

The Weather  
WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, probable local rains in north and east tonight and Wednesday.

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

THE DAILY REPORTER (Consolidated March 10, 1929) THE DAILY TELEGRAM  
MIDLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCT. 21, 1930

The "intellectual" is not only half-educated but is usually most egotistic.—William Armstrong Fairburn.

VOLUME II.

Number 194

# GERMAN MINE BLAST KILLS 100

## Machine Gun Suspects May Be Dallas Daylight Bandits

### NEGRO SAW TRIO PASS IN SEDAN

Victims of Slugging Improved Today, Reports Say

FT. WORTH, Oct. 21. (UP)—Three men with a machine gun seen in Ft. Worth Monday may be the trio who slugged Dallas men in a daylight robbery, police believed today. A negro employed at the railroad shops noticed three men with a machine gun going west in a large sedan about two hours after the stickup in Dallas.

### Victims Are Better

DALLAS, Oct. 21. (UP)—The trail of four bandits, who staged a daring daylight hi-jacking, which netted near \$16,000 as hundreds of persons looked on, apparently obliterated today.

As they widened the scope of their search, police admitted no definite prospects apprehending the bandits in sight.

B. W. Moore and a police escort were out of danger from wounds received when they were slugged by the bandits.

### FEDERALS CLAIM REBELS REPULSED ON NORTH FRONT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (AP)—The Brazilian embassy here today said that the Brazilian rebel activities had decreased since the rebel's attack on Itarare had been reported repulsed.

Brazilian rebels and federals from respective Brazilian headquarters continued issuing conflicting statements regarding their successes.

### Turkeys and All Fixin's Are Cheaper

Turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas may even be cheaper this year than they were for the same period last season, produce dealers say. Also, items that make up the trimmings may cost less.

Last year it was as cheap to eat turkey as it was to dine on chicken. Turkey prices ranged from 17 to 23 cents on foot and 22 to 28 dressed.

Local dealers are expecting New York, Bostonians, Chicagoans and Philadelphians, reputed to be the biggest turkey eaters in the country, to refuse to pay anything like 40 and 50 cents a pound for their birds this year, and such refusal will result in the local markets being turkey flooded. However, there are some who believe turkey meat will be higher.

It is roughly estimated there are some 6000 turkeys in the valley, about the same number as last year.

Chicken at this time is cheaper than it was last year. The increased production is blamed.

At present, practically all vegetables, including tomatoes, are lower than this time last year, and the prices are expected to hold for the holiday season.

Cranberries, which have been on the market three weeks, are 2 1/2 cents cheaper this month than the same 1929 month.

Celery is 25 per cent cheaper. Almonds are 40 per cent lower, while walnuts are 5 per cent higher, because of a short crop. No guess is made on pecans, because they are just coming on the market. Chances are they will keep pace with the general lower trend.

There aren't as many potatoes this year, which accounts for the higher price. Grapefruit selling around \$9 a box last year, is now going for about \$5 and \$6. Apples and grapes are about the same, but bananas are cheaper, the wholesale price being about \$3.50, as against \$5.50 and \$6 last year.

### No Verdict in Case of Freeman Intoxication

An Abilene 42nd district court jury deliberating the fate of D. W. Freeman, Midland junk dealer, tried Monday before Judge M. S. Long, on a charge of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated, retired Monday night at 10:15 without reaching a verdict, according to The Abilene News.

The trial was the second which Freeman has faced in Abilene within a week on charges growing out of a motorcycle-truck accident near Tye, May 26, 1929, in which W. W. Hudson of Abilene, 21-year-old son of Dr. Lydia P. Hudson was fatally injured.

Tried last Wednesday on a charge

of failure to stop and render aid after an automobile collision, Freeman was convicted and assessed four years in the penitentiary.

The only defense witness placed on the stand yesterday, Freeman on cross examination by J. R. Black, district attorney, denied any knowledge of an accident en route from Sweetwater to Abilene and testified that he "hadn't had any liquor at all" on a trip from Midland to Abilene.

He said he left Midland about 4:30 p. m. and drove his truck to Big Spring. There T. A. Richardson, who was with him, took the wheel, he said. At Sweetwater he

relieved Richardson, he said. Heard No Crash Somewhere between Merkel and Abilene he said he saw two lights ahead of him, one on the right and one on the left hand side of the road. He said he pulled toward the center of the highway and passed between the lights. Questioned by Attorney Black he said he heard no crash or "side swiping" and was not aware of striking any vehicle. On cross examination, Freeman admitted he was convicted in Howard county in 1925 on a charge of selling Jamaica ginger. In his charge to the jury Judge Long asked (See NO VERDICT page 6)

### 'Bugs' Moran, Gangster, Is Jailed in Illinois

#### PRIESTS, NUNS ABDUCTED; REDS HOLDING THEM

SHANGHAI, October 21. (AP)—Shanghai headquarters of the Italian Lazarist Catholic mission today received reports that outlaws who ransacked Kian, Central Kiangsi province, had abducted several Catholic priests and 10 nuns, murdering two Chinese Catholic priests. Those abducted were Italian, French and Chinese.

Bishop Mignani of the Lazarist mission was among those captured. It is reported that one bishop and one priest were released to try to arrange ransom. Reds are holding the others as hostages.

### Bus Headquarters Moves From Here

BIG SPRING, Oct. 21.—Division headquarters of the Cotton Belt lines, a motor bus concern handling interstate passenger traffic between St. Louis and Los Angeles are being moved to Big Spring according to C. S. Spellings, regional passenger agent.

This line operates a schedule both east and west daily. The line was formerly located at Midland.

### Hotel Manager Returns to City

Arthur G. Jury, manager of Hotel Scharbauer, returned late Monday from a two weeks trip to San Antonio and the Rio Grande valley. In San Antonio, he attended the conventions of the state and national hotel men's associations and was elected a director in the state body. The remainder of his vacation trip was spent at his citrus farm near McAllen.

### 15 Counties Gin 40,000 Bales

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (AP)—Fifteen Texas counties had ginned more than 40,000 bales of cotton each prior to October 1, preliminary figures announced by the department of commerce disclosed.

The figures did not include linters and counted round as half bales. The total for the state was 2,584,853 bales compared with 2,128,587 bales the same date last year.

The counties with the largest gin-ning were Bell, 45,553 bales; Collin, 50,662; DeWitt, 41,710; Ellis, 44,601; Falls, 50,825; Fort Bend, 56,076; Hunt, 44,314; Karnes, 63,683; McLennan, 42,318; Milam, 43,214; Navarro, 51,118; Neuces, 146,497; San Patricio, 53,492; Wharton, 63,875; and Williamson, 81,225. All except Ellis, McLennan, Navarro and San Patricio counties showed increases over the corresponding date in 1929.

### PREPARE FOR RALLY

Final preparations for troop 52's part in the boy scout rally tomorrow will be made tonight at a meeting of the scouts at the First Christian church at 6:30, according to Assistant Scoutmaster Buster Howard. Members of the troop are required to attend.

### OIL SHOWING IS ENCOUNTERED AT ODESSA OIL TEST

Encounter of a small show of oil in the Folbre and Evans No. 1 Hendricks, three miles south of Odessa, was reported here late Monday from a depth of 4,470-75 feet. This test, formerly known as the Davis et al. No. 1 Hendricks, is located on section 46, block 42, township 2-south, T. and P. railway survey, Ector county.

Elevation at the test is 2,875. The salt was topped at 1,640 and a slight lime break was found at 4,447. No report was received at press time on further progress at the operation.

### But, Edward, We Can't Understand

A letter from Eduardo Navarro, Sevilla, Spain, was received Monday afternoon by The Reporter-Telegram.

He inclosed stamps that had just been put into circulation in Sevilla, and wrote as follows:

"I have the honor to inform you herewith that I have been appointed for the press service in connection with the issue of the new Columbus postage stamps, in commemoration of the discovery of America.

"The stamps have been put in circulation today, in Sevilla.

"I believe the readers of your periodical would appreciate the news I am sending."

But Navarro forget to send his news in English, addressing the newspaper in German.

So what he wrote is still a mystery.

### TP Shops Close At Marshall

MARSHALL, October 21. (UP)—The Texas and Pacific railroad shops closed today and will remain so until November 3, a bulletin on the doors advised. No reason for the action was recited and officials were reticent to discuss the matter. The shops recently declared a week's vacation for all employes.

### New Mexico Towns Threaten to Do Something About New Air Mail Line

By WILLIAM W. CHANCE, United Press Aviation Editor.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (UP)—Two small New Mexico towns, Lordsburg and Deming, threatened today to disrupt the entire government machinery responsible for laying out the nation's airways—and all because they were not placed on the proposed new southern transcontinental air mail route.

### Hundreds Homeless in North As Wintry Blasts Continue

DALLAS, Oct. 21. (AP)—With Texas mostly cloudy, warmer weather struck some portions today. Spotted weather continued nationally, with snows and killing frosts at Richmond, and the Virginia mountains in the first cold blast there.

Hundreds of homeless men shivered in New York's bowery. City flop houses were unable to shelter the homeless. Makeshift quarters were given aboard the municipal steamboat in East river after the flop houses were filled.

The Pennsylvania to New York rural area was emerging from a week-end of snowfall. Highways were being cleared and damage repaired.

Premature winter retained a chilly grasp from the Rockies to Tennessee, Montana, however, reporting slowly rising temperatures.

### PALESTINE MAN DIES TODAY FROM BLAST IN OFFICE

PALESTINE, Oct. 21. (AP)—Claude Hall, 28, died here today from injuries received in a mystery explosion wrecking two stores here yesterday. Hall's injuries were originally thought minor.

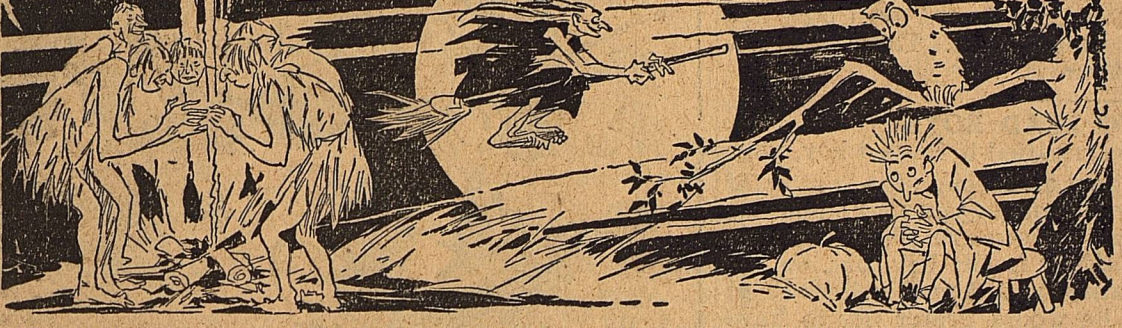
M. A. Moser, insurance man, and his daughter, Marie Moser, who were also injured, are recovering.

### Big Spring Man Is Hurt in Explosion

BIG SPRING, Oct. 21.—Bill Olsen high school janitor narrowly escaped death or serious injury when an explosion in the boiler located in the basement of the high school building and a door knocked off its hinges. The boiler was badly damaged, the rear end being blown out, school officials said.

The building was without heat today due to the explosion. The explosion occurred when Olsen attempted to light the burners. There was apparently an accumulation of gas.

Olsen was burned about the face and hands and the door of the boiler barely missed his head.



The goblins will get you if you don't watch out!

But you needn't expect the morning after Halloween to find your divan perched on the top of your sedan or to break your heads stumbling over taut wires while chasing a group of miscreants up to mischief around your premises.

So said Lee Haynes, chief of police, when asked by The Reporter-Telegram whether the city would employ extra officers to protect property that night.

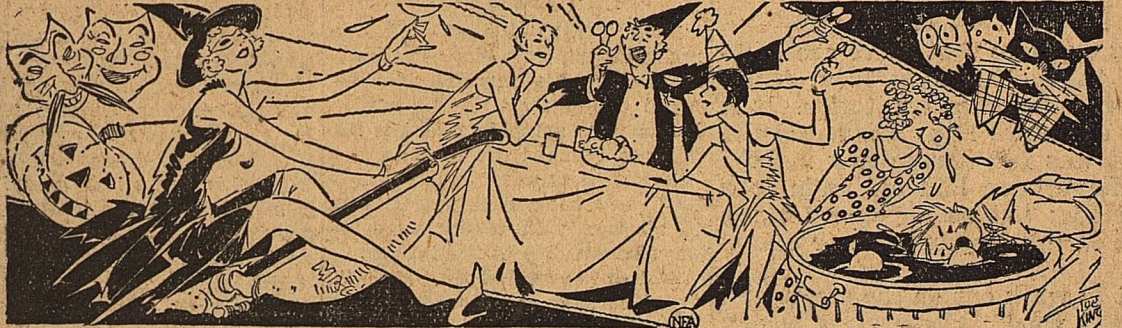
"In the past it has been observed here that few Halloween pranks were attended by property losses," the chief said. "Halloween is pretty much the same country over. There are certain to be pranks, mischief-making and other harmless actions; but we have no street car tracks to grease, and few windows have been soaped in the past. Past observation of the

orderliness of the night has caused no effort to be made by the city to guard against those who enjoy the night. Of course, a sharp look-out will be kept by regular officers."

El Paso will keep two extra patrol cars on the streets of that city during Halloween night, press dispatches say. Other cities and towns in West Texas are employing extra officers for the night.

Several Halloween social functions will be announced this and next week. Arrangements towards giving a dance in the ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer were being made today and a dance or other social function will probably be given at a country club, it was said by members. In addition, a gala time will be had by hundreds on the streets.

"But no extra officers," the chief said.



### Two Baseball Officials Out Next Season

SAN ANTONIO, October 21. (AP)—President H. H. Hammond of the local Texas league baseball team today announced that George Burns would not return as manager. His successor has not been named.

PORT WORTH, October 21. (AP)—Robert C. (Bobbie) Stow, business manager of the Fort Worth, Texas league, Panthers, announced his resignation today. Successor to his position has not been named.

### Family Slain by Wisconsin Father

WASHBURN, Wis., Oct. 21. (AP)—A family of six was wiped out today when George Forseth, assistant postmaster for many years, killed his wife and four children with a hammer, then cut his own throat, at his home here.

### 'Red' Flies Over; Oil Plane Coming

Dale "Red" Jackson flew over Sloan field Monday but did not land.

A Phillips Petroleum corporation plane is expected to land four officials this afternoon, Harold Becher, field manager, said. Art Mills, pilot, wired he was taking off from Bartlesville, Okla.

### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Some letter writers use such long words that you have to go to lengths to read them.

### Twenty-eight Beef Calf Winners Given

Names of 28 farm club boys selected to receive award of choice baby beef calves given by the Texas and Pacific railroad to champion boy beef raisers in 28 of the 42 counties traversed by their lines in Texas were announced by N. T. Payne, State Boy Club Agent in the A. & M. college extension service at the State fair. The calves will be fed out on home farms of the boys this winter under county agent supervision for spring livestock shows. Frank Wendt, Midland county farm agent, supplied The Reporter-Telegram with the names.

The winners are: Harold Daniel, Simms, Bowie county; Homer Rainey, Bloomburg, Cass county; Sanders Alsbaugh, Arlington, Dallas county; Walter Cockrell, Roanoke, Denton county; Henry Turney, Dublin, Erath county; Prentice Dunn, Corban, Eastland county; John T. Snodgrass, Ivanhoe, Fannin county; Fred and Frank Kemp (twins), McCauley, Fisher county; J. R. Hackworth, Sadler, Grayson county; Billie Burton, Longview, Gregg county; Hubert Hayworth, Big Spring, Howard county; Howard Wilcox, James, Harrison county; Harry Tinsley, Hamlin, Jones county; Eugene Kiser, Kaufman, Kaufman county; Joe Thompson, Chiocta, Lamar county; Earnest Griffith, Lorain, Mitchell county; Jack Prothro, Midland, Midland county; Marshall Coalston, Garner, Parker county; H. Humphries, Boxelder, Red River county; Robert Gorman, Point, Rains county; Ina Klutts, Talpa, Runtels county; Ray Taylor, Caddo, Stephens county; J. E. Jackson, Tyler, Smith county; (See CALF WINNERS page 6)

### LODGE TO MEET

The Keystone chapter, Lodge 172, will meet at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to confer chapter and council degrees upon three candidates, according to the secretary.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the firm.

### LESSON FROM A GREAT MOVIE

Never was a greater sermon against war preached than in the talking picture "All Quiet on the Western Front", depicted on the screen of a local theatre this week. The book by the same name, from which the moving picture was made, has broken all sales records and the picture is being accorded with record breaking houses all over the country. This is a good sign. People who see this picture, even if they did not see action at the front during the world war, go away with an aversion to fighting between nations, when young men and even boys are sent up for slaughter like so many ants. There is a tremendous lesson in this great movie.

### LEARNING TO LEAD BOYS

Would you, as a man, be satisfied to have a boy, your own boy for instance, follow you all through the routine of your day's work, hear every statement you make and see everything you do? Of course there are plenty of men who could do that with all safety to the boy, but, on the other hand, many a comparatively good man suffers those lapses of conduct in which he would prefer not to have boys, especially his boy, around.

This conduct is sometimes noticeable on the golf course. Men who do very little swearing sometimes give vent to oaths when playing golf, and the caddy is usually there to hear it. Other men who swear habitually have learned to control their speech in the presence of boys.

At any rate, the average man, although he would like to be a leader for the boys, needs some special training for the job. There will be held here this week another of those constructive Boy Scout leadership training schools, beginning Thursday night. These schools are not to teach men not to swear, but they will point out some things the average man hasn't thought of in connection with leadership among boys.

Whether you intend to be a scoutmaster or not, you will get a lot from attending the training school.

### MIDLAND AND UNEMPLOYMENT

Although labor officials estimate that there are 150,000,000 men out of work in the world today, local conditions are good in comparison with other territories. It is true that men of a number of trades have not found the demand for their labor that was felt here a few months ago, and men and women have been laid off from jobs they had held for long periods; but as a general thing Midland has been fortunate in the employment or unemployment situation.

Even now, it is difficult to walk out on the street and find a man for a job of yard work. Housewives report extreme difficulty in securing maids for household work. Apparently there is a demand for some classes of labor in this city which is not readily filled.

Cotton picking is under way, accounting somewhat for the employment situation of workers, it is true. But on the whole Midland has not suffered materially from the unemployment situation. This is just another reason why Midland people have every reason to feel optimistic in the face of what is regarded over the country as a period of depression.

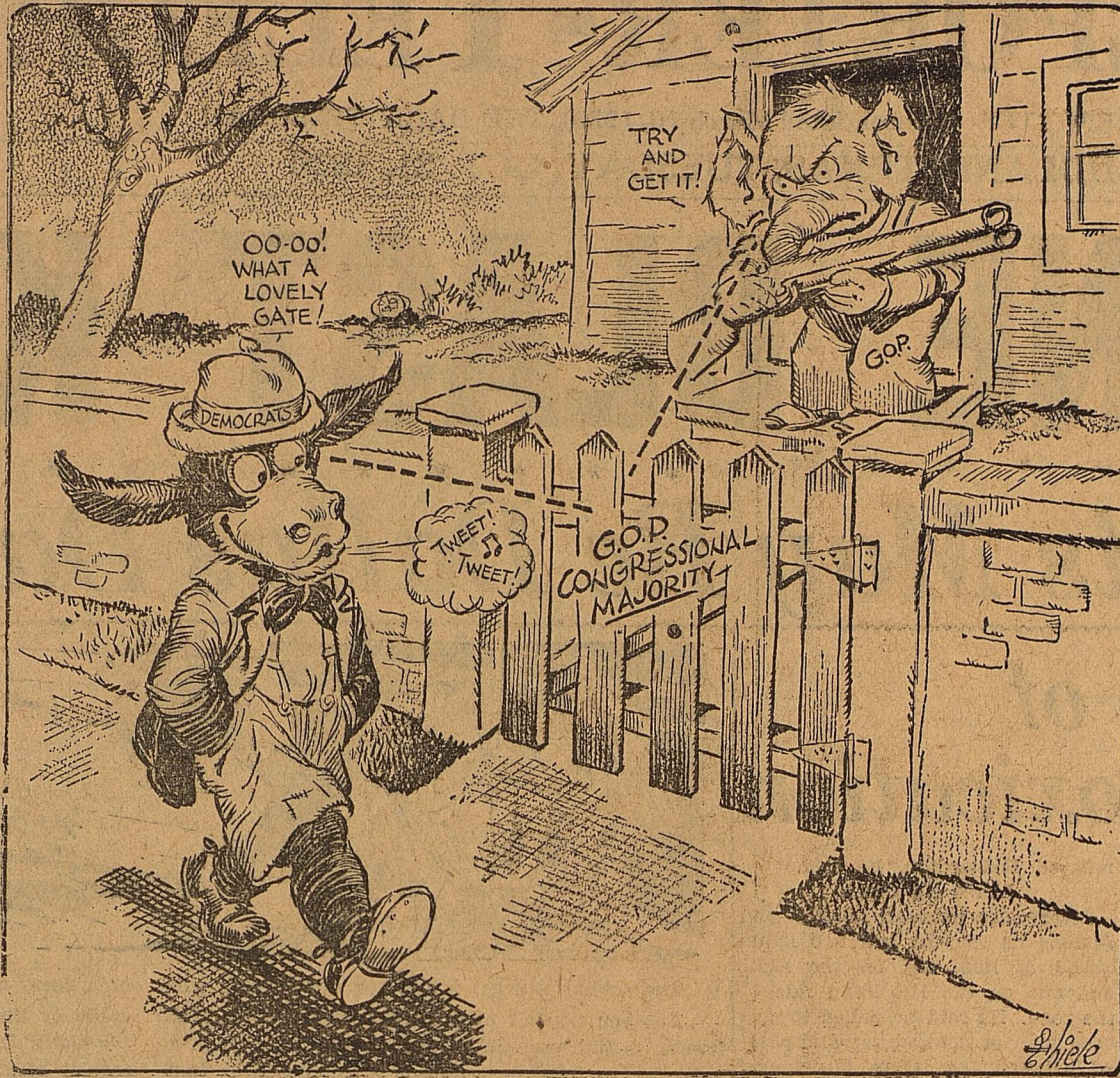
### ONE-ROOM SCHOOLS

A recent report shows that in 1918 there were 195,387 one-room schools in the United States, and that in 1928 this number had dwindled to 153,306.

Increased transportation facilities and good roads have largely made this possible as schools now can be located farther apart and take in such a number of pupils as to permit division into various classrooms of much larger schools.

It is a gratifying sign to see gradually passing away the old system of corraling pupils of all grades into one room with one teacher, over-worked, as she is compelled to give a fraction of her teaching time to each grade while the other pupils look on and are confused by the multiplicity of instruction.

### Two Minds With But a Single Thought!



## Diamond Made Many Sworn Enemies During Desperate Climb to Power

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the last of a series of three articles on the rise and fall of Jack "Legs" Diamond, notorious New York gangster.

By GENE COHN, NEA Service Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—When a racketeer gets into the "big time," a chart of his ramified interests would closely resemble the myriad branches of a family tree. His life becomes even as the subterranean honeycombs of underground Chinatown: one dank, dark lane leading to another, with mysterious doorways known only to the initiate.

And so it was that the Jack who would be King soon found, even as Kings have found, that circumstances and necessities demanded expansion in gangdom, as in kingdoms, breeds war. And war it was—a life for a life, and two lives if possible! It was inevitable that Jack "Legs" Diamond must wear, with his assumed regal robes, a suspicion of a "killer."

What, then, to make of this tenuous young man who, though already stricken with tuberculosis, was able to defy the laws of nature and science when his frail frame was perforated for a second time with enemy bullets, and who struggled on for days in the face of seemingly fatal wounds?

**Played "Robin Hood"**

Up in his Catskill Mountain hide-away he was a racketeer Robin Hood—the fellow who, even though he robbed others, helped the poor. Around Acra, a tiny hamlet in the midst of rolling hills, they told of how he built roofs for the poor and took children to the store and sent them home loaded with candy. They claimed that, with the good priest of his church spurning "ill-gotten" money, Diamond arranged that the money would seem to come from other sources.

This mountain retreat, like the strongholds of robber barons of another day, served both as a residence

and a hide-away for fellows menaced by alien guns. Perhaps it was even more than that—for the beer racket had gone right up the Hudson River to Albany, with quaint, historic towns as depots. Anything "this side" of the Hudson was accepted as Diamond territory. There were other larger beer kingdoms in New Jersey and Brooklyn.

Diamond bore the reputation of a racketeer who tried to "muscle in" on the other fellow's grounds. The beer racket was but one of which his name had been linked. The drug trade, the hotel business, a place in one or more night clubs, an interest in the recently popular "kidnapping ransom" racket were other alleged activities. Surely he appeared to be a Jack of all nefarious trades.

**Couldn't Gain Wealth**

The "split" on the many rackets was terrific. The overhead was large. Everywhere Diamond turned someone wanted a "cut." Agents and allies, guards and bodyguards, fixers and lieutenants. As profitable as was his game, it was not "the big money," and you will hear all over Broadway tales that his checks had been bouncing for many a day. Diamond with all his scheming and plotting and manipulation had not quite chinned himself to the Croesus-like pinnacle of a Rothstein.

There were beer barons in Brooklyn and Jersey who, according to all legends rolled in money. Was the ambitious Diamond out to capture this lucrative beer territory? Was he mowed down because he tried too hard to push his way into other lands? Such is likely to be the solution of his misery shooting—if solution there is.

But while all this checker-board play had been going on, while all the background of beer-running and territory-splitting and gang growing was underworld gossip—Jack Diamond was playing his "outer" role.

His name continued to appear in the newspapers and, even as his rapper, immaculate groomed figure,

walked across the front pages, Diamond was seldom long out of the public eye. As a colorful, predatory underworld figure he was built as solidly as any movie star. Whether he had it coming to him or not, "Legs" lived to see himself considered a "big shot." Whenever any evil was afoot the public would say: "Get Diamond!" This was manna from his particular heaven. It made him important, at least to himself.

But in police circles he was branded as nothing more nor less than a "cowardly killer." It was said that he had "a piece" in the Hotel Harding. This was presumed to be a Manhattan meeting for underworld conferees. And in charge at the time was the same Jacob Ginsberg, who was later transferred to the Monticello Hotel in which Diamond was trapped and riddled. And just a few doors from the Harding was the spot where Tony Marlow, a beer racketeer, was "put on the spot." Diamond had a room at the Harding.

**Knew Chorus Beauties**

Since the Club Abbey, a very popular night resort, was located there, Diamond often was seen at ringside seats with one of several lovely young ladies of the chorus. However, when arrested in connection with the Marlow shooting, Diamond merely said: "Bother with that cheap beer loader... don't be silly. Why should I?"

Anna Urbas, sweetheart of the slain Red Moran, who "knew too much," was found strangled in a river. And next came the Hotsy Totsy murders. Diamond was said to be part owner of the night club. About two years ago a big party was in progress there, and Diamond was playing bartender. In the crowd were Red Cassidy and Simon Walker.

With Diamond was one Charles Entratta, a henchman. The revelry was suddenly halted by shots and shrieks. On the floor, in separate pools of blood, lay Cassidy and Walker. Officials found most of the

## Daily Washington Letter

By Rodney Dutcher

Secretaryship of the Interior Seems to Be a Jinx Job—Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur Is Finding It Hard Going and Some Say He Would Be Happy to Return to Leland Stanford.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—No other member of the Hoover cabinet has had anywhere near as hard going as Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, who took a leave of absence from the presidency of Leland Stanford University to become secretary of the interior.

Considering the auspicious circumstances under which Wilbur entered political life, it all seems rather remarkable. A year and a half ago he was generally regarded as an idealist and a liberal of great ability and intellectual attainment. Consultation of the files confirms the impression that his was about the only cabinet appointment which was not attacked from one quarter or another. Many persons thought it was the best appointment of the lot. Wilbur was the cabinet's one "Hoover man." He had gone to college with the president and they were very close friends always thereafter. No one ever doubted that he would bring an air of sanctity to the Interior Department.

But now it must be admitted that Dr. Wilbur, who is a trusted adviser has had to watch Mr. Hoover decline in popularity, is himself rated not much higher than his brother Curtis, who was secretary of the navy. Everyone in Washington has heard the story that Coolidge appointed Curtis under the impression that he was selecting Ray. Whether that was true or not it was always generally admitted that Curtis was rather a mistake, even if not exactly that kind of a mistake.

**May Cancel Leave**

It often takes a man a long time to gain credit for successful accomplishment of a constructive program whereas it takes no time at all to get into hot water. But Dr. Wilbur may be unable to stay and reap glory. The Stanford Daily at Palo Alto, student publication, says his leave of absence from Stanford has expired, that the trustees will refuse it and that Dr. Wilbur will have to return to his old job or resign.

That seems like a blow from behind in view of Dr. Wilbur's other troubles. It might prevent him from remaining in Washington to explain why he happened to take it upon himself to change the name of Boulder Dam to Hoover Dam, as he did the other day while pounding a silver spike into a railroad tie.

When appropriations are asked for "Hoover Dam" the Senate is likely to ask what it's all about. The Senate killed off a resolution last January, introduced by Senator Smoot, which would have changed the name to "Hoover Dam" after Senators Harrison and Norris had greeted the bill with sarcastic comment.

Dr. Wilbur has been under attack most of all in connection with power issues. It so happens that when there have been disputes Dr. Wilbur has been found on the side of the power companies. First he worked out a scheme for allocation of Boulder Dam power which gave California-makers suffering from loss of money, but later declared that a secret investigation had proved Diamond to be the killer.

**He Was Dismissed**

But two persons who might have been key witnesses were found dead in a New Jersey swamp a short time afterward. So when Diamond disappeared, but one day weeks later came walking dapperly into police headquarters with a perfect alibi, he was dismissed. Thereafter was held the "scandal supper"—a celebration of his release, at which a magistrate and some lesser city officials were present. It was a big moment for the kinglet—he was, indeed, "a big shot!"

So it went—plot within plot—until, marked for death, he tried an escape to Europe. When that failed, he tried hiding in his Catskill castle. But he had to "go on"—live or die. And when he came into New York again it was to get in touch at once with one of his favored beauties—a certain Marlon Strasmick, who changed her name to Roberts for stage purposes.

The rest of the story must be ended by time. Perhaps a dozen persons were "out to get" Diamond. Which one succeeded is, so far, just another one of those mysteries.

## The Tower Quack

Reserves the right to "quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.

Here it is October 21, two days from my birthday, and aside from two or three anonymous letters from I. Guzzle and some of those boys it doesn't look much like a wren-day celebration to me. I'm somewhat of a philosopher and can accept my lot, whatever it be. If no one craves to help celebrate my birthday, I'll celebrate it myself. The only place I've laid myself liable is by making a statement not long ago that this would be the acid test of my popularity in Midland, and that if I didn't get a lot of birthday letters I would know I didn't have many friends, even if I had readers. I shouldn't have gone so strong, because it begins to look now like I'm not going to get the letters. The boss may find out that he can get along without me if I'm not popular with the readers, because the principal argument I have put up to hold my job has been that I am a circulation builder and am popular with the readers, especially among the women.

California municipalities far less power than they expected and power companies far more than anyone expected were going to have.

**Probe His Appointments**

Senator Johnson and Congressman Swing, fathers of the Boulder Dam act, led the vociferous protest. Next the Senate investigated appointment of F. E. Bonner as executive secretary of the Federal Power Commission, of which Wilbur is chairman, and it appeared that Bonner had been named after Wilbur consulted the head of a large California public utility company.

As chairman of the power commission, Dr. Wilbur also came under fire for his attitude on disposition of the huge Flathead power site in Montana and for his present supposed attitude favoring a commission decision declaring the New River in Virginia non-navigable and hence largely outside the commission's jurisdiction.

He supported Bonner in the latter's fight with Solicitor Russell and Chief Accountant King of the commission, who have squeezed out considerable padding from capitalization figures of various power companies obtaining federal licenses to develop sites.

**More Trouble**

The Indian Bureau, under his command, has also given Dr. Wilbur trouble. Obviously inspired by the best of motives in dealing with the Indian problem, the secretary has not yet had any luck with it. A Senate committee found many things very wrong with Indian administration and will recommend important changes in the handling of Indian affairs.

It seems reasonably certain that Dr. Wilbur would have to testify at the expected Senate investigation of charges by Ralph S. Kelley that the Interior Department has given away billions of dollars worth of Colorado oil lands to large oil companies. Most of the dirty work, if any, antedated Wilbur's tenure, but he is accused of ignoring Kelley's repeated charges and recommendations.

Some Californians here suggest that Wilbur would be very happy if the Stanford trustees refused him a further leave of absence.

Anyway, the interior secretaryship seems to be a jinx job. Wilbur's predecessors were Albert B. Fall, Hubert Work, Roy West—over whose confirmation the Senate had such a fight, and Franklin K. Lane, who went on E. L. Dohoney's payroll after leaving office. And perhaps you remember Secretary Ballinger in Taft's administration.

You notice, however, that I have very little to say about the women and it's the rarest thing that I bring one's name into print. I have good reason for that. A columnist by the name of Old Sapp, in the El Paso Herald, made some statement that women couldn't keep from talking for a certain length of time, and the result was that 113 of them stopped their subscriptions and he had to get out with 3-pound boxes of candy to get them back on the circulation lists. Two of them refused to settle for less than a dozen American Beauty roses each. If I want to have any trouble with the women I don't want it to be as public as that, regardless of the cost to me.

Speaking of American Beauty roses, don't you think we ought to have more roses in Midland? The women who have nice rose gardens here are the envy of the other women, yet you don't find many who try to compete. I have half a mind to buy a car load of rose bushes and sell them to the women of Midland at cost. Maybe a car load would be too many, but I believe it would be a good stunt for the women of this town, between now and next spring, to plant roses wholesale.

Awaiting your birthday letter, I am, yours expectantly,  
TOWN QUACK.

**RADIO**  
Quickly Repaired  
Radio Sales & Service  
Phone 720 F. A. Smith

### Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc. Daily Schedules

East Bound	West Bound
10:55 A. M.	10:50 A. M.
1:55 P. M.	2:40 P. M.
6:40 P. M.	6:35 P. M.

The schedule to Fort Worth and East—1:10 A. M.  
The schedule to El Paso and West—3:35 A. M.

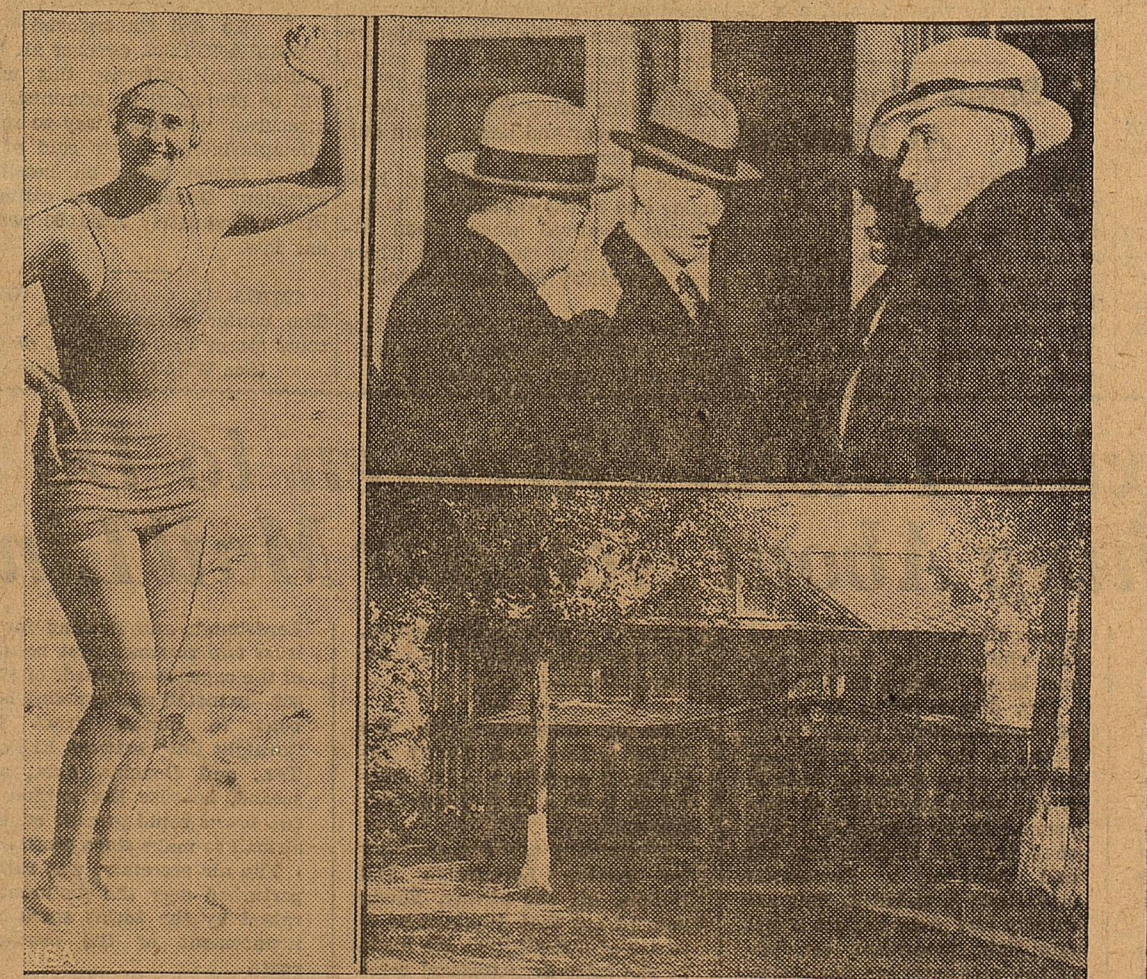
Connections west to El Paso and Los Angeles, East to Fort Worth, Dallas, North out of Peecos to Carlsbad, Carlsbad Caverns, Roswell and Denver. North to Lamesa, Lubbock and Amarillo. South to San Angelo and San Antonio. Special buses everywhere at any time. Ten per cent discount on round trip tickets.

## ERRORGRAMS



**There's Scrambled in HERSEWELE**  
Neither here nor there.

There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it.



"Gangsters shall not mock the law," declared District Attorney Thomas Craine, shown upper center with his secretary, right, as they left the hospital where the wounded "Legs" Diamond still refuses to cast any light on the identity of his assailants. Lower right is pictured the residence of Jack Diamond in Acra, N. Y., which served the gangster as a stronghold and a hide-away. At left is Inez Norton, sweetheart of the murdered Arnold Rothstein, who alleged to have known some of the figures connected with the present mystery.

PHONE 702 **VANCE AND COX** 223 E. WALL ST.  
ONE-STOP SERVICE STATION  
The best equipped Service Station between Fort Worth and El Paso  
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT  
We recommend our men to you as competent and courteous workmen. . . They are experts.  
Bill Roller Shop Foreman  
U. S. Tires Accessories  
Gasoline Oils  
B. M. HAYS in charge of Battery and Electrical department.  
WILLARD BATTERIES . . . Starter, Generator, Magneto, and Radiator Repairing.  
Henry Korst 15 years a mechanic  
Willard Batteries Top and Body Repairing  
\$100.00 INVESTMENT IN MODERN GREASING AND WASHING MACHINERY  
Cars Greased \$1.50  
Storage \$5.00 Month  
Cars called for and delivered.  
Roadsters, Coupes, Ford and Chevrolet Sedans, washed and vacuum cleaned, \$1.50. Larger cars, \$2.00.  
COMPLETE—CAREFUL—RELIABLE SERVICE FOR YOUR CAR



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Midland Oil Man Marries Popular Ft. Stockton Girl Sunday; After Wedding Trip Will Make Home Here

Among the weddings of wide interest in West Texas during the last week end, was that of Miss Louise Montgomery of Ft. Stockton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Montgomery, one of Pecos county's most prominent families, and Mr. Frank M. Fulk, well known geologist of Midland.

The service was held at the home of the bride's parents in Ft. Stockton Sunday morning with only a small group of relatives and friends as guests.

Reception rooms were decorated with palms, yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and cosmos. An improvised arch of ivy and fall flowers formed the altar for the service. In the center hung a large white wedding bell.

Pre-Nuptial Music

As the guests assembled, Miss Jo Ann Montgomery, sister of the bride, played "Valse" by Chopin. Miss Mildred Bihl sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," accompanied by Miss Montgomery. The "Silver Wedding March" by Charles Kundel was played as the bridal party entered.

Miss Sue Montgomery, another sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a black Russian tunic outfit with harmonizing accessories.

Mr. Farris Walker was the groom's escort.

Entering with her father, who gave her in marriage, Miss Montgomery met the bride at the altar. She was dressed in a going-away costume, an ensemble suit of blue crepe trimmed in blue and white lace embroidered cloth. Her bouquet was of yellow chrysanthemums and lilies of the valley.

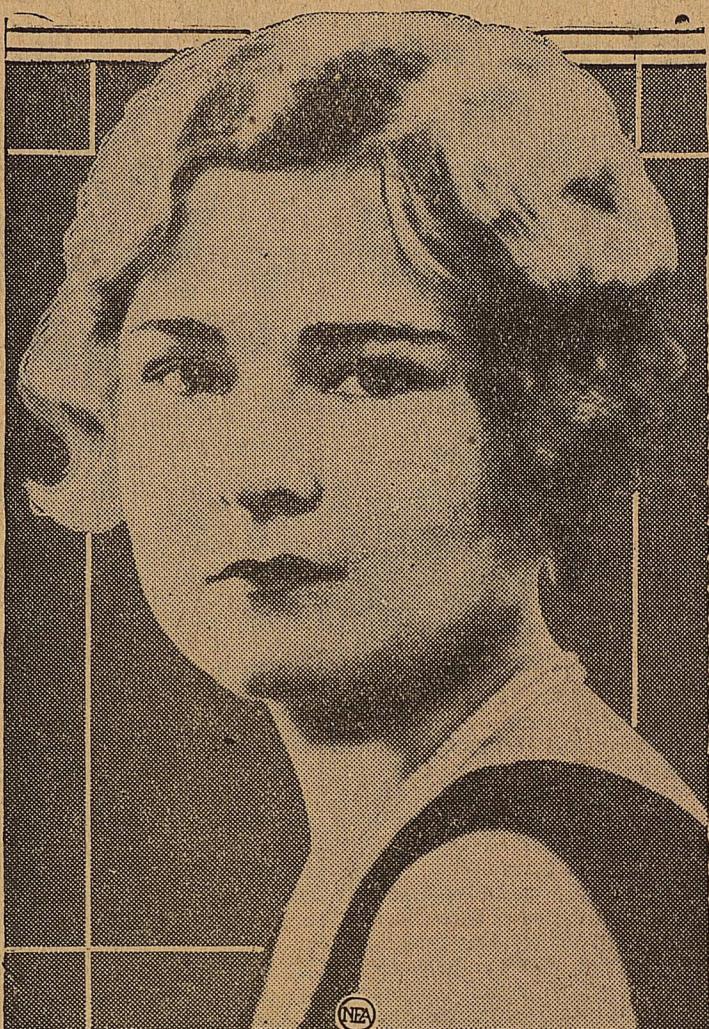
Popular Girl

Mrs. Fulk is one of Ft. Stockton's most popular young women, having been "Miss Ft. Stockton" at the West Texas exposition last year. She was graduated from the Ft. Stockton schools and later attended Texas Christian university in Ft. Worth, receiving her degree last June.

Mr. Fulk was graduated at the University of Texas in 1927 and is a member of the national honorary geological fraternity. He has been located in West Texas for several years, with present headquarters in Midland with the Southern Crude Oil Purchasing company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fulk of Shreveport.

After a wedding trip through Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, the couple will return to Midland to make their home.

Elopes With Tennis Star



It was a surprise match that George Martin Lott, 23-year-old Davis Cup tennis star, won when he and Miss Abigail Stapleford Allen, above, eloped from Philadelphia and were married in Elkton, Md. But there was no parental censure for the bride, who is 21 and popular in Philadelphia society. They're honeymooning in Virginia, and Lott has been quoted as saying that he is withdrawing from tennis competition.

Study Book Lesson Taught At Auxiliary

The study of the mission book, "Trailing the Conquistadores," which is being studied by Methodist auxiliaries throughout the south, was continued at the weekly class lesson Monday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. J. Holt Jowell presented a map talk on "Haiti's History and Religious Background." Mrs. Jack Rhoden, talked on "Their Struggle for Freedom and Their Leaders." Mrs. E. W. Hough discussed "Relations of United States to Haiti." Mrs. O. E. Holt Jr. read a paper on "Have We Any Responsibility in Haiti." Mrs. J. D. Young presented "The Religion of Haiti." Mrs. T. S. Nettleton, "Story of Miss Strait," and Mrs. J. M. Haygood, "Missionaries to Haiti."

Mrs. M. J. Allen read the devotional from Isaiah. Twenty-five members attended the class.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Whaley of Hobbs are here visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Carter.

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 anniversary.

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Stacey Allen, Lois Murphy, Mr. A. E. Horst

Miss Marcus And Mr. Leboskey Married Sunday

Miss Katherine Marcus and Mr. John R. Leboskey, both former residents of Midland, were married in Ft. Worth Sunday evening.

Following the wedding, the couple left for their home in Kansas City where he is a scout for the Phillips Petroleum corporation.

Announcements

Wednesday

Mid Week club members will be guests of Mrs. J. L. Greene at 2:30.

Fine Arts club meets at the home of Mrs. Holt Jowell at 3:30.

Thursday

Mid Alpha Delphain chapter meets with Mrs. George Ratliff at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. M. White will lead.

Mrs. Ida Wolcott will entertain members of the 1912 club at her home at 2:30.

Mrs. O. C. Harper will be hostess to the Thursday club at her home at 3 o'clock.

Friday

Belmont Bible class members meet at the home of Mrs. Noel Oates at 10 o'clock and motor to Odessa to be guests of Mrs. Roy Mask and Mrs. O. E. Strand.

Business Meeting Is Held by Baptist Union

Baptist W. M. U. members transacted a large program of business at the weekly meeting Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. M. B. Robertson, president, in charge.

A budget of \$600 including educational, mission, benevolence and local programs, was adopted. Reports of committees and their duties were given by chairmen of the various departments of the society.

Circles, which were organized last week, were given names. Walker is the circle headed by Mrs. Bob Preston, Lockett, the name of Mrs. W. E. Umberson's group and Reagan, the group led by Mrs. J. M. White.

Mrs. D. W. Brunson preceded the business hour with a devotional lesson.

Frank Tolman has returned from Ft. Stockton where he spent the week end.

Romans Taught At Bible Class

The first principles of Romans were taught by the Rev. T. D. Murphy at the Woman's Auxiliary bible class, which met at the church Monday afternoon.

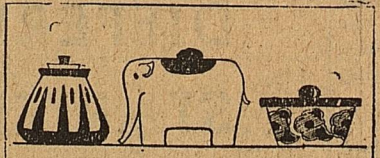
Announcement was made that the next meeting would be in separate circles Monday afternoon. The residences for these meetings will be decided later.

Miss Lottie Williams of Pawhuska, Okla., is in Midland visiting her sister, Mrs. M. R. Jackson. The Jacksons and their son, Barton, and Miss Williams are leaving tomorrow morning for the Carlsbad caves.

MAKE IT YOURSELF.

If you have business women or bachelor friends, or any friends who get their own breakfasts in, a fancy little porcelain glass or pottery jar, filled with home-made marmalade is a choice Christmas gift.

Make the marmalade as follows: One grapefruit, one lemon, three oranges. Remove the seeds and slice



finely or run through the meat chopper. Measure and add three pints of water to each pint of fruit. Let stand overnight and the following day bring to a boil and boil two minutes. Repeat on the second morning. On the third morning, measure the mixture and then boil for one hour. Add to the mixture four cups of sugar for every five cups of fruit you had when measured. After adding sugar, boil slowly until thick, which usually takes about two hours.

This makes an excellent breakfast marmalade, tartish and rich. The recipe makes from a dozen to a dozen and a half jars, depending on the size you have purchased. Get the jars with an eye to their decorative use later as cigarette boxes or some such thing.

You can make this type of Christmas gift very early, cover each jar with melted paraffine and it will be out of the way before the rush of buying and making Yuletide things assails you.

Officers Selected For Live Wire S. S. Class

Nomination of officers for the Live Wire class of the Methodist church was made at a business meeting of the class Monday evening at the home of the teacher, Mrs. T. S. Nettleton.

The slate to be presented at the next class meeting includes Miss Esther May Hodo, president; A. C. Richardson, vice-president; Miss Virginia Hawkins, secretary; Ray Gwyn, treasurer; and Miss Jessie Mae Bridges, reporter.

Sponsors for Show Announced

Mrs. George Ratliff is sponsor of the annual Pure Food show and Mrs. S. P. Hall is her assistant. Arrangements are being made this week and the date and location will be ready for announcement soon.

Reese R. Oliver, who has been in Midland with the Southern Crude Oil Purchasing company, has been transferred to San Antonio.

"Vacation Memories" are in our window. You may have equally as good "Memories" tucked away in your Kodak films. Prothro Studio will perpetuate these memories for you. (Adv.) 193-22

She was popular among social groups, and at one time represented Midland at maid of honor to the West Texas Exposition in San Antonio. Mr. Leboskey also resided here for several months. He was prominent among oil fraternity groups.

BOYS--THEY ARE NEW

The "BOB JR." POLO PANTS

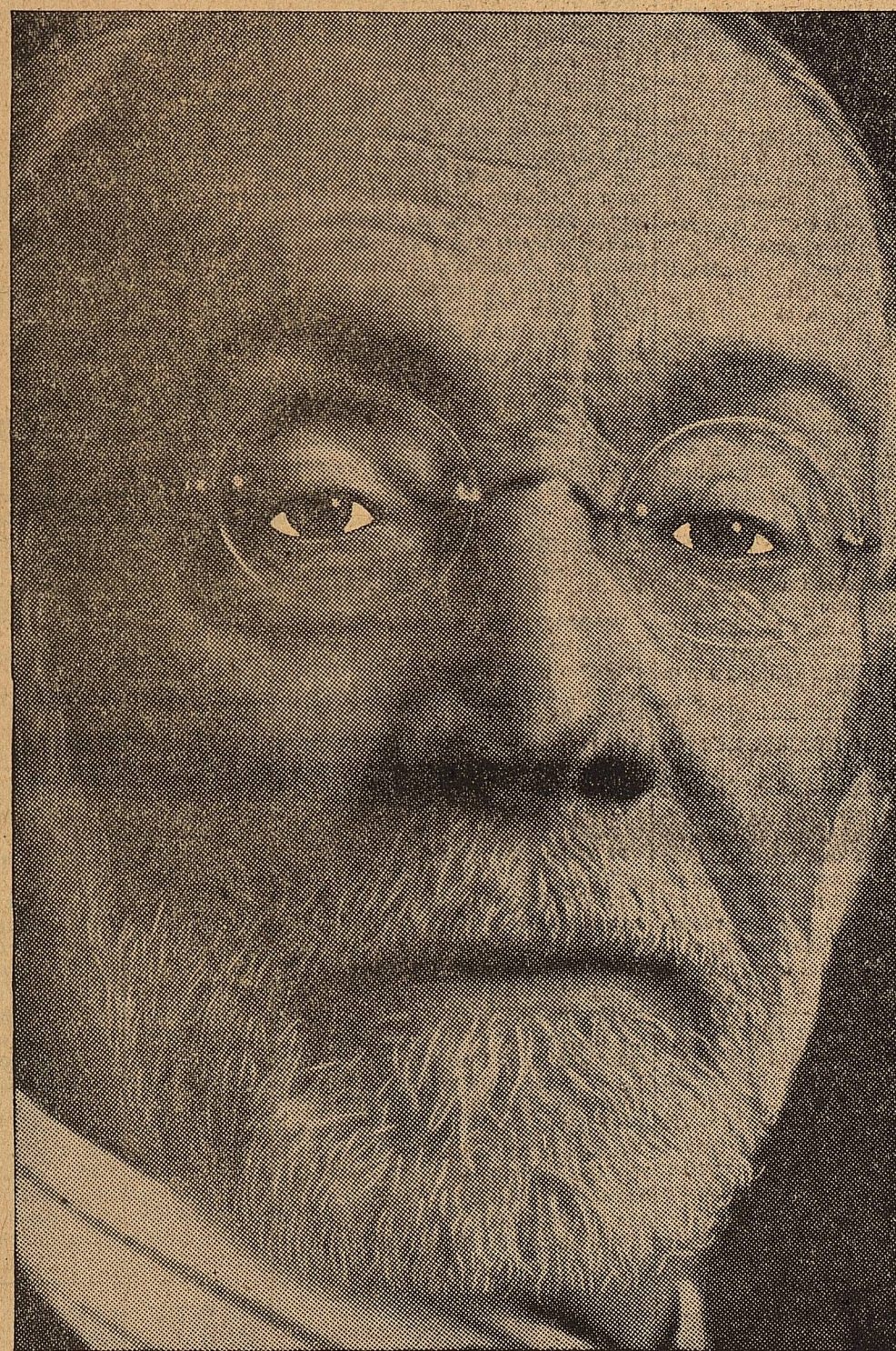
Made of black denim with large white button trim.

Sizes 6 to 11.

\$1.45

UNITED DRY GOODS STORES, INC.

"A DISTINCT CONTRIBUTION"



Says

AUGUST HECKSCHER

Noted Philanthropist

Chairman of the Heckscher Foundation for Children; President Child Welfare Committee of America

Director: Empire Trust Company, Crucible Steel Company

"The most laudable service that any industry can render is the attempt to benefit its patrons. That is the cardinal principle of philanthropy. And so, interested as I always am in modern developments, I consider that your use of the Ultra Violet Ray in your Toasting of LUCKY STRIKE is a distinct contribution of which the public will wholeheartedly approve."

Signature of August Heckscher



LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating! Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. August Heckscher to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Mr. Heckscher appears on this page.

Which Foot Trouble Is Yours? You can get immediate relief! Tired Aching Feet? Callouses? Bunions? Corns? Foot and Leg Pains? Sore Hot Feet? Crooked Toes? Sore Heels?

Visit Our Store

Thursday, Oct. 23

Dr. Scholl's Foot Expert from Chicago will be here

No charge for his services!

If you suffer from your feet, make it a point to visit our store on the above date. Dr. Scholl's Foot Expert will be here at that time to give you the benefit of his knowledge about the feet.

He will make a scientific analysis of your stockinged feet, develop prints of them which clearly show why you suffer, and then explain just what is necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.

There is no charge whatever for this valuable service, and you are under no obligation to buy. Any Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Appliance or Remedy you are recommended to purchase for your foot ailment is absolutely guaranteed to give you relief.

Don't miss this chance to learn about your feet!



CORNS?

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for Corns give instant relief. They remove the cause—friction and pressure of shoes. Thin, cushioning, safe, sure, healing, soothing. 35c box.



SORE, BURNING FEET? Dr. Scholl's Foot-Balm is a delightfully cooling, soothing, healing emollient for sore, swollen, hot, tender, stinging or aching feet. Gives instant relief. 35c per jar.



CROOKED TOES? Dr. Scholl's Toe-Flex straightens the crooked toe without discomfort by exerting an even outward pressure to the great toe. Builds up the crippled structures. 75c each.



CALLOUSES?

Dr. Scholl's Measural Arch Support removes the cause of callouses, tenderness and cramps at the ball of the foot. Gives immediate comfort. Worn in any shoe. 25c up.



PAIN, CRAMPS HERE? Dr. Scholl's Bunion Reducer relieves pain by removing pressure from the sore, tender spot. Reduces the swelling, lifts the bulge, and preserves shape of shoes. 75c each.



BUNIONS?

Dr. Scholl's Bunion Reducer relieves pain by removing pressure from the sore, tender spot. Reduces the swelling, lifts the bulge, and preserves shape of shoes. 75c each.

Grissom-Robrtson Stores Inc.



# ODESSA IS COMING 300 STRONG FOR FRIDAY DEDICATORY TILT

## COACHES, HERE ARE YOUR ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL STARS FOR 1938-40



The Bearcats won the admiration of Wesley Fesler, Ohio State All-American end, and several times this season Fesler has tutored them in various departments of the game. The photo above shows the Buckeye star instructing Martin L. Davey, Jr., Bearcat captain and quarterback, in the art of forward passing.

By NEA Service.

KENT, O., Oct. 21.—Ask any native of this section of the state what football team he is going to watch on Saturday and he'll tell you the Bearcats. And if it turns out that the youngsters land that late season football date in Miami, this same native probably will be making plenty of noise from the sidelines in the Florida resort.

From a band of kids who scrambled over a squashy football on a neighborhood lot last year, the Kent junior eleven has grown into greater favor than the high school and college teams of this section. True, they were a novelty at first, but they're holding their support now with a brand of football as sound as that of a major university.

Martin L. Davey, Jr.—the kids call him "Brub"—organized the gang, or rather his father did. Davey, Sr., felt that along with their fun, the boys should be building up a knowledge of the game. So he hired Harry Jacobs, Purdue quarterback in 1923, to coach them.

Playing a preliminary game in Ohio State stadium last fall, the Bearcats made the acquaintance of Wesley Fesler, All-American end, who became interested in them. Whenever it has been possible this fall, Fesler has donned a suit and worked out with the youngsters, collaborating with Coach Jenkins in teaching them the fine points of the game.

Nothing but trick plays was practiced for three weeks last spring. Regular fall practice opened Aug. 1. The Bearcats played their tenth game of the season recently—their first under electric lights—in Akron's baseball park.

One hundred and ten pounds is top weight for the boys, who have

adopted a rule which holds the team average at 100 pounds or under. Young Davey, besides being the captain and quarterback, is the lightest of the group. He punishes the scales with 81 pounds.

While kid football, as a rule, is nothing more than that, the Bearcats actually play a style of football you might expect to see anywhere in the Big Ten, the East or the Pacific Coast loop. Jenkins has taught them spinners, balanced and unbalanced line formations, deceptive forward and lateral passes and trick running plays. They have scored close to 300 points while holding their opponents to 45 points. They have lost two of the 10 games by narrow margins.

Every father's son of them enjoys the game and plays it with a spirit that might well be copied by a college man. And every son's father of them sits back and gets a kick out of it.

### DRAINING ZUYDER ZEE

AMSTERDAM.—Work of draining Zuyder Zee, Holland's famed sea, is going forth at a rate of 4,000,000 tons of water a day, and inside the dykes of this historic sea there is an area of about 45,000 acres which is expected to be dry by winter. The purpose of this drainage is to provide additional farm land for the Netherlands.

### BOOST FOR MEN

LONDON.—A group of famous scientists have been trying to figure out how much a person is worth to his country. They find that a man is more valuable than a woman, according to them, a man of thirty is worth about \$11,850 to the country to which he belongs, and a woman of the same age is worth about \$9470.

### Would You Like To Be in Picture?

How many persons can be packed into Lackey field, the new football park of the Midland high school?

The great annual tilt with Odessa makes for sufficient cause in filling the place to the fence; and the fact that the dedication ceremony is to be held makes it more imperative that a great crowd be on hand at the opening whistle. Motion pictures will be made of the crowd, pep squads, band, both stands, the opening kickoff and a few of the first quarter plays. These will be shown at the Ritz theatre when developed.

What about getting in the picture? Then come out and get acquainted with yourself. You may be more rabid as a sports fan than you imagine. Come out and give yourself a break.

### K. C. Horse Show A Big Attraction

The smell of tan bark, the sight of spirited, proud-stepping horses, superb horsemanship—that is the thrill and color of a horse show that not even this modern age can dispel.

A total pot of \$45,000 with an individual stake of \$15,000 assures plenty of thrills for the American Royal Horse show given in conjunction with the Live Stock show at Kansas City, November 15-22.

This \$15,000 American royal stake for five-gaited saddle horses is the largest stake ever offered in any horse show in this country. Royal officials already have assurance that the large premium offerings will attract the best horses from the largest stables of America. Many famous exhibitors and widely known exhibitors already have announced their intention of sending their best entries after this royal prize.

There will be roadsters, trotters, harness horses, hackney, Welsh and Shetland ponies, polo ponies, three- and five-gaited saddle horses, hunters, jumpers, pure bred and commercial draft horses and mules, high school horses, splendid music and other special features.

### Prescribes Rules For All Children

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (UP).—What the U. S. Children's Bureau considers the nine essential practices of a good parent are contained in a recent publication of that bureau entitled "Are you training your child to be happy?"

1. Tell the truth to your children.
2. Keep your promises, good or bad.
3. Decide which things are most important for a child to do and then be consistent about seeing that he does them. Do not nag him about little things that do not matter much.
4. Do not say "No" one time and "yes" the next time for the same thing. Your child will never learn that way what is good to do and what is bad.
5. Break up bad habits by keeping the child so busy with interesting things to do that he forgets the old habit.
6. Pay no attention to him when he tries to get what he wants by temper tantrums, by whining, or by vomiting.
7. Keep cool and quiet yourself. Speak in a quiet voice.
8. See that he gets things (if they are good for him) only when he is quiet and happy and polite.
9. Show the child you are pleased when he tries.

Sleep curled up like a kitten, and not stretched out like a ramrod, is the advice of Dr. H. M. Johnson, of the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research in Pittsburgh.

HOOD Tires

Protected one year against all hazards.

Are your tires all run down? It's cheaper to trade in your old tires for HOODS now than to wear them out then throw them away. We give you a liberal allowance on your old tires that save you money right now as well as in the long run. Drive in, let us check your tires today.

EVER-READY AUTO SERVICE

Midland, Texas

73 Phones 555

### IT IS HOPED THAT LACKEY FIELD WILL BE JAMMED FOR CHRISTENING; "TEAM WITH MOST FIGHT TO WIN"

Nothing less than a scholastic holiday is given in Odessa when the football team of that fast-growing oil town sets up its team once a year against the purple and gold of Midland.

Superintendent Murry H. Fly of the schools there has decreed that all students will be released Friday in order that they may get things in order to come to Midland for the annual classic.

More than 300 are assured from the rival city, and that many seats have been reserved. It is expected that at least 300 more from the town will be in place when Harold Becherer shoots his orange monoplane over the field to take motion pictures of the crowd and the purple and gold streamers wave from a football that plunges down to the field to start the formal dedication of Lackey field.

The Midland pep squad has received its jackets at last, and will parade, 60 strong. The Midland band, always a show of its own, will monopolize the "big top" for a time. Odessa has a pep squad of half a hundred that is expected to raise a lively din in the regions of the east stands. This squad of the black and red will find it easy to become enthused with the loudness of its own yell, as it will have a perfect sound box across the way in the shape of the Midland stands.

Pictures of the rival grid squads will be published in The Reporter-Telegram before the game, with full weight of each player, number, years with his club and other information.

On paper, Midland is stronger than Odessa by several points, but Odessa held the fighting Stanton, eleven to a 6-0 win Saturday, while the best Midland could do was to hold tight to a scoreless tie with the boys of the eastern village. No telling what may happen Friday. Head Coach Barry of the Bulldogs says the team with the most fight will win.

### New Plan Used In Chain Fight

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 21. (UP).—Competition of chain stores has been met successfully in Madison and vicinity by 70 retail grocers who, through co-operative organization, have increased their average profits 25 to 30 per cent in the last six months. This group which plans to increase its membership to 100 merchants soon.

Assurance of financial liability, willingness to modernize the store, and a spirit of co-operation is required from each member of the merchants group. Each member pays \$12 per month fees, used to cover the expense of a manager and a co-operative advertising campaign.

"The idea of legislating the chain store out of business is all foolishness," said A. A. Buerki, former chain store executive and new manager of this cooperative group, pointing out that one grocer, modernizing his store to their standard, increased his business 400 per cent in six months as a member of the co-operative.

Paper first became available for the rest of the world about the eighth century through the Arabs, who learned the art of paper making from Chinese prisoners captured in Asia.

### "CARDUI GAVE GOOD APPETITE"

Lady Says She Was Stronger, Nerves Better and Much Relieved of Pain.

New Orleans, La.—"I took Cardui for about four months, and it did me worlds of good," writes Miss Antonette J. Lee, of 3144 Chipewa Street, this city.

"I had been suffering from pains in my back and stomach, especially if I took cold.

"I had tried other remedies, but did not seem to get any better. I was very nervous and worried over my condition.

"My aunt, who had been taking Cardui every once in a while, told me that I ought to try it. After I commenced taking Cardui, it gave me a good appetite. My nerves were better. I was much stronger, and I was much relieved from pain.

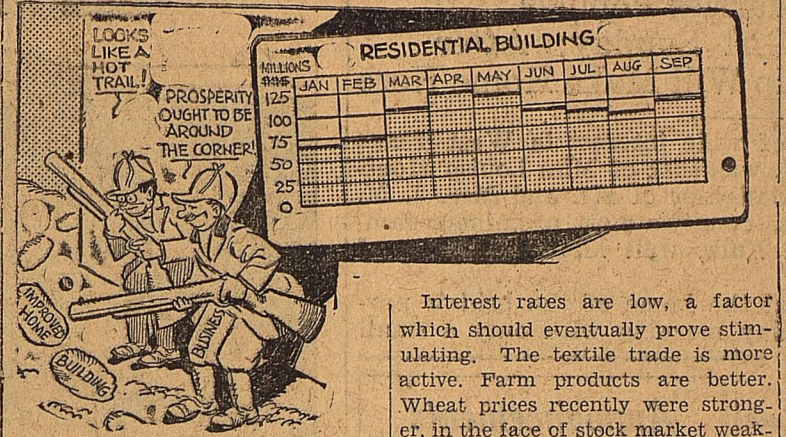
"I certainly am very grateful that my aunt told me about Cardui." Many other women have reported that they began taking Cardui on the advice of older members of their family, for this medicine has been in use so long its real worth is known by several generations of women.

TAKE CARDUI

Used by Women For Over 50 Years

A companion medicine to Cascidin—Theodore's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion, Bloating.

### HOME BUILDING INCREASE IS A VERY FAVORABLE SIGN



By ALLARD SMITH Executive Vice President, The Union Trust Co., Cleveland, O.

These are times when it is easy to over-emphasize all that is bad in the business horizon and to overlook that which is favorable. The present mood is to dwell upon the collapse of the stock market, the decline of wheat to the lowest price in a generation, the drastic drop of all commodity prices, the fall of industrial production and the acute condition of unemployment.

These are all symptoms of a serious and fundamental economic maladjustment the world over. They are not to be taken lightly. But there is another side. It is possible to enumerate a series of factors and recent developments which convey hope that adjustments are being made and that recovery is approaching, at least gradually.

City of Midland, Midland County, Texas and levied upon as the property of W. H. Bird and Mrs. Kate Jack Bird, placed in my hands for service, I, A. C. Francis as Sheriff of Midland County, Texas, did on the 11th day of October 1930, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Midland County, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 8 Belmont Addition to the

Interest rates are low, a factor which should eventually prove stimulating. The textile trade is more active. Farm products are better. Wheat prices recently were stronger, in the face of stock market weakness. Exports of farm products in August were the largest of any month since January, cotton exports being the largest of any August in three years. The government's latest crop reports indicate less drought damage than had been feared.

Most students of business have agreed that without an increase in residential building, general recovery would be indefinitely delayed. September brought the largest total of residential building contracts in 37 states, as reported by F. W. Dodge, since last May. This class of building represented 30 per cent of the total. While all building contracts are still off, economists have the sign of revival they have been waiting for—a betterment in home building. Its performance over the months ahead will be anxiously watched.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in

The Midland Reporter-Telegram, a newspaper published in Midland County.

Witness my hand, this 11th day of October 1930.

A. C. FRANCIS, Sheriff Midland County, Texas. By Ola Dublin Haynes, Deputy. Oct. 14-21-30.

For Christmas—give enlarged prints of some of your best Kodak negatives. Prothro Studio. (Adv.) 193-22

A device for police has been invented to hold a revolver on a dashboard or at any other convenient place in an automobile.

RED CROSS PHARMACY

A new and fresh stock of drugs and drug sundries.

Phone 45 We Deliver.

NOW OPEN

Pagoda Pool Gulf Station

Gasoline—Oil—Tire Repairing—Greasing.

Use your Courtesy Card. Give us a trial.

W. E. Umberson Manager

### A CROSS-SECTION OF CURRENT CONVERSATIONS IN CONOCOLAND

"LET ME TELL YOU: I CAN NOTICE A REAL DIFFERENCE SINCE I STARTED USING THIS GERM-PROCESSED OIL"



... and so it goes. At home, on the golf course, around the bridge table, people are talking about the new CONOCO Germ-Processed Motor Oil. Their comments are invariably friendly, and should you take a stand on some other lubricant, you will soon find a tinge of evangelism in the arguments that face you. For how can the use of any other oil be justified?

Conoco Germ-Processed oil is the first really new oil of this century. The first oil conceived to overcome the failings of all mineral oils. The first regular stock motor oil, under the supervision of the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association, to prove its superiority in the Pike's Peak Tests against three other nationally known oils. And again, in the Indianapolis and Altoona Races first to "place" in the money where no other stock oil had previously placed, at speeds of from 92 to 120 miles per hour... and the only motor lubricant that provides "penetrative lubricity" for your motor.

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CONOCO GERM PROCESSED PARAFFIN BASE MOTOR OIL







# BIG LAKE OWLS FIND LOTS TO TALK ABOUT WHEN THEY HEAR MENTION OF MIDLAND BAND; GAVE THEM A SCORE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another article on the rapidly improving band of the high school. When a few more players have been added to this, the reed section built up from younger players, and the unit seasoned a bit—the Midland high school band will be a name mentioned in every high school assembly hall in this section of the state.)

The musical Bulldogs elicited a lot of praise from the Big Lake delegation two Fridays ago.

"The hearing of that excellent band of the Midland high school was an honor closely akin to that of being allowed to play the first game in Midland's new stadium." The Owl's Roost, Big Lake high school publication, said in a rather lengthy story.

"Midland's band is certainly a credit to the school and town, and it is hoped that before long Big Lake will have a band to back our student body."

The story went on to say that Midland's band showed its strength by setting the student body wild and drumming into the members of the Bulldog team a fighting spirit that could not be curbed by the Big Lake team.

"But one Midland bass horn gave Big Lake that school's only touchdown, the paper facetiously remarks:

"Isn't it a shame that Big Lake doesn't have a bass horn in the grandstand every week when they play football? Our superintendent, Mr. Tanner, credits Midland's band for Big Lake's only touchdown. The farther that Avie White ran the faster he went, and every time the 'foot-toot' of that horn reached his ears, the longer the strides he would take. Ishmael firmly agrees that Big Lake should have a bass horn, and has gone so far as to offer the suggestion that the Midland boy, whoever he may be, and his horn be imported from Midland."

The story went on further into the theory of "winning by music." "Big Lake is apt to believe that this

## Market Report

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (UP).—Business quieted down on New York Cotton Exchange around noon today but list maintained gains of about 50 cents bale scored in early dealings.

Reaction in stocks failed have any immediate effect upon commodity markets and both cotton and grains held steady within narrow range. Dealings after first hour were featureless and fluctuations were within narrow range. However persistent demand for staple at present levels from the trade continued.

high school has never heard of a band before, the way we are talking about the Midland band," the story went on to say. "But we have. And we are organizing a band at the present, and will bring that imported boy here if there is a chance." (To be continued)

## Calf Winners--

(Continued from page 1)

J. C. Thompson, Haslet, Tarrant county; Robert Bryant, Elbert, Throckmorton county; Audrey Rash, Glenwood, Upshur county; Edward Townsend, Canton, Van Zandt county; and George McAllister, Quitman, Wood county.

A total of 416 boys entered this contest last spring, of whom 227 competed with records and exhibits at the State fair. The production of corn by 17 of the winners was 52 bushels per acre, and the 11 boys who grew grain sorghums average 35 bushels of grain per acre. Most of the boys raised cowpeas and other feed crops in addition to the grain, the terms of this new contest in boy club work stipulating that each boy produce enough feed to feed out the calf should he win.

The judging was on the basis of yield, profit, history of demonstration and exhibit of feed at the State fair.

The judges were all of the A. & M. college extension service.

## Weather--

(Continued from page 1)

ada and across the United States was most severe today in widely separated sections of the far east and southwest. The southwest got its first real taste of winter when chilling blasts blew from the north, bringing freezing temperatures and snow flurries.

Continues Wet Here Although no hard showers have been registered at Midland since Sunday morning, a slow drizzle has fallen from time to time, registering for the day .03 of an inch of precipitation. Maximum temperature today was 64 degrees and minimum 54 degrees, the local weather observer said.

## Air Mail Line--

(Continued from page 1)

Therefore, the farther an airway can go in a straight line the cheaper it is to install and maintain—the less money the government will have to pay out for beacons, etc., and the less the taxpayer, who after all is the ultimate payer will have to expend. This is the thought of Young, but he has about despaired of ever getting it across to the public.

## TO HIKE OUTPUT

ELECTRA, Texas, Oct. 21. (AP)—The Waggoner Refining company plant here is being enlarged to almost double its former capacity. New stills and equipment are being added which will use 3,000 barrels per day of crude oil. The former capacity of the plant was 3,500 barrels a day. Work on the addition will be completed soon. Only local labor is being used and the crude oil to be used will be taken from the Waggoner pasture field, southwest of Electra.

## HOSPITAL NAME CHANGES

The hospital built in 1927 by Dr. John B. Thomas has changed its name for the third time. It is now called the Midland Clinic-Hospital, new stationery printed for the hospital shows.

The first name of the hospital was the John B. Thomas hospital, the second Midland hospital.

## SCHOOL IS ROBBED

BIG SPRING, Oct. 21.—The safe in the high school building was demolished some time Sunday night and \$50 in cash taken. The steel safe was wrecked, the back of it being knocked out. A broken pair of pliers was found in the office. No other tools were discovered. The entrance was gained by breaking a chain and lock on the door on the southeast side of the building.

# Dictator Question

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9			10	11		12	
13			14		15	16	
17					18		
19	20	21			22	23	24
25				26			
27				28	29		30
	31	32	33				
34	35	36		37		38	39
40				41			42
43							44

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Island in New York Bay.

3 Volcanic peak in California.

9 To knock lightly.

10 Kiln.

12 Grain.

13 Native metal.

14 To direct a boat.

16 Nothing.

17 Boat.

19 Growing out.

22 Quotes.

23 Assumed name.

26 Genus of chimpanzees.

27 Higher.

29 Fangs.

31 Treats separately.

**VERTICAL**

8 What god supports the heavens?

11 To close with wax.

14 Constituent of fat.

15 Relates.

17 Eye tumors.

18 Verses.

20 Surface of cloth.

21 High mountain.

23 To bind.

24 To sup.

27 Below.

28 Monster.

30 Substance gathered by bees.

32 Back of neck.

33 Loaned.

35 Reverence.

36 Males.

38 Kind.

39 Born.

## MIDLAND FACES LIGHT TEAM

A lighter football team will face Midland when Odessa comes trotting over to help dedicate Lackey field Friday.

Odessa's team, with numbers, position, years with the club and weights follow:

No.	Name	Position	Yr.	Wt.
3	M. Fly	le	1	137
5	W. Henderson	re		119
16	R. Baines	lt		137
12	R. Henderson	rt.	2	155
10	B. Miller	lg		140
9	J. Farmer	rg		136
7	R. Miller	c	2	129
4	Vernon Adams	rh	2	138
11	E. Tripp	lh		135
6	W. Whittenburg	fb	3	127
1	G. Whittenburg	qb	3	138
Subs:				
	J. Flippin			140
	13 P. Anderson			135
	18 J. Maurice			130
	14 R. McCowan			155
	19 M. Woodham			125
	2 F. Bolen			150
	8 D. Whittenburg			125

## FILLING STATIONS OF TOMORROW CEASELESS DRIVE BESIDE GAGETS THAT FILL, POLISH, SERVICE CAR

By JAMES F. DONAHUE NEA Service Writer

In this day and age when you can find a gasoline station on every corner and two in between, competition has heralded this era as that of "super service."

With every conceivable sort of checking machine now on the market for garages and service stations, imagine what will happen to John Q. Driver when he pulls in to have his car serviced at an up-to-date service station in any big city of the near future.

Driving into a "super service" station, he'll be confronted by an immaculate attendant—on roller skates, probably—who'll inquire: "What can I do for you, sir?"

"Give her the works," John Q. will reply.

"Very well, Mr. Driver." Astonished by the stranger's familiarity, John will inquire how the attendant knew his name. The attendant will reply that a man at the entrance of the drive took his license number, phoned it to headquarters, and got his name.

Then a card is hung on his car's radiator cap letting every attendant in the station know that the car is driven by Mr. John Q. Driver.

"And that's not all we know," the attendant will reply. "As you drove in those two steel plates registered that your tires were a little low on air and that your front wheels were a bit out of line. From your gas exhaust, which was immediately analyzed, we found that you were using a high-test gasoline and that you needed new piston rings because the exhaust gas

shows they are pumping oil." Mouth open in astonishment, John Q. waits until his car is oiled and greased and filled with gasoline. Then he politely asks if the gasoline station can trace his family tree.

"We might be able to do that, through our statistical and credit department," the attendant answers, "but first let us complete the servicing of your car."

John drives on and, without stopping, his radiator is flushed and refilled and the plating on the radiator shell polished.

Then on to a wash rack and, while the car is being washed by a high-pressure system, Mr. Driver finds he has time to get a manicure at the shop of a pretty station attendant.

Getting back to his car he finds it cleaned both inside and out. His car is then placed on a conveyor and is taken through the rest of the station, which includes an emergency hospital, a hotel and restaurant. Outside the restaurant there is a self-serving conveyor at which John Q. can grab a bite to eat on the fly.

At the end of his conveyor trip, a cashier stands waiting for him. "Will you take a check?" asks John. "I have no cash with me." "Certainly, [Mr. Driver,] sweetly responds the fair cashier. "We've already checked up on your accountancy and find that it is excellent. Glad to!" "Such will be 'super service.'"

# DETROIT TO DO AWAY WITH 'SANE' TRAFFIC BURDEN

DETROIT, Oct. 21. (UP).—A new traffic ordinance abolishing arbitrary speed limits, and otherwise substituting "sanity for technicality" in the regulation of traffic, is to be adopted by the Detroit city council.

The measure was drawn up by a traffic court magistrate, Judge Sherman D. Callender; the city's assistant corporation counsel, Nathaniel D. Goldstick; and one member of the council, George A. Walters. They have been battling the old traffic code for over a year.

The chief provision of the new code is the abolition of the 15 to 20 mile-per-hour speed limit. The limit of safety is left to the discretion of the judge, who is instructed to consider the degree of prudence and efficiency with which the motorist in question was handling his car.

"Any person driving a vehicle on a highway," the ordinance reads, "shall drive the same at a careful and prudent speed not greater nor less than is reasonable and proper, having due regard to the traffic, surface and width of the highway, and of any other conditions then existing, and no person shall drive any vehicle upon a highway at a speed greater than will permit him to bring it to a stop within the assured clear distance ahead."

The city council had long been apathetic toward agitation for a new traffic code. It was only when Judge Callender refused to sentence speeders under the city code and began fining them under the more liberal state law, that the council was stirred to action.

## Sale Saturday

The White Elephant sale, which is being sponsored by Circle 1 of the Presbyterian auxiliary, will be held at the Tolbert tailor shop Saturday. Complete plans for the sale, which will also include cakes and candies, are being made by the arrangement committee.

## No Verdict--

(Continued from page 1)

that this statement not be considered except as it would bear on the credibility of testimony offered by the defendant.

Richardson testified that when he and Freeman left Midland with a load of junk, they had a half gallon fruit jar of whiskey and that he saw Freeman take a drink before leaving Midland. He also said that Freeman "took about four drinks between Midland and Sweetwater," but that he didn't see him drink after leaving Sweetwater. He said he had "some words" with the defendant about the manner in which he (Freeman) was driving the truck after they left Sweetwater.

Freeman, questioned by Harry Tom King, defense attorney, said that he and Richardson had no arguments about the way he was driving.

Richardson admitted that he was awakened by a "noise like somebody had scraped a fender," and that he looked back and saw a red tail light going up the road. "I thought we had side-swiped a car," he said.

Other state witnesses called were Mrs. W. W. Hudson, Dr. Hudson, Henry L. Antilley, C. W. Crowley of Midland, A. C. Francis, Midland county sheriff, W. F. Whaley, Taylor county deputy sheriff.

The defense rested at 4:30 p. m. and arguments were completed soon after 6 o'clock.

Freeman is represented by Harry Tom King and E. M. Overshiner. Gray Browne, county attorney-elect, assisted District Attorney Black in the prosecution.

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## Personals

Charlie White, scout for the Vacuum Oil company, who formerly made headquarters in Midland, was a business visitor here yesterday.

Prather Benedict left yesterday for a business trip to Ft. Worth where he will spend about a week. He will return to Midland before leaving for San Francisco where he is employed as a pilot on a passenger airplane.

Mrs. James E. Kelly of the Stanton Reporter was a business visitor in Midland this morning.

Stanton Brunson is in from the Brunson ranch north of Odessa today.

Mrs. T. J. Fleckinger, music teacher in Odessa, was here Monday evening shopping.

Miss Thelma Riddle, who has been a guest of Miss Leona McCormick, left Sunday for Lamesa where she will visit her sister.

Sore Bleeding Gums Only one bottle LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY is needed to cure anyone. No matter how bad your case, get a bottle, use as directed, and if you are not satisfied druggists will return your money. Mays-Young Drugg Store. (Adv. 5).

Mrs. John Shipley has returned from Ft. Worth where she spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Lowe of Colorado were visitors in Midland this morning.

Mrs. J. M. White and children have returned from Westbrook where they spent Sunday visiting her sister.

Mrs. Mark Henderson of Odessa spent Sunday visiting Mrs. H. N. Phillips in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dorsey and Miss Drotha Johnson went to Big Spring Monday evening to visit their mother, Mrs. Roy Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Abell and daughter have returned to their home in Kansas after visiting with their son, George Abell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ackers and daughter have returned from their vacation spent in Stanton, Illinois, and St. Louis.

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