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At Rayburn Revival: No Services

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BORGER ON ON ON ON ARTALLA

Greater Midland County Fair Is Seen for Next Year

Cadet Fliers Land Sunday; Another Group Here Friday

SQUADRON

Cadet Damages His Ship

Another detachment of U. S. army cadet fliers will land at Midland Friday, it was anmunicipal airport Sunday revival. morning. A slight mishap on Sloan Field resulted when Cadet E. W. Anderson, flying ship No. 3, a Curtiss P-1, "ground looped" in rolling after landing and nosed over to damage his plane.

Four of the planes were damaged in Oklahoma. Saturday, three of the planes were damaged in Oklahoma. Saturday, three of the planes were damaged in Oklahoma. Saturday, three of the planes were damaged in Oklahoma. Saturday, three of the planes were damaged in Oklahoma. Saturday, three of the planes were damaged in Oklahoma. Saturday, three of the churches was also held, with success.

The evening service, one of the features of the entire program, referred to in preliminary announcements as the "Quaker meeting." had almost a packed house. Women and girls were seated in sep-

them having to turn back to their Kelly Field base, and the other, that sitions on the platform. of Cadet R. S. Butler, having to be crated for shipping back. No one cipally with the evils of tocacco,

pilots took off for Ft. Bliss, El Paso, theater. leaving their damaged plane at the Religion is positive and also negtheir base early today.

Ship Damaged

of the detachment, read: Have instructed flier to remain at church. Midland for mechanics and repairs

Work upon the plane started at evangelist declared. ship to the damaged plane this lives. morning, and decided, after inspec-

Plane Nosed Over The accident happened when Cadet Anderson took his eye off the field for a bare second when rolling at 35 miles an hour after landcontrols" which result in inverse proportion to speed.

come after the plane.

The plane turned sharply, broke a wheel, fell over on a wing tip, tor of the Rayburn party said in rethen tilted forward on its nose.

The cadet was out of the machine when Engineering Officer Lt. Craw arrived at the scene in the field Haslam case to be noticed."

automobile. "I cut the switch, Sir, as she

A wrecker towed the fast machine to the field hangar, where it was the first thing to disturb the worsupported properly to await the ar- ship. A young man ran his car

rival of Kelly mechanics. First Accident Here "This mishap is the first ever to Just as the congregation re-enccur at Sloan Field," H. M. Bech- tered the house and began singing erer, field manager of the port and the first song, two automobiles met Mrs. Bill Lockler, Cotton Flat, 3rd. a graduate of Kelly and Brooks in a head-on collision. Both cars

fields, said. "It is reassuring to were wrecked but no one was hurt Midland that the accident was only The opening song finally was an accident, not a tragedy. The sung and the minister began readflier was not even bumped against ing his text. About that time a way he handled his plane insured owner to church, had a fit in the him against danger." Lt. Griffith, after he had landed

later in the morning and had viewed the ship, said to his men: "It only serves to remind you of the instructions old-that a ship is not landed until it ceases to roll."

Later in the afternoon, Lt. Robinson landed. He had checked the fliers out of Ft. Sill and was the last to take off. Captain Harrison, flight surgeon, landed with the flight commander in an A-3 two-

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PEAK SUNDAY IN

Interest in the Rayburn revival program reached a high pitch Sun-

sionary work by Christian people and as a result more than 80 persons went forward on a pledge to follow God's direction in the use of their lives.

In the afternoon, a service for women was held, with a large atnounced when 16 of 21 ex- tendance and with much interest which will result in greater work by pected ships from Kelly Field, Christian people of Midland San Antonio, landed at the through the remaining week of the plea to the agricultural com-

men and girls were seated in sep-

After lunch at the hangar, the and the degrading phases of the state for its stock farming.

Christian does, and to keeping "un- for reception of scientific methods. spotted from the world."

commanding officer at Kelly Field Christianity is a self-identifying demonstration agent, made a stateasking for mechanics and repairs for life, separated from the worldly ment about the work of women and the damaged ship. This, signed Lt. life. The Christian's job is to bring John S. Griffith, flight commander the world up to Christ and not

> "We never see an awakening un- classes are doing." til the church has gone to prayer | Complete results of judging at

once, but the fuselage of the P-1 Following the evangelist's stirring lows: was found so badly strained that sermon, scores of professed Chris-Lt. Duncan, chief inspection officer tians re-consecrated their lives pubwas wired to come to the port for licly, pledging themselves to eliminspection. He landed in a sister inate worldly practices from their 2nd; Marshall Heald, 3rd.

tion, to wire for a wrecker truck to Roaring Planes Do Not Disturb Church

A large audience at the Rayburn revival was not disturbed by 16 army planes flying overhead Suning. The ship veered slightly and the outside was deafening, the day morning. While the noise on failed to react to opposite controls, planes did not pass close enough to the big building to interfere with the service.

"We have to get used to airplanes," G. W. Otteson, choir direcferring to the matter.

"We did not have confusion, however. There was nothing like the

Otteson was referring to night services recently at the Haslam looped," Anderson reported, saluting Texas, Union church, when several difficulties resulted. An automobile crash nearby was

into a post, wrecking it and hurting

one of his hands badly.

the padded cowling of his plane. The black cat, which had followed its aisle. The feline was removed and 2nd; Mrs. T. O. Tyner, Busy Bee, 3rd. order again restored.

District Court Is Opened At Odessa 3rd.

District court was opened this morning at Odessa, with District Judge Chas, L. Klapproth presiding. The September term of court Lee, 3rd. was adjourned here Saturday after successful procedure of disposing of both criminal and civil cases, many of which had been on the docket for several months.

Minor 'Accident 'As dealing principally with world mis- Complete Awards Are Announced For Saturday

> orate county fair is seen for next year by County Agent Frank Wendt, who will later in the year make a mittee of the chamber of A short meeting of men of the commerce that the group secure funds through the budget to be used for this specific purpose.

will be shown in next year's fair," the county agent said. in Oklahoma Saturday, three of arate sections from the men and home, dairy and garden products, boys. Public officials occupied po- should make the affair attractive to all classes of the population." Dr. Rayburn's sermon dealt prin-The agent said that Midland county is destined to become one was injured in any of the crackups. dancing, profanity, card playing, of the best known counties of the expressed the opinion that improved methods of farming and field. They were to spend the ative, Dr. Rayburn said, having re- ranching will begin to be observed night at El Paso and take off for ference to the constructive things a and that the county must prepare

A wire was dispatched to the He emphasized the fact that Miss Genavieve Derryberry, home

bring Christ down to the world, he seen during the remainder of this "Cadet E. W. Anderson, ship 3, said. When the church goes out and the first of next year in clubbroke left wheel, landing gear, and to clean up the world, it doesn't work," she said. "A fair is one of bent prop in landing at Sloan Field. clean the world but stains the the best proved mediums of show-

Sgt. Wallace and Private Roth and until the word is being preach- the Saturday fair, at which Pleaslanded on the field at 4:45 with a ed. We have to have prayer be- ant Valley ranked first, Cotton Fla announced this morning as fol

> 2nd: Leonard Hollman, 3rd. Cotton

2nd; Pat Bodine, 3rd. Hegira

Kafir W. T. Beauchamp, 1st. Watermelon

Kershaw 2nd; W. R. Tillman, 3rd.

sweet potatoes, 1st; Irish potatoes,

1st; tomatoes, 1st, pumpkin, 1st. Muskmelon

Little Boy's Suits Mrs. R. P. Bodine, Busy Bee, 1st; Mrs. W. L. Riddle, Prairie Lee, 2nd; Little Girl's Dresses and Bloomers Mrs. Pat Bardir, Busy Bee, 1st; Mrs. Bill Lockler, Cotton Flat, 2nd; Mrs. Booth, Valley View, 3rd.

Mrs. B. C. Eidson, Cotton Flat 1st; Mrs. J. E. Wallace, Prairie Lee. Women's Dresses

1st; Mrs. Sam Wimberly, Busy Bee, 2nd; Mrs. B. C. Eidson, Cotton Flat, Luncheon Sets

Mrs. A. L. Hallman, Busy Bee, 1st; Miss Viola Campbell, Cotton Flat, 2nd; Mrs. Lowery Igleheart, Prairie

Pillow Cases Mrs. Hamie Hallman, Busy Bee, 1st; Mrs. Harvey Baker, Prairie Lee.

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White House Made Ready For

A greater and more elab-

"It is hoped that livestock "This exhibit, together with farm,

Progress Seen

"There will be much progress ing to the public what the urban

landing gear, propeller and wheel. fore we get the power of God," the second and Valley View third, were

CLUB BOYS Milo

Cecil Randolph, 1st; J. T. Bell

Murl Heald, 1st; Cicil Randolph

OPEN CLASSES IN AGRICULTURE Milo

Cecil Randolph, 1st; J. T. Bell

R. O. Brooks, 1st; Murl Heald, A. L. Hollman, 1st; Curtis No. 1,

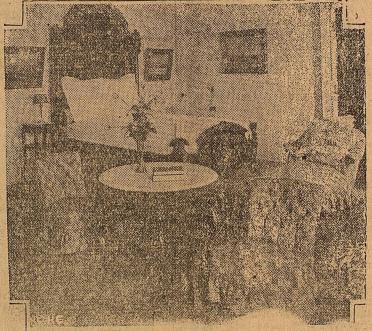
A. T. Hollman, 1st A. T. Hollman, 2nd.

C. R. Fryor, 1st; W. R. Tillman, Curtis No. 1 ranch received the following awards: peaches, 1st; in the new building.

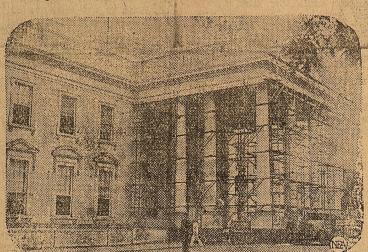
C. R. Fryor, 1st.

Girl's Dresses (Over 7) Mrs. J. E. Wallace, Prairie Lee

Visit Of British Premier



This picturesque room in the White House-with its ornate highbacked bed built for Abraham Lincoln—is to be occupied by Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain during the time he is the guest of President Hoover in Washington. The bed, made in Springfield, III., at President Lincoln's special direction, is nine feet long and six feet wide and has been matched by the marble-top table shown in the foreground.



Company's coming-and the White House will be all dolled up in a new coat of white paint when Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain arrives for his visit with President Hoover. Here you see the painters' scaffolding erected outside the entrance of the executive mansion as the work of making the White House whiter

NEW BRICK BUILDING, ALSO NEW **GROCERY STORE ANNOUNCED TODAY**

business house to the rapidly expanding new commercial area around the court house square is to be started Tueslay, it was announced at noon today by W. S. Hill, who R. B. Cowden will let the contract tonight for a store building on their lots at the corner of West Wall and Colorado Street.

With the announcement of the new building comes also the news of a new commercial establishment, a large grocery store to be operated by H. J. Neblett and Carroll Hill

The building will be located op-posite the southwest corner of the noon will be on the diety of Christ, court house square, facing north 50 and the evangelist will speak for a feet on West Wall Street and west few minutes on the virgin birth. 130 feet on Colorado. The location is admirable for a grocery business, 30 minutes long, will be of interest as facilities for parking and secur- to everyone, and special guests will ing curb service will be provided. Details of the construction of the also farmers and ranchmen. building will be given following the letting of the contract.

Experienced Grocers Both Mr. Neblett and Mr. Hill are experienced in the grocery business, having been engaged in the same line here formerly under different connections, and their knowtrade, coupled with their advanta- days. geous location, will mean an excellent business house for the city.

CHILD BORN SUNDAY

A baby girl was born to Mr. and been named Mary Nell.

Addition of another large brick Tuesday Big Day In Rayburn Program

No services are being held today at the Rayburn revival tabernacle, with Clifford and Carroll Hill, and but Tuesday will start the last week of the program. Dr. Rayburn and his associates are in Big Spring to-

location for the Tuesday morning men's meeting, called for 10 o'clock. at which time Dr. Rayburn will deliver an address on "Christ's Question to Business Men."

The Bible study Tuesday after-

Tuesday night's sermon, to be only be students of the junior high school,

Little Theater Mascot Is Found

Joyce, Little Theatre mascot, is back home, repentant but happy. She had been the occasion for a degree murder instead of first. ledge of the demands of Midland wide search during the past three

The dog belongs to Mrs. George Abell, director of the dramatic or-Mr. Hill is at present operating ganization. the Carroll Hill Wholesale Candy Joyce, unknown to her master

The proprietor had given her away to a farmer. Joyce did a song and dance when Mrs. Earl J. Moran, 223 North Baird, she found herself looking at her ago. Sunday morning. The newcomer owner a few minutes after inforwho weighed 5 pounds at birth, has mation disclosed the dog's where-

THREE REPRESENT MIDLAND AT RATE

Three representatives of the Midand Chamber of Commerce, President Leon Goodman Secretary Paul T. Vickers and George D. McCormick, a director, went to El Paso Sunday to appear Monday in a rate case affecting Midland. Midland is represented in the case by U. S. Pawkett, traffic manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and Frank A. Leffingwell, secretary of the Texas Traffic League.

The three Midland men will ap-Texas and Pacific Railway to increase freight rates to Midland. Vickers and Goodman enplaned for El Paso shortly after noon, as guests of Standard Airlines, Inc.

To Hunt In Gacia, Mexico, Next Month

will go on a hunting expedition into Colonial Gacia, State of Chihuahua, Mexico, next month, Estes said after returning today from a survey

in Pecos county. Estes and his party represent the Wolters, who commanded Douglas Oil Company in the survey which has been underway for two weeks. The survey is incident Fort Worth, officially deto the Fred Turner land case which clared Borger under martial comes up for final hearing in Austin next month.

The suit is for title to a "vacancy strip in Pecos county, and has engrossed the attention of the state for months.

Gales Sweep Parts

PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 30.-(UP)—The tropical hurricane raging through the Gulf of Mexico, after sweeping Southern Florida and four soldiers, 14 of whom the Bahamas, produced gales in Alabama and Northwestern Florida National Guard were on the today. Winds averaged 50 miles an train which carried three wrecked two ships and taken all lives, three of which were from Florida and eight from the Bahamas. Homesteady is filled with refugees, trucks and launches bring-

ing in the homeless. Fort Lauderdale suffered the worst; damages were reported at on a felony warrant charging that \$100,000. Carrabelle's 1000 inhabi- he forced a witness in a murder tants evacuated in the face of case to leave the jurisdiction of the warnings. Communication lines are district court here.

Committee Accused Of "Raking Sewers"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(UP)-William B. Shearer, propagandist extraordinary, was called to the witness stand by the Senate investigating committee, today, to tell of his day conferring with church leaders. activities on behalf of American The Midland National Bank is the shipbuilders at the Geneva Dis-

armament Conference. Shearer accused the committee of "raking the sewers of London digging up the scurrilous document charging me with being implicated in a jewel robbery; then you say your committee is fair."

Reduce Charges Against Strikers

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 30 .-(UP)—A general reduction of the charges against 13 of the 16 defendants accused of the responsibility of killing Police Chief O. F. Aderholt, Gastonia, during the textile strike, marked the opening day of the trial. It was announced that the state would try the defendants of second

GOLDEN SHELL LANDS

The Golden Shell, elaborately finished monoplane of the Shell Petroleum Corporation was late in had gone visiting to a tourist camp. arriving at Sloan Field, having discended to an easy landing at the municipal airport this morning after announcement made several months

> The ship changed its itinerary after announcing that it would be

9 O'CLOCK TODAY AS

Entire County Under The Rule; Officers Disarmed As State Troops Under

BORGER, Sept. 30.—(UP)—"State forces will remain until Borger is clean, or until the end of my term when my successor removes them," Governor Moody said pear as witnesses in behalf of Mid- announcing formally the martial law declared for Borger and, opposing the efforts of the at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The martial law includes all of Hutchinson County, and leaves Borger officials in

> ney, city commissioners and Justice Broomball were removed, and the sheriff's forces was disarmed. Clint Mulholland, city policeman, and Sam Jones, deputy constable, were arrested and held for "investigation."

entered the town. BORGER, Sept. 30.—(P) MIDLAND MAN TO -Brigadier General Jacob the trainload of troops from

law at 9 o'clock this morn-One minute after General Wolters alighted from the troop train, he read Governor Moody's proclamation which stated that martial

ternoon. All city officers were ordered suspended. Eighty- left Midland early that morning for are officers, of the Texas hour. The hurricane has already rifle detachments and one Rogers truck struck another motor machine gun detachment.

Mayor Under Arrest

BORGER, Texas, Sept. 29.—(P)--Glenn A. Pace, mayor of Borger, was arrested at 1:30 this afternoon

The warrant, sworn out by Ranger Captain Frank Hamer, was served by Ranger J. W. Aldrich of headquarters company, Austin. Pace urday, and a large number of golfwas taken to the Black Hotel, headquarters of one Rangers and other state forces investigating the assassination on September 13 of District Attorney John A. Holmes.

Later Mayor I ace was taken by three Rangers to Stinnett, Hutchinson county seat, 12 miles north of here, and airaigned before County Judge Henry M. Hood ir., who set his bond at \$3,000.

Bond was signed by about Stinnett and Borger citizens and the mayor was released. Judge Hood announced that a preliminary hearing for Pace would be held in his court at 10 o'clock

Monday morning. Word that National Guard troops would reach Borger early in the morning was received Sunday afternoon by Clem Calhoun, district attorney pro tem and special investigator here.

STINNETT UNDER LAW

STINNETT, Sept. 30.—(A)—Stinnett, county seat of Hutchison County, was officially placed under martial law at 10 o'clock this morning. Sheriff Ownbey and his deputies were relieved of their weapons, and five rangers and two national guard officers took over the court house which also houses the county jail.

OFFICERS ANNOUNCED BORGER, Sept. 30.—(AP)—The proclamation declaring Hutchinson County under martial law named General Wolters commanding gencial, Captain Fred Edmiston adjutant, Col. Louis Davidson provost

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TROOPS REACH CITY

Gen. Wolters Take Charge

charge of fiscal affairs only. All Borger officers except the mayor, the city attor-

Mayor Pace is free on bond of \$3,000, charged with running a witness out of town. There is a noticeable exit Brian Estes and Porter Rankin of hoodlums and oil roustabouts today, since troops have

> Listed among the cases to come up before District Judge Charles L.

which stated that martial juries received by himself and his law had been declared for truck when struck by a train at Alabama and Florida Borger at 3:30 Saturday af- Odessa about January 21. A negro man was killed at the time of the accident. Rogers had

> the oil fields with a load of groceries from a local wholesale grocery company. Reports say that the engineer who drove the engine that struck the

vehicle about the end of that month Putting Green At

Country Club Now No longer will golfers at Country Club have to sit around in the shade of the clubhouse waiting for someone to go around with, for a new putting ground has been erect-

ed for them.

45x45 feet in size, was finished Saters who wanted to improve their putts played on it Sunday . Par is The ground is to be light for night play. It is thought that the

A standard 18-hole hull green,

idea of night play will be exploited by a large number of the members of the club. The golf course is in the best con-

dition it has been in for months,

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Caretaker Lassiter says.



Paris says skirts will be longer -quite a come-down for most

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my erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of tained a fairly high pace, although my persons, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of some, such as cotton goods manuhe Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to facturing, felt it necessary to curhe attention of the firm.

BACK TO THE MIDDLE AGES

A prominent Pecos business man, in a letter to heads creasing their operating schedules, of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, condemns the whereas the heavy industries rearrangement of a bull fight at Juarez as part of the enter- duced their activities somewhat. tainment for the convention to be held in October.

He commended the organization for its efficient work, but says that in sponsoring this bull fight, it is hark- gains in mail-order and chain-store per cent from the corresponding ing back to the middle ages. Here is some of his argu- sales and the record movement of period of last year. Brick produc-

If a delegate wishes to go to Juarez and imbibe to smallest for that month since 1925, "Automobile production for August the utmost of the liquid dynamite offered there, it is his as were the attendant liabilities. business and no one will suffer but himself. It is his "With industryl trade and finance ago and in the eight months ended head which will ache in the morning. But the bull fight all reaching new peaks of activity it with August there was an increase several bulls will be brought into the arena where they might appear that August brought of 37 per cent the outputs setting will be tortured until they are wild with rage, then a Mex- nothing but good news, but this was new records for these periods. It ican with a long sharp knife will butcher these animals not the ecase and the blood will flow as they are slowly done to death, of rain in nearly every area except other year on record. Sales howwith never a change to save themselves. But first there the southeast. Dry, baked soft ever, of new cars showed some rewill be some horses, good faithful animals, but blind-fold- hampered farmers in plowing for cession as the summer waned, this ed for this occasion, and several of them will no doubt be winter seeding, hydroelectric plants being described as largely seasonal, gored by the bulls, and they, with their bodies torn to reduced their output—this, incident- and the used car problem continued remnants, will be faithful to their unworthy master's com- ally, benefiting the coal trade to a source of much complaint. mand until their last breath is gone. And for what? To some extent—and many cities, esamuse a few hundred Americans who will leave the place pecially in the east, complained of by a reduction in tire sales, and tire sick and disgusted.

LIVE AT HOME EXHIBITS

The five community exhibits at the county fair here that yields of those cereals would be "In August, which, it may be Saturday were excellent demonstrations of how Midland much smaller than a year ago or mentioned, had the same number of County farmers can "live at home."

The list of products in Sunday's issue of The Re- mer months seemed to show. porter-Telegram showed that practically every kind of pay crop, fruit and vegetable can be grown here, and if heavily in the western half of the displayed an increase of 30.6 per all of the farms of the county had even enough of these beit, particularly in Texas, but in cent in sales, while the chain-stores commodities to feed the families on the farms, there the eastern section, conditions were showed a gain of 33.4 per cent over wouldn't be much necessity for borrowed money in Mid-

Many farmers of the county are producing their own meats, vegetables and fruits, as well as dairy products and cotton showed improvement during the eight months ending with poultry, but the whole county needs to go stronger on August and rose at times above the August, mail-order sales rose 30.4 'living at home." Those who saw the community exhibits level of a year ago. The indicated per cent, chain-store sales gained Saturday will have a new idea for their farming activities. decline in the size of the crops, the 27.5 per cent and the two combined

DANGER IN THE HOME

Mark Twain's famous remark that bed was the most terially aided this improvement. dangerous place one could possibly be, since statistics crop yields may be a decline in rail-showed that more people died in bed than any place else, road tonnage, both as regards the is called to mind by figures tabulated on the eve of the hauling of crops and the transpormeeting of the Annual Safety Congress in Chicago.

These figures showed that of the 96,000 accidental proceeds of agricultural commodideaths in the United States last year, more than 24,000 ties. took place in the home. Only automobile traffic exceeded the home accident list as a cause of deaths.

Apparently, one might deduce from this that next to 6.5 per cent over the like period of the automobile one's own home is the most dangerous place one can be.

What is quite obvious is that we are a mighty careless nation of people. The home accident toll could be slashed to an inconsequential figure if we were anywhere nearly as prudent and thoughtful as we ought to be.



In all seriousness we make light of it

There are at least four mistakes, Grade yourself 20 for each of the demand with prices firm and tradin the above picture. They may per- mistakes you find, and 20 for the ing active. 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 scram- today we'll explain the mistakes from the same month a year ago, bled word below-and unscramble it, and tell you the word. Then you can with New York displaying a drop of by switching the letters around see how near a hundred you bat, 45 per cent, while the cities out

SPECIAL WRITER SAYS BUSINESS OVER U. S. GOOD; LITTLE SUMMER SLACK

WASHINGTON. - Following an unusually active summer, business entered the early fall season confident that conditions will remain .Editor satisfactory throughout the remain-Business Manager ing months of the year, says Frank Greene in his monthly business review in Nation's Business Magazine, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. There was little slackening of in-

dustry during the summer months, he writes, adding: "This was especially true of the heavy industries, iron, steel, automobile, farm implements, machine tools and so on, all of which operated their plants right up to the beginning of fall at the highest levels of the season on record. The lighter industries maintail production somewhat to avoid piling up excessive stocks.

"As fall drew near, however, the textiles and other light industries were observed to be generally in-

revenue freight on the railroads.

"August business failures were the decline.

drinking water.

suffered severely fro mdrought dur- better than did the movement of ing August and indications were finished cars and tires. than estimates in the earlier sum- business days as a year ago and was,

and other cash crops. The price of an increase of 32.5 per cent. For generally good outlook for fall trace showed an increase of 28.4 per cent. in this country and the settlement Department store sales, as usual, of the British cotton-mill strike ma- tended to lag somewhat behind the

tation of goods bought with the

half of the year showed a gain of the state police force has been there 1928, while gross and net railway to put down possible trouble. earnings for the seven months ended with July showed increases of Dixon, Amarille, widow of the first Cuaron, Juarez; Miss Geraldine five percent and 15 per cent, re- sheriff of Hutchinson county, the Coates, Marfa, and Miss Inez Marspectively. These percentages of gain may be shaded somewhat when figures for the full year are avail- there about thirty years ago to keep business men's section, the Simmons

"The textile and other light industries appeared to be stepping up operations as the country entered the fall season, but it must be said months, were much ahead of a year cattlemen and the 'nesters.'

"The silk mills ran at a high pace, and the largest for any month in the ed. history of the industry. Raw-silk ended with August gains of 9.5 per until things quieted down." cent and 8.9 per cent were shown, respectively, in silk imports and mill

"Cotton-mill operations were curtailed somewhat during August and the huge ranches of the cattle this was reflected in firmer prices barons and making it difficult for for certain constructions. Trade in them to feed large herds of cattle cotton goods was brisker after Labor Day holiday and the mills were said to be generally active.

"Woolens and worsteds have sold fairly well throughout the year with The rangers took charge and the perhaps more emphasis on the latter situation cleared up. textile, and woolen-mill operation and consumption of raw wool have run consistently above the levels of recent years.

over the like period of 1928 but despite this increase, prices have not shown much improvement, owing to the heavy United States clip and large supplies elsewhere.

"Shoe production in July showed a gain of 6.4 per cent over the like month a year ago, while, for the seven months ended with July, there was an increase of three per cent. With this activity in the manufacturing plants, sole leather and some types of upper leathers were in good

"Building permit values in August showed a decline of 23.4 per cent



This map represents business conditions in every state in the Union as set forth in the October number of The Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"Distributio nat wholesale and re- side New York fell off 18.6 per cent. tail in August ran well ahead of a For the eight months ended with tion and consumption reflected the

gained five per cent over a year "Crops suffered badly from lack tion will far exceed that of any

actual or impending shortages of manufacturers, with heavy inventories, cut mill operations. Sales "Corn and other coarse grains of automobile accessories held up

therefore, strictly comparable with "The cotton crop deteriorated that month, the mail-order houses

other two branches of distribution.'

Started Long Ago

AMARILLO, Sept. 30.—(UP)—The "Freight ten-miles for the first is not the first or second time that Miss Pansy Jones, Alamogordo; Miss

late Billy Dixon, state rangers were ley, Roswell. the peace.

of Hutchinson county," she said, for the stampede. "The state rangers were there just that in nearly every line, activities after the county was organized, to in August, as in other summer keep down trouble between the looked it. As one smart lass ex-

> "Mr. Dixon and several others saw the country was bound to be in the

"The rangers were sent in when imports showed a gain of 4.1 per it became evident that there would after breakfast to the westerner. cent over last August and set a new be violence between the cattle ownhigh record. For the eight months ers and the nesters, and were there Three oldtime cattle ranchers had

Bloodshed between the two groups was frequent and it became evident that something had to be done if the country was to grow and progress.

Words concerning sports and holidays are a stumbling-block to the Germans. Instead of translating the "Consumption of raw wool for the English into their own tongue, such first seven months of the year words as "week-end" and "dirt showed an increase of 12.2 per cent track" have been adopted literally

tail in August ran well ahead of a For the eight months ended with year ago, as was evidenced by the August there was a decrease of 5.7 Allen Holder, Midland Roper, And His Horse In Colorful El Paso Stock Show

Personals

Mrs. Henry Page of Big Spring

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Hardwick of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Douglas of

visiting Mrs. Douglas' parents, Mr.

Byron Brunt spent the week-end

Bud Jones, A. L. Huston and George Storey of Stanton were in

and Mrs. S. R. Preston.

that held the focus of all eyes Friday in El Paso as the first annual Scuthwest Range Stock Show and Roundup was launched.

More than 200 other ropers and riders were present.

was, the parade of the Southwest Mrs. Roy Johnson of Big Spring. Range Stock Show and Roundup Mrs. Roy Johnson recently bought through the business district of El the Permanent Wave Shop, a beauty Paso Friday was a thriller for the parlor at Big Spring, and is now eastern rubbernecker and chaps' managing it. whiskers for the westerner.

Contrasts of the old and the new were about as great as they could was in Midland Saturday. be, and the rainbow wasn't in it for

country were decked out in their best paraphernalia, and the maids from the range country looked good enough for the heroine of a western Big Spring spent the week-end

with the blare of bands. As the parade wound its way through the streets the knights of the range with a penchant for roping lassoed their favorite from the street curb. small son returned Saturday from a champions as they doffed their big and Dallas. sombreros to the applause of the people on the sidewalks.

Midland Sunday. Mayor R. E. Thomason and W. D. Connell led the parade. Following were the color bearers, the Seventh cavalry band, and the Seventh and Eighth cavalry units.

Miss Eula Snyder, queen of the roundup, and her court received a Miss Eula Snyder, queen of the big hand in their striking costumes. presence of State Rangers in Borger, were composed of the following: Gladys Richardson, Hurley; Mary Jane Stephens, Deming; Herndon C. Jones, Carrizozo; Miss Ruth Espy According to Mrs. Olive King Fort Davis, Texas; Senorita Emma

Next in line were the cowgirls, a cowboy band. Then came the cow-"My husband was the first sheriff boys and cowgirl contestants, all set

The galaxy of champion and topnotch contestants is the greatest ever assembled here for a rodeo and they pressed herself, it wasn't hard to

One of the features of the parade deliveries of raw silk for August hands of the nesters. He ran for was Luke Brite of Marfa with his being 17.4 per cent above a year ago sheriff on that ticket and was elect-pack horse and pack he took to that place 40 years ago. That feature of the parade was an eye-opener even

> added Among the different floats that attracted attention were the stage tried to keep settlers from coming coach in which the pioneer women into Hutchinson county and taking of El Paso rode, El Paso women's homesteads. This was cutting down city government club, Pilot club,

Page Way Stage Lines Daily Schedules

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Allen Holder, well known Midland Altrusa club, La Fiesta club, Lions trick roper, and his mount, the club, and other floats depicting life famous Coondog, were in the parade in the old west.

Picturesque as the rangeland ever Johnson spent the week-end with years,

Bronzed cowhands from the desert Los Angeles are in Midland for several days.

The whoopee of the cowboys vied A crowd greeted the galaxy of the several days visit in Jacksonville

Mayor In Line

pick a champion from them.

The Indians and various floats

variety to the pageant.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Covington were Vicks Now Passes in Big Spring Sunday,

C. M. Daniels of Pyote was in Midland for the week-end.

Mr. C. W. Greenwood returned to his home in McAllen Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Will Daiches were in Big Spring Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Wadley are in Big Spring on business today.

Mrs. Ethel Hancock spent Sun-

day in Abilene visiting friends. Mr. J. B. Hoskins was in Lub-

bock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dickey and daughter have gone to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where Mr. Dickey will be in the sales department of the Burford United States. Oil Co. Mr. Dickey had been in the

Miss Aline Patterson, who is atending Texas Tech at Lubbock, needless "dosing," spent the week-end visiting friends

Oil Co., here since November, 1928.

is visiting her son Claud (Jelly) icate stomachs.

here Sunday.

have as their houseguests Mrs. E. streets. J. Ballard from Charlotteville, Virginia and Mrs. J. E. Whitfield of Warrensburg, Missouri. Both ladies are sisters of Mrs. Brooks Pemberton whom she has not seen for a Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Miss Jua- number of years, Mrs. Ballard for nita Johnson and Miss Amabelle 33 years and Mrs. Whitfield for 10

> Houston-"The Mirror," newly established paper in this town.

26 Million Yearly!

More And More Millions Follow Trend Of Modern Medicine And Colds Externally

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A generation ago, when Vicks was originated, the idea of treating sales department of the Continental colds without "dosing" was almost unheard of, Today, the whole trend of medical practice is away from Mothers especially have apprecia-

ted this modern vaporizing ointment, because it cheats colds with-Mrs. C. A. Hight of San Angelo out risk of upsetting children's del-And so Vicks spread, until today

it has become the family standby Mr. and Mrs. Jess Woody and for colds-adults' as well as chilsmall son, Huston, of Stanton, were dren's-in more than 60 countries.

Russia was the first country in Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Middleton the world to use wood for paving

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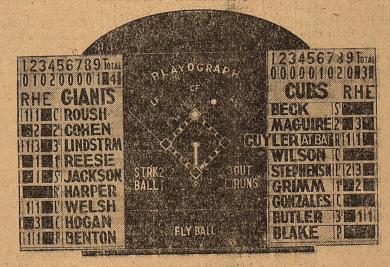
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WOMEN'S PAGE

CHURCHES THEATRES FASHIONS



thing that swings our lives out of The other fears are not so easy balance more frequently than most to deal with. other things put together is fear in one of its forms.

last, and all the time, children must strung child. be kept clear of every form of fear. Now, fear is a big word. It's like

that can be seen, or felt, or heard, fuss over him all at once, and the such as water, animals, tramps, fire, reaction will be exactly the reverse punishment, pain, thunder, lightn- of what you want. He'll probably ing, and height. These objective be more terrified than ever. fears can be avoided altogether by Sometimes fears are caused by unchildren are very little.

Combatting Children's Fears the sight of animals by gradually tion, or he is scared by stories.

Not many people know that the showing him how kind they can be

New things - strange things frighten some children into hys-Specialists trace almost every com- terics. Why, nobody knows. If a plex back to it, pathologists look child is sensitive to new impressions, instantly for the "fear cause" in I should always take the precautrying to straighten out mind affec- tion to prepare him, gently and tions-educators in child training without alarming him, so that any lay all other things aside until they | real shock may be avoided. It takes have convinced parents that first, so little to upset a nervous, high-

When Strangers Come

sometimes The

Sometimes the "No's"

An Impression!

Business Review

sented in the bulletin.

also included.

NEW PLAY MAMMA

Marian Nixon, his "play mamma"

hon and Miss Nixon over Davey's

"Say It With Songs."

If a child is frightened at strange sickness. There are dozens of kinds people, I'd get him accustomed to of illnesses-and there are dozens of them one at a time. Take a little easily - frightened child with a Roughly it can be divided into "stranger complex" into a roomful two classes. One is made of things of people who pounce upon him and

using a little common sense when pleasant experiences. A child started to scream in a store one day when he saw his sister coming

MAC DONALD AND HOOVER MAY HAVE **BIG QUESTION ON PROHIBITION TO FACE**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—(UP)— President Hoover and Premier Mac-Donald may find the international Is Alpha Delta Pi aspects of American prohibition a profitable subject for discussion while the latter is a White House of Midland was initiated into Alpha

is disagreed regarding the liklihood here. The initiates were entertained of such a conversation between the with a banquet at the Austin Countwo. But ramifications of the pro- try club after the ceremonies. rum smuggler "I'm Alone," caused group. speculation whether the president and his guest would attempt to canvass the situation. Persons suggesting the idea do not pretend knowl- At Lake Home

edge of the president's intentions. Emphasis is directed, however, to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lake, 620 the far reaching potentialities of S. Colorado entertained with five made by Justice Van Devante of the United States Supreme Court,

smugglers would be lost, in the opin- pencils. ion of officers engaged in enforce- After the bridge games, the monthly periods. It is mailed with is exactly what the doctor wants. San Angelo Woman Gives ment work. Under present treaties group danced. At midnight, Mrs. with the principal shipping nations, Lake served a buffet supper to the this country has the right to make following: arrests within an hour's sailing dis-, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Payne, Mr. tance of the shore line.

there is considerable sentiment in Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Clark, favor of abrogating the liquor Mr. and Mrs. Tom Combs, Mrs. treaties altogether. Abrogation Johnnie Hornbeck, Miss Ruth Norwould abruptly end the privilege wood and Mr. R. De Chicchis, and now enjoyed by foreign passenger Mr. and Mrs. V. V. McGrew, and vessels of bringing sufficient liquor Mr. and Mrs. Schenick from Big in store on the westward passage Spring. to supply their passengers en route to Europe.

related problems lose their strictly Canadian-American significance and become matters of major concern to Great Britain. A satisfactory ad- tremely dry weather during August, sentatives of the Federal Bureau of something cheery? justment of the linternational aspects of prohibition is a difficult if secondary part of the general prohibition problem. In any event, MacDonald's next official host after leaving Washington will be Premier W. L. MacKenzie, King of Canada and the journey to Washington and Ottawa would give MacDonald an opportunity, if he desired it, of becoming better acquainted with the Canadian and American aspects of the situation.

Building In August Greater Than July

July and \$10,654,000 in August, 1928, according to Bervard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the Bureau.

"Sixteen cities report gains, one was unchanged and 16 reported Worth market reflected a noticeable taken his "Uncle Al" who discovered losses," Mr. Nichols said. "Abilene, decline as compared with August, him and who has never given up Galveston and Wichita Falls show 1928. Receipts of sheep showed a his great affection for Davey-very unusual gains over those in August considerable decline as compared much into the family. Davey conlast year. On the other hand, the with July of this year but were sequently has his "play mamma" losses were well distributed over the larger than a year ago. The cattle and his "play daddy"—who is also Mrs. Homer Rowe, with the follow- sleep just fine and if there's any state. Only \$18,000,000 worth of market during August and the first his "Uncle Al" off the set as well ing assisting hostesses: Mesdames reason to believe I'm not in perfect construction projects were let dur- week in September was uneven and as a very real mother and father. Clarence Scharbauer, D. H. Blakeny, health I don't know what it is. I ing August, a decline of 35 per cent draggy with the trend of prices tofrom the month previous."

A total of more than 55,500 ve-

Most parents are aware now of down in an escalator. No one could the absolute necessity of keeping ever get him near that store again. these fears from ever having a be- Fear of the dark for some reaginning; also, if a child has un- son seems to be instinctive. Howfortunately picked up an obsession, ever, a baby, trained to go to sleep they've learned a lot about combat- in the dark, rarely associates any ting them until they are forgotten, form of fear with it, unless that such as getting him accustomed to fear is put there later by sugges-

Miss Jeannette Wadell, formerly Delta Pi sorority at Austin Friday Well informed opinion, however, night, according to word received

hibition problem, as typified in the Miss Wadell graduated from Midpending dispute over the Coast land High in 1928, and was a popu-Guard's sinking of the Canadian lar member of the high school

Bridge And Dancing

tables of bridge Saturday night, at the Texas Business Review, issued of successful marriage realized. their home.

Mrs. J. T. Clark was high for Research of the University of Texas, Canada. If they fail to settle the ladies and was presented a box of now number approximately 5,000, an which Dr. William P. Rothwell, of dispute a wider arbitration will be California marmalade. Mr. Alvin increase of nearly 20 per cent dur- Pawtucket, has purchased for his Loscamp won the men's prize of a ing the past year, according to Ber- own grave. If the I'm Alone decision goes carton of cigarettes. Mrs. John- vard Nichols, editor. This bulletin against the United States much of nie Hornbeck was low for the eve- is issued by the Bureau to summar- scription, carved there by the rethe Coast Guard's advantage over ning. She received a box of bridge ize the business, industrial and eco- quest of the physician.

and Mrs. Alvin Loscamp, Mr. and Among Coast Guard officials Mrs. A. S. Legg, Mr. and Mrs. Don

In that sense, the I'm Alone and Ranges And Prices

DALLAS, Sept. 30. — (UP) — Exover North, Northwest and West Labor Statistics, who report to Mr. Texas and some of the Southeastern Nichols as the state agent of the counties of New Mexico, resulted in bureau; all power and public utility rapid deterioration of cattle ranges, firms in the state; various poultry but heavy general rains during the associations; the Southern Pine first half of September relieved the Associations, reporting activities of drouth in practically all sections, lumber mills, and others. Live stock, the monthly business review for the fruit and vegetable shipments, cot-

While cattle and sheep in some portions of the district had begun DAVEY LEE LIKES to shrink toward the latter part of August, livestock generally held up fairly well, the review says. Condition of the cattle ranges in Texas on September 1 was given as 76 per cent normal as compared to 85 the making of "Say It With Songs," Business Research of the Univer- from 88 per cent on August 1 to 75 showing at the Ritz Theatre. sity of Texas for August amounted per cent on September 1. The Sept. to \$9,802,000 against \$7,834,000 in | 1 condition of cattle was reported declined 5 points during August.

6 points. Receipts of cattle at the Fort able because Davey has long since wards lower levels.

Leaves of garlic were formerly be- attentions, and if so this only adds hicles pass Hyde Park Corner, Lon- lieved to keep vampires away from to the realism in the tender story, at the home of Mrs. R. V. Hyatt at Midland, at the Midland Drug

ETHEL . . Hayes DO DORANT IT WO GET YOUR GOAT?

have \$1000 to get married on and \$50 a week to live on thereafter, if they want to avoid failure in mar-

This is the opinion advanced by the New York Federation of Women's Clubs, after a survey made to discover why there are so many failures in the beginning of mar-

A properly furnished flat is a first essential, this organization contends. It budgets the \$1000 nest egg as follows: Living room furniture, \$339.50; bedroom, \$263.46; bathroom equipment, \$21.60; silverware, \$53, china and glassware, \$48.89; linen, \$79.75; bed linens, \$18.40; bed cover-

margin for a honeymoon.

EASY SAID, BUT-

lives for less than \$50 weekly. ally with numerous young couples doing a heel swing from a trapeze who have gotten married on their in mid air without the aid of a salaries, starting in with practi- net; Klinkhardt's European Equescally no furniture and gradually train Midgets; The Davenport building up a home. There is Family of Bareback Riders; The something heroic in these young Famous Matlock troupe of Wire souls, it seems to me. Some of Artists; Miss Alma Taylor, featurthem make a fine go of marriage; some separate.

Most of these, however, had at least \$50 a week salary.

MONEYED MATRIMONY It is interesting to see a large body of women offer an economic reason for the failure of marriage. fortably-situated person will admit, lack of money is at the bottom of

many failures in marriage. It seems to me that this survey by the Federation should be considered in relation to minimum wage laws, government reports on what is needed for the average person to subsist decently, and general wage levels. The last government figures placed the living wage at \$28 plus. According to the New York Is Read By 5,000 Federation's figuring, this should be much higher if the thousands re-AUSTIN, Sept. 30.—Subscribers to ceiving it are ever to have the hopes

> GRAVE HUMOR Something new in epitaphs ap-

"This is on me," reads the in-

nomic progress of the state during Instinctively one smiles. That out charge to individuals, firms and Having seen so much of sorrow and organizations interested in the vari- mourning in his three score years, ous phases of Texas activities pre- this very human man desires to cause none of it when he goes. It is Reports in the Review come from selfish, he argues, to want folks to individual firms as well as from mourn you. Why not bring a smile state, federal and international or- to their lips, if possible ? ganizations. Among the sources of The inscription is unusually apt,

information Mr. Nichols has are 80 the doctor's friends contend, for he department stores in 26 cities of the always has been a genial man ever state; 34 cities reporting building ready to entertain, and has a repu-24 in the state; fourteen cities re- check.

porting bank debits; all cement plants in the state, numbering eight; | ized for ages. Why would it not | Gas Company. Dun's International Review, report- be appropriate to have the writing Better At Present ing commercial failures; the secre- on one's tombstone mean some credit for my great improvement," tary of state, reporting new corpor- personal thing ? And, why isn't it said Mrs. Addison, "for it has helpations organized in the state; repre- an excellent idea to try to leave ed me over a nervous, rundown con-

Plan To Develop

director of the Bureau of Business everything I tried to eat would fer-Research at the University of Texas, ment and form sour gas and give Eleventh Federal Reserve District ton activities and farm reports are addressed a group of officials of me such a puffed up, miserable morning. This group is seeking to save my life. PLAY MAMMA form an active association for the NEXT TO UNCLE AL development of mineral resources of local resources of local resources. the state. University representatives down I was simply not equal to Davey Lee found room in his besides Dr. Cox at the meeting were anything and for a long time I had heart for another favorite during C. J. R. Grossman, industrial eng-the making of "Say It With Songs." linear in the Burger of Business Re-housework. If I hadn't heard about ineer in the Bureau of Business Re-this Orgatone and given it a trial AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 30.

Building permits in 33 cities of Sept. 30.

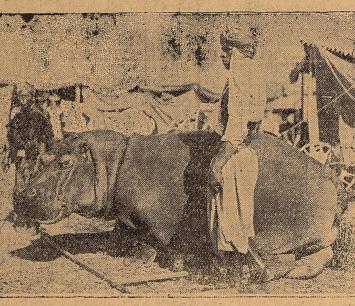
Texas reporting to the Bureau of Texas reporting to the Bureau of Sept. 30.

Texas r secretary of the organization, which of this splendid medicine and I in the story, won her way quickly held its first meeting here early in can say positively and candidly as 83 per cent of normal and sheep into the affections of the child and the summer. The subject of Dr. that I have never felt better or the result was a realistic mother Cox's talk was the value of the Bu-stronger in all my life. I have For the same month goats declined and son relationship in the picture. reau of Business Research to such gained in weight and strength and All of this was the more remark- an organization.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

rivalry developed between Mr. Jol- Nance.

Wednesday with Mrs. Roy Parks as leader. The Circus Comes To Town



Sensational in the extreme are the ing the largest Male Lion Act in new and novel features acts especial- America; Herr Louis Roth and his ly brought to this country for the mixed group of Lions, Tigers, ings, \$27.25; kitchen equipment, annual road tour of The Al. G. Hyenas; Miss Billy Mack and her Barnes Big 5 Ring Circus which will | Elephant girls introducing the three This totals \$969.74, leaving a slight exhibit in Midland on Thursday, Herds of Al. G. Barnes performing October 3, for two performances. Mr. | Elephants; the only herd of per-Al. G. Barnes has for years been forming Zebras in captivity; Max proclaimed by press and public as Sabel, Europe's famous Horseman There is no question in my mind the most progressive outdoor show- and his Dancing Horses; Miss Betty that young couples should have man in America. With this aim in Kenyon Roth and her wrestling \$1000 as a nest egg to begin mar- view, and to keep faith with the Tiger; The Aerial Beehees; The riage. But I am wondering how circus goers of this country, he has Aerial Ballet. A Concert Band of small a proportion of the great engaged at considerable expense, thirty pieces will render classical masses of working men and women more high class acts than ever ex- as well as popular numbers while ever see \$1000 at any time of their hibited at one time with any other the throngs are looking at the scores lives and how many work all their circus. Among the many are The of wild animals in the Zoo, or being Flying Letourneau's, featuring Miss ushered to their seats prior to the I have been acquainted person- Babe Letourneau, the only woman commencement of the big circus per-

University Has Five On Education Board

Of the nine members of the State Board of Education recently appointed by Governor Moody, five are More often than the average com- ex-students of the University of Texas, a report from the university

> Tom T. Garrard of Lubbock, former Midland attorney, is one of the five. The others are Mrs. Noyes D. Smith of Austin, J. W. O'Banion of Denton, C. H. Chernosky of Houston, and Frank L. Henderson.

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dition that has been with me for a good many years and for the last two years I have been going from bad to worse until I simply felt

Mineral Resources like I had no life left in me at all. "My stomach just seemed to go AUSTIN, Sept. 30 .- Dr. A. B. Cox, back on me entirely, for almost railroad, mining and other similar feeling that sometimes I felt like industries in Texas here Saturday I couldn't get another breath to

"I couldn't sleep at all well at

"I am now on my second bottle my stomach troubles have left me entirely. In fact, as completely as if I never had suffered with them a day in my life.

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Errorgrams CORRECTIONS

(1) The title of the book is on the conversation, there should be no or vaults as a safety measure. apostrophe in the word "its." (4) scrambled word is ELECTRICITY. peltely remodeled building.

GAS FILM PROTECTION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(P)— After an investigation resulting back cover, instead of the front. (2)
The exclamation mark, in the first girl's conversation, should be a quesgirl's conversation, should be a quesfrom the Cleveland hospital disastion mark. (3) In the second girl's x-ray films be confined in cabinets

A manx cat has a stub tail. (5) The San Marcos—Funk moved to com-

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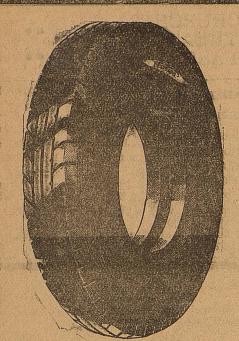
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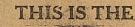
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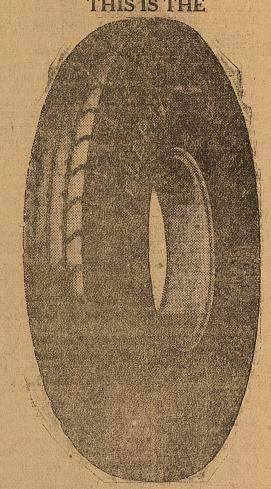
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SPANISH NATIONAL ASSEMBLY IS TO **FACE A MOST IMPORTANT MEET SOON**

By WILLIAM H. LANDER, U. P. Staff Correspondent. task of giving the country a new constitution.

supplanted is not very old-it was of preparing the way for the term- since then has been widely debated for them to select their representaput into effect in 1876—but when ination of the dictatorship and the in the press. the present regime came into pow- launching of a new machinery of | One of the big criticisms of the tions of workingmen were given nine er with the coup of Sept. 13, 1923, government. He set 1930 as the government's procedure was the fact of the 41 places.

government must be junked, never to be brought to life again. Thus,

The constitution that is to be year has been engaged in the work fore its adjournment in July and ganizations and learned societies,

portant step. The next few months body of picked men, chosen by the October is awaited with much in-

Projected Constitution

are pregnant with potential de- dictatorship, and therefore not rep- terest. Some of the political leadvelopment; a change of regime resentative enough to frame a new ers in the forefront before 1923 may Primo de Rivera for more than a in the National Assembly just be- other 41 to be given to various or- cite. tives. Among these, three associa- York every 52 seconds.

seems inevitable and the world is structure of government for the na- participate; others may refuse to watching to see if it will turn to tion. This criticism was taken into take their seats. The very fact that consideration by the government, a handful of key men may be presand soon there appeared a royal de- ent or absent from the sessions of nalism of Texas Christian Univer-The first steps toward the enact- cree providing for the creation of 49 the assembly when it converts itself sity will have complete charge of MADRID, Sept. 30.—(UP)—His- two days after the dictatorship ment of the new organ of govern- new seats in the uni-camaral assem- into a constitutional convention may tory will be made in Spain this came into power King Alfonso ac- ment have been taken. A committee bly—eight of them to go automatic- have a profound effect not only on ridge American for Sunday, October autumn when the National Assem- ceded to the demands of General of the assembly has drafted a pro- ally to all ex-premiers of Spain and the framing of the constitution, but 6. T. C. U. and Simmons play footbly convenes, faced with the huge Primo de Rivera and suspended the jected constitution and a set of five ex-presidents of the Chamber of on its acceptance or rejection when ball in Breckenridge on October 5 fundamental laws. This was read Deputies and the Senate; and the submitted to the country in a plebis- and the student journalism from

One tenth of all the Jews in the it decided that the old order of goal for the achievement of this im- that the National Assembly was a The meeting of the assembly in world live in New York City.

Breck Periodical

FORT WORTH, Sept. 30.-Students from the department of Jourthe editional side of the Brecken-T. C. U. will spend Saturday morn- pole. ing and evening working on the A passenger train arrives in New American, taking in the football game in the afternoon.

Some pecan trees in Texas are said

to be 300 years old.

Advice Needed

By Martin

By Crane

By Small

Benny has received news that his ing he was sick and that he would agents have arranged for him to never come through Midland again. cross the Atlantic and return, perched on a high mastpole aboard

ferent record ahead of him.

the liner Leviathan. He intends to go into training have existed for 17 months with-

for the feat after filling an engage- out food. ment in Amarillo.

Fox, who heard the news while Mt. Pleasant-Sidewalk still atop his pole on the roof of the East Second Street at east end of hetel, admitted that it left him First National Bank being improv-"kinda up in the air."

Man, Scared In Midland When He Caught Corpse's Foot, To Ride Liner's Mastpole

Benny Fox, champion flag pele. The story of the race with the citter, and who was thus known corpse in Midland has well graviuntil a race he staged with a corpsa tated to the corners of the country. in Midland several weeks ago made Fox arranged a desk in a Midland him even better known, has a dif- funeral parlor, believing the room to be a private office. He had not He is to cross the ocean on a flag turned on the light.

Sitting on a small bed in the Fox, who for the past nine years place, Fox started to work on a has been a professional pole sitter, publicity sheet he was preparing. and who Friday terminated a 100 The wind blew the sheet aside and hour trick on a pole atop a hotel in onto the bed. In reaching for it, Wichita Falls, has announced that Fox caught hold of a dead woman's

in the near future he will perform a foot. feat of endurance never before re- | The young man refused to fulfill corded in the annals of flagpole the clauses of his contract, and left Midland that afternoon, claim-

Scorpions are known to have starved for 368 days, and spiders

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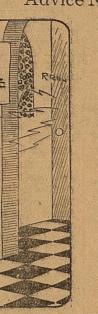
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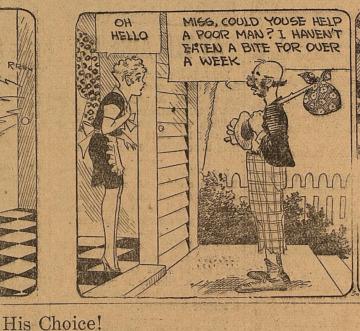
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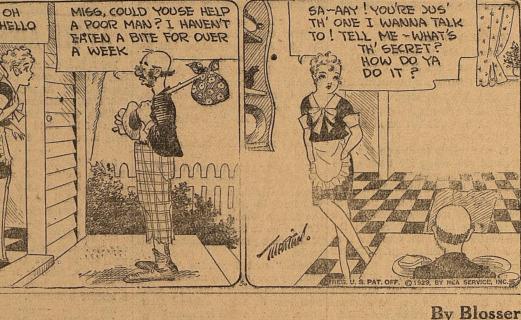


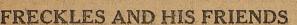
IF WE JUST DIDN'T HAUE T'EAT THIS KITCHEN MORK WOULD BE A BREEZE











THE ANIMALS!

Y'KNOW THOSE WERE I GOT SOME DANDY PICTURES YOU OF GRIZZLY SHOWED US, FRECKLES .. BEARS I'LL SHOW YOU IF SPECIALLY THE ONES YOU COME OVER SOME

I LIKE ANIMALS BETTER THAN ANYTHING ELSE = YOU KNOW WHAT I'D LIKE TO BE WHEN I GROW UP, OSCAR?

ANIMAL HUNTER I







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ONE OF

HIS

INVENTIONS

JUD WELLE

A LOCAL

EDISON

PULLS

POP'S

CAR OUT

MUD-HOLE

ON HIS

CAMPING

TRIP

OF A

I MAY NEED A

TIME

LITTLE HELP

OUT OF A HOLE

MYSELF SOME



WELL IF YOU

CALL ON

EVER DO, HERE

MY CARD. JUST

WEEKS LATER

A STRANGER

DOGS POP'S

FOOTSTEPS

AND FINALLY

CORNERS HIM

IN HIS OFFICE

ECCENTRIC

CONVINCE

POP THAT

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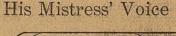
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WANT TO MAKE

I ARE ALONE

LOOKIN' T'SEE

IF THERE'S ANYONE





A) FTER LEARNING THAT THE STRANGER

THAN JUD WELLER, POP IS

HE HAD JAILED WAS NONE OTHER

IF YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING TO LEAVE ME ALONE IN THIS DINKY LITTLE TOWN, WHILE YOU'RE OUT HAVING A GOOD TIME, YOU'RE MISTAKEN! DO YOU HEAR THAT?

WASH IS HENPECKED ALREADY! OMY, OMY! JUST WAITILL HE'S BEEN MARRIED A YEAR OR TWO. 01929, BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. By Cowan

THE PERSON NOW AS YOUR WELL, I HAVE AN INVENTION KNOWING **409 TAHT** CAN TALK FRANKLY WITH ME HANDSOME TAHW TZUL WAS THE IDEA FOR JUDY



HAT WILL MAKE FLYING AS SAFE AS MOTORING AND I WANTED TO MAKE SURE I WASN'T BEING WATCHED WHEN I SHOWED OF ALL THESE IT TO POP YOU SEE FREEDOM STRANGE ACTIONS I THOUGHT HE HAWK MIGHT BACK ME NTERVIEW IN POP'S OFFICE JUD IN JAI AND LEARN SOME INTERESTIN FACTS

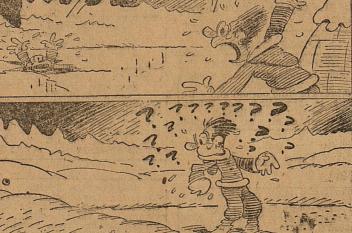
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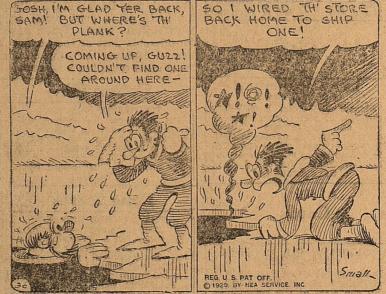




Good Waiter, Guzz?

The Story So Far





IDLAND AND STANTON LOOM AS DISTRICT GRID CONTENDERS

Southwestern Teams Have Hard Unofficial Football Games This Week

TEAMS BATTLE AT COWDEN PARK THIS **WEEK: BARRYMEN SORE FROM COLORADO GAME**

Midland High Bulldogs meet Stanton here Friday at 4 p. m. The game will be played at Cowden Park. The field is already in fair shape and very fast. It is expected that it will be put in ideal condition by Friday.

Midland fans who have heretofore regarded Stanton as a set up for the Bulldogs will be doing Coach Barry and his Canines a grave injustice if they presume that Friday's game will be anything less than a hard fought battle. Coach Irwin of Stanton, has a small squad but he does have some 18 real athletes on whom he has concentrated all his attention, and they are drilled to perfection. Two weeks ago Friday the Stanton bunch held Lamesa to a 6 to 0 score at Lamesa and :showed remarkable form for their cordance with a change in the rules

Greater Midland-

(Continued From Page 1)

Towels

Dresser Scarfs

Girls' Club Work

Best Complete Exhibit

Belle Wilson, Valley View, 1st;

Lois Bartlett, Valley View, 2nd;

Aprons

Lakey Wilson, Valley View, 3rd.

Lakey Wilson, 3rd.

Belle Wilson, Valley View, 1st;

Caps

Record Books

Borger-

(Continued from Page 1)

In the general order, the posses-

year work.)

It is the opinion of the coaches and high schools only, they have and scouts in this district that Fri- agreed that a man can be sent in day's game will have important twice in the same half. bearing on the district championship and probably decide it. Those who really know football and who have seen both Stanton and Colorado play say that Stanton was as good against Lamesa as Colorado 2nd; Mrs. B. T. Hale, Stokes, 3rd. was a week later against the Bulldogs. In the Lamesa game, the Stanton crew displayed wonderful team work and had a very versitile offense. They passed long and accurately, punted well, and fought desperately.

Stanton Strong The Stanton team will have had two weeks to get over their soreness and smooth off the rough edges and make ready to pour it on the Midlanders. Practically all of Barry's Bulldogs were crippled to some extent in the battle with Colorado. The backfield men are all suffering | Lakey Wilson, Valley View, 3rd. from charley horses and weak ankles and the strength of the line is pretty well shot. Barry hopes to have them all in there and fighting by Friday but will be seriously handicapped by not being able to hold hard scrimmages this week.

No Regulars Yet Barry has not attempted to pick out a "first string" so far but will probably do so today. Changes in the lineup will weaken the Bulldog Lakey Wilson, Valley View, 3rd. offense to some extent due to the fact that the offense is rather complicated and several of the boys Lakey Wilson, Valley View, 2nd; Lois will have to learn the dope for new | Barlett, Valley View, 3rd.

It is a well known secret that Stanton has long expected to cop the district title this year. They have an opportunity that comes but once in many years to a small school marshal, Major Clarence Parker asand they do not mean to lose it. sistant provost marshal. The team, the school, and the fans have all the determination to win that such a group can have and the sion, sale or exchange of firearms affair Friday will be a mighty and ammunition is prohibited withstruggle.

The Stanton fans are preparing mission of military authorities. ican Legion Convention today. to move the entire population of Orders said that business property that city to Midland for about two would not be disturbed, and another hours Friday in effort to out root order prevents state rangers or the the locals and encourage their team district attorney from interfering to out fight and out smart the Bull- with calling persons before the mili- felt today for Dieudonne Costes,

Game May Be Close

ties of both schools think the game provost. will be close enough and important perienced professional officials from as Borger district attorney. some other district.

The coaches have already agreed on 12 minute quarters and in ac- ica. SPEAKING OF

By GEORGE KIRKSEY,

Now that it can be told, it ma be permissible to state that Jack Sharkey, or Paul Josef Cuckoshay, received \$100,000 for his recent fight | Sharkey's opponent. with Tommy Loughran.

In the minds of all right-thinking citizens, this was too much money. Far too much.

It was unfair to charge the said citizens \$26 apiece for tickets, and certainly Sharkey did nothing which this year which affects prep schools would entitle him to \$100,000.

interesting in that it reveals the the head of Madison Square Garden board.

-W. F. Carey. Miss Clara Campbell, Cotton Flat, tion still had the privilege of match- antee. So we'll give it to him." 1st; Mrs. Joyce Driver, Busy Bee, ing the Bostonian with anyone or no 2nd; Miss Clara Campbell, Cotton one.

Mrs. Joyce Driver, Busy Bee, 1st; Mrs. Bill Courtiss, Cotton Flat, 2nd; held expired! Sharkey was a free ran. Mrs. W. T. Beecham, Busy Bee, 3rd. agent. Madison Square Garden was | Jack wouldn't consider any lesser (Eight club girls entered all first

The Loughran Angle

When Carey finally found out that Joe Jacobs was giving him the "run around," as the boys say, he substituted Tommy Loughran as

This arrangement did not necessarily obligate the Garden to pay Sharkey \$100,000—or anything like that sum. It was obvious that Sharkey wasn't

worth it. But Carey is this kind of a guy. "Bill" went to his board of direc-

How it came about that the Lith- was likely to lose \$50,000 or so on uanian received any such sum is the Sharkey-Loughran engagement. "Why do it, then?" demanded one character of the man who now is at of the more practical minded of the

"Well," said Carey, "we've kept When Max Schmeling, misguided | Sharkey idle for some months under Teuton, ran out on his engement contract to us. His manager won't with Sharkey, the Garden corpora- take less than the original guar-As a matter of fact, what happen

ed was that Carey suggested politely An agreement which Carey had -and properly-to Johnny Buckley entered into with Sharkey called for Sharkey's manager, that \$100,000 Jack to receive \$100,000 for his next was a bit steep for the Bostonian's fight. But the option which Carey end of a fight with Tommy Lough

free of any obligations toward the sum. So they paid. That's the kind of a guy he is.

Gravel Stretch Aids Highway In Mitchell DALLAS COTTON

Tourists driving over the section Lois Bartlett, Valley View, 2nd; of the Broadway of America just east of the recently completed 9 Belle Wilson, Valley View, 1st; mile strip of pavement through Lois Bartlett, Valley View, 2nd; Iatan Flat will now enjoy a gravel

Lois Bartlett, Valley View, 1st; A gap 300 yards long was almost Belle Wilson, Valley View, 2nd; impassable during recent rains, and on petition of the Colorado Chamber of Commerce the highway commis-Belle Wilson, Valley View, 1st; sion had it graveled. Shortening of the route through Westbrook and on to Colorado, and widening the road bed, has improved the highway greatly through Mitchell county.

Legion Endorses Adequate Defense

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 30.—(UP)-Adequate defense on land and sea was urged before 45,000 Legionin the affected area, except by per- in the opening session of the Amer- 000; market, butcher and beef tional programs, such as the Na- Gent game, as the scrap which had

ACE IS MISSING

PARIS, Sept. 30.—(P)—Anxiety is to 50c lower. tary provise court. Anyone arrested French aviation ace, and his mefor vagrancy will be turned over to chanic who have been missing for The coaches and school authori- the civil courts or to the military more than three days after leaving ported from Cologne, Germany.

Storks have no voice.

Daily Cotton Market

The cotton market was moderately active during the morning, at priced quantities of fruits and veslightly lower levels due to covering and trade demand promoted by tropical storm news and the crop reroad instead of the former dirt port of J. W. Jay, showing the con- foods are wholesome when they for last month and an indicated crop of 14,700,000 bales. The market

opened steady and unchanged to five by October in New York selling at 18.60 cents. December 18.74, January ed. 18.79, and March 19.01, or 10 to 17; points over the previous close. To-penetration of the food by intense net higher.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

naires by army and navy leaders rail top \$10.15. Cattle, receipts 7,- perts and leaders of various educalow, cutter cows steady. Sheep, re- public health level. ceipts 8,100, market: all classes 25c

CUNNINGHAM APPOINTED

AUSTIN, Sept. 30.—(A)—Governor Le Bourget in an attempt to reach Moody today named W. J. Cunning-Governor Moody has announced Vladivostok, Siberia. The aviators ham of Abilene to succeed Clem enough that all officials will be ex- the appointment of Clem Calhoun took off Friday in their plane, Calhoun as district attorney of the "Question Mark," and were last re- 104th judicial district. Calhoun is trade. now district attorney of Hutchinson county, and Borger, in the 84th dis-

society.

modern life.

Lieut, L. Duncan, from Kelly Field. San Antonio, came Sunday to inspect Cadet Angerson's P-1 pursuit ship, which was damaged in landing, when a group of 16 planes from Kelly Field swooped to the field to re-fuel and have lunch.

Sgt. Wallace and Burt Wallace flying a curtiss Falcon, brought retors and told them that the Garden pair parts from Kelly Field for the damaged ship of Cadet Anderson but the parts could not be used. Mr. and Mrs. Ritcher landed Sun-

day and took Mr. Paul T. Vickers and Mayor Leon Goodman to El Paso. Mr. Richter is president of Standard Air Lines. He was flying a Fokker Universal.

A. C. Johnson, El Paso to Ft. Worth, in a Stinson Jr., monoplane of the Texhoma Aeronautical Distribution Corporation, with two passengers, landed shortly after noon.

HOUSEWIVES WARNED OF GERM DANGER IN CANNING

Miss Genavieve Derryberry, home lemonstration agent, has issued a warning to housewives in the mids of the canning season, against the dangers of bacterial contamination in foodstuffs not properly prepared "Many women have been attract-

ed by the large and relatively lowgetables on the market to preserve them for this winter," she said. That is a good plan, if the right preparations are taken. Preserved dition of the crop to be 52 per cent have been safeguarded against the possibility of botulinus or other bacterial growth.

"The experience of the Chicago Health Department shows that some points higher, which was followed illnesses and occasional death can be traced to subtle forms of food contamination. This can be avoid-"What is required is a thorough

wards midday, prices eased with heat to render it sterile of germ noon calls steady to 9 to 12 points life. This is effectively done by steam pressure cooking and can- Texas mentors the last chance to see

Hogs, receipts 1,000, market: rail this method is coming into general race. 15c lower, truck 10c to 15c higher; use through the efforts of food ex-

view of the canning season at hand, In the Saint game, he had only 24 should assure the protection of men on hand to use in the fray, as family health when preserved food the rest of the squad was in Abiis opened later on for home con- lene scrapping with Simmons. sumption."

Greek father to teach his son a Texas eleven in the Saint game and

weights more than 4000 pounds.

GREENIES PLAY AGGIES WHILE GENTS INVADE STATE STRONGHOLD; **ALL STRONG GAMES**

the popular cry of Texas Ag-gie grid fans and former stu
The Gents will come to Austin dents of the college in making with an enviable record over South-plans to attend the inter- western conference teams, Baylor sectional grid contest between Coach Matty Bell's Texas Aggies and the Tulane Greenies of Coach Bernie Bierman the team that won the conference in New Orleans, Saturday, title the year previous, and they October 5.

run from College Station to and sometimes oftener. New Orleans by the Southern Pacific railway, making connections enroute with trains carrying fans from other parts of the state. Special coaches are to be run from several towns. Particular interest is being shown

by the grid fans from Houston and Waco and it is believed that a large number of ex-students from these cities will accept the invitation of the "old grads" in New Orleans to foregather there for the game. Greenies Leave Thursday

The New Orleans special will leave College Station Thursday night, allowing the visitors plenty of time to take in the city before they return. A special coach carrying the Texas Aggie squad, coaches and trainer will be attached to the train. It is possible some of the students will make the trip, though the distance and time required will preclude any large attendance in this

Just how many men the Aggie trip, he has not announced but it is may not be as frequent. likely that almost the entire squad will make the journey.

GENTS AT AUSTIN

they invade Austin this week-end. ville and one at Palestine. Without a doubt, the Gents are the strongest club outside of the conference that Texas will meet this from two Celtic words, "lyn" mean fall, and this game will give the ing lake and "dun" meaning fort. what their men can do under fire "It is encouraging to note that before swinging into the conference

Littlefield will have his entire squad of 45 men on hand for the grades and she stock slow, weak to tional Canning Contest. It has been been carded with St. Mary's for the around 15c lower; slaughter steers instrumental in raising the general B eleven was called off when the San Antonio school could not meet "This means of precaution, in the eligibility rules asked by Texas. State Looks Good

There was all the difference in the Solon made it the duty of each world between the action of the in the San Marcos scrimmage. Texas looked like a real football team A ball of cork 10 feet in diameter | Saturday, and broke forth with some good offensive and defensive work.

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. There is still room for improve-30.—"On to New Orleans," is ment in both branches of play, how-

have been pointing to the Toxas Reports from all parts of game since they opened practice the state indicate virtually early in September. They have every section of Texas will be represented at the Tulane game. Special train is to be tearing them up about once a week the officers, instructors and enlisted men, the latter of whom were a part

The Gents have a veteran line,

while Texas will send a veteran in October. backfield into the fray. However, the visitors will have a backfield Texas line may find itself facing a Midland within twenty days. hard task stopping the Louisianans. Sunday's flight landed 13 P-1 and eleven. So far this season, all injuries have been confined to linemen, while the backs, with the exception of Lewis Weaver, have es- ers, secretary of the chamber of caped serious ailment.

The same club which started guests of Standard Airlines, Inc., in against the Saints Saturday will a large plane carrying Vice Piesilikely be the starting team against dent Richter of the line. the Gents, though there may be a few changes in the line where Detroiter monoplane for the Tex-James will have some of the men he homa Aeronautical Distribution took to Abilene to use. The back- company, landed from El Paso enfield will start about the same as route to Ft. Worth, at noon. He coach will take on the New Orleans against St. Edwards, but changes had as passengers Joe Reynolds of

SEARCH FOR CONVICTS

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 30.—(A)-AUSTIN, Sept. 30. — With their Officers throughout East Texas first serious test behind them, the were pressing the search today for Cabaret, which burned with a loss Longhorns are settling down to a 15 of 18 tubercular convicts, who of 20 lives 10 days ago, was charged week of preparation in order that Friday night tunneled their way to with manslaughter in a warrant everything will be in first class freedom from Wynne prison farm signed today by Judge Stein in reshape for the Centenary Gents when Two were recaptured at Madison-

The name "London" is derived

TODAY

"FOR ANOTHER WOMAN" WITH AN ALL STAR

CAST NEWS

COMEDY

Cadet Fliers—

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Cadets Turn Back Those who landed, by 11 o'clock: Lt. E. F. Yost, Cadet E. W. Anderson, Cadet J. W. Baylor, Cadet R. W. Burns, Cadet W. C. Dolan, Cadet H. H. Van Auken, Cadet A. W. Shepherd, Lt. A. W. Meehan, Lt. R. Ramsey, Lt. R. A. Warren, Car Jesse Auton, Cadet W. W. Caldewell, Cadet J. W. Eagan.

Cadet E. Patterson, Cadet D. S. Shipley, Cadet C. W. West and Cadet E. L. Anderson turned back to Kelly because of damages incurred in landing in Oklahoma.

Route of the flight from Kelly was through Dallas to Okmulgee, to Lawton, to Midland, to El Paso, to San Antonio, via Marfa.

men, the latter of whom were a part of the class of 50 pursuit, 32 observation, 18 attack and 18 bombing pilots who will finish the Kelly class

A detachment of the rest of the pursuit group will land at Sloan that can break forth in a scoring Field Friday morning, to make the spree at any time, and the young third division to have landed in

If all injured members of the three A-3 planes. The mechanics Steer squad round into shape before landed later in the afternoon in an Saturday afternoon, the Gents will A-3. This morning's visitor from find themselves battling a powerful Kelly flew the distance fast in a P-1 pursuit. Shortly after noon Sunday, Mayor

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