Courage in danger is half the battle.—Plautus.

# RELIEF PETTORS FORMADED

Star Is Ill



Thelma Todd, movie actress, is in serious condition after an operation in Hollywood. Known on the screen also as Alison Loyd, she is the bride of Pasquale de Cicco, a New York sportsman. A school teacher, she broke into the movies by way of a beauty contest. Here is her most recent picture.

Banish Her?



Midnight hours, sleeping till noon and too much interest in art may be the basis of a court order barring Helen Kotek, above, from her home in Lansing, Mich. Parents of the 21-year-old art student asked for an injunction to keep Hel-en away from home. Her parents en away from nome, Her parents cited her "irregular habits" and said she had become a "wicked influence" on her younger broth-ers and sisters. The court ordered Helen to appear to show cause why the injunction should not be granted.

### Dr. Webb Addresses Prohibition Group

Dr. Atticus Webb, chairman of the Dr. Atticus Webb, chairman of the Anti-Saloon League of Texas, spoke to an interested group of people in the First Baptist church Thursday evening. Dr. Harold Van Vaulkenburgh, district chairman for the West Texas area was present and made a brief talk outlining plans to be carried out in this section of carried out in this section of

Dr. Webb stressed the fact that educational work of keeping the people informed concerning the work of prohibition must be carried on. He gave several facts to show that the Eighteenth amendment has made good for the purpose in which it was intended.

The speakers left Midland this morning for further speaking engagements in towns between Midland and Fort Worth.

### Serial Proof Is Not in the Mail

Today's installment of "This Sporting Age," serial conducted by The Reporter-Telegram, failed to arrive in this morning's mail, but will be offered readers Sunday.

The story will be concluded within less than a week and will be followed by another short serial.

## **ROOSEVELT SAYS** BIG BUSINESS IS **UNAFRAID OF HIM**

Nominee Continues to Speak to Large Audiences

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 21. (UP)-Fundamental cures proposed by Franklin D. Roosevelt for relief of the farmer were outlined in his speech at the state arsenal here today before an audience of 6,000.

He said that the "great steps which we must take" are: federal aid for the farmer for a higher return for a certain number of his crops, decreased taxation, federal aid to prevent foreclos-ures on farm mortgages.

ABOARD ROOSEVELT SPECIAL, Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 21.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt told several Franklin D. Roosevelt told several thousand persons who crowded about the back platform of his train at Terre Haute last night that he expected the federal government would have to exert a stabilizing influence in the coal industry.

After relating that he had found mines idle in West Virginia, Oho, and Pennsylvania, the democratic nominee said, "I am not going to appoint a lot of commissions when I come to Washington, but I am going to undertake to get the coal industry stabilized and not have just a lot of talk."

At Indianapolis a little earlier he

At Indianapolis a little earlier ha had told one of the largest crowds of his campaigning journeys that he had observed no fear on the part of business as he had outlined his overnmental program and that he elt certain the people were not gong to be "deceived by threats."

The crowd at Terre Haute stretched over an agreement of the stretched over an agreement of the stretched over an agreement

The crowd at Terre Haute stretched over an acre or so of space at the station. It cheered lustily as he spoke of the coal industry and referred to the pledge of the demoratic party to modify the Volstead act which he said would permit the sale of beer and allow the federal government to obtain in taxes monacketeers.

"I helieve that hy restoring allows the said of the said of

believe that by restoring old-"I believe that by restoring old-fashioned common sense economics in our government," the governor told the crowds, "things are going to be better after the fourth of March. "I feel strongly that a new administration in this country would bring back the level of farm prices and can do much to aid the coal industry."

The democratic presidential nominee said that when he was campaigning in this section of the country "in 1920 near the close of the Wilson administration, most of the coal mines in this part of the country were in operation, most of the farmers were able to pay their taxes and keep their farms."

"And I am afraid," he added, "that if now I came back and tray-

and keep their farms."

"And I am afraid," he added,
"that if now I came back and traveled through this part of the state
by daylight I would see a different

picture."

During the seven-hour stop in Indianapolis, the democratic presidential candidate made two talks and witnessed a parade of several thousand persons bearing banners denouncing the administration and calling for the election of the democratic ticket. From Indianapolis he went to Terre Haute for a brief stop before he swept on to carry his campaign into Missouri.

His speech here from the balcony

His speech here from the balcony of the English hotel, in almost the same spot from which Alfred E. Smith spoke in 1928, was heard by one of the largest crowds that has seen the candidate since he started his active campaign for election his active campaign for election.

### Preaches His Last Sermon on Sunday

The Rev. Edwin C. Calhoun, pastor of the First Methodist church, will speak Sunday morning for the last time in the Midland pulpit before going to the annual conference. Sunday closes the church year, and the minister plans to leave on Monday or Tuesday for San Antonio, where the conference will be held. Bishon Sam B. Hay will be preside. ishop Sam R. Hay will be presid-

ing bishop.

The theme of the minister's message will be: "The Challenge of the Cross." A large crowd is expected to attend this service.

The minister will not speak Sunday evening due to the autumn program to be given by the choir. Unpagram to be given by the choir.

gram to be given by the choir. Under the direction of Mrs. Delo Douglas, the choir has maintained high standards for all musical presentations. Several solos and duets will be the choir has a several solos and duets will be the choir of th feature the service. A complete program for the service will be published Sunday in The Reporter-Tele-

### BULLETIN

AUSTIN, Oct. 21. (UP)—Myron Blalock of Marshall was suggested to Governor Sterling today for appointment as chief justice of the sixth court of civil

Oh, the Happy Lovers!



pitcher for the New York Yankees and his fiancee, June O'Day, mu-

The prospects of a happy wedded life seem to call for smiles for the camera in the above picture. It shows "Gay Caballero". Vernon Gomez, sometimes identified as a list of the camera in the above picture. It shows "Gay Caballero". Vernon Gomez, sometimes identified as a list of the camera in the wedding is expected to take state content star. The picture was taken in a dressing room where "Lefty" was being made up for a stage appearance in New York. The wedding is expected to take place any day now.

Lions to B'Spring

The last of the inter-city chau-

presented this evening.

Five cars will go from Midland.

Diphtheria Case

Is Reported Here

Big Spring has reported several cases.

There are no other epidemics in the booth official said.

MRS. KLEBERG DIES

services were to be held this after-noon for Mrs. Mathilde Elsie Kle-berg, sister-in-law of Robert J. Kle-berg. She died last night at the age

of 78. She was the youngest child of Captain and Mrs. Caesar Eck-

Action Stories Are

AUSTIN, Oct. 21. (UP)—Funeral

McCAMEY, Oct. 21.-C. V. Comp-The same program given at the yucca theatre of Midland will be of schools here, is in the position today of contending for the job but being unable to work at it.

The school board met yesterday Bullington Button draw up a plan for stabilizing the bituminous industry during the Wilson administration and said these efforts were cut short by the World and conduct in office." Compton refused to take the check paying him to Nov. 1 and indicated he would Governor" button today but with-The democratic presidential nominee said that when he was cam-tion. Recourse after that could be

scheduled at McCamey. The district 3 executives later permitted the scheduling of two games, one Oct. 22 at McCamey, each to count half a game in conference standing.

G. A. Horton, high school principal, has been designated as acting superintendent.

### Mrs. Malcolm Meek Improves Slowly

One case of diphtheria was under quarantine in Midland county today, the patient being a child of Dick Whitten, who lives two and a half miles east of Midland.

According to Dr. W. E. Ryan, official of the county health board, this is the only diphtheria case in the county. Midland has been singularly fortunate this fall in not having more than four cases of this epidemic, he said.

A former Midland woman, now living at Lamesa, said in Midland today that several deaths have resulted from the epidemic there, and Big Spring has reported several Mrs. Malcolm Meek, formerly of Midland, injured two weeks ago in an automobile accident near Fort Worth, will have to remain in a etters from her husband to Mid-and friends said. Her condition, lowever, had shown some improve

Meek has returned to Corpus Christi where he is a bank official.

Brevities

There are no other epidemics and the county, the health official said. It was believed one case of typhoid existed, but subsequent diagnosis proved it only an incipient case that treatment could obviate.

T. A. Fraser has about recovered from a serious siege of pneumonna and there are several light cases of influenza.

Because of weather changes, physicians warn that this is a season when colds will develop fast. People should take extreme care not to contract or scatter cold germs, they said.

een worked again, and oil men re-ort it faster than for months. Rainfall since Thursday, however, has slowed it somewhat, but most of the stretch is well graded so that water runs off the road bed. Motorists report there are few instances of "picking up" spikes that formerly worried car drivers.

The Hobbs News, a weekly paper, is now publishing a semi-weekly single sheet on American legion news.

Recent rains are aiding the ranchman's fall weed crop, but causing the farmer new difficulties. Grass had been cured well by the hot sun and there will be practically no catthe feeding until spring, stockmen go traveling nowadays they want murder and mystery stories instead

justice of the sixth court of civil appeals at Texarkana to succeed the late Judge Samuel P. Wilson.
The term expires January 1.
Friends suggested Blalock as recognition of his work in Sterling headquarters in the last campaign.

INSULL TO LONDON

PARIS, Oct. 21. (UP)—Samuel Insull Jr. departed today for London, saying that he was on a private mission and planned to return to America in November.

Say.

It is advisable that hunters exercise extreme care in shooting across roads and in pastures where livestock graze. County Attorney Duke Kimbrough has received several minor complaints by landowners. Kimbrough also advised it would be well to get the date correct on opening of the duck season, which is on Nov. 1. Because the Oklahoma and New Mexico seasons opened Oct. 16, many lunters have mixed the dates, he said. Texas game, according to warting mowadays they want murder and mystery stories to help them white away the time, according to Martin Bahr, proprietor of a book shop in a railway station here. "T used to sell a lot of stories of the duck season, which is on Nov. 1. Because the Oklahoma and New Mexico seasons opened Oct. 16, many lunters have mixed the dates, he said. Texas game, according to warting mowadays they want murder and mystery stories to help them white away the time, according to Sahr, proprietor of a book shop in a railway station here. "T used to sell a lot of stories about men meeting pretty girls and falling in love, but that was two or three years ago." he said. "Now Mexico seasons opened Oct. 16, many lunters have mixed the dates, he said. Texas game, according to warfing mowadays they want murder and mystery stories to help them white away the time, according to Bahr, proprietor of a book shop in a railway station here. "T used to sell a lot of stories to the love stories to help them white away the time, according to saher, in the way the time, according to saher, in the way the time, according to saher, in the way the time, according to sake, and mystery stories to help them white aw

## **ONTARIO PRISON BREAK AWAITED** BY OFFICIALS

Quietness Reigns in Van of Rioting Last Night

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 21. (UP)-Penitentiary guards and mutinous convicts waited quietly today, ready or action after the second major

riot this week.

Dominion prisoners were quiet, officials said. Troops and guards were
on hand. None was hurt in the all
right bedlam during which mutieers reportedly seized the prison ower plant.

power plant.

Officials said they planned to starve the convicts out. The kitchen and power house were held by 210 prisoners, but the siege was expected to bring them to terms.

Some of the guards were given time out for sleep today. Troopers were within the walls but not actually in the mison.

ally in the prison.

During the morning, minor riot ing occurred, according to reports at Montreal. Montreal was authority for a statement that a half dozen prisoners were shot and injured in the fighting.

### Better Times for Seminole Seen

Judge N. R. Morgan, well known to many Midland people as a pio-neer and as a good roads cham-pion, visions better times for Sem-inole, his old home town, and the Midland area in general, he told Midland friends at Seminole Wed-nesday.

judge, though 78 years old, is ctively practising law at Seminole active in politics and takes a keep orking interest in civic affairs. The road now under construction through the town is finished. Judge Morgan has for many years worked in cooperation with road enthusiasts of Midland and other towns for better roads in West Texas. For Last Program tauqua programs sponsored jointly by the Lions club of Midland, Wink and Big Spring, will be presented at 6 o'clock this evening in the new city hall of Big Spring.

### Liquor Running Assassins Sought

TEXARKANA, Oct. 21. (UP)— Search for the killer of two Miller county deputy sheriffs, attacked by iquor runners, centered today for a On Sterling Lapel Known criminal, authorities said. Seven were jailed, including a man caught wearing a woman's clothing.

J. C. Crain, one of the deputies, died last night.

### Hobbs Reflects New Activities

Business is decidedly on the up and up in the Hobbs area of New Mexico, Midland business men who visited that city Wednesday said isited that city Wednesday said oday. The Midlanders remarked to lobbs business men about the numer of cars on the streets and shoprs in stores.
"If you think there are a lot of

cople on the streets now, you would see the crowds at night when he oil field workers come in from he fields," was the reply. The Midland men were told that hings are not only psychologically etter but that more money is acbually in circulation. Townsite drilling, new wildcats, field extensions and better crude prices were ascribed as reasons for better business at Flobbs and in Eastern New Mexico

n general.
Several new business houses have pened recently and many houses acant for months are again occupied. There is no evidence of a boom, nor do the Hobbs people ex-pect on—now at any rate—but there is evidence that Hobbs is a real business town and has a future as well as a present, the Midland men said

SERVED HIM RIGHT SERVED HIM RIGHT
JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Pulling a
beard might be a joke to some people, but it often turns out to be
bractical, one that costs a term in
jail. A member of the Four Score
club, who possessed a flowing beard,
complained that someone pulled it.
Judge Anderson fined the culprit
15 days in the city prison farm.

SUNTAN PROTECTION WASHINGTON.—A good coat of tan is said to be healthy, but no one seems to know the reason why. The Smithsonian institution reports that suntan is nature's own way of protecting you from an overdose of ultra-violet rays. When the skin begins to tan it is said that the body has enough ultra-violet rays.

### Oil Briefs

Skelly Oil company No. 1 McKin Wanted by Travelers on test Friday and rated at 3,000 This well is three quarters of DETROIT. (UP)—When people mile from production in the north-east trend and is expected to cause immediate offset drilling.

The Western Drilling company outpost nine miles northwest of Hobbs, of which must is expected, has a fishing job as a result of gas blowing tools up in the hole. Will Terry, well known ranchman

that an oil test would be drilled at once on some land which he has been pasture just on the Texas impressive against the Roscoe Plowing Plant P at once on some land which he has in his pasture just on the Texas side of the state line east of Naboys last week, winning 6 to 0.

The San Angelo High Bobcats, venirs bought avidly a few years ago. dine

### .Alice Disappoints 2500 Women



ers gathered in Indianapolis to hear Mrs. Alice Longworth Roosevelt take the stump for President Hoover. But Mrs. Longworth | fusal to speak.

Twenty-five hundred women vot- | after being introduced, refused to speak and walked out of the meet-ing. Indiana republican leaders of-

by Saturday evening. The game will

Baugh to Play

Sam Baugh, all-district quarter

Branded as potential state cham-pions by their trio of victories over Abilene, Lubbock and Midland, the

Friday afternoon. The two school

yays played on close terms, and the

Sweetwater coach is scoffing at th 20 and 30 point wagers being offer ed throughout the district.

Likewise confident that the game vill be a battle from start to finish, s Obie Bristow of the Bovines, who

nies. Livian Harris, backfield ace, was the only casualty listed on the Big Spring roster before game time.

Midland Crippled

Injuries threatened the chances of L. K. Barry's Midland team, at least seven of the Bulldogs being thandicapped by afflictions that ranged from broken hands to scratches and bruises. Captain G. B. Frallman, outstanding star of the

scratches and bruises. Captain G. B. Hallman, outstanding star of the Purple team, has been out of the lineup for the last two games and may not be able to start Friday, while Rick Lewellen and Collins, two other topnotchers, were also numbered among the casualties.

Colorado's "jack rabhit" backfield

Colorado's "jack rabbit" backfield with Bud Hall and P. J. Burris bear-

passing, was in tip-top shape for their second conference game and Cantrell was well pleased with the showing of his charges in workouts during the week.

NEVER TOO OLD .

CALDWELL, Kans., Oct. 21.

(UP)-The Rev. B. T. Whick-

er, 84, Baptist minister, spoke last Sunday on "What Is the Matter with the Old Folks?"

Teday he was honey-mooning with his 70-year-old bride.

Conference standings:

be played in McCamey.

# GAME IS AT 3:30

The 3:30 whistle was being awaited this afternoon by fans impatient to see the grid tangle of Colorado's Wolves

A solid line of cars from the invading town began arriving shortly after 1 o'clock, and the grid team drew up before the Scharbauer hotel at 10:30.

Colorado brought a pep squad of 1 boys and girls, the band of 20 that for the past two years won over Midland in the West Texas band contest at Abilene and which is the official band of the Broadway of America Highway association, and a large delegation of professional and business men.

Pifty or sixty more cars were extended.

Fifty or sixty more cars were expected, according to Principal C. A. Wilkins, who listed among early arrivals Supt. G. E. Watson, Secretary J. H. Greene of the chamber of commerce, the Rev. Dick O'Brien of the First Baptist church, the Rev. W. M. Elliott of the First Presbyte rian church, Bill Cooper, editor of the Colorado Record, and Louis in out of action all year. Baugh's limit out of action all year.

Dooper, sports editor.

Wilkins predicted a close and cleanly contested game.

Head Coach Jim Cantrill, interviewed soon after his arrival here, viewed soon after his arrival here. as not so optimistic about the

"My material is limited this year and, if Midland is as powerful as she proved with all men in good condition, it looks like the Bulldogs will you all the control of the provider of the control of the provider of the provi will rate about a couple of touch-downs better than the Wolves. I have practically no new men this season.'

have practically no new men this season."

A great pep rally was held at the Midland high school Thursday night. Before an assembly of students this afternoon, Supt. W. W. Lackey read a telegram from Leland Murphy, squadman of last year and now a student of Austin college: "Give my regards to the club before the game and tell it to pour it on. All ex-students over the state are watching for the result."

A parade starting at 2:30 formed on North Main between the Methodist and Baptist churches and, with Colorado in the lead, wound its way down Main to Wall, proceeded westward two blocks, went north to West Texas and thence to the playing field.

# SWEETWATER, COLORADO PRE-GAME FAVORITES

BIG SPRING.—Sweetwater Colorado were favored to continue their unbeaten and untied march through the district 3 grid schedule with San Angelo to make it a three-some at the expense of the Mc-Camey Badgers, as this portion of the state interscholastic league prepared for its first week-end of real activity.

activity.

The Mustaings, whose 54 to 0 win solver the Midland Bulldogs caused devery coach in the district to wince with pain, invade Big Spring for a braditional, blood-and-thunder bather with Ohia Pristonic game Steers cle with Obie Bristow's game Steers Colorado and in spite of a "do-or-die" spirit hat overflowed in Bovine town as McCamey time for the game neared were heavy favorites to win by two or three

Jim Cantrell's Colorado Wolves, dark horses of the current campaign, take on the Bulldogs and it remains

Midland County Is Among Those to Ask Money AUSTIN, Oct. 21. (UP)—Gover nor Sterling today forwarded t Washington, to the Reconstruction Washington, to the Reconstruction Finance corporation, applications for \$1,487,750, for relief loans for East, west and south Texas.

This included a request for \$2,000 from Midland for Midland county, \$15,000 for Kilgore and \$12,000 for Navasota and Grimes county.

STERLING SIGNS

OFFICIAL OKEH

TO RELIEF FUND

PETITIONS APPROVED BY GOV. WEDNESDAY

Emergency relief applications for \$551,479 to be distributed through the West Texas chamber of commerce for aid in West Texas towns and counties during the remainder of 1932 were approved Wednesday by Governor Sterling.

by Governor Sterling.

Of 95 applications submitted, 90 were approved, three were returned for corrections and two were held up for personal investigation by Robert W. Kelso, agent of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Kelso verified the 90 applications and yesterday approved them for form and content. He will take the applications this week to Washington where he will sit in with the approval board during final consideration.

Final approval and dispatch of the money should be accomplished within a short time, Kelso said in

Largest amounts approved by the sovernor are Eastland county, \$40,-000; Val Verde county, \$25,844; Cooke county, \$21,000; Tom Green county, \$25,000; and Wichita Falls,

The funds are to be used for re-The funds are to be used for relief under provision of the federal emergency relief act passed by congress earlier in the year.

Other applications will be made by Jan. 1 for aid to be given by the Reconstruction Finance corporation during 1933

during 1933.

Kelso went from Austin to Et Paso yesterday by plane to meet representatives from Presidio seeking aid for flood victims in the Presidio valley, and from Marfa, asking for flood relief to be given in Presidio county.

Relief requests from other sections of the state were received by the governor through the East Texas chamber of commerce, the South Texas chamber of commerce and

from the larger cities direct.

### NEARBY COUNTIES ASK FOR RELIEF

Counties near Midland to ask for aid, and the amount applied for, follow: Winkler \$6,472; Dawson \$5,300; Upton \$2,000; Loving \$1,680; Reeves \$5,000; Nolan \$9,000; Howard \$1,000

### Houston Officers Shoot Crazed Man

HOUSTON, Oct. 21. (UP)—City beteetives Angus Morrison and F. Evans killed Joe Helbrew, 42 egro, after he had set a servant ouse afire and run amuck with an axe and a soythe, injuring Mrs. fr. C. Little and Mrs. R. H. Atkinson, co-occupants of the home where he was employed as janitor.

The women suffered cuts on their

hands and faces. Mrs. Little expressed the belief that the negro's wrath was fired by her refusal to loan him four dollars.

### Eastern New Mexico In Good Condition

Eastern New Mexico is in excellent physical condition, reports from that area said Thursday. Copious rains have made grass excellent. New oil activities at Hobbs, Eunice, has sent his charges through long, lated business, and everything is trenuous workouts in the afternoons and lectured to them each evening looking up, the reports said. Loving n a desperate attempt to form a lon cattlemen are optimistic over preditable offense against the Pother outlook. Grass in the Lovington area is in abnormally good condition.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The only women who have their own way are those who don't have to make it.

## THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater,

Tom, Tom, the Piper's son,

-Leonard Howell.

Old Mother Hubbard went to the cubbard

JOKES

Mr. Lackey: "They said that you

married her just the same, regard less of who had left it to her."

Mr. Lanham: "Merwin, this nick-el is no good. It has a hole in it." Merwin: "So has this doughnut I

Leola Kerby: "Mrs. Barry, will

you please excuse me from staying in for you this afternoon, as I have to stay in for Miss Hefner for talk-

WHAT STUDES LIKE

tenth grade English classes, infor-mation was gathered as to the mag-

for popular magazines varied great-ly. The following table shows the number of students in tenth grade

who read regularly and like the dif-ferent magazines: The American—13

The American—13
Collier's Weekly—7
Saturday Evening Post—5
Pictorial Review—5
American Boy—5
Popular Mechanic—4
Boy's Life—4
McCall's—4
Good Housekeeping—3
Cosmonolitan—3

National Geographic— 2 Holland's Magazine—1

Literary Digest—1 Lady's Home Journal—1

BANANAS, extra

APPLES, Winesap,

TEXAS ORANGES.

Dressed Hens, pound

Country Sausage, pound

Pork Roast, pound

Beef Roast, pound

fancy, dozen

Holland's Mag Delineator—1

After a study of journalism in

bought with it.

Publisher

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

# High School News

LETTER FROM HOLLAND

Correspondence with students in foreign countries, which was begun in connection with history work last year, continued through the summer. The following letter was received by Dorothy Hines from a student in Holland. These letters are interesting and helpful because of the first hand information about the customs in the differ-

about the customs in the different countries.

The Hague, 28th. June, 1932

Dearest Dorothy!

What a nice name you have! Yours of the 13th. came duly to hand through Yolanda Andriesse. I should like it very much to enter into correspondence with you. My name is: Amalia W. M. te Luij. Please call me Mady, that is my daily name! I am 16 years old but in October, on the 28th, is my birthday. I have long frizzing black hair and now I wear it in a wreath in my neck. Further I have dark eyes and am dark complexioned. Most Dutch people are not so dark. I am living already about seven years here. Formerly I lived in Eavaria and Germany. Now I live in The Hague, in the western part of the Netherlands, at the sea. I often go to Lcheveningen, 20 minutes from our town. Lcheveningen is a well known bathing-place. Dou you know same? I cam swim, and like to do it very much.

I am not more at school; I am

same? I can swim, and like to do it very much.

I am not more at school; I am studying at home. I have also an Fnglish Miss from whom I am getting lessons. Also I am taking lessons in painting and drawing from another teacher. Some years ago I have painted in Aixlachapele, Germany. Further I play the violin and the piano. I have also a music teacher. Can you play an instrument? Last I had also a German teacher, but not more now. He gave no good lessons. Perhaps at a later date I shall take French lessons again. Too much to learn in one time is not so good. I can speak German, Dutch (of course), English, and some French. At home we always speak German. I am also studying for the trade. I have my diploma for stenography, which I pulled in Amsterdam. I can also type on a typewriter, and have an own typewriter.

Ilog.
And carelessly there a spark he did drop,
And the fire burned, up a whole wheat crop.

Humpty dumpty was very comfy As he sat on the wall.

He lit his cigarette And, with a fret,
He threw the match by a small gas jet.

And Humpty Dumpty hasn't come to yet.

Little Tommy, little mouse,
Lived in a little house,
An ash can spark on the roof did light,
And the house burned up before night.

PRIZES AWARDED

The Midland chamber of comype on a typewriter, and have an wn typewriter. I have traveled already very much.

I have traveled already very much. I have been in the Alps, through the whole Bavaria, in Munich, along the Rhine, in Belgium, and the large places of Holland as Amsterdam, Rotterdam (one of the largest harbours of the world), Arnhem, Utrecht, Nijmegen, etc.

The Dutch people wear only wooden shoes (we call these shoes "klompen") in the villages, and in the country. The Hague is a very mundane town, and people are dressed in the height of fashions. The Hague is one of the most beautiful towns. It has splendid build-

The Hague is one of the most beautiful towns. It has splendid buildings and theatres and cinemas. As you will know, The Hague is the residence. There lives our dear Queen Wilhelmina with her husband, Prince Hendrick von Mecklenburg, and her daughter Princess Yuliana. Also the Queen's mother, Queen Emma, has here, not far from my house, her palace. In Holland there live also many Indian people, coming from the Dutch East Indies. My father has also been there. In our town there are principally in the summer season, many strangers from all countries and also from your beautiful countries!

The customs of Holland are still quaint! But every country has its

quaint! But every country has its own customs! Holland has only 7,-000,000 natives; enough for this lit-tle country! Dear Dorothy, I should like to visit America. It must be a wonderful country! Have you also traveled?

I shall be glad to receive a photo-I shall be glad to receive a photograph of yourself. Enclose please find a photo of myself, when I was 15 years old, thus of last year. To my regret, I have no new photographs of myself, but as soon as I have them I shall send you one. I shall also send you postcard pictures of my town and country! Will you send me also some of your town and country?

country?

I like reading very much, and have many hooks. Have you? Also I like to go to the cinema and theatres, where I often go with my dear parents. On Sunday's and sometimes in the week, I go to church. I am a Roman Catholic, and you? I have a nice bedroom, white with rosary, and you? My bedroom is looking out upon the garden. I have no brothers or sisters, have you? I have animals. A nice wnite little dog, his name is Tommy, a cat, called Dicky, which is very thick for Dicky eats too much fish and meat and rice. Further I have five paraquets (green birds), two canaries, and one siskin which eats from my hand and mouth.

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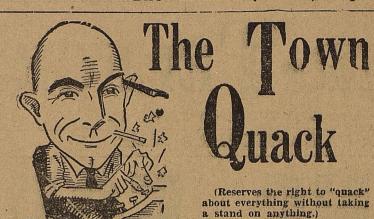
Dear Dorothy, please write me how I have written my English. Is it good enough and do you understand me fully. In my next letter I shall write you further more, of our schools, theatres, bathing-place and all what is nice in Holland as the Dutch Islands with their nice dressed natives. What will you know first from me? Are there cowboys in your place? You know the film cow-boy Tom Mix, he has been in our country several years ago. I shall draw for you nice things with East-Indian ink. That ink is quite black and looks very nice. Many greetings from your new friend Mady. Bye-bye. Write soon and a very long letter.

P. S. Have you a friend who will write to a friend of mine? She is in high school, and would like to have also an American friend.

also an American friend.

### STUDENTS TURN POETS

In observing fire prevention week students in the eighth and ninth grades were asked to com-pose poems on fire hazards us-ing mother goose rhymes for the first line.



If I were one of the 20,000 Indi-

ana school teachers who were to have heard Franklin D? Roosevelt's speech, and it had been cancelled on me because the organization could not listen to politics, I would feel that someone had insulted my intelligence. If our teachers are not open-minded enough to be safe in hearing a presidential candidate, what chance do we ignorant voters have? Tried to read his old gas meter. He struck a match and in the flare, Peter, Peter lost his hair. —Billy patrick. Stole a match and away he ran, He built a fire by the backyard fence, And still they say he has good

The papers keep hinting that maybe Ross Sterling will throw his support to Orville Bullington. Sterling can't gain a thing by that and Bullington won't gain much. It's a grudge fight, as far as Sterling can be concerned, and if he couldn't swing the job for himself on the democratic ticket, it isn't likely he can swing it for Bullington on the republican ticket.

You notice the steep hinting that invested their savings in Samuel Intervented their savings in

can swing it for Bullington on the republican ticket.

You notice little items we have at the bottoms of columns now and then, quoting statistics or unusual information. We call these "fillers" because they fill up one-line, two-line, three-line. because they fill up one-line, two-line, three-line or whatever size space is needed. There is often some s and all of them are worth read-

I noticed one today in an El Paso Le aper saying that "wood can now be liced into sheets one one-hundredth"

### Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Edwin C. Calhoun, Pastor Church school at 9:45 and 6:45. Preaching services at 11 a. m. Tr pastor will speak on "The Challenge of the Cross."

of the Cross."

The vested choir will give the fall program at the evening hour. Much work has been done by this organization of the church, and it is expected that this service will be one of the best that has been given. On Ninth Birthday With Luncheon James, on the ninth birthday anni-

Winston Borum, Pastor 9:45, Sunday school. 11:00, Morning worship, pastor'; subject, "The Drama of the Face,"

6:30, Training service.
7:45, Evening worship. Pastor's ubject, "A Gospel Touchdown." The igh school football squad and pepauad will be honor guests. Special hestra concert 7:45 Wednesday evening, "A Study of Galatians V."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Christian Science services held very Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the private dining room of Hotel harbauer. Sunday school at 9:45.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS O. W. Roberts, Pastor Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Evening preaching at 8 p. m. Weekly prayer meeting on Thursay evening at 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 9:45 a. m.—Bible school. 7:00 p. m.—Y. P. S. C. E.

LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. G. Buenschacher, Pastor
Services every second Sunday and
fourth Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock t Trinity chapel, corner Colorado nd Wall.

Rev. J. A. Sirois, Pastor
Mass Sunday at 8 o'clock, sermon
m English and at 10 a. m. sermon
m Spanish. Thursday mass at 7:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. A. McCall, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45.
Preaching service at 11 o'clock.
Communion at 12 o'clock.
Young people's class at 6:30.
Preaching and communion at 7:30.
Women's Bible class Tuesday afsmoon at 3:30.

FIRST PRESEXTERIAN CHURCH
W. J. Coleman, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning service at 11 o'clock.
Young people's meeting at 7 o'-

### Evening service at 7:45. Guilty as Hell" Is Ritz' First Preview

Announcement is being made today by J. Howard Hodge, manager of the Ritz theatre, that beginning Saturday night, Oct. 22, previews will be shown regularly every Saturday high the shown regularly every Saturday high the shown regularly every Saturday at 11.55 urday night beginning at 11:15 p.

to make the whole force of the explosion go downward, and touch it off. The only difficulty was in getting out of the way before the water spurted out of the well.

The deepest well I ever saw was in Switzerland. I dropped a rock into it one morning and about midnight was awakened by the splash as it hit the water.

That was the only well in the village, and it was a laborious process.

the ground.

FRED COWDEN.

Sir: Many of the hardships encountered by the pioneers could have been avoided by the proper exercise of foresight. When I came to West

one of the leaders of the pep squad and served as reporter of the literary society. Into whatever activity she enters, she always puts all he personality and her enthusiasm, and she never fails to be an intelligent member. I know that as president of the literary codety she will be of the literary society she will be the most interested and construc-tive leader we have ever had. There-(See HI SCHOOL NEWS page 4)

### Happy Birthday!

TOMORROW Mrs. Stacy Allen. A. E. Horst. Mrs. Percy Mims honored her son, Billy Dan Moore.

> Children to Hear 'Little Red Caboose' At Story Hour Sat.

versary Thursday with a 'backward' luncheon. The affair was given at the Mims home, 210 West Tennessee. Invitations decorated with Halloween stickers and written backwards were sent out inviting the children to the Mims home at the lunch Mrs. George T. Abell will begin a Place cards at the table were written backwards, a mirror being needed to read the names. The table was decorated with pumpkins. A contest in which numerals were translated into letters was played. new book at the children's story hour Saturday afternoon. "The Red Caboose, with Perry in the Artic," was written by Marie Ahnighito Perry. The menu was deviled meat, witche's stew, hoodoo vegetables, goblin salad, devil biscuits, witche's cake and frozen cat's cream. Hallow-een favors were presented each "All was excitement in the rail-

road yards when Commander Perry chose the little red caboose to join his famous expedition to the Artic." This is the tale of what the little This is the tale of what the little red caboose tried and heard in the far north, set down by Marie Perry, daughter of the famous discoverer of the north pole and known as the Snow Baby, because she was born in Greenland. The funny, fat, laughing Eskimos with their different customs and their wealth of folk lore never guest.
Guests included Bobby Preston,
George Hyatt. Clayton Upham, John
M. Cowden, Tommie Walsh, Russell
Lloyd, Buster Dublin, Mrs. E. R.
Thomas, Liza Jane Lawrence, Joe
Barber, Allen Wemple, Tad Crane,
Billy Barron, Margaret and James Eskimos with their different customs and their wealth of folk lore never cease to delight. The explorer found out what they were like, and how it feels to spend a long winter in the shadow of the north pole. Perhaps the most interesting thing of all is the account of the finding of the largest meteor in the world, and how the expedition brought it to Mims. Mrs. R. V. Lawrence assisted Mrs.

the largest meteor in the world, and low the expedition brought it to the American museum of natural lustory in New York.

"The Red Caboose" is authentic and instructive. Both boys and girls will like the description of trains and ships and exploration, it is an ideal book for all children who are beginning to be curious about other. Hallow-een is only a week off and hostesses are using profusions of Hallow-een decorations at their par-

# ties. The H. B. Dunagan home, 210 beginning to be curious about other leads thursday evening when Miss Annie Faye Dunagan entertained members of the newly organized Anti club. Bridge games were played. Members attending were Misses Imogene Cox, Marguerite Bivins, Irene Lord, Georgie and Lucille McMullan, Lois Wajker and the host-

Forty-two children enacted the evangelistic service, "Demonstration of the Cross" Thursday evening at the Christian church. This was the last service of the revival which has been conducted by the Rev. M. J. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra

Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Jacks.

Two crosses were used as illustrations, a huge red cross symbolizing what God has done for man and a smaller one symbolizing what man has done for Him. Both crosses were electrically lighted.

A song service was conducted by the children and Emma Jean Noble sang a solo, "I Need Jesus." Sixty Bible scriptures were read by the children, this service replacing a sermon. Mrs. Guy Eiland and Mrs. W. W. Eiland of Stanton are in Midland J. Howard Hodge has returned

mon.
At the conclusion of the service, the church was darkened, with the exception of the crosses, and the children sang, "The Old Rugged Cross."

It would cost about \$25,000,000 to duplicate the Great Wall of China, engineers estimate.

The British Colonial Empire now has an area of about 2,000,000,000

See W. C. Snead, 211 W. Indiana, for stoyes, furniture and car parts. (Adv.)—193-3p.

Mrs. A. C. Francis Hostess to Members Of Laf-a-Lot Club

Mrs. A. C. Francis was hostess o members of the Lai-a-Lot club Thursday with an afternoon and an evening party.

Hallow-een decorations and colors were used in refreshments and prize wrappings. Mrs. H. B. Dunagan won high for lub in the afternoon and Mrs. Har-ld Rose of Tulsa, Okla., won high

ond Rose of Tuisa, Okia., won high for guests.

Members playing were Mmes. N.
W. Bigham, J. A. Tuttle, E. N. Snod-grass, J. S. Noland, Fred Chapman, C. N. Swanson, Addison Wadley, B. C. Girdley and H. B. Dunagan, Guests were Mmes. Rose, Bill Van Huss, S. O. Cooper and Miss Mar-garet Francis.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Bigham were winners of high score and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Snod-

The guest list included Messrs. and Mmes. Bigham, J. A. Tuttle, E. N. Snodgrass, Fred Chapman, C. N. Swanson, Addison Wadley, B. C. Girdley, H. B. Dunagan, Mrs. Harold Rose, Miss Margaret Francis and Hugh West.

### Announcements

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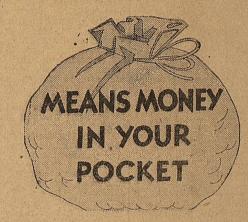
SATURDAY
Story hour in the reading rooms of the county library.
Mmes. O. C. Harper and Jack Hazeltine will be hostesses to members of the Thursday club Saturday evening in the junior dining room of Hotel Scharbauer.

Moreover of the South Word Park Members of the South Ward P.-T. A. will serve a regular luncheon Sat-

For Dollar Days—Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Prothro Studio again offers you one 4x6 Photograph for One Dollar, (Adv.)



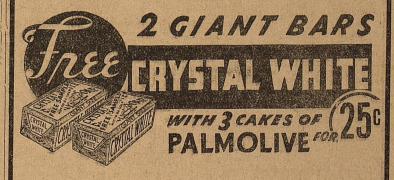
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Hallow-een

Decorations

Used at Party

Mullan, Lois Waiker and the host-

Personals

Cecil Peyton is in Midland today

today visiting friends.

from a business trip to Dallas.

Monte E. Owens of Abilene is transacting business in Midland to-

Miss Mildred Brown left today to

spend the week-end with her mother in Big Spring.

George Ratliff and Hillary Bed-ford made a business trip to Here-ford Thursday morning to buy

J. A. Summerhill has returned from a business trip to Dallas.

W. G. Riddle made a business rip to Fort Stockton and Marfa to

One dozen Post Card Photos for \$1.00 is another of the Dollar Day specials at Prothro Studio. (Adv.)

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science, Powerful but harmless, Pleasant

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refund your money if any cough or cold

no matter how long standing is not re

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

worked quite a while making ham second in a series of "beauty A fellow who loafs around the Midland drug said it was bad luck to postpone a wedding, but Pete Flanagan said it wouldn't be bad luck if they kept on postponing it.

Thanksgiving day will be a time when we can say, as Hoover said, that things might have been worse.

O'Henry's wife says that her hus band's favorite joke was about the cld mountaineer who, when asked if i.e had spent all his life in the mountains said, "No, not yit."

of an inch thick."

That's unusual information, but boys so well, a negro woman re it's easy to determine how this feat plied, "I raises 'em with a barre was learned. Some guy must have stave and I raises 'em frequent."

# **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:

When I first moved to West Texas, many years ago, I settled on a section of land and put up a house, but when I started to dig a well I couldn't seem to hit water. I dug down with a pick and shovel until I was so deep that when I got through work at sundown it took my wife all night to draw me out with the windlass, but still there was no water. The Midland chamber of commerce offered three prizes to the high school for the three best fire

prevention themes. The first prize was two dollars, won by Willie Mae Mercer, the second prize was one dollar, won by Locksley Hall, and the third prize of seventy-five cents was won by R. D. Hamlin. Determined, I kept digging. My wife would send my food down when she let the bucket down for more dirt. I did not see daylight for three months. One day, however, my perse-One day, however, my perseverance was rewarded. I drove my pick into the ground and the water spurted with such force that it carried me out of the well and into the air over a hundred feet. And there it kept me, the huge column of water holding me up. Difficulties are nothing to me, however. I just put my arms and legs around the column of water and slid to the ground.

FRED COWDEN. Mr. Lingo speaking of people who take things that don't belong to them): "It's best to watch a mule endways and a cow sideways, but some folks always." The colored boy was telling Fount about the ghost he saw the night before at the cemetery.
Fount: "What was this ghost doing when you saw him?"
Colored Boy: "Jes' fallin' behin'
mistah; fallin' behin' rapid."

mairied her because her aunt left her a fortune." Mr. Henderson: "No, I'd have

the settlers struggling with something like the same problem you

thing like the same problem you had. As for myself, I was more fortunate. When I left kentucky I dug up the well on my farm there and brought it with me. I not only had water as I needed it all along the way, but when I arrived I put the well down again and never suffered for lack of water.

Digging wells with a pick and shovel never appealed to me. I had a system by which I dug many wells in the days before machinery came into universal use. I would put a keg of powder down on the spot where the well was to be, sit on it to make the whole force of the explosion go downward, and touch it for the sufficient which enjoyed a long run on Broadway last season.

Lowe and McLaglen, the battling pals of "What Price Glory," "The day and returned to his home this morning.

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Woman's World-1

Woman's Home Companion-1 The Red Book-1. STUDENTS SEE LANTERN SLIDES

Students of 8-A history class were nyited to the home of Mrs. C. M. foldsmith Thursday afternoon from :45 to 2:30 to see a lantern slide of "A Tour Through England,

France, and Germany." The films were secured from the University of Texas by the Mothers' Self Culture club of Midland. TYPEWRITING CONTEST

The pupils of the third period typewriting class chose sides and had the first typewriting contest of the season this week. Mary Margaret Mann and Ruth Fratt were leaders of the two teams. The following students composed Mary Margaret Mann's team: Nell Wayne Carlisle, Ethel Robison, Charline Parrott, Betty Ruth Golladay, Phyllis Haag, Margaret Parks, and Anna Mae Cope. The students on Ruth Pratt's team were: Bessie Dale, Fouche Pollard, Ella Mae Newland, Maggie Allen, Lou Annice Reeves, Mrs. Hines, and Margaret White. Mary Margaret's team won by an average of one word per minute more than Ruth's team. Those students winning first, second and third place were Fouche Pollard, Nell Wayne Carlisle, and Ruth The pupils of the third period

25c

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SPECIALS SATURDAY

MARKET SPECIALS

MIDLAND PRODUCE

Pratt, respectively. Though these students have not broken any speed records yet, there is a great deal of interest being manifested, and prospects are good for an excellent typewriting team for this year.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY

The literary society met Wednesday to nominate officers. The following nominations and speeches were made:

were made:

"I wish to nominate a boy for president of the literary society. He is very capable for this office. He has held other offices that prove his capability. He is captain of the 1932 Bulldogs and is a Junior Lion. He is one of the best sports in high school.

"I wish to nominate Mr. G. E.

"I wish to nominate Mr. G. B. Hallman for president of the literary society."—Allen Sherrod.

"I consider it an honor to nominate for the presidency of the literary society one of the most outstanding students of Midland high school. In her freshman year she was elected most popular girl. In her sophomore year she was chosen

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK

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FOR



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Political

Announcements

Subject to the action of the general election Nov. 8, 1932.

For State Senator (29th Senatorial District of Texas):
K. M. REGAN, Pecos.

For State Representative (88th Rep District):

B. FRANK HAAG, Midland

For District Attorney: W. R. SMITH, JR.

For Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN

For County Clerk: SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE

For County Tax Assessor: J. H. FINE

For County Attorney: WALTER K. WILSON

For Justice of the Peace (Precinct No. 1): B. C. GIRDLEY

For County Commissioner

(Precinct No. 3): D. L. HUTT

For Constable (Precinct No. 1): C. B. PONDER

For District Clerk: NETTYE C. ROMER

For County Judge: ELLIOTT H. BARRON

### Classified Advertising Rates and Information

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

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days. until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sun-

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RATES: 2c a word a day.
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### 1. Lost and Found

LOST: In Welfare room, lady's black purse; will appreciate return of purse and spectacles. Mrs. L. B. Lancaster, phone 372.

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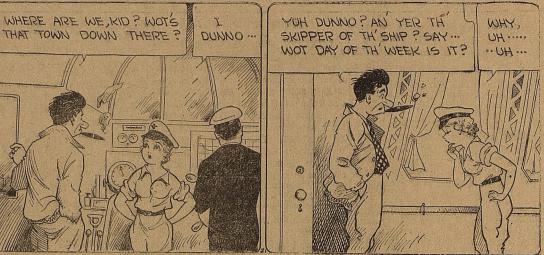


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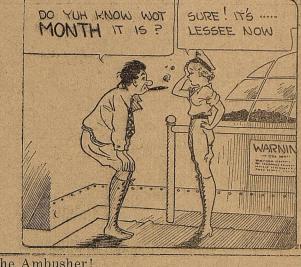
to every Monday night at astle Hall over Hokus-Pokus

H. W. Moutrey, C. C. R. D. Lee, K. R. S.

# BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES









WASH TUBBS

UNFORTUNATELY, EASY IS NOT THE ONLY ONE WHO SAW WASH HURRYING OVER THE HILL WITH A MACHINE GUN. SO THEY'S A BLOOMIN' RESCUE AFOOT, HEY?

ASH HURRIEDLY LOADS HIS GUN, AND IS READY FOR ACTION. AT'S FUNNY! BULL WAS THERE ONLY A MINUTE AGO.

Ambushing the Ambusher!

Tsk! Tsk!

By CRANE OH, HO! SO YOU WAS GOIN! TO GIT SMART, I'LL SKOW YOU, BY MUNDER! I' WIT' OLD BULL DAWSON, WAS YOU? JUST FOR THAT, YOU KIN TAKE.
THE PLACE O' THE FIRM' SQUAD, AN' EXECUTE THAT BLINKIN' PAL. O' YOURS YERSELF.

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AFTER SHIFTING

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By BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

COACH ROOSE HAS CALLED OFF THE PRACTICE FOR TO DAY ... AND HE SAID I COULD WEAR MY UNIFORM HOME! HOT DOG:

HEY, MHESE VE YEAH HOW YOU BEEN? YOU'RE DO I LOOK IN LATE FOR SUPPER IT TAG I'VE BEEN LOOKIN ALL OVER FOR YOU ... OH OH! GOT A FOOTBALL SUIT

Tag's Proud of His Brother! SWELLL!! TO THE WHERE DID SHADYSIDE YOU GET HIGH SCHOOL IT? YOU'RE FOOTBALL GONNA GET TEAM! TH' DICKENS FOR BEING LATE FOR SUPPER.

IT BELONGS | (AN' I'M TRYING FOR THE TEAM .... THEY'RE GOING TO PLAY PRINGLE IN A FEW YEAH! DAYS ... WON'T THE HERE. FOLKS BE TICKLED? LET ME CARRY YOUR CLOTHES Money and Flies!

FAMOUS FOOTBALL PLAYS A T left is the late Knute Rockne's Notre Dame shift, which throws strength on one SOME OF THE MOST FAMOUS PLAYS IN FOOTBALL WILL BE EXPLAINED IN THIS SPACE WHILE

side of the line without weakening the other. NOTRE DAME SHIFT The first sketch shows the line in orthodox po sition before the shift. As the signal for the shift 0000000 is given, the players take up the position shown in second sketch. The quarterback moves over to the side of the center; the half on the side the play is to go moves over and flanks the end; the fullback moves over to such a position as to take 000 a pass direct from center, and the other half BEFORE SHIFTING stands directly behind center. 00000

With this shift the quarterback can either take a pass from center and relay it to the man making the play, which can be either an end run or an offtackle thrust, or can signal for a direct pass to the intended runner.

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PORTLAND, Me. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hodgson, who would have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary five years hence, will be divorced if her petition, filed superior court, is granted. They e married here Sept. 7, 1887.



... that look as if they were on their "last legs" we will put back on your feet in smart, serviceable condition. REPAIRING

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Stated communications 2nd and 4th Thursday night in each month a 8:00 o'clock. All members and visit. Dewey H. Pope, W. M. Claude O. Crane, Secy.

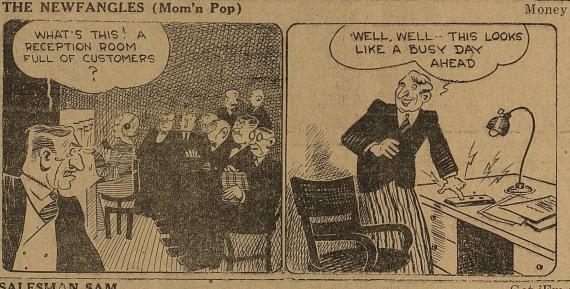
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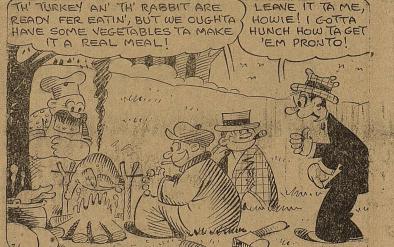


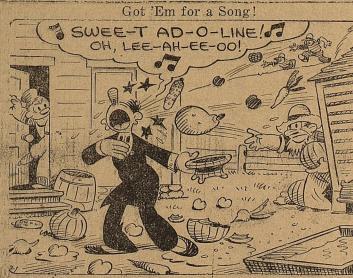






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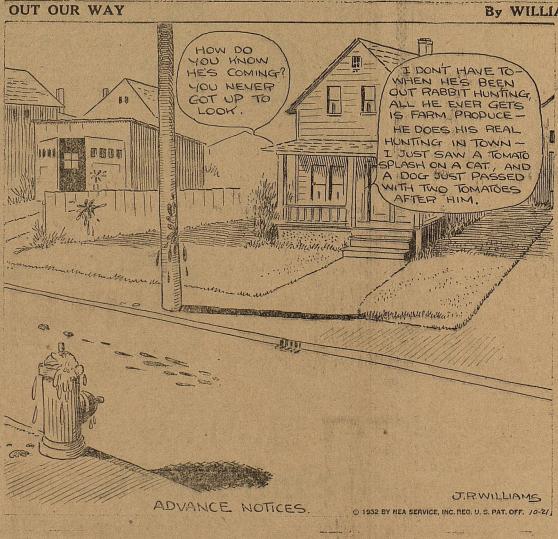


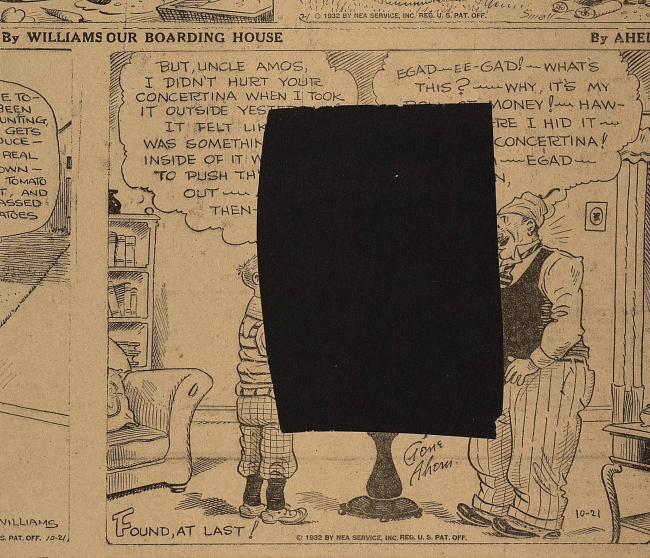






By AHERN





### Hi School News--

(Continued from page 2)

nating Miss Doris Black for president of the literary society."-A. W. Stanley.

"I wish to nominate for vice president of the literary society one of the most beautiful sophomore girls. in the high school. The only thing that is not so very good about her is that she goes with a junior boy. But no girl can help whom she falls in love with, because that is a part of nature. I take great pleasure in nominating Miss Eddie Blanche Cowden for vice president of the society."—Allen Dorsey.

"I wish to nominate one of our prettiest sophomore girls for office of vice president of the literary society—Lucille Cochran. "Lucille is a very capable girl and has always made good grades in all her studies. She is always willing to do anything to help anyone else.
"Lucille is also are always willing to do anything to help anyone else.

"Lucille is also a very representative student, being a member of the choral club, pep squad, and So I take great pleasure in nomi-

SATURDAY



HURRY! Everybody from 8 to 80.

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society."-Janie McMullan.

"The girl whom I am to nominate resident of the freshman class las president of the freshman class last year. She is a decided brunette. She is in the pep squad and choral club. I take great pleasure in nominating Miss Virginia Boone for secretary of the literary society."-E. B. Evans.

"The office for which I propose nominating a candidate is not an office merely in name. It does more to perpetuate this organization than any other. I refer to the office of secretary of the literary society. Any organization is judged not by its appeal today, but by its lasting remembrances. Just as the poet is judged by the verse he leaves, so is a literary society judged by the records it leaves. If these are neat, concise and written well the literary society lives for many years.

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"The candidate I propose for this office is an ideal girl, pretty, intelligent and popular, as you may understand from the following catalogue of offices she has held: secretary of the freshman class, vice-president of the sophomore class, district president of the home economics club, yell leader for local home economics club, a member of home economics club, a member of the pep squad and the choral club, and a nominee in her freshman

and a nominee in her freshman year for class favorite.

"No doubt, you have heard the fact that the seniors wanted to nominate this girl for vice-president of their own class. When a senior stoops, it is not to lift someone, but to grab something that can be used as a weapon. In this case, they wanted to fasten to their own class the most nobular member of the

wanted to fasten to their own class the most popular member of the sophomore class. And why did she refuse the seeming honor of becoming a senior candidate? Why did she prefer to run for a less dignified office with the juniors?

"As Milton might have had Lucifer say, 'It is better to serve in Heaven than to reign in hell.'

"So I take great pleasure in nominating Jessie Lou Armstrong for secretary of the literary society."—Alma Lee Hankins. Alma Lee Hankins.

"The girl that I am going to nominate for treasurer is a girl whom you all know and admire. She has attended Midland schools ever since she was in the first grade. She has always made splendid grades in her school work. Last year she was monor student of the innior class. She has taken part in junior class. She has taken part in many of the school activities, in-cluding the band, pep squad, Latin club, Midland High News staff, an-nual staff, and many others besides.

nual stair, and many others besides. Every task she has performed admirably well.

"She is a very dependable girl. When asked to do anything, she does it and does it well. You couldn't find a more depenable person in high school.

"For these years I wish to non."

"For these reasons I wish to nominate Nell Wayne Carlisle for treasurer of the society."—Ernestine

"I wish to nominate the smartest girl in high school for the office of treasurer of the literary society. This girl was the only person that was on the summa cum laude et honore every time last year.

"Last year the treasurer of the literary society was a band member. Now, don't misunderstand me, for I'm not trying to belittle the band in any way, because the band is one of the greatest organizations you can get into; but a member of the organization should not try to hold the office of treasurer of the literary society, because the band practices in the morning and in the afternoon, and these are just the times the teachers wish to see the treasurer and give him their money or consult on other matter. treasurer and give him their money or consult on other matters. The andidate that the seniors have of-

fered you is a band member.

"Another thing, this is the first time in the history of this school that the office of treasurer has every hear afformed to the second that the office of treasurer has every hear afformed to the second that the office of treasurer has every hear afformed to the second that the second tha been offered to a sophomore. So this splendid class of sophomores should deem it an honor just to have one of their members offered this position.

"Therefore, I wish to nominate Miss Elizabeth Payne for the office of treasurer of the literary society."

"I wish to nominate for critic of the literary society a senior girl. She has had three years' experience



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what kinds are best for us.

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"She has had experience in public speaking and can give intelligent, constructive criticism.

"I take great pleasure in nominating an attractive, intelligent senior girl for critic of the literary society—Bessie Dale."—Roberta Dunagan.

in the literary society and she has

seen many programs, and knows

"In speaking for the candidate that I propose to nominate for the office of critic for the literary society, I would have you bear in mind the importance of having one qualified for the position. If we are to profit as we should, it is necessary that we have one who will not only commend our good qualities, but will also fairly criticize our weak

that this society has had in several years was Leland Murphy, a gradu\_ ate of last year, whose excellence was due to this very fact. I think my candidate would make a splen- arms."—Joe Beane.

"My candidate is one who is pop-ular with the student body, espe-cially certain members of the fair sex, one of whom I might mention popular member of our splendid phomore class.

part on our football team, and, although this is his first year, he bids fair to become a member of the first team.

"He has a splendid personality. be quite startled,

"He has a splendid personality. He is fair in his judgment and, above all, he has the courage to do and to say what he thinks right regardless of whom it may affect.

"For these reasons, and for the the coming year, I propose the name of and nominate for the office as critic of the literary society Rick

Lewellen."-Billy Pratt.

tiful sophomore girl for reporter of the literary society. She goes with the captain of the 1932 football team. She is a member of the pep squad and choral club, and was a nominee for annual queen last year. I think she would make a good reporter. Therefore, I nominate Harriett Ticknor."—Fount Armstrong.

you all know and like. She is a very capable and dependable student. She has always come up to the highest standard in her school work. I feel that she is well qualified to fulfill the duties of this office and will represent all classes in a very capable manner. We hope the sophomores will assist us in electing her to the office to which she aspures. to the office to which she aspires. The young lady whom I have in mind has a very charming personality, has many friends, and is quite capable of making many more. Fellow students, it is my pleasure to nominate Miss Helen Foster as our candidate for the office of press revertor."

porter."—Dorothy Cummings. "The boy whom I wish to nominate for this office is a boy of beef and bone, and also a very nice lookto be what he isn't. Therefore, I take great pleasure in nominating Robert Rankin for sergeant-at-

previews. Come and get yours!

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(Ala.) Star. We refer to a mustachiocd bravo called Marko Polo
Williamson. Mark used to pitch ball
in that neck of the Alabama woods,
during the summers following long
Curtis Bishop being the fall guy in
these times terms the summers following long terms at Texas U., and recently he transferred his tooth brush, extra shirt and portable there upon being informed a vacancy existed. When the boy was writing on The Big Spring Herald we would have been inclined to attempt a crack by sayinclined to attempt a crack by saying the vacancy still exists—but then, those days of rivalry are over

"Mr. Chairman, fellow sufferers, to me has been given the honor of nominating for the noble and worthy office of sergeant-at-arms for the society a popular and weil known sophomore. Why, he's so well liked that even his teachers like him, and we're positive that he's popular because both the senior and the importance of the senior and the serior and the seri the junior classes had him on their tickets for this office. In fact, I'll

"He's been a bright and shining example in the glee club and a mighty man on the football team. Why, he can go right through that first string line as if it weren't there. If he can hold down that line with such "wim and wifer." line with such "wim and wigor,"
I'm positive he can keep this assembly from parading out the front
door during a program. So I deem
it an honor to nominate for the office of sergeant-at-arms for the society Hunter Midkiff, and we'll appreciate to the fullent extent, your vote. Amen."—Kathleen Scruggs.

Blanche Cowden, vice president; Virginia Boone, secretary; Elizabeth Payne, treasurer; Raymond Lewellen, critic; Harriett Ticknor, press reporter; Hunter Midkiff, sergeant-

Dr. J. Frank Dobie, who lectured in Midland a few weeks ago on "Tales of the Texas Soil," expressed high opinion of Midland and Midland schools in the following letter of appreciation to Mr. Lackey:

"I want to tell you that I appreciated very much your hospitality, the crowd you had to hear me, and the whole way in which you many

the whole way in which you managed not only the lecture in Midland but the entire tour. I never was at a place where I more enjoyed myself than at Midland.

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### MUST KEEP VEIL

LONDON.-Women will still remain subject to the supreme rule of men in Transjordania, according to a recent interview with Emir Abdullah, ruler of that principality on the edge of the Arabian desert. "A wife should be seen only by the one man who loves her-her husband," What ho and a day! Our sports- he contends. "The glances of other writing contemporary from Big
spring during the past year is writspring during the Spring during the past year is writ- profane them! We do not want ing sports on the Daily Annistin strange men to gaze upon the faces

> Curtis Bishop being the fall guy in these times.

Which reminds us, we'd like to see Midland with such a football team some o' these years that, we could afford without being considered a subject for the padded cell to become profligately cocky about coming grid engagements. When Blndy Cross of San Angelo sees a chance for the Bobkittens to give the St. Valentine's volley to the rest of the district he gets as verbose as Seneca and as cocksure 'as a pound for the second of the district he gets as verbose as Seneca and as cocksure 'as a pound of the second of the s rest of the district he gets as verbose as Seneca and as cocksure as and four guns to stop him. The 300-and four guns to stop him. The 300-by only one accident every 108 of operations. This inclumance and the sum of operations the combined efforts of three men and four guns to stop him. The 300-by one accident every 108 of operations. This inclumance is the Big Spring Steers cast such at this shadow you'd think there'd been no winter grass and that Obie Bristow and George Brown hadn't been able to get any credit on cake and cotton seed. Chas. Green of Sweetwater, the hombre who not only has the right to sing, but to become a thregular impressario in his own right, seems to be the only one who does not. He smokes Camels. An afterseems to be the only one who does not. He smokes Camels. An after- luck. While Victor was still blasting

Bill Collyns at McCamey is another of those rather conservative fellows. But he divides his desk duties with trying to make both ends of an oil company meet and going about with a Hollywood type. As for the caballero who does his stint for the Colorado Record, we have yet to meet him, even to know what his name is the colorado Record what his name is the colorado Record what his name is the colorado Record what his name is the colorado Record, we have yet to meet him, even to know what his name is. Likely enough, he is wondering the same about this end of the district. Hope to meet him, between this efferneed

The members of the society voted by secret ballot Wednesday afternoon and the following were elected as officers of the society:

G. B. Hallman, president; Eddie Blanche Cowden, vice president. 10:30 this morning (the time this literature is shaping itself) we pick Midland to win by a couple of touchdowns. We are allowing for flukes, too, for the two clubs are reckoned as being approaches to a mathematical constant, which means one should be able to take advantage of the breaks as the other.

### Opens New Market In Grocery Here

The opening of Midland's newest George, who formerly operated a

formerly occupied by the Continental Service Station operated by Wade Heath,
"Midland people are glad to wel-

come Mr. George back to his home town, and we are glad to have him in the same building with us," said

### Four Guns Stop 300-Pound Bear

MONTROSE, Col. (UP)—When a country bear came to town it took the combined efforts of three men the combined efforts of three men and four guns to stop him. The 300-pound brown bear was killed by a bullet from a .22 calibre rifle.

John Miller saw the bear first in the outskirts. Miller took a 45-90 rifle from his arsenal. The gun had three shells in it. Miller fired two shots without hurting the bear.

Then Miller called Victor Berta into action. Berta first tried his huck with a 25-75 rifle but soon ran out of ammunition. Then he got down

AUSTIN.—Obvious improvement has occurred in football with the adoption of six major changes in rules, according to C. J. Alderson, freshman football coach at the University of Texas. Some of the rules such as the frequent substitution of men, has slowed up the game to some extent, but on the other hand the dead-ball rule tends to speed up the game, he pointed out. Mr. Alderson said that a cleaner type of football is seen in the line of scrimmage as a result of these

new rules. The old rule which permitted a liberal use of the hands has been abolished. This year a An ideal football day for the clubs and stands alike. Just the wintry tang that should sell Dummy's peanuts. Plenty of sweaters and blankets wrapped around women's feet. Men have a way of warming themselves between the halves, y'know. Ah, this football weather!

Hope the Doggies are remembering that a win today and one on the 24th with McCamey will give them their same rating of last year, two won and three lost. Then, on Nov. 11 (a good old date that would assume more importance to the younger generation if Midland put the skids under the Steers) there is a chance to better the record for first year's participation in Class A.

### **Greyhound Lines** Maintain Record

Eight bus operators of the Southmarket is being made in this issue of The Reporter-Telegram by M. W. completed a two years' driving recond annual reunion of the Thirtyord without an accident of any kind, according to J. A. Knuson, operating manager of the company. These men have been awarded the two year gold award for safe driv-

two year gold award for safe driving. With the award goes a pearl studded pin.

The eight men to receive this award are: Roy Benskin, E. A. Brown, J. E. Doherty, L. D. Porter, H. Honnell, E. Layne, L. Springer and J. Walsh. Over the two year neviged each of these men have driv. H. Honnell, E. Layne, L. Springer and J. Walsh. Over the two year period each of these men have driven approximately 125,000 miles, a distance equivalent to five times around the world, without a single accident.

To date, 56, which

distance equivalent to five times around the world, without a single accident.

To date, 56, which is nearly two-thirds, of the Southland Greyhound bus operators have won the one-year safety award.

Knutson said that Southland Greyhound lines, over the period from January 1 to October 1, operated 4,563,541 miles and averaged only one accidents. This includes even minor accidents, such as scratched fenders. This is consistent of the reunion at the reunion. He will be honored at a reception to be tendered him on the eve of the reunion day. Capt. Maury Hughes, Dallas, the president of the reunion, is in charge of arrangements.

In addition to the general festivities and the business session, the program Hughes has outlined includes a barbecue at the Texas State fair grounds, and the witnessing of the S. M. U. - Centenary football game.

During the first reunion, which was attended by approximately 2500 of operations. This includes even minor accidents, such as scratched fenders. This is one of the most outstanding safety records of any public transportation company in the entire country. Knutson attributes this remarkable safety record to the careful schooling of drivers, plus regular safety meetings. There plus regular safety meetings. There has never been a passenger fatality on the Southland Greyhound lines

### CAN'T BLAME HIM

LOS ANGELES.—In his 14 years Billy Wakefield has had 17 opera-tions—so you can't very well blame him for running out of the hospita in his nightgown and disappearing for a day. When found sleeping in the back seat of a wrecked automobile, Billy explained that the smell of ether and not the fear of the operation, had made him sick and caused his flight.

More than 600 newspapermen from the United States and foreign countries "covered" the Olympics in Los Angeles.

that penalty given for a foul.

Mr. Alderson predicted that in the future substitution rules will be passed requiring substitutes to report to an official on the sidelines. The duties of this official will be to take the substitute's playing number, whereby an official on the field will not be forced to take time to check the new man. Either this method of substitution will be used, or another which requires the coaches to send the number of the player onto the field with the subplayer onto the field with the sub-

stitution.

Playing equipment has changed,
Mr. Alderson said. All players are
forced to wear knee-pads. The protection afforded players by the hard
material in their uniforms has been
changed and the material now used
will eliminate a large percentage of
injuries sustained by the players.

For Dollar Days—Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Prothro Studio again offers you one 4x6 Photograph for One Dollar, (Adv.)

### 36th Division To Hold Reunion

DALLAS. (UP)-Gen. John J.

Between 5,000 and 10,000 of the division members, who were recruited from the Southwest, chiefly Texas and Oklahoma, will gather again in reminiscence of the stirring 22 days they spent together in the front line of the Champagne sector, and of

### BAPTIST, TOO!

ABILENE. (UP)—Methodist circuit riders are not the only ones who have a difficult task—take it from Rev. Sam Malone.
Rev. Malone, Baptist, preaches to

congregations in two rural churches in addition to teaching Bible at Simmons university and editing two religious publications.

Before dawn Sunday morning he began an 80-mile motor trip through rain and over muddy roads to reach, one of his churches.

Arriving, he found his congregation numbered one person—and he was a Presbyterian.

JUST IN TIME
LONDON.—An errant swarm of cees nearly got a squad of four Battersea policemen in trouble. The

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