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The Weather

GERMANY, IRED, OUTS LEAGU

Legislature Adjourns, Leaves Reliet Bill to Governor

GENERAL BELIEF OBTAINS FOR HER SIGNING MEASURE

Committee Charged With Job Probe To Reconvene

AUSTIN, Oct. 14, (UP).-It was slature adjourned at one o'clock

will convene here in two weeks.
Chairmen Gordon Burns of Huntsville announced. Senator Welly K.
Hopkins of Gonzales was named

chief, doubted there was a plot to kill Joseph B: Keehan, assistant attorney general who was directing the anni-racketeering war and who flies frequently.

J. Edgar Hoover, the patther over its power Station WVB, which has 12 transmitters varying from to 1,000 watts, and which daily sends and receives messages to and from Washington to Panama. Be-

The investigation was being conducted under the law prohibiting interstate shipments of high ex plosives in this manner.

Russian Oil Men Complete Study

A party of six Russian oil men headed by N. V. Vannikoff used Midland as a headquarters city this week for making a study of the Permian basin fields. The party came here from New York.

Vanninkoff made no statement as to plans of Rusia for development of it soil resources beyond stating that his party wished to study American field development and production methods.

RAZOR PLANT CELEBRATES

ESKILSTUNA, Sweden. (UP).—
"The Home of the Swedish Razor," the Helpestrand plant here,
has celebrated its 125th anniversary. Since the company was
founded in 1808, it has been managed successively by the four sons aged successively by the four son of the founder, and one grandson.

RADIO SPEEDS UP CLASSES

OSHKOSH, Wis. (UP).- A fas march played on a radio amplify-ing system is used to relieve con-gestion at the high school here The music is played between classes and hurries the students along from one room to another.

Odessa Fox Likes His Chewing Gum

ODESSA—If you're wandering around on the court house lawn any time son, and happen to have a piece of chewing gum in your pockets, don't be surprised if you're suddenly assailed by a furry little fellow who answers to the name of "Jojo." Hs is a half-grown fox, native to this section below the escarpment of the plains, and the present mascot of the court house family—and he is inhouse family—and he is in-ordinately fond of chewing gum. "Jojo" has been taught by his master, Sheriff Reeder Webb, that shirt and vest pockets are veritable mines of chewing gum, and that a fox who has the accumen to go after it is likely to get a tasty chew most any time. Hence, when a visitor appears who happens to exude from his person the delight-ful aroma of the muchly mastiperson's person with surprising alacrity, and nosing in open pockets until he has found his favorite sweet. Quite foxy, it is not?

Ahead of Schedule, Macon Lazily Kills Hours Here

The Macon was nearing its Sunnyvale, Calif., base Saturday. It cleared El Paso at 8:45 a. m. (Mountain time). Weather was faverable in New Mexico and Arizona. The ship cruised three hours above Midland before the flight

over the Guadalupe mountains toward El Paso.

Surprising civilians and army men alike by its schedule, the U.S. navy airship Macon, blinking its red and amber lights in a fantastic setting of mist and thunderenerally believed today that the tovernor would sign the \$5,500,000 relief bond bill which was passed before the special session of the legitime of the special session of the special session of the legitime of the special session of the special session of the legitime of the special session of the sp

BOY IS SUICIDE

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BBIG SPRING-Howard county'

be transferred to the state prison

Eurlison Montgomery, 27, who

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it had unofficially been expected. The queer illusion made by its flashing port lights as islature adjourned at one o'clock this morning.

She then would choose one of three present appointees on the old board for a new one, with Lieutenant Governor Witt and Speaker of the House Stevenson each retaining two and appointing another each.

The house committee investigating job selling on state commissions will convene here in two weeks. POPULAR STANTON

sional flare of sheet lightning. For three hours, almost to the minute, the sky queen played about over the city and its environs, circling as though uncertain whether to proceed westward into the electrically showed bank or to ride story.

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Hopkins of Gonzales was named
president pro tem.

Coke Stevenson indicated that he
plaus to seek again his legislative
post meaning that he probably will
retain the speakership in the next
legislature.

Prior to adjournment, Representative Bob Leng of Wichita Falls and
Fine G. Bedford of Galveston fought
over a conforence report on the
claims appropriation bill adding
\$500,000 for East Exast lex claims
and \$122,000 for foot and mouth discase farm sufferers along the coast.

A bill was passed making NR4
code compliance a defense to antitrust laws in force.

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the Midland station its signal dots and dashes made only a series of clicks, which barely could be identified as dots and dashes and could Spring, became the bride of Olive tified as dots and dashes and could not be read. Oddly enough, Station WVB was transmitting messages to the Macon over long wave and was receiving on short wave.

The Midland station used a frequency of 4090 kilocycles, which gives a wave length of 73 meters; superior to its frequency of 595 kilocycles and 50 meter wave length used a during the day. G. B. Brock, army airdrome radio operator, explained this latter wave length wand not reliable at night because of "slipping," the longer wave being more satisfactory. The Big Spring became the bride of Oliver, spring, spring, became the bride of Oliver, who had only a few hours before accepted a sentence of five years in the penite of one company, which was performed by Rev. Woo die W. Smith, pastor of the East Fourth street Baptist church, Bruce was admitted to his cell.

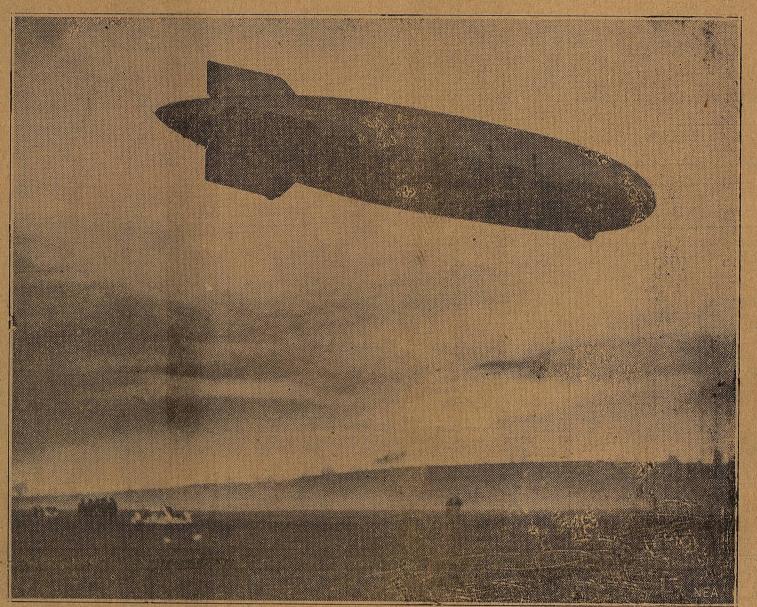
Friday morning Mrs. Bruce was admitted to the lower floor run-around, where the ceremony had taken place, for a last farewell before accepted a sentence of five years in the penited a sen ed during the day. G. B. Brock, army airdrome radio operator, explained this latter wave length way not reliable at night because of "slipping," the longer wave being more satisfactory. The Big Spring station talked with operators on the dirigible, over a 700-meter wave length of that station's 36 kilodirigible, over a 700-meter wave length of that station's 326-kilo-

cycle frequency.

Shore stations were radiogrammed over the dirigible's 355-kilocycle station, commercial stations at the 105 kilocycle station, commercial stations at ton over the 4205-kilocycle station (short wave), and west coast sta-

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Queen of the Skies Spends Three Hours Over Midland Early Sat. Morning



Off into the dawn—the U. S. S. cast away from her mooring mast made of dawn as she begins her maiden voyage at Akron, O. This striking picture was taken a few moments after the Macon had spending three hours over the city, made not the dawn. The Macon is the queen made of the air, slightly larger than the for poer visibinty over the mountains just at the lights of the air, slightly larger than the for poer visibinty over the mountains just at the lights of the Graf Zeppelin, rival over the mountains just at dawn. The Macon is the queen made not a blow and waiting out a blow and waiting ill-fated Akron. To date, Midland has seen in order the Shenandoah, to lift, so she might time her arrival over the mountains just at dawn. The Macon is the queen made not also seen in order the Shenandoah, the lights of the Akron and, Sat. morning, the made not also seen in order the Shenandoah, the lights of the Akron and, Sat. morning, the moments after the Macon had seen in order the Shenandoah, the lights of the Akron and, Sat. morning, the

Russia alone was reassured by Germany's withdrawal that the Mus omit treaty is not directed again

Macon Ingenious Triumph of Engineering

Those who watched in wonder ment while the U. S. navy airsing a word of 15,000 the 70-foot bow second distinct the U. S. navy airsing the control of the carly morning missis over Midland, had the same question of the sa

ty contest. She had been subpoctated as a witness in Bruuce's trial early this week, but was not called

to the stand.

Deputy Sheriff Andrew Merric's acted as "the fixer" for the couple.

He got the license and the preach.

Witneses were Mr. and Mrs. Lamoine Smith of Richmond, Ind., son and daughter in law of the minister, Deputies Merrick and R. L. Wolfe, Jess Jr., and Janice, children of Sheriff and Mrs. Jess Slaughter; Herman Sanders, co-defits three-hour stay. At the port, a mechanic threw a 1500-foot rajagainst the lower part of the hull in a test for altitude.

An Associated Press message was SPECIAL VENIRE OF 600 FOR FORT

WORTH'S MOST SENSATIONAL TRIAL

Grayburg Field to

FLOYD BELIEVED

Produce Potash and
Oil Simultaneously

Production of oil and potash may proceed simultaneously in the Cayburg field, 25 miles east of Caribad. Cil is already being produced, and the Sullivan Machinery company has a contract for drilling a series of potash tests for a Denver, Colo., potash cests for a Denver, Co

INTERNATIONAL **ARMS PARLEY IS** SEEN AS A FLOP

Astonishment Mixed With Fear Felt By World

many, bitterly angered, withdrew to day from the League of Nations and the world disarmament conference. offering to disarm completely if other nations did. President Von Hindenburg im-

mediately decreed the dissolution of the Reichstag and proclaimed a gen. eral parliamentary election Novem per 12 to test the nation's opinion of the double withdrawais which precipitated Europe into the gravest crisis in years. Peaceful intentions by Germany

were assured. The action was taken conowing Arthur Henderson's speech to the steering committee as presiuent of the disarmanient conference

WORLD LOOKS ON WITH FEAR AND TREMBLING

Washington officials today inter-preted the withdrawal of Ger-many from the League of Nations and the disarmament conference as dereat for elforts toward international disarmament.

Lional disarmament.

Lionatin authornies said the respinous inity for whatever happens becomings to Germany.

Faris hinted that there might be published the famous "secret Dosater" purporting indisputable evidence that Germany has seedily retired for years despite treaties.

Italy feared that the League of Malions is jeopartized and that with.

Nations is jeopardized and that Mid-sonin's four power peace guaranted treaty is endangered. Central and southeastern Europe an capitals were alarmed. Soviet

World war allies announced a new

Geneva as Germany announced her

NEW ANGLE TO ROBBERY KNOWN

CHICAGO, Oct. 14, (UP).—George and Kathryn Kelly were in Chicago antil twelve hours after the robbery of the federal reserve bank messel. ger here September 26, Melvin Purvis of the department of investign

Miles Cunningham, policeman, was killed in the robbery.

The revelation came, the announ gement today said, with the filing of criminal informations against Joseph Bergl and Charles Caplan, Kelly a car in which to go to Mem phis. It was believed the Kelly-were her five days before the rob

Murder Hearing Moves Swiftly

SWEETWATER — Within the shadow of the electric chair, because of his confession that he killed Deputy Sheriff John Lamkin at Black

SATURDAY'S, RESULTS

Oklahoma 9. Texas 0
SMU 13, Rice 7
Arkansas 19, Baylor 7
TCU 20, Simmons 0
Notre Dame 12, Indiana 2
Stanford 0, Northwestern 0 (tie)
Pitt 34, Navy 6
Illinois 21, Wisconsin 0
Minnesota 7, Purdue 0
Michigan 40, Cornell 0
Duke 10, Tennessee 2
Ohio 20, Vanderbilt 0
Army 52, Delaware 0
Mich. State 20, Ill. Wesleyan 0
Colgate 25, Rutgers 2
Columbia 15, Virginia 6
Dartmouth 14, Bates 0
Harvard 54, New Hampshire 0
N. Y. U. 13, Lafayette 12
Princeton 25, Williams 0
Yale 14, W & L 0
Tulane 20, Maryland 0
Kansas State 33, Missouri 0
Georgia Tech 16, Auburn 6
Georgia 30, North Carolina 0
U. S. C. 14, St. Mary's 7 (at half)
Nebraska 7, Iowa State 0

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"LOW-BROW" MUSIC

Dr. Artur Rodzinski, director of the Cleveland Orchestra, says that "high-brow" music has got to take off its soup-and-fish regalia and make its appeal to the man who likes to sit around in him thing the state of the man of the state of the soup-and subject to the man of the state of the soup-and subject to the man of the state of the soup-and subject to the state of the soup-and subject to take of the soup-and subject to take

its soup-and-fish regalia and make its appeal to the man who likes to sit around in his shirt sleeves.

"The idea that one has to be done out in handsome clothes to hear a symphony concert is foolishness," he tremarks. And he adds that he plans "to take our orchestrate to the people who need it most, the workers."

If more orchestra conductors had this idea, it is a morning. Now Ab Hendrickson is a cowman too, so the joke is on him too. Ab originally wanted to get it in print for the benefit of the Blackhawk Bulletin, published the wealthy. In too many cases Society has made musical functions an excuse to parade in evening dress; and the ordinary man in the street, feeling like a fish out of water"

It is soup-and-fish regalia and make its appeal to the man who likes to sit around in his shirt sleeves.

With fine courage and philosophy have withstood drought, raids, taxes the time it was a pretty good joke on cowmen. The editor lost the clipping and just ran across it Saturbay man on cowmen. The editor lost the clipping and just ran across it Saturbay man be time it was a pretty good joke on cowmen. The editor lost the clipping and just ran across it Saturbay morning. Now Ab Hendrickson is a cowman too, so the joke is on him too. Ab originally wanted to get it in print for the benefit of the get it in print for the benefit of the get it in print for the benefit of ormerly by the 1st cavalry, known as the Blackhawk Dragons, stationed at the time it was a pretty good joke on cowmen. The editor lost the clipping and just ran across it Saturbay which helped them -not, without whith the left them in the left the time it was a pretty good joke on cowmen. The editor lost the clipping and just ran across it Saturbay wanted to the time it was a pretty good joke on cowmen too, so the joke is on him too. Ab originally wanted to get it in print for the benefit of the Literday morning. Now Ab Hendrickson is a cowman too, so the joke is on him too. Ab originally wanted to get it in print for the benefit of the latterday morn

Grace of Motion

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ES AS AMERICAN

CHRISTOPHER AF

COLUMBUS G 5 L

60 Consumed.

HORIZONTAL 2 Who is the famous star of vesterday in the picture? 9 The royal 11 Mgid. 13 Frozen water.

14 Light brown. 15 Northeast. 16 Father. 17 Standard of type measure. 20 Nothing. 21 Tatter. 23 Stain. 25 Strong taste.

45 Structural 27 Soft mass. 28 She was one of the most famous of the 47 Pastry professional 48 and 51. She

34 Male title of courtesy. 35 Preposition. 36 To peruse. 37 African trees. 39 Minor note. 40 More modern. 58 To merit.

the Russian 54 Eggs of fishes. 55 Storage place for arms. 57 Lixivium.

43 Inspired

unit.

was trained at 5 Aquatic

42 Nights before. 59 Auto body.

4 Nautical. mammal. 6 You and I. 10 War flyer.

7 Social insect.

mous dance. 42 To rub out. 2 Years of life.

1 Her most fa- 41 Duster,

44 Fountains. 46 Melodies. 48 Wrath. 49 Ratite bird. 50 Sun god. 51 Malediction. 8 She was born 52 Organ of sight. in ——, Rus- 53 To scatter. 56 North

12 To undermine

24 Crown of the

26 Crocodile bird.

29 Variant of "a.

lous objection:

28 Drone bee.

31 Pieced out.

33 Southeast

38 To depart by

36 To yield.

boat.

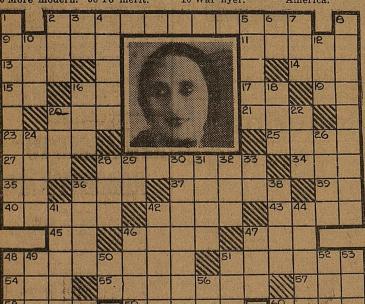
16 Cavity.

18 Door rug.

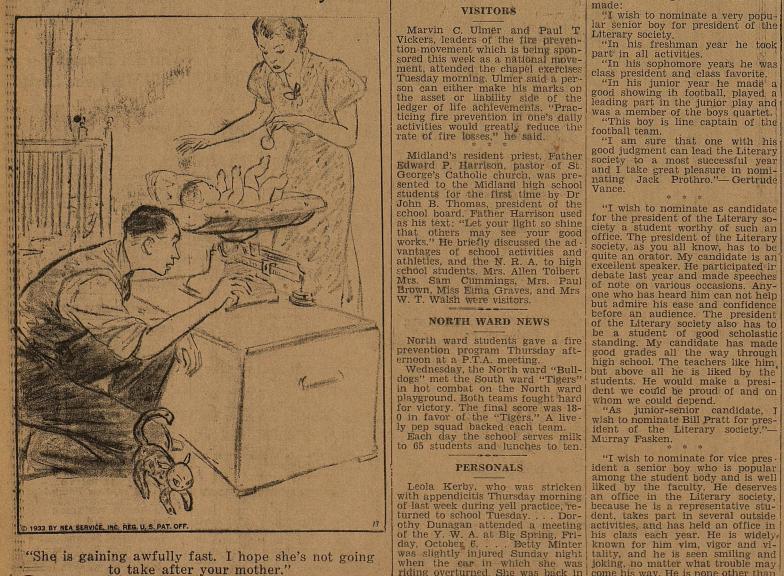
20 To bow.

22 Fuel.

head.



by Clark Side Glances



"She is gaining awfully fast. I hope she's not going to take after your mother."



the rest net profit.

It is a character-building calling,

definitions an excuse to parade in evening dress; and the dat that time at Marfa, in the street, feeling like a fish out of water in such a crowd, simply stays away.

A simple sort of a calling is that of the cowman, a heaith life in the open, requiring no particular exception, upon his part, all the real work is done by cowboys and cowgirls. All the cowman has to do is to acquire a domain about the size of the state cowman has to do is to acquire a domain about the size of the state point in the street, feeling like a fish out of water in such a crowd, simply stays away.

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High School News

the vice presidency of the Literary dicate for annual queen. Society, who is in every way capable of fulfilling this office.

"He is an excellent speaker and arship, it is sufficient to say her archip.

in high school.
"He is a good student and very

"He is a good student and very popular among his classmates.

"He is a member of the glee club and also one of the most dependable and promising members of the football team. I take great pride in nominating Robert Rankin as a candidate for vice president of the Midland High School Literary society."

—Virginia Boone

"For vice president of the Literary Dunagan. this cow business, as can be shown right in this community. Publicsociety, nothing could be finer than to have a capable senior girl, who is, I am sure, able with her talents to fill the office well. She is a faspirited, upright, law-abiding, God-fearing and cultured people, who never have depended upon chance except with the bankers, but who with fine courage and philosophy vortice among the teachers because her work is so efficient. I am nom-inating Miss Virginia Econe for vice

dependable, and liked by the student body as a whole.

"I. suggest for your approval a junior girl who is popular, who is intelligent, and who is praiseworthy. Her capability and dependability have won for her the admiration and respect of teachers as well as students.

"In her freshman year she was secretary of her class. She was yell

"In her freshman year she was secretary of her class. She was yell leader for the home economics club and was chosen district president of the home economics club.
"She has been vice president of the sophomore class. She has been sophomore favorite. Last year she was chosen by both juniors and seniors to run for office in the Literature."

"I wish to nominate for sergeant-inverse a kendrove invitable rule."

made:

"I wish to nominate a very popular senior boy for president of the laterary society.

"In his freshman year he took part in all activities.

"In his sophomore years he was class president and class favorite.

"In his junior year he made a good showing ih football, played a leading part in the junior play and was a member of the boys quartet.

"This boy is line captain of the football team.

"I am sure that one with his good judgment can lead the Literary society to a most successful year and I take great pleasure in nominating Jack Prothro."—Gertrude Vance.

"I wish to nominate as candidate for the a regident of the Literary society Miss Mary Francis Minter."—Kathleen Scruggs.

Your choice of leading

150 Ice Cold

"I wish to nominate for vice pres

ident a senior boy who is popular among the student body and is well

riding overturned. She was back in come his way. He is none other than come appropriate ap

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Mrs. Nichols Ethel Robison Mr. Boch

Mr. Murray Fasken."—Charles Allen.

"I want to nominate a boy for "My candidate is one whose merit merous facets of school life. Miss fish are like kerosene lamps?"
Cox has this versatility, which the outline of her achievements clearly indicates.

"I want to nominate a boy for "My candidate is one whose merit is such that in her freshman year outline of her achievements clearly indicates."

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has placed in the final declamantame always appeared on the honor tion contest every year he has been in high school.

Lee Hankins.

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JOIN SO financial affairs of the Literary so-ciety. Therefore I ask you to give your support to Marcelline Wyatt for treasurer."—C. A. Goldsmith. school; help inflate it. Give it al'

"The girl I wish to nominate has held various offices during her school career. I think she is very capable of holding the office of treasurer of the Literary society. My nominee is Harriett Ticknor."—Jane

and choral club. The seniors have recognized her worth by electing her as the vice president of the class of 1934. A reporter, you know, has to be everywhere, has to know everything, and has to be able to convince others of what she knows. Our knowledge of my candidate and her past activities has convinced us that the is a genius in the making for this line of work. The girl whom I have in mind has a very charming personality, has many friends and is quite capable of making many more. Fellow students, it is my privilege to nominate for this office Dorothy Cummings."—Doris Black.

"For reporter of the Literary society I wish to nominate a prom-

inent senior girl.

"She is a leader of the pep squad and a member of the Choral club.
"In her sophomore year she was elected most popular girl of high school, went to the state in decla-mation, and was secretary of the Literary society.
"I think that she is ideal for this

office because she has so much pep and has shown that she is capable of holding it.
"I take great pleasure in nominating Miss Kathleen Scruggs as reporter of the Literary society."—
Marcelline Wyatt.

"I wish to nominate the queen of the 1933 Catolco for reporter of the Literary society. She has many friends not only among the sopho-mores but among the upper class-men as well. She is a good stu-dent, consequently she can write excellent articles for the Literary society.
"My nominee is Evelyn Phillips."

-C. A. Goldsmith.

He is a football player and has proved his presence of mind and good sportsmanship more than once on

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"Therefore, that the literary society may profit by the best possible choice, I offer you the name of Miss Juanita Cox for the office of critic of the Literary society."—Alma Lag Hankins.

Gordon: "And these are tobacco plants."

Miss Klapproth: "How thrilling! How long will it be before the cigars are ripe?"

JOIN SOME ACTIVITY

Don't be a "flat tire" to your

school; help inflate it. Give it all you've got and then just a little more! If you love to suck lemons and march, join the pep squad. There's always room for more. If you want to get "Ruff and tuff," go out for football, and stir up the team. For the polished gentleman and those with lengthy vocabularies there are declamation and extemporaneous speaking. If you're planning to be a soldier, the band uniforms will be in your line. Supposing the doctor says that your heart's too weak for declamation.

Show v game?

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All t players

Hunt "I wish to nominate for the office of reporter of the Literary society a girl whom you all know and like. She is a capable and dependable student and has always attained the highest standards in any task that she has been asked to do She is a member of the pep squad and choral club. The seniors have recognized her worth by electing her as the vice president of the class of 1934. A reporter, you know, has to be everywhere, has to know every thing, and has to be able to conerything, and has to be able to conerything. If you're hand uniforms will be in your line. Supposing the doctor says that your heart's too weak for football or your knews too weak for declamation, then "learn to croon" and join the choral or glee club. If you're "nosie" and love to tell all you know, join a group called the Midland High News Reporters. You see there's an organization for every specie of the Midland high student body. Better join something or you'll be left holding the cow's tail pretty soon.—

ing the cow's tail pretty soon.—
Elizabeth Payne.

BAND DIRECTOR COMMENTS

Russell E. Shrader, director of Midland high school band, made favorable comments on band work. He said, "The band as a unit is as good as it ever has been. "The spirit of the group is better than it ever has been. More of the members are seriously trying to perfect their parts.

"The number who have a perfect day?

Ilittle.)

Felix can recognize perfumes?

Laura Shelburne wears a last year's senior ring?

Mr. Shifflet trusted his car to Eddie Blanche and Jessie Lou for two periods the other day?

The students are anxious to learn some new songs?

Miss Cartwright blushes?

Johnny Nobles just loves typing?

Jack and Doris had a "bust up" but everything's rosy now?

Spooks Miles was robbed the other day?

ter than it ever has been. More of the members are seriously trying to perfect their parts.

"The number who have a perfect attendance record is higher than i ever has been. The following have not missed a single practice this year: Robert Howe, Theo Cosper, Janie McMullan, John Turner, Malcolm Brenneman, Billy Patrick, Felix Halfom, James Walker, Loraine ix Haltom, James Walker, Loraine Stengl, Sefton Lockabay, Conrod Holzgraf, Fred Stout, Bob Reeves, Locksley Hall, Billy Fine, Roy Skip-

per.

"A weekly schedule of section drills with the director is being maintained and has been since the first day of school. The following have missed neither a rehearsal nor a section drill: Janie McMullan Malcolm Brenneman, Felix Haltom James Walker, Loraine Stengl, Sefton Lockabay, Conrod Holzgraf, Dewith Carr, Fred Stoul, Bob Beeves

witt Carr, Fred Stout, Bob Reeves Billy Fine, Roy Skipper." Several members of the band are ordering new instruments. Graham Brown has a new saxophone. Loraine Stengl has ordered a new cor-

"I wish to nominate for the office of sergeant-at-arms of the Literary society of the Midland high school a sophomore boy. I think as the rest of my class that a sophomore should hold this office.

"The boy I speak of is now the president of his class and is fulfilling this office most satisfactorily. He is a football player and has proved."

JOKES

"Why Teachers Die Young"

Woodrow Heidelburg: "The Egyptians was the answer Miss wiley received on one examination paper after teaching the following fact:

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"The Egyptians early found out that they could make an excellent ink by thickening water with a little vegetable gum and then mixing in a little soot from the blackened pots over the fire."

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Paul Droppleman made quite a show warming up in the Stockton game?

A certain senior girl is werried over the departure of her junior "steady"?

Our "pure dee" blonde is receiving letters from all directions? (Carlsbad, Lubbock, and Houston). Quite a few girls are going to Ros-well to catch 'em a fellow? (They

Seniors just love to write short All the boys will soon be football

Hunter Midkiff "busts 'em" wide open on the gridiron? Senior rings have already been A certain freshman girl is always

trying to get someone to use her Tennis shoes are quite the fad now? (They make your feet look

little.)

Graham Brown gets stage fright in public speaking class? Kathleen has cultivated a new

laugh? Leonore acquired a Chicago acent this summer?
Louise is dating Dub quite frequently since the departure of a certain state university freshman?
Allen Dorsey has fallen hard for

n't ridden with Frank in his "open Evelyn Phillips says that she

hopes to reduce by the pep squad drills? Bobby Prothro is a Sampson?
Two sisters are turning Chinese on us?

Claribel Bryan, a new student, got Claribel Bryan, a new student, got a big rush at the country club last Saturday night?
Tommy Watlington is getting to be a regular ladies' man?
G. I. Carlisle and Melba Lee have a crush on each other?
Mr. Barry calls Katie Bell, "Katy Did"?

Allen Heard tried some acrobatic stunts at Franklyn's barn dance?
May Beth has an El Paso boy

friend?
Dalton McWilliams seems to enjoy the third period study hall?
Dorothy Lou Speed and B. C.
Girdley, two freshmen, got in the
wrong class the other morning? Elwood boasts that he has never gone with a girl who wasn't good looking and a good dancer?

SLANTS ON THE FACULTY

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Social News Page for Women

Midland Women Elected to Offices of Zone 2 at Meeting at Big Lake Friday

Mrs. J. M. Prothro was elected chairman of Zone 2 of the San Angelo district of Methodist auxiliaries at the combined third and fourth quarterly meeting at Big Lake Friday. Mrs. Otis Ligon was named secretary and treasurer and Mrs. J. W. Guynes of Big Lake program chairman. Mmes. A. J. Norwood of Midland, H. G. Secrest of Rankin and C. E. Harris will serve on the program committee to assist Mrs. Guynes.

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The meeting, which was held at the Baptist church because of repair work being done on the Methodist church, was opened with the prelude and a silent worship. Mrs. Norwood presided during the worship service and read the morning devotional.

Mrs. A. S. Houdek of McCamey conducted a business session, at which time detailed reports of the work being done by each auxiliary were read. Mrs. Hays of Rankin presented a report on the coaching school recently held at San Angelo for teachers of mission study courses presented each year in each auxiliary.

Talks on "What the World Outlook Means to Me, My Church and My Auxiliary" and "Our Problems in Missions" were made by Mmes. S. L. Bachelor of San Angelo and Breeding of McCamey, respectively. During the Bible hour, the Rev. Washington, pastor of the Big Lake high school student, read.

Midland women attending were Missions.

"Missionary Minded."

During a brief intermission music was presented by a student accordion orchestra, which was composed of four accordions, a French harp and a piano harp. A vocal duet was sung by Mmes. Wallace and Pewltt of McCamey, accompanied by Mrs. Hays of Rankin.

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A special feature of the program, a novel playlet, "What Alis Me," was presented by members of the Rankin auxiliary.

Concluding the program of the week of prayer observed by auxiliaries and Miss Adrieme Hudson, Big Lake high school student, read.

Midland Mrs.

Belmont Bible Class Celebrates Fourth

The fourth anniversary of the organization of the Belmont Bible class, inter-denominational women's class, was observed Friday afternoon at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. D. E. Holster.

The Rev. E. B. Chancellor opened the meeting with a prayer, which was followed by a brief history of the class written by Mrs. G. B. Brock. At its organization, the class consisted of 12 members, eight of which still meet with the group. The first stilly require was one from the

In observance of her daughter's Johnetta's seventh birthday anniver asry, Mrs. J. S. Schow entertained with a party Friday afternoon at her home, 404 West Illinois.

A peanut hunt, in which Glenna Jones was winner, and several games were features of entertainment.

Mmes. E. B. Soper and Collin Reith of Iraan were nostesses Friday afternoon at 3:30 at the bridge at the Soper home.

The Play Readers club will meet wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the bridge at the Soper home.

The reception rooms were attra-

rayors of candy dons were given and ice cream and cake served to Dolores Barron, Margaret Mints, Glenna Jones, Betty Jean Rankin, Mary Helen Walker, Jane Butler, Marporie Barron, Done May Kelly, Ethyne Jean Wilson, Frances Lint, Eddabelle Link, Granada Saye, Jeannine Schow and the honoree.

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Anniversary with Meeting Fri. Afternoon

cial hour.

Two large cakes, decorated with candles representing the years since organization, were served. Three candles adorned the local unit's cake, two for the years Mrs. Mims served as president and one for Mrs. J. S. Noland's term. The state cake held 24 candles.

Johnetta Schow

Celebrates 7th

Birthday Friday

With the problements of pumpkin pie, whipped cream and coffee were served to Mmes. Edd Wolfe, C. F. Garison, W. P. Collins, R. M. Daverport, J. M. King, O. H. Lamar, Ben Reid, R. L. Mitchell, C. E. Strawn, C. E. Vaughan, Earl Kelley, O. M. Pulliam, G. B. Brock, Troy Eiland, George Streeter, W. W. Walton, Herbert King, C. E. Nolan, J. C. Hudman, J. W. Arnett, Roy McKee, A. W. Lester and A. B. Stickney, The Rev. and Mrs. Minter and the Rev. Chancellor.

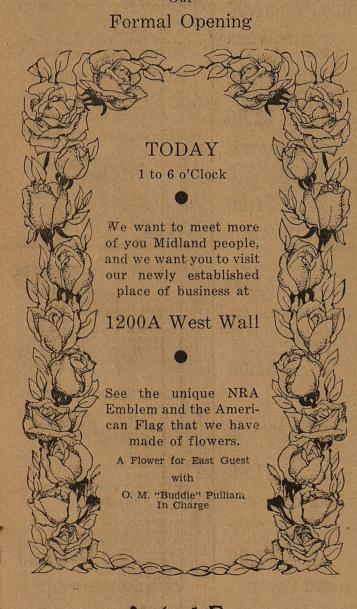
Birthday Friday

Contract Party

avors of candy dolls were given The reception rooms were attra- Rawlins Clark will read "Dangerous ground has been arranged for the

ANNOUNCING

Our



Christian Revival Begins Today



The Rev. W. C. Cole, noted evangelist, and Mrs. Cole both of whom are shown above, open a series of revival services at the First Cholstian church this morning when The Rev. Cole speaks on "Eight Revival Elements." At the evening service, which begins at 7:30, he will speak on "The Charlene Parrott. Mrs. R. E. Witty is accompanist and director Delegations from Big Spring, odessa and other communities tist church will sing at the evening service, which begins of Misses Lois Walker, Annie Faye day's services.

Birthday Thursday

Marjorie Barron, assisted by her sister. Dorothy, entertained her friends with a party Thursday afternon in observance of her fifth birthday. The affair was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barron, 411 North Lorgaine

Hallow'een decorations lent a fes tive atmosphere to the home, the same motif being carried out in the miniature horns that were presented

Dunagan, Dorothy Dunagan and Charlene Parrott. Mrs. R. E. Witty is accompanist and director Delegations from Big Spring, Odessa and other communities have indicated they will attend

North Ward PTA
Observes Birthdays
Of Organizations

The North Ward P.-T.A. met at the school building Thursday afterinon with 48 members attending. An intersting and varied program was presented. An instructive talk on the importance of a balanced diet for children was made by Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Students of the school brightness and was made by Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Students of the school presented a clever Fire Prevention skit and Mrs. Alma Thomas spoke on the need of co-operation between home and school.

After the business session the birthdays of the local and state or ganizations were observed at a social hour.

Two large cakes, decorated with a study course was one from the Moody Institute called "The Introductive wild be group. The Institutive alled with the group. The Institutive called institute called "The Introductive was one from the Moody Institute called "The Introductive was one from the Moody Institute called "The Introductive wild be devening service, which begins the evening service.

Reception Monday Evening to Be Given Monday at the honor of Mrs. Enla Y

The Rijnhart circle will meet at the Christian church Monday afternon at 3:30.

The Episcopal Woman's auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'. Clock with Mrs. John Shipley.

Marjorie Barron
Observes Fifth

TUESDAY

Meeting of the Y. W. A. Tuesday
evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs.
R. E. Witty.

The Play Readers club will meet as favors.

Vednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the lowe of Mrs. George T. Abell. Mrs. Cames were played on the lawn back of the home, where a play-

THURSDAY
The Anti club will meet Thursday
vening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. THURSDAY
The Anti club will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. John B. Mills.

PORTLAND SCOUT WITH BYRD
PORTLAND, Ore. (UP) Port.

Raye Collings, Patsy Collings, Bill Katherine Jones, Jack Jones, Car ter Bennett, Martina Jane Buck Ralph Davis Bucy, Quincy Bell Rya Bille Ryan, Ann Mason, Wilbu Yeager, Goss Yeager, Patsy Ann Patterson, Dorothy Turner, Madian Lew Port.

PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)—Port land Sea Scouts will watch with interest the voyage of Read Admiral Richard E. Byrd to the South Pole. Paul Siple, Erie, Pa., sea scout, accompanying Byrd, was made an honorary member of the local scouts ship, also named the "BeBar." teson, Dorothy Turner, Madian Lewellen, Allen Dee Crane, Frances Hard Cowden, Allen Dorothy Faye Hoit, Elizabeth And Cowden, Frances Lowe Peters, Mary Louis Ferrell, Barbara Cowden, Anna Lewellen, Allen Dee Crane, Frances Hard Cowden, Frances Lowe Peters, Mary Louis Frances Hard Cowden, Frances Hard Cowden, Frances Lowe Peters, Mary Louis Frances Lowe Peters, Mary Loui

Personals

Mrs. W. H. Connell and Miss El eanor Connell have returned from visit with relatives at Abilene.

Lucille Wemple.
Charles Barron, Dean Beaman,
Cox, Jane Butler, Helen Crabb, Elieen Eiland, Lois Dee Eiland, Patsy
Lou Arrington, Lynn Thomas Abeli,
Duane Abeli, Alma Faye Cowden,
Johnetta Schow, Jeanine Schow,
H. G. Bedford Jr., Lena Mae Craddock, Sue Craddock, Joe Craddock,
Bobby Hyatt, Pat Corrigan, Robert
Corrigan, Margaret Mims, Mary,
Jeanne Hull, Barry Boone, Billy Elkin and J. V. Stokes.

British Cloumbia mines depart
ment. This year 18,700 free miners'
certificates have been issued, a record not equaled in the days of the
Klondyke and Cariboo gold rushes.

Because fairies are supposed to
run away with male children, superstitious parents along the Connemara coast of Ireland dress their
boys in red flannel petticoats so
the fairies will think they are girls
and not molest them. Lucille Wemple.

Mrs. H. Rohlfing left Friday night evening from 7:45 until 10 o'clock after visiting with friends and relatives here for six months. Mrs. Rohl-fing was one of the early residents

Mrs. Boone Harding and family of Lovington visited menus here Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Barron are leaving this morning for Chicago to attend A Century of Progress.

Lucky Thirteen Club Proves It's . Not Superstitious

Members of the Lucky Thirteen elub, proving that they are not superstitious, met at the J. A. Mc.

superstitious, met at the J. A. Mc. Clurg home, 308 West Indiana, on the evening of Friday the 13th for a 42 party. Mrs. C. D. Hodges was co-hostess.

Hallow'een colors and symbols decorated the home, lending an eerie effect to the rooms. Bridge tables were centered with lighted Jack-olanterns and the flatloween motif was carried out in the tallies and refreshments.

Members attending were Messrs. and Mmes. W. N. Cole, J. C. Hud-man, S. P. Hall, B. M. Hays, H. M. Becherer and J. O. Vance, Mrs. George Haltom and the hosts and

Midlanders Attend N.M.N.I. Home-coming

A polo game, a football game, a luncheon, a dinner and a dance were among the functions attended Sat-

SIX MILLION IN GOLD OUTPUT

VICTORIA, B. C. (UP).—British Columbia's gold output this year will reach \$6,000,000, double the output four years ago, according to the British Cloumbia mines department. This year 18,700 free miners' certificates have been issued, a record not equaled in the days of the Klondyke and Cariboo gold rushes.

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In the games, Mrs. S. P. Hall won high score and Mrs. George Halto:n

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Misses Howell Are Hostesses at Party

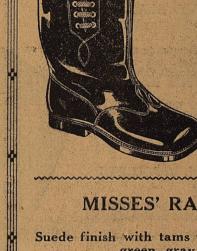
Misses Thalia Howell and Norda Howell were hostesses Thursday evening to members of the Anti club at the home of their parents at the Gulf tank farm.

Misses Alma Lee Norwood, Marguerite Bivins and Annie Fay Dunagan, Mrs. John B. Mills, Mrs. Howell and the hostesses participated in games of bridge, which furnished entertainment for the evening.

Eight high school girls and several other Midlanders are the guests this week end at the New Mexico Military institute annual home coming. They left Midland early Friday afternoon, in order to arrive at Roswell for the beginning of the activities.

among the functions attended Saturday.

The party which included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright and son, Mrs. Sam Cummings and Misses Dorothy Cummings, Leonore Goodman, Virginia Boone, Edna Mae Elkin, Doris Black, Annabelle Youngblood, Frances George and Alma Lee Hankins will return to Midland via Carlsbad, where they will probably visit the cavern.



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Your favorite style with fall's correct shades

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2 pairs pants \$8.50

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bills come due and must be paid from thirty to sixty

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96 pairs of beautiful pastel shades in this extra large size, all cotton blankets, and remember these are pairs and not singles. The present price in case lots, at the mills today on this blanket is \$1.371/2 the pair. We offer you these, at this "BUY NOW" October Economy sale at, the pair

70x80 PART WOOL BLANKETS \$2.19

Here is a very wonderful value, at exactly $21\frac{1}{2}c$ the pair less than present wholesale prices

This big, fluffy, warm, part wool blanket is size 70x80, sateen bound in large block plaids of rose, blue, gold, green, orchid and tan, weighs 1-4 pounds, offered special for this October "Buy Now" movement,

SCROLL BORDER, PART WOOL

One of the most wonderful household blankets that we have ever offered. This same blanket sold last year at \$3.95. Size 70x80, pastel plaids with scroll border, weighs four pounds, sateen bound.

The Pair

\$3.45

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Regularly priced at \$2.50, and a full size, full weight, beautiful household blanket for those who prefer single blankets to double, weighs 2 3-4 pounds, Sateen bound edges, in Pink, Blue, Rose, Gold, Helio.

EACH

ROBE BLANKETS \$1.33

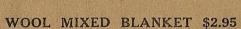
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THE PAIR

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FINEST ALL WOOL BLANKETS

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\$8.75

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88c KILARNY HOSE 69c

For this "Buy Now" movement, we are offering our stock of this fa-mous 88c sheer, 48 gauge chiffon stocking in all the new fall shades, in sizes 81/2 to 10, in short, regular and extra lengths at 69c the pair or THREE PAIRS for

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In small, medium and large sizes, \$1.00

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Regular 50c sizes in Jergens Lotion, priced special at 39c \$1.00 each or THREE for

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In novelty dress patterns a sox that if bought on today's market would have to bring 19c the pair, sizes 10 to 12, the pair 10c or \$1.00 TEN PAIRS for

MEN'S POSTMAN'S and POLICEMAN SOX

This famous sox that is guaranteed to give extra service offered at least than we could possibly buy these at wholesale today. Sizes 10 to 12, in four colors, and white, 15c the pair, 2 pairs for 25c or \$1.00

BOYS' SOX

A Bear Brand sox, in sizes 7½ to 9½, attractive jagered pattern of lisle and rayon, that will give unusual service, priced special for this Economy week, at 15c the pair, 2 pairs for 25c, EIGHT PAIRS for \$1.00

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In oxford gray, a service weight, wool sox that will give real service, priced special for this October cooperative selling at 25c the pair \$1.00 PAIRS for

SCHOOL STOCKINGS

A splendid quality, children's derby 9½ m beige color, priced special at 15c the pair or \$1.00

\$1.35 SILK STOCKINGS 89c

One lot of regular \$1.35 values in all silk net and mesh stocking, priced special for October Economy sale at the pair, 69c, or THREE PAIRS for ...

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75c and 79c SUITINGS 50c Several pieces of regular 75c to 79c suitings, all yard wide, all fast colors are priced for this October event at 50c the yard or \$1.00

\$1.00 TWO YARDS for

BATH TOWELS 18x36, splendid quality, Turkish

Towels, colored borders, worth \$1.85 the dozen at the Mills today, which means they would have to bring al-\$1.00

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In twenty-two shades, 39 inches wide, no rayon, regular 89c value that we are offering at this October Economy event at 69c the yard or if, you wish,

CRETONNES 15c

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39 inches wide, crepe back satin in White and colors, (no black) priced for less than we have ever sold a quality like this. THE YARD ... BEAUTIFUL SILK PRINTS

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A real value in these Gilt and Silver edge, extra quality, Playing Cards in New Designs, regular 48c values offered special, at 35c the package or THREE PACKAGES for

YARD WIDE OUTING 10c

An extra special value for this Buy

An extra special value for this Buy Now sale, is fifty pieces of extra nice quality, yard wide, Outing in dark fancies light fancies and stripes and in White, Pink, Blue, Cream, Orchid and Grey, worth 15c the yard, but for this special event we offer this at 10c the yard \$1,00

WOOL MIXED BATTS

A big, fluffy, pure white, quilted, three pound, comfort batt that if bought today, would have to bring \$1.35. For this October "Buy Now" \$1.00

PURE LAMB'S WOOL BATTS

Regularly priced at \$1.25, and Regularly priced at 51.25, and worth much more on today's market. Soft and fluffy, just the thing for quilting, priced special, EACH \$1.00

ONE LOT SUITINGS

One lot of about twenty five pieces of fast color suttings, prints, etc., regularly priced at 25c, 29c and 35c the yard, tagged special for this "Buy Now" selling event, at 20c the \$1.00 FIVE yards for .

In addition to the above numbers in high grade blankets, we offer several other items in the way of silk quilts, Kenwood blankets, etc., for very much less than these would have to bring if bought on today's market.

ANYTHING YOU BUY AT THIS STORE MUST BE SATISFACTORY OR WE WANT TI BACK. This store says that we refuse to sell anything but standard, Field quality merchandise and if you are not satisfied with anything you get at this store, bring it back. Your money will be refunded



"a better department store" Midland, Texas



NATIONAL BUY IN OCTOBER

Wadley's October

The N.R.A. says Buy Now to help put more folks to work but we say buy now while you can get what you want, and save money.

and

attractive New Styles in

Select your Fall attire from the Largest assortment

GEORGIANA FROCKS

in West Texas

\$3.95

CO-ED FROCKS

Of all wool Crepes, All wool Jerseys, and Silk Failles and Crepes in sizes 12 to 20, priced at

\$5.95

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Hart

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Clothes

this group of ladies' and

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Not ever before have we offered such splendid values in

COATS

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COATS Exceptional values in

misses' Coats, more than fifty from which

NEW SPORT SUITS NEW SWAGGER SUITS NEW KNITTED SUITS

\$16.75, \$19.85 and to \$29.50

NEW FROCKS in Wool Crepes, Wool Failles, Silk Failles, Silk Crepes, etc., in sizes 12 to 44, are priced at \$11.75, \$16.75, \$19.85 to \$29.50.



MEN'S & BOYS'

TAKING CARE OF YOUR NEEDS FROM PRESENT STOCK MEANS A SAVING OF FROM \$7.50 TO \$10.00 ON A SUIT.

As an example, we reordered on a suit a few days ago, from Hart Schaffner and Marx, and the suit we just received, cost \$8.00

more than the ones we have in stock just like it.
ENTIRE STOCK OF DEVONSHIRE and HART SCHAFFNER & MARX SUITS, in regulars, shorts and longs, all with two trousers, are offered you at this time, at

\$29.50 and \$32.50

ALL WOOL WORSTED SUITS, NICELY TAILORED, EXCEPTIONALLY SPLENDID VALUES, all with two trousers, are priced at this time

\$19.85

NEW FALL OVERCOATS,

NEW WASH FROCKS

All bought early, and all priced most reasonable.

They were shipped us in July, will show a saving to you now of not less than \$10.00

BRADLEY and DEVONSHIRE COATS

Of wonderful, Knitted Fabrics and Camel's hair, in sizes 34 to 44, priced at \$18.75 and \$25.90, and we tell you frankly that if these garments were bought at today's prices they would have to bring from five to ten dollars

All wool Navy Melton coat, in young men's double breasted models, worth \$22.50 today, \$15.00 priced in two two weights at ____

Youths' two pant, All Wool Worsted Suits, in sizes 12 to 20, tailored like Dad's, at \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$16.50

Youths' Suits, two long pants, nicely tailored, at \$10.00 to \$12.50

A few broken sizes in Suits, with two pants, at \$7.50 and \$9.00

\$12.50

The most outstanding value in a serviceable work shoe... made and guaranteed by Peters Shoe Co. We sell this regularly at \$1.65 but replacement would necessitate a price of \$1.95. During this ten day Economy sale we offer this shoe in sizes from 5 to 11 at

Wadley's

"a better department store"

Midland, Texas

Boys' Knicker Suits, at \$6.75 to

ASK FOR 3403

\$1.49



This store prides itself that price alone does not mean anything here. There must be quality built into the merchandise and this, combined with reasonable price, makes value. We believe that quality for quality, this store offers you greater value than any store in West Texas.

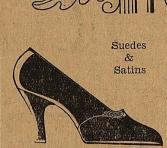
THERE MUST BE VALUE BUILT IN --- TO BE A REAL VALUE!



SHIRTS & SHORTS ENSEMBLE ...

Comes in a varied assortment of styles and colors of broadcloth trunks and rayon shirt. Replace-ment value would necessarily be much higher. A regular \$1.50 value offered during this sale at EACH

\$1.00



Wednesday, Oct 18. - - to - - Saturday, Oct. 28

Patents

Sizes . . . 2½ to 10 Widths AAAA to EEEE

MAKING THIS "BUY NOW" MOVEMENT A SAVING EVENT FOR YOU



SPECIAL OFFERINGS . . .

One lot of regular 48c values in Ladies' Rayon Bloomers, \$1.00 priced special for 35c the pair or 3 pairs for One lot of Ladies' Rayon Crepe Slips, in Bias cut and Plain, sizes 34 to 46, in Pink and Tea Rose, an exceptional value at, each..... KNITTED SNUGGIES, in the most delightful, close fitting Under-wear vests and Pants, in ladies sizes, in flesh, at 35c the garment or THREE for..... CHILDREN'S SNUGGIES, just like the grown folks, made by E. Z. and a garment on today's market, that would have to bring 50c. Vest and Pants, sizes 6 to 16 years, at,

the garment 35c or THREE for two piece and one piece garments, regular \$1.48 values, priced special for this "Buy Now"

Campaign, each

FALL FOOTWEAR FASHING Greys





. . . IN LADIES LINGERIE!

\$1.00

\$1.00 FIVE STYLES IN PAJAMAS, in fast color, bright rayons, in both

Talon Zipper, priced at

Select your shoes this fall from a well assorted stock consisting of a \$20,000 stock of high grade, quality footwear, bought mostly on the low market that's why we are able to offer you these "shoes of the hour" at these at-

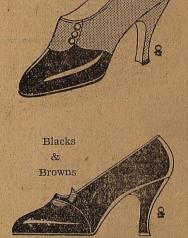
\$2.50 to \$7.50

SPECIAL - - - -

tractive prices

For this Economy sale we are offering about 100 pairs of ladies' high grade shoes former values up to \$10.00, in blacks and browns, to close

\$2.95



Pumps, Straps &

STYLEPARK



... HATS by Stylepark

Never before have we offered such a wide selection of styles and colors from which to choose—and at 90c less than this hat sold for in the spring.

3.95

Special ... Kiddies' Pull-on Boots \$1.95

Sizes-5 to 2 We have only sixty pairs of this most unusual boot to offer . . . brown elk upper and Wear-Resist sole . . . guaranteed satisfactory.



all wool sweaters, in solids and mixtures . . . would have to bring \$1.95 on today's market. A most unusual \$1.39

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN SERVICE AND SCHOOL CLOTHES THAT MUST BE HIGHER WHEN PRESENT STOCKS ARE SOLD.

Many of these items are priced for less than they were a year ago, due to the fact that

DOUBLE SUEDE WATERPROOF JACKETS, made in the Cossack Styre, of two layers of material with waterproof innerseal, the button jacket sold last year at \$2.95. This year, we offer these in all sizes at Same water and weather proof, jacket with \$2.95 the genuine Talon Zipper, in cossack styles Same in Boys' sizes, 8 to 18, with

we bought these at the very lowest prices ever offered.

CORDUROY JACKETS and TROUSERS TO MATCH. We offer in Men's genuine Hockamere, Corduroy pants, every pair guaranteed, sizes 28 to \$\chi_0\ 42 waist, all lengths, at, the pair.

Jackets to match, in sizes 34 to 42, priced at the same as pants, each...

MEN'S and YOUTHS', genuine, Hockamere Corduroy pants, every pair guaranteed, sizes from 6 \$2.50 to 18 years, the pair.

> DICKEY'S BEST BOYS' OVERALLS Offered special for October Dollar Days and Economy sale, \$1.00 at, the pair...

Men's Work Trousers are priced as reasonable as good merchandise is to be had for, Sizes from 29 waist to 44 waist, all lengths, priced at \$1.19, \$1.39, \$1.48 and \$1.95

BOYS' SUEDE CLOTH LUMBERJACKS, in sizes 6 to 18 years, made of a splendid quality, serviceable Suede cloth, with elastic knit bottoms, EACH .

BOYS' ZIPPER LUMBERJACKS, in sizes 6 to 18 years, made with genuine Talon Zippers \$1.25 and with two pockets, each.....

MEN'S SUEDE LUMBERJACKS, in sizes 36 to 46 are priced for 15c less than last year due to our early purchases, all sizes, with elastic bottoms and two generous pockets, each \$1.50 and two generous pockets, each....

Men's light grey Zipper Jackets and Pants to match at \$2.95 each or,

> DICKEY'S BEST OVERALLS

We offer, special for this Ten Days Fall Sale and October Dollar Days, Dickey's Best Overalls that today, are worth \$1.75 the pair, in high backs, or suspender backs, positively the best overall that money will buy, all sizes, the pair \$1.39



"Jennie Gerhardt" Dreiser Hit Is At The Ritz Theatre

Sensitive, appealing "Jennie Gerhardt," that absorbing character created by Theodore Dreiser, Annerica's foremost hovelist, comes to life on the screen of the Ritz the atre, today and temorrow, where Paramounu's picture of that title will be presented. Sylvia Sidney, the girl of the wistful eyes, cains her frist star billing in the title role of this B. P. Schulberg production, which Marion Gering directed.

In this picture, she earns her right to be a star. Her characterization of the immortal Jennie Gerhardt contains the esence of Dreiser's conception of this tremendous role. Tenderly, sympathetically, she traces the life of the most talked of woman in American fiction.

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Jennile Gerhardt eptomizes ali womanhood; that was unquestionably Theodore Dreiser's conception of the character. Miss Sidney's impression has a like interpretation as its motivation. A beautiful, sensitive girl, reared in the most abject poverty, is forced by the misery of her family to accept the advaces of those who can help financially. Time after time, despite her own inclinations, the irresistible forces of life itself break down her morale, drive her oh through desperation to an inescapable end.

Donald Gook, rapidly coming to

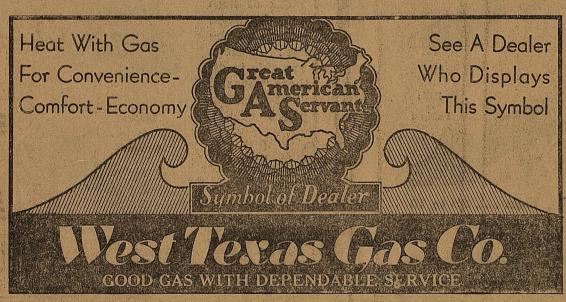
Scene from "The Three Muske-teers," a Mascot Serial with John Wayne, Ruth Hall, Jack Mulhall, Raymond Hatton, Francis X. | Bushman Jr., Noah Berry Jr., and Urshman Jr., Noah Berry Jr., and Creighton Chaney. The serial started at the Ritz Saturday.

The Three Musketeers Hit Town!

the part of Letser Kane, the man Louse Carter is cast as the mother to an inescapable end.

Donald Cook, rapidly coming to the forefront as one of Holly-works favorite leading men, takes of Gerhardt's father, while the foregraph of the Gerhardt's father, while the control of the mother.

A new player comes to the front in the delightfully fresh Gilda Storm, in the role of Jennic Gerhardt's



Ford Cars Win Gruelling Run

"Three Fords cars-two V-8s and a 1931 'four'-won the first three places in the famous Laredo-Monterrey road race sponsored by the Mexican Automobile association, an affiliate of the American Automobile association," according to official reports of the race just receiv-

The two V 8s established the fast The two v-ss established the fast-est time on record for the course. The third Ford won the same po-sition in the class B event of the original road races which formally opened the new Pan-American highway between Laredo and Mon-terrey, three years ago

highway between Laredo and Monterrey three years ago.

The race was won by Eddy Byers, a veteran figure in Texas and Oklahoma road race circles, in a Ford V-8, with an average speed for the 138.6-mile race of 78.25 miles per hour. Byers staged a thrilling finish to win over Jimmie Davis, also driving a Ford V-8, who placed second, one minute and 14 seconds behind the winner. Jim Hall, of Houston, Texas, was third in a Ford Model A. Davis' average speed was 77.5 miles per hour.

per hour.

Speed Wagner, a product of the eastern dirt tracks and a veteran of several years professional racing was the only other driver to finish in the money, driving a Rockne roadster to take fourth place. Other entrants including three Chevrolets, a Ford Model A, an Essex, a Chrysler and a motorcycle were disqualified or failed to finish. Davis took second place after suffering a blowout 20 miles from Laredo. Four minutes were required to make the tire change. Despite this, Davis and his V-8 bettered all previous speed records for the

performance of the three The performance of the three Fords in winning the first three places in the Mexican classic recalls the Ford victory in the stock car event at the Elgin National Road Races a month ago, when seven Ford V-8s took the first seven places in the famous event, Fred Frame, Indianapolis racing driver, in the winning Ford V-8 averaging 80.22 miles per hour for the 203-mile grind.

previous speed records for the

The eyes of the owl are differently placed from those of other birds; instead of being on the side of the head, they are in front.

Jennie Gerhardt" is a splendidly adapted picturization of the Dreiser novel. The most talked of ownan in American fiction comes to life under the artful magle of Sylvia Sid ney, who in this role reaches the top of her profession. Irene Dunne as "Ann Vickers"



Her role in "Ann Vickers" hailed as an outstanding triumph, Irene Dunne comes in the RKO-Radio dramatization of the notable novel

by Sinclair Lewis, in which she is ce-starred with Walter Huston. The picture, one of the best of the year, is showing at the Yucca.

Mrs. Lloyd Long Gets Free Lamp

Mrs. Lloyd Long, who lives about seven miles south of Midland, won the Aladdin lamp that was given away by the Midland Hardware Co Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Long won the prize on a purchase that she made Saturday afternoon, and which was her only purchase.

Crowds were expected to be great at the Yucca theatre where the current season's hit, "Ann Vickers," is being unfolded to the delight of t

'Ann Vickers' Evokes Praise

Of Local Fans

purchase.

Announcement that the lamp would be given away was made several weeks ago in the advertising columns of The Reporter-Telegram and much interest was shown in it according to Sam Weaver, manager of the hardware company.

Tell season's Int, "Ain Vickers, is being unfolded to the delight of lovers of strong drama woven around a provocative theme.

Read by millions in fiction form, Sinclair Lewis' book of the century takes on added glamour with the screen presentation. Ann Vickers, the woman who sinned and was

sinned against, becomes a living | and authentic character under the able interpreta. Walter Huston is co-starred with tion of the beautiful Irene Dunne. Miss Dunne. The love affairs of Ann, her bitter ness in failure and her bewilder. ment in success are tramatically en-

hanced by the voice and camera.
The entire theme is admirable for screen drama and RKO Radie has taken full advantage of the dar ing situations, the sweep of a story from prison gutters to the high courts, and the modern question of

The cast includes Conrad Nage Bruce Cabot. Edna May Oliver, Sani Hardy, Ferdinand Gottscalk, Rafaela Attiano, Mitchell Lewis, Helen Eby-Rock and Gertrude Michael.

MULE-DEER RAISED ON RANCH

CEDARVILLE, Cal. (UP).-J. W. courts, and the modern question of whether or not femininty is held in bondage by conventions.

Those who have read the book will find new color and realism, while those who have not will see a production that sparks with red drema and is brilliantly enacted before backgrounds that are intriguing found a deserted and starving fawn.

coming Torture Tour



- TESTING -MOBILOIL-MOBILGAS-MOBILGREASE

Our Company is driving two cars across the continent with

RADIATORS REMOVED

The cars will be refilled at our station about 3:30 p. m. Monday, October 16.

LOOK THEM OVER!

CLARENCE DAY, Manager Hwy. & Front-Mag. Sta. 478-Phone 141

WHAT are the

PURCHASING

DOING?

EVERY big company has one or more men whose entire time is devoted to buying the things which that company

These men are specialists. It is their business to know prices ... materials ... sources of supply . . . present and future trends. They are the shrewdest, canniest buyers in the

But all of us, in a small way, are purchasing agents. We have to buy a certain number of things, if only to keep alive. And most of us aren't very skillful at it. We waste a lot of money. We miss the good bargains. In fact, we could learn a great deal by watching a professional buyer at his

At this time, especially, it may be helpful to know what the big purchasing agents are doing. Are they cutting down? Are they opening up? Do they think this is a good time to buy or a bad time? What do they think about the future?

Well, the answer is that they are all buying as fast as they can buy. And they are buying

because they know that prices are going up

"Pig iron has advanced 13%", the purchasing agent of a \$20,000,000 corporation recently said. "Brass is up $42\frac{1}{2}\%$. I am paying 41%more for lumber than I did in March, and fiber packing cases have doubled in price. In fact, everything we use in this business is costing us more today, and will in my opinion cost us still more tomorrow. I believe ... that many commodities will be back to or near 1929 levels by spring."

That's the way the professional purchasing agents feel about it. And they know. They have special sources of information. They are closely in touch with Industry. They have studied the workings of the NRA codes.

Prices are going up. And it's a good thing for everyone. For things had come to the point where nothing had any true value. A man's time . . . his product . . . his property . . . all had sunk so low in value that he couldn't even get a decent living.

That couldn't go on. So the Government set up the machinery of the NRA codes in order to make everything worth something again.

This process is now under

way. Wages are being raised. Commodities are bringing better prices every day. But it is not yet over. Before fair values . . . living values . . . can be reached, prices will have to go higher than they are now.

Before they do, take a leaf from the purchasing agent's book, and lay in a supply of the things you need. There are many good bargains still to be had. But these stocks are strictly limited. Now is the time to buy.

UPTURN ITEM NO. 2

Pig-iron production, between August 1932 and August 1933, increased 245%

The advertisements in this newspaper bring you news of many splendid bargains of every description. Study them carefully . . . then stock up wherever you can!

WHEN YOU BUY N-O-W YOU S-A-W-E MONEY

We bought our furniture early and are passing the savings on to you. Replacements will be from 20 to 30 per cent higher. President Roosevelt was wise when he admonished the people of this nation to BUY NOW. He knows that prices

> are advancing—and we know that we are offering you quality merchandise at prices that you won't see again.

> > WE OFFER YOU:

25 LIVING ROOM SUITES IN A PRICE RANGE OF \$44.50 to \$159.50 (Replacement 20% Higher)

> 25 BED ROOM SUITES PRICED FROM \$49.50 to \$195.00 (Replacement 20 to 30% Higher)

> > DININGROOM SUITES \$49.50 to \$139.50 (Replacement 20% Higher)

BEAUTIFUL AXMINISTER RUGS \$29.50 (Replacement \$34.50)

Crosley Radios—5-, 7-, 10-Tube Sets \$62.50 Short and Long Wave—\$23.95

SIMMONS SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES IN ALL GRADES

SPECIALS

\$1.39 27-inch wool faced rugs; Buy Now Special Felt base rugs in all sizes; bought at the old price and quoted for Buy Now at \$5.95 down to 32-piece sets of dishes; special \$3.95 Card tables; special

FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING AMBULANCE SERVICE—PHONE 502 BIGGEST & BEST IN WEST TEXAS (Visit Our Trade-in and Used Department)

By MARTIN

Magnolia Torture Test Cars to Be

used.

The torture test grew out of tests devised to try the stamina of Mobilgas by Magnolia and Socony-Vacuum engineers assigned to a testing field in Death valley—America's hottest spot. Radiators were taken from the test cars and the water drained from the cooling systems. Thus handicapped, they were driven for many hours. They functioned perfectly. Even after hours of this kind of mistreatment, there was no bearing failure, scored cylinders or loss of power. So much interest was aroused by the

tests that the cars were taken on BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES a tour of many cities. In each city the cars were driven just as in Death valley, without radiators or

BRIGHT

WASH TUBBS

BURNING UP.

ALLEY OOP

YA COMIN' ALONG?

BUT THIS IS ONE OF THOSE TIMES

ONE SIDE! NO BLANKETY

BLANKED TIN-HORN GAMBLER'S

GOING TO CHEAT US.

Test Cars to Be

Likely on Monday

Enroute from New York to Los
Angeles on the widely heralded
Coast to Coast Torture tour two
Socony-Vacuum test cars are expected to pass through Midland
about 3 p. m., Monday, October 16
according to information received
by local representatives of the Magnolia Petroleum company, manufacturers and marketers of Mobiloil,
Mobilgas and Mobilgrease.

The Coast to Coast Torture tests are two standard water-cooled sedans which are being driven without radiators and without water in their cooling systems. They depend for protection aganst excessive heat and friction only upon the efficiency of the gasoline and motor oil used.

The torture test grew out of tests

Rags REPORTER-TELEGRAM



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 advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Tele-

ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion. RATES:

2c a word a day. 4c a word two days. 5c a word three days. MINIMUM charges:

FURTHER information will be given gladly by calling '77.

Wanted

WANTED: Nursing orders for fall delivery. Phone 759J. R. O. Walker.

LOST-6 frying sized chicks in sack on South Main south of depot. Bill Howard, Southern Ice. 188-1p

Lost and Found

LOST: 30-30 rifle with broken stock; reward. Carl Mc. Adams.

2. For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE - Boston screw tail pups. 911 West Kansas. Phone 390W.

Apartments Furnished

FURNISHED apartmentattractive duplex apartment, utilities furnished, garage, close in. Reasonable. 409-A W. Texas Ave. 188-1z

TWO large south rooms, adjoining bath, close in. \$10 per month. 121 North Big Spring St.

NICELY furnished apartment. Phone 348 or 128. 18346z

RAINWATER apartments furnished, with utilities; \$16 and \$18. Phone 426R.

WNTED—One lady for educational work. No selling. Guaranteed salary \$150 for contract period. Also lady for traveling position. Guaranteed salary \$200 per month and transportation. Inquire Mrs. Parsons, Scharbauer Hotel Monday only. Phone for appointment.

*15. Miscellaneous

RENOVATING One-day service; also, new mattresses. Phone 451. FURNITURE HOSPITAL

BARGAIN DAY

Ft. Worth Star
Telegram
Dallas Morning

\$6.60

Abilene Morning News \$4.65 Newspapers, Magazines, Cigarettes, tobaccos, Candies, 33½° soda water DOUBLE DECKER ICE CREAM CONES—5c GWYN NEWS CO. Phone 173—Llano Hotel Lobby

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West Texas' Largest
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ON YOUR FAVORITE BRAND OF

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SPECIAL TABLES FOR LADIES

> PALACE DRUGS

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BEER COLDEST IN TOWN

DELIVERED BY CASE OR PACKAGE 5-MINUTE DELIVERY -SANDWICHES-

> TEXAN CLUB PHONE 607

FOR BETTER SERVICE

visit the NEW DEAL BOOT SHOP

For hand made boots and fine shoe repairing. Ladies' Work a Specialty

SAM STEPHENS

105A South Main

11-1-33

182-6z

FOR THOSE Rates One Year By Mail **PRODUCTS**

Jack Wright

GOOD GULF DRIVE TO THE **Gulf Service Station** (Formerly operated by J. R. Vandeventer) Phone 458

Is Willie's Face Red TELL BOOTS THERE'S A GENTLEMAN HERE TO SEE HER





KLITCHEN









By HAMLIN



RATIN' AND SUCH TO BE

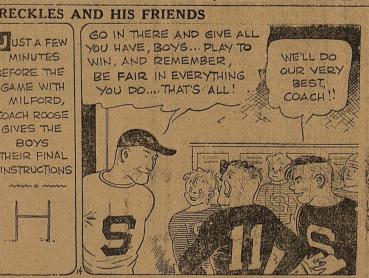








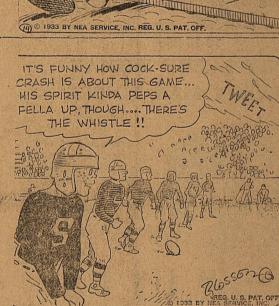
WEL'-, HOW SOON ARE YOUSE) IT WON'T BE LONG NOW, GUYS GONNA OPEN UP? HOW O' TOOLE! A LITTLE DECO











By BLOSSER THE GAME IS ON! MILFORD SHADYSIDE m LAST YEAR'S SAME WAS WON BY SHADYSIDE BY A SCORE OF 28 TO 0 !! WHAT WILL IT BE AT THE END OF THIS GAME?

CUR BOARDING HOUSE

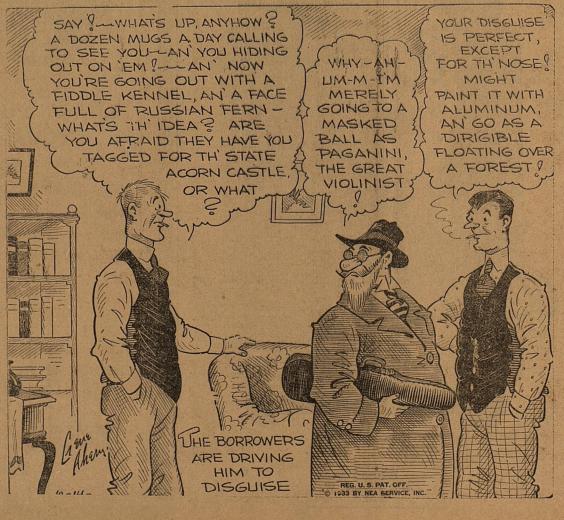
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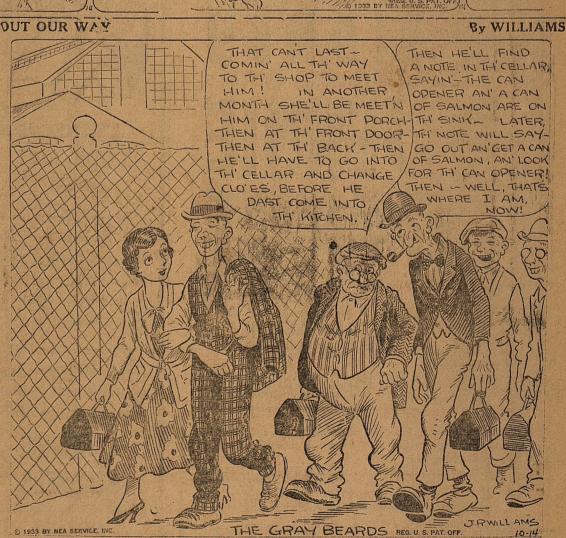
MILFORD,

TOACH ROOSE

GIVES THE

THEIR FINAL





BARRY OPPOSES BIG LAKE WITH SCRUBS; MIDLAND LOSES, 14 TO 13

FIRST STRING RUSHED IN BUT NOT ABLE TO OVERCOME LEAD TAKEN IN FIRST FEW MINUTES AFTER KICKOFF

Gordon Jones scored on a short plunge over the line in the third period, to give Midland her first score. Attempt to add the point through placement goal failed.

In the fourth period, after Big Lake had hammered at the proximate environs of the Bulldog goalline, Dub Stanley was unleashed from his bench-warming activities and proceeded at once, if not sooner, to show the stands and the frenzied supporters of Big Lake the way of a man with the mail. With Dub doing most of the carrying, the ball was rushed straight up the field and, in a few moments, Mr. Stanley crashed over for a sizeable gain and a touchdown. Gordon Jones plunged over for the added point.

Stanley crashed over for the added point.

Stanley, through his business-like penetrations into the line and sidestepping of the secondary, showed supports being a tap dancer?

Myny Tommy Watlington is minus a Model "T"?

Why Tommy Watlington is minus a Model "T"?

Who looked like a pickaniny when surprised at a certain pep squad meeting?

Where the annual staff got the new Kodak Miss Hefner was carrying a reation of two to one in the Macon for the ratio of 1.75 to one in the Akron; the ratio of 1.75 to one in the Akron is eight propellers of the ratio of 1.75 to one in the Akron; the ratio of 1.75 to one in the Akron is eight propellers of the ratio of 1.75 to one in the Akron is eight propellers of the ratio of 1.75 to one in the Akron is eight propellers of the ratio of 1.75 to one in the Akron is eight propellers of the ratio of 1.75 to one in the Akron is eight propellers of the ratio of 1.75 to one in the Akron is eight propellers of the ratio of 1.75 to one in the Akron is eight propellers of the arising of the ratio of 1.75 to one in the Akron is eight propellers of the Akron. This, engineers believe, will result in greater of half of each kind of hese mandation in the line and side is a certain pep squad in the propeller

Stanley, through his business-like enetrations into the line and side-tepping of the secondary, showed what might have been accomplished had the first string and potenwhat might have been accomplished had the first string and potential scorers been kept in the game instead of second stringers. Roy!

Mr. Shiflett not having good-looking office girls? matcly as much yardage as did hi mates together, and looked good. Coach Barry started his shoot troops, as has been said, but the troops, as has been said, but they were shockless to everyone but the Midland contingent. This does not mean to say they were totally ineffective; they played a whale of a game in keeping Big Lake from running wild in the scoring column. But Big Lake, slightly heavier than any club Midland could have placed on the field and a bit likely to execute scoring ideas at any second, was not the club for many second teams of Class B—or not hereabouts. Certainly not for almost two entire quarters. Use of the second team was like trying to beat a king with a deuce, and with an ace in the hole.

Crane won from Big Lake last week, 6-0, if comparative scores mean anything.

The bass singers not stetring out their lips and producing double chins?

Rudolf going with Kathleen?

Hendy and Lingo throwing paper wads at each other?

Francis George not wearing a new hat every day?

Seniors looking dignified?

ATTEMPTS AT VERSE

Rare abilities are not left dormation; in Midland high. Out of the student body have sprung orators, singers, and musicians. Who knows but that there are some poets of renown? Read Kathleen Scruggs' "Sentiment on Saturcay's Game":

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but a woman loved!

ment is directed by a "brain" in the

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control roms. This brain consists f delicate instruments, controls and dials, all of which have some part The Blue and Gold of Big Lake administered a 14-13 drubbing Saturday afternoon to Midland, the second team of Midland taking most of the brunt.

Coach Fladger Tannery and his Wildcats came over to engage the Midland first string and, finding the second team lined up in a shock troop role, gleefully danced off down the field pronto for a touchdown.

Big Lake received and, through the savage ramming and clever footwork of Bud Guiness, rushed the savage ramming and clever football into the pay dirt to conclude a march of six consecutive first downs. Guiness plunged the extra follows.

High School News

| The Blue and Gold of Big Lake administered a 14-13 the skies.' In the auxiliary control to the lower vertical fin of the rear craft, are the elevators wheel, the rudder wheel and numerous instruments. The after room of the control car provides entrance to the ship, together with a hatch leading to the interior of the hull, and is also used as the officers smoking room. From this section of the dirigible may be seen the inside construction, a network of metal that surrounds the gas cells. This part of the craft is of utmost importance, also, since these gas cells reproduced in the lower vertical fin of the rear craft, are the elevators wheel, the radder wheel and numerous instruments. The after room of the control car provides entrance to the ship, together with a hatch leading to the interior of the hull, and is also used as the officers smoking room. From this section of the dirigible may be seen the inside construction, a network of metal that surrounds the gas cells. This part of the craft is of utmost importance, also, since these gas cells provide the tremendous lifting powers of the craft is of utmost importance, also, since these gas cells provide the tremendous lifting powers in the structure of the dirigible may be seen the inside construction, a network of metal that surrounds the gas cells. This part of the craft is of utmost importance, also, since these gas cells. This part of the craft is of utmost i the savage ramming and clever footwork of Bud Guiness, rushed the ball into the pay dirt to conclude a march of six consecutive first downs. Guiness plunged the extra point to take a 7-0 lead.

In the third period, Guiness scored his second touchdown, bursting over his left tackle for a brilliant run of 47 yards. Once more the added point was converted.

In the same period, he took the ball on the Big Lake 26-yard stripe and lit out for the goal line, but officials ruled he stepped out of bounds on the Midland 30, which sets his frolic as a mere 54-yard gain.

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Who thought he was so dressed up in a band uniform that he expressed this opinion: "Boy would my mother be proud if she could see me now?"

Why Tommy Watlington is minus a Model "T"?

Who looked "" the Macon, as compared with the illifated Akron, itself a remarkable ship. Such changes do not extend to general measurements. Neither do they affect location and design

No operator is needed for the Macon's telephone switchboard, as with the Akron, since an automatic board was set up for the ship's 16 tele-Bob Reeves and Dorothy Duna-gan going together?

The bass singers not sticking out their lips and producing double

Francis George not wearing a new hat every day?
Terrell Miles singing a solo in as-

"So keep a starched upper lip, ole able team mate,"



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The Hallman boys, former students here, are by way of becoming as well known at Rice as the Baylor quadruplets. G. E., fullback of the first water here in the days when grid men were men and the pep squad was glad of it, is playing ing with the Rice slimes, and getting over with it to the accompaniment of newspaper praise. He is one of four men given special mention by Coach Meagher. Fred is playing in the famous band there, and is a likely prospect for the symphony orchestra; and, as everyone knows Ralph made such excellent grades that he is serving as student assistant in biology. We feel prompted to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hallman, Through good years and lean they have invested in the advancement of their possession and danna Q. The Hallman is the first possession and construct the country of their possession and an unusual interest in the game period which consisted of 'cranes and crows' and an obstacte race which was run twice in order to give all boys a chance to plus. A scout executive, A. C. William son of Sweetwater, was a visitor at the trop permanency, spirit and progres. He pointed out that troop 54 had been fortunate in its membership, due to so many of its boys moving away. He also pointed out that the troop or the symphony or chestra; and, as everyone knows that the is serving as student assistant in biology. We feel prompted to compare the first mand repeated the scout benediction.

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Light" and rep L. Hallman. Through good years and lean they have invested in the advancement of their boys—and it looks as though they're realizing a

ballast for constant equilibrium.

EQUIPMENT IN DIRIGIBLE

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slayings, along with ten others, in-cluding the three slain men, were named in a federal grand jury in-

Through Red Knight, we met Through Red Knight, we met a back in square-jawed, beetle eyed giant who is a Gulf lubrication engineer of Houston and who also is to be mentioned as being the parent of a gridster who has made an unusual splash. Biology manifested itself in the boy, Marion Asbell, for "Big Jim", the giant Irishman, has lovely ed the game from his earliest school lar," writ No operator is needed for the Macon construction of the proper succession of the property of t "So keep a starched upper lip, ole team-mate, "Cause there's more to follow soon. Why ours is just one more swell fate, "Name It (By Edna Mae Elkin and John Ed Crabb)

Razors pain you; Rivers are damp; Acids stain you; Drugs cause cramps; Guns aren't lawful, And nooses give. Gas smells awful; Gas smells awful; Gas smells awful; Tou might as well live.

"So keep a starched upper lip, ole team-mate, and rapidly, deflections of curactly and rapidly, deflections of the structure under load, to the accuractly and rapidly, deflections of the structure under load, to the accuractly and rapidly, deflections of the structure under load, to the accuractly and rapidly, deflections of the structure under load, to the accuractly and rapidly, deflections of the structure under load, to the accuractly and batters his way out if he cannot squirm through without being touched and is off down the field like a startled hare. We're saving the best for the last: the freshman coach and several daily papers of Louisiana recently said he was better calibre potentially than Don Zimmerman, the Flying Dutchman who carved out an enviable reputation for three years at Tulane. It was the Dutchman who gave Asbell his tryout at kicking, and was surprised to find Asbell booting 'em farther and nearly as accurately as himself. He kicks a long, low ball that spins either to the right or to the left when it hits the field like a startled hare. We're saving the best for the last: the freshman coach and several daily papers of Louisiana recently said freshman coach and several daily papers of Louisiana recently said the was better calibre potentially than Don Zimmerman, the Flying Dutchman who carved out an enviable reputation for three years at Tulane. It was the Dutchman who gave Asbell his tryout at kicking, and was surprised to find Asbell booting 'em farther and nearly as accurately as himself. He kicks a long, low ball that spins either to the freshman coach and several daily papers of Louisiana recently said the was better calibre papers of

Flower Emblems of Ribble Will Include the NRA

Muir, Margaret Lindsay, Guy Kib large choir, composed of singers of the community will be heard in a Nilsson, who makes her screen come back in this flim. "The Word Changes' was based on the novel, "America Kneels" by Sheridan Gibney. ney.
"I Loyed A Woman" is the

er's service is making college training available for more than 30 students, who otherwise would be unable to attend classes. Beloit College maintains bus service free of charge to and from Rockford, Ill., 18 miles south of here. Rockford is a city of 85,000 without a college for men. The bus service has more than quadrupled registration from the Illinois city. tration from the Illinois city.

Benefit to Be for Hungry Children Evening service at 7:30. Midweek service Wednesday evening at 7:30 and choir practice Thurs-

Some kids in Midland are going to school hungry every day. They need milk to drink and actually need more food than their parents

named in a federal grand jury in dictment returned at Amarillo in connection with the postal robbery. The trial in the case probably will be held in federal court in November agents discovered a cache of narcotics in a secret paneled chamber cotics in a secret paneled chamber the Riber placed on each side of a large cotics in a secret paneled chamber the Riber placed on each side of a large cotics and faces trial on that count.

TROOP 54 ACTIVE By Buster Howard

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Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Winston F. Borum, Pastor

9:45 Sunday school, Claude Crane

There will no evening service this

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH E. B. Chancellor, Pastor H. G. Bedford, Supt. Sunday school will meet at 9:45

ST. GEORGE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH Edward P. Harrison, Father

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Communion and preaching at 11

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p. m.
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LUTHERAN CHURCH

W. G. Buschacher, Pastor

Jack Hodge of Big Spring will con duct a Lay Readers service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at Trinity Episcopal Chapel.

These services will be conducted three Sunday's in every month un-less special sessions are called. On the fourth Sunday the Rev. W. H. Martin of Big Spring will hold the

INVITATION

superintendent.
10:50 Morning worship, subject of the pastor, "A Life Lengthened in Answer to Prayer."
6:15 Training service, Mrs. Minnie McClain, director.
There will no evening service this tending a I want to take this means of ex There will no evening service this tending a very hearty invitation to Sunday, as the congregation has every person in this community to voted to worship with the Christian attend the revival at the First Christian tian church. We earnestly seek the presence and coperation of all the members of all the churches of Midland in this revival. We sincerely desire the presence and careful consideration of every person in the community who is not a memoer of some church

some church.

We want to assure all that nothing will be done at any time that will humiliate those in the services. The meeting will be conducted on a high plane, the appeal being made to that which is noblest and best in every life. Nothing cheap or sensational will flind a place in this revival. sunday school will meet at 9:45
a. m. Special numbers.
Worship at 11:00. Evangelist W.
C. Cole will preach. Sermon subject: "Eight Revival Elements." Mrs.
Cole wil be in charge of music and will be heard in a solo message.
Evening evangelistic service at 7:30. The evangelist will speak on "The Standard of a Christian." A large choir composed of singers of

revival.

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large choir, composed of singers of the community will be heard in a fine program of songs. Mrs. Cole will sing again at this hour.

The public is cordially invited to be in these first services of the revival.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Kenneth C. Minter, Pastor
W. I. Pratt, Supt.

Mrs. De Lo Douglas, Choir Director

9:45—Sunday school.
11:00—Morning worship and preaching by the pastor on "Where Living Waters Flow."

6:30—Evening session of the church school.

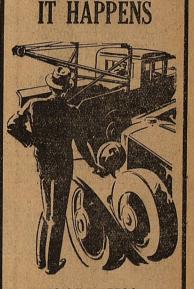
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IRON ORE DEMAND UP

church school.
7:30—Preaching by the pastor on "Building the House of Life." STOCKHOLM. (UP).—The demand abroad for Swedish iron ore is steadily increasing. Thus the export of ore from the Gray berg mines in northern Swedish iron August this year was 297,000 tons, against 208,000 tons in August, 1932. In July this year the export amounted to 266,000 tons. The figure for August, 1933, was the highest since July, 1931. Mass Sunday morning at 10 o'clock for Americans, sermon in English, and at 8 o'clock in Spanish Daily mass at 7:30.

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