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THE WEATHER West Texas: Partly loudy, cooler in the southeast tonight; Wednesday fair

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Russian, Jap Relations Are Strained

Stock Ranges Are Benefitted By Heavy Rainfall In County

Two Inches Recorded In Some Parts

Precipitation in **City Totals .33** Of An Inch Monday

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. Grain nurturing rains seeped into fields and rangelands over a wide section of north, east and west Texas today. Stock country reported benefit to rangelands; other points to fall grain and plantings.

Dry sheep and cattle ranges south of Midland were rejuvenated Monday afternoon and night by rains which this morning were reported as heavy as two inches. The Sam Preston county had slightly more than that, the heavy precipitation extending back northward to the Donald Hutt headquarters and getting lighter from there to Midland. Good showers and soaking drizzles were reported over the Audie Francis, Jule Driver and Midkiff rang-

To the east, rain fell all the way from Colorado to Midland, getting heavier around Big Spring and on this way, late Monday. Northeast on the Ed Dickenson ranch, moisture was a half inch or better. Good rains were reported on the Scharbauer Cattle Company's North Curtis and Five Wells ranches north and northwest of Midland. Heavier rains were reported at Andrews and

John M. Gist said rainfall similar to that which fell at Midland covered the neighborhood of Odessa

The precipitation registered both at Midland and at the army air-drome eight miles west was .33 of an inch. The rain fell slowly, soak-**Unemployment Census**

ing the ground instead of running off in the gutters. Although the moisture resulted

In Island Crisis As 1000 Slain

Cordiality that marked the relations of Haiti and the Dominican Republic when this picture of their presidents was taken some time ago has become seriously strained with a crisis reported near as Haitians charged that Dominican troops slaughtered more than 1000 Haitian nationals who crossed the border seeking work. U. S. state officials hastily started investigation machinery. Shown above are the republic's President Rafael Trujillo. left, and Haiti's President Stenio Vincent.

Five Injured In 2 Wrecks Late Monday

None Are Seriously Hurt; One Is Jailed, **Charges Not Filed**

Five persons were injured, nonthem seriously, and two others escaped uninjured in two car wrecks ear Warfield yesterday afternoon. In the first wreck, four cars were involved, two drivers being unable to halt their cars after two in front of them had sideswiped.

According to reports, a car being driven west by Rev. J. M. Garner, field representative of Baylor hos-pital in Dallas sideswiped a car being driven by a man whose identity could not be learned, then hit al head-on with a car bein driven by Lieutenant R. V. Garrit son, head of a CCC camp, Elephan Butte, N. M. an was hit in turn by car driven by Lloyd A. Summer Midland. Rev. Garner was said en route to Pecos, his former home. Summers declared he was about 200 vards behind the car being driven by Garritson at the time of the

first crash but that he was unable to stop his car in time to avoid the others because of the slick pavement. Both he and his wife we severely shaken up and bruised. Rev

Garner was the most seriously in jured of the four persons, sufferin bruises and slight lacerations. H spent the night in a local hospita but an attending physician said that he would be released today. Garritson suffered a lacerated hand

as his most serious injury. In the second wreck, a car being driven by L. W. "Bud" Taylor, high

school football coach, was severely damaged by a collision with one reported driven by R. B. Kidd. Taylor eceived only slight injuries. The acdent occurred about a mile west of Warfield. Kidd was unhurt. Taylor was enroute to Odessa

o a meeting of district 7-B coaches the time of the accident-about Russian delegate p. m. Kidd was placed in the county jail here by officers. Charges had not been filed this afternoon, it was reported at the sheriff's of-



All Soldiers Don't Come Marching Home

Members of Tokyo patriotic organizations crowd the train shed to welcome home 80 wounded heroes of the north China battlefields. So shell tortured are some of the men lying on the stretchers above that they are oblivious to the big reception accorded them, and none exhibits any joy over having tasted the glories of war

Participation of Armistice Day Programs **Russia in Parley To Be Offered By Schools Blamed for Fuss**

Rus-

BRUSSELS. Nov. 9. (AP) sia's participation in the Brussels conference loomed Monday as an in- mistice Day with appropriate pro-

creasingly omportant factor in efforts to end the Chinese-Japanese

eply to the conference's invitation The conference askwhether Tokio would be willing **Officers:** name envoys to discuss the Orintal crisis with representatives "of smaller group of powers" than the

Reading: "Crosses," Hicks Frances Ellen Link Woodrow Adams, President Kitty Gene Ellis, Vice-President Fredda Fae Turner, Secretary Louise Elkin, Critic

Fredda Fae Turner.

South," Moore.

at 3 o'clock.

Program:

champ.

chools follow:

Thursday, with the Midland-Stan-

The programs offered by the

HIGH SCHOOL. . . 2 O'CLOCK

Literary Society

Army Placed On Borders By Nipponese

Break Between Two Nations Foreseen By Observers Today

TOKYO, Nov. 9 (AP) .- One of Japan's powerful armies deployed today along the soviet frontier of Manchoukuo while Japanese and neutral observers shared the almost unanimous belief that relations between Russia and Japan are nearing a fracture.

Russia was reported bolstering its far eastern defenses

The strained diplomatic situation and massing of crack Japanese troops was regarded as coming from the recent German-Italian-Japanese "strengthened" front against com-

Another Japanese army marched victoriously into Shanghai, where Chinese held out in an 88 day siege. The Chinese began a quiet retreat shortly after midnight, as the city

Retreating Chinese troops, left China's great commercial city within the Japanese battlelines, fired numerous buildings throughout the Hungjao area as they fell back oward winter defense lines further o the west.

Japanese planes, taking to the air quickly in the face of the Chinese withdrawal, heavily bombed the Chinese lines while mobile shock troops raced forward in an attempt to wipe out Chinese stragglers.

Vast clouds of smoke in the vi-cinity of Nanziang, important rail-way point directly west of Shanghai, was believed by foreign military observers to indicate that the Chinese probably had withdrawn along the entire western line which they had defended valiantly Japanese captured Chapei Oct. The Japanese advance had no nilitary effect on the French concession, the area packed with eign refugees immediately adjoin-ing the region evacuated by the Chinese, but it left all foreign and Chinese sections surrounded anese warships and troops.

Foreign observers were Piano Solo: "First Waltz," Durand opinion the Chinese were not dewhere they had engaged heavy Jap-

cut off by a Japanese expeditionary force which was marching up from

the south after landing along Hang-

This expeditionary column was said to be making a strong attack against Sungkaing, a key point in

China's communications to the

Air Terminal Head

Man in California

GLENDALE, Calif., Nov. 9 (AP) .-

Chief of Police E. B. Brown said today that Paul Wright, 38, presi-

dent of the Union Air terminal,

had confessed to him that he shot

and killed his wife, Evelyn, then critically wounded J. B. Kimmel,

airport traffic manager, after he

found them in an embrace in his palatial Verdugo Vista home.

he and Kimmel had returned from

ation organization meeting, and that

he felt tired and went to take a

nap. Returning to the living room,

a piano bench in an embrace. He

Hollywood after attending an avi-

Brown quoted Wright as saying

were

anese concentrations, but

chow bay.

nesday afternoon. The program at There was mounting evidence of the different schools will begin at Reading: "What Peace Means to Japan's desire to eliminate the two o'clock, with the exception of Soviet Union from any possible at the North ward elementary, which peace discussions Norman H. Davis, head of the will start at a1:15. The public is Reading: "The Unknown Soldier. American delegation, discussed the cordially invited to attend. Maxim Litvinoff, A general holiday will be observed One delegate said the next conference session, scheduled for to-

morrow, might be postponed until to give time for Japan to Late News

it was of great help to newly planted winter small grain crops, also to grass and weeds on the cattle and sheep pastures.

Small Audience Hears Concert By Leona Flood

school auditorium, Miss Leona Flood, ficials.

Kreisler's "Tempo di Minuetto," the local campaign will be conducted. and return the forms.

string alone.

"Old Refrain," and a lion are to be mailed out. lullaby number

a classically simple rose satin gown, the young violinist displayed the Course of the course will be found in Texas. the young violinist displayed the artist's accuracy in detail in her careful tuning of her valuable violin before numbers. Her hearers were impressed by the postmaster urges that all persons aid in the unemployment census days."

Miss Flood's music and by her abilprogram Miss Flood's music and by her usan ity to render a "heavy" program in a manner to please and inspire in a manner to please the musician. Here is riccenter Procedure for taking the census is simple. A week from next Tues-Douglas Thompson was the ac-

Although not contracting to do pear in mail boxes. Each blank lists so, the Lions club which sponsored 14 questions. All that is necessary the violinist's appearance, turned is to answer them and let the mailover to her the entire proceeds of the evening, in consideration of her day fine performance in the face of a Registration is intended for:

Pecos where she will appear under work. auspices of a music club.

VISIT IN BROWNWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Stark visited in Brownwood Sunday.

in some damage to unpickd cotton, it was of great help to newly plant-Work Discussed Here

Local policies in connection with of these three classes should not the national employment census, to fill out the forms.

be taken all over the United States Workers at part-time or irregu-November 16 and 17, were discussed lar jobs who are able to do more by local civic organization leaders work should fill out and mail the at a breakfast in the Blue Room of Hotel Scharbauer coffee shop this employment.

morning. The meeting was called Housewives and unpaid family Playing before a small but ap- by Mayor M. C. Ulmer at suggestion workers engaged in domestic duties preciative audience at the high of federal unemployment census of- and unpaid family workers helpin in a family business, store or on

school auditorium, Miss Leona Flood, noted young violinist, presented a program of classical music Monday evening which brought generous ap-plause from Midland citizens. Her artistry undisturbed by the lack of numbers in the auditorium, Miss Flood graciously accepted the anylause given by her heavers and applause given by her hearers and responded with three encores. Opening with the strains of

Attending the meeting, over which and "Hungarian Dance" by Brahms, and "Hungarian Dance" by Brahms, and "Hungarian Dance" by Brahms, climaxing with the difficult "Con-certo in D" by Paganini. Schubert's melodious "Ave Maria" opened the second part of the eve-ning's concert, followed by the in-tricate "Variations on the Prayer of 'Mosses'" by Rossini-Paganini, which was played on the fourth

which was played on the fourth ling, Marion Flynt, I. C. Pratt and the registrant either by dropping string alone. them in a mail box, handing the

string alone. Fourth and concluding number scheduled included another Kreis-ler selection "La Gitana" and Sara-sate's "Zigeunerweisen" or "Gypsy Airs." For her encores, Miss Flood chose For her encores, Miss Flood chose

Texas a million and half question-her own arrangement of "Indian Love Call," "Old Refrain," and a

the excellent tone and quality of persons aid in the unemployment census will have a fairly accurate picture of the unemployment situ-

ation. Procedure for taking the census

day (or possibly the following Wed- Chase Murph Will nesday) the questionaires will ap-Sing on Program

Chase Murph, choir director of the county school land. main have the card back the next First Baptist church, will sing two

(1) Persons who are totally un- to be broadcast over station KRLH Miss Flood went from here to employed, able to work and want Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

numbers.

ployed and want more work.numbers.(3) Persons who are working onMrs. W. B. Chapman will pre-

Persons who do not fall into one the program.

RENO. Nev. Nov. Mrs. Mark Kirk Raffray filed suit for divorce today from J. L. Rraffray. The divorce is expected to clear the way for her marriage later this week to Ernest Simpson, former husband of the Duchess of Windsor.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 9 (AP) -Haitian foreign minister Georges Leger said today he had received reports of "wholesale massacre" of 2500 to 5000 Haitians by police and civilians in the Dominican republic.

STERLING, Colo, Nov. 9 (AP) -Three young children were burned to death today when fire razed their trailer home here. The mother, Mrs. Everett Richardson, was severely burned attempting to rescue the children.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 9 (AP)-President Roosevelt called upon the nation today to give thanks on Thanksgiving Day for "abundant harvests" and "stable employment" of so many people. The proclamation called attention to strife and war threats elsewher e while the United

States enjoys peace.

(That possibly would eliminate David Wafford, Treasurer Russia.)

Litvinoff Quits **Brussells Parley** In Protest Move

BRUSSELS, Nov. 9 (AP).-Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff of the Russian delegation to the Brussels conference seeking to end the Chinese-Japanese war, announced sudlenly today that he was leaving for Moscow tonight. **Characters:** His action was interpreted as a protest against a move he thinks being made to eliminate Russia as a non nine-power treaty signa-Jesse Lee Barber. tory from major conference activiports, Chinese representative Dr.



BY FRANK GARDNER. Wiggins, Lawson and Hyde No. 1- | County school land. Devonian No. 1 Duggan, extend- Reading: "In Flanders' Field", Mc-Love Call," "Old Refrain," and a line United States about 31 hit-lion are to be mailed out. Her slender blondness set off by diameter of the state of the state

pool, appeared destined to failure in increasing oil from three-quar- Piano Solo: "Knight Rupert," Schtoday as it encountered one bailer ters of a barrel hourly to flive barof sulphur and salt water hourly rels, swabbed through tubing. Ope-

from 5,070 to 5,085, the total depth, rators are now preparing to deepen Song: "Marching Song," De Koven and shut down for orders. When from 5,019 feet. driller pulled out tools after drilling In southern Bailey, George Etz Reading: "The Change of Training"

from 5,070 - 85, there were 125 feet of water in the hole. Before finding water, the test had shown a slight amount of free oil from oil stained but non-porus, sections. It in leasted 220 feet out of the north-2,700 feet in salt, anhydrite and east corner of league 58, Martin red rock. Song: "America", Carey

Chase Murph, choir director of the
First Baptist church, will sing two
selections as special musical num-
bers on the weekly health program
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leum Corporation No. 1 GeorgeConter of the
Assembly
Masters of ceremonies,
Lewis Marmion
Chairman of Program Committee, No. 1-A and about four miles Baumgart, southwestern Yoakum Miss Allene Alverson mployed, able to work and want Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. York. (2) Persons who are partly em-(2) Persons who are pa allowed to stand for an hour and a west and a half-mile north, which Reading: "Pledge to the Flag," Sel-

(3) Persons who are working on Works Progress or any other emer-gency-work project supported by public funds. W. B. Chapman will pre-half, the oil rose back up 1,000 feet. Tubing will be run today in the Solution of the Shell well's anhydrite top, Mrs. E. H. Ellison will announce Well, which is located in the center which came in at 2,200, was 52 feet Reading: "Hedge to the Flag, Sef-ected Assembly Reading: "Love of Country", Scott of labour 26, league 92, Lipscomb See (OIL NEWS) Page 6 Assembly

Reading: "The Call", Brooks Margaret Ann West Julianan Cowden, Reporter Song: "Let us Have Peace," Graff- forced to withdraw to avoid being Paul Klatt, Sergeant-at-arms. Ball Assembly Chorus: "Pilgrim's Chorus" from Master of ceremonies "Tannhauser", Wagner. T. E. Shelburne Midland High School. Chairman of program committee Reading: "Love of Country", Hale Miss Mary Lowry Midland High School. Third and Fourth Grades Talk: "Red Cross, Joyce Beau-Address of Welcome Address of Welcome, Marie Irish west. A Dramatization: "Foreboding"

Midland schools will observe Ar- Piano Solo: "Gondolieri", Nevin

grams throughout the system Wed- Reading: "Armistice", Going

ton football game scheduled to start Reading: "A League for Peace,

Pauline Wingo

Emily Jane Lamar

Elma Jean Noble

Allen Wemple

Assembly

Martha Jane Preston

Piano Solo: "Country Gardens" Wil-

Doris Lynn Pemberton

"Nightfall", Tillotson-List

Me," Original

Rose

Song:

Wilson

liams

Patsy Boone Reading: Pledge to the Flag, Anon One-Act Play: "The North and ymous Assembly Song: A Pledge, German Folk Song Slays Wife, "Other" Frank Nixon, E. P. Lawson, David Assembly Wafford, Granada Saye, Brooks Roberts, Pearl Booth, Ed Dorsey, Name, Lucile Ford

Jane Butler Francis Burris, J. McMullan and Songs: 1. Armistice Day, Nathan Haskell Dole. 2. Flag Song, Robert Schumann. Assembly Piano Solo: The Soldier's Chorus, from Faust Gunod Joan Stanley Play: Results of the War, Marie

Irish. Harvey Hardison, Ralph Ve trees, Bill Smith, John Larsh. Ver-Reading: Armistice Day, Mary Saunders Bert Hemphill Songs: 1. Flag Song, Ann Underhill he found his wife and Kimmel on 2. My Flag, Helen Leavitt

Assembly Piano Solo: "Curious Story", Heller Doris Marie Mickey Reading: "The Peace Call," Hamp-Assembly Assembly Reading: Flags, Annette Wynne Otelia Flynt. John Robert Norris

Song: "The Message to the Flag" Hartford. win Assembly

Irish.

Martha Sue Craddock, Frank Ald-Clintock. Song: America, Samuel Francis

Virginia Countiss

the Annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross, a membership drive to add names and to replenish the funds of this important welfare organization.

performs in safeguarding health, promoting public safety and administering relief from disaster are too well-known to enumerate here. Suffice it to express the wish that every Texas citizen may join whole-heartedly in responding to the Annual Roll Call, for on no other investment are the

officially and caused the Seal of State to be impressed hereon at Austin, this the 28th day of October, A. D. 1937.

Governor of Texas.

PROCLAMATION

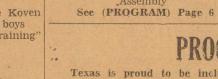
Song: The Marching Soldiers, Bald- CIO and AFL Agree Play: Training for Service, Marie

then went into his bedroom, got Reading: The Fairest Flag, Flynn his pistol and shot them both. Kimmel is near death.

On Minor Quarrel WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP).-Peace

Martha Sue Craddock, Frank Ald-rich, C. Jane Crawford, G. Mc-tentatively agreed today that industrial type organization should prevail in groups of industries where vertical unions have predominated. but said no listing of these had yet

Assembly been made.



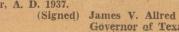
Group of fourth grade boys

Texas is proud to be included in the roster of states sponsoring The worth of the American Red Cross, the indispensable services it

returns more worthwhile!

Therefore, I. JAMES V. ALLRED, Governor of the State of Texas. do hereby set aside and proclaim November 10 as Annual Red Cross Day in Texas

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto signed my name



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'Well, Dearie--That's The Way He Is'

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CODE OF VALOR LINKS BRAVE FIGHTING MEN

Armies change from age to age and the generals are all different, but the men who get in there and do the fighting are pretty much the same, now and always.

Like the cavalrymen in Tennyson's poem, their job is comparatively simple-to do and/or die; and down through the centuries they have had an implicit and wholehearted admiration for fellow members of their craft who display especial skill at the grim business.

So that little story about the Chinese "suicide squadron" at Shanghai, and the hit it made with the European soldiers who stood on the sidelines, is a revealing bit of history.

This suicide squadron consisted of a hundred or so Chinese soldiers who had taken cover in a ruinous warehouse along Soochow Creek to dispute the advance of the Japanese. They got in there and stayed for more than two days, subjected to heavy fire throughout, going woefully short on sleep and food, and facing nothing but certain death if they didn't retreat-which they grimly refused to do.

Across the creek, in the international defense sector, was a detachment of British regulars-Royal Welsh Fusileers. And the stout fighting qualities shown by these Chinese soldiers somehow got under the hides of these Britishers. So after a while, when the Japanese attempted to coup to drive out the Chinese, the British Tommies came to the rescue-unofficially, unneutrally, but effec-~ ********* tively.

The Japanese came up the stream in two naval launches mounting light guns. The banks of the river were lined with the innumerable little boats called sampans, which are part of every Chinese waterfront. And what did the Royal Welsh Fusileers do but show the Chinese how to mass these sampans together across the stream, tying them together with cables, so as to block the path of the launches? That done, they led them to construct a similar barricade farther down the stream, so that the Japanese launches were neatly trapped.

Nor is that all. The brass hats felt the same sort of soldierly admiration for the dauntless Chinese. A British brigadier general and an American brigadier general joined in sending a telegram to Chiang Kai-Shek himself, begging him to order the heroic soldiers to withdraw and save their lives. It was none of their business, of course; apparently the whole business just naturally got to them.

For that is the way it is, with soldiers. Fighting men are a class apart. They live by their own rules and are bound by their own code. They may not often inquire what the fighting is all about, and they frequently grow infinitely weary of the fighting itself-but they never fail to give their admiration whole-heartedly to men of their own calling who show unmistakably that they have what it takes.

ROOM AT THE TOP

Jobs may be short these days, in the professions as well as the trades, but there is still an unfilled need for men and women of outstanding ability and training. So says William R. White, New York state superintendent



Miss Leona Flood's pianist, a dap-per young fellow who wore his coat tails gracefully, evidently hasn't concert, but the high brow con-review didn't show up. I heard this FOR WEEK-END. read cowboy jokes, because he went out to Roy Parks' ranch yesterday morning.

all of these cows?'

burgh, Alabama or Fordham to go to the Rose Bowl. Sour Dough Flynt picks Pittsburgh, Alabama, Fordham or Wink, in the order named. Flynt

says he drives somewhere every Fri-The unemployment census, to be at a time to his step-son, 12 years day night to see the Wink team play conducted here soon, was the basis old, to relieve the tedium of a and Proff Lackey adds that the of a breakfast here this morning: rainy vacation. Wink school teacher is a blonde. And now the question is how to get that breakfast paid for by the

That .33 of an inch of rainfall tax payers. The census will have to surely did amount to about an inch be. around my house. An inch of rain

I had forgotten all about being humiliated about the Midland lawought to be pretty wet. The Preacher Borum has been de- yer who told me Baylor would meet "ining "horse sense" as "stable her downfall when her football team thinking" for a long time, but Jess Miles has his own definition. He a clipping of my own statement of says horse sense is something a about a week ago in which I said jack-ass hasn't got. * * * Women are talking about going back to cotton stockings. If they ***

do, I hope they wear the old ribbed statement, with the note:

The Midland Lions are good caster. I would hate to bet against sports. They brought Leona Flood his judgment." * * *

Behind the Scenes in Washington * *

concerned-sympathetic to union: WASHINGTON. Nov. 9. - Ex- or not-agrees that a bad situation change of fire between the Mari- has existed and that something must time Commission and the National be done to reduce the large volume States, he added. While many of Maritime Union, featured by Chair-these are professionally connected man Joe Kennedy's "put 'em in with the radio industry in some irons" cable to the Algic's captain at leaders fail to enforce better dis-Montevideo and union President Joe cipline among crews, they need ex-Curran's promise to "get Kennedy's pect no great sympathy in official

scalp," is going to get hotter. The two chief factors begging solution are a strong anti-union feeling among most members of the commission and its staff and a the commission and its staff and a ion has promised to approve disserious series of breaches of disci- charge of a steward guilty of bad pline, especially among stewards, in behavior.

There is little to differentiate the the American merchant marine. Meanwhile publicity is being giv-Coast Guard to Train Men. en to alleged instances of the sea-LABOR leaders don't know it men who demanded hearts of let-yet, but they'll be hollering blue tuce instead of lettuce leaves, a murder when the commission's re- crew which insisted on unload port on the whole merchant marine ship on the shady rather than the situation is sent to Congress this month. The commission has decid-ed that the Coast Guard should be used to train seamen, that new said to a female passenger, "Get up seamen should learn discipline on baby, it's time for breakfast," and Coast Guard vessels and that sub- so on. The merits of the Algic case sidy contracts should require ship with facts bitterly disputed, will be operators to hire the graduates. ruled on by a federal court faced by This hits the seamen's unions 14 crew men bers who tempor the university, Burton having right between the eyes. It would stopped work at Montevideo. gree in 1932 and the doctor of phil- where men are provided for out- IN the background is the fact strike at their union hiring halls, May Deal With Unions. going ships, and tend to weaken if not destroy the unions.

that seamen whose wages wer forced down as low as \$25 or \$30 a month and who crowded into filthy, vermin-infested quarters with bad food until many of the better ones left the sea, are now feeling their oats and releasing pent-up emotions.

But the commission is feeling its oats, too, and has hired men for key jobs who privately admit anti-union prejudice. Finally some Washington reports-not publicized from here on a fifty-fifty basis. When commission sources-indicate that

the rainy weather, carnival and some American passengers are more Viva Villa cut the crowd down to provocative in dealing with steless than a hundred, the Lions just wards than passengers on European turned over the total cash receipts lines.

cause the crowd was small. She mission couldn't try to work with just kept coming back and playing encores when the small but appre-ciative audience cheered and cheered the violinist. no record that it ever has taken

up any complaint with any of the

out to Roy Parks ranch yesterday afternoon and actually pulled the old city-boy gag about: "Who milks all of these cows?" Milton E. Johnston, student in Texas Tech, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell Conkling picks Pitts-Russell Conkling picks Pitts-

> Stevenson's "Treasure Island" was written and read a chapter

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University. These two contacts are It Was Practically Cataclysmic, the only ones he makes regularly, * but he frequently establishes contact with other amateur radio operators. There are some thirty thousand radio amateurs in the United way, there is a large number who, like himself, have developed a hobby scalp," is going to get hotter. to a high degree of proficiency. Among them are doctors, dentists, members of the coast guard, business men of all kinds, and representatives of innumerable other occupatwo sets these "Texas-exes" have built from other amateur sets, Dr.

of banks, in an address before Bucknell College students.

This, of course, is simply another way of phrasing the old saying that "there's always room at the top" and the old saying is just as true now as it always was. The really superior person can always make a place for himself.

But only a few of us, unfortunately, are really superior persons. It is the opening for the average person that we're interested in; and unless there is some assurance that an ordinary intelligent and skillful youth can have an ordinarily good chance of finding a job for himself when he starts out, young collegians—and other youngsters as well-may eye the future with misgiving.

CLOSER TOGETHER

Sir Samuel Hoare. British home secretary, remarks in a public speech that the United States and Britain are "coming closer together" in international relations.

The paramount need of both of us is peace," said Sir Samuel. "The firmer we cling to our objective, the more closely will our common purpose bring us together."

This is all to the good, and the most ardent isolationist can hardly object to greater intimacy along those lines. The only trouble is that a common desire for peace can be used to cloak a drive for an entirely different sort of objective. Any program that is sincerely aimed at peace, Short Wave Radio Americans will support; but they are likely to shy away from it if it bears the faintest appearance of being a move to get another nation's chestnuts out of the fire.

The American Red Cross was called upon to give assistance to victims following 128 disasters this past year. Millions of persons were helped by this great agency. Your Red Cross membership dollar makes this work possible. Civic interest should inspire you to join the Red has been developed by the two brothers into a means of daily chats Cross between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving.

During its fiscal year which has just closed Red Cross Public Health nurses made more than 1,000,000 visits to two brothers have tinkered with the sick. At the same time Red Cross instructors have radio-building. One, Wayne, went ingiven courses in home hygiene and the care of the sick to to the study of physics, when he 54,830 mothers and young girls, men and boys, inspiring came to the University, while Bur them toward better living conditions. This work is supported by your membership dollar. Join the Red Cross the two began experimenting with during the annual Roll Call, November 11 to 25.

Working for the elimination of permanent injuries and deaths from accidents, the Red Cross last year train- to study at Harvard, and it be ed 256.884 persons in the administration of first aid, as came apparent that they would be well as 81,291 persons in life saving. Demonstrate your separated, they decided to build a interest in such work by becoming a member of the Red second set and to communicate with Cross during the annual Roll Call, Armistice Day to ther they went to Dallas and took Thanksgiving.

Eight million American schoolboys and girls, members of the Junior Red Cross, are working for better health and living conditions, and for better world understanding. Your membership in the Red Cross helps support such the university buildings, and the work. Join during the annual Roll Call, Armistice Day two brothers talked to each other. through Thanksgiving Day.

(not to mention pounds line felicitating liver) to make the above movie scene called 'Pussy Pussy," and it took Hollywood days to recover from a ituation that wasn't petty. Prop men offered 50 cents each for cats." Small boys got busy. Complaints poured in. "The chief of police retrieved his Persian from the studio and called an hour , later to report that it already had been "swiped" again.

two days on which all amateur

frequency bands were out of com-

mission, due to atmospheric condi

tions, they have talked to each

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other once or twice each day. They have a regular schedule of hour AUSTIN, Texas. Daily communiat which they contact each other. cation by short wave radio is main-Dr. Jones also has a weekly com tained between Dr. F. Burton Jones, munication with another university instructor in pure mathematics at bissele, who is attending Brown the University of Texas, and his kirothele.

Whyne mnes, graduate fellow at Harvard University. A hobby, amateur radio broadcasting BAKER which take the place of onerous let-**Bros.** Nursery ter-writing, according to Dr. Jones. Since they were mere children the Midland . . . Ft. Worth Lubbock ton entered the professional career **Complete Landscape** of mathematician. A few years ago, Service amateur radio, and finally built : **Proposals and Estimates** short-wave transmitting set, with

a commercial receiver. When Wayne received a non-teaching fellowship each other via the air waves. Toge the Federal examination for amateur radio license.

Within two days after Wayne reached Boston, he had his set installed, with the permission and aid of Harvard officials, in one of Since then, with the exception of

obtained the bachelor of arts deceived the bachelor of arts in 1935 and the master of arts in 1936. The two brothers expect to connounced as a "union-busting" tinue their daily communication by radio until Wayne returns to Tex-

Jones said. The one his brother

has in Boston is perhaps the more

unusual, since he is able to transmit

in any frequency in the amateur

band. So interested in the experiment were Harvard officials that

they not only gave him permission to install the set in one of the uni-

versity buildings, four stories high,

out assigned a university 'roof-man'

o aid him in setting up his aerials

Both of the Joneses are graduates

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as in June.

Sun Settles Strike **Over Cost of Beer**

dominant feeling in the commission is that labor unions, at least mili MELBOURNE. (U.P.) - A shade tant unions, have no place in the emperature of 101 ended a three- merchant marine.

month beer strike at Marblebar, W. Cite Lax Discipline Australia. Strikers had demanded a ALTHOUGH propaganda abou 0 per cent reduction in the price bad discipline at sea has been com f beer and refused to visit the ing out of the commission lately 'pubs"-until the heat wave set in. in advance of its report, everyon



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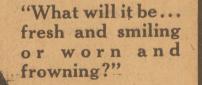
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tant archaeological discoveries, giv-

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FOR



Triple Program By Methodist Women Observance of Annual Week of Prayer

Third of the three "week of prayer" programs to be presented by women of the Methodist missionary society was scheduled for this morning at 10 o'clock at the church. Belle Bennett circle had charge of the meeting. The following program was announced:

Hymn, "Stand Up for Jesus."

Praver.

"Our Comrades Along the High Road," (a) Mrs. Ray Gwyn (b) Mrs. P. A. Nelson.

"Quarter to Three," a playlet, was

presented by Mmes. N. G. Oates, C.

Dismissal followed the offering.

er, W. L. Fickett, Herbert King, W.

D. Anderson, John Hix, Leonard

Proctor, E. W. Cowden, Grant, Tom

C. Bobo, and the hostess.

Kara Scarborough Group.

First of the trio of meetings was

P. A. Nelson. Scripture, Mrs. Phil Scharbauer. "Place of the Missionary in the Church," Mrs. J. L. Tidwell. W. Young and J. M. Haygood made the response. Mrs. O. F. Hedrick presented the Mrs. O. F. Hedrick presented the

topic "Praising Him," following the "Work of the Deaconess in the prayer, hymn, and leader's state-

Church," Mrs. Geo. Glass. Closing prayer. Monday Program.

E. Nolan, and Everett Klebold. The second program in the series was held Monday afternoon at the Mrs. Haag made the "Praise and Petition," with Mrs. Terry Elkin and Mrs. W. I. Pratt giving the rechurch at 3 o'clock with the Mary Scharbauer circle in charge. and Mi "Serving Him" was the theme of sponse.

the program for which Mrs. B. F. Haag was leader. Quiet music by Mrs. C. P. Lan-caster opened the afternoon's se-lections, after which the leader gave ance of the annual "week of praythe call to worship and Mmes. D. er."

Baptist Circles Study Text on "Saved to Serve"

"Saved to Serve" was the subject Mrs. Fred A. Wycoff presided at of the text studied by circles of the Baptist women's missionary union in regular meetings Monday. Martha Holloway circle met with Mrs. Fred Girdley, 409 North D. Mrs. A. W. Wyatt, 307 N. Marien- The group decided to meet with feld, with Mrs. C. J. Oliver teaching Mrs. Girdley again Wednesday for an all-day session to dress dolls for the lesson from the text. Mrs. F. H. Lanham reported on the Orphans Home. A covered dish the needs of the Orphan's Home. luncheon will be served. The devotional was brought by Mrs. Mrs. T. A. Cole led the devotion-W. I. Nicol and Mrs. C. Peters of- al.

Each woman present gave a quo-tion from the second fered the opening prayer. tation from the words of Christ to women. Brooks Pemberton, Fred Middleton, R. T. Donelly, T. R. Higginbotham,

women. Mrs. Peters reported on the Big Spring Associational meeting. Present were: Mmes. J. O. Nobles, Francis, Martha Holloway, C. E. Strawn, J. C. Hudman, F H. Lan-ham, W. L. Nicol, C. J. Oliver, Ty-son Midkiff, B. C. Girdley, A. W. Wyatt, Ella Youngblood, H. S. Col-lings, M. R. Hill.

ard Hodge, O. J. Hubbard, and the Annie Barron Circle. Mrs. R. Chansler, 110 South D, hostess.

was hostess to the Annie Barron Mrs. W. L. Fickett taught the les- Three Will Be son for the group. Present were: Mmes. R. O. Walk- Hostesses at Tea

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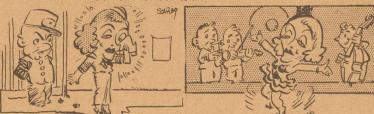
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Study of the "History of the Church" was continued at a meeting of th Catholic Study club at the home of Mrs. C. C. Duffey, Monday afternoon Mrs. F. H. Schouten led the lesson for the day. Present were: Mmes. Jack Cusack, W. T. Walsh, Earl Moran, F. H. Schouten, Jas. H. Chapple, Sara

Dorsey, Keller, and the hostess. The group will meet next week with Mrs. Geo. Farley. day for which a trio of Midland Announcements

Mrs. L. C. Link, Mrs. John Skin-mer, and Mrs. R. Steele Johnston WEDNESDAY.

friends, the tea hours to be from 4 o'clock until 6. Twelve-ite club will meet with Mrs. Dudley Wood, 1010 W. Michigan, Wednesday at 12:30 o'clock. In 1832, Congress commissioned Horatio Greenough to execute statue of Washington, thus mak- with Mrs. L. F. Joplin, 902 W. Louis

ing him the first American sculp-tor to be employed in the Capitol o'clock.

Episcopal Group Rijnhart Circle Discusses Business Studies Matthew At Monday Meeting At Meeting Monday

Sixteen members of the Episcopal Mrs. Geo. Ratliff taught a lesson auxiliary met with Mrs. Robert from the Gospel of Matthew at the 3 o'clock of which they had charge, land's inhabitants between 3,000 and Dewey, 1210 College avenue, Mon-day afternoon, with discussion of Mrs. S. P. Hall presided at the day afternoon, with discussion of business meeting. business occupying a major part of business meeting. the session of the missionary text. Mrs. Glenn Brunson was appoint-

The meeting was opened with un-ison repetition of the auxiliary pray-er and the Lord's prayer. Mrs. Frank Johnson presented a paper on "World Peace and the Christian Missionary text. Members present were: Mmes. B. Hall, J. R. Jones, Horace Rankin, Glenn Brunson, J. K. Graves, Leg-ett. Chas. Brown, Wade Heath J. Christian Missionary.

It was announced that Trinity chapel will be open Armistice Day for silent prayer. K. Elder, W. B. Standefer, M. A. Park, J. E. Pickering, L. L. Butler, H. G. Bedford, S. E. Mickey, L. B. O. F. Hedrick, B F. Haag, Everett

auxiliary's donation for missionaries fleeing from China was read. meeting Monday with Mrs. Ernest

Reports were made on the spag-hetti supper at the Country Club Sidwell as hostess. Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse was pro-

last week and on the candy sale. Mrs. Cary P. Butcher was a guest. Mrs. Jack Brown will be hostess Mrs. w. J. Coleman, and Bill Col-His Worst Enemy Also

son, Frank Johnson, Robert Mul-drow, Earle Payne, D C. Sivalls, M Vertrees, Arthur Yeager, C.

H. Greene, McAfee, Donald Vigeon.

Mrs. Whitehouse Is Leader for Program

Ruth Circle of the Presbyterian auxiliary heard a program on "The inders when descending grades Ministers' Annuity Fund" at its and hills.

Methodist Circle Completes Study

Preceding the "Week of prayer" program at the Methodist church at ing insight into the lives of Iremeeting of the Rijnhart circle at member of the taking et as 4,000 years ago, nate sector at the circle held a group meeting at 2 students from Queens University, o'clock Monday and completed study Belfast, in excavations at Baily-

gett, Chas. Brown, Wade Heath, J. Attending were: Mmes. C. M. more than 100 late Stone Age pieces A letter of thanks from Mrs. Wade, supply box secretary, for the secretary, for the auxiliarw's donction for the secretary for the side Elkin, S. H. Hudkins,, R. J. Kelly, long ago and the walls had caved

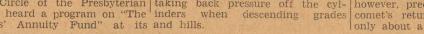
> Velma Stewart. Rust can be removed from steel by mixing half an ounce of emery powder with one ounce of soap

and rubbing the rusted part well. to the group next week. Present were: Mmes. Jack Brown, I. E. Daniel, Dewey, R. W. Hamil-ton, C. R. Inman, A. N. Hendrick-Dewey, Preben Oldenburg, Bill Col-laks the thereing Arso ALBANY, N. Y. (U.P.) — A dog may including: Mmes. Ferguson, E. S. Dewey, Preben Oldenburg, Bill Col-also his worst enemy, as far as animals go.

Mrs. Winifred Mentzer was a So says Deputy State Conservataion Commissioner J. T. Gibbs, Refreshments were served by the who asserts that dogs are respon- A few drops bring

hostess to: Mmes. Collyns, Dewey, sible for more injuries to human Fasken, Ferguson, J. L. Greene, beings than all other animals put Hawkins, W. L. Haseltine, O. R. together. Clears clogging mu-together. cus, reduces swollen Jeffers, Frank Stubbeman, Fred Turner, Whitehouse.

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Fine Arts club will meet with Mrs. Chas. Brown, 702 W. Louisiana, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Midweek club will meet with Mrs. Allan Hargrave, 213 South L street, Wednesday afternoon at 1:15 o'clock for a bridge luncheon.

Baptist Y. W. A. will meet with Mrs. W. L. Simmons, 711 N. Loraine, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Slam club will meet with Mrs. D. W. McCormick at her home at the Atlantic Tank Farm Wednesday aftrnoon at 2 o'clock. THURSDAY.

The Midland County Museum in he courthouse will be open from :30 o'clock until 5 o'clock Thursday fternoon. The public is invited.

On account of the Armistice oliday, Girl Scouts will omit their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the Baptist annex.

FRIDAY.

morning.

The 1928 club will meet with Rookie Offers Picture Ars. Harvey Sloan at her home at Of Army Life in Diary the airport Thursday afternoon at

FORT SNELLING, Minn. (U.P.) -The Fort Snelling Bulletin, army Regular play of the Women's Golf newspaper, printed the following Association of the Country Club from a rookie's diary, jotted down will be held at 10 o'clock Friday during war maneuvers:

Virginia Bruce, top, who for

more than a year since the death

of Actor John Gilbert has been

Hollywood's most popular wid-

ow, will marry at Christmas-

time her director, Jack Walter Ruben, below. Miss Bruce be-

gan her theatrical career in the Follies and is considered one of

Hollywood's loveliest blonds.

"Move out at 3:00 a. m.; fall in City-County Federation of Wo- | fall out; fall in; fall out; encamp; nen's clubs will hold its monthly break camp; encamp; break camp business meeting and luncheon Fri-day, the business session opening at 10 o'clock in the courthouse and on and on-march-10 minutes he luncheon being scheduled for break; march-10 minutes break 2:30 o'clock in the private dining march, etc., etc., etc. Fall in; fal coom of the Hotel Scharbauer. All out; fall in; fall out; fall in; fall ndividual members and all members out; encamp; break camp; of affiliated groups of the Federation camp; break camp; entruck, are urged to be present as impor- truck; entruck; detruck; march; ant business is to be discussed. fall out; march; fall in; etc., etc Plates are 75 cents and reserva- on and on-ad infinitum; ad lik ions are to be made with Mrs. ad a beer; ad home; ad a cheer; Dick Anderson, telephone 286-W, by and an end Ahem." Wednesday night.

There is no scientific difference Joie de Vie club will meet with Mrs. Frank F. Fulk, 211 W. Kansas, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. SATURDAY. of birds

The Midland County Museum in The zoo at Bemidji, Minn., has he courthouse will be open from a snow-white porcupine. 2:30 o'clock until 5 o'clock Satur-

day afternoon. The public is inviteach Saturday morning in the children's library from 10 o'clock until The Children's Story Hour is held 11 o'clock.

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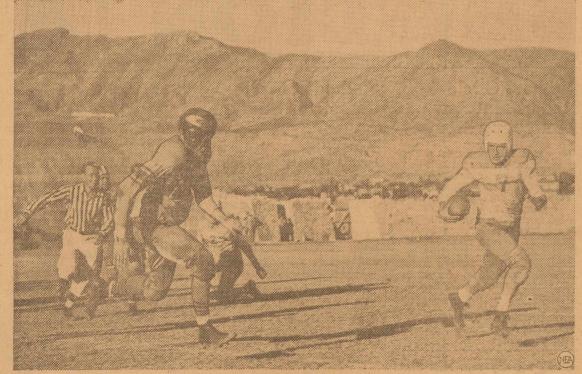


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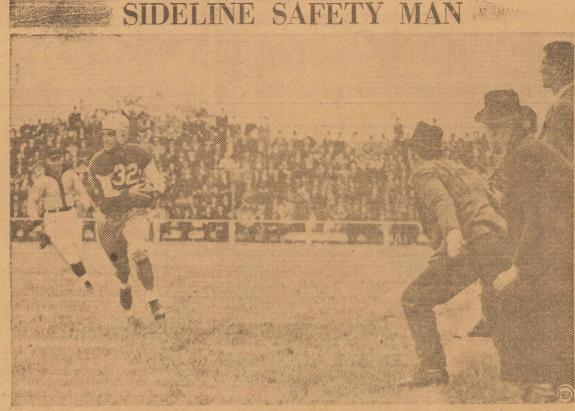
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Border Football in Majestic Setting,



While it doesn't attract much attention nationally, the Border Conference, comprising schools of West The barren Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico, has its share of Sammy Baughs and Darrell Lesters. slopes of Mount Franklin, near El Paso, rise in the background as the Texas College of Mines of El Paso shakes Kenneth Heineman loose against Colorado State Teachers of Greeley, Col., whom the Miners defeated, 20-0.



Jack Lyon, keeping his eve peeled for The Citadel players, who hadn't the remotest chance to stop him from scoring, was romping confidently toward a touchdown when a spectator, seen crouching on the sideline of the Columbia field, ran out, tackled cleanly and hard, and dropped him in his tracks to Police hauled the irrepres the utter amazement of the South Carolina captain, officials, and stands, sible filbert from the field. Play was ruled a South Carolina touchdown. The Gamecocks won, 21-6.

Marshals, Outlaws Vote Sheriff Smith of Oklahoma All-American End

By HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service.

tian. Rice, or Arkansas has been able to subdue for two seasons. Sheriff Pete and his efficient 195-

By JESS RODGERS.

and closes December 26.

Ask Morris White, Tulsa's great little desperado whom none of the rough police officers of Texas Chris-

pound deputy, Waddy Young, the Sheriff Smith isn't just a defen- sheriff was in a sod-pawin' mood. that they kept a Nebraska team as hot as a burnt boot.

Baiting: It is strictly against the federal regulations to place, scat-ter, or cause to be placed or scat-Game Warden Tom Grammar tered, any grain or substance to throws too much, not giving re- within half a dozen years, many 34 maps and charts of the propos- to get through but so thick overhead comes through with the following attract ducks or geese to a shoot- ceivers time enough to get down the duck hunting regulations of the federal government in Texas: Duck season opens November 27 ing waterfowl that are attracted.

Stamp: All persons over sixteen ears of age must have on their middly or butter and age of the bolid election here to be a start of satisfaction to the bolid election to the satisfaction to the bolid election to the satisfaction to the bolid election to the satisfaction to the satisfaction to the bolid election to the bolid election to the satisfaction to the bolid election t

person an unexpired federal migra- killed at any time. when hunting ducks and geese, re- than 10 at any time.

Guns: All pump, repeating or au- may possess more than 5 at any need of a gymnasium and a press

Somers' other end, put White be-hind the bars. Although White, who Sheriff Pete Smith, a flame-Ul bis dedges he as incervation of the second of the second

paper in Rio.

linents, which may break down, audience with President Roosevelt the two Americas, the Brazilian way and, at Washington, expect to

proposed inter-continental highway. miles on the proposed highway as Members of the expedition called now open to motor traffic and, fro on President W. O'Neil, of the Gen- assurances of co-operation by th

eral Tire and Rubber Company, and various discussed with him the progress of pected that the route will be open gardless of whether or not they are hunting on their own land. In at any time. Geese or Brant, 5 in aggregate of hunting on their own land. Hand II at any time. Geese or Brant, 5 in aggregate of both species in one day. No one hunting on their own land. \$250,000,000 and \$300,000,000. will be completed in six years.

of the countries in which it has made surveys and studies of the route and several of the countries have already improved their sec tions of the 16,000 mile highway.

Where more than 30 similar expe

Sheriff Pete Smith, a flame throwin' man-stopper from 'way down in the rediands of Oklahoma, is in line this fall for a big wad of All-America reward money. Because Smith, an Oklahoma, senior end standing 6 feet 2 and his man. Ask Morris White, Tulsa's great little desperado whom mone of the tittla doubown, Her fibre first ittlas touchown, Her fibre first littla doubown, Her fibre first littla word fibre first littla doubown, Her fibre first littla word fibre fibre first

For weeks at a time, they lived on Yeomans.

to hew tunnels through dense vegetation just large enough for the car Upon their arrival in New York Highway Expedition visited several offer a complete set of their maps of Akron's leading industrial plants and other information to the Pan-while en route to Washington and American Union.

> Algebra Added to Test For Cleveland Firemen

> > CLEVELAND. (U.P.) - Future Cleveland firemen must be more mission has ruled.

J. Young secretary of the com-

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Are they fresh? Why, lady, if I had an iron lung I could revive them.'

'building citizenship,' Margruder's physically" - because they habitu-The fish are unbalanced "due to

centrifugal force driving the blood to their outer side," and when transferred to a square tank they swim unsteadily for days, showing

An the impairment of their senses. "And," he says, "the fish will ap-Round Fish Bowls is being formed ppreciate the change - there's no

obtained from stalks of the bejuco swimming in round bowls makes out for two days before it could



their calling or any noise that they ing backfields their position in the may make could not be directly or league would be much improved indirectly the cause of attracting But opposing clubs have played alwild ducks or geese to lake, river, slough or any shooting stand where wild ducks are to be shot. most a 10-man line against the Bull-dogs all season, knowing they had nothing to fear from overhead.

Passage of the bond election here

years of age must have on their ruddy, or butter ball may not be I am not claiming to be responsible for Midland finally landing a tory waterfowl hunting stamp (com- Bag Limit: Ducks, 10 in one day. gym but I do claim to be the first monly known as the Duck Stamp) Any person may not possess more person here that started yelping for one. It must have been about 1930

Brazilian Party Sees Tire Plant While Visiting U.S.

Tuisa touchdown. He ripped through to cover a Tulsa fumble that set up an Oklahoma touchdown two plays later. * * *

tion from Chicago, three months drinking water except what they obtained from stalks of the beinco ago, with the editor of a daily news-

When gasoline was not available In their travels through 15 coun- they ran the cars on kerosene mixtries, they have been received by ed with alcohol and lubricated them Blazing a trail across two con- 14 Presidents and expect to have an with hog-lard. At times they had

present physical partiers between ed route of the Pan-American High- that sunshine could not penetrate it

New York, northern terminus of the About 10,000 miles of the 16,182 ject

intellectual, the civil service com-Following a poor showing of applicants for police jobs, Laurence

Inman's Jewelry "In the past fire department an Glasses enabling South American visitors school or the equivalent, which **Fitted Correctly** "In Midland for Over This time there will be more than 35 Years"

fish "dizzy mentally and lopsided be cooked. So solidly was it frozen that it would splinter if

Boats and Autos: The federal regulations do not permit the use 10 ducks and 5 geese. of a motor boat, sail boat or any Time: Ducks and geese may be something worse. by a power boat or sail boat. It is violation to shoot doves or any migratory game birds from an au-tomobile. A hunter may use a row inclusive. boat as a blind for taking migratory waterfowl as long as there is

no motor attached to the boat. Decoys: No live decoys may be used, directly or indirectly. Example: Tame decoys on a lake must be removed from lake and placed where

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If you can figure out how to abide by them all and still kill a duck you will need some of the powers of Houdini, the mathematical genius of Einstein and telescopic eyes. Just how you will be able to tell the breed, sex and age of a duck while t is left on the fly is for you to be

But-regardless of all else-be sure to get the permission of the property owner on whose place you hunt Failure to do so provides for a fine ust as same as any other violation And \$16.20 is a bit too much to pay for one or even ten ducks

This is good weather for ducks and Bud Taylor would probably like for it to continue through Thursday. Rain is the only sure thing that has ever been found that would completely halt a good football pass r—and that is what Stanton has.

Should the bad weather hold ou the Bulldogs are certain to go into e game with Stanton as the faorite. But bright, sunshiney weather is liable to swing the betting odds the other way because of the ability of Eidson, Stanton quarterback

Eidson is the best passer in the district—not barring Webster of Odessa, and his bullet shots are going to give the Bulldogs a lot of trouble if the field is dry Thurslay afternoon. With rain having nessed up the practice session yes erday, coaches Taylor and Myer re sure to put in a lot of time toand tomorrow drilling against aerial attack.

Stanton also has a ground attack at is not the sorriest in the world. n Hay, center, Henderson has : oungster who is very good at snap-

The Crane club will be first to admit that the Stanton forward wall s just about as tough as they come out their pass defense is not too

good. But that is little consolation to a club that is practically with-

out a passing attack. Very little ground has been gained by the Bulllogs through the air this year-and

that is one reason they are as far down in the standings as they are.

If they had possessed an aerial hreat that would loosen up oppos-

ping the ball back and then plow-ing straight through, thereby open-Proper visual efficiency for your children gives ing up a hole for Priddy. Most of Priddy's line plunging is done after them better sight . . . bethe completes a spin directly be-hind the line. And to keep the opter study . . . better marks ... and most important of position from being too positive as all ... BETTER HEALTH. o who has the ball he often hands off to Pinkston or Hull.

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a place to play basketball and tenseason closes; only one day's bag, Time: Ducks and geese may be ing themselves to bloo goofus or built.

(Standard Time commonly used in district where birds are being shot), and Chinese rings.

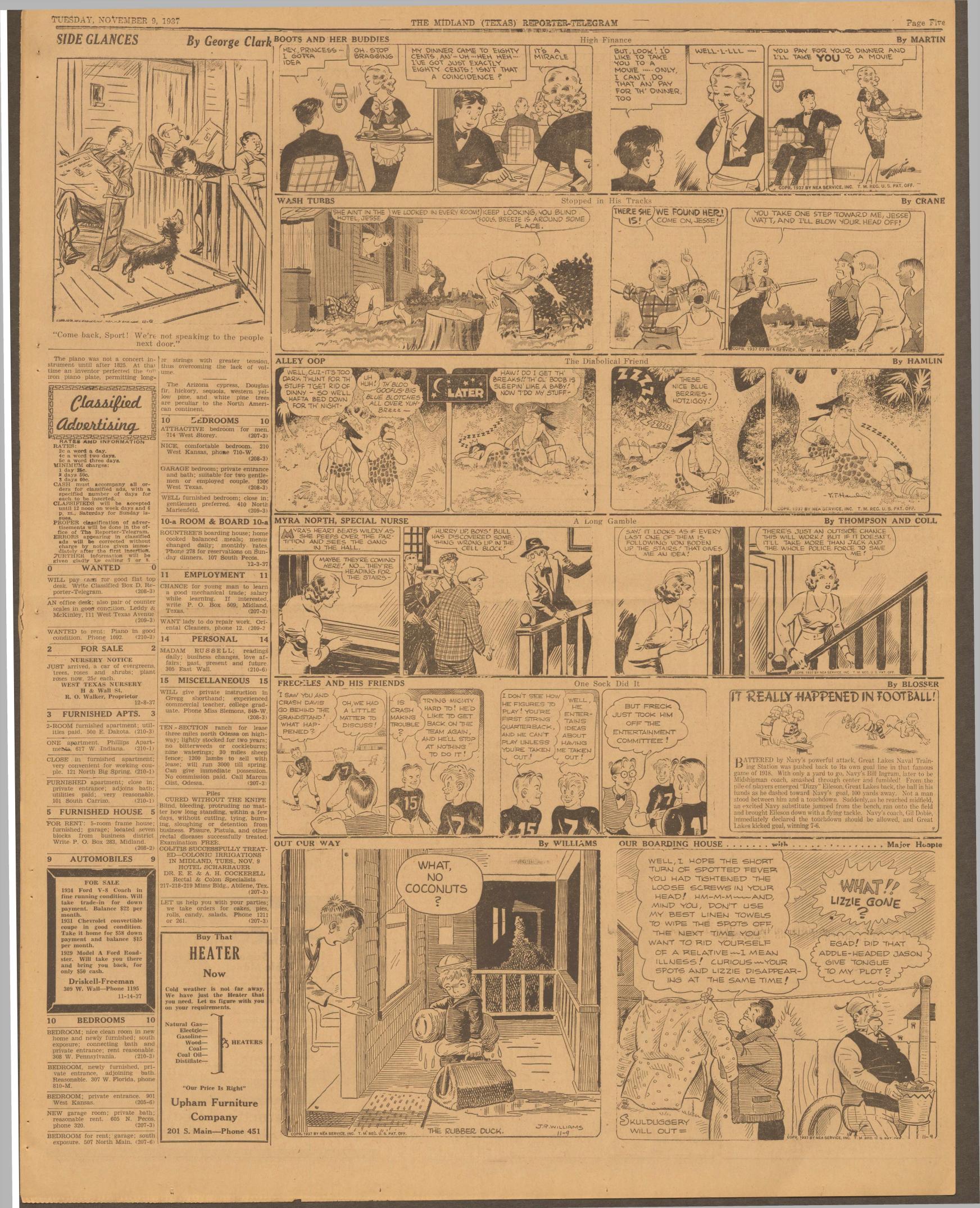
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It was nine years ago that the ex- to this country to traverse the most meant anyone could take the civil pedition set out from Rio de Janeiro important industrial and commer- pervice examination for firemen. Among the first implement of and the only contact the members cial centers.

November 27 to December 26, 1937, magicians were cups and balls have had with their home country The expedition has received both 400 questions in a three-hour examsince 1928 was a telephone conversa- moral and financial support from all ination. References are Hughe



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One of the attractions of the T. J. Tidwell carnival that will make a belated opening here tonight is the "sky tub," an aerial thrill for old and young. Tomorrow night is to be one of the "big" nights when a cat will be released on the grounds and \$25 paid for its return within ten minutes. A lot of fun is promised for all watching and taking part in this event. Thursday night, a public wedding will be held on the midway, with carnival officials offering to furnish all requirements for a wedding if some couple will agree to take the vows in public. Full details of the affair will be released tomorrow.

Bankhead Urges U.S. to Start Gold **Exports for First** Acreage Slash to Time in Two Years **Maintain Prices**

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Willard, in section 38, block AX, public school land, northwest of the nearest producer in the Was-son pool, is drilling below 190 feet **Refused Entrance** In the pool, Humble No. 1 Riley, On Morals Charge

bottomed at 4,995 in lime, ran 2-inch tubing to 4,988 and has swab-NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP). - The bed dawn to 2,500 feet, fluid re-maining at that level Shell No. 1 Cox, also in the Wasson pool is drilling lime at 4,524 feet. Carter No. 1-A Langdon, south-cast toffset to the Cother Control of the Sourd -today barred Magda DeFontanges from entering the country on the grounds of moral turpitude.

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Texas No. 1-L State, three-mile south extension to and prospective largest producer in the Vacuum "Open House" To 440 barrels of oil the last 25 hours. It drilled soft the last few feet in **Be Held Tonight** At North Ward going to present depth of 4,385. Th well is shut down while more stor-age is erected. It is in section 1-

All patrons of North Ward school Repollo No. 1 R. W. Cowden, north- and other citizens who are interesteast of the Cooper pool in Lea, is drilling unchanged at 3,714 feet in house to be held at the new school lime. An average of 25 barrels of building this evening at 7:30 p. m. From 7:30 until 8:30 o'clock, oil daily is being swabbed out. Magnolia No. 3 State-Bridges, program of musical numbers will be Magnolia No. 3 State-Bridges, Vacuum area test, is drilling at 465 presented by Mrs. Holt Jowell, Wal-lace Wimberly, Billy Noble, and Miss

Jessie Scott Price. Belding to Bail. Humble No. I Belding, southwest of Fort Stockton in Pecos county, halted drilling at 2,560 in lime. Oil had risen 2,200 feet. The company plans to make a bailing test today. In Glasscock, Amerada No. 1 A. D. Neale, a wildcat, is drilling at 2,388 feet in sand and lime.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 8 (P) —Sec-retary of the Treasury Henry Mor-genthau announced Monday gold would be exported from the United would be export

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Morgenthau confirmed reports that the American stabilization fund had been selling gold in the last few weeks from its deposits in fore-ing deposits now were exhausted ing deposits now were ex

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