

shoulders with militiamen. The Borger newspaper divided space between the martial law and the churchmen. Corp., among them C. W. Alcorn,

"We'll be here until we assistant general superintendent for have solved the murder of the western subdivision with offices Holmes," Brigadier General at McCaney for a flight to Austin Jacob F. Wolters, comman- where they will deplane for a short dant, said today, "and we've time before resuming their flight about got him." Wolters is directing the military court to Houston for an inspection of the new Shell Refinery and double back for Tulsa and the Internationof inquiry investigating the al Petroleum Exposition which district attorney's assassina-tion. Borger is all quiet. opens Oct. 5. The plane, "Golden Shell," tri-motor Fokker, was staked out at

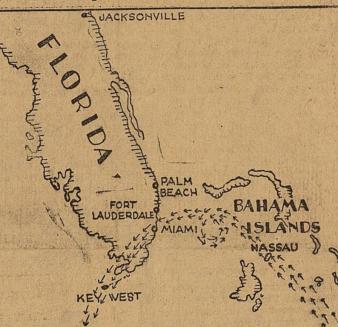
Sloan Field Monday night after a BORGER, Oct. 1.-(P)-Brigadier landing early that afternoon, and General Jacob Wolters, in command took off to meet the officials this of military authorities enforcing morning at dawn. The party it met martial law here, said today that had motored from Midland to Mcthe investigation would not be Camey late Monday.

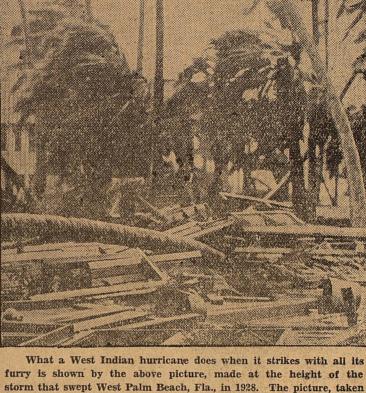
dropped "until we catch the mur- Among the officials were G. S. derer of John Holmes." Holmes, dis- Rollin, vice-president of the Shell

**OIL EXPOSITION** 

Officials of the Shell Petroleum

## **Map Shows Storm's Path**





storm that swept West Palm Beach, Fla., in 1928. The picture, taken in City Park-center of the city's amusements for winter touristsshows tall coconut palms being bent backward by the force of the screaming wind.

### PLANES RUSH CHLORIDE AS COAST **COUNTRY FEARS TYPHOID EPIDEMIC** As hurricane dangers subsided **Ole Tack Named** oday, the threat of a typhoid epi-Game Commission demic spread over the coastal coun-Water systems are tainted by

Commerce, was the first witness Clarence E. Gilmore, chairman of the state railroad commission, ad-MIDLAND MEN FLY vised a representative of the Cham-Flying a special demonstrator super-universal, Paul E. Richter, ber of Commerce of Midland Monvice-president of Standard Airday that a hearing of the commislines, Inc., arrived at the comsion will be held in Midland within pany's El Paso airport Sunday the next twelve months, either on evening from the Fokker factory

will remain out till a decision is \*

Midland Men Testify

Three Midland men were at the

hearing to testify in the interests

of this city. Leon Goodman, mayor

and president of the Chamber of

bus or rail matters. in Hasbrouck, N. J., with Mayor The hearings are held periodical-Leon Goodman and Paul T. Vickly in various parts of the state, at ers of Midland as his guests. Before leaving for Douglas and Los locations convenient to the most parties affected, and Midland is re-Angeles Monday he was to confer garded as one of these convenient with Fred L. Hattoom, advertising

ferential added. The Midland chamber has been assured

by the traffic bureau of the West Texas Chamber that

these differentials will be wiped out in about 60 days, and

handed down by the I. C. C. in the application of the T. & P. to put Midland back into differential terri-

corporation, St. Louis, and E. G. 13. Allen, general superintendent of

The general said that all phases the Shell, Dallas. Each official carof the investigation and the purpose ried his secretary. of martial law had made "more The Fokker, a 15-cabin job, was progress than was expected." That piloted by Milton Gitron, and carincluded the special court inquiry, ried a mechnic. The plane has athe said. tracted nationwide attention through its elaborate construction

and interior decoration.

Ned Watson is conductor.

New Machinery On

Seek Bandits Who

tion of his assailants.

**Slugged Importer** 

FIFTH MARTIAL LAW AUSTIN, Oct. 1.-(UP)-Martial

law has been declared five times Orchestra Made Up before in Texas, including Galveston in 1900 following the storm, Corpus Christi in 1919 after the storm, Galveston in 1920 during the waterfront strike, Mexia in 1922 for lawlessness, local musicians met at the Watson and Denison in 1922 during the rail- Studio Monday night and organized road strike.

# **Borger Official**

Friend Man Here Thomas, Schubert and Rossini.

Major Clarence Parker, provost Borger following the assassination Young; plectrums - Miss Velma of El Paso. of District Attorney John Holmes Winborne and Dr. D. K. Ratliff: of Hutchinson county, was a school trumpets - Messrs. Griffin and placed second; Dick Truitt of El mate and friend of O. W. Baxley, Baker; clarinet - Nolan Williams; Paso, third, and Richard Marchant, advertising solicitor for The Re- trombone-Clinton Dunagan; bass Carlsbad, fourth. porter-Telegram. -Fred Middleton: percussion-Miss

The two attended school in Tyler, Kathleen Casper; piano-Miss Lydie Roswell, N. M., where he will com-•home of both, as boys. G. Watson.

Major Parker received his latest appointment three years ago, after having commanded the famous Troop F. Texas National Guards known as the gold cup cavalry unit, for several months.

**New Air Pointer** 

Atop Big Hotel

surfaces in the county. Orange and yellow chrome paint Upton, county has always been of the rangeland tournament. noted for the excellent condition in Bowman, who entered various for the top of Hotel Scharbauer. which its county roads are kept and events in the roundup, captured A needless expense, most would

think; but aviators scurrying while the county cannot boast of first place in the steer wrestling dian entirely all weather road system, vision. In addition to the prize through the currents high above most of the surfaces are graveled money offered for first place in this find the money well spent.

MIDLAND on the roof, and the roads are impassable in wet weather a \$100 Knox hat presented by Sol with the exception of portions of I. Berg of El Paso. large arrow that points out to fliers the route to Sloan Field. the state highway for which bonds

More contrast of color is afforded have been voted to pave.-Upton Clayton trophy for the best allthrough the standard colors-orange | County Journal. against black.

# **Physician Back**

### From Lectures

HOUSTON, Oct. 1 .-- (AP)-The two Dr. A. M. Gantt returned Sunday bandits who slugged and robbed Joe from Fort Worth where he attended Rose, diamond importer, yesterday, lectures on "Physio-theraphy" given in the rest room of a theatre buildby the noted Dr. Charles Ireland. ing, and escaped with gems valued The lectures were essentially made at nearly \$30,000, were the object of

up of results from experimentation an intensive search by police today. Clues are lacking, and Rose, in a in electrical therapeutics. Mrs. Gantt and two daughters reserious condition at a hospital, was turned with Dr. Gantt from a week's unable to give police a good descrip-

visit in Dallas.



This map shows the path of the West Indian hurricane which, after apparently missing Florida and getting ready to spend its force at sea, suddenly turned landward again and headed in the direction of Miami. It took a heavy toll of life and property damage at Nassau.

#### Allen Holder On Coondog Takes Hat And **Of Select Players** First Money In Calf Roping At El Paso Advanced musical students and

Studio Monday night and organized Allen Holder, Midland roper, a select orchestra. The group will captured first money in the finals Cowboy Band Here meet once a week and will take up of the calf roping contest at the Monday Afternoon a study of symphonies composed by Southwest Range Stock Show and

Verdi, Mendelssohn, Nevin, Suppe, Roundup at El Paso this week Thirty members of the famous Mounted on the famous horse. Cowboy Band of Simmons Univer-The following make up the or- Coondog, Holder had no trouble in

chestra: violins-Misses Lillian and taking first and also winning a \$100 sity had dinner in Midland Tuesday who is aiding in the cleanup of Catherin Dunaway and Retta Knox hat offered by Sol I Berg afternoon when they stopped off enroute to Abilene from the three-Tom Sandifer of Morton, Texa's day Southwest Stock Show and

> Roundup in El Paso. The trip was made in the uni-

Holder will go from El Paso to the border city early Monday. Gilbert Sandefer, manager, D. O. ing will be held at the Midland pete in the rodeo at the Chaves Wiley, conductor, and Publicity Hardware and Furniture Company. County Cotton Carnival October 9-Manager Haggast were with the The business man is interested in 12. Bob Crosby, Richard Merchant band members. The other division returns, and the sermon exhorted a and other well known rodeo stars will be there. Holder won first of the well known aggregation of man to lay up treasures for him-Upton County Roads money in the rodeo at Roswell year musicians was left in charge of Y. self, or treasures in Heaven, along

Two new road maintainers have Everett Bowman, noted rodeo con- bers who furnished music for the been placed on the lateral road sys- testant of Fort Thomas, Ariz., was West Texas Fair at Abilene.

Strange Animal

In front of the chamber of commerce today and Monday afternoon, street crowds might have been ob-The paint adorns the large raised and very little mileage on Upton's event, Bowman was persented with served to stop and look in the up the material and the spiritual window, laugh heartily and then

walk away. He also was presented with the

Inside was a strange "animal" constructed of a gunny sack and around cowboy of the meet. Dick Truitt of Stonewall, Okla., bearing an attached sign which told won second in the steer wrestling the world that the unnamed aniwere divided between Gene Ross of after a hard battle in which he used Shiflett Called To Sayre, Okla., and Mike Hastings of only a box and a half of high power

shells. Wins Riding Contest An inside story could not be traced Billy Bishop, wiry cayuse buster of Gordon. Neb., won the bronc ridscouts rigged the artificial animal ing championship of the roundup through supervision of Dick Knox. over one of the foremost fields of and convinced Hornbeck that the contestants ever to compete in a contraption was a covote.

Report has it that Hornbeck, see-Bishop drew the worst plungers of the noted Johnson string of (Continued on Page 6) I trying to knock it over.

the brackish flood waters. Airplanes loaded with chloride were dispatched. Reports from southwestern Georgia and southeastern Alabama said the rainfall was the only noticeable trace of storms. The hurricane was

expected to hit Cape Hatteras later. The Atlanta weather bureau reported the high pressure area moving to southern Georgia. Dover, Georgia, is under eight feet of water and Eufala, Alabama, is flooded. Danger has passed at Pensacola.

#### **Important Question Prize Bull Here;** Asked Business Men Gift Of Railroad

Christ's question to business men, A bull calf, one of three promised What shall it profit a man if he winners in community exhibits at gain the whole world and lose his the county fair last Saturday, arown soul?" was the subject of Dr. rived by freight Monday afternoon Rayburn's address this morning at from the T. & P. railroad. The the Midland National Bank. There other two calves will arrive soon. were 108 men in the audience, and One of these is given through the an invitation was extended to double Chamber of Commerce, the other that number Wednesday morning through the Texas Electric Service versity's busses. The Cowboys left when the subject of "The Gospel of company.

Reason" is discussed. The meet-The T. & P. calf will be kept until the other animals are received, whereupon first, second and third prize winning communities may Valley View third. A telegram from C. M. Evans,

agricultural agent for the T. & P., The speaker mentioned the presto the Chamber of Commerce inent day craze for "getting a little more," or the mad rush for material formed that the calf sent to Midland things, and said that too many men through that road had taken a third are giving their whole lives and prize at the Marshall Fair. The aniwhole ambitions to something that mal was sired by a Texas A. & M. bull of high record.

"Don't brag about your business sagacity if you let the devil cheat See World Series you out of your own soul," he said.

that if anything deserves clear cost, by watching them played on faculties and good judgment, it is the Playograph board of The Rethe salvation of the soul porter-Telegram.

W. Lackey shortly after noon today

Gene Howe, editor of the Amarillo News-Globe, and part owner of The Reporter-Telegram, was appointed to the state game, fish and oyster commission by Governor Moody today, it was announced in an Associated Press dispatch. Howe is a hunter and fisherman of considerable note. As Ole Tack, he has gained national recognition through his daily column "The Tactless Texan."

director for the company, regarding final plans for the dedication ceremonies of the airport which will take place at 2 p. m. next Sunday under the auspices of the aviation committee of the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, and at which a Midland delegation sponsored by Harvey Sloan, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Aero Club will attend. S. E. Stretton, chairman of the committee, will be master of ceremonies.

Hattoom arrived from Los An-

geles on the regular passenger

plane Sunday evening. Richter

was co-pilot with Jack Frye on

September 15 at Los Angeles when

a new American altitude record

for tri-motor planes was made.

Richter also holds the world's alti-

introduced. He testified to the

building record of Midland over the

past five years and gave special

tude record for OX-5 motors.

The publicity and the visits from the people who have reason to attend these hearings are regarded as being valuable to the cities where they are held.

**HEARING OF THE** 

**R. R. COMMISSION** 

# **Formal Invitation To Largest Plane**

Letters this morning were dispatched by the Chamber of Commerce and Aero Club to Paul Gosburg, president of Universal Airlines, Inc., asking formally that the visit of the giant thirty-passenger Fokker monoplane, the largest land plane in the world, over the country include Midland. Advice was received last week that

the ship will land at Sloan Field when it returns east over the southern route for aircraft.

MEN RECUPERATE

testimony to Midland's development Joe Westbrook, confined to the as a farming district. He showed Thomas Hospital 21 days on account that, despite droughts which someof burns he received at the Mid-Tex time occur, that the county is a Refinery Co., early in September, wonderful farming section. was released Monday. He is not yet George D. McCormick represented

Midland as a business man and a able to work. Attaches at the Thomas Hospita director of the Chamber of Commerce. He testified that the differ- treated a man named Bishop, who ential rate would hurt the Midland | was injured in an automobile accichoose from them. Pleasant Valley business man through injuring his dent south of town Monday. Both ranked first, Cotton Flat second and efforts at competition with mer- hands were smashed, and it was chants to the east. This injury, he necessary to amputate one finger said, would be caused by increased of the left hand.

cost of shipped in commodities. Decision In 1931

Paul T. Vickers, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, corroborated Mayor Goodman's testimony relative to Midland's growth and spoke of the extent of Midland's trade territory and population increase. Lee Satterwhite, former speaker of the House, Odessa, showed the

Played In Midland effect the differential rate would have on Ector county and the town Midland people who would enjoy of Odessa. seeing the World Series baseball Attorneys in the case declared no

one knew when a decision could be reached in the case, possibly late in 1931. In the meantime Midland will profit by her common point Special arrangements have been rate as usual.

consumated with C. W. Post and One result of the agitation by the the Southwestern Bell Telephone Midland Chamber of Commerce has company whereby radio reports are been the discovery by the traffic to be received at a "station" on the department of the W. T. C. C. that Midland is being charged a differential rate on shipments out of St. about 11:30 last night after receiv-ing news of the serious illness of his arranged through courtesy of the to result further in the W. T. C. C. body's taking the matter up with the Interstate Commerce Commission with a view to getting elim-

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than finger tips.

A good manicurist gets more



P. Kuhn, who directed the 38 mem- with his material wealth.

they will have to let loose of.

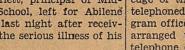
He pointed out that to balance treasures is good business. He also exorted men to seek Christ while they are in sound health, saying games, may do so without a cent of

D. D. Shiflett, principal of Mid-

**Bedside Of Father** 

ing the animal at a distance in the advised that his father is better office of the newspaper plant and ination of differential rates in the mesquite, fired rapidly many times and the principal hopes to be back put on the Playograph board 15





Reports should be flashed into the

seconds after the play was made on

edge of the residential section and to its source, but it seems that oil land High School, left for Abilene telephoned into The Reporter-Teleabout 11:30 last night after receiv- gram office over a special wire to be telephone company.

A telegram to Superintendent W. the playing diamond.

father.

in Midland by Wednesday.

tem of the county and are doing crowned champion all-around cow-Show and Roundup by the judges Hornbeck "Kills" excellent work in building up road boy of the Southwest Range Stock

before last.

Fort Worth

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## THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

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### BURDEN BEARING

Point out a town with a reputation for real progressiveness and healthy growth and you'll point to one whose citizens share the tasks that must be performed before such progress can be made.

In other words, when a city is faced with need for raising money to finance something needed the men who are able to give \$5,000 give \$5,000 instead of leaving the whole burden to the \$100 boys.

Towns whose history is brilliant achievement are those whose more well-to-do men are the ones who lead and say to the others, "Let's go" instead of persistently refusing to acquire an attitude in keeping with present-day conditions but, oftentimes, pining for bygone days which cannot be recalled.

This old world changes. We must advance with it or be lost in the backwash.—Big Spring Herald.

#### WORTH SOMETHING TO MIDLAND

The value of a newspaper and printing business to a city cannot be estimated in dollars and cents when one is considering the service of the organization, but it can be measured when the amount of money spent by its employes is considered.

The Midland Publishing Company, owning and operating the Midland Reporter-Telegram and the Commercial Printing Company, with its 22 employes, exclusive of newsboys, turns loose in the city wages and salaries of more than \$32,000 a year. This amount includes payroll only.

The money is spent with Midland merchants by em- Lesses and Litigation," describes a ployes of the publishing company, and puts the organiza- new invention expected to lessen tion in the foreground of Midland business concerns with sidewise pressure on mud lubricant large payrolls.

Audience Plays In

# Personals

J. C. Brashear of the United Dry Goods Co., spent Sunday in Lub-Mrs. Brashear returned to bock. Midland with her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Brashear are making their home on Pennsylvania Avenue.

D. D. Shiflett, principal of the | Girl Scouts. high school, was called to his home n Abilene yesterday because of the dition to entertainment, will be to to worry as to whether an oil well is has drilled that well his work is llness of his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mitchell have returned from Henderson, where they visited Mrs. Mitchell's parents. action will call for the rearrange-ment of the scenery, the moving of

OUT OUR WAY WELL, ONE'S WORK AN' TH' OTHER'S SPORT, BUT THER' AINT NO DIFFRUNTS BETWEEN AYE GAT FROM DEES DE LAFFINK! IT TAKINK TREE MAN COOPLE HOURS PILINK EM- ONLY A MOUSE OOP DEM FORGINK. LIKE CUTTIN' WEEDS IN A COOPLE MINOOT IT'S SPORT IF THER'S DEM FALLER HEEZ GAT A GOLF BALL DEM ALL MOOFED I KNOW IN'EM. FOR KETCHINK DE HES IN MOUSE. THERE-I ,德 SEEN IM GO IN! WATCH-ALEX WATCH J.R. WILLIAMS RECREATION. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

# **MACHINE PERFECTED FOR SAVING OF TIME AND MONEY** AS IT PREVENTS CROOKED HOLES AND LITIGATION

In a letter, signed Leonard Stew- | add one more safeguard to oil pros- | as much as nineteen degrees. art Smith, of the New York Herald- pecting.

Tribune, matter of special interest to readers of this area were inclosed in a tear sheet. The story "Oil Industry Guides to Accuracy in Drill-

ing as Deviations Cause Heavy the survey method developed, and the draining of nearby wells Ly

slanting holes. The story follows: Can you bore a straight hole? You

Children's Theater may think you can, but have you ever tried to bore an oil well? It's MOSCOW, Oct. 1.-(UP)-A chilnot done with a brace and bit. And dren's theater in which the audience if you can bore one that is straight takes an active part in the play you are one in a million. The oil recently has been announced here. industry doubtless would be willing It will be run by and for the to hand over a paltry few millions

noneers-the Communist Boy and and place your name as a memorial The purpose of the theater, in ad-the purpose of the theater, in ad-Perhaps you can see no reason teach the Pioneers "mass action." a straight hole or a crooked one. done. His contract has been fulfill-

ment of the scenery, the moving of holes last year. Perhaps he has

Cost of Drilling High When everything has been done o determine the possibility of an oil strike the next thing is to drill. In many respects this may at present be considered the weakest link and the most expensive link in the chain. A 1,000-foot well may cost from \$1,500 to \$15,000 and a 2,000oot well from \$20,000 to \$150,000. few weeks may be required to drill 1,500-foot well and a year or more cr a 5,000-foot well. In the largest pressure causes a sidewise thrust. producing wells depths of 5,000 to 8,000 feet are common. In; Calithe side of the hole. fornia wells 9,000 feet in depth have

been drilled. These cost enormous sums. Last year 903 wells were drilled in California at an average. prevents, or at least does not agcost of \$90,000, a total of \$81,270,000. gravate, this side slip. Holes drilled Most oil drilling is done by contract. The contractor agrees to drill well within the limits set for a well of a given depth. When he The plays will be arranged so as to Suggest that to an old oil man and ed. Naturally, it is to his interest but until recently practically re-

> hole strayed from the straight and should remove a considerable difficulty from the path of oil driller's and should lead to the redrilling of many wells abandoned as dry, but sent-minded cow out for a stroll. which may in reality have been un-Protection for Investors tapped because of crooked drilling. There was a time when this did Now that this has opened up new possibilities we may also expect to see developed many new types of drills and methods of drilling which may result in greatly prolonging the

# By Williams Pilot Bowe, Who Has Been Landing Here With T-A-T, Flew Gold Payment Plane be made-his ship "got away from him." In that shroud of gray, in

Several years ago a number of in- | met a charming young woman in- | struments, whether the ship is flydividuals got a genuine thrill when troduced to him by the same pilot ing up or down, sideways or upside a peculiar contrivance hovered over who taught him to fly. Bowe thinks down. On this particular occasion, the swamps and crazy-quilt farms he should be awarded the Congres- for several minutes, Bowe couldn't sional Medal of Merit or something tell by his instruments. When he of Louisiana.

The farmers of that region would of the sort. The aviation business did regain control he had lost hunlave been no more excited if 'he was rather quiet at that time as all dreds of feet in altitude. heavenly hosts had suddenly de- old time pilots will testify, and en- In connection with this job he seended onto their little bits of gagement rings are not to be had carried payrolls over the mountains farms. And E. C. Bowe, pilot of the for a song. So this young South- to an oil town, dropping his cargo outlandish contraption, got plenty erner got into the wholesale gaso- of gold at a signal into sheets line business, in which he promptly stretched below. Disappointing as of kick out of bringing his ship out went broke. of the sky to a doubtful landing in

the minute plots that constituted And then, as if to bear out the cases. time-worn adage, 'It never rains, the holdings of the average farmer of that region. but it pours,' there was a quarrel

Bowe was then doing his first flythat had to do with the general ing on a job he created himself. He subject of rings and Bowe took himhas been flying as a reesrve pilot self off to Mexico to find the most to Mexico, he took his wife back has been flying as a reesve pilot sen on to mexico to find the tass to mexico, he took has her on flying and for the T. A. T. Flying Service, Inc. dangerous sort of flying in exis, with him, sold her on flying and texas Air Transport, Inc. both tence. He made a few trips flying continued for a time to fly "over of which are subsidiaries of the supplies for the Tex-Mex Fish Com- the hump." In March, 1929 he came Southern Air Transport. In between pany, carrying supplies to the fish- to Texas and signed up with the the two jobs, Bowe has done prac- ermen on inaccessible Mexican tically all types of flying and run shores. But that was too tame. the gamut of thrills in the air. Now Next he got a job flying mail that "Slim" Payne, regular pilot is from Tampico to Mexico City-and back, Bowe goes back to airmail with it he got all the excitement he seems happy enough anyway. again

bargained for. Tampico is a city almost at sea level, almost always Bowe is a tall, brown-eyed young man with a slow Southern drawl shrouded in gray fog. Mexico City and a sense of humor that enhances lies high up in a valley in sparkling his story of how he got into the sunlight. Between the two are grea masses of clouds, sometimes hunflying game and what he has found dreds of feet thick and more than in it. He attended the Mississippi 11.000 feet of firm, firm earth in Agricultural and Mechanical Colthe shape of mountain chains. The lege for a time studying electrical route for the air mail rose from the engineering, but he found the rouseaside city, dived into clouds, fretine too trying for his restless spirit. quently at a height of 100 feet and After two years, he left school and slanted upward through the gray or took a job with the educational white night to about 11,500 feetbureau of Chilean Nitrate of Soda.

unless the clouds happened to ex-About this time he got his first tend still higher-over the peak and ride in a ship and was thoroughly down again. The clouds were perold on flying. It was in March petual; there was not a single landthat he got his first taste of flying. ing field between Tampico and A few weeks later he got another Mexico City. Exciting? Well, rather. ride and made his first-and last-Bowe recalls one experience when he wasn't bored with living. Flying

Standard and early in August he

all about, once he decided to fly Nor was he long in finding some practical use for his knowledge. His company furnished him a car for his business of demonstrating the In his old Standard he did some educational work not connected nearer heaven in this lifetime than the top of his windmill had a chance to give the buzzards and This also washed out large caves in hawks that sailed over his farm a

an aviation school in his hometown,

it is, he didn't see any signs of bandits to nab him and the gold

After several months there was a reconciliation-about rings, and Bowe went back to Shreveport for a short time. When he went back to Texas and signed up with the Southern Air Transport System. Here is practically no fog and no mountains, except in the extreme western part of the state, but Bowie

AMERICAN FLIERS LEAD

American fliers in 1928 flew commercial aircraft 10,472,000 miles, Germany 6,750,000, France 4,500,000 and Britain 950,000.

Hot water destroys the lustre of a paarl

BROADWAY SERVICE STATION Gasoline, Oils, Washing and Greasing, Prompt, Courteous Service Chalk Brown, Prop. Chrysler Bldg.

MIDLAND **OCT.3** THURSDAY ALG. BIG 5 RING 2000 WILD MIMALS SOG INED HORSES 1080 People SUPERB OPERATIC SPECTACLE WO PERFORMANCES DAILY-RAIN OR SHILLE BOORS OPEN LAND 7 BM

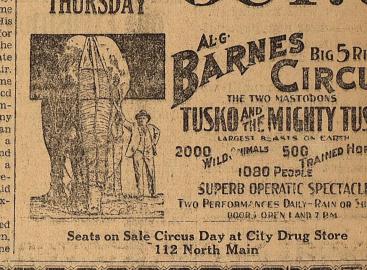
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parachute jump. By the latter part of July he was the owner of a fine In other words, Bowe didn't waste any time finding out what it was

To lubricate the drill, mud is superior quality of Chilean Nitrate pumped down the shaft, comes out of soda, but Bowe took to the air. of carrying loose rock and earth with fertilizers. Many an old farmground off by the drill to the sur- er who never expected to get any

After he left this job, he started

straight holes. It is the invention of Charles E. Reed, long known as a

If this drill proves as effective

was flying!

Undoubtedly one of the causes of his has been the tendency of the

drill to follow the rock strata. Another less suspected cause has been found to be the pressure of the mud lubricant on the side of the drill. near the bottom through side ports and performs the important service face. The expulsion of the mud through the ports at considerable

> Recently there have been reports action was amazement, Bowe said of the use of a drill which emits as he talked about those early exthe mud lubricant axially and thus periences

> with this new device are said to fall Shreveport, La. About this time he

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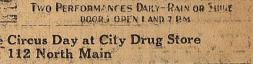
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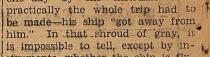
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Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1929 one day by his instruments-as



New York has more Italians than obstacles, the search for the villain, been accused of taking oil from a narrow. The result has been that Rome

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Price and Wednesday Mother's Culture Club at 4 o'clock, daughter, Lois, of Colorado were the at the home of Mrs. R. V. Hyatt guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. that we are likely to find oil when not over-developed. If the first with Mrs. Roy Parks as leader. George Ratliff.

participate

ALL RIGHT, BUT YOU TAKE THE LEAD, BERT - JACK DONT THINK CAN SING BASE WE'LL HARMONIZE AND I'LL FAKE VERY WELL. A TENOR. diene white w Tolois Scamplediam Not army cots, nor camp cots, but another kind.

or some other incidents where the neighbor's property. Worse yet, he oil wells have wandered along a path onlookers can leave their seats and may unwittingly have done so. It that might do credit to a lazy, abhas happened many times.

project.

Land Formation a Guide Before starting an oil well we must have some reason to believe not matter greatly. Property was

we have drilled. If a geologist un- hole did not strike oil a second dertakes to steer us in the proper would. They were not deep, did not direction, he will base his judgment cost much to drill and were in the argely on land formation and soil best possible oil country. Recently

utcroppings. A dome-shaped land however, conditions have changed ormation in an oil region is a pretty. We are after the last drop in even afe guess. The oil has a tendency the poorest oil sections. If the oil o collect under the rock dome. is missed by the drill it is a serious In a typical formation, there will matter for the investors. Investigabe found first gas, then oil and be- tion has proved that some holes low this water. If the formation is were off by as much as forty-six deiminary drilling usually gives all of a neighboring concern. In one the additional information required case two wells, begun 600 feet apart. Cruces area. to plan the development of the ran together at a depth of 3,000

In a proven region there is little meet is somewhat remarkable. Dry ikelihood of failure once these char- wells and costly litigation not only acteristics of an oil deposit are rec\_ do not produce profits, but they are ognized. In a new country drilling decided factors, in scaring off in- Gill of El Paso. even under these circumstances vestors in what would otherwise be

could properly be called wild-cat sound investments. drilling. One might expect a fair Because of this condition interest percentage of failures. A company became centered on a remedy. A

engaged in such drilling should method of surveying the holes was properly be called a prospecting developed. It is done by lowering a bottle of acid into the hole. The ompany, not an oil company. Nowadays we have additional amount of tip is indicated by a afeguards to capital in the recently mark on the bottle where the acid developed geophysical methods. has eaten off dissolvable material. These are of various types. In one As a result of these surveys it has method the rate of travel of sound been decided to accept as straight through the earth is measured. In any hole which does not deviate another method a sensitive balance more than five degrees. Many is used which measures the attrac- methods were tried to keep within tive force of gravity. This instru- these limits. In spite of the greater ment is so sensitive that it is shield- cost drilling at slower speeds and ed in a tent and is not approached less pressure was tried. Even with until its photographic record is com- the greater care holes still deviated

There are also various electrical methods. One of these consists in charting the electrical field set up by a pair of high tension poles driven into the earth. Another measures the conduct of short radio waves. A definite wave region has been set aside by the radio commission for prospecting. A more recent method, which is being studied and developed by the

United States Geological Survey There are at least four mistakes Grade yourself 20 for each of the consists in measuring the earth's in the above picture. They may per- mistakes you find, and 20 for the temperature with increasing depth tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. On page It is found that the increase is condrawing or whatnot. See if you can  $\epsilon$  today we'll explain the mistakes siderably greater in oil-bearing land than in adjacent land, where cil is siderably greater in oil-bearing land bled word below-and unscramble it, and tell you the word. Then you can not to be found. This gives promise

by switching the letters around, see how near a hundred you bat. of considerable reliability. It will

life of our petroleum resources,

Webb Helps Settle Boundary Question

Henry E. Webb of Odessa, state representative of the 70th legislative district, has been named with one in which the earth strata are grees. There has been frequent Governor Moody as a member of on an incline, outcroppings of oil litigation over one company tapping the board to investigate the bouncearing shale may be found. Pre- a well that was rightly the property dary dispute of Texas and New Mexico in the El Paso and Las

Others on the commission are feet. That they should actually State Senator B. F. Berkeley of Alpine, also representing this district, Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston and Representative Joseph Mc-

> The first gold mined in the United States came from Virginia.

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# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

CHURCHES CLUBS WOMEN'S PAGE MUSIC THEATRES DRAMA FASHIONS

# Mrs. Claud Cowden New President Baptist Women; Mrs. White Retires Birdwell, Miss Smoot, Miss Lolly,

"Women of the New World," was bible the subject yesterday afternoon, Episcopal Ladies when the Women's Missionary So- To Big Spring clety of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Homer Rowe, N. Big Spring

important business of the after-auxiliaries of Big Spring yesterday noon, and the women gave reports, afternoon. The meeting was held at mother last successful and C. A. Goldon the last quarter's work which the Episcopal parish house, and it smith. showed a great increase over last was reported that there were more than 100 present

Mrs. Claud Cowden is the new

sented tokens of esteem by the noon's entertainment. society. Mrs. W. S. White, the past year's president, received a beautiful potted cyclamon; Mrs. R. V. Spring ladies. Lawrence, the retiring secretary, was

presented a box of linen handkerchiefs. Mrs. W. W. Wimberly, who Butler, Arnold, Holtier, D. O. Finis "president emeritus" to members ley, Harry Haight, Larkin, Thomas handkerchiefs, also.

At the close of the business session the hostesses for the afternoon, Mesdames Clarence Scharbauer, D. H. Blakeny, Carroll Hill, Paul Barron, Tom Nance and Homer Rowe served a dainty ice course with pink and white as the color motif. The program follows:

Devotional — Mrs. Dena Kray Stover.

Song-Mrs. Stover, accompanied by her daughter, Betty, on the piano. a beautifully appointed 6 o'clock

Woman and the New World-Mrs. schools. A. J. Gates The American Woman and Her Responsibility—Mrs. Verdier.

Seventy Babies In

# Sunday Nursery

Mrs. Dr. Pemberton and Mrs. the thirty-six guests. nursery this week. Other ladies of group entertained with impromptu men's Convention. the Christian church will help.

Mrs. Murphy, who had charge last Wimberly, Miss Solomon and Miss week reported more than 70 babies Birdwell played several numbers; at the nursery Sunday night. The Smoot and Miss Camp sang "Carry men's meeting. experience of keeping the bottles of Me Back to Ole Virginny," and C. A several babies separated, was inter- Goldsmith read for the guests. esting and trying, according to Mrs.

Galaspy, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Starling, Mr. and Mrs. Van Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holloway, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Allen, Miss Stout, Miss Ten ladies of the Episcopal Aux- Bingham, Miss Whitmire, Miss Soloiliary from Midland were present at mon, Mr. D. D. Shiflett, Mr. W. W. The election of officers was the the joint meeting of all the women's Lackey, Mr. Wallace Wimberly, Miss

than 100 present. The different auxiliaries of Big president and Mrs. M. D. Cox, the Spring had parts on the program, new secretary-treasurer. Other offi- which was extremely interesting, accers will be appointed by the chair. cording to those who went from daughter arrived Friday night from The outgoing officers, who have here. Readings and musical num-St. Louis and are now at their home served very graciously, were pre- bers gave diversity to the afterin Belvedere Court.

> Gilbert Ragsdale is in Waxahachie A delicious plate lunch was servvisiting relatives and friends. ed at the parish house by the Big

> F. B. Armstrong is here from the Those who went from here in-McElroy Ranch visiting his family. clude Mesdames I. E. Daniels, John

Wendt, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson, Dr

and Mrs. Hayes, Miss Anderson, Miss

Miss Downing, Miss Rippy, Miss

Personals

Mrs. Gus Edmondson and little

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yeager and of the society, received a box of Murphy, John Adams, and A. S. son, Wilbur Arthur Jr., are spending

a two week's vacation in their form-Reverend Rayburn accompanied er home, Pawhuska, Oklahoma. Mrs. Charles Klapproth visited

her mother in Odessa yesterday. **Teachers Honored At** T. D. Jones visited his son, T. D.

Buffet Supper

Legg.

the party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Goldsmith enterwith him. tained at the Goldsmith home with

Mr. Fred Abel and daughter, Historic Attitude Toward Women buffet supper honoring the teach- Maxine, of Los Angeles, spent Monand Jesus' Attitude-Mrs. John Hill. ers of Junior High and North Ward day visiting Mr. and Mrs. John P Butler enroute from their home to Chicago. Mr. Abel is Mrs. Butler's

Join Miss Flora Barnes physical

tables with center pieces of crystal culture class for ladies, Tuesday and vases of verbenas and baby breath. Friday, 6:30 to 7:15. 110 No. Pecos Artistic, hand-made place cards in Phone 539W. rose and green marked the places of

Virgil C. Ray is home from El George Ratliff have charge of the After supper, members of the Paso where he attended the Cattle-

numbers. Mrs. Van Camp sang; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parks and Spencer Jowell were among visitors and children up to eight years were Miss 'Solomon, Miss Birdwell, Miss to El Paso during the annual cattle-

> Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bullington The guest list included: Mr. and and daughter, Mary Anne, of Big Mrs. Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spring spent Sunday in Midland.

THEN AND NOW -I'LL NOT APPEAR IN PUBLIC WITH YOU IN THAT SHORT SKIRT

THE OLD OLD STORY -

- AS WE HEAR IT TO DAY.

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Often the causes of anger tan-| what we might call justifiable trums are obscure in children. When causes. After all, most anger is unthis is the case, they are pretty hard reasoning anger based on imaginato deal with for often the cause can tion rather than on reason. be traced back to some real trouble This is likely to be the case if

that seemed to make no impression a child is ill or over-tired. Fatigued, at the time it happened. jangled nerves are a breeding Then later on, for apparently no ground for all sorts of miserable reason at all, or because of some emotions-anger among them. trifling irritation, the storm bursts If your child is habitually cross

or irritable, very likely he is habin all its fury. The mother usually thinks it is itually ill, over-tired, or of the merely a case of bad disposition- "nervous" disposition that often goes but if she would take a little trouble with growing.

and think back a few hours, or a Restless sleep, peculiar eating, day, or even a week, she might be complaints of always being badly able to lay her finger on the real treated by other people, go with trouble, a cause usually commensur- all these types. And the temper ate with the outburst. And knowing tantrums is not infrequent.

Such a child should have all the the habit of the child to wait with his temper outbursts, she can do a rest and sleep he can possibly get. good bit in the meantime to soften Don't allow him to eat between t or remove it altogether. Call it meals except something very light bearing a grudge if you like but such as milk, fruit or crackers, or specialists tell us that some chil- at night after his regular supper. dren can't help it. They are made Don't allow the family to tease him. Keep him as free from worry that way.

as possible. Don't shut him off al-Anger Musn't Be Retained It's a bad thing for a child to together from other children-he nurse its anger. It's far better if should play with them outside of school hours, but not enough to tire he gets rid of it at once, or better him. Have him go to bed early and still if he never has it at all. Self-control is a good thing and regularly. If he has some work a bad thing. In its higher sense, it is let it be done early.

Often temper tantrums are quite reasoning things out and accepting them even if they aren't to our deliberate and indulged in to gain own liking. In its weaker sense, it some selfish end. If you suspect is merely swallowing an enormous this-let him alone. Very young rage that will consume us until children resort to this and do terriwe cough it up. If there is to be a fying things sometimes, such as temper explosion, far better to have holding their breath. Don't fuss or it over with on the spot than to get alarmed. Let them alone. The tantrums will disappear most amaznurse it.

Of course, temper tantrums can be ingly after a few unsuccessful caused by many other things than demonstrations.

soft. A forester makes the report. | does not enjoy picturing the hardy, He knew the tall timber along the rough, unpleasant life of the tall West Coast when men were men and | timbers, if not for romantic reasons, meals were chow. Recently he made then for contrast to prove how nice a round of visits to logging camps. one's own life is. His lament runs as follows, accord-

ing to the New York World: "Instead of the usual stock of woolen socks and chewing tobacco, Phone 334. I found the commissary shelves

adorned with fancy soap, face lotion, lip salve and other cosmetics. The table in the dining room was waited on by beautiful women,

(1) There are no black keys on dressed in the latest style. the piano. (2) The man on the left "At one camp the cook got us a has the button-hole on the wrong special lunch whose piece de re- lapel. (3) "Base," in the girl's consistance was California head lettuce versation, should be spelled bass. (4) and shrimp salad, with Thousand The apostrophe is left out of "don't" Island dressing. While we toyed in the man's conversation. (5) The with our forks, no knives being scrambled word is APRICOTS. furnished, the cook sat with us and

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larless and cut in a V line. Along comes a grey squirrel scarf, attach-

The large dining table was laid in Venetian lace centered with a uncle. huge bouquet of rose asters and ferns. Covers were arranged on small

Jones Jr., at Abilene over the week-Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cowden and end while attending the fair. Mr. Jones brought his grandson home

ed in the back, that ties like a NEW YORK, Oct. 1.-Autumn stock and fills in that vacancy in clothes not only change Milady's front. Chic and different! silhouette. They change her ges-

tures, too. I mean this quite seriously. Avenue, at the races, dog shows, and even in the evening at the theater or smart restaurants, I observe that the new coats that fasten securely and no longer need holding shut, leave women's arms quite free. This makes carrying a purse a thing of formality. The glove that fits the hand that carries the purse and the purse itself attract much more attention swinging free from the body than they ever had when Milady's hand and all that it held was intent on keeping the coat wrapped

NEA Service Writer

In like manner, the longer, more graceful garments have a way of making women self-consciously feminine. This changes the stride of sports clothes into the more careful and leisurely step.

about her.

**Picture of Smartness** 

Muriel Vanderbilt found a use for her free hand at Belmont Park last week. She carried quite the gaudiest and smartest parasol Belmont has seen, printed black and white, with a tremendously long handle. This smart lady wore a fitted coat collared in a perfect natural silver fox, a beauty. Her mother, the famous Virginia Fair Vanderbilt, looked very petite beside her, wearing a black two-piece suit, with fancy white facings edged in tiny pointed scallops. She wore one gorgeous bracelet of antique type and carried a large, handsome snakeskin bag in just the shade of Solver that her one-strap sandals were

Mary C. Whitney sponsors purses to match her different suits and coats. Launching at Pierre's the other day, she wore a smart tweed

shawl collar, and carried a tricky Her hat deserved a word of men- flat crepe outfit, long, fitted and Berlin theatre which should have Reports come from the far west looking bag, "longer than wide," of tion, black and grey velvet, stripped decidedly flaring. She has a little admitted her inasmuch as she had that even lumberjacks have gone the same fabric. Leather fashioned to make a soft frame for her pi- velvet chapeau of smartly contrastthe handles and diamond shaped quant features. It turned back ing tone of purple to top it. flaps where the handles joined the from the face in the new manner, tweed. It had a zipper fastening. so becoming to some, trying to If you are thinking of fur this others.

winter, look at your bank account New fall fabrics are subtle in first! For even the neckpieces ap- their patterns, even when they have nating boredom among high school pearing on the best throats this stripes, dots and other designs that students is to be the new assignautumn are regal in their beauty. were wont to be gaudy. Virginia ment of Miss Lille R. Ernst, assist-Elinor Hutton has one of the new Thaw wore a mighty smart beige, ant superintendent of instruction of the play, the doorman called the sable scarfs that has a fancy cut, brown and burnt orange worsted the St. Louis Public School System. with several skins winding their frock, with scarf collar and loop No school child has a right to be elegance hither and yon until some trimming up the sleeves and down bored or to kill time, Miss Ernst heads are on one shoulder and some the front, that was tremendously declared in discussing her assigneasy on the eye. on the other. The way fur colors autumn Anne Carley has a new state blue ed to suffer boredom, or to engage home. things is stunning, though. Frances suit for fall that makes much of in any kind of activity just to pass Ottley has a grey tweed coat, col- buttons in the way the bloused coat the time, she said.

Mrs. T. Markoe Robertson has a polka dotted worsted ensemble that uses shaved lamb the color of its grey dots to collar it in quite a

Watching smart women on Park novel manner, a turndowned collar

fon skirt and elbow sleeves. Diana vna." Soon thereafter she precoat in tawny autumn tones, with like an open-necked sports shirt. Guest brought back a plum colored sented a ticket at a door of the

wrists.

pointed instead to a sign over the 'N Look Shop - 117 E. Wall St. box office window which read: Phone 334. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.-(UP)-Elimi-"Children Under 16 Not Admitted. Protesting that she was not only older than 16, but was the Nina of theater manager, who, after one glance at the young lady, replied: "You can't get past me with your wonderful lie, my dear child." So ment. No child ever should be allow- Brigitte Helm spent the evening at

Tigers are found only in Asia.

Chicago gives us an illustration the conversation was confined to of the poorest sportsmanship in the golf." world, it seems to me, in the case of Carvl Frink MacArthur, divorced

ALLENE SUMMED

young woman. The only trouble

was that she was much too hasty

The very next year Charles Mac-

Arthur's play "Lulu Belle" brought

him fame and money. Immediately

instead of standing by her financial

mistake, Caryl rushed into court to

try to have the divorce decree set

aside. She made no pretense about

loving MacArthur. She announced

she didn't want him back. She

merely wanted her "rights," mean-

Worse Than Alimony

her divorce decree. MacArthur re-

married. Then she sued for separ-

ate maintenance. This is still pend-

ing. The current comment, "Isn't

that just like a woman?" makes me

wrathy. Yet it is just, in that the

whole problem of alimony leaves

she had divorced him seems even

"Softies!"

Surely this is a devastating age

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ing some of his money.

Giving in to Luxury wife of Charles G. MacArthur, suc-I suppose there are some who will cessful playwright husband of the say the women started all this Miss Margaret Shafer accom-

famous Helen Hayes. weakening of he-men when they left panied by her mother, Mrs. R. E. Caryl divorced MacArthur in 1926 home for equal rights. Rather, it Shafer, returned the latter part of when he was poor and unknown. seems to me an indication of an last week from a three weeks' vaca-He did not contest the suit and, ubiquitous yielding to easier life and tion trip to Tulsa and Oklahoma because it was obvious to one who luxury all along the line. It is City. Miss Shafer, who is with the had lived with him that he was not funny, anyway you analyze it. For, Vacuum Oil Co., drove the several earning enough for alimony, she acno matter how soft we may become hundred miles and says she enjoyed cepted \$250 settlement. individually, there is no one who a delightful trip. So far, so good, for an ambitious

through the skin like a plaster, and also releases medicated vapors which are inhaled direct to the air passages.



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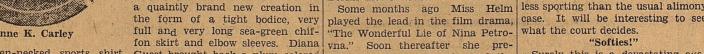
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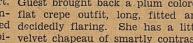
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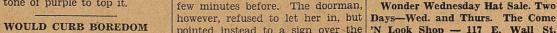


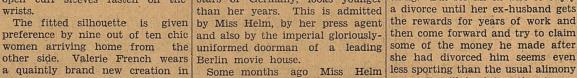




Mrs. T. Markoe Robertson

fastens across the hips and the





Star Too Young To **View Own Picture** 

open cuff sleeves fasten on the stars of Germany, looks younger thing. But for an ex-wife to enjoy

bought it at the box office just a

Virginia Thaw

womankind open to criticism. Personally, I have never been able to see why an able bodied, self-suporting woman should take money from BERLIN, Oct. 1.-(UP)-Briggitte an ex-husband just for herself. If Helm, one of the foremost movie there are children, that is another

## Page Four

# **COURT HOUSE AND** PAVED ROAD FOR **PECOS ARE URGED**

Bond issues for both paved road over highway No. 17 and for a new court house are sought by Chamber of Commerce directors at Pecos for Reeves county, according to the Pecos Enterprise.

Highway No. 17 extends from Saragosa to Pecos, and then to the New Mexico line toward Carlsbad. The heavy travel toward the Caverns makes this road expedient. Reeves county's court house has been in use for 45 years, the Enterprise says, and every grand jury during the past year has urged and insisted that a new building be erected as soon as possible. The building is described as being "antiquated, delapidated, and incapable of serving the present court needs.

# Suspend New Plan **Of Cattle Shipment**

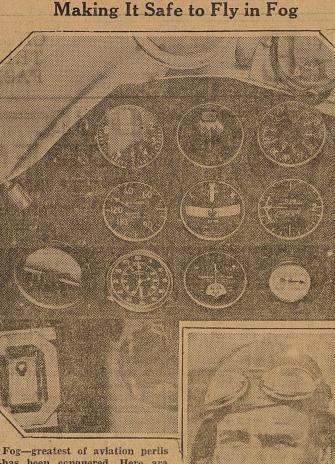
Cattle shippers of the Midland area will be interested in the following information about the suspension by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the restriction of market privileges of shippers, sent out from Fort Worth yesterday: A proposal by railroads to restrict the market privileges accorded live stock shippers in the south west has been ordered suspended for hearing and investigation, according to news received late Saturday from the Interstate Commorce Commission at Washington, by A. H. Priest, Fort Worth, manager of the Live Stock Traffic Association.

This brings up a case which is of unusual importance to Texas cattlemen and which the bureau will fight with every force at it command, Mr. Priest said.

There are thousands of carloads of cattle and sheep consigned to the Fort Worth and other southwestern markets which are intended for sale to buyers from Kansas, Oklahoma and the Corn Belt states, which are now permitted to move from the point of origin instead of local rate from Fort Worth which, in most instances, is prohibitive," he said

"Under the proposed rules, a change of ownership would not be stock to a centrally located and permitted and, in addition to that, nearby market where it may be discurred, the destination would be restricted to the central markets, such as Oklahoma City, Wichita Kansas City and St. Louis, wherefeed lots and pastures.

the spread in prices between the will be vigorously protested. Missouri River markets and Fort "Since the foregoing order was Reporter.



-has been conquered. Here are the remarkable new instruments which enabled Lieutenant James H. Doolittle (right), to fly 14 miles and land within a few feet of the take-off point without ever getting a glimpse of the ground. The demonstration took place at Mitchell Field, Long Island. Upper right is a barometric altimeter, delicate enough to measure the altitude of a plane when only a few feet from the ground. Lower left on the board is an improved instrument for indicating the longitudinal and lateral altitude of the plane, giving the flyer

Northern buyers from buying in application with the commission seeking authority to cancel the proposed rules.

River markets, where a more favorthrough to destination on the rate able adjustment of rates now exist. Would Change Market

> for Texas live stock and the majority of shippers have become accustomed to consigning their live numerous buyers that are generally leaders. found at the central markets.

states would amount to practically and slower returns of the proceeds, planned to hold the organization 25c per 100, which would wipe out and upon those grounds the rules meeting of the association immediately after the present fair.-Lamesa

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

The fair will open Thursday

LAMAR, Colo., Oct. 1.-(UP)-A his boys and advises football fans 1929, at the J. F. Frye Rubber Com-

avage crime of robbery, kidnapping, to make their plans to see the game. pany Building, the intersection of

and murder brought three men be- An event of especial importance Wall and Baird Streets, Midland,

fore a jury today, with their lives will be the auction of registered Texas, within legal hours, proceed

at stake. The trio robbed a Lamar cattle the last day of the fair, an to sell for cash to the highest bidder,

bank, stole \$210,00 and killed four auctioneer with many years' ex- all the right, title and interest of

men. They confessed and implica- perience conducting the sale. Here- Lewis W. Leezer in and to the fol-

ted a fourth uncaptured man. Each ford breeders from different sections lowing described personal property,

was tried separately. George J. of the state have signified their in- levied upon as the property of Lewis

the crime but said the Flegle to the fair, every one of the sheds One Battery Charger and equip-

brothers, Ralph and Jake, did the for registered cattle having been ment, consisting of various utensils.

Abshier admitted participation in tention of bringing their best stock W. Leezer to-wit

# Hereford Auction At Marfa Fair To See

Thirty-three nead of registered Herefords, 20 bulls and 13 females, have been consigned to the auction sale of the Texas Hereford Associa-

position at Sweetwater Thursday as one of the feature attractions of morning, October 3, with a monster the third day of the fair. Fourteen prominently known breeders of West Texas are consigning the animals. The show and sale of the Herefords will be an official Texas Association event, with usual terms and conditions. John M. Gist of Odessa is president of the association, and Mrs. J. C. Turley is secretary.

Col. Fred Reppert, premier auctioneer of registered cattle, will be for the past several years at exposition and spring shows and sales. The auction sale and sifting committee is composed of J. P. Osborne, Miami; W. J. Largent, Merkel; George D. Keith, Wichita Falls, and A. W. Reynolds, Albany. - Nolan County News.

# **Confessed Robbers**

killing.

Before Lamar Jury

ing there October 3, bids fair to be to see some of the finest Herefords tion to be held at the Midwest Exof its kind in West Texas this fall.

### SHERIFF'S SALE

paracle, in which troop E of the Notice is hereby given, that by Fifth Cavalry will take part in all virtue of a certain order of sale the events at the fair grounds. The issued by the Clerk of the District Lewis W. Leezer as a service truck, First Cavalry, stationed in Marfa, will be ha El Paso during the maneu- Court of Midland County, on the vers at Ft. Bliss and will not take 30 day of September, 1929, in a part in the fair. However the direc- certain cause wherein J. F. Frye, do-

tors have secured the services of a ing business under firm name of J. splendid band and orchestra. F'. Frye Rubber Company, is plain-Outside of the splendid displays of tiff, and Lewis W. Leezer, is defendhere to handle the sale, as he has registered and range cattle, sheep ant, in which cause a judgment was and goats, the football game be- rendered on the 27 day of Septemtween the Sui Ross Lobos of Alpine ber, 1929, in favor of the said and Texas Matadors of Lubbock plaintiff J. F. Frye, doing business will be the outstanding attraction of under firm name of J. F. Frye the fair. This athletic event of Rubber Company, against said destatewide importance will be staged fendant Lewis W. Leezer for the

Saturday evening, October 5, begin- sum of One Thousand Twenty-nine ning at three o'clock. The amuse- and 57-100 (\$1029.57) Dollars, with ment committees of the fair are pre- interest thereon at the rate of paring to care for at least ten thous-and people on this occasion. Coach of judgment, together with all cos Graves of the Lobos states that this of suit, I have levied upon, and is the major game of the season for will, on the 12th day of Octobe

taken. Breeders in the Big Bend machines, motors, etc.; One Genera-

# Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1929

section, especially members of the tor Testor and Repairing Equip- and sundry tools owned by the de-Davis Mountain Registered Cattle ment, consisting of various other fendant, Lewis W. Leezer, and lo-Sweetwater Oct. 3 High Calibre Game Breeders association, are grooming miscellaneous connections; one oak cated as aforesaid.

their best showings to compete for desk, one cash register; and all The above sale to be made by me News from Marfa indicates that the ribbons and prizes, and visitors other tools, utensils, equipments of to satisfy the above described judg-plans for the Highland Fair, open- to the fair will have an opportunity whatsoever nature and kind, belong- ment for One Thousand Twentywhatsoever nature and kind, belong- ment for One Thousand Twentying to the defendant, Lewis W. nine and 57-100 Dollars, in favor of Leczer, and situated in the shop of J. F. Frye, doing business under the said Lewis W. Leezer, in the firm name of J. F. Frye Rubber rear end of the J. F. Frye Rubber Company, together with the costs of Company building, in Midland, said suit, and the proceeds applied

Texas, together with one Ford Auto- to the satisfaction thereof. mobile heretofore used by the said A. C. FRANCIS. Sheriff Midland County, Texas. together with all tools for battery Midland, Texas, September 30, 1929. and automobile mechanical work, Oct. 1-8.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT ALL THIS TALK IS ABOUT Big Sticks?

# Horses Do Not Climb Trees! AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE HAS BEEN REMOVED

Anger and fear greeted the faltering efforts of the first automobile. But the hands of AMERICAN INTELLI-GENCE guided the steering wheel and controlled the throttle-the automobile drove on to glorious success.



MERICAN MTELLIGENCE

finder by which the pilot can pick

up a radio beacon and follow it to the field and to the point where he is to land. The instruments were devised in the fogan artificial horizon. Immediately flying laboratory of the Daniel below, mounted on the steel fuse-Guggenheim Fund for the Promolage tubing, is a radio direction tion of Aeronautics.

Worth and thereby prevent the issued, the carriers have filed an Fort Worth, which in turn would

force the live stock to the Missouri **Permanent Fair For** 

"Fort Worth is the logical market

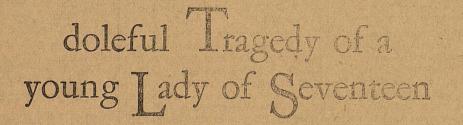
manent, year 'round fair association, actively functioning during the entire year, according to plans now bewhere no change in ownership oc- posed of in active competition to the, ing sponsored by business and civic

Purpose of the association, as outlined by those in charge, will be to

Lamesa Is Planned Dawson county will have a per-

"It is perfectly obvious that with the proposed rules in effect, the bulk put the annual exposition on a payas, the present rules permit the re- of the traffic would be forced to ing basis here in order to raise a consignment of such shipments to seek the more distant markets, much larger premium list and to

thereby resulting in heavier shrink- bring other attractions here for the "The increase to the Corn Belt age in weight, higher freight rates annual free fair next year. It is



MARY JANE was in tears.

" . . . and Grandma didn't hear the telephone," she sobbed.

"Not even when Jimmy called the second time! So Jimmy asked Helen Parks instead, and . . . and . . . now she's going to the dance with him.

"And no-nobody else has asked me!"

The tragedies of seventeen are dark and bitter. Disconsolate, Mary Jane buried her face in a pillow.

Mr. Mason looked down at the forlorn little figure on the couch sympathetically.

"You know," he said to his wife, "Grandma really doesn't hear as well as she used to. She needs an extension telephone in her room. I think I'll order one tomorrow."

1 1 7

Telephones where you need them can often prevent youthful woes-and be a source of pleasure to old folks, besides. They save time, patience, steps.

Few know that one or two additional instruments cost considerably less than the single telephone they now have!

By a wisely-placed "extension" or two, and perhaps a rearrangement of the equipment you already have, an expert telephone man can often double the convenience of your telephone service.

Manager, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., I'd like to know how to get more value out of my telephone service. Please send me a copy of your book let, "Modern Telephone Service for the Home."

Nam Address

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"And no-nobody else has asked me!"

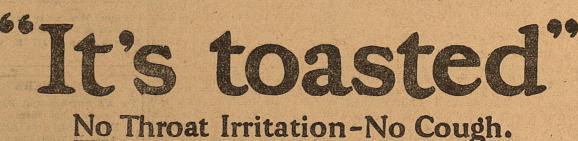
# "toasting did it"-

Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes-Progress has been made. We removed the prejudice against cigarettes when we removed harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from the tobaccos.

TEARS ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of I modern science, there originated that ancient prejudice against all cigarettes. That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKY STRIKE, the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended-"It's Toasted."

"TOASTING," the most modern step in cigarette manufacture, removes from LUCKY STRIKE harmful irritants which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way.

Everyone knows that heat purifies, and so "TOASTING"-LUCKY STRIKE'S extra secret process-removes harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.



TUNE IN-The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of N. B. C. 🔘 1929, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.



"It's Toasted"-the phrase that describes the extra "toasting" process applied in the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes. The finest tobaccos-the Cream of the Crop -are scientifically subjected to penetrating heat at minimum, 260°-maximum, 300°, Fahrenheit. The exact, expert regulation of such high temperatures removes impurities. More than a slogan, "It's Toasted" is recognized by millions as the most modern step in cigarette manufacture.

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1929

By GORDON SHEARER

HAMER NEVER SHOT A MAN WHO

# THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

WELL, BLIEVE IT OR NOT.

THEY'RE SPUDS ! IF Y'ASK

ME, I THINK I'M GETTIN'

THIS KITCHEN

ACT DOWN

KEEN

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Where's your jail?" The next time the sheriff heard

difference, try him out," the sheriff rest, Hell," said the trouble maker. Falling to the ground he dropped However loath Hamer is to shoot,

the gun from his useless right hand, the verdict is unanimous that when Hamer forcibly took the fighting picked it up with his left, and shot he does shoot, he shoots accurately HAD NOT FIRST SHOT AT HIM from Captain Wright he received prisoner down the street. Those his assailant. Meantime, the other the following laconic message: "If days big wooden windmills were man shot Hamer in the leg, and as control of battle with him control of b you have any more kids like this used instead of today's slender con- Hamer turned to do battle with him cmptied his sixshooter at a dollarshow that Ranger Captain Wright Hamer cut there, send 'em in. I trivances. "There's the jail," said the man fled. "Hell, I can't shoot size target 50 feet away. Five shots

Ham t, as he chained the "bad him in the back," Hamer was heard hit the center. The sixth touched the rim of the target. to say as the man disappeared.

ALL I NEED IS JUST

A NEW SYSTEM

By Martin

SYSTEMS

HMMM- IF OPAL

DOESN'T HURRY

WE'LL ALL

NEED NEW

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AND COME BACK,

"That one would have missed his Scarred by the bullets of others, More recently, h.ner. arrival at shcoter" is the reputation of Frank along the border. The sheriff said: he is known as the man who made it is Hamer's record that he never a certain Texas town was followed navel," was Hamer's disgusted comshot a man who had not first shot by the boast of an offended officer ment.

ernor Dan Moody sent to "tame" low out at Marathon. Frank A certain roustabout had been at him. A badly damaged forearm that he would kill the ranger. It was Hamer who led the protest Borger, upstart cil town in the Hamer's his name. I'll send him in taking his pleasure at various is the result of this rule of Hamer's. Hamer met the boaster on the against the Bankers Association of Panhandle where 26 killings have to see you." ranch dances, whipping whoever In one of his early experiences street. He drew no gun but walked Texas offering a \$5,000 reward for Shortly thereafter 250 pounds of he could pick a fight with and Hamer was cornered between two quietly up to the fellow and said: dead bank robbers. "I haven't any ix-foot youth reported to Captain generally making himself a "bad men who had ordered him to "clear" "It's being told around here that brief for bank robbers," said occurred in three years. Hamer entered the ranger servsix-foct youth reported to Captain generally making himself a "bad men who had ordered him to "clear ice 26 years ago, but typical of peace Wright that he was Frank Hamer. hombre." He celebrated in this out of the country." Without a you are going to kill me. Well, cut Hamer, "but irresponsible people cfficers in those exciting days, Wright was disappointed. "Why, fashion once too often. Hamer ar-Hamer talks very little about him-he's only a boy," he wrote back to rected him in h]; quiet manner A shot struck his right arm. He me hear any more of it." And he is to be shot down by reward seekers. self or his experiences. Records the sheriff. "That don't make any and placed him under arrest. "Ar- (couldn't raise his gun. didn't.

man" to the windmill.

A Doggy Dinner

# **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

BOOTS 15

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BEST SHE

BUT , I SAY, CORA-

it's asking too

MUCH OF ME TO

REALLY EAT

THIS

United Press Staff Correspondent had called on the sheriff of Brew- can use 'em.' AUSTIN, Texas, Oct., 1.--(UP)-- ster county to recommend some one Out in the Big Bend Country, A "deadly shot" and a "square to range the mountain country where Hamer first enforced the law, Hamer, Ranger captain, whom Gov- "There's a plumb good young fel- a jail out of a windmill.

advised.

"Wash Day At The Al G. Barnes Circus"

Elephants that play an import- car. Ruth just winks knowingly ant part in the performances given at the boys as she knows she will by the Al G. Barnes Big 5-Ring be in another town tomorrow and Circus when it exhibits here on Thursday, Oct. 3, for two performances, have their particular wash of other males. Ruth is one of the day. The above picture shows three herds of elephants carried Ruth, one of the members of the with the Al G. Barnes Circus, the three big herds of performing ele- huge Circus, in the Menagerie of phants carried this year by the which is the largest traveling zoo in Al G. Barnes Circus, "The Show the world, carrying more than 2500 That Is Different." Ruth, like all wild animals, birds and reptiles, and other nice girls, is a great favorite, the largest and only performing all the boys who flock around her herd of Zebras in this country. In at each performance, showering the zoo are to be seen the greatest presents of candies, peanuts and attraction ever presented by an popearn on her ladyship; in fact American Circus—Tusko and the the stage door Johnnies wait eager- Great Tusko-the two largest beasts ly to whatch her as she strolls non- walking the earth today, so huge chalantly from her dressing room that two special railroad cars are on the Circus grounds to her berth required to transport them from on the specially appointed sleeping town to town.



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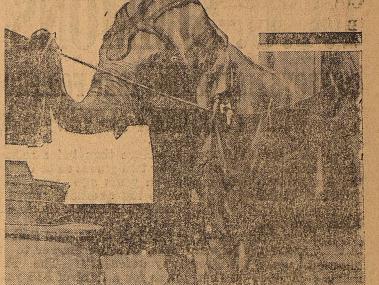
YOURSELF.

# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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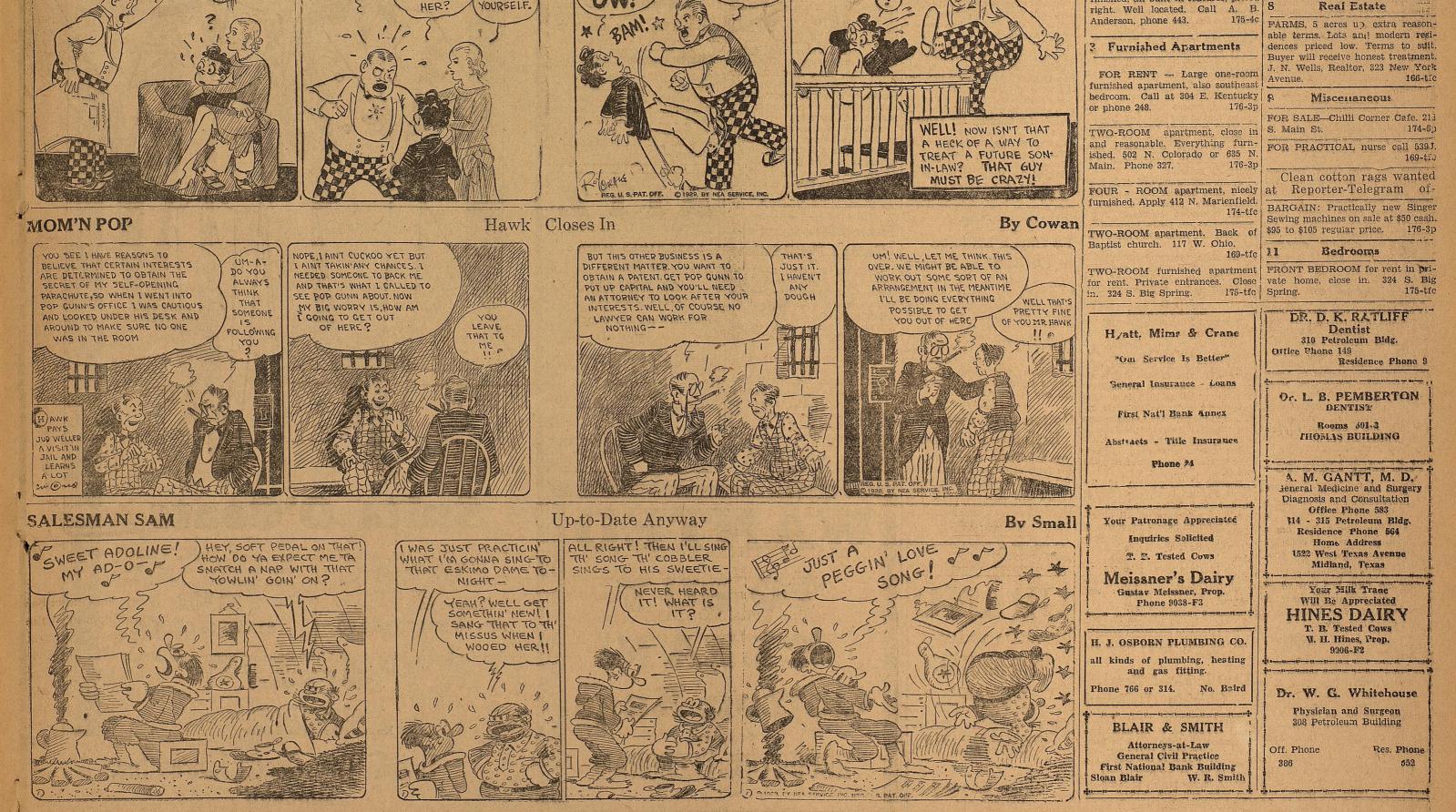
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**Real Estate** 

ly modern 5-room house, newly

finished, all built-in features, priced



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inches.

Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1929.

**Community Fair For** 

**Big Spring Planned** 

The Howard County Fair, to be

held next Friday and Saturday, will

be located in two vacant store

spaces in the new Wilcox-Ellis

building on West Third street im-

mediately east of the United Dry

Goods Store and Montgomery Ward

Exhibits of the poultry and agri-

To Big Spring

Several Midland physicians an

surgeons will be present when th

Mid-West Texas District Medica

in Big Spring, October 15-16. Sev

eral medical men of state and na

& Company.

T.C.U.-SIMMONS GAME AT BRECKENRIDGE CENTER OF W.T.E

# **COWBOYS MAY SPRING TRAP FOR FROGS** WHEN TWO HUSKY ELEVENS CLASH

FORT WORTH, Oct. 1.-More than twice as many points as they had scored in any two games since entering the Southwest Conference seven years ago was Texas Christian University's answer to the question, "Have the Frogs a scoring punch?", in defeating Daniel Baker 61 to 0 last Saturday.

Only one first down by the opponents, and that late in the game on a forward pass, was the answer to the question, "Have the Frogs any defense?" The Frogs themselves made 26 first downs for a total of 515 yards.

be present in Breckenridge next Saturday when the school meets Simmons University. A spe-\*-

cial train is being planned from Fort Worth, and hundreds will go by auto.

Coach Francis Schmidt did not Billy game. The presence of several 60 days. scouts in the stands was one reason; the fact that the Frogs, even will all the reserves in, scored almost at will was another.

Simmons May Upset

The victory of Bridges' eleven the joint interstate commerce comover the "B" team from the Uni-mission and state railroad commis-of anyone connected with Jacobs weight when he defeated Brown on fore Wednesday afternoon at 5 versity of Texas indicates that the sion hearing on the differential rate fans will see a much closer contest question at El Paso. next Saturday. A Bridges coached

team always keeps the opponents guessing. With the memory of several

Frog followers were cheered by the other common carriers, seeks abolifact that the team annexed the extra point after touchdown in seven which were set before the area beout of nine tries. Conference followers will do well populated.

and perhaps others.

Frosh Crowd Varsity

The Varsity squad of Texas differential rate area. Christian University is not finding Representatives of half a dozen practice scrimmages almost the unfair. equal of real games.

The five all-state men are; Dan Eagles; Pruitt, end from Waco, and standard rates which they must Hyde, powerful all-state tackle from pay.

Polywog squad. Horn, Tiner and of 1,500 miles, witnesses said. Wallace, all halfbacks from Paul Tyson's Waco Tigers lend a lot of strength to the Frosh backfield.

Freight Rates— (Continued From Page 1)

the job.

Christopher Battalino, 21 years

**Important Session** 

and to increase differential freight Battalino is not true. rates in an irregular area from the Panhandle to the gulf were present-

T. & P. Asks Raise

The Texas Industrial Traffic league in its case against the Abilheart-breaking 1-point defeats, ene and Southern railroad and professional less than two years. He pounds for the time being. came industrialized and as thickly

to keep their eyes on Cy Loland, The Texas and Pacific railroad "Football" Moore, Vance Woolwine, filed on application to raise the dif- bucking horses and rode them in "Grassy" Hinton, Austin Griffith ferential freight rates west of Big accordance with the rules of the souvenir coin of the races, which he Spring and Midland, which raise, attorneys said, would be ground for of bronc busting.

a general increase throughout the big money in the event he was pre- National Air Races, wrote a letter the going so easy in practice scrim- West Texas cities and industries by the Kelly Brothers Manufactur- man of the aeronautical committee mage against the Freshmen this testified that since the old differ- ing company. year. The presence on the first ential burden was established the Other winners of the brone bust- thanking Midland through the Mrs. Fuller, 117 E. Maiden Lane; year squad of five all-state stars, to country has grown to where it can ing were Buster Brown, Fort chairman for assistance in work in- Mrs. Miles, N. Weatherford and say nothing of players scarcely less furnish far more freight than of Worth, second; Bill Till, Alpine, cident to handling a control stop of Mulberry; Mrs. R. D. Heatley, 202 powerful, has made the weekly old, thus making the differential Texas, third and John Jordan, Fort the 1929 races.

Worth, fourth. S. J. Cole, Amarillo chamber of commerce traffic manager, testiene; Aultman Smith, 200-pound fullback from the same high school; inter the boys' steer riding contest. Leonard inter the boys' steer riding contest. Leonard Murray of Achalee, Okla., placed ing power because of the added second, Chick Hanna of New York Phelps, outstanding half, also from freight rates over and above the City, third, and Bill Till, fourth.

Louisiana. Jack Shackelford, 195-pound tackle, also from the Eagles, adds to Abilene's representation on the The differential rates provide an

Gilmore Presides

fiable because of the territory's dis-

tant location from central shipping

Suicide Believed



saved a child from drowning and Meet Mr. Battalino Out of a clear sky, so to speak, was presented with a gold medal by ful, hard working and well coached we have a new featherweight cham- the mayor of his home town on his by Principal Hereford.

wedding day six months ago. He pion. It was inevitable, of course, that has come to the front unheralded, Andy Routis would be popped over but so rapidly that he not only holds Practically the entire student body of T. C. U. will in a title fight any one of these a decision over the former featherbright fall evenings but the new weight champion but has also beaten 126-pound king was not figured Al Brown, dusky king of the ban-

among the probable applicants for tams. The Bantam Situation

cut by nature, is the new champion. bantam class still lacks clarity. To Coach Francis Schmidt did not allow his field generals to open up with all of the plays in the Hill 60 down vincing. One hopes that the rumor dock of England, should go a long the sticks must not be more than that Joe Jacobs, who managed ways toward deciding who is really eight inches long or less than six with but slight recession, the active Conflicting requests to abolish Routis has acquired an interest in who among the 118 pounders.

Brown, a tall, skinny negro, has If it is the new titleholder is barred forever from Madison Square weight for some time, but the little so that they can be traced easily; January 19.04c, and March 19.28c. ed today at the opening session of Garden, where there is money to be Englishman is entitled to regard and must be turned in to Mr. Bax- Noon calls were steady, 19 to 26 made. W. F. Carey will not hear until he loses. Battalino was over- ley at The Reporter-Telegram be- points net higher.

coming within seventy yards of the points recently, and is not interested o'clock. The drawing he selects will Solicitors Should Garden. "Local Boy Makes Good"

Battalino's success is in a sense the Connecticut Italian will have to a baseball bat or the famous G. romantic. He has been boxing as a all he can do to keep beneath 126 O. P. stick.

Allen Holder—	Air Race Head
(Continued From Page 1)	Is Appreciative

In a letter which held an official game, showing all the fine points said "may be remembered better through the little reminder," Cliff In addition to carrying off the Henderson, managing director of the

sented with a set of spurs and bits this week to K. E. Ambrose, chairof the Chamber of Commerce,

The letter says, in part: John Schneider of Manteca, Cal

Murray of Achalee, Okla., placed summary of the results in the Na- Mrs. T. M. Pratt, 301 S. Marienfield. tional Air Race project. An out- District No. 5 meets at the homes standing fact is the full and whole- of Mrs. C. E. Gann, 624 N. Colorado hearted support of the city of Mid- and Mrs. Oates, San Angelo and W. Given \$100 Hat

Besides winning the most money land in connection with the Wo- Louisiana; Mrs. B. F. Haag, 206 N. men's Derby, and particularly the Big Spring; Mrs. W. M. Schrock, in the steer riding event, Schneider cooperation evidenced by the Cham- 408 N. Big Spring, and Mrs. W. G. ber of Commerce in handling of Grennenan, 301 N. Carrizo. control activity.

"The National Air Races reached M. C. Ulmer, 124 North C and Mrs. Population Figures Paul Vickers, secretary of the Midland chamber of commerce and Mayor Leon Goodman, president of the Midland chamber of commerce and Mayor Leon Goodman, president of various events in the finals, con-

# **JUNIOR HIGH DROPS CLOSE GAME TO SECOND HI AT STANTON MONDAY EVE**

Midland's junior high football, land high school is certain to have team lost a narrow decision to the some good teams within a few sea-Stanton high school's second team, sons, due to the emphasis placed on when towards the close of the game the sport among schools of the city having enrolled boys too young to a single marker was bucked over. The junior high squad is resource- play with the high school.

Head Coach Barry of the high school is getting much co-operation Midland fans point out that Mid- among his assistant coaches.

**Reporter-Telegram Daily Cotton Market** 

Needs "Big Stick" There was a sharp advance on pening and during the first half To the public school student turnsession of the cotton market as reing in the best drawing of a group While Battalino's victory cleared of "Big Sticks" to The Reporter- sult of the strong Liverpool market old, Italian by birth but Connecti- up the featherweight situation, the Telegram, a prize of \$1 will be given. heavy to excessive rains in the There should be from two to four eastern belt, and the unfavorable "Big Sticks" to each drawing, either single or crossing each other, and ing steady 8 to 20 points higher, and

list sold 23 to 28 points over the The drawings must be on onion previous close, October in New York been regarded as the best of his skin or tissue paper drawn in ink, selling at 18.86c, December 18.97c,

Wednesday Prayer

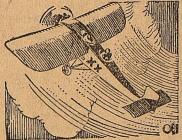
Vednesday morning are as follows: District No. 1 meets at the home f Mrs. J. W. Webb, 808 S. Fort Worth and Mrs. C. L. Sholte, 508 S.

Paul Vickers, 1402 S. Lorraine and Mrs. Harry Tate, 908 S. Colorado.

N. Main.

ago marched the Louisville streets nolia agent for this district is enter-"Now that the intense glamor and District No. 4 at the homes of Mrs

it is a pleasant duty to make a Charles Florey, S. Colorado, and the country represented. Today was set aside as celebration day.



**THE AIRPORT** 

The "Golden Shell," elaborate culture departments will be shere \$126,000 trimotor Fokker plane of in separate buildings. the Shell Petroleum Corp., took off Space for the livestock entries at 10:30 for McCamey.

will be provided in the open on the east side of the buildings, where "Air Center of West Texas" the animals will be in the shade. Big Spring Herald.

T-A-T planes from the east and west landed on time, and reported good weather conditions and clear Midland Medics

crop advices of that section. Open- | land and Ft. Worth and Midland.

visibility between El Paso and Mid-

Personals Kenneth E. Ambrose is in Big Association holds its annual meetin

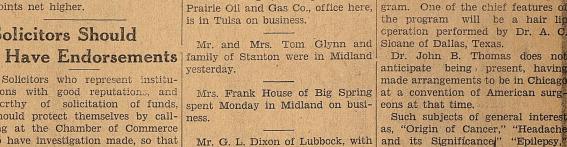
Spring on business today. W. A. Yeager, manager of the tional reputation are on the pro-

Midland transacting business.

week-end here.

taining Mr. Bedford.

day.



and several others of unusual inter est, are to be discussed.

Mr. R. B. Thornborgh and E. G. The meetings will be held in the Armstrong of Amarillo, officials of First Methodist church. The Invodentials and endorsement from the the West Texas Gas Co., are in cation will be given by Rev. G. W. Bailey, pastor of the First Methodist

church. The welcome address will J. L. Ryan of Lubbock spent the be delivered by W. C. Blankenship superintendent city schools.

Mr. Fred J. Bedford with the Wonder Wednesday Hat Sale. Two Magnolia Refining Co., of Dallas, is Days-Wed. and Thurs. The Come E. Michigan, and Mrs. Cordill, 535 Fifty thousand soldiers of 11 years in Midland. Mr. Dunagan, Mag- 'N Look Shop - 117 E. Wall St Phone 334.

From February to August, the Walter Scholz of San Angelo is mockingbird sings both day and



in the bantam division for the win the prize of \$1.00. The "Big moment. As a growing boy of 21, Sticks" should be similar in shape

Solicitors who represent institutions with good reputations, and worthy of solicitation of funds, should protect themselves by call- ness.

**Meetings** Announced ing at the Chamber of Commerce

Weatherford.

District No. 3 at the homes of

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 1.-(UP)-

in the annual American Legion activity of the Races have passed, John Dublin, 112 S. Pecos, Mrs. parade today, with every section of

to have investigation made, so that Prayer meetings as announced for proper endorsement may be shown the Gulf Refining Co., is here to- "Some Phases of Focal Infection, people of Midland. On the other hand, Midland people should not donate funds to any solicitor unless shown proper cre-District No. 2 at the homes of Mrs. Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Parade Of 50,000 At Louisville Today

From the North Side High, Fort Mayor Leon Goodman, president of seconds. This time is far from the Worth, comes the Boswell brothers, the Midland chamber, testified that world championship, but is consid-Ben and Dave, linesmen, who were when the Texas and Pacific was long a terror to opposing teams. built into Midland territory the Poly High, Fort Worth, contributes whole country had about 100 in-Evans, 195-pound linesman, and habitants as contrasted with 10,000 at present. They also spoke of the Vaught.

#### Goodmen Out

Charlie Cooper, former Ranger place during the last five years. ace, who was in school part of last Other witnesses were George D. year, is back to try for the center McCormick, Midland; Lee Satterposition. Three opponents for the white of Odessa; Hal Rucker, Abilsame position are O'Brien, 175- ene; D. R. Seay, Amarillo, and D. B. pound star from Olney, Townsend, Floyd of Amarillo.

175-pound Lufkin center, and Ank- Frank Leffingwell and A. L. Reed ele, captain last year of Central of Dallas, counsel for the traffic High of Fort Worth. league were present as were 50 Texarkana sends Jessup, strong other witnesses including Frank Arturo Flores of Juarez.

backfield men: Commerce adds Sommer of St. Louis, president of Howell, 195-pound tackle; John the Quanah, Acme and Pacific rail-Tarleton contributes Spearman, way.

185-pound half; and from Sunset Interstate commerce commission High, Dallas, Dutch Meyer, fresh- Examiner William Disque and Clarman mentor, has McLemore, dart- ence Gilmore, chairman of the ing half, former running mate of state railroad commission presided. "Football" Moore, who is expected

to do much on this year's Varsity.

Brannon and Sumner, backfield Hearing of the application of the stars from Athens; Stell, former Texas & Pacific railroad to raise Central High all-city quarter; Win- freight rate in the common point ters, Weatherford College all-junior territory west of Big Spring to Midconference end; Prestidge, one of land began before Clarence Gilthe outstanding tackles in Louisi- more, chairman of the interstate ana last year; Dietzel, St. Mary's commerce commission in El Paso Academy back; and Boyd, crack Monday. The railroad is seeking

end from Decatur Baptist College, to put a penalty on freight ship all do their share in making the ments in the territory in addition to 1929 Polywog squad the strongest the mileage rate from points west in the history of T. C. U. claiming that the increase is justi-

points.

# TCU May Have To

Hearing of the petition of the **Operate Cow Pound** 

FORT WORTH, Sept. 30 .- "Oper- against the Texas and Pacific, ator, will you look out the window seeking the removal of all differand see if my cow is on the campus." ential rates on freight shipments in This is just one of dozens of in- West and southwest Texas was schquiries and requests that came into eduled to come up at the hearing the telephone switchboard at Texas also.

The hearings were attended by Christian University. "We get them like that all the about 50 representatives of chamtime," says Miss Ruby Lusk, the head operator. "The average run is about like the lawyers.

head operator. The average rate is about like this: 'May I speak with Mary Jones?' 'Will you call John to the interstate commerce commis-Smith to the phone?' 'Does a horn-sion and state railroad commission ed frog have horns?' 'What time is it?' 'When will President Waits be

in?' 'How much is the tuition at T. C. U.?' 'When do you play A. & Textile Head Dead, M.?' 'Is Coach Schmidt there?' Besides Miss Lusk, four other girls

students work on the board. They are: Misses Ila Berry, Valerie Mc-

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., Oct. 1. --(P)-Consul W. G. Kummer, act-Lamore, Opal Morgan and Addie ing president of the American Bem-Goates. berg and American Glanzstoff cor-"Boys talk just as long as girls, porations, Rayon plants, was found

and sometimes longer," says Miss Lusk. "The boys even want us to make their dates for them, and the room and his wrists were sometimes we are tempted to say, slashed. Physicians said it was a 'How about us?'" "clear case of suicide."

ered very good on account of the class of animals used in the division. Dick Truitt bulldogged his big Sonora steer in 10 seconds flat, do-

ing a pretty piece of work. industrial, agricultural and build-Bill Kingham downed his steer in seven seconds but was penalized 10 and enthusiastic endeavor in coning development which has taken nection with the races. seconds for breaking the animal's neck.

Judges of the roundup contest passed into history, the aviation classrooms and the administration were: Captain Bill Sterling, Fal- critics declare it to be a significant buildings. furrias, Texas; Captain Jeff Vau- milestone in the history of the in-

ghan, of the Brite Ranch, Marfa, dustry, and you can justly retain a personal pride in having contributed and Joe Panky, Hot Springs, N. M. so generously to the success of the Captain Starling was presented 'Air Classic of the Century'.' with a set of silver spurs by Mayor

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HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 1.-(UP)-ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1.-(P)-The Convicts were ahead in the game of United States is assured of victory hide-and-seek played today between in this year's Gordon Bennett Inter- prisoners and guards. While 13 are national Balloon race, but a check still free following the prison break of distances by the National Aero- last Friday, three more escaped

nautic Association will be necessary early today leaving no trace. to determine whether Ward Van Or-

PICKING NEARLY OVER man or Captain William Kepner is the winner. Both landed in Ohio, SAN ANGELO, Oct. 1.-(AP)-Cotton farmers of Tom Green and adjoining counties expect to end their

cotton picking season about the niddle of October. Instead of a



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interest within your city will result souri, and Mrs. W. R. Upham, 708 W. Wall. "It is indeed a pleasure to express FIRE DESTROYS YALE BLDG. appreciation on behalf of the National Air Race Association, the NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 1 .-City of Cleveland, as well as my (UP)-Fire of undetermined origin personal gratitude for your effective today virtually destroyed one of the oldest buildings on the Yale campus. Pajama clad students cheered the

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