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the country in one hand and a tin cup in the other. -General James G. Harboard.

I can not imagine anything more ridiculous than a program to relieve

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GREATERED SCOUNTROVESE

Japanese Aircraft Bomb Chinese; Many Are Killed

KOREANS

Chingchow Was Chief Field Center for

Chinese MUKEN, Manchuria, Oct. 8. (UP) Japanese opened hostilities against the Chinese today when nine Japanese airplanes bombarded Ching

chow. Chinese provisional head-

The Manchurian Communique said many were killed and government' buildings were wrecked. was reported that troops and planes had been ordered to the area after reports of Chinese attacks on Ko-

EDISON STILL BATTLES DEATH: HOPE NOT FELT

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 8 (UP)—Thomas A. Edison showed tremendous vitality today in his struggle against death which is believed to be only a few hours away. An official bulletin said he had restless night. He ate a fair breakfast, not appearing any weak-er than the previous night.

Wink Woman Has Narrow Escape

A narrow escape from death of manager of the Rig theatre in Wink and her three-day-old infant son, was related by John Bonner upon

ime to save her. She was almost overcome with smoke. The building and equipment, rep-

\$50,000, was badly damaged, but the at the meeting. structure can be repaired and used. Reconstruction will begin soon. The fire started in a stage wing,

it is believed, probably from spontaneous combustion. Satterwhite Tells

Explanations of new legislation affecting oil and cotton, recently enacted by the Texas legislature, were given by Representative Lee Satterwhite of Odessa at the Rotary club luncheon today. Terms of the laws and details of enforcement were cited by the speaker.

Percy J. Mims made a brief talk on fire prevention, citing fire loss figures and showing how reduction in fires makes insurance cheaper. W. B. Simpson, of the M System grocery stores, was elected to membership in the Rotary club today.

Box Last Relic Of Blasted Boom

DIVIDING CREEK, N. J. (UP)-A wooden box, four feet above the ground, from which a clear stream of water flows is all that remains a great oil field in South Jersey. Twelve years ago the first well was drilled near Newport, two miles north of this fishing hamlet, by a group of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh engineers.

Then for a lack of capital the venture was abandoned. Geologists still maintain that the

At 1,100 feet traces of oil appear-

section is part of a long stretch of oil bearing rock which extends from the middle of the Atlantic ocean to the profitable fields of Franklin and Oil City, Penn.

SKAGGS HERE

W. H. Skaggs, formerly of Midland, has arrived here for a few days business visit from his home in San Marcos

RETURN TO N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Eidson left shortly after noon today for their home in Lovington after a two-day

BERGINS RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bergin have been in East Texas and Dallas.

Unemployed Man Claims Millions

TULSA, Oct. 8. (UP).-Thomas Paul Lipton, unemployed carpenter, today retained counsel and laid claim to a portion of the \$4,000,000 estate left by Sir Thomas Lipton, British sportsman.

Lipton said he had lost the documentary evidence proving he was a second cousin to the

OKLAHOMA WILL COMPETE IN OIL **BUSINESS-BILL**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 8. (UP) Governor William H. Murray announced today that the state of Oklahoma will enter the petroleum business in open competition with larger integrated oil companies.

Tomcat Matched For Rankin Race W. Sterling.

Two quarter mile horse races have been matched at Rankin, to be run Saturday, it was announced FARM PROBLEM be run Saturday, it was announced here. Jay Floyd has matched Scharpauer's Tomcat against the paint horse belonging to G. B. Dyson who ran second in the cowpony race here Labor day.

Ayeshire, the sorrel quarter horse pelonging to Dick Davis of Fort Stockton, has been matched against Will Nix's Billy Sunday. Dyson is running both the paint and the Nix horse. Pete Patterson will ride Tomcat. Several race fans are expected ter bigger and noisier than ever.

District Football

his return from Wink today.

The theatre burned Tuesday night

Big Spring Saturday morning, 9 stays right where it has been for and Dollison barely got to his wife, o'clock, as the matter of eligibility ten years, on the necks of politicabed in their theatre apartment, in of several McCamey football playians. ers will be brought up. Supt. W. W. Lackey, Head Coach

L. K. Barry and Principal D. D. Such a session was held Friday

time was given McCamey's superintendent of schools and its coach o correct record irregularities. Colorado had one player's record

Of New Legislation Leopold, Loeb Kept Busy Now

teacher, respectively, at the Illinois and

along botanical lines helps him in chance to show what it can do." propagating arbor vitae. Leopold, who was prison librarian until a recent convict mutiny resulted in the destruction of the library by

on general subjects. tences as a result of their conviction provide that they remain in prison the rest of their lives.

WOMEN NEEDED

A request that a large group of women go to the Welfare association sewing rooms in the city hall Friday morning comes from Mrs. Leon Goodman, chairman of the committee. A large amount of plain sewing is to be done and women are asked to cooperate with the

Football Fan Pays in Apples

COLUMBIA, Mo. '(UP)-Apples in considerable volume are on the menu for the University of Missouri football lads this fall. Whether the coach expects the traditional paucity in medical visits was not report-

W. L. Barrett, fruit grower, dropped the word that Chester L. Brewer, director of athletics, that whereas he had usually obtained season tickets for the equivalent of seven bushels of apples, this year 14 were

required. Brewer told Barnett to bring on 4 bushels and he would see to providing sufficient passes for the fruit returned to Midland after an ab- man and his family. The apples

Longshoremen Riots May Result in Troop Move

HOUSTON, Oct. 8. (UP)-Twenty-five negro union longshoremen battled 13 negro strikebreakers on docks here today as non-union laporers began their fifth day of work. Strikebreakers continued replacing union men here and at Galveston, Corpus Christi and Texas City because longshoremen struck ten days ago, refusing to accept a wage

At Tyler, Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters, East Texas martial law administrator, said he was holding himself in readiness to go to Galveston following a telephone conversation with Adjutant General W.

TO BE UP AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (UP)-No session of Congress would be complete without the farm problem, and it will be back next win-Soon after President Hoover took office he persuaded Congress create the farm board, but his early hopes have been shattered and the problem which has vexed all

Meeting Is Called post-war presidents is now more acute than ever. Members of Class A schools in The farm population may be mov-District 4 will be represented at the ing to the city, as the census bu-

Cools Toward Plan Even President Hoover is now regarded as cool toward the workresenting a cost of approximately Shiflett expect to represent Midland lings of the plan which he sponsored. Those close to him speak in terms of ridicule of some of the atweek in Big Spring and additional tempts of the board to bolster prices. President Hoover regarded the farm problem as an economic one, but some of his advisors frankly regard wheat and cotton as politi cal, so far as Washington is concerned. They hold that the only cure is for the farmers to plant less and that everything else is super-

> Nevertheless the coming Congress will be bogged down with plans JOLIET, Ill. (UP)—Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, rich mens' sons of Senator David A. Reed, Rep., Pa., of Senator David A. Reed, Rep., Pa., who were convicted of the brutal for abolition of the farm board, to slaying of Bobbie Franks in Chicago those of Senator William E. Borah in 1925, are employed as florist and for a trial of the debenture plan, that of Senator Smith W. State penitentiary here. Brookhart, Rep., Ia., for appropri-Loeb works in the prison green- ation of \$2,000,000,000 to give the house, where his college education farm board what he calls a "real

> > Abandon Policy

The farm board has abandoned its policy of stabilization, the attempt to raise prices by buying fire, is employed teaching convicts huge quantities of wheat and coton general subjects.

Both, according to prison author- will buy no more of either and it is ties, appear to be cheerful. Sen- now concerned with trying to find markets for the surplus. The \$500,-000,000 revolving fund appropriated by Congress has been exhausted, but Chairman Stone of the board recently announced that no more money would be sought in Congress. condemned to death by Congress. With elections next year, pressure will be heavy on Congress to enact further farm relief legislation but as any such legislation will presumably call for money, it probably will be strongly resisted by the administration. An effort will be made to revive the equalization fee which was vetoed by the then President Coolidge. The farm bureau federation has indicated it will renew its

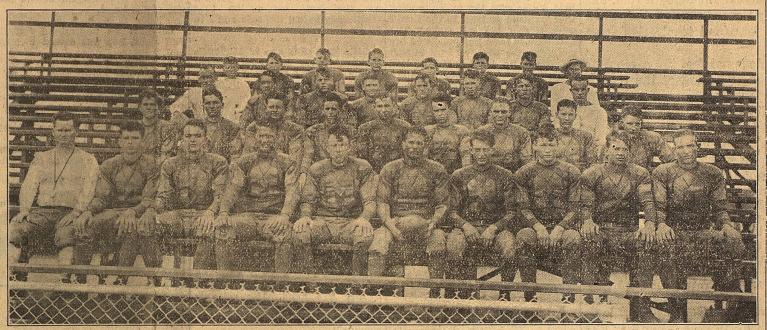
campaign for this legislation. However, the experience of the farm board in attempting to stabilize prices by removing part of the wheat and cotton surplus from the market has shaken confidence of many in all such artificial derices and has increased the feeling that little can be done, save as the farmers themselves reduce the big

crops and diversify. KING ACKNOWLEDGES

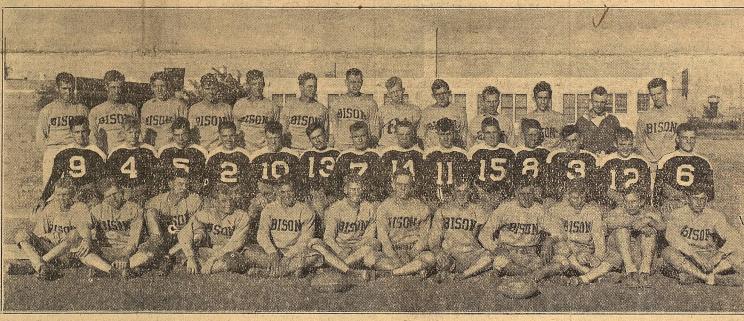
His Majesty, King George of Engand, recently acknowledged an airmail greeting sent by the president of the Wichita Falls chamber of commerce on the occasion of the dustry and business.

Rival Football Clubs That Meet Here Friday

Midland won the last game played between the two schools, 13-0, in a contest destined to decide the championship of this half of the Class B district, of which Midland last season was a member. Excerpts from Nov. 23, 1930, edition of The Reporter-Telegram: "Midland high school is champion of the eastern end of District 8, and plays Marfa for the district championship. If there was any doubt as to the truth in the dope, which favored Midland to win by two touchdowns, it was dissipated in the relentless drive of the Midland machine, which stacked up first down after another." On the same day, however, appeared a story that was destined to be the first link in Midland's loss of the championship, leading: "What may prove to be the first action in a possible formed protest of Midland's win over Stanton here Friday was communicated by Stanton high school officials to Marfa officials, following an inquiry into the eligibility status of James White, Midland lineman, who played baseball in the summer."



Front row: Coach Barry, Hawkins, Bonner, G. Booth, Parr, L. Burris (c), Straughan, Welch, Blakeway, Pinnell. Second row: Hill, Roberts, D. Booth, Wright, Sherrod, King, Hogsett, Murphy, Long. Third row: Asst. Coach Henderson, P. Burris, McCall, Hallman, Midkiff, Parrott, Collins, Asst. Coach Lingo. Top row: Beane, Stanley, Prothro, Dorsey, Lee, Baug her, Heard, Parrott.



Front row: Timmons, Calloway, Kaderli, Peters, Clinton, Williams, Brid ges, Houston, Cook, Henson, Hall, Springer. Middle row: Ruggles, Moore, Epley, McGinnis, Hogue, Bloomer, Kelley, Metcalf, Wilson, Hawkins, And erson, Maggart, E. Eubanks, A. O'Conner. Top row: Hyde, coach; Glazener, McClain, Sale, Hammer, O'Conner, E. Moore, Swain, A. Eubank, Zim merman, Rhodes, Kirksey, Rushing, coach. Officials: Spikes, (Texas), referee, Geo. Brown, (A. C. C.), umpire; D. H. Read, (Texas), head lineman,

Crane City Plant To Make 1st Run

Work on the Phillips gasoline plant addition at Crane City has been practically completed, and first runs through the new line to loading racks at McCamey are due to start shortly. The huge plant takes gasoline from gas made by the oil wells in Crane county north and west of Crane City.

Panaceas for Slump Offered

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)-Since Henry L. Doherty, public utilities magnate, announced establishment of a \$500,000 fund to find a solution The board's concern now is getting of the present economic depression, through the winter without being hundreds of panaceas have been

Of these perhaps the most frequent is some variation of a general olan to establish deserving unemployed on government homesteads.

One of the most elaborately laid out plans of this type was submitted by Frank E. Woodward, Colorado Springs. Under this scheme each state would authorize county clerks to have all public lands surveyed and divided into grants of two to ten acres.

Then any male citizen, who had resided in the state for one year, would be eligible for a grant, provided he was unable to support himself and dependents.

feit his right to the land under certain conditions. After five years he would pay the county the assessvaluation for 1931. Then he would be free to use or develop it in any way he wished.

But the homestead idea is by no means the only one offered.

Many suggest the repeal of the dry laws as the surest route to good time, while others assert that all

women possessed of other means of

COTTON BREAKS SHARPLY FOLLOWING ISSUANCE OF OCT. CROP ESTIMATES

Simpson Is Placed On Oil Committee

California company forces here and ond largest in history. newly-elected director of the Midland chamber of commerce, has increase over the September estibeen added to the oil and gas committee of the organization, it was ures over 16 million. announced today. Simpson succeeds Georges Vorbe on the committee.

Cattle Trade Dull; Declines Are Seen

FORT WORTH, Oct. 8.—Cattle receipts 4,300, including 439 through and 1,500 calves. Market on most classes of cattle extremely dull at full recent declines but not enough business to make a fair test of

Slaughter steers of value to sell around 4.00 to 5.25. Better grades of fat yearlings very scarce. A few good fat cows at 3.25. Some butcher grades 2.35, 2.75. Strong weight low cutters 1.85. Strong weights with The homestead owner would for- cuttery end at 2.00. Stock calves in the hospital ward after other slow, tending lower. Slaughter calves slow at further declines of queerly. about .25. Good heavies at 4.25.

IRRIGATION

i pumping plants for \$1600.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8. (UP)—The are now dragging through the courts

William Simpson, head of the cated that the yield was the sec-Trade had been prepared for an mate but did not expect Oct. 1 fig-

Heavy selling developed after the

report was issued. 16,284,000 Bales

Last Estimate WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (UP)-

The agriculture department today estimated the cotton crop at 16,-284,000 bales, based on conditions of

Strapped After He Tries to Kill Self

DALLAS, Oct. 8. (UP).-William Davis was strapped to a cot today after he attempted suicide by butting his head against the cell door. He is charged with shooting Arthur L. Wolfe and Charles Stephen Monday as a result of an incomplete real estate deal. He was placed prisoners complained he was acting

HUGE ARMY CONTRACT

WASHINGTON.-The War De-Irrigation with electrical power is partment has announced that the being promoted around Lockney, in Army has contracted for airplanes Charles McGehee, 16, his closest Floyd county. Shallow wells produc- and engines which will cost about friend. ing from one thousand to sixteen hundred gallons of water per minute of 71 planes and 92 engines, and accuracy. He fired one shot not sence of several weeks. They have were for the gridiron men, Brewer installation of the first airmail route support should be barred from in- can be installed complete with the will be split up between five com- knowing Farr was in the rear gapanies.

McCamey Appeals Court Writ Denial

Two suits arising from growth of a riot. the oil population of Upton county cotton market arcke about a dollar after weeks of litigation, particua bale today following issuance of larly regarding the effort to move the Oct. 1 crop estimate which indi- the county seat from Rankin to McCamey.

> Notice of appeal has been filed from the judgment of Judge C. R. Sutton denying a writ of mandamus asked by McCamey citizens to re-McCamey area, where the bulk of assess the ranchers 10 per cent of the population resides, two commissioners instead of one. The election contest over removal of the county seat, decided in favor of Rankin, was continued by agree-

3-Cents an Acre Lease Draws Fire

Newspaper writers and others in New Mexico have started a fight on the state law requiring only three cents per acre lease for state lease lands. Many are demanding that lease holders pay as high taxes or lease as adjoining fee holders pay in taxes. One writer claims every county in New Mexico loses \$10,-000 annually through operation o the three-cent lease law

Kills His Friend With Rifle Shot

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 8. (UP). William Farr, 16, high school student, died today from a wound inflicted by a rifle bullet fired by

\$500,000,000 May Be Formed, Says Banker

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (UP) .-President Hoover was advised today by General L. Harrison, governor of the New York Federal Reserve bank, that a \$500,000,000 rediscount institution, the principal feature of the president's stabilization program, probably will be incorporated within the next 48 hours.

diate effectiveness of the part of Hoover's program, despite the possibiniv of congressional delay on The plan is expected to release approximately four billion dollars

This is believed to assume imme-

Special Session of

in frozen assets.

Congress Is Urged WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. (UP)-Senators Robinson, democrat of Arkansas, and Walsh, democrat of Montana, joined today in asserting that President Hoover should immediately summon congress in a special session to enact the president's stabilization program.

MAY BE LODGED IN HIGH COURT

FORT WORTH, Oct. 8, (UP)-John Alsup, who was given 10 years for the murder of a negro bank robber to collect a reward, announced today that he would appeal to the United States supreme court if the state court of criminal appeals denied an appeal from the sentence.

Blocks Echo to

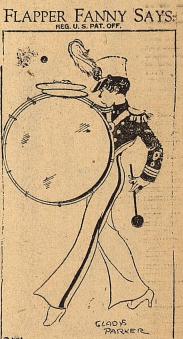
Convicts' Yells LEAVENWORTH, Oct. 8. (UP) Federal penitentiary prisoners re-monstrated three hours against the

new regulation of shortened hours for radio broadcasting in cell hous-Prisoners yelled themselves hoarse and could be heard three blocks. Of-

ficials said there was no danger of

Confederate Did Not See a Yankee

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)-Fort Worth boasts a Confederate veter-an who did not see a Yankee throughout the entire Civil war. Sam Harris Chapman, now 87, was a private in a Texas commissary company of cowboys whose district Upton county, giving the duty it was to ride the range and their beef production for use by the Confederate armies.



It's important to get behind the team before the game.

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TAKING IT ON THE CHIN

The things that will occupy a warm spot in one's memory in the years to come are not always easily recog- so fervently urged sinners to renized when they happen. It happens now and then that a man will come to look back fondly on what once looked like a real catastrophe, while the events of which much was expected will lose their glow and merge with the featureless background of dead years.

The other day, for example, Haverford College sent out questionnaires to its alumni asking them this and that | would heed it if it took her to the about their college experiences, and one former student contributed the following:

"I was kicked out after one year for being a fool, but I hope Haverford feels as kindly toward me as I do toward her. I derived a great deal of help and inspiration from

Quite obviously, this man does not feel the same now about his expulsion from college as he felt at the time it happened; and that, perhaps, is very often the case, not genial only with expulsions from college but with other things. We get-since life is fairly hard-a thorough sock on the nose, now and then, and it isn't fun; but later on, when we look back, we can see that we had it coming, and we can also see that it was rather good for us.

One of the things that keeps this world from getting too monotonous is the fact that most of us can learn only by being kicked. This Haverford man is only one among many. He had a very common human experience. He was given a great privilege—how many people, by the way, realize just what a tremendous privilege a college education can be?—and he failed to recognize it. Failing, he was thrown out. But, though he was thrown out for being | bonds of wedlock." a fool, he was not as big a fool as he might have been. He was able to profit by his misfortune. Today he can look back with real affection to the college that refused to put

Not all of us, of course, are able to do that. When McPherson was easy-going. He prewe get our bumps we indulge the natural tendency to cry out that some malignant power in the world has it in for us unjustly. We sulk, in plain English, like so many threeyear-olds—and so, by and by, it is necessary for us to get

But there is another way of meeting those things; and as we grow older we come to understand it better. Any simpleton can look back fondly to the halcyon days. The man who is moving forward is the one who can look back with real satisfaction to the times when he took it

GENERAL BUTLER QUITS

When Maj. Gen. Smedley Butler reviewed his marines for the last time at Quantico, Va., the other day, prior to his retirement from the service, his voice broke and he dren with her mother and gave her told the leathernecks huskily, "You have given me something to remember the rest of my life."

His emotion is easily understood. He will take many memories with him when he goes to private life. It must be a wrench for an officer to lay aside his uniform after 33 years of service, much of which has been, in the fullest sense of the word, "active" service.

But it works both ways. If the marines have given General Butler a lot to remember, he himself has given the marines plenty to remember, too. His occasional indiscretions may have made some of us forget the fact that he has been an exceptionally useful and gallant officer. The marine corps, caring nothing for his indiscretions, will keep his gallantry in mind for a long, long time.

Side Glances by Clark



"This new general manager won't last long. Listen how he words this letter-"

IMEE'S Love Story

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of six stories on the amazing events in the love story of Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, the Los Angeles evangelist, who recently embarked on her third honeymoon.

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN NEA Service Writer

When love comes to Aimee Mcherson for the second time no one ad yet heard of "companionate narriage.'

There is reason however to regard Aimee's marriage to Harold McPherson as one of the first companionate marriages. It followed the principles of a trial union to be terminated by mutual agreement should it prove unsatisfactory.

Harold was a grocery clerk in Providence, R. I. He attended a tent revival in East Providence one night, was attracted by the flaming - haired young woman who pent, remained after the meeting to talk with her, and subsequently made a "date

A few weeks later he asked Aimee o be his wife.

Before she said "Yes." it was inderstood between the two that should the evangelist receive the to missionary service she ends of the earth.

And so they were married. Aimee says, "I took up my household duties with the understanding that I should go back to the Lord's work if ever the call came." quotation is from her published life

tory, "In the Service of the King." There is no doubt that true love for a time graced this marriage, but eventually the pair became uncon-

The other day in discussing her wedded life with McPherson, Aimee -now blond and once more a bride

"Harold McPherson divorced me 17 years ago. He had been married once prior to the time he married me. The Bible - Matthew 19:9states plainly the rule of the Lord in such a case. The words 'except it be' clear me in the eyes of God and in my conscience.

slight pretext. The color of man's necktie or the way he talks letic vigor. are not excuses for severing the holy and brown and a smile plays on

Her new husband had little money. Three different times he established homes for his preacher-wife out they were not very comfortable. ferred the quiet, orderly routine of filling grocery orders to soul-saving and hand-to-hand pulpit encounters with Lucifer.

The couple went to live with the usband's mother, Mrs. Annie Mc-Pherson, at her boarding house soon after their son, Rolf, was born. Together Aimee and Harold edited a religious publication known

as "The Bridal Call." Gradually the rift between the two widened. The young wife became seriously ill and, when she lieved herself at death's door, received what seemed a divine message, instructing her to devote herself to religious work.

Health returned and immediately Aimee set forth on the career that was to make her world famous. She left her two chilfull time to evangelistic revivals.

McPherson sued for divorce and was granted Aimee-in accord with the pre-nuptial pact-did not contest the suit. Later McPherson married again and removed to Flor-

Touring the country in a batered automobile which carried a amshackle tent, Aimee began to attract attention as a divine healer. She raveled throughout the south east and New England.

In 1918, she was first heard in

New York City at Old John Street M. E. church. By this time her mother had joined her. "Ma" Kennedy, whose

marriage, separation and remarriage to Guy Edward "What-a-Man" Hudson has furnished newspaper headlines throughout reent months, became the business manager of the McPherson troupe. acting business. Together mother and daughter et out for the Pacific coast and here established a tent-church. Aimee's extraordinary style of preaching and her vivid, dynamic personality attracted literally housands to the fold. In 1922

tion's faith and loyalty. Her sermons were "different." She preached once attired as a traffic policeman astride a motor-Another time she appeared

Angelus Temple was built - mag-

nificent evidence of her congrega-

as a fireman. The world read such reports of Mrs. McPherson's religious power as the following newspaper ac-

"When she wears her flowing white robes and descends the long staircase that leads to the oulpit, her arms filled with roses,

MEAT

Starting with the word "FISH," in new word for step two. Do the same in steps three and four in such a way that you finally have the word "MEAT" A new word must be formed in each step.



An East Texas farmer was going through some of the south plains farming country and watched with interest a big tumbleweed blowing down the road. Across the fence was a field white with cotton and badly in need of pickers. "Gosh, if they could turn that tumble weed loose across the patch, it would pick

the cototn," the East Texan said. Which reminds me of a famous saying and how it got started. A sumble bug backed up to a bale of cotton. put both hind feet on it

It was around the first of the month and Harry Haight had been went home and was discovered by his wife working feverishly with the radio, he should have been excused for the lame explanation that "Somebody locked the safe and I've forgot the combination.'

Offie Walker is one of Midland's alented rubber men and for that reason one can't believe a word he stretches.

For a fact, there's a girl in this own who won't stand for anything—she's that unpatriotic, according to Dee McCormick.

Many an honest bootlegger arrives nome in the evenings and finds his wife out, or so Sheriff Francis told little boy as they made a U-turn at Main and Wall

her hair beautifully dressed, she "I don't believe in divorce on a appears as an angel to her devoted audience. She radiates ath-Her eyes are large her full lips. She carries a Bible in her left hand. Her voice is newerful - magically sweet and loving with a lilt that sets oningling.

Enshrined in this structure equipped with a radio and an enirely modern stage Aimee soared to heights never before surpassed in her field. Converts came to her n endless succession

In the midst of this sunshine came storm clouds.

NEXT: Aimee meets Kenneth Ormiston, radio operator at the Temple. Their names are linked to gossip. Aimee disappears from Los Angeles beach and returns a month later and tells of being kidnaped. Police are informed she was at a cottage with Ormiston.

Personals

D. J. Finley made a business trip to Colorado this morning.

L. I. Overton of Iraan was a vistor in the city Wednesday evening, returning to his home this morning.

Mrs. Cecil Smith and Mrs. E. E. Collins of Sweetwater were here visiting relatives Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hobert of Ranger returned to their home yesterday after spending the first days of the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blair of Hobart, Okla., are guests this weekn the home of their son, Bill Blair, Mr. Blair is district manager of the Griffith Amusement company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ashley left Wednesday on a business trip to

C. E. Gilliland and B. P. Jones of Vernon are in Midland today trans-

L. L. Williams of Abilene is a business visitor in Midland today. C. C. Strum of Grand Falls was

n Midland on business Wednesday evening D. Blankenship of Tulsa left this

morning after a business visit here Mrs. J. E. Moffett and Mrs. A. R.

FLOUR and MEAL

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Bible Class

Continues Study

Of Mount Sinai

Bewley, and W. F. Hejl.

Young People

Reorganize

clock

Church of Christ

pauer presided as hostesses.

Lloyd, Sam R. Preston, Homer W.

Continuation of the study of

Events of Mount Siani" was con-

ducted by the Rev. J. A. McCall at

the meeting of the Ladies' Bible

Bonner, Doris Bayless, Paul Jack-

son, Curtis Bond, Gertrude Cantalou, J. A. McCall, W. E. Pigg, A. G.

Young people of the Church of

Christ have recently reorganized

lar organization are invited to the

Church of Christ, officials of the

Big Spring were in Midland Wed-

S. E. Stamps of Stanton spent

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nesday afternoon visiting friends.

the morning here on business

lass at the Church of Christ.

I'm as sore as the sultan who inventoried and found himself two short; one of the pessimists told me the world is gradually changing for the worst. Said the mother who once made a pair of socks in one evening, now has a daughter who is satisfied if she makes one heel.

This is gonna be some line plunge, said the ex-football star when an irate husband cut the 12-story clothes line the former Grange was using to cross the gap to his own wing of the skyscraper.

Two sailors grew dizzy looking at couple of beach queens. shakers, the dames, we take it.

Judge Klapproth was heard to reand said, "Come on Big Boy, let's mark that the reason some girls go."

don't speak up is because they are living on hush money.

Once is quoted as asking Twice was the girl's father surprised when Twice asked her hand in marriage and Twice told Once that he sure was, that the shotgun almost fell out of his hand.

Once, if we understand Carroll Hill right, Eve was absent without

Shorty, our job printer, said peting is like taking a parachute jump -when you start it's practically impossible to change your mind.

Haven't we heard this one before? immietta sings it, anyway: What a funny bird are the pellican, His bill holds as much as his belli-

can; He can hold in his beak Enough food for a week-And I don't see how in the hellican.

Choice Cooks' Corner

Rice Souffle 1/2 cup rice 1/2 tablespoon flour

cup grated cheese 3 tablespoons butter

½ cup milk

Paprika Cook rice until it is light, dry, and luffy. Combine flour, butter, and milk and cook over hot water until hick and smooth. Add the welleaten egg yolks, cheese and rice. Season to taste. Fold in the stiffly peaten egg whites. Pour into a welliled baking dish. Set in a pan of warm water and bake in a moder-ate oven (375° F.) until an inserted knife comes out clean. Serve with

white sauce to which grated cheese has been added. Spaghetti and Cheese cup cooked corn green pepper, chopped

teaspoon garlic 1 cup cooking oil pound spaghetti cup tomato soup cup sliced mushrooms 4 cup chopped onion

cup grated cheese Salt, pepper, paprika. Cook spaghetti in boiling salted inse with cold water. Drain. Brown onion in hot cooking oil. Add meat corn, green pepper, spaghetti, soup, Season to taste. Mix until well blended. Form into a loaf. Place in a well-oiled baking dish. Cover with

Houston were in Midland this mornng visiting.

the remainder of the cheese. Bake

in a moderate oven (375° F.) 1 hour.

Mrs. J. C. Hamper and sister, Miss Florine Strawn, of Odessa were in Midland this morning.

R. J. Moore and George D. Mc-Cormick have gone on a business trip to Harlingen and other south

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eubanks of

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Wednesday Club Year Opened With Gala Function in Hotel Private Dining Room

Luncheon and bridge inaugurated the year of the Wednesday club Announcements when almost the entire membership gathered in the private dining room Open house at the Co-Workers' class room, 222 North Main, from of Hotel Scharbauer Wednesday at

vited. ated in the center of the luncheon table with the club colors, pink and Children's story hour at the li-

ics of Africa to be studied by the club were also used later to record Girls' auxiliary will meet at the First Baptist church at 4 o'clock. . In the bridge appointments, pink and white were used for score books

Class Officers Prizes were received by Mrs. El-Meet at Ligon liott F. Cowden, high scorer, and Mrs. O. B. Holt, Jr., high cut. Residence Mrs. J. M. Caldwell, Mrs. O. B. Holtr Jr., and Mrs. Clarence Schar-

An executive meeting of the officers of the Martha Fidelis class was held Tuesday afternoon at the home Mrs. O. B. Holt, Sr., a charter of the teacher, Mrs. Clarence Ligon. member of the club, was a special Business activities of the class were Club members attending were discussed.

Mmes. J. M. DeArmond, Andrew Fasken, Caldwell, Holt, Russell Officers present included Mrs. M. R. Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. Dean Tucker, second vice president; Rowe, Scharbauer, Leon Goodman, Elliott F. Cowden and W. C. White-J. T. Walker, president; Mrs. J. M. McClurg, third vice president; Mrs. H. M. Hiett, secretary; Mrs. C. Strawn, treasurer; Mrs. R. E. Morgan, reporter; and group cap-tains, Mrs. D. E. Carter, Mrs. C. P. Pope, and Mrs. J. L. Baldridge.

Points of Interest In New England Described at Club

A survey of New England was giv-Those attending the class were en in talks by members of the Mmes. H. H. Hines, J. J. Mills, John Mothers' Self Culture club who met at the home of Mrs. T. Paul Barron

Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Speed was program leader and her topic was "Great Cities of New England." Mrs. Ray Hyatt spoke on "Historic Homes in New England" and Mrs. J. S. Schow "New England Mountain

Mrs. Schow conducted the business meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Duke Kimbrough.

KINDNESS REWARDED

their Sunday evening class and the MEMPHIS.—For kindness shown first program will be given next an old prospector while in Alaska, Sunday evening from 7 until 8 o'-Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bogan are now part owners of a valuable gold mine The Rev. J. A. McCall has assist-The Bogans, who recently returned ed the young people greatly in the planning of programs of the year. to this city, had taken care of Jacques de Clanches, 70-year-old pros-A study of the lives of six men pector of Haines, Alaska, He died of the Old Testament will be the ecently and rewarded them with first of these programs. Young men share in his mine. and women not members of a simi-

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cox of De-Leon were in Midland for a few

hours this morning.

RENT WITH CLASSIFIEDS



Meets every Monday night Castle Hall over Hokus - Pokus Store. Frank Stubbeman, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

Walter Faye Cowden Is Yell Leader and brary room at 2:30; Mrs. George Athletic Manager

BELTON, Oct. 8. (Special)—Miss Walter Faye Cowden of Midland has been elected athletic manager and one of the yell leaders of the Academy senior class at Baylor college for Women. This is Miss Cowden's first year in Baylor and she has aleady proved to be very popular with both academy and college students. Last year she attended Ward-Bel-

mont college Other officers of the class are: president, Dorothy Faye Ilkins, Mineral Wells; vice president, Elaine Smith, San Diego, Calif.; secretary, Ercelle Hamilton, Hearne; treasurer, Elizabeth Williams, Gatesville; yell leader, Betty Briscoe, Trinity; sergeant-at-arms, Martha McCluney, Waco; reporter, Billy Gloss, Honey Grove.

Betty Joe Tate Is Honoree at Birthday Party

Surprising her daughter, Betty Joe, on her birthday, Mrs. Harry Tate entertained a party of children at Cloverdale Tuesday afternoon from four until six o'clock. The afternoon's program includ-

ed games on the lawn, wading in the pool and snapping photographs. Prizes for games were won Mary Lou Ferrell and Juanita Creech. Mary Lou also cut the dime n the birthday cake.

With the cake, the hostess served nutty bars. She was assisted by Mrs. Andrew Wilson, Mrs. Stice and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Children attending were Norma Jean Stice, Ameria Smith, Elouise Gabbert, Mary Lou Ferrell, Raymour Schneider, Joe Bennett, Ethna Jean Wilson, Doris June Bayless. Beth Reeves, Juanita Creech, Mary Francis Hamilton, Cleo Tidwell and Cleta Dee Tate.

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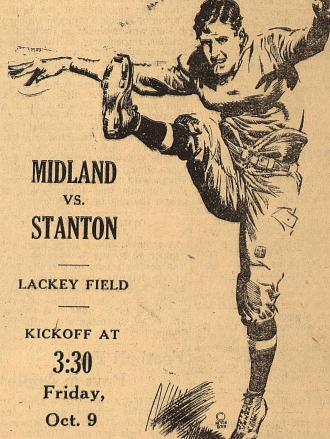
No. 172 R. A. M. Stated communications first Tuesday of each month, All members and visiting Chapter

Keystone

Chapter

Masons invited. M. D. JOHNSON, H. P. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

FOOTBALL



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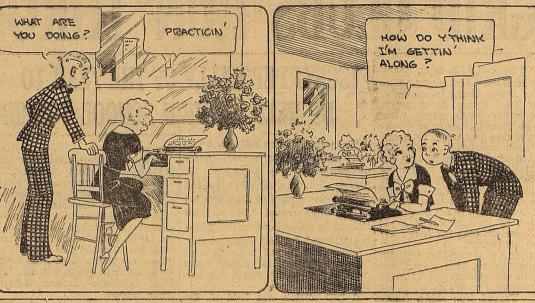
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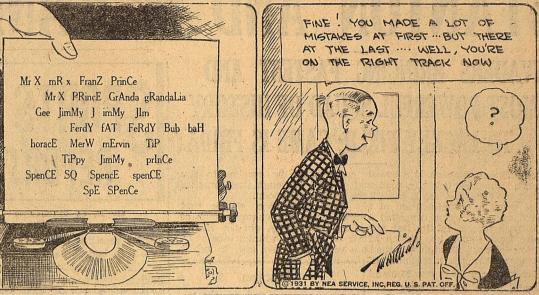
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Oh Yeah!



By Martin

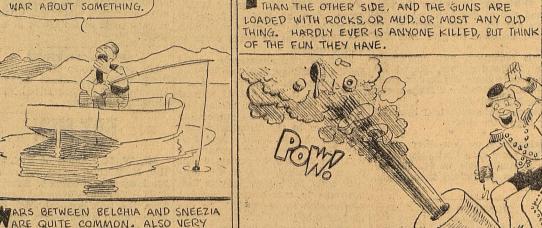


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By Crane WHERE'S THE I HEAR THE SNEEZIANS ARE DO HAVE SHOOTING BLANKS THIS YEAR ANOTHER ON ACCOUNT OF THE DEPRESSION. PIECE OF FORMS OF THE GALLANT "HEROE!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

ARE QUITE COMMON. ALSO VERY

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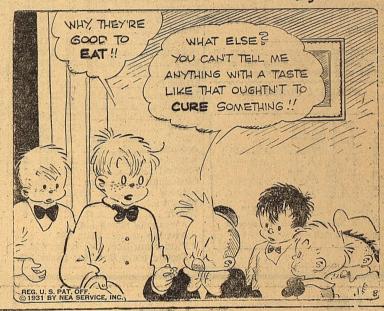


Ossie Speaks His Mind!



By Blosser,

By Small



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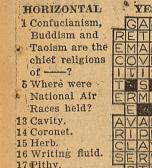


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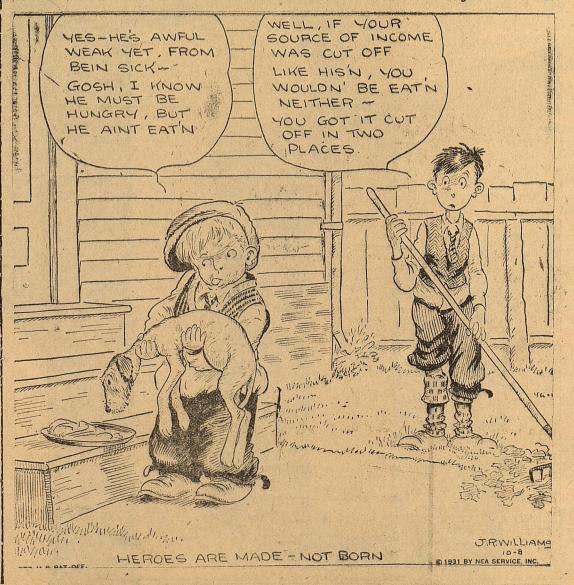
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56 Hastened. the Romans? 56 Routed, To kill. 57 Ventilating ma-5 Notices sent to 57 Obese. many persons. 59 Toward. 35 The bird life of chine. 60 You and I. 6 To endure. 58 Chair 61 Behold!

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



By Ahern OUR BOARDING HOUSE HOW MANY BOTTLES AH. ME -THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR MAKES ME DEPRESSED! ... ALAS ... WOULD YOU BRING DOWN IN A DAY'S SHOOT, OL' WHO HUM -- I GUESS IT IS BECAUSE I BEAN ? IN I CAN SEE MISS THE GROUSE SHOOTING SEASON IN SCOTLAND - YES -- IT IS THE CALL YOU NOW, ON TH' MOOR OF THE MOORS THAT AFFECTS ME! WHEN A GROUSE WHIRS IN EVERY FALL I USED TO TAKE OVERHEAD, AND YOU MY HOLIDAY AT THE SCOTTISH TAKE AIM WITH A CASTLE OF LORD AVELIFFE MAND SIPHON AT A SHOT AT DAYBREAK WE'D MOUNT OUR OF SCOTCH! HORSES AND TAKE TO THE MOORS FOR A GROUSE SHOOT! AH LAD WWHAT GROUSE ON TOAST FOR THE OLD BOY =

STANTON AND MIDLAND GRID CLUBS RUN THROUGH LIGHT

INVADERS BRINGING FASTEST AND MOST POWERFUL SQUAD OF HISTORY TO LACKEY FIELD; GAME IS FRIDAY

Midland and Stanton grid squads were slated by coaches to run through light drills this afternoon and given a thorough skull practice against the Class A-Class B game here Friday afternoon. The game is a continuation of the Midland-Stanton classic that

started when each club contested annually for the championship of Class B district 8. In the last few years, particularly, did the rivalry Tesolve itself into a hop skotch affair of Midland winning one year, Stanton the next. Stanton won the title year before last, only to lose it to Midland through ineligibility of 1 a Stanton player. Last year Midland Stanton

Hogue

Bloomer

Blocker

Maggart

O'Conner

Booth, G

Booth, D

Burris, P

Hallman

Heard

Midkiff

Murphy

McCall

Parrott

Prothro

Roberts

Sherrod

Stanley

Wright

Welch

Week End

SHOE SALE

Straughan

Average of squad 148 Average of first team 152. First team line, 154; backs 148. Second team line 143; backs 133.

Parr

A. Eubanks

won and lost the same way. Midland withdrew from Class B Nameand entered Class A in 1931, but Moore the Midland-Stanton game was Sale

carded as one of the principal at- McGinnis

tractions. Never in the history of the meetings of the two clubs has Stanton | Metcalf groomed a club as powerful as the Wilson one which will trot onto Lackey field Friday. A line heavier than Midland's, and backs that are touted to be as fast and shifty as the quartet that gallops under Midland livery will carry with them into the

Anderson ... game favorites to win.

No gloom has been found in an-Williams nouncements of the Midland coach-Epley Timmons ing staff, however. Secret practice has been held in the cowpasture amphitheatre of Bob Hill's, and it Hamner is no shut secret that Barry has been getting the full advantage of speed and blocking out of his new Nameoffense—the Notre Dame shift. The Baugher Hydemen are employing Pop War-Blakeway ner's double wing back system. Bonner

Lampasas, Texas, is to have a new city hall, having recently voted Burris, L (c). bonds by a five to one majority.

Haskell county has had a decided increase in the number of livestock | Hawkins

Vacant lots in Sweetwater are be- Hogsett ing planted to vegetables for orna- | King mental and useful purposes

STICKER SOLUTION

FISH 5. MEAT

The five steps from "FISH" to "MEAT" are given above. A new word

By R. C. HANKINS district meeting the other night is to be his forever. Midland did not have an objection to make, the noted writers' forecasts notwithstanding, both sink many Midland golfers, played his Lucille McMullan, Kathleen Scruggs into a pleasant coma, forgetting usual steady game and had no trou-what was written several days ago ble in losing the Divot Diggers cup and start tickling each others' pink to the Midland dub.

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Midland

A new diversion is being indulged by fans of the high school. They drive their cars to the parking ten to the rousing pep rally sessions of the assembly hour. That one of this morning was an earsplitter, and ye may lay to that.

Prof. Lackey has automatically put us in place. We wrote something to the effect that Jim Kelly, Mrs. Jim and Dave Foreman, sometimes sports writer, all of The Stanton Reporter, would be our guests at the Friday game between the Buffs and Doggies here. In comes home of the museum. three tickets for the visitors. As he had given us our pasteboard before hand, we are not host to the visitors but the superintendent is. That' as it should be. We'd hate to do the Stanton editor like we did Manager Gunn of Postal Telegraph, pull his hat down over his ears during a wild moment in the game, And Mrs Kelly might not go in for that sort of thing at all. As for Foreman, he's reputed to be a redhead.

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	Hoover	145	137	101	3
	Morse	164	177	197	5
	Winger	127	148	173	4
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Here comes the postman. It seems high school student confesses to bit of sentiment anent the approaching game with Stanton and atches to this department the Higher the grandstand shrieks.

Louder the bleachers roar; The Buffalos' line was pretty good But is isn't any more! The Bulldogs' slashing, tearing!

Going right through that line!

The Buffaloes giving-weakening! They just can't stand that grind! Faces torn and bleeding,

Bodies tired and sore, Still the Bulldogs' growling, And coming back for more

Hit him! Block him! Charge him! Bulldogs, get that Buffalo! Let's make another touchdown A clearing out of, short Béfore we hear the whistle blow! lots in Ladies' Arch

The following letter to the pubisher from R. B. Boyle, vice president of the Texas Electric Service company, Ft. Worth, is alleged to describe a typical week-end visit there of Aubrey Legg.
"Sliced drives and curving putts

Claudette

Colbert

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Comedy

Calendar Buddy Tickets Good Friday Matinee and Night

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Today

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on the latter's home course, River Crest, at their last meeting of the current season last week. Legg and Boyle have see-sawed back possession of the Divot Diggers' cup,

Protests of McCamey men at the made it certain that the honor (?) have been laid at Big Spring's door by the San Angelo sports writer, Plondy Cross and at Angelo's steen Blondy Cross, and at Angelo's stoop in succession, a record as far as we by the Big Spring scrivener, Marcos know. Topped iron shots, funny Williamson. Both hotly come out putts, and an unusual number of assembly hour this record as far as we fire on the campus. predicting that Midland was the cup. Thirty-one divots over the pre-

> "Eleven bystanders had hysterics over Legg's tee shots."

Incidentally, we note after perusdrive their cars to the parking ing the score card that Legg didn't space before the institution and listake a single hole in 18. We did notice that he halved 10 of them, however.

DONATES \$1,000

The Capitol Syndicate Land Co., recently donated one thousand dollars to the Panhandle-Plains Historical society museum fund. company formerly owned the XIT ranch, famous in West Texas his- gether. tory, located near Canyon, proposed

CLASSIFIEDS SAVE MONEY

connived to send A. S. Legg, Adonis of the Midland country club down to bitter defeat at the hands of his ancient links enemy, R. B. Boyle, DE UEID AT HICU SCHOOL TONIC BE HELD AT HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT

"A mammoth pep rally that will forth for several months and the heat school partisans from center game last week was for permanent to periphery," as Supt. W. W. Lackey of the city schools expressed school and in the grammar school

> ton-Midland football game Friday. There will be yell practice, brief "punch" speeches, a parade "over most of the town" and a big bon

A pep session was held at the grade second. assembly hour this morning, with with denunciations. But the funny sand-trap acrobatics added their thing about the whole matter is bit to his supreme effort to obtain that neither chooses to remember the last leg on the Divot Diggers to all school students, making the pared for a game. Arthur Yeager, principal talk. He received a big club with the joker up its sleeve scribed size of two hundred square cheer when he told of living in and set on howling the "no fair, inches also lent their weight to the Borger but playing every game with McCamey is ineligible" protests. As official decision to give him the the Bulldogs as he reads accounts

and Dorris Black, cheer leaders.

Principal D. D. Shiflett warned students that failure to become enthused over the game sufficiently may react in the showing of the Midland club in Lackey field Friday. Head Coach Parry sounded a doleful note when he explained that overconfidence is felt in the stu- Hill, N. Y. City, writes, "Have findent body, furthermore saying that all seem to expect every member | Salts — Results — Removed 3 inches of the club to be "right." He ex- from the waistline—am 25% more plained that it is difficult for every active—mind is clear—skin eruptions member of a grid machine to be have disappeared—am 46 years old right at the same time, and that' squadmen and student supporters must throw away every vestige of of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot

Ten additional members were tagirls than were in the big squad last I -money back-Adv.

In the meantime, ticket sales were going over well. Contests in the high a glorious creation of tin and scrap Lackey of the city schools expressed were inciting attention of students, iron designed for the loser of the it, will begin at 7:30 this evening In contests of the same kind held terrific series. Legg has it now with- at the high school. The occasion before the Midland-El Paso game, out fear of controversy. His 104 is held in observance of the Stan- Miss Vera Hefner's Section A of the ninth grade won in high school with Miss Thelma Lee Rippy's 11A second. In junior high Miss Louise

> Merchants and ex-students of the school got out the most elaborate member of the school board and the athletic council, placed one of these at each plate of Rotarians at noon

PECOS VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Agrelius of Pecos were in Midland today on business and visiting friends. They

formerly lived here.

ished my second bottle of Kruschen -feel 20 years younger.'

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