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ver a letter of congratulation and said that I hoped we could get along feebler characters of the Corpse as well as Cal. and I got along, from missing that great joy of drill, with anyone and appear to his best the Casualalities desires exercise advantage as President of a Deaf they could twiddle thumbs or get and Dumb Institute. I'm just a little back in the Corpse, "where they afraid that Hoover will carry this belonged," as I hear it. business of saving someone a little too far. I hardly know how he will get along with out a healthy flood We are not getting credit for missor some starving children. He might come down here during the rainy out of the Army (more credit to us). season and pretty near any time and

is a big man. And that reminds me, a game on Tuesday afternoon from I wonder what makes so many big one to four and I believe that I and bay windows during these days of ultra dryness? But I'm all wet there and must hasten to do some-out of the Army for anyway? thing else and no reflection on Mr. Hoover. The democrats did that pretty well.

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The other Tuesday afternoon, the one of the hop-skip and jump the mud-puddles, review. You soldiers know which one I mean, I went over to the Y for a little game of Billiards. And what do you think happened. Nothing. We could not play. We could not use the little sticks and balls to play with. The tables were covered (as they are on Sunday to keep us from going to hell) and the basement looked cheerful as as a morgue.

It was not the "Y's" fault. From somewhere on up in that higher strata of military law and order, brr-r-r, came the order to close down on Tuesday afternoon to keep the but you know Cal. could get along and playing pool instead. And if

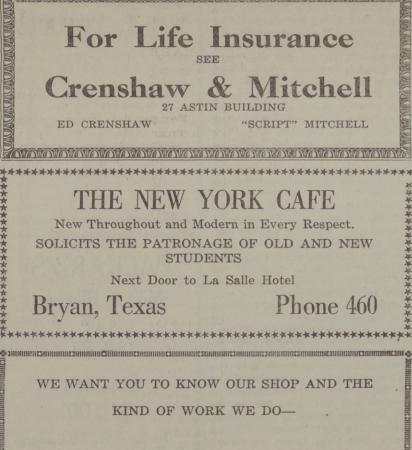
Now, what has drill got to do with us girls of the Alphabet-PGs. never cared to play very much save us from starving. So I'm for Mr. Hoover now. He but now my entire soul cries out for billiards and I can't play very well,

> Several of my intimate friends went to Dallas, saw the game and were even able to relate some of the details. They gave evidence of knowing who had the ball and what the score was. I know the world is getting better.

> I love to go to the Zoo and watch the animals feed and that's the rea-son that I love to walk through the Mess Hall at meal time, and listen to everyone enjoy their food.

Ah, pardon me, said the prisoner s he bumped into the Governor. High bathroom tenor "Amen."

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the hands of a Southwest Conference team.

That dope has nothing to do with the probable outcome of the Aggie-Longhorn tilts and that comparative scores mean nothing when the two ancient rivals meet, however, is proven by the scores of recent years. In fact, to be favored to win an Aggie-Longhorn grid contest is to be handicapped if one is to take the results of the games in 1923, 1924, 1925 and 1926 as examples.

In 1923, playing on Kyle Field, where only one conference team had ever beaten the Aggies under Bible's regime, the Aggies were favored to win and the Longhorns came away with the best end of a 6-0 score. The next year the Aggies were again the favorites and this time an almost miraculous catch of a pass enabled a Longhorn gridster to cross the Aggies' goal for the only touch-down of the game and the Steers won, 7-0. In 1925 the Longhorns were considered so far in advance of the Aggies that although the game was to be played on Kyle Field the Texas team was favored to win with ease. The Aggies upset the dope by winning 28-0. An apparent weakening of the Longhorn team toward the latter part of the season brought the Aggies into favor for the 1926 tilt but, running true to form, the underdog won, 14-5. The game last season is the only one in recent years to result as the dopesters figured. The Aggies were the victors, 28-7.

RODEO AND PAGEANT

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and he has formed an unique program to satisfy our whims. The first event that our eyes will be-hold will be the colorful pageant full of beautiful girls. This will be followed by the Three Gaited Saddle Class event, and after that, the la-Class event, and after that, the la-dies' jumping exercises. This will conclude the exclusive events and their imported participants, and the events following these will be the most noted, for the contestants will be the unstandard be the westerners of our student body and should afford us some real side-bursting laughter. The ground is more than hard, and a good many of the wild boys will find that out before the rodeo is over. The Mounted Wrestling and The

Wild Cow Milking Contests are dop-ed out by strategists to be the best the card, for these have always afforded the best laughs. The steer, mule, and bronc riding will be fea-tures without a doubt, for real honest-to-goodness cowboys will be the riders and what they can't do on an animal is nobody's business.

Manager George Love states that the tickets are seiling like the Texas-Aggie game tickets and that means that we had better grab one while we can, for we would never forgive ourselves if we missed this wild and wooly rodeo. The one this year, by all indications, will surpass any of the preceeding ones and it will be a greater and better show. Well, we will have to wait and see if it is, and until Friday night is not long to wait.

