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# Legislature Adjourns; Redistricting Bill Is Killed

# STERLING TACITURN ON THREAT

House Members Set Foot Down on Work Idea

AUSTIN, Oct. 3. (AP).—The second special session of the Texas legislature, convened by Gov. Ross S. Sterling to enact a law reducing cotton acreage in an effort to bolster the declining market, was adjourned sine die at 7:18 tonight after working 26 days.

The house was ready to quit promptly on time, but the senate became embroiled in discussions over minor resolutions at the last min-

### Redistricting Bill Killed by House

AUSTIN, Oct. 3. (UP)—The house today refused to suspend the rule prohibiting voting on a bill within 24 hours of adjournment. The vote was 58 to 44, but a two-thirds vote is required. This killed the congressional redistricting bill.

The governor would not say whether he plans to carry out his threat of another call session. A conference report on the bill authorizing drilling of stream beds was held up by the senate in executive session for the court impeachment trial of Judge J. B. Price of Bastrop, accused of negligence in approving fee accounts.

A report was expected in the afternoon but many members threatened to go to the Missouri-Texas football game even if placed under

### Bastrop Judge Testimony Tuesday

for trial on six of 12 articles of impeachment voted by the house of representatives. All of the accusations alleged negligence and carelessness in approving sheriffs' cleaims for fees in his district. The senate is to remain over to hear testimony house managers will present in support of the articles. Testimony is to start Tuesday.

### Japs Tighten Hold On South Manchuria

SHANGHAI, Oct. 3. (AP),-Occupation of Newchwang, Manchurian commercial center, by Japanese troops and the bombing of Chines concentration points by Japanese army planes were reported today by both Japanese and Chinese news

sources. Dispatches agreed with the contention of Chinese official circles that Japan is not lessening her grip on southern Manchuria.

### Oil Man Gets First "Last First" Money Women to Sew, and

Crowds thronged the streets of Midland Saturday, the final Trades day until the merchants' plan is resumed at a later date. The gathering at the corner of Main and IIlinois streets, where the \$150 in prizes was given away, was believed to have been practically as large as any since the Trades day system

was started about seven months ago. E. M. Miller, of the California Oil company, was awarded the \$50 for a person living in town; Miss Lat-ham of Warfield got the out of town \$50 prize, Miss Mary Hogan got \$25, Mrs. V. C. Ray drew \$10, and \$5 prizes went to L. A. Arrington, E. Hallmark and Mrs. E. W.

Merchants reported increased business Saturday, although the temperature was high for stimulation of fall clothing business. Ellis Drew, negro mechanic, carried Miller's ticket up for the mon-

### ey, causing a report he was first prize winner.

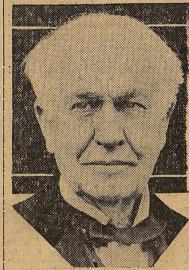
Thomas Is Author

Henry Thomas of Midland is the Municipal league, regarding utiliauthor of an interesting fraternal article in the September issue of tion works with all member towns The Texas Odd Fellow. The article on their utility problems.

visit here of officials of the Rebekah assembly. Thomas, recognized as one of the leaders of Odd Fellows in Texas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. contributes to the journal of that lodge often. His last article creatather the Midwest hospital-clinic Satamong Odd Fellows here,

### FIRE PREVENTION WEEK BEGINS IN MIDLAND TODAY FIRE LOSSES ARE **THREE TIMES GREATER THAN 1928**

Grows Weaker



The condition of Thomas A. Edison today was reported to be

### HUTT, EXTENSIVE LANDOWNER, DIES; SON AT BEDSIDE

E. Hutt, about 65, millionaire contractor, ranch owner and capi-talist, and father of Donald L. Hutt of Midland succumbed at Colorado Springs late Friday to an attack of acute appendicitis from which he had suffered for more than two

Donald Hutt, on receipt of news AUSTIN, Oct. 3. (P)—The senate of his father's attack on Sept. 15, had rushed to Colorado Springs and was at his father's bedside when death came. News received here by H. W. Rowe Saturday indicated that funeral services would be conducted at Kansas City, home of the J.

E. Hutt family Monday. Had Holdings Here

Head of the Hutt Construction Hutt in the Hutt Cattle company of Midland, engaged extensively in the feeder end of the livestock business at his large farm ten miles from Kansas City, holding exten-Midland area, J. E. Hutt was an outstanding business leader and executive.

His confidence in the Midland country had been shown through his extensive investments here and also through interesting his friends to buy property and securities of the section. He visited Midland often. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. J. E. Hutt of Kansas City, one daughter, Mrs. Billy Shackleford of Joplin, Mo., and two sons, Donald L. Hutt of Midland and Richard Hutt of Fort Worth.

### Clothes, Necessary

ciation are needed each Friday disabled women who served overmorning at the city hall meeting seas during the war. place, Mrs. Leon Goodman, chairman of the committee, says. Nothing but plain sewing is done, and four women work each Friday.

Tuesday morning, between the hours tendance. of 9 and 12, or that any Midland cleaner or laundry be telephoned. These establishments will call for the clothes, laundry them free and deliver them to the association.

### Lamesa Officials At City Conference

The mayor, city attorney and city council of Lamesa came to Midland Fraternal Article Friday to confer with Leon Goodty rates. The West Texas organiza-

### TONSILS REMOVED

Margaret Watford, 12-year-old much favorable discussion urday. She was resting quietly late in the evening.

Fire prevention week, to begin Monday and last through Saturday night, was proclaimed officially

by Mayor Leon Goodman Saturday Simultaneous with the issuance of the proclamation came a statement from Clint Myrick, chairman of the chamber of commerce fire prevention committee, who warned that this year's fire losses, months alone, represent a figure three times those of 1928, and are greater than the losses for the entire 12 months of 1930.

Midland's 15 per cent fire record credit is likely to be lost unless fire

osses are curbed, Myrick warned He said losses for 1931 are \$23,720.08. For the 12 months of last year the figure was \$21,808 and for 1928 only

The mayor's proclamation fol-

"Whereas the President of the United States, the governors of the various states and officials of municipalities over the nation have set aside the week of October 4-10 as National Fire Prevention Week; and "Whereas the need locally for guarding against fires, both for

protection of lives and property and for necessity of keeping insurance rates at the lowest possible figure has become acute, fire losses for the first nine months of the year having shown considerable increase;

Therefore be it ordained that the week of October 4-10 shall be observed in Midland as Fire Prevention Week, and all citizens are the fullest extent in fostering the cause of fire prevention.

"Leon Goodman, Mayor "City of Midland, Texas "Attest: J. C. Hudman, Secre-

### Salvation Army Drive on Monday

A campaign for funds needed in carrying on work in this the state for the new fiscal year will be made on Midland streets Monday by Ensign Grief and uniformed assistants from Big Spring. The ensign directed a service here Saturday.

"The Salvation Army continues to serve humanity," the ensign said. "It was established in 1865 by the company, interested with Donald L. Rev. William Booth, in the east end of London. It was first called the Christian union and, thought only 65 years in existence, it has spread all over the world. It is now operating in 82 foreign countries sive loans on land and cattle in the and colonies and has 15,113 corps and outposts, operating 1,568 social institutions and agencies.'

### Stubbeman to Speak

At Morning Service will speak at the morning service south being on the program. of the First Christian church, a telegram from the Rev. Howard New Intra-State Peters, pastor, said Saturday. The minister is holding a revival at West Plains, Mo. The revival

AID TO WOMEN

closes this evening.

The General Federation of Women's clubs is now offering medical More women to assist the sew-ng committee of the welfare asso-Overseas Service league in assisting

### FREE RIDE TO CHURCH

The Methodist church of Curri-Another request for clothing was made by the association. All sorts tor bus with which to make the inserted a valve in it that opens of clothes for adults and ihildren rounds of the town every Sunday only when the smoker is drawing are needed against the winter, as to take the people to church free smoke through the stem. It auto-

RADIO NETWORK IN AFRICA

### Urges Crusade



POPE PIUS XI The papal head is urging a charity crusade and a resultant reduction or armaments towards aiding unemployment.

### **ENCYCLICAL IS** ISSUED, CALLING FOR A CRUSADE

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 3. (UP) .-In a special encyclical on unemployment, Pope Pius the Eleventh today urged a charity crusade. He urged disarmament as a means of meeting the economic crisis which hereby called upon to cooperate to he said was causing great suffering for multitudes of honest, willing workmen reduced to idleness. Children are the most innocent victims, he said. He blamed the arma, ment race as one cause of world

## Date of Stanton

Stanton golf tournament from today until next Sunday has been announced by M. M. Seymour, country club secretary.

"There was a misunderstanding in the date," he said. "Stanton is expecting Midland next Sunday.' The tournament is regularly conducted between Stanton's club and Class B golfers of Midland.

### Ryan to Attend Medic Convention

Dr. W. E. Ryan, president of the West Texas Medical society, plans to leave late today or Monday mornng for Abilene where he will attend the annual convention of the organization.

The Midland doctor presided at the convention here last year, some A lay speaker, Frank Stubbeman, of the leading specialists of the

# Service Granted

up and delivery service of railroads doing intra-state business. The intra-state pickup and delivery system was effective Oct. 1 busy for the past few days work-

### COOL PIPES

To keep the stem of a tobacco well as bedding. It is asked that of charge. It is said that this matically closes when pressure is reclothing be sent to the welfare room system will increase church at-

PLANE FOR SUE

A seaplane that can be taken British interests are consider- apart and stowed in a tube in ing the construction of radio sta- three minutes for carrying on a tions through the length of Africa submarine is being tested by the for general communication pur- United States navy. England alposes and to facilitate the Cape-to- ready has adopted a submarineairplane.

### **FOOTBALL RESULTS** North Dakota 0, Wisconsin 6

SATURDAY SMU 27, Simmons 3. Texas Aggies 0, Tulane 7. Pittsburgh Teachers 7, Kansas Aggies 7. Amhurst 0, Princetown 27. St. Edwards 0, Baylor 23. Texas Christian 0, Tulsa U. 13. Providence 6, Holy Cross 26. Oklahoma Aggies 0, Minnesota 20. Missouri 0, Texas 31. Arkansas 19, Hendrix 0. Swarthmore 7, Pennsylvania 32. Boston U. 0, New Hampshire 6. Rice 7, Oklahoma U. 19. McCamey 14, Pecos 6 (righ school) West Virginia Wesleyan 0, New Lebanon Valley 6, Penn State 0. Susquehana 0, Deleware 27. William and Mary 6, Navy 13. Coe 0, Purdue 19. West Virginia 7, Fordham 0. Florida 34, North Carolina 0. Nebraska 7, Northwestern 19. Knox 6, Army 67. W. & J. 10, Carnegie Tech 7.

# SALARIES

Reduction of Third Made; Employes Work Later

Salary slashes were made at the city hall Friday. Every employe from the highest position to the humblest had his

men said Saturday. They pointed out that it was only through the loyalty of employes and added working hours for some of them that the city's business could be carried on with the present reduced force. Salary cuts were decided on as an economical move in behalf of the taxpayers and because of the need for abnormal economy, and not because of any less merit on the part of employes, councilmen said. "All of the present employes are needed. No further reduction in personnel can be made without crippling the efficiency of the city's work, and it is only through the ability and loyalty of the men now on the payrolls that the city can function normally," a statement

from Mayor Leon Goodman said. Cut About One-Third

Expenses of the city have been cut over 33 1-3 per cent in the past 12 months, a study and audit of the records show. This reduction of over one-third does not apply of course to interest charges on bonds, which are fixed by law and agreement.
Employes with the city now have

emained through good times and bad, and worked for the city at the wage established when they might Tourney Changed have quit for higher pay dating attend, as he is anxious for the belief of councilmen that the reduction of more than one-third ers in associational activity. have quit for higher pay during the Change of date of the Midland-made in the past 12 months is as anton golf tournament from to-much as can be made now and give the people the city service to which they are entitled.

### **POLICE BREAK OPERATIONS OF** ALLEGED GANG Sunday School

ABILENE, Oct. 3. (UP),-Piling up evidence upon which to file more than two-score complaints, officers of a half dozen counties are confident they have broken up operations gang which has flourished in West Texas for the past 12 months.

Operations of the band extend, Coleman on the south to Burkburnett on the north, and from Colorado to Fort Worth. The investigators believe burglaries can be traced to various members of the gang from the following counties: Taylor, Nol-AUSTIN, Oct. 3. (P)-The Texas an, Coleman, Mitchell, Fisher railroad commission today issued Young, Wichita, Jones, Baylor an order placing into effect pick- Archer, Montague, Comanche, Tarrant, Erath, Hood and Bosque.

Details Given Out Some details of the organized war which has been waged against The railroad commission has been the gang for the past several weeks were discussed by Abilene officers. ing out traiffs for the new service. Although declining to reveal the full results of their investigations the authorities indicated to newspapermen that 41 burglaries since last December have been placed on members of the organization. numbers eight or nine, and has

headed up largely in Abilene. Recent charges have been stacked up against suspected members of the gang—including, the officers say, some of the "big shots." Erwin Spicer of Abilene, assert-

edly one of the band who has beer taking the heavy end of the law's deal, Friday was given two years on his plea of guilty to a charge of burglarizing mail sacks at the Sevmour depot. The term is to run concurrently with other sentences Spicer facing 17 years in connection with a bank robbery at Jean, Young county, and burglary of a welding shop at Sweetwater. Heads in Abilene

Hunter Russell, also of Abilene and held by officers to be one of the chief operators, drew a twoyear term in the Sweetwater job It runs concurrently with a twoyear sentence of two years and three months assessed on a burglary conviction at Stephenville. Russell is to be returned to Seymour, where he faces two in-

(See POLICE BREAK page 6)

### LIBERALS SHAKE MACDONALD HOPE OF PRESERVING POLITICAL UNITY IN CASE OF NATIONAL ELECTION

LONDON, Oct. 3. (AP)-Liberals his evening struck a severe blow at Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's prospects of keeping the present national government together in the event of a general election. A joint meeting of the executive committee and the three important liberal organizations passed a resolution utterly condemning the plan for election this month and vigorously reaffirming liberal belief in

# The salary reductions were made with great reluctance, city councilmen said Saturday They printly the salary reductions were made with great reluctance, city councilmen said Saturday They printly reductions were made with great reluctance, city councilmen said Saturday They printly reductions were made with great reluctance, city councilmen said Saturday They printly reductions were made with great reluctance, city councilmen said Saturday They printly reductions were made with great reluctance, city councilmen said Saturday They printly reductions were made with great reluctance, city councilmen said Saturday They printly reductions were made with great reluctance, city councilmen said Saturday They printly reductions were made with great reluctance, city councilmen said Saturday They printly reductions were made with great reluctance, city councilmen said Saturday They printly reductions were made with great reluctance, city councilmen said Saturday They printly reductions were made with great reluctance and they printly reduction the said Saturday They printly reduction to the said Saturday They printl **BREAK ON LOWEST**

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. (UP). Forty-five million dollars of new cotton crop valuation was erased during the past week when futures prices broke almost \$3 a bale on the New York cotton exchange, the lowest level in more than 32 years. October position sold at \$5.60, or 22 points under the same option in

### Midland to Send Knott Delegates

The Big Spring Paptist association will meet at Knott, a rural church between Big Spring and Lamesa, next Wednesday and Thurs day. This association includes Midland, and delegates are expected to be elected Sunday. The Rev. Winston Borum, new Midland pastor, i will preach the convention sermon Midland unit to be one of the lead- and organizations give adequate aid.

The 506,328 members of the 2,888; Baptist churches in Texas will engage in an "Every Member Canvass" Nov. 29 to Dec. 6, to raise \$6,-350,000 to carry on home and foreign mission work. The Midland Baptist church is to be organize later for the participation in this work. Midland is expected to have delegates at a district rally to be held in Big Spring Oct. 21.

### Barbecue Today

Beans and choice slices from two fat calves will be the main items on the menu of the Men's class dinner of an extensively organized burglary at Cloverdale at 1 o'clock today. Regular class members and those who have joined in the past two Sundays are invited. All ministers officers say they have learned, from of the city, all Sunday school superintendents and male secretaries are to be guests.

### Gas Company Men Visit This Area

Officials of the West Texas Gas company made a visit to Midland and nearby towns late in the week, going from here to Odessa. Seminole and Seagraves. In the party were R. E. Wertz of Amarillo, R. F. Hinchey, T. R. Cartwright, and R. D. McKinney of Lubbock, and Baird of Amarillo.

### Lindys and Plane En Route Shanghai

HANKOW, China, Oct. 3. (UP). The Lindberghs proceeded to Shanghai today aboard the British airworse for yesterday's accident.

### BULLETIN

SAMUSHIRO, Japan, Oct. 3. P)—Clyde Pangburn and Hugh Herndon, American flyers, took off at 7:01 a. m. today (5:01 p. m. e. s. t.) on a non-stop trans-Pacific flight from Japan to the United States.

An attempt to take off yes-terday failed because of motor trouble. The loaded plane weighed about 9,000 pounds. Considerable cloudiness was the weather forecast.

### LIPTON BURIAL

LONDON, Oct. 3. (UP). - Sir Thomas Lipton, beloved wherever sportsmen are admired, will be buried in Scotland following serv- a load of 100 tons and that is so dictments. One is in connection ices Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the long that an assistant rides at with the depot burglary in which Southern Necropolis at Glasgow, it the rear, communicating with the was decided today.

# Warns of Riots

JIMMY WALKER
One of several nationally famous men who impress the need for of unemployment, saying riots will result otherwise.

### WARNING AGAINST DOLE ISSUED BY **WELL KNOWN MEN**

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. (UP),-AI Smith and Morgan's partner, Thomas W. Lamont, today told a meeting of leading business men and at Knott Thursday. He has urged industrialists that unemployed will Midland members of the church to riot and the dole will be forced on attend, as he is anxious for the the states unless rich individuals Jimmy Walker also warned of im-

They inaugurated a \$12,000,000 un- 'tions. employment fund here. In an interview at Birmingham, Michigan Senator James Couzens said practically the same thing

### Trucksters Warned To Observe Measure

Warning that every clause of House Bill 336, which was enacted in the last regular session of the egislature to amend highway regulations, except the 7,000-pounds limfor trucks, will be enforced following the dissolving recently of a test injunction against the bill was issued Saturday to Midland truck drivers by County Attorney T. D.

Kimbrough. The bill had not been enforced, pending outcome of the test case, but state motor patrolmen have been ordered to arrest all who fail to abserve the regulations.

### 150 Attend K. P. Barbecue Friday

Approximately 150 Knights of Pythias and their families from Midland and surrounding towns were at a barbecue given by the Midland lodge Friday evening at Cloverdale park. Several knights spoke briefly.

R. D. Lee was in general charge of the barbecue.

# Officials Cited

CHICAGO, Oct. 3. (UP).-As result of an attempt to corrupt Harry Kane, possible government witness craft carrier Hermes with their in a midwest liquor conspiracy case, plane which will be repaired at Federal Judge John P. Barnes to-Shanghai. They seemed none the day cited for contempt Robert W. Besse, of Sterling, former Whitesid; county state's attorney; H. H. Brooks, Sterling police commissioner; A. O. Harris, Sterling attorney, and O. Jones, Harris' law partner.

### PREDICTS NEW CRAZE

A new game—one that will be as interesting and successful as the fancy of recent demise, the indoor golf craze, was predicted by William P. Mackay, Long Beach man Saturday while in Midland en route to the patent office in Washington. Makay was armed with blue prints that fined the back of his luxurious automobile. He will try to interest capitalists of New York.

### POWERFUL TRUCK A tank motor truck has been

built in England that can carry driver by telephone.

# SATURDAY

### Night Session Is Held To Clear Docket For the Term

Sentencing of Jack Darling to five years in the penitentiary on a charge of attempted assault upon a six-year-old girl and cleaning the slate of a number of minor and criminal cases marked the final ession of the September term of

district court here yesterday.
Saturday night, a jury was in the box to pass sentence upon two men charged with theft of an automobile. Jurors were waiting to be chos en for two cases of forgery and of passing forged instruments.

Clarence Day and J. M. James, charged with theft of the Ford sedan belonging to Midland county and of "stripping" it of valuable accessories, abandoning the car, were being tried. Nicaragua Hernandez and Eleno Nunez were awaiting trial for charges of forgery and passing forged instruments.

Dismiss City Case

Dismissal of the case of the R.

B. George Machinery company vs. the City of Midland was decreed by the jury Saturday afternoon. The case, filed originally more than four years ago, had been tried repeated-ly, going once to the state supreme court and being reversed. Only \$1,800

In February, when it was called n district court here, Judge Drane f Pecos ordered the case dismissed on failure of the plaintiff's counsel

to prosecute. Attempt was made in this term to have the case revived, the jury deciding that the case should be dismissed through failure of plaintiff's counsel to use due diligence in prosecuting, the judge upholding the decision on the grounds that it

Darling Sentenced

Jack Darling, tried for the sec-ond time in this term of court on a charge of attempted assault upon a six-year-old girl, was given a five-year penitentiary sentence Saturlay afternoon. The first trial, two weeks before, had resulted in a hung jury, the judge declaring it a mis-

J. P. H. McMullan was awarded a judgment against the T. K. Kelly sales concern in a suit on commis sion, involving \$575.00.

Bivins Motion Denied Early in the week, Judge Klap-proth had denied to attorneys for the Bivins estate motions for set ing aside verdict and granting new triel in their suit lagainst Leon Goodman and Foy Proctor for ap-

when the case was tried here two Cody Bell, in a suit against the Texas and Pacific Railway company for \$10,000 alleged damages, lost his case, the jury returning a verdict in favor of the railroad company.

proximately \$150,000. Verdict had been granted Proctor and Goodman

### MAYOR IS FINED

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Oct. 3 UP).-Pugnacious Mayor Andrew (Possy) Gillis today was fined \$10 for disturbing the peace as result of a fist fight with President Eugene Toomey of the city council on Main street.

For Contempt FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



After a football game, almost every school's colors are black and blue.

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### TELLING THE TRUTH

Lincoln Steffens, famous newspaperman of the old pathetic little brother of the very muck-raking days, announces at his home in California that he has been practicing the art of dying for 10 years. In fact, he says that to all intents and purposes he is dead, having arranged his affairs, written his will and set him-right in the midriff and as radical, self free from the necessity of earning a living or worrying about what his reading public will think of him. And sested this season by the most wildhe likes it very much.

"You see," he says, "now that I am dead I can voice should be taxed after death to the honest opinions. All my life I have been trying not to lie. point where the heirs, except for But no one wants to know the truth. Only dead persons and fools speak the truth. I am a happy man because I am

Steffens has earned the right to separate himself from the demands of the living. He has spent an active life telling his fellow-citizens some unpleasant and important truths—about the McNamara case, about city politics, about labor conditions, about the Russian revolution and similar matters—and his fellow-citizens bit him in the ankle for thanks. And he provides us, now, with an illustration of the fact that the most effective and dangerous of censorship does not come from arrogant office-holders but from the general public.

No one wants to know the truth. Is that true? Where the truth is three or four centuries old, it isn't. But where it involves our emotions, or our prejudices, or our pocketbooks-well, it seems to work out that way.

Who of us, for instance, in the spring of 1929, would have listened to anyone who said that stock prices were far too high and that our industrial machine was geared to too fast a pace?

Who of us, in 1917 and 1918, would have listened patiently to anyone who suggested that Germany was not solely responsible for the World war?

How many of us, today, would listen to an emonomist who happened to remark that Russia's economic system might be better than our own? Wouldn't we simply tell him to shut up, without bothering to find out if he were ow and that when Mellon passes from the local scene Reed will look

So it goes. We are all censors; and men like Mr. Steffens, who have uncovered many truths that run counter to our established notions, know that a writer who has a living to make must step warily.

### **ENGLISH TEXTILE WORKERS**

The textile workers in England's Lancashire district seem to have established, once more, their reputation for of an industrial accident commis-

Mahatma Gandhi, scheduled to address them, was warned he might be lynched. His boycott movement in India is largely responsible for the depressed condition of the English textile industry. Due to him, many textile workers have been without jobs for months and months. But Gandhi went through with it—and the unemploy-

ed textile workers cheered him to the echo. During the American Civil war the blockade on southern cotton almost ruined these same Lancashire textile. workers. But while England's upper class openly favored recognition of the Confederacy, the textile workers were ardent supporters of the Union. British aid for President Davis would have revived the textile trade. But the textile workers hated human slavery

### FOOTBALL PESSIMISTS

Opening of the football season brings to mind again one of the most curious features of the autumn sportthe fact that football coaches are the world's most confirmed pessimists.

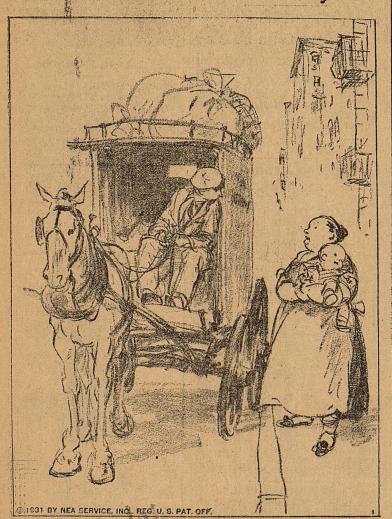
In other sports it is considered proper to look for victory now and then. A baseball team's manager will announce, on the eve of battle, that he confidently expects his players to knock the spots off the opposition. A prize fighter will tell all and sundry that he will hammer his

But football? The coach's voice gets sad when you But football? The coach's voice gets sad when you ask him for a prediction. He tells you of injuries, of poor wants a sales tax and a spreading material, of all sorts of bad omens, and leaves you feeling that his team will be lucky if it avoids complete annihilation.

of the base for income taxes. Instead of what he calls the "soak the rich" program of the progressiation.

What is there about football that causes that, any-apparently is to soak everybody while they are alive and then take

Side Glances . . . . . . . . by Clark



"Those things you washed last week were shrunk till I couldn't get him in them." "Maybe he's just growing that fast, lady."

### Washington By Rodney Dutcher Letter

Senator David Reed of Pennsylvania Is Linked With Andrew Mellon but Believes Wealthy Estates Should Be Taxed to the Point the Heirs Have to Go to

WASHINGTON. - Senator David Aiken Reed of Pennsylvania is commonly regarded here as Andy Mellon's own representative, as a deepdyed reactionary and as a very sym-

All of a sudden Senator Reed pops out with a proposal which appears to kick all holders of great wealth if not more so, than anything sugeyed member of Congress,

Asserting that wealthy estates widows and dependent children, would have to go to work, Reed lines up with the progressives and other liberal-minded folk who see a great menace in the rapid concentration of wealth and believe heavy

This must have sounded to some of his multi-millionaire admirers as if David suddenly turned Bolshevik, for his plan would end all thought of perpetuating the great American fortunes. But the senator is a temperate man, sleeps free from nightmares and, according to his friends, has had that radical idea in his head for a long time.

Anyway, Reed certainly has had more than a passing glance at the increasing concentration of wealth. His father's law firm represented the Mellon interests and now David's firm does. David was counsel for the Steel Corporation before his friendly with the du Ponts. Naturally, he also has a wad of money

Dave's friends will tell you that he would not be so widely considered a real pal of great big busines if it were not for the Mellon shada lot bigger and better than he does now. They point out that everyone concedes him to be a senator of extraordinary ability and assert that this is by no means the first time he has gone counter to the thought of our biggest and best plutocrats, even including Mellon.

Long years ago he was chairman in Pennsylvania and put through a workmen's compensation act which had the powerful opposition of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' association. He at least stamped himself as more progressive than others of his group by arguing that if the manufacturers wouldn't take his bill they would have to accept something more unsatisfactory later on. He was chairman of the immigration subcommittee which drafted the National immigration restrictions act, which was opposed by some of the biggest American manufacturers because they wanted cheap European labor. And when President Coolidge vetoed the postal pay inoverrode the veto was sure to be very close and Coolidge sent for Mellon to ask him to influence as the standard of value. Reed. Reed withstood the pressure.

Reed has attracted most attenget Bill Vare into the Senate, his customary identifications of the welfare of big business with the welfare of everybody and his part in the London naval conference.

sives, the Reed taxation program a devastating soak at the rich when they are dead. Presumably he will also be willing to support a gift tax to prevent avoidance of estate taxes, for he warns that the very wealthy are adept at evading taxes

Reed is 50 years old, eight years a senator and a good debater with fine memory for facts and figures. His tastes are aristocratic—he collects rare old musical manufirst editions, incunabula and old volumes written by monks on vellum before printing was invented. He reads omniverously. He still plays tennis. But he likes best to put on old clothes, motorboat down the Potomac and shoot ducks. Sometimes he chops a tree down. He and former Senator Phipps of Colorado own a \$3000 motorboat.

Russian paper rubles issued before the World war have no ex-

Shoes-Lowest prices at McMullan's.

## STICKERS

By adding one letter to the word "A," the word "AS" is formed. Another letter added forms "SAP." Can you fill in all of the missing steps, adding a new letter to form a new word in each case, until you finally form the word "PREACH-ERS"? The various letters, of course, may be shifted around.

Ten Commandments of Fire Safety!



# World Gold Crisis May Revive Free Silver Issue

Business Week.

the gold standard.

instead of gold.

gold

be known as bimetallism

dollars in comparatively recent years

although under the gold standard.

A silver standard was adopted in

the early days of the American gov-

ernment but it was supplanted by

A silver standard is the guaran-

tee that silver will be accepted free-

ly for coinage at a definite weight

for the monetary unit of the coun-

try. It fixes the value of commodi-

ties of a country in terms of silver

A movement to re-establish the

free coinage of silver in the United

How Bimetallism Works

tween silver and gold. In the early

days of this country the ratio was

15 to 1. Fifteen ounces of silver

were the equivalent in value, for

coinage purposes, of one ounce of

1896 the Democratic slogan was "16

they would have re-established the

16 ounces of silver to one of gold. Silver has roughly maintained this

relationship to gold in all the world

history, from 2000 B. C. up to the World War. After the war it start-

Silver at 29 cents an ounce, a re-

cent price, is at a ratio of 70 to Seventy ounces approximately

equal in value one ounce of gold

This collapse of silver has had

world-wide effects, but has been

England's recent suspension of the gold standard places her in a

position more advantageous for

trade with silver countries, and it

also gives new energy to the Am-

erican advocates of silver coinage

A number of western senators and

congressmen advocate the coinage

proving the demand for the product

We shall probably hear much more

of free coinage of silver and bi-metallism in the next few months.

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particularly adverse to business in

China and India.

of silver mines.

In Bryan's famous campaign of

If the Democrats had won

ond of two times, and exclusive stories on the world financial situation, as brought about by Great Britain's temporary abandonment of the gold standard. In his previous article, Mr. Love told how the gold standard and international trade balances op-

By JOHN W. LOVE Business Editor, Cleveland Press Copyright 1931, NEA Service, Inc. the world's gold is now reported to be under renewed consideration in

Following the flight of gold from the Bank of England in August and September, Britain suspended the gold standard. The pound sterling went down and British financial connections all over the world had suddenly to be suspended or re-The problem of world gold distri-

bution, important for several years, is now crucial. Much international discussion will probably go on for months.

World's Gold Supply Gold is the standard of value of

crease Reed stuck right by the let- and of most foreign countries, aler carriers. The Senate vote which though not for morst of the world's ulation uses silver or something else The world's supply of monetary gold is worth about \$11,300,000,000.

This weighs about 16,000 tons, or as tion, however, by his end-of-the session filibusters, his attempts to freighter.

worth is concentrated in the United States in the vaults of the U. S. Treasury and the Federal Reserve About \$2,500,000,000 is in France,

most of it in the Bank of France, where it is kept in subterranean vaults capable of being flooded in emergency remainder is scattered

throughout the world. About \$650,-000,000 is in the Bank of England, the remains of the much larger supply of early summer. In Money and Jewelry

The world's gold is divided into two kinds, monetary gold and the gold employed in the arts, such as jewelry and watches. Nobody knows how much gold is in mankind's possession in the latter form.

Monetary gold may be coined or in bullion. Most of the gold in this country, happens to be in bullion,

The supply of monetary gold in country was long supposed to influence prices very directly. But the tremendous movement of gold to America in the last few years, particularly in the last year or two, has not lifted prices.

On the other hand, the shipment of gold out of countries such as Germany and England has had unfortunate effects upon trade, banking and public finance in those and other countries, including even

Much Gold Shipped Here
Out of the \$5,000,000,000 in monetary gold in this country, \$2,000,000,-000 of it is estimated to be here seeking refuge from disturbed conditions in other countries. Foreigners—individuals and banks—have been shipping great tonnages of

revolution in their countries.

The presence of so much gold, more than any nation ever had before, creates a puzzling problem of foreign exchange. The only solution officially suggested in this country is that stable conditions must be re-established in other countries before the gold will go back.

Representatives of foreign countries reply that the flight of gold has itself unsettled the conditions in the countries it has left. The Silver Standard

Silver is the standard of value in China and Mexico. It is also informally the standard of value in India, although the British government demonetized silver several

The United States coins silver for

### Personals

Mrs. O. B. Holt returned home Friday evening from Denver, Colo., where she has spent the past nine weeks visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. George Pemberton.

Midland Saturday transacting busi-

Mrs. T. B. Harris, society re-porter of the Odessa News-Times, and Miss Lena Coleman were in Midland Saturday morning.

the Lamesa chamber of commerce was a business visitor here Friday afternoon.

Alton Swain, coach of the Odessa ly known economist whose works have appeared frequently in Nation's Business, the Annalist and Saturday.

Men's Hats, Lowest Prices. McMul-

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Stated communications first Tuesday of each month. All members and visiting Chapter Masons invited.

Claude O. Crane, Secy.



A.M. Stated communic a tion s 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month. Al' members and visiting Masons In-

Claude O. Crane, Secy.

George Tom of Stanton was in

William A. Wilson, secretary of

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crowley were in Saturday from the Cummins ranch near Kermit visiting this article, is business editor of the Cleveland Press and a national-



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# Today is the beginning of Fire

Prevention Week. The event as-

corn cob pipe recently, just to cut

down expenses. A few days ago the

pipe made a sputtering sound and

he began throwing himself loose from it. The stem went one way,

the bowl went another and the burning tobacco went into a waste

basket filled with loose paper. Fire

prevention at that time was a dif-

and that is the dry grass over the country. A careless smoker, out

minute than 50 or a hundred men

Some people think that when

they pay insurance money for sev-

many fires where the property own-

remarks about how farmers are go-

ing to dislike growing cotton under police regulations, but the follow-

er came out anything like even.

could stop in a day and a half.

ficult problem.

about everything without taking a stand on anything.) ing to Law," just about fits the proposition. "When are you going to start

your spring plowing?" "I don't know yet. I haven't called up the district attorney.

"The sheriff came out this mornsumes new importance since the ing and made me dig up that little advent of the cigarette tax. Many patch of garlic I had in my garwho smoked carefully and safely with the ready-rolled now run all "He did; what for?" manner of risks from explosion, roll-

"Oh, he says he promised voters he would purify breath from one ing their own. One man in our office dropped back to the use of his old end of the county to the other."
"I thought I would try to slip in an acre of goobers this year. "Might as well give it up. Two rangers were over at Bill Smith's

the other day searching for seed goobers. "Did you hear about Jim Doolit-

'No. What's his trouble?" "He's in jail. The constable fin-ally discovered that rutabaga patch Jim had down in the forks of the

There's a really serious aspect to fire prevention to take into account creek this winter."
"Too bad, I was afraid Jim would get caught. But you can't blame the hunting or driving through a pasture, could do more damage in a ed." constable. The law must be enforc-

"I had a little trouble myself last week. Arbuckle Smokem, who has been sore at me since last fall, reported me for having more than four hogs in my lot.

"What'd you do?"
"Oh, I finally convinced the grand jury that one of them belonged to my brother-in-law."

eral years they are losing money if they don't have a fire. That's all wrong. Keep down the fires in a town and the insurance will come cheaper. Anyway, there never were "What do you think about the sorghum situation for the coming "I don't know, but I noticed the At odd times I have made a few governor says he intends to enforce

> declare martial law "Hard to tell what to plant." "Yeah, I'll be glad when the dis-

the anti-sorghum law if he has to

ing clipping from the Dallas Times-Herald, entitled "Farming Accordtrict attorney makes up his mind. CLASSIFIEDS DO THE WORK

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# SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



# Fall Activity of Study and Social Clubs Is Oper

She Knows Her Onions

Parties of Past Week Compliment Bien Amigos, Entre Nous, 1912 and Enigma Clubs: Other Parties Are Announced

Although some might still complain of warm weather, autumn is appearing in the social life of clubs here. Study clubs are resuming their courses and bridge clubs are meeting regularly after a rest season. The last club to open fall work is the Wednesday club which announces its first gathering for Wednesday when a luncheon is given

The past two weeks have found practically every club meeting again, entertainments being given for the Enigma and Edelweiss mem-

Fine Arts Teachers

The monthly recitals will be giv-

The first of these will be held the last Saturday of this month.

Large Group Attends

Twelve members and three visit-ors attended the lesson of the Bel-mont Bible class when it met Fri-

day afternoon at the home of Mrs.

James S. Noland.

Mrs. J. M. King taught the lesson

on Luke 22 and announced the next

lesson would be Luke 23.

The class voted to hold its meet-

ing each Tuesday afternoon rather

than on Friday.

Mrs. George Noland, Mrs. D. M.
Jones and Mrs. Ben Reed were vis-

Members present were Mmes. I

H. McBride, A. B. Stickney, Herbert

ter, Chauncey Garison, D. E. Hol-ster, W. P. Collins, J. M. King, C. E.

Strawn, R. L. Mitchell and Noland.

The Community Bible class held

Women present included Mmes

Members of the T. E. L. class of

the First Baptist church were com-

plimented with an informal after-noon party at the home of Mrs.

W. N. Connell Friday. Co-hostess

Meets for Study

At Parsonage

odist parsonage.

Class Spends

Afternoon at

Middleton.

and the hostesses.

Connell Home

Class of Belmont

Women Friday

Three other clubs have also been entertained, the Bien Amigos, Entre Nous and the 1912.

Form Association; Autumn tints were predominant in decorations for the party of the Officers Elected Bien Amigos club given by Mrs. C. D. Hodges Thursday afternoon. Flowers in deep fall colors, tallies, score pencils and score pads in local teachers.

harmonizing shades and prize packages completed the color motif. Mrs. B. F. Taylor played high score and Mrs. H. W. Mathews cut

Two courses were served to Mmes. T. B. Flood F. F. Winger, C. A. Mix, E. D. Ruse, J. D. Chambers, Mathews, Taylor and J. R. Ashley

Mrs. Elkin Has Club Meeting

Bridge games were played by members of the 1912 club who were guests of Mrs. Terry Elkin at her country home several miles east of

town Friday afternoon.

A recent ruling of the club forbids giving prizes and refreshments. Enjoying the afternoon with Mrs. Elkin were Mmes. T. S. Patterson, Ida Wolcott, W. B. Elkin, Frank Elkin, C. A. Goldsmith, E. P. Cowden, B. H. Blakeney, A. Wadley, Charles Edwards, J. P. Rountree and W. C. Cochran.

Enigma Members At Holt Home

the Enigma club, Mrs. O. B. Holt entertained with bridge at her home carly last week. The high prize of the games was

won by Mrs. Allen Tolbert. Guests were Mmes. Leon Goodman, M. C. Ulmer, Foy Proctor, and King, George H. Haltom, A. W. Les-George Glass. Members attending included Mmes. Elliott Cowden, Frank Cowden, Harry Tolbert, Clifford Hill. Clarence Scharbauer, Allen Tolbert, Harry Neblett and Miss Community Class Lois Patterson.

Evening Party Honors Entre Nous Club

Three tables were marked for players at the home of Miss Jerra its weekly meeting Friday afternoon Edwards Friday evening when she for the study of "From the Red was hostess to the Entre Nous club. River to the Jordan" taught by Mrs.

Lotta Williams, high cut, and be held on Thursday at the Meth-Miss Cordelia Taylor, high club. Tea and cookies were served to Mmes. Cotch Weyman, J. B. Zant, Susie Noble, Aldredge Estes, Misses Theresa Klapproth, Lotta Williams, Juliette Wolcott, Lois Brunson, Cordelia Taylor, Eleanor Connell and Mary Lynn Jowell of Hereford.

To Aid Tourists

That tourists may obtain correct information about their cities, the chambers of commerce of Roswell and Carlsbad, New Mexico, recentconducted informational campaigns among their citizens. Typical questions asked by tourists with correct answers were mimeographed, and given local distribution and advertising.

PHOTOGRAPH THEMSELVES

A scientist of the United States National Museum has discovered that butterfly wings emanate some kind of rays that make the wings Pemberton, T. O. Midkiff, J. H. photograph themselves if en-Barron, Gardner, W. W. Wimberclosed with photographic plates ly, Middleton, Miss Eleanor Connell for extended periods.

Ruby Jo Thomas Fred Cowden Herman Walker

Program Planned For Christian Society Meeting

The monthly program of Wom-Re-organization of the Midland Fine Arts Teachers association took en's Missionary society of the First Christian church will be presented place at a recent meeting of several Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. F. Whitefield at 4 o'clock, Election of officers, which opens announces the president, Mrs. Glenn each association year, was held, with

Miss Lydie G. Watson being selected president to succeed Mrs. Paul T. Vickers. Mrs. Emily Kannon is Mrs. G. H. Butler will be leader of the worship period on the theme 'God Heard" taken from Luke 18:

T. Vickers. Mrs. Emily Kannon is the secretary and treasurer and Miss Leona McCormick is reporter. The presentation leader will be Mrs. S. P. Hall. The program theme en this year as last, with studios being represented by several pupils. "The Challenge to New Conquests.

A vocal duet, "Whisper a Prayer" will be sung by Mrs. S. P. Hall and Mrs. G. W. Brenneman. The Church Seeks the Japanese American Farmer" is a playet to be staged by Mmes. J. B. Lovejoy, H.

H. Meeks and Brenneman. Mrs. J. T. Ragsdale will speak on "The Highway Leads" and Mrs. W. B. Elkin will talk on "World's High-

An offertory will be played by Mrs. Lovejoy, followed by the fellowship period led by Mrs. L. B. Pemberton and Mrs. L. A. Arrington.

Martha Fidelis Class Honored With Party

Numbered among the attractive parties of the past week was the entertainment for members of the Martha Fidelis class Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. McClurg. Co-hostesses were Mrs. C. . Hiett and Mrs. C. G. Stanley. The colors of lavendar and yellow were predominant in the appoint-

ments for forty-two games and desserts served later.

A delightful feature of the party was a grab box. Guests paid small prices for gifts drawn from the box, the money to be given to the

class fund. Attending the affair were Mmes. H. E. Skipper, Clyde Bartlett, V. O. Baldridge, J. T. Walker, Joe Rob-The hostess awarded prizes to Edwin C. Calhoun.

Miss Eleanor Connell, high guest, Further meeting of the class will erson, Ronald Morgan, Roy Tillman, Pete Tucker, H. M. Hiett, Fred Chapman, D. M. Ellis, H. S. Collings, O. H. Jones, Harry Roberts, Dean Tucker, J. W. Schroder, W. E. Collier, J. O. Vance, D. E. Car-John P. Butler, Jimerson, A. A. Clark, Harry Tate, Luther Tidwell, O. L. Walton, Jess Barber and J. ter, Carroll Hill and Clarence Ligon.

> Stanton Reporter Speaks Highly of Demonstration Work

The Midland county fair booth of the Line club, organization of wom-en living on the Midland-Martin county line, was highly commend-ed in an article in the Stanton Reporter this week.

was Mrs. Mary L. Quinn.
Fred Gordon Middleton enter-Appreciation of the demonstration agent and nurse of Midland tained the party with songs, accomcounty was also expressed by the panied by his mother, Mrs. F. J. paper.

Excerpts of the article follow: Guests were served party refresh-What a band of wide-awake and energetic women can do was demments at the close of the afternoon. Attending were Mmes. W. H. Spaulding, Martha Holloway, Brooks onstrated by the exhibit which the Line club put on at the Midland county fair last week. Having no county home demonstration agent n their own county, these women edged over to the Midland county line and persuaded the Midland county agent to let them get the benefit of this progressive farm

It seems that Midland has most everything needed to make for upto-date rural life and is not the least bit stingy with it either. We recall that last spring our Courtney P.-T. A. borrowed the Midlana

county nurse for a day Anyway, thanks to Midland their county home demonstration agent, Miss Derryberry, organized what is called the Line Club—not the 'Lion' —and these farm women meet on the first and third Thursday afternoon in each month, and are learning some very fine things about bet-

ter farm homes, etc. Mrs. Clyde White is president of this club, and invites every Martin county woman who is interested in such work, to meet and study with

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Announcements

Monday

Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church will meet av the home of Mrs. B. F. Whitefield at 4 o'clock.

A business meeting and Bible class of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will be held at 3:30 at the church.

Both circles of the Methodist auxchurch at 3:30.

Members of the W. M. S. of the Mexico are the best in years, and First Baptist church will meet at 2 it is estimated that thousands of Members of the W. M. S. of the o'clock at the parsonage for work head of fat cattle will be shipped and business meeting. Women are this fall.

Tuesday A lawn party at the home of Mr. members of the Mayfair club and their husbands. Guests are asked

Ladies' Aid society will meet for quilting at the home of Mrs. G. H. Butler, 1 o'clock. Church of Christ Ladies Bible

class meets at the church at 3:30. J. A. McCall, teacher. Young Women's auxiliary meet-

ng at the home of Miss Annie Fave Dunagan, 7 o'clock. Royal Ambassadors will meet for

program at the First Baptist Edelweiss club members will be

entertained with bridge at the home of Mrs. John Dublin at 3 o'-

Belmont Bible class meeting with Mrs. D. E. Holster, 1303 South Col-

Wednesday Mothers' Self Culture club program at the home of Mrs. T. Paul Barron at 3:30.

The Wednesday club year will be opened with a luncheon in the pribauer at 1 o'clock.

Play Readers' club will meet with Mrs. L. C. Waterman at 3:30. Mrs. David Wright will read "Elizabeth,

Thursday Community Bible class at the Methodist church parsonage at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun is

Ohildren's story hour at the library room at 2:30; Mrs. George Abell in charge.

Girls' auxiliary will meet at the First Baptist church at 4 o'clock.

Air Mail Increased

A recent chamber of commerce campaign to promote the use of air mail resulted in doubling the pounlage out of Big Spring. Committees sold stamps, and merchants displayed placards advertising air mail dvantages.

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PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, Pastor Preaching services at the tabernacle in the morning at 11 o'clock,

and evening at 8 o'clock. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday school—9:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U.—7:00 p. m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Mass on Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock and Thursday at 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST J. A. McCALL, Paston Bible study—9:45 a. m. Preaching—11 a. m. Communion-11:45 a. m.

Young people's service-7 p. m. Preaching—8 p. m. Ladies' Bible class Tuesday afteroon at 3:30.

Wednesday evening prayer service at 8 o'clock. Preaching to be conducted by Mr. A. McCall. All visitors are invited.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Christian Science services will be held in the Wimberly Music studio, room 203, Petroleum building. Sunday services are at 11 a. m. and Sunday school at 9:45. A loving welcome is extended to all to attend

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Howard Peters, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Bible school. 11:00 a. m.-Communion and ser-

Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock.

Chester Marks and family of Rankin were visitors in Midland spending the week end. Saturday afternoon.

Nathan Bedford Forrest, Confederates cavalry leader, had 29 of his sister, Mrs. A. N. Hendrick-horses shot from under him in son. battle, but was never seriously

### Personals

visitor in Midland Saturday af-

Bill McKinley, former Midland oil man, is here for a few days.

Edwin H. Ailes of the West Texas Construction company and Joe Ward of the Montgomery-Ward engineers were business visitors in Midland Saturday.

R. M. Simmons of the Cotton Oil company was here Saturday from his home in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blair attended the Stanton-Big Spring football game in Big Spring Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Love of San Antonio spent Saturday Midland visiting relatives.

G. H. Hopkins returned to his

home in Ozona today after spending several days in Midland. Miss Katherine Hartman and Mrs. Clyde Whiteside of Sweetwa-

ter were in Midland Saturday morn-

his brother, E. E. Stevens. They were en route to their home in Barnes and son, Billy Mack of Syl- its period.

their sister, Mrs. H. N. Phillips.

sa were in Midland Saturday. Miss Georgia Kirk Davis, of Big Spring are spending the week end with Mrs. Davis' daughter, Mrs. R. T. Bucy and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Floyd are in from their range south of town

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wrage are guests for several days in the home

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Mr. and Mrs. Hogan Stevens were in Midland Friday evening visiting drama at the Grand theatre today, starring Bebe Daniels, Radio pic tures' star, and Everett Marshall, Odessa from a trip to Malvern, Ark. Metropolitan Opera baritone, has been done largely in technicolor to Wayland McCargo and wife of attain the brilliance of color in the Anson, and his sister, Mrs. W. T. gorgeous Mardi Gras sequences of

vester were here Friday and Sat-urday as guests in the home of filled with the turbulent passionate life of the gay southern city, "Dixi-Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Solon of Odes- and settings of the brilliance of the era. The atmosphere of the times been captured by the use of Mrs. Lige Davis and daughter, technicolor, insuring the faithful reproduction of such celebrated New Orleans establishments as Cayetano's Circus theatre, rendez-vous of the social elect; the fashonable gambling houses, the gay streets and houses and boulevards in Mardi Gras season, as well as other Southern beauty spots.

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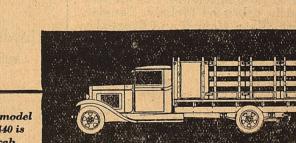
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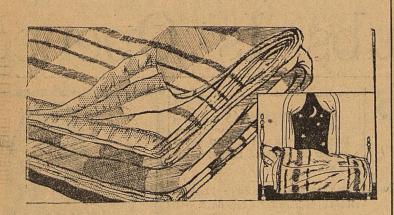
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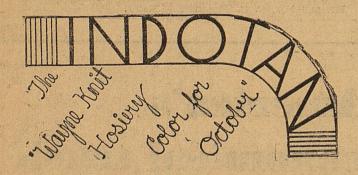
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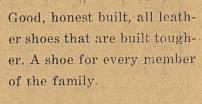
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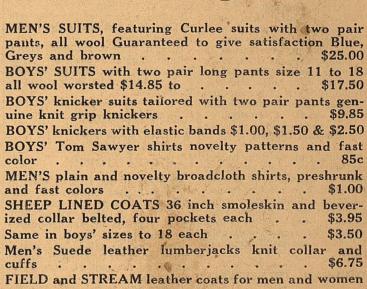
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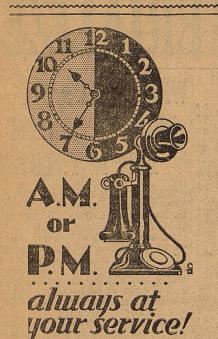
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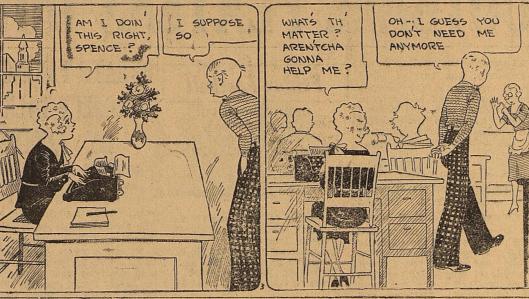


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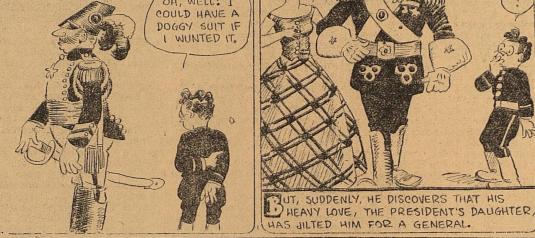
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TO THE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

T FIRST THE WAR MEANS NOTHING TO WASH EXCEPT THAT THE GAYLY COLORED

MILITARY UNIFORMS MAKE HIS RAILROAD

HOH, BOB ... THE KIDS THERE'S SHADYSIDE WANT TO LAND IN RIGHT AHEAD OF SURE .. US, FRECKLES! THEIR FRONT YARD, GREAT INSTEAD OF AT IDEA! GEE ... LE'S SURPRISE THE AIRPORT. WHICH HOUSE MOM AN' POP AN' O.K.? LAND RIGHT IN OUR FRONT YARD THERE'S TH' WATER

A Change of Plans! THE ONE THERE BY THE CORNE YES ... WITH THE CLOTHES HANGIN' OUT ... BOY! THIS'LL BE A DANDY SURPRISE FOR THEM.

By Blosser IT DOESN'T SEEM GRENSHAW, TRUE THAT WE'RE GOING TO SEE OUR THE AIRPORT YES, WE WON'T BE CHIEF, HAS TELEPHONED DISAPPOINTED THE PARENTS THIS TIME AUTOGYRO WILL ARRIVE ANY MINUTE AND ASKED THEM TO HURRY RIGHT OVER ... JUST AS SORT OF Bussen Ca A SURPRISE REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. @ 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC By Small

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# Question on Site

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YESTERDAY'S ANSWER VERTICAL 1 Maize as food. 3 Smooth. 4 Wrath. 5 Fourth note.

6 Pertaining to hospitality 7 Parts of coat collars. 8 Passages. 9 Male titles of courtesy.

10 Cry for help. 11 Upon. 12 Rubs out. 15 Lawful. 17 Coarse grass.

noisy disturbances. 26 Wattle tree. 27 Changes dwelling places. 28 Half quarts. 29 To leave. 30 Places in a 31 Rescued. 32 Chattered

33 Capital of New South Wales. Australia 35 Leaf of floral 36 Telegraphic code 38 Pretense.

39 Dress. 41 Golf teacher. 42 Duet. 44 Postscript

### AN' WHILE HE WAS THERE IT GOES. THATS WHAT FAME SERVIN HIS TRADE YES SIR, YES, TH' OL' FOLKS HADDA DOES TO YOU WHAT JUST -THIS IS FOR SUPPORT HIM I-I-I-I BUT FER FOUR YEARS THAT IS WAS OUR SCHOOL I KNOW POSITIVELY CUZ HE ONLY GOT IT THAT I WORK THAT HIS OL MAN INFLUENCED SIX CENTS AN HOU NOW - TO WELL GOT TH' JOB FOR AN SPENT SIXTY YOU MOST! WHAT DO I -- UH HIM AN HIS OL AN NOW IT'S 400 LADY KICKED IM I-I-I-I ATTRIBUTE OUT OF BED EVERY YOUR MORNIN' TO GET SUCCESS TO WORK. IN THIS BUSINESSA FAME @ 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern VOT MAKES ME MAT, HOOPLES, EGAD, HASSENWENTZ, MY GOOD ISS WHEN I GO UP TO COLLECT FELLOW MER-UM - KAFF - KAFF -DER RENT UND DER FELLERS THE BOYS, UPSTAIRS IN THE OWL'S GIF ME HA-HAS! - DOT HA-HA CLUB, HAVE BROUGHT IT TO MY STUFF GETS DER GOAT SO ATTENTION THAT YOU ARE SORT MUCH, I COME DOWN VUN DAY OF IMPATIENT ABOUT THE RENT UND SPOIL ZWEI DOZEN BEING OVERDUE SOME ELEVEN JELLY ROLLS MIT NO JELLY MONTHS - HAR-RR-RUMF -IN I BAKE DEM! - UND - YOU KNOW HOW TIMES ARE THEY YUMP UP AN' DOWN HASSENWENTZ - BUT, AS UND DER PLASTER FALLS PRESIDENT OF THE OWL'S ON DER DOUGHNUTS CLUB. I ASSURE SO IT LOOKS LIKE YOU ~ UM THOSE S POWDER SUGAR! PIES SMELL DELICIOUS! DET HE TALKS HIM OUT OF A PIE! © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC

# RUMORED PROTESTS OF FOOTBALL PLAYERS DO NOT MATERIALIZE

superintendent, W. C. Blankenship.

It seems he smoked one of Bris-

Some one mentioned cutting Mike

Hicks' "salary," and the Sweetwater

professor wasn't casual when he

said, "You should know about that." They were discussing later

in the night, far later, why one

man attended a certain school rather than a small country school

hear his home. "It's closer to my

school," a certain superintendent said. "On an airline it would be

closer to the little school, but the

law provides that he can attend my

school because there's a fence that

makes him go a long way around

in order to get to the other school.

Coach Barry of Midland popped un

and said that he was in favor of

putting a gap in the aforesaid and

mentioned fence. At another time during the night, or it might have

been morning by that time, it was

mentioned that the law allows a

man be considered innocent until

proved guilty. "Not in football,

Chairman McLain said. "A man in

this district should be assumed guil-

Chairman McLain, a darned good

fellow, we thought before the meet-

ing was a sort of agre. He's the

one who hopped the sportswriters

last year about being a bad influ-

ence. But, we found out during the

meetings be thrown open to the

press. He was exceptionally kind,

breaking in on his meeting at the

last and asking if the two sports-

writers wanted to come to the head

of the table and get their noses into

consider him more than an excel-

lent chairman and an honest offic-

ial-a sort of regular fellow, in fact.

He's a sarcastic sort, at that. Once during the night he asked a ques-tion and a sheaf of records jump-

ed out at him in answer. "You ap-

pear to have been prepared for that question," he said. "Sort of expect-

affidavits that night, too. "Gentle-

worth the paper it's written on?"

someone asked. No one did. In fact,

"An affidavit to this committee re-

fers to a signed statement of some-

one who wants to get something

over bad enough to get someone to

sign it with him and under a seal.

Such a document has no value with

Police Break-

(Continued from page 1)

nection with a filling station theft

man, the latter of Wichita Falls

and considered another of the gang

chieftains, last week were indicted

n the robbery of a bank at Dunder

ast January. L. B. Weatherred of

Abilene faces charges in the burg-

traced, and cases against others have not been completed. Officers

confessions and recovery of loot

Jobs have included, the investiga-

laries and safe knockings, in addi-

Many Complaints Taylor county has fallen heavily

inder the operations, local officers

revealing 15 complaints have been

igned in connection with jobs in

Activity against the gang as-

sumed an organized aspect some

weeks ago, officers revealed, city

and county authorities at many

points joining in the investigation.

Special agents of the Texas &

Pacific, Fort Worth & Denver and

STICKER SOLUTION

ESCAPE

added each time.

puzzle from "A" to "PREACHERS"

are shown above. One new letter is

tion to minor burglaries.

laries at Jean and at Sweetwater. Names of other suspected mem-

Spicer and Russell, with another

to coach.

this committee."

that the district committee

night, he's the very one who insist

ty until proved innocent!"

tow's cigars and felt sea sick.

### McCAMEY TO GIVE MORE RECORDS, HOWEVER

Whispered expectancy of the filing and counter filing of ineligibility counts against members of grid teams of three District 4 high schools failed to materialize Friday night into the fireworks that had been rumored all week by sports-writers, as solons held an orderly meeting in Big Spring.

Barring the request of the committee for asking additional information of a few players, the meeting concluded with little misunder-

standing.
Supt. C. V. Compton of McCamey was asked to check his records for additional information on several Compton members of his club. pointed out that his school was orcoach, Clyde Parks, will submit additional record transcripts to Supt. B. H. McLain, Sweetwater, the eligibility of several players.

The meeting was primarily for passing on eligibility blanks of the players, and each school in the disincluding Sweetwater, Colorado, Midland, Big Spring, San Angelo and McCamey, was represented by one or more officials. Pink transfer slips were carefully studied and each new man on a given club's roster subjected by proxy to a barrage of questions. Midland had the fewest number of transfers, one. Midland was the first school to be considered and, upon motion of Midland's list of players was quickly approved.

Upon Gentry's move and second of Prof. W. W. Lackey, Midland superintendent, Colorado, next considered, was approved, with explanation that additional records were to be produced for two players. This was merely a matter of formality. however, as there was a discrepancy only in the copying of Colorado

Big Spring's transfers were the target of interested questioning, but were immediately approved. Supt. C. H. Kenley of San Angelo made the motion, and Supt. J. E. Watson of Colorado seconded it.

decided that copies of transcripts

attention, the records showing he tions. had played four years on the Mc-Camey high school squad. A letter from Roy Bedichek, head of the interscholastic league bureau, was men whose records were asked. San tack. We say that with all respect read by Supt. McLain, saying Smith is ineligible. However, Supt. Compton and Coach Parks of McCamey

Angelo was approved and, a few to three classy backs in the Midminutes later, Sweetwater. Mike land lineup, and to another who is rounding into a fit rupning comshowed records that listed Smith as playing one year while in the seventh grade. He was on the records | did other Sweetwater transfers. as having taken only two high school subjects that year, while the old rule required three high school subjects and play on the squad before a year's participation could be McLain, however, studied the rec-

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PRICES

How did Stanton look to us Friday, when the club lost a 46-0 scoring race to Big Spring? And how does Stanton compare with Midland strength at this date? The question is asked by everyone and of everyone.

showing little of the fast running plays and crushing line power expected. Even the vaunted aerial ganized in 1928 and that records route expected of the charges of until the time he took charge there Rufus Hyde failed to impress them. apparently are inadequate. He and Now, before we get into the subject as briefly as possible, let us get the reader straightened on one particular factor: Stanton did not president of the committee, and a look like all-st ? material against call meeting later will decide upon Big Spring, but we saw enough to make them look like all-Americans against Midland if the slightest over-confidence exists in the Midland eleven the day of the game.

Big Spring romped around, over, through and various other routes over the Buffs. Obie Bristow's Steers went places almost as they liked, scoring seven touchdowns and having two long runs recalled by officials who caught the Steer eleven in numerous penalties. One hundred and fifty yards were given Bristow's charges in penalties, all George Gentry, Big Spring princi-pal, and second of Supt. Compton, not been given and had not the not been given and had not the Steer mentor sent in a flock of substitutes, the game likely would have been far more of a walkover than it was. Bristow's men have made more improvement since we saw them against Lamesa than we could have thought possible. Forty-three men sat on the bench while the

grade, Smith was allowed to take fell into an alarmed chant for the second year English and that the Bristowmen to "Hold that Line!" previous year failed to list him as taking first year English. The records did not show that he has taken the course since then, or that he At this juncture, upon move of Kenley, seconded by Watson, it was of all athletes were to be kept on passing on McCamey eligibility was chance. In the last two periods the file in the superintendent's office to be taken up later. In the meanof respective schools, so that the time the club will play as though committee would not have to write approved, but subject to protest in back to schools athletes transferred case the records do not cover dishaving to be carried from the field Virgil Smith, McCamey captain, was the center of the committee's attention, the records showing he tions.

The state of the committee's that he left the field after gradually being battered to what resembled a raw piece de re-

Gilbert Crawford, a transfer from Colorado, and Harrison, Brown-wood transfer, were San Angelo poison to Midland's running atthe entire district has been talking, came in for a bit of interest, as

The matter of conference game admission charges came up, several officials expressing themselves openly as favoring 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children and students. No action was taken on

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eleven battled on the greensward. than name and the meeting moved Big men with power, little men harmoniously. The buzz of voices with speed, some green men—but sounded until up in the morning planty of men of all kinds and we finally dozed and went to plenty of men of all kinds. sleep on a divan in the private din-

But Stanton was doing something most of the fans did not let up in game interest long enough to notice—the Hydemen were playing straight football almost all the time, and were showing they knew the various elements of it. They mounting excitement as eligibility demonstrated power off tables a blanks were considered. Midland demonstrated power off tackle, a blanks were considered. Midland whale of a passing game from run-ning formation, a fighting, heavy and Colorado came first, it having line, shifty backs who can move in been doped out that no protests a hurry and all the other requisites would be filed against those schools. more Then came Big Spring. The "four captains" did not get tossed about in a game with an opponent more nearly their own strength. The captains" did not get tossed about backs back up the line well, tackle on a tide of questioning, so Obie hard and sure and understand pass Bristow breathed easier. But there defense. Stanton's center roves here were San Angelo, McCamey and It seems there were many who returned from the game played in Big Spring with tales of Stanton

Big Spring with tales of Stanton

Wilson, hardest hitting back of the control of the fast supplies. Wilson, hardest hitting back of the control of the fast supplies. and there, figuring out plays with Buffs and THE MORALE of the Stanton team, knows where a play is coming and is generally planted for the runner. And if he doesn't get the ball lugger, no one else in the conference would get him.

However, there's another significant point to be made. Before the game Rufus Hyde said he was going to take no chances in the Steer game that would hurt those same chances in the Midland invasion. His first string quarterback was never in the game, but stayed on the sideline throughout the entire peri-

Stanton looked good in action, just like the club looks good in its handsome black and white jersies white crested shoulders and black and white helmets. The first time the Buffs got the ball a Stanton man was downed on the 30-yard line. The team huddled, broke into position, hesitated a second, the ball was snapped and an end run to the right suddenly broke into a perfectly pegged and just as perfectly caught pass to the right end on the 45 yard line. Big Spring rooters were amazed. Bristow's men were amazed. So were scouts and sports scribes. But when another pass was chunked on the second play and another first down was unreeled ords and found that in the eighth well the Big Spring rooting section

At several times during the game it could be seen that brute strength was all that held the Buffs. They is taking it this year. McCamey was could have gone great distances told to make out eligibility cards against lighter clubs. Dennis, Flowers, Hebison, et al romped all afords on all players. The matter of ternoon and Stanton didn't have a pace began to tell on Stanton. Men were battered but continued to crepancies. Van Sullivan's age was But the thing Midland fans should sistance in stopping back after back

> There are many things that might be said about Stanton, and about Big Spring. Plenty will be said all along. Both those clubs are coming Stanton Friday and Big Spring Oct. 16. The latter date has been set in place of the 17th and falls on Friday. Doc. Hardy says the Lions club of Big Spring voted to attend the game in a body and that a special train to Midland will be run. All Big Spring intends coming and reports are Lackey field will be overrun. All over the area they'll trek here for the game, as they will for the Friday contest

At the meeting of district mo-guls, we sat with Marcos Williamson and listened to a lot of good Spicer figured; the other is in connatured sarcasm and to a lot that didn't sound so good natured. Howschools were gentlemen in more

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Friday Football

HIGH SCHOOL (A) ing room of Hotel Settles. And just at the time they were discussing Abilene, 10, Sweetwater 7. Breckenridge 54, Mineral Wells 2. Central (Fort Worth) 24, Ranger

> Big Spring (A) 46, Stanton (B) 0. Brownwood (A) 24. Ballinger (B)

Greenville (A) 48, Plano (B) 0. Lubbock (A) 32, Lamesa (B) O. Tyler 60, Longview 0. Nacogdoches 2, Jacksonville 0. Corsicana 62, Athens 6. Temple 68. Waxahachie 0 Ardmore (Okla.) 20, Wichita Falls Sweetwater left for discussion, And Cisco 45. Colorado 0.

El Paso High 7, Albuquerque high

Forest (Dallas) 19, Sherman 0. Jeff Davis (Houston) 6, Lufkin 18. At Robstown: San Benito (B) 0, Robstown 28

HIGH SCHOOL (B)

Roby 7, Merkey 0 (night). Winters 25, Melvin 0. Snyder 67, Rotan 6. Albany 52, Clyde 0. Graham 13, Throckmorton 0. Coleman 44, Paint Rock 0. Hamlin 52. Rochester 0. Olney 52, Bowie 0. Gilmer 13, Sulphur Springs 13, tie. Hillsboro 7, Mexia 6. Masonic Home (Fort Worth) 26,

McKinney 0 Canyon 0, Happy 0, tie. Memphis 6, Amarillo Yannigans 0. Wheeler 6, Matador 6, tie. Dalhart 26, Texhoma 7. Clarendon 31, Quitaque 6. Panhandle 18, Pampa Gorillas 6. Wellington 32, Estelline 6. Portales (N. M.) 6, Hereford 0. Shamrock 6, McLean 6, tie. Clovis (N. M.) 51, Tulia 0.

COLLEGE
A. C. C. 13, John Tarleton 0.
Daniel Baker 12, Schreiner 9. Brownsville Jr. 38, 23rd Infantry 0. Haskell Indians 6, Kansas U. 0. East Texas Teachers 7, Trinity 0. Drake 20, Simpson 0. San Marcos Teachers College 0,

Howard Payne College 6. Sam Houston Teachers College 0, Southwestern 20.

contact has been maintained beof the table and get their floses into records pilspecial questions or into records pilded there. We did, and he gave us
private opinions which caused us to

Sweets Wich, its Fellow Symmetry with the later attempts to find the two canals an ideal source for

This difference in level would that \$80,000 in gold and silver was make the water flowing through the two canals an ideal source for county, Wichita Falls, Seymour and hydro-electric power. It is estim-

Bakery. A new Plymouth coach was tak- low-lands.

men, do you consider an affidavit the evaluation of an affidavit was stated by several in this definition: place were recovered with the car. 650 feet in this manner. The Big Spring Hardware company reported a quantity of shells and several guns missing. Exact

> tered through a skylight. Davenport's Exclusive Shoppe was entered both Wednesday and Thursday nights. Only a few dresses were taken on the first visit, while ten were reported lost Thurs-day night. Only the best dresses in

> the store were stolen.

No definite clew had been obtain ed by city officers.

Park benches have been constructed that have backs which unfold to form picnic tables.

The longest dock in the world \_1500 feet long—is at Manila and ould accommodate the Leviathan, bers of the gang were not revealed Berengaria and Europa all by officers. Some have not been once.

Feather wings flapped by a gas

are seeking collaboration on evi-loline motor propel an Austrian dence they have obtained through inventor's bicycle.

tors believe, several bank robberies, doubled in the last decade, while railway station and postoffice burg- that of the entire country has re-

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**BREATH-TAKING** PROJECT TALKED

BY ENGINEERS

cussed by Italian engineers.

Plainview (A) 7, Slaton (B) 7, tie. hope to reclaim approximately are befouling watering places. To ed by criticism that the "tax-eater

billion dollars. sea of evaporation, in other words campaign say.

its yearly supply of fresh water from Europe, Asia, and Africa is Mystery of "Lost not equal to its annual evapora-tion. The additional water needed to maintain its present level is obtained from the Atlantic ocean through the straits of Gibraltar. Engineers figure that about half of the yearly flow into the Mediterranean from all sources comes

from the Atlantic. Gigantic Dams

Therefore, suggest the backers of the project, who have advanced the scheme without revealing their names, it is necessary to connames, it is necessary to confits into the description of the old struct one or many gigantic dams Singer estate, which was also the across the strait of Gibraltar from city of Santa Cruz, the lost city Spain to Morocco. The dam would that was established by Padre Balli require at least 10 billions cubic in 1827.
meters of material and would be. The remains of the "lost city" more than 600 feet high. Because were found recently by Charles Har-of the sea currents and construction, of Brownsville. An expedition tion difficulties each pontoon was then launched by Brownsville would have to weigh more than people and others, and many relics adults and 10 cents for children, 10,000 tons.

Two canals, one in Spain and the other in Morocco, would reg- ice Sadell, in which his family was ulate the flow of water from the sailing was wrecked, they lived un- also night prices for all except Sat-Atlantic into the Mediterranean. der a tent on the island for a few urdays, are priced at 35 cents for Through the natural evaporation weeks, then built a house in which adults, lower floor; 25 cents for Through the natural evaporation weeks, then built a house in which of the Mediterranean and the use they lived for four years. Then his of some of its water to form ar- parents bought the old Santa Cruz Santa Fe railroacs nate cooperated, some of the burglaries affecting stations and properties of those roads. In the last few weeks closer contact, has been maintained because of the contact has been maintained because of the contact

Power Plan ated at least 160 million electric horsepower would be generated in

obie Bristow, known as the only coach in the conference who has never had a team scored on. How does he do it? This is his first year on the coach in the coach in the conference who has never had a team scored on. How does he do it? This is his first year on the coach in the coach in the conference who has never had a team scored on. How does he do it? This is his first year on the coach in the coach in the conference who has never had a team scored on. How does he do it? This is his first year on the business district.

The marauders entered the Wentz water furnished to the Mediterrance from the Black sea. The next daring step would be the construction of canals conducting of the water furnished to the Mediterrance from the Black sea. The next daring step would be the construction of canals conducting of the water furnished to the Mediterrance from the Black sea. The next daring step would be the construction of canals conducting of the water furnished to the Mediterrance from the Black sea. The next daring step would be the construction of canals conducting of the water furnished to the Mediterrance from the Black sea. The next daring step would be the construction of canals conducting of the water furnished to the Mediterrance from the Black sea. The next daring step would be the construction of canals conducting of the water furnished to the Mediterrance from the Black sea. The next daring step would be the construction of canals conducting of the water furnished to the Mediterrance from the Black sea. The next daring step would be the construction of canals conducting of the water furnished to the Mediterrance from the Black sea. The next daring step would be the construction of canals conducting of the water furnished to the Mediterrance from the Black sea. The next daring step would be the construction of canals conducting of the water furnished to the Mediterrance from the Black sea. The next daring the following for the persons. Mediterranean water to African We found out something about en from the Wentz building. It was would start at Gabes, in Tunisia, found near town Friday morning and would empty into the valley loaded with a typewriter and adding of Guattara which is below sea machine taken from the Rix store, level. It is estimated the Mediter-All articles lost from the latter ranean could be lowered at least

> Germans have developed a fire truck that can run across plowed amount of the loss had not been fields and railroad tracks and ford determined. The building was en- small streams for fighting rural

> > It is estimated that 500,000,000 pounds of explosives are used in the United States every year.

> > The Girl Scouts of America which recently celebrated its 19th

Several pies and cakes were lost birthday, has 150,000 raembers in 9, 600 troops.

About 90 per cent of the potato starch used in the United States is made in Maine.

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Silly Symphonies-News.

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### Quoth the Raven Nevermore! Dead!

When Edgar Allen Poe wrote "The Raven" and penned those tragic lines: "Quoth the raven, nevermore!" he was prophetic about what is to happen in Midland next ROME. (UP).—A fantastic project

large the over-crowded European this week will "quoth' nevermore continent by lowering the level of after next week. His quothing will continent by lowering the level of after next week. His quothing will in 1927, Mrs. Emma Magee, widthe Mediterranean sea is being dismeat, which they can have poisoned

By a system of giant dams and canals blocking off the Atlantic and diverting part of the Mediterranean water into the heart of Africa which is lower than sealevel, the authors of the project bone to reach the country free of charge.

The farmers and ranchers have united to do wholesale poisoning this week. Ravens are destroying hundreds of bushels of grain sorlevel, the authors of the project ghums, entire fields of melons and a grove of shade trees, to the village for use "as the village fathers couldn't see any fit use for the property. Alarm-410,000 square miles of cultivatable shoot them merely drives them from land providing homes for more one field to another, ranchers say. than 200,000,000 Europeans. The The only sure way to end the pests estimated cost is well over eight is for all land owners and renters billion dollars, to place poison out at the same The scheme is based upon the time. This week is to be a sad week fact that the Mediterranean is a for the ravens, those joined in the

# City" Explained

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Oct. \$ (UP)—The mystery of a "lost city" remains of which were found on Padre Island recently, has been cleared by information from Alex-ander Singer, now 91, but who spent his boyhood at this lost city.

of the old settlement were found. Singer tells of how after the Al-

1861. So hurried was the departure

**BIGGEST BUDDAH** 

Big Spring Police
Are Baffled

BIG SPRING, Oct. 3. (A)—Police were baffled Friday over a series of robberies committed Thursday night in the business district.

Increase of police and used for developing African hinterlands.

Simultaneously with the construction of dams between the two oceans, a smaller dam would be built across the Dardanelles near Gallipoli shutting off the

### WHITE ELEPHANT PROVES PROBLEM

FOR N. Y. TOWN ROME. (UP).—A fantastic project week.

of breath-taking proportions to en
Many a raven that is jabbering on its hands; a beautiful country

ow of a coal and railroad magnate left her property, consisting of a

ought to be good for something" the village fathers paid the expenses of a delegation to go to Albany to offer the estate as "a gift from the village." The estate, state representatives

were told, was ideal for a normal school. The state was not impressed Somebody learned recently that the state needed a mental defective's school site. Messages were sent to Albany.
Village politicians are awaiting

word that a benevolent state will at last accept the "white elephant."

### Ritz Prices Cut; Effective Today

Reduced prices at the Ritz theatre, effective today, were announced Saturday by Wm. H. Blair, manager. The new schedule of prices is the second to be announced within the past few months by the theatre, bringing the prices to an exceptionally low level, quality of pictures and of playhouse considered, it is announced.

Matinees except Sundays and holidays, are priced at 25 cents for anywhere in the house. Saturday prices, matinee and night, are the same. Sunday and holiday matinees adults, balcony; and 10 cents for children. Buddy tickets are good on Tuesday and Fridays, it is an-

### Wooden Bells for Deafs Are Heard

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP).-A telehone bell, made of wood, is heard plainly by Bert Hoskins, a deaf business man here.

When Hoskins complained that

exclusive use of its 300 Mexican hearing says its ring is very faint,



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