs. State Department of the steward-also at 11:30 will meet the steward-the provide the steward-stein committee with Mrs. B. Chans-Garth D. Neill, Flo Maree Roberson, ship committee with Mrs. R. Chans-Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, Helen Arm- ler chairman, the periodicals comstrong, Kathryn Jordan, Haseltine Russell, Mrs. F. C. Cummings, Mrs. man, and the publicity committee F. R. Schenck, Mrs. O. L. Stice, with Mrs. J. C. Hudman chairman. Mary V. Miller, Marguerite Bivens,

Mary V. Miller, Marguerite Bivens, Mrs. W. T. Walsh, Mrs. E. S. Mc-Whorter, Mrs. Dee Ethridge, Clara Jesse, Mrs. I. S. Moore, Mrs. C. M. Blackwell, Mrs. W. L. Miller, Lee Cornelius, Mrs. Barbara Wall, Mrs. Geo. Phillips, Kathleen Eiland, Mrs.

F. H. Lanham Women's auxiliary of the Presby-Mrs. John W. Hix, Mrs. James H. terian church will meet at the Goodman, Mrs. P. J. Mims, Mrs. J. church each morning at 9:45 o'clock Hill, James H. Goodman, Mrs. from Monday through Friday in ob-Chas. L. Klapproth, Chas. L. Klapproth, The Duchess, Odessa, The Duke, 16th District Commander, Services, will last about 15 minutes. Odessa, Ed Rider, 5th district Com-

In Third Review Here Ace High Club Is Women Golfers Hold First Regular Meeting of Season

Featuring the first regular meeting of the Women's Golf Association at' the Country Club Friday

Members present were: Mmes.

Mrs. David Harrison was a gues

The Episcopal auxiliary will be Ticket Sales for kerson, Mrs. Claude Weathers, Mrs. L. A. Denton, Mrs. O. L. McNew, Gertrude Cronan, Margaret Cronan. "Encouraging"

> Encouraging ticket sales have kindergarten. been made for the book review to be Rebekah lodge will meet in the I sponsored by the Woman's Wednesday club at the high school audi-7:30 o'clock with Miss Dizzie Cartorium Tuesday evening, club mem-

two appearances in Midland last and the hostes. "And Tell of Time" has gained Mrs. John Cornwall.

ranking best sellers of the fiction Bible Class world, Miss Oppenheimer has re-viewed the book three times in Dallas alone.

Speaking of the novel, a Dallas speaking of the nove, a Daniel Mrs. C. E. Nolah was hostess to beauty and intensity in this record of history. . . in Miss Krey's hands of Mrs. R. Chansler, 110 South D War

close of the study. Member of Sewing

Club Friday

Nine members and one visitor were present at the meeting of the Stitch and Chatter club with Mrs. W. P. W. P. Collins, Nelson, Forehand, R. Hedges, 406 E. Tennessee, Friday O. Collins, and the hostess afternoon

Club Federation

Mrs. Paul Davis was hostess to a The City-County Federation will bridge-luncheon at her home, 609 sponsor a benefit bridge on the mez-W Storey, Thursday afternoon at zanine floor of Hotel Scharbauer sports suit with black accessories. las. one o'clock, in courtesy to the Ace Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Her flowers will be a corsage of

High club and two guests. Chrysanthemums formed the flo- student loan fund which is now givral arrangement on the dining table

where covers were laid for luncheon. Afterward, the hours were devoted ing college. to two tables of bridge. Club guests Mrs. W. T. Thompson Tickets for the bridge will be 50 cents each. They may be purchased high school, has also lived in Midden of and Mrs. Olney Black. Members present were: Mmes. Jimmie Burton, W. T.' Doherty, S.

P. Hazlip, Jimmie Maxwell, W. M. Holmes, and the hostess.

Mrs. Miller Is Guest Speaker at Child Study Club

And Luncheon

10°o'clock. She discussed the differ-

table discussion by club members. Mrs: Jack Rankin, president, con-

Present were Mrs. Miller and Mrs. The organization is presenting Miss Ferguson, guests, and the following Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dallas in a review of "And Tell of Time" by Laura Krey. The speaker has a birde of Market Allard, Beests, and the following members: Mmes. Harvey Conger, S. P. Hazlip, Bert Hemphill, O. J. Hub-bard, Myrl Mannschreck, J. H. Mc-

From Colossians

Mrs. C. E. Nolan was hostess to strings.

The afternoon was devoted to the The public is invited to attend the lesson, taught by Mrs. W. L. Ficket review. Tickets, at 50 cents each, may be obtained from members of New members present were Mi

Refreshments were served at the

The club will meet next time with

hand, and Mrs. R. O. Collins.

Mrs. W. L. Miller was guest speak-er at the meeting of the Child Study

The talk was followed by a round

ducted the meeting

New members present were Mrs. W. W. Nelson Jr., Mrs. W. J. Fore-

Members attending were: Mmcs. C. G. Murray, T. O. Midkiff, Eula Mahoney, C. A. Travelstead, Fickett,

Favored With Bridge Will Sponsor a Benefit Bridge

Proceeds will go to the Federation's sweetheart roses.

ing assistance to two girls attendcity. She is a graduate of Big Lake high school and has lived here two Tickets for the bridge will be 50 years.

Mr. Gilliam, a graduate of Abilene from Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, general land two years. He is proprietor of chairman of the affair, or from any Gilliam's Radio Service here. of the following committee members Upon return from Ablene, the who represent the various clubs of couple will be at home at 121 N the Federation: Mmes. Fred Big Spring street. Wemple, S. H. Hudkins, W. T Walsh, J. M. Haygood, M. R. Hill Children Take R. C. Tucker. Miss Helen Fasken

Part in Program Mmes. Garth Neill, Harold Voigt F. C. Cummings. Tickets may als be purchased at the door. Of Story Hour The public is invited to attend.

club with Mrs. W. L. Brown, 1707 4-H Club Girls Holloway, Friday morning at Choose Delegate ence between the nursery and the To Eldorado Show

Sylvia King was elected to rep- Laughed and Cried Like a Child' resent the Cotton Flat 4-H girls' from "Pinocchio" by C. Collodi; lub at the district 4-H club show reading, "When De Folks Is Gone at Eldorado November 5, in a meet-ing of the Cotton Flat group at the school house. Mary Nell King was Nellie Page Carter (continued). lected reporter for the club.

Articles to be entered in the show dren included: A story by were checked. They included every- Rhoden and a riddle; a story by Arthing that has been made in the liss Anne Klebold; a story by Carol club since the first of the year and | Casselman.

consisted of: Hose bags, laundry Present were: Jean Cole, Betty bags, shoe racks, hat stands, Joyce McCain, Jeanene Coles, Fay bags, shoe facks, hat stands, Joyce McCain, Jeahene Coles, Fay dresses, aprons, cuptowels, head bands, scarfs, and towels, and slips. The girls worked on the cords for theif laundry bags. They were taught how to make cords by twist-taught how to make the twist-taught how to make twist-ta ing several strings together. Other Daughert, Bert Rice, Billy Black girls made cords by plaiting three man, Dorothy Dunlap, Rita Mer Dunlap, LaJuan Dunlap, Bobby

Present were: Lawana Locklar, Harris, Binie Frances Franklin, Mary Nell Henrietta McCarty, Joyce Mc

Midland Couple Chooses Halloween, Joint Birthday, as Date of Wedding

Lending unusual interest to the wedding date of Miss Florene Satter-white and Walter Gilliam, both of Midland, is the fact that October 31, the day on which they will be married, is also the birthday of both. The couple will be married Monday at high noon at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Sadie Gilliam, in Abilene, in the presence of their families. Blackford, Rosa Leggett, Waldo Leg-

There will be no attendants. The double ring ceremony will be gett, Mary Nell Casselman. Carol read by the Rev. Crenshaw, form-erly of Sweetwater, now pastor of Casselman, Dianne Waldron, David the Church of Christ at Sweetwater. Waldron, Betty Jean Wilson, and The bride will wear a teale blue a visitor, Mrs. S. L. Bryant of Dal-

Miss Satterwhite is the daughter & Gee. (Adv.) of Mrs. Stella Richardson of this

Stories told by Mrs. W. Bryant at

the Story Hour in the children'

library included: "Princess Angiola

and The Ivory Town" by Amena Pendleton; "How It Came to Pass

That Master Cherry the Carpente

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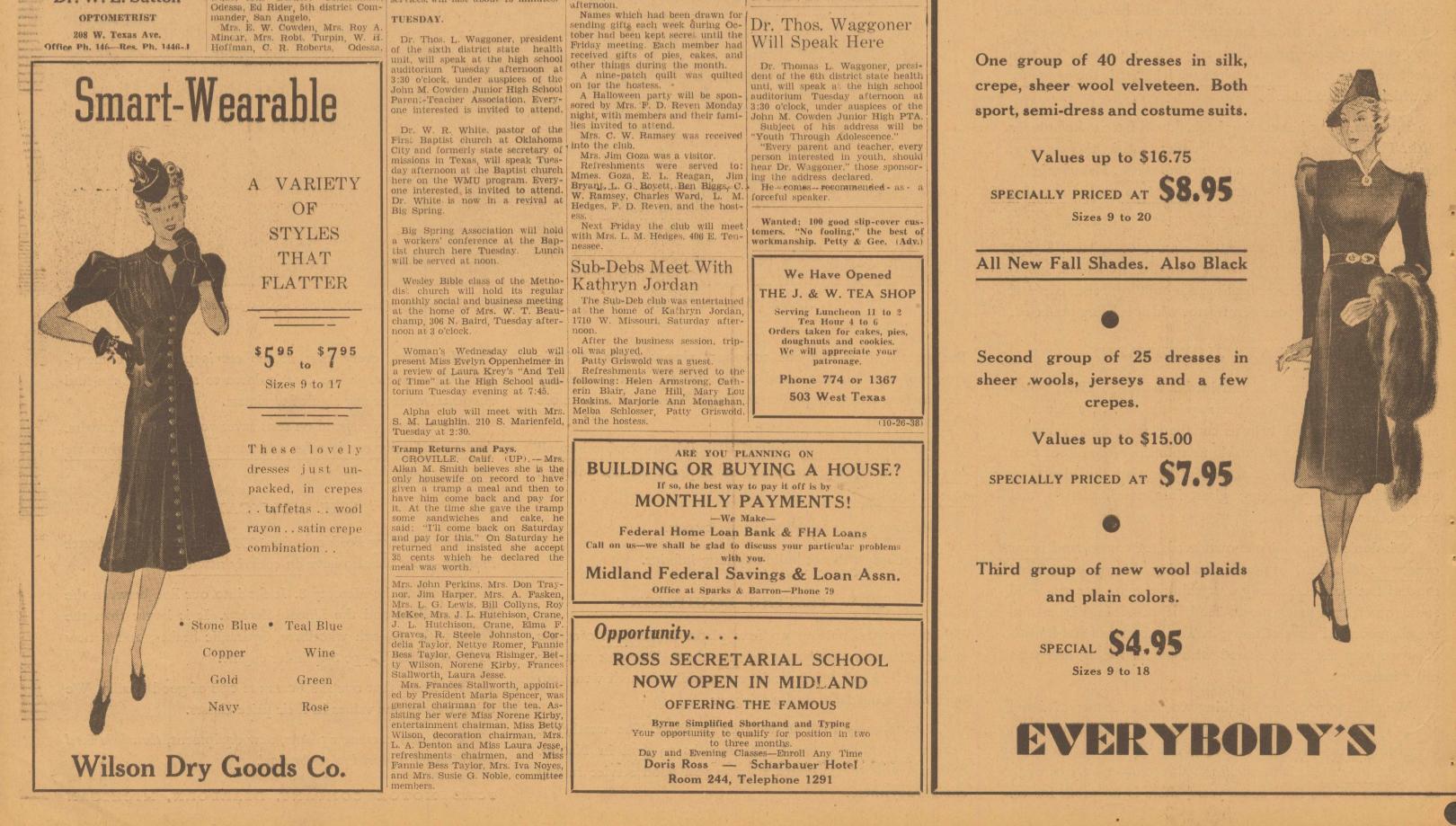
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Catoico Queen and Supporters

Royally Entertained Last Night

One of the high spots last week in.

high school social activities was

the state dinner given by Mr. and

Mrs. L. G. Lewis at Log Cabin last

elected Queen of the 1939 Catoico,

high school annual, and her sup-

Profusion of gold chrysanthemums

gave the seasonal touch to the af-

fair. Daintily hand painted place

cards with gold edges were a unique

Her Highness, Queen Jean of the

The dinner closed with toasts to

Those attending in addition to

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and Jean were:

Jane Lamar and Joe W. Haygood.

even, calm disposition is the secret

of longevity, Mrs. Heber J. Grant wife of the president of the L. D. S.

church, declared here as she cele-

KENTON, O. (UP). - John L

Cotton, 83, and Christina McElroy, 80, are newlyweds. The bridegroom

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Minuet Club Dance Strapless Slips with Steel Hoops and Moved Forward One Quaint Lacy Pantalettes Are Shown Night; Held Friday

Moving the scheduled time forward one day because of the American Legion dance on Saturday, the Minuet club held its monthly dance in the crystal ballroom of Hotel. Scharbauer Friday evening.

Jack Amlung and his orchestra furnished music for dancing. Club members present were: Mmes. and Messrs. John E. Adams, Olney Black, Joe Ballanfonte, John P. Butler, A. B. Cather, Dr. and Mrs. Jas H. Chapple, Mmes. and Messrs, Ralph S. Cooley, John Cornwall, J. L. Crump, E. A. Culbertson, Dalas Dale, Chappell Davis, Don Davis, Paul Davis, D. L. DelHomme, R. S Dewey, Alden Donnelly, Richard Gile, R. W. Hamilton, Allan Har-grave, W. B. Harkrider, S. P. Hazlip, John House, H. A. Hemphill, Mrs. A. W. Cherry, Mrs. Geo. Shelton.

Mmes. and Messrs. C. R. Inman, J. W. Jordan, H. J. Kemler, Barron Kidd, T. D. Kimbrough, W. W. La-Force, Glenn Lewis, A. P. Loskamp, P. H. Liberty, B. G. Martin, J. R. Martin, C. A. Mix, Robert Mul-drow, Geo. McEntire Jr., Hamilton McRae, M. A. Monaghan, J. W. Rettig, F. H. Schouten, M. D. Self, John Shipley, J. E. Simmons, Don Sivalls, Tom Sloan, Frank Stacy, T. M. Switzer, W. T. Thompson, R. C. Tucker, C. D. Vertrees, Geo. Wal-lace, H. C. Wheeler, Fred Wilcox, Phil Yeckel

Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. M. Paret, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mc-Donald, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, Miss Ellen Ruth Becker, Dalton McWilliams, Mmes. and Messrs Reese Cleveland of Abilene, Mar-tin G. Egan, H. D. Vigeon of Hobbs Geo. Roundy of Royalty, Miss Doro-thy Henderson, W. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Ed Beasley, Geo. Abell, Miss Georgia Goss, Gene Tay-lor of Pasadena, Dr. I. S. Moore, Miss Helene Miley, William Smeading of Dallas

Baptist Association Will Meet Here in **Conference** Tuesday

Big Spring Association will hold : workers' conference at the First Baptist church in an all-day meeting Tuesday, with Rev. H. D. Bruce as pastor-host

"Our 1939 Program" will be the theme for the day.

The following program has been announced:

9:45 Song service—Chase Murph. 10:00 Devotional — H. C. Reddock. 10:15 B. T. U. program — Blair

11:00 Texas Baptist Program — C. E. Lancaster. 11:20 — The Church and the 1939

Program — Fred McPherson. 11:40 Announcements and offerings. 11:50 Sermon — B. A. Rogers

12:20 Noon lunch served by Midland 1:20 W. M. U. meeting - Mrs. Paul Moss Executive Board Meeting. 2:20 Sunday school meeting - W.

A. Rose Misellaneous-Adjournment-

Catholic Children Have Party at Hall

Children of St. George's church were entertained with a Halloween Hicklight of the area



isn't gaining weight since his tonsils

It's an intangible something but it is there. A feeling of peace and

The fastidious party-giver has been offered a new hosstess service via the airlines. Out in Portland, Oregon, there is woman whose canapes are the talk

of those who know about foods. The Air Express has now devised a service by which hostesses in Dallas may order from the Portland cuisine queen canapes for a certain day. They are flown to Dallas in time for the party, all fresh and tasty de-spite their flight over the Rockies.

had been married once previously the bride twice. minds us that the lowly and once snickered-at lumberjack has sud-denly metamorphosed into a thing of glamor. Lumberjacks, short sleeved and made of gold or silver lame, make glamour (and glitter)

Bill Ferguson, Jim McHargue, El- and gardners long have been

bert Leggett, Alfred Vogel, Eddie bothered by Japanese beetles, but Culbertson, Steve Stookey, Emily how New Castle county fishermen

SALT LAKE CITY (UP). - An to nibble at bait.

provoking tops for evening gowns. Or the lumberjacks may be composed of colored sequins Either way they are brilliant and attractive. And what a break they give the girl who has gowns whose skirts are good but whose tops have become

boring.

WAS TAKEN UP FENCING AND

Personals

Mrs. S. L. Bryant is visiting her

son, W. Bryant, and Mrs. Bryant

here. Accompanying her are Mrs. Frank Wylie, sister of the Midland

man, and daughter, Sarah France

WILMINGTON (UP). - Farmers

now New Castle county fishermen

are starting to campaign. They say so many beetles have fallen

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beauty, that is compounded of flow-er and perfume fragrance and lusciously-colored gowns and silver teapots and the polite murmur of low-voiced conversation. Oh well maybe a man woulln't understand. But any woman does. It is just seeing every-day life through rosy

(From R. H. Macy, New York.)

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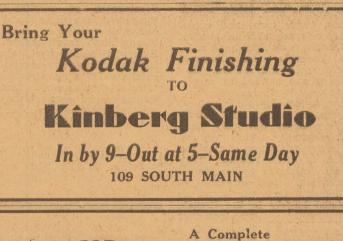
Men often wonder why women like glasses for sixty minutes and minus to go to teas and suchlike enter- all the seams.

tainments, where they do little ex-

Speaking of wardrobes. More and cept sip a cup of tea or something hot and chat for half an hour or so. more designers are really working Perhaps men do not know the out practical garments that are disstrangely soothing influence an hour tinctly two-timing.

exerts that is spent in a softly-light- Like the shirred square-necked. ed room (if there are candles on the day dress with a beaded girdle tea table all the better) where the plus a full, billowing skirt of floor house party trail about in their best length which hooks on in a jiffy and gowns and everyone has forgotten, makes it instantly into the kind of for the moment, all the mundane gown you're proud to be seen in in worries as to that budget that is the evenings. unbalanceable or the wardrobe that

eeds replenishing or why Johnny Which (referring to evenings) re-





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Judge Bean---

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he got me to the door of the jail. And before ${\rm I}$ got the story I was inside looking out. The big chiseler. But I wasn't lonesome. Nossir Just as fast as they would let one

prisoner out they would shove another one inside the jail. The Judge, a genial so-and-so from Odessa, heard the charge against me-that of saying Midland would beat Odessa 26-6—and asked whether the plea was guilty or not guilty. He didn't wait to hear the answer. "You're guilty, and that means it will cost you a buck or back to the hoosegow," was his find-

Well, I wanted to hear the TCU and Baylor game so there was just one thing to do—I paid. That wasn't when I got mad. The next prisoner to appear before hizzoner was a good looking blond, and what did the judge do? I'll tell you. He asked for her telephone number That is what amounts to rank in-

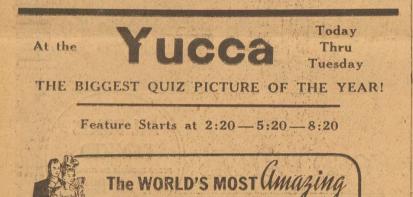
The court was willing to give each Oil News- - prisoner a badge showing they had been fined. Such generosity! I wish Midland had beaten Odessa 66-6. drite Or 166-6. Boy, was I boined up?

But it was lots of fun watching others get thrown in and hear the silly framed up charges voiced is coring past 7,951 feet in against them. Here's a few: Wad- Andrews Test Shuts Down. ng the Pecos with his boots on. H. C. Wheeler No. 1 White & Pushing a bunch of ducks into a Shelton, wildcat four miles west of lake. Eating green roasting ears. Printing false stories. Stealing cat-the storius function in the stories institution of the stories institution of the stories institution of the stories in the store Printing faise stories. Stealing cut country, yestering the interval of the stories of the stor

Some of the prisoners went to a 4,600, but only a slight amount of lot of trouble to avoid paying a oil entered the hole. Showing of like J. R. Callahan carries a football. There wasn't any of the Franmost kicked down that scaffold used to raise material for the bank build-ing and then was annual then balled with ing—and then was caught a few minutes later. Doc Pemberton got to rest inside the jail awhile, So did Jim Harrison. In fact, so did southern Andrews wildcat, drilled everybody that got in that part of out cement to 4,476 feet and now town. Even Sheriff Audie Francis learned how some of his "boys" feel for shut off. It was plugged back as he stared from the inside to the outside

And to cap it all off. Old "Dou-ble-Crosser" Hoffman edged up to the jail to razz a prisoner and got tossed in: Boy, that sure made me happy. But, darn it, they finally let him out. He had to pay but I would rather have seen him stay inside for a while longer. Anyway, those who paid get a

admittedly crooked as a barrel of ed at 3,180 feet and was given a 548pretzels, was set up for a good pur-pose. All funds taken in by the judge go for the child welfare fund of the legion. Few, if any, minded A. D. Neal, new north central paying a fine for that. Glasscock wildcat two miles south-



Kids Won't Get A Lot of Kick **Outa'** This Idea

Midland youngsters that annually get a lot of fun out of marking up store windows with soap on Hallowe'en night are in for some surprises tomorrow night if several merchants here do what they have said they would-cover their windows with glycerin — before leaving the stores that night. According to a druggist, that is one sure way to keep from having the windows all covered with funny pictures and names the next morning after the kids' "big night." His advice is to take a small rag, pour the glycerin on it and go over the entire surface of the window. Then sit back and laugh at the kids.

drite

In northeastern Garza, Gulf No. 1 Swenson, scheduled 8,000-foot test, is coring past 7,951 feet in lime.

fine. Bob Hill went down the alley water was struck from 4,605-07, and a bailer of water, with two gallons of oil, was bailed after a six-hour

Anyway, those who paid get a swell chance to get even today by going out to Cloverdale at noon and rels of 26.6-gravity oil the second Wouldn't that be something? All merriments aside, the court, rels the first hour. Hole is bottom-

Westmount Still Fishing. Fishing for struck drillpipe still was underway at the week-end in Westmount Oil Company No. 1 Amerada-State, wildcat six miles south and two miles east of Lov-ington in Lea county, N. M. It is 1e-ington thed total double is 3 220 feet Westmount Oil Company No. 1 Southwest. T. C. U. 39, Baylor 7. S. M. U. 7, Texas 6. Rice 14, Auburn 0. Texas Aggies 13, Arkansas 7.

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ported that total depth is 3,320 feet Midwest. in anhydrite Texas No. 1 Lodewick, wildcat nine miles southwest of the Vacuum pool of Lea, is drilling at 4,040 in anhydrite. In the pool, Shell No. 1-tre 7.

n machine

Westmount Still Fishing.

H State swabbed and flowed 121 Kansas 27, Kansas State 7. barrels in 17 hours, while the com-pany's No. 1-I State is washing hole Missouri Mines 35, Southeast (Cape Girardeau) Teachers 0. pany's No. 1-I State is washing hole after shooting with 672 quarts from 4,470 to bottom at 4,753. Girardeau) Teachers Michigan 14, Illinois 0. Santa Clara 7, Michiga Canta Clara 7, Michigan State 6.

Shell No. 1 Harwood permit, southern Roosevelt county, N. M. wildcat is drilling at 3,678 feet. Wisconsin 6, Indiana 0. Purdue 0, Iowa 0 (tie) "New Yorkers Talk

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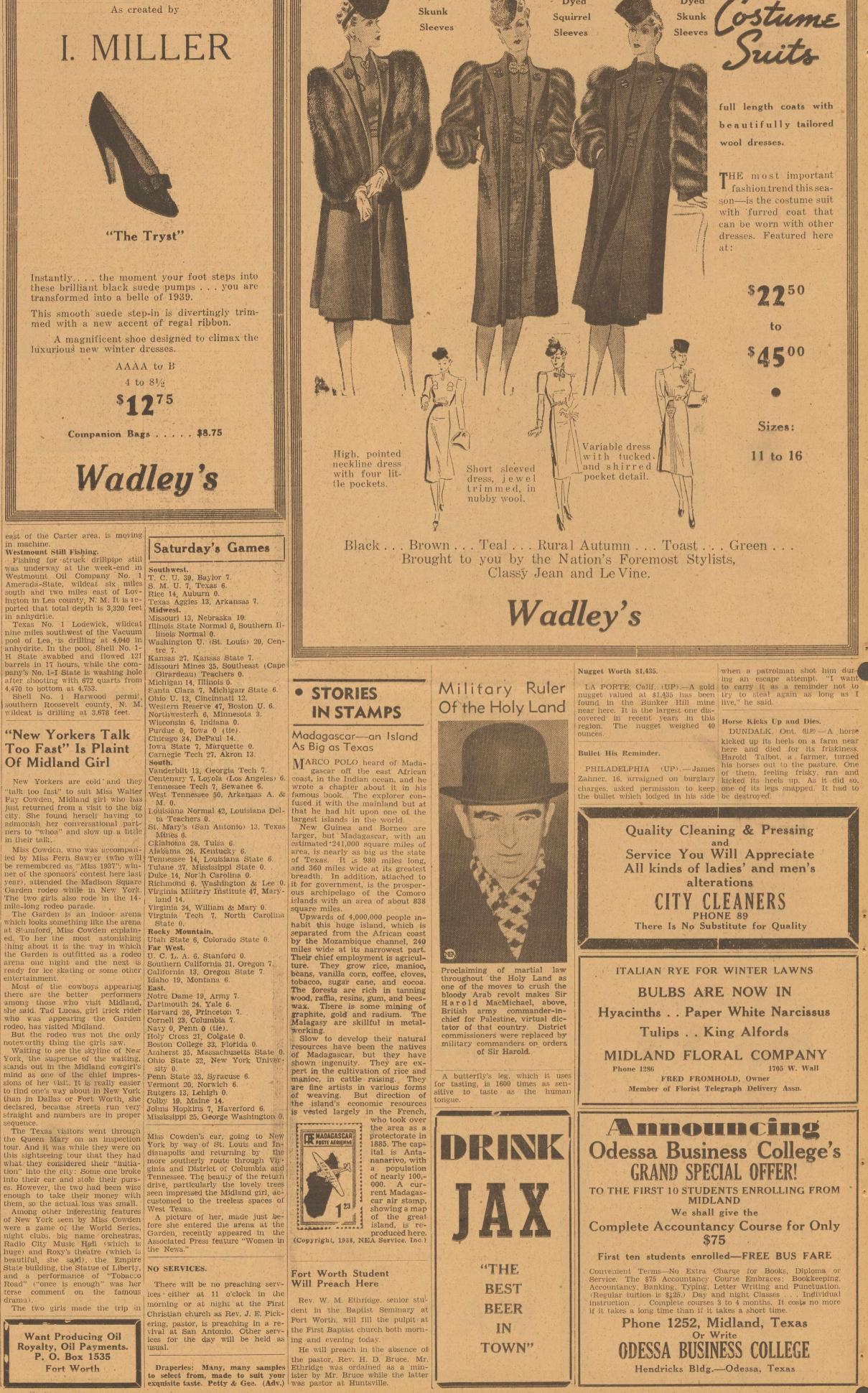
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New Yorkers are cold and they Centenary 7, Loyola (Los Angeles) 6. coast, in the Indian ocean, and h "talk too fast" to suit Miss Walter Fay Cowden, Midland girl who has just returned from a visit to the hig

Mines 6. in their talk. Cklahoma 28, Tulsa (Miss Cowden, who was accompan-ied by Miss Fern Sawyer (who will) be remembered as "Miss 1937", win-Tulane 27, Mississippi State 0. ner of the sponsors' contest here last Duke 14, North Carolina 0. year), attended the Madison Square Garden rodeo while in New York. Richmond 6, Washington & Lee 0. it for government, is the prosper-ous archipelago of the Comoro The two girls also rode in the 14- land 14.

mile-long rodeo parade. Virginia 34, William & Mary 0. The Garden is an indoor arena which looks something like the arena at Stamford, Miss Cowden explain-Rocky Mountain. ed. To her the most astonishing Utah State 6, Colorado State 0.

hing about it is the way in which Far West. the Garden is outfitted as a rodeo U. C. L. A. 6. Stanford 0. arena one night and the next is Southern California 31, Oregon 7, ready for ice skating or some other California 13, Oregon State 7. entertainment. Idaho 19, Montana 6.

Most of the cowboys appearing East. there are the better performers Notre Dame 19, Army 7. among those who visit Midland, Dartmouth 24, Yale 6. she said. Tad Lucas, girl trick rider Harvard 26, Princeton 7. who was appearing the Garden Cornell 23, Columbia 7. rodeo, has visited Midland. odeo, has visited Midland. But the rodeo was not the only Navy 0, Penn 0 (tie). Holy Cross 21, Colgate 0. noteworthy thing the girls saw. Waiting to see the skyline of New Amherst 35, Massachusetts State 0.

York, the suspense of the waiting, Ohio State 32, New York Universtands out in the Midland cowgirl's sitv mind as one of the chief impres-sions of her visit. It is really easier to find one's way about in New York Rutgers 13, Lehigh 0. than in Dallas or Fort Worth, she Colby 19, Maine 14. declared, because streets run very Johns Hopkins 7, Haverford 6. straight and numbers are in proper | Mississippi 25, George Washington 0 The Texas visitors went through

the Queen Mary on an inspection tour. And it was while they were on this club way of St. Louis and Indianapolis and returning by this sightseeing tour that they had what they considered their "initia-tion" into the city: Some one broke tion" into the city: Some one broke Tennessee. The beauty of the return into their car and stole their purses. However, the two had been wise drive, particularly the lovely trees seen impressed the Midland girl, acenough to take their money with customed to the treeless spaces of them, so the actual loss was small. Among other interesting features West Texas.

A picture of her, made just be of New York seen by Miss Cowden fore she entered the arena at the were a game of the World Series, Garden, recently appeared in the night clubs, big name orchestras, Radio City Music Hall (which is huge) and Roxy's theatre (which is Associated Press feature "Women in the News.

beautiful, she said), the Empire State building, the Statue of Liberty, NO SERVICES. and a performance of "Tobacco Road" ("once is enough" was her

terse comment on the famous ices either at 11 o'clock in the

drama The two girls made the trip in

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Horned Frogs Overwhelm Bears, 39-7

LLDOGS TAKE 19-14 THRILLER FROM THE ODESSA **TWO TOUCHDOWNS SCORED BY EACH CLUB IN WILD AND WOOLY FIRST QUARTER; FRANCIS WINS IN LAST**

For ten minutes Friday night the Midland Bulldogs and the Odessa Broncs put on the wildest, daffiest, most unbelievable brand of football ever witnessed in these parts, then settled down to play normal ball. Midland finally came out on top of a 19-14 score but it was only after

that crazy first period that left spectators limp in their seats. Four touchdowns were scored in that first 10 minutes, and Odessa had a 14-12 lead that stood up until late in the final period when Midland made another touchdown and copped the battle.

All claims for victory by Odessans MUSTANGS DEFEAT

For the benefit of the few re-

maining persons who wouldn't admit that Jay is the best back in West Texas the little field general put on a demonstration that should

have convinced all. He made two of he Midland touchdowns and was a on the ball. It was that good old Midland line

that meant the difference between defeat and victory. Time after time during the first half Caudle and Callon of the Broncs swept the Midland ends and went off tackle for huge gains but it was different in the last half. In fact, the Broncs made only one first down in the last

It would be impossible to name the Midland boys that looked good without going over the entire lineup: Bryan, Hejl, and Van Dyke a ends, Ford and Foster at tackles,

Klatt and Eidson at guards, Whit-taker at center, Geddes, Harris, Big "Lug" Ford played the best

game of his career on the team. He point was low.

but not as good as the Friday night before. They played steady ball against Odessa while they played inspired ball against Wink. However, no complaint could be voiced there because it was impossible to get the boys to the mental peak the reached the week before.

The game started off sensibly enough and lasted that way for the game Francis fumbled and aside the gallant Rams, 24-13. Odessa recovered on the Midland 26. 7 with one period to go but out

waltzed over for the six points and duplicates in pigskin history. Webb kicked the extra one to put

ahead. ogs got the ball back to 7-B Standings the Broncs ahead. their 32 on the kickoff and started a drive that wound up with Francis picking up the last 25 yards on a print. off the Odessa left tackle Francis was apparently stopped just Wink after getting into the secondary Pecos but somehow managed to shake off Midland a couple of tacklers and sprinted Monahans over. His attempt at placement was Crane low, making the score 12-7. Whittaker kicked off for Midland Stanton and the ball went out on the Odessa **Conference** Standings. 47. One the first play Caudle broke through the middle of the line, pick- | Wink ed up his blockers and raced 53 Pecos strides for the second and final Odessa score. Webb again kicked Kermit

stopped Francis they would have won. But they couldn't. **PASSING ATTACK**

threat every time he got his hands through a Texas University eleven period.

After a scoreless first period, the First Quarter.

back, intercepted a pass and side- Baylor 15. A pass over the goal on Corpus Christi 26. Thomas Jeffer-Truelove, Wright and Francis in the stepped his way through several fourth down was completed by son (San Antonio) 6 backfield. O'Brien to Hall but he was a foot Aransas Pass 20, Taft 6

completion

n't but little better than the other linemen. Every one of them were really "digging in." Second Quarter. "The team was good Friday night, FINAL QUARTER **GIVES PITT WIN**

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 29 (AP).-Pitts-Fordham for three stunning periods, broke its fetters with a tremendous three touchdown yank in the last nine minutes of play today to sweep

In two plays the Broncs picked up nine yards and on the next one to bits and seizing two precious and he lateraled to Lyder and he raced all the way down for a touch-Lufkin 20, Gaston 0 Caudle was hit so hard by Foster that he dropped the ball. Before it sould touch the ground Fatso ight snared it and was off to the most exact duplicate of a 21-point by Odle, second string TCU quarter-se. He won going away from three rally that gave Pitt its 21-7 win back, TCU was penalized 40 yards, (tie)

Jaces. He won going away from three
Broncs that tried to catch him.rally that gave Pitt its 21-7 win
over Notre Dame last year.back, TCU was penalized 40 yards.(tte)Broncs that tried to catch him.over Notre Dame last year.half way to their goal when a mem-
ber of the team was caught slugging.Waco 27, Bryan 0Francis' try for extra point was
wide.They pay off on breaks and class
in football and today Jock Suther-
land's line and "dream" backfield
the Midland 41 and there Caudie
tossed a 31 yard pass that Callon
got under on the Midland 10. HeThey pay concerted scoring rush that has few
duplicates in pigskin history.Odle on the TCU 7 but interference
over nor the Midland 10. HeWaco 27, Bryan 0
Jacksonville 27, Nacogdoches 7
Highland Park (Dallas) 20, Dallas
Tech 0waltzed over for the six points andconcerted scoring rush that has few
duplicates in pigskin history.concerted scoring rush that has few
duplicates in pigskin history.over TCU 13, Baylor 7.
Third Quarter.Jacksonville 27, Nacogdoches 7
Highland Park (Dallas) 20, Dallas
Mccaney 27, Rankin 6
Conroe 14, San Jacinto (Houston)
13
Jeff Davis (Houston) 35, Milby 0
Ball (Galveston) 27, South Park

O'BRIEN, SPARKS Friday's Games **PACE WINNERS IN DRUBBING BAYLOR** HIGH SCHOOL.

San Angelo 14, Big Spring 6 FORT WORTH, Oct. 29. - The Junction 12, Eldorado 6 rexas Christian University Horned Rockwood 50, Lohn 0 Frogs remained one of the nation's undefeated teams today by over-Mozelle 6, Santa Anna 0 whelming the Baylor Bears, 39-7. The Horned Frog backfield, paced by Sparks and O'Brien marched Decos 12, Crane 7 Hubberle C, Santa Anta A San Saba 13, Llano 0 Pecos 12, Crane 7 through vast holes in the Baylor Lubbock 6, Plainview 0 line all afternoon as the forwards Olton 45, Levelland 0

AUSTIN, Oct. 29 (P).—The South-west Conference razzle-dazzle kings today blasted their way over and through a Texas University eleren Lueders 32, Rochester 0

The luckless Longhorns fought after threatening just before the Swenson 18, Mattson 0 back with surprising strength when their defense was pushed into the danger zone. half ended. The gun for the half caught Baylor on the TCU 7 with two downs left for a touchdown. Fort Davis 13, Alpine 0

Diamond Hill (Fort Worth) 18; Mustangs showered passes, march-ing 68 yards for a marker. They kall, handed it to Clark and he car-Farmersville 19, Bells 0 took the ball on their own 32 and marched to the Texas 38 from where Mallouf uncorked a pass to Chelsea Crouch. Bob Belville kick-San Antonio 13, Kirwin (Galveston) E. Dozier, PP

Chelsea Crouch. Bob Beiville Kick-ed goal. The Texas score came after the Mustangs had halted a drive on their own 38. Bill Forney, Texas

Bryan's attempted place kick for outside the end zones, nullifying the Alice 27, Rockport 0 Sinton 27, Port Lavaca 0 Mathis 7, Premont 0

Using straight power plays, the Frogs marched all the way from Freer 31, Benavides 0 their 20 down and Sparks went over for a touchdown from the one-yard Robstown 7 stripe, O'Brien kicked goal. Score: North Dallas 24, Forest Avenue 6

TCU 7, Baylor 0. Tyler 54, Texarkana 6 Clark intercepted a Baylor pass on the 50 and returned 23 yards but TCU was penalized 15 yards for clipping from the 35. The Frogs car-clipping from the 35. The Frogs car-clipping from the 35. The Frogs car-colorado 33, Post 6 burgh's football Frankenstein, O'Brien carried to the line of scrim- San Benito 6, Edinburg 0 mage, lateraled to Sparks and he Weslaco 6, Mission 0 carried to the 3 before he was chas- Brownsville 14, Pharr-San Juan-

ed out of bounds. On the first play, Alama 0 Sparks went over for a touchdown. Raymondsville 41, Rio Hondo 0 O'Brien's kick was wide. Score: TCU Roswell 7, Austin 7 (tie) 13, Baylor 0. Wichita Falls 19, Electra 7 Patterson passed to Boyd on the Vernon 13, Olney 6

down. Nelson kicked goal. Score: Gainesville 32, Bonham 6 Temple 34, Hillsboro 6 Following a 63-yard quick kick Sherman 6, Denison 6 (tie)

Ball (Galveston) 27, South Park Baylor received and on the first (Beaumont) 6 play Patterson passed to Wimpee Livingston 21, Mexia 6 nd he carried to the 29. Palestine 34. Henderson However, Patterson was forced to Hull-Daisetta 20, Barbers Hill 13 (30 Jews within its boundaries. This kick and TCU started a drive from in a row for Hull-Daisetta). their 34 that carried to the Baylor Lexington 13, Navasota 12 W. L. Pet 49, O'Brien's pass was good to Clark a 6 0 1.000 16 0 1.000 16 0 1.000 17 1, Havasota 12 Brenham 32, Waller 0 Bellville 55, Hempstead 0 Liberty 0, Crosby 0 (tie) 17 1, Havasota 12 Bellville 55, Hempstead 0 Liberty 0, Crosby 0 (tie) 18 1, Havasota 12 19 1, 100 The Baylor 45 to Earl Clark for Tomball 6, Aldne 0
571 a touchdown. O'Brien's kick was Grapeland 13, Huntsville 7
500 wide. Score: TCU 19, Baylor 7. La Porte 7, Davis B 0
500 After a kick by Patterson had been downed on the TCU 13, O'Brien and Galena Park 27, Texas City 7
Sparks alternated to carry to the Nederland 12, Pasadena 7
Pet. Baylor 40, where O'Brien passed 20 W. L. Pct. Baylor 49 where O'Brien passed 20 Sugarland 39, Damon 0 3 3 1.000 to end Durwood Horner and he acced to the Baylor 3 before he was Hearne 28, Cameron 0 1.667caught. On the next play, Sparks hitHearne 20, Gameron 0.667caught. On the next play, Sparks hitLagrange 20, Smithville 0.500the center for six points. O'Brien'sCuero 28, Beeville 0.333kick was wide. Score: TCU 25, Bay-Crockett 20, Groveton 7 .333 lor 7. Weatherford 7, Denton 20 .0 4 .000 Following the kick off Patterson McKinney 34, Sulphur Springs 6

Oles Warren, BC McHargue, A&L. DuBois, MB Liddell, RB Hill, GE Connell, MB Waldron, GT Rudy, SJ Griggs, MB Rowe, RB Thurman, PP Girash, GT Elliston, PP Divine, RB Dozier, GT Parfet, McN Juannes, GE Brewer, MB Kee, PP Schouten, RC Darnell, GE Moss, GE Lemley, GT Wadley, MB Kyle, RC Willis, McN Cluck, McN Langford, A&L Collins, GT Scroggins, RC McNeal, McN Mosley, RB Waldon, McN Walker, SJ Ross, GE Voight, SJ Dunagan, DS Cordon, A&L Arrington, A&L Neill, DS Havins, BC P. Burkett, DS Hoeckendorf, A&L Weaver, A&L Zimmerley, RB Tennis, RC Williams, GE Bartley, RC Aldridge, BC Proctor, McN Brown, BC F. Burkett, DS Brantley DS Dorsey, GT Reischman, GE Hays, BC

MEMBERSHIP INCREASES. Membership in the John M. Cow- from the 2-yard line.

den junior high school PTA has reached 145, members reported Saturday.



League Standings **OVER AUBURN CLUB** GP W. L. Pct Midland Bowling Alley..6 5 1 .833 .666 Rountree's Boarders 6 4 2 .666

Bowling Averages

Gray Tool Co.

Petroleum Pharmacy

Red Cross Pharmacy

McNeal Painters

Good Eats Bakery Shaw's Jewelry .

Dunagan Sales Co.

A & L Lumber Co.

Individual Averages

Banner Creamery

Haigh, RC

HOUSTON, Oct. 29 (AP).-Rice In-.666 .666 stitute found a corking good sub-.666 stitute for the injured Ernie (Fat-.500 boy) Lain today in lanky, speedy E. Y. Steakley, who scored two .000 .000 touchdowns to defeat Auburn 14-0. Twice Steakley burned up the .000 GP Ave. gridiron with his speed to cross the 159 Auburn goal. The first time he out-159 ran Spec Kelly, Auburn's speed 146 merchant, for 10 yards after taking 146 a 26-yard heave from Olie Cordill. The second time he shook dirt in 145 145 the face of the whole Auburn team, 142 galloping 62 yards for a touchdown. 142 His first score was made in the sec-139 ond quarter and his long jaunt came 139 in the fourth. Jake Scheuhle and 138 Matt Landry kicked extra points. The Rice team, which dropped its first three games and then nosed out the University of Texas last week for the first win of the sea-The Rice team, which dropped its son, played rugged and inspired ball 136 and kept the Plainsmen outside their 24-yard line.

134 The Texans rolled 15 first downs 133 to Auburn's 5 and rolled over the southerners for 285 yards, as against

KIMBROUGH AND TODD DELIVER WIN TO AGGIES

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 29 (AP). 123 -Big John Kimbrough, 211-pound cyclone of a man from the windswept plains country, tore a fight-ing Arkansas line to shreds today as the Texas Aggies staged a story 114 book finish to defeat the scarlet shirted horde from the Ozarks by

109 Kimbrough, who is so rough he 107 batters his teammates in practice, 106 led a 59-yard drive in the last two 106 minutes of the play that ended with 106 the Haskell hurricane crashing over 106 from the 1-yard line. After the vic-103 torious march, there was only time 103 enough left for the kickoff and one 101 Arkansas play.

99 The Aggies scored the first time 97 they got the ball. On the second 96 play of the game Dick Todd cut 96 around right end and fought hi 95 way through a half dozen Arkansas 92 tacklers to race 51 yards for 89 touchdown.

 Arkansas came back to count a
 touchdown before two minutes of
 play had passed. The Razorbacks narched 54 yards to score, Frank Mosley crashing through left tackle

Skates Back to Strength



Georgia Coleman, smiling winner of a long battle with infantile paralysis, is in New York learning to skate at her doctor's orders to regain full strength in her legs. Assisting the former Olympic diving champion are Peggy Fahy, left, and Dorothy Lewis.

A severe, first-rank earthquake | Lacquered mummies of three occurs about every 18 days, usu- holy men are among the wonders ally under the ocean. displayed in a Chinese temple.



to open their 1938 race with a 7-6 victory. The Bears never seriously threat-ayton 14, Fluvanna 0 ened to score in the second half, Rule 25, Weinert 0

The two clubs sparred back and Monahans forth during the second and third Stanton

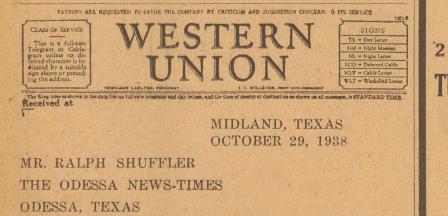
The Was late in the fourth period the week-end, only one league analy when Midland got the ball on the being scheduled. Pecos remained at the top with being scheduled. Pecos remained at the top with being scheduled. Pecos remained at the top with Wink by scoring a win over the Crane Golden Cranes in the only Truelove carried as far as the line and defeated the Odessa Brones and all other clubs were idle. Truelove carried as far as the line and defeated the Odessa Brones and all other clubs were idle. The made it with some to spare, then kicked point. The Brones took the hext kick-off and opened up with a desperate passing attack that took them to asser than did in handing Class A Odessa a 19-14 defeat. Tot with a desperate the Midland 3 before the attack was 19-14 defeat. Tot with some to spare the attack was 19-14 defeat. Tot with some to spare the attack was 19-14 defeat. Tot set the Midland 3 before the attack was 19-14 defeat. Tot set the Midland 3 before the attack was 19-14 defeat. Tot set the Midland 3 before the attack was 19-14 defeat. Tot set the Midland 3 before the attack was 19-14 defeat. Tot set the Midland 3 before the attack was 19-14 defeat. Tot set to the Midland 2 before the attack was 19-14 defeat. Tot set to the Midland 2 before the attack was 19-14 defeat. Tot set to the Midland 2 before the attack was 19-14 defeat. Tot set to the Tot 19 but the tot to the Tot 19 but the tot to the Tot 19 but the tot tot the Tot 19 but the tot tot the Tot 19 but the tot tot the tot tot the tot tot the tot tot the Tot 19 but the tot tot the tot the tot tot the tot tot the tot the tot tot the tot the tot the tot to the Tot 19 but the tot tot the tot the tot tot the tot tot the tot tot the tot the tot the tot the tot tot the tot the

from making the one foot neces- Stanton club.

ary that would have given the The Wink Wildcats play the in-Broncs another first down. and-out Monahans Green Wave in Broncs another first down. Two plays and the game was over. a game that won't seriously imped-

Midland picked up 212 yards from the scoring of the Ezzell-Callahan crimmage, Odessa 290. Odessa com- combination.

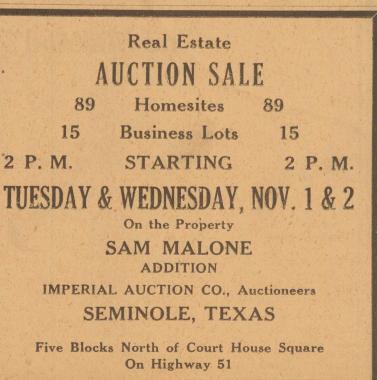
pleted four out of 12 pass attempts Crane journeys out of the league and had two intercepted. Midland for a battle with the McCamey Badpletion. First downs were 12-11 in one unless the McCamey team has favor of Midland. improved a lot in recent weeks.



PLEASE DON'T SEND COURT HOUSE OVER UNTIL MONDAY STOP WE HAVE TO CLEAN LOT OFF. THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

AuthorStandorStandorFollowing the kick off FattersonMcKinney 34, Sulphur Springs 6AuthorGonference standings were chang-
threatening to score.Conference standings were chang-
ed very little in the district over
the week-end, only one league affair
being scheduled.Following the kick off Fatterson
picked up 19 yards to the TCU but
Clark intercepted a pass on the TCU
20 and was downed. The
ground attack was started again,McKinney 34, Sulphur Springs 6
Robert E. Lee (Goose Creek) 39,
Mexico City All-Stars 0.
Pecos 12, Crane 7

loss on fourth down and TCU took ended



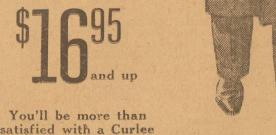
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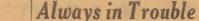
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Bobby Walker, Margaret Watford, Eleanor Wood, ence tilt. The game should be a very ...Lelland Foster, Carolyn Oates,

JEAN LEWIS ELECTED BY STUDENT **BODY AS QUEEN OF 1939 CATOICO**

Jean Lewis was elected queen of Coach Taylor Talks the 1939 "Catoico" Tuesday, October Football to Students 25, a day which had been eagerly looked forward to by all for almost

sion, the nomination speeches were given during the assembly period and at one p. m. the candidates was to illustrate to the student body Hor called the Bulldogs to the stage in assembly. The purpose for this was to illustrate to the student body Hor called the bulldogs to the stage in assembly. The purpose for this was to illustrate to the student body Hor called the bulldogs to the stage in assembly. The purpose for this hor called the bulldogs to the student body voted on by the students of some of the plays and positions in Midland High school with secret football.

First, Coach Taylor explained the nole on Saturday morning to play ballo Several of the speeches, which positions of the players in punt for- the Indians a football tussle on the were coached by Miss Bruner, were mation.

outstanding, not because they were more cleverly written, but because wingback play was on whether the more cleverly written, but because wingback play was on whether the wingback play was on whether the all over it. About two hours before Robert Payne, a second year they were different. For instance, right or left side and how the boys the game was to begin a gale of dent at the University of Texas, has Geraldine Griffeth described her candidate with swing slang; Louise Cox, with a Scotch brogue; Nell Ruth Bedford spoke in negro dia-teach of these plays he explained back formation consisted of. In Ruth Bedford spoke in negro dia-teach of these plays he explained back formation consisted of. In Ruth Bedford spoke in negro dialect; Darrell Johnson as a cowboy; what the importance of each player second quarter the indulans recovered a fumble somewhere near the thirty was.

ever, the most outstanding one, in the opinion of quite a few people, was by the debating team, Jim Mcwas by the debating team, Jim Mc- when they know more about the circled the end and went behind the Hargue and Bill Ferguson, for their game. speech was in debate form.

The names of the girls who had "Community Concerts who will be in the coronation appear below with the names of those **Best**", Hollingshead, who nominated them

Jean Lewis by Jim McHargue and Bill Ferguson.

Joyce Beauchamp by Roger Sidwell

head visited Texas as manager of the "Nubbins" fought a powerful Wilma Mahoney by Louise he world-famous concert violinist, battle.

Mary Jane Harper by Eleanor rick. Barbara Jean Harper by John Dire, a state boasting one hundred Mr. Jimmie Gree

Virginia Ford by Delmar Yoa-

Kitty Jean Ellis by Virginia entertainment

Ford. • Others who did not receive quite so many votes are: • Chers who did not receive quite reality. As a young man, he had Jessa Lynn Tuttle by Geraldine his own entertainment service; he was a favorite student of the fa- Midland High school in the past

Mary Sue Cowden by Nell Ruth mous Spanish baritone, Emelio De Gogorza of the Metropolitan Opera Bedford. Ruth Bedford by Dorothy ompany. Later, Mr. Hollinshead

Sue Miles became program director of several High eastern radio stations and, in this souri Dorthy Sue Miles by Darrell John-

apacity, attracted the attention of Arthur Judson, famed manager of Kelton High school before entering Schlosser by Billy Kimthe New York Philharmonic orches

Margory Ann Monahans by Tad tra, the Philadelphia orchestra and many world-famous artists. Mr. Julianan Cowden by Gene Ann Judson at once made Robert Hol-

Jacqueline Campbell by Frances linshead manager of the impor-tant Chicago office, where he work-Guffe

ed in cooperation with Chicago The coronation is a performance Civic Opera artists, also producing which still seems new to Midland several of the important radio pro-High school, for it was only three grams of that time.

Big Sisters With Weiner Roast Approximately 78 of the 80 mem- And all the boys are dating.

pers of the Home Eco. omics club were present at the weiner roast giv- The stands are filled with rooters play, Barbara Jean Harper arrives - gay. The whistle blows; they start to n Thursday, October 27, at Clover-

Little sisters (new members) gave the weiner roast for the big sisters Anxiety is growing. old members

Jean Harper, Margaret Mary Jordan, Marvin Park, Beth Reeves, Fredda Fae Turner, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, the Midland High School football tee: Bobby Wood, Frances Stepteam will truck up to Kermit to hens, Doris Blackburn, and Doris yield— They have such skillful men. play the Yellowjackets in a confer- Alkire, secretary of the club.

After the weiner roast, various good game as the Kermit squad is games were played. Special guests present were Mrs. uite improved over their showing

Miss Ruth Carden last year. Last season the Yellow- L. Hall, Mrs. J. W. Pace, and Mrs. jackets were on the bottom of the Elmer Lamb.

conference race and they lost their game with the Bulldogs by a score EX-STUDENT NEWS.

of 38-0. However, this year the Mickey O'Neal, last year's editor wasps have won one conference game and have lost one as have the Bulldogs. The stingers lost to the a very encouraging letter in regard Pecos Eagles by a score of 24-7 and to the paper in which she says:

over the Buffaloes by a score of provement

On Thursday morning Coach Tay-On Thursday morning Coach Tay-

Seminole Defeats Nubbins. Last week after the Wink game "Woody" Adams, former famous the "Nubbins" journeyed to Semi-Bulldog, was chosen captain for the

first freshman football game at T. C. U. where he is now attend-Seminole field. The Seminole field ing college, T. C. U.'s team defeat-Robert Payne, a second year stu-

about sixty miles an hour blew up been made laboratory assistant in Neil Bounds is visiting in his home second quarter the Indians recovered here for the week-end

touchdown. Coach Jim Moore pro-"Your Gonna Lose Your Gal" tested that the boy ran out of J. M. to Harry Sindorf. bounds but the officials said they "Little Lady Makebelieve," - Joy ot sand in their eyes and didn't ce Saunders.

him step out, so the touchdown "How 'dja Like to Love Me" as legal, making the score 6-0. The Gordon Geddes to Virginia Ford. indians again scored on a similar "I'm a Wild and Reckless Cow-Sponsor of Art Series play in the third quarter, making boy" - Edward Tung.

the final score 12-0. Although they "Love in Bloom,"-Ella Lou and Three years ago, Robert Hollins- were on the losing end of the score Wilber Roberts.

"You and Me in Love"-Forest Howell and Myrtle Jean.

"Everybody's Doin' it" - Trying to get into the Coronation. "Long About Midnight" Mr. Jimmie Greene, school board - the and more cities, towns and com- member, gave tickets to thirty boys football boys should have been in

munities, having their own series on the Bulldog squad for the Texas of musical concerts, lectures and Tech-College of Mines game in "More Power to Y "More Power to You"-John own-

ing two model T's.

Cheerful Cherubs

Ann Dederichs seems to be quite Mildred Braden, a sophomore, came to Midland High from Central infatuated with our new teacher High school in Kansas City, Mis- Mr. Lambert-but she isn't the only

> Can Marvin be switching his affections from Eddy Gene to Jessa Lynn? How astounding!

Norman, are you going to let brother John beat your time, if you know what we mean?

We hear that Noble Van Dyke sets many a senior girl's hear a-flutter. ing and we don't mean just Jane's,

What two senior boys have the

What freshman boy is Frances Stephens interested in? Could it be

What is this we hear about Lucille McHargue's turning Paul Klatt

Tommy wilson thinks girls should-

Buddy Hewitt doesn't like for girls to offer to pay for drinks; he

thinks it a boy's duty. He doesn't like

for girls to primp in public, or wear dresses too short. He says he is

Noble Van Dyke doesn't like for

n't talk about other boys, should keep the conversation going, and let

heart of Glenna Jones?

the boys do the driving

Corney Rains?

PET PEEVES.

down?

Hit Parade

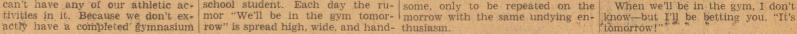
nished; however, it is finished but



can't have any of our athletic ac- school student. Each day the ru- some, only to be repeated on the When we'll be in the gym. I don't

Pecos Eagles by a score of 24-7 and they won over the Stanton Buffa-loes by a score of 25-6. The Bulldogs have won one conference game also think it showed 100 per cent im-have won one conference game also though the stanton of provement. OUR GYM. "We have a gymnasium but we don't have a gymnasium—at least we have one but we can't use it, balls and what-nots on them, worm ecause we don't have one yet. That by Jeanne Davis and Jessa Lynn we can't use it because it isn't Tuttle.

well.



score The game is lost, we know Our boys try hard, but cannot stand The onrush of Wink's play. In spite of pep squad and of band The Bulldogs lose the day.

everywhere, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Jean Lewis, Jacqueline, and several Weiners, buns, pickles, mustard, And now the ball moves down the other lasses are making us "plum goggle-eyed" with them. The bright regalia of new sweaters gives a nice warm cozy look. For instance the beige brushed wool, of

Julianan Cowden's, with brushed

ford gray dress with green penal being flashed around by Cleo Tid-

Wh.wh! That black velvet dress

Jane Withers is always filled with good intentions, but always in





Another smart attire is the ox-

PEACOCK PARADE.

At last! You can jerk out your

Among the new fall clothes that

have been bought (on lay away plan

or otherwise) and are now on dis-

at school sporting a new purple

Plaids are checkering the campus

and gold suit, very patriotic.

of Eddye Gene Cole's, with the gold accessories is really a sight for the fall eye, especially when Eddy is in

wool anklets to match. And that Wink has the ball one minute more dusty rose knit of Lois Guffey's And ten more yards to go. makes a charming apparel when They throw a pass and make the worn with her blue skirt.

one was given. The theme of that corona- head felt that smaller communities tion was the royal court of Jewels, that could not pay the very large the queen, countesses, viscountesses, fees demanded by "big name" artbaronesses, and others in the order ists were, however, just as much in which they ranked. The second coronation had the theme of the "Centennial." The third and last larger sister cities. Who go fifty was the court of the Queen of or a hundred miles when it is pos-Hearts and the members of the sible to have fine artists come to court represented the lovers of the your community? That, together past. This year the theme of the with the fact that our young artcoronation is to be the Court of ists, just beginning their careers, Melody and each girl is to represent a song. The script writers have sical foothold is the objective of worked very hard but still have most the Musical Art Series.

of the work to accomplish. Mrs. Douglas and Mr. Armstrong are in charge of the musical numbers; Wiss Bruner the direction and the directio Miss Bruner, the direction and the der the direction of outstanding script. It is to be one of the main events of the school year and is ex-pected to be better than ever be-

Eager Band Members Allowed to Use Gym

With the special permission of the PWA director and the architect of the new gymnasium, the Midland High band was allowed to occupy the new building, Friday. Dr. W. W.

last two months, the eager band students will take every possible advantage of the new practice section. The band section of the gym con-

The band section of the gym con-sists of a large rehearsal room, a director's office, three smaller prac-tices rooms, an instrument room, and library room. This newly avail-bide space will facilitate individual practice on the part of students who formeriv had received little oppor-tumity for private practicing in the school auditorium, with beginners, intermediates, and veterans prac-ticing logether. Heretolore, three teachers have psed the auditorium, including Mr. Armstrong and the band. Often, all

Armstrong and the band. Often, all three wanted the facilities of the auditorium at the same time. 'Mr. Armstrong, the director, was 'wery enthusiastic over the new con-quest, saying, "It is remarkable how much progress the band has made for the past under such unfavorable conditions. However, since the band has occupied the new headquarters, an immediate and marked improve-ment should be noticed." NEW BASS DRUM RECEIVED TUESDAY. Armstrong and the band. Often, all

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struments at the time.

NEW BASS DRUM THE DESTRICT THE SDAY. M. A. Armstrong, band director, mnounced the arrival of a new bass Then to revealed the arrival of a new bass Then to revealed the arrival of a new bass The new and unknown artists, but adds to the cultural, educational and entertainment life of the com-munity. In short, Mr. Robert Hol-linshead stands for an artistic bello. The new and unknown artists, but adds to the cultural, educational munity. In short, Mr. Robert Hol-linshead stands for an artistic bello. The new and unknown artists, but adds to the cultural, educational and entertainment life of the com-munity. In short, Mr. Robert Hol-linshead stands for an artistic bello. The new and unknown artists, but Season tickets can be purchased from any high school student or any A distinct saving is made by buy-In the olden of the life of the com-in the olden of the life of t arun to replace the old one, Tues-linshead stands for an artistic help-day. Because the other drum had ing hand for young artists and mu-for two dollars. been partially destroyed by fire on sic in every community through the the trip to Iraan, the new drum was one of the most needed in-at fees any community can afford. Pollen grains have the power of in honor of Ramona with nuts and

Mr. Hollin Gene Estes, Nov. 6 Jeneve Joe Henkell, Nov. 15. Glena Jones. Nov. 18. Dorothy Jean King, Nov. 7. Richie Morris, Nov. 20. Winonah Jones, Nov. 13. Minnie Merrell, Nov. 18. Thelda Lee, Nov. 22. Bobbie Wood, Nov. 16. Myra Belle Lamb, Nov. 22. Dons Curne, Nov. 22. Payton Anderson, Nov. 25 Bennie Blalock, Nov. 3.

Odessa last Saturday.

Two new students have entered

Vondelle Davis, a senior, attended

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS. Jack Nobles, Nov. 2

Myrtle Jean Butler, Nov. 27.

Lucille McHargue, Nov. 15.

Charles Rann, Nov. 30.

Bob Dozier, Nov. 17.

Melba Lee, Nov. 22. Ann Blackburn, Nov. 26.

At the annual state convention of

pirants for artistic success, are graduated from these schools, not including those artist-students of teachers not connected with schools. The third response of the second school in the second scho Among this yearly group of aspirants are those who do not intend Musical Arts Series; in San Antonio,

girls to giggle too much. He doesn't like for girls to smoke and he says they ask too many times, "What Albert Knight doesn't like for girls

cert, opera, radio or screen success. Grove of Baylor university, Waco; to tell everything they know. Lackey made the long-awaited an-nouncement to the band Friday morning after assembly. After waiting patiently for the lack to be and friday additions more after waiting patiently for the

aspirants than any other manager, This season Midland High school Edward Grimes doesn't like for for he is not only active in concert, but in opera, radio and pictures. Mr. Hollinshead advises all young artists to be heard on the Musical

Further, Mr. Hollinshead states bat a great part of the response

Hallow's Day or All Saints Day and October 31 was the evening before

about

Each season, several artists of in- were seeds in their own right. apples Every one knows the story of the man who built the better mouse-trap. He lived in the middle of a forest, but, because his mouse-traps were better, the world discovered him and made a beaten path to his door.

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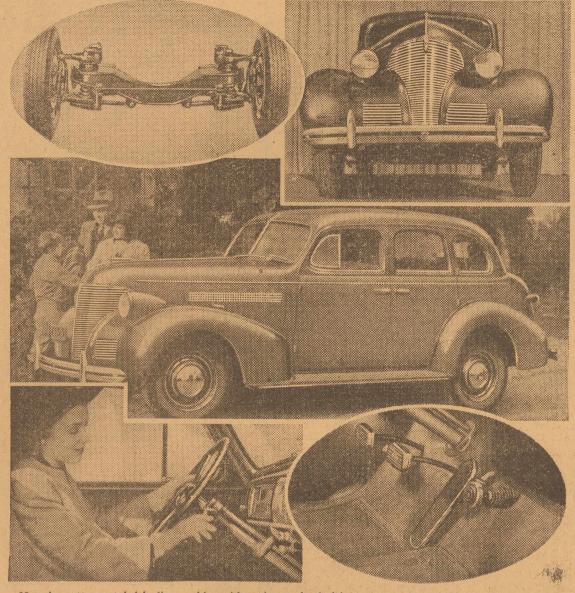
At the Library

^{*} Zaca Venture, by Charles William Beebe: In 1936 the author sailed with the owner and crew of the Zaca, a two-masted diesel schooner, on a two month's expedition to the Gulf of California. They spent much of their time in dredging, seining, and diving for marine life, concentrating their researches on the Inez bay region, Cape San Lucas, and Clarion island. Their adventures such as whale-sharking, their findings, many of which are well described. Here is the true romance of science-a handful of people on the ageless waters, studying creatures which have evolved through untold milleniums and are still there today, living, feeding, fighting, courting, and dying. This Is Democracy, by Marquis

W. Childs: In this book the author presents the case of the Labor government in Scandinavia where they continue to preserve democracy and even to extend it in important fields of national economy. In Norway, veden, and Denmark labor bargains collectively with industry (which is also organized), issues newspapers, pushes forward social and economic reforms through dem. ocratic processes of government and improves the standard of living so that all in all, the Scandinavian countries continues to be citadels of enlightment in a Europe that threatens to return to barbarism. These countries are not separated from the rest of the world. They, too, are confronted politically and economically with the problems raised by communism, fascism, and the foreign and trade politics of the so-called democratic nations outside their borders. Despite tarrif barriers, foreign political pressures, world depression, empire trade agreements, internal dissensions and the various disasters of these last years, Scandinavian countries continue to make progress in the distribution _of

goods and with labor governments in power, to legislate beyond the needs of a narrow group of trade unionists. Here is the story of countries where servants are trained in special school conducted by House hold Assistants Trade Union with the demand for graduates far exceeding the supply despite the possibilities of a sit-down strike in the kitchne; where the head of a government takes a trolley car home at the end of the day's work. Labor and capital are not wholly at peace and living on milk and honey in shrewd, incisive analysis of inter- A. Booklist) these northern Utopias. On the controry, there are strikes there,

Chevrolet Takes Big Strides Ahead for 1939



New Aero-stream styled bodies combine with major mechanical improvements to provide new beauty; safety; comfort and operating ease, in the 1939 Chevrolets, presented October 22, and featured at the big auto shows this month. The new models are offered on two chassis, the Master De Luxe and the Master 85, both of which are powered with Chevrolet's famous six-cylinder valve-in-head engine. A new vacuum gear shift mechanism with steering column control, optional on all models at small extra cost, does 80 per cent of the work of shifting gears. The Master De Luxe series features a new riding system, in which a brand new Chevrolet Knee-Action mechanism is scientifically co-ordinated with new ride stabilizer and double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers to furnish a smooth, soft ride. Central picture is the new Master De Luxe Sport Sedan. Upper right: front end view of the 1939 car; Upper left: Master De Luxe front suspension unit, complete; Lower left: accessibility and finger-tip ease of operation are two major features of Chevrolet's vacuum gear shift with steering column control; Lower right: As the handbrake on all models is re-located under the cowl, front compartment floor is cleared in cars with vacuum gear shift.

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hat when own chance at happiness omes, she mistrusts it, fearing the

shadow of Charles' first marriage

A kindly fate intervenes, however

and, against a background of charm-

ing old Maryland, Miss Bailey's new

She Was Carrie Eaton, by Eliza-

Mrs. Meigs, of the days in 1870 when she was Carrie Eaton and the popu-

lar belle of a small mid-Western town. Carrie had so many beaux

that proposals meant nothing to

her until she met and fell deeply n love with Richard Meigs, only to

find, in the way of their marriage a surprising obstacle that required

all her courage and wit to surmound Towers in the Mist, by Elizabeth

Goudge: The story of one family

who lived in the days when Eliza-

beth was Queen of England and the

rich glories of the Elizabethan age vere just beginning. The novel is aid in Oxford and presents among

its charming fictional characters

some equally charming real char-

Philip Sidney and young Walter

With Malice Toward Some, by

wife who visited England for the

her husband on an exchange profes-sorship. Most of it is written about

From the final years of the Civil War to the eve of the eighteen-

nineties, from Georgia and Virginia

to the Brazos Valley of Texas, this

novel sweeps forward. The story of

Cavin Darcy and his wife Lucina, products of the Old South, is a tale

f romance and achievement, of

happiness gained only after the long

uphill fight of a conquered people

for their own salvation. It is full of

and the Ku Klux Klan, of bewilder-

ed negroes (of broad fields yielding

to the plow, and of children grow-

ing to manhood beneath the Texas

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Given Approval PALO PINTO COUNTY GRAFORD, - Construct school vocational - recreational building; EASTLAND COUNTY. COUNTY, — Fence, drain, spot gravel, cut hills on 15.7 miles of Pioneer-Blake Road; federal funds, \$46,770; sponsors' funds, \$10,625; workers, 132. PANOLA COUNTY.

COLMESNEIL,

school building, use salvaged ma-

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PANOLA COUNTY -Elimination of unsanitary de--Elimination of unsanitary de-vices in rural and suburban areas drain, grade, gravel 8.47 miles of where sewer systems are impracti- farm-to-market roads in precinct 2 cal; federal funds, \$11,644; sponsors' federal funds, \$19,194; sponsor's fund, \$7.349; workers, 33. funds, \$3,822; workers, 108. EL PASO COUNTY.

EL JASO,- Landscape and im- 10.67 miles of farm-to-market road prove grounds of Water Depart- from Deadwood southeast to Louisiment property; construct ware-house and steel fence; federal funds, 418,-669; sponsor's funds, \$3,316; work-\$7,137; sponsor's funds, \$2,494; work- ers, 104. ers, 31. RUNNELS COUNTY.

FAYETTE COUNTY. COUNTY, — Clear, grub, fence, drain, grade, gravel 20 miles of farm-to-market roads in precinct 3 near Astern; federal funds, \$34,-3 near Astern; federal funds, \$34,-3 near Astern; federal funds, \$34,-500 miles of farm-to-market roads in precinct 17 200 miles of farm-to-market road throughout precinct 4; construct bridges and culverts; federal funds, \$16,185; sponsor's funds \$9,586; workers, 50. 928; sponsor's funds, \$17,290; work- TOM GREEN COUNTY.

ers. 98. SAN ANGELO, - Construct low FLOYD COUNTY. water bridge at 14th Street crossing COUNTY, - Fence drain, grade, over North Concho River; federal fill basins, re-shoulder, surface with gravel clay base on 27 miles of Plainview-Fairmont Road and on Fairmont-Quitaque Road; federal COLMESNEIL, — Wreck old

funds, \$30,785; sponsor's funds, \$12,-374; workers, HARDEMAN COUNTY. COUNTY, - Clear, grub, fence,

brick building; federal funds, \$9,437; sponsor's funds, \$9,080; workers, 57. VAN ZANDT COUNTY. drain, grade, gravel farm-to-market road in precinct 2 near King school; federal funds, \$13,400; sponsor's funds, \$7,172; workers, 75. out city.... federal funds, \$37,988 COUNTY, — Clear, grub, drain, grade, Saratoga-Sour Lake Road; Grade, Saratoga-Sour Lake Road; federal funds, \$10,662; sponsor's

concrete sidewalks throughout city funds, \$6,198; workers, 94. HARRIS COUNTY. federal funds, \$3,161; sponsor' PELLY, — Drain, grade, shell surface streets throughout city; federal funds, \$12.014, YANTIS

YANTIS. - Construct brick federal funds, \$13,914; sponsor's veneer school building, iron-clad tunds, \$3.275; workers, 78. HENDERSON COUNTY. COUNTY, — Clear, grub, ience, drain, grade, gravel, oil Cross Roadsgarage, walks, retaining wall; federal funds, \$6,577; sponsor's funds, Malakoff Road and feeders; federal Herring scales are used in the production of pearl essence, which

funds, \$9,981; sponsor's funds, \$8,-972: workers 45 HILL COUNTY. IRENE, - Clean ditches, fill

streets throughout city; federal knives. funds, \$7,650; sponsor's funds, \$897; Your furniture can be changed in HOPKINS COUNTY. design, refinished, re-upholstered. A COUNTY, - Clear, grub, fence,

COUNTY, — Clear, grub, fence, new set-up that will please you drain, grade farm-to-market road Petty & Gee. (Adv.) in precinct 4 near Sulphur Springs; federal funds, \$8,043; sponsor's \$2,745; workers, 64.

MASON COUNTY. COUNTY, - Clear, grub, fence 8

miles of State Highway 29 east of Stone: The biography of Jack Lon-Mason; construct low water bridge over Llano River; federal funds, \$8. too, and bitter antagonisms between by foreign powers in the politics, condensed version of "Mein Kampf" gantuan scale; fantastic adventures, 400; sponsor's funds, \$4,552; work-

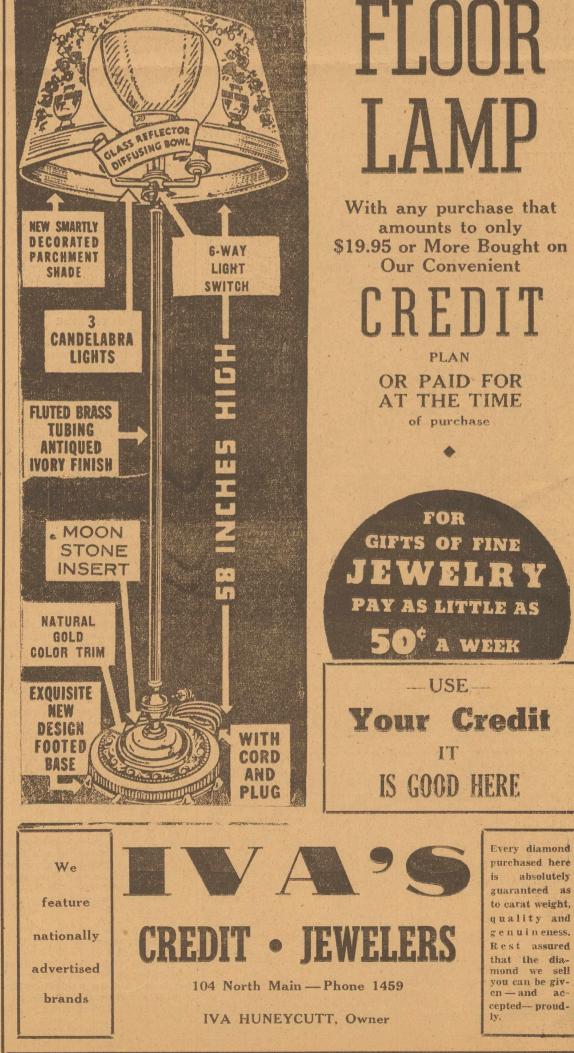




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By Sylvia



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All Is Not Peace Yet

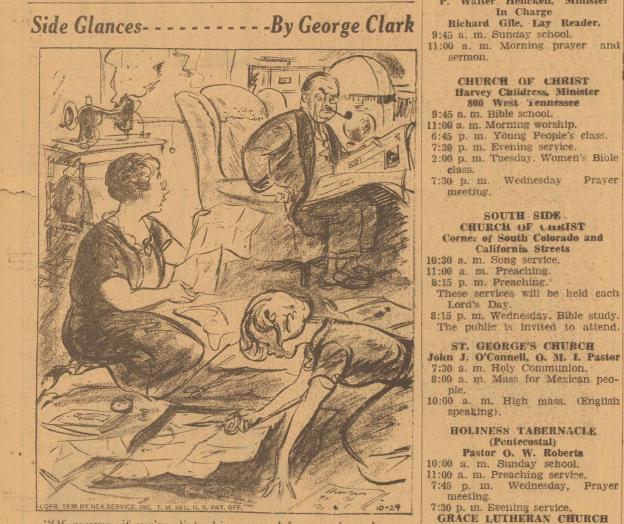


After German conquest of Sudetenland the Czech government gave heed to the clamor of other nations for a share in the Czecho-slovakian pie. Here Count Esterhazy (coat over shoulders, right) represents the Czechs in a conference with Hungarian officials.

Everything Looks Rosy Here



al difficulties and separations, lovely June O'Dea, former Follies beauty, still cheers for her husband, Lefty Gomez of the New York Yankees. They are pictured together on the eve of



. ROGER DANIEL.

ORPHANED AT George HELPED PAY HIN KEEP BY DOING EXTRA WORK IN HIS SPARE TIME ..

6:15 p. m. Training union. Dick Denham, director. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by Mr. Ethridge.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Praver meeting service.

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

ers for every grade. ers for every grade., 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. Spe-cial memorial service sermon will be preached by Rev. Thom-as W. Currie, D.D., LL. D., president of the Presbyterian Theo-

logical Seminary at Austin. Members of the American Le-gion will be special guests. 7:30 p. m. People's Hour. Dr. Currie will preach, pending other announcement Sunday morning.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES. "Everlasting Punishment" is the

subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, October 30

The Golden Text is: "Rejoice not against me, O mine enemy: when I fall, I shall arise; when I sit in darkness, the Lord shall be a light unto me" (Micah 7:8).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermion is the following from the Bible: "This shall be the covenant that I will make with the house of Israel; After those days, saith the Lord, I will put my law in their inward parts, and write it in their hearts; and will be their God, and they shall be my people" (Jeremiah 31:33).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: Through repentance, spiritual baptism, and regeneration, mortals put off their material beliefs and false individuality. It is only a question of tme when 'they shall all know Me (God), from the least of them unti the greatest'" (page 242).

TRINITY CHAPEL.

P. Walter Henckell, Minister In Charge Richard Gile, Lay Reader. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Harvey Childress, Minister 800 West Tennessee

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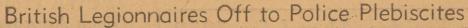
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Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Mid-

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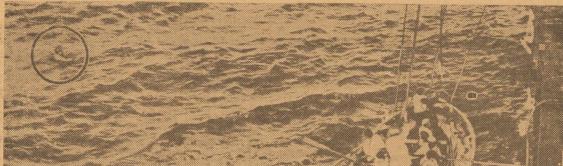
War clouds dispersed for the present by the partition of Czechoslovakia, there remains much work before all details of the four-power peace pact can be put into effect. Pictured above entraining at London are some of the 1200 British legionnaires picked for police duty in the Czech areas in which plebiscites are to be held under direction of an international commission.

Arab Guerillas Harass British in Palestine

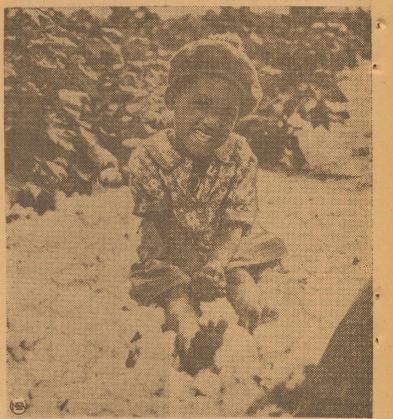


British troops striving to maintain order in Palestine are constantly harassed by bands of Arab guer-rillas. In the photo above, a turreted armored car is shown driving around a rock barricade erected by the terrorists to delay reinforcements sent to Tiberias. This Jewish town on the shore of the Sea of Galilee suffered a raid by Arabs in which 21 Jews were killed.

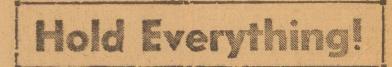
Rescue Sailor as Lifeboat Drill Becomes Reality

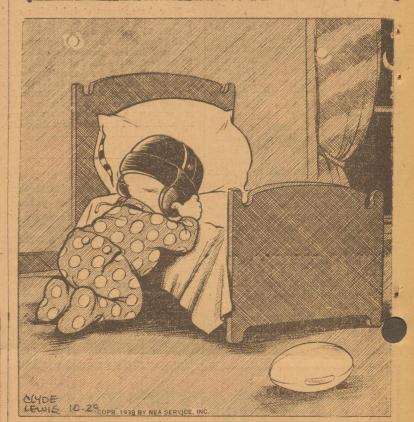


Soft Seat in the Southland



The sun shines bright on this happy child of North Carolina as she rides to market on a load of downy cotton. Surpluses and cotton prices may worry the planters who employ her Mammy and Pappy but they have no place in her light-hearted \Im scheme of things.





"Bless my ma, bless my pa, bless the team-Rah! Rah! Rah!"

"Of course, if we're disturbing you, I know where I can buy a dress just like this for 339.30."



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. John E. Pickering, Pastor. H. G. Bedford, Supi. of Bible School Mrs. M. A. Park. Director of Music. Epworth League Evening Service. 9:45 a. m. Bible School. 10:50 a.m. Preparation for the Lord's Supper. 11:00 a. m. Holy Communion. 5:00 p. m. Junior Endeavor. 6:30 p. m. Senior and Intermediate 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meet-7:30 p. m. Thursday. Choir prac-

Note: There will be no preaching services Sunday as the pastor is away in a revival at San Antonio, Texas.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH. W. C. Hinds, Pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Ser-

8:15 p. m. Church service. Sermon mon by the pastor on the 8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Young people's pastor on the theme, "Come and Know That I Am Christ." 8:00 p. m. Friday. Prayer meeting. Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Church Pianist. 6:45 p. m. Intermediate department at the church. The Naomi (inter-accomination-6:45 p. m. Senior department at the annex. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Ser-

mon by the pastor on the theme, "Man's Greatest Desire." 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting. Study of the Sermon on the Mount will be continued. Those attending are asked to bring Bibles. 7:15 p. m. Thursday. Senior choir day morning at 9:45 o'clock in the when you fan 14 of them in

practice. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH H. D. Bruce, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Claude cordially invited to attend. above, of Nappanee, Ind., high school did against Millersburg

The teachers are Marvin Ulmer high in an autumn league game. O. Crane, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. Ser-mon by Rev. W. M. Ethridge of There is a singing service of fifteen Baptist seminary of Ft. Worth. minutes prior to the speaking.



Line of Scouts

Striking out 17 batters is good

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Death was cheated by Coincidence in dramatic fashion during a recent trip of the S. S. Boringuen from Puerto Rico to New York. When the dread cry "Man overboard!" sounded on the ship, it at first seemed just part of the game being played—a routine lifebo at drill. But the fact that a life was really at stake vas quickly realized when seamen spotted one of their mates thrashing about in the sea. By the happy coincidence of the boat drill, everything was in readiness for a quick rescue. In the unusual photo above, the sailor is seen in circle at left, while at right the rescue crew goes into action



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courtiers gasped in dismay. Wa who is Secretary of the Mass chusetts State Federation of L bor, said he and the King "just gabbed". Later, he chatted with Queen Elizabeth and reported "that she is a most beautiful and intelligent worst?"

When a Yankee feels like "gab-

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America Protests

Household Supply Company to Hold Formal Opening

OUIZ CONTEST TO FEATURE EVENTS MONDAY, TUESDAY

served all day Monday and Tues-day. Manager R. L. Williams has extended an invitation to all residents of the city to visit the store during **To the Upswept Coiffure** the two days and to take part in the Quiz Contest that will be going on Six beautiful prizes will be award-

Formal opening of the Household Supply company in their new home will be an electric Mixmaster, secat 123 North Main street will be ob- ond prize will be a twin electric



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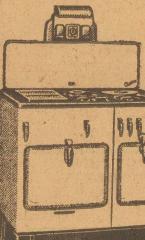
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up as well as give it an attractive THE growing popularity of up- luster), have a shamper at least

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well as evening-make cleansing and Naturally, soap and water are the ultra fastidious grooming all impor-tant. This is no season for any wom-firmly intends to have about her an to imagine that she can be any- that immaculate look which comes thing but exquisitely turned out from absolute cleanliness-cleanlievery hour of the day. Hair that is brushed smoothly up-ward and piled in curls atop your likes bath salts and oils, bath powhead must be bright and shiny, glis- der or scented cologne because they tening with health and the results make her feel daintily turned out of particular care. Use your hair- She knows that if she feels fresh brush every night (the correct up- dainty, perhaps rather fragile, she'l ward and outward strokes you em- have a ladylike look about her. And

waffle iron, third prize will be a many new dishes and recipes for set of Frigidaire ovenware dishes, benefit of the customers. Free infourth prize a set of mixing bowls, structions on how to use the ranges fifth prize a film apron and ash will be given by a factory represen-tray and sixth prize will be a double tative.

easy quick cube tray. Sixth prize Williams expressed pride in the vill go to the person registering the rapid growth of the firm since j oldest Frigidaire in the county. Souvenir ash trays will be award-ed to the first 75 women who enter of to the first 75 women who enter the quiz contest. Roses will be pro- ranges, Chambers ranges, RCA ravided for all women who enter the store during the two days. store during the two days.

Chief attraction of the two days Personnel of the store is composed on by of Williams, Gladys

the "lady" look is the one to strive JEFFREY LYNN, Pecan Shellers May for these days. She scrubs her neck with

complexion brush regularly, mas-sages shoulders, back and chest with a bath brush each time she ba he keeps her elbows smooth and soft by brushing them with warm soap suds once a day and creaming them often. Right now, in an effort to get rid of all traces of roughnes that summer sunshine and laz days on the beach left on her elbow she's likely to soak them in little bowls of warm, soapy water while she creams her face or reads a magazine at her dressing table.

Watches Wardrobe

Her clothes really fit. She rather have two good dresses than four so-so ones. And, because she takes excellent care of them, they give unexpectedly satisfactory serv ice. She knows that shoulder-shaped hangers are a good investment She brushes her dress and hat when she takes them off and again befor she wears them another time. Sh keeps shoe trees in her shoes.

Furthermore, she puts on fresh stocking every morning and clean underwear at least every other morning. Once a week she freshens up fur coat collars with a bit of cleaning fluid and by so doing eliminates all chance of having a slightly gray, dingy neck. She knows that an upswept coiffure leaves her neck and ears exposed for all the world

She doesn't make a fetish of beauty or become the kind of person who thinks about her appearance almost ninety per cent if the time. hair anayway, appreciates soap and

simply observes the funda- water, knows the correct applicamental rules for good health which tion of makeup can be a work of make for clear skin and glistening art

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Mission Bombing WASHINGTON, Oct 29 (P).-The PEIPING, Oct. 29 (P).-The Unit-

WASHINGTON, Oct 25 (d). And pecan shelling industry may pro-vide the government one of the first tests of the wage and hour law, it was indicated today. A week's conference here netted A week's conference here netted no appreciative results for the ad-ministration of processors. The lat-sionary from Fertile, Ia., was killed. ter held hope that the administra- The mother and sister, Ruth 8, were tion would reverse the tentative rul- injured. Reports said bombs demol-Some said an unfavorable decision

ing that the industry must comply. ished the mission which flew the American flag conspicuously

probably would force them into the courts to test the law. The many deep waterways of

Before the days of telegraphs the Port of New York lead in and chronometers, astronomers got their Greenwich time from the every direction from its 771 miles of waterfront.





2nd Prize: Twin Electric Waffle Iron-3rd Prize: Set of Frigidaire Ovenware Dishes-4th Prize: Set of Mixing Bowls-5th Prize: Beauty Film Apron & Ash Tray-6th Prize: One of the New Frigidaire Double Easy Quick Cube Trays Will Be Given to the person who registers the oldest Frigidaire During Our Two-Day Opening.

DISPLAY MATERIAL TO ASSIST YOU IN ANSWERING QUESTIONS ARE IN OUR STORE

The contest will close at midnight, Tuesday, November 1. After the grading of papers prizes will be awarded to winners, announcement being made in the Sunday, November 6, issue of The Reporter-Telegram.

Frigidaire Factory Representatives WillGrade Papers of Participants at the Fort Worth District Office

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Miss Faye Martin, Kansas City, widely known home economist. The T. (Bill) Moreland, Horace Rankin, cooking demonstration will be made salesmen; E. E. Straley, radio tech on Chambers and Frigidaire ranges. nician; Lloyd Wimberley, refrigera-The Household Supply company has tor service man; Al Knight, helper agency for both ranges here. D. A. Davis, Lubbock, president Miss Martin will demonstrate mod- of the firm, will be here during the ern methods of cookery, presenting two days.

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