night; Sunday partly cloudy except showers and cooler in the pan-

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ELECTRICITE GHARESON

Midland Day at Tulsa International Petroleum Exposition

County Agricultural Fair Is Pronounced Big Success

VALLEY

Five Communities In Competition Here Saturday

Community farm exhibits and the exhibits of women and girls at the county fair held here yesterday attracted much commendation, gave a realistic demonstration of what is produced on Midland time, according to Thomas Fowler, Midland. Sleeping accommodations county farms, and dispelled pilot of a Fokker trimotor plane for passengers are provided for night the fear many have had concerning the effect of the few

and truck products, would be a credit to any year and any

ably at the larger fairs. Busy Fee Is First

Five communities had diversified the west coast. exhibits, three of them winning the Jersey bulls given by the Texas and an elaborately finished air liner, Pacific Railway Company, the Texas Electric Service Company, and the Midland Chamber of Com- the greatest land plane in the world, Sloan Field, Midland Municipal air-

munity, giving the winners first choice of the bulls.

Second prize went to the Cotton Flat community, located south of town, and gave them second choice of the bulls.

Valley View, southeast of Midland won third prize, getting the third bull. The other communities having exhibits were the Stokes School the Prairie Lee area.

were not available in time to get Standard Airlines, Inc., airport. in today's paper, but will be printed Monday. The sewing exhibits of the municipal airport, Mayor Leon delegation to El Paso on October 6, Midland County Club girls attracted Goodman and "Dusty" Waller, man- at which time the Standard Air-

Diversity of Products

Products in the community exhibits included cotton, grain sorghums, pop corn, bell and red pep- land delegates." pers, radishes, tomatoes, Irish potaokra, blackeved peas, grapes, peaches, pears, squash, pumpkins, ford- Saturday night. books almonds Spanish and Tennessee red peanuts, picked cucumbers, fresh and canned figs, canned plums, peaches, grapes, beans, chowchow, jujubes, beef, peas, peppers, apple jelly, grape jelly and peach jelly, canned tomatoes, relishes of various kinds, canned peas, Japanese seeded ribbon cane, red top cane, hegira, sudan, kafir, black hull kafir, eggs, dried peas, turnips, carrots, honey dew melons, roasting ears and others.

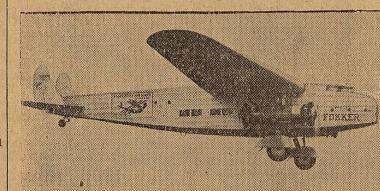
The backgrounds of the five exhibits were attractive, being designed and put up by women of the be confined for several days. various communities. The Stokes community had the map of Texas worked on a cotton back ground.

Art Exhibit Mrs. F. H. Lanham had an attractive display of her oil and water color paintings, and although some of her best were at the West Texas Fair at Abilene, she had a number which added greatly to the fair Some were of ranch house scenes nature studies from Alpine, San ton in five and a fourth days. Antonio, Lubbock and other places.

The Southern Ice and Utilities Company had an exhibit of food, Mrs K E Ambrose, and she gave

phases of home economics. This firm also provided free ice water for the crowds.

Largest Land Ship To Be Here



which landed at the port Saturday I flying

This huge Fokker thirty passenger, with passengers bound for the west F-32 which has been taking off at coast. The giant ship, which has a wing spread of 99 feet and an over-Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., and which all length of 70 feet, will fly at 160 is the largest land plane in the miles an hour along the northern world, will land at the Midland route to the west coast and return Municipal airport within a short over the southern route, stopping in

The two organizations will work

A co-operative committee was an-

for working with the Legion. W

A. Yeager was named chairman of

the committee otherwise composed

Sam K. Wasaff was made chair-

of Jack Hazeltine and O. C. Harper

man of the membership committee

were made a publicity committee.

The Aero club is sponsoring

of the chamber of commerce; R. C.

Steamboat Whistles

Baking Company, is an exclusive

Visitors Here From

Central Texas Towns

Four Coryell county men are in

Midland this week-end, visiting S.

R. Preston and Bob Preston. Their

father, W. B. Preston of Evant, their

brothers. Ed Preston of Gatesville

and Barney Preston of Lampasas.

and Boone Gordon of Gatesville are

\$810,720 For Year

Midland building permits totaled

\$1850 for the week past, according

to Charles Nolan, city building in-

spector. This figure brings the total

The city hall Saturday issued

permit for a frame building to be

used as a residence on lot No. 25,

Building Permits

for the year to \$810,720.

jointly on the program.

lated air visit here.

weeks' dry weather on local PILOT OF ELABORATELY FINISHED SHIP including field crops, fruit SAYS GREATEST AIRLINER TO LAND HERE

A trimotor Fokker monoplane, county, and would compete favor- piloted by Thomas Fowler, and carrying two passengers landed at Midland Friday afternoon enroute to

having the signs of the zodiac on its ceiling, finely panneled cabin walls and luxurious upholstering, said that a Fokker thirty-place monoplane port, it was decided when the Aero First prize went to the Busy Bee carrying four motors placed in tandem, will land in Midland within a

The big plane will be placed into bauer and went into conference with service by the Universal Airlines, members of the American Legion.

Local Men To Attend Opening

A large delegation from Midland community and the Thrift Club in is expected to journey by plane and automobiles to El Paso next week Winners of individual exhibits for the Sunday opening of the R. C. Hankins and O. C. Harper

> H. M. Becherer, field manager of ager of Hotel Scharbauer, will fly to lines, Inc., opens a new airport. the border city, while others, including Jack Hazeltine and Sam K. for Dallas Friday night, where he Wasaff, will drive their cars through. will confer with Lt. Harry Wedding-Each car will be loaded with Mid- ton relative to the latter's contemp-

Others are asked to call "Dusty" toes, sweet potatoes, green beans, Waller for information. It is hoped that several cars will leave Midland Goodman, Paul T. Vickers, secretary

> Waller will write a flight log for Hankins, and City Manager A. J. this paper enroute to the border. The trip is sponsored by the Aero club, which was organized recently for promotion of aeronautics.

Oil Refinery Man Gets Foot Burned

Mr. Weldon Roach, employe at a burned foot Saturday. Though tion of this paper. The Big Dandy are Oct. 5 to 12. his condition is not serious, he will Mrs. O. L. Stultz and baby daugh-

ter were discharged from the hospital Saturday morning. mother and daughter are getting

Bizzell Gins Eleven Bales In Five Days

Twelve cotton pickers on the T. E. near Midland, some were from Bizzell place picked 11 bales of cot-Bizzell is one of the most suc-The fair was held in the Nance-cessful and best known farmers in Cox automobile building, and a Midland county, and is a firm large crowd was there throughout apostle of the belief that the soil of the county is as productive as found in the Amarillo loam regions Cotton pickers are continuing to preserved with ice, conducted by trek into the country, bound for the cotton counties to the northward. valuable information to the many Midland county farmers are still needing cotton gatherers, but the visitors on food preservation, preparation of frozen dishes and on sign erected by the chamber of commerce at an important street intersection is stopping many of the itenerants, local farmers say.

EXHIBIT TO PAVING CONTRACT IS LET FRIDAY OPTIONAL

Midland One Of Few Texas Cities To Be Honored

Midland will again this year have an exhibit at the International Petroleum Exposition at Tulsa. A special will return to their base via El Paso day has been set apart for

the enterprising oil center. Ralph M. Barron, a director, 30 days. and was unanimously adopted on endorsement of W. the chamber.

cuted by Walter Gill.

The chief advertising scheme, however, will be a celebrated with an air program at mammoth oil field map 10 x 4 feet made from the club met Friday at a luncheon in the literature maps which were drawn will form the background of the

Midland booth. Other pictures, including Midland schools, the new courthouse, the Llano Hotel, oil wells, the airport and other scenes will be on display pointed by President Harvey Sloan New literature is being issued, which will be distributed to oil men who come to Tulsa from all over the world. Direct contacts with oil companies will be made by the secretary of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, in charge of the exhibit, in an effort to bring more oil men

and companies to Midland. Brings Enormous Publicity

Charles A. McClintic will assist in erecting the exhibit and in the demonstration work Mr McClintic Captain Frank Gore, A. C. R., left donates his time and pays all of a vast aid, as heretofore the Mid-Four honorary members were alone, while other exhibitors had at Weatherford Monday. elected by the officers, Mayor Leon from 3 to 5 assistants.

A large sign reading: "Midland, fects a considerable saving on the versity.

With Bread Loaves price of the booth. Managers of the Midland exhibit Midland kiddies will be getting will leave here next Friday morntwo-tone steamboat whistles out of ing, arriving at Tulsa at 10:30 Frithe Big Dandy loaves of bread to day night. They will have three be put on the market Monday, ac- hours Saturday morning to get the the Midland Oil Refinery was cording to the announcement of exhibit in place before the big brought to the Thomas Hospital with Alec Paterson, proprietor, in a sec- show opens. The exposition dates

> Oil men have paid big compliloaf, a new product of the Paterson ments to Midland for this exhibit idea. The town has won an enormous amount of publicity at comparatively small cost, and oil men steady, 30 miles from Miami was say this exhibit has brought new the hardest hit, sending 5000 resicitizens to Midland, and brought many visitors.

> > PRE-EXPOSITION SCHEDULE October 3: American Petroleum Institute code of ethics committees meet in the morning as separate groups. In the afternoon the com- there. nittees hold join session to prepare report for the A. P. I. board of lifectors. Mayo Hotel.

American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, petroleum livision, has four technical sessions during the day, and a smoker in the evening. All meetings in the Mayo Hotel. Refiners division, National Asso-

ciation of Credit Men, meeting in the Mayo Hotel. October 4: Directors of American Petroleum Institute hold

their board meeting at the Mayo (Continued on Page 7)

PLANES LAND; TWO MIDLAND MEN TO MIDLAND MEN TO FLY TO BORDER

weather conditions do not prevent. stop in a dash from Kelly Field, San hearing Monday morning. The presi-Antonio, via. Ft. Sill, Okla., and they dent and secretary of the Chamber

and Marfa. Another detachment of 20 planes, Midland Chamber of Com- army planes from Kelly to have West Texas Chamber of Commerce. landed in Midland within less than

At 1 o'clock this afternoon, Vice-President Richter of the Standard Arthur Yeager, a director of Airlines, Inc., will land in Midland. Through suggestion of W. H. Sloan, manager of the port, Mayor Leon year will include oil paint-ings of the Hogan Petroleum Building and Hotel executive on a flight to El Paso, where they are to intercede in the these institutions, and exe- rate hearing scheduled in that city

Monday. Vickers and Goodman were to have gone to El Paso aboard train according to advance announce- Construction company; first, bith- applies on all additional

Chamber of Commerce oil Winds Hamper Bags In Bennett Race both services.

winds was considered a handicap tendance in other places. to balloonists in a report by army meteorological station established attend the meeting Sunday night,

in the general direction of Cleveland | sermon. and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Hamilton Case To Come Up Monday

AMARILLO, Sept. 28.—(P)—The state will demand an early trial for his own expenses. He assisted with R. H. Hamilton, former judge of the the exhibit last year. This has been supreme court of criminal appeals who killed his son-in-law, Tom Walland secretary had done the work ton, Jr., when the case comes up

District Attorney E. W. Thomer son declared today that Walton was association at the W. T. C. C. meetthe Tulsa of West Texas," is already shot and killed last May when he ing in El Paso, the latter part of made and will be hung in the booth. entered Hamilton's office to tell next month. Through special cooperation with him he and the judge's daughter the exposition management, the had been secretly married, while Midland Chamber of Commerce ef- both were attending Texas Uni- the method whereby the most at-

The center of the tropical hurri-

coast of Florida today. High dis-

astrous winds prevailed. Home-

dents to that city for safety. It

swerving across the end of the pen-

insula toward New Orleans.

formed.

was predicted that the gale was

Danger grew hourly at Home-

Bahamas Hard Hit

Radio communication from Nas-

sau in the Bahmas reported the

were known to be dead. Buildings,

Special relief trains were

FLORIDA SMOTHERED BY TROPICAL

EL PASO; RATES ARE DISCUSSED

George D. McCormick left Saturday night for El Paso to confer with Frank A. Leffingwell prior to the opening of the Midland freight rate

of Commerce will leave tonight. Mr. McCormick and the president are expected to finish their testiflown by cadets of the army air mony Monday and return to Mid-The idea of a town exhi-training station, will land here land by Tuesday morning, the secrebit at the world's biggest oil within a few days, Field Manager !f. | tary will be held till noon Tuesday, show was originated by the M. Becherer has announced. These according to Leffingwell, the traffic

tend the morning service at the re- phalt for the residential section, vival tabernacle Sunday will not be with concrete alleys, \$173,583.50. as well qualified for the evening "Quaker Meeting" as those who do. ments by Dr. James Rayburn,

However, everyone within reach of

o'clock here today, low velocity of srvices have been held, urging at-

All public officials are asked to and a jury will be chosen to render The entries were expected to fly a verdict after Dr. Rayburn's

> No preaching service for men will be held in the afternoon, but the men are especially urged to the

Broadway Publicity Asked Of Secretary

H. L. Birney, president of the Broadway of America highway association, has asked the secretary of the Midland Chamber of Commerce to arrange a publicity float for the

The secretary transmitted directions to Birney Saturday, outlining

straits north of Key West, weather

officials said today. Only minor

property damages were reported so

Threat of the storm which thrust

its fury on Nassau in the Bahmas

during 48 hour period taking a toll

of at least 20 lives and causing un-

estimated property damage was felt

in winds of gale force along the

lower east coast from West Palm

were almost deserted, and business;

virtually at a standstill. The city is

KEY WEST, Fla., Sept. 28.—(P)-

rooting of small trees and shrubs

still without electric power.

worst storm today since 1866. Four Shattering of window panes, up-

SUCCESSFUL **BIDDER**

Contract for laying 35 blocks of paving in Midland was awarded to the West Texas Construction company of Fort Worth, by the city council Friday night. in Midland were announced The bid accepted was stated to have been \$185,238.10. Ten other bids were consid- ager of the Texas Electric

tion company is one of the ceived October 1 by residenlargest and most successful tial and commercial custopaving contractors in the mers. Both rates are simistate, and excells in laying lar in form and are known paving is controlled by Warren as two part rates, with a flat Brothers, probably the oldest type charge and an energy of asphalt being used in America. charge: Practically all the streets of El Paso are of this type paving.

Midland people who do not at- business section and rock and as-Other Bids

concrete, exactly like that now in based upon the number of rooms in Midland is urged to attend either or the business section of Midland, a house. and bithulithic paving in the resi-The Quaker Meeting is heralded dence section \$185,238.10 (the bid ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28.—(A)—Al- as one of the most striking evang- which was awarded contract). An coves, unfurnished attics, baththough fair weather was forecast for elistic services ever witnessed, and alternate bid of combination brick rooms, cellars, hallways, laundries, the start of eighteen Gordon Ben- scores of letters and telegrams have paving for the business section and closets, pantries, open porches, ganett balloon race entries at four been sent from towns where the bithulithic paving in the residential rages, barns and all uninhabited

sheet at \$190,046,00. A bid of the Panhandle Construction company on straight brick paving throughout was \$202 636 40

The heavy duty type paving selected is of reinforced concrete to match exactly that which is used in the business section at present, and bithulithic paving of the El Paso and Fort Worth type is to be laid in the residence section.

Well Within Issue This latter is lighter pavement, but is amply heavy for any ordinary traffic.

It was decided by the council to shown on the first plans, but to include Colorado Street between Missouri and Wall Streets. The accepted bid was well within

the bond issue, the total of which was \$50,000, which represents the city's share of one fourth of the entire costs, property holders paying Service Company after thorough While the contract has been

awarded, construction cannot commence until necessary legal proceedings have been completed. Four HURRICANE SWEEPING SOUTHEAST or five weeks will be required for advertising and for permitting the construction company to get necessary papers signed by property MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 28.—(A)—The cane was smothering the southeast hurricane will move across the

The work will begin as soon as legalities are completed, and will not exceed 150 working days, according to Mayor Leon Goodman. Three Sessions of Council

The city council held three sessions Friday, starting at 10 o'clock in the morning and finishing at 9 o'clock that night, at which consideration of bids and determination of which bid was best in regard to type of pavement offered steady. An office building burned Beach to southward. Miami streets was made.

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Eight Miners Dead Following Explosion

POTEAU, Okla., Sept. 28.—(UP) schools and churches were smashed just before noon accompanied by in terrific gales. No signs of the a gradual increase in violence of The bodies of eight miners, victims wind abating were to be seen. Key winds which exceeded 60 miles an of an explosion in the Covington West was swept by a 60 mile an hour hour here today and which was be- coal mine, were recovered today. gale. Winds were sweeping the gulf. lieved to herald the approach of a Rescue workers braved the deadly Weather forecasts were unable to hurricane. With complete disrup- gas and brought bodies to the sursay when it would end. Miami was tion of telephone and telegraph land face where more than 1,000 relatives municipal airport this morning have swept by a 90 mile gale this after- lines, the naval radio station and and friends maintained vigil. The notable flying records overseas, noon. Every precaution has been telegraph cable remained the only explosion is thought to have been news received here says. source of communication from here. the result of combustible dust gas. Approximately 23 men will land.

Announcement From District Manager A. S. Legg

New rates for both residential lighting service and commercial lighting service by A. S. Legg, district man-Service Company, to become The West Texas Construc- effective with the bills re-

"The new residential rate has a flat charge and two Other strong bids considered by energy steps of 7 cents a kilthe council follow: Burke and Sheriff, bibiolithic paving for the kilowatt-hour," Mr. Legg declared. "The 7-cent rate applies to the first four kilowatt-hours per room per Other bids of the West Texas month, and the 5-cent rate ulithic paving for business and resi- kilowatt-hours used per dential sections, \$182,160.10; second: month. The flat charge is

The customary m ing rooms is used, under which alsection was listed on the tabulation outbuildings are not counted as rooms. Premises with four rooms, Burke & Sheriff made a bid of or less than four rooms, are classed \$200,340.90 for concrete throughout. as four-room homes and those with 10 rooms or more are classed as 10room homes. The flat charge for a four-room house is 60 cents per month, with an additional 10 cents

per room up to 10 rooms.

Encourage Greater Use "The new commercial rate is similar in form, with a flat charge based on the maximum demand for electric service and a meter rate with two steps of 7 cents and 5 cents a kilowatt-hour, but with an additional low step of 3 cents a kilowatt-hour. This rate applies to commercial customers, which class have paved, not only those streets includes hotels, recognized rooming and boarding houses, schools, lodges, churches, offices, warehouses. hospitals, shops and stores, and covers use of current for lighting and the usual appliances.

"These new rates were worked out by engineers of the Texas Electric and careful study to provide an economical schedule of charges for use of electricity in Texas homes and business houses. Many new appliances have come into use in the modern home and progressive stores are making a great use of electricity for lighting, fans and other small power uses. The new rates encourage the use of more electricity at very little additional cost. Both rates are optional. "These new rates are made pos-

sible by the operating economies which result from increased use of electricity power by communities as a whole and because of a system of efficient management under which a number of towns are grouped and directed by a centrally located organization, as well as by producing electricity in large, centrally located generating stations and distributing it through transmission lines. The Texas Electic Service Company has pioneered this class of service until today its modern system of transmission lines serves arge and small communities with continuing economies."

CRACK PILOTS HERE

Some of the instructors to land

A letter addressed to the Secre-

Licensing section and "to Whom it

licensed pilots who urged "that Miss

Callaghan's physical disability be

stitutes no hazard to her safe pilot-

The communication was signed by

LeRey B. Gregg, transport license,

Letter to Senator

and asked the senator's interest "in

The third letter was to Norman

Josephine Callaghan, who will ex-

Along with the letters of intro-

duction and encouragement, there

come a licensed pilot, even against

In part, it was as follows: "I have

received your letter of August 10

that while you have been flying in

never knows when such an emerg-

that it was useless to examine you

"As to the experience you have

ency may arise.

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ection of administration building at

health department on Campbell

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my erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of said the plane nose-dived from an Branch, Washington, D.C., and ay persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of altitude of 2,500 feet at 10 o'clock directed to the attention of the Chief he Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to Friday morning. he attention of the firm.

NEW ELECTRICAL RATES

When commercial and residential users of electricity Scharbauer. She had just written a private pilot's license. in Midland receive their monthly bills Oct. 1 they will a telegram and was coming onto benefit by a new rate. Electricity users of both classes the lobby floor. will be given rates similar in form, known as two part the axiatrix said. "My disability Edward P. Suler, 3570; and M. W rates, with a flat charge and an energy charge.

The terms flat charge and energy charge mean little so far I've had no trouble. to most subscribing customers; but the decrease in rates, as explained in a front page story of this paper today, the air solo 51 hours. I put in 31 from California, and written by Miss cannot fail to meet with appreciative response from all. hours of dual instruction before Irene Fleming of Can Nuys, Cali-

Modern conditions make for conservation of time and soloing. I could have soloed much fornia, introduced Miss Callaghan Modern conditions make for conservation of time and energy, and many electrical appliances are coming made me weaker than most pilots, as "one of our most progressive as some of the made me weaker than most pilots, well as exemplary women of the made me weaker than most pilots, and two seconds." steadily into use. The new rates encourage the use of so I waited until I was quite certain community and city of Los Angeles," more electricity at little additional cost.

The Texas Electric Service company, through its engineers, officers and district manager, Aubrey S. Legg, aerial tricks. I did this, not behas made notable progress in serving West Texas through powerful, efficient power plants which generate electricity for thousands of homes, business houses and factories; and such service is made possible through a network of transmission lines and is of a degree of efficiency that could not be possible by isolated plants, but it has done nothing more notable than provided under the terms of its latest announcement—the lowering of rates to provide for increased use of its service.

The announcement made today of the reduced rates is a consumation of a plea voiced by Mr. Legg to a press representative several months ago. The plan of the reduced rates was inaugurated in East Texas over 30 days ago. The new rates as announced were made effective in time to take effect with September meter readings.

THE COST OF RACKETS

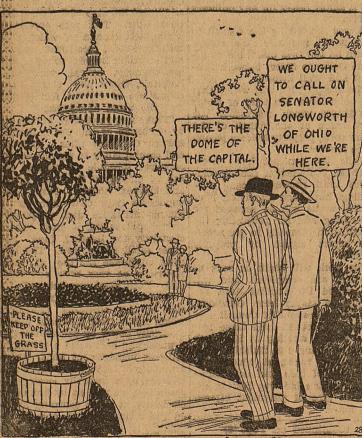
A writer in the October issue of Harper's Magazine tions. estimates that the various "rackets" now being practiced in Chicago cost that city a total of \$136,000,000 a yearwhich figures up to about \$45 for every man, woman and to manage a plane than to ride you have one exceeding serious child in the city.

That is the price Chicago is paying for having allow- these despite her handicap, carried er moderately serious defect, nameed the underworld to establish itself. Or, rather, that is from birth, it was said. part of the price; that doesn't include any of the indirect losses caused by vice and lawlessness. It is simply the her plane by a specially designed granting your request for a waiver. total in cold cash that is extorted from the pockets of Chi- stick eight inches longer than stand- While I do not question that you cago citizens each year.

Chicago, it is good to note, is gradually making headway in its fight against its underworld. It will be a long, slow fight; but Chicago at last is aroused, and the gangsters are losing their power, by degrees.

But it will be a long time before the situation is really cleaned up. Meanwhile, Chicago's citizens will continue to pay their \$45 a piece.





Tyois Sciambles ion

President Hoover, as well as every home, has one.

There are at least four mistakes. Grade yourself 20 for each of the in the above picture. They may per- mistakes you find, and 20 for the tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. On page drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below—and unscramble it, and tell you the word. Then you can by switching the letters around. see how near a hundred you bat.

"I Do Not Fear Accident," Last Words Armless Woman Flier Here Before a Crash

Miss Josephine Callaghan, armless woman flier who licensed aircraft. * * Your case has in El Paso two days before her Editor spent the night in Midland Thursday after landing at been carefully reviewed in the death she said that she would fly a Sloan field from an early morning takeoff in El Paso, did Medical Section and by Major plane. not achieve her ambition to help the cause of aeronautics | Young, the director of Aeronautics, | In El Paso Miss Callaghan said by being the first woman so hampered by physique to fly that their action in denying you a long and as well as men." Death in a crash of her plane slightly more than two hours after taking off perplane slightly more than two hours after taking off per- unable to give you any more favor- interest. Horseback riding is my fectly from the Midland field ended her ambitious career. able reply." Miss Callaghan, who "refused to fly except in a sane

manner," was instantly killed and her plane, a Lincoln-Page biplane completely wrecked. The body of the aviatrix was broken the hopes of securing a pilot's license, when the ill fated accident

and mangled. Spectators to the crash, which occurred. nappened in a cotton patch near the

Spont Night Here The pilot, whose arms had been to Washington to attempt getting waived, as in our opinion same conporter of this paper Thursday eve- ing of aircraft and we therefore ning in an interview at Hotel heartily endorse her application for

"I'll be glad to talk with you," No. 421; Norman A. Goddard, 302; dces not intimidate me. I try to do Sassen, 6652. the best I can with my arms, and

"At the hour of landing at your excellent Sloan Field I had been in Samuel Shortridge, U. S. Senator Was Careful Flier

"When I made my solo flight, I any respect that will serve Miss did everything in the reportory of Callaghan." cause I wanted to, but for the reason B. Landreau, Washington, D. C., inthat so many had said I would troducing "my dear friend, Miss never be able to fly a ship."

Aviation, the woman said, is as plain to you what she wants to do, much a woman's game as a man's. It was written from Los Angeles 'I never think of a possible acci- and signed by "Aunt Marie." dent. My plane is a good one, despite what some people think.

"This trip is merely a pleasure was one which indicated the diffi-I have a big stable of show culty which Miss Callaghan would horses on the coast and I travel by have encountered had she reached plane to where they are to show. her destination and which gave in-My trainers do everything but the sight into her determination to bebusiness arrangements."

Funeral arrangements are being the greatest odds and in the face made by the Laughter Undertaking of what had been almost final re-Company, Abilene, for sending the fusal. It was signed by Wm. P body back to California. Communi- MacCracken, Jr., assistant secretary cations received Friday afternoon of Commerce for Aeronautics, from H. W. O'Melveny of Los An- Washington, addressed to her at geles, whose name was found on the Sacramento, California, and dated woman's identification card in her August 22, 1929. purse, gave the necessary instruc-

Handicapped from Birth The woman took up flying about a and have reviewed all the corresyear ago and declared it was easier pondence in your case. I note that horseback or drive an automobile, physical defect, namely that you and she was an expert at both of lack both your forearms, and anoth-

ly a vision of only 20-70 in each eye. were off at the elbow, and she flew ture that I do not feel justified in

ard and fitted with a padded crotch have learned to fly, I feel these deat the top with which she managed fects are a serious handicap and the controls. Charles W. Dycer, of the Dycer spite of them this would not justiairport, Los Angeles, who taught fy us in making such a radical ex-Miss Callaghan to fly, said she was ception as would be necessary in more proficient than many men and your case. The handicaps and successfully executed loops in her hazards are still there and are parfirst solo flight, according to Los ticularly liable to cause you to get Angeles dispatches to Abilene News into difficulties in emergencies. One

which carried this report: Was Ranch Woman Miss Callaghan, a wealthy ranch voman of Encino, left the Dycer obtained, it appears from our recdirport of Los Angeles, four days ords that you previously applied ago for Washington, D. C., accord- for a student license and you were ng to a dispatch received here last notified by the examining doctor night from Los Angeles.

From letters found among her further as he could not possibly efefcts here, it is supposed that she qualify you. In spite of this inforwas on her way to Washington in mation you obtained training in un-

adjoining the Frank Antilley farm, wealthy woman of Los Angeles. half a mile south of Elmdale, saw the accident which cost Miss Cal- Editor Present At laghan's life. The ship was losing altitude in the ordinary manner preceding a landing, until it got a few Kinsolving Field airport at Abilene, tary of Commerce, Aeronauties hundred feet above the ground, when it stood on its nose and went straight down under full power. they said. There was no explosion Liay Contern," was signed by four or fire, but every part of the ship, even the inside of the motor, was cracked and broken, with the single exception of the tail skid.

purse, she was 40 years old.

When she passed through El Paso Wednesday Miss Callaghan, whose ranged for their benefit. arms were amputated at birth, said that she had never been afraid. continued to draw well. The night 'Afraid—why should I be afraid. I have never been afraid in my life." she said. "I operate my plane by a popular features of the fair. It con-Two other letters of introduction special arrangement of the control sists of Ernie Young's "Winter Garwere found. One, addressed to stick which is made eight inches den Follies" of 50 people. longer," says the El Paso Herald.

She registered at Hotel Paso del

hobby." She was the daughter of Farmers picking cotton on a field Mrs. Martha Washington Sullivan, a

Press Day At Fair

T. Paul Barron, editor of The Reporter-Telegram was present when E scores of West Texas newspaper men and their families gathered in Abilene Friday to attend the first annual Press Day at the West Texas Fair. After registering and attending a luncheon given in their honor According to a California auto- by the Fair Association and the mobile driver's license, found in her Chamber of Commerce, the newspaper workers invaded Fair Park, where special attractions were ar-

> The exhibits in all departments programs, free in front of the grandstand, are proving one of the most

Eastland county 4-H club boys Miss Callaghan was on her way to were heavy winners in the club agri-San Antonio to visit friends, she cultural show, taking six first and said when passing through El Paso. six second places. Club boys from firsts and two seconds.

Beau Guen, prize bull from the Norte in her own handwriting. Mr. Joe T. Davidson herd of Ozona, won and Mrs. S. P. Weisiger of El Paso the grand championship among the were her friends and asserted that Herefords. R. A. Elliott's Blanche the girl had never let her affliction Mischief was grand champion cow in the same division. Among the The last time Miss Callaghan saw Shorthorns C. M. Caraway's Dread-Mrs. Weisinger before she met her naught Chancellor was adjudged

Of grand champion.

Saturday, the closing day, will be featured by a football game between municipal airport, renovation of city the Texas University Longhorns and hall and building to house city Simmons University Cowboys.

Ean Marcos-Remodeled and re-A railway station in Oodnadatta, furnished Spring Lake Hotel cafe Australia, has only one train in two and dining room held formal opening recently weeks.

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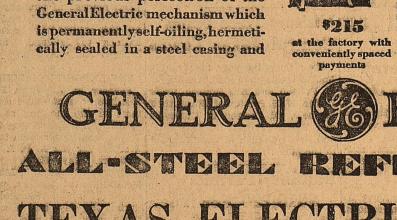
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military parade in the United States since the World War will be staged in El Paso, October 25, during the three-day convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, at which Midland's Chamber of Commerce will be represented. The entire first cavalry division at Fort Bliss, comprising approximately 5,-000 officers and men, will parade through the downtown section of the city to the music of a score of West

A review of the First Cavalry Division at Fort Bliss will feature the afternoon program of the opening day of the convention, October 24. Troops from army posts throughout the southwest are expected to be there for the giant spectacle according to Major A. D. Surles, chief intelligence officer at Fort Bliss, who is in charge of the military part of the convention program.

Sports enthusiasts will be treated at the First Cavalry boxing championship bouts at Fort Bliss on the opening night of the convention; a night football game between two west Texas college teams in the high school stadium, October 25, and bull fights in Juarez both in the afternoon and evening of the final day.

That the program will be s diversified as to provide features of interest to everyone has been one of the main concerns of the committee in charge, according to E. C. Heid, general chairman.

Women visitors at the convention will be honor guests of the women's department of the chamber of commerce at a reception in Liberty Hall on the evening of the opening day, October 24. Wives, sweethearts and friends of the visiting delegates will have an opportunity to meet their hostesses and El Paso leaders in women's club work. Several Midland women plan to be present.

The crowning event of the convention will be a gorgeous Spanish fiesta in Juarez on the closing day. Bull fights in the arena both afternoon and evening will form part of the program, of which Angel Martinez is in charge.

Throughout the convention, exhibits by West Texas communities will be on display at booths in San Jacinto plaza, with band concerts arranged at intervals throughout each afternoon and evening. Between 75 and 100 steel booths will be erected in the plaza to accommodate the exhibits. A large platform in the plaza will be the stage for a number of specialty acts and entertainment stunts. The Midland hamber of Commerce will have an

A flood of visitors are expected to start arriving in the city the day before the convention opens. Del Rio plans to send a motorcade of more Fort Worth and Dallas are expected to send delegations of 300 or more by special trains. It is estimated that from 100 to 200 persons from Midland will go.

Dorrance D. Roderick and Wallace Perry will be in charge of entertainment of visiting newspapermen, Hope M. Smith, Lawrence Gardner, E. B. Link and L. N. Shafer will handle community exhibits in the plaza and Sol. I. Berg will be in charge of registration and credentials. Harvey Day, Charles Addison and Bob Washburn will form the housing committee, and L. W. Hoffecker will supervise the score or more of bands expected to participate in the convention.

Midland Plans An Exhibit At El Paso

B. M. Whitaker was in Midland Thursday conferring with Midland Chamber of Commerce officials regarding Midland's participation in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention to be held in El Paso, October 24, 25 and 26.

Midland plans to have an exhibit on the Plaza, but will likely not participate in the parade, as few towns are doing that this year, and the expense is too great. The parade will be mostly military.

President H. L. Birney of the Broadway of America has asked the secretary of the Midland chamber, who is himself a director of the Broadway, to suggest a plan for the highway association participating in the parade, which the Midland man

Midland hopes to have 50 to 100 people in El Paso for the convenion, and all who plan to attend are asked to notify the Midland Chamber of Commerce so that organization may assist them in finding hotel accommodations.

Florida Watchful Of Dread Storms

MIAMI, Sept. 27.—(UP)—Florida was still waiting today for the third tropical hurricane during the past four years, with meterologists uncertain as to what course the storm was taking. Everything was normal along the coast where all precautionary measures had been taken.

As the day passed, the coast was more relieved with hurricane reports supplanted by northeast storm warnings. Heavy rains were falling in Miami, and the barometer stood high. It was feared the Nassau Bahamas had been hard hit. J

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He has been with Dr. Rayburn in his evangelistic work for three years, and prior to that time had been with other well known evangelists.

He is a graduate of North Park College and North Park Seminary at Chicago, and has had voice training from some of the nation's best instructors.

Sang Before King

His naturally well modulated tenor voice is especially adapted to the singing of hymns and religious solos. He was a member of the Chicago Covenant

Choir which visited Sweden a few years ago, traveling through that nation and singing before the rulers of the country. As tenor soloist of the great musical organization, Otteson sang before the king himself.

"There were not any runts in that choir," Dr. Rayburn said in commenting on Otteson's work.

Is Utility Man

In addition to his solo work and directing a large well organized choir which is composed of the members of various Midland choirs and

other accomplished singers, Mr. Otteson is a utility man for the Rayburn campaign.

He arrived here several days before the meeting opened, and was in charge of preliminary work of making arrangements in cooperation with local committees of which W. I. Pratt is general chairman.

Working with the union carpenters of Midland, he directed the erection of the large tabernacle, a record for fast work being registered in the job here. The building was completed by 4 o'clock of the first day.

Otteson has charge of the printing of cards advertising the various sermons, keeps the newspapers supplied in advance with information about the services, helps ushers in arranging the building to seat the people in the most speedy and systematic manner, and does any number of jobs at the right time, so that the Rayburn program goes ahead without a "hitch."

ATTEND TE

Today, 10:30 A. M.—The scope of the Kingdom.

Today, 3:00 P. M.—The great Women's Rally, Mrs. Stover, speaking, at Christian Church.

Today, 3:00 P. M.—Conference with Church Men, Tabernacle, Rayburn speaking.

Today, 6:00 P. M.—Young People's Rally. Methodist Church, Otteson, speaking.

Today, Evening—Quaker Night. Starting as soon as the Tabernacle is filled. Sexes Sit Seperate. Jury on the platform. There will be a sight the last five minutes that will never be forgotten.

No services all day Monday.

10:00 A. M.—Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Cottage prayer meetings for Women, all over city. Exact locations to be announced later.

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Wednesday:—The Gospe

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7,000 PERSONS A WEEK ATTENDING THE RAYBURN EVANGELISTIC SERVICES HERE

Attendance at the Rayburn Evan- much in order to bring the ratio gelistic campaign, which was begun to such a high standard. Midland three weeks ago in the giant taber- has approximately 7,000 listed in its nacle, indicates that, in ratio, the population. With the possibility of entire population of Midland at- a total of 28,000 having attended by tended services four times. An average of 7,000 persons have sentation of each person, numeri-

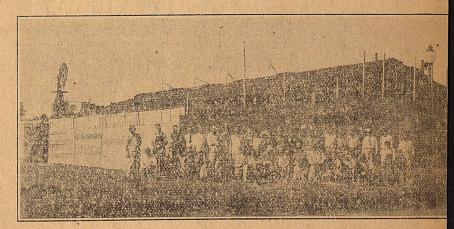
been present each week at one of the five meetings held three days a week or at one of the seven meetings held on the three alternate days. (No services are held on closing the meeting here Monday

the close of the revival each repre-

made four times The revival party will go from Midland to Harrington, Kan., after

week. Three persons compose the attendance for each week has been choir leader and a women's worker. 7,000 and that this week ends the The revival is the greatest ever four week campaign, it is estimated to have been present at church ser-

Union Carpenters L



Above is shown the tabernacle constructed in record time by union lunch to the men at noon. carpenters for the Rayburn Evangelistic campaign. A call was issued through A. Harry Anderson, Carpenters Local, who enlisted the chairman of the building committee carpenters and worked on the job, of the campaign, for many laborers O. G. Hendricks, C. W. Bailey, J. H. to be on the ground for beginning Bailey, Van Griffin, C. W. Broiles. of construction, and the carpenters union appeared as a surprise.

Following is the list of all who

contributed to the work: George Roman, president of the C. F. McCargo, Pearl Parrott, J. D. Cowley, J. M. Paschall, George Cob,

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Friday, 2:30 P. M.—Subject: The False Prophet.

Friday, 7:30 P. M.—The One Word.

Saturday, 7:30 P. M.—Cofessing Christ.

Sunday, 10:30 A. M.—The Church. All Lodges are invited to attend in a body.

Sunday, 2:30 P. M.—The Science of Christian Growth. This meeting for everyone. Followed by a conference with Church Members.

Sunday, 7:30 P. M.—The last Sunday Night Meeting. The Second Coming of Christ. Thank offering then taken for the Evangelist.

Monday Night, 7:30 P. M.—Trail Hitter's Night. Last Meeting of the Campaign.

At 7:00 P. M. Each Night excepting Sunday and Monday Men's Prayer Meeting at Christian Church, and Young People's Meeting at Tabernacle.

RAYBURN IS ONE OF NATION'S

OUTSTANDING EVANGELISTS

Dr. James Rayburn, one of the nation's foremost evangelists, came to Midland, Sunday, September 8, following an invitation from the Laymen's Movement composed of male members of the Methodist, Christian, Presbyterian and Baptist churches, and started the four week revival which is now progressing and which is wielding a powerful influence over the city for the cause of Christianity.

Powerful Results

Feeling the need of a mighty religious revival, to put Midland and surrounding territory on a spiritual standard more in keeping with its physical development, Dr. Rayburn was agreed upon by Midland laymen as being the best fitted evangelist for the enormous task, and his work has met with tremendous results and is continually growing as the last week of the program is entered.

The success of Rayburn revivals is not measured by the number of convertions. What is considered the most beneficial result is that from the genuine work among church members and professed Christians, re-awakening in them a sense of their duty as Christians. This work has

Rayburn program has been completed. Interesting Career

carried on in other cities long after the

Dr. Rayburn has had an interesting career, fitting him especially well for his evangelistic work.

Born and reared on a Kansas farm, James Rayburn entered railroad work upon graduation from high school. He engaged in railroad work for several years and resigned to go into pioneer missionary work in Montana and

Twenty-five years ago Rayburn was engaged in missionary work in the mining camps of Montana and it was there he gained much valuable experience and observed incidents which are used to illustrate his sermons today.

After an interesting career in missionary work in mining and railroad camps of Montana and Wyoming, Rayburn attended the Presbyterian Semi-

nary at Omaha, Nebraska. After graduation from the seminary i e took the pastorate of a Presbyterian church at Marshalltown, Iowa, where he became a dynamic force in the life of the community. He led an unrelenting campaign against the open saloon, which resulted in Marshalltown being voted dry. Rayburn was known then as a "go-getter" and that quality has grown with the years and his acmulated experiences.

His record as a pastor in Marshalltown attracted the attention of other churches and he received many calls for evangelistic work, resulting in an invitation from his presbytery to devote all his life to

Eighteen years ago Rayburn entered the evangelistic field It was only a short time until calls began being made upon him to conduct union revivals and for almost eighteen years he has devoted his time exclusively to union meetings.

Rayburn has conducted union revivals in Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa, Wisconsin, Missouri, Texas, Nebraska, New Mexico and California. The Mangum revival will be his twenty-second in Oklahoma.

Most of the larger cities of Oklahoma have had Rayburn union revivals. More than 900 conversions resulted in Sapulpa, 700 in Tonkawa, 600 in Elk City. Very successful meetings were held in Enid, Guthrie and Shawnee.

Rather than playing to the emotional sensibilities of his audience, Dr. Rayburn appeals to the logical thinking. Midland people have described his sermons as being filled with "horse sense."

His Bible teachings are portrayed in every day life of this age in a manner which brings the truths forcibly to every sinner, showing the error of his way and pointing out the logical course of Salvation.

The utter folly of not heeding the call of Christ is brought home to everyone who hears Rayburn, and the hearers are allowed to do their own thinking rather than to have preachings forced upon them.

rect Tabernacle



a, M. R. McCall, Will H. G. W. Brennan, V. E. C. A. Lois, L. W. Stephchurch), G. A. Sundquist, Ferguson, H. L. McClins D. Murphy of the Presurch), Stanley Haver (of dist church), A. Harry J. R. Jones, V. A. Bryant, nan, W. J. Strawn, C. W.

Dodson, W. F. Tedford, Ernest Breedlove, A. D. Koomel, Lydick Roofing company (C. H. Shephard, Mgr.), A. J. Gates, W. A. Morton, Luther Gills, George F. Brown (of the First Baptist church).

The following women served lunch to the workmen: Mrs. G. H. Butler, chairman, Mrs. Stacy Allen, Mrs. W. W. Wimberly, Mrs. J. G. Gossett, Mrs. A. J. Gates, Mrs. A. B. Coleman, Mrs. M. J. Cox, Mrs. C. B. Ligon, Mrs. G. A. Sundquist, Mrs. C. W. Plumly, Mrs. W. I. Pratt, and Mrs. J. S. Cordill.

Anderson and Sundquist supplied the lumber for the building. The Lydick Roofing company placed the roof. Black Electric company and Adams Electric company wired the structure. W. I. Pratt is chairman of the evangelistic campaign who worked with the building committee E. Evans (of the First in perfecting plans for the tabernacle. The piano was furnished by the Texas Music company; ice furnished free by the Southern Ice and Utilities company, and free electricity furnished through courtesy of the Texas Electric Service

MRS. STOVER IS WORKER

AMONG WOMEN AND GIRLS

Mrs. Dena Kray Stover, nationally known as a leader in evangelistic work among women and high school girls, joined the Rayburn party here this week and is proving to be a powerful force in the meet-

She came here direct from Long Beach where she has been serving as young peoples' activities director for a large Methodist church. She has been working with the Rayburn program in various places for the past two years, and had formerly worked with such evangelists as Billy Sunday, Bob Jones, Lincoln McDonald, Dr. Bulgin, John Brown and other well known workers of the nation.

Mrs. Stover entered evangelistic work 18 years ago. She was educated in Stephens College at Columbia, Mo., is a trained singer, reader, pianist and cornetist.

She is married and has two childdren, one of high school age and the other a grade school pupil.

She served formerly with a business girls' club in Los Angeles, an organization with thousands of members.

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District No. 2: Mrs. Midkiff, sup- Holloway. erintendent. Meetings at the home of Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, 423 W. Dakota, Mrs. C. S. McKego, 1204

District No. 3: Mrs. Butler, superintendent. Meetings at the homes To Big Spring of Mrs. Brown, 937 N. Baird; Mrs. M. W. Whitmire, 819 N. Baird; Mrs. J. H. Barron, 417 N. Lorraine, and Mrs. Stanley Haver, North Baird.

District No. 4: Mrs. J. L. Nobles, superintendent. Meetings at the home of Mrs. W. C. Cochran, 513 N. Wall; Rhea Cottage, S. Big Spring, and Mrs. Sundquist, S. Marienfield. District No. 5: Mrs. H. G. Bedford, superintendent. Meetings at the home of Mrs. Voliva, 302 N. Marienfield; Mrs. Montieth, 615 W. Marienfield, and Mrs. J. B. Wilker- school at 9:45.

son, 618 N. Lorraine. District No. 6: Mrs. M. D. Johnson, superintendent. Meetings at the home of Mrs. O. B. Holt, 102 Cottage prayer meetings, as an- N. B Street; Mrs. S. B. Cragin, B a position with the Dorothy Perkins

District No. 1: Mrs. Williamson, superintendent. Meetings at the her territory. Wall; Mrs. R. V. Hyatt, 1417 W.

The study for Tuesday morning's meetings is John 17.

Midland Auxiliary

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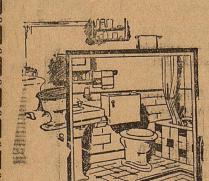
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Personals

Mrs. R. L. Frye, who has taken Co., has gone to Hereford to begin District No. 7: Mrs. J. D. Young, her work. She will have Texas as

> Mrs. R. B. Franklin, representative of the Modart Corset Co., was in Midland Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Anderson and daughter, Ruth, were shopping here Saturday.

Dr. J. J. Young and family are in Big Lake for the week-end.

Miss Muriel Livingstone and Miss Spring will entertain the Auxiliary Mildred Street of Ft. Stockton spent from Midland at a luncheon Mon- Friday night in Midland enroute to day. Members of the Midland or- Lubbock, where they are spending

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams re-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH turne dSaturday from a several days business trip to Dallas.

> Master Duffy Stanley, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stanley, will sing "Little Pal," the theme song of the motion picture "Say It With Songs" at the Ritz Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Christian are spending the week-end in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kadane, owners of the Scharbauer Beauty Shoppe are here from Wichita Falls. They are remodeling the beauty shoppe

Mrs. Nelson, operator of the Scharbauer Beauty Shoppe, is spending the several days visiting in Balinger and Abilene. She will return Wednesday

C. W. Greenwood of McAllen is isiting his daughter, Mrs. J. L Greenwood and Mr. Greenwood.

Miss Dora Evans has returned to ner home in Ballinger, after spending four weeks visiting with Mrs Nelson here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gile are in Midland from Tulsa to spend several days.

Refining Co., is in Midland for the today, matinee and night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. McNeny of Dallas were here Friday.

B. G. Grafa, who has been visiting in Midland the past two weeks, left Friday night for her home in Los

Miss Sybil Newman has gone to Dallas, where she has accepted a

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Monday

Baptist Women's Missionary Society social meeting at the home of Mrs. Homer Rowe, with the following assisting hostesses: Mesdames Clarence Scharbauer, D. H. Blakeny Carroll Hill, Paul Barron, Tom

Wednesday Mother's Culture Club at 4 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. R. V. Hyatt with Mrs. Roy Parks as leader.

Pearls are not stones, but diseased growths or warts on the insides of some oysters.

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Everybody loves a horse and when the horse is ridden by a pretty girl, smartly garbed, it's a dull eye, indeed, that doesn't sparkle at the sight. With the Al G. Barnes Wild Animal Circus coming to Midland, Thursday, Oct. 3, beautiful high school horses, with pretty girls to ride them, present an equine ballet-one hundred horsesdancing to the throb and swell of the big show band, with superb grace and in perfect unison. Now and then the young woman dismount and dance in step with the forefeet of their steeds. The splendidly trained horses in this act are valued at \$50,000, and the girls-well, they're mostly sun kist beauties of Southern California, and the total of the German reparations wouldn't buy a lock of their

You'll see many of 'em ake part in the biggest and most gorgeous of all big top spectacles "Alladin and the Parade of Gold," edition of 1929, which opens the show, and you'll agree that both the girls and horses are wondrously fair.

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ber 1st, we will close our

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ness at 5:30 P. M.

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GRAND VAUDEVILLE SUCCESS the show over for a third day. HELD OVER

"Fast Steppers," the vaudeville at-T. S. Seeley of McCamey, super- ment has been held over for a third privilege of seeing the show, to hold intendent of the Humble Oil and day, and will appear on the program it over for a third day.

Mrs. Belle Jaquits, mother of Mrs. the Grand management in holding with the finest performances in any

Manager Bonner in commenting on it said that patrons had so thoroughly enjoyed the engagement that he traction which opened at the Grand felt it would be a pleasing courtesy Friday night for a two-day engage- to many who had not yet had the

The opening is a surprising leap This four people act, doubtless from a ten-foot pedastal by Miss ranking among the most artistic of Flo Belle into the arms of her partany stage presentations coming to ner Charlire Whittenberg, who prethe city for many months, was re- sent a series of acrobatic poses with ceived with such favor as to justify rapid-fire changes that will rank

theater or city. The song and dance numbers include an Adagio of rare Belle and Charlie. Eccentric interpretative song and dance numbers by Claude Sanger, several single numbers and a finale of rapid-fire action. Joe Hanlin presides at the piane and received much applause on his piano solo number. Every number on the bill was received with hearty applause during the past two days engagement, which included four performances during Saturday. Today will be the last opportunity for local patrons to see

Bandits Get \$8,500 Ship Firm Payroll

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.—(A)— Three hooded bandits, brandishing pistols and sawed off shotguns, robbed the cashier of the Todd Shipbuilding Company of its weekly pay roll of \$8,500 today. Scores of workmen in the office section were unaware that . Raymond Kirkpatrick was being robbed. The trio es in a stolen automobile.

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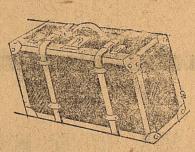
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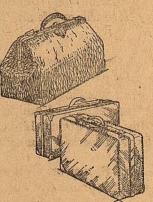






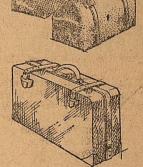


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CONVICTS AT

BURROWED UNDER Little Theater Is **PRISON FARM** BARRICADE

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 28.— — More than a dozen deputies and 30 bloodhounds today were searching for 17 tubercular convicts who escaped from the state prison farm last night crawling through a 70-foot tunnel. The convicts tunneled under three tebercular dormitories. Three of the escaped participated in Bob Silver's jailbreak. None have been reported captured.

Cut Through Floor

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 28. - (AP) -Burrowing a tunnel under a high wire fence which surrounded them, eighteen convicts at Wyanne state here escaped last night.

Warden E. F. Harrell of the state cut through the kitchen floor six feet into the ground. He said they then tunneled 75 feet beyond the wire fence coming to the surface behind buildings outside of confines and out of sight of the guards.

Officers testified the escape was history of the prison system.

Colonel W. H. Mean, general at least 30 days was required to bardment. make the tunnel

Midland Day-

(Continued from Page 1)

Hotel. In the afternoon session a preview of the International Petreleum Exposition will be present-

American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, petroleum presentation of technical papers. Refiners division, National Association of Credit Men, meeting in Exposition auditorium. the Mayo Hotel.

EXPOSITION DATES W. G. Skelly, President

October 5: Opening Day: Producers' Day; Air Derby Day; En- Geologists. Dr. Charles N. Gould gineering Day; Drumright-Sham- and A. I. Levorsen in charge. rock-Oilton Day; Ada Day; Enid Petroleum Conservation meeting and Garfield County Day; A. I. M. with W. F. Chisholm, president of department were denied vehemently alleged against Gibson." Directors of the Day

C. Sharp, chairman; J. H. Satterwhite, Harry J. Morlang, J. ment of motion picture program. Holden, Harry H. Rogers.

Skelly will be in charge, and Gov- ness Club Day. ernor Holloway will be a guest of

will announce moving picture pro- J. P. Flanagan, A. W. Leenard, O.

"On To Tulsa" airplane derby closes. The finis hline will be over the Exposition grounds.

Anthony Smith will have charge dressers, Roughnecks and Rousta- will be the speaker. bouts Day; Farm Bosses Day; Kansas Day; Pipe Liners Day; Michi- in all flights, eighteen holes.

Directors of the Day Dallas D. Wertzberger, chairman; Hinderliter, J. Edgar Pew, J. S. ture progarm.

All Tulsa churches extend a cor-

Gates open at 1:30 p. m. Special Bureau of Mines Day. National Salvation Army program will be presented from 3 p. m. to

Sacred Concert at 8 p. m. Albert E. Galloway, chairman, and Joseph Walter Miller. Storey-White, soloist. Special music, Special Sunday Program

Without Its Mascot

National Safety Council.

agree on eighteen.

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ture program.

Clyde Pape.

Open Date.

October 12: Indiana Day; Illi-

nois Day; Arkansas Day; New Mex-

Directors of the Day

Big Spring Oil Co.

gregating \$70,000 was asked.

state, says the Abilene News.

Charge Denied

the Exposition audidtorium.

for motion picture program.

Creek Day; Welders' Day.

dependent Producers association in

The Little Theatre club of Midland is bereaved.

The season has started auspiciously, save for one thing.

Joyce, Collie dog of Mrs. George Abell and mascot of the players, has disappeared.

So, while players are hard at work with "The Whole Town's Talking," there's something wrong with the setting.

A reward for the beautiful dog is offered.

October 7: American Petroleum Institute Day; Texas Day; San Antonio Day; Midland Day; Houston Day; Fort Worth Day; Dallas Day; Natural Gasoline Day; Pithole Day; Day; Kiwanis' Day.

Directors of the Day

prison farm for tuberculars near Post, Harry H. Smith, R. M. Young, Brooks Gutelius, T. R. Waymouth. The American Petroleum Instipenitentiary reported that the men tute, Mid-Continent district, division of production and development engineering, meeting in the auditorium at the Exposition grounds. See bulletin board in auditorium for moving picture program.

International Petroleum Exposition Golf Tournament opens at 8 Day. the most adroitly maneuvered in the a m., with Frank S. Gray in charge. Heid at the Tulsa Country Club

Aviation demonstrations, air manager of the prison system said races, sky writing, dummy bom-

Well pulling contest at 1 p. m. chasing Agents' Day; Junior Cham- gram and will be announced on ber of Commerce Day; Traffic Club the proper days by the press. Day; Geologists Day; Kentucky

Directors of the Day Ernest J. Nicklos, chairman; J. M. Egan, H. V. Foster, Henry Gries, P. D. Hayes, B. E. Horrigan, Frank

R. Billingslea, Joe McGraw. American Petroleum Institute, division, meeting in the Mayo for Mid-Continent district, division of Oil Company of Abilene and the wholly refused to pay," and amounts into a car and made a fast drive to

> First round matches in all flights, eighteen holes. Golf tournament. Aviation program continued.

American Association of State

the National Petroleum Conservation Service, in charge, See bulletin board for announce-

Burr Gibbons, J. M. Hayner, Wm. October 9: Old Timers Day; Rotary International Day; Midconti-Exposition gates open at 10 a. m. nent Oil and Gas Association Day; "World's Fair of the Oil and California Day; Bradford-Titusville Industry" will be officiall open- and Oil City Day; Optimists Day; l at 2 p. m. President William G. Co-Operative Day; American Busi-

Directors of the Day Waite Phillips, chairman; A. A. Bulletin board in the auditorium Beard, C. P. Dimit, Ray L. Dudley,

> Presentation of medals to Old Timers. Rotary International dinner to foreign delegates.

Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Asso cf music programs during the day. ciation banquet, Tulsa Club. Homer October 6: New York Day; Chi- S. Fox, London representative of cago Day; Drillers, Pumpers, Tool- the United States board of trade

Second and third round matches Continuation of aviation pro-

See Bulletin board in auditorium A. F. Bourne, W. M. Bovaird, Frank for announcement of motion pic-October 10: Safety Day: Indepen-

dent Producers Day; Cosmopolitan dial invitation to exposition visitors Day; Scientific & Technical Day; to worship with them this morn- Appalachian Field Day; Royalty Day; Scout and Land Men's Day;

Directors of the Day Robert F. Garland, chairman; J. H. Brooks, O. T. Dawson, George A. Dye, Walter Gray, D. F. McMahon,

Safety contests under auspices of choir and chorus numbers. See the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association's safety division and the

National Safety Council. Organization meeting of the In- Midland Man's Grandson Breaks Necks Of .

Championship matches in all flights, 36 holes unless contestants Continuation of aviation pro-October 11: Babson Day; Chamber of Commerce Day; Marketers' their hat 1 to him.

Day; Oklahoma City Day; Oil marked copy of a write-up in a Cal- against a rock and left the lad free Alf. G. Heggem, chairman, Clyde exico paper:

Alexander, R. A. Griffith, Warren "Calexico wins the honors again, dangerous practice for some boys. Not in football or baseball this time Welding program, arranged by but in deer shooting. And a "kid" ing the morning in the auditorium. home the bacon.'

Welding contests in the afternoon. "Bruce Dickey, young son of R. Seminele Day; Civitans Day; Lions the auditorium. Ray Irwin, White morning on the opening day of the sleep. Eagle Oil & Refining Co., Kansas season which forest rangers there City, will preside. H. B. Earhart, say is the high mark for man or B. Reeser, chairman; J. M. White Star Refining Co., Detroit, boy. He killed his two alloted his elder went after a pack horse. Roger Babson will be guest of and felled each with a single shot, camp he heard a shot which evihonor and speaker at the Chamber dropping them about 100 feet apart, each buck killed instantly by gun like his own 25-30. of Commerce Exposition luncheon. See builetin board for motion pic-the broken neck route.

the Bey Scouts, hasn't been idle in proved the case.

ico Day; Wyoming Day; Montana W. A. Schlueter, chairman; R. E. Day, Jacob France, Fred Insuli, filed by the state, seeking to recover | cult to determine which was the Contests and demonstrations will October 8: Louisiana Day; Pur- be scattered throughout the pro- former student of Abilene Christian his school mates." College, said he had not been informed any such action was con- Drive To Sanderson templated.

Refining company alleges that the Enjoined In Suit company sold to W. E. Gibson of

AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—(A)—Assistant ing February, March, April and Stickler, a kinsman who is with the Attorney General Rice M. Tilley to- May, on which taxes amounted to Ringling Brothers circus, was to stop day filed suit to enjoin the Gibson approximately \$3,000, "which it has there for a short time, they bundled production and development en- Big Spring Refining Company of Big with interest and penalties to \$3,- Sanderson, known in the epics of gineering, will hold sessions in the Spring from engaging as a whole- 500. The suit alleges "that if de- the West as the seat of the "law saler or distributor of gasoline, alleg- fendant Gibson did not sell said west of the Pecos." ing they had not obtained a permit. gasoline to retailers for resale and Mrs. Howe, his three children and Recovery of taxes and penalties ag- became liable for said tax, that de- Mrs. Margaret Hoston, grandmother fendant refining company sold said of the circus rider, left Midland at sale to the consumer, whereby de- ed Monday morning at 9:45. BIG SPRING, Sept. 28.—Charges fendant refining company became The circus had stopped over at brought by the attorney general's liable and bound for all penalties the little town to feed and water

> here by G. W. Groff, manager of the Big Spring Refining company, to sell gasoline at wholesale with- in length, was with the outfit, which named defendant in a civil action out filing bond and apply for per- is enroute to Sarasota, Fla., for seeking to enjoin it from engaging mit as required by the new law, winter quarters. as a wholesaler or distributor of thereby incurring \$1,000 liability for gasoline, and for a recovery of funds penalty.
>
> alleged due in the petition, accord- A temporary injunction against

ing to an Austin dispatch, which Gibson was asked. The suit named further alleges the company holds R. S. Peterson and Charles R. no wholesaler's permit from the Groff of Big Spring and Ben Robinawitz of Dallas as officers of the Fred Brown, of Colorado, opera- Big Spring Refining Company.

. Two Deer Inside Hour; Hailed Real Shot

W. C. Cochran, Midland man, has | woodcraft and marksmanship. So been apprized of superior marks- when his father and uncle, Joe manship of his grandson; Bruce Dickey, went into the Greenhorn See bulletin board in auditorium Dickey, of Calexico, Calif. The mountains about 65 miles east of young man's feat with the rifle has Bakersfield Sunday he went along caused seasoned hunters to take off to see how hunting was done. He took a stand with his uncle who. Cochran received the following fortunately for Bruce, went to sleep

"Within ten minutes after the unthe American Welding Society, dur- just turned 12 years old has "brought noise and 'drew a bead' in the direccle's nap began Bruce heard a tion from which it came. A deer Discussion by marketers of the S. Dickey, cotton dealer here, made spied the horns and shot awakening bounded across an opening. Bruce A. P. I. code of ethics, 1 p. m., in a record for Kern county Monday his uncle but putting the buck to

to "fool with the loaded rifle," a

"Being assured that the lad was good enough to leave with the gun, bucks within an hour of each other While equipping the horse at the dently came from a small calibred

"I better take two horses, I'll "Bruce, who has been waiting a bet that kid's got another deer," Joe Continuation of aviation program. long time to be old enough to join told the men at camp. And this

"The boy and his father, who had tor of filling stations, expressed missed one buck four times, accordsurprise when informed by the Big ing to his own admission, arrived Spring Herald that a suit had been home at noon today and it is diffifrom him \$22,494 held due in gaso- prouder of the youth's achievement. line taxes and penalties for failure And Bruce is going to have to anto report sales. Mr. Brown, a swer a lot of questions asked by

The suit involving the Big Spring Where Ringling Was

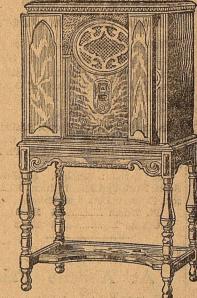
When John Howe and "the force' Abilene, gasoline at wholesale dur- received a telegram that Margaret

gasoline to defendant Gibson for re- 7:40 Saturday morning and return-

the animals. Four train sections. It asserted Gibson had continued each representing more than a mile



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HIGH SCHOOL LOSES UNOFFICIAL GAME TO COLORADO, 6-0

LONELY MARKER PUT OVER IN 2ND PERIOD

Midland's Bullmutts lost afternoon by a 6-0 count, rally. when a blocked punt deep kept the game well in hand until the Colorado boys free strik- to fill the bases with only one down. ing distance of the goal. A Midland squad of fighting rally.

The touchdown was scored in the second period. In the first, third and fourth quarters, the Bulldogs feught tenaciously back and forth across the field. Had it not been for the blocked punt, it is believed the game might have resulted in a scoreless tie.

Real championship calib. 3 was shown in the way the high school poys tore into their opponents. Good finish for so early in the season was to be observed.

the same score the week before. Coach Barry used every man he sa strikeouts. had available except three, and these were either too light or inexperipounds to the man heavier than the Midland club.

Coach Jim Cantrill of Colorado paid Midland the compliment of Scott, Neal, Van Landingham, Johnbrought from Midland to Colorado. Burris' backfield, captain, almost got away with a lateral pass for a touchdown in the first quarter, and Cy Foster, line captain, intercepted Local Artist Won a pass and returned it 25 yards.

Midland plays Stanton here at 4 o'clock Friday. The Stanton club held Lamesa's strong club last week

DRAKE OUT TO RECAPTURE ITS

Out at Drake University today ner in the sweet potato exhibits at where the pennant symbolic of the the Agricultural Fair Saturday. For 1928 Missouri Valley football cham- the first time during the day there pionship dangles from a blue and had been not the slightest question white flagpole, Coach Ossie Solem on a prize winner. is molding his 1929 eleven, which he Friends of Vickers slipped a giant four schools in the conference.

There is reason for the Bulldog mentor's optimism for among those ing that product. present are four men who played paign last fall — Captain Jack resembled a sweet potato. Barnes, Dick Nesbitt, Lynn King, and Charles Van Koten, the "four secretary. horsemen" of Drake whose line smashing, end running and forward passing tactics led to the downfall of many aggregations last fall.

Those four men, in the opinion of Solem, compose the best backfield ever to tote the pigskin for the Blue and White. Nesbitt won mythical conference honors at a halfback post last fall while King was regarded as the best field general in the circuit.

Holes in Line Solem, dean of Iowa's football instructors, faced a hard task filling the positions left vacant by the graduation of Captain Gibson Holliday, tackle; Lester Jones, guard; and Chick Delmege, end. This trio formed the bulwark of the Drake

line last fall. But Solem has some capable cam-Pettibone and Al Wensil, ends; George Butcher, guards; Waldo Don accepted the lowest considered. Carlos, center ; and Ronald Shearer, These men won major share is 10 per cent, the property letters last season.

Have some royalty north of Hobbs, Lea County, New Mexico, will sell one half spread, what do you offer. Box 545, Midland,

DALLAS SURVIVES HECTIC EIGHTH INNING TO BEAT BARONS SATURDAY

Dallas won the third game of the Dixie Series 4-2 after Birmingham had threatened to stampede the to Colorado's Wolves Friday Steers in a hectic eighth inning

Glazener, who started for Dallas, in Midland territory gave the eighth when he walked Black Connally went to the fill and fandeceptive cut back play ned Clabaugh, made Weiss force wrecked the hopes of the Black at second, and nipped the

The victory leaves Birmingham leading, two games to one. Birmingham2 6

Dallas4 9 0 Francis, C. Moore, Van Alstyne and Gibson; Glazener, Connally and dolph, 0. Bischoff.

Midland Sees Cats Beat Odessa Oilers At Sher Austin 0.

Several Midland people were in Odessa to see the Fort Worth Cats ton 6. The Coloradoar: beat Odessa by beat the Odessa club in a listless 6; Magnolia A. & M. 6. game that saw any number of Odes-

The game ended 14-4.

In the Ft. Worth lineup: Mallon, 24; Stephen F. Austin 7. enced. Colorado's men averaged ten Lil Stoner, Urban, Bonowitz, Cox, Harrington, Stebbins, Baker, Phil- Vista 19; Augustana 2. lips and Sullivan.

For Odessa: Tucker, Hatfield. son, Dodson, Best and Munus. Ft. Worth14 19 0

Odessa 4 10 3

At Abilene Fair

Mrs. F. H. Lanham, talented artist to a 6-0 score. Superintendent W. of Midland who had an exhibit of W .Lackey scouted this game and re- her paintings at the county fair ported to Coach Barry that the here yesterday, has received in-Stanton club has a stronger club formation that she won a prize on than Colorado, judging from per- one of her paintings at the West Texas Fair at Abilene. Full details of the prize had not been received. Mrs. Lanham reserved some of her best paintings for the fair here.

Scheming Friends Fail For Vickers Academy (San Antonio) 0.

Paul Vickers, secretary of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, found himself listed as prize win-

believes again will prove better than gourd vine root into the sweet the teams developed by the other potato exhibit and drove a nail into it. Upon this they hung a sign telling of Vicker's success with grow

The deception was discovered by a big part in Drake's winning cam- farmers, however. The root closely

The award was not presented the

Baseball

Brooklyn 5-10, New York 1-3. Boston 8-3, Philadelphia 9-8. Cincinnati 5, Chicago 3. Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 5. American

New York 4-3, Washington 6-6. Chicago 10. Deta oit 11. Philadelphia 6 Boston 3. St. Louis 1, Cleveland 4.

Paving—

(Continued From Page 1)

While the accepted bid was not the lowest offered, it is most intrinsically valuable from standpoint paigners in the fold in Charles of combined price and longevity, the council said. The body and con-William Gaustra, Robert Wright and sulting engineers deemed the bid On alleys to be paved, the city's

owner's share 90 per cent. The total funds available for the work is slightly in excess of \$200,-000. After taking into consideration the accepted bid, engineering fees and incidentals, it is realized that the total cost is slightly less

than the available funds. Owing to the different widths and different types of pavement, the costs to property owners varies according to location. Rough estimates, however, show a variation of from \$5.25 to \$7 per lineal foot of

Murray W. Moore of Dallas is in Midland today

Page Way Stage Lines Daily Schedules

East Bound 10:15 A. M. 12:50 P. M. 5:15 P. M. 8:15 P. M. West Bound 8:15 A. M. 1:00 P. M. 3:45 P. M. 7:45 P. M.

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GRID SCORES

SATURDAY

Colleges Baylor 32, Denton Teachers 0. T. C. U. 61, Daniel Baker 0.

Arkansas 37, College Ozarks 0. A. & M. 54, Southwestern 7. Texas 13, St. Edwards 0. Texas University "B" team 0 Sim-

Southern Methodist 13, Howard

At Abilene, McMurry, 33; Ran-

At Greenville: Burleson 0; Paris Junior College 0. At Waxahachie: Trinity 12; Weatherford 0.

At Sherman: Durant Teachers 7: At Alfred, N. Y.: Alfred 6; Hamil-

At Hope, Ark.: Quachita College

At Huntsville: Sam Houston 19; Lon Morris 2. At San Marcos: Southwest Texas

At Sioux Falls, S. D.: Buena At Sterling, Kans.: Sterling Col-

lege 32; Bethel College 0. At Aberdeen, S. D.: Aberdeen Northern Normal 16; Jamestown (N. D.) College 0.

At Cleveland: Western Reserve 15; Kenyon 0.

Simmons 7, Texas 0. Texas 34, St. Edwards 6. Baylor 39, North Texas 13. S. M. U. 20, Howard Payne 6. Texas Aggies 40, Southwestern 0.

T. C. U. 26, Daniel Baker 0. Arkansas 20, College of Ozarks 0. Centenary 14, East Texas 0. High School

At Anson 6; Abilene (2nd) 13. At Corsicana 15; Greenville 6. At Frost 0; I. O. O. F. (Corsicana)

At Jefferson 19; Oil City, La., 0. Worth) 7; Cleburne 6. At San Antonic: Main Avenue

High (San Antonio) 47; St. Mary's At Albany 33; Cross Plains 13. At Nacogdoches 12; Rusk 6. At Denton 6; Weatherford 0.

Port Arthur 7. At Beaumont: St. Anthony (Beaumont) 0; Sour Lake 7.

At Colorado 6; Midland 0. At Slaton 20; Clovis, N. M., 0.

At Post 52; Stamford 0. At Winters 12; Roscoe 18. At Ranger 7; Fort Worth Central

At Robstown 19; Harlandale (San Antonio) 6. At Brownwood 13; Dublin 7.

At Corpus Christi 0; Kingsville 0. Practice). At McKinney 7; Woodrow Wilson

of Dallas 0. At Eagle Pass 0; Crystal City 13. At McGregor: Gatesville Training

School 0; McGregor 25. At Mexia 6; Waco Methodists Orphanage 7.

At Waco 72; Georgetown 0. At Houston: John Reagan 55;

Alvin 0. Milby (Houston) 0; Clinton 0.

San Jacinto (Houston) 20; Kirwin (Galveston) 0. At Kyle 7; Luling 0.

At Falfurrias 115; Hebronville 0. At Lytle 12; Somerset 7. At Pearsall 7; Peacocks (San An-

tonio) 0. At Hondo 13; Los Angeles Heights High (San Antonio) 26. At Sabinal 32; Carrizo Springs 0.

At Paris 0; Denison 19. At Vega 7; Borger 12.

At Harlengen 6; Brownville 26. At Donna 6: Rio Hondo 6 (tie)

Lieut. J. B. Haddon, flying a Douglas O-2, landed Saturday from tial law at Borger except that I am So when you find that you are about the capitol dome. (3) Longworth is Los Angeles on his way to Ft. Sill, not going to announce martial law,

Travelair, registered Saturday on his county and city officers at Borger way from Fort Worth to Los An- resign.

ing a Travelair.

sengers taking off Saturday from officials. Midland. Three men left for Dallas, and one for Austin. Earl Stanton left for Dallas, J. S. Dunlap for Dallas, L. H. Lacy for Dallas and Don Lee for Austin.

At McAllen 7; Edinburgh Junior College 27. At San Benito 0; Brownville

Junior College 27. At Lubbock 40; Crosbyton 7. At Bryan 0; Groesbeck 2. At Dallas Sunset 34; Stripling

(Fort Worth) 0. At North Dallas 20; Masonic Home 9. At Dallas Highland Park 13;

Royce City 0. Breckenridge 32; Big Spring 0. Mineral Wells 12, San Angelo 6. Eastland 20; Sweetwater 12. Cisco 13, El Paso 0.

At Fort Worth: North Side (Fort Daily Cotton Market

The only feature in the cotton market during Saturday's short session was covering by shorts over the week-end on the uncertaintity of the tropical storm which, according At Port Arthur: S. L. I. Freshmen to the last advice was sweeping the Miami coast. Coupled with the forecast for cooler unsettled weather over the belt trading and fluctuations were narrow during the first hour, there being some irregularity in opening, it being 3 lower to 2 higher, trading being principally confined to selling by the south and trade buying which were sufficient to hold the market around the pre-

vious close. However, late in the session, on storm warnings, there was covering with further scattered trade buying under which October in New York sold 18.52c. December 18.62c, January 18.69c and March 18.88c, or 5 to 11 points net higher, and on the close the tone was steady unchanged to 8 higher. Domestic cotton goods markets reported fairly active, while week-end reviews of the country's general trade say there was a general steadiness being maintained.

Pasadena-\$120,000 bond issue recently approved for construction of city hall and installation of water and sewerage system.

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MOODY REFUSES TO STATE PLAN

tion of martial law for Borger, Hutchinson county, will not be heralded in advance of the arrival unless the occasion demands. High of Texas troops, Governor Moody said today.

if I should decide on it, in advance out of gas and are heading for a gas not a senator; he's speaker of the of the arrival of militamen there," Roy Hunt, in a Travelair mono- he said. "I will have nothing to say plane, stopped here Saturday flying /today or tomorrow. If martial law from Oklahoma City to Los Angeles. is declared, you will have to find out the best way you can." He said Frank Williams, also flying a he knew nothing of "demand," that

"I have nothing to say about mar-

AUSTIN, Sept. 28.—(A)—If troops Mr. Dexter, of the Dexter Con- are moved to Borger taking charge struction of Dallas, landed and took by martial law, they'll be there beoff late Friday evening. He was fly- fore martial law is declared, Moody said today.

is growing as evinced by four pas- asked the resignations of any Borger idling performance and wastes gas

Tells How Mileage Of Car Is Aided

What must I do to increase my asoline mileage and prolong the life of my automobile? A recent survey, taken by a leading motor car manufacturing company, sets forth several aids to the motorist in this

The survey sets down specifically the cap, some will escape through a number of factors, which, if ob- the vent in the cap. served, should increase your mileage two to five miles to the gallon.

1. When standing or waiting for that fittings are tight the light to change, don't race your 12. Be sure that spark is in fully advanced position.

2. When you are to make a stop of more than a minute, turn off in traffic.

your motor. 3. Don't drive at excessive speeds

speed travelling burns more gas. 4. Remember that the faster you drive the more gas you consume. (2) No flag flies from the peak of station, take it slowly and your House. (4) The man, on the right, chances for negotiating the distance has two right arms; pointing with will be greater.

choke. Don't drive with the choke CABINET. out a moment more than necessary. 6. Be sure that your brakes are not dragging. This cuts down your

mileage. Get your brakes inspected frequently. 7. Have your valves ground when

they need it. 8. See that the idling adjustment on your carburetor is set at the "Remember, I'm not saying I ex- proper point so that the mixture is Passenger travel from Midland pect to declare martial law or don't not too rich. If it is not at the over S. A. T., formerly T. A. T., expect to.' Moody denied that he proper point it gives you inefficient

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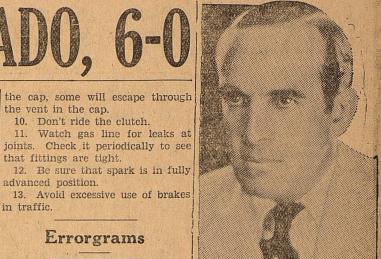
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Four pages of today's Reporter-Telegram are devoted almost exclusively to the Paterson Baking Comhas been here only eight weeks nave its chief means of sustenance. made vast strides in building for Midland a thoroughly modern and well equipped baking plant. James S. Paterson wh for years has held responsible positions both in the United States and in Western Europe is in charge of the actual baking department, while his brother Alec M. Paterson is the head of the business department.

With the coming of the new firm, and the introduction of Big Dandy Bread, a new special product, many Midland people will take advantage of the opportunity of buying a home product of real merit.

bread beginning Monday. Sample his departure from the lower animal loaves of Paterson's Big Dandy Bread will also be given the house- Stone Age. hand and ready for use.

that is as good as any bread that zation has been retarded. means the people are eating better muffins. bread, but it means a new industry | Egypt became the wheat growing

cause I find it is the best bread I less wheat and possibly consumes can buy in Midland.

GRAND DUKE ATE

the Czar of Russia while an exile in Greek and the fast growing Paris, France sent every day to Romans. Claridge's of London for special When the Romans became the rolls. These were made by a man progressive race of the world they who is now a Midland baker. The turned more and more to bread as a man is James S. Paterson of the daily diet. But it was not until 171 Paterson Baking Company. Mr. B. C. after the war with Perseus, Paterson was then chef baker for that they were first introduced to

History Of Bread Making Prepared Locally By Baker Who Studied Art All Over Europe

By ALEC M. PATERSON. Bread has aptly been termed the bread. 'staff of life" and is also an indelible barometer of civilization. It has advanced side by side with about bread. "Manchet" or "Pain- ten. progress. Every advanced civiliza-This Midland firm which bread and the baker's ability, on this

> In the United States great masses of the people are just beginning to appreciate the extreme importance of bread as a food, but only very few are aware of its significance in marking the development of the

> History shows repeatedly that the humble loaf of bread, which is taken in to the home in the most matter-of-fact manner, has been the hand maid of civilization through

Bread-making is the most ancient Two-tone steamboat whistles for first efforts to obtain a diet of prethe kiddies will be wrapped in the pared foods, a step which signaled stage of eating far back in the

wives who call at the store the first There were no bakeries making part of the week. A full and com- bread for Mrs. Stonewife. She did plete line of standard and special not even have the opportunity of pastries are baked fresh daily, and buying bread making material in new machinery and added facilities meal form. To obtain her "daily for baking on a large scale are on bread" she was compelled to crush grains between some hard surface.

Then came the baking—baking without ovens. This was accomplish-OF MIDLAND LUCKY ed by laying the dough in a convex shaped stone which was heated, and People of Midland are fortunate covering it with hot ashes. This and the city is fortunate that they method still remains in Messopatacan now buy bread made in Midland mia and other countries where civili-

can be bought in the country, de- It is also almost certain that white clared Mayor Leon Goodman, bread made its initial appearance in Saturday. The bread obtainable in Egypt, being a food that only the Midland now is as good as any I ever very wealthy were able to obtain. ate. It is made by an expert, and Loaves of bread in those days were I hope Midland people will eat it. small and round, resembling to some To eat Midland bread, not only extent the shape of the present day

for Midland, and it means a fair center of the world and the biggest sized payroll for our city. It means bread consuming nation during the Midland money will be kept here golden age of the Pharaohs. When and not sent to some other town. this once powerful nation ceased to "I now eat Midland bread ex- progress it was quickly reduced to clusively," the mayor concluded, "be- the present stage, where it grows less bread than scores of different states in this country.

When the tide of civilization MIDLAND TYPE BREAD swung westward to Greece and Italy, bread went with it, becoming a big Grand Duke Nicholas, cousin of factor in the diet of the classical

its stomach: remember this and

an important role in furnishing Records of the Royal Household of particularly during the last twenty- cated in bread, it's nutrition, it's England are full of interesting facts five years and especially the last economy, it's deliciousness. They are

demayn" we find was the highest tion has had to depend greatly on class of bread. It is of interest that discoveries brought bread to its modern bread is better bread, lower the bakers of London were forbidden that the fourteenth century baking Scotch.

supply has come from bakeries.

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tinent, both civilization and bread the role of supplying all of Ameri-

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was a recognized craft. All through As I have said before, the United Europe, too, for centuries the bread States, like all other nations which to do is to convey to the average Civilization and bread, hand in ing into a bread eating country. and superior, especially if one gets hand, continued westward through Persons are awakening to the imthe middle ages when England, Scot-portance of bread as a food, which land, Germany, France and other was so forcibly emphasized during of human arts. It marked man's countries in Western Europe began war, when wheat and wheat flour to lead the progress of man. France had to be conserved to feed the today is the greatest bread eating world. Since the war, more bread is nation of the world, and as it has being consumed by Americans than often been said, an army fights on ever before.

Whereas the bakeries of European countries for centuries have made reached to America. In this con- States are just beginning to assume made their greatest development, ca's bread. People are being edubeginning to give bread a more im-

The yearly per capita consumppresent high state of perfection, and tion of flour in the United States in price, and is available for every- the baking of bread in the United approximates a barrel and a third. one, while in those old days only States is now absolutely an Ameri- In the eastern states the baker bakes the nobles enjoyed the good bread. can business. Up until the periods about 90 per cent of this amount but Bread Street in London was the just stated the baking business was in the southern states the average regular bread market and in 1302 largely in the hands of the foreign is considerably lower. Biscuits and peoples and the origin of our baking corn bread are still a considerable to sell elsewhere. In 1307 the was predominently German with portion of the diet of the south, but Bakers' Guild was formed, showing the finer theories coming from the every year the baking trade is making advances there also.

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AMERICAN LEGION CONVENTION AT LOUISVILLE TODAY

LEGIONNAIRES TO ASSEMBLE FOR **PROGRAMS**

SAM K. WASAFF, commander of the Lynch W. Woods post of the local American Legion, and Jim Shelburne, county and district clerk, decided at the last minute that they could not represent the Midland post at the American Legion's annual convention at Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 28.—(UP)—The annual conapproximately 100,000 visitors from all parts of the coun-

vations still coming in, offi- morning. cials in charge are unanimous

tion on the part of numerous civic the various contests. and outside organizations, assured the housing committee of sufficient accommodation facilities. Falls City hotels turned over every available bit of space to the National Conven-

full five days, so as to take advant- hard a task as it is for the baker age of the entertainment program. to substantiate his views, and prove Among the distinguished guests who that in spending his life as that of have accepted the invitation of Na- a baker, he is able to manufacture McNutt, are Gen. Charles P. Sum- cheaper product than the pioneer merall, United States army chief of mother. staff, who will address the convenin charge of aviation: Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, and Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's only one-third the value of gold in

Registration Tomorrow

Opening tomorrow with registration and tours of the city and vicinity, festivities do not begin offibeen registered.

the 1930 convention city named, the Great Britain and France. convention will concentrate merrymaking.

Listed as outstanding events on tional Biscuit Co. and was one of Light with an elaborate electrical to Texas. display, the spectacular Victory piece massed band under the direc- himself, so, with his brother they James S. Paterson left his fine job vention of the American tion of Caesar La Monaca, of bought the bakery on Main St., in London as chef baker for the Legion, opening here tomor- Miami's championship drum and opposite the First National Bank, Savoy Hotel at the close of the war row, is expected to attract bugle corps. A football game be- and completely equipped it with new because he wished to come to greater tween University of Louisville and modern machinery making it as up-University of Cincinnati also will to-date as any bakery in Texas. attract considerable attention, but ready assigned quarters and Tuesday, October 1, is to be devoted Cunard Steam Ship Aquitania to last minute requests for reser- to the parade, which forms in the teach his baking methods to the

A carnival night, with the downin the belief that the 1929 town section of the city blocked sessions will be by far the greatest gathering of war veterans works should likewise be a big drawing card. Nearly 200 bands Advance indications were that the and musical organizations have reg demand for rooms would exceed the istered to compete for the \$5,000 in hotel supply, but hearty co-opera- cash prizes offered for winners of

HISTORY OF BAKING

(Continued from page 9)

tion Association, while railroads, into a discussion about biscuits or offering special low rate round-trip corn bread that Mother made, versus fares, plan to park 560 pullman cars the baker's product. It is natural in the various yards, thus caring for for every one to feel that Mother's 16,000 additional guests who will work was the acme of perfection but take up their temporary abode on in the face of past history, in the face of the vast sums that have gone to scientific research and in the It is estimated that more than baking business as it is today: to 50,000 will remain in the city for the the intelligent it should not be as tional Legion Commander Paul V. a superior, more healthful and

Bread is the food for muscle, bone tion on October 2; Assistant Secre- and brain. Scientists have ascertary of the Navy David S. Ingalls, tained that it is the most wholein charge of aeronautics: Assistant some, nutritious and economical of Secretary of War F. Trubee Davison, all foods. Its exponents now say "Eat Bread-More Bread."

Platinum at one time was worth

cially until the following day, by awarded a medal in London, Engwhich time all delegates will have land in 1914 from the Institute of

Technology as a first class baker. In addition to business sessions Mr. Paterson was born in Scotland when officers will be selected and and worked in the best bakeries in bread. He came to New York, where he was consultant baker for the Na-

the amusement program are the the demonstrators for the Fleisch-American Legion Handicap at man Yeast Co. Mr. Richters of down from father to son as are other Churchill Downs, Golden Jubilee of San Antonio brought Mr. Paterson arts. James S. Paterson of the Spectacle and the concert by a 1,000 he wanted to go into business for Paterson, well known Scotch baker.

The Midland baker was also chef the mammoth ten-mile long parade baker for the Savoy Hotel in Lon-With more than 60,000 al- heads the list. The entire day of don and made a trip on the famous ships bakers. He formerly baked in

London for the Grand Duke Nicho- Alec M. Paterson bought the former IS RESIDENT OF MIDLAND les, cousin of the deposed Czar of Good Eats Bakery: They completely Russia and he has had wide experi- changed the bakery, installing sev-James S. Paterson of Midland was ence in baking special cakes for high eral thousand dollars worth of new

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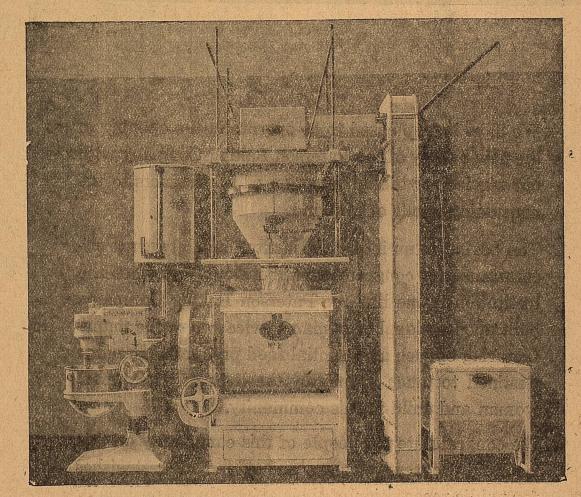
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Mrs. Williams complained because

DAVEY LEE AGAIN LITTLE PAL TO JOLSON, IN "SAY IT WITH SONGS"

Four-year-old Davey Lee was the While Joe Marks, casting directardom—and to present him in the have the part.

Davey, for he won out all by him- part that is quite irresistible.

first player to be chosen for Al Joltor, was interviewing the tot's moing, all-singing Vitaphone picture
ther, Davey wandered out on the lot
now showing at the Ritz Theatre. second super-special, "The and was later discovered by his Singing Fool," and it was his as- frantic mother riding pick-a-back on onishingly natural work as the tiny the shoulders of the star, Al Jolson. ragic figure, "Sonny Boy," that The two had already decided becaused Warners to elevate him to tween themselves that Davey was to

delightful comedy, "Sonny Boy," Al After seeing a screen test of olson's selection of Master Davey Lee, Jack Warner, production showed signs of life, was removed the chicken pens "at 2 o'clock every s, the "Sonny Boy" of the "Sing- manager, expressed the belief that from the tablet, and lived for a morning." ng Fool" meant a triumph for the the child was ideal, having much of considerable time. ad over one hundred and eighty the charm that Jackie Coogan showcreen children who were being ed in earlier screen roles, together

And it was a personal triumph for shy humor and a way of playing his FOOLS CHICKENS BUT NOT HER man "fooled" his birds regularly

Al Jolson again chose Davey as his "Little Pal" in "Say It With The old adage about the early birds Songs," Warner Bros. latest all-talkmay work out all right for the birds now showing at the Ritz Theatre. Modesto's city council was informed The child gives a most amazing here by a letter from Mrs. R. T. performance as "Little Pal." Williams, 109 Elm street.

A desert snail of Egypt was fixed she said, a neighbor seeking big egg to a tablet in the British Museum in returns from "several thousand" 1846. Four years after, the snail chickens, turns on electric lights in

Silk is considered unclean by the their morning joy at that time of Our "office stenog" suggests that an considered by the Warner Bros.' with utter lack of self-consciousness. Mohammedans because it is the night?" her letter asked plaintively. examination be made of their horses' The child has an elfin twinkle, a product of a worm.

every day by keeping electric light MODESTO, Cal., Sept. 28:—(UP) on in the evening until 10 o'clock.

"I am not angry," Mrs. Williams wrote. "I am hurt, to think that the officials of Modesto would perbut it's tough on the neighbors, mit such a condition."

Mrs. Williams further declared that she and her family were moving away from Modesto and such modern poultry-raising ideas, and that anyone who is a lover of chicken meledies in the bulk could purchase her home at a fair price.

"Do you realize what it is like to Houston policemen claim to have served at a Scotish-Jewish banquet have that many birds try to express the best feet of any police force. with him as host. She also declared the poultry- feet.

ONE ON LOCAL SCOTCHMAN

Paterson, invited to a Scotch supper a few of his close friends and neighbors. Among those present were 1 Mr. Sam Weinstein, Will Daiches, and Hymie, Weinstein's premier STRAYED OR STOLEN - Female salesman. Anticipating the nation- Collie from my home, West Illinois ality of his guests, the Scotchman Street, has yellow coat and answers procured for them a Morris ham. Much to his surprise upon placing the ham upon the table, his guests partook freely according to Paterson that meat will be the last ever

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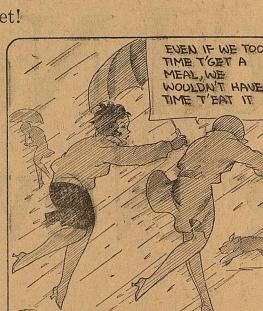
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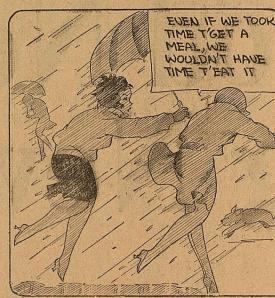
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AW, SAY! I COULD

MAKE 'EM MYSELF IF

I HAD ENOUGH

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HOT. DOG!

SOME KID!

PLEASED

TO MEETCHA

BABE.

BOY! I SAY PICTURE WE TOOK FROM THOSE ARE IN FRONT OF THE RANCH MOUNTAINS HOUSE ... WHAT DO YOU FOR YOU THINK OF THOSE FOR LEMME LOOK AT THAT REAL GOOD FRECKLES

CONGRATULATIONS,

KIDDO. YER SURE

COPPED YERSELF

A SWELL BARGAIN

YOU BET. WHY I'VE

KNOWED OLD WASHIE

F'YEARS. I AND HE

WAS ROOM-MATES ONCE

HAD D'SAME CELL















A SIMPLE HABEAS CORPUS CASE.

I COULD HAVE HIM OUT IN TEN

PUT SO MANY HOLES IN POP'S

MINUTES, BUT I'LL PUT UP A SMOKE

SCREEN OF TECHNICALITIES THAT'LL

BANK ACCOUNT IT'LL LOOK LIKE

By Cowan

A PIECE OF SWISS

MONDAY

SHUT UP! NOT ANOTHER

WORD! I DON'T CARE IF

MOM'N POP

WASH TUBBS

SOME LAWYERS HAVE A TOUGH TIME. ABOUT THE ONLY TIME FOLKS GO TO SEE THEM : IS WHEN THEY'RE IN DUTCH. THE OTHER GUY'S TROUBLE IS THEIR GOOD FORTUNE

BOYS, MEET

MRS. TUBBS-

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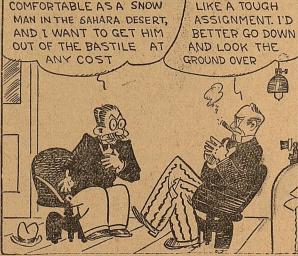
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TH' FUTURE



YES, THIS BABY CAME TO MY OFFICE AND ACTED SO QUEER I CALLED THE COPS. THEN I DISCOVERED HE WAS JUD WELLER, WHO HAD DONE ME A GOOD TURN-PULLED MY CAR OUT OF THE MUD WITH ONE OF HIS INVENTION'S WHEN I WAS ON A CAMPING TRIP



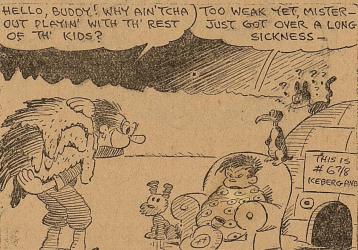


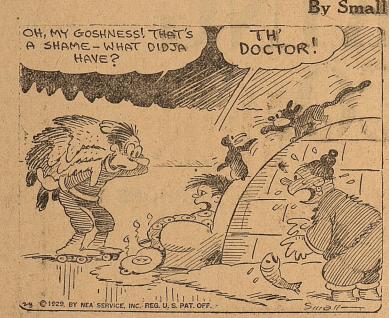


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