WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, and probable showers in the southeast portion tonight and Saturday.

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SLATON PHYSICIAN SHOT DO

SENATOR JOHNSON CANNOT SUPPORT HERBERT HOOVER

Says Hoover Is Not A Progressive Republican

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14. (UP) Senator Hiram Johnson "cannot and will not support Hoover" for reelection, he said emphatically today in response to a telegram from 70 Southern California publishers who asked him to declare himself in support of the president.

"I am a progressive republican; Hoover is not," was the theme of his answer.

BIG CHAUTAUQUA ATTENDANCE IS

Plans of the Lions club for a memorable "day in the year" will result this evening in a barbecue at Cloverdale and a chautauqua at the Yucca theatre.

At the barbecue, which is an annual affair given through the courtesy of Donald Hutt, teachers of the Midland city and rural schools will be honor guests, as will visiting Lions from Wink and Big Spring, the clubs of which together with that of Midland will cooperate in presenting the Yucca program.

The barbecue begins at 6, the chautauqua at 8. Tickets, which are selling for 10, 25 and 35 cents, entitle one to see the service club program and the regular screen offer-

More than 200 members of the men's class of Hotel Scharbauer and their families are expected to attend the barbecue to be given Sunday af-ternoon by E. B. Dickenson. Virgil C. Ray, most widely known barbecue expert in Texas, will superintend the gooking.

Dickenson is not only host for the barbecue dinner, but is personally attending to many details. His fine herd of cattle and beautiful ranch eadquarters will be seen by his

Class officers are asking all members to attend Sunday, as final plans ridge testified. move from Hotel Scharbauer at 12:30 so that all may have time to attend church as well as Sunday school. The barbecue will be at 1:30.

Ten new members joined the class last Sunday other new members processed. last Sunday and other new ones are expected next Sunday, officers said

Race Horse Owner Goes to Orleans

Dr. Wm. Bloss, Midland race horse owner, will leave Kansas City with-in the next week for New Orleans, a letter received by his nephew, Ger-ald Bloss of Midland, today advised. Dr. Bloss has a string of seven animals with which he has successfully been in the money during the season at Kansas City.

TO DELIVER CATTLE

Yarns?

Nope! Just swapping a pig for some implements that we need around the place.

Folks, let's get busy on these swap ads in the classified columns! And they're dirt cheap. Only a penny a word, regardless of the number of words used. A 6-word swap ad costs only 6c a day. And remember that these ads are for cash only at our office. The Reporter-Telegram.

Handshakers Hurt President Hoover

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. (UP)—President Hoover had entirely recovered today, ex-cept for a somewhat bruised right hand, as result of last night's strenuous reception from which he was forced to withdraw after shaking hands with more than 3,000 guests.

Baby Sisters Are Three Years Apart S. H. BASHAM IS But Only 5 Pounds

Doris June and Frances Dale are more than two little sisters living at 806 South Colorado.

They are regular two-ring circus-

n weight!

Frances Dale can never seem to stroke of apoplexy four years ago.

opinion he was unsound of mind.
David S. Purefoy of Mineral Wells
testified that Arnold, when a child
and fiving with his grandparents,
would pull up garden vegetables,

throw rocks and once set fire to a Fred Thompson of Breckenridge who played with Arnold as a boy when he visited here, said that as a boy Arnold was the object of all jokes and "rode the same cow every day although she always threw him."

The defendant was "breaking off his finger nails and looking fun-ny," a few minutes before the slay_

Flight of Ships To Land Sunday

Thirty-one pursuit ships and four transports will arrive in Midland on Sunday afternoon from March field, Calif., according to a wire received by port attaches today. The flight will leave California Saturday.

Lieutenants Pierson and Maughan of Bowling field, who are making a strip map over the Midland to Fort Sill route, spent Thursday evening in Midland. They were flying a Fairchild F. 1 and expect to be in and out of Midland during the next two weeks next two weeks.

Poster Displays On Exhibition

es awarded by the chamber of omerce fire prevention committee posed of Claude O. Crane, chair, Clinton Myrick, Elliott H. Barand W. W. Lackey, were placed ay in the following windows: Darks & Barron, Llano Barber, United Dry Goods, Midland Greyhound station, West Texas Office Supand the chamber of commerce e award announcements

In Buys \$100

Bills for 25 Cents

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Trout Leaps into

Fisherman's Boat to begin.

The Eagle Palm award to Alvon Patterson was made by W. I. Pratt. Conrad Dunagan received the Eagle badge, presentation being made by Marion F. Peters.

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Santha FE, N. M. (UP)—This may be a little fishy, but George Sanchez, director of the division of information and statistics, department of education, swears that while he was sitting in a boat, fishing, a large trout leaped in beside him.

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cattle to Tom Good of Big Spring
shortly. The cattle will be delivered
to Marietta, a stop between Stanton
and Big Spring.

Swapping

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Friday in the following windows:
Sparks & Barron, Llano Barber
shop, United Dry Goods, Midland
Hardware, Southland Greyhound
Bus station, West Texas Office Supply and the chamber of commerce
Prize award announcements orizes awarded by the chamber of commerce fire prevention committee composed of Claude O. Crane, chair-

Man Buys \$100

GOVERNMENT'S DUTY TO AID THOSE IN NEED, GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT IS **QUOTED AS SAYING IN RADIO TALK**

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Franklin D. Roosevelt said last night in a radio speech that the federal government was obliged to step in and help care for the unemployed "when it becomes apparent that states and communities are unable to take care of the necessary relief work." Speaking in reply to a questionnaire sent him by ten welfare and social workers, the democratic presidential nominee laid down as his first relief principle that "the primary duty rests on the companying the primary duty rests on the company duty rests on the companying the primary duty rests on the company duty rests on

mary duty rests on the community

through local government and pri-

vate agencies, to take care of the re-

"But we then come to a situation

HAMMONTON, N. J., Oct.

14. (UP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt will announce his attitude

toward immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus in the "near future", he said in a let-ter to a local newspaper pub-lisher today.

where there are so many people out

of work that local funds are insuf

"It seems clear to me that the or

ganized society known as the states

government is extended to the next

Ability to Pay

"All public works—including federal—must be considered from the point of view of the ability of the

point of view of the ability of the government breasury to pay for them," he said.

Mr. Roosevelt said he proposed "to inaugurate a definite long range plan for dealing with all phases of public health and welfare, which are a proper concern of the federal government."

Discussing public works, he set up the gauge that they should be "honestly essential to the communi-

measure was vetoed by Presiden

The candidate said he favored the continuance of the work of the chil

also endorsed increased vocational

In concluding his speech from

the long, mirrored drawing room of the executive mansion, the New

York governor added an appeal "to let nothing interfere with the duty and obligation of coming forward as

individuals and as groups to the support of the unemployed and the

dren'es bureau and keeping ch in school until the age of 16, a higher age than generally prevalent. He

education.

lief of unemployment."

ficient," he said.

S. H. Basham, 63, well known s to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Midland business man, died at his home on East Wall street at 5 Three and a half years separates o'clock Thursday afternoon after he two in age, but only five pounds illness of two weeks. He had been in bad health since suffering a

Funeral services were being held outton her clothes after a few weeks from the Ellis mortuary at 2:30 this outgrowing them by that time; afternoon, with Masonic honors. and to make it even funnier, Doris The Rev. Winston F. Borum, pastor June tries to rock baby sister to of the First Baptist church, assisted In other words, the obligation of by the Rev. Walter S. Garnett, pas-

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Consistency

C tor of the Stanton Baptist church, officiated.

Surviving immediately f a mily members are his wife and a daughter, Mrs. Frank Waters, both of Midland.

S. H. Pasham had lived in Midland for 25 years, coming here from Merkel. He was born in Arkansas.

He engaged for many years in the furniture and the fire insurance business. For the past few years he had operated a service station and a tourist park on East Wall street. He was a deacon in the First Baptist church of Midland and had long been a leader in religious, fraternal and educational affairs. He was a Mason and a member of other

MYSTERY SHOTS

DENTON, Oct. 14. (UP)—Morgan Tully and Lee Taylor, both of Dallas, were charged with assault to murder today following a mysterious shooting at the home of Eugene and George Smith, wealthy bachelor farmers residing at Little Elm, near here.

"Each case must rest on its own merits," he added. "It is impossible for example, to say that all parks or playgrounds are essential."

Mr. Roosevelt endorsed the idea of a system of unemployment insurance reserves made compulsory by the states and said that he had favored the Wagner measure to set up a coordinated system of boards of employers and employes. The measure was vetoed by President

of citizens after an attempt to murder Eugene Smith. A pistol was shoved through a window, a shot narrowly missing Smith.

Both prisoners were armed but denied attempting to rob Smith. The

Smith brothers were robbed of \$2,400 last May by three men who represented themselves as prohibition agents. The farmers were told that hey would be killed if they notified

Wire Briefs

HENDERSON, Oct. 14. (UP)—The state lost it's first oil theft case in Rusk county this morning when a district court jury returned a not guilty verdict in the case of G. W. Payne, charged with felony and the theft of 271 barrels of oil.

HOUSTON, Oct. 14. (UP)—Announcement was made today that the Gulf Pipe Line company and the Texas Gulf Refining company of Louisiana would meet the new schedule of Texas Mid - Continent crude prices, effective tomorrow.

The Texas company previously had announced that it was meeting the advance. East Texas crude price was posted at \$1.10 per barrel. was posted at \$1.10 per barrel.

TYLER, Oct. 14. (UP)—A dynamite bomb exploded in the Arcadia theatre annex early today, damaging the roof. There were no injuries. The explosion was believed to have been the result of labor troubles. The show was owned by the Paschall interests

Important Texas Democrats



HAROLD BYRD Member of Finance Committee, Democratic National Campaign for



ROY MILLER Director of Democratic National Campaign for Texas.



COL. CARL ESTES

Member of Finance Committee,
Democratic National Campaign for Texas.



FRANK SCOFIELD Texas member of National Demo-cratic Finance Committee and Di-rector of Texas drive for funds for Democratic National Campaign.



COL. ALVIN M. OWSLEY Director of Speakers Bureau for Democratic National Campaign in Texas.



SENATOR MARGIE NEAL Co-Director of Democratic National Campaign for Texas.

HIGH AWARDS PRESENTED SCOUTS OF MIDLAND IN HONOR COURT SESSION

Badges ranging from second class wood carving, first aid to animals, scout to the Eagle Palm award were presented to Midland youths at a meeting of the Buffalo Trails counterpression o cout to the Eagle Palm award were presented to Midland youths at a neeting of the Buffalo Trails coundil court of honor Thursday night the First Baptist church.

Attendance was not large, due to a revival meeting and to various divic and social events which conditions to the court of honor was presided over by the Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun. mr. Roosever took up the date tions categorically in a 20-minute speech that was preceded by one from New York by Mrs. William Randolph Hearst delivered on be-half of the democratic national comcil court of honor Thursday night at the First Baptist church. a revival meeting and to various civic and social events which conflicted. However, the badges and awards depicted the active work under way by Midland boy scouts and mittee's women's division.
Several members of his staff were present when he settled down into an easy chair before the microphone

sit still in the poat and level come in to him.

The trout had been hooked on Sanchez's line, and in the struggle to free itself flopped into the boat.

Clinton Buffington, first aid, ammal industry, wood carving, swimming; Bill Patrick, music; Alvon Patterson, farm mechanics, mason-ry, poultry keeping, zoology, carpentry, reptile study, physical development, photography, first aid to form home and its plan-

Scout Executive A. C. Williamson addressed the scouts and conducted questioning as to troop and patrol work after the presentation of

Utilities Assist

Fire prevention is observed in so will be cubmaster. many different ways that few people stop to realize the important the public utilities play. With gas and electricity taking the place of other fuels in the heating and lighting of our homes and business establishments, fire hazards have been

greatly reduced.

Telephone service plays its part in fire prevention by summoning the fire department and other assistance quickly. It is obvious that assistance from our fire department would be greatly delayed were it not for the

CASE GROWS OUT OF

eld this afternoon for Dr. S. H. Adams, 58, pioneer phy-

der. Adams was shot four times at his office in Slaton.

bile accident. SAID DOCTOR REACHED INTO DESK DRAWER

SLATON, Oct. 14.-Dr. S. H. Adams, 58, shot four times, died in a hospital here Thursday night and Lee Tudor, 42, whose son had died on an operating table in Dr. Adams'

"I'm sorry it happened, in a way, 'cause I'm too old a man to be in trouble," Tudor, a coal and grain dealer at Slaton for ten years, told reporters before Dr. Adams died.

The shooting was an outgrowth of Wood Tudor's death after an automobile accident. Tudor said he had asked Dr. Adams to aid the three young children of Wood Tudor.

"I walked into the doctor's office and asked him what he figured on doing for those children," Tudor said.

Hurt in Wreck
The younger Tudor, a railway employe, his wife, and several others were en route to a recreation center near Slaton when the car driven by Cooper collided with Tudor's sedan

After having been taken to the office of another Slaton physician,

in the Methodist church.
Tudor said that, after the shooting, "I walked out ond met Tom (Tom Abel. Slaton police chief and sheriff-elect). I told him I'd killed day's Reporter-Telegram. Doc Adams." BOY WHO DIED WAS

MIDLANDER'S KIN

wood Tudor, because of whose death the Slaton physician asserts edly was shot, was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Leslie Stevens of Midland.

It was August 25 that Mrs. Stevens, about to give an early morning swim and breakfast in observance of her birthday, was telegraphed news of her relative's death, and she and Stevens left by automobile for the funeral rites.

TYLER, Oct. 14. (UP)—Suit for alleged over-production of a Cherokee county well was filed today in Nacogdoches district court against P. L. Hoffman, charging illegal production of 1,814 barrels in August, September and early October. The suit was filed by Assistant Attorney General Gresham, special prosecutor.

Allegations asserted illegal run-Wood Tudor, because of whose

BABY BOY BORN

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carroll are
the parents of a baby boy who was
born Thursday afternoon. Mrs.
Carroll and the baby were reported be resting nicely today.

Brevities

One of the largest clowds ever to ttend a pep meeting in Midland s expected this evening at 7:30 at the high school. Extra attendance is believed certain because of interest in the Saturday game between Mid-land and Sweetwater, reputedly one of the strongest clubs in West Tex-

Fire Prevention

Boys between 9 and 11 years old are invited to the Methodist church at 7:30 this evening for organization of a "cub pack." This is a division of scout work, and Alvon Patterson

Dr. C. F. Sensabaugh, commissioner of SMU, Dallas, will speak at the First Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He is one of he most outstanding ministers of the Methodist organization in Texas according to the Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun, pastor.

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Hundred dolar bills at 25 cents each.

That seemed like a good investment to Harry Blitzstein when be purchased several of the notes from a man who came to his drug store.

The first offer was for 875 on each bill, Blitzstein told the police. Think, ing they were counterfeit, he refused. The quotations then dropped until he bought several for 25 cents.

Then police arrived and said the money was the real product of the money was the real product of the money was the real product of the Bureau of Printing and Engraving but that they had been stolen.

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Bureau of Printing and Engraving lost his quarters.

Widland County Library

ician who was fatally shot late yesterday. Lee Tudor, 52, was held in Lubbock on a charge of mur-

The trouble began last August when Tudor's son, Wood, 30, died in Adams' office following an automo-

NUMEROUS OIL

Oil men prominent in Masonic on an operating table in Dr. Adams' office August 25, was held in connection with the shooting.

"Sorry it Happened".

Dr. Adams, a resident of Slaton a quarter of a century, died of shock and loss of bloon from wounds in his left elbow, right wrist, and two in the lower abdonien. The attending physician at first said he did not believe the wounds would prove fatal, none of the bullets fired from a "360 automatic, entering i vital 2009. circles who are away from their home lodges while working in the Permian basin fields will be in Mid-

HOUSTON, Oct. 14. (UP)—John H. Bailey, 25, musician, was killed this morning by a hammer blow that police said was struck by a woman. "He said 'nothing' and 'you get out of here.' He reached over toward a drawer with his left hand, I think and I shot just as long as it would shoot."

Haskell Cooper, 24, has been indicted for driving an automobile while intoxicated as an outgrowth of the accident in which Wood Tudor suffered a broken arm and severe cuts.

Hurt in Wreck

The younger Tudor, a railway employe, his wife, and several others

Essay Prize Award Contest Extended

Another day has been allotted to he injured man was taken to Dr completion of fire prevention essays

Adams, railway physician for years.
Dr. Adams at that time indicated loss of blood was a strong factor in causing death. The elder Tudor blamed Dr. Adams for the youth's death, declaring that ether given by the physician was the cause.
Officers said they found four empty .380 shells in Dr. Adams' office, and two bullets.
The pioneer South Plains physician, who began the practice of medicine in Lubbock, is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. Achilles Corcanges, Fort Worth, and Josephine of Slaton. He was active in the Methodist church.
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Overproduction Suit Is Filed

Allegations asserted illegal running for 65 days, asking \$1,000 a day for the offense. An injunction was obtained in the case.

THREE ALIKE
CHICAGO.—Three deacons in
Rev. Leonard Trapp's Second Chris-

tian Reformed church have much in common. They answer to the first name of Henry, and each is the proud father of a set of twins.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Just because a man is heavenly looking, it's no sign he's any earthly good,

evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Morning with AND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS 116 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

P. PAUL BARRON.

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

BUYING A CLEAR CONSCIENCE

The chap who contributes to the "conscience fund" is always a bit of a puzzle to the ordinary citizen. There is, for example, the man who sent \$2 to the New York state treasurer not long ago, enclosing it in a letter in which he confessed that he once voted in New York state when he was not entitled to, and added that the money was to "cover election costs.'

Now why, one wonders, would any man's conscience pester him into doing a thing like that? To desire to right an old wrong, or to atone for an old misdeed, is extremely laudable, of course; but the wrong in this case hardly looks as if it had been a heinous one, and even if it had been it does not seem as if dropping \$2 in a state treasury would help matters much.

Most of us, when we grow remorseful, have worse things than that to look back on with regret; and, unfortunately, they are seldom things that can be settled by writing a check.

Side Glances By Clark



"You're awfully young looking to fill prescriptions. Would you mind showing me your diploma?"

Political Parties

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle What political party is now U S A.? 9 Masculine 13 Wraths. 14 Smell 15 Plunges head first into water 16 Mover's truck. 17 Blockhead 18 Puissant. powerful 19 To harass

21 Mist. 22 Southeast 23 Deity 25 Devoured 26 Citadels 28 Rodent 30 Grayish brown

32 Diocesian centers. 34 To affirm 36 Insulates. 38 Chestnut 40 Astringent 42 Jockey. 44 Sun. 6 Lessened. 50 Postmeridian 51 Exclamation

of surprise

terranean Sea. a newspaper 56 Compelled 3 Confined 58 Water fowl. 4 You and me. 59 Males. 5 Opposite of 61 Brittle transtightest. parent min-6 Unoccupied. 7 Bed 62 Unless. 63 Monetary unit of Italy

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8 Measure of 64 Scanned. 65 What political party in the U. S. A. did son represent?

area. 9 Machine for forming bevels. 10 Farewell! Woodrow Wil- 11 Glass in an ment. VERTICAL 12 Compound 1 Winter resort ether

on the Medi-

55 To eject optical instru- 58 Not bright. 60 Silkworm. 62 Northeast 63 Minor note

15 Naps.

17 Ana.

18 Cat's foot. 20 Each (abhr.)

a razor.

24 Fluid rock.

26 Moderately

warm. 27 Oceans.

29 A tissue.

I Seraglio.

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41 Mother

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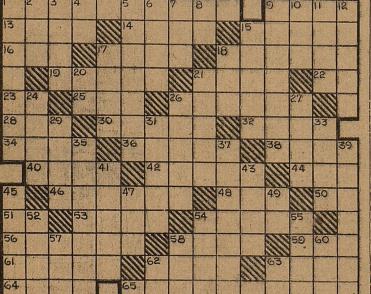
astronomical

45 Barbed spears.

Caesar crossed

conquer Rome

21 Sharpened as



Swapping Yarns with Col. True

Col. True maintains a standing invitation to others to write to him and tell of their own extraordinary experiences. No holds barred, Address Col. True, in care of The Reporter-Telegram.

Dear Colonel:
As you should know I come from a long line of law enforcement officers. My brother was a sheriff at Odessa in 1829; another brother was sheriff at Stanton from 1810 to 1888; my uncle was chief of police at Monahans in 1803; my father was sheriff at Midland at the same time. A cousin was sheriff at Warfield, my grandfather is house detective at Stanton's new 45-story hotel and I was on the

house detective at Stanton's new 45-story hotel and I was on the kitchen police in the Civil war.

A few years ago I was warden at "Yell-Yell," the state penitentiary at Wickett. One day a section of the wall gave way while the men were in the yard. The prisoners started for the hole. The guards held them back until they ran out of ammunition for the machine guns and tion for the machine guns and

Desperately I jumped into the hole and faced them. I began telling them yarns. My stories were so bad my gold teeth melted, the hair was burned off my ed, the hair was burned off my head. The convicts started back-ing off. There were some cows eating in a field of pop corn nearby, and when the corn began popping they stood there and froze to death. They thought it was snowing.

BOYD FLOURNOY.

Sir: My grandfather was a sort

rest so many people every day that the jail door hinges were always red hot by early alternoon.

In 1905, however, his horse ran out from under him and he fell and broke his neck. A couple of days later I came along and cut him down, and announced myself as a candidate for his office. There were 206 voters in the county and I had to vote personally 324 times to beat my opponent.

of policeman. He was a lightning article ster. He was the best sheriff Calibert county ever had. He used to article women gave me trouble. Some day I'll tell you about that.

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

The Lions barbecue reminds me of an incident that occurred at last year's festival. George Philippus was asked if he wanted some more beans and he said, "Just a mouthful,

An Iowa man, driving an automo- "Here, boys, fill George's plate," ille 65 miles an hour, struck a hog said the chef in charge.

weighing 550 pounds, throwing the hog 126 feet and causing the car to turn around twice and jump an embankment. If you are a mathematician, calculate the miles per hourper pound-per hundredweight-per altitude foot.

An ambitious local grocer, Jake Price, dreamed that he had invented a delicious new breakfast food. When he awoke the next morning one corner of the mattress was gone.

picture which opens at the Ritz theatre Sunday.

"Scarface" is a daring expose of
the most ruthless and terrifying
power which has ever threatened
this country from within. As such,
it may do more than any other
single factor to arouse public indignation and bring about the ultimate
extermination of the gangster.
For the first time, the gangster
is shown as he really is, and with
such vivid and graphic realism that
there can be no further doubt of the
urgent necessity to stamp him out.

There is no place on the screen
for pictures which make "heroes"
and not "rats" of the racketeers.
But the producers of "Scarface" deserve a vote of thanks from the entire nation for the amazing disclosures depicted in this celluloid docu-47 To scatter as



Mrs. S. F. Hurt and Mrs. J. Mc-Gee of Odessa visited friends here oday.

Mrs. W. M. Adams of Odessa visited friends in Midland today. J. B. Ford left for Amarillo to day on a business trip.

Assuredly it is magnificent enter-tainment. Not until the very end will you be conscious of the vital mes-sage which the picture drives across. The revelations picturized so amazingly arouse indignation and when the final scenes are flashed on the screen the audience will leave the theatre thoroughly incensed against

"Scarface" was admirably direct-by Howard Hawks, and brilliantly acted by Paul Muni, who plays the title role; by Ann Dvorak, the new Howard Hughes discovery; by Karen Morley, Osgood Perkins, C. Henry Gordon, George Raft, Vince Barnett, Ires Palange and others of the distinguished cast.

The name Howard Hughes has beome a symbol to the public of su-perior entertainment—but we doubt feven Mr. Hughes will top "Scar-ace." In any event he has given nce." In any event he has give inself a high mark to shoot at.

AN ARM OF THE LAW FLINT. Mich.—They thought it was a holdup when someone entered an ice cream store and made Made-line Smith hand over \$7 from the

line Smith hand over \$7 from the cash register.

But Constable Mark Palitorpe explained the whole thing. He said a judgment had been granted against the business and that he had entered the store to collect. He took the \$7 from the till and gave the girl a receipt for it, he said.

Poland has more than 230,000 ra-

Miss Marguerite Bivins Hostess to New Girls' Club

Miss Marguerite Bivins was hostess to members of the newly organ- Doris June Bayless zed girls' club Thursday evening with a bridge party at her home, Celebrates Fifth

1009 West Illinois.

The club organized last week, but has not selected a name. Miss Imogene Cox is secretary and treasurer and Miss Georgia McMullan, reamiversary. Do

Churches

Mrs. Al Nance won high score.

Members playing were Mmes.
Nance, Carl McAdams, Jack Hazeltine, O. C. Harper, R. W. Patteson,
George Abell, Harvey Conger, Arthur Yeager and M. R. Jackson.

leader.
7:45 — Divine worship. Sermon to the liver oil. In this pure form is said to be tasteless and odorless.

SPECIAL: Llano Beauty Shop is

Church."

SPECIAL: Llano Beauty Shop is offering permanent waves from \$3.50 up for 10 days. Phone 273 for other prices. Faye Oliver and Billie Baugher. (Adv.) 186-4.

W. J. Coleman, Pastor
9:45—Church school.
11:00—The Rev. Atticus Webb of Dallas, member of the Texas Anti-Saloon league, will speak.
7:00—The young people of the church will meet. Murray Fasken is leader.

Sermon

HEAT WITH West Texas Gas Co.

Personality of John Garner

Editor's Note: The following paper was read before the Fine Arts club Wednesday by Mrs. T. anniversary, Doris June Bayless was hostess to a group of her friends Wednesday afternoon at the home Paul Barron. Another paper, on the Life of Stephen F. Austin, will be published by The Report-er-Telegram Sunday,

Celebrating her fifth birthday

We wanted to be personal for the key was the control of the hand to starve thim a, few and the personal control of the persona

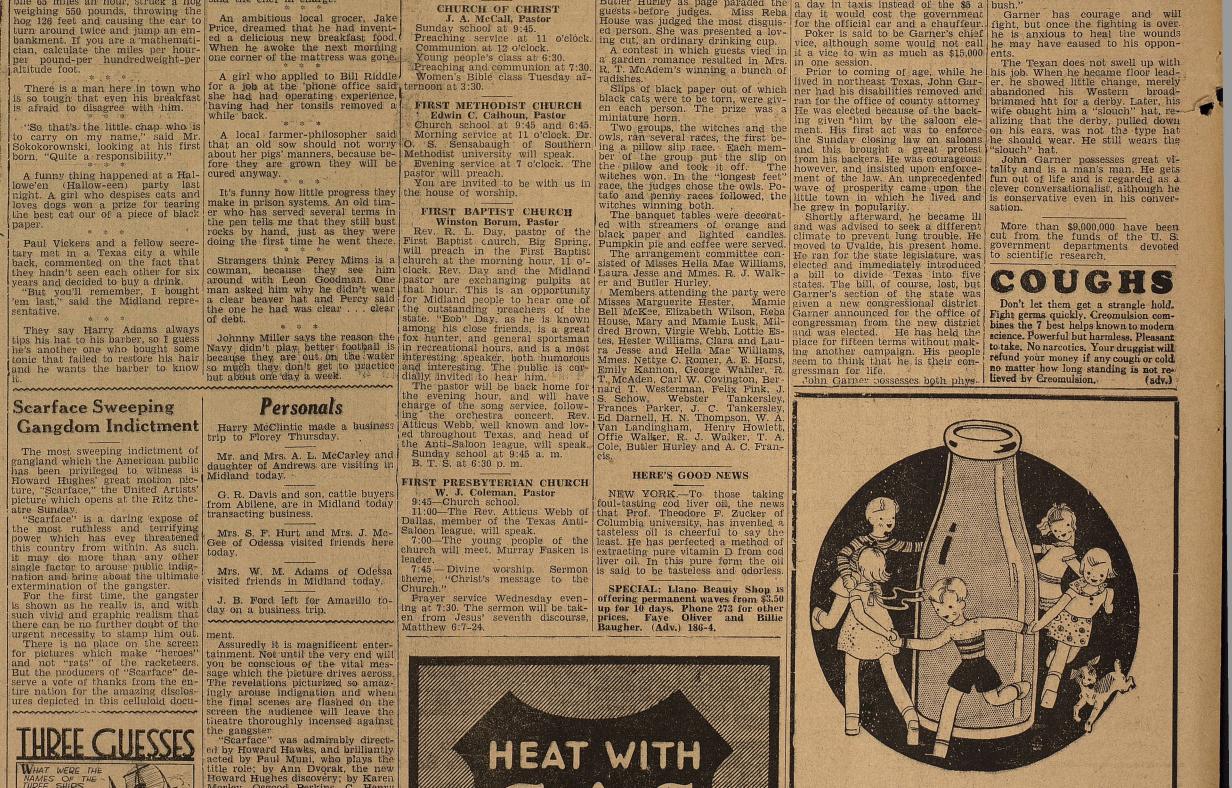
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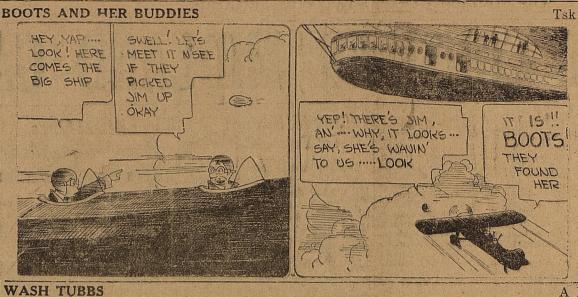
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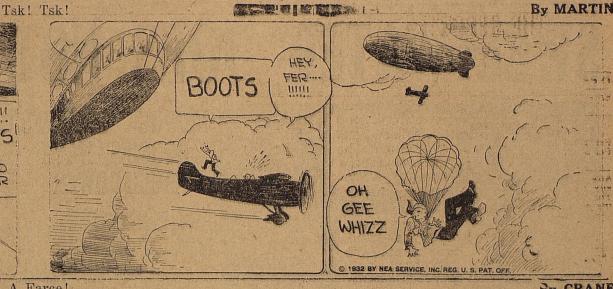
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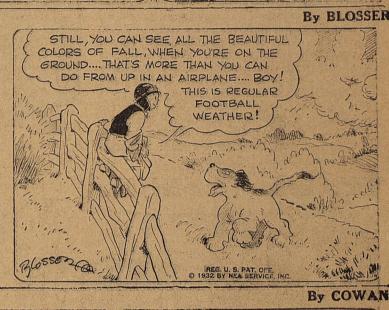
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POODLE

NOW THAT I THINK OF IT, IT'S A WONDER WE WEREN'T ALL KILLED THE WAY THAT BANDIT KEPT DIVING AT US, UP THERE IN THE AIR ... WHEW!



Homeward Bound! ANYWAY, IT'S OVER! Y'KNOW, HERE I AM, FOUR MILES FROM TOWN; AND I CAN'T EVEN SEE IT ... NOW, IF I WAS UP IN A PLANE, IT'D LOOK LIKE IT WAS RIGHT BELOW US. FUNNY!



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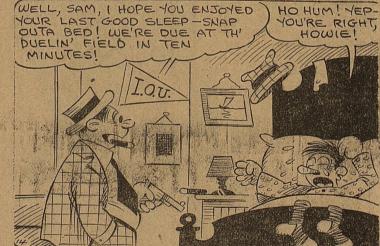
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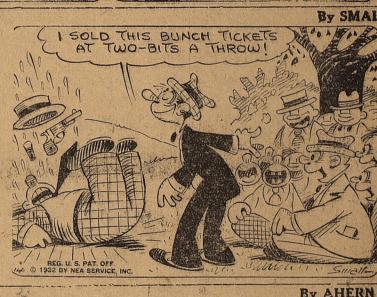
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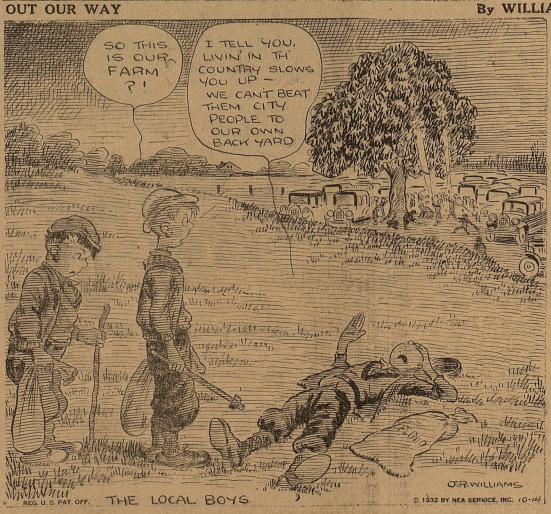


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SWEETWATER. (Special) — Because of hints from throughout the

simms Offers from time to time in the afternoon. He was given the understanding when he went to Abilene that when he played baseball in his off hours his status as an amateur would be fully protected, as a number of college stars also were on the team. Jobs were scarce last summer and Sam went to work.

He's Still an Amateur

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Letter Is Mailed

B. H. McLain, superintendent of the Sweetwater schools, mailed a letter today to Big Spring, Midland, i McCamey, Colorado and San Angelo officials, asking that the "whispering campaign" be ended.

"I have this suggestion to make," he wrote, "that Mr. Blankenship (of Big Spring) or Mr. Watson (of Colorado) or Mr. Kenley (of San Angelo) make a trip with me at our expense and interview every man who had any connection with the Simms team and submit the findings to our committee. If the evidence, on its face, indicates ineligibility, we withdraw the boy's name; if doubt exists we accept the committee's decision without argument."

Mr. McLain went on to say that the three school leaders were suggested because they were nearer to Sweetwater and Abilene than school officials at McCamey and Midland, for away.

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"While we should like to dispose of this matter at the earliest possible date," he said, "there is no need to hurry or inconvenience anyone, because Sam will not be in condition to play for at least two weeks."

Sweetwater school officials have taken the story of the last-year quarterback that he nor no other members of the team were paid for playing baseball, that it was afternoon pastime and for love of the sport, as he played here in the city league the summer before. Likewise, the same story has come from Simms. Only because of rumors drifting about did Mr. McLain think it best to have the district committee rule in his altipility. on his eligibility, though to local lene

DOGGIES HAVE **MUCH POWER**

By CHAS. GREEN SWEETWATER. (Special).—The

high-powered eleven-cylinder Mustang football machine will get its first taste of conference competition at Newman Field Saturday afternoon against a vicious Midland Eulldog, reputed in the western end of District 3 as being a serious and dangerous contender for the championship pennant which now flies over the Sweetwater school campus. With 10 letter men back, and at that the team which held Sweetwater to a lone touchdown victory last season, the Midland aggregation is coming with more than hopes of winning a football game.

Hennig Saw Them

Coach Ed Hennig of the Mustangs scouted them the other afternoon while they were running over high-powered eleven-cylinder Mus- concluding his cheerful address.

while they were running over Odessa, 41 to 0, but a mentor can tell little about a game like that. The Bulldogs showed little other than straight football, and, as the score indicates, did not have to go into its proverbial old bag of services.

which the Bulldogs emerged with a noon.

Hennig admits he is afraid of the invading Midland team, and he hand Bo Head are working all the harder keeping down overconfidence after last week's victory at Lubbock. Al Lowe, of the coaching staff, has been pretty busy this week off the football field, as a "blessed event" has occurred at his house.

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Coaches Keep Busy

Hennig is spending a lot of time with both backs and linemen, though Head already has demonstrated that he has been able to give the youngsters a lot of the football he learned when a star played on the Daniel Baker eleven.

The Ponies will enter the game cautiously, it is indicated, following yesterday afternoon's practice scrimmage against exes using Midland formations and plays. They'll wait for a break and take it, if they can.

can.

Pep Squad Ready
The pep squad will make its appearance at the game for the first time, in an organized way, their new uniforms having arrived. The boys band will be on hand and the season opened in Sweetwater promises to be a big event.

School officials hope that Newman Field will be packed to capacity for the opening game, pointing out that strong local support is going to be needed for the Mustangs to win from what they expect to be a surprisingly strong football team.

s gingerly as a blooded race animal out working his high pistoning knees nto temples and solar plexuses of everything that got in his way.

The sailor lad shied when we told im he would be in the prints, and film he would be in the prints, and for a moment we were worried about whether his straight arm is still as good as before. Blacksmithing and welding aboard the U. S. S. Melville does not let one grow flabby. But he evidently decided to let the army take care of land disturbances and sheepishly reminded this departdistrict in connection with Sam district in connection with Sam Baugh's playing baseball in Abilene and Fryar, comes swinging down the last summer which tends to make street in the naval personality of some think he might have violated amateur rules, Sweetwater high as before, with several thrills for Nov. 4 and is here visiting his paragraph of the city. He has been last summer which tends to make some think he might have violated amateur rules, Sweetwater high school is asking the district to join with local officials in investigating the case of the backfield ace of the Mustang team, now recovering from a severe attack of flu.

— During part of the summer Baugh worked for Mose Simms in Abilene, playing baseball with the Mose Simms Oilers from time to time in the afternoon. He was given the understanding when he went to Abilene that when he played baseball

Rains likely today and Saturday. That is the text of the weather report. !!*%—&! (Text of what we

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He's Still an Amateur
One instance of a collegian playing on the team and engaging in football is the case of Ernest Linkenhoger, Daniel Baker star, who booted a field goal the other night to defeat John Tarleton.
Local fans point out that high school and college rules have been about the same, and that Baugh and Linkenhoger played on the same team.
Simms, himself has laughed at any idea of professionalism about his team in conversations with the school officials here.

Even at that, from here, there and yonder came rumors that Baugh's playing might have made him a professional, if one would go far as that!

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Just had a little chat over the



Lackey, who sat behind his mahogany desk and intoned statistical data on the number of cars still needed for the pretty girls and husky boys on the Sweetwater itinerary. The superintendent said he believed it would rain, since we hadn't had a shower in about a week. Our fullback, G. B. Hallman, will not be up to full rating, and Tom Collins will sit in the stands, a pair of crutches lying at his feet, the superintendent said by way of concluding his cheerful address.

We must reiterate a doleful remark of yesterday: It is disheartening to hold a good hang up to the eing to hold a good hand up to the eve of an important grid tilt, only to find that two of the aces have their feet cut off. In the leg injuries of Hallman and Collins, Midland automatically is by way of preparing for buying some crepe to hang one the schoolhouse door Sunday. About 650 persons screeched like a reunion of ghouls when a pep rally was held this morning at the school, however, and the spirits will bring

however, and the spirits will bring out kindred spirits for a REAL revival at 7:30 this evening. Everybody is informed to be out, otherwise it gifes a knot on the konk.

We are informed by the Big Spring statistician, Curtis Bishop, that: "Bud" Hall, stocky Colorado fullscore indicates, did not have to go into its proverbial old bag of tricks.

Midland's only other game of the year was against Stanton, from which the Bulldon may be standard with a standard with a standard may be successful. back, continued to head the district

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noon.

Gordon Jones, Midland rookie, and wild against the Odessa Broncoes in his first game as a Bulldog coes in his first game as a Bull

George Deiker, San Angelo, for the second week scored all of his club's points to remain in third place. Sheridan, Sweetwater, Llew-ellan, Midland, Woods, Sweetwat-er and Sherrod, Midland, staged no-table gains during the week. Complete list of scorers through Saturday's games:

Hall, Colorado G. Jones, Midland Delker, San Angelo Sheridan, Sweetw Sherrod, Midland Dodson, Sweetwater Woods, Sweetwater H. Barnett, McCamey Woehl, Sweetwater Hallman, Midland Richbourg, Big Spring
V. Jones, Sweetwater
Coots, Big Spring
Cordell, Big Spring
Burris, Colorado Knieff, Colorado Reid, McCamey Morrison, Colorado Roberts, Midland

Field goals are far from becom-ng a lost art. Glenn Wyatt kick-d one from the 16 yard line to ing a lost art. Glenn Wyatt Ricked one from the 16 yard line to
beat San Angelo 9 to 7; Francis
Smith booted a placement from the
15 yard stripe to win from A.C.C.
3 to 0; Daniel Baker won over John
Tarleton and Oscar Hebison with a
beauty from the 22 yard line by
Earnest Linkenhoger; Captam
Tom Driscoll's kick won for Rice
over L. S. U. two weeks ago; T. C.
three points placement in their early season contest; and so on into
the night.

One of the best anecdotes concerning a local football player can
be credited to Sloppy Smith, who
has become McMurray's versatile
lineman and fullback. Smith was
playing against the San Angelo
Bobcats in 1929, and was much distressed over the fact that the score
was going against the Bovines.

He rose up from his line position
as the Kittens came out of the huddd de and turned to the backfield.

"Watch passes" he shouted Then

dle and turned to the backfield.
"Watch passes," he shouted. Then
he directed his attention toward the
sidelines. Watch me," he invited.
He broke through and brought a

Says Chas. Green of Sweetwater:
Coaches Hennig and Head had
their charges on defense against
Midland plays yesterday afternoon.
The Ex-Stars were running the
Bulldog formations and the Mustangs worked out at attempting to tangs worked out at attempting to stop them.

We write something one day and correct it the next. Most of the corrections of today for yesterday stand until tomorrow, when we make a revision or two on yesterday's corrections. Such as the probably used this game so they probably used to the corrections. this game so they probably used only a few of their full bag of tricks. Their formation, according to those who saw the Odessa set-to is almost the same as the Ponies except that they get several more attacks than do we.

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The Littlest Ones

day. The leading roles are played by Irene Dunne and John Boles, both of whom have gained fame as singers of unusual ability.

Miss Dunne appeared on the New York stage in many such musical comedies as 'Irene' and 'Sweetheart Time' and "Sweetheart Time' and "Showboat," and seemed definitely headed toward the Metropolitan Opera house when she was placed under contract for motion picture work in Hollywood. But by the time she reached the film capital, the vogue of musical pictures had gone into a temporary teclipse, and Miss Dunne embarked upon the playing of dramatic roles.

Boles, after several years in musical comedy, made his first big screen hit in the motion picture's pioneer musical film, "The Desert Song," and shortly became established as the screen's leading singer. He sang leading roles in "Rio Rita," "The Call of the West," and other pictures.

Since "Back Street" is a straight dramatic picture, neither of them is day of them follow:

A few of them follow:

By Ada Pearl Hill

Once there was a house and there was a mouse and there

by Maurice Rapf and was directed by Charles F. Riesner, famous for "Caught Short," "Politics" and other hits. The hero of "Skippy" and "The it caught the house afire. "Caught Short," "Politics" and other hits. The hero of "Skippy" and "The Champ" appears with Conrad Nagel of "Hell Divers" and other hits. Lewis Stone, of "Grand Hotel" and "Lettv Lynton" fame. Lois Wilson famous heroine of "The Covered Wagon," Maurice Murphy, recently seen in "The Seas Beneath." Jean Parker, Lawrence Grant. Richard Wallace and David Newell Wallace and David Newell.

Shaves Mustache-Not Recognized

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—For want of a mustache, Fred Fricken, mathematics instructor at Ohio State university, almost lost a Rhodes schol-

matics instructor at Ohio State university, almost lost a Rhodes scholarship.

When Fricken applied for a scholarship, which includes two years study and living expenses at Oxford university. England, he sent in a portrait of himself with a mustache. Later he shaved it off. Then upon his appearance for examination, the judges failed to identify him. However, a former professor vouched for Fricken, Now, just as a precaution, with the admonition that if "he did

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afterookie, other pictures. Since "Back Street" is a straight dramatic picture, neither of them is called upon to sing.

Children and Divorce
for his in the most of disrupted families is the theme of "Divorce in the Family," in which a notable cast appears today at the Yucca theatre.

The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by Maurice.

By Elsie Schoolcraft
Once a house on South Harvey caught fire from a lighted cigaret and destroyed everything the people had. And the electric wires extending from the house caught and burned almost, a half a block before the firemen noticed it. And a barrel of gasoline was behind the house and the fire had almost gotten to it when a boy told them it was behind the house and the fire had almost gotten to it when a boy told them it was behind the house and the fire had almost gotten to it when a boy told them it was behind the house and the fire had almost gotten to it when a boy told them it was behind the house and the fire had almost gotten to it when a boy told them it was behind the house and the fire had almost gotten to it.

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Biblical Proverbs Release Prisoner

SEATTLE. (UP)—O. F. Ljung-hammer believes in parental disci-pline. And he backs up his discipli-nary measures with Biblical knowl-

edge.
Arrested here recently for beating his 13-year-old son, because the lad didn't want to go to church, Ljunghammer told police:
"Proverbs, 22:15—He that spareth his rod hatest his son."
Police were impressed. But continued investigating

Fricken. Now, just as a precaution, with the admonition that if "he did Fricken is re-growing the mustache not spare his rod he would have to Mississippi State college.

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Introduction of the widely read note!

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And in the night he heard some which afforded sanctuary for slaves who sought their freedom in Canada.

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And in the night he heard something that sounded like matches and all a sudden he saw a blaze. Next he saw another blaze. He jumped up out of bed.

The house was on fire.

By Weldon Thornton

My grandfather had a stack of hay one time. The water ran over it and when it was dry the sun shones so bright and was so hot it caught on fire.

By Elsie Schoolcraft

Once a house on South Harvey caught fire from a lighted cigaret.

Which afforded sanctuary for slaves who sought their freedom in Canada.

Foreigners apparently are undaunted by the hard times and the scarcity of jobs in the United States the patrolmen say, and are willing and told the amazed officers they belonged to the sought fugitive.

Fishermen and rum-runners ply back and forth across the lake under cover of darkness. And the rumrunners are especial centers of attention. Now that the demand for Canadian liquor in the United States the patrolmen say, and are willing to take almost any kind of risk to get into this country.

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Four Seriously Hurt in Tumble

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.-Four of 16 workers who tumbled in an odd and terrifying accident 800 feet and terrifying accident 800 feet down the pitch-dark interior of the steep Grapevine canyon siphon of the Los Angeles aqueduct were reported near death tonight in a Los days a piece of flying days heavited.

Angeles hospital.

The canyon is 180 miles north of here, one of the wildest and loneliest spots along the course of the water carrier. The human avalanche started

when one of the men, Arthur Johnson, slipped near the top of the tube, which is nine feet in diameter. His body struck workers below. The lights went out when a wire was torn loose, and the tangle of screaming men shot down over sharp rivets. ing men shot down over sharp rivets and corrugations to the bottom of the siphon. Only one, whose name was not learned, escaped unhurt. The injured lay on the ground in a freezing temperature until ambulances reached them from Los Angeles. The accident occurred at about 12:16 a. m.

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The most seriously injured were Johnson, John Baich, Phillip Garrig, and Frederick Payne, night

foreman.

Dr. D. V. Steed of the mathematics department of the University of California calculated the workers traveled at a speed of more than 100 miles an hour down the chute. The gradual leveling off of the tube lessened the impact.

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