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MIDLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8, 1933

# FOUR STATES JOIN WET PARAD

# Clews Sought in Death of Beautiful Girl at Van Horn

# **NUDE BODY IS** FOUND BY COW **BOYS ON ROAD**

mont, 17, attendant at a Van Horn filling station, offered the first definite information officers had to work on in solving the mysterious slaying of a beautiful girl, whose nude body was found near the highway nine miles east of Van Horn Tuesday.

her husband had poisoned her had ginned compared with 2,958,033 a been improperly admitted.

Major Shepard contended his wife had committed suicide, and challenged the admission of evidence quoting her as charging him with poisoning her.

He also attacked the action of the trial court on other grounds.

Horn Tuesday.

Peaumont told Sheriff Albert Anderson he serviced a light roadster early Monday night in which two early Monday night in which two men and a young woman were riding. The woman, Beaumont said, had light auburn hair and met the weight and height description of the woman whose body was found. She was wearing a gray polo shirt and gray slacks. One of her eyes had been blackened, he said. The body bore a blackened eye.

The automobile was headed east, the youth told Anderson. The party bought five gallons of gaso-

she did not recognize people, and that the jury had attached undus importance to the statements quoted as having been made by her.

Former middle place where the body was found a piece of strap cut from a suede coat, a few buttons and tracks left by the automobile to work on.

The woman's body was found on a ranch road only a few hundred feet south of U. S. highway 80 by ranch hands passing the point where the body apparently had lain for 10 or 12 hours, stripped of all clothing except hosiery.

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HOUSTON RACE

COURSE OPENS

# LATE FROST AID

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counties, number of farms in each, bales of cottor, produced in 1931-32, number of farms without crops growing, number of families on relief are: Andrews, 75-720-73-49; Borden, 292-3485-175-92; Coch ran, 285-9642-250-200; Dawson, 2218-98495-1834-915; Ector, 69-617-60-73; Gaines, 407-8244-224-13; Glasscock, 125-3637-105-75; Hockley, 1944-113, 043-530-540; Howard, 1194-59,922-525-925; Lynn, 2128-105,399-500-416; Martin, 776-30,888-700-540; Mid-land, 361-17032-326-350; Terry, 1458-48,860-700-400; Yoakum, 233-5945-198-104. each, bales of cottor, produced in

The total number of farms in this vast belt of 12,600 square miles is 11,581; the number of bales of cotton produced in 1931-32 is 506,289; the number of cotton ploy-up contracts this year was 5,798; the number of

# Maj. Shepard Wins a New

Major Charles A. Shepard, army surgeon, won in the supreme court in his fight to set aside his con-

He also attacked the action of the trial court on other grounds.

During the trial, Clara Brown, a nurse who attended Mrs. Shepard, was permitted to testify that Mrs. Shepard had stated "she was being poisoned" and that "Dr. Shepard has poisoned me."

Dr. Shepard contended the allegard convergation occurred 25 days

ed conversation occurred 25 days before her death, and that the judge should have warned the jury the statements were not dying dec-

He also insisted his wife was suf-fering many hallucinations, that she did not recognize people, and that the jury had attached undue importance to the statements quot-

# **COURSE OPENS**

HOUSTON (UP).—Five hundred ready for its first 30 day meet, which

where lack of rair, in the spring made about the poorest cotton crop since 1917. They have, however, made some feed and will do pretty well this winter, as a good portion has had ample rains.

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Jim Milton, famous starter at eastern tracks, will officiate in that

capacity at Epsom Downs.

Jockeys who will appear at the inaugural meet include Johnny Gilbert, Hank Mills, Earl Porter, Jack Westrope, Sylvi Coucci, Eddie Yoweil of newly mined gold 21 cents to \$33.05 today.

# Trial in Court Struggle

Late News Mystery Lifts Partly

As Boy Tells of

Couple

EL PASO, Nov. 8.—Harold Beaumont, 17, attendant at a Van Horn filling station, offered the first def
in his fight to set aside his conviction of the murder of his wite, Zenana, on the Fort Riley, Kansas, military reservation, and his sentence to life imprisonment.

The decision of the high court will have the effect of giving Dr. Shepard a new trial.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 8, (UP)—Maxim Litvinoff and Cordell Hull officially entered conversations toward American recognition of Soviet Russia today.

Problems pending the Litvinoff-Roosevelt conversations tomorrow or Friday included Soviet assurance that diplomatic facilities will not be used to spread communist propaganda, debts and claims and means of financing trade. of financing trade.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8, (UP). President Roosevelt today approved plans to take \$2,000,000 off relief rolls, putting them to work next week under the new civil works ad

AUSTIN, Nov. 8, (UP).—Loot estimated at \$3,000 in value, stolen from the Bank of Walburg by a bare headed bandit today, was recovered early this afternoon. Rangers join.

AUSTIN, men are hard at work getting Epsom court of criminal appeals toda.

Downs, Texas' newest racing plant granted a new trial to C. A. Park er, sentenced to two years on a spiracy to steal oil from John

# Supervisor Honored By Home Ec. Studes

ning with an attractive four-course dinner, prepared and served by Marcelline Wyatt, Marcelle Scar-

apricot cream pie and coffee was

W. Lackey, Prin. D. D. Shiflett, Miss Kathleen Mullino, Miss Aline Mc-Kenzie and Mrs. A. W. Wyatt.

# MIDLAND PICKED TO BEAT STANTON BY A SLIGHT SCORE HERE SATURDAY

The full strength of both the Midland and the Stanton elevens will be thrown into the 2:30 battle here Saturday on Lackey field—unless scrimmages between now and then take toll.

While Midland played a Pecos club that rushed over the Bulldogs for a 20-6 score, there were no serious injuries to the Midland squad; and Stanton escaped unscratched in its 7-6 win over Fort Stockton.

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Stanton escaped unscratched in last 16 win over Fort Stockton.

Based on comparative scores, Midland looks stronger than Starton so farms without growing crops at the time the application for relief was made was 6,200 or about half of the total farms; the number of families on relief 4,602. Howard county will make about 10,000 bales of cotton as against 32,000 last year, Midland about 200, compared with slightly more than 10,000.

Department Finds

'Houses' Are Brush

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Pre-game balloting here so far has indicated Stanton is favored to to the charge.

# The Last Roundup



# **BOB SMITH PRESSES CASE AGAINST** FORMER WEST POINT FOOTBALL STAR

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 8.—Lieut. John H. Murrel, former West Point football star charged with criminally attacking Blanche Ralls, 28, attractive Alabama divorcee, was remanded to jail last night after a preliminary hearing in which Miss Ralls related intimate details of otel and night club dancing and cocktails parties. W. R. Smith Jr., district attorney, directed the questioning of the

**ASSAILS MARTIAL** 

**MOVES OF TODAY** 

Condemnation of the warlike ac-

ial condition. The recent Halloweer

dance turned in a net sum of more than \$80 for the fund to purchase

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Fair and warmer

except southwest portion tonight;

Thursday fair.

glasses for needy children of

woman witness. Under cross-ex-amination Miss Ralls testified Lieut. Under cross-ex-Murrel acted penitent after the aileged attack. She said he suggest-Miss Sibyl Thomas, district supervisor, visited the Midland high school home economics classes Tuesday and was honored that everence and was honored that everence and was honored that everence and with him and that the lieutenart said he regretted the suggestions and his actions.

U. S. Commissioner Paul A. Lockhart overruled three motions to the same time, their envoys are lay the case before him as soon as a transcript of testimony at the preliminary hearing could be prepared.

Miss Ralls testified that the at tack occurred early in the mornin almost three weeks ago after sh JP).— and her friends danced first at a downtown hotel, then at the night

Defense attorneys pressed Miss Ralls for details of the alleged at-

tack and for incidents which pre-teded the visit to the Fort Sam Houston military reservation where she alleged she was attacked.

Miss Ralls denied she was drunk at the time of the alleged attack She admitted having visited two speakeasies prior to going on the motor drive with the army man. She said she drank two cocktails during the evening. At one of the speakeasies, she said, she saw the body of a frietd who had commitbody of a friend who had commit-ted suicide. This unnerved her,

took Miss Ralls motoring to clam

Murrel, held in jail without bond since Oct. 27, pleaded not guilty

# SEVEN FIRE VICTIMS

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 8. (UP) Five children of Mr. and Mrs. John Pete were fatally burned today when ploded. The mother was burned se riously and the father was slightly

# Predatory Bird, Animal Drive Is Staged at Pecos

PECOS.-An ambitious and determined drive to preserve the game resources of this section through the stamping out of predatory birds and animals was launched this week by the Reeves County Game Proective association.
Seven animals are the targets of

the association in the current drive. They are the eagle, the coyote, the the hawk, the coyote, the the corow, the hawk, and the owl. Some of these animals, such as the eagle, the hawk, the coyote, etc. devour Condemnation of the warlike activities of some nations when, at The crow, owl, etc. devour the eggs It is believed that this drive, more than anything else, will increase the stock of game in this section and thus add greatly to the asking international peace was contained in an Armistice address by Paul T. Vickers before the Lions joy of hunting.

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Handsome prizes, six in all are to be given to winners in the campaign. Winners will be judged on the following point basis:

Eagles, 25 (head); coyote, 15 (scalp); bobcat, 15 (scalp); road runner, 15 (head); crow, 10 (head); hawk, 8 (head); owl, 6 (head).

The prizes are worth anyone's time and trouble.

List of Awards club today.

Mrs. Van Camp sang "Trees," the humber being roundly applauded.
A report by the treasurer showed that the club is in sound finan-

List of Awards
Following is the list of awards and the donors: First—Winchester repeating rifle, (See HUNTING PRIZES, page 4)

# FARMERS CAUTIONED AGAINST PAYING FOR REIMBURSEMENT COLLECTIONS

AUSTIN, Nov. 8.—Representative Fritz Englehard has come out with a declaration of war against certain persons whom he charges with trying to "muscle in" on funds the state will soon pay to West Texas farmers as reimbursement for pink boll worm losses. Mary letters and reports have been received by nim, he says, that farmers in 11 West Texas counties have been requested to turn their claims over to certain men who are demanding in the claim many for the claim many for rel's case said it would show the young woman was unnerved by seeing the dead man and that Murrel

to certain men who are demanding later to talk their claims over claims board of three members, who will go into the state.

The state government is preparing will go into the state.

making the collection from the state.

The state government is preparing to make these refunds to every farmer having a claim and no aid, legal or otherwise, is necessary, Englehard asserted. He added that loss of 25 per cent of the money would be a blow to the farmers.

The recent special session of the legislature passed an act appropriating \$500,000 to repay West. Texas to this county agent, chamber of

The recent special session of the legislature passed an act appropriating \$500,000 to repay West Texas farmers for losses incurred in fumigating and sterilizing cotton during the pink boll worm quarantine, each planter having expended \$2 a bale for such work. This money soon will be returned. The session allowed claims to the amount of \$1,000,000 and Englehard, chairman of the claims committee, says quite a rumber of persons are seeking to make the collections on a commission basis, although claimants will be paid regardless of those employed on a commission basis.

"Within a short time," Englehard said "The governor will appoint a secretary, county, ation of \$2,500,000 to be made from the \$3,300,000 reconstruction act found for geological work in West Texas and in other areas of the country.

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The Midland Geological society through its president Cahries Mix, forwarded to Congressman Thomacommissions, and wants the farmers to receive all due them. In some ways this scheme looks worse to me than charges of job selling."

Money will go to farmers in El Paso, Hudspeth, Brewster, Presided, Pecos, Howard, Midland, Lynn, Dawson, Mitchell and Ward counties.

The same appropriation was pointed out that such exploration would give immediate employment to needy geologists and others as sociated in the exploration work.

# COUP DE GRAS TODAY First Kentucky returns indicated today that the state

went ten to one wet in vesterday's election, joining Pennsylvania, Ohio and Utah in repealing the eighteenth

Utah, home of the dry Mormon church, was the thirtysixth state ratifying repeal, ending prohibition. The

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (UP).—Fiorello H. Laguardia won the mayoralty race in yesterday's election with a plurality of 250,000 votes over Joseph V. McKee and Tammany's John P. O'Brien.

The election broke a twenty year reign of Tammany in the city.

# PRE-PERMIAN **ROCKS STUDIED**

Hudspeth counties older geological-Hudspeth counties older geologically than the Permian limestone which produces most of West Texas' oil were studied Saturday and Sunday by 30 geologists. The excursion into the Diablo, Beach and Apache mountains was made under the auspices of the Midland geology group and took the place of the November meeting of the West Texas Ceological society.

The geologists spent both Friday and Saturday nights at Van Horn and visited five localities north of the T. & P. railroad, within 40 miles

and visited five localities norm of the T. & P. railroad, within 40 miles of that town. In climbing as much as 2,000 feet, they saw in order the Millikan sandstone of the pre-Cambrian, the Van Horn sandstone of the criminal docket for the present term.

The jury had been selected and the Cambrian and the El Paso lime-stone of the Ordovician. It is the Ellenburger of Ordovician age from which Reagan county wells produce at depths exceeding a mile and a

Higher, there was some Montoya limestone either of the Ordovician or the Silurian, overlying the El Paso, next the Barnett of the Mississippian and finally the Marble Falls limestone and Smithwick shale of the Pennsylvanian. It was these sections that proved of greatest interest owing to the small exposure and the difficulty of identification. The entire area visited is blanketed with many hundred feet of Permian, probably the Bone

John Emory Adams of The Cali fornia Co. and E. Russell Lloyd of the Superior Oil Co. of California, both of Midland, and M. B. Arick of the Humble Oil & Refining Co. at McCamey were leaders of the field trip. While Adams was eat-ing lunch at Van Horn Saturday a chicken bone stuck in his throat and he was rushed in an automobile by Charles Mix, an assistant to an El Paso hospital to have the bone extracted.

Eight San Angeloans were on the

trip, including Carey P. Butcher of the Cardinal Oil Co., S. R. Self of Amerada Petroleum Corporation, Amerada Petroleum Corporation, Dr. H. P. Bybee, J. N. Gregory, H. A. Hemphill and E. F. Boehms of University Lands and P. D. Moore and W. C. Ray, independent geolo-Geologists outside the district who

were members of the party includ-ed Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University of Texas, and Char-les Lawrence Baker, both of Austin; Ed H. Owen of the L. H. Wentz Oil Co. and Coleman Renick of Magnolia Petroleum Co., San Antonio; D. D. Christner of Continental Oil Co., Fort Worth; Fred Davis of The California Co. at Dallas and Rudolph Brauchli with the Ander-son-Pritchard corporation, Okla-

# Thomason Favors Geological Fund

Congresman R. E. Thomason favors the proposal of the Midland Geological society that an appropriation of \$2,500,000 to be made from

# PROHIBITION IS GIVEN

necessary two thirds of the states ratified repeal seven months and four days after it was first approved by Michigan. State conventions will be necessary before actual re-

If Kentucky finally is wet, repeal will be effective December 5. Nineteen states were ready to permit the sale of hard liquor after the conventions, 28 remaining dry. New Manufacture of the conventions of the sale of the s

conventions, 28 remaining dry. New Hampshire limits six per cent alcoholic content.

Drastic state and federal regulations were planned to prevent the rise of bootleggers. State monopoly of liquor sales was the most prominent control plan.

The administration was jubilant despite defeat of repeal in the Caro-

despite defeat of repeal in the Carolinas after Farley personally entered the wet campaign. Jouett Shouse head of the Association against the head of the Association against the Prohibition Amendment, virtually demanded the return of saloons as the only way to abolish speakeasies. Bishop James Cannon Jr. and Dr. F. Scott McBride demanded President Roosevelt's influence against the saloon "as was promised in the democratic platform."

Senator Sheppard announced that plans will be ready before the January session of congress to maintain the prohibition battle force.

# **NEGRESS' TRIAL** IS BEGUN TODAY

Trial of Johnnie V. Brown, negro woman, on charges of assault with intent to kill, began in district court

testimony was being taken before noon. District Attorney Rober noon. District Attorney Robert Hamilton was prosecuting and At-torney T. D. Kimbrough represent-ed the defendant.

The first witness was Laura Sim mons, upon whom the assault was to have been committed erence to relations of Simmons and

Jurors were called to assemble again at 3 o'clock this afternoon expecting to have the first trial completed and a similar one start-

completed and a similar one start ed during the afternoon. The civil case of L. T. Hilbun vs Geo. Abell and the Shell Petroleun corporation, in which testimony had been taken for two days, resulted in a non-suit upon decision of the plaintiff late Tuesday. The action placed the case back to the statu where a new suit could be filed or where it could be settled out of court, subject to action of plaintiff or of plaintiff and defendant.

# N. M. BUDGET BALANCED

SANTA FE, N.M. (UP).—During the fiscal year 1932-33, for the first time in three years, New Mexico operated on a balanced hydrot figures propagal by State Deficits were shown the two pr vious years. State receipts were \$12,400,792.61 for 1932.33 and expenditures fell short of that figure

# FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



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## THE THREAD WE LIVE BY

The fearful and wonderful way in which human life exists in a universe which is forever hostile to it is shown graphically in the annual report of the Smithsonian Insti-

Dr. Charles G. Abbot points out that the only thing that keeps the ultra-violet rays of the sun from killing bird has been the most no fowl down about Arlington. all mankind is a thin layer of ozone in the upper reaches of the stratosphere.

This belt of vapor is so nebulous that, if concentrated, it would be less than an eighth of an inch thick. Thin as it is, however, it keeps the sun's rays from blistering us to death in short order.

And Dr. Abbot adds that if the layer were thicker, the ultra-violet rays would be cut off altogether—and in that case, too, life would be impossible. Only the most delicate of hair-line adjustments make

the existence of the human race possible. The nation's sole woman Cabinet member, Secretary

of Labor Perkins, who is quoted as saying, "I am not one tistics." of those who worry about what the workingman will do with his leisure," evidently has a housewife's knowledge of the many odd jobs that await the attention of the head of the family in the average home.

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



"You never look at me any more."

# Former Leader

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 2 and 5 Who is the man in the picture? 11 Natural power 10LLISON 12 Negative 13 You and 1. 14 Receded. 16 To dismantle. 18 Wing part a. seed. 19 Sick. 20 Benevolent. 22 Too. 23 Urged on. 25 Substance

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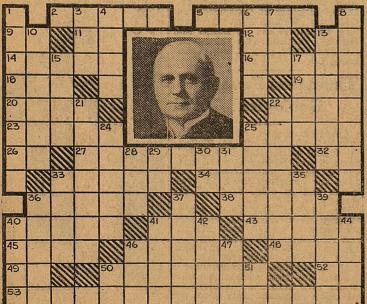
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The Blue Eagle, about this sea-

polls yesterday over in the

In one paper, a sports writer had

Nodaks and the proof reader corrected it to Kodaks. The Novaks will play TCU Saturday.

Cecil B. De Mille

Film to Show at

competition.

Carolinas.

about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

some profits since 1929 but I haven't had to turn back a pension of \$100,-000 annually like Mr. Wiggin.

At least when Insull got into Greece it wasn't like getting out of the frying pan into the fire. son of the year, probably will be-gin to lose popularity in favor of the turkey. Investigators at a nudist camp were told, "You can't find anything on us."

A young man was talking to a railroader and confided that he was in love, desired to get married but didn't know how to treat a wife.

"Tell her nothing, take her no-For almost three weeks, the rail bird has been the most noticeable The Eagle would be a poor bird, owever, if he couldn't stand the where and treat her rough," was the advice given.

Railroaders are away from home a lot, however. The moonshiners must have gone

What will go up a chimney down and down a chimney down but will not go up a chimney up or down a An umbrella.

something to say about the North Dakota Novaks. The operator set it A tramp, stopping at a local home, was told by the housewife that the only extra pair of pants 

mobile crack-up said she was mere-ly following Mae West's advice, Another bum remarked on the tolding her man.

\* \* \* \* | street that he used to be a newspaper reporter. A bystander asked
I may have lost some money and him how he liked his promotion.

Miss Judith Allen, DeMille's latest discovery. Portraying the adult roles are Charles Bickford, as the racketeer, Fuzzy Knight and Bradley Page as his assistants, Harry Green and George Barbier. Also in the cast are the sons of famous screen stars of today and yesterday, including Wallage Beid Iv.

Mithe Cast are the Sons of Tamous screen stars of today and yesterday, including Wallace Reid, Jr.; Earlyle Black. Well, Jr.; Carlyle Black. Well, Jr.; Frank Tinney, Jr., and Fred Kohler, Jr. The town's students in this community are appointed to political nant youth of an average community against a city's "underworld" influences after all efforts of the city's adults have failed, "This Day and Age" called for an imposing list of younger players to portray realistically the fiery roles. Accordingly, in the cast are the Sons of Tamous screen stars of today and yesterday, including Wallace Reid, Jr.; Ergle Black. Well, Jr.; Bryant Washburn, Jr., Nov. 6, one 8x10 portrait for \$2.00. No other gift is so personal as your photograph. Prothro Studio, blone 363. (Adv.)

The town's students in this community are appointed to political office when the annual Boys' Week comes along. One of the boys, appointed to the position of District Attorney, has been witness of the murder of a merchant by one of the racketeers. He comes to testify at the trial, zealously gives his testimony, sees the defense attornicalities to win an acquittal for his client. The boys feel that it is incumbent upon them to get the evidence that will convict the out-

# PTA to Sponsor

A tea room will be sponsored by he South Ward Parent-Teachers

the South Ward Parent-Teachers association, Saturday in the old Mayes-Young location. Proceeds will go to the milk fund for under-privillged children.

Coffee, sandiwches, chili, pie and cake will be served all day Saturday beginning at 9 o'clock.

The organization will be glad to accommodate visitors here for the Midland Starton game.

Tea Room Saturday

Twelve Attend Women's Class

The Women's Bible class of the Church of Christ met Tuesday aiternoon for a study of "Wilderness Wandering" period, conducted by Mrs. A. G. Bohannor.

Timbre manufacts were in affect. Twelve members were in atten

Huge Black Bear Waves Motorists for a Ride

MONTREAL (UP).—The "hitch-hiking" habit has spread to the Nova Scotta woods.

Two Saint John men—B. A. Woorden and J. B. Currie—report that while traveling by automobile on a lovely road near Apagance one

while traveling by automobile on a lonely road near Anagance on night they were confronted by a huge figure waving its arms in the adopted manner of a hitch hiker When they got within a few yards of the figure, they found that it was a huge black bear squatting on its heavily and the first way and the figure of the squatting on the middle of the its haunches in the middle of the road.

NARCOTICS FARM
FORT WORTH. (UP).— Establishment of a \$4,000,000 federal narcotics farm here seemed assured after the visit of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury I. W. Robtary of the Treasury L. W. Rob-

While here Roberts, who is in charge of the project for his de-partment, said the government had already received bids for leases on a site near here, and that the government intended to lease the site

TODAY
Annie Lee White
Mrs. J. S. Cordill
TOMORROW
C. F. Cowden

Will Observe Education Week

Education week will be observed Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the North Ward Parent-Teachrs association.

Mrs. J. S. Schow will conduct a program on "Books in the Child's World." Miss Marguerite L. Hester, county librarian, will also speak.

# Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Marshall and children, Tommy and Margarat Ann, are leaving today for their home at Deming, N. M., after visiting with Mrs. Marshall's parents, Judge and Mrs. J. M. Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Donnelly left today for their home in Denver after visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alden Donnelly. Mr. and Mrs. Lee O. White of Mentione visited last night with Mr. and Mrs. T. Paul Barron.

Thursday

Meeting of the North Ward
P.-T.A. Thursday afternoon at 3
o'clock at the building.

Norman Woody returned last night from Corpus Christi where he had spent several months. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Linebery have returned from a brief honeymoon trip to El Paso and Ruidoso.

TOBACCOS?

# Wesley Class Happy Birthday Re-elects Officers

Old officers of the Wesley Bible class of the First Methodist church

class of the First Methodist church were re-elected Tuesday afternoon at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Black.

Mrs. Kenneth C. Minter read a devotional from the 95th Psalm and concluded with a short prayer.

Business of the old year was closed and refreshments served to Miss Irene Bailey, Mmes. Emma Bailey, W. T. Beauchamp, M. V. Coman, S. P. Hall, Amelia Hawkins, M. D. Johnson, Ben Reid, M. J. Hughens, F. H. Wilmoth and J. Hughens, F. H. Wilmoth and Minter.

# Announcements

The Lucky Thirteen club will meet Friday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Hudman, 812 North Lorraine at 3:30.

The South Ward PTA will meet Friday afternoon at the building immediately following the Armistice day program.

# Beware the Cough or Cold that Hangs On

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authori-ties as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation while irritation and inflammation, while

irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed by the blood, and attacks the seat of the trouble.

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WILSON DRY GOODS CO.

# One Hundred Million Dollars worth of fine Turkish and Domestic tobaccos are being aged by the makers of Lucky Strike

In fine warehouses like these - open to soft Southern breezes-a huge reserve of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos is aging and mellowing. 27 different kinds of tobacco, "the Cream of the Crop"-for nothing but the best is used to make Luckies so round, so firm, so fully packed-free from annoying loose ends. That's why Luckies are always so mild, so smooth.

Airplane view of American Tobacco Company warehouses at Reidsville, N. C.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By CRANE

KNOW PAPA HE'S THE CAREFREE ROUING SORT

GREAT! THAT'S THE STUFF, PAL.

AND , YOU SEE , WHILE HE WAS IN THE DUNGLES, HE CONTRACTED A TERRIBLE FEVER! IT WAS, OH ... GUESS AWFUL! AND WHEN HE FINALLY DID RECOVER, IT LEFT HIM IN A STATE OF AMNESIA

How It All Happened! THEN HE GOT MARRIED AND I WAS BORN, AND EVER SINCE POOR PAPA HAS BEEN WANDER ING OVER THE FACE OF THE EARTH ... TRYING TO REMEMBER TUDBA LIA ZAW TI TAHW



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CANNON-BALL TREE,

OF SOUTH AMERICA GROWS ITS LEAVES ON TOP, AND ITS FRUIT AT THE

> THUNDER DOES NOT SOUR MILK! IT'S THE HOT WEATHER ACCOMPANYING

FAMOUS AUTHOR

OF SOUTHERN SONGS,

NEVER LIVED IN THE SOUTH.

# EXAM FOR PSYCHOLOGIST

The United States Civil Service commission will accept applications until November 24 for the position of assistant psychologist for duty in the United States Public Health

from Miss E. F. Graves, Midland, secretary of the United States Civil service board of examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city.

A queen bee will never sting anything but another queen bee.

THE STORM THAT HASTENS SOURING! High School Officials Declare "Hunting Day'

BATAVIA, N. Y. (UP).—Batavia and Elba high school officials em-ployed diplomacy to avoid a series of "unexplained absences" by

tentiary.

The salary range is \$2,600 to \$3,100 a year, less a deduction not to exceed 15 per cent as a measure of economy and a retirement deduction of 3 1-2 per cent.

Full information may be obtained from Miss E. F. Graves, Midland secretary of the Unit with the salary to avoid a series pupils during the hunting season.

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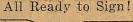
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learn to be soldiers.

The manufacture of shoe black ing takes care of part of Poland'

There has been an increase of 92 per cent in the number of cases of bag-snatching in the past five years.

A reproduction of that old photograph on tin-type framed in one of our antique frames or daguerreotype cases will be a most fitting gift for cases will be a most fitting gift for Christmas. Bring them in at once to Prothro Studio. (Adv.)





I'M WORRIED, EASY, ALECK SAW WASH SNEAK INTO THE CABIN WHERE WE KEEP OUR NEVER DID A GOLD, AND COME OUT WITH DISHONEST THING IN HIS A HEAVY SACK. LIFE, SAVVY!



ALLEY OOP

WASH TUBBS

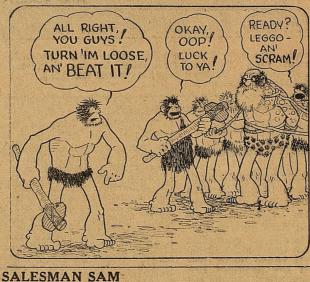
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The Battle Is On!

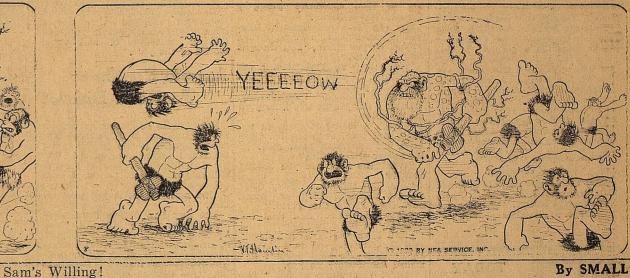
By HAMLIN



LISSEN, MISTER, I'D SURE LIKE TA HAVE) YOU WILL, CAUSE A JOB, BUT I DON'T KNOW A THING I'M GONNA TEACHY

I'M GONNA TEACHYA





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# **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

RATES AND INFORMATION CASH must accompany all or-ders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

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FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling 77

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FOR SALE—Section 6 Block A42 Public School Lands Andrews County. Jos. D. Rogers Estate, Wm. Seidel administrator, Brenham, Texas.

## LAFAYETTE THOMP

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SON'S-7 piece colored orchestra from Wichita Falls. Booking arranged through I. W. Watson, phone 9542.

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One-day service; also, new
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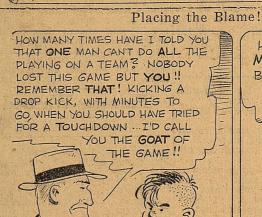
GWYN NEWS CO.

Phone 173—Llano Hotel Lobby

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BARBERING





(NOW, FIRST OV ALL, I'M GONNA

LETCHA PRACTICE ON A DUMMY



WELL, IF YOU'RE WILLING

TO TAKE TH' RESPONSIBILITY,

JOCK SUTHERLAND LOT of dirty football players are experts in

By BLOSSER

By WILLIAMS

HOP IN TH' CHAIR, SIR!

YOU'RE NEXT

A LOT of dirty roots are payers are their line. They can pull off unfair tricks their line. They can pull off unfair tricks in a pile-up that the keenest-eyed referee cannot A good knowledge of self-defense is valuable to a player if he is playing against just such an opponent. A fellow who can roll away from a punch and throw his opponent off balance can put him down under the pile-up

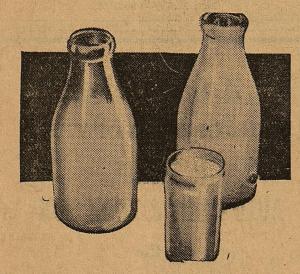
I don't mean to advocate an "eye for eye" policy in this connection, but I do believe that a dirty player who persists in punching all through a hard-fought football game should be punished when he is guilty and after his offenses have been ignored repeatedly by officials. Sketch shows how to avoid a straight punch

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and upset the opponent with a low charge.

# THE PUREST AND BEST FOOD YOU CAN BUY-MILK



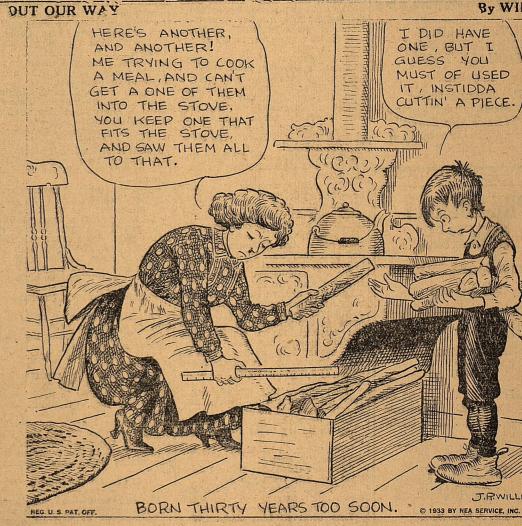
And milk is one of the most economical foods, too! In a quart of our milk-fresh from clean, healthy cows on modern farms—you have food elements and vitamins that cost you much more in other foods. Why not use more milk? -And-

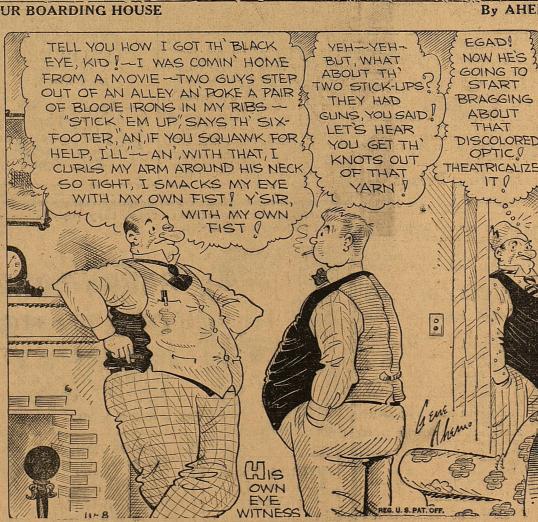
LOOK AT THE TOP OF YOUR MILK BOTTLE IT TELLS YOU WHAT YOU GET

GRADE A

SCRUGGS DAIRY **PHONE 9000** 

By AHERN







Chapter VI

"Well, I just hate to go," said comb." Sadness and longing crept Mrs. Titcomb, after having obtained her domestic interview with Lola for the Woman's Home Companion, strong in some the Woman's Home Companion, "but I think I have got everything, don't you?"

don't you?"

"Stay and have lunch, Mrs. Titcomb," urged Lola.

"No, dear. I must dash off and start putting down the words. Tell me, don't you ever—in the midst of the gruelling pace of your career—doesn't there ever come a longing for the right of All Womanhood?"

Lola was hewildered "Lel's coal."

Lola was bewildered. "Let's see
er, you mean. .?"
"I mean, doesn't this house seem
empty at times? Don't you ever find
yourself listening for the patter of
little feet?"

# 1 JAR RESINOL HEALED SEVERE ECZEMA

case of eczema behind my left ear. In spite of all the remedies used In spite of all the remedies used the disease spread rapidly over my head. Finally our doctor, one of the best in Kansas City, told Mother to try Resinol Ointment as he knew it was good. It was wonderful and after using a full jar the affection was entirely healed. Since then I have been an ardent user of Resinol for burns, cuts and all manner of skin affections. cuts, and all manner of skin affec-tions, and have never known it to fail. There is nothing like it for the skin disorders of babies, it is so soothing and healing." (Signed)

(Signed)—Mrs. O. S. P.\*

\*Name on request. Goodman, Mo.

At all druggists! FREE TRIAL size package Resinol
Ointment and Soap with Skin
Treatment Booklet. Write Resinol
Dept. 95, Baltimore, Md.

TODAY

Tomorrow

A DRAMA-PACKED PIC-TURE DARING THE SE-CRETS, LOVE AND CON-FIDENCES OF A LADY



# Kay FRANCIS

LYLE TALBOT GLENDA FARRELL THELMA TODD

Paramount News Noble Sissle and His Band in "That's the Spirit" "Around the World in 8 Minutes"

# PRE-HOLIDAY **SPECIALS**

Permanent Waves \$2.50 up

Mar-o-Oil Shampoo and

Shampoo and Set

Facials . . . . . \$1.00 Eye Lash & Eyebrow

OUR

SHOP Mr. & Mrs. Boch Ethel Robinson

BEAUTY

"Why . . . "Why, yes, Mrs. Tit-

suckling colt. Brogan's angry voice in the hallway did not disturb her.

in the hallway did not disturb her. She turned dreamy eyes to him and spoke softly: "Jim. . . it's you."

Brogan, hat still on his head, growled: "And I just dropped by on my way to work to tell you you can't make a sucker out of me."

"Why, Jim...!" she looked at him surprised but with eyes still soft, having forgotten the incident of the naving forgotten the incident of the

Her sad little smile brought Brogan to her side at a single stride. "What do you mean, 'You thought was a friend'?"

"He called up and abused me frightfully. He said I'd done it purposely for publicity."

Brogan nodded triumphantly. "Didn't I tell you he was a no good immigrant?"

immigrant?"

"That's a closed incident in my life," said Lola, dramatically. "Besides, an American man must be

the father of my child!"
"What the heck are you talking

about?"

"Jim, I'm serious. . . Why don't
we get married? Like we should
have done in the first place?"

"Lola!" he cried, and took her
suddenly in his arms.

"And have lots of little babies!"
said Lola, looking up at him with
starry eyes. He held her off and
looked searchingly at her

now why I've been so unhappy. I've wanted the right of All Womanhood —quiet evenings at home—with my husband and children about me—"
"How can you raise a family when you're making five pictures a year? Nobody wants to see you in an interesting condition—You dizzy little duck what you want is Jim Brogan back again. We'll pick things up where they left off between us and . . Holy smoke! I've got a twelve o'clock call on stage 31." He kissed her quickly. "I'll be through by five-thirty, honey."

Lola let him go in silence after hat, that one word adopt having OREGON PLANS CELEBRATION

Half an hour later, Lola was in the foundling ward of the Fairfax Orphan Home, walking between rows of cribs, holding a tiny baby in her arms. She was genuinely and completely transfixed by the little bundle. She kissed the baby's hand and looked up at the severe-faced

'Oh, he's beautiful," said Lola looking down at the baby's face. She held him up against her cheek. 'He's... he's right next to me and he's going to stay." She turned her attention to the baby. "Do you know where you're going? Home with Lola, and you're going to get a pig blue rabbit with pink eyes and

The matron reminded her that here were several things to be done efore she could take the baby home that two of the orphanage's com-nittee members must call on her at ner home and decide—well, they placed the children. Lola felt that she must have that adorable baby at the earliest possible moment and pleaded to have the two committee members call on her that afternoon. The matron promised to try to ar-

range it.

Lola spent the afternoon buying a liberal supply of baby things—clothes, toys, diapers, safety pins, a cradle. Of course, the clerks recognized the great film star and gossip was soon flying thick and fast over the telephone wires Equally of

"Why don't you guys grow up?"
he demanded. "Got your tongues hanging out over some looney rumor. Just to prove you're all a bunch of noseless bloodhounds, I'll take run richtes to be heard and I love you more than you think take run richtes to be heard and I love you more than you don't take you right up to her house, and we'll get a nice little denial from her own ruby lips. I'll let you see her in person and if you're any judge of silhouettes, you'll know there's nothing to it."

Lola was dressed in a sweet and Lola was dressed in a sweet and simple negligee, much like a maternity gown, ready to go down and meet the two women from the Fairfax Orphan Home, when Space Hanlon, leaving the reporters outside, dashed into the house and up the stairs and into the door of Lola's room. The gown brought him to an

room. The gown brought him to an irresolute halt.

irresolute halt.
"Say, what's this tornado about your getting ready to kick a bassinette about the house?"
Lola drew herself up grandly.
"You would try to be funny about it."

sinette about the house?"

Lola drew herself up grandly.
"You would try to be funny about it."

"You mean...it's true?" He was horrified. "A baby?"

"Yes, and this is one thing, I don't need any help from you on."

"Aw, gee, Screwy, you poor kid. No wonder you've been so upset lately. And I've been lousy—"

Lola observed him cooly. "Why all this sympathy?"

"I'm your pal, Screwy. You don't have to keep a stiff upper lip with

# Lionel Barrymore Picture Playing Thur. at the Yucca

With its hero a familiar American type whose record of service can type whose record of service is known to all humanity, "One Man's Journey," starring Lionel Barrymore, tells the dramatic story of a country physician who achieves true greatness through what the world is wont to call failure. This country doctor role is rated one of the most sympathetic ever played by Barrymore. The film plays at the Yucca theatre Thursday and Friday,

"One Man's Journey" is consid-

into Lola's voice.

"The call of Motherhood is so strong in some women." She observed Lola's rapt eyes raised upward and gently patted her hand.

"Well, we must bear the cross that's given us, dear. Good-bye. It's been an inspiration to meet you in your lovely home and I'll write the lovilest article I ever penned. Au revarr, as the French say."

Lola remained in rapt contemplation for some time after the interpolation for some time after the interpolation of the service of others, a patient, plodding Lola remained in rapt contemplation for some time after the interviewer left, walking slowly back and forth. She came to a halt before an oil painting in the living room of a mare in the field with a such living colt. Brogan's angry voice in the service of others, a patient, plodding healer. Opportunities for study and the realization of his dearest ambitions arise, but he refuses them rather than forsake the humble folk who have come to depend

upon him. The climax shows the obscure "failure" winning a spectacular battle with death after the greatest modern surgeons and physicians have failed, and receiving besides, the recognition which comes with cutstanding achievement. outstanding achievement. Romantic interest figures importantly in the story, and the drama is said to be spice with considerable droll hu-

bail.

"I read the papers, too! Your Roman chariot driver can stay in the can for all I care. I called up and cancelled the check."

"I only lied," said Lola, softly pathetic, "because I knew you wouldn't do anything if I told you who it was for. You see, I was trying to help somebody whom I thought was a friend."

Her sad little smile brought Brogan to her side at a single stride. Apfel, David Landau and Sam Hinds play principal parts. John Robertson directed the picture from a story included in the 1932 O'Brien collection of best short stories of the year.

# Angelo Continues To Head District

San Angelo continues as district meet center but is in the region of which Abilene is the capital under the new reorganization of the state for Interscholastic league basket-ball and state meet events. A map showing the new set-up is a feature of the most recent league publica-

tion.
The new San Angelo district includes Tom Green, Runnels, Coke, Sterling, Irion, Concho, Menard, Schleicher, Sutton and Kimble counies. The district center for the Abilooked searchingly at her.

"Don't joke about it, Jim." She ter. The district is Sweetwater chircle includes Taylor, put her arms about his neck and laid her head on his breast. "I see look the seems of the seems ters for the San Angelo and Sweet-water districts and two others to the ped by Knox counties and bounded on the south by Mason and the eas by Erath and Hamilton counties.

Fort Stockton is headquarters for the district including Pecos, Reeves, Ward, Jeff Davis, Presidio, Brew-ster, Terrell and Crockett counties. Alpine is the regional headquarters for that area comprised by the Fort Stockton district the FI Pass district 31." He kissed her quickly. "I'll be through by five-thirty, honey."

"I'm, wait—"

"I can't. Forget that baby stuff. You and I can wait until we're fifty years old and adopt one!"

Lola let him go in silence att.

struck into her consciousness. Her face changed, grew softer, her eyes opened wider, grew more liquidly eloquent. She could adopt a baby! Half an hour later Lele was struck into her consciousness. Her face changed, grew softer, her eyes opened wider, grew more liquidly be observed here next year at the be observed here next year at the same time that Medford observes the 75th anniversary of its founding. Oregon was admitted to the Union Feb. 14, 1859, and is sometimes known as the Valentine State for that reason.

She started to leave. "I don't care to discuss it any further."

"Wait a minute; you can't adopt a baby. It isn't in your line. The fans don't want to see you surrounded by an aura of Motherhood looping your annuals at will in the surrounded by an aura of Motherhood

rounded by an aura of Motherhood . . .leaning over a cradle, sterilizing bottles. Men! Scrapes! Dazzling clothes! A glamorous pin-wheel personality—that's what they want from you! No patting babies on the back to bring up bubbles!"

"I thought you were going to change all that type of publicity!"

"Well I. . I. but listen. . that isn't what I mean. I mean, it isn't fair to bring a kid into the atmosphere of this business."

"Plenty of people in this business

"Plenty of people in this business adopt babies—Gloria Swanson, Wallace Beery and Harold Lloyd and Neil Hamilton and—" was soon flying thick and fast over the telephone wires. Equally of course it came to the ears of the city editors: Lola Burns was going to have a baby!

Reporters were soon flocking into the office of Space Hanlon for confidence of Space Hanlon fo

"Are you trying to insinuate that

and I love you more than you think I do, but it still remains you don't know your elbow from your back elevation and this house with your family is about as fine a place to raise a baby as an alligator farm."

She called Winters, the butler, and began descending the stairs.
"Winters, show Mr. Hanlon to the

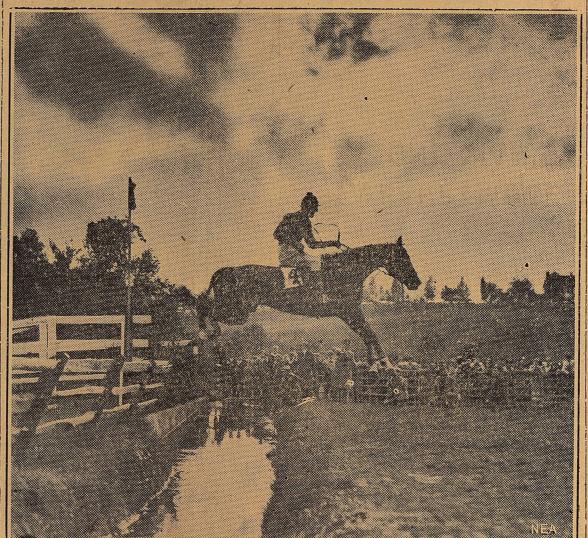
"All right, Screwy," said Space, now as angry as Lola, "go ahead with this, but I know my racket better than you do."
"Get out!" said Lola. "And stay out!"

Space met the reporters and stay out! "I teld the reporters and stay out!"

snapped out. "I told you Navajos there was nothing to it. She laugh-ed in my face. "Wouldn't discuss

have to keep a stiff upper lip with (Adv.)

Soldier's Fate . . . Soon to Fall in Action



This picturesque scene had an unhappy sequel during the running of the Monmouth County Hunt Gold Cup race at Red Bank, N. James E. Ryan to fall and fract-

# **BIG SPRING-PONY** GO IN LIME GLARE

The District three grid spotlight s due to focus on Sweetwater Friday of this week when Coach Bris-

tow sends his "dark horse" eleven from Big Spring against the more favored Hennig machine.

Steer fans received the needed spark by the 0 to 0 tie with the Bobcats and are planning to attend the Steer Pany tiple en masses the Steer-Pony tusle en-masse Five hundred seats have been re served for the delegation on the west side of the field. Sweetwater school authorities are

Sweetwater school authorities are making plans to care for the largest crowd ever to witness a game at Newman field. Fifty one hundred paid admissions were clocked through the Pony gate in 1931, but Friday's battle is expected to set an all-time attendance record. Hennig and his troupe of gridders aren't taking the approaching wrangle as a set up, however, and neither are Bristow and Brown. They know that smooth working Nolan county club to be plenty tough.

The Ponies are working hard for the bout behird closed gates. Coach Hennig closed the gates last week until the big tangle Friday, intent

games from Sweetwater. The mos satisfying, a 40 to 0 triumph 1924. The annual Big Spr 1924. Sweetwater grid grudge always holds the interest of West Texas football followers. The Steers are always pepped-up for the Nolan county

me. Listen, just tell me his name. That's all I want to know."

"Don't be silly! I don't know his name yet."

"Yet! Well, holy smoke, when are you going to find out?"

"If it's any of your business, after I adopt him."

"Oh, so you're going to adopt a baby! Whew, I thought you were going to release on your own!"

She started to leave. "I don't know (Continued from page I)

tures and twice vetoed, once by Dan Moody and again by Ross Sterling. The latter disapproved the appropriation because it was made part of a \$1,000,000 reimbursement plan to include tick eradication expenses in include tick eradication expenses in East Texas.

Had not that section of West Tex as been quarantined or account of the pink boll worm, it was represent-ed at the time and on the floor of the legislature, the federal govern-ment was ready to quarantine the entire state and inflict losses upon formary in avery other section entire state and inflict losses upon farmers in every other section.

Payment of the reimbursement funds have been held up since the last legislature at request of the attorney general, who wanted to look into several claims as to their legality, exclusive of the pink boll worm amount. England said empane.

# Hunting Prizes

(Continued from page 1)

Second—Repeating shotgun, mod-el 80, 410 gauge. Bolt action, Retail value \$16.25.

Third—Rod and reel. Bamboo od, Precision reel. Retail value Fourth—6-power Biascope binoc-ulars, Wollensack Model E. Retail

Fifth-Wool sweater, retail value

Sixth—Four boxes shotgun shells, any gauge. Retail value \$4.50.
Rules for the contest are:
1. Any one living in a radius of 40 miles of Pecos is eligible.
2. Any method of killing or obtaining predatory birds or animals. taining predatory birds or animals may be employed.

3. Professional hunters or trap-

not eligible.

Points not transferrable from one contestant to another.

5. Scalps or heads to be turned in at specified places.
6. Contest opens November 15, 1933; and closes February 15, 1934; both days inclusive.

Panama disease has caused great loss to the banana industry in the past few years, but now a new type of banana, immune to this blight, has been developed.

# Bargain Results From Donations

Many individuals and organizations have bought bargains during the past year, as a result of the depression, at the expense of some one's misfortune, but none have approached the bargain that the citizenship of Midland picked up in their deal with the American Red Cross organization, Midland roll

call officials said Wednesday. Figured on a strict dollar and Figured on a strict dollar and cent transaction basis, they received more than \$8 for every dollar they invested. This was done not to the detriment of any one, but because of the generosity of some one else not living in this community. In other words, the liberality of others allowed Midland to reap the benefit of this bargain.

The Midland chapter of the American Red Cross received and distributed to the needy of this community, in clothing

this community, in clothing alone the following items: 33 dozen hose, fair wholesale value

15 dozen underwear, wholesale value. dozen overalls, whole-sale value ...100.00 dozen shirts, whole-ale value 500 yds. birds eye, whole-sale value

1400 yds. shirting, whole-sale value ...140.00 1700 yds. outing, whole-sale value ...125.00 4400 yds. gingham, whole-sale value ..... ..444.00

1 yds. sheeting, whole-sale value . 10.00 5 dozen blankets, whole-sale value .. 60.00

sale value 60.00
5 dozen comforts, wholesale value 75.00
8 dozen shoes, wholesale value 96.00
Total wholesale value \$1254.50
The Midland chapter sent to
National Red Cross headquarters only 50 cents for each of
the 300 members enrolled in the 1932 roll call, or a total of \$150. "Can we really say 'We Do Our Part'?" a spokesman asked.

Brewers Watch Their Beer

ST. LOUIS-One of the things that has pleased brewers most since beer came back, August A. Busch president of Anheuser Busch, Inc. world's largest brewery, told inter

Like Sailor Does Weather tition.

ality, exclusive of the pink boll worm amount. Englehard said arrangements have been made for the department to hold back payment on claims it questions, while work will go forward on the West Texas claims. No advice has come from Governor Ferguson when she will appoint the claims commission, but Englehard indicated it will be within a few days.

Viewers, is the way in public has learned to judge various types and qualities of beer in a comparatively short time.

"At first, any beer was welcome, just so it was beer," he said. "People seemed to think that since all beer looked pretty much alike. That was natural having been without it for nearly 14 years. As the sampling continued, America began to discover that beers are as different in taste that beers are as different in taste and character as the people who

# "A number of things are respon

sible for this difference. While brewing basically is virtually alike in all breweries, each skillful brewer has certain little knacks and indihas certain little knacks and individual methods of his own. For example, a difference of one foot in the depth or breadth of a big fermenting vat can change the character of the beer. The temperature at which certain operations are performed also furnishes the taste and personlity of the finished product. A good brewer watches the weather like a good sailor and hardens or softens his water, depending upon just how much rainfall or the lack just how much rainfall or the lack of it has affected the rivers from which draws and purifies water. These things must be learned by

"How to blend hops is another all-important phase of skillful brewing To our particular way of blending imported Saazer hops with domes Imported Saazer hops with domestic hops and to our particular process developed by 81 years of experience, Budweiser owes its individual taste or tang. Some brewers proceed on the theory that most people like a sweet beer, others with the belief that most prefer a bitter beer. We have found that the neither sweet nor bitter tang of Budewiser is rever tiresome to the Budewiser is rever tiresome to the palate. That judgment is confirmed to gather or receive visitors in a theatre is known as the "green room." It gets its name from the custom of painting the walls green to make then more restful to eyes tired of the glare of footlights. by the fact that year after year Budweiser has outsold any other beer on Earth.

"As a member of the brewing in-dustry, I am glad to see the Amerifor beer--all brands of beer. beer is nourishing without being fattening and its alcoholic content is pleasantly and harmlessly stimu lating. As a brewer of what the public by its acceptance has declared to be one of the fine beers of the world, I am glad to see the American people developing an exact-ing sense of discrimination in pick ing their favorite brands. As long as this selectivity is shown by the people, only good beers can survive."

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Sheriff M. P. Whitcomb of San Jacinto county enforced the law too
well, and that is why he is no longer deputy sheriff.

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herd, near here, presented commis-sioners' court with a petition ask-ing Whitcomb's removal because he filed too many charges against au-toists for trivial infractions of the

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The room set aside for players

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## store to every 48 inhabitants; in some sections there are more stores than there are people.

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