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Happiness is no excuse for low--George Bernard Shaw.

MACKMEN SWEEP HOME SERIES

Chicken Ranch Slayer Goes Capering to Death Today

PERVERSE TO LAST MOMENT

Was Convicted of the Deaths of Three Young Boys

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Oct. 2. (A).-Gordon Stewart Northcott, 23, who was convicted of murdering three boys at his Wineville chicken ranch, was hanged at the

state prison here today.

Northcott persisted in his denial of guilt and reiterated his belief a reprieve yet would save his

Mrs. Nelson Winslow, who came from Pomona to learn the fate of her two sons, believed slain by Northcott on his ranch, was denied an interview with Northcott.

The condemned man yesterday consented to see Mrs. Christine Collins, who sought the truth concerning the fate of her son, Walter, but Northcott told several conflicting stories and finally denied all knowledge of her son's fate.

danced in his cell to the continual today for Tulsa, where he will have strains of a phonograph playing charge of the Midland exhibit at "The Song of Songs." joked with the International exposition. the death watch and gave great

TRIAL OF SLAYER OF AIRMAN DUE FOR OCTOBER 8

tous life of M. L. Edwards, airport refinery on which he worked in H. A. Nelson discovered the blaze owner slain mysteriously here in 1860. courts October 8, in the scheduled by William Barnsdall and William trial of D. R. (Dick) Cheatham, H. Abbott in Oil Creek Valley, June, suspended federal prohibition agent, 1860, has been reconstructed. accused by a state grand jury of Facts gathered along the historic "framing" a liquor charge against water course of Oil Creek have es-Edwards shortly before he was tablished the authenticity of this "taken for a ride."

federal court and U.S. District At- nals of Fame along with the origitorney E. J. Holden will be chief nal Drake well, completed near the of his counsel, as its usual in the site the first refinery was to occupy Mathena Oil Test trial of such cases.

Three other men were indicted poses. with Cheatham, but will be tried separately, in the state courts.

vous breakdown, and that in gene- lamps. ral the condition of his health was precarious. The October 8 date was

Body Identified: Suicide Is Theory

Mexican wood cutters last Satur- undamaged according to his reports Robert F. Neal, Carthage. day. Mrs. M. Patterson identified here. had threatened suicide.

BARN FIRED BY BOMB

MADISONVILLE, Ky., Oct. 2. (P) -Reports that a barn had been fired in the country near here by an airplane dropping a fire bomb were received at the sheriff's office today.

An investigation was started. the barn burning.

Mexicans Want to Buy Divorce; Rough Play Is Cause of Marital Tiff

The young woman behind the and girl, peering over at her.

Standing so close together that The husband did not admit

Lee Haynes, chief of police, had kicking each other's shins as a picked the pair up upon notifica- pastime. tion of a Midland woman who A lecture to the couple and said the man had beat his wife they left-with their arms tightly Wednesday night. The woman laced about each other. Both admitted to the officer that she promised not to "play" so rough had been beat but said she would in the future.

"How muchey divorce cost; go to jail with her husband if he was to be lodged there.

"Si, si, he beat me but I go too desk at the sheriff's office look- to jail eef he go," se said. "No, I ed up to find two Mexicans, a boy no go to Pecos home eef he mus' go to jail."

their arms were almost around beating his wife. While he adeach other the two southerners mitted he had put stripes and accentuated their desire to be welts on her body, he called it separated, gestulating nervously "playing." "She playing with me in the direction of their marriage same time," he said, rolling up license that was spread out on his trousers to show where unmistakeable shoe marks were. He The woman, who gave her indicated his wife's legs, trying name as Senora Pedro Marce, to get over the fact that she had she said she was going back to marks of his shoes there - as Pecos, where her parents live. | though the two have a habit of

VICKERS LEAVES FOR TULSA AND INTERNATIONAL OIL EXPOSITION

Paul T. Vickers, secretary of the Meanwhile Northcott capered and Midland chamber of commerce, left

The exhibition, showing the skycare to the selection of his last lines of Midland and Tulsa under a banner reading, "The World's Two Tulsas," was expressed in time to be set up by 10 o'clock Saturday, the date of the opening.

International Petroleum exposition narrowly escaped death when fire FUK ULTUBER 8 is R. D. Locke, age eighty-six, of Titusville, Pa., who will light the HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 2. (P)—One fire under the boiler of an exact and forced to leap through the of the circumstances in the tumul. replica of the original world's first smoke and flames to safety.

earliest refinery development in the Cheatham will be tried in the oil industry and placed it in the ana few months later.

Specifically, Cheatham was bili- To Colonel Edwin L. Drake, has ed for conspiracy to transport liquor gone the credit for drilling the first and for transporting liquor as an well, and to William Barnsdall and accomplice in connection with the William H. Abbot for erecting the complaint lodged against Edwards. original refinery. William Barnsdall The latter, shortly before some one came to America from England in took him in an automobile, slew him 1835, and was the father of T. N. with a shotgun at close range, and Barnsdall, founder of the present threw his body out under a crepe Barnsdall Corporation. Williams myrtle bush on a residential street. Barnsdall drilled the next well after the hope that he would flee the city. ary, 1860. Up until this time the Likewise, he had alleged that "hired oil from the Drake well had been gunmen" were being "imported" to carted and floated out on barges to Big Spring will put down the hole. be used for medicinal and other pur- announced for 4,500 feet.

Barnsdall and Abbott saw the advantage of erecting a refinery that Howard Dunaway The agent's trial has been post- would manufacture kerosene to be poned. When the case was called, his sold in competition with whale oil attorneys introduced physicians to and rock oil, used up until that testify that he had suffered a ner-time for illuminating purposes in

Junior Aviator Has to "Set Down"

AMARILLO, Oct. 2. (UP) .- Motor trouble forced Robert Buck, 16-year- Callahan, Austin. old aviator who is attempting to set HOUSTON, Oct. 2. (UP).-Murder a new junior transcontinental flight theory gave way to suicide here to- record, to descend near Glenrio, 70 day when identification was made miles west of here today. Buck made of a decomposed body found by a safe landing and the plane was

the body as her son, Carnell, 18. A plane left here to assist in re-The boy was sickly and morbid and pairing the motor. Buck left here early today for Albuquerque and plans to resume his flight as soon as the motor is repaired.

TRANSPORT LANDS

Lieut. Harris politing a C-1-C transport plane from Kelly field Cowden is the name of a new oil miles northwest of Odessa and is Nolan. stopped at Sloan field this after- town started in Ector county, a only three miles from the new Grading and town lot staking has on a street where a subway construct to center. Lindsey replaced Rhem noon and will remain until Friday mile and a half southeast of the paved highway between Odessa and already started. The sheriff said he doubted if the morning when he will return to San Southern Crude No. 1 Dick Cowden Andrews now under construction. An active drilling campaign in thought that the cave-in of the Cochrane lined to Gelbert and Dykes airplane had anything to do with Antonio. Corporal Boohar was a well.

SAN MARCOS MEN SKIRT DEATH IN **GYMNASIUM FIRE** SAN MARCOS. Oct. 2. (UP).-

When the gates of the seventh Texas State Teachers college here swing open, a tottering old man will destroyed two of the college gym-

and went to arouse three men he May, will be brought before the The world's first refinery, erected knew were sleeping in the men's gymnasium. The three and Nelson barely escaped.

The flames spread to the women's gymnasium and both of the large frame structures were razed The damage was estimated at \$25,-000 which was partly covered by

May Spud Saturday

ty oil test to be known as Kerwin we might have many more." et al No. 1 Mathena, announced respeed being made in rigging up fice. the machinery.

the county, in section 40, W. T Gray pre-emption.

The Service Drilling company o

Head of Seniors

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 2.—Student officers of the College of Engineerbeen elected as follows:

College. officers: president, J. C. Blakenship, Austin; vice-president, past four or five months. Howard Dunaway, Midland; secretary-treasurer, Miss Shelley Jordan, Houston; sergeant-at-arms, James

Senior class officers: President. president, Dan Driscoll, Austin; sec- tel. retary-treasurer, Miss Lily Rush

Don't Wax Enthusiastic Over Her



Trying to recall what talkies you've seen her in? Or what beauty contest she won? . . . Well, think hard! She isn't difficult to look at, is she? . . . And her first name MIGHT be Opal, judging by the opal brooch, opal earrings and opal ring she's wearing Imagine this gorgeous creature melting in your arms. That's probably what she would do-on a hot day. For she's just a wax figure seen at a jewelry exhibition in New York . . . Beautiful, but dummy!

swing open, a tottering old man will destroyed two of the college gymsee the vision of his youth. The man nasiums early today. The students HOBBS POPULATION INDEPENDENTS ARE SAID TO REACH | ENGAGED IN A 15,000

HOBBS, N. M., Oct. 2. (A)-Popfrom 12,000 to 16,000 as hundreds of put of crude oil to the lowest level questioning by clerks, for the con- hit. Adams made a fine stop of new citizens are arriving every week in more than two years without and many others who were unable to achieving desired stabilization, the ume. secure work are leaving.

chamber of commerce, places the of a tariff on petroleum imports. number at somewhere between 12,- The present economic ills or the potential customer remains merely Spudding in of the Midland coun- nent residents. Of course it looks like foreign oils and gasoline, especially of ethical salesmanship. He may be

cently by the Nordon Oil Company, for city delivery. He said he was crude oil and refined products as of- dent. may not smile-or, in general, may take place Saturday of this handling around two and a half tons fering their only hope of renef. week, it was estimated today by the of mails a day in the Hobbs postof-

The test is 15 miles southeast of ing for mail at our general delivery week at 2,382,217 barrels, the low- may call her patrons 'honey.' Imhad protested to friends that the Drake's, a mile north of the original man at our general derivers, week at 2,382,217 parrels, the lowest at 2,382,217 parrels, the lowest again the embarrassment of the lowest said, "We began in est figure since the first week in six of the lowest said, again the embarrassment of the lowest said, again the lo Then we enlarged our space.

> eral times the amount of space we other fields. had. Now we do not have enough But the independent forces, state-

and specifications for a new sewer toward stabilization of the industry. ing at the University of Texas have system. Between 150 and 200 new have been completed within the pointing out that consumption has

Business buildings projected or limited, independent chieftains conunder way include a brick store tend the curtailed operations have room a block north of the post- availed them little. office, a \$100,000 laundry, a \$700,000

Cowden, New Oil Town, Is

The new town of Cowden is 18 Graham, I. J. Thompson and Jack men.

NEW MOVE

ulation of Hobbs is estimated at helped to reduce the country's out- the customer often needs suggestive ranks of independent producers are Statistics were interspersed wall, his second in two days and in O. C. Goodwin, secretary of the embattling a second time in quest throughout the period of the lecture the last two times at bat. Sim-

000 and 15,000. "There are more than American oil industry are diag- potential all too often, simply be-12,000 people here now," said Good- nosed by the independents as re- cause of some failure of the clerk win, "who might be called perma- sulting from increased imports cf to understand the proper methods the latter, and they propose the im- unacquainted 'with merchandise, Postmaster Dale Roberts has asked position of a duty on imports of may be indifferent, may be impu-

this building and thought it would in California and Texas and a sen- ous to business." be large enough as it gave us sev- eral tightening of restrictions in

room. There is not enough space ments of their leaders would indiinside the office to handle the busi- cate, have reached a point where they perhaps question conservation The city dads are preparing plans movements have accomplished much Expecting another cut to be made homes, costing from \$2,000 and up, soon in the price of crude oil and ware and Midland Mercantile. increased while production has been Tahoka Banker Is

> "To what purpose have we cut ing, if we are worse off now toan

Howard Dunaway, Midland; vice- and a two-story 36-room stucco ho- eary runs with consumption gain-An office building also is planned, when we started," argued Pat Mal-Walker, Bryan; sergeant-at-arms, The city is planning a city hall and loy of Tulsa, one of the leaders of the new tariff movement.

KNOCK RHEM OUT IN THE 4TH

Old Rip, Famous Toad, Is Missing

EASTLAND, Oct. 2. (AP) -The body of old Rip, the horned toad that lived 31 years in the cornerstone of the old courthouse here, dying after several months on exhibition, was reported missing from the new courthouse today where he has rested in a marble tomb. The top glass of the tomb had been removed.

A reward fund for the body

ALFONSO JOHNSON LECTURE IS WELL ATTENDED; 89 OUT

"Hanner, don't grin back at them lerks in them stores."

hamber of commerce, is right.

Johnson spoke to 89 retail meroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

nethods, the business lecturer, who shaw, former Swarthmore college recognized as a notable business flinger, and Charles Flint Rhem, authority throughout the South and somewhat erratic but nevertheless Far East, went through the vari- brilliant speedball tosser of the Red of the present political situation in ous defects in the salesmanship Birds. tructure and analyzed them. explained the ethics of selling the customer what the customer needs Dykes. Adams flied to Simmons. event of possible disorders, it was and warned against "high pressure" Frisch doubled over Simmons' head, methods. "One-sale" methods were his forty-third world's series hitcondemned as the opposite extreme, the speaker explaining that to Haas No runs one bit. TULSA, Okla., Oct. 2. (P)—Having treme, the speaker explaining that to Haas. No runs, one hit. venience of the customer rather Dykes' fast roller and threw him

ture, figures given to show that the simply be lacking in the psychology Accepted estimates placed the of salesmanship.

a small room with one or two cle.ks. July, 1928. The decline from the preceding week, 37,527, barrels, was at-"A couple of months ago we built tributed to new proration programs That would be dangerous—danger-

showed that newspaper accounts of No runs, no hits. his understanding of his subject

George Phillipus presided at the Frisch hit a hard smash to Boley meeting and M. M. Seymour intro- who fumbled it for the first error duced the speaker. Several stores of the series. Bottomley struck out were present 100 per cent, including on a curve. Frisch stole second and Grissom-Robertson, Midland Hard- went to third when Cochrane's throw

Indicted Today

hotel, a brick building for the bank production of crude oil and refin- grand jury indicted Robert H. King, hitting the boards. Foxx walked. former vice-president of the Security Miller singled to left and Simmons State bank here on a charge of al- scored when the throw to the plate leged missappropriation of \$2,500. got away from Mancuso. Foxx went King quit the bank three months to third and Miller to second. The

Three Killed as Building Falls called out on strikes. No runs, no

Going up Near Oil Well Owners of the townsite are E. V. northern Ector is predicted by oil foundation was due to the digging was doubled at second unassisted. nearby.

A's Bury Nationalists Under a Barrage of Extra Base Blows; Next Game in San Looie's Park

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Oct. 2. (A)—The World champion Athletics steam rollered the Cardinals today with another heavy hitting attack, knocking Flint Rhem out of the box and capturing the second straight world's series victory, 6-1.

leaguers to six hits and struck out eight.

Before another capacity crowd of 32,295, who contributed a gate of \$152,735, exactly a | ~ duplication of figures for the first vincing triumph and prepared to cave for St. Louis and the third game there Saturday with a commanding margin of "two up and two

The same cannonading crew that blasted Burleigh Grimes to defeat! vesterday, Cochrane, Simmons, Foxk and Dykes, re-inforced by Bing Mill-

n economy. That is a sure-fire rem- ries opening battle yesterday was ing of the cabinet soon after midedy against buying out a store when a customer goes a-buying, if Al- prelude to just another ball game inight. fonso Johnson, director of the trade as the Athletics trotted out to warm extension division of the Dallas up for their attempt to make it two at 3 o'clock this afternoon and sraight over the St. Louis Cardinals. suspension of constitutional rights hants, clerks and other business warmer and more comfortable day, cree is published in the official men Wednesday evening in the ball for another capacity crowd of near- journal expected at 6 o'clock. ly 33,000 and for a hight-handed Beginning at the alpha of sales pitching duel between George Earn-

First Inning

Cardinals: Douhit popped out to to announce any definite policy in

Athletics: Bishop lined to Douthan for the showing in sales vol- out to Bottomley. Cochrane drove a home run over the right field mons singled to center. Simmons scored on Foxx's double to center. Miller grounded out to Bottomley naval treaty, completing the Japaunassisted. Two runs, three hits. Second Inning

Cardinals: Hafey flied to Bishop in short center. Watkins crashed a mal signatures of India and the Irish homer over the right field wall, the first circuit smash for the Cards treaty is actually effective. during the series. Mancuso beat out a hit to short and went to third Crane Speaks on daily average production of crude oil in the United States for last —and thus gum up sales. Or a girl on Gelbert's single which bounded and Douhit popped to Bishop. One

Athletics: Haas fanned. Mancuso dropped the third strike but threw to Bottomley at first. Boley popped The speaker was entertaining and to Frisch. Earnshaw skied to Hafey.

Third Inning Cardinals: Adams flied to Miller.

went wild. Hafey fanned. No runs, two errors. Athletics: Bishop went out to

Bottomley unassisted. Ddykes fanned. Cochrane bounded to Frisch who booted it. He scored on Sim-TAHOKA, Oct. 2. (P)-The county mons' double to right field, the ball error was charged to Rhem. Haas The case has not yet been set for lined to Douhit. Two runs, two hits, two errors.

Fourth Inning Cardinals: Watkins flied to Simmons. Mancuso whiffed. Gelbert was

NEW YORK, Oct. 2. (UP)-Three | Athletics: Boley singled off Gelmen were killed, four others in- bert's glove. Earnshaw swung at a jured and four missing in a build- third strike. Bishop walked. Boley ing collapse today. The structure was and Bishop scored on Dykes' double tion was under way and it is in the pitcher's box for the Cards.

(See BASEBALL page 6)

George Earnshaw, big right-hander, held the National

duplication of figures for the first constitutional game, the mackmen scored a con-**RIGHTS EXPECTED** TO BE SUSPENDED

HAVANA, Oct. 2. (UP).-Suspener, brought the dawnfall of Rhem sion of constitutional rights in Hatoday within less than four innings. vana will be asked by President Gerardo Machado in a message to Excitement, glamor and official congress later today. Decision to Not a moral lecture, but a lesson dignity attached to the world's se- make the request came at a meet-

> The senate and the house me Prospects were for a somewhat will become effective when the de-

> > U. S. Interested WASHINGTON, Oct. 2. (UP) .-The government was watching intently and carefully the development Cuba and had no desire to mini-

SIGNS PACT FOR LIMITATIONS

said at the state department today

TOKIO, Oct. 2. (A) - Emperor Hirihito today signed the London nese ratification. The United States has already signed the treaty. The British have approved but the for-Free state are necessary before the

Fire Prevention

A talk on fire prevention, in line with the observance of fire prevention week which begins Sunday, was made at the junior high school this morning by Claude O. Crane of Mins and Crane. He was accompanied by Roy Wilmesmyer of Sparks and

Crane and M. C. Ulmer will visit the high school tomorrow on a

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The best light on the subject of marriage is a little reflection,

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WARDING OFF CONTAGION

Many an anxious parent suffers agony even at the thought of epidemics at this time of the year, especially those whose children are in school and must mix and mingle with large numbers of other children daily. The mere mention of possible contagion from a malady such as infantile paralysis proves a scare. Doctors say that little or nothing has been established about the method or stage united in their desire for a national of contagion of this malady. Parents at this season can do little but observe simple rules of health, keeping their children in proper and seasonable clothing, giving them wholesome food, plenty of fresh air, keeping their habits regolar and calilng the family doctor when onusual symptoms of any sort are discovered. Nothing will ward off contagion like good health.

CIRCULATING THE MONEY

Prediction that the current business depression may be relieved this fall was made by Rober W. Babson, famed state's male workers benefit because statistician, in a recent address at the seventeenth national business conference.

"With the haughty spirit prevailing a year ago," Mr. Babson said, "a decline was inevitable, but with the hum-""ble spirit existing today, a turn for the better is sure to

"Under the existing circumstances, it is very possible there may soon be a stampede of orders and congestion of freight in certain lines and sections."

Mr. Babson said he would make no forecasts as to 1931, but added he was "certainly optimsitic" regarding

"It is just as evident today that business is now bound to improve, as it was evident a year ago that the high pace of early 1929 could not be kept up," he ex-

Talk about overproduction, Mr. Babson declared, "was largely hysterical." The real solution of the problem, he said lay in speeding up the circulation of money. To states and the District of Columbia through trade union activity and accomplish this Mr. Babson made the following sugges- have eight-hour day laws, the states not be made subject to laws through tions to industry:

1. Reduce overhead.

Give better measure. Increase research work.

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CITY EXPLOITATION

San Antonio has started out next winter to put itself on the map to the extent of \$108,000 worth of municipal

The city commission has appropriated that sum for an extensive newspaper and magazine campaign.

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The second year is launched under much more auspicious circumstances than the first because due to the success of last year's program there is a more general backing of the project this winter.

The advertising is financed by an ad valorem tax at the rate of five cents per \$100 property valuation, and thus every citizen is a contributor to a fund which aims to bring more citizens and investors and more progress and prosperity into the community.—El Paso Herald.





Typis Sciamblesian It brings forth cheers.

There are at least four mistakes Grage yoursen zo for each of the in the above picture. They may per- | mistakes you find, and 20 for the tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, drawing or whatnot. See if you can on back page, we'll explain the misfind them. Then look at the scram- takes and tell you the word. Then It by switching the letters around. you can see how near a hundred pled word below - and unscramble | you bat.

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Former Senator Butler Would Please Massachusetts Mill Owners by Curbing Long Hours of Dixie Mills.

nate, former chairman of the Republican National, Committee and the friend of Calvin Coolidge, has establish uniform hours and con ment and a law providing a maxi- would be constitutional. mum 48-hour week in American in-

But it need not be supposed that Mr. Butler has suddenly softened in s so obsessed with the desire for political office that he has forgoten his mill profits.

The fact is that Mr. Butler and other Massachusetts mill owners are bor is officially opposed.

Massachusetts textile interests have been suffering for years from the competition of southern milis which work their employes longer hours than Massachusetts mills can, It would be a fine thing, from the Massachusetts standpoint, if the rest of the country were brought up to her standard. And Mr. Butler's idea doubtless appeals to many Massachusetts workers.

Massachusetts is the only large textile manufacturing state which has a 48-hour law for women. The so many women work in cotton and woolen mills that it is impracticable the women. But southern mills, ac- L. resolved "As long as there is one cording to labor leaders, are able to man who seeks employment and 60 hours, and even more, each week. are too long." It was noted, even at Unions Oppose Law

'No state has an eight-hour law or a 48-hour law applying to all privats employes. The Supreme Court undoubtedly would declare such a law iting the work day of street railunconstitutional on the same principle as it has ruled against mini- clared unconstitutional. Meanwhile mum wage legislation and laws providing for compulsory arbitration to win the eight-hour day and these The American Federation of Labor for many years has opposed legislation covering working hours in private industry while urging the eight-

York, Utah and Washington. North of women in industry to eight hours

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Ex-Sen-) pose the national 48-hour law. Two many years. Constitutional amend ator William M. Butler, textile mag- years ago Congressman Dallinger ments are hard to get. introduced a joint resolution in the House for a constitutional amendment giving Congress the "power to THE STATE OF TEXAS, been telling the voters of Massachu- ditions for labor throughout the setts that if he is elected to the Sen- United States." Such an amendment get them a constitutional amend- | could pass a 48-hour law which

Back Five-Day Week

Leaders of organized labor have leaders believe it would be dangerous ganized labor has it.

Agitation for the eight-hour day W. Williams will have no interest by the A. F. of L. began in 1831. or connection therewith In 1884 the federation revolved that | Signed this the 3rd day of Sep-'eight hours shall constitute a legal tember, A. D. 1930. day's work after May 1, 1886" and one the latter date a big strike was called to put the idea over. The strike won the eight-hour day for two or three industries and in instances where men had been work- at Baker's 5c to \$1.00 store. cut to 12. The long campaign bore fruit gradually

Even 43 years ago labor was seeking shorter hours as an unemployto make the men work longer than ment remedy. In 1887 the A. F. of work their men and women 55 to cannot obtain it the hours of labor that time, that machines were rapidly throwing men out of work.

Strikes Won Fights

About 1890 a New York law limway employes to 10 hours was dehowever, many strikes were called were given strong backing by the

In 1914 the A. F. of L. formally rejected a proposal to work for nour day through trade union effort. eight-hour legislation, declaring that Massachusetts and Oregon have the question of regulation of wages 48-hour week laws for women. Nine and hours should be undertaken being Arizona, California, Colorado, legislative enactment except as the Kansas, Montana, Nevada, New might affect employment of women and minors, health and morals and Dakota and Wyoming limit the work | federal, state or municipal empolyes. Even if the proposed national 48hour law had the general backing of

Butler would not be the first leg- labor, few persons believe it would islator from Massachusetts to pro- have a chance of enactment to

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ate in November he will undertake to would be necessary before Congress Garza, of Midland County, Texas, under the firm name and style of Automotive Grinding Company of Midland, Texas, was dissolved by mutual agreement and consent on the 3rd day of September, A. D been urging the six-hour day and 1930. All debts owing to the said his attitude toward labor or that he the five-day week as measures to partnership are to be received by reduce unemployment and already a N. R. Garza, and all demands on million workers are said to be work- the said partnership are to be pre- and Lovington would slow up Paul ing the five-day week. But the same sented to N. R. Garza for payment. Vickers' start to Tulsa. Seeing Paul The said W. W. Williams is not to have legislatures and Congress further bound or connected with start regulating hours and wages said firm and will not be obligated generally. Most of union labor al- | for any future debts. The said Auready has won the eight-hour day tomotive Grinding Company of Midand even a large section of unor- land will continue business as heretofore but the retiring partner W.

(Signed) N. R. Garza

W. W. Williams.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting be-

John Nobles is still trying to figon the street early this morning, John asked why he was so dress-'Why don't you leave?' Nobles asked. hasnt arrived. Vickers replied.

35 Piece Dinner Set—Special at \$3.95 as, "You wouldn't be interested in a calf skin shoe would you?" to I was told the other day that some Powder.

"quack" about everything without taking a stand on

before the job shop boys arrived at refused to quit. the office Hankins waited on a

Duke Kimbrough is reported to formation call 564. ed up. "I've been trying to leave for have received the highest fee ever Tulsa since 4 o'clock," Vickers said paid a Midland lawyer for exam- Most Nurses Use 'There was a washout between El mates that his father, who lives in Paso and Lovington and the train another part of the state, must have spent \$10,000 on Duke's education Hankins heard the speech on sales- when his father sent an abstract manship, given by Alfonso Johnson here to be examined recently, it was ty, and they say it does not make last night, Jonnson showed how Duke's first opportunity to repay. He the skin dry and drawn. Stays or Sept. 4-11-18-25, Oct. 2-9 many a sale is ruined because the believes \$10,000 sets a high mark clerk uses negative sales talk, such here for examination of a title.

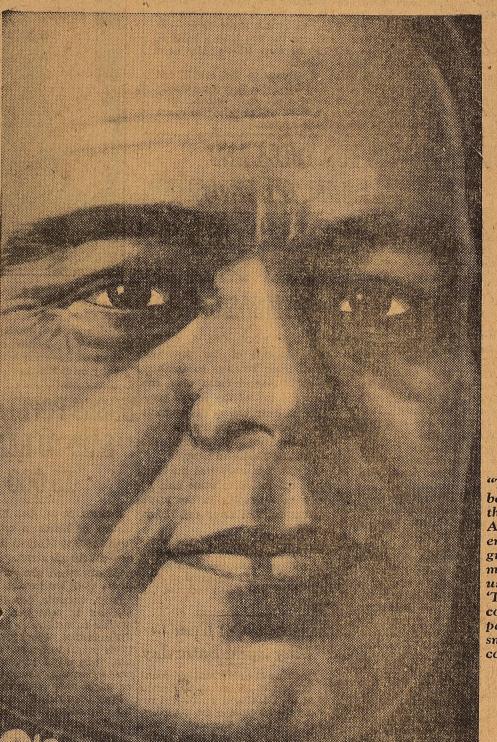
people don't think the same writer gets up this column each day. If were not for giving away my identity. I would go straight to such pegple and give them a piece of my mind. Hard as I try to turn out a good job, it gives me a pain in the neck for someone to think I dow' do it all my myself. Here I pass up a vacation and stay on the job al summer, I don't make any of the trade trips, but what credit do l get for it. Some fellow comes along and infers that half a dozen different people write this column Some day I'll do like Arkansas Ruple did this morning. "For one penny, I'd quit," he exclaimed. "Here' a penny," the boss said. "And here another one for quick action," Hanplies that he wouldn't. This morning, kins added. Arkansas swelled up and

school boy who called for card Miss Gene Booth-Teacher of Dancboard. "You wouldn't want more ing - Tap Dancing, Ballroom and than one sheet would you?" Hank-, Acrobatic. Class lessons and private lessons. Registration day Friday, Location stated later. For Further In-

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Chicken Barbecue at Park Opens Activities for Wednesday Club Members; Husbands Honor Guests

As the initial meeting of new study year, members of the Wednesday club were hostesses to their husbands last evening at Cloverdale park with a chicken barbecue. The occasion marked the annual social gathering of the club which opens the club activities each year.

Twenty guests motored to the park where the barbecue had been prepared and enjoyed a supper with included a

Local Housewives'

Choice Recipes

Casserole of Steak with Vegetables

diced carrots, 2 cups diced potatoes

1-2 cup diced turnip, 1 large onion,

1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pep-

pieces to fit casserole. Oil casserole

well and put in a layer of vegetables

with salt and pepper and a layer of

meat and vegetables until all is used

er and cook in a moderate oven for

In rolled flank steak the meat is

as in the other recipes. It then is

spread with a well seasoned stuff-

ing, rolled, and securely bound with

water in which two tablespoons be

Circle 2 of the Presbyterian

auxiliary will hold a food sale at

Baby Is Born

on September 2. The boy has been

Midland people will remember

named William Thornton.

at Baker's 5c to \$1.00 store.

Food Sale to

Be Held by Circle

One flank steak, marinade, 1 cup

number of dishes.

The next meeting will be a study, class at the home of Mrs. J. M. Caldwell and will begin a year's study on "Interior Decorating and Landscaping." Mrs. Leon Goodman

is to be the leader. Those attending the event were Messrs, and Mmes, Clarence Scharbauer, Homer Rowe, M. R. Hill, Andrew Fasken, O. B. Holt Jr., Russell Lloyd, J. M. DeArmond, J. M. White J. M. Caldwell and Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse.

South Ward Teachers Honored At Barbecue

Miss Christine Golladay, teacher slicing onion through them. Season in the South Ward school, entertained the South Ward faculty mem- meat. Continue layer for layer of afternoon. bers with a chicken and dove barbe-Add one-half cup boiling water. Covcue Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. Six teachers motored to the Golladay ranch 12 miles east of the city two and one-half hours. Serve from where they joined their hostess and casserole family around the campfire. Another feature of the evening was marionated for two or three hours rifle shooting by the guests.

The barbecue dinner preceded a watermelon feast. Guests enjoying the hospitality of a cord. Dredge with flour and bake the Golloday home were Mrs. Iris two or three hours in a moderate N. Bounds and family, Mrs. J. M. oven, basting frequently with hot tea guest Hawkins Misses Ora Lee Allen, Jauis Wilkes, Annie Lee King, and Jane con fat are melted Serve on hot Peters Go to

Officers of S. S. Class Meet For Business

A business meeting was held Taes- the Hokus Pokus store Saturday day afternoon by officers of the morning, opening the sale at 10 Martha Fidelis class at the home of o'clock. their teacher, Mrs. Clarence Ligon. Following the business session the has made a survey and all kinds of hostess served refreshments to dishes are promised to be for sale. Mmes. F. D. Osburn, J. O. Vance. Dean Tucker, J. O. Vance, C. C. Pritchett, H. S. Collings T. E. Neelcy

Mrs. Abell Reads Modern Play At Club

C. P. Pope and Rucker.

Mrs. George T. Abell read "Street Play Readers meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. B.

About twenty members of the ciub included a business meeting.

A hand-made hat always is better than one that is machinemade. In a cheap hat, the seams are course, while in the better ones they are fine and almost invisible. There is usually more detail in a more expensive hat. Better quality, wearability and style are to be expected.

Hand-Made Hat Is Best Quality

By WILLIAM H. BALDWIN

Author of "The Shopping Book"

Written for NEA Service

Good felt can be distinguished from poor felt by the feel; the better the felt the softer and silkier the feel. A cheap felt has

In a velvet hat, the quality of the velvet is most important. Silk velvet gives a silky feel; rayon velvet has a coarser feel. Run your fingers lightly across the velvet pile. The easier the pile lifts, the poorer the velvet. The more pieces a velvet hat is made of, the more detail goes into the making, and hence the better

TOMORROW: Dinnerware.

Mid-Week Club Prepare steak with vinegar and Party at Daniel oil marinade as in preceding recipe When ready to cook, cut steak in Home Wednesday

Mrs. I. E. Daniel entertained mem-

Luckey, hgih cut.

At tea time salad plates were pass-

J. L. Crump, A. C. Neal, M. C. Luckey, R. L. York, J. L. Greene, W. L. Brown, R. J. Moore and W. E. Wallace, Mrs. S. B. Cragin was a

Dallas for Board Conference

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Peters left today for Dallas to attend a conference of the state executive board of the Texas Christian churches. The Peters will return early Saturday.

The committee on arrangements ness conferences during the meeting, tess' mother, Mrs. Colwell.

the birth of a son to Mr. and M.s. League Council William S. Maurer in San Antonio Holds Business Session Wednesday

Eight council members of the Mrs. Maurer as Miss Allene Boone. Senior Epworth league met Wod-

Mrs. D. E. Holster will be hostess! Among the important business to the Belmont Bible class at her transactions made by the council Questions and a general discus- home tomorrow afternoon at 4 were the decision to open a handsion of the play followed the read- o'clock. The regular lesson will be book study class for a six weeks' period, to divide the league into four departments and to sponsor a

league vows.

Adult Clothing Class Announced At Senior High

A course in clothing for adults will bers of the Mid Week club as her be offered this year at the Senior guests at bridge games Wednesday high school. The course will cover the principles of clothing construc-Trophies were received by Mrs. tion, selection and design, and will W. L. Brown, high club, Mrs. R. A be conducted by Miss Kolaja, the Verdier, high guest, and Mrs. M. C. high school clothing teacher. All ladies interested are asked to report at ed to Mmes. Ed Cole, Malcolm M. the senior high school building Mon-Meek, R. A. Verdier, Hugh Corrigan, day, October 6, at four o'clock to decide on the time of meetings and

other particulars of the course. Miss Kolaja is a graduate of the University of Texas and has done two years of graduate work in the University of Prague. She has had several years of successful experience as a clothing teacher, is the author of a book on costumes, and is an authority on the subject.

Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Entertain at Dinner

Dinner guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. W. H. Sloan Wednesday Mr. Peters was recently re-ap- evening included Mr. and Mrs. J. pointed to the position of board L. Crump, Mrs. Charity Monroe of member from this district. He will Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. J. E. represent the entire district at busi- Hill, Mr. Bob Blevins, and the hos-

MEETING POSTPONED

The regular monthly meeting of the City League Union has been postponed. The meeting was to have been held at the Presbyterian church Friday evening.

Announcements

Friday City League Union at the Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock.

Arno Art Institute meets at the attended the meeting which also 35 Piece Dinner Set-Special at \$3.95 campaign for members to make the home of Mrs. A. M. Gantt at 3:30

Birthdays in Midland

In Midland the following are celebrating their birthdays. Send them a greeting by mail, wire, phone or visit them, it will brighten their an-

TODAY Bill Van Huss FRIDAY Paul T. Vickers Mrs. E. P. Cowden Mary Howe

Personals

Miss Daisy Lindsey returned Tucsday after a two weeks' vacation spent in St. Louis and Chicago, making the entire trip by plane. On her return she spent a few days in Tuisa and Ft. Worth.

Dr. Elma Oberlender has returned to her home in Tulsa after spending several weeks in Midland recuperating from a broken leg. She has been the guest of her mother. Dr May Oberlender at Hotel Schar-

Miss Annie Paddock of Eunice New Mexico, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. B. Montgomery of Cotton

The Rev. J. B. McReynolds of Stanton was in Midland this morning transacting business.

Mrs. C. D. George and little daughter, Rebecca Pearl, left yesterday for Abilene where they will be guests of her parents this week.

Holt McWorkman leaves tomorrow for Tulsa where he will attend the International Petroleum Exposition

Mmes. Marvin Henderson, E. K Bowman, Paul Moss and B. C. Hendricks of Odessa were shoppers in Midland Wednesday afternoon.

Lester Grant of McElroy left Midland this morning for Dallas where he will meet officials of the McE! roy Ranch company.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Britton and son, Sam Rawls, returned this morning from a trip to Oklahoma. They olan to be in Midland several weeks.

Mrs. F. D. Houston of Odessa was a shopper in Midland yesterday af-

Mrs. E. E. Stevens underwent a tonsil operation at the Midland hospital this morning and is resting

Rev. J. T. McKissick, former Midand pastor of the Christian church, was in Midland this week visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks and Roy Jr., are leaving tomorrow for El Paso where they will attend the Livestock show and rodeo.

Mrs. H. R. Wells, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Spence Jowell, returned to her home yesterday in Carrizozo, New Mexico. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Jowell who are attending the rodeo in El Paso

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown are re turning to their home in Cisco tomorrow after a visit with her father W. L. Graves.

Miss Genavieve Derryberry and Mrs. Bud Osborne returned Wednesday afternoon from Abilene where they attended the West Tex-

Mrs. Bill Benton of Cheyenne, Texas, is in Midland visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Howe



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UNUSUAL MUSICAL DETAILS IN "CALL OF THE FLESH"

Ramon Novarro's much heraided flair for opera singing will be put to screen use for the first time in his newest musical picture, "Call of the Flesh," which will open today

at the Ritz Theatre with a cast which includes Dorothy Jordan, Ernest Torrence, Nance O'Neil, Renee Odoree, Mathilde Comont and Russell Hopton.

The story, an orginial by Dorothy Loans and discounts. Farnum, provides Novarro with the Overdrafts outcome of two love affairs. The star will sing "Ridi Pagliacci," one of the late Enrico Caruso's favorite arias. and "Questra o Quella" from "Rigo-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have also included three numbers composed by Herbert Stothart and Cilfford Grev who wrote the music for "Devil May Care" and "The Rogue Song." They are "Not Good Enough For Me," 'Just For Today' and "Loving Surplus Thoughts of You."

Report has it that this picture cops all of Novarro's previous talking and singing efforts, being equipped with a particularly entertaining plot, interesting characterizations and picturesque locales, which include interiors of cathedrals, a re- Demand deposits production of the Madrid Opera Time deposits.... House and scenes of provincial Spanish towns. The final scenes are done in technicolor.

The picture was directed by Charles Brabin who produced the highly praised "The Bridge of San Luis Rey." Dialogue was contributed by John Colton, author "Rain' and The Shanghai Gesture.

PLAID VELVET

A yellow and green plaid velvet frock has a gathered suede green belt and has collars and cuffs made of a combination of organdie and white pique.

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of Midland in the State of Texas, at the close of business on Sept. 24, 1930 RESOURCES 1.087.53 role of a Spanish singer whose op- United States Government securities owned... 63,000.00 eratic success is tempered by the Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned...... 144,500.00 complications which result as the Banking house, none, Furniture and fixtures..... \$9,365.00 9,365.00 Real estate owned other than banking house..... Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank Cash and due from banks letto." In an attempt to keep the Outside checks and other cash items..... from U. S. Treasurer.....

picture from being too "high-brow" Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due .\$811,663.14 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in. 75,000.00 Undivided profits-net. 15,198.67 Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses 2.700.00 accrued and unpaid..... Circulating notes outstanding. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding 56,340.56

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I, J. R. Martin, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, J. R. Martin, Cashier,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of September, 1930. T. E. Neely, Notary Public. Correct-Attest: Roy Parks, R. M. Barron, J. V. Stokes.

Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc Daily Schedules

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The schedule to El Paso and West-3:35 A. M. Connections west to El Paso and Los Angeles, East to Fort Worth, Dallas, North out of Pecos to Carlsbad, Carlsbad Caverns, Roswell and Denver. North to Lamesa, Lubbock and Amerillo. South to San Angelo and San Antonio. Special buses everywhere at ary time. Ten per cent discount on round trip tickets.

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500 PERSONS EXPECTED TO SEE MIDLAND-STANTON GAME

MIDLAND HAS THREE INJURED MEN ON LIST BUT EXPECTS TO PRESENT FORMIDABLE LINEUP; ALL GOING

With 40 automobiles from the school already signed to make the trip and 60 more expected to join the caravan, prospects for 500 Midland people at the Friday football game in Stanton appeared likely, a report made in assembly at the high school this morning said.

The Midland team, the pep squad and the band will make 100 to go, 100 other students have signified intentionof being at the game, and 300 from town are expected. The game begins at the Buffaio | ~~

gridiron at 3:30. Midland goes into avoiding the rush at the gate. the game slightly crippled from the This game is a conference affair, up, at that. Arnett, big linesman, is as a district threat.

& M.) umpire; Sims (Baylor) head the day,

who wish to buy the paste boards locals a bit of trouble. before getting to Stanton, thus

STARTING

TOMORROW

We announce the opening

PALACE

On Friday and Saturday

Opening Program--

BUCK JONES

"SHADOW

White, linesman who does most of that the Lamesa game for the teach seventeenth. the kicking is slightly injured. Pin- of the month had fallen through, nell is almost in ship-shape again. Lamesa getting dates mixed, think- brains of the defense at defensive Officials for the game were and ing the club was to play here on center, sprained his ankle badly in nounced this morning as Big Jim the seventeeth. An effort is being El Paso. Cy will undoubtedly start standing, was the second to weak-Cantrill (TCU) referee; Moore (A. made to get another club here for the game Friday but he will be bad-

no better scholastic playing field the time being. and stand anywhere in this section of the state, it is thought. The big has had a bad charley horse for stand seats 900 and the collapsible three weeks. It gave him much stand across the field 300. The grass trouble in the El Paso game and in the bailwick was sowed less than has gotten worse this week. two months ago, but water has been "These handicaps will probably the aspect of velvet expanse.

Conference A in Twenty-three Tilts

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 2. (A)-One hundred and one games are on the schedule of the Interscholastic League for Saturday, Roy B. Henderson, athletic director of the bureau, has announced. Twenty-three of the tilts will take place in Corference A and the remainder in Conference B

son (Dallas); Diamond Hill at Strip-

ling (Fort Worth); Cleburne at Fort

Worth Central; North (Fort Worth)

at Highland Park (Dallas); Waxa-

The complete Conference All Talking, schedule follows: Vernon at Quanah; All Thrilling, Mineral Wells at Breckenridge; Hard riding Eastland at Big Spring; Brady at Western action San Angelo; Oak Cliff (Dallas) at play! Ardmore; Dallas Tech at Denison; Sunset (Dallas) at Polytechnic (Fort Also Worth); McKinney at Woodrow Wil-

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Coach Barry Says

"Injuries in the game with Austa high of El Paso last Saturday night affect the Bulldogs seriously in their game with Stanton tomorrow after-

"White, who has done all the kicking, has had a severe charley horse in his kicking leg. So far this week, he has been out to practice every day but has not been in the line up, being unable to even run before next spring rolls arounds. It their own district, but this observ-

will not be in the game at all. Arnett is difficult to name the two. broke one of the small bones in his left foot in the El Paso game and he announced he did not choose to Tom Dennis has taken a team that Saturday night fray in El Paso last and Midland must win in order to will carry the foot in a cast for at run the Shreveport Sports next seaweek, but win present a strong line- maintain the reputation of the team least a week longer. He will be lucky to get back into harness in time to run of the best minds think he will on crutches and will be in uniform. It was announced this morning play against Colorado here on the

"Cy Foster, line captain, who is the ly handicapped. This is the same Colorado comes to Midland on the ankle that kept Cy out of two im- Hap Morse, veteran Steer second More than 150 tickets are avail- seventeeth. The river boys are hard portant games last year and the sacker, as his successor awaits only able at the high school for those to beat this year and may cause the weakness of this ankle is a source of

> Midland is looking forward to "Ham Pinnell, at center, has playing the first home game in the bad charley horse in one leg and new stadium. This is practically the other ankle sprained. Ham will completed. Seating 1,200 and boast- not be able to start the game. He has ing a green carpeted field, there is been shifted to the second team for

"George Booth, herty right tackie

running on the field most of the not be apparent from the side lines day hours since that time and the but they will nevertheless be holdplaying field is beginning to take on ing the Bulldogs back. Most of the injured men on the first team with the exception of Pinnell and Arnett will start the game.

"The greatest handidap lies in to have ready will be lacking.

BARMAIDS STOP DRYS

cause of the prevention of prohibi- er failed to hit if off either with tion in England, according to Count his players or Alamo City fans. vent him from being otherwise."

WANTS COMPANION

at Waco; Tyler at Mexia; Jeff Davis is advertising for a "companion" Houston) at Lufkin; Marshall at husband. The woman does not want Shreveport; Texarkana at Hot to be supported, she says, for Springs Bryan at Beaumont; Breck- has money of her own.

enridge (San Antonio) at Robstown; ----Kerrville at Alamo Heights (San at Corsicana; Malakoff at Forest year's co-champions with Port

TWO MANAGERS ASSURED OF PLACES IN TEXAS LEAGUE; OTHERS MAY BE

the finals.

Associated Press Sports Editor

DALLAS, Oct. 2. (P).—Two Texas found it dangerous not to. The is doubtful more than two mana-"Herschel Arnett, 170 pound guard, gers will retain their posts, and it

Art Phelan got the jump when succeed Frank Snyder at Fort Worth, the latter, in turn, going to the International league.

Jake Atz, whose Dallas Steers finished a strong last on full season conclusion, and the appointment of the official announcement.

Carl Williams has indicated strongly he will turn the Wichita Falls Spudders over to the first applicant. He could have the job, as he is popular both with the fans and club officials, but he is deeply and unalterably opposed to night

There have been so many rumors concerning Dell Pratt that nobody seems to know what the Waco skipper will do with his evenings next year. It has been positively reported that he will manage both San Antonio and Beaumont, also Houston, Dallas and the Jimtown Mudcats. So far as any one actually knows, however, he

will be back at the old post. Dell Baker is regarded as a fixture at Beaumont, at least for anthe fact that these men have not other year. Owner Rube Stuart is been able to put any speed into their said to be well satisfied with the signal practice and other drills and Exporters' showing, realizing, no the perfect precision and timing of doubt, that a manager should not plays that the Bulldogs had hoped be held responsible for a defunct

pitching staff. George Burns is said to have a great sufficiency after a year with the San Antonio Indians. An oper-LONDON. - Barmaids are the ative reports the old Giant outfield-

cilor Joseph Wilson. "The English Only the St. Louis Cardinals know barmaid is a lady," he says, "and the status of Joe Schultz at Housforms a real barrier in this country ton. Schultz did well in his first against prohibition. The Englishman year with the Buffs, keeping them is a decent drinker and his tradi- up in the race all the way, and is tional respect for women will pre- popular. The consensus is the Card bosses will assign him to their Tex-

Most of Texas' Class A high MIDDLETON, N. Y., (UP).-Af- schools have played strong enough opposition already for the critics to port is vastly familiar

"Waco and Corsicana in Central Texas, Ranger and Cisco in the Oil Belt, and Port Arthur in East Texas," is the preliminary verdict. The Breckenridge Buckaroos, last Arthur, lost many of their stars



league pilots already have tossed in Yellowjackets were hit by graduathe sponge, and there will be more tion and should not get further than er, at least, would not bet a cancelled stamp that they don't reach

list largely because the experts have

For two straight years Coach nobody could see with binoculars into the final round, and he might do it again.

Coach Francis Schmidt at T. C. U. believes he has uncovered a successor to Howard Grubbs, brilliant Frog quarterback of '28 and '29, in 'Sheriff' Tiner, a sophomore from

Appearing in the Christians' first three games, Tiner ran the team like a veteran and proved himself about the most accurate passer on the Frog roster.

Leland and Hinton will divide the signal-calling between them this season, but Tiner should be the top candidate in 1931.

Generalissimos of Athletics



on that scorecard for Coach Eddie Collins, we'd probably see something of the plan of battle the Athletics will employ against the St. Louis Cardinals in the world series. Connie, of course, is head of the Philadelphia board of strategists, but Eddie Collins, acting as his chief aid, also knows all about the plans of baseball and will lend his knowledge to the Athletics' cause.

SAVES HIS BROTHER

JACKSON, Minn., (UP). - L ered into a gas filled well to re his brother who was overcome by poisonous fumes, Lawrence Bo managed to take a fast grip on brother before succumbing to fumes himself and both boys saved. Robert, 8, had been sent do into the narrow well to ascertain dynamite charge he had place there had exploded, but slipped hook handled by workmen a was quickly overcome.



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Political Announcements

Subject to action of the gen-

eral election in November.

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For County and District Clerk:

SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE

For Congress, 16th Congressional

For District Judge:

For County Judge:

M. R. HILL

For County Sheriff:

Precinct No. 1

Precinct No. 2

Precinct No. 3

D. L. HUTT

El Paso.

For County Attorney: T. D. KIMBROUGH

(Re-election)

For County Treasurer:

MARY L. QUINN

(Re-election) For Tax Assessor:

NEAL D. STATON

(Re-election)

For District Attorney:

W. R. SMITH

For County Surveyor:

R. T. BUCY

For Constable:

Precinct No. 1

(Re-election)

(Re-election)

How Old Are You?

Am I Fat?-Not Me

Yes! A year ago I had twenty-

two more pounds of fat than I

tive about it-but now I say it is

What did I do? Nothing very

hard, I can assure you-I cut out

pies-candy and all sweets - ate

proud of-anyone can do the same. A North Carolina woman lost 47

pounds in 3 months - a Montana

Mayes-Young and every druggist

woman lost 19 pounds in 4 weeks-

L. M. ESTES

A. C. FRANCIS

(Re-election)

H. G. LEDFORD

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For County Commissioner:

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See Mrs. Claude Ferrell at Grissom-Robertson 176-3p NICELY furnished large apartment

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ROOM for gentleman. On pavement \$15.00 month. Phone 982.W. 176-3p Bedroom and apartment for reat.

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177-3p needed-I was fat-and very sensi-BEDROOM for rent. Phone 811-W. | fcolish for anyone to be overweight. 177-6p

Garage. Utilities furnished.

A HEAT STORY

JOHNSON CITY, Ill.—It was so moderately and every morning behot here recently-well: Six moth- fore breakfast I took one half teaerless baby chicks waddled about the spoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass home of John Hobbs after being of hot water-Never missed a mornhatched by the intense heat. The ing. eggs were hatched, Hobbs says, three I lost fat-gained in energydays after he had placed them in a vigor - charm - and vivaciousness shed where he hoped to keep them and have a shapely figure I am

BIG MYSTERY

PITTSBURGH, (UP). - There are enough difficulties in driving an au- Wisconsin woman 11 pounds in 6 tomobile with four wheels but Pitts- weeks burgh police are looking for a driver clever enough to escape in his wrec'r- in the world sells Kruschen Saltsed car after losing one wheel of his a Bottle that lasts 4 weeks-cests



SAY, BOOTS - I'M YEP! IT WAS A TOUGH SORRY ABOUT BREAK FOR BABE, 700 THAT TEA ROOM AFFAIR! IT WAS A DIRTY TRICK L, KHOM " ZIWWA ---LIKE TH' DICKENS TO ALL RIGHT PUT IT OUER



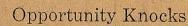
Fair Warning



I KNOW ,



WASH TUBBS







SUDDENLY THEY ARE STARTLED BY THE PROAR OF AN AIRPLANE OVERHEAD.





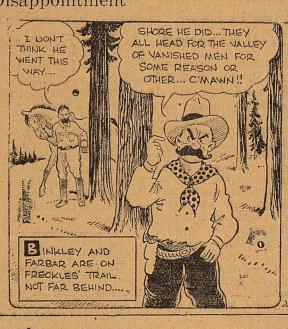
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Uncle Clem's Disappointment

By Blosser







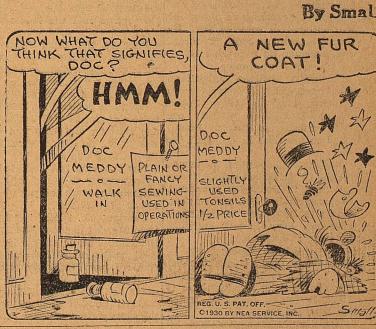


SALESMAN SAM

SAY, KITTY, TELL SAM I'M GOIN' UP TO TH' DOCTOR'S TO SEE OKAYIE, MISTER ABOUT MY WIFE-I'M AFRAID GUZZIE! SHE'S COMIN' DOWN WITH M SOME THING! JE NOW SPRING







OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

C1930 BY NEA SERVICE.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MISTAH MAJAH ; WOULD YOT

NO! IN EGAD, YOU ARE A GENTLEMAN'S VALET AND I CANNOT HAVE YOU SUBJECTED TO THE, PHYSICAL DANGERS OF THE GRIDIRON! I KNOW WHEREOF I SPEAK ... BEING ONE OF ENGLANDS GREATEST RUGBY PLAYERS IN THE 90'S ! IN EVEN WITH MY SKILL, I SUFFERED INJURIES THAT KEPT ME FROM BEING ABLE TO WORK! BLESS THEM!

TEN GOAL

HOOPLE

01930 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF,-

By Ahern OH NO, JASON -- MY WORD,

HAB ANY PERJECTION TO ME PLAYIN' FOOTBALL DIS SEASON WIF A TEAM OB BARBER SHOP BOYS ? WE IS GONNA BE CALLED TH' "ALABAMA THUNDER CLOUDS" ME AH'LL PLAY FULL-BACK AN' DO ALL TH' DISTANCE GALLOPIN'!

AGGIES PLAY THE HUSKERS; COACHES RENEW HOSTILITY

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Out. 2.—Thirty Texas Aggie gridiron warriors and their coaches, backed by 60 pieces of the A. & M. band and about 300 fans from the Southwest, will entrain Thursday afternoon for Lincoln where the Aggies will meet the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers in an intersectional gridiron classic at the Cornhusker stadium Saturday.

The meeting will mark the renewal of gridiron rivalry between two coaches whose teams until last year had been meeting every fall for five years, Madison Bell, head coach of the Aggies and former coach of the T. C. U. Horned Frogs, and Dana X. Bible, Nebraska mentor who until last year was coach of the Texas Aggies. It was while Bell was mentor of the Horned Frogs and Bible of the Aggies that the coacning feud began, and though Bible in that time produced two championship teams, his gridsters were able to score only one victory over the

The lone Aggie victory came in 1924, the year of the first meeting of the two coaches, when T. C. U. was trounced, 28-0, and in the four succeeding years the best the Biblemen could do was to play a pair of tie games with the Frogs. The Frogs won two games, in 1925, 3-0, and in 1928, 6-0, while the two tied contests were in 1926, 13-13, and 1927, 0-0. The conference championships were won by A. & M. in 1925 and 1927. It will be interesting to note whether the "jinx" which Bell was formerly said to hold over Bible will remain in force with both coaches in new locations.

Baseball--

(Continued from page 1)

Two runs, two hits, no errors. Fifth Inning

Cardinals: Lindsey singled to right center. Douhit popped to Cochrane. Haas made a running catch of Adams' short fly. Frisch popped to Dykes. No runs, one hit

Athletics: Simmons lifted to Douhit. Foxx was out, Gelbert to Bottomley. Miller lined to Douhit, who hole started filling with oil at the over Ft. Worth at 9:30 and headed fell after catching the ball but held rate of about 900 feet per hour. for Oklahoma City, the next schedon. No runs, no hits.

Sixth Inning Cardinals: Bottomley hit a short fly to Bishop. Hafey was out, Dykes to Foxx. Watking rolled out, Foxx

to Earnshaw. No runs, no hits. Athletics: Haas was called out on difference between commercial prostrikes. Boley fouled to Bottomley. duction and failure. Some oil men Earnshaw was delayed in coming to bat while he put on a shoe he had 200 barrels with the oil increase. removed to examine an injury he One report said the hole may be had suffered in covering first. He limped to the plate. Earnshaw struck out, swinging. No runs, no hits.

Seventh Inning Cardinals: Mancuso walked on four pitched balls. Gelbert forced Mancuso, Foxx to Poley. Frisch batted for Lindsey, striking out while swinging at curves. Douhit skied to Simmons in deep left. No

Athletics: Johnson took the mound for the Cards. Bishop walked. Dykes sacrificed to Bottomley unassisted. Cochrane strolled. Simmons was out. Frisch to Bottomley. Both runners advanced. Foxx fanned, swinging. No runs, no hits.

Eighth Inning Cardinals: Adams singled to right. Frisch lined to Dykes and Adams was doubled with a quick throw to Foxx. Bottomley fouled to Dykes. No runs, one hit.

Athletics: Miller shifted. Haas hit a short fly to Gelbert. Boley flied to Hafey. No runs, no hits. Ninth Inning

Cardinals: Hafey was out, Boley to Foxx. Watkins struck out, swinging. Mancuso also struck out, swing ing. No runs, no hits.

Two Bodies Found Near Liquor Still

VALMEYER, Ill., Oct. 2. (A) -The bodies of Peter McTigue, cuckoo gangster of St. Louis, and William Boody, former business agent of the East St. Louis Plumbers' union were found near here today. The men who were slain apparently by rivals near a whisky still near here, were found by Monroe county au-

Russell Is Winner Georgia Nomination

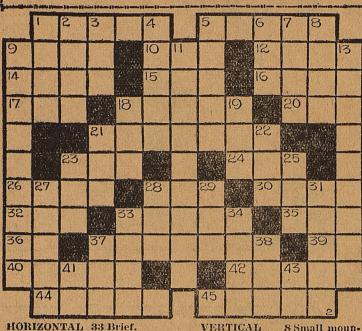
ATLANTA, Oct. 2. (A)-Richard Russell Junior today is democratic gubernatorial nominee as a result of the landslide in yesterday's runoff primary. The nomination is tantamount to election.

Russell is a 32 year old bachelor and speaker of the house of rep.e-

NEW WARNING SYSTEM

BIG SPRING, Oct. 2.-An automatic system to control traffic in the business district when a fire alarm is sounded has been installed. The new system will turn on the amber warning light on all downtown electric traffic signals as the alarm is sounded. The amber light will halt traffic for a period of two and three-quarter minutes, according to V. R. Smitham, city man-

River Questions



HORIZONTAL 33 Brief. 1 Into what sea 35 Golf device. does the 36 Pronoun.

Danube flow? 37 To encourage. 5 Into what sea 39 Variant of Rhine flow? 40 Coat of mail. 9 Deportment. 42 Suspicious.

10 Striped cloth, 44 Insulated. 12 Melody. 45 Grass plots. 14 Thought. 15 Obese. 16 To relate. 17 Tennis fence.

18 Pertaining 20 Measure. 21 European 23 Because. 24 Male cat. 26 Cry of an owl 28 Wine vessel.

W. T. Ford.

may be carried deeper.

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in the test at 4,287 feet early last

Sunday morning and may mean the

estimate the well capable of 150 to

Prior to the head Wednesday

afternoon Fuhrman No. 1 Ford had

day morning and 1,000 feet of oil

he increase was reached.

struck at 4.287 feet.

Hillsboro Boy

north of here last night.

The Long Life Battery

YOU GET

EVER-READY

AUTO SERVICE

Midland, Texas

Phones

fore the burning.

30 Footway.

4 Bantu of

seaport. South Africa. 13 Branch of the 5 Native. Ohio river. 6 Rodent 18 Distant. 7 Elm. 19 To soak flax. 21 Witticism. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 22 Peak. 23 Enemy. 25 Door rug.

27 Apparent. 28 Exclamation. 29 Skill. 31 Drops of eye 33 Withered. 34 Tissue. 37 To leap.

tain.

D Heroine of

11 Maryland

"Hiawatha."

No Change in New French Flyers Head Oil Well Reported For Kansas City

Scouts were still at the southern Andrews county oil sensation short- lahoma City at 11:15 this morning. ly after noon today, and no change | They planned to take off for Kan- here Nov. 6, J. J. Carroll, the presihad been reported since striking the sas City this afternoon. second oil strata yesterday in the

Fuhrman Petroleum Corporation No. SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 2. (A)-Die: An increase in oil from 4,375-79 French trans-Atlantic flyers on an feet resulted in two small heads American goodwill tour, took off at Wednesday afternoon and then the 7:23 this morning, dipped their plane Drilling was continued to 4,382 and uled stop.

Friday Afternoon

are urged to attend a picnic on the early rally. lawn of the church Friday even ng, beginning at 6:30, it was announced this morning by Claude O. Crane, outgoing Sunday school superinten-

made one flow estimated at 10 barrels after being shut in for three Operators swabbed the hole to the the year by the church and Sunday Frank Bolt, who was an old time: of pottom of pipe at 4,163 feet Wednes-

38 Recent.

The French flyers landed at Ok-

donne Coste and Maurice Bellonte

The reported increase was the Baptist Picnic on

FROGS DEDICATE **NEW STADIUM ON**

FORT WORTH, Oct. 2.—Oct. 11 1924, the Horned Frog eleven of Texas Christian university dedicated a new playing field, now known as Clark field. The dedicatory evercises consisted chiefly of a 17-to-10 victory over Oklahoma A. & M.

OLD ANNIVERSARY

Oct. 11, 1930, the Frogs will dedicate their new \$350,000 stadium. The coincidence in the date and the fact that the opponents again come from out of the state, from the north, has given Christian supporters a "hunch" that the dedication will again be celebrated with a victory over Arkansas.

T. C. U. played for the last time on old Clark Field against Austin College Saturday, gaining a 33-tovictory. During the six years in which the field has been in use, th Frogs have won 23 games, lost 7 and tied 3 in a total of 33 played on the home gridiron. The Purple has scored a total of 522 points on Clark Field, while opponents have rolled

T. C. U. has met fourteen colleges M., Texas University, Daniel Baker, Eastland grand jury today East Texas teachers, Texas Tech, Baylor university, Southern Methodist, Rice, North Texas teachers Oklahoma A. & M., University of Arkansas, Simmons, Centenary and Abilene Christian college.

Darrow to Fight Prohibition in Tex.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 2. (A)--Proibition will be attacked by Clarence Darrow, the celebrated lawyer and liberal, and defended by Dr. Clarence True Wilson, secretary of the Methodist Board of Temperance and Public Morals, in a debate under auspices of the Open Forum dent, has announced.

Market Report

NEW YORK - Cotton market broke \$1 bale from days highs around noon today when heavy hedge selling and Wall street liquidation poured into ring and wiped out early gains of 5 to 6 points.

With technical position of market weakened by recent covering operations prices receded readily before Members of the Baptist church this pressure and support was limitand Sunday school, and all prospec-, ed. Covering professionals and tive members of either organization, southern brokers had brought about

CALLED TO ARIZONA

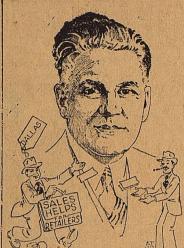
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Roberts and daughter, Mrs. Bird Lord, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark McGee left this af-The social event is planned to be ternoon for Tuscon, Ariz., to attend e of the outstanding programs of the funeral of Mrs. Robert's father, this county



OUR GANG COMEDY "PUPS IS PUPS" All Talking "MOVIETONE NEWS"

BARGAIN MATINEES 1:00 to 5:00 P. M. 35c and 10c any seat. Nights and Sundays, Adults 50c, Children 10c, Balcony 35c & 10c

Spoke Wednesday



Alfonso Johnson, noted business lecturer who was brought to Midland under the auspices of the

chamber of commerce for a lecture last night in the ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer. A big erowd heard him.

AGENT NOT BILLED

EASTLAND. Oct. 2. (A) - John and universities in home games Hamilton, federal prohibition agent, during the six years of play on charged with fatally shooting Virgil Clark field. They are: Texas A. & Day at Cisco, was not billed by the

Business Expert

Speaks at Rotary eds, advertising communities to visitors and putting personality into

His talk was somewhat general, he having dealt more specifically with night, but his audience received an inspiration which made the address exceptionally valuable.

Programs are being worked out for the present quarter of Rotary work along vocational service and ousiness ethics lines, and Rotarians declared that Johnson's speech was an excellent beginning for such

The speaker was introduced by George D. McCormick, Brief talks were made by A. Harry Anderson, John Bonner and W. I. Pratt.

HUGE PAYROLL HAUL

three others and escaped with a of the state laws bets are to made \$106,000 sanitary department payrol!. | sub-rosa.

At Lions' Lunch By HARRY L. HAIGHT

Speaking to an audience of 45 , The Lions program Wednesday son, business expert representing the his guest Alfonso Johnson who is Third street, the new quarters proan interesting discourse at noon to- las chamber of commerce. Mr. ters, consisting of three large rooms, day on declines and rises of busi- Johnson gave an economic talk to opening on East Third street and ness, successful merchandising meth- the club which was instructive, edu- into the lobby of the hotel. cational and interesting, Mr. John son expressed the consensus of opinion of the business people of his sec tion that the present period of business depression is nearing the end York curb exchange today suspended and that the entire country is on its from regular membership Piperno & salesmanship and merchandising in and that the entire country is on its from regular membership Piperno & a talk at an open meeting last way to prosperity. He urged the ne- | Co. for failure to meet engagements. cessity of creating a reserve during the time of prosperity to take care of business depressions such as we would make the wall of a small have just gone through. He compar- bungalow are forecast in the aned the present time to those of Jo- nouncement of a new building periods of so called depressions have college. moved in cycles and have come to

us about every seven years. Lion John B. Thomas issued a challenge to the best player of tennis in the Rotary Club for a contest in a three set match. This con-BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 2. (A)—A Rotary Club the result will be watch- of Liberty in the San Francisco harbandit gang today attacked a pay ed with interest. A substantial prize bor. (4) A tire, instead of a life pre-

C OF C MOVES

BIG SPRING, Oct. 2.- The Big! Spring chamber of commerce has Rotarians and guests, Alfonso John-son, business expert representing the was brought to the club by moved its location to the newly com-paul T. Vickers who had as pleted Settles hotel located on East. Dallas chamber of commerce, gave a special representative of the Dal- vide larger and more spacious quar-

SUSPEND EXCHANGE MEMBER

New York, Oct. 2. (A)-The New

Bricks so big that one of them eph and pointed out that these material at Pennsylvania State

Errorgrams

CORRECTIONS

(1) A portion of the upper rails test will be held in the near future. just to the right of the girl at the The challenge was directed toward right, is missing. (2) "Golden Gate" Art Jury who was formerly the merely refers to the entrance to the champeen of the State of Ohio. Jury San Francisco harbor, there being no being the best tennis player in the actual gate. (3) There is no Statue car, killed the paymaster, wounded is offered to the winner. In violation server, is hanging to the rail of the ship. (5) The scrambled word is TOUCHDOWN

BIG ACORN STORES COMBINED \$150,000 MERCHANDISE AT YOUR

Stovall Bankrupt Sales Co. Buys Entire Acorn Chain at 20 cents on the dollar

Creditors demanded a settlement and Irving Trust Co. of New York City, receiver, sell 27 stores to Stovall Bankrupt Sales Co. of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

IMPORTANT! NOTICE!

Folks, we own these stocks so cheap we can sell them at 25c on the dollar. The Irving Trust Co. has been selling goods cheap but you will think when you come to this Sale Friday that we are giving merchandise away. Prices absolutely cut to pieces. Our price will be your price.

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, OCT. 3

9 a.m.

We do not operate regular stores, so if you want this merchandise, come and get it at your own price. Don't wait. If you do it will be too late. The selling will be fast and furious. Below we quote you just a few prices.

BIG STOCKS COMBINED

The Stovall Bankrupt Sales Co. buys the Harrington Department store of Carthage, Mo., from the U. S. Bankrupt Court and shipped half of this stock to Midland for this big Bargain Carnival. Mr. Young wants this building in 30 days, so the selling will be fast.

STORE CLOSED **FRIDAY**

FOLKS-We will be closed all day Thursday making this stock so cheap you will need a transfer wagon to take home what you buy. Come early Friday morning and stay all day.

Garza Sheeting

9-4 Bleach or brown Sheeting, about 10 bolts. We own these goods so you can buy while it lasts, yard-

Rayon Hosiery

Most stores sell this Hosiery for 75c. Do not confuse with cheap fibre-

25c

Men's Handkerchiefs

Large size, worth 5c. About 50 dozen will sell for-

Men's Socks Yes, this sale is sure-

ly different. You never have been offered bargains like these before. Nice smooth heel and toe, in fact, real work sox. Bankrupt Sale price, pair.

5c

Ladies' Silk Hose

75c value, all silk about 300 pairs will go on sale Saturday morning when the store opens, the pair

15c

9-4 Bleached or Unbleached Sheeting

Only, yard-

25c

EXTRA SPECIAL

50 packages worth up to \$5.00. You must be here. Per Package-

2c

EXTRA SPECIAL FRIDAY AT 9:00 A. M.

50 Dress Patterns, about 3 yards to the pattern. We will sell as long as they last for,

15c

EXTRA SPECIAL

FRIDAY AT 9:00 A. M. We have about 200 men's collar attached Broadcloth Shirts, white, tan and blue.

Values up to \$2.00—

EXTRA SPECIAL

On Our Opening Morning FRIDAY AT 9:00 A. M.

We will sell while they last 1000 Turkish Towels, size 19x40, double thread and a regular 25c value. Folks, this is a real sale, Each-

AGAIN WE CALL FOR EXTRA HELP

Experienced people will be given preference, but if you can wrap packages and give merchandise

away, apply to-STOVALL SALES COMPANY

Bleached Domestic

20 Bolts nice quality domestic, worth 15c per yard. We bought these stores cheap and here is your chance to save, the

yard— 5c

> Men's Silk Sox

50 dozen, sold for 35c per pair. Out they go at, pair—

15c

Outing Flannel

1,000 yards best made -27 in. wide. Bankrupt price, yard-

10c

10c Hope

Spool Cotton

O. N. T.

Want to clear up this

counter. White, black

and silk, the spool-

2c

Fast Color

Prints

150 bolts, fast color

prints. Sold by all

merchants at 20e

yard. While it lasts,

yard-

Domestic Best made-soft, free from starch, worth 18c. Bankrupt price,

Bleach

10c

Stovall Bankrupt Sales Co.

SELLING 10 ACORN STORES, ALSO HARRINGTON DEPT. STORE OF CARTHAGE, MO.

IN ACORN STORE LOCATION

MIDLAND, TEXAS