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SPIRES CASE WILL BEGIN TODAY

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Midland First to Assure Red Cross Quota in Sight

Representative



K. H. Zichm, above, field repre-tentative of the American Red bross, wired headquarters at St. outs Friday afternoon at 3:33 hat Midland is the first town in he nation to assure its Roll Call uota of membership. That ex-udes chapters and district per-nitted by the organization to nittate drives prior to Armis-ice, it was explained.

PROCLAMATION

The week of November 11-29 The week of November 11-29 has been designated as Annual Roll Call week for the Ameri-can Red Cross. I feel sure that the people of Texas need only to be reminded of the occasion and net to be urged concerning the necessity for a whole-hearted response to the appeal of the Red Cross. The need of the continued services of the Red Cross in the va-rious communities is obvious. The Red Cross has become an indispensable part of cur comable part of cur com-

I, therefore, Miriam A. Fer-

Much enthusiasm prevails among the more than 50 workers that on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock will begin the 18th annual roll call cam-

Former Housekeeper Cecil Horne Principal Speaker for of Scharbauer was E. P. Social Leader

Mrs. Inez Recse Smith, former housekeeper at Hotel Scharbauer is one of the vast number of women in the business world who loves her job and considers it the most ab-sophing, interacting the most ab-contraction of the sector of the sector of the sector of the vast number of women in the business world who loves her job and considers it the most ab-contraction of the sector of the sector of the sector of the vast number of women in the business world who loves her job and considers it the most ab-contraction of the sector of

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'Let's See-What Can We Put the Unemployed to Work On?'



MURDER TRIAL OF NEGROES TO Legion Barbecue Honoring Mothers BEGIN THURSDAY Charged with Death

Of Negro After 'Flat' Dance

The criminal docket of 70th district court will be uncapped this morning at 10 o'clock when Shorty Spires goes on trial charged by in dictment with theft.

A murder trial, State vs. W. J Mobile Baptist and E. N. Nickle berry, Odessa negroes who an Mobile Baptist and E. N. Micki berry, Odessa negroes who a charged with the fatal shooting he several weeks ago of Willie Smit another Odessa negro, is slated begin Thursday. Smith's shooting climaxed troub between Smith and his wife who

between Smith and his wife when the negro returned from serving a two-year penitentiary sentence for assault on an Odessa white man. His wife's father, Fred Phill Baptist, who says he is a minist and Nickleberry, head of a ne and Nickleberry, head of a blodge, came to Midland "flats getner the night of the shoo A dance was in progress. The preacher is alleged to have Smith on the head with a calibre pistol while other ne held the victim. When Smith w ed himself free and attempte flee, it is alleged Nickleberry him in the spine and in one Smith lived two or three days, died of a paralytic stroke, alleged to have been induced by his wounds. At an examining trial in justice court, Phillips was allowed to go free of custody, pending action of the grand jury, the other cases being ruled non-ballable.

ECCLES IS NAMED RESERVE BD. HEAD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. riner S. Eccles of Utah as gov-Marriner ffective as of today.

Eccles since January has served as ssistant to the secretary of the reasury and as liason representa-ive with other agencies of the govrnment having to do with ban inance. Eccles succeeds Eugene Black, wh resigned

Drum Major to Shake a Shako

cheerful, he was thought to be in excellent financial condition and, ai-though advanced in years—probab-ly 75—he was in good health. A daughter, Mrs. James Chew, wife of an oil man, was at the home when the tragedy occurred. Snell had been chatting with her following his lunch. Stepping into an adjoining room, he returned holding a pistol and a moment later the fatal shot rang out. Justice of Peace I. W. Brashcar postponed a verdict until Mrs. Sufficiently to make a statement. Funeral rites were to be held this afternoon, and burlal was to be made in a local cemetery beside the grave of Mrs. Snell, who died eight years ago.

Surviving are one son, William Surviving are one son, William Snell of Midland, and four daugh-ters; Mrs. Chew, Mrs. A. J. Wim-berly, Mrs. J. N. Dulaney, all of Sweetwater, and Mrs. Charles Kirt-ley of Clayton, N. M. Mr. Snell had spent the last 30 years in Sweetwater.

Armistice Dance

Kerry King and his crack band will play an Armistice dance be-ginning at 9 p. m. Monday, the en-gagement being the second With

out of Midland. The popular orchestra, which is tour of Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and Missouri theartes, played on the stage of the Yucca last year and then played a dance at Hotel Scharbauer. The floor show in connection was the finest ever present. Management of Midland dance are present.

cd for Midland dance-goers. Manager C. A. Sheffield said King's archestra is billed as being "better than ever." WASHINGTON, NOV. 10, 0.2— Department store sales are boom-ing compared with sales a year ago, the Federal Reserve board reported today.

NEW PARLIAMENT

IS BORN IN ITALY

ROME, Nov. 10, (U.P.)-Italy's new y, Mrs. J. N. Dulaney, all of etwater, and Mrs. Charles Kirt-of Clayton, N. M. r. Snell had spent the last 30 rs in Sweetwater. rmistice Dance For Monday Night ROME, Nov. 10, (U.P.)—Italy's new parliament, a precedent in world history and in which capital and labor will be represented equally and the divisions of economic life will be substituted for factions of party politics, was borh today. Mussolini, members of his cabinet, and 823 delegates representing 22 corporations of the new fascist state heid the first meeting.

S. M. U. 28, A. & M. 0 T. C. U. 7, Loyola 0 Rice 7, Arkansas 0 Texas 25, Baylor 6 Tulsa 14, Centenary 8 Minnesota 30, Indiana 0 Ohio State 33, Chicago 0 Wisconsin 10, Michigan 0 Georgia 14, Yale 7 Army 27, Harvard 6 Navy 10, Notre Dame 6 Villinova 20, South Carolina 0 Pittsburgh 25, Nebraska 6 Vanderbilt 19, Sewanee 0 Okla. 12, Iowa State 0 Denver 8, Drake 7 L. S. U. 6, Geo. Wash. 0 Temple 34, Carnegie Tech 6 Columbia 39, Brown 0 Fordham 27, West Va. 20 Dartmouth 21, New Hampshire 7 Holy Cross 12, Manhattan 6 Ohio U. 0, Cincinnati 0 Penn 3, Penn State 0 Bucknell 13, W. & J. 7

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FOOTBALL SCORES

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lins gave a 31-yard return exhibi-tion through an open field. Backs drove with new impulse, partly supplied by the reinfusion of Sam Midkiff into the game and partly w. Coech Bouwgrottavia talk dur

rten's talk durby Coach Bau (See RESUME, page 6)

Band members of the high school, wanting to provide the band organi-zation with a drum major's shako as permanent band property, ob-tained the money through donations from band members and outside friends.

70-Yard Drive Pulls Game out of Fire As Time Ebbs Stanton's surprising Black Shirts fanned into crackling life the smold ering fire of traditional grid rivalry with the Midland schoolboy eleven, when they staged a stubborn all the Midland schoolboy eleven, when they staged a stubborn all the Killion, George Haltom, Goodrich Heij, W. E. Lynch, Bobby Martin, Felix Haltom, George Haltom, Goodrich Heij, W. E. Lynch, Bobby Martin, Frank Nixon, Billy Noyes, Robert Payne, Odell Ponder, Charles Post, Jorralne Stengl, George Walker, Jack Walton, Russell Wright, Bob Dozier, and Gerald Self. In addition, several friends of the and contributed. They are: Mrs. Russell E, Shrader, Conner Brothers, Fred Wright, John B. Thomas, Claude O. Crane, Scruggs Motor company, M. D. Cox, Oriental clean-ers, M. W. George, T. A. Fannin, A. P. Baker, Perry Brothers, Wilson Dry Goods, United Dry Goods, Midland Hardware and Furniture company, Piggly Wiggly, Ever-Beady Auto Service. The total amount contributed was sol.25. The shako has been ordered and is expected before long. Since the birthday of John Philip Sousa was November 6, and since he was connected with the World war activities of the United States as a lieutenant-commander in the navy, it was fitting that the band play

PECOS WINS FROM ODESSA BY 20 TO 0 Add comparative strength of Wink and Pecos. Pecos high school's Eagles Satur-day afterhoon romped over Odessa. 20-0--if the word "romped" may be allowed when Odessa lacked only two first downs of the total amassed by Pecos. Method to the Baumgarten. Stanton, always certain to play its best game of the season against Midland, flashed an offense along with its other outstanding charac-teristics. Its passing game was not to be disregarded. But it was on de-fense that the club rose to heights that brought continuous outspoken admiration from the Midland con-tingent in the stands. The black wall of Stanton frontals met thrust after thrust at the line, either piling up the opposition or driving in with hard, clean tackles to stop the ball carrier in his tracks at the line of scrimmage. Stanton's ends, Louder

Directors of the chamber of com-merce will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the chamber office. The regular meeting date is Monday, but a change was made because of Monday's observance here as an Armistice holiday. **MARATHON MEETS PRICE** FT. WORTH, Nov. 10, (U.P.—The Marathon Oil company became the new price qut on third grade gaso-line in the renewed retail price wa. here today when it dropped its price to 12 cents.

Even a well-dressed girl can have a terrible get-up.

THIRD QUARTER Midland kicked off, Stanton punted to the Midland 18 and Col-

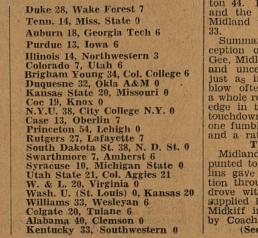


activities of the United States as a lieutenant-commander in the navy, it was fitting that the band play some of his compositions on the Armistice program, which was given at the high school auditorium Fri-day afternoon. It chose two of Sousa's marches, "Washington Post" and "El Capitan," and the student body sang as the band played "Stars and Stripes Forever." and Stripes Forever.'





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Kentucky 33, Southwestern 0

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GLAMOUR OF FOOTBALL DECEIVES ITS CRITICS

Along about this time every year, earnest and wellintentioned people are apt to become worried about the status of college football.

Week after week come the reports of gigantic crowds at college football games. The total figures on gate receipts look like payments on the international debts. News of the doings of the young athletes fill the front pages of the newspapers.

All of this, lumped together, comes under the heading of "overemphasis," as it is called. A game devised for the recreation of college students draws so much attention that in the minds of many people it completely overshadows the regular classroom activities. On the face of it, it looks like an extremely unhealthy situation. * * *

Yet there is a great deal of loose talk about this. Critics of big-time football grow just about as mixed in their consideration of values as do the unthinking boosters. For it is not the fact that college football draws big crowds and creates black headlines that is wrong; it is the fact that in some institutions the responsible authorities are carried off their feet by enthusiasm for the sport, and let it take precedence over the regular curriculum, both in their own minds and in the minds of their students.

It needs to be emphasized that youngsters in college, for all their effervescence and high spirits, are a pretty level-headed lot. They are seldom really deceived by the glamour of football.

They enjoy the game, as participants or as spectators; they enjoy the excitement, the thrills and the publicity. But if they get anything approaching the right kind of leadership from their faculty, they aren't apt to be deluded by it all.

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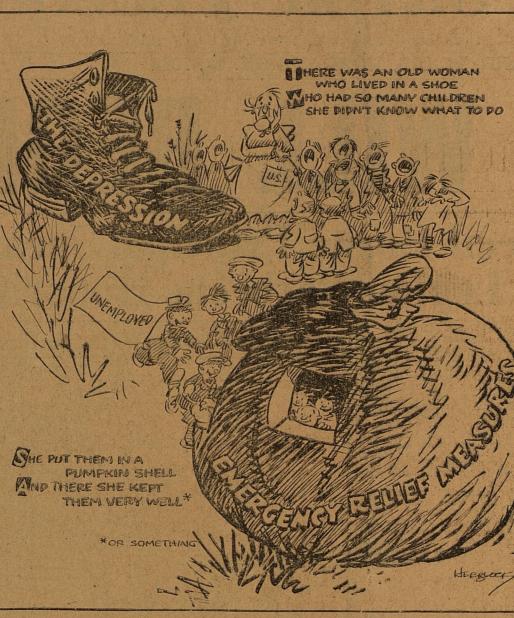
It is often true that the football coach draws a higher salary than any professor. But that only parallels the situation in other walks of life. Prize fighters make more money than clergymen, movie actors make more money than scientists, stock promoters outearn doctors.

Our whole system of rewards is askew; football simply gives the college student an object lesson in the fact before he leaves the campus.

College football is overemphasized, to be sure. But its very overemphasis is typical of American life. The youngster at Notre Dame, Michigan, Stanford, or Ala-bama is not nearly so apt to be fooled by it all as we outsiders sometimes suppose.

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Things Just Seem to be Getting All Mixed Up



Answer: There are some hopes. Question: Am I Mr. Bearden's favorite student?—J. C.

Why Dorothy Barnes likes milk.

rest for the evicted.

Question: Could I ever play square with any other boy besides John? Answer: No, boys like John don't

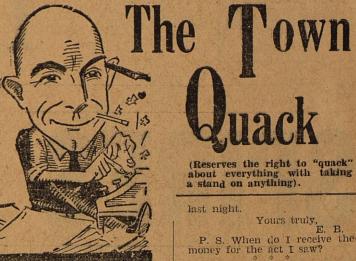
grow on trees. Question: Am I the only girl in R. J.'s heart?"—H. T.

Whether it would be possible to be Joe Long without Gertrude. How long J. W. and Joanna's re-nion will last. Whether Lucille is really reform-ng Dalton Cobb. Whether Franklyn's "S. L." is No, once was enough. Question: Shall I go with Glenn again?--D. D. Answer: I say no, nor until her old fiame leaves. Question: Shall I ever go to Odessa again?--D. L. A. Question: Shall I go with Glenn again?--D. D. Answer: There are some hones

Featuring our beautiful Croquig-noles. The Post Office Department has authorized 12 new round trips on established lines, in addition to airmail service for the Hawaiian Islands, increasing the total air-

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the brilliant fight of that sliding line, and for the hard drive, block-ing and tackling of backs.

KHLLED OVEK 4 CENTS CRESTLINE, O. (UR)—A four-cent murder was committed here when William Eckles, 20, negro, was fatally shot in the chest and abdomen following a quarrel with Nathan Blassengale, 21, another negro. The two allegedly quar-reled over a four-cent card game

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Dizzy Dean, has been voted the most valuable player in the Na-tional League for 1934. He al-ready had voted himself the diz-

Read the classifieds!

SHERIFF'S SALE No. 32915

A. C. FRANCIS, Sheriff, Midland County, Texas.

By Fisher Pollard, Deput

ready ziest.

Read the classifieds! SHERIFT'S SALE No. 32915 THE STATE OF TEXA.; County of Midland. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That by virtue of a certain Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable County. Court of Tarrant County, on the 25th day of October, 1934, by W. W. Miller, Clerk of said Gounty Court, at Law No. 2, for the sum of Four Hundred Forty-Nine and 76/100--(\$449.76)--Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of Schermerhorn Company in a certain cause in said Court, No. 32915 and styled Schermerhorn Com-pany vs. Rose Weinstein, placed in my hands for service, I, A. C. Francis as Sheriff of Midland County, Texas, did, on the 29th day of October, 1934, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Midland County, Texas, described as follows, to-wi: Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4, Block 58, Original town of Midland, Mid-land County, Texas, Also Lois 21, 23 and 24 Block 67, Original town of Midland, Midland, Midland County, Texas, and levied upon as the property of Rose Weinstein and that on the first Tuesday in December, 1934, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the Court House door, of Midland, County, in the City of Midland, Texas between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said order of sale L will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the prop-erty of said Rose Weinstein, as the first in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for hiree consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Midland Reporter-Telegram, a newsing and tacking of backs.
Mrs. Geo. Abell, dramatic director in odd moments, told one of the boys this one:
A gnetleman who, according to the Svenska Dagbladet, is well known in Stockholm, visited a theatre where a revue was being given. For some reason he left the theatre immediately after the first act. The director of the theatre next day sent the gentleman a letter in the following gracious terms:
I have pleasure in returning to you Kr. 4.50, being the balance on the price of the ticket for the act of my revue which last night you unfortunately were deprived of. Yours truly, '... N. N.
By return of post the director record the following ranking the balance on the price of the director record the following truly. '... N. N.
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N. N. By return of post the director re-ceived the following reply: I beg to acknowledge with thanks receipt of Kr. 4.50 as compensation for the act of your revue which I did not see

This wizened one is glad to have a shirt this morning. Stanton's black Buffs played a whale of a game here Friday night. They wir be respected more and more from the brilliant fight of that Sliding.

One of the recent high school gradinates tells this on herself: "And you are secretly married to

Just a few drops VICKS up each nostril. VATRONO Quickly, breathing again becomes clear!



One of the most baleful effects of the depression has been a great decrease in financial support for health organizations throughout the country,

This has so hampered the work of those organizations that we may expect a considerable increase in illness and mortality this winter; furthermore, some of the most vital of our health agencies may have to go out of business altogether.

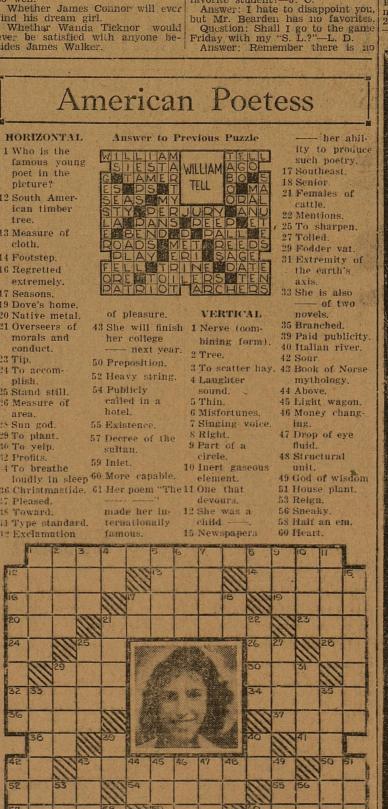
This warning is sounded by a committee of the National Health Council, in a report made public by Col. Theodore Roosevelt, president of the council.

It is pointed out that the government cannot take over these health agencies at the present time; it has all it can do, and more, to support such agencies as were already under its wing.

Unless private citizens give liberally to support them, tree. such activities as visiting nurse services, child welfare clinics, infant feeding stations, and so on will be badly crippled. Such a result would be truly disastrous.

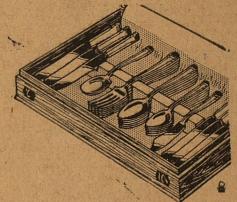


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Society Yews

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ATT ADAS

Engagement of Prominent Midland Couple Is Announced

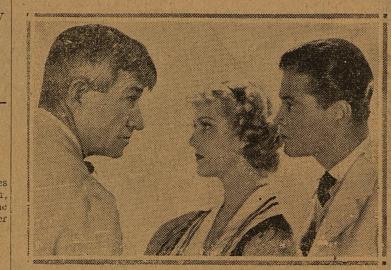
Will and the "Young Folks"

Approaching Marriage of Miss Helen Margaret Ulmer and Mr. Barron Kidd Is Made Known to Friends Saturday

Of widespread interest to social circles in Midland and West Texas was the announcement of the approaching marriage on Nov. 29 of Miss Helen Margaret Ulmer, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. M. C. Ulmer to Mr. Barron Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kidd Sr., of Brown wood, made at a tea given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Elliott Cow-den at her home 201 North C street. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Joe L. Crump. In the receiving line were Mrs. Daughter of Pioneer

by Mrs. Joe L. Crump. In the receiving line were Mrs. Cowden, Mrs. Juo, Nobles, Mrs. Geo. Kidd Sr., Mrs. M. C. Ulmer and Miss Helen Margaret Ulmer. Included in the house party, also, were Mmes. O. B. Holt, Ellis Cow-den, Harvey Conger, Harry Tolbert, Allen Tolbert, Addison Wadley, Juc. Shipley, Fred Fuhrman, Geo. Glass, Clyde Cowden, and C. Duffy. A color theme of white and sil-room where a mound of white pom-pon chrysanthemums and easter lities centered the tea table laid with a Baruna cloth over silver. Tall white tapers in silver hold-rs lighted the table and burned in the heavy silver candelabra on the sideboard. Pompon chrysanthemums ant yellow reschude in the house and yellow reschude in the house and yellow reschude in the burnes and

ideboard. Pompon chrysanthemums and vellow rosebuds in the living room and white and yellow chrysanthe-nums in the sun room lent added solor and fragrance to the enteraining suite. Mrs. Foy Proctor sang as a feature



Will Rogers, as Judge Priest, hearts of Will's latest Fox film, confers with Anita Louise and Tom Brown, the youthful sweet- Yucca today for three days.

Mrs. Kirby Sims Is Hostess to Lucky Thirteen

Miss Ina Fay Ray and Mr. Phelan Porter of the Valley View com-munity were married Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Ray, with the Rev. J. W. Arnett officiating. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Porter. Attending the wedding beside members of the bride's family were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sanders and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stew-art, and Miss. Ethel Wilson.

Monday All circles of the Methodist wom-en's missionary society will meet in a business session at 3:30 Mon-day afternoon at the church.

Circle A of the Presbyterian wom-

Announcements

Circle A of the Presbyterian worn en's missionary society will meet as 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. L. Miller, 1211 W. Mis-souri. Circle B will meet at the same how at the home of Mrs. J. G. Gossett, 522 W. Missouri. The Annie Barron circle of the fairs afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alex-ander is chairman will meet at the hurd at 3 o'clock Monday. The fight abox for Buckner's Orphane home at Dallas. All germents which are donated sheald be brought to the church at 3 o'clock. The Rijnhert circle of the First-for and date by Missian diaces, given by Missis the abox for Buckner's Orphane home at Dallas. All germents which care donated sheald be brought to the church Monday. The Rijnhert circle of the First-for Arms. Glenn Brunson on t the church will meet at the man Mrs. M. R. Hill, 420 W. Miss-souri. The Branish date part in pack-ing a box for Buckner's Orphane home at Dallas. All germents which corrate. The Rijnhert circle of the First-the church Monday. The Rijnhert circle of the First-the church Monday. The Rijnhert circle of the First-the church Monday. The Rijnhert circle of the First-corrate. The Rijnhert circle of the First-the church Monday. The Rijnhert circle of the First-the church Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glenn Brunson on N. Carrizo. The Rijnhert circle of the First-the church Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glenn Brunson on N. Carrizo. The Rijnhert circle of the First-the church Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glenn Brunson on N. Carrizo. The Rijnhert circle of the First-the church di S o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glenn Brunson on N. Carrizo. The Rijnhert circle of the First-the church at a file of the first-the church at a file of the first-thome of Mrs

A program of Spanish music and dances between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock Saturday evening will be presented in connection with the Mexican dinner to be served in the afternoon and evening by members of St. Anne's Altar society of the Cathelia church

DALHART MINISTER HERE

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The Rev. P. Walter Henckell of Dalhart is in Midland today. He will conduct a prayer service at 7:30 this evening at Trinity chapel. Such waste of time! Grant me one prayer: Doom not the hereafter Of mankind to war, as though I had died not—

Spanish Dinner Program, Floor Show to Be Presented Under Catholic Auspices program of Spanish music and ess between the hours of 6 and EMININE EMININE In dark be for naught, my deata linking,

Armistice day naturally calls to mind the beautiful poems that have

I, who in battle, my comrade's arm

been written concerning the World To Compliment We are rather inclined to accept Miss Brunson

With Shower

Complimenting Miss Lois Brunson, whose marriage to Mr. Charles W. Blalock will be solemnized at 7:30 Saturday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Zant, Miss Theresa Klapproth and Mrs. Ben Golliday will entertain with a mis-cellaneous shower at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday, evening at the home of Miss Klapproth, 402 S Marienfeld. The first all-metal plane was

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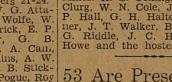
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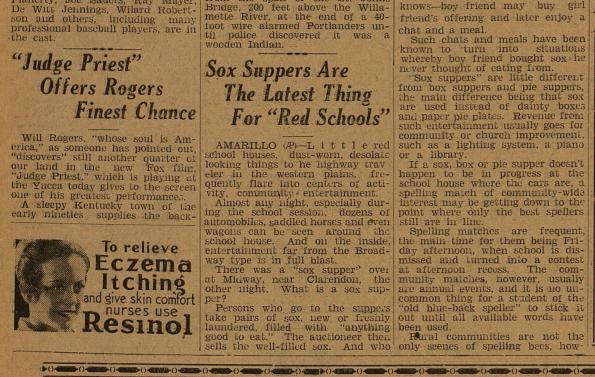


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Robert Young and

bert Young and Madge Evans

Robert Yoing and Madge Evans play the romantic role as the young baseball player and the daughter of the team manager. Both give splen-did performances.
Comedy is supplied by Ted Healy, Nat Pendelton, Edward Brophy, Mickey Rooney, Pat O'Malley, Paul Kelyly and others and C. Henry Gordon is menacing as Karns, the vid Landau is a dominant figure as Pop Clark, manager of the team, driving his men on to win the pen-truler of the gambling crowd. Da-vid Landau is a dominant figure as Pop Clark, manager of the team, driving his men on to win the pen-trant, and Ralph Bushman, Pat Flaherty, Joe Sauers, Ray Mayer, De Witt Jennings, Wilard Robert Son and others, including many professional baseball players, are in the cast.
Charter LAKE POPULAR CRATER LAKE POPULAR CRATER LAKE POPULAR CRATER LAKE POPULAR Dewise Composition of the splan-the cast.
Comedy is supplied by Ted Healy, many years. During this time, 10,000 shrubs and trees were planted in the park area.
WOODEN INDIAN WAS SUICIDE PORTLAND, Ore. U.P.—Reports of a man hanging by his neck from the span of the St. Johns Bridge, 200 feet above the Wila-mette River, at the end of a 40-foot wire alarmed Portlanders un-til police discovered it was a wooden Indian.
"Audage Priced"



ground for the newest Rogers vehicle, fashioned from the famous

Robert Young and Madge Evans Score In Mystery Drama Tense mystery and hilarious com-edy are blended into a unique form of drama in "Death on the Dia-mond," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's vi-vid story of a mysterious killer ruin-ning anuck in a baseball team dur-ing a pennant race, which is now playing at the Ritz theatre. Every grim episode every moment of horror or suspense, is defly turned into comedy relicf, making a fast moving piece of entertainment in which the audience is either laughing or gasping. And amid the laughs and thrills one sees major baseball—the St. Louis Cardinals in action. Robert Yoing and Madge Evans play the romantic role as the young

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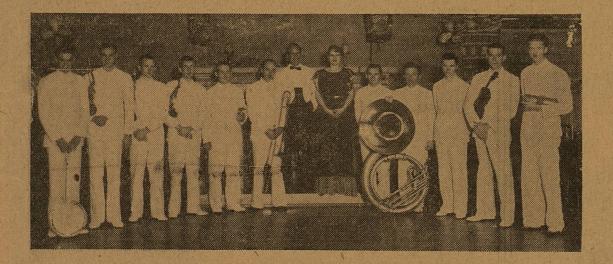
ever. Recently old spelling feuds were renewed at Dalhart. In this particular contest, the main point of interest was to determine whe-ther men or women were best spell-ers, counts of the previous year be-ing up for settlement. The little school house, vacated and desolate in the afternoon, may be full of life that night. It may be the meeting place of persons who had thought a lot about it in the afternoon.

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