WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to-

night; Saturday colder in south,

heavy frost if clear in north.

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## Mexico Adds Disquietude to Latin-American Disorders

# FIFTY HURT AS BLAST FIRES 11-STORY GARMENT BUILDING

## DAMAGE IS PLACED AT

Grand Saline Hotel Fire Causes 12 Leap Safety

LOS ANGELES, October 17 (AP)—An explosion so violent that windows were shattered in buildings eight blocks away wrecked the eleven story Garment Capital building in downtown Los Angeles today. Approximately 50 persons were injured, some of them seriously Every available city ambulance and all motorcycle officers were dispatched to the scene of the blast. After the explosion the building caught fire.

Police and fire officials estimated the damage at \$1,000,000. Investigation was started on possibility that the explosion was the result of labor troubles and a strike of international garment workers. Police have watched the building for two weeks.

Other reports were that a Mexican youth lit a cigarette, the blast following immediately. S. G. Katzenberger, police explosive expert, declared the explosion to be due to gas and not commercial explosive.

12 Leap to Safety

GRAND SALINE, October 17. (UP).-Twelve persons were forced to leap from second story windows to safety when fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Grand Saline hotel here early today. One hundred bales of cotton near the building were damaged.

Firemen and volunteers searching the smoking ruins today completely scouted the fear that two guests from Oklahoma had perished in the flames. It is believed that the guests failed to arrive as planned.

Total damage is estimated at approximately \$15,000.

## **BARN NEEDED TO** are under arrest in Hobbs, New STORE SCENERY,

The little theatre needs a barn. The scene building committee, C. H. Shepard, manager, said the quar- of Police Earnest Best of New Hobbs ters are not needed because of some, and Chief of Police Leo E. de Corcharacter actor taking the role of dova of Hobbs at the night races a mule and needing a bit of atmos- of the Hobbs Kennel club. Wedphere to develop him, but for con- nesday night a group of negroes structing new scenery for this sea- testified before Chief Best that two

"We would appreciate some large of \$14 or had just naturally gone barn or store room or any other away with the money." place large enough to work in," charges preferred against them. Shepard said. "Last year the organization asked for a place to store scenery and responses were Six or Eight Cars so numerous that one had only to pick the place wanted. We are hoping that this same response will be made this time."

Mrs. Abell, play director of the drill pipe will be received by the group, wants a Mexican newspaper Hughes Tool company within the for work in directing the cast of Lonsdale's "Aren't We All?" Anvday by Wade Hampton, official of one who knows of an edition of "La Prensa" or other Spanish periodic has been asekd to direct the copy installs joints on the drill pipe, sup-

### Record Seekers Hop Toward East Today

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17. (AP). - Miss Laura Ingalls of St. Louis, attempting to establish the woman's eastward transcontinental flying record, took off this morning for Indian-

WICHITA, Kans., Oct. 17. (A).-Robert Buck, 16, seeking to lower Grand theatre here this year. Sev- land. the eastward junior transcontinental eral sales of leases are said to have Officials declined to comment. for St. Louis.

Latest Pictures of Kidnapped Victim





Two poses of Mrs. Alma Wilson | county, Mo., who is back home | the University of Missouri and at

trict court under \$1,000 bond each.

The men were arrested by Chief

Both Texas men denied the

the company. The Midland plant

contractors in this territory. Mr.

and Mrs. Hampton, who have been

here since beginning of construc-

tion on the plant, will leave soon

for California to spend the winter.

MARSHALL, October 17. (UP).-

Damage Suit Follows

building was destroyed.

Lindenwood college, St. Charles,

#### FORMER SHERIFF Father of Grocer Here Passes Away OF BIG SPRING

E. E. Stevens, 508 South Main, member of the partnership of Smith HELD IN HOBBS & Stevens, wholesale grocery company, will board an east bound train Monday night and accompany the Deputy Sheriff Frank House of body of his father, F. W. Stevens, 87, Andrews county and another man, to Malvern, Ark., for burial.

who claimed to be an aide of House, in Tucson, Ariz.

Mexico, charged with robbing a The dead man was well known in dates. group of negroes in New Hobbs late Midland, having visited Midland preliminary hearing before Judge years.

### George T. Harris and held for dis-LABOR VOTES FOR **MODIFICATION OF** BONE DRY LAWS ing.

men had "either hijacked them out BOSTON, Oct. 17. (P)—The Amer- No Aerial Shots ican federation of labor in its national convention today adopted a resolution favoring modification of Of Pipe Are Coming body defeated the resolutions de- afternoon. manding a repeal of the 18th. The Reporter-Telegram had planposed of without an anticipated de- day the big stadium is formally

next week; it was announced yester- bate. The wet proponents claimed that day. delegates were deprived of the opportunity to discuss the defeated made later in the week. resolution by "the clever maneuverplying it to drillers, operators and ing of the resolutions committee."

### Three Dead as 2 Mail Trains Crash

CLEVELAND, Oct. 17. (A).—Two mail trains of the Big Four railroad, Marshall Show Blaze one outbound and one inbound, collided headon here today, killing three crewmen and injuring four others. Suit for \$70,000 damages is on file The dead are Henry Sprouse, engiin district court here today as after- neer; Jerry Dickson, conductor; and math of a fire which destroyed the Charles Graff, fireman, all of Cleve-

the wreck happened.

## **ABILENE KNIGHTS CONFER PYTHIAN DEGREES TONIGH**

Eighteen Knights of Pythias from Lodge 42, Abilene, will be in Mid-shed. The father died of apoplexy at the land tonight to confer esquire and home of another son, Hogan Stevens, knight ranks upon several candi-

> The Midland K. P. lodge has bepast few weeks, almost 60 members a steadily increasing threat to the grand. now holding at least one of the cabinet. Rioting started in Berlin three ranks conferred.

A banquet will open the ceremonies, beginning at 6:30. All Knights where the bloody May Day battles of of Pythias are invited to attend, whether they have the pass word or not, it was announced this morn-

the Volstead act, permitting two and for aerial photography of the game three quarters per cent beer. The and stadium at Lackey field this War Souvenirs Are

amendment and the Volstead act. ned to shoot pictures that might be The prohibition problem was dis- used in the newspaper Oct. 24, the dedicated. Odessa plays here that

#### Mitchell to Fly on West Coast Air Line the public began looking around.

port, was in Midland a short while Fort Riley, Kans., to participate in today, en route to El Paso. coast, where he will fly a plane for Paso, Wednesday, spent Wednesday

a commercial air line.

Loy Mitchell, aviator who formerly

### COLLISION KILLS 7

## BRAZIL REBELS

Fear of May Day

Revolt MEXICO CITY, October 17.

Authorities Deposed MEXICO CITY, October 17. (UP) -A rebel movement against officials of the state of Chiapas was reported today from San Cristobal, Chiapas, in dispatches received by La Local authorities are said to have

been deposed but no attempts made against federal officers. Brazilian Wins and Losses

RIO de JANEIRO, October 17 (UP).-Revolutionary forces march ing on Sao Paulo and the federa capital have been reported repulse on the northern and southern fronts, the government announced today.

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Octobe 17. (UP).—Capture of Aracaju, capital of the northern state of Sercipe was reported by revolutionary head quarters here today. The dispatch aid that federal militia stationed conference with the directors of the there had surrendered uncondition ally after the fighting.

#### Town Captured PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, Oct. 17 (A)—General Miguel Costa, generalissimo of Brazil's revolutionists, today announced the capture of Ita pare, railhead leading to Sao Paulo In an open message, Costa said that the revolutionists were endeav oring to show the Brazilian govern ment the magnitude of the insurgen

strength to prevent further blood-Berlin Is Wary BERLIN, October 17. (UP).—The present. government prepared for drastic action today to halt rioting and parli-Tuesday night. The men were given several times over the past few come unusually active during the amentary confusion which presented grand, and Mrs. Gladys Powell, vice

early this morning when police and District Judge communists battled in the region last year were fought.

Would Abrogate Treaty

BERLIN, October 17. (A)-Abroga tion of the Versailles treaty, or war if necessary for Germany's salvation, was declared before the Reichstag today by Gregor Strassar, fascist party spokesman, as keynotes o Of Today's Game the German fascist party. Strassar Failure of sunlight postponed plans said the Versailles treaty is "immoral

## Found for Picture

When John Bonner, manager of the Ritz theatre started something Arrest Suspect in the town has been accustomed to expect something.

Therefore, when he announced he would use war souvenirs in his publicity of the great picture, "All Quiet on the Western Front," to

Then Troop A, first armored car squadron of the United States army. was manager of the Big Spring air- came through Midland, en route to night cavalry maneuvers starting next Work on Post Office He is driving through to the west | Monday. The troop left Ft. Bliss, El night in Pecos and Thursday night in Sweetwater.

But Bonner had to do the explain-

### Midland Lions Go To Lamesa; Tonight Big Meeting Here

By Harry L. Haight

GAINING Those Lamesa boys know how to put it on, if you know what that means. A lot of us Midland Lions along with Lions from Colorado and Germany Is Torn by Big Spring joined forces in the Williams Hotel at a group meeting, which is a regular institution, held quarterly, to discuss problems and policies of Lionism. This time, District Governor Samuel H. Braswell, (A)—A disptach from Comi- the big boss of District T, who is tan, state of Chiapas, said to-day that armed men headed by Leovadio Velasco had seiz-the mental digestion of the memthe mental digestion of the memed the town, ousted municipal authorities and were calling a conference of leading citizens to choose a new municipal council. He likewise gave information that He likewise gave information that would add to the importance of the major activities of each local club. After the meeting the Lamesa club members and their wives along with the visiting Lions gathered around the chuck board in the Williams where the hospitalities of the occasion were manifested in great and abundant quantities. A rattling good orchestra added to the enjoyment The Lions from Midland who wen to the meeting at the risk of bust ing tires were Gantt, Lee, Peters, Scruggs and Haight. These Lions made their little speeches effectively. To head the group meeting institution Collins of Big Spring was made president and Peters of Midland, secretary. The next group meeting will be held in January in Midland at the invitation of the Midland club. Braswell will go into

## REBECCA LODGE **ORGANIZATION IS** WELL ATTENDED

local club tonight. They will meet

in the Scharbauer.

Organization of the Rebeccal lodge Thursday night was attended by delegates from Wink, Big Spring and Stanton. Twenty in all were

Mrs. Charles Berry was made sec retary; Mrs. Loro Thomas, noble

## To Return Home

District Judge Charles L. Klapproth, who was operated upon about 10 days ago for appendicitis was to be carried to his home at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The judge was stricken while holding court in Odessa and, midnight and was of undetermined through sheer fortitude, told no one origin, starting in one corner of the of his condition until the session building away from the lighting syswas over, whereupon he was brought tem provided by a Delco plant. to Midland and prepared for the operation.

He is recovering fast, hospital re- loss. The building was insured. The ports at noon said.

#### two or three years ago. Kidnapping Probe Eligibility Subject

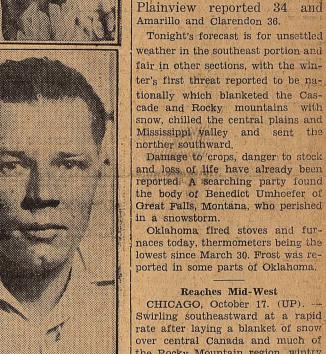
KANSAS CITY, October 17. (UP) -A suspect fitting the description of the man who kidnapped Mrs. Alma open for three days here Sunday, Wilson McKinley, daughter of a wealthy Greenfield, Missouri, oil man, was questioned by police here today. The man was arrested last

## Is Progressing Today

Work on the new post office building, adjoining the Thomas office building, is progressing, excavation ing, having to get on the wire and being practically completed for pour-BUCHAREST, Oct. 17. (P).—Sev. find out what the squadron was do- ing the concrete foundation and en were killed and many injured in ing here. Everyone was asking if he footings. O. S. Tolle is supervising Hines Dairy and has consolidated a collision of passenger and oil tank was engaging the squadron from the the construction for the A. J. Rife the herds and routes with the dairy flying record, took off this morning been reported shortly before the Witnesses were unable to tell how trains near here. All of the victims government for purposes of adver- Construction company of Dallas, he has been operating here for some general contractors.

### Other Victim





Special N. E. A. Service.

Avis Woolery, 17 years old (above), was lured from her home in Webb City, Mo., to Kansas City, by Paul Kauffman, who killed her in Swope park and buried her body. Kauffman (below) had been guestioned several times

been questioned several times con-cerning disappearance of the girl and finally confessed early Wednes-

LENORAH SCHOOL

**BUILDING GUTTED** 

BY NIGHT BLAZE

Reports of a fire which last night

gutted the three room brick school

house at Lenorah, Martin county,

north of Germania, reached Mid-

land today. The fire occurred about

Neighbors saw the blaze in time

to fight the fire and prevent a total

Lenorah school house, one of the

best in Martin county, was erected

Superintendent W. W. Lackey,

Principal D. D. Shiflett and Head

Coach Barry L. K. Barry will go

to Fort Stockton Saturday to dis-

cuss in the district athletic council

that meets there questions of eligi-

bility regarding various teams of the

They will return Saturday even-

MONTEITH BUYS DAIRY

J. E. Monteith has purchased the

Of Meeting Saturday

CHICAGO, October 17. (UP). -Swirling southeastward at a rapid rate after laying a blanket of snow over central Canada and much of the Rocky Mountain region, wintry blasts swept into the midwest today driving the temperatures rapidly down toward the freezing point.

Reaches Mid-West

To 46 Degrees

Early Today

DALLAS, Oct. 17. (A)-Mi-

Drops to 46 Here Gas stoves and steam heat were called into play here today following a drop in temperature which began to be noticeably felt at about 7 o'clock last night. The temperature at 7 was 60 degrees, reports from Buster Howard, weather observer,

By 10 o'clock, another six degree drop had been registered, the low mark of 46 degrees prevailing from 6 until after 7 o'clock this morning. Temperature changes for last night and today follow:

7 p. m.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The girl with lovely hands shines time, it was announced this week. at nailing her man.

### THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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#### DISSIPATING A GROWING OPINION

There is afloat in Midland, just as in all parts of the nation, a rumor, an opinion, or a statement something like this, "We have had tough times this year, but just wait until after January 1. We will see our hardest times from then until next fall."

There may be some truth in the statement. At least there appears little to point out boom prosperity for the early part of 1931. But, on the other hand, beyond the fact that taxes will have to be paid, and that money will still be tight over the country, there seems little reason why business in Midland will be on the decline.

The facts are that business has been only steady here this fall. Merchants have had probably slightly better volume of business than in summer months, but when the Jocal situation is analyzed, there is little reason for a slump one season and a jump in business volume another. Midland's resources, aside from the farming business, proving about the same revenue the year round; and most of the local farmers are of the substantial class who save in the fall and continue to live throughout the year. They are not of the type or of the percentage of population to cause booms in one season and slumps in another.

Cattlemen, salaried oil men, workmen in Midland' few but substantial industrial concerns, all of these have about the same money to spend the year round. Tourist travel is a year round business in Midland.

When the situation is boiled down, it is seen that the biggest reason for a business slump and for hard times after January 1 will come from "too much talking" if it

Quit listening to the rumor about hard times! Keep working! Believe in your own business or your own work, whatever it is. The natural growth of the territory of which Midland strives to be the business center will keep things on the incline if Midland people take advantage of the opportunities. Dissipate the old hard times rumor, or throw it out entirely. It has no place in Midland's vocabulary.

#### TRAINING FUTURE JOURNALISTS

Today marks the beginning for the current year of the "Midland Hi News", a weekly miniature newspaper which appears on one page of The Reporter-Telegram.

Every piece of copy in this publication is prepared by a student of the high school. Assignments cover practically every branch of school activity.

This training is valuable. It is likely that in any group of modern high school students there will be some future journalists. Whether such students make a life work of ournalism or not, the training will be beneficial.

The study of journalism by a mass of students not only trains better newspaper writers but also creates a better standard of journalism. Students who take up the study but do not practice it later may help mold public in the papers."

Newspapers play up the stories that meet with the greatest appeal to the public. In other words, the public demands in the way of news the papers will give. There' no class of news that gets more stale to a newspaper writer than crime news, yet there is a greater public demand for sensational stories of this character on the part of the average reader.

The training high school students will receive in contributing to the "Midland Hi News" will be valuable.



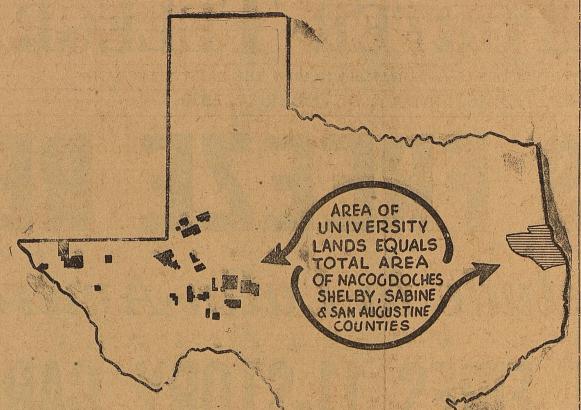
201's Scambles on

No sense to this

There are at least four mistakes | Grace 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 and them. Then look at the scram- takes and tell you the word. Then Even a fellow who has gone gang scatter into little squads, two He was "all legs."

by switching the letters around. Then takes and tell you the word. Then the word is soon he was too good for his by switching the letters around. red word below - and unscramble | you bat.

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Would You Like Four Untaxed Counties?

University of Texas acreage, totalling 2,000,320 acres, or 3,125.5 square miles, in 17 Texas counties is larger by two and a half square miles, than the four counties of Shelby, Sabine, San Augustine and Nacogdoches, it is shown graphically in the accompanying map. The university lands now pay nothing toward county improvements or local government as would be done in provisions of the university land amendment to be voted on November 4. Friends of the amendment declare it would be rank discrimination to make four counties tax free, yet they cite the university holdings as an analagous situation, benefitting from improvements that the 17 counties have to bear.

The university acreage is great enough to cover all the state of Delaware and nearly three fourths

of Rhode Island. In one county the acreage amounts to as much as 29 per cent, and in Crockett county with 356,480 acres of university holdings has sufficient to cover each of these counties-Caldwell, Galveston, Gregg, Hood, Madison, Marion, Orange, Titus and Waller. There are only seven counties in Texas larger than the combined total of university acre-

## Fleet Legs Gave 'Legs' a Start in World of Crime; Caught on Eve of Escape

few who know the story of Jack "Legs" Diamond, New Yorkgangster chief who fell the other day before the guns of his enemies. But Gene Cohn, staff writer for The Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service, has written a colorful, "inside" account of Diamond's amazing rise and fall. This is the first of a series of three articles.

> By GENE COHN, NEA Service Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Jack Diamond ended his involved underworld career as he began it-on the run Youngsters have a genius for picking sobriquets with which to nickname their fellows. They called Diamond "Legs" because of his fleetness of foot and his artful dodging. And "Legs" he remained—dodging and ducking the law so skillfully that he seldom left more than hadow behind.

He was on the eve of flight when gang bullets "put him on the spot in his hotel room. Turned back but ecently from his race to safe har oor in Europe, "Legs" was tossed like a clay pigeon into the range o many enemy guns. Not choosing to remain a target, he had practically arranged with a friend in Germany or a more successful escape.

Brothers Physically Handicapped But for once in his life, "Legs didn't run fast enough,

To preface any tale of this debonir paragon of New York racketeers, simple psychological tenet should e presented. Among the Freudians t is known as the "compensation nstinct. The weakling seeks to find some compensation for his obstacles. And Diamond was a weakling, for even as his brother Eddie he was a victim of tuberculosis.

Just as there are "climbers" in the upper social world, so "Legs" became a "climber" of the nether stata. He was extremely ambitious and had the reputation of stepping over anyone-frequently the body of an enemy—to get ahead.

He took on manners and dress and a sort of deportment. He acquired a brand of flair that distinguished him above ordinary racketeers. And he made innumberable life. enemies as he shoved his way

On the other hand he had risen ike so many modern-day gangters, to the place of sinister importance where he could entertain

Couldn't Wear Armour

But ironically enough, the very poorer streets, veakness that 'Legs' had tried t conquer through power came to decided to get a bullet-proof vest. family name was Nolan. When he put it on, the vest hug-

have a "once upon a time" in his couple more ducking into a doorway, gang. His name had traveled up the



There is striking similarity between the careers and fates of Jack Diamond, upper left, and Arnold Rothstein, below. "Legs" Diamond, who had been allied with Rothstein before the latter was murdered, is pictured as he was arraigned as a suspect in the Hotsy Totsy night club killings. At the right is Miss Marion Roberts, Broadway show girl, as she was questioned regarding the shooting of Diamond.

And so, once upon a time two The waterfront streets were clutall gangland standards he had gone homes out of the lanvender-and-lace "cover" him, like football players

Their names were Jack and Eddie Diamond-although there is some ning, as well as patience and obnunt him. Some time ago, Diamond question as to whether or not the servation in awaiting a chance.

bed so tightly against his diseased the black smoke of many steamers able acquisition. In no time he was lungs that he had to fling it off. overcast the sky, a gang of hoodlum a leader and in high standing, for Nature had denied him a gun-guy's youngsters drifted by and gave them he could reach well over the truck protection.

a casual once over. They saw the sides and run like the very dickens.

youths, recently arrived from Phil- tered with wagons and trucks. Now adelphia, stood on a curbstone in and then a driver would leave his Hell's Kitchen. It was that part of truck and go inside a building. Then, "the kitchen" known as Chelsae Vil- looking to see if the road were clear, lage, a section fragrant with history one lad would steal a package from udges and politicians. According to and sandwiched with venerable old a truck and run. The others would period. But their sector was over by coming down the field in a series of the docks, down the meaner and trick passes.

It was a "game" that required deftness, speed and a sort of cun-Jack was skinny and taller than And as they stood there, while the others. He was greeted as a valu-

## Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Politics and Business Interests Which Seek Embargo on All Imports From Russia Race Spirited Battle With Automobile Manufacturers Who want More Foreign Trade

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. - The .-politicians and business interests which are trying to obtain an embargo on all imports from Soviet Russia appear to be in for a het argument with the important auto-

Two schools of thought have grown up lately about Russia and the dispute rather resembles that over the Hawley-Smoot tariff act which manufacturers fearing foreign competition within the United States thought was a very fine thing and which those who wanted to maintain their export markets felt was pretty terrible.

Lately there has been built up a theory that when Soviet Russia nedges wheat on the Chicago market or exports a surplus or engages in any other legitimate business activity she is committing an internaional crime, and that it is more neinous than it would be if any othr nation did the same thing.

Both in America and Europe this theory has been propagated by those

street. He was ready to "graduate. A certain Dick Butler had a gang up 30th street way. The ambitious most 18 years ago.

In 1914 the law got "Legs" for his Texas. one "stretch." His gang activities had led him to burglary and he was entenced to the reformatory. Since that time he has been arrested some the story in connection with the has managed to dodge and wiggle his wen to the school board and asked way out Perhaps, like so many un- that the field be named for Prohis doing.

He went right back to the gang and achieved three arrests for asault and robbery—all dismissed when along came the war. "Legs" for desertion. He was sentenced to officers. They did so Wednesday so EXCLAMATION POINT YOU Ft. Leavenworth, but his "artful they would have a president to sign THINK ONE DOESN'T ROW A BIdodging" came to his rescue and he for the class. wiggled himself loose from a fiveear sentence.

So ends the story of his "tin horn" days. He began moving up in gangand. On the East Side reigned a ransient gang king known as "Litle Augie," otherwise Jacob Orgen The Diamond brothers drifted over for when "Augie" mixed with the 'Kid Dropper" gang, he needed some men of "reputation."

Shot With Leader

ed in "Legs" as a substitute strongarm man. That day, at the corner of Delancey street and Norfolk, three of the enemy suddenly appeared and opened fire. They "dropped" Augic whole hog in favor of encouraging \$500,000,000 and automobiles ranked and sent two bullets into Diamond's Russia through an enthusiastic pro- fourth among our exported commod-

were not sure about Diamond. The of its export business. circumstances seemed a bit susbullets. "Legs" found it difficult to a 4000-mile excursion into Russia identify anyone. They charged him to find out what was realy going on. with homicide, but nothing could be

beginning of his rise. It led him, al-, the world trade by dumping. most directly, into the acquaintance stein—the czar, whose career ended people are enthusiatiscally supporta woman-mysterious conferences-- the famous Five Year Plan. sudden intruders—and a pelting of

dignitaries; into the involvements of are free from entanglements that a dozen and one rackets and into induce deepstead hatreds. Both have peared finally to have but one possible conclusion-Jack Diamond had to be put out

of the way! NEXT: Allied with the czar of

the underworld.



Publicity about Jack "Legs" Dianond reminds me of his famous quotation about Philadelphia: "I've solo at the next meeting. been arrested in better towns than

joyed the naming of the athletic payday. I guess you would call that field for Prof. Lackey. As I said yes- the last "Hit of the Week." 'Legs' began to rise. It was not long terday, I believe the field was given before he was a valued member of a suitable name and I also believe the other aggregation. This was all that the field is a suitable monu- 23 dropped in this morning to say

But I can't stay on the serious side of anything long. I heard a lit-23 times, for almost every crime on naming of the field that was too the calendar, including murder, but good to keep. When the petitioners derworld heroes, he came to be cred- fessor, Dr. Thomas asked, "Do you ited with deeds that were none of think this would meet with Mr youse is a viper", and goes about Lackey's approval?"

There was another important feature of the petition. All of the high school classes met to sign it, and TOWN QUACK, vasn't long with the army. He was this was the first event of the year soon on the run again and in 1919 important enough to cause the they had him on Governor's Island freshmen class to get busy and elect INTERROGATION POINT WHAT

> this afternoon you will know wheth- EXCLAMATION POINT er there will be any attendance at

"quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.) the Rotary club next week or not. I understand that Paul Barron told the club that if . Midland doesn't beat Colorado he will play a piano

As I was walking to town this morning, a bum hit me up for the I don't mind admitting that I en- last dime I had between now and

A lady whose birthday is October ment as it is one of the best in West she was ready for the party, and now everybody in the office claims to be the Town Quack.

Fred Wemple came back home a lot more quietly than he entered Blossom. He had been here a whole

day before I heard about it. Jim Harrison is learning to talk Mexican. He has quit saying "Fagan, mumbling "Gallina."

> MIDLAND TEXAS OCT 16 1930

DID YOU EVER ROW A BICYCLE CYCLE QUESTION MARK WELL COMMA I RODE A BICYCLE When the Colorado game is over ONCE STOP STAR ATERISK AND

ODIE LANSAKES

who believe that if Russia could be for the other countries.

Eddie had been getting along pret- equally hard-headed business men, for her purchases. y well himself, and Orgen hired is that Russia is a good customer, him. But one day Eddie was away is going to be a better one and and trouble was brewing. They call- that there is no sense in socking a eral Motors has hardly touched the good customer in the nose.

Praises Soviets

nouncement in Paris by James D. ities. While Secretary of Agriculture

boss into the gun fire? Had his am- as lumber, coal and manganese were He emerged ecstatic, urging reccgnition of the Soviet. He denied

However, this incident marked the that Russia was trying to demoralize The Soviet government is as staof the king of them all—the big guy ble as any government in the world. of the underworld: Arnold Roth- Mooney says, because the Russian

in a manner startingly similar to ing its strong centralized authority. that of Diamond's-a hotel room- He predicted complete success for "Life in Russia today is vital and dynamic with real purpose," Mooney It led him into a gay night life. is quoted as saying. "The Russians into the companionship of stage are a people with whom we have beauties; into association with city much in common. The two nations

a maze of entanglements that ap- broad horizons that induce a vision of the future; neither of us is afraid to take a chance. Aim at Same Goal "Our methods of approach may be different, but it strikes me that both of us are aiming at the same

goal of welfare for all our people."

Furthermore, Mooney said, autostopped from exporting anything motive equipment was one of Rusthere would be that much more ex- sia's most view that the policies credit record and careful policies port business and domestic sales made her a good business risk, but she must be allowed to sell her sur-The other attitude, shared by pluses in order to be able to pay Henry Ford has been doing busi-

ness with Russia for years, but Gen-Russian market.

About 15 per cent of America's General Motors, the world's largest automobile production in 1929 was exporter, appears to have gone the exoprted. The value was more than

ness has suffered more severely than the domestic business. In addition to picious. Had he deliberately led his Hyde and leaders in such industries the general world-wide depression bition caused him to plot the execu- shouting about the Red menace in abroad with special disturbing faction of his higher up? On the other unison with America's most distin- tors in foreign countries, including hand, he had taken a couple of the guished red-baiters, Mooney was on unsettled political situations. Even in France, which has been going ahead economically, our manufacturers have been up against deep resentment at the American tariff act, which expressed itself in higher duties on automobiles amounting in some cases to 50 per cent.

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## SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN

Presidency of W. C. T. U. Will Be Held by Mrs. T. D. Murphy for Two Years; Other Officers Are Elected

Officials of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union were named Thursday afternoon for a period of two years. Mrs. Thomas D. Murphy was re-elected to her position of president. Previous to the election of officers a short program was given, with Mrs. S. H. Pittman reading the devo-

Mrs. J. M. White gave a very interesting talk of parliamentary law and this was somuch enjoyed by those present that the W. C. T. U. voted to

cation Bible Schools, Mrs. G. A.

Two Unions

Select Officers

Parrott, recording secretary; G. A.

Sundquist, corresponding secretary;

Charline Parrott, treasuer: Jaunita

Cox, pianist; F. H. Lanham, Bible

drill leader; Dorothy Hines, captain

of group 1; Maurice Kerby, captain

of group 2; Helen Foster, captain of

Juniors elected Miss Lois Walker

Jem Hicks, secretary; Anna Louise

Robertson, chorister; Nelda Jem Hicks, pianist; Ruth Meadows, cap-

tain of group 1 and Wallace Blaken-

Thursday evening, October 1. The

Midland at the home of her par-

Ruth Norwood, who are in Dallas,

plan to return Sunday

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ship, captain of group 2.

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devote ten minutes at each business Systematic Giving, Mrs. W. A. Black meeting to a drill on parliamentary Social Welfare, Mrs. A. J. Norwood law led by the W. C. T. U. parlia- Scrap Books, Mrs. M. L. Sholte. Vamentarian Mrs. White.

The slate of officers brought in Sundquist. Americanization, Miss by the nominating committee was Anna Lee King. Pure Literature, unanimously adopted. These officers Mrs. J. P. Collins. Social Morality will serve for two years so that the Mrs. Mary A. Eriksen. rule of the Federation of Women's On October the 30th the W. C. T. clubs of Texas in regard to the du- U. will have a combined program ration of office may be complied and social meeting at the home of one of the members. Mesdames J. M. with. The following were elected:

President, Mrs. Thomas D. Mur- White, W. A. Black and T. S. Netphy. Vice-president, Mrs. George tleton will arrange the program and Ratliff. Church vice presidents, Mmes. A. M. Gantt, H. R. Renders Methodist church, Mrs. T. S. Net- and E. W. Hough will serve as the tleton; Baptist church, Mrs. Claude social committee. Cowden; Christian church, Mrs. G. Brenneman; Presbyterian attending the National W. C. T. U. church, Mrs. C. A. McClintic. Re- convention which meets in Houston, cording secretary, Mrs. L. J. Pratt. November 13-20. It is thought that

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. M. two or more cars will go from Mid-Gantt. Secretary of Loyal Temper- land. ance Legion, Mrs. Florence Richardson. Treasurer, Mrs. Noel G. Oates. Parliamentarian, Mrs. J. M. White. The following directors of depart

ments will also serve: Evangelistic Mrs. T. S. Nettleton. Prison and For Year's Work Jails, Mrs. John G. Gossett. Flower Mission, Mrs. L. O. Smith. Child Welfare, Mrs. A. M. Gantt. Sunday Schools, Mrs. George F. Brown. Scientific Temperance Instruction, Mrs. J. M. White. Medical Temperance Mrs. R. L. Mitchell, Christian Citizenship, Mrs. M. B. Robertson. Fairs work. and Exhibits, Mrs. George H. Haltom. Motion Pictures, Mrs. Paul L. Young. Temperance and Missions Mrs. Howard Peters. Non Alcoholic Fruit Drinks, Mrs. H. R. Rehders. Literature and Official Papers, Mrs | Haltom, vice-president; Charline E. W. Hough. Anti-Norcotics, Mrs L. A. Boone. Peace and Arbitration Mrs. Fred Cowden. Sabbath Observance, Mrs W. T. Beauchamp. Bible in Public Schools, Mrs. M. R. Hill

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Three-quarters of a yard of the old material and one - quarter of Enthusiastic plans were made for the silver makes the set. (You can make it of colorful taffeta and gold, or of plaid taffeta just as well).

Cut the collar slightly rounded

to fit the back of the neck and then taper it slightly to a V neck and flare it into its own bow tie ends. The cuffs should flare at the bottom and fit the sleeve at the top. The belt is straight, two and a half inches wide, fastened with a rhinestone buckle.

Cut the gold material into bia With the recent election of offistrips and stitch them, or put cers, the junior and intermediate them on by blind hand hemming. B. Y. P. U.s of the First Baptist in diagonal stripes, about three church are enlarging their programs inches apart. The neck portion of and enrollment for a new term of the collar should have a bias strip that fits under the colar line o the dress the set is worn with. Officials of the intermediate union

Put onto a black velveteen include Mrs. George H. Haltom, colored velvet or silk dress, this leader; Mrs. J. V. Hobbs, sponsor; set makes a formal little costume Laura Shelborne, president; Felix of it.

### Birthdays in Midland

In Midland the following are cel ebrating their birthdays. Send them greeting by mail, wire, phone or and Mr. Ray Coleman, leaders; Mary visit them, it will brighten their an-Elizabeth Newman, president; Nelda

SATURDAY Mrs. George Abell H. B. Dickinson

Mrs. W. F. Fahrenkamp of Big Of Bridge at Spring spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. T. Paul Barron.

Marcos Williamson and R. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Tom an-Big Spring Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Boyd of Stanname for the new son is Charles ton were in Midland Friday.

Mrs. Tom and the baby are in Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Houston of Stanton visited in Midland Friday.

Mrs. J. H. Dean has returned to Mrs. F. C. Norwood, who underher position at Grissom Robertson's went a major operation at the Bayafter spending several days with for hospital in Dallas this week, is her daughter, Helen Hodges, who reported to be resting well. Her has been ill. daughters, Mrs. A. E. Horst and Miss

Mrs. W. I. Pratt is expected to return today from Denton where she has been visiting her daughter, Mary Belle, at C. I. A.

Mrs. Tyson Midkiff and children, Mrs. T. O. Midkiff and Mrs Ed Benedict are leaving tomorrow for Ft Worth where they will spend the



week end visiting relatives.

Of Club Members Club parties have been hold ing highest interest for Midsional. But the colorful collar, cuff land women during the past

Parties in Honor

Three Afternoon

fairs for club members. Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith was hostess at one of the prettiest fall club parties when she complimented members of the Enigma club

Attractive bonquets of roses and dahlias graced the rooms of the home where tables were marked in 'autumn design tallies and score books for the bridge games. Prize packages reflected touches of the yel low and green color scheme stressed by the hostess.

Mrs. O. B. Holt scored highest and received pickard china candlesticks, and B. H. Blakeney was given guest owls for high guest's score. Miss Ruth Blakeney, a special guest, was presented with a madeira and cut work luncheon set,

Mrs. Taylor Hostess Guests of Mrs. B. F. Taylor were members of the Bien Amigos club who enjoyed a pleasant afternoon playing bridge.

Masses of huge fall blooms in the and evening at 7:30 o'clock. colors, yellow and green, made the rooms attractive. Clever cards, bear ing the General Electric insignia were used in the games, and for cut prizes the hostess gave miniature General Electrics in the form o alt and pepper shakers. These were received by Mrs. Henry Butler, Mrs. H. Haralson, Mrs. Ernest Mc Kinney and Mrs F. E. Neel, who al so received high score favor.

Guests at the Taylor home were Mmes. Chambers Peak, J. D. Cham bers, Henry Butler, F. E. Neel, T. D Flood, Ernest McKinney, J. H. Haralson and C. D. Hodges.

Rainbow Club Entertained Mrs. B. G. Grafa was hostess to he Rainbow club members yesterday afternoin. Floral decorations for the occasion were bright bunches of cosmos.

High score trophy was won by Mrs. Tom Combs and Mrs. J. O. Garlington cut high.

Women attending the party were Mmes. J. O. Garlington, A. B. Cooksey, Hugh Corrigan, R. A. Verdier, E. W. Cowden, B. C. Girdley and

Eight Tables Country Club

Thirty-two members and guests of Hankins made a business visit to Hankins made a business visit to Thursday evening enjoying one of Meadows

cials at the club house. Mrs. Harry Tolbert served as hostess for the evening affair.

Highest scores for the bridge games were held by Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith, 1st high; Mrs. W. E. Wallace, 2nd high; Mrs. Russell Lloyd, 3rd high and Mrs. Harry Tolbert, 4th high.

Personals

Paul T. Vickers will leave tonight ship for Dallas to attend the mid-year meeting of the Texas Commercial Executives Association and will go from there to Tulsa to attend the Not Be a Law Breaker," Ray Coleconvention-school of the National man Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries. En route home he will confer with pink boll worn officials in session at Dallas regard ing the lifting of the quarantine.

A. C. Williamson, scout executive from Sweetwater, is here today ransacting business.

Miss Genavevie Derryberry return ed Thursday evening from Dallas where she has been attending the state fair this week.

Miss Vesta McClain of Stanton was in Midland Thursday afternoon

W. T. Crier of Abilene is a business visitor in Midland today.

Miss Mabel Eddy and Mr. Lee Garner of Big Spring were in Midland Thursday evening visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fisher of Andrews were in Midland yesterday transacting business.

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

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Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Endeavor 4 p. m. Senior Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m Choir practice Thurs 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH L. A. Boone, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Epworth leagues at 6:30 p. m. Parvers services Wednesday even ng at 8 p. m. Choir practice Thursday evening

CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible study at 10 a. m., communon service at 11:30 a. m., and at 7:30 o'clock p. m. Prayer services on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Ladies Bible class Tuesday at the church at 3:00.

PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, pastor Pearching services at the taberpacle in the morning at 11 o'clock

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Services at the Midland county library. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH George F. Brown, pastor Sunday School at 9:45.

Morning worship at 11:00. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30.

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH George F. Brown, pastor

Sunday School at 9:45. Morning worship at 11:00. At this time the pastor will speak on "Holding In." This is the third of the pastor's sermons on Steward-

At the 7:30 hour the pastor will deliver an evangelistic message. It is earnestly hoped that many of our unchurched friends will be there. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.

A most cordial welcome to all. INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

Program Subject, "My Crowd" Leader, Dorothy Hines

"Choose Your Crowd," Bob White, "Snobbishness," F. H. Lanham Jr. "Kindness to Strangers," Christine

"Different Kind of Friends," Nola

Faye Meadows Prayer.

JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. Program

1. "Learning to Obey," Curtis Miles 2. "Obedience to Parents Necessary," Beulah Mae Coleman. 3. "The Story of a Great Man Who

Obeyed," George Walker 4. "We Should Obey Our Teachers and Pastor," Wallace Blaken-

5. "We Should Obey the Laws of Our Country," Lois Walker 6. "The Story of a Boy Who Would

7. "We Should Obey God," Wal-

## SMELL OF FOOD MADE HER SICK

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always feel good after I have taken Black-Draught. It seems like my system is toned up and I have more energy for work."

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2 egg whites 1-4 cup orange or pineapple juice grape or loganberry juice. Beat the egg whites stiff and while

in the corn syrup and fruit juices.

Serve at once. This is excellent in-

stead of whipped cream. Why not keep some lollipops for the children:

Lollipops

2 cups sugar 2-3 cup light corn syrup 1-2 teaspoon oil of peppermint 1 cup water

Vegetable coloring in desired shade.

Put sugar, corn syrup, and water into saucepan and stir over low fire, until sugar is dissolved. Cook, without stirring, until temperature 310 degrees F., is reached. Remove from fire, add coloring and flavoring, and stir only enough to mix. Drop from tip of tablespoon on smooth oiled slab or baking sheet. Press one end on tooth pick or skewer into edge of each lollipop.

Mrs. Mimmie Herrington and son, Bill, of Benson, Ariz., were in Midland this week visiting relatives. They have gone to Big Spring today and plan to return here later.

### Personals

Miss Ella May Cochran of Big Spring is in Midland visiting her sis teer, Miss Lois Cochran, who is connected with the Dr. L. B. Pem-

Miss Thelma Riddle of Abilene n Midland visiting in the home of Miss Leona McCormick.

W. L. Russell of Abilene was business visitor in Midland yester day. He formerly made in home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell were in Midland Wednesday en route to their home in El Paso.

Miss Stella Maye Lanham, high school teacher who has been ill for several days, is improving and will probably be able to return to her

A. P. Baker is expected to return today or tomorrow from Dallas where he has been transacting business this week

Fred Turner is home from a business trip to Fort Worth.

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## Midland Hi News

Organization of News Staff

Juniors who are interested in the publication of school news and who Aren't you? Tell you what I'll do. wish to try out for places on the As demerits seem to be the only staff met on Monday, October 13, thing that are given away in high at the high school building to or- school, we are offering these prizes ian, and section leaders. Mr. Shraganize and plan the work for the for the best name. 10 demerits for der says that Herman Walker, stuweek. Staff officers will not be elect- the first prize, 5 demerits for the dent manager, is making a success ed until the members have tried out. second prize, and 2 demerits each in his work. He holds the responsi-A suitable name for the club will be for the four next best. Please place selected later. The following students all contributions in the news box. Annie Fay Dunagan, Lucille McMul- Brooks, our little sophomore, has ian, Ella Margaret Tyner, Myrtle kinda made a hit with Ray. He goes in El Paso. Carl Reeves is Herman's McGraw, Norine West, Ruth Long, over to see her every night just be- able assistant. Together they can There is a man—now it's a sheep. Billie Manning, Artilee Simmons, fore he goes over to see Dorris, Bet- put any job over Mead Me Call, Kathlyn Cosper, Carl ter look into that, Dorris, you had Marie Hill, librarian, has not had Ruse, Velma Bilbrey, Christine better look into that, you might lose Meadows, Ada Belle Hawkins, Dor- vour man, othy Howell, Gerta Lou Bonner, and Whitten Pinnell.

Rev. Cowan Addresses High School

By Myrtle McGraw

On Monday morning, October 13 8:30, Rev. Cowan, pastor of the Margaret or Janelle? Presbyterian church of McKinney, addressed students of the Midland high school.

Mr. Cowan spoke on "The Four Square Men." He took Jesus as an win Haag and Louise Wolcott are example of four square manhood, the love birds this time. explaining as he did the verse, "And ture and in favour with God and that R. V. would like to rate a

have wisdom or an education. He true. He comes and gets her after ing countries. The Midland students explained the word, "stature", and school every day. gave many instances showing that Believe it or not, Harry McCarty Christ must have been a strong man. can blush. When Mr. Lackey made Johnson, Donald Parrott, Evange- The lazy summer sun He put social life third in four- that remark about senior boys giv- line Dunn, and Hoyt Baker have resquare manhood. Fourth and, ac-cording to the speaker, the most im-he seems to have hit the nail on ported hearing from their corres-pondents several times during the portant part of four-square man- the head. They say that Harry and summer. Hoyt Baker has received an hood and womanhood is "favour Doris Black have up quite a case. with God." Without this, said Rev. Gowan, no life is four square.

"Boy Bandits"

By Artilee Simmons Under the direction of Miss Solo-

mon and Mrs. Barry, ten boys of the eighth and ninth grades are preparing a thirty minute operetta to be given at the first meeting of the Literary Society. Barney Grafa, who plays the lead ing part, is head of the gang of

gang is really a bad "hombre" ex- and then kill it?" cept Percival (Dick Verdier), and (Merwin Haag) decide to play a joke down, they don't kill 'em. on him. They do play this joke, but later on the tables are turned, and Percival has the last laugh after take, he charges twice for it.

being directed by Miss Solomon, are over. lively and entertaining while the dialogue is also interesting and

Following is the cast of charac-

Bob, chief of the bandits, Barney Grafa; Will, his secretary, Murray Fasken; Sid, second in command, Jack Prothro; Jim, Merwin Haag; Percival, Dick Verdier; Stuffem, the cook, Jack Ambrose; other members of the gang, A. B. Cole, Billy Pratt, Felix Halton, Hunter Mid-

Freshman Class Organizes

All the members of the freshman class met on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 3:15 for the purpose of electing class officers. The following offiters were elected: James Hawthorne Riesident: Juanita Cox, vice-president; Laverne Ashmore, secretary; and A. B. Cole, sergeant-at-arms.

Can You Imagine-

Ed riding around with someone besides Jean? Harry without his ever-ready

Mr. Cotner giving easy questions in history tests? Certain people not swiping lemons

at ball games? Ham in love? Mr. Barry six feet tall?

Lloyd engaged to a girl? Why Janelle's tonsils don't get sunburned at ball games? Virginia with black hair?

coats?

Catoico Staff Plans Faculty Take-off

By Billie Manning

Members of the "Catoico" staff met on Tuesday. October 14, to plan for a faculty take-off, which will be presented at 8:30 in about two weeks in the high school auditorium. Adcents and children ten cents. The teacher of science, was graduated cast has not been completed, but

to keep the cast a secret. Further announcement concerning a definite date for the presen- sion, Texas, where he had been degree. Miss Cartwright takes Mr. tation will be made later. All town people will be welcome.

I'm kinda tired of that name. Dorris has a rival, I hear. Theresa

Paul Burris, Fred Wright, Jean Wol-his girl. Ernest Sparks dates Martha sure she will be able to handle the Now comes the monarch of the sky cott, and Alfred Barter, H. L. Haag, Louise out most of the time, with Vann running a close second.

I hear that Ida Beth has a new ed her Tubby in chapel Wednes-

Ruby still has a standing date with Bryan Middleton. Who is going to get red? Helen

Bull is the first one to ask Loree Boyd for a date. Loree is from Cleburne.

M. D. Johnson and Kathlyn Cos-Jesus increased in wisdom and sta- per are kinda that way. They say

A new romance is in the air. Mer-

date with her. Ruth Long's tall escort is very

Ruth Long

as mud. ground.

Sign on farmer's fence: "For Sale -A cow that gives good milk, also rope, pulleys, stoves, and tools."

that is why the others led by Jim is that, although they run the deers Odessa to the Odessa-Pecos game

When a plumber makes a mis-The musical numbers, which are he has a chance to try the case all

> take, it's what he expected. When a doctor makes a mistake he huries it.

But when a student makes a mis- Friday. take—Good Night!

Senior: Wise men hesitate; fools at school Friday on account of ill- And I gleefully joined the mass.

Soph: Are you sure? Senior: I am certain.

I sit alone in the twilight, Forsaken by women and men, And murmur over and over, "I'll never eat onions again."

Frank: Is Mr. Shrader still grow-Ray: No, why?

Frank: Well, I saw the top of his head coming through his hair.

> Football Notes By Mead McCall

field are in good shape after the fire were made Tuesday morning And help me to know sun came out and dried them off. it was last week.

Coach Barry says that the Bulldogs appreciate the wonderful support of the town, school board, and students, and will fight hard to win the Colorado game.

Pep Squad News

By Annie Fay Dunagan The pep squad coats are expected

E. B. without that I-know-some this week; however, they are not met with the sponsors, Miss Thelma Not down in the valley in thecity thing-I'm-not-going-to-tell look on guaranteed until next week. If the Lee Rippy, Mrs. L. K. Barry, and when the pep squad will get their form the letters M. H. S. on Miss Vera Hefner on Monday, Oct. Miss Vera Hefner on Monday, Oct. 13. The general plans of the annual Midland-Colorado game.

football sweaters.

Mr. R. E. Shrader

By Ella Margaret Tyner

Mr. R. E. Shrader, director of the mission prices will be: adults 25 Midland high school band, and from the Raymondsville high school will be soon. The players will not Raymondsville, Texas. He attended be announced, as the staff wants college at Southwestern university

at Georgetown, Texas. He came to Midland from Misteaching science for three years in Lanham's place as first and second the high school there.

Band Has New Organization By Kathlyn Cosper

Mr. Shrader, Midland high school band director, has formed a new They have only been striving to get organization in the band, which in a poetic mood. Here are some of consists of student manager, librar- the results of their endeavors: ble position of the only Susaphone player in the band. He is responsible for the band at all times, at Keep the still waters blue and white home as well as abroad, for instance,

very much to do yet, but when the band gets more music and a means Thomas Lee has just about lost of cataloguing it, Mr. Shrader feels position. Merwin Haag and A. B. Cooksey, Marie's assistants, give out He hurls the lightning and thunder and collect all the music. Thanks to nick-name. It seems that Red call- them, no music has been lost since school started this year.

Section leaders are as follows: Jack Garlington-cornets. Carl Reeves-Trombones. Herman Walker-bass and altos. Ed Watts-reeds.

Kathlyn Cosper-drums. Mr. Shrader feels sure that this organization will help the band in Let not friendly vows be broken; securing the credit it is working for.

> Spanish News By Pauline Ashmore

Last year the Spanish III and IV students signed up for correspond- Guard it as a valued treasure; ence with students in Spanish-speak. interesting, Lloyd McKinney, M. D. ported hearing from their corres- The gold reflected on the hills, Equador newspaper (El Universo)

and a Spanish joke magazine. All the students of the third and fourth year Spanish classes and a few second year students have already signed up for foreign corres-Mr. Shiflett: Your answer is clear pondence this year, and are not waiting for the names of their cor-Carlton: Well, it covers the respondents to be sent out from the Bureau of International Correspond.

Bill Hogsett, Olen Fryar, Lloyd "We see right off, do we," said Burris, Alfred Johnson, H. L. I think of this life boys who like to play bandits out Mr. Cotner, "that the Indians used Straughan, Donald Parrott, Ray As a winding path, In the woods. Every member of the to run all day to run down a deer Parker, C. C. Foster, Mead McCall, Where the hills are the lessons E. B. Estes, Allen Dorsey, David Al-The difference in people now days len and James White motored to And I pause in the crowd on Saturday, Oct. 11.

> Helen Lee Stuart went to Pioneer, Backward I gaze Texas, last Friday, where she visit-

Lee Hill of Pyote visited Artilee Of my younger years-When a carpenter makes a mis- Simmons of Midland last week- When the spirit of "fish" ran high

Ester Lee Mitchell was ill last With sophomore glee,

Kathlyn Cosper was unable to be I'd never be caught,

Helen Margaret Ulmer, Ida Beth As a junior bound Cowden, Dorris Harrison, Miss An- For the coveted path which seniors nie Frank Stout, Mary Caroline Sims, Loree Boyd, and Jean Wol- That long is the life cott were in Odessa Saturday for We live in strife,

Lottie Estes spent the week end in And now as I view Ballinger, Texas, visiting friends.

the Odessa-Pecos football game.

Pauline Lawson and Virginia Hawkins visited in Odessa Sunday.

> Awards Given By Lucille McMullan

The awards for the best themes A hand that is free; The practice field and the playin written on some topic relating to A knowledge ever helpful to men, during chapel period. Ella Mae New- I must learn as I go-The grass is in a one hundred per land won the first prize of seven I never shall pass here again. cent better condition this week than dollars. The topic of her theme was 'Modern Fire Hazards." Ella Mae is classified as a sophomore.

prize of five dollars. His topic was 'Dangers of Flues and Chimneys. James is a freshman.

First Meeting of "Catoico" Staff By Billie Manning

Members of the "Catoico" staff the field, on Friday, Oct. 17, at the were discussed, and the motif to be But up on the hill top beyond all carried out was decided on. Methods The coats are purple with gold of financing the book were considtrimmings. On them are Bulldogs, ered. The art committee has already the same emblem that is on the begun work on schedules for individual pictures. Various chairmen of I'll see you once more in the land committees have begun their work. This staff hopes to have all individual class pictures finished by the last of October.

> Miss Marion Cartwright By Adah Driver

Miss Marion Cartwright's home is in Van Alstyne, Texas. She finished high school in Van Alstyne and then My home upon the lofty crag went to Denton. She attended C. I. A. for four years, obtaining a B. A.

None knows where I may be;

Anyone at the high school who has been observing carefully probably has noticed the seniors wan-When I a mate will take. dering around with far-away looks I'll build a net upon the crag, in their eyes and pecullar expres-The best that I can make sions on their faces. Don't get excited! They hay have been heard! singing "Da, da, da," to the accom-

Clouds

paniment of little skips or hops.

Across the bay, soft breezes blow The reflections of the sky

By Lloyd McKinney

With the Clouds floating high.

That never cease their ceaseless changes: The clouds that are floating high

They're objects in the sky,

The giant known as the Storm.

Spreading terror and much alarm

Advice By Ida Mae Houston Should you feel inclined to censure Faults you may in others view. Ask your own heart, ere you venture

Rather strive to gain; Many a word in anger spoken Finds its passage home again.

If that has not failings too,

Do not, then, in idle pleasure, Trifle with a brother's fame; Sacred as your own good name

A Picture of Evening By Jess Edith Carlisle Lingered in the western sky; And glinted in the cowboy's eyes

The cook stood at the ranch house door. And watched the herd pass by, Thinking of the grandeur of all na-

And the glory of the Most High. Beneath the purple sage

A quail hovered on her hidden nest: God looked from the rosy heaven And saw the world at rest.

The Path of the Senior By Georgia McMullan

learn, Of seniors proud, E'er I travel to the turn.

To my freshman days Of the laughs and the fears

Clearly I see, The times I "skipped" a class But smiling, I thought,

I finally found, trod.

And long is the way of the rod.

The way that is true-The path that leads to a far-off

goal-A prayer I pray At the end of day, E'er my story should be told.

After By Ed Watts James Hawthorne won the second Where death keeps his watch over dreams that are dead. Where all people go when their page has been read.

In the land of great poets who have have gone before, That's where I'll see you and greet you once more.

of man, Nor over the mountain in the Castles of Pan, this strife. It's there that I'll meet you when

I'm through with this life.

o'er the grave, On high in that land without monarch or knave. your beautiful face. When all's said and done, we've tified copy of its permit to do busi-

finished our race. The Song of the Sea Eagle By Conrad Dunagan Looks out upon the sea, A place where always I may rest, It's waiting, just for me.

And though I wander far away,

I know it's there. Though very far, It's waiting, just for me.

The time will come some other day

And in those days when I'm afar Flying o'er the ocean free, 'll know it's there. Though far away It's waiting, just for me.

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING AUTOMOBILE AND MOTOR VE. HICLES USED FOR THE PUR-POSE OF CARRYING PASSEN-GERS AND REQUIRING THE OWNER THEREOF TO PAY A LICENSE FEE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MID. LAND, TEXAS:

SECTION 1: DEFINITIONS: Un less othewise indicated by the con- well and truly pay to the Mayor of charge such first insurance com- such defects shall be restricted to text, the following terms used in this said City, and to his successors in pany or surety on the bond from the identical part or provision so ordinance shall be held to have the meaning as herein defined, to-wit: son or persons injured by reason of time of the approval of such new defects shall not in any manner ef-Words in the singular number shall include the plural; and pronouns in the masculine gender shall may be awarded by the final judg- on a bond shall cancel any policy ordinance. include the corresponding word in the feminine or neuter. The words jurisdiction against the owner or such insurance company or sureties bile" shall include every automobile, jury to any one person while travel- arising under said policy or bond. taxicab, omnibus and other similar or operated in the business or practice of carrying passengers for hire on the streets of this city; and shall include every automobile employed in any business or practice of using said streets for the purpose of car rying passengers for hire.

(a) The word "street" shall mean and include any street, avenue, alley, highway, square or park within the City Limits of the City of Mid-

(b) The term, "public stand" a used in this ordinance means any place on a public street that is being generally appropriated and used by a move wagon, hack, or hacks automobiles, or motor vehicles, serv ice car or other vehicles let for portation of passengers, freight or property for the purpose of await

ing public or private patronage. (c) The words "for hire" in ad dition to their ordinary meaning shall include any fare or sum paid or given to or received by the oper ator or owner of any vehicle from or for any person transported there in or any fare or sum deposited in any box or receptacle kept on or about such vehicle.

(d) The word "person" shall in clude both singular and plural and shall mean any person, firm, cor poration, association, partnership or society or trustees, trustee, receiver or receivers thereof.

SECTION 2: GENERAL RE-QUIREMENTS. (a) It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person to keep, use or operate on any stree or streets within the limits of the City of Midland any automobile for hire, unless a written license and bond of assurance for such automobile, as herein required, shall have first been obtained by the person owning or controlling such automobile for hire, and unless such license and bond shall be in effect at such

SECTION 3: License Fee. All operators of Automobiles, Motor Vehicles, or service cars, operated for hire in said city shall pay to the City of Midland a License in the sum of \$25.00 for the first car, and \$10.00 for each additional car per

Section 4: That every person who may hereafter require a license to operate an automobile for hire shall file with the City Clerk a written application signed by such appli-

cant and stating: (a) The name and place of residence, sex, age, customary calling or occupation of the applicant and the character and value of his assets, and what portion, if any, of such assets are exempt from forced sale, the liabilities of such appli cant, and how, if at all, such liabili ties are secured and whether any other person owns any title or interest in the automobile for which

such license is required. (b) The name, usual trade description, equipment, rated horse power and factory number of such automobile and as nearly as practicable, the year in which said automobile was manufactured or first used.

(c) The stand or stands at which the automobile will remain while not in actual service. (d) The kind of written assur-

ance which said applicant desired to furnish the City. (e) The rated seating capacity of such automobile.

(f) If the applicant be a corporation, the name and place of residence of the officers of such corporation; the amount of its capital stock and the amounts thereof fully paid-up; the character and value of its assets, its liabilities and the security thereof and such corporation shall file with its said application a duly certified copy of And I'll see that sweet smile on its charter and by-laws, and if it be a foreign corporation, a duly cer-

> SECTION 5: Before a license shall be issued, the applicant shall pay the license fee required by law and furnish to the City for each such automobile to be licensed, evidence of the issuance of an insurance policy, or a good and sufficient bond as such may be approved by the City Attorney as to form, and ap-

ness in Texas.

ency, and in the amount hereinafter law. And it is further provided, that required, and conditioned that the whenever the City Council shall well and truly pay to the Mayor of surance policy or bond is necessary said City and to his successors in for the protection of the public, it office, for the benefit of any per- may require the giving of a new or son or persons injured by reason of additional insurance policy or bond, the negligent operation of such ve- and the owner or operator shall hicle, any amount or amounts which within five days after receiving ment of any court or competent ment provide a new or adoperator, not exceeding however for with the terms, amounts and any injury to any one person while conditions as herein required and Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000.00) the owner or operator within five lawful or immoral purpose. for all persons injured in any one days and the city shall thereupon That in the event any Section,

office, for the benefit of any per- further liability to accrue after the held or declared invalid, and such the negligent operation of such ve- policy or bond. hicle, any amount or amounts which No insurance company or sureties part, portion or provision of this ment of any court of competent or bond as herein provided unless Automobile for Hire" or "Automo- operator not exceeding for any in- has satisfactorily settled all claims ing in a vehcile which has a capacity

City of Midland, Texas.

Such insurance policy shall be

cessive recoveries, and shall be of Midland, Texas. subject to any alteration of the route | SECTION 6: REVOCATION OF

insurance company or bond, shall deem that a new or additional ingive notice of the same to the own- sub-section, paragraph or provision It is further provided herein that er, and, upon filing of such new of the foregoing shall be held or dethe bond or insurance company shall insurance policy or bond, shall dis- clared to be void or unenforceable

The city shall not be deemed to

of more than fifteen passengers the have assumed any pecuniary re- by a fine not exceeding One Hunsum of Twenty-five Thousand Dol- sponsibility for the solvency of any dred Dollars. lars (\$25,000,00) or the sum of Fifty insurance or bonding company or in Thousand Dollars (\$50,000.00) for all any manner to have become liable persons injured in any one accident for any sum on account of any such claim or on account of any act or The insurance policy or bond, with mission of any officer or officers of the rider attached, shall be filed in the city in connection with any for any person to use or occupy the office of the City Clerk of the matter relating to such vehicle or any portion of a public street in vehicles, nor shall the lawful lia- the City of Midland, Texas, for the bility of the owner or operator be executed by a solvent insurance com- in any manner either limited or enpany and action shall survive in larged, by anything in connection express wagon, hack, automobile, or case of the death of the person in- with this ordinance or such permit motor vehicles, service car or other jured for the benefit of the legal or insurance policy or bond, but vehicles let for hire. beneficiaries of such person, and persons having any cause of action REPEAL CONSTRUCTION AND that such insurance policy or bond secured thereby shall be authorized shall not be exhausted by the first to sue upon such insurance policy

or termini of such vehicle as here- LICENSES. All such licenses shall hereby repealed. in provided, during the time which be issued subject to revocation for same shall continue in effect. Said cause: and whenever any licensee insurance policy or bond shall furth- shall wilfully or persistently and that the health and general weler provide and operate to the bene- negligently violate or permit to be fare of the community is endangered fit of any person suffering damage violated by any other person, any of to his property through the negligent the provisions of this ordinance, the necessity that the rule requiring operation of said vehicle in a sum Judge of Corporation Court of said ordinances to be read on three sevnot exceeding One Thousand Dol- City shall be authorized to order eral occasions be and is hereby sus-Such insurance policy shall be ten notice to appear before him and full force and effect upon and after executed by a solvent insurance com- show cause why such license should its passage and publication. pany qualified to transact business not be revoked; and said Judge shall in the State of Texas, or in case of at the time fixed by such notice the 9th of September, 1930. a bond, it shall be executed by a investigate and hear evidence consolvent surety company, qualified to cerning such violations, and if it transact business in the State of shall appear that such violation or Texas, or such bond may be a per- violations have occurred, shall have sonal bond if signed by two or more power to declare such license regood and sufficient sureties, if either voked and terminated, and after are worth the amount of the bond such revocation the license shall not an unlucky day for weddings.

proved by the Mayor as to suffici- above his exemptions as provided by again under said revoked license be authorized or permitted to operate as an automobile for hire the vehicle described in such license. And the badge, card or license of all such chauffeurs of automobiles for hire shall also be revocable as provided by ordinance.

SECTION 7. That it shall be unlawful for any person to transport may be awarded by the final judg- written notice of such require- or offer to transport, or to aid or assist in transporting directly or jurisdiction against the owner or ditional insurance policy or bond indirectly, any person or persons in, on, over or through the streets, alleys or public highways of the City traveling in a vehicle not exceeding provided further, that any insurance of Midland, Texas, by means of an seven passenger capacity, the sum company or surety on any bond may, automobile or other vehicle, for the of Twenty-five Thousand Dollars by written demand, require that a purpose of lewdness, assignation or (\$25,000.00) or the sum of new policy or bond be given by prestitution or for any other un-

fect or render invalid, any other

SECTION 8: PENALTIES. Any person who shall violate any provision of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished

Each and every day's violation of this ordinance shall constitute a separate offense and shall be pun-

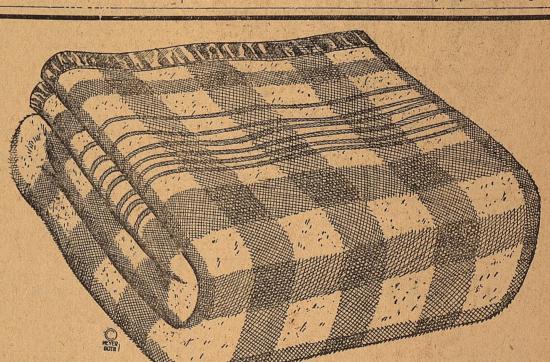
ishable as such. SECTION 9. It shall be unlawful purpose of a public stand, for the outstanding of any move wagon,

FURTHER REGULATION. All ordinances and parts of ordirecovery, but shall be subject to suc- or bond without impleading the City nances, in conflict herewith, including the whole or any ordinances regulating automobiles for hire, are

> The fact that the City of Midland is without proper protection and creates an emergency and a public said licensee, after three days writ- pended, and this ordinance is in

> > SIGNED Leon Goodman, Mayor. (SEAL)

Attest: J. C. Hudman, City Sec-In Spain Tuesday is considered



DON'T THE FIRST TOUCH OF WINTER REMIND YOU OF

## BLANKETS?

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## NEW ORGANIZATION TO GIVE HORSE LAUGH TO SKEPTICS OF IDEA THAT THE TRINITY RIVER IS NAVIGABLE

tent contingent of skeptics.

course through east Texas and emp- history was its arrival. ties into Galveston bay.

from a lack of vision and foresight. | before the advent of the iron horse

president on July 6, 1930.

The elevation of the river bed at the project.

Fort Worth is 504 feet, and the banks are relatively high and stable.

In May, 1929, Dr. J. B. Cranfill of Dallas, an ardent supporter of the

known vessel to navigate the Trin- and Harbors Congress and governity. In the distant 50's a great ment engineers. amount of cotton was handled on | Congress appropriated \$20,000 13 its waters in prefernce to the ox a re-survey of the Trinity. wagon teams to Jefferson and Gal-

navigation, United States engineers 250,000 are dead, obsolete or no longmade a survey of the river in 1853, er in general use. There are about saying that it was the most navi- 210,000 words in the French langable stream in Texas on account of guage.

its high banks. The movement gain-United Press Staff Correspondent. ed considerable headway, and navi-DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 17. (UP).— gation was a leading topic in Dallas The Trinity river is navigable, some up to the coming of the H. & T. C.

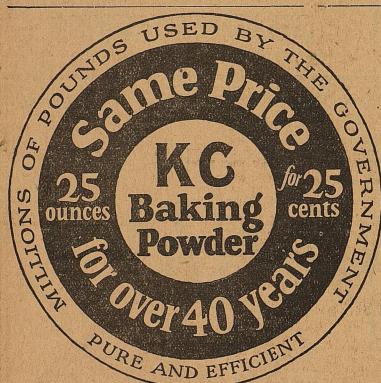
Which inspires an indulgent but It was revived later, and in 1891 scornful horse laugh from a persist the Trinity River Navigation company was organized and a snag boat "Boats on that?" and a majestic put to work on the river. The H. A. scorn is compressed into the gesture | Harvey Jr. was bought in 1893 in embracing the sluggish, narrow, Mermenteau, La., and was brought muddy and for most part filthy to Dallas. Perhaps the most specstream which meanders an erratic tacular event in Texas navigation

In a speech in congress in 1911 The Trinity River Canal associa- Senator Morris Sheppard gave too tion, with offices in Fort Worth, has names of 100 steam boats which settled down to a business-like pro- operated on every section of the cess of proving the error springs Trinity from its mouth to Dallas

It's objective is a canal of 9-foot In 1902 congress made the first depth, obtained by a series of locks appropriation for work on the Trinand dams, from Fort Worth and ity, and a survey was started. After Dallas to a connection with the a decade it lagged and the navigaintracoastal canal in Galveston bay, tion association revived the work by promotion and purchasing the Com. A prelimanry survey of the Trinity modore Duncan and sailed her up from Fort Worth and Dallas was the river in 1914. The movement died authorized by congress in the rivers a slow death, partly due to the inand harbors act approved by the fluence of the World war, and in 1922 congress formally abandoned

movement over half a century, made While Texas was yet a republic a trip to Washington in the interest the question of navigation of the of it, and just at the close of last Trinity river arose, and it has pro- year he and John M. Fouts, general voked consistent controversy since manager of the present association, and John W. Carpenter, its presi-The Scioto Belle which steamed dent, again went to Washington to along the stream in 1836 is the first appear before the National Rivers

At the instance of proponents of about 700,000 words, of which about



## SATURDAY SPECIAL

Cake demonstration at White House Gro. and My Bakery all day Saturday

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Many other specials.

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Maurice Poirier, left, an inventor of Burbank, Calif., is shown here with the model of a rocket plane which he hopes will attain a speed of 600 miles an hour. Both the model and the full-sized ship, which Poirier plans to build soon, will be powered by the fireworks spouting from the tubes in the tail, but the big plane will have a small gasoline motor for taking off and landing. The inventor and his assistant, Franklin Wallace, are shown here charging the model for an experi-

## TIAA CLASHES THIS WEEK TO PROVE WHO CAN AND WHO CANNOT STAY IN THE FAST GOING; THREE ON THE TOP

SAN MARCOS, Oct. 17. (P)—San | them out 7 to 6. Marcos teachers, West Texas teach- The complete TIAA schedule for ers and East Texas teachers were the week:

this week stacked at the top of the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic association as the leaders in the 1930

tighter hold on first than the new-lene (night). comers. East and West Texas, if seniority rights are recognized in football races. West Texas replaced Spring. Abilene Christian college by taking a 16 to 7 game from the Wildcats at Abilene. and East Texas just shoved in and Oklahoma Teachers vs. Sam Housmade its own nitch at the top by ton at Huntsville. downing the Stephen F. Austin Texas A & I vs. Rice Team B at Teachers college Lumberjacks, 13 to Houston.

ter-back by the name of Powell who pushed over two touchdowns to make a Buffalo win possible was the shining light in the West Texas win. Two of the leaders, East and West Texas, are billed to meet Friday night under the arcs at Canyon in what is expected to be one of the feature affairs of the conference chedule. It at least will unclog the op rung. San Marcos teachers meet Abilene Christian college Saturday Daniel Baker

North Texas of Denton, appear ing under the lights Friday evening at Georgetown, failed to live up to advance notice and was held to a 13-13 draw by the Southwestern first down to the Eagle's four.

Sul Ross continued to drop by one point its well played football games. 18. Two weeks before Schreiner beat of his airplane fuselage.

East Texas vs. West Texas at Can yon (night game).

Trinity vs. North Texas at Denof 1929, seemed to have a slightly Daniel Baker vs. Simmons at Abi-

McMurry vs. Sul Ross at Big

John Tarleton vs. Stephen F. Aus-

STANDING: San Marcos Commerce North Texas (Denton) Sul Ross Kingsville Sam Houston

BIG WOLF KILLED

university Pirates, a team consid- steel jaws of a trap by two toes of ered weaker than the 1929 Pirate one forefoot, "Big Lupe" giant Bay eleven. Southwestern chalked up 17 field county wolf that ranged the surrounding countryside for years Daniel Baker college was badly finally met death when a rifle buipeaten by Loyola of the South Sat- let fired by the owner of the trap arday in New Orleans. Loyola plas- pierced his brain. "Big Lupe" meas ered a 39 to 0 defeat on the Hill ured six feet from nose to hind paws and weighed 150 pounds.

To aid in flying and landing at St. Mary's university of San Antonio night, a German aviator has installbeat the Lobos to the finish, 19 to ed powerful headlights on the front

you want a bite to eat before going to bed, try a bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Crisp, delicious, extra easy to digest -ideal for a late bedtime snack, or for any time you're





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## FRESH CAKE DEMONSTRATION AND SALE

Rolls, dozen	8c
Bread	8c
Layer Cakes	20c
Cup Cakes (assorted), dozen	25c
Cinnamon Rolls, dozen	25c
Cookies, (assorted), dozen	15c
Cream Puffs, dozen	40c
Doughnuts, dozen	25c
Lemon Pies	20c

### **COFFEE DEMONSTRATION AND** SALE

MORNING JOY 1 lb.	42c
MORNING JOY 2 1-2 lb., cup and saucer	1.27
MORNING JOY 3 lb.	1.39

2 lb. bag cane sugar free with each 2 1-2 lb. can coffee.

## Sugar

10-POUND BAG

5AC

MALT (Blue Ribbon)	49c
can	
PRUNES (Sun Kist)	00-

Loc 2-lb. Pkg. PEPPER (10c can black)

PORK & BEANS

large can, 3 for COFFEE (Forget-me-not)

POTATO CHIPS

SOUR PICKLES quart glass	23c
APPLES, Jonathan, size 100, dozen	37c
COUGH DROPS (Bunte), 4 for	15c
CALUMET 1 lb.	25c
VINEGAR (Heinz) pure cider, qt.	23c
GRAHAM CRACKERS	920

EXTRA HIGH PATENT GUARANTEED

### GRAPE FRUIT (Richelieu) Extra fine, No. 2 can

JELLO, any flavor 2 pkgs.

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KETCHUP 20c 14 oz. glass

SAUER KRAUT No. 2 can

	t. 27c t. 52 <u>c</u>
TAMALES (Gebhard No. 2 can	<sup>1)</sup> 20c
PAPER NAPKINS 1000 for	45c
MAXWELL HOUSE 1 lb. can	39c
BANANAS dozen	18c
SPINACH (Libby)	APA

## Potatoes

10 POUNDS

gal.

## MARKET SPECIALS

Chuck Roast Nice and fat 200

1 LB. SLICED BACON

32c

PORK SHOULDER

20c

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## BULLDOGS GO INTO COLORADO GAME FLANKED BY

cation of this Citation in some news

paper published in the County of

Midland if there be a newspaper

therein, but if not, then in the

nearest County where a newspaper

is published, once in each week for

four consecutive weeks previous to

the return day hereof, L. P. Mc-

Kinley whose residence is unknown,

to be and appear before the Hon.

District Court, at the next regular

term thereof, to be holden in the

County of Midland on the third

Monday in November, 1930, being

the 17th day of November, 1930, at

the Court House thereof in the Town

of Midland, Texas, then and there to answer a first amended criginal

cetition filed in said Court, on the

16th day of October A. D., 1930, in

suit numbered on the docket of

said Court No. 2393, wherein Midland

Investment Company, a corporation,

is plaintiff and L. P. McKinley is

defendant. The nature of the plain-

tiff's demand being as follows, to-

wit: Plaintiff alleges that on the

9th day of June, 1927, it sold and

conveyed to Defendant L. P. Mc-

Kinley all of Lot No. Tive (5), in

Block No. Forty Three (43), West

End Addition to the City of Midland,

Midland County, Texas, and that as

part payment thereof the said L. P.

McKinley made, executed and de-

livered to plaintiff his two promis-

sory vendor's lien notes each in the principal sum of Ninety Two Dol-

lars date Midland, Texas, June 9th,

1927, numbered 1 and 2 respectively

due one and two years after date re-

spectively, bearing interest at 8 per

cent per annum from date until paid

and ten per cent interest on past

due principal and interest, and pro-

viding for the usual ten per cent

additional for attorneys fees if

placed in the hands of an attorney

for collection or suit brought there-

on and accelerated maturity; that

the vendor's lien was expressly re-

served both in deed of conveyance

## STUDENT BODY IS **EXPECTING GOOD** BATTLE TODAY

Injured men, a lotta pep, a suddenly-gone-wild student body still hot from the bon fire last night that burned everything but Mr. Lackey's pants, and a collection of hungry Wolves from Colorado— all this mixed into a hetero-genious mass and spinning around like a fantasy:

Yelling students in assembly hall the blare of the high school band, the massed pep squad, speeches! That was the aspect of the high school this morning as everyone waited on tip toe for the momen when discipline should let up and allow students to flock to Lackey field for the 3:30 grid game with the Colorado team of Coach Harry

Pessimism was drowned in enthusiastic racket. Stress was placed by speakers on the possibility of downing the weight and speed of the invaders. Sheer combativenes is the key to bursting open the Col orado machine, the student body wa told. The Midland team, possibl the best condition one in the district shuffle, awakened this morning to find the weather made to order Fight, and fight alone was pres aged by the snappy smell in the

More than 100 automobiles were parked around the campus curbing last night when freshmen begar bringing up the fuel for the fire that soon mounted high. A fuenarl dirge for Colorado went up and the band started playing. An emotionmadened student body, augmented by the throats of town supporters made the sector sound like a re union of an eleemosynary colony.

Quite the smoothest running or ganization at usual times, the high school this morning was the capital of bedlam when the superintendent turned the band and pep square loose on their house-wrecking tac

The school showed 27 men that sweat and chill under the purple and gold that it was behind the team and expected to win, odds or no odds.

### Lamesa Man Makes

LAMESA, Oct. 17. B. F. Painter, who lives 12 miles southwest of Lamesa, believes in diversified farming. ton for a money crop and raise their timates of valley plantings. He has a flock of 400 White Leg- living at home, if they hope to get | The census shows that the Lower not expected to vary greatly by the past two months. He is planning to farm relief. nd his pouttry plant, and is thinking of establishing an egg route in the city of Lamesa, giving his Valley Grapefruit customers fresh eggs daily. Painter is going strong on dairy products too. He has just putchased ten heifers which will be producing by BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Oct. 17. next spring, and he expects to sell (A)—The grapefruit industry of the 000 grapefruit trees will have been the cooperative marketing movement milk to the milk plant here. Mrs. Lower Rio Grande valley, started planted, bringing the total grape- in Denmark to the fact that the far-Painter has canned fruit, vegetables only a dozen years ago, promises to fruit trees in the valley to 6,101,650. mers are so well read, and to the and meats, that were canned as far | be the greatest in the world in numback as 1919, and Painter says he ber of trees in orchards by the end mately 5,600,000 bearing grapefruit

Two Pictures of Bandit Killer





ruthless killer, the notorious "Lit-tle Jake" Fleagle, who was shot in the abdomen by detectives and

Above are two pictures of the thin Thesday at Branson, Mo. The upper picture shows the prisoner on a hospital bed and the lower Fleagle ded Wednesday.

and his wife bought one of the of 1931. Money on Poultry fire pressure cookers that was sold in Dawson county, in the year 1919. According to Painter, farmers are going to have to get away from cot-

## **Industry Growing**

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . .

This was revealed in the citrus most of which are replacements. Plantings in Florida have been a

horn hens, on which he has kept books, and he says they have paid fying as the Painter's care, no doubt him \$362.59 net profit within the there would not have to be as much April 1 of this year. Of this number DANISH 4,201,650 were grapefruit trees.

bringing the total to 5,451,650. By West Texas Teachers college. the end of 1931 an additional 650,-The state of Florida has approxi-

-AND A LOAD OF FUN!!

THE MACON (SALLY LEAGUE) PEACHES,

HAVING CLINCHED THE "LAST HALF"
PENNANT, INDULGED IN A BASEBALL
PICNIC IN THEIR LAST SCHEDULED GAME.
EVERBODY WHO WANTED A TRY

AT SOMEONE ELSE'S REGULAR POSITION
TOOK A WHIRL AT IT.....
TOOK THE MOUND AGAINST THE COLUMBIA
ON THE MOUND AGAINST THE COLUMBIA

EACH ONE OF THE "TURN" PLAYERS PITCHED ONE INNING AND COLUMBIA DID NOT GET A HIT ...... RICHARDS, THE REGULAR CATCHER IS RIGHTHANDED,

BUT HE PITCHED THE FIRST INNING LEFTHANDED AND FANNED THE THREE

MACON WON

PAULS JONE MACON NEWS

BATTERS WHO FACED HIM.

By Laufer

trees, and 400,000 non-bearing trees

census completed recently by the a standstill for several years with department of agriculture, and in es- the exception of replacements, and the 6,000,000 figure of that state is

### DANISH FARMER LEARNED

Lower Rio Grande valley will plant farmer in Denmark is the best read approximately 1,500,000 additional farmer in the world, according t citrus trees, and 1,250,000 of this Professor Frank R. Phillips, head o number will be grapefruit trees, the agriculture department of the

Phillips attributes the success o work of the Danish schools.

Phillips has made an intensive study of the situation in Denmark.

### PREFERS FLYING

HOLLYWOOD.—Al Wilson makes his living by stunt flying. All day long he thrills thousands with his loops, dives, and climbs in the air. And never once has he had a serious accident. And so he prefers flying to being home on firm land. While sound asleep recently he tumbled out of bed and dislocated two vertebrae, which accounts for his pre-

The use of loud-speakers and phonographs is forbidden in Brussels after 11 o'clock at night.

No. 2393 CITATION BY PUBLICATION Midland Investment Co., a cor-

oration, vs. L. P. McKinley. Issued the 16th day of October A. D., 1930. Nettye C. Romer, Clerk District Court, Midland County

THE STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Midland County-Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED,

That you summon by making Publi

Seeks Continental Flight Record



A new trans-continental speed record for women flyers is the goal of Mrs. Keith Miller, diminutive Australian aviatrix. She is pictured above at Hoover Airport, Washington, en route to New York, where she started a crosscountry flight to Los Angeles.

and in said notes to secure the payment thereof; that thereby defend- which defendant has never placed ant promised and became bound and on record in Midland County, Tex liable to pay plaintiff said sums in as, but that defendant is in possaid note specified, that said notes session of said deed and he is hereare long past due and unpaid and by notified to produce said deed though often demanded defendant upon the trial of this cause, or has failed and refused to pay said secondary evidence of the contents notes or any part thereof. That plain- thereof will be offered. Plaintiff tiff execute and delivered to de- prays for judgment for its debt, prinfendant a deed to said property cipal, interest and attorneys fees,



AND CHICKEN MITES IN THE

POULTRY HOUSE USE MAR-

TIN'S ROOST PAINT, an insecticide and wood preserver. This oil is very penetrating and lasting. MARTIN'S POULTRYTONE is valuable as a tonic for Poultry that have been exposed to blood sucking insects. For sale and guaranteed by City Drug Store. (adv.

of sale and for other relief, general government are valid for a period



Gasoline-Oil-Tire Repairing-Greasing.

Use your Courtesy Card. Give us a trial.

W. E. Umberson Manager

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Only White American Help Employed Cars Washed and Brush Vacuum Cleaned Inside Cleaned

All work done by hand---Utmost care not to injure the finest car finish. No machinery used.

Careful Expert Greasing Small Cars .... \$1.00 Large Cars \$1.25 to \$1.50

### **EVER-READY AUTO SERVICE**

# SALE RAORDINA

Gas Heaters



REZNOR



-REZNOR



REZNOR

A sale coming at a time of seasonal demand must be extraordinary—but we bought too many and must reduce our stocks.

## Sale Starts Saturday

Regular prices will be established as soon as stock is reduced.

PRICES RANGE FROM \$3.75 UP

All Heaters delivered and installed.

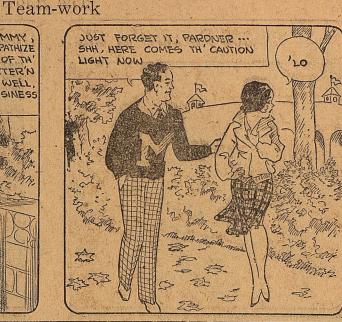
Midland Hardware & Furniture Co.

Quality Merchandise Priced Right.

Side Glances . . . . . . . . . by Clark BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



, WOU WA I WAS JUS KIDDIN', JIMMY , BUT YOU NEEDN'T SYMPATHIZE LISTEN WITH ME ! IF TH' REST OF TH' YOU KNOW SUOY UI M'I CORNER , THEY DO ME ... WELL BOOTS THAT'S THEIR BUSINESS







"I wouldn't eat lunch there in the boudoir, Pete; let's

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

Cash must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be acceptated.

ed until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sun-day issues. day issues.

PROFER classifications of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

RATES:

2c a word a day. 4c a word two days.

4c a word two days.

5c a word three days.

MINIMUM charges:
1 Day 25c.
2 Days 50c.
2 Days 60c.
FURTHER information will
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Lost & Found FOUND: Pair of horn-rimmed sp tacles. Owner call Reporter-Tele

gram and pay for ad. 188-1z FOUND-Bunch of keys. Owner can receive by paying for this ad. Reporter-Telegram. 1881-2

Modern business demands result and that is what you get in the classified columns.

For Sale or Trade

SIX pigs weight 40 lbs. Nine pigs weeks old. Price \$5.00 to \$6.50. Let Eubanks. 3 miles northwest of Stan- For County Judge: ton, Texas. 191-10

FOR SALE-Nice fat hens, fryers and turkeys. Midland Produce Co. For County and District Clerk: Tom H. Jett.

NICE 2-room modern apartmen Close in. Garage. Phone 31. 206 For County Sheriff:

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Two rooms. Close in. Bill Paid. 610 North Main. Phone 327. 190-3p One two room apartment. One thre room apartment. Phone 496. 190-3

The outstanding rental medium in District: Midland is the classified columns of The Reporter-Telegram.

Two large rooms. Everything furnished \$5.00 per week. 420 South

Loraine. 191-3-0 Unfurnished Figures

FOUR-ROOM brick house, Garage Apply 609 West Michigan. 190-3r

Bedrooms Nicely furnished front bedroom ad- For District Attorney: joining bath. Living room. Kitchen privileges block west Scharbauer

190-3z

Miscellaneous Pianos Tuned and Repaired. Regu- For Constable: lar once a year trips to Midland. Precinct No. 1 Phone Lydie Watson or call tuner

PALMIST-Crystal reader. America's foremost seer now at El Campo Moderno Tourist Camp, Apt. 1. Readings daily. Advice given on all subjects. Here short while only.

Will pay cash or assume payments and buy equity. Ford or Chevrole coupe. Must be worth the money. Write Box 5, Reporter-Telegram.

PIANO TUNING

We have with us an expert piano tuner whose work we guarantee. He has had years of factory experience and has charge of pianos in nume rous leading conservatories. He will be here only a week, so leave your orders early at TEXAS MUSIC CO.

Phone 519

190-22

Dr. T. R. Wright Osteopathic & Medical Physician Licensed by Texas Board of Medical Examiners 311 Petroleum Bldg. Telephone 752

**Political** Announcements

Subject to action of the general election in November.

For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH (Re-election)

M. R. HILL (Re-election)

SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE

A. C. FRANCIS (Re-election)

L. M. ESTES

Precinct No. 3

For County Commissioner: Precinct No. 1 H. G. LEDFORD Precinct No. 2

D. L. HUTT For Congress, 16th Congressional

El Paso. For County Attorney: T. D. KIMBROUGH (Re-election)

R. E. THOMASON

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN

(Pe-election) For Tax Assessor: NEAL D. STATON

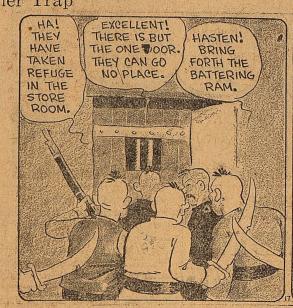
(Re-election) W. R. SMITH

For County Surveyor:

at White House. O. B. Patty. 189-3p (Re-election) Into Another Trap



QUICK-HERE'S AN OPEN DOOR. ANY OLD PORT IN A STORM, WASH.



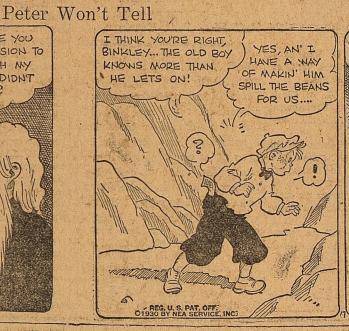


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

FROM AN INNER CAVE. WHERE HE WAS SECRETED BY PETER THE HERMIT FRECKLES LISTENS TO BINKLEY AND FARBAR PUTTING PETER THROUG THE THIRD





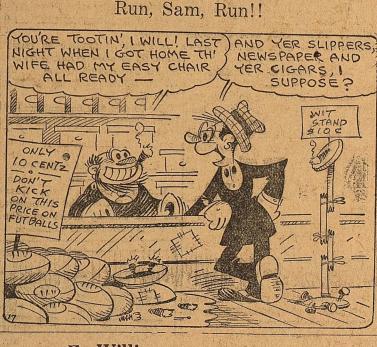




CCLO CHILL COMES OVER FRECKLES. WHAT ARE THESE DESPERADOS GOING TO DO TO THE OLD OHW WAM HAD PROVED SUCH A FRIEND IN NEED TO HIM ??

SALESMAN SAM

HEY, SAM, YA KNOW YOU WERE WELL, PROVE GIVIN' ME TH' HA-HA YESTERDAY IT ABOUT BEIN' HENDECKED - WELL YOU'RE ALL WRONG! OUR CUCKOO CLOCK IS A BIRD

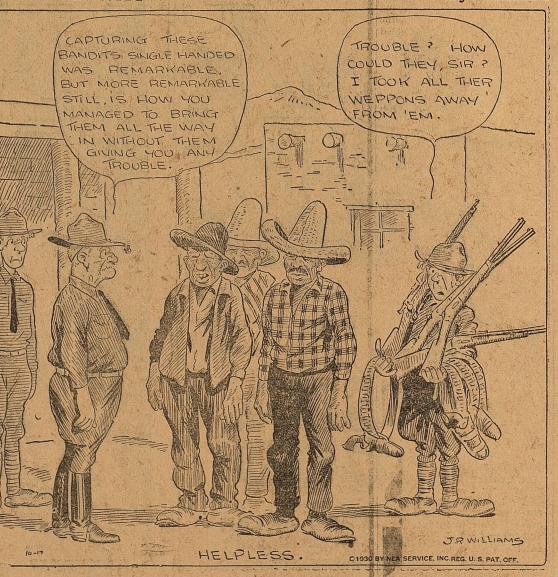






OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



By Ahern OUR BOARDING HOUSE HM-M-YOU LADS GO AT HAVE YOU TRIED TO TUNE IN VET ON THAT NEW MYSTERIOUS HIM TOO DIRECT AND ABRUPTI BOARDER HERE? IN WE TRIED m AS AN INSPECTOR FOR TO GET HIM TO TALK, BUT SCOTLAND YARD, I LEARNED HE'S AS TIGHT-LIPPED AS A THE CONVERSATIONAL ART BEAR TRAP! IN HE'D WHISPER: OF MAKING A SILENT LONG DISTANCE! IN THERE'S MAN COMMIT HIMSELF SOMETHING ON THAT GLY, OF HIS OWN ACCORD ! I OR HE'D JOIN IN TH' EGAD, WAIT ~ I'LL ENGAGE GENERAL CONFUSION! HIM IN A CHAT AND TELL YOU ALL ABOUT . HIM LATER! USPECTOR HOOPLE REG. U. S. PAT. OF

The nation's most costly religi-

out edifice, the new \$4,000,000

Riverside Church in New York, is

pictured at the right as it appear-

### T. C. U.-AGGIES GAME WILL BE HARD AFFAIR

FORT WORTH, Oct. 17. - The eighteenth gridiron contest between the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian university and the Farmers of Texas A. & M. will be staged Saturday afternoon on Kyle field at College

In the series of 17 games already played, the Aggies hold the edge on the Christians, having won nine, tied three, and held the Frogs to five vic-

However, since T. C. U. was made a member of the Southwest conference, in 1923, the Aggies have won only one game, tying two and losing three. The Farmers victory came in 1924, when the two teams met for the first time as conference foes.

The first meeting of the two schools was in 1897, when the Farmers invaded the old Add-Ran stronghold at Waco and were turned back by a 30-to-6 store. From that time until the Horned Frogs became conference members the Aggies won all but two games, the Christians defeating them in 1908 by a 10-to-3 count, and holding them to a scoreless tie in 1909.

John Washmon, Frog center, was the hero of the 1925 and 1926 games. In the 1925 tilt he booted a field scout school TO sole marker of the game. The eleven men who started for T. C. U. played the entire contest.

In 1926 a 13-to-13 tie was the result of a hard-fought game. The Aggies were doped to win by at leas two touchdowns, but the determined little band of Purple warriors made the trip to Kyle field and scored the first touchdown made against A. & M. on their new field.

The 1927 contest was played in Fort Worth, and the Frogs entered the game rated as the underdogs. The strong Bell defense was responsible for the tie. During the third quarter the Aggies pushed the ball Raymond Upham, Guy Brenneman, to the Frog one-yard line and a J. P. Butler, James P. Harrison and first down. On two of the four plays | Harry L. Haight. "Rags" Matthews downed Joel Hunt for a total of 10 yards loss, and the ball went over on downs.

The entire T. C. U. student body accompanied the Christian to Col- afternoon affair, the other an overlege Station in 1928 to see the Ag- night hike that includes cooking gies go down in defeat. The final score was 6 to 0 for the Frogs. Aus tin Griffith plunged over center for the sole marker of the game.

Last year the Frogs, playing on their home field, came from behind in the third quarter to score two touchdowns and a 13-to-7 victory. The second touchdown for T. C. U. came when Leland circled left end

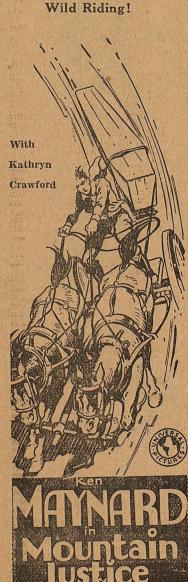
for 42 yards. The all-time record between T. C. U. and A. & M. reads as follows:

Place Date TCU A&M

Waco		1897	30	6
College	Station	1904	0	29
College	Station	1906	0	42
Waco		1906	0	22
College	Station	1907	5	32
Contraction of		121	A	

## PALACE

Today and Sat. All Talking! Electrifying Thrills!



"HER HIRED HUSBAND" All Talking Comedy

> Adults-25c Children—10c

### \$4,000,000 Rockefeller Church Opened

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humor. Grown men found them-

selves playing hard at games like

youngsters. Even singing was hot

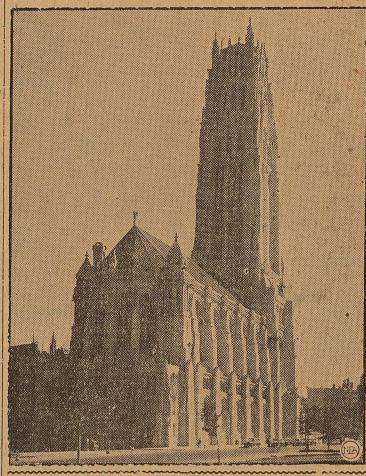
Dr. W. B. Hardy was made scout-

master of the school there, with pa-

trol leaders as follows: George Gen-

try, C. H. Quereau, Monroe John-

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 17. (P).-



# **RUNS SIX WEEKS**

A scoutmasters training school will son and Dr. Charles Deats. be started next week, Thursday evening at 7:30, to run for one night Rail Line Puts Texas a week for six weeks.

The Rev. Thomas D. Murphy is scoutmaster, with Marcos Williamson as senior patrol leader.

Patrol leaders are: A. A. Clark, Colorado than Utah sheep with the the month of November. This fund

work, those who enlist in the school Lyon Canal company, said here re. Rev. B. K. Tenney, secretary-treasmust attend five of the six meet- cently. This means feeders of the two meals.

No long speeches will be given during the school's session. Games will be played, various drills practiced and other interesting work;

scout executive and assistant executo those entered in a similar school trip to Texas. They said Colorado capacity. there. The evening was one con- buyers do not want Delaine sheep

	Waco	1908	10	3
	College Station	1909	0	0
1	Fort Worth	1910	0	35
	College Station	1914	0	40
	Fort Worth	1915	10	13
	Fort Worth	1919	0	49
	College Station	1924	0	28
	Fort Worth	1925	3	0
j	College Station	1926	13	13
Í	Fort Worth	1927	0	0
	College Station	1928	6	0
	Fort Worth	1929	13 .	7

LAST TIMES TODAY

Supreme

Drama!

Dialogue

Law

a Garamount

-Picture—

The fight! The "mur.

der"! The jail break!

The pursuit! The love

that could not be?

"FABLES IN SOUND"

"FIT TO BE TIED"

Paramount Screen Act

"MOVIETONE NEWS"

BARGAIN MATINEES

1:00 to 5:00 P. M. 35c and

10c any seat. Nights and

Sundays, Adults 50c, Child-

ren 10c, Balcony 35c & 10c

100%

## TROOP 52 MEETS

Troop 52, Boy Scouts of America will meet at 7:30 this evening at the First Christian church in preparation for the scout rally to be held here soon, Buster Howard, assistant scoutmaster, announced.

MORE PETITION NAMES

name the new athletic field "Lackey

Field." Requests are coming from

former students who had not beer

seen but who desire to have their

names on the document when it

Electra Vet Lived With Robt. E. Lee

ELECTRA, Texas, Oct. 17. (A)-Recent arguments as to whether it was a lamp or lantern which the O'Leary cow kicked over when she was credited with having started the fire which destroyed a large portion of Chicago in 1871 brings forth reminiscences from Col . Ed C. Wilson, 90 year old Confederate veteran residing in Electra. He was in the hotel business in Chicago at the time of the fire and his hostelry was destroyed.

Ruined financially by the conflagration and with his wife's health failing because of the harrowing experiences through which they had passed, Wilson and his family sought to recoup their fortunes and regain health in Mexico. There, she and their three children were stricken with fever, all dying while he himself contracted it and lay for

weeks at the point of death. He later returned to Chicago and re-entered the hotel business, opeating a hostelry near the World's Fair grounds in 1893 and this too was burned in 1894, when the exposition buildings and a greater por tion of the lake front were wiped

clean by a second holoacast. His third venture in the hote business was ended in smoke, he says, when he was operating a rooming house near the T. & P. depot in Fort Worth, Texas in 1899 and flames starting almost half mile away again left him homeless.

> RED CROSS PHARMACY A new and fresh stock of drugs and drug sundries. Phone 45 We Deliver.

## **GUN MAKERS SUE** MAIL CHAINS FOR **USE OF NAMES**

automatic and repeating firearms, both sporting and military, including the Browning machine guns, filed suit Tuesday in the United States district court in Salt Lake against Montgomery Ward and company and Sears and Roebuck and company, alleging wrongful use of the name "Browning" in advertising and selling automatic and repeating shotguns.

It is claimed that both Montgomery Ward and company and Sears Roebuck and company are now ad vertising and selling guns not manufactured by Browning Arms company, but are misrepresenting to he buying public that the guns are a product of the Browning com-

Want Profit Returned It is asserted by the Browning

Arms company that such procedure s capitalizing on the reputation and the Eighth Corps area. standing of the name "Browning" in the firearms business, and parcicularly that built up by the production and distribution of its automatic shotguns, and the Browning company seeks to have such methods discontinued and asks for the profit on the sale of such shotguns as have been sold since the introduction by Sears Roebuck and company and by Montgomery Ward and company of

The complaints point out that the defendants are mail order houses selling goods at retail to the public and operating retail stores through out the United States. The complaints state that both Montgomery Ward and company and Sears Roeof general merchandise in which among other things, firearms are advertised, including Browning automatic shotguns, which are illustrated and designated, "The Genuine Browning Automatic Shotgun. It is alleged that Montgomery Ward and company also lists and illustrates a repeating shotgun which it Montgomery Ward and word "Browning," as "Western Field also advertises an automatic shotgun which it designates "New Western Field Browning Design," the word 'design" being printed in type so

The complaint states that "the socalled Western Field guns are not made or authorized by the Browning to and does represent to the public that such a gun comes from the plaintiff and is intended to be and whom the Montgomery Ward and

The complaint against Sears Roe week asking the school board to in Ft. Worth at the First Federated it is stated that Sears Roebuck and company is advertising and selling a gun called the Ranger" repeating shotgun with this discreption, "A Genuine Browning Model" Browning design.'

Forty distinct types of firearms

## Errorgrams

CORRECTIONS

(1) The two faces on the clock, in the background, do not agree as to time. (2) The man has a wrist watch over his hand instead of around his The Browning Arms Company of wrist. (3) The "J" in the jewelry sign Ogden, Utah, inventors of numerous is backwards. (4) One of the posts of the railing, in front of the couple is missing. (5) The scrambled word is FOOLISH.

## PERSONNEL ARMY STATION HERE TO **INCREASE SOON**

Personnel at the Army Airway station at Midland is to be doubled within the next few weeks, Lieut. T. V. Foster told Harvey Sloan and officials of the Midland chamber of commerce while on an official inspection trip here, Lieutenant Foster had charge of airway stations in

An assistant radio operator, a me chanic and a married sergeant are to be stationed at Midland to assist the other three men who now located at Sloan field.

It is believed announcement of army officers that the number of men at Sloan field is to be doubled indicates increased use of the field

by the army. Colonel A. G. Fisher on an official visit here this week warmly praised the Midland airport, and declared Sloan had done everything for the army that for which officers could wish.

WOLHEIM SAYS WAR HUMOR HAS BIG PLACE IN 'ALL QUIET'

"Why ask me to talk about myself in connection with 'All Quiet on the Western Front?" asked Louis Wolheim, who plays the leading role in the huge production, in answer to a question as to his reactions after playing for more than three months in the making of the Universal super production which opens Sunday at the Ritz theatre.

"Never in my experience in screen work was there gathered such a group of directors, cameramen, technicians and actors in the making of a big picture," said Wolheim. "They seemed to realize they were making world-sweeping screen epic "Every person engaged in the pro-

duction sensed that he was a par of a huge organization engaged in he task of giving to the world some thing different. No person had an axe to grind. There was no propa ganda. There was simply a great urge to present honestly, in word and spirit, this astonishing literary production.

"Never in all my picture experience," he continued, "have I seen honest and steadfast labor to reproduce for the screen a great work, carried out without consideration of personal moods or ambitions This was true of all the hundreds of persons engaged in the production. Great faith, infinite patience and plain hard labor made this picture possible. It was an heroic task to make live this great book—a book

that might have been written by a native of any of the countries engaged in the World War."

in "All Quiet" was the most ambitious he ever attempted. He intimated that the character was, in many respects, one of the biggest ever portrayed before the camera.

"During the filming of the book the war men would have killed days session. themselves rather than go through Locals covered in late forecast

NAMED MODERATOR . CORSICANA, October 17. (P)-The Rev. O. M. Baucam, of Lubbock, was elected moderator of the Cumber-The seasoned character actor ad- land Presbyterian church, Texas mitted that the part of Katezincky synod. The synod continues through

### Market Report

we learned many things and proved on New York Cotton Exchange today many things. One was that wherever with prices moving few points above men find themselves thrown togeth- previous closing levels in moderately. er, even in war, humor has its place. active trading. Market however This is especially true of war. If showed little rallying power despite there had not been humor during decline of almost \$1 bale in yester-

with the struggle. This fact was not which predicted frost for nothern overloked in making 'All Quiet on sections of western belt. Scattered the Western Front,' where the mis- southern and hedge selling was offeries of war conditions are relieved set by trade and investment support by swift flashes of fun and laugh- Price movements were narrow how-

### GRAND OPENING PERFORMANCE **BIG MIDNITE PREVIEW** SAT. NIGHT

Box Office opens 11:00-Show starts 11:45

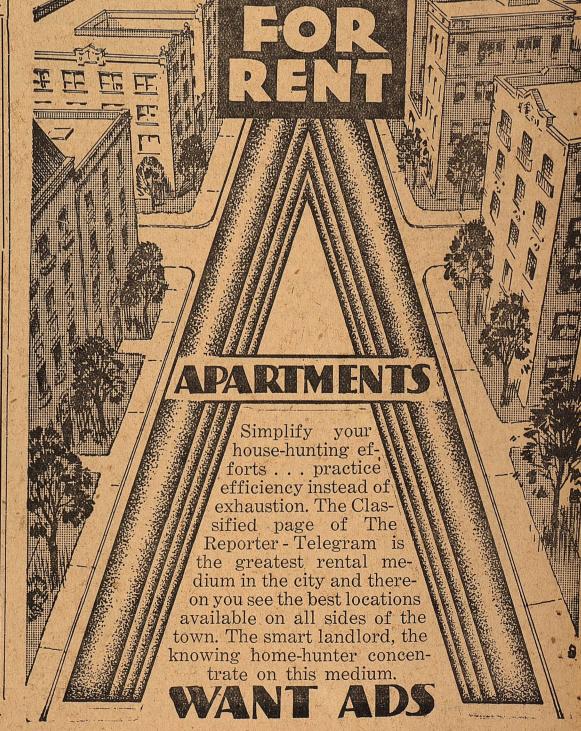


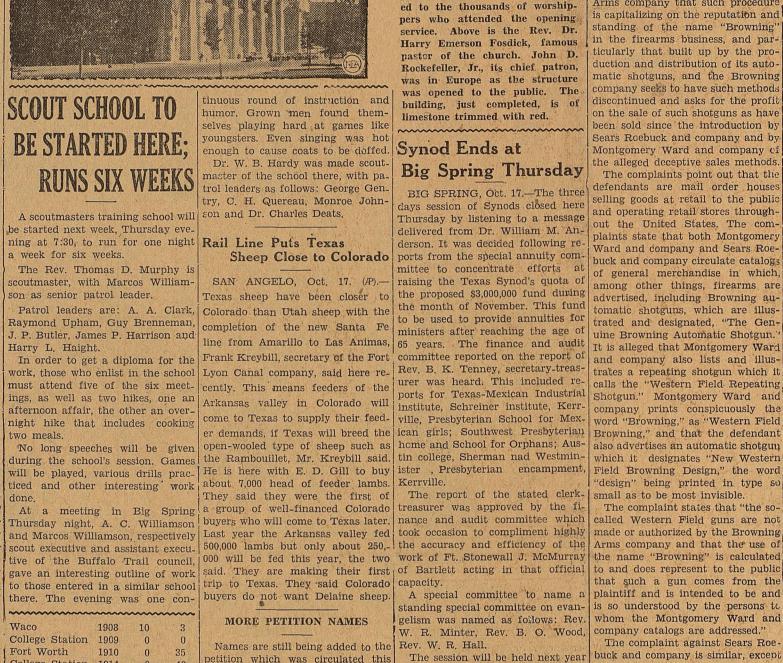
eyes of Youth. With Louis Wolheim, Lewis Ayres, John Wray. Adaptation and dialogue by Maxwell Anderson and George Abbott. A CARL LAEMMLE, Jr. Production. Directed by LEWIS MILESTONE. Presented by CARL LAEMMLE.

of war as seen through the

Also Showing Sunday, Monday, Tuesday







They said they were the first of At a meeting in Big Spring a group of well-financed Colorado treasurer was approved by the fi-Thursday night, A. C. Williamson buyers who will come to Texas later, nance and audit committee which and Marcos Williamson, respectively Last year the Arkansas valley fed took occasion to compliment highly gave an interesting outline of work said. They are making their first of Bartlett acting in that official

> gelism was named as follows: Rev. Names are still being added to the Rev. W. R. Hall.

petition which was circulated this

START SUNDAY SCHOOL

Reorganization of the Sunday goes into the board's permanent one has been invited to attend.

chool at Cotton Flat is scheduled have been invented by the Brownfor 2:30 Sunday afternoon. Every- ings, eight of which were used in the World war. ONLY

SATURDAY



ALL TALKING! ALL THRILLING!

Surging drama of the sea - dangers-swept ro-RICHARD ARLEN mance. Adventure that will lift you out of your

FAY WRAY, EUGENE PALLETTE a Garamount Picture