

"The people themselves will know how to visit the proper punishment on the fellow who deliberately tries to stand in the way."
—General Johnson.

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## Number 220 STRIUSPIERE AND ENDESDIES

Town That Thirst Built Folding up; Juarez Is Doomed

EI PASO-Juarez, Mexico-ting town that tarrst built—has begun to seek ways of offsetting the busi-ness and population loss that is ex-pected to follow U. S. prohibition

peeted to follow U. S. prohibition repeal.

The border town across the Rio Grande from El Paso enjoyed a heavy patronage from thirty El Pasoans and tourists during the years of prohibition. One by one, however, the 100-odd salons in Juarez have been folding up since the legalization of 3.2 beer in Texas.

No more is the barn-like Goid Palace, which in its hey-day was known as Big Kid's Palace, and which attracted lusty shirt-sleeved drinkers from all points of the compass. Dust covers the bars in the Gem, the Owl, the Club, and the Castle. Surviving still are many others, but they are hanging on to glean something from the holiday trade.

After January 1 the Golden Age of Juarez will end. As Jeo Mogel, proprietor of O'Brien's Riverside puts it, "we'll be sunk."

A few years back Americans had at least \$1,000,000 invested in Juarez saloons and beer gardens. Another \$1,000,000 was invested in three whiskey distilleries. In addition there is a Spanish-owned brewery worth \$500,000.

Now Americans who bought property in Juarez are unable to sell it.

erty in Juarez are unable to sell it at any price. The three distilleries have made no liquor in more than a year; and their equipment may be dismantled and shipped to the Uni-

ted States.
Cabarets are opening in El Pass for the first time in 15 years. Mu-sicians and bartenders are getting

jobs. Money that once went across the river is staying at home.

But Juarez sees a ray of hope.

The Mexican federal government is considering establishment of a free trade zone at Juarez. Such a zone would permit duty-free importation of goods from any country. Juarez of goods from any country. Juare stores could undersell El Paso store Once such a free zone was in forc in Juarez, and the Mexican town was the commercial metropolis of

## Mrs. Peck Is Proud Of Commission as W. T. Game Warden

The first woman game commissioner in Texas, Mrs. Hal C. Peck of Amarillo, is proud of her job and feels "at home" with her duties. feels "at home" with her duties. She formerly lived at Midland.
"It is evident that my appointment shocked the natives a bit,"
Mrs. Peck said, "but after thinking it over they have pledged their support and are doing everything they can do to help me. There is no reason why a woman shouldn't do the job as well as a man."

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Mrs. Peek was appointed to the commission by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. Her territory includes all of West Texas, extending from the Panhandle to El Paso, an area larger than that looked after by any other three members of the com-

"Why shouldn't I be game commissioner?" Mrs. Peck asks. "I'm acquainted with every rancher and I know the location of every lake, stream or watering hole in the Panhandle. No one is more interested in the latest and the stream of the latest and lat in the preservation of wild life, and all my efforts will go toward re storing it to this area, once a hunt ing ground for the plains Indians.

Mrs. Peck was both "a son and daughter" to her father, the late O. P. Jones, pioneer rancher and banker, She attended Kidd-Key col-lege, Sherman, and Southwestern university, Georgetown, and was voted the most original girl and the "best sport" while doing post-graduate work at Colonial school, Washington ington, D. C. At home during the summer she rode in the roundum hunted and fished with her father She was elected president of one of Amarillo's leading clubs the same day she received the appointment to the game commission.

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Fair and cooler tonight; Wednesday fair.

#### And They Are Masculine, Too!

A pair of pants made from a woman's skirt pattern!

That's the distinction of the trousers worn by J. O. Wheeler, prominent Martin county farmer. Mrs. Wheeler, wardrobe demonstrator in one of the clubs directed by Miss Myrtle Miller, county home demonstration agent, made the pantaloons.

In fact, Mrs. Wheeler made an entire suit for her husband,

and it's a nice woolen tweed suit
—a "Sunday" suit at that.

"It ought to be nice," remarked Wheeler proudly as he smiled
at his energetic wife, "it cost
\$2.10."

\$2.10."

Mrs. Wheeler bought the tweed cloth for \$2 and bought 10 cents worth of thread. She recruited the buttons from worn out clothes. The point that startles women is that Mrs. Wheeler used the foundation pattern for making her own clothes to make her husband's suit.

And the durn thing fits!" Wheeler says.

That's Baer Back There



The report that Miss Edna Dun-ham had denied in New York they intended to wed doesn't disturb the activities of Max Baer, fighter-screen lover. He's shown here behind the feathers Sally

Rand uses in her fan dances. Max emerged from the fan long encugh to deny he "had a date" with Miss Rand, saying "that fan dance stuff has accumulated to much notoriety."

band be heard. He said that "Texas has no kick coming. She has al-

Barbecue Today

he barbecue to be given this even-ng by the Brotherhood Bible class of the First Baptist church. Mem-

Circus Star Leaves

ythian Sisters open meeting.
The program begins at 7:30, and

DRUGGISTS SELL COCKTAILS

#### **ODESSA DECLINES** 1,000 LOUD IN **MIDLAND'S OFFER**

Possibility of changing the Odes- AUSTIN, Nov. 21. (UP).—A thousa-Midland game from Odessa to sand Texas relief workers, mayors Lackey field was ended just before and county officials paced the hall democratic party when it supported hoon, when Sunt Murray H. Fly of lof the house of representatives and Hoover in 1928, noon, when Supt. Murray H. Fly of of the house of representatives ap-Odessa telephoned Supt. W. W. plauding Gov. Ferguson, her hus-Lackey of Midland Odessa had not band, Relief Director Lawrence accepted Midland's offer.

The game will be played Friday afternoon, beginning at 2:30.

Westbrook and state relief commissioners as the study of the new civil works administration began

#### civil works administration began. The governor asked that her hus Lindberghs Fly Through Squalls ready been given twenty millions and the administration is ready to

HORTA, Azores, Nov. 21. (UP).—
The Lindberghs landed safely after Class Will Hold

PONTA DEL GADA, Azores, Nov 21. (UP).—Col. Lindbergh and his wife wirelessed at 9:15 o'clock, (E. S. T.), that they were flying in neavy showers. They failed to give their position. heir position. They left Libson at 2:10 o'clock this morning for the Azores or pos-sibly the Maedria islands.

#### Negro Released in Van Horn Slaying

ALEXANDRIA, La., Nov. 21. Alexander Boss, 30-year-old negro of Alexandria and Los Angeles who was held for several days at the request of Texas authorities in connection with the slaying of a young white woman at Van Horn, Texas,

was released from custody.
Chief of Police Clint O'Malley said "there was no evidence on which to hold the negro," and he had released him after an exchange of messages with Sheriff Chris P. Pox of El Paso county. Texas, who ad originally asked for his deten-

She was accompanied by he grandmother, Mrs. C. C. Houston.
Miss Stickler's home is in Florida but she will visit here until March when she joins the circus for re hearsal. The circus will open a hearsal. O'Malley made public a message from Fox which said in part:
"If you have not already done so.
you may release Boss. He is out of the picture, due to later develop-

Boss, who recently drove here from California to visit relatives. trenuously denied any knowledge of the Teyras slaving.

the Texas slaying.

He was arrested here after the nude body of a young woman, tentatively identified as a California motorist, had been found near Van

Yarborcugh Will

Address Pyth

#### Woodpecker Heads Silver City Group

Lloyd C. Barron, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Barron, has again been promoted in CCC camp near Silver City, N. M. This time he was made loader in his division of wash at leader in his division of the leader in leader in his division of work. In other words, the Midland youth has been made chief cook of his outfit. Barron has worked hard in camp and took his work conscientiously, his firstleader. This hill has been made took his work conscientiously, his fortune care.

## Divers are searching for the bodies of four persons who were seen to have plunged into the harbor in an automobile early today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21, (UP). The Soviet - American agreement, expunging the past and enabling both countries to inaugurate a renewed relationship with a clean slate, is seen by Thursday of this week

Late News

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 21. (UP) Two men held in pail here left tell-tale finger prints on their abandon-ed automobile. The machine was identified as the one used by three men who fled in it after robbing the bank at Somerset of \$700.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21, (UP) ne price of gold was increased to-ty to \$33.76, an overnight increase f ten cents an ounce

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21. (UP) Chairman Tom Connally of the United States senate sub-committee investigating Huey P. Long's political regime in Louisiana announced on resumption of hearings that the committee's funds are so low that could not complete the scheduled

AUSTIN, Nov. 21. (UP).—Frank Scofield of Hillsboro, who has been chairman of the state racing comnission, today took oath of United states internal revenue collector. He ucceeds the late A. W. Walker of

Scofield's successor has not been

DALLAS, Nov. 21. (UP).— Judge Grover Sellers of Sulphur Springs, associate justice of the Sixth court of civil appeals at Texarkana, has been named by political observers here as the possible successor of Oscar B. Colquitt on the United States board of railway meditation. The term expires on Dec. 30 Form Governor Colquitt bolted the

## Tarzan Women Living at Home And Doing Well

Women of the Tarzan communit are "living at home" this fall, and they are living pretty well, despite the drouth, according to Miss Myr-tle Miller, home demonstration

For example, five women of th progressive Tarzan community made 850 pounds of soap, and the club reported a total of over half a ton

the barbecue to be given this evening by the Brotherhood Bible class of the First Baptist church. Members of the Evangels and Alathean women's classes will be special guests, also family members of the various organizations.

The barbecue is to be at the Masonic building at 7:30, it was announced. A calf given by Frank and Mrs. J. A. Jones raised 300. The club women raised 2,535 fryers, and all had an adequate supply of milk

sonic building at 7:30, it was announced. A calf given by Frank Cowden and a lamb given by J. L. McGrew furnished the foundation for the food For California Visit

Miss Margaret Stickler, high school rider for Ringling Bros.-Barnum circus who is spending the winter here with her aunt, Mrs. John P. Howe, left Monday morning for California, where she will visit with relatives for two weeks. She was accompanied by her grandmother Mrs. C. C. Heuston.

Address Pythians

## Bulletin

Acting Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau denied that the order restricting department officials from leader in his division of the Midland youth has been made chief cook of his outfit.

Barron has worked hard in camp and took his work conscientiously, his friends say. His skill as a cook and loyalty to his job won him a promotion early after entering the promotion early after entering the camp and now within less than eight months, he is the leader in his work.

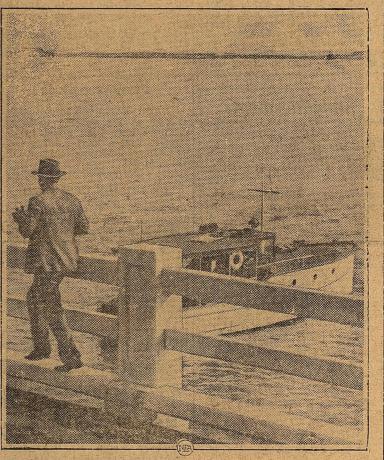
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## Principals, Scene of Fiendish Crime



police, to kidnaping Brooke

Death or life imprisonment with-out possibility of parole will be asked from Jack Holmes, 29, left, and Thomas Harold Thurmond, hurling his weighted body into and Thomas Harold Thurmond, right, who confessed, according to San Francisco Bay.



on grappling hooks substantiated the gruesome confessions of Jack Holmes, 29, and Thomas Harold Thurmond, 28. that they had hurled the weighted body of their kidnaping victim, Brooke L. Hart, 22, from San Mateo-Hayward

Torn shreds of flesh and a shirt | bridge after slugging him with hauled out of San Francisco Bay | cement blocks. This photo shows on grappling hooks substantiated | a cruiser carrying Department of Justice and California officials on dragging operations at the scene of the crime, one of the most heineus in criminal annals of the

## WORM FUND TO BE PAID DIRECT

AUSTIN, Nov. 21.—Direct payment will be made to West Texas farmers as reimbursement for expenses in fumigating and sterilizing priming their charges in District paraphernal overboard and priming their charges in District paraphernal overboard and other p all had an adequate supply of milk, butter and eggs for home use.

Mrs. J. O. McMorris is selling 50 cents worth of eggs or more each day from 63 spring pullets. She averages 40 eggs daily, and above the daily sales has plenty for her own household.

Mrs. M. C. Regement is feesting and sterilizing and sterilizing and sterilizing cotton against the pink boll worm, it was declared here by Representative Fritz Englehart, member of the state refund commission. The commission will decline to make payments to any representative of farmown household.

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day from 63 spring pullets. She averages 40 eggs daily, and above the daily sales has plenty for her own household.

Mrs. M. C. Brawner is feasting on lettuce, beans, peas, turnips, radishes, okra, squash, beets, omions, corn, tomatoes, and peppers raised in her own garden.

Soviet Scientists Promise

mission will decline to make payments to any representative of farmany of them already have agreed to pay 25 per cent of their claims to agents as a commission for putting through their expense accounts.

"All claims will be paid direct to individual farmers, who will have no croudly appeared by the collections," he said, "and while we know that the collections with a said, "and while we know that the collections with a said, "and while we know that the collections with a said, "and while we know that the collections with a said, "and while we know that the collections with a said, "and while we know that the collections with a said, "and while we know that the collections with a said, "and while we know that the collections with a said, "and while we know that the collections with a said, "and while we know that the collections with a said was a said to commission for putting through their collections," and peppers raised in her own already have agreed to pay 25 per at McCamey, the latter a non-conformation of them already have agreed to pay 25 per at McCamey, the latter a non-conformation of them already have agreed to pay 25 per at McCamey, the latter a non-conformation of them already have agreed to pay 25 per at McCamey, the latter a non-conformation of them already have agreed to pay 25 per at McCamey, the latter a non-conformation of them already have agreed to pay 25 per at McCamey, the latter a non-conformation of them already have agreed to pay 25 per at McCamey, the latter a non-conformation of them already have agreed to pay 25 per at McCamey, the latter a non-conformation of them already have agreed to pay 25 per at McCamey, the latter a non-conformation of the said many agreements as a country of the

pray. Sensational runs am passes marked the Steer victory with Neel and Cordell doing the outstanded losses due to the pink boll worm zone. Farmers can well afford to deal directly with members of the commission and it won't cost them a sessisted in the control of the commission and it won't cost them a sessisted in the control of the commission and it won't cost them a sessisted in the control of the contro

# B'SPRING ONLY

CLUB TO PLAY

Three for the traditional Thanksgiving battles, headliner of which is
the San Angelo-Sweetwater tilt at
the San Angelo-Sweetwater tilt at
San Angelo for the champingship San Angelo for the championship Other turkey day games will include

Sweetwater's easy victory over Jim Cantrell's Colorado Wolves, 30 to 0, at Sweetwater last Friday pointed the dope more strongly for the Mustangs to cop the district chamman and the control of the James of the Jam Soviet Scientists Promise

Material on Stratosphere

Moscow (UP)—New materials to facilitate future stratosphere flights have been publicly pledged by scientific workers in the Research Institute of the Rubber Italustry here.

The pledge promises to develop a balloon fabric more restistent to temperature changes, moisture and other conditions confronted by a stratosphere balloon. The fabric, progress on which already is being made, will be 10 per cent. lower in its ratio of weight to balloon volume, it is declared.

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Scolorado Wolves, 30 to 0, many have made contracts with certain parties to give them 25 per cent of their money we will seek to overcome this, so that the farmers may retain all of the state funds. Now scientific workers in the Research Institute of the Rubber Italustry here.

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Big Spring was the other wniner in District Three last week, defeat-ing the hapless McCamey Badgers 32 Address Pythlans in its ratio of weight to balloon volume, it is declared.

Other objectives indicated by the institute are glues and dyes more resistent to cosmic rays in the upper layers of the stratos. Theo Yarborough of Weatherford in an address Wednesday evening here of the Knights of Pythian Sisters open meeting.

commission and it won't cost them a cent."

Englehart lives at Eagle Lake and assisted in putting the claims bin through the legislature, deciaring it was only just recompense.

STATE TAKES OVER SHRINE

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UP).—The University of Vermont is becombining a "family affair." Of 360 students who entered this year, 145 or 40 per cent had been preceded to the University by relatives. One, But Monday's foray into one of the Danald Sternbergh of Montreal, is last unknown frontiers within manys

# BAG GENTLY SETTLES

FAIRTON, N. J., Nov. 21. (UP).—Lieut. Commander T. G. W. Settle and Major Chester L. Fordney, first Americans to penetrate the stratosphere, landed at this remote

58,000 feet, almost 11 miles. Observations were made and then the balloon began a slow descent.

Reported Regulariy

It drifted over cities and was reported at regular intervals until dusk blotted it out.

A report that the balloon landed

t Alloway, N. J., near Salem, early the evening, was investigated by in the evening, was investigated by New Jersey, state police, who reported the information erroneous.

A complete check of the country-side was kept by state policemen. The latest word they received was that the beg was drifting slowly that the bag was drifting slowly and low over sparsely settled southeastern New Jersey.

At Akron, Lieut. Sam Townsend

of the naval radio station, expressed an opinion Settle was taking ad-vantage of the ground winds over Jersey to pick out a favorable landing place.

Trying for Lakehurst
Lieut. Townsend pointed out that
Settle might have been heading for
the naval air base at Lakehurst,
but was not able to get there. He

Lieut. Townsend said he was not worried about the crew's safety and pointed out that if worse came to worse, they could pull the balloon's rip cord and descend quickly.

Ready to Help Settle and his aide, Major Ches-er L. Fordney, took the colors of

FOURTH FLIGHT The voyagers made the fourth recorded in all history in a free balloon into the stratosphere to reach a height which the skipper estimated at an excess of 58,000

That would be almost 11 miles, as recorded on the altimeter inside the black and silver, seven-footspheroid in which the two men made

corner of New Jersey.

It is reported that they ascended almost eleven miles, landing last night. They spent the night in the craft. Fordney walked three miles through

It is reported that they ascended almost eleven miles, landing last night. They spent the night in the craft.

Fordney walked three miles through swamps to reach a telephone, while Settle guarded the balloon.

The Americans said they made a normal landing with no damages. They had no hardships in reaching an albitude of \$8.000 feet, almost elevel, they falled with those on earth bolow them, casually, calmly, in the fashion of men telephonic at dark to study the cesmic ray.

Scores of airplanes and land parties seasched this morning when it was reported that the two American pioneers were lost. Both feit "swell," they said.

The appearance of Fordney ended the greatest seaboard search along the Atlantic since the drigible Akron crashed off the Jersey coast last spring. The descent was made on the mudital along the Delaware at 6.10 yesterday. They were in the air eight hours and 43 minutes. The balloon was deflated.

SALEM, N. J., Nov. 21.—An intense hunt that extended over southwestern New Jersey and into morthern Deleware was on early to day for Lieut. Comm. T. G. W. Settle's stratosphere as the southwestern New Jersey and may believed the balloon's skelper—Lieut. Comm. T. G. W. Settle's Stratosphere southwestern New Jersey and was believed dropping slowly to a landing.

The big bag last was seen officially over Daretown, about 15 miles east of Salem at 8:45 p. m. Monday. It was over a sparsely settled country and naval authorities said they believed the balloon's skipper—Lieut. Comm T. G. W. Settle or his aide as weather conditions were good.

Settle let his balloon soar skyward from Akron, O., at 9:27 a, m, and it began drifting loward the Atlantic seaboard. He maintained communication with the ground by wireless and reported he reached some of matter to replenish dying should be sead of the cosmic rays will not be known of the cosmic rays will not be known in the season of the cosmic rays will not be known in the cosmic rays will not be known in the season of the cosmic rays will not be known in the cosmic r

#### Cam Fannin Now a Revenue Inspector

Cam Fannin, former manager of Hotel Scharbauer, is an internal revenue inspector and collector, it learned by Midland

#### World's Largest Flock Of Geese Flight-Poised

MONTREAL. (UP).—The world's greatest flock of birds, 15,000 Greater Snow Geese, now at Cap Tourmente, 30 miles from Quebec City, is about to start its spectacular flight to warmer climes.

Wild-life conservationists from many parts of the province saw the birds in flight resently and by actual timing the flock took four hours to pass a given spot, honking their way down the beach in a manner which attracted the whole countryside.

whole countryside.

After staying at Cap Tourmente for nearly two months this great flock now is preparing for its and the country and during the country and the country are considered to the country and the country and the country are considered to t nual migration south, and during the long winter months will find shelter along the coast of Virginia. The flock, seen by some of the most outstanding game conthe most outstanding game contact. servationists in the world, is the only one which comes under actual observation, and since the last mi-gration has increased greatly.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Many a half-baked flapper needs only a little seasoning to become a good cook.

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#### PRAISE FOR WOODIN

Observers at Washington do not expect that Mr. Woodin will return to active duty as head of the Treasury Department. Meanwhile, it is worth while to call attention to the very real service that Mr. Woodin rendered his country.

The first days of the present administration were extremely dark. The banks had closed, most of us were running around in circles trying to figure out what was coming next, and the prophets of despair were proclaiming that the whole business was about to come down about

But down at Washington there was a smiling, graceful little man who drifted back and forth between the Treasury Department and the White House as if the sky were blue and cloudless.

Whatever else Mr. Woodin did, he at least helped to quiet our fears. It was impossible to look at his cheerful, elfin figure without feeling that maybe things weren't as

Mr. Woodin did a very valuable bit of work in those dark days of last March. Let it be remembered to his as much to the firm as he says he

Side Glances . . . . . . . . .



Now take this guy-he had the lucky breaks, that's all.'

## American Poetess

Answer to Previous Puzzle

5 Garden tool.

Genus of

cattle.

HORIZONTAL

1 What is the

pictured

first name? CHIer middle 19 Wine vessel Delaware recently enacted a law which requires pedestrians on all her hard surface state highways 22 Point (abbr.) 23 South WM Carolina Nedier. 26 Faculties of OSGRAVE 16 Nor last fiame. sensations. 28 Withered old 17 To bury. women. 29 Driving 20 Beating of command ers' Court will receive sealed bid for one motor grader, tandem drive 31 To harden. all welded construction, 14 - foot blade, bids to be submitted to the court November 27, 1933. The court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. (Nov. 14-21.) Limrst Mother of place. 38 Measure of murderer. 39 Morindin dye. 1 Narrative 22 She is the 40 Collar part. 41 Either 41 She wrote the many fine 43 Onager. 3 Knickknacks. book for an 45 To dine. 4 Genus of 24 The Pope 48 Woven string. weeds. 42 Auditory. 5 Browns, as 50 She won the 5 Senior (abbr.). 44 To close with Pulitzer -7 I am wax. 27 To receive 46 To impel (contraction). in 1922. 8 Frost bite. 47 Poems. 54 Long grass. 56 Thoughts. 9 Substance 49 Stir. 32 Iniquity. from herrings, 51 To regret 58 To consume. 10 Regular oval. 4 Standard of 59 To consent. 53 Indian corn type measure, 36 Like, 60 She is a 55 Snaky fish. 12 Ore launders. 37 Northeast Vassar 14 Suffix forming 59 Variant of "a." 61 Tempers



farther than that. I vary them so much that he sometimes doesn't I hadn't intended getting into

countant or a senatorial investiga-tor, I'll have to admit that I don't have a very intelligent grasp of my husband's business affairs, but if I couldn't meet financial reverses this question and answer business in spite of the fact that I've always authority in questions of love, sports and what the young wife should know. But this morning I got a letter from Mrs. G. A. B. and it seems that she wanted me to hanbravely I would have quit him many years ago. However, I doubt if I could stand prosperity any too well. The shock would be too great. I don't contrast his mistakes with other men's successes, because that's all it takes to start him comparing. dle the letter in my column, so Dear Quack: I claim to be as good a wife as my husband is a husband. I have read with interest the article in yesterday's paper, "How Good a Wife Are You Making?"

I make as great an effort to get along with my mother-in-law as she makes to get along with me.

As for learning to play games my

I give my husband complete freedom in his business affairs, the only requirement being that he promptly bring me his pay check the day he gets it.

I don't criticize his business associates except to say they are a bunch of tightwads if they don't pay him more, that is if he's worth as much to the firm as he says he I give my husband complete free-

Harry McClintic is in from the ranch this week, courtin'.

against his secretary was to say that she was a painted up, blondined, under dressed she - vampire. And, as for the hours he keeps, it's not how many but where he keeps

not how many but where he keeps them that I have something to say about.

As for making the home interesting, you can ask my old man if he ever has a monotonous hour while he's home. Things are in an uproar all the time and he'd better stand hitched and listen while I'm broadcasting. And I guess I keep the home attractive enough. I usually get the beds made up before

ally get the beds made up before it's time to hit the hay again.

I notice the doctor asks if "you vary the menus so that he never quite knows what to expect when the betting.

Which the of them can leke the other.

For my part, I'll take Alley Oop and leave the sky as the limit for the betting.

—A Fan.

#### PYTHIAN SERVICE Announcements

The only criticism I ever made

Church of Christ Bible class meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Gann will have charge.

Mrs. R. O. Walker will be hostes to the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church Thursday afternoon

Mmes. J. M. Walker and J. O. Vance will be hostesses to Lucky Thirteen club members and their

husbands Friday evening at 8 o clock at the Vance home, 721 Wes

Belmont Bible class meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. C. F. Garison, 510 South Colorado, at

carry some kind of light

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Midland County Commission

Don't wait until the globe

in your favorite reading

lamp burns out before

laying in a carton of these

10-cent GE lamp globes. Phone the company or

ask any employe to send

TEXAS FECTRIC Service Company

you out a supply.

Pythian Sisters will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Pythian hall. All members have been asked to attend so that a joint meeting may Mrs. W. G. Riddle will entertain the Lucky Thirteen club Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 401 N. A street.

#### 500 BILLION CUPS USED

MONTREAL. (UP) .- About 500,-MONTREAL. (UP) —About 500,-000,000,000 cups of tea are consumed in the world every year, according to F. E. B. Gourley, Ceylon tea planter, who has just arrived here to find out why Canadians are not drinking more Ceylon produced tea. Gourley said that of the total world consumption, nearly 200,000,000,000 cups are drunk within the British Empire. Fine Arts club meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, 408 North Marien-Thursday
Miss Lois Walker will be hostess
to the Anti club Thursday evening
at 7:30.

#### The Primary B. Y. P. U. will have a weiner roast Thursday evening from 5 until 6 o'clock on the Baptist church lawn. Mrs. George Haltom, Miss Annie Lee King and Barbara Comes to Womanhood Give Her Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank

#### Mrs. Jess Prothro President of Methodist Society

Mrs. J. M. Prothro was elected head of the Methodist auxiliary head of the Methodist auxiliary Monday afternoon at a meeting held with Mrs. J. D. Young. Other officers for the 1934 period are Mrs. J. H. Rhoden, vice president; Mrs. E. D. Richardson, treasurer; Mrs. Kirby Sims, assistant treasurer; Mrs. C. L. Hafer, recording secretary; Mrs. Johnnie Ratliff, corresponding secretary. Superintendents of the departments are Mrs. Harvey Fryar, the children's department; Mrs. Terry Elkin, supply department; Mrs. Otis Ligon, literature and publicity department; Mrs. Kenneth C. licity department; Mrs. Kenneth C. Minter, study department, and J. W. Day, social relations depart-ment.

Mrs. Paul Moore gave a second lecture on the appreciation of mu-sic, discussing Russian composers and their compositions. At the conclusion, she played three Russian numbers, "The Song of the Volga Boatman," "The Flight of a Bee" and "Entracte from Khovantchina. Mrs. L. B. Hankins read as a devotional the 136th Psalm, with a theme of Thanksgiving. Mrs. J. M. Speed discussed "Christian Stewardship," after which refreshments were served to 36 members and one visitor, Mrs. Addison.

Barn Dance Saturday

For Minuet Club

An old-time barn dance will be held Saturday evening for members of the Minuet club in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

Guilts

Pieced quilt, applique, old quilts, quilt tops, miscellaneous quilts.

Grain

10 heads of any variety, 10 heads of any variety corn.

Miscellaneous

Butter, American cheese (3 to 5 pound, cake), Cottage cheese 1 serves, 1 quart pear preserves, glass of the Minuet club in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer.

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Butter, American cheese (3 to 5 pound, cake), Cottage cheese 1 pound, home-made soap, 1 dozen

The Community Kitchen is located in the back part of W. A. Kaderli's office and is in full operation. Everyone should do their part so this kitchen will be a help to Martin pound, home-made soap, 1 dozen

The fair is expected to draw many visitors from Midland and surrounding towns. in apppropriate costumes, gingham aprons and overalls.

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Wise wives know that they can't please all the family all the time, but that they can please all at waffle time. They know, too, that waffles can be made quickly, easily and economically.

With an electric iron, light, fluffy golden brown waffles can be made right at the table without smoke, odor or grease. Dozens of other delicious delicacies may also be baked on an electric waffle iron. Order an iron today and give the family a treat.

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Convenient Terms

Community Fair at Stanton on Friday and Mrs. Joe Crump Is Saturday Expected to Draw Many Visitors Hostess to Auxiliary

Stanton Friday and Saturday un-pint, glass plum jelly or jar not Monday afternoon to nineteen der the direction of Miss Myrtle larger than a pint, glass grape jelly members of the Episcopal auxiliary

Miller, home demonstration agent

Wegetables and grains grown in
Martin county despite the drowth
will be exhibited along with handiwork of the 4-H club.

County Agent Debram will have
charge of the grain display. Farmters will place their exhibits in a
building formerly occupied by the
Orr drug store. Ten ears of any
grain make an entry. Ribbons for
the best will be awarded. Entries
will be received on Thursday.

A list of the articles expected to
be exhibited are:

Clothing

Patching, plain pillow slips, decorated pillow slips, sheets 81x108
plain, pieced quilt, miscellaneous,
kitchen aprons, best articles made of
feed or flour, fancy pillows, guest
and finger towels, dresser scarf,
braided rug, crocheted rug, hooked
fug, braided mats, girls dresses under
10, boys suits, baby dresses, handkerchiefs, pajamas, house dress.

Canning

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Fresh Vegetables

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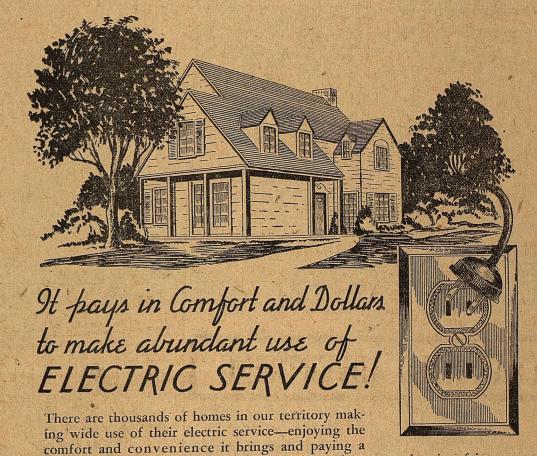
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quilts.

| Quilts | Quilts | Quilts | White eggs, 1 dozen brown eggs, The Community Kitchen is located in the back part of W. A. Kaderli's off any variety of grain sorghum, 10 ears any variety corn.

| Miscellaneous | Miscellaneous | Butter, American cheese (2) | Mountain the pound color of the po

Mrs. Joe Crump was hostess

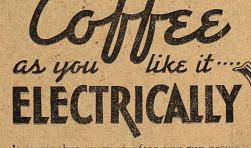


lower average rate for their electricity. In these homes an electric refrigerator cools the food automatically, an electric washer does work formerly done by hand and other electric servants do a dozen daily tasks. It is this wide use of electricity that brings a lower average rate.

In most homes, the use of electricity has reached a point that additional current may be used at a considerably lower rate. This encourages the use of many new electric appliances, for many customers find that they can double their use of electric service at only a small increase in their electric

Perhaps you need an electric refrigerator, an electric range or many of the small but convenient appliances that operate by electricity. We know that you will be astonished at the small cost of operating electric appliances. Ask us about the cost of operating electric appliances the next time you are





It seems that every so often you run across a cup of real coffee. Someone happened to hit it just right.

Coffee made electrically, though, doesn't just happen. It is coffee as you like it every

Get a percolator today and make your breakfast coffee tomorrow right at the

> \$4.95 and Up Convenient Terms





## THIS CURIOUS WORLD THE MALE EMU HAS TO GATHER HIS MATES EGGS, DUT THEM IN ONE PLACE, AND SET ON THEM! THAT THERE ARE 14,444,000, 000,000,000 ANIMALS OF THE OCEAN,... ON AN AVERAGE SEA SPIDERS HAVE PART OF THEIR INTESTINAL SYSTEM LEGS!

Average daily attendance at the meet just finished was about 9,000 with the closing day attracting some 35,000. Altogether, some 200,-000 persons witnessed the 21 day

lawn in front of the stands and cluo American Honey Institute, at house will be made to provide more the Apiary Inspectors of America.

Downs Spring Meet
Preparations Start

FORT WORTH (UP).—Extensive preparations have already started for the spring horse racing meet at Arlington Downs, almost before the dust of the first meeting has cleared away.

Enlargement of the W. T. Waggener course, with erection of larger stands and a longer track, is to begin about the first of December. Work on the track will start soon to have it in condition for the spring races.

Proparatiors Meet free movement of bettors.

The pace at which fans played the pari-mutuels, turning over approximately \$2,000,000 in the meet, found the present booths inadequate. Additional, conveniently located betting booths are to be constructed.

With the 21-day spring meet, from March 29 to April 21, expected to attract many eastern horses training for the Kentucky Derby, stables for 200 more horses will be begin about the first of December. Work on the track will start soon to have it in condition for the spring races.

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The large crowds that swarmed to the recent meet overflowed the present stands. A new grandstand to seat 15,000 persons is to be erected.

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MINNEAPOLIS. (UP).—Three with the closing day attracting one 35,000. Altogether, some 200, will hold their annual meetings on persons witnessed the 21 day neet.

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#### 15. Miscellaneous

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

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. m., Saturday for Sun-PROPER classification of adver-tisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Tele-

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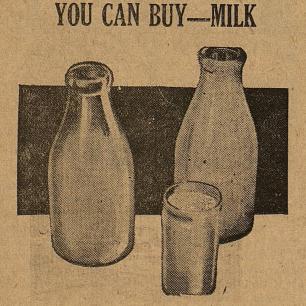
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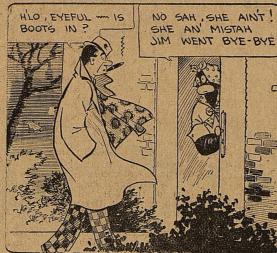
And milk is one of the most economical foods, In a quart of our milk—fresh from clean, healthy cows on modern farms-you have food elements and vitamins that cost you much more in other foods. Why not use more milk?

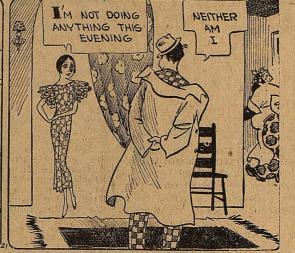
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SCRUGGS DAIRY PHONE 9000

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WASH TUBBS FUNNY. SOME STRANGER CALLED. SAID THE ENGINEER WHO BOUGHT OUR CLAIM WANTS US TO COME OVER

BUSINESS ?

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Something to Think About! AW, NIK, GAIL. IT'S TOO COLD. BESIDES, THE DEAL'S SETTLED, BUT, I THINK AND WE HAVE OUR MONEY.
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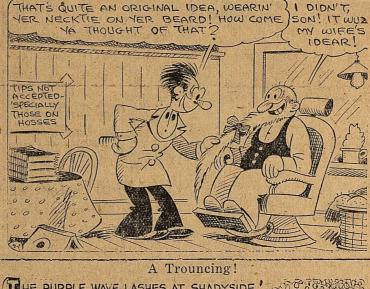
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS BOY! YOU KINGSTON TAKES THE BALL .. SURE BLEW WITH POWERFUL IMPETUS UP FRECKLES. AW.

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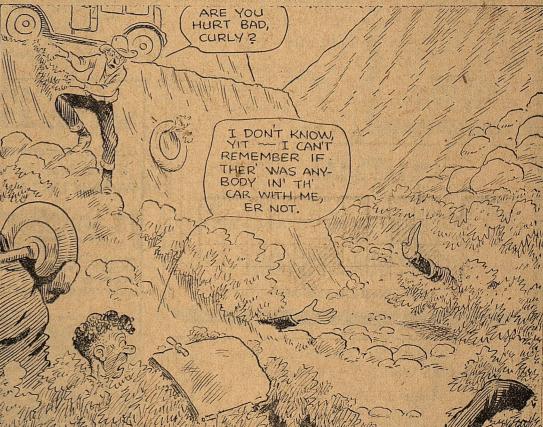
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A ROCK AT A WINDOW OF MY RUBBER GLASS -AN'TH' ROCK BOUNCES BACK



PARTS OR PARTNERS.



Arkansas \_\_\_\_\_1 3 0 .250 That would eliminate the cham-

pionship aspect from Arkansas' game with Texas university Friday afternoon at Austin and leave the

determining of the title on the remaining T. C. U. and Baylor games.

Both have Rice and S. M. U. left on their schedules.

AUSTIN.—Dollar sales in 91 Texas retail stores during October were 25 per cent above those of Septem-

ber and 5 per cent above those of October, 1932, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. In the five preceding years the average increase of October, average Sontanghar, was only 13.5

During October

Dollar Sales up

BRUINS AND FROGS MAY BE HOISTED

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 21.— Baylor The 1933 Southwest Conference football championship may not be Texas

determined until Dec. 9 even though Arkansas beats the University of

Trexas peats the University of Trexas next Friday at Austin.

This fact was brought out Monday when the faculty athletic committee at the University of Arkansas investigated and found Ulysses (Heinie) Schleuter, Arkansas substitute tackle, ineligible for conference football

On being advised that Schleuter had been declared ineligible, Dr. D. A. Penick, president of the Southwest conference, said the status, of Arkansas' 1933 football recommend and temperabelly could be

ord and team probably would be re ferred to the conference for settle

ment. The next conference meeting is scheduled at Dallas on Dec. 9.

Schleuter was declared ineligible for having played with Coach Dana Bible's University of Nebraska Cornhuskers last season in the Big

Arkansas officials said they received Schleuter as a transfer from a Missouri junior college and that he did not list his Nebraska credits.

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Six conference.

TO HEAD OF SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

ceived Schleuter as a transfer from a Missouri junior college and that he did not list his Nebraska credits. The case was brought to the attention of Arkansas officials by Dr. J. S. McIntosh, faculty athletic representative of Southern Methodist university at Dallas. A rumor that started when a Southern Methodist student saw Schleuter's picture in a newspaper, gained strength on the Southern Methodist campus. The student said he believed the player

student said he believed the player of 10.8 per cent made the best shown the picture played last year with ing over October, 1932, followed in

in the picture played last year with Nebraska. Finally the rumor got so strong that Dr. McIntosh wrote Arkansas officials about it, but says he did not file any kind of a protest.

Schleuter played about three minutes each again Texas Christian, Baylor university and Rice institute. He did not play against Southern Methodist, claiming to Coach Thomsen he was sick and unable to play

Baylor university and Rice institute. He did not play against Southern Methodist, claiming to Coach Thomsen he was sick and unable to play the day the Mustangs battled the Razorbacks.

If the games in which Schleuter participated are forfeited, it will send T. C. U. and Baylor to the top in the conference standings. Both Were defeated by Arkansas, while Rice, third team against which he played, defeated the Porkers.

Removing the Arkansas defeat from the records of T. C. U. and Baylor, the conference standings would be:

October, 1932—Abilene, Corsicana, Houston, Port Arthur, San Angelo, and Wichita Falls. Declines of 15 per cent or less were shown in San Antonio, Austin, Galveston and El Paso, Sales for the year to date where 4.6 per cent below those of the corresponding period in 1932.

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AS ARKANSAS INELIGIBILITY AIRED

#### Forty Attend Baptist W.M.S.

The Lucille Reagan circle of the Baptist Women's Missionary society presented a program on "Steward-ship" at the regular meeting Mon-

day afternoon.

Mrs. B. C. Girdley was leader and

Mrs. B. C. Girdley was leader and Mrs. Winston F. Borum read a devolional. Assisting on the program were Mmes. Lanham, R. E. Witty and Clarence Ligon.

After a short business meeting conducted by Mrs. H. B. Dunagan, Mrs. J. M. White gave a report of the Baptist State convention she attended at Fort Worth recently.

Befreshments were served to forty

Refreshments were served to fort; members by the circle of which Mrs M. R. Hill is chairman.

#### Seventeen Attend Robyn Club Meeting

Seventeen children under twelve years of age attended a meeting of the Robyn club Monday afternoon

the Watson studio. Edith Wemple, president, conducted the session. Dorothy Sue Miles, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting.

A biographical study of the com-poser Bach, father of music, was presented. A program consisting of a piano solo by Imogene Moore, a nkelele with guitar obligato by Jean Lewis, a piano solo by Bertha Flour-noy, a violin solo by Carolyn Oates and a piano solo by Dorothy Sue

#### Personals

Mrs. Arch Thomas returned last night from Dallas, where she visit-ed for several days with relatives.

A Gift for Mother—There's just one thing she will appreciate more than anything money can buy—your Photograph. Make an appointment now. Prothro Studio. (Adv.)

Mrs. C. L. Jackson has returned from a visit with relatives at Abi-lene.

Mrs. Ira C. Pratt returned Monday night from a visit with her mother at Sweetwater.

This Christmas—Give Photographs of the children. They have changed since their last pictures were made. Make an appointment now. Prothro Studio, (Adv.)

A. W. Thomas and Barron Kidd made a business trip to Texon to-

ohn Gay of Wink visited rela-

tives here today.

At Christmas time-men do like to please their families, but some-times they forget how much that

wife, or son or daughter would ap-preciate a good portrait of "Dad." Prothro Studio. (Adv.) J. F. Blount transacted business at Big Spring today.

F. A. Davies and R. H. Morrison, representatives of the California

company at Dallas, are business vis-For that old friend-there's one

thing no one but you can give him—he will appreciate it, too—your Photograph. Make an appointment now. Prothro Studio. (Adv.)

E. C. Capp is transacting business in Midland today

C. K. Greggs is here from Sweet-water on a business trip.

#### BLANK BOOKS

Single and double entry edgers . . . cash books . . journals . . . columnar day books. . . 10c to \$6.00

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## DR. ROMA'S ANSWERS

(Engagement will close this Friday) The time has come, the hour has struck, the man you have been waiting to consult will remain through Friday of this week at Hotel Scharbauer, room 305. Your questions will be answered through this column for 25c each, or you may see Dr. Roma in person.

am sorry to say.

Q. Where is my diamond ring?

—D. B. J.

A. A boy friend has misplaced the ring. It will not be recovered, I being on your land, but it will not be developed as quickly as you hope.

Q. When will I marry?—M. C. J.
A. A marriage is indicated for you during December of this year.

Q. Do you see that we have oil on our land?—A. B. C.

Q. When will we ever get out of debt?—R. M. C.
A. Your troubles will continue for a while, but you will get out of debt by the seventh or eighth month of 1934.

Scotland, layout Auchterlonie began golfing as a lad and with such imfortals as Jock Hutchinson. The story goes that the lads, all of them caddies, were not allowed to play

Mrs. Aucterline, herself a player who defeats plenty of the men hereabouts, won the Normandie club nandicap in St. Louis one year, and was close among the leaders of the big field several times, as the rec-ords show. Auchterlonie was pro of that beautiful course for several brath beatonth todase for several years, eventually coming west for a throat ailment induced by gas breathed during the World war, shrapnel wounds in one hand did not seriously impair his game, al-though he has shot much better golf than he has demonstrated here which in itself was entirely satis-

Sandy plays little, comparatively, having been teaching the game for many years. As a matter of fact, he, at 15 years old. Was giving lessons to a noted British lord, who was cured of his slice by Sandy hit time to win the King's Parliament cup. He has taught several members of the Astor family in New York, and Harry Guggenheim was one of his students. The mayor of Toledo was changed from a duffer to one of the best glofers of his age in the Mid-West. Moreover, his women students have done unusually well, one of them winning the Trans-Mississippi Auchterlonie has a habit of standing on a paralleling fairway and watching his stu-Sandy plays little, comparatively, ng fairway and watching his stu- McWilliams' knee struck best while sniping brassie shots from No. 2 fairway, just off the green, at the windmill tower, and muttering when he misses it—there you have the typical insight into

he golfing Scot. Midland's show of increased smoothness on the grid may be laid, in part, to the beef fed the squad, in the opinion of Mr. Rodgers, who hands in good ad copy for "Buy West Texas Beef." He points to games with the Stanton Buffaloes and the Marfa Shorthorns.

So interested in the club was Assistant Coach Bryan C. Henderson

#### Eighteen Attend Riinhart Circle

The Rijnhart circle met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Rawlins Clark with an attendance of fifteen memand three visitors The next meeting will be held Monday, Nov. 27, at 3:30 with Mrs

## LET'S EAT

Chili, sandwiches, hot dogs, hamburgers, coffee, milk, cold drinks, pies, cigars, cigarettes, candies. Curb service-we deliver. And a great big smile of appreciation at-

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#### that he waited for the kickoff and the completion of several plays Saterday before he raced to Odessa to officiate a game. It is a pity more people did not see that game—it was thrilling at stages, and produced several good runs. Of more erest, however, was the charg of the Midland frontals, and

BY R. C. HANKINS

of Midland, Odessa and Stanton, is information that Sandy Auchter-low, around the knees and lower, lower scottish golf professional in like the good old down. of Midland, Odessa and Stanton, is information that Sandy Auchterlonie, Scottish golf professional, is back at country club. Holder of numerous tournament records, among them an old mark for the internationally famous St. Andrews, Scottland layout Auchterlonie her. primitive and low tackles. Another thing, we notice that the punting is improving. Backs are getting off their kicks for more distance, and ends are getting down faster. The Odessa game Friday will allow of more form being shown by the lo-cals, inasmuch as Odessa has a weak club, but the Midland pass de-Miles, also was presented.

The meeting was closed with a musical quotation given in concert.

J. A. Tuttle Is

Honored on Birthday

Mrs. J. A. Tuttle entertained Monday evening with a surprise birthday dinner and bridge party for her husband.

The home was decorated with masses of Christmas daistes and roses and the tables were centiered with candles in attractive holders.

In bridge, Mrs. N. W. Bigham own figh score for women, Mr. E. N. Snodgrass high for men and Mr. Porest King of Stanton high cut.

Playing were med allowed to play on the great course, so they played out sticks for clubs and lamp posts for pins. To ram down a putt, the judge out sticks for clubs and lamp posts for pins. To ram down a putt, the judge out sticks for clubs and lamp posts for pins. To ram down a putt, the judge out sticks for clubs and lamp posts for pins. To ram down a putt, the judge out sticks for clubs and lamp posts for pins. To ram down a putt, the judge out sticks for clubs and lamp posts for pins. To ram down a putt, the judge out sticks for clubs and lamp posts for pins. To ram down a putt, the judge out sticks for clubs and lamp posts for pins. To ram down a putt, the judge out sticks for clubs and lamp posts for pins. To ram down a putt, the judge out sticks for clubs and lamp posts for pins. To ram down a putt, the judge out sticks for clubs and lamp posts for pins. To ram down a putt, the judge out sticks for clubs and lamp posts for pins. To ram down a putt, the judge out sticks for clubs and lamp posts for pins. To ram down a putt, the judge out sticks for clubs and lamp posts for pins. To ram down a putt, the judge out sticks for clubs and it upon the fide of tapping the cans against the uprights. So proficient did they become that, later when they were allowed to lake are getting down faster. The docts a final post of tapping out sticks for clubs and lamp posts for pins. To ram down a putt, the judge out sticks for clubs and tupon the field out sticks for clubs and tupon the field out sticks for clubs and tupon

32-14, however, McCamey failing to make a first down in the first two periods. Pecos held McCamey to a scoreless tie early in the season.

Saturday game here look bad in spots. At one time, Marfa lost the ball on downs on the Midland 6-yard line. It was fourth down and Marfa's fullback, Rowsey, carried to the Midland one-yard line. Marfa linesmen were offside and Maria's Tunidada, to to the Midland one-yard line. Marfa linesmen were offside and the referee assessed a 5-yard penalty and gave the ball to Midland. The rule sustained the penalty, but the down should have remained the the down should have remained the same, Marfa getting the ball on the Midland 6-yard stripe.

dents on another fairway, his critical eye taking note of their progress. He surprises them later in the locker room by telling them what was wrong with their shotmaking. For that and other reasons, he is welcomed home by everyone, and we join in the delegation. To hear some of his Scotch stories, to sit in with him into the wee hours it up with him into the wee hours ing the afternoon and that the Mid-nd listen to his low-wave radio lok up New Zealand and continen-lik up New Zealand and continenal European stations is a distinct rubbed various parts of ms anatomy adventure, as well as to watch him at list construct radios and carve wood and stone. But to catch him at his best while sniping brassie shots br Midland or Marfa has been criticized a time in the past few years for unsportsmanship," he said. "As a matter of fact, that sort of thing is about past. Players realize their own fans are more critical of their behavior, than fans of opposing behavior than fans of opposing

GOLD EXCHANGE RESERVE UP

STOCKHOLM. (UP).-The Swedish gold and foreign exchange re-serve has increased 300,000,000 kroner, or about \$75,000,000 this years says the Bank of Sweden. It is now 720,000,000 kroner, as compared with 199,000,000 in gold and only 33,000,000 in exchange two years ago when the country went hide resembled the skin of hide resembled the skin of

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## Help "Bureau of Missing Persons" Find Bette Davis



Activities such as depicted here daily tax the facilities of the "Bureau of Missing Persons." Cleverly concealed amid this morass of dramatic incidents is Bette Davis. See if you can find her and circle with pencil. She is the star of that First National

thriller, "Bureau of Missing Persons," showing at the Ritz theatre Wednesday and Thursday. The first fifteen persons sending in correct solutions to the Ritz Puzzle Editor care of The Reporter-Telegram will be awarded guest tickets to see "Bureau of

Missing Persons." All solutions must be mailed or brought to the by ten o'clock to orrow morning. Each solution must be in set rate envelope. Winners will be announced in tomorrow's paper.

#### Marfa Cattleman Commutes in Ship

MARFA.-Leroy Cleveland, who owns ranches in the United States and Mexico, commutes

between them by airplane.

When he visits his Mexico ranch, he gets in his plane and is there, a distance of 200 miles. in an hour and a half. He lands at Presidio, crosses the bridge, arranges for the entry of his plane, and is on his way.

He and Pat Murphy own a 70-section ranch across the border.

der.

"I have made more money ranching in Mexico this year than in the United States." Mr. Cleveland said. "There is a good cattle market in Mexico City for the country of the state of the state of the state of the state."

cattle market in Mexico City for about 90 days in the spring."
His place in Texas, also of 70 sections, lies 35 miles from Marfa where he runs 20 sections in sheep. His range is good. He sold his fall wool recently, shipped his mutton lambs to Kansas City, weights 63 pounds, price \$5.60. He thinks this is a good sheep country and observed that an increasing number of ed that an increasing number of

## FROGS MAY USE

FORT WORTH.—Coach Francis Schmidt and Raymond Wolf of the T. C. U. Horned Frogs have set out o do two things this week. The for the game with Rice here Sat-urday. The second is to keep down nat subtle enemy, overconfidence Anyone who saw the game in Aus tin last Saturday (or even read the play-by-play reports) will say tha

Passing will come in for a lot of attention on the Frog practice field this week. The Schmidtmen did not have to show anything in the air line at Austin, and will be

the Owls.

T.C.U. came out of the fray without adding to the injury list. so that, barring accidents in practice this week, the squad should b in first-class shape against Rice.

HAIRLESS SOUIRREL KILLED VERSAILLES, Mo. (UP) —A ful grown hairless squirrel, the firs chicken that had been singed.

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## War Picture at the Yucca Today



Here is a bit of the realism to be shown in the great World War picture, "The Big Drive," which is being shown at the Yucca tonight as a benefit performance for the Veterans of Foreign Wars est at Midland. The film, conpost at Midiand. The line, two tributed to by the state departments of various foreign powers, shows actual trench warfare, should be in the audience.

Cafe Workers Recently This regulation applies not only to waiters, cloakroom girls and

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SOUTHWESTERN GREYHOUND



planes raging overhead, grenades exploding, the firing of great de-fense guns hidden in canopies of greenery, trench straffing and numerous facts of the war. It is the only authentic war picture of full length ever shown, it is said No one should miss this picture and every member of the family

at several cafes created much feeling among jobless musicians, and that was the principal reason

why double - earning in cafes was banned sooner and more efficient-

The labor passport system may be extended to other industries as

well, but the government did not yet disclose its plans in this re-

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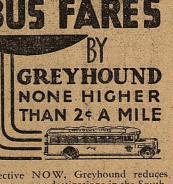
Germany Bars Two Job

BERLIN. (UP).—"Labor pass- similar employes, but also to musicians. The fact that many musiports" are the latest device in cians succeeded in securing job Germany for fighting "double

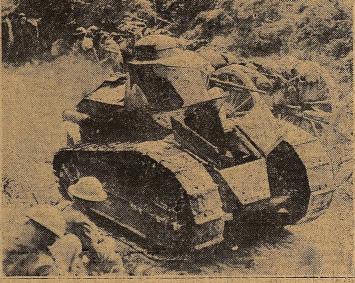
obligatory by government decree in the whole restaurant and cafe in-

Every person employed in restaurants or cafes must have a "labor passport" showing where he or she is employed. Of course, no-

10-15-25c STUDENT MATINEE False evidence sent him to the Big House, but he came back to make the crooks



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