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-Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate.

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I believe that when a man puts a limit on what he is going to do, he

has put a limit on what he can do.

STORES WILL GLOSE FOR GAME

Wrecked West Coast Plane and Three Bodies Are Found

COLORADO BLIZZARD PILES UP SNOW; TORNADO TOLL IS 19

20-F00T DRIFTS,

Train Traffic Slowed Up in Mountains Near Trinidad

TRINIDAD, Colo., Nov. 20. (UP).—Thirty-two inches of snow on level ground whipped into 20-foot drifts in places and paralyzed transcontinental traffic through Trinidad today. Three east bound Santa Fe trains arrived here last

NO ICE HERE * Although the mercury fell to 31 degrees, there was no ice in Midland this morning, as nearly as could be determined. Maximum temperature was 56 degrees. The day dawned bright and warm. Predictions for a fair Friday are expected to make for great attendance at the subdistrict championship football game to start at 3 o'clock between Midland and Stanton

eastward. They contained 38 Pull-

North and south traffic on the at a standstill. West-bound Santa Fe trains were rerouted. Officials doubted that tracks would clear to

In Trinidad the roof of a garage collapsed under a weight of snow damaging a number of cars. The only connection with the outside word was by telephone and telegraph.

Tornado Toll 19

Oklahoma yesterday claimed at least Eastland and Chas. Brown of Cisco. 19 lives, injured scores, left hundreds homeless, and caused \$1,000,-000 property damage.

Fourteen were killed, 47 seriously hurt, and 100 houses destroyed at Bethany, a Nazarene church settlement near Oklahoma City. Four were killed and eleven in-

jured at Camel Creek school, four miles south of Bethany, when a twister hit the schoolhouse.

wife injured when a tornado razed Midland. half of Ola's business district.

molished a rural school near Vic- the city in line by 1932.

Twenty buildings were demolish- Gas, Oil Rentals ed and a man injured at Neal, Kan-

BOWLES AND HIS FORMER OFFICE GIRL CHARGED

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 20. (UP) .-Nelson C. Bowles and his former secretary, Miss Irma G. Loucks, were charged with first degree murder today, eight days after Bowles' young wife, Mrs. Leone Bowles, was found stabbed over the heart with a bread knife in the other woman's

A confession by Dr. Paul C. Cooper, attending physician to Mrs. Bowles in her last moments, that he had made "deliberate misstatements" of material facts resulted in turkey and deer hunt with Ben F. the arrest of the pair.

TO AID TAX CUT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20. (UP) .treasury has given considerato suspending the public debt He was sitting on a trailer, with The enraged beast regained its rement program next year in or- his legs crossed, waiting for turkeys feet, pulled its head into its shell Etheridge and Neal Staton. These animal on his horse, Neal following der to continue the one per cent tax to fly over, working on the theory and charged him. Tolbert sprang two were on a hunting party with on his own horse. cut effective this year, it was learn- that they might come by one place from the trailer only to find that the Bizzell boys and D. roped a deer! as well as another and that he both feet were asleep, but was able | And Neal killed the deer after it | ed authoritatively today.

40,000 See Iowa Lad Win Corn-Husking Title



Forty thousand people gathered in a field near Norton, Kan., to see Fred Stanek win his fourth cornhusking championship in competition with huskers from seven leading corn-producing states. This picture shows the contest, with some of the spectators using a haystack for a grandstand in the background; inset is Stanek, who comes from Webster county, Iowa, and who husked 30 bushels of corn, net, in 80 minutes.

MIDLAND ASKS LAUNDRY CLUB

Midland may land the 1931 con- not located on able wire is being pulled and a cordial invitation is being extended to the body when it meets tomorrow at Ranger for a two day session.

Lindy Hiett of Midland will deliver the invitation in person. J. A. Thrower and C. C. Hiett, also Midland laundry men, will supplement Tornadoes which hit Kansas and his invitation, as will Paul Brown of

> Arthur G. Jury, manager of Hotel ber of commerce has written officers of the club outlining Midland's

T. Paul Barron has asked the aid of J. Ralph Lee, Colorado laundry first 12 hours. man and personal friend, who was D. D. Powell, city recorder, at president of the organization last Ola, Arkansas, was killed and his year, in bringing the meeting to

It is believed that if Midland is Sixteen children and a teacher not successful in securing the 1931 the west line and 440 feet from the are very enthusiastic and the stuwere injured in a twister which de- meeting, the early work will place south line of section 16, block A-43, dent response is splendid. The

Hike in New Mex.

Rentals for state gas and oil lands in New Mexico have increased the income of public schools 200 per cent above the figures of two years the Hobbs field in Lea county.

Tolbert was feeling well after his them.

a narrow escape while on the trip. armadillo a flip.

Hurley's Pilot Is Safe at Deming

DEMING, New Mexico, Nov. 20. (A)-Lieutenant Cornelius Cousland, personal pilot of Secretary of War Hurley, was safe here today, after some concern was felt when he was vention of the West Texas Laundry son, Arizona, to El Paso. He landed Owners' club. At least, every avail- here because of weather conditions.

FUHRMAN GAUGES 232 BARRELS AS **SHOT IS APPLIED**

Shot late Tuesday with 150 quarts Scharbauer and a former hotel man in the lime section from 4,389-4,545, an increase in tax valuation within be sufficient for reaching the porof Ranger, is extending a personal Fuhrman Petroleum Corporation the school district. invitation, and the Midland cham- No. 1 Ford, southern Andrews county producer, gauged 232 barrels in equipped with grand stand, was facilities for handling the conven- the 24-hour period ending at 7

preparatory to giving the hole an- manence and utility. The equipment

The well, located 2,200 feet from ers are unusually well prepared ing approximately 115 barrels daily morale are most commendable." while deepening to 4,614 feet before it was decided to shoot.

Port Arthur Fire Loss Said \$60,000 and well functioning school system,

PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 20. (A)ago, even with the restrictions im- Fire today caused a \$60,000 damage posed by proration, according to a to Duetser's dry goods store. Flames statement of J. R. McCollum, rep- were confined mainly to the first and resentative of the New Mexico Edu- mezzanine floors. Exploding of paint cational council. The great bulk of workmen had used in decorating for ing at 7 o'clock for the Father and ing out of Big Spring as well as to this enormous revenue comes from Christmas was believed to be the Son banquet. All boys are urged to take care of some lateral roads in

ty and reported a successful hunt. knowing of its tough shell, he reach taken another course.

Tolbert, his companion says, had for a rock, hurled it and turned the

Al Chased by Armadillo; D. Ropes

Chased by a mad armadillo, Allen could save exertion by waiting for to get them into action before the was roped and tied down!

party went down in the Llano coun- Hesitating to shoot the animal, covered that the armadillo had a deer and opened a fussidale.

SCHOOLS PRAISED CAME FOR STATE

of education representative, H. O. ture of Bird planes. Smith, who visited the Midland plimentary, it was learned when a copy of the report reached here to-

The new athletic field, fenced and

complimented. Terracing of grounds and planto'clock Wednesday night. A flow ing of grass around the school buil- the service of a telephone.

of 155 barrels was made during the dings received praise. "The buildings visited are excep-Cavings were being cleaned out, tionally fine as regards beauty, per- abouts of the wartime flyer. other shot at a higher level, it was is of the most modern and approved type," the report said. "The teach

public school land, had been mak- school organization, discipline and The visitor commended the courtesies shown by Messrs. Lackey and Shifflett and other teachers. "It is a real pleasure and privilege to visit in such a progressive, well ordered

TROOP 51 MEETS

bring their fathers with them.

armadillo, walking aimlessly, reach-

"I Rope 'im, You Shoot"

FLYER IS

Major Thought Down Between Midland And El Paso

BURBANK, Calif., Nov. 20. (P)—Three bodies and a pile of wreckage found in the Tehachaoi foothills near here today, revealed the fate of the northbound Pacific coast airmail plane caught in a storm

Tuesday. Flavius A. Donaldson, pilot, George Rogers, mechanic, and Miss Jean Markow, passenger celebrating her 18th birthday with a flight to Portland, were dead.

No evidence of fire was found. Searchers found ice on the wings, indicating the possibility that the ship had been forced down over rough territory, and that, with the plane flying in a storm at the time of the crash, the pilot was unable to see clearly the ground below.

While the west coast was sending aloft as many planes as possible in an attempt to find the airmal plane piloted by Donaldson, special service wires were telegraphing Midland, seeking to learn the whereabouts of Major F. M. Lamphier, Official report of the department said to be connected with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh in manufac-

The United Press wired its corschools last week, was highly com- respondent, James P. Harrison, here to send the latest data on the ma-

Harrison wired back information given by Harold Becherer, field-In a space intended for recommen- manager of the Midland airport dations for improvements, the type- Lamphier left Midland in his Bird biplane at 10:30 Tuesday for El written report contained nothing Paso. He carried 35 gallons of gasobut commendation and compliments. I line and asked Becherer if the field-Commendation was expressed for manager believed that amount would der city.

He carried a strip map and Becherer told him if he went down on the desert to consult it for places where he might get more fuel and

Harrison nor Becherer heard anything more concerning the where-

Howard County Discusses Paving

BIG SPRING, Tex., Nov. 20.-M. H. Morrison, Big Spring attorney and pioneer good roads worker of Howard county was elected chairman of the Howard Good Roads association formed at a meeting of Big Spring and Howard county citizens here today. Fifteen rural communities of the county were represented by one or more of their citizens who were guests of the Business Men's Luncheon club at the noon hour.

A bond issue of \$900,000 will be Troop 51 will meet Friday even- asked to pave both highways lead-

(See DEER HUNT page 6)

She Is a Sensation Now



Hortense Alden, one of the featured players in Broadway's hit,

120 TICKETS TO DAD-SON CHOW SOLD AND PLENTY MORE CAN BE **BOUGHT; GOOD PROGRAM TO COME**

With the high school band and Watson orchestra coming early, the rest of the program "made to order" and more than 120 tickets sold, it Ritz. appeared this morning that the Father-Son banquet to be held at 7:30 Friday evening in the ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer will be a decided plimented Stanton on their good

ALABAMA BANK

ROBBED OF MORE

of Berry, reported the bank robbed

during the night of \$100,000 in ne-

Road Next Year?

Construction of a new road from

gotiable bonds, and \$15,000 cash.

Crane to Tubbs

THAN \$100,000

The band will gather 30 minutes early, so that those who come to the mezzanine early will be assured of

The program was given out this morning by B. Frank Haag, general Harry L. Haight—toastmaster.

A. C. Williamson—song leader. Invocation-The Rev. Howard Pe-Music-Ned Watson's orchestra.

Introduction of guests Address-The Rev. Edwin C. Cal houn.

Address-W. T. "Tanlac" Strange Scout skit-Fred Wright and Harry McCarty.

Address-Frank Stubbeman. Response from the boys-Merwin

Music-Midland high school band Songs. "Plenty of room left for everyone; get your tickets now," Haag

EXTEND CAMPUS TEXAS U. FORMED WCTU Would Fight

AUSTIN, Nov. 20. (AP). - Final Whitefield, George Ratliff, Earl J. the ground, he saw only a few feet Tolbert headed for the river but was posite sides of the big pasture where taken today with the granting of a W. C. T. U. today went to the aid Moran and Dick Mitchell today. The away an approaching armadillo. saved a cold plunge when he dis- they were hunting. Neal and D. saw charter to the University of Texas of President Hoover when the execu-Dormitory and Physical Training tive board met as an aftermath to Etheridge scored a hit, through Corporation, providing that the cor- the convention and adopted plans one of the forelegs. The deer leaped poration may acquire land for dorm- for a campaign in opposition to crited a fence and kept going. D., out itories and additional physical train- icism of Hoover.

> The corporation has no capital tending to break the president's stock. President H. Y. Benedict and leadership in activites on behalf of "Watch my gun, Neal," D. said, all of the regents were the incor-child welfare, prohibition and international peace.

AT NOON Significant Tilt Is to Start Here at 3 o'Clock

ON LISTS

30 NAMES

Prospects for Midland business men closing their doors and attending the Friday game to be played between Midland and Stanton at Lackey field were assuming the aspect of certainty early this afternoon when a petition asking merchants to close was found to contain 30 names.

More names were assured, Marcos J. Williamson and John Locklar, who carried the petition, said. The game, which starts at 3 o'elock, will decide the sub-district championship of District 8. The winner will meet Marfa Thanksgiving

for the district tilt. It is believed that more than 3,500 (See STORES CLOSE page 6)

MIDLAND MEN IN STANTON SCHOOL **ASSEMBLY TODAY**

Five Midland men, W. Ily Pra M. M. Seymour, James P. Harrison Paul T. Vickers, Claude O. Crane and Taylor Long, visited Stanton high school today and spoke at the chapel hour.

The Midland men also distributed Ritz theatre tickets to Stanton and Martin county people to use after the Friday football game. These tickets were given away by Midland business men through their chamber of commerce and cooperation of John Bonner, manager of the

The Midland visitors highly comsportsmanship and assured them of a hearty welcome to Midland, and explained that Midland had nothing to do whatever with any recent slight misunderstanding. Superintendent Sone gave Mid-

land visitors a cordial welfome, both in personal greeting and publicly as he introduced them. Stanton students gave yells for Midland and gave the speakers an un-PERRY, Ala., Nov. 20. (AP) .- Au- usually courteous and cordial rethorities here today said that Phel-ception. Superintendent Sone dean Shepherd, cashier of the Bank clared he was glad Midland and Stanton's relation were constantly growing more friendly. He praised the Midland team's good sportsmanship and in all his statements encouraged among his pupils friendship for Midland.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Gift prices make one think that

Camey to Crane City with paving in **CORPORATION TO** progress north to Odessa has made the heretofore sand-bound oil town so road minded that the movement for a road to Tubbs field has al-Deer; Woody Sees First 'un; Ford-ready met general favor.

Here's the simple account. The step in acquiring land for Texas While glancing from the sky to ed the spot where he was located. four had separated and were on op- University campus extension was Then there was the account of D. of ammunition, tore after the fleet ing purposes.

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don's A well known sales authority says, "advertising is not a cure-all for business disease and disorder, but when used it is the strong right arm of profitable business."

He points out the hundreds of homes into which advertising goes each day, homes that otherwise would go untouched by the personal appeal of the salesman. "The daily paper is the accepted medium for the local

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current day and thus is flavored with a dash of news value by its association with the news column.' Every business man has read or heard those newspaper advertising arguments, and, right here in Midland, there are business institutions that are getting bigger, better and more serviceable to the territory each day through

"The advertising appears along with the news of the

WHAT PATRIOTISM REALLY IS

the use of the sound methods outlined.

In an Ohio town a group of patriotic citizens celebrated Armistice Day by tossing tear gas bombs into a chain grocery store that had failed to close its doors in honor of the holiday. After the affair was over, one of the leaders in the mob remarked that he was very sorry they had been obliged "to impose patriotism on any American concern."

That remark contains a profound error, which is worth examining. For it so happens that patriotism is one of those things that can never, by any means, be "imposed" on anyone. If you are patriotic, it is because of something that wells up within you. No outside agency been talking about more than anything stuff it into you. You can't get it through threats or thing else lately—it's the Wicker-

That ought to be self-evident. An intelligent adult is bound to feel just a little bit sorry for any grown man whose mental processes are as childish as those of this that a majority of commission memardent, "patriotic" Ohioan.

A WORD FOR INVESTORS

One often hears the comment, "This is a swell time to buy stocks," during the present business depression. Prices in many cases are only fractions of what they were 15 months ago. A rebound is not far around the corner. Obviously, someone is going to make a great deal of money when it comes.

Nevertheless, investors need to proceed cautiously. The current investment bulletin of the Alexander Hamilton Institute remarks pointedly:

'If the stock of a company which once sold over 100 sells later at 20 it is because the position of the company has radically changed. If the earning power has declined in the meantime from the equivalent of \$10 per share to the equivalent of \$2 per share, the stock is no cheaper at \$20 than it was at \$100. It is true, furthermore, that when ve changes in earning power have occurred, the full effect cannot be gauged immediately and that recovery rarely occurs with great rapidity. For these reasons it is desirable, as a rule, to avoid the apparent bargains presented by greatly deflated stocks."

A man who is preparing to invest in stocks would do

well to ponder that.

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DANCERS MUST PAY PIPER

It may be said of the Governor of Minnesota as Shylock said of Portia, that he is "a Daniel come to judgment." Confronted with a general demand for a reduction of state taxes, he says, "I may be a little old-fashioned, looking for a publisher. but I am ready to support the contention that the only way a state can reduce taxes is to spend less money.'

That is a hit that puts the ball squarely into the bleachers, where the people and their legislators mostly sit. It is homely self-evident wisdom, but it shines like a proverb from Solomon .- From the Atlantic Constitution.

STICKLERS



JOHNNY bought some apples at the rate of 3 for 2 cents. He sold them at the rate of 6 for 5 cents and gained 12 cents. How many apples did he buy? Shades of George III!



Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

style boys, who have been going with-

out hats all summer are glad to get

Approaching J. B. Hoskins, who

bers and street addresses, Chas. se-

the next picture shows him, although

tion in the country, 247 indictments

FT. STOCKTON, Nov. 20.-As a

sponsoring such a campaign here.

Members of the Ministerial associ-

and 116 convictions.

official estimate.

high nor low.

Wickersham Commission's Anticipated Report on Prohibition Is Chief Topic of Washington Gossip-"Man in Green Hat" May Name Senatorial Liquor Buyers if He's Sent to Jail

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- If you want to know what Washington has sham commission and the anticipated report on prohibition.

The best available dope has been bers are willing to suggest modification with light wines and beer, but that neither Chairman Wickersham nor President Hoover want any minority reports which would deprive the report of the impressive effect it would have if it were unani-

Members of the commission, however, are not revealing enough outside to give anyone a very clear picture of just what is going on behind the closed doors. Judge William S. Kenyon of Iowa has always been regarded as the outstanding dry on the commission.

Meanwhile, George Cassiday, the to be the Senate Office Building's night, when Chas. Yonge was pre- there wasn't a busted radiator in favorite bootlegger, is developing paring to fill a heavy date he disliterary ambitions following recent publications of a few chapters of his mentors.

If George doesn't win his appeal he is going to the hoosegow for quite a few months and he tells his friends that in that case he will spend his spare time there writing a book. He doesn't see why his senatorial friends and customers haven't come to his aid and he promises that if he does time he will at least open up on paper, name names and emerge from jail

The proprietor of one of Washington's largest speakeasies recently became big-hearted and installed a free lunch—consisting of saltines and dried salt herring.

Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, editor of the Washington Herald, who has been writing caustic editorials about Alice Longworth and is said to be worth \$40,000,000, has been studying the unemployment problem in the capital. She deplored calamity howling editorially and said: "There are less than 5,000 unemployed here Most of these 5,000 would not work anywhere, anyhow." The very next day Mrs. Patterson was named by the chairman of the District of Columbia's official unemployment committee among 138 prominent citizens whom he wanted to serve on the committee.

A visitor called at -the White House the day after election and Ft. Stockton Will asked to see President Hoover on a egitimate errand.

"Sorry," said the secretary she encountered, "but the president is simply overwhelmed." The visitor smiled.

"Overwhelmed with all kinds of vork," the secretary amended hasti-

Diplomats have always been an expensive luxury for many countries and some of those governments which have been hard hit by the depression are cutting down diplomatic salaries. The cuts have run from 20 to 35 per cent. Germans, Argentines, Cubans and Ecuadorians are among those thus far af- yard, or other work done, to have fected in Washington.

prosecutions under the Jones "five the work done. and ten" law. The grand jury returned 13 indictments under it just the other day. In the first year of England and Wales, according to an nage of ships depends exclusively



'quack" a b o u t everything without taking a stand on anything.)

a little late, losing no more time in getting to his destination. I didn't get her name.

Many a good anti-freeze salesman in under a lid since the cold weather promised severe weather for last 'Man in the Green Hat," who used has become so pronounced. Last night, but so far as I have heard, he long now and ish to step out without his hat. For can't hold out much longer without some reason he couldn't find his spending more for a busted radiator than the alcohol, glycerine or trade-marked article will cost.

It's easy to drain a radiator each night when you drive a car in the garage, but, Oh Boy, when you have to fill the thing the next morning and are already late to town. That's when an anti-freeze salesman should get hold of you. You'd be beaten into submission. * * * # # .

Are we all set for the Stanton game? I'm one of those pessimists who says that the Bull Dogs are going to have to fight harder than they have this year to beat Stanton uses some of the same phone num- by the three touchdowns that they should go down under. The facts cured the loan of a new derby and may be that the Bull Dogs will have to extend themselves to beat Stanton at all. But they can do it and I believe they will do it. What we want to do is to drop everything and go out to that game with plenty of pep to back up the boys. I'll see you out there.

EX-SLAVE LIKES WORLD

NEW ORLEANS, La., (UP).-Martha Harrison, negro woman, who is 111 years old and was a slave until

law indictments than any other sec- Traan Has School Cafeteria Running

IRAAN, Nov. 20 .- The value of the school cafeteria is being realized more and more every day. This is Aid Unemployed shown by the increase in the number of students and teachers eating part of the "Buy and Build Now" there since the school started. The campaigns that are being conductcafeteria is now serving from 200 to ed throughout the country the Fort 225 every day at lunch. At first the Stockton chamber of commerce is meals were 25c but as the number of Stockton chamber of commerce is customers increased, the price was reduced to 20c per plate.

ation and the secretary of the Retail A hot plate lunch is served to all Merchants association met with the students for the same price. Milk chamber of commerce secretary is available each day for five cents Monday and outlined plans for a per glass. Ice water is served with campaign to urge everyone who each plate, and on some days lemonplans building repairs of any kind, ade is served with each lunch. or who might want any kind of

AGED COUPLE WED

the work done now and list the job NEWBERN, Tenn., (UP)-Robert with the chamber of commerce so The District of Columbia has been that those need-ing work can be M. Brown, 80, and Mrs. Fannie breaking records for the number of connected with the party who needs Brooks, 80, have announced their engagement to be married.

> Only 39 per cent of the world ton-There are 39,482,000 people in

Archduke Otto and Hapsburg Curse

TOLD: Archduke Otto of Hungary, attaining the age of 18 on Nov. 20, therefore becomes eligibile under the ancient laws of the Hapsburgs for the throne which his father, the late Emperor Karl, lost when he was overthrown and exiled in the closing days of the World War. Since his cradle days, Otto's mother, the keen-witted Ex-Empress Zita, has assiduously prepared him for the throne which she hopes some day he will regain for the ancient family of Hapsburgs, rulers in central Europe for a thousand years. Today's story tells about the sinister "Hapsburg Curse," particularly with reference to the old Emperor Franz Joseph, young Otto's great-great uncle. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

By MILTON BRONNER, European Manager, NEA Service

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.) LONDON, Nov. 20.-When Archduke Otto dreams of making himself a real king of Hunary, his thoughts field. He lost this war, was no longer must often turn to his great uncle, a power in the German confederathe Emperor Franz Joseph and he tion and lost to the Italian king of must wonder whether the ancient the province of Venetia and the 'Hapsburg curse" is destined to great city of Venice. cloud his own path in life.

For a fatality attached to Franz

In all the realms of history there of 1848 were still rumbling. He endmighty empire into tiny pieces.

Wilhelm II of Germany strutted about calling himself the "supreme war lord," Franz Joseph did so.

no rights. They had only duties. He French emperor. Napoleon III, was the master. They were to supply the men for cannon fodder. They his domains. With civil war in the were to work at their daily jobs, pay their taxes and keep their flaunt the Monroe Doctrine. mouths closed.

A Life-Long Tyrant

For 19, years, with bloodshed, with yar nobles, who were backed by the mass of their people and, finally, charge of the rebels. an aspirations. The Austrian embering over, the president reminded wood, hand of iron, heart of stor King of Hungary.

The Hungarians had their own parliament, their own cabinet. Only the army, foreign affairs and gen- troops, Maximilian's fate was sealed. eral taxation were the business of He was captured by his enemies. Apthe empire. In the long run, the parently his emperor-brother did Hungarians became more or less little or nothing to save him. The dominant. The other nationalities unfortunate Maximilian was shot by within the frame of the empire—the a firing squad on June 19, 1867. Italians, Ruthenians, Slovaks, Czechs, Croats, Poles-became op- turb Franz Joseph. Qallously he pressed minorities. They looked went off with his companions on a across the frontiers to their broth- trip to hunt chameis. ers in blood and race and dreamed of union with them. The seeds of failure. At 23, he thought of marryempire ruin were thus planted.

Made Enemies of Friends

thus left his country isolated in Europe: At one stroke he alienated France, England, Turkey and Piedmont, which fought on one side, and Russia on the other. And the czar, as a fellow dynast, had been his very good friend.

As if he did not have enough enemies, he crossed the path of Prussia, which was growing as a military power. He insisted it was his inalienable right to be the supretensions. He totally underestimated the crafty brains and the dauntless courage of a young Prus- were married a lear later. sian statesman named Bismarck.

side with the Italian troops the arit the rich Italian plains of Lombar- away afterwards. dy and the great city of Milan.

In 1866 he fought Prussia and found the Italian troops also in the

He Started World War

Last of all, in 1914, he allowed Joseph. Everything he undertook his statesmen and generals, mainly went wrong. He always brought the Hungarians, to engineer him into curse of failure or defeat or death declaring war upon Serbia. The World War was the result. He died before its finish. He could sense is no star-crossed figure like his. the coming debacle. But he did not He began his long reign at 18, when survive to see the total disaster that the echoes of the revolutionary days overwhelmed his once great realm. As with events, so with men and ed it 68 years later when the World women. He had a brother, Maximil-War, for which he was largely re- ian, whom, as a boy, he tenderly sponsible, was shaking his once loved. But as they grew up, he drew away from his brother. When he at-He was the last of the dynasts. His ! tained the throne, he became cold was the true 18th century mind. Like and distant. He gave Maximilian the Bourbons of France, he forgot jobs, but no power. The proud, nothing old and learned nothing handsome, ambitious Maximilian new. He was a Hapsburg—a ruler by longed for a chance to show his own divine right. Long before ex-Kaiser abilities. He thought he saw his opportunity.

The United States was riven by the Civil War. There was civil war In his view the plain people had also in Mexico. The ambitious thought he saw a chance to extend United States, it would be safe to

He sent a French expedition to What he was at 18, he remained Mexico in 1863. His troops captured structure of the national life was ican clerical party, they offered Duckett of Alexander Sophie, at 86. Every reform wrought in the Puebla. In connection with the Mexsecured, as it were, over his dead Maximilian the post of emperor of Mexico.

Maximilian landed in Vera Cruz the great Mexican Indian leader, had

pire became the Austro-Hungarian the French of the Monroe Doctrine the young Archduke Otto of to empire. Hungary was a semi-indc- and sternly ordered them to withpendent kingdom within the em- draw their troops. They saw the pire and he himself was crowned point. America had a mighty veteran army and navy.

Firing Squad Ends Empire With the withdrawal of his French

The news from Mexico did not dis-As a husband, he was likewise a

ing. His mother had picked an eligible girl, Princess Helena, a daugh-Externally, too, Franz Joseph was ter of the Bavarian royal house of a failure. During the Crimean War, Wittelsbach. The young emperor he refused to join either side. Helduly went to Munich and was talk-



ing to Helena and her mother when ther bounded in a lovely dark-hairpreme figure in the German con- ed girl — Helena's younger sister, federation of kingdoms, duchies and Elizabeth. From that time on he had principalities. He scorned Pruissian eyes for nobody else. For once it seemed he was really human. They

But the lively girl was soon dis-In 1859 he entered a war with the illusioned. Her husband was a dry House of Savoy, the Italian family stick. He sat at his desk all day wadwhich ruled over Piedmont and ing through papers. All day long, in Sardinia. He found fighting side by his meticulous handwriting, he wrote letters and telegrams. If he wanted mies of Emperor Napoleon III of a new pair of socks, he wrote an or-France. He lost the conflict and with der to his valet and filed the order

An Unhappy Empress

He was cold and callous. His Empress Elizabeth was warm and human. Outside of military maneuvers and the hunt, he had no pleasures. She loved travel, art, music, literature, poetry. He could not understand her. The stiff formality of the Vienna court weighed upon her. She was a Wittelsbach and those Bavarian rulers had always lived very close to their people. She tired of the long wearisome formal dinners where everything was arranged according to protocol.

When she was away she wrote him lively, charming letters. She smiled bitterly when she was answered by telegram:

"We are glad to hear of your arrival and are looking forward to tomorrow morning. I have just got here. Cloudless sky and 5 degrees of

Always he told her about the weather and the thermometer. They drifted apart. This brilliant, unhappy woman was not disturbed when she learned her lord had a lady friend, an Austrian actress. Nothing

he did could disturb her any more. Stabbed by an Assassin Her unhappy life came to a sudden tragic end when an Italian anarchist stabbed her to death in 1893 as she was aboard a steamer in Geneva. She had married this man with a curse. So fatality pursued her. It even extended to her family. Her cousin, Leopold of Baveria, commit-

Duchers of Alencon, was burned to death in a charity bazar in Paris. If his wife's tragic death disturbin 1864. He quickly found himself at could not notice it. He went on writgrim repression, he fought the Mag- war with his new subjects. Juarez, ing his dry telegrams. He went on hunting chamois. He went on taking tea with his actress friend. Head of

> TOMORROW: Royal marriages vs. clandestine love affairs in the Hapsburg history. . . . The strange deaths of Franz Joseph's only son, Archduke Rudolf, and his pretty sweetheart

in a secluded hunting lodge. Iraan Association Is Doing Good Work

The Parent-Teacher association of the Iraan school has been organized and is doing substantial work. The meetings have been well attended and interest in school projects is manifest. Great progress could be made if more members would take an active part in putting over various projects that are being fostered by the organization.



EMPEROR FRANZ JOSEPH He ascended to the throne at 18 and reigned for 68 years that were filled with the blood and tears of millions in central Europe. . . . Head of wood, heart of stone, hand of iron.

EMPRESS ELIZABETH Warm and full of life, she was

as much like her husband, the dreary Emperor Franz Joseph. as fire is like ice. . . . An assassin's dagger at Geneva brought an end to her unhappy life in a gilded palace, perhaps a wel-

EMPEROR MAXIMILAN Frank Joseph's brother, whose ill-starred empire that he found ed in Mexico came to an end when he was executed by ing squad. . . . Another vice of the Hapsburg Curse."

Solution of this problem will be found on the comic page today, the law the district had more Jones



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Mrs. Neal Hostess To Mid-Week Club

Mid-Week club members and several guests were entertained on their regular meeting day Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. C.

Orchid was a predominating color in all table and game appoint-

Mrs. I. E. Daniel held high score for club members, Mrs. Malcolm Meek for guests, and Mrs. Hugh Corrigan cut high.

Others playing were Mmes. Elliott Cowden, A. W. Thomas, W. L. Brown, J. L. Crump, J. L. Green, M. C. Lucky, R. J. Moore, W. E. Wallace, R. L. York, A. N. Hendrickson, A. S. Legg, Tom Bergin, and M C Ulmer.

Play Readers Study "Big Lake"

Mrs. H. N. Bayer, 1607 West Holloway street, was hostess to the Play Readers Wednesday when Mrs. S. B. Cragin read the play "Big Lake", by Lynn Riggs.

Mrs. Hamilton of Stanton and Mrs. Byron Hampton were guests of the organization.

Following reading of the play, the usual routine of business was taken up, and it was decided to hold the next meeting on December 3. general discussion of points concerning the theater and drama was participated in by the members present before adjournment.

Catholic Women to Have Food Sale

The women of the Catholic church have planned a food sale to be heldat M store No. 2 on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Pies, cakes, salads, cranberry jelly, and dressed turkies are to be available, according to committee women. Anyone may put in a special order by phoning Mrs. W. J. Moran.

TO HAVE SOCIAL

The annual social of the Presby-221 North Colorado street, at 3:30 prove helpful: Monday of next week. All women members of the church are invited.

MISS FASKEN BETTER

improving, according to her father, Andrew Fasken, who returned ths week from a visit to his daughter.

Announcements

Friday Arno Art chapter meets at the home of Mrs. John M. Shipley at 3 o'clock.

Belmont Bible class at the home of Mrs. D. E. Holster at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Ellis Cowden will entertain the Pioneer club at her home at 8:30 in the evening.

Saturday

The ladies of the Baptist church will give a party in honor of Mrs. home of Mrs. E. W. Cowden.

Buckner Orphan's home.

HUGE DAM

hydro-electric dam in Canada is to or blue predominating. be built on the Pend Oreille river to harness its water-power. It will ors which harmonize with the furnibe 400 feet high, and will be one ture is practical and attractive of the most important developments | Waxing the linoleum will seal its in Canada. The dam will impound pores from dirt and dust, making the the entire flow of the river back to only cleaning necessary a light the International boundary be- dusting and occasionally rewaxing. tween Canada and the United To emphasize the seclusion of the

in France every year.

PHONE 702

Lindberghs Don Winter Flying Garb



All aboard for the Lindbergh family special! It was plenty cold on that flight from Boston, where they had been visiting friends, to their country home in New Jersey, but Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindgergh were well prepared for the trip. Heavy fur-lined flying suits were worn, and bulky boots built for Arctic comfort. Colonel Lindbergh himself carried their luggage to the open-cockpit plane, and both had a smile for the photographer.

Breakfast Nook Should Be Gayest Spot in the Home; Make Your Own

ess all the time for something to kitchen vapors by coating it lightly make our homes more attractive, and with liquid wax glaze. First test a terian Auxiliary is to be given in for homemakers' ideas of all sorts. sample of the paper, after pasting i the home of Mrs. Andrew Fasken, Here are a few which will surely on a flat surface.

Cheerful Breakfast Nooks

if a kitchen does not boast of such fasts a delightful experience. a convenience, the clever housewife can arrange a charming setting of small table and chairs-preferably near a south or east window. If there is an extra pantry, it can be converted into a captivating breakfast nook; and new cupboards in the kitchen can then replace the pantry's former usefulness. But if there really seems no room for permanent breakfast furniture, the new folding tables and seats which close against the wall and look like doors will

The gayer and more whimsical the breakfast nook — the happier this sometimes difficult morning meal is likely to be! The furniture should woven on monk's cloth, waffle cloth Fred Brown, at 3 o'clock at the be painted a soft, pretty shade, and then waxed to protect the smooth finish from stains of all types and Baptist W. M. U. to deliver hens from the marring effects of heat. If to J. E. Hill grain store or dollars to there is much sunshine, do not! Mrs. N. W. Bigham, to be sent to the choose orange, vermillion or bright yellow, although ony of these colors may be used in small quantities in the decoration of the nook, with VICTORIA, B. C.—The largest more restful tones or perhaps green

Linoleum of simple pattern in colbreakfast nook, the walls may be lar boards, smoothly planed, may be papered with a sprightly design- neatly covered in fabric or wallpaper About 5,000,000 snails are eaten even though the kitchen walls are applied with glue, and then the

We are all casting about, more or | waterproofed and protected from

Saucy little curtains of checked gingham, dimity ,voile or a sheer A cozy modern custom is to have silk fabric may be used. A gay patbreakfast in a colorful, pleasant cor- tern may be stencilled on the winner of the kitchen. To be sure, we dow shades; or roller shades may be may once have turned up our noses made of glazed chintz. Peasant or Miss Helen Fasken, ill in a Dallas at eating in the kitchen—but no cottage type dishes, colored glass hospital with infantile paralysis, is longer, since this has become such tumblers and bright little linen an attractive and immaculate room, cloths and napkins-all inexpensive Most new kitchens have a nook but charming-will help make even with built-in benches and table. But the shortest and simplest of break-

Wax Your Luggage

Renew the appearance of your luggage after its hard vacation service and also protect it from dust by cases and trunks, reaching all crev- ter. ices, and then coat the leather with wax, which will nourish and preserve the leather, and form a hard, protective film. This treatment lesens the danger of injurious marring and scuffing.

Weaving on Monk's Cloth

Unusual colored designs may be Mr. and Mrs. Ell Evans. or any coarse basket-weave material by a simple in-and-out stitch, with though multi-colored wool or cotton Ross college at Alpine. yarns may be used, a better method is to dye pieces of the cloth in a variety of shades and use the raveled threads for weaving. The patterns then are of a texture similar to the background. Table runners, bed-spreads, curtain and pillow tops of unusual beauty may be easily made in this manner

Make Folding Screens With a little ingenuity a folding screen—one of the most charming decorations for any room-can be made at home. Three thin rectanguplastered. The wall paper may be boards can be joined by simple

Henry Korst

15 years

a mechanic

Repairing

Methodist Women To Zone Meeting

Several Midland women are planning to go to the zone meeting of the Methodist Woman's Auxiliary in Mc-Camey Friday. Anyone who has no way to go and wishes to do so, are asked to get in touch with Mrs. M. niversary. D. Johnson.

Regular Meeting Of Mothers' Club

"The Woman Movement in Europe," was the subject for discussion at the meeting of the Mothers' Self Culture club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. E. I. Head was hostess. In the absence of Mrs. W. P Knight, Mrs. T. D. Kimbrough acted as leader. Roll call was answered with current events.

ment in Germany and Scandinavia," Mrs. J. M. Flanagan. and Mrs. M. M. Seymour followed with a discussion on "Elien Key's

The club adjourned immediately after the study, no business coming before the members.

Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

Most housewives hesitate to purchase inexpensive portions of meat because they are not familiar with methods of cooking these excellent heaper cuts.

Following is an excellent recipe for preparing the breast of lamb.

Lamb en Casserole Two pounds breast of lamb, 1-4 bound sliced bacon, 2 cups peas, 1 mall onion, 2 teaspons salt, 1-4 easpoon pepper.

Remove skin from meat. Add salt to 4 cups boiling water and simmer meat and bones for 20 minutes. Line casserole with bacon. Remove meat from broth but continue to simmer bones 15 minutes longer. Arrange meat in cassarole and sprinkle with minced onion. Season with pepper and cover with remaining bacon. Pour over broth which has been strained. Cover casserole closely and cook in a moderately hot oven for one hour. Add fresh peas and cook 30 minutes longer. If canned peas are used, add about 15 minutes before serving. Serve from casserole. If this dish were served with baked potatoes, endive salad and pumpkin pie, the meal would be inexpensive, nourishing and appetizing.

Personals

Mrs. S. W. Dews and Mrs. Claude Broussard, of Lafayette, Louisiana, treating the leather surfaces with are visiting in the home of Mrs wax. First brush off your bags, suit- Dwight Shoemaker, Mrs. Dews' sis-

> Marcos Williamson returned to Midland Wednesday night from a several days business trip to Pecos.

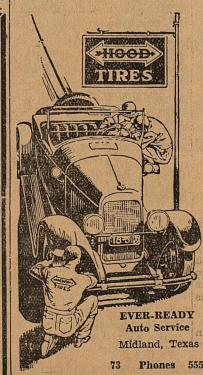
Mr. and Mrs. Rube Evans left Wednesday for their home in El Paso, after a visit in Midland with

Mrs. E. A. Woody has returned to her home in Midland after a visit a needle threaded with yarn. Al- with her daughter, Hope, in Sul

> Millard Eidson returned to Midland today from Sweetwater.

W. E. Young and Maurice Butz, Fort Worth cattle buyers, are in Midland on business.

hinges. If wall paper or appliqued prints are chosen as decoration, the next step is to wax the flat surfaces lightly (in case an antiqued effect is desired) or otherwise coat them with a liquid wax glaze. Either of these treatments make the colorings seem more rich and mellow, and preserves the screen from stains and



Birthdays in Midland

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

TODAY

Mrs. John E. Adams Ralph Davis Bucy J. A. Tuttle Annice Johnson Harvey Powledge **Opal Franks**

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan Jr. and baby arrived today from their Mrs. J. S. Schow gave an inter- home in Chickasha, Oklahoma, for esting talk on "The Woman Move- a visit with his parents, Mr. and

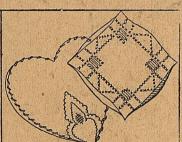
> lay in Midland. Mrs. Grace Ashbaugh, Dallas, ar-

Hugh Woody of Stanton spent to-

pecting to remain several days.

propriate Christmas gifts for any lady, and modern as well if they pillow all around the edge. happen to be combined in new little lingerie boudoir pillows.

Among the newest boudoir pillows



are those little fancy shaped ones Midland this week. embroidered in tiny flowers or made with an inset of fine lace edged with hand-made flowers.

You can make one or two of these few days stay. pillows very easily. If you have ived in Midland this morning, ex- down pillow you can cut and stitch it into a heart or diamond shape among visitors to Midland today.

made in these shapes and simply

Use fine batiste or lawn for the pillow. If you do not mind handwork, you can scallop the outside Mrs. W. H. Cowden Jr. by using a transfer pattern of scallops, or you can French-seam the

These pillows cost a great deal all made up and done by hand, but are quite inexpensive when made at

James L. Quicksall Jr. of Lubbock s a Midland business visitor.

J. H. Williamson, 305 East Kentucky street, is visiting relatives and friends in Morgan. He expects to remain two weeks.

Brick Eidson, Stanton business

man, was in Midland yesterday. Mrs. Roy T. Compton of Thurber is the guest of Miss Mary Rambo of

W. P. Masterson of Houston arrived in Midland this morning for a

Jerry Chestnutt of San Angelo is

H. L. Canter and F. L. Tubbs are Odessa visitors to Midland today.

Mrs. Kate Evans, El Paso, is the guest in Midland of her daughter,

SWIMMING CAPS NEEDED

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KEY FIELD STAGE SET FOR MIDLAND-STANTON GR

GAME STARTS AT 3 O'CLOCK ON

It won't be long now.

Midland, the Mecca for the eastern end of District 8, the loadstone of the metallic football spirit over an even bigger area, is setting the stage for the Friday battle of the grid puppets before the district championship game Is fought Thanksgiving.

When the sun goes down Friday afternoon either the purple and gold of Midland or the gold and purple of Stanton will stand out as the sub-district champion and will meet Marfa for the supreme clash Turkey day.

Stanton is a traditional "bad egg" in the Midland dope incubator, always hatching out a bit of grief for the Bulldog capital. For the past three games the Buffs have tangled Midland, who has not scored a point on the Stanton team the while. Twice the games have been scoreless ties, but there is a memory of a 15-0 loss for Midland from last

This season, the two clubs fought to a scoreless tie in Stanton. Neither eleven has lost a game in the district. Midland has not dropped one outside the loop. On wood pulp composition Midland is a stronger aggregation by two or three touchdowns. But on the grass, quien

The game begins at 3 o'clock. The biggest crowd in the history of the game in this district is expected to attend

Midland Stronger?

Midland has scored more points against opposing teams this season, but Stanton has kept its goal line more nearly inviolate, a comparison of figures show.

43. Midland has been scored on for a total of 30 points, Stanton only 13. All the above information came from Marfa, as it was turned in to the district committee.

Other teams in the district show the following for their scoring against other teams, and for points scored against them.

Odessa 20, opponents 124: Pecos 116, opponents 84; Marfa 91, oppon- Wink 53, opponents 78; Fort Stockents 65; Rankin 19, opponents 82; ton 21, opponents 71.

As Singer Lost Lightweight Crown



"... eight, nine, ten-and out!" In one minute and six seconds of the first round of his match with Tony Canzoneri, Al Singer had lost the lightweight championship of the world, and here you see him flattened on his face as Referee McAvoy counted him out. Singer had entered the ring in Madison Square Garden, New York, a 3 to 1 favorite, but 16,000 fans cheered wildly as he went down under a left hook from the popular little Brooklyn boxer. Note in this picture that Singer is rubbing the back of his neck. He tried to rise as the count ended, fell back and was completely dazed for some time after-

Why Do Notre Damers Wear Silk?

Midland has scored a total of 193 quently tossed at Knute Rockne, football player these days wears points against other clubs, Stanton and that old master of repartee usually has a different answer for each occasion.

Jim Harrison, publicity director for Columbia University, which has nice uniforms if not much of a football team, furnishes some facts about the new style in gridiron

Says Mr. Harrison (and if he

mentions Columbia, you mustn't mind him, that's a college)

"Despite the bulky appearance of "Why do the Notre Dame boys a football uniform, with its pads feating Baylor and Southern Methwear silk pants?" is a question fre- and heavy shoes, the well-dressed odist, or by defeating one and tying off it. For instance, the playing uniform of a Columbia University gridironer weighs 11 1-2 pounds while the average weight of a sixfooter's civilian outfit is about 15 or 16 pounds.

> Coaches Try to Cut Equipment Weight

"The aim of your modern football coach is not to increase the weight of his players but to decrease it, paradoxical as that may sound. The coach, of course, likes big,

MATHEMATICAL POSSIBILITIES IN S. W. CONFERENCE ARE INTERESTING

By R. C. HANKINS.

If you expect to pay out your du-

Just the same, I like the way Bob-

you to see what Bobby wrote in his

The Midland-Stanton game may

be a class B affair, but all the same

called that Stanton-Midland are

tied for district honors. They will

play off the tie at Midland either

Friday or Saturday. It was the good

fortune of this humble individual to

witness with none other than the

great Tiny Reed, the first game be-

tween these two schools. The Stan-

ton aggregation outplayed, out-

fought, and outsmarted the gayly

dressed Midland outfit to gain a

has been so incensed against the

Stanton. But we hate to shove

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 20 .-Which Southwest conference grid team will cop the coveted title pennant this season is yet—at least in advance of the Nov. 22 games-a question that permits of much speculation among dopesters with a slant for statistics and the inclination to follow it. With sufficient "ifs" and "ands" at hand it is possible to figure any team in the conference as a cats to watch a stampede here Fripotential winner with the exception day, with the Stanton Buffaloes as of the Texas Aggies and the Ark- the second member to the party, you lost four of the five conference Bobby Campbell, Scotch sports writgames scheduled, the Aggies are def- er over at Big Spring. Bobby's a initely out of the pennant picture swell fellow for all his insular anand the same holds good for the cestry and a friend of mine every Razorbacks who have finished their since the first minute we stumbled conference card and will have to into each other. And I respect his stand on their .500 per cent record, judgment highly. But when he obviously not high enough to win swears by the buckles of his sports

Texas and Texas Christian Uni- if he should be called on to do for yourself: versity, now tied for first place with any gathering-I wonder if he's not three games won and one lost to a bit overworked and stale. I'll have the credit of each, hold the spot- to write Editor "Bedy" and find out. light as the favorites in the race. Whether Texas will or won't win the flag, depends most certainly upon by writes his daily output. And I whether the Longhorns toss the Ag- want him over as my guest at the gies for a loss in the Turkey Day game. Hope he sees this and gets classic at Austin. If the Steers do wise to the fact that the game is throw the Aggies, only one other team | tough one and worth the time spent r.C.U., could nose Texas out of While we're speaking of it, I'l like the pennant. And to do that the Frogs would have to defeat both usual racy style: Baylor and Southern Methodist. A tie for the Frogs in either of their wo remaining games would not place them on top if the Steers win it is going to be one bloody contest, from the Aggies. Figuring the and one this scribe would be inclined chances of every team, except the to drive miles to see. It will be re-Aggies and Razorbacks, to win the pennant, gives a table of possibiliies something like the following:

The Frogs can hop into a second consecutive championship by dethe other provided the Aggies defeat the Steers.

The Longhorns can win the flag by defeating the Aggies, provided either Baylor or S.M.U. either de- 0-0 tie. Since that time, Midland feats or ties T.C.U.

by defeating T.C.U. and Rice, provided A. & M. defeats Texas and mad inside, mad outside and infuri T.M.U. loses or suffers a tie to Rice ated all over. Last week Midland

The Mustangs can win by taking Stanton out of the contest, Wink their two remaining games, with couldn't turn the trick, but the lit-Rice and T.C.U., provided the Aggies the incident might have signed Midbeat the Steers. In this possibility, land's death warrant. Stanton is in however, for S.M.U. to win, Baylor an ideal frame of mind to invade the would have to tie or lose one of its home town of the Midlandites and remaining games, with T.C.U. or fight their headguards off. Anyone Rice, for the Mustangs to become wishing to furnish the gasoline for a trip to Midland to see the con-

The Rice Owls have a chance at test should communicate with this e flag. To make it good they would department at once. We think it have to win from S.M.U. and Baylor will be little or no effort to find while to help them the Aggies would someone with a car to put the gasohave to beat the Steers and T.C.U. line in. If we were in the habit of would have to lose one of its re- picking winners, we would name maining games.

Here's one more possibility, If the hardship like that off on the boys Aggies beat the Steers and S.M.U. of Martin County who are trying to and Baylor both win from Rice and get along with the other teams in P.C.U., the Mustangs and the Bears the Class B district. would tie for the flag.

The possibilities are interesting, especially for supporters of all of girl got off on a Pecos boy before the teams except the Aggies and the Midland-Pecos game. Razorbacks. The clashes of the coming Saturday, Nov. 22, will, of course, a battle of wits. ring the curtain down on the prospects of some. But until that time, brave of you to go into the game the figuring has its interesting unarmed,

sturdy men but he insists that they be as lightly garbed as possible. To save a few pounds the college athletic authorities will spend several thousand dollars and consider the money well invested.

"This is illustrated in the case of the Columbia squad. Each player has in his locker a lightweight, warm-weather uniform and a cold-weather uniform. The difference between the two is four pounds, and even the heavy, coldweather outfit is six pounds or more lighter than the uniform that college elevens wore only a few years ago. The latter weighed from 17 pounds up, where as the Columbia light-weight costume displaces only 11 1-2 pounds. In addition to this there is a special uniform for wet weather."

In the cattle country and in the bad lands, rattlesnakes live in dens of hundreds. Cowboys hunt them out and with dynamite kill them "en

The Gladys Beauty Shoppe is giving permanents at reduced prices. Phone

sports writers. Burris and Foster BAYLOR HOLDS and White and Parker were others

An effort was made this morning to close business establishments here for the game. A committee was out with a petition. Whether the stores will close remains doubtful, for sev eral criticisms have been made by shoppers who live over the district. These say they have driven great quarter of a century—meet in the State fair in Dallas, were both 7-to-7 distances to buy goods and have found stores closed on days of big games. Thinking of the matter in this way, it is not easily understood which would be better-close and ansas Razorbacks. Having already are likely to be fooled, according to see the game or stay and take care of those who expect to find stores open after driving many miles here.

> L. B. Martin coach of the Marfa club, has compiled season games for C. U. were both located in Waco, Coach Barry of Midland. This shows many things, chief of which is that Midland has the best record for shoes that he'd pick Stanton to win points for and against the club, Read

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6	Ft. Stockton .	6
7	Pecos	39
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EDGE OVER TCU

Texas Christian Frogs and the Bay- their goal kick to come out on the lor Bears-rivals of more than a short end of the 7-to-6 count. The T.C.U. stadium Saturday with a ties. total of 27 games behind them. Of

these, Baylor has won 12, Texas Christian 11, and 4 have been ties. 16 inch; on destroyers, 5 inch, and In the all-time record Baylor has on coast guard cutters, 6 inch. an even greater margin when the total points are compiled. In the 27 games the Bears have rolled up 301 points to the Frogs' 258.

In the days when Baylor and T. football games between the two schools were a common Saturday afternoon diversion. The records show that in 1904, 1905, 1907 and 1909 the two teams played three games each year.

The greatest margin of victory was chalked up by the Bears in

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		Wink	
	13	Stockton	0
	20	Marfa	7
	6	Pecos	7
	7	Crane	6
	0	Midland	39
	7	Stanton,	19
		Stockton	
	6	Odessa	7
	7	Pecos	25
	0	Marfa	26
	8	Rankin	0
	0	Wink	13
			AND STREET

1910, when they took the measure of the Frogs by a 52-to-0 count. The worst the Christians have ever done to Baylor was in 1917 when they rolled up a count of 34 to 0.

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The new downward price trend is obvious in these

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10:55 A M 1:55 F. M. 6:40 P. M.

10:50 A. M. 2:40 P. M.

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

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

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By Martin



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Strayed about Oct. 20th from Mrs. Roberts ranch, small white dog with brown ears-bob tail. Reward. Call Reporter-Telegram.

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WHAT DOES A HOME COST?

Rent a \$5,000.00 house for 11 years at \$50.00 per month (which is very nominal rent) and you have paid your landlord \$6,600.00. All you have to show is a number of rent receipts. All these years you have been a tenant, living in a rented house. Not only your neighbors, but even strangers, know it, for a rented house is not a home and shows

Buy a \$5,000.00 home on a monthly payment plan at \$50.00 per month. At the end of 11 years you have paid for your home with rent money, plus about \$1,200.00 for taxes and

have spent \$6,600.00 and have nothing. In the other case you have spent \$7,800.00 and have a clear deed | Phone 72? to a \$5,000.00 home. Your home has cost you \$1,200.00.

We have homes in every part of Midland-attractive homes at reasonable prices. We are closing out our real estate business, expecting to handle oil properties only, and it will be to your advantage to see us

GRAFA-GARLINGTON CO. Phone 356 Midland, Texas

SMALL, well improved farm in East Texas. Would trade for something in or close to Midland. Phone 218-3p

Small Turkeys for sale. 15c pound. Phone 9011 F4.

FOR SALE CHEAP: The Continental Tourist camp on the highway two miles west of Midland. Burton Lingo Company.

FOR SALE: Two work horses, one mule, one cow and calf. C. N. Ell's. 507 South Weatherford.

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ONE and two rooms furnished for housekeeping. 610 North Main 218-3p

ONE-ROOM apartment on ground floor. 1104 North Main. 218-3p

THREE rooms, Private bath, Garage, Reasonable, Phon 133.

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220-3p

218-228-2

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Will pay \$18.00 cash for a ton of maize heads put in my crib. S. H. Basham. Red Star Camp. 220-1p

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AHS AWFUL SEE 'ER ! SHE'S GETTIN' SORRY , MISTAH JIM , BUT ALL DE THINGS ALL WRONG! SAY, HELP ME OUT, HELPIN' AH KIN



COSE TAINT NONE OF MAH BIZNISS, HONEY ... BUT AH HATES T'SEE YO TREAT MISTAH JIM LIKE DIS ... AH DOESN'T FIGGAH HE'S

TO BLAME ATALL

OHHHH -ISNT HURTIN /IM YMA

BUT, DES DE SAME NICE BOYS, LIKE MA 3H TUHW DOESN'T JES ! ROUND ON BU-

CATCH ME!

NOOO - BUT, HE GROWS ON YOU, -TH' MORE Y'SEE OF 'IM THAT'S TH' TROUBLE , ---DARN 'IM



I'M GONNA INVENTION SELLS FOR SIXTY FAINT! MILLION-14 OF THAT IS FI

BLAZES! LET ME FIGGER THIS OUT- I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! IF THE

MILLION-14 OF THAT IS FIFTEEN

MILLION, TO BE DIVIDED BETWEEN ME AND WASH! THAT'S

\$7,500,000 APIECE!

WASH TUBBS

All His Fault

Too Good to Be True

By Crane



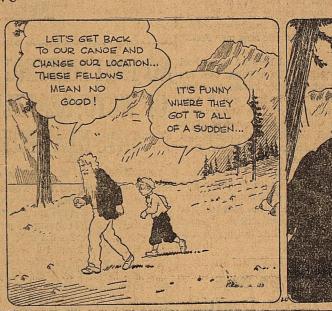
OF COURSE YE GODS! AN' HE'S ALREADY TURNED YOUR WORK 15 VERY DOWN AN OFFER OF DANGEROUS. IF THAT IS NOT \$60,000,000 ENOUGH I SHALL GLADLY -

By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Elusive THAT'S FUNNY ... WHERE LOOKS LIKE STRANGE WELL ... LET'S YESSIR ... THERE WERE COULD THEY HAVE INVESTIGATE A DOINGS ... SOMETHING'S TWO OF THEM, RIGHT RUN TO SO QUICK? BEHIND THAT ROCK LITTLE ... SURE IN THE WIND! THEY WERE I JUST KNOW I TWO INDIANS! SAW TWO OF INDIANS

WELL, IF IT'S "CORNS"

CONROY. TELL HIM



OUR CANOE IS GONE!! ... AN' IT COULDN'T JUST GO OFF BY ITSELF, EITHER By Smal

SALESMAN SAM WHY, YES THERE'S A KID IN TH' STORE - GUZZ 15

TA COME OUTSIDE! WAITING ON HIM -

That's Why, Sam! MIGOSH, WHAT A FUNNY YEP! IN PUP-CORN NAME THOSE KIDS HAVE SCHOOL THEY TACKED ON YOU! ALL CALL ME "CORNS"

I SUPPOSE THAT'S CAUSE YOU'RE SMART AND AL-WAYS UP ON YER TOES!



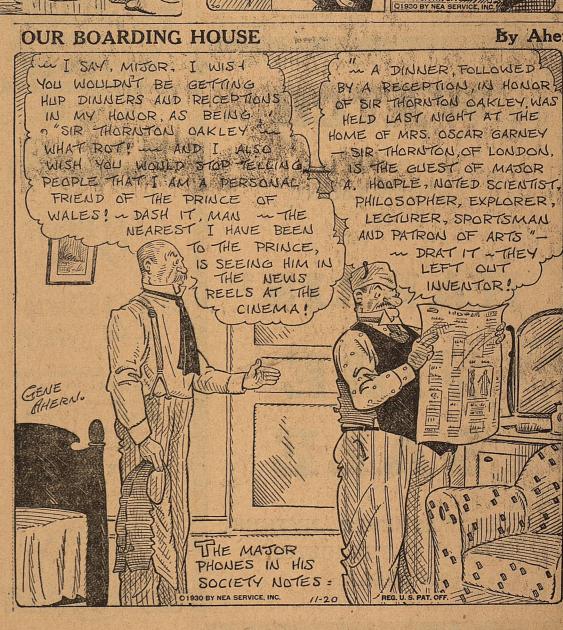
OUT OUR WAY

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By Ahern







MURDERER IN PEN AND "POOR" LAND HAS OIL

TEXARKANA, Nov. 20. (AP) .-Did Dr. A. J. Bass, now serving a tentiary for the murder of his alleged co-conspirator, William Pearman, alias William Folta unknowingly gamble a fortune against a pittance in his insurance murder plot which startled the country a few months ago?

Dr. Bass' plot centered about a 3,000-acre tract of what is known as the "dark lands" in Miller county, Arkansas. The land was hardly worth the taxes at the time Dr. Bass and Pearman concocted the plot in which several persons were marked for death at one time or another and which eventually resulted in the year-old Miller county farm youth, murder of Pearman. But hardly before Dr. Bass had confessed the murder and started serving his prison sentence, oil was discovered only a few miles from the Bass tract. Now, drilling activities have spread to within a few miles of the Bass red body as that of "Folta." land and may eventually prove that! an oil pool of fabulous wealth lies figured in the plot to collect \$200,-

000 life insurance. However, such a Bass or his family, for under a Miller county circuit court order, the land is to be sold at public auction here to satisfy mortgages given in Mrs. Maude Pearman and heirs of

the murdered man, who already have obtained a \$10,000 judgment against the Bass estate, entered claim to the Miller county land by virtue of warranty deeds executed to "William Folta" in connection with the plot.

Pearman, who was a Columbia, Mo., garage mechanic, assertedly "fell in" with Dr. Bass, a dentist of the same town, and assumed the name of "Folta" at the latter's suggestion. The real Folta was a man whom Dr. Bass formerly knew at Martinsburg, Mo. He had been missing from his home for 17 years.

The scheme was for "Folta" to purchase Bass' land-already encumbered by mortgages-making a cash payment of \$15,000 and exe- being charged with murder. He cuting four promissory notes totaling \$112,000 for the balance. The latter were secured by \$200,000 in life insurance policies which "Folta" obtained from a Kansas City company.

Pearman, or "Folta" as he was known in connection with the plot, came to Texarkana and announced that he was planning to divide the land into small tracts for middle-

> NEW SHIPMENT OF BRIDGE TALLIES AND BRIDGE CANDIES Red - Cross Pharmacy

Market Report

Gradual firming up took place on the New York cotton exchange today after early easiness, and at noon prices were generally 1 to 5 points above previous closing levels. Gains of about 25 cents a bale were made by distant position. Strength life sentence in the Arkansas peni- in distant months was due to switching from December to these positions prior to first notice day, November 24. Dealings were rather colorless and were confined mostly to professional operations.

> western colonists. He and Bass went through much detail in this regard, deeding tracts for school and church purposes, and otherwise laying the foundation for their project.

At this time, it developed later in Bass' confession, the real victim in the murder plot was to be a 19son of one of the tenants on Bass land. The plan was to buy an autobile in "Folta's" name, persuade the youth to drive the car to northern Arkansas, follow him, kill him, burn the machine, and produce the char.

The boy however became suspicious, it was later developed, and underneath the "dark lands" that eluded the pair. This was early in March, and "Folta" spent most of the remaining days of his life seekstrike will be of no benefit to Dr. ing the youth. The conspirators allegedly had changed their plans, and were then intending to kill the youth to prevent his talking, while a mountain acquaintance was to supply another body to deceive the insurance company.

On March 26, "Folta" gave up the search for McGee and telephoned Dr. Bass to come to Kansas City for him and drive him back to Columbia. It was this trip that resulted in "Folta's" own death near Gravette, Ark.

Dr. Bass had revised the murder plot, without taking his co-conspirator in on it. The insurance collection was to be made now on "Folta"

The plot failed because there had been a real William Folta, and his NO 1931 MEETING The plot failed because there had mother and family failed to identify Pearman's body when it was found on the roadside near Gravette as that of their relative. This unraveled a chain of damaging disconfessed. At his trial, his attorneys submitted a plea of guilty and accepted life imprisonment for their client. Meanwhile, he had unsuccessfully attempted suicide. Later efforts to have him adjudged insane failed.

Would Train Boys Before Drafting

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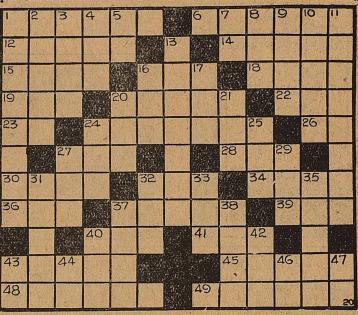
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HORIZONTAL 40 To wander about. 1 French city 41 Sweet potato. on the Strait of Dover.

6 Governor of Indiana. 12 Uncloses. 14 Cowls. 15 Ground. 16 Hail! 18 Dunce. 19 Native metal. 20 Breakwaters. 22 Golf device. 23 Right.

24 Region. 26 Southeast. 27 To put on. 28 Light brown. 30 To fall. 32 Snake. 34 Tennis. 36 Pronoun. 37 Name.

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will give flood 11 Venerated. control on 13 Highest the — River? mountain mountain in 2 Aside. the world.

43 More mature. 3 Smooth. 45 Excellent 16 To ventilate. 4 Conjunction. 17 Age. 48 Window. 5 Exists. 20 Pig sty. 49 To entertain. 7 Exclamation. 21 To perch. 8 Turf. 24 Peak. VERTICAL 9 Booty. 25 To scold. 1 Boulder Dam 10 Wastes time. 27 Drone bee.

29 To doze. YESTERDAY'S ANSWER 31 President of Mexico. 32 To assist. 33 To handle. 35 Pattern. 37 Net weight of a container. 38 To relieve. 42 Drinking cup. 43 Road. 44 Pair. 46 Dad.

Big Spring Shuttle Line May Be Hurried OF WCTU; SEATTLE GALVESTON, Nov. 20. (AP.)-A special airmail shuttle service be-

tween Galveston and Houston, giving Galveston connection with the southern arm of the southern transcontinental service, will be provided ecutive committee of the Woman's as soon as night flying is inaugu-Christian Temperance union which rated between Houston and New yesterday chose Seattle for the 1932 Orleans, according to an announceconvention and the convention prop- ment received here from Congresser decided not to hold a 1931 conman Clay Stone Briggs of this disvention, holding instead a series of trict. regional campaign conferences. Today's meeting in closed session,

Establishment of the service is expected to be within a short time. steps to be taken to counteract "wet The airmail gap between Houston propaganda" were discussed, as de- and San Antonio will be closed as soon as the airway is lighted for night flying between Houston and New Orleans. When the gap is closed between Houston and San Antonio, through mail service will be maintained from New Orleans tying Located in Upton in with the Southern transcontinent tribute greatly to the crowd, school Equipment will be moved at once

to a new wildcat location in Upton county which was selected after a Employe Relations complete core test had been made Told to Rotarians on all sides of a 5-section block. The hole will go down on section 93, block D.C.C.S.D.R.D.N.G. railway

employer was the subject of an ad- guests of Midland at a theatre party dress by James P. Harrison at the arranged by business men through Rotary club today, the talk being a part of the program of the commanagement of the Ritz. mick No. 1 Penn-Shell between Ran-It is estimated that there are munity service committee of the now more than 40,000 persons in the organization.

school band, gave a cornet solo. Arthur G. Jury made a speech of presentation to Malcolm Meek of close follow: the past-president's jewel, giving in responded with a talk that was humorous and appreciative.

Short talks were made by visitors. Jensen of Chicago.

ladies night party to be given two Howe & Allen, "M" System stores, weeks hence and of the joint meet- Piggly Wiggly, Depot Barber shop, ing next Wednesday with the Lions

SIX ARE RESCUED

SCITUATE, Mass., Nov. 20. (UP) George cleaners. -Coast guards from a north Scittuate station rescued six fishermen just before the Boston schooner, Gyda, foundered after crashing on Co!lamore ledge in a cloudlike fog today.

SURPRISE

BALTIMORE.—A man found dead here recently was identified by Charles Howser as an uncle. Nephews and nieces confirmed the identification and the body was given an appropriate funeral by relations. After the funeral, members of the funeral party observed the uncle alive and well standing at a street intersection. There was a happy re-

MUST HAVE HIS SMOKE

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Not only Eczema. would a soldier here walk miles for a cigaret, but he would break out pen to fail Mayes-Young Drug Store of jail to get one. Two soldiers were or any real druggist will hand you recently locked up here for drunk-enness. Ten minutes after Inspect.

or James Thompson saw the front door of the jail open and one of the walked in. "Will you please tee holds good. lock me up again?" the soldier ask. When your toes itch and get sore ed. "I forgot to get any cigarets underneath—it's powerful Emerald and had to climb out the rear win- Oil that puts them right againdow to get some."

TEXAS-OKLAHOMA **ROW APPEARS TO** BE LOOMING NOW

Oklahoma today notified Rice Tilnow likely in the inter-state dispute Young, office and assistant manaover Red river bridges.

ment that tolls on private bridges and general sales; Mrs. Clint Creech, between Gainesville and Ardmore ready to wear and lingerie; Mrs. and the Ringgold route be returned Ella Bivens, piece goods and gento 75 cents, and that the toll on a eral sales; Mrs. Lottie McMullan, private bridge on the Denison-Dur- hosiery and notions; Miss Joseant highway be returned to 75 cents phine Skeen, cashier; Mrs. Clyde on the dollar pending completion of W. Baxley, toys, notions and house joint state free toll bridge next sum- furnishings; and Miss Cleta Fay

Deer Hunt--

(Continued from page 1)

throwing the shooting stick down and unlimbering his rope upon ighting the deer again

He roped the animal the first try tied it down and, Neal coming up, shot the buck through the head about 10 days ago. with the last shell he had left.

"I Get 'Um Always"

for the third straight year, accord-Kane's 300, one of the biggest ever on to the customers in this fire sale. killed in the Marfa country. But Ford did more than that; he Ft. Stockton Judge

cut his buck up into steaks and distributed meat to 75 persons, many of them poor people who needed it.

year before that 160.

"Went, Saw and Shot 'im" Then there was the man who pu stalked away for a deer. He had nev er seen a deer.

the other. This was John Woody of Stanton whose mother, Mrs. E. A. Woody

ves in Midland. Woody, with two brothers, Jess and L. W., went below Marfa on! their hunt.

> Stores Close--Continued from page 1)

persons will jam their way into the modern stadium, stands and along the sidelines of the field Friday. Predictions of fair weather will conofficials said this afternoon.

cents and 25 cents. Superintendent, principals, coaches and football men of the eastern end of the district will get free tickets. Every Martin Relations of the employe to the county resident is invited to be

Stanton football men have been asked to use rooms in the hotel free R. E. Shrader, director of the high and to be guests of Midland at a dinner following the game. Stores that by noon had signed to

Burton-Lingo Co., Rockwell Bros. letail the club's appreciation of & Co., T. R. Prideaux Lumber Co., Meek's service to the club. Meek Cragin & Son, Inc., Petroleum Barber shop, Home Furniture Co., Exchange Furni ure Co., Anderson-Sundquist, Midland Publishing Co. including the Rev. Edwin C. Cal- Cowden-Epley Motor Co., Hokus Pohoun, R. E. Shrader and Clarence kus, Conner Bros. market, Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., Wm. Cameron Announcement was made of a & Co. Inc., D, E. Carter garage, Service cleaners, Sanitary Barber shop, Nobles & Tolbert, DeLuxe Barber shop, City Grocery company, Midland Mercantile, Goodman & Goldstein, Llano Barber shop, Harry Tolbert, Clarence Saunders, C

> Minnesota had 4200 farmer-owned cooperative associations in 1929, doing a \$250,000,000 business.

> Orders filled now for Thanksgiving Turkeys or Hens. On foot or dressed. Midland Produce Co. 218-8z

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swiftly.

Department Store Has 10 on Payroll

Formal two-day opening of Mid-

and's newest department store, J. P. H. McMullan & Company, will be held Friday and Saturday, the business being located in the former Acorn store location. Ten people Lewis, assistant attorney-general of are on the payroll of the new store. J. P. H. McMullan is general manley, first assistant attorney-general ager, and announces the personnel of Texas, that an agreement was of his business as follows: Paul L. ger; Clyde W. Baxley, general sales, Under the agreement, both sides windows, toys and men's goods; will recommend to the war depart- Mrs. Ruby Young, assistant buyer Cook, hosiery, notions and general

Loss Settled; to Stage a Fire Sale

Announcement of a fire sale, date to be given out soon, is made today by Will Harris of Harris,' the store having been visited by fire damage

Three insurance adjusters were here to settle the loss, Harris said, intimating that they "met up with a This fellow J. B. Ford got the first Texas buck again this year here. "I told them to take the stock themselves," he said "but because and L. C. Ray of the Atlantic and Arthur Kane of María got three. they decided to settle my way. And Ford's weighed 180 pounds and now I am going to pass the benefits

Written Into Book

Judge O. W. Williams of Fort The buck Ford killed in 1929 Stockton is the subject for a chapweighed 175 pounds, and one the ter in a book being written by Anton Mazzanovich, old time Indian fight-He hunts 50 miles southwest of er, who is to publish a book on "Frontier Times" at an early date. Mazzanovich is author of the book "Trailing Geronimo." He wrote Judge Williams from Hollywood, is little gun on his shoulder and California, asking the judge's permission to use his career in the book. Judge Williams was one of But he came back with the little the frontiersmen in Arizona and gun on one shoulder and a buck on earlier settler and Indian fighter in West Texas.

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