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## **Ponder Next** Move for the City of Flint

**American Officials** Meet With Captain Of Freighter Today

BERGEN, Norway. Nov. 6. (AP). -The United States minister to Norway, Mrs. Borden Harriman, arrived today from Oslo to confer with American Consul Maurice Dunlap and Captain Joseph Gainard of the freighter City of Flint.

The German naval attache at Oslo was also on his way home in connection with the freighter's case.

It was reported in Germany, that regardless of the disposition of the freighter, officials would insist on release of the prize crew, interned aboard a Norwegian warship.

OSLO, Nov. 6 (AP)-The Norwegian government Sunday rejected a German demand that the United States freighter City of Flint be interned despite the fact Norway had released the ship and interned her German prize crew. In a formal statement the gov-

ernment said the Germans had brought the captured ship into port at Haugesund contrary to Norwegian orders.

The German commander was quoted by the statement as saying he acted "according to orders from my government."

He asserted he wanted to confer with the German consul at Haugesound, 75 miles south of Berlin, before attempting to run the British North Sea blockade to a German

Previously he had given as his reason that a sick member of the American crew needed medical at-

A Norwegian doctor visited the ship and found the man's injuries "insignificant" before the vessel anchored, the communique said. The German commander was said to have agreed to refrain from an-choring but did so anyway. The violated international law and that in consequence the German crew was interned and the ship returned to her American commander Friday Protest "against the way in which Norwegian authorities acted" was delivered by the German charge d'affairs Saturday but "the foreign minister on the spot showed that the protest was without rea-

Further discussion ensued and the German government "demanded that the City of Flint be held back as long as the case was being discussed between the two governments, but the Norwegian government found no legal basis for taking such steps against the American boat," the communique said.

explained the whole action in this to single persons and \$80 a couple matter in a note which has been who are retired wage earners of 60 delivered to the German charge or above.

Norway consented to the City of Flint sailing through Norwegian waters and a Norwegian warship was ordered to accompany her in terri-

The government said there was a power would try to stop the ship on

"To control the boat as long as it was in Norwegian territory and to safeguard Norway's neutrality, the Famous Arctic Norwegian admiral in command ordered a Norwegian naval ship to

When the ship first called at Thomsoe on Oct. 20, she had the Address Club legal right to take on fuel and water. However, she delayed beyond the normal period at Norway's request and was given permission to sail within territorial waters 24 hours after leaving Tromsoe. This Russian port of Murmansk.

Subsequent arguments covered in the diplomatic moves in the case dealt with the City of Flint's reentrance into Norwegian waters on the trip from Murmansk in an effort to reach a German port.

The government statement disclosed the Germans already had made one protest in the City of Flint case, arguing on Oct. 22 that Norway should not have ruled that the ship on her first call at Tromsoe must leave territorial waters in 24 hours. On Oct. 30, the foreign minister told the German charge d'affairs

In Bergen, where the City of Flint remained at anchor, the American Guilty to Charges crew was held aboard the ship, denied shore leave by the Norwegians. The ship's master, Captain Joseph Gainard, worked throughout the day on a report for the State Depart-

### TO ELECT STEWARDS.

Quarterly conference will be held the Methodist church Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock with all members of the church urged to attend. Election of stewards will be held at that time. Rev. C. R. Hooten, district superintendent, will be present for the meeting.

and family.

### "Twenty-three Skidoo" for This Bird



With the nation equally divided in observing Thanksgiving on Nov. 23 and 30, Texans will carve turkey on both days, which makes this fat gobbler's chances pretty slim. The 33-pounder is one of a flock of 1200 fattened on corn and mash at one of the Dietrich Farms at Garland, Texas. With the double celebration, farmers expect a banner

### Important Elections Slated in Ohio and California Tomorrow

Campaigns will close today in offyear election contests highlighted in national interest by the controversies in Calfiornia and Ohio over pension proposals.

While New York voters are decid-

tomorrow whether the state shall legalize pari-mutuel betting on horse races and Kentuckians and Mississippians are choosing governors, Californians will be balloting again upon a pension plan similar "ham and egg" proposal that they rejected a year ago. The plan would authorize payments of \$30 in state warrants every Thursday to unemployed persons over 50.

Ohioans will mark their ballots oat," the communique said.

"The Norwegian government has calls for payment of \$50 a month

> The outcome of the Kentucky gubernatorial election may provide some hints as to the attitude of the public of that state toward the national Democratic administration. Although most of the issues are local, Circuit Judge King Swope, the

A. B. Chandler resigned to go to find the bullet that killed Jeffers. the Senate, has campaigned on the According to a physician, the bullet ecord of the Chandler-Johnson administration.

formal ratification of a state ticket from a heavy rifle of some kind. selected at the Democratic primary. Judge Paul B. Johnson, the candidate for governor, is without oppo- been in that area yesterday morn-

sition. Philadelphia will settle a mayoralcontest in which Democratic Can- firing a shot. didate Robert C. White is seeking to loosen a 55-year-old Republican hold on the city hall. Former Judge Robert E. Lamberton, the Republican candidate, has contended that a the national prestige of the Republicans. Democrats argue that nation-

The CIO is again an issue in De troit where a non-partisan mayoral-Reading opposed by Edward Jer-fries, Jr., president of the city council. Reading, elected two years ago over CIO opposition, has contended that Jeffries is favorable to the 'rad ical' element. Jeffries has denie bias favor of any group and his possibility that "another warfaring Republican candidate, has attacked friends say that what CIO suppor Roosevelt policies in his campaign. he has received has gone to him be Governor Keen Johnson, the for- cause it had no other place to go.

Field, Sunnyvale, Calif.

same destination.

siana Field.

turned to that city.

Lieut. Cassiday in a BT9C.

Midland on official business and re-

### 62 Army Planes Explorer Will Land Today at Airport Here The Arctic, with its desolate froz-

en wastes, has brought fame to Vilhjalmur Stefansson, and the title of Dean of American Arctic Exmade at Midland Municipal Airplorers. His repeated journeys of the action permitted her to get to the Arctic in Canada and Iceland have port up to 2 o'clock this afternoon, won him the thanks of the Canaa checkup with the airport staff dian government and medals by all the leading geographical societies Largest flights were those of 18 of the world. P-36's which arrived from Barks-

> to Town Hall members in a lecture at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, at 8 o'clock. He will be the third lecturer in the year's series.

Mr. Stefansson will be presented

Admission to the lecture will be Capt. Oles which arrived from the by membership card.

## Former President that he agreed with the German Of LSU to Plead

Counsel for Dr. James Monroe Smith, former Louisiana State University president, summoned to trial on a forgery charge involving university bonds, announced in court the educator would plead Russell, and a B-10-B (Martin

guilty this afternoon. Court was recessed until two o'clock when it was reported Smith to Moffett Field from the Louiwas suffering an attack of nervous indigestion.

Attorney Walter Hamlin said his client would throw himself on the mercy of the court.

### RETURNS HOME.

John N. Larsh of Union, Neb., is her home Sunday from a Midland here visiting his son, N. B. Larsh, hospital where she underwent an Hensley Field in an A-17, and will States and the eleventh to be con-

## Slain While On Deer Hunt Mystery Surrounds

Midland Man

O. R. Jeffers' Death In New Mexico Sunday

SANTA FE, Nov. 6. (AP). - Two hunters were dead today, accidentally shot, as New Mexico entered the sixth day of its 10-day big game

O. R. Jeffers, about 45, Midland, connected with the Jeffers Oil Co. Walter Scott Wilson, 39, Los Angeles advertising man.

Jeffers' body was brought to Carlsbad from Frijole Tank, about 65 miles northwest in the Guadalupe mountains. His hunting companions left without giving details of the accident and were to return there today for an inquest. Jeffers was shot through the heart. Wilson's body was found late yes terday in a canyon by his twin brother, William Wilson, one of a

western New Mexico. Mystery continued this morning to surround the death of O. R. Jeffers, according to word received by Reporter-Telegram from

party of six hunters, in the moun-

tains near Magdalena, in south-

It was reported that Jeffers wa apparently shot about nine o'clock yesterday morning but no details could be learned. Sheriff Howell Gage was quoted as saying that other members of the 10-man party along with Jeffers found his body a short time after the accident and returned it to Carlsbad.

Carlsbad Current-Argus.

The sheriff expressed the opinion Jeffers did not shoot himself, since his shirt was not powderburned. According to the official, the kind of shells Jeffers was using would have left burns at close range. All other members of the party declared they had not fired their guns during the

The sheriff and a deputy went ceeded to the governor ship when morning in hopes of being able to went directly through his heart and out his back. The physician express-Mississippi's election amounts to ed the opinion the bullet was fired Several other hunters beside the

> ing but officials have not been able so far to find anyone who admitted It was reported this afternoon that the body of Jeffers will be

Jeffers party were reported to have

shipped directly to Oklahoma City from Carlsbad after the inquest today for funeral services Jeffers moved to Midland about four years ago and was at one time

Midland independent operator. Jeffers was active in the development of the Henderson pool in Winkle county; later forming his own com-He is survived by his widow and

one son, O. R. Jeffers, Jr., both of

### Court of Honor Is Slated for Scouts **Tomorrow Night**

Scouts at the scout hall. A splendid program has been arranged by Buster Howard, Scoutmaster of troop number 54. The awards and Court Total of 62 landings had been of Honor will be in charge of Rev.

John E. Pickering, Chairman of Court of Honor for the Midland District of Boy Scouts. Some one hundred and twenty-five Scouts, par- Christmas holidays ents and friends are expected to be bers of troop 54 and troop 52 are legislature after ascertaining that a to be special agent for the occasion. Ice cream and cake will be tax constitutional amendment which served to all at the conclusion of he advocated unsuccessfully at the dale Field, Shreveport, La., under command of Capt. Sanders at 8:45 the program and awards. Beside the regular session could not be passed o'clock this morning and departed program arranged by Buster How- in statutory form at this time. ard, the following awards will be after refueling, and 18 P-36's under made: Second Class Awards: W. P. house," he said "and 21 senators Capt. Oles which arrived from the z, German; First Class Awards, who voted to submit this kind of Paul Barron; Merit Badges, Rev. a tax measure to the sovereign vot-W. J. Coleman; Star Awards, Bill ers of this state for decision. There here for lunch before leaving at Collyns; Life Badge Awards, J. G. may be some of you who wonder 12:45 o'clock. Both flights went to McMillan; Tenderfoot Awards, in why it is that out of the 94 house Tucson, Ariz., en route to Moffett a special arrangement by Buster members and 21 senators there are Fifteen P-36's led by Capt. Mc-Howard. The refreshments will be in charge similar tax bill as a statute.

Caulley, arrived at 10:30 o'clock and of John W. Thomas, Chairman of of John W. Thomas, Chairman of the Refreshment Committee, asleft shortly after 11 o'clock for the Commanding officer for the enneman, district chairman, will preire group of planes was Lieut. Col. Hoyt, who arrived, leading a flight of three of the P-36's, at about 11:40 parents of all scout in Midland are o'clock this morning.

Two more P-36's, led by Lieut. cordially invited to attend this special Court of Honor and Boy Scout program. bomber) flown by Lieut. Vivvellio completed the list of craft en route

### Trade Treaty Signed Lieut. Martin, in an O-47-A, came With Venezuela Today from Brooks Field, San Antonio, to

WASHINGTON Nov. 6. (AP). The state department announced to- for decision. ted States and Venezuela. Col. Duncan, air officer of the The agreement is the twenty-

# COMMUNIST LEADER SCORES

Roosevelt Signs Neutrality Act



President Roosevelt signs the Neutrality Act. His signature made law of the bill which repeals the embargo on munitions shipments to Europe, places all such commerce on a strict "cash-and-carry" basis, prohibits U. S. vessels from entering war zones and lays down the course of American neutrality.

### O'Daniel Declares Solons Must Agree On Pension Measure

AUSTIN, Nov. 6 (AP)-Representatives Bailey Ragsdale, Crockett, Henry Lehman, Giddings, began work today on an omnibus tax bill tive one-quarter mile southeast ex-which they will submit ot fellow tension well in the Apco pool of members in the hope of bringing northern Pecos, productive from the about a special legislative session.

if majorities of both houses would penings in the South Permian Baspledge their support in advance to in.

a specific proposal which would Magnolia Petroleum Corporation raise enough money to finance the No. 1 J. S. Masterson, quarter-mile social security program.

AUSTIN, Nov. 6 (AP)-Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel announced Sunday Texas legislators must agree in advance on a tax plan for financing special session.

great interest in Texas because he had been expected to give a "yes' or "no" answer to requests of various lawmakers and organizations to call such a session. The governor challenged members

of both Houses to place on his desk a bill supported by a majority and said he would immediately convene session to enact such a measure

"I think the time is here" he said for some of those who have been talking so loud about how easy it would be to get this money, if they were given an opportunity, to prove their sincerity by their actions." The governor read a letter containing his proposal which he mailed yesterday to each legislator. It

"If a bill is placed on my desk which will raise sufficient revenue to finance old age pensions, teacher retirement, aid for the blind and aid for dependent children, which bill bears the signatures of a maheld Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock for the Midland district of Boy a session for the purpose of en-

acting such a bill into law." O'Daniel's talk dimmed prospects for a special legislative session this fall. Many persons believed that even though he should decide later to reconvene the lawgivers, the ses-

Christmas holidays. The governor said he sent his present. The parents of the mem- latest letter to members of the measure similar to the sales-natural

"There were 94 members in the

sisted by boy scouts. Guy W. Bren- lion dollars or more per year to pay these social security obligations side over the meeting. The friends Ninety-four house members and 21 senators who believe in democracy believed that an enomous tax like this should be decided by the people themselves but most of them did not want to assume the personal re-sponsibility of forcing such an enormous tax on the people by statutory enactment. Now at a special session they would be prohibited by law

not enough votes to now pass a

from submitting a constitutional amendment to the voters of Texas Arriving from Hensley Field, en day the signing at Caracas of a route to Biggs Field, El Paso, was trade agreement between the Uni-"I do not know how it looks to taken by these 94 house members and 21 senators looks as sound as

Opponents of the sales-natural recluded with American republics. (See SOLONS, page 6)

## New Well in Apco Pool Starts Test; Two Others Abandon in Deep Horizon

Ellenberger, lower Ordovician, and

southeast extension to the same firm's No. 1 M. I. Masterson, large Ellenberger producer, is swabbing in through 2-inch tubing after initial acid treatment with 500 gallons. It topped the Ellenberger high the state's social security program structurally at 4.505 feet, encountbefore he would call them into ered oil-saturated dolomite from 4,-515-36 feet, total depth, and had O'Daniel's broadcast has aroused cemented 5 1/2-inch casing at 4,505. Location is 1,980 feet from the southeast and southwest lines of section 104, block 10, H. & G. N.

Apparently defining north limits of the pool, Anderson-Prichard Oil Corporation and Monte Warner No. 2 M. I. Masterson, 2,060 feet due north of the same operators' No. 1 Masterson, the discovery, showed 150 feet of drilling mud, with no oil present, when 51-minute drillstem test was taken from 4,435 to 4,740 feet, total depth. Test was taken to determine if porous zone in the lower Permian carried enough oil to

warrant development. The well logged base of Permian high at 4,515 feet, entered detrital zone at that point, and went into metamorphic pre-Cambrian schistose at 4,519 feet. No Ellenberger was found. The deep failure now is plugging back to around 1,800 feet to test shallow Permian zone in the regular-Masterson pool pay. It is 660 feet out of the north corner of section

was seen as Childress Royalty Company No. 1 J. S. Masterson, southeast offset to the discovery, from Permian into detrital at 4 495 feet, completely missed the Ellenberger, and entered metamorphic material at 4.515 feet. It is plugging to abandon at total depth of 4,605 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from the northeast and southeast lines of the section.

It also was reported today that General Crude Oil Company planning to abandon location 1 Masterson, 660 feet the southeast, 1,980 from the southwest line of section 104. A wildcat two miles southwest of

Apco, Olson Drilling Company and Bryce McCandless No. 1 Mrs. ginia W. Crockett, is starting tour

### Football Tickets On Sale Tuesday

Reserve seat tickets to the Midland-Lamesa high school football game to be played here Friday night will go on sale in the morning at 8:30 at the chamber of commerce office in the morning.

It was reported unofficially today that the game might be played Friday afternoon, providing merchants were willing to close the stores for a couple of hours. Merchants are to decide on this in the morning at ten o'clock.

This will be the last home game of the year for the Midland team and officials are anxious to have as large a crowd as possible on hand. The tickets will sell for 75 cents each.

northwest of the pool, Humble Oil Starting of a test on a prospec-& Refining Company No. 1 Mrs. Bertha D. Young, also an Ordovician test, is rigging up rotary. Todd unit No. 4 community Governor O'Daniel stated yester- failure of two other tries in the day he would call a special session same area highlighted today's hapcat, cemented 9 5/8-inch casing at 5,700 feet with 1,500 sacks and is

> tomed at 5.810 feet in sand and Cedar Lake Pool. Driller called top of anhydrite at 1,964 feet, datum of plus 1,070, in Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. 1 American Warehouse Company, test in the new Cedar Lake pool of northeastern Gaines county. On its east offset, Stanolind No. 1 J. B. Rayner, 1,279-barrel discovery well of the pool, which topped anhydrite at 1,970 feet, datum of plus, 1.087. Drilling in No. 1 Warehouse

drite and red rock. A south offset to No. 1 Rayner, Stanolind No. 1 A. L. Green, is drilling at 1,845 in red beds, while a diagonal southwest offset, Stanolind No. 1 Edith Johnson, has com-

continued below 2,065 feet in anhy-

pleted road. The same firm's No. 1 T. S. Riley wildcat several miles to the northwest, still is having difficulty with water supply and has not yet spud-

Atlantic Refining Company No. Mrs. J. E. Fitzgerald, wildcat in northeastern Yoakum county, drilling below 3,060 feet in anhy-

Indicating opening of a new pool or possible two and one-half mile east extension of the Duggan pool in southeastern Cochran county, Atlantic No. 1 H. T. Boyd cemented 7-inch pipe at 4,900 feet and is Another deep failure for the pool waiting for cement to set. It showed slight staining of oil in core from 4,555-64 and oil and gas from 4.980-87 feet, present total depth.

> Six and one-half miles southwest of the Dean pool in Cochran, D. P. Dean and C. E. Hyde No. 1 D. C. Reed is rigging up standard tools after cementing 7-inch pipe at 4,-Ector Deep Producer.

> Stanolind No. 1-A B. H. Blakeney, deep Permian strike one-half mile southwest of shallower producers in the North Cowden pool of northern Ector county, flowed 20.69 barrels of oil the first 12 hours of testing and is still on test. Before starting to flow, it had swabbed 78.69 barrels of oil in 10 hours. It is bottomed at 5,160 feet in lime and has been acidized with 3,000 gallons. Packer is set around tubing at 5.015 feet.

> Sinclair-Prairie No. 3 Fay Holt deep test three miles to the north and east offset to the discovery well of the zone, Gulf No. 1 O. B. Holt, is drilling at 5,063 feet in broken

### Retail Merchants to Meet Tuesday Morning

Members of the Retailers Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and all other retail merchants of the city have been asked to meet for a few minutes in the Crystal Ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday morning at ten o'clock for the purpose of deciding upon whether or not to close downtown stores for two hours Friday afternon should the Lamesa-Midland game be played Friday afternoon rather than that night. A full attendance is urged by W. B.

## Says Embargo Repeal Voted For Profits

Allied Workmen Told To Go Against Those Who Continue War

MOSCOW, Nov. 6 (AP) - The Communist International today attacked "American burgeois" for repeal of the arms embargo and called on workers of Great Britain and France to "go against those who favor continuation of the imperal-

It issued a sharply-worded mani-festo, occupying four front page newspaper, as Russia began her three-day celebration of the twentysecond anniversary of the communist revolution.

"Bourgeois so-called neutral countries," the manifesto read, "warm their hands near the fire of war. Under the mask of neutrality, they become rich on military supplies."
Premier-Foreign Commissar Mol otoff in a speech in connection with the celebration assailed the United States for repealing the arms emto cover their struggle for profit." Joseph Stalin and other leaders were among those in the Bolshoy opera house who applauded Molo-toff's speech which included a sweeping attack on capitalism.

## British Warn Lack Of Fighting May

Be a "False Lull" LONDON, Nov. 6. (AP).-British warnings that the present lack of heavy fighting in the war may be a "false lull" accompanied praise Sunday for the United States, Norway and Finland for moves inter-

preted by the Allies as tending to weaken an isolate Germany Observers attributed the lack o Adolf Hitler to exhaust efforts to

win the "diplomatic war before the real fighting starts.' "We are still in the stage of waiting, watching, and guessing," the Sunday Times commented. In editorializing on the United States arms embargo repeal, the

paper said the action "reflects exactly the dual sentiments of the American people which are a warm sympathy with the cause of the Allies and a great desire not to be involved directly in the war . . . In law it is impartial; in fact it is an

assistance . . ."
"This American contribution may be regarded as a balancing factor to whatever assistance Germany may obtain from Russia," it added.

### Germans Forced to Retreat After Gain **Along Western Front**

sources reported today German troops had occupied a small island in the Rhine only to be driven back to their own bank of the river by fire from heavy mortars. German units crossed to the unidentified island before French observers noted their presence.

PARIS, Nov. 6 (AP) - Military

Patrol skirmishes and artillery action was general on both sides along the 100-mile northern flank. These sources said another German force had attempted to storm French posts in the Voskges mountains but that a French counterattack had halted it.

LIVELIEST ACTIVITY REPORTED ON FRONT

BERLIN, Nov. 6 (AP)-A high command communique today reported somewhat livelier reconnoiterthe western front. In the region of Sarrburg, French airplane was shot down by German pursuit planes, the communique added.

RESTS BETTER SUNDAY.

on South Main street for severa weeks, was reported resting slightly better Sunday. Mrs. Francis also has been ill. Their daughter, Mrs Lawrence Shields of Wichita Falls,

BELGIAN PROTEST VOICED.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 6. (AP). -The Belgian government today protested to Berlin against planes which flew over that country yesterday.

### 5252525252525252525252525252525 Congratulations to:



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### Democracy Becomes Part Of School Curriculum

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The school system in this country has gone a long way since the days of the raw-boned, fossilized schoolmaster who ruled with a stern countenance and a hickory stick. Nowadays, the pupils have almost as much to say about the running of the classroom as the teachers themselves-in some things, at least.

For most normal small fry, school will never be quite as much fun as sandlot baseball or hop-scotch. But education in the lower grades is a lot easier to take these days than it was 30 or 40 years ago. More important, youngsters in public schools are getting a rough idea of what democracy means. The word is beginning to mean more to them than just something they find in their his-

To find out how far democracy in education has gone, the Educational Policies Committee of the American Education Association is conducting a survey among public schools in the United States. The results of this study will be used to advance still further the teaching of de mocracy in a practical, comprehensible way.

There was a time, not very long ago, when the schools' total contribution toward building patriotic citizens was to teach youngsters the American's creed, the "Star-Spangled Banner" and the Pledge of the Flag. If that affairs. Peace societies had grown didn't make good Americans out of them, it was gener-by leaps and bounds throughout settled 14 cases before the World dreamed so mystically of peace, was peace. ally conceded there wasn't much hope.

It has been only with the introduction of streamlined educational systems that children were given a shot at this thing called democracy. They were permitted to organize clubs, elect their own officers, frame their own rules of conduct. Safety cadets were elected and finally student councils were formed. These councils, when they are properly set up, give elementary and high school students about as generous a part in the management of the school as can be safely given without having the pupils vote themselves a permanent vacation.

The Education Association's committee, after it has completed its research, will select a few representative schools and will experiment with even more progressive ideas in the matter of student democracy.

These youngsters, unlike their forbears, are going to grow up with the idea that democracy means more than just casting a vote for president every four years. They are getting so used to having a voice in the affairs about them that they won't be able to get rid of the habit when they become full-fledged citizens. They are learning not only the meaning of democracy but of Communism and Fascism as well—and how to tell all of them apart.

Flag-waving isn't enough, and reciting the American's Creed doesn't necessarily make a good citizen. But getting democracy mixed in with readin', writin', and rithmetic will probably show results in the future management of this country.

COMMON FOOD

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured food. 6 It was originally a native South 13 Eager. 14 Rail (bird). 16 Crab plover. 17 Sinister glance.

19 Sparrow. 21 Eucharist wine vessel 22 Formed in squares. 24 Tree. 26 Plural pronoun.

fastener. 29 Southeast. 30 North Wales 32 To pierce 36 Hooked projection. 38 Sharp and harsh. 40 Egyptian god. 41 To bang.

47 Musical note. 27 Dress 48 Outdoor sport. 52 Story. 54 Pound. 56 High card. with a knife. 58 To mend. 34 Exclamation. 60 Convulsive 62 Bulb. 64 Tensely stretched 66 Undraped statues. 43 Afternoon food

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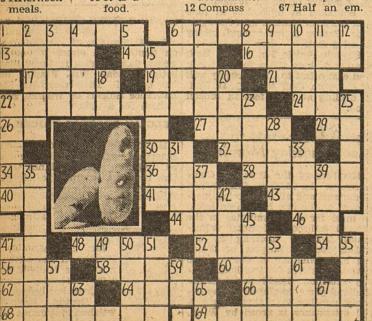
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bags.

VERTICAL 1 Parent. 3 Pedal digits. 5 Bone. 7 Markets. 8 Road.

50 Slat. 51 Contest. 4 Grows old. 53 Toilet box. 55 Low singing 57 Age. 9 Deity of war. 59 Chaos. 10 Insensibility. 61 Stir. 63 Mister. accumulate. 12 Compass 65 Transposed.



Aug. 24, 1898, which summoned the conference that met at The

FOUGHT BURDEN ON BACKS OF PEOPLE.

THE very summons itself caused a tremendous sensation, for the Czar, the greatest autocrat of his day, denounced war in round terms the cause of an intolerable armament burden on the backs of the

The Hague conferences were step forward in international elty in peace conferences.



Czar Nicholas II: Man of peace who twice led the Russias to war in 1904 and 1914.

Independent oil operators have

had their organizations for a long

time. Major companies are well

Petroleum

But the Permian Basin Associa-

ween independents and majors, or

with that industry, but will indirect-

ly aid all branches of business and

which comprises much of West Tex-

as and Eastern New Mexico.

the Permian Basin territory,

heir inteests.

It was his imperial rescript of States, Britain, France, and Ger-

many Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2¢ per Hague in May of the following interrupted them, a series of al-From 1843 until the World War most annual peace conferences were held in various world capitals. These were, however, private organizations whose aim was to put pressure on governments

for peace.
The Hague meeting of 1899 was as a destroyer of civilization and a conference of representatives of governments direct. Further, there was not a single cloud of war in the sky when the conference assembled, which was a nov-

> HOPES WERE GREAT, RESULTS MINOR.

TWENTY-SIX countries were represented. The actual results were meager enough, considering the tremendous sensation th conference made, and the high hope it lifted before the world.

There was a pious resolution con-demning the accelerating arms race. There was another resolution opening wider the door to arbitration, and providing that any government might offer mediation during a war without the act being construed as unfriendly. It provided for Commissions of Enquiry, with neutrals as members, to settle peacefully

disputes between countries.

Most important, a Court of International Arbitration was established at The Hague, which was to meet and hear cases whenever any country would submit them.

Though this reads oddly 40 years by Gemany. later, The Hague conference adopted Disarmane declarations against dumdum bullets, gas shells, and projectiles drop-ped from balloons. The airplane as hope, however, came from the setyears in the future

COURT SUCCEEDS IN SOME CASES.

EVEN this sketchy court of arbitration, without permanent status

re lown

nominal fee in proportion to your wealth, earning ability or financial dependence on the oil industry.

Help this worthwhile organization

become the largest regional oil as-

There is no question about the

Midland high school Bulldogs be-

ing one of the outstanding football

teams of West Texas. They have

come through in fine shape, drop-

ping only the game to the Sweet-

water Mustangs. Plenty of fans

the winner. Be that as it may

there are three games left on the

the San Angelo Bobcats and the

Odessa Bronches on their respective

to beat all three opponents we have

umn about over-confidence! I would

rather have a cocky team with a

lief the team can do it, than to have

an over-cautious, half scared aggre-

gation. I actually felt sorry for

those Abilene boys Friday after-

sociation in the world.

and others of the oil industry have would like to see the game played

which to work and look out for go at it a little differently and be

tion, recently organized and with card, and at least two of them will headquarters just established in extend the Bulldogs to their limit to

Midland, is the first body of its win. Even Lamesa, coming here kind to our knowledge. It has for Friday night with a fairly poor its motive the welfare of the oil record, may prove to be a formid-

industry in a prescribed territory, able opponent in spite of Blondy

the greatest oil producing area in Cross referring to them as Midland's

the world. It is not to take up factional troubles or arguments bethe San Angelo Bobcats and the

other branches of the industry, but home grounds, trouble is in store

strictly to watch out for the for the Bulldogs. We have the team

Not only will it benefit the oil left, and I believe we will get the

business and the people connected job done. No more talk in this col-

all people making their livelihood determination to win, and the be-

The campaign to secure members noon when I saw them walk into

for the Permian Basin Association the hotel lobby. They were as glum

begins tomorrow. The results gained as a bunch of WPA workers just

at Midland will have much effect cut off from the payroll.

respective groups through over, believing the Bulldogs would

Peace Palace at the Hague: Built where Nicholas II called the first international peace conference in 1898.

Nicholas had already led his mobilize.

44 countries were represented. Portuguse proposals for compulsory arbitration were blocked, principally

Disarmament proved too hot to handle, producing only another prisoned and led finally to the Ekat-pious resolution. The element of a major, perhaps dominant, war was a ting of another conference for wife, and their five little children weapon could not be foreseen. The Wright brothers flights was still call, but at the call of the second lead. conference, thus making it a truly international undertaking.

> MAN OF PEACE BOWS TO WAR.

on those to be accomplished in oth-

er towns and cities. Join the Perm- nical work required to maintain and

ian Basin Association, giving a operate modern military aircraft.

BUT it was not to be. In August

Air Corps Becomes

For American Youth

The U.S. Army Air Corps affords

wonderful opportunities for young men of today. Under the present expansion program, the authorized

enlisted personnel has been great-

There have been nine civilian

schools selected in which to train

1000 enlisted men between July 1

may be sent to Chanute or Lowry

schools. At the civilian schools,

formance is to be repeated in state

of course, cuts squarely across the recently adopted code of the

National Association of Broad-

may not sell time for the presenta-

will be found. The code does per-

mit the selling of time during

political campaigns for the dis

cussion of "public proposals sub-

ject to ballot"—which certainly

covers the Townsend plan - and

that that clause will permit the

The Townsend people are con

fident that as a result of this

build up a bloc of anywhere from

will apply to all candidates for

every national office one simple

test: will he vote for the Town-

In this, they are following the

to get, they would almost cer-

tainly hold the balance of power

selling of time in this instance

tion of controversial issues.

Under its rulings stations

after state until the election.

CURB BROADCASTS

casters.

ly increased. These men are to be

Important Career

helplessly watching his ministers

people into one war—the beating As "Nicky" he wrote his sacred at the hands of Japan-before he little letters to "Willy," the Gercalled the second Hague conference man emperor, hoping still for peace in 1907. President Theodore Roose- while his military establishment was velt was instrumental in this call. taking the bit in its teeth. The inef-At the second Hague conference, fective little man was helpless to halt the catastrophe he feared and

Disaster followed on disaster; the rotten empire crumbled and fell, Nicholas and his family were im-

There the "Czar of Peace," his

Their bodies were soaked in kerosene and burned, a last flicker of flame Nicholas had tried so wistfully to avert from all of Europe.

NEXT: Alfred Bernhard Nobel

subject of Airplane Mechanics, preparing them to maintain airplanes and engines. The two service schools will in addition give courses in associated equipment such as Radio, Armament, and Photography. After completing one of the courses the soldier is then considered sufficiently trained and experienced to be classified as a specialist in that trade

Personnel assigned to Tactical Squadrons make frequent tours of trails. the U.S. by air when his unit is engaged on maneuvers, training or sonnel are assigned duty in the in- that day from other undeveloped around 25,000 carloads of winter sular possessions, Hawaii, Philip-pines, Panama. Alaska. areas of Texas. But in three de-cades the magic wand of develop-canned goods, and other products

1939 and June 30, 1940. These schools During the tour of enlistment will augment the service schools now every soldier is furnished his uniforms, food, housing and hospitilizaestablished at Chanute Field, Ill. and Lowry Field, Colorado. Selected tion in addition to hs pay. Athletics Air Corps soldiers after enlistment, and exercise are encouraged after duty hours and each post offers are sent to Scott Field, Illinois. facilities to obtain this. where they are given a basic course. After completing this course they The requirements for enlistment

are: Age 18 to 35 years (if under Field, or one of the nine civilian 21 applicant must present in form affidavit the consent of his courses will only be given in the parents) single, sigh school education or its equivalent in technical physically qualified and present three letters of character references from reputable citizens. and harvesting winter vegetables. Persons interestd in taking advantag of these opportunities may obtain additional information at any of the U.S. Army Recruiting stations or permanent army posts.

Verdel Childers of San Augustine recently had the thrill of landing 208-pound gar while fishing in the Angelina river. The Texas Game Department's chief aquatic biolog-It is probable that a way out ist said it was the largest fish of it species caught in Texas.



America's Social Companion

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"Calling Mrs. Maloney . . . . calling Mrs. Maloney. . . . . . Your cat just ate the goldfish . . . . that is all!"

Hold Everything!

Today's traveller, rolling down to the Rio Grande Valley in swiftly moving automobile, cannot visualize similar journey in 1909. He would have made the trip 30 years ago by stagecoach over rough or sandy roads and have found only five or six struggling communities in place of the 21 well-built, neat cities crowding that narrow strip of land

had mentioned citrus orchards he would have thought of Florida and so perhaps would others within hearing, because there were no trees laden with the golden fruit cities. Most of the houses are that shoots juice into the customer's low, stucco buildings of Spanish eye. Neither were there winter vegetables and practically no cotton. In fact, there was little for the eye of the traveller of three decades ago to dwell upon besides mesquite and huisache brush, and lean Texas Longhorns slithering through brush or along the dimly marked

ment and intensive cultivation has emphatically set this area off from the remainder of the state insofar as similarity of crops, trees, flowers and year around temperature are concerned.

After today's traveller has driven out of the south Texas ranchlands he enters a new country-a farflung garden, as Valley folks like to call it. He speeds beneath rows of tall palms and observes miles upon miles of grapefruit and orange trees in bloom, or heavy with fruit. People are in the fields cultivating

Here and there, around Christmas time, roses and poinsettias are blooming and the whole landscape is green. The contrast is especially striking since the traveller comes directly out of the sandy lands immediately to the north where the foliage is brown and sere

The feeling of being in a garden becomes accentuated as the traveller moves on down through the chain of valley cities, Edinburg, McAllen, Pharr, San Juan, Alamo, Weslaco, Donna, Mercedes, La Feria, Harlingen, San Benito and Brownsville, then on to the coast at Port Isabel.

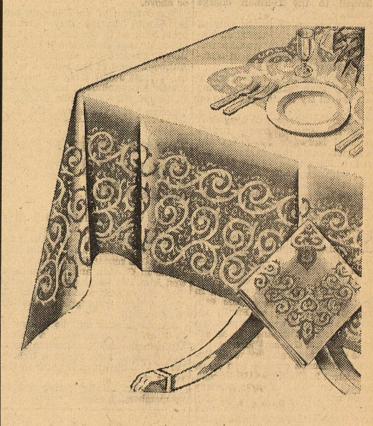
Everything is new. The houses are new. Only here and there will one see an old house style.

thriving towns set off with tropi-cal foliage, especially palms. Palms, grapefruit and flowers are every-

This little country is one of the nation's important winter bread-There was little, indeed, to differ-ntiate the Rio Grande Valley of some 40.000 carloads of citrus fruit. such as cotton, grains and stock

> It is essentially an agricultural country, but ten years ago people in the north discovered it had about the same climate as Southern Florida, and that it was a fine place in which the pass the winter months because living was cheaper than at

> So the tide started, and has been growing every year. The problem has been to take care of the flow of tourists, and it seems that a (See TEXAS TODAY, page 6)



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## BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

Reporter Telegram

Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON.-The Townsend

old age pension organization is about to begin the most thorough and intensive campaign it has ever at the election in 1940 of a President and a Congress pledged to enactment of the eldest of the currently popular back-to-wealth plans.

tions will begin a series of twicea-week Townsend broadcasts. now and then it will likely become the most striking "pressure" campaign in recent political his-

week after the Pennsylvania broadcast series begins, Dr. Francis F. Townsend and Senator Saturdays and Sundays. Sheridan Downey of California begin a joint speaking tour of the state. Into 21 cities and towns coming prosperity for old folks.

the state.

TO STORM NEW YORK

TOWNSEND, DOWNEY

In mid-December this whirlwind campaign will recess for the Christmas holidays. Immediately after the

Townsend and Senator The campaigns begin Nov. 9, Downey will conduct a similar when 17 Pennsylvanian radio sta-speaking tour throughout the Empire State, while between 25 and 30 New York radio stations will will not end until the 1940 presi- be signed for twice-a-week broad-These broadcasts, as in Pennsylvania, will last until the presidential election has been held:

> sion during the winter, the doctor and the senator will hold all of their public meetings on Fridays,

After the New York campaign is ended, the same thing will be they will carry their tidings of the done in Ohio. Next the prosperity erity for old folks.

meetings and the are not yet definite beyond that, broadcasts will be directed at the but it is learned that the per-

1940 campaign; both will seek to strengthen and solidify Townsend strength in every quarter of

first of the year the scene will shift

Since the Senate will be in ses

tried-and-true procedure which made the Anti-Saloon League such a power in American politics. If they round up anything in the neighborhood of the number of followers they expect

> in Washington. ON CONGRESSMEN

> > one launched last summer, after the Townsend plan was voted down in the House of Representatives.

Townsend and his aides kept a careful checks on the way representatives voted. They immediately organized a number of "flying squadrons" to go into the districts of anti-Townsend Congressmen and do some intensive organizing work.

That program has been carried on ever since. Right now, for in-stance, there are a dozen of the squadrons in the field, carefully building up local clubs in the home districts of the pension leading Congressional foes.

Steel nails and tacks are made germ-free to protect carpenters who

### University Club Members, Guests Dance to Music of McCarty's Band

Joining University Club members for the evening, a large group of guests were present for the club's monthly dance which was held in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday night from 9:30

Junior High PTA will meet at the junior high school building on

Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Preceding this, a meeting of the executive board will be held at

Twentieth Century Study club meet with Mrs. L. L. Payne, 804 W

Louisiana, Tuesday afternoon at 3

El Paso Presbytery standard train-

ing school session will be held at

the Presbyterian church Tuesday

Continuing its observance of the

week of prayer, the misisonary so-ciety of the Methodist church will

Eva Cowden class of the Baptist

Sunday school will have a party

at the church Tuesday evening at

Delphian chapter will have charter-signing coffee at the home of

Mrs. Robert M. Turpin, 811 Cuth-

bert, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock.

C. R. Inman hostess at the home of Miss Cordelia Taylor, 504 North

A street, Tuesday afternoon at one

Bridgette club will meet with Mrs

Women's Bible class of the Church

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

o'clock for a bridge-luncheon.

for a dessert-bridge.

o'clock.

SPECIAL on PERMANENTS

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Winter Rye Seed

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Two New Ray Permanents \$8.50 or One for \$5.00

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Adelante club will meet with Mrs.

evening at 7:30 o'clock.

will be served at noon.

o'clock until 1:30 o'clock. Hank McCarty and his band from Lubbock played for the dancing. Blub guests were Mrs. Jessie Parsons, Miss Catherine Leach, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Loskamp, W. E. McDonagill, Miss Ruth Anderson, Miss Mo-dine Hagler, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harkrider, Miss Ruth Freeman, Miss Gretchen Marvin, Miss Julia Bacon, Miss Jewell Coleman, Jack Olsen, Miss Elizabeth Payne, Dallas Wha-

ley, C. Whaley, Miss Orpha Zingary,
Miss Nell Shaw, H. Winkler.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cassidy, Mr.
and Mrs. W. T. Schneider, Miss
Helen Droppleman, Miss Edna May Elkin, Bill Owen, Miss Geneva Risinger, Bill Rafferty, Miss Wanda Ticknor, Miss Gladys Harrell, J. E. Halferty, Miss Vee Kasper, Maurice Whaley, Max Waghorab, Miss Claudine Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross, Miss Catherine Barrett, Miss Ellen Pearson, Virginia Ford, Roy Jones, Miss Helen Kirk, Miss Joyce Beauchamp, Edna Earl Linebery, Miss Louise Elkin, B. M. McDearmon, Mr. Fowler, Miss Dorothy Per-kins, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fowler, Eddye Gene Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Beatty, Miss Jewel Mitch-ell, Miss Lorena Dunagan, Jack Mc-Gowan, Miss Rosella Morrison, Miss Christine Pate, Miss Martha Flaher-

Club members attending were: Mr. Scharbauer circle in charge of the afternoon program. A light luncheon and Mrs. Geo. T. Abell, A. L. Atta-way, J. J. Bailey, Leo Brady, Rex Clark, Frank Cowden Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Cones, Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Downey, R. A. Estes, Jay Floyd, Allan Hood, Mr and Mrs. Dick

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hardy, Jack Harrison, James McNabb, Jack 7 o'clock. The date had previously Lawton, Dalton McWilliams, Mr. been announced as Friday evenand Mrs. B. G. Martin, Vann Mitchell, David Montgomery, John Mc-Brady, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pinion, David H. Pennel, John Porter, Jack Prothro, Clyde Porter, Earl C. Perry Jr., Robert Prothro, Leland A. Quinn, Nelson J. Rumsey, Geo. B. Ross, Glenn Roberts, Neal Roselius. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Straughan Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tullos, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Van Zandt, Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, Mr and Mrs. M. L. Weatherall, Charles West, C. F. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. White, R. M. J. Zimmerly, A. A. Jones, Jay G. Rupe, Russell Williams

### Button Up Your Mackinaw.

OTTAWA, Ont. (U.P.) - Canada is going to have a cold winter. Dr. Ralph E. Delury, of the Dominion Observatory, says that weather experts, who base their forecasts on sun spots, are predicting that the coming winter will be the coldest in

# Be Quick To Treat

tubes. Even if other medicines have failed you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Chronic bronchitis can Creomulsion. Chronic bronchitis can develop if your chest cold is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help-loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

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creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

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3 WEEKS

## Coiffure, Jewelry Important in Formal Smartness



Here are three interpretations of the bustle for three different types of figures. The silk chiffon model, left, with alternating panels in contrasting tones of blue and double bustle bow at the back, was designed especially for college girls and sub-debs. The black silk lace gown, center, with fullness and a bow at the back, has a matching bolero jacket. It's perfect for the college girl's mother. At right, is a creation of rose silk satin with a modified bustle—ideal for the woman of 30. Notice the ostrich feather fancy in the up-and-down coiffure.

E. J. Ragsdale Leads

"Must We Have Poverty?" was

deavor of the First Christian church

President Nell Ruth Bedford pre-

Attending besides those already

named were: Jean Lewis, Betty Mc-

Jean Roberts, Jean Schottlander,

Earlene Roberts, two other young

people whose names were not ob-

ained, and Rev. and Mrs. John E.

A year ago the things we women

had may not have been enough to

Some women were unhappy be-

cause they dwelt too much on little

house was too small. The family

needed a new car. There were al-

Still others who were managing

fairly well worried about the inse-

Some of the marriages didn't seem

Well-most of that is changed

that we have all the things we need

EMPHASIZES OUR FORTUNE

Seeing pictures of European chil-

dren being taken away from home for safer keeping made us realize

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Oil Shampoo and Set ...

allowed to keep them.

EUROPEAN TRAGEDY

getting ahead fast enough.

We, The Women

BY RUTH MILLETT

satisfy us.

Program for Senior

Endeavor Sunday

### A. E. Horst, 107 North G street, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock Armistice Day Program Presented of Christ will meet at the church At Naomi Class

Edelweiss club will meet with Mrs. In observance of Armistice Day Hayden Miles, 1106 W Texas, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. next Saturday, a group of special the subject of the program present-numbers was presented at the meeting of the Naomi class at Hotel ed at the meeting of the Senior En-Scharbatier Stunday morning.

The meeting opened with the singing of "America" after which the group faced West in silent prayer

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or the unknown dead.

Mrs. J. B. Leonard sang "Just for Pickering, Glenn Brunson Jr., John

"In Flanders Fields" was read Shockley, Betty Shockley, Doris the table?

Lynn Pemberton. the table?

2. Does a Home Arts Club will meet with by Mrs. M. D. Johnson Jr.
Mrs. Carl W. Covington presented
the lesson script and Mrs. J. L. Mrs. Paul Filson at her home at Pagoda Pool Wednesday afternoon the lesson script and Mrs. J. L. sided at the meeting which open-Rush read the devotional for the ed with singing of Endeavor hymns. street in the daytime?

Fine Arts club will meet with morning. Mrs. Tom C. Bobo, 101 North G Mrs. William Simpson, class teacher, brought the lesson on Carrol, Frank Wade Arrington, Edna street, Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 'Righteousness in the Kingdom.' About 25 women were present.

Wednesday Bridge club will meet with Miss Lucille Thomas Wednes-W. H. Townsend employs an Pickering. original insect trap in his 30-acre tomato patch in Maverick county's Merinda club will meet with Mrs. irrigation district. He planted a C. L. Bradshaw Wednesday at her row of corn after each third row of tomatoes and the insects preferring tender corn to the tougher leaves, congregate on the corn stalks where poison is spread Neighbors' club will meet with Mrs. Bill Carson at her home on

Mrs. Overton Black, 102 E Butler, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Lucky Thirteen club will meet Twelve-ite club will meet with Mrs. R. I. Dickey, 404-A N Marien-feld, Thursday at one o'clock for Others didn't think they were with Mrs. J. C. Hudman, 413 W Indiana, Friday afternoon at three a bridge-luncheon.

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### You Can't Be Young Forever -Don't Try It

MIND Your

**MANNERS** 

lowing questions, then checking

against the authoritative answers

gloves to shake hands?

What would you do if-

You are a man invited to a pub-

lic dinner, and the invitation says

"Dress is optional." You do not

know whether that means you

should wear either a business suit

or dinner jacket, or choose be-

tween a dinner jacket and tails.

Answers

3. Whatever would be suitable for

we wanted last year) is not-and is

men may not be with us in a year

or two has shown us how dependent

we are on them for our happiness.

thing we need — everything that

Set and Dry ....

Manicure..

With a threat to the things we have, we realize that we have every-

(a) Wear a business suit?

(b) Wear a dinner jacket?

wedding wear hats?

(c) Wear tails?

Would you-

1. Yes.

treet wear:

right either way.

5. Yes.

and really want. And with that real-ization we started praying to be But most of all, the fear that our

how blessed we are that our children allowed to keep what we have.

LADIES, LOOK!

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Studio at 513 West Wall

and Vada Mae Roberts from Ruby's Shop, Lamesa.

matters.

BY ALICIA HART NEA Service Staff Writer

When the chic woman redecorates her home as well as when she buys clothes, she keeps her own personality very much in mind. She wants her house to be a suitable social usage by answering the fol- setting for the kind of person she is— a background against which she will feel at ease and therefore look and be more poised and

If she's a sophisticate she would restaurant, should she take off her Pickering, Glenn Brunson Jr., John Pickering, Glenna Jones, Doris Jean gloves as soon as she is seated at ventional, comfortable but unim-2. Does a woman of taste ever go aginative kind of decorating in without hat and gloves on a city every room than she would of buying a pretty-pretty but none too smart dress. She's likely to go 3. If you are a woman asked to in for striking color effects. lunch at a smart restaurant what kind of clothes would be suitable? pieces of furniture that would be just remarkable in the home of 4. Should a woman take off her the woman across the street but which are so right for the sophis-5. Do the women guests at a ticate herself that no guest notices

any particular piece. This, of course, is the effect ideal. YOU, not your furniture and not your clothes, are supposed to be remembered.

### FURNITURE AND PERSONALITY

For the brisk young modern whose clothes are streamlined, whose talk is of the latest book, the best play the most interesting chit-chat about world-famous figures, a modern decor might be just right. But it would hardly do for a motherly type with a household of children and a pet or two. The latter's warm personality might become a little blurred against a background so foreign to it. Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b). Then you will be

The matter of color is something to consider, too. If your skin is quite sallow, why cover the divan or even a chair in a particular which intensifies sallow so good. A husband's faults seem- can go to sleep at night in their tones? Or, if you are a red head ed more important than his good own lighted homes without fear. to whom pink is anathema, you naturally wouldn't let anyone Reading of the destruction of naturally

homes—we have been made thank- persuade now. Almost over night we decided ful that our home (not as fine as where in any room. This means, of course, that the chic woman simply uses good judgment in answering the ques tion she asks herself before buy ing furniture or deciding on a col-or scheme. The question is: Is ality and the kind of life I lead?

Piano Care

And so all that we ask is to be A piano is a sensitive instrument also an expensive investment. The right care will prolong its good service and its beauty. Place the piano in a room in such a position that it is kept as much as possible at normal temperature, away from lampness, cold winds and sudden changes, all of which are harmful o the tone of the piano as well as its beautiful finish. Excessive dry ness is just as harmful. During the months when artificial heat ised, keep a container of water in the room where the piano is located. Never, of course, place the instrument near a register, radiator or steampipe. Expose the keys to light very day to keep them from yellow ng. Dust with a soft clean cloth and ccasionally wipe off the keys with slightly dampened cloth, then dry

> J. D. McKINZIE CHIROPRACTOR MASSAGE-DIET

210 THOMAS BLDG.

Warfield School

Warfield school pupils celebrated Halloween with a party Tuesday af-

The games were planned by the teachers, Mrs. Ruby Jamison and meeting Sunday evening.

Marvin Bryant, and by the two high Taking part on the school girls, Pearl Wilson and Betty

Prizes were given to the winners of the different contests. After the games were played, refreshments were served. All the pupils participated and showed much enthusiasm in the games, Principal Bryant

W. G. Chaney Jr. has been absent from school because of injuries planned for Thursday night at the which he received when a horse fell home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Denwith him Sunday afternoon, Oc- ham. tober 29. His injuries were not hought to be serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Hays of this community weer being visited last week by relatives. Mr. and Mrs Delma Rose and baby baby are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chaney.

Mrs. J. A. McCandless of Lovington, N. M., a recent bride, visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Truelové, last week.

Stokes School

Stokes school pupils on the honor roll for the second month of school which closed Nov. 3 were: Annie Lee Brooks, Billy Evans, Jackie Wise, Ruth Parker, Troy Gene Alcorn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flournoy of
Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Lavelle
dividually and as Guardian, Walker Wise of Odessa were visitors in the Charlie Wise home Sunday, Octob-tar Trust Estate of Abilene, Texas,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finney of Sunday, October 29.

Visitors in school were Mrs. Boost

Windley Grand Mrs. H. O. Cain

Cotton Company of Colorado, Texas;

W. S. Hill; Carroll Hill; Clifford

Hill; M. E. Cole; J. A. Moore; Mc-Visitors in school were Mrs. Boost Brown and Earl Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Baker were

risitors in Seminole Sunday.

### Young People Hear Talk on "Friendships"

Sponsor of the Kingdom Highway group of Presbyterian young people, Bud Penisten presented the program at the meeting of the organization Sunday evening. "Friendships" was the subject

of his 25-minute talk. He pointed out the basis of good friendships, naming among others, confidence, congenial tastes, appreciation of erson- motives as well as accomplishments levied upon, and will, on the first She and knowledge of how to receive as Tuesday in December A. D. 1939 well as how to give. Lynn Stephens was in charge of

the opening song service. About 20 young people were pres-

the El Paso Presbytery, was a special guest.

### Personals

Red Hawkins of San Angelo was business visitor here this morn-

Rowdy Love, ranchman at Sierra Blanco, was here today on business with his partner, Andrew Fasken.

C. C. Cowden, ranchman near Jal, was here today on a business

Thos. N. Wingo Senior was scheduled to undergo an operation at

San Angelo today. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Warren have eturned to Midland from San An-

tonio where they have been living for several weeks. They are living at Cochran Apartments.

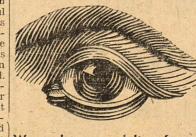
OMAHA, Neb. (U.P.) — Spiders are cooperating with motorists to beat the city treasury out of about \$3 a Spider webs have clogged the timing apparatus of downtown if any, to be applied as the law diparking meters, allowing as much as double the customary time for a 5-cent charge.

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### BAU Presents Program Sunday On Stewardship

"Stewardship" was the subject of the program presented by Group Two under leadership of Thurman Pylant at the Baptist Adult Union

Taking part on the program: were: Mrs. Tom Carr, Floyd Pace, Mrs. Haskell Wadkins, Ray Black-Mrs. S. C. Dougherty conducted

the Bible quiz. Mr. Pace was in charge of the meeting in the absence of the presi-

dent, Mrs. Homer Hensley. An Armistice Day party was planned for Thursday night at the

### LEGALS

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS County of Midland.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF SALE issued pursuant to a judg-ment decree of the District Court of Midland County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court on the 2nd day of November A. D. 1939, in a certain suit No. 3266, wherein The State of Texas is Plaintiff and The City of Midland and the Midland Independent School District are Impleaded Defendants.
Frank Williamson and wife, Mrs

who are doing business under the trade name of Continental Oil & Kesson-Crowdus Drug Company, a corporation of Dallas County, Texas, A. J. Spalding & Brothers, a corporation, Southwestern Drug Company a corporation, and Rothenberg & Schloss Cigar Company, a corpora-tion, as Defendants, in favor of said plaintiff, and impleaded parties defendants, for the sum of Three Hundred Seventy-Two and 91/100 Dollars for taxes, interest, penalty and costs, with interest on said sum at the rate of six per cent per annum from date fixed by said judgment, together with all costs of suit, that being the amount of said judgment rendered in favor of said plaintiff, and impleaded parties defendants by the said District Court of Midland County, on the 17th day of October A. D. 1939, and to me di-rected and delivered as Sheriff of said Midland County, I have seized levied upon, and will, on the first the same being the 5th day of said month, at the Court House door of said Midland County, in the City of Midland between the hours of 2 o'clock P. M. and 4 o'clock P. M Rev. Raymond A. Partlow of Lub-bonck, advisor to young people of to the highest bidder all the right, real estate levied upon as the property of said defendants, the same lying and being situated in the County of Midland and State of

Texas, to-wit: Lots 1, 2 and 3, Block 18, West End Addition to the Town of

Midland, Texas, or, upon the written request of said defendants or their attorney, a sufficient portion thereof to satisfy said judgment, interest, penalties and costs; subject, however, to the right of the plaintiff for any other or further taxes on or against said property that may not be included herein, and the right of redemption, the defendants or any person having an interest therein, to redeem the said property, or their interest therein, at any time within two years from the date of sale in the manner provided by law, and subject to any other and further rights the defendants or anyone interested therein, may be entitled to under the provisions of law. Said sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described judgment, together with interest, penalties and costs of suit, and the proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfaction thereof, and the remainder

Nov. 6-13-20 By virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued by the Clerk of the Dis-rict Court of Midland County, on SHERIFF'S SALE

trict Court of Midland County, on the 3rd day of November, 1939, in MacDonald Lumber Company, a corporation, is plaintiff, and A. H. Furse, et al, is defendant, in favor of the said plaintiff for the sum of Nineteen Hundred Seventy - Seven and 17/100 Dollars, together with all costs of suit, that being the amount of a judgment recovered by the said Robertson-MacDonald Lumber Company, plaintiff, in the District Court of Midland County, on the 19th day of October, 1939, I have levied upon, and will on the first Tuesday in December, 1939, it being the 5th day of said month, at Midland, Midland County, Texas, within legal hours, proceed to sell for cash to the highst bidder all the right, title and interest of A. H. Furse and Peden Iron and Steel Company in and for the following described Real Estate, leveled upon as the property of A. H.

Furse to-wit:
The W 1/2 of Lot 2 and all of Lot 3, Block 13, All of Lot 4 and the E 1/2 of Lot 5, Block 17, All of Lot 10 and W 1/2 of Lot 11, Block 18, Lots 5 and 6, Block 23, all in High School Addition to the Town of Midland, Midland County, Texas. The above sale to be made by me satisfy the above described judg-

ment for Nineteen Hundred Seventy-Seven and 17/100 Dollars in favor Robertson - MacDonald Lumber

Company, with the costs of said suit, and the proceeds applied to

the satisfaction thereof.

A. C. FRANCIS,
Sheriff, Midland County, Texas.

By Fisher Pollard, Deputy. Nov. 6-13-20.

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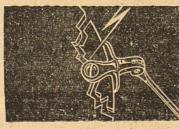
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## HARMON? HE'S MERELY BEST SINCE



BY JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer.

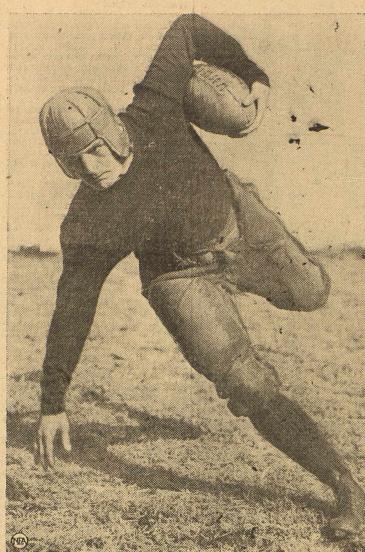
not better than Red Grange stated analysis of the the best football argument of the ever witnessed. season—an argument destined to remain a moot point at least until RED GAINED MORE THAN Michigan's Wonder Boy plays out TWO MILES IN COLLEGE. his collegiate string.

To begin with, it's nothing short

cago, most notably. But every time new star hit the heights, loval Illini would stop, look and listen and then reaffirm their belief that there was only one Red Grange, and

Now Illinois has seen Tom Harmon and even the most rabid fans of the Grange era are willing to do justice by the Gary, Ind., thunder-

Tom Harmon, they admit, is the best back SINCE Grange. Harmon, who had been expected to come close to Grange's record against Michigan in against Illinois last Saturday, was neld to a net gain of less than 50



Red Grange

kept bottled up all afternoon.

that Tom Harmon was as good if an October afternoon in 1924 when not better than Red Grange started amazing one-man show football has

IT'S a matter of history that of sacrilege in these precincts to famed No. 77 dedicated Illinois avorably compare anyone with the Memorial Stadium by scoring four western backs have been measured.

There have been a lot of them since have Bedreau and of them since have Bedreau and solven and so since the Redhead—Pug Rentner of he was tired. When he returned to Northwestern, Pug Lund of Minne- the game he ran for another touch

During his collegiate career Red Grange gained more than two miles

Harmon is as good as Willie Heston,
of ground—3637 yards to be exact
the Michigan immortal who sparked of ground-3637 yards to be exact and scored 31 touchdowns. Не didn't pass as a sopnomore but completed 42 attempts in his last two

Harmon may match him in touchdowns but it isn't likely that he'll in rebuttal. ever come close to Grange's total

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THE Wolverine halfback who is eading the nation in scoring has run wild in every game this season during the afternoon when He tallied 73 points in his first four the-Illini upset the Wolverines. Harmon made the lone Michigan touch-Iowa when he scored all 27 of down when he took a short pass and Michigan's points on four touch

raced 35 yards. After that he was downs and three conversions place-kicking.

Foremost among those who con-CHAMPAIGN. — The person who first had the temerity to suggest argument. That and the memory of class with Grange is Fritz Crisler, Michigan coach who was assistant to Amos Alonzo Stagg during the days when Grange was running rampant over everyone, including the Maroon, which in those days was

among the leaders.
"I saw Grange three years in a row," says Crisler. "Of course, he was a terrific runner, but Harmon has all qualities of a great player defensively as well as offensively

AS GOOD AS HESTON.

to the Michigan flame by admitting The Old Man's dynamic point-a-minute team of the early 1900s. All of which only causes Rober Zuppke and other enlightened

Illini to rear up on their hind legs

The wee Dutchman wrathfully reminds anyone interested that Grange was a great all-round playthat he could pass brilliantly, catch passes and back up a line with the best of them. "We really wasted line-backing ability because of his value as a safety man," Zup points out. "Who else would you have returning punts other than a man who ran like Grange? He could have punted, too,

'Old Guard" Editors Will Meet in Dallas

DALLAS, Texas, (AP) .- The old guard of the Texas newspaper profession will gather at Dallas Nov. 16, 17, and 18 for the annual convention of the Texas Editorial Association, whose membership test is twenty years of active service. The newspaper men will be wel comed by City Councilman Hal Noble and G. B. Dealey, president of the Dallas News, with Fred L. Massingili of Terreli responding. Talks will be made at the first business session by Lewis W. Bailey of Dallas, C. C. Eudson of Iowa Parl and John A. Price of Littlefield. Other speakers on the first day's program are Ed Kilman of Hous ton, Eli T. Merriman of Corpus Christi, Tom C. Gooch of Dallas, T. S. Harding of Washington, scientific editor, United States Department of Agriculture, and Hugh Texas Christian University Horned Frogs.

John N. Garner. Jack Estes and pliment in 1922, winning 21 to 0.

Dale Miller will be in charge. Eight seasons went by with

The newspapermen will be guests at a barbecue lunch at Trinidad Schmidt (one-time Tulsa coach) Nov. 17, John W. Carpenter of Dal- took his 1931 boys up to Tulsa and las, Frank Baldwin of Waco and L. A. Hawkins of Schenectady, N. Y., being the speakers. The Southwestern Life Insurance company will give a dinner at night, with O. F. O'Donnell as toastmaster and Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University, speaking. up on the long end of the score.

Speakers on the final day will be The Frogs won in 1934 by a score R. E. Zeiske, of Bellville; H. B. Meister of Yoakum; Austin Callan and Frank A. Briggs of Dallas, Ben F. Haringal of La Grange and T. Swann Harding of Falls Church, Va.

The world has at least 10,000

neatest kickers I've ever coached so we didn't need him in that capa-

ZUPPKE AND DUNCAN SEE NO COMPARISON.

ROBERT C. ZUPPKE feels like snorting "Bah!" and dismissing the

Ray Duncan, assistant Illinois coach who scouted Michigan this season, saw No. 77 at his best and doesn't believe there is a compari-

'I can't begin to see Harmon as Grange's equal as a ball carrier," he asserts. "Harmon resorts too much to power and often finds himself trapped. When they called Grange talking about. He was like the song they sing now—"The Little Man Who Wasn't There'."

### Championship May Be Settled Sat. in Aggie-Mustang Bout

COLLEGE STATION (A&MC.)-Whereas Armistice Day marked the cessation of hostilities 21 years ago, renewal of the battles between the Texas Aggies and the Southern Methodist University Mustangs with this year's battle to be fought on historic Kyle Field here next Sat-

It is another Saturday and another "jinx" team for the Aggies. Since the 1927 Conference champions defeated SMU the Aggies have had a hard row to hoe and the Ponies caught up and passed the Cadets in the number of games won to leave the all-time record at 10 wins for SMU against 8 for A&M with three others ending in ties.

by Starting in 1929 after a 19-19 tie in 1928, the Ponies held A&M winless until 1936 and over those seven years allowed the Aggies a scant 14 points, shutting them out five years in a row.

The Aggies snapped the string in 1936 and repeated with another thanks to Joe Pasqua, kicked a last minute field goal last year and started another string of wins with a 10-7 score.

This year the Aggie and SMU

should provide fireworks. Both are headed places and both are equally determined to set the other back on their heels. Advance sales indicate that the game will set an all-time Aggie-SMU attendance record and might even surpass the new record set by Baylor last week for

a non-Thanksgiving Day game. At any rate, regardless of the outcome, the Aggies will not be able o even up with the Mustangs in the matter of total games won since the Ponies joined the Southwest Conference in 1916.

Here is the all-time record:										
	Aggies									
1916	63	0								
1919	16*	0								
(*Conference	Champion	Team)								
1920	3	0								
1921	13*	0								
(*Conference	Champion	Team)								
1922	6	17								
1923	0	10*								
(*Conference	Champion	Team)								
1924	7	7								
1925	7*	0								
(*Conference	Champion	Team)								
1925	7*	0								
1926	7	9*								
(*Conference	Champion	Team)								
1927	39*	13								
(*Conference	Champion	Team)								
1928	19	19								
1929	7	12								
1930	7	13								
1931	0	8*								
(*Conference	Champion	Team)								
1932	0	0								
1933	0	19								
1934	0	28								
1935	0	24*								
(*Rose	Bowl Team	1)								
1936	22	6								
1937	14	0								

### Golden Hurricane Of Tulsa to Meet Horned Frogs Sat.

FT. WORTH.—The Golden Hur-ricane of the University of Tulsa

An "Evil Old Man's" dinner will be held the night of Nov. 15, ar- 1921, Tulsa winning the game 16 Eight seasons went by without a meeting, then Coach Francis

> Since Leo R. (Dutch) Meyer has been head man at TCU the two Meyer-coached elevens have met the Hurricane fives times, beginning with 1934, and five times have come of 14 to 12, in 1935 by 13 to 0, and in 1936 by 0 to 7. All three of these games were played in Tulsa.

> In 1937 the Hurricane journeyed to Fort Worth, where the Frogs again won, 20 to 13. TCU's championship eleven met them in Tulsa last year, winning 21 to 0.

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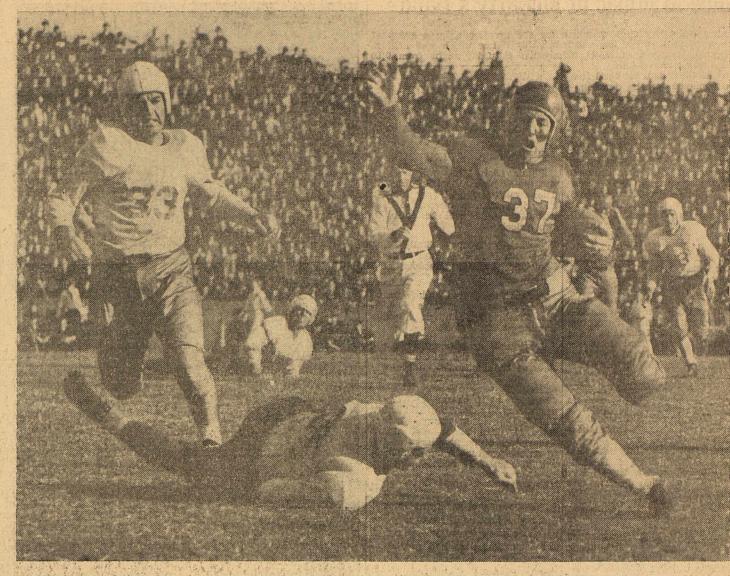
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Presto Johnston, No. 37, is shown above as he ran 17 yards around Texas University's right end as the Southern Methodist University Mustangs whipped the Longhorns 10-0 at Dallas Saturday. Johnston eva ded Fullback Gray (on the ground) and Guard Dawson, No. 33.

## Favorites in State High Grid Race Are Tumbled by Opposition

Mustang Scampers 17 Yards Around Texas U. End

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Favorites fell like autumn's leaves as schoolboy football—a race as un-

ing a district race into a scramble. dispose of.
Only six districts had undisputed Sweetwater Still Up. leaders Sunday as the field drove

into the climax stretch. to beat in District 2, was upset by and Austin in the Houston district idle Childress into first place but the race was so close between the and untied. McAllen, hailed as the Rio Grande mont) and Austin.

place in the lower bracket of Dis- were idle last week.

Heavy Action Along

Southwestern Front

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secutive week.

FORT WORTH.—Heavy action on

all fronts is the Southwest Con-

ference outlook, for the second con-

For the first time since the '39

grid campaign got under way, all

seven conference teams will see

action in Texas. Fort Worth, Hous-

ton, Waco and College Station will

The TCU Frogs will entertain the

Tulsa Golden Hurricane, Both teams

are well below par this year and

are sparring for the underdog posi-tion. Tulsa is one of two teams (the

Coached team has not bowed in his

SMU and A&M meet in Dallas

weeks has had conference fans a-

jitter. Grid followers have chosen

their teams and the arguments

have given a better account of

themselves than the record indi-cates, come out of the mountains

to the land of the bayou to play the luckless Rice Owls. Few

even venture an opinion on this one

co, make up the fourth pairing for the weekend. The Bears are not

yet happen, in spite of the small

the week.

season well in sight.

number of games left

Baylor and Texas, playing in Wa-

five seasons at the TCU helm.

be scenes of the four battles.

ed the Dallas district championship last week in the jumble that is Tex- with a decisive 20-6 victory over Adamson. The Wildcats, headed by predictable as the winds that sweep the prairie lands. Red Maley, one of the state's all-around stars, now have only Sun-The toll included two undefeated set and Dallas Tech, the lowestuntied teams, each reversal throw- ranking teams in the district to

Sweetwater in District 3, Sulphur nto the climax stretch. Springs in District 6, Breckenridge Electra, long regarded as the team in District 9, Tyler in District 11

Seven teams remain undefeated top four teams there were few brave El Paso High, Gainesville, Breckenenough to pick the eventual winner. ridge, Livingston, South Park (Beau-Valley power and conquerer of the crushed Stephenville 47-14, El Paso brilliant Austin (Houston) team, nosed out Mexico City Y. M. C. A. fell before Brownsville 6-0 to throw | College 14-12 and Livingston defeat-Brownsville and Edinburg into first ed Beaumont 19-6, while the others

## Southwest Standings

FULL SEASON By The Associated Press.

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	SMU	5	3	1	1	68	27
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9	U. of Arkansas	7	2	5.	0	66	105
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other Rice) to which a Meyer- Baylor. At Houston: U. of Arkansas vs Rice Institute At Fort Worth: Tulsa vs. Texas

in a game that for more than two Last Week's Results. Texas A&M 27, U. of Arkansas 0 S.M.U. 10, U. of Texas 0. Baylor 27, T. C. U. 0.

waxes hot, but all agree on one thing—it will be a football game! The Arkansas Razorbacks, who Fordham 13, Rice Institute 7. eading Scorers.

imbrough T. A&M fb.

Safety Council Will

### Meet Tuesday Night

First meeting of the fall season of the Midland Safety Council will iven too much of a chance to take he rejuvenated Longhorns, but the Bears have a way about them at home. This could be the surprise of merce office in Hotel Scharbauer Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, it The Armistice Day card (the conwas this morning announced by Mrs. tests are regularly scheduled for Don Sivalls, president. Membership Saturday and are on Armistice Day of the Safety Council is made up Saturday and are on Armistice Day only accidentally) will put the end of representatives of all service and of the regular Southwest football civic clubs of the city, all such representatives being urged to attend the Tuesday evening meeting. After next Saturday's play there will be but 11 games remaining out | Several highly important matters are scheduled for discussion at the of 49 on the 1939 schedule. Nine of these 11 are conference contests, however, so that many things could

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district races: 5-Forest (Dallas) 26, Paris 6. 1-Lubbock, Amarillo tied for the 6-Denton 6, Sulphur Springs 19; lead; 2—Childress on top; 3—Sweet-water undisputed leader; 4—El Paso 7—Fort Worth Tech 13. 7-Fort Worth Tech 13, Masonic High, Austin (El Paso) undefeated; Home (Ft. Worth) 15; Riverside (Ft 5—Sherman, Gainesville undefeated; Worth) 27, Arlington Heights (Fort 6-Sulphur Springs only undefeat-Worth) 0. ed, untied team;7-North Side (Ft. 8—Sunset (Dallas) 7. Highland Worth) and Masonic Home (Fort Park (Dallas) 14; Adamson (Dallas) Worth) tied for lead; 8-Woodrow 6, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 20; Dal-

Wilson only undefeated team; 9las Tech 0, North Dallas 4. 9—No games played. Breckenridge only undefeated, untied team; 10—Waco, Cleburne undefeated; 11—Tyler undisputed leader; 12—Lufkin, Nacogdoches undefeated; 13—Maria (Waco) 24, Hillsborg 0.

feated; 13—Austin (Houston) only undefeated team; 14—South Park feated; 13—Austin (Houston) only undefeated team; 14—South Park (Beaumont), Livingston undefeated; kin 27, Mexia 6; Grosebeck 0, Pal-

15—Austin, Brackenridge (San Antonio) undefeated; 16—upper brackestine 25. tonio) undefeated; 16—upper brack-et, Corpus Christi undefeated but (Houston) 0; Reagan (Houston) 7,

Robstown has not played a confer- Lamar (Houston) 26; Davis (Housence game: lower bracket—Brownston) 13. Conroe 6: San (Houston) 6, Sam Houston (Houston) 0.

14—Beaumont 6, Livingston 19; Galvseton 12, Goose Creek 6; Orange 2-Quanah 13, Graham 8; Electra 13, Port Arthur 34. 14. Olney 20: Ranger 7. Wichita 15—Brackenridge (San Antonio)

12, San Antonio Tech 0; Arlandale (San Antonio) 0, Kerrville 13; San Diego 0, Laredo 40; Robstown 26 4—Ysieta 20, Pecos 25; Mexico 16—Corpus Christ 32, Cisco 0; Harlingen 26, Pharr-San Juan-Ala-mo 6; Brownsville 6, Machine 14, Cathedral (El Paso) 0, Jefferson (San Antonio) 25.

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Sweetwater 47

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Last Week's Results By Districts.

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3-Abilene 7, Midland 45; San An-

gelo 6, Odessa 14; Stephenville 14,

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10-BEDROOMS

AUSTIN.-Racketeering in the BEDROOM suitable for couple or single; would consider boarding. 509 North D. name of wildlife restoration was branded here today by the executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission as as criminal as selling gold bricks. The executive secretary pointed out re-ports to the Game Department office indicate persons are attempting to collect money from commun ities on the pretense of being able to influence allocation of federal aid to wildlife projects. Such projects in Texas are under the jurisdiction of the Game Commission and no one has been authorized to raise funds for such projects, nor for any other work the Department is

Claims, it is said, are being made that local financial assistance is necessary to qualify for projects fi-nanced through Pittman-Robertson funds. However, this is untrue as excellent meals; rooms nicely arranged for girls and boys. 107 the Game Department will give careful consideration to suggestions of sportsmen, landowners, or nature (12-4-39)organizations without their contributing any money, he emphasized.

> A black fox an extremely rare animal, is being sought in Comal county. Several persons, including the state game warden there, have seen the animal, one of the few, if not the only one in Texas.

> White wing doves, as predicted by he Game Department before the hunting period opened, were more plentiful this season than in many years. The Department's wardens in the Rio Grande Valley estimated that 250,000 were killed the first three weeks of the season.

> Mourning doves were also plentiful throughout most of the state and were remaining in the northern portions of Texas later than usual, reports to the Game Department in-

Concho Lake recently gave up a gold fish thirteen inches in length and weighing more than one and a half pounds. It was caught by J W. Revel of San Angelo while he was fishing with pole and line. Goldfish are members of the carp

The Georgetown Country Club may be able to lay claims to being the only golf club in Texas which is raising wild turkeys. That club has two hens, a gobbler and thirteen young roaming its course and the surrounding woods and the big birds are being protected. There will be no open season on that bunch of turkeys if the club members can help it.

Texas has four species of poisonous snakes, but three of them have variety of sub-species. Largest of the sub-species is boasted by the hattlesnake family. There are ten, namely pigmy or ground rattler, Willard's, Prairie, Western diamond black, green velvet, diamond black, green rock, mountain, black tail and cane brake. There are two varieties of Copperheads and three of coral snakes, but there is only one member of the moccasin family which is poisonous. It is the cotton mouth. Snakes need not spoil the fun of a hunt or a tramp through the woods, Game Department officials point out, but warn sportsmen to be on the alert. A good pair of boots is the best protection. Never sit down in the woods or fields with-

out looking, nor rest your hand on a rock without first scanning it. One Chambers County landowner, following the recommendations of Game Department game managers, is flooding 20,000 acres of marsh-land by means of wells he has drilled and plans to make more money from his leasing of the land to duck hunters than he will through all other means on his other land holdings. He planted \$200 worth of seed to produce plants for duck food last spring and the Game Department is watching the experi-ment with considerable interest. Last year, without the aid of additional plantings, the owner cleared \$2,000 the first two days of the duck hunting season. Dry weather forced him to flood his marshes, but the cost was negligible considering the profits he expects to take

Fishermen living in jack rabbit infested sections of Texas will find the livers of big rabbits make excellent fish bait.

### Mayor Silences Critic **But Planes Still Fly**

CARMEL, Cal. (U.P.) - Mayor Herbert Heron, who does a little Shak-espearean acting on the side is credited with giving the "perfect an-swer" at a council meeting. One irate citizen protested vigorously that a U. S. army airplane had dis-utrbed the peace of Carmel by fly-

Operating in Texas, California, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Okla-'What are you going to do about it?" he demanded.
"Do about it?" the mayor echoed homa, Kansas and Louisiana. Storage-Phone 400-Midland 'Why we'll put in an anti-aircraft battery, of course."

### **British Women Prefer** Slacks of Navy Blue

LONDON. (U.P.) - Women have evolved their air raid clothes navy blue slacks and a woolly or cotton shirt. This uniform is placed ready on

a chair by the bedside in event it should be required. Well-cut navy flannel slacks with a zipper fastener either side and two pockets are the most popular style

### New Copper Deposits.

EDMONTON, Alta. (UP). - New discoveries of copper ore 150 miles southeast of Yellowknife, flourish-RANGER, Tex. (UP).—A \$90,000 ing sub-Arctic mining camp, have beanut crop is in prospect this fall been reported. They are expected in Eastland county, one of several to give added importance to the Texas counties that have turned northern mineral fields, particuto peanut-raising as a soil-builder larly in view of the war demand for basic minerals.

### **Red Cross Gets** 7 Royal Gifts

LONDION (U.P.) - A donation of

\$5,000; the Duke and Duchess of Kent, \$3,750; the Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewood, \$2,500; the Duke of Connaught, \$2,500. pire wide appear for funds.

25,000 from King George and World War more than \$100,000,000 another of \$10,000 from Queen was raised and \$85,000,000 spent Elizabeth head a Mansion House on the humanitarian work of the Fund which the Lord Mayor, Sir organization. But immense though fund we raise will be a vast monu-frank Bowater, has opened in re-the task was then, the joint body ment to the kindliness and noble and child will be asked to make sponse to the Duke of Gloucester's may now have to face an im-

enemy attack. 'The need for adequate funds

of their cities in freedom. "I am asking civic heads at to carry out the great work under- home and in every dominion and taken by the joint organization is colony to give me their energetic most urgent. I am therefore launching a Mansion House appeal. I believe it will be the greatest appeal ever conducted at that angient home of marks. ancient home of mercy. The appeal will be Empire-wide. The land will be thought of all men for those of the their gift in money, or in kind,

### Millions of U. S. Children Have Defective Vision

PHILADELPHIA. (U.P.) — Ten million American school children have faulty vision that needs corrective treatment, according to Harry L. List, secretary of the Public Health Bureau of the American Optometric

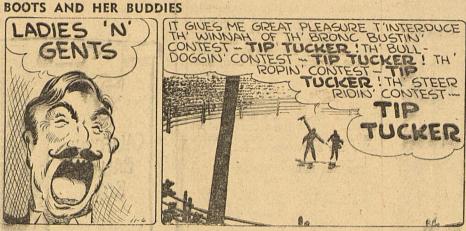
"Hundreds of tests and examinations—especially to those from appeal for the Red Cross and St.

John Emergency Committee.

Other Royal donations received were: Queen Mary, \$9,400; the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, any time might also be subject to the millions of civilians who at any time might also be subject to thought of all men for those of the British Empire Fighting Forces who so willingly offer their lives that all men, of whatever nation, may pass in and out of the gates

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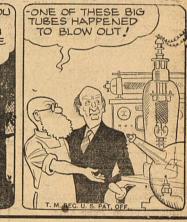




### ALLEY OOP







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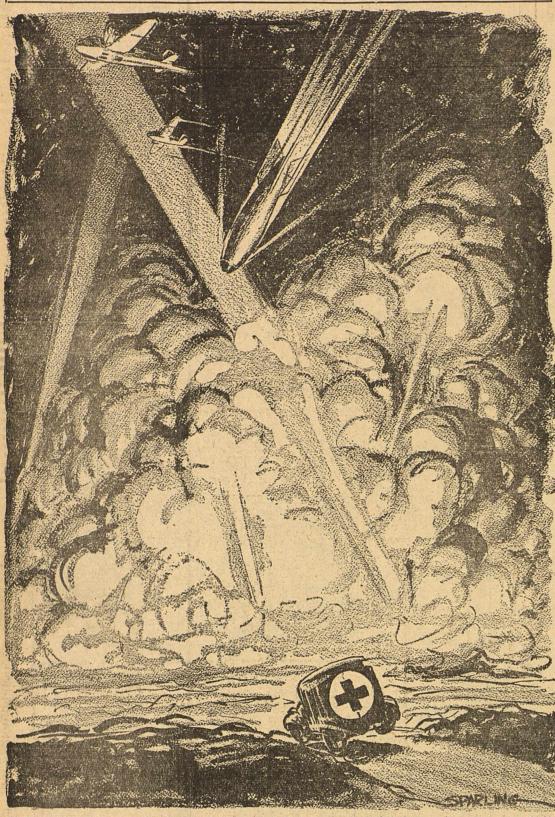
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### Students Build Telescope.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (U.P.) Students of a local high school, after four years of effort, have completed a homemade six-inch reflector telescope costing \$50.

### Trucks Mass on Tiny Blaze.

CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.) - Seven companies of fire apparatus clat-tered to Public hall here in answer to a fire alarm. Hose companies aid lines, and chemical companies under the direction of Fire Chief James Granger rushed in with The found a wastebasket smoldering in the men's wash room.

### Memphis Short of Men.

MEMPHI. (U.P.) - Chamber of commerce estimates show that there are 5.972 more white women than white men in Memphis, 9,610 more Negro women than Negro men, and 39 more men than women of other

### Texas Today—

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new mecca for the frost-bitten population is developing.

This country, in spite of its newness, has a romantic history that figures largely in the development f Texas as a nation and a state. Most of the history centers around

The King and Kenedy fortunes were started there in the old river teamboat days, and the Stillman fortune got its start during the Civil War.

Much of the activity on American soil in the war of 1846 took place around Brownsville, and it was within five miles of the city that Gen. Zachary Taylor twice defeated the Mexican forces of Gen. Aris-

Brownsville was the important scene of operations during the War between the States, the last battle of civil strife being fought a short distance from the city, five weeks after the surrender of Lee.

The last military history of the border was written during the socalled bandit days of 1913-16, and since then there has been peace—prosperity, and at time poverty and development.

The great boom days of 1920-30 catapulted values in this area to tremendous figures, saw farm land sell for \$2,000 an acre, saw cities such as Harlingen grow from 2,000 to 14,000 in population, and wrote a saga of development and exploitation seldom equalled in a farm

Each land company would buy a big tract, start its own city, and go to town, operating on a tremendous see eight to fifteen special trains in the Valley each week, each filled with "Homeseekers."

The boom ended, the crash came, values are still seeking their level. But the development has continued, and now is on a solid founda-tion. Furthermore, it is now stabilized by deep water transportation by oil, by the tourist crop, and by a growing trade with Mexico.

### Miss Moore Heads **County Teachers** For Current Year

activities for the year were discuss activities for the year were discussed at a meeting of the county teachers here Saturday.

The group voted hereafter to have program with lectures or other

ings of the group. Miss Christine Moore was reelected president of the County Teachers Association and Miss Helen Lee Stewart was elected secretary Miss Moore is principal of Cotton Flat school and Miss Stewart teach-

es at Pleasant Valley. Next meeting of the association will be held on December 9. After that, the group will meet once a

### D. A. R. to Offer Prize for Essay

Lieut. William Brewer chapter of the D.A.R. will offer a prize to the junior class of Midland high school for the best essay, it was announced today. The subject and conditions of the contest will be announced by Mrs. Earl Powell, chapter regent, at the Americanization program, a joint program to be presented by the American Legion and D.A.R. at the high school auditorium Thursday morning.

### Dr. Smith to Head Eastern Hospital

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith and children. Buddy and Jane, will leave Midland during the week to make their home at Manchester, N. H., where he will be associated in the operation of the Lucy Hastings hospital and clinic. Located at Midland for the past three years, Dr. Smith had engaged in the practice of medicine and at the present time has offices in the First National Bank Building.

Expressing regret at leaving his Midland practice and connections, Dr. Smith said the New Hampshire offer was of a nature which he "just could not afford to pass up.' Five doctors, including Dr. Smith will be in charge of the large hos-Honor Helium Finder. LAWRENCE, Kas. (U.P.) — Dr. H.-P. Cady, discoverer of the first large pital, which is located in a city of 80,000 population. The institution tax free and strongly financed, the benefactors being ambitious to keep it in the foreground of medical

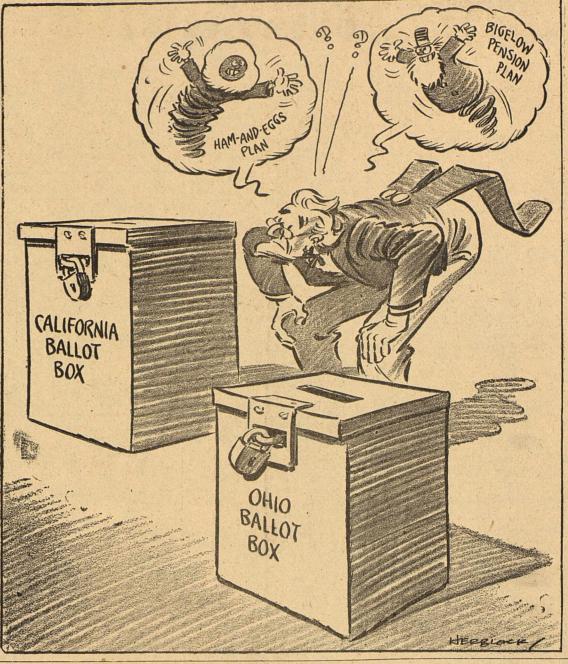
supply of helium gas in the United States, will be honored at a special celebration here. Dr. Cady The Smiths have lived at Hotel Scharbauer since moving to Midland from San Angelo. They have been active in social affairs, the two children being active students in junior high school. ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (U.P.) - A fine

### was lost here when a WPA worker washed a wall in the circuit clerk's Mrs. J. C. Brod Mrs. J. C. Brooks of near Stanton

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### Odessa Couple Found Dead in Apartment

ODESSA. Nov. 6. - Cedric Mc-Cown 26, and his attractive fiance. Miss Veleta Donaho, 19, were found dead in Miss Donaho's apartment Sunday.

A justice of the peace returned an inquest verdict of death due to asphyxiation. A gas stove was

burning in the room. The couple were to have been married this week after Miss Donaho visited friends in Fort Worth. Friends left the couple at 4 a. m. yesterday after they had attended a football dance following the Har-

Saturday night. Funeral services for McCown will be held at Glen Rose, Tex., today.
Funeral services for Miss Donaho
have not been arranged.

din-Simmons-Arizona State game

### Midland Farmer Is

**Buried at Greenwood** Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at Greenwood Church, east of Midland, for D. A. Casbeer, 62, resident of Midland county for fifteen years, who passed away at his farm home at 3 a. m. Sunday. He had been in poor health for several years and was ill constantly for the past few months. A native Texan, he was born December 23, 1877. He had lived with his family on their farm seven miles southeast of Midland since 1924. His

wife and ten children survive.

The Ellis funeral home was in charge of arrangements. Rev. Williamson, pastor of Greenwood Bap-tist church, officiated. Burial was at the Greenwood cemetery.

### HAS PAPER PUBLISHED

R. E. King, geologist here with Shell Oil Company Inc., is the author of a paper published in the November issue of the Geological Society of America Bulletin entitled, "Geological Reconnaissance in Northern Sierra Madre Occidental of Mexico."

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