WEST TEXAS: Cloudy tonight

and Tuesday; probably local show-

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Midland County Oil Test Ready to Spud in Few Days

ADMINISTRATION SCATHINGLY SCORED BY SENATOR WAGNER

SPEECH IS OPENER OF CONVENTION

Hoover Has Failed to Make Promises Good, Says

SYRACUSE, N. Y., September 29. (UP).—The republican party during Hoover's administration has plunged the country into disillusionment and distress, Senator Robert F. Wagner charged today in the keynote speech opening the democratic state convention.

He said the government stands leaderless in one of the country's greatest economic crises and has aggravated the situation by extravagance and ineffectual efforts to olve the problems.

ffered as complete a collapse as Hoover's", Wagner said. "The republican party stands completely deflated in promises unperformed, performance discredit, and the depth of its despair is exceeded only by the profound distress to which it has brought the country.'

PLANS COMPLETE BY NEWSPAPER

Plans for The Reporter-Telegram's World Series baseball party are

Through a radio hook-up, courtesy with a Crosley radio, earliest possible play-by-play reports will be rites. flashed on the Play-O-Graph in front of the newspaper office.

At the same time, through Associated Press coverage, a play-by- ers and one sister, and by a daugh- Democratic Nominee play account of the game will be ter, Charlotte Futch. 10, who lives coming to the news staff in time in Mississippi with an aunt of Mrs. to be used in the regular edition of Busby. One of the brothers, C. W. The Reporter-Telegram.

Here's Opportunity, Hay Fever Addicts

been assured learning some of the "inside" information on their malady when Dr. Ray M. Balyeat of Oklahoma City makes his lecture before the West Texas Medical society here Oct. 6 and 7. The lecture will be the first on the program Oct. 7.

"I shall talk from lantern slides entirely, and the lecture will be scientific for the medical profession, and yet it is quite detailed and, therefore, I talk in very simple terms, as it is necessary for even the medical profession, and it will be in simple enough terms so that any of the laity that might want to be there could well understand it." a letter from Dr. Balyeat this morning said.

"I shall devote a good deal of the talk to the cause of hay fever and its complications. 1 through the territory where Midland complications. I have been is located and know the plant-life quite well.

Mother of Midland Woman Is Dead

After three months' illness, Mrs. H. Oliver, mother of Mrs. H. L. Haag who lives at the Cloverdale water station, died Sunday afternoon in Jacksboro, where she will be buried this afternoon.

Mrs. Haag and children were at of death, having gone there 10 days the watch to the engineer. ago when it became apparent that

As Eucharistic Congress Opened



Thousands of Catholic clergy and laymen attended the National Eucharistic Congress in Omaha—and here are two photographs snapped as the sessions began. The upper picture shows his excellency, the Most Rev. Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, personal representative of Pope Pius in the United States, reading a personal message, from the pope to the delegates. Below is shown a part of the throng of clergy and communicants coming to the cathedral.

"Never has any administration FUNERAL SERVICE BANKER SLUGGED; MRS. PANSY BUSBY

ing in a Midland hospital, were held nix, Arizona, bank, was slugged, being interred next to the bodies of mobile on the side of the road near her mother and father in the family burial plot.

Mrs. Busby died of complications that set up in her lungs, after she had begun recovering from an operation two weeks ago for appendicitis. Death came at 9 o'clock.

Funeral services were held in Midland, at the Barrow mortuary, of the Home Furniture company at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Leslie A. Boone pronounced the

> Mrs. Busby has been with Harsen's, dry goods company, for two years. She is survived by two broth-Wilcox was at the services here. Pallbearers were: Dr. D. K. Rat-

Midland addicts of hay fever have Midland Operator

Because Lee Randalls, operator of crats. bus line from Lamesa to Midland allegedly "failed to provide continued insurance as required by provisions of the motor bus law," the railroad commission will meet at Lubenter such orders as may be justi- aviation, died yesterday of heart received from the commission.

AT WINTERS FOR FOUND WANDERING NEAR FT. WORTH

Burial services for Mrs. Pansy FORT WORTH, Sept. 29. (UP).— HEDGING IS NOT Busby, 27, who died Sunday morn-R. E. Gosnell, 25. teller in a Phoc-FORT WORTH, Sept. 29. (UP).rnoon in Winters, the body robbed and thrown from his autothe Fort Worth-Weatherford highway today.

Tourists found Gosnell walking in a daze on the main road a few miles this side of Weatherford.

Gosnell was taken to a Weather- not a gamble. ford hospital where it was found,

Given "Full Support"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (A) Chairman Tydings of the democratic liff, Bryan Standifer, Bill Baker, senatorial committee today assured Jerry Phillips, Frank Faag and J. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Nebraska democratic United State senatorial Hitchcock demanded explanation of In Bus Hearing rumors that his opponent, Senator Norris, was satisfactory to the demo-

MAGNATE DEAD

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. bock Oct. 6 for a "hearing of facts Sept. 29. (P)-Daniel Guggenhe'm, and conditions presented, and will 74, mining magnate and patron of ing on the Gibson adam's apple. fied," according to a circular letter disease. Funeral arrangements are in- Stovall Concern

Engineer Pleads for His Watch and Yeggs Give up

Two "Jesse James" bandits held [The two had parked their Model watches, but one of the pair was of town.

considerate to the engineer. Engineer Clayton said.

"You're not what?" "I would lose by job if I endang-

watch," the engineer repeated. Mrs. Oliver's bedside at the time taller of the two bandits presented profess quite an attachment to his der the last reported sale, has been intercepted on the Panther's 21-yard 285 at the First Baptist, 113 at the

"Here you are," he said. "No use A report that a train crew was since 1907. Mrs. Oliver would not survive her gettin' anybody in trouble," he said held at Sweetwater, also, was denied over his shoulder to his companion here.

"But I'm not allowed to pull onto with guns in hand and "shook does not operate regular stores. the main track without a watch," down" the engineer, Fireman Smith and Head Brakeman Smith, Cash amounted to about \$10.

Engineer Clayton said he didn't ered lives of others by running my mind so much the losing of what train on the main line without a money the pair took from him, but that this looking down gun barrels of a seat on the New York Stock With a magnanimous gesture, the was not to his liking. And he did Exchange for \$265,000, or \$10,000 unwatch.

RIGGING UP FOR TEST

Nordon Operation Is 15 Miles From This City

Spudding in of Midland county's only oil operation is expected within the next four or five days, representatives here of the Nordon Oil Corporation said today. The test, known as the Nordon Oil Corporation No. 1 Mathena, is located approximately 15 miles southeast of Midland, 2.310 feet from the north line and 335 feet from the west line of section 40, W. T. Gray pre-emption.

The test is to be drilled by Service Drilling company of Big Spring. The rig has been erected and tools are now being rigged up to begin drilling within the next few

The location is approximately eight miles north of the abandaned Pure Oil company No. 1 Hutt test which was carried to below 4,000 feet, striking sulphur water

GAMBLING, SAYS JOHN A. BUNNELL

CHICAGO, Sept. 29. (A).-John A. A man, claiming to be a highway Bunnell, president of the Chicago worker, whom Gosnell picked up 90 Board of Trade, today told the conmiles from Weatherford used the gressional committee investigating teller's own gun and hit him on the communist propaganda that short head three times, robbed him of selling on the Chicago exchange by \$35, the gun and the automobile. Russia was a hedging operation and

Representative John F. Nelson of 10 yards before being downed. that his condition was not serious. Maine asked why the Russian government should not hedge on the Chicago market. Bunnell replied. "I can give no reason why they

'Cut-throat" Gets His Throat Cut

"Cut-throat Cholie" Gibson is Midland. carrying out his name backward, nominee, of "full support" after according to reports circulated this

Charles is colored and has an affinity for running into knife blades. Recently he was slashed around the throat, and last midnight he had

thers' 5-yard line. the negro quarters. George Jury, also colored, is alleged to have done the latest carv-

the same thing happen to him. It

Buys Acorn Stock

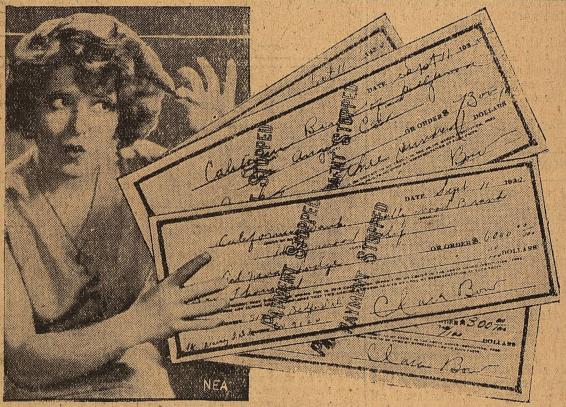
Plans for closing out the store formerly operated as The Acorn Store here are announced by the Stovall Bankrupt Sales company, ourchasers of the stock here. The company bought the entire

chain of Texas Acorn stores for 25 up the engineer, fireman and head A Ford, apparently a 1929 product, cents on the dollar, Stovall said, brakemen of a freight train in on the highway east of town. The from the Irving Trust company of freight train was on a switch, waiting for the El Paso grid special to here this morning, and it is planey, a diamond ring and three clear to the east before pulling out ned to close out the store here immediately. The Stovall concern has The men made their appearances offices in Poplar Bluff, Mo., and

Lowest Market Seat Reported

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (A).-Sale arranged. The price is the lowest

Clara's Rubber Checks-She Bounced 'Em



In this picture we have two extremely interesting exhibits—the famous "It" girl, Clara Bow, registering dismay and disillusionment, and the sheaf of "rubber" checks which she handed to the proprietor of an elite gambling resort at Calneva, near Reno. Nev. The checks, which total \$13,900 and which are signed with dainty Clara's signature, did the gambling house no good, as the "payment stopped" stamp can be seen on them. Clara says she thought the chips used at the game represented a lot less money than they really did, and insists she handed the gambling house proprietor blank checks, signed, and trusted to him as a gentleman that they would be filled in properly.

The Sky Cries

that brought on Saturday's

rain was expressed this morn-

ing by M. C. Ulmer, cashier

"I was doubtful about the

effect of the word when I

first read it," Ulmer said, "but

if it had anything to do with

rainfall, I would like to see it

DEATH WHEN FIRE

DESTROYS HOME

HASKELL, Sept. 29. (UP).-The

girl of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rogers

was taken from the ruins of their

home which was partially wrecked

The mother had left the three

children and the lighted stove for

a brief visit with a neighbor. Th

but awoke too late to enter the blaz-

Report 877 Total

Despite many Midland people

Sunday Schools

in the paper often."

of the First National bank.

PLAY-BY-PLAY OF EL PASO GAME

By JAMES P. HARRISON.

First Quarter El Paso won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Midland chose to kick.

White kicked to Johnson on Ausin's 10-yard line and the latter ran Montyon fumbled on the first down but recovered.

Johnson's punt was blocked and a Bulldog recovered on the Panther's

Hallman went over tackle for the necessary 10 yards and touchdown. White converted with a perfect place kick, making the score 7 to 0 for

White kicked over the goal line on the kickoff after touchdown.

Montyon hit the line for no gain and Johnson's fumble gave Midland the ball with Midkiff recovering on BABY BURNED TO

El Paso's 18-yard line. Burris hit the line for 2 yards and Hallman followed with an off-tackie all happened at an alleged brawl in smash to carry the ball to the Pan-

> Midland fumbled on the next play but McCall at right end recovered over the goal line for a touchdown. White's place kick for the extra charred body of the six months baby point went wild, making the score

White booted the ball over the goal line on the kickoff.

El Paso attempted a pass on their by an explosion of an oil stove late own 20-yard line which was in com- Signday. Two other children eaplete. A Bulldog was offside, which caped unhurt. gave the Panthers 5 yards. Johnson hit the line two times in succession but failed to gain.

the fourth down and lost the ball father was asleep in the front room when the pass was incomplete. Burris, Hallman and Midkiff car ried the ball to the 3-yard line and ing kitchen.

The Panthers attempted a pass or

Burris smashed over only to b called back for a Midland penaity of 5 yards. Midkiff was thrown for a 5-yard loss on an attempted line buck. Hail-

man gained 2 yards through the line. Midkiff ploughed his way to having been absent from the city, watts.

the Panther's 3-yard _line .. where | Sunday school services at the va-Midland lost the ball on downs. rious city churches reported good Johnson punted from behind his Sunday enrollment. goal line to his own 42-yard line. Three hundred and eighteen were Midland attempted a pass but it was listed at the First Methodist church,

line and returned to their 36-yard Presbyterian, 101 at the First Chrisline. Midland drew a 15-yard pen- tian and 60 at the Church of Christ

Racial Trouble, Averred Banker 'Shies' But

29. (UP).—Governor Bible Graves or- inch casing was completed a week dered martial law declared here to- ago. Belief that the word "kaleiday, due to threats of mob violence doscopie", used in describing the weather in Friday's issue of The Reporter - Telegram, may have been the explosive

> ordered out equipped with machine hole actually had approximately 1,guns, tear gas bombs and rifles. Ma- 000 feet of fluid. jor Raymond Jones, commanding officer of the 127th batallion, was placed in charge.

> DIXON, Ky., September 29.(P) school land. County and district officials here to- Little information was in circulatheir control.

Damage during the past two months from burning, shooting dynamite, dropping bombs from air-planes as result of labor trouble was estimated at \$100,000.

Bandit Thought to Have Murdered Two

STOCKTON, Calif., September 29. (P)-Miss Sophie Stetz, 9, Stockton school pupil, and R. L. Morris, 46. rent car dirver, were found dead near here today. The girl was stabbed and the man shot. Police believe a bandit killed them.

Texas Stations Ask Full Allotment

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (UP) .-Six radio stations in the third zone began urging before the federal radio commission today their claim to maximum power allotment of 50,000

Four cleared channels are set apart in the third zone for high power stations, WFAA of Dallas and WBAP of Fort Worth sharing one. Only two cleared channels are left for distribution among six applicants from Alabama, Nashville, At-The record price, paid in 1929, was alty on the play for holding. Aus-625.000. This gave a total of 877 at the lanta, Charlotte, N. C. Tulsa and five churches.

TO DEEPEN

South Andrews Test Encounters Pay Early Sunday

Striking its first oil pay at about 4 o'clock Sunday morning, the Fuhrman Petroleum Corporation No. 1 W. T. Corporation No. 1 Ford, southern Andrews county wildcat gasser, gained approximately 1,000 feet of oil in the hole within three hours. It was estimated that the well made at the rate of 20 barrels an hour for the first three hours.

At the end of eleven hours the hole stood 3,000 feet in oil, and on last report today was standing 3.-500 feet in the fluid.

Drilling was continued, the pay having been picked up at from 4,-287 to 4,296 feet. A softer showing, encountered at 4,296, led drillers to believe that the real pay was found at that depth.

No Change Today Today the hole had been deepened

to 4,325 without change. It was the prediction of some local oil men that a second pay might be encountered this afternoon, possibly at around 4,330; but the log of the well has varied considerably from other Andrews county tests, the Southern Crude No. A-1 Cow-

den, in northern Ector. Alabama, Kentucky in The Fuhrman well had been gassing heavily for several weeks, making at the rate of 26,000,000 to 32.-000.000 a day, but the gas had been cased off to make possible deepen-HUNTSVILLE. Ala., September ing of the hole. Setting of 5 3-16

First Report Wrong

A report was circulated late Satagainst G. H. Henderson, negro in urday that the well stood 1,000 feet the county jail on suspicion of mur- in oil, the depth at that time being dering H. E. Ross and wounding Mrs. slightly below 4,276; but later the report was branded as erroneous. By coincidence, oil men were awak-A national guard batallion was ened early Sunday to find that the

> The Fuhrman No. 1 W. T. Ford is located 2,200 feet from the west line and 440 feet from the south line of section 16, block A-43, public

day addressed the fourth appeal to tion concerning the Southern Crude Governor Sampson today for nation- No. A-1 Cowden, northern Ector al guardsmen to protect property, as county producer, although it was serting that conditions are beyond reported to be still shut in with storage practically full.

> AERO COMMITTEE MEETS The aeronautics committee of the chamber of commerce went into important session this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Matters of great concern

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

to Midland were to be discussed.



The modern buccaneer is know for her taking ways.

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CONSTRUCTIVE WILDCATTING

Striking of oil in the Fuhrman well in northern Andrews county, soon after similar occurrence in the Cowden well of northern Ector, would have brought about a boom a few months ago—a boom that would have brought probably thousands of people in this section, would have caused much building, probably too many townsites, and would have stirred things up generally.

Now, however, these effects of wildcat oil discoveries are held down to a minimum. There is some demand for development and building after a new oil strike, but for the most part enough accommodations are already prowided and the new oil just adds to the constructive growth

Midland will derive more lasting benefit now from such an oil strike than it would have two years ago.

Whereas investors then might have overbuilt, they will now proceed with cooler heads and will build for permamence and not under excitement. No better news has reached the city for months than that oil was actually encountered in the southern Andrews county well, especially after the northern Ector strike had

Undoubtedly, for Midland, this will mean additional oil families, more oil offices and district headquarters, probably additional industries and supply houses connect d with the oil game, as it more definitely establishes Midland as the business center of an oil territory which

vill require years to develop. The new wildcat oil strike brings news of the constructive type.

A DEFECT SOMEWHERE

Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania complains that "the greatest material need of civilization is a solution of the distribution problem"; and it is not hard to see Why he should think so.

The world today is suffering from a tremendous economic depression, in which all countries are faring poorly. Yet, at the same time, there never was a time in the world's history when it had the capacity to produce so aviation," brother pilots have been

much at so little expense. There is either actually in existence or immediately of his flying ability, but Harold available—a great plenty of everything that men all over Bromley still remains the most de-

Yet, because of some defect in the machinery somewhere, this very surplus, this skill with which humanity can meet all of its wants, simply operates to make a back situation worse, and a great many people, scattered all the way from the United States to China and from the brought him back to earth. Argentine to Scotland, do not have nearly enough of any-

The American farmer finds himself going bankrupt because there is a "surplus" of wheat—and hundreds of thousands of Chinese are dying of starvation.

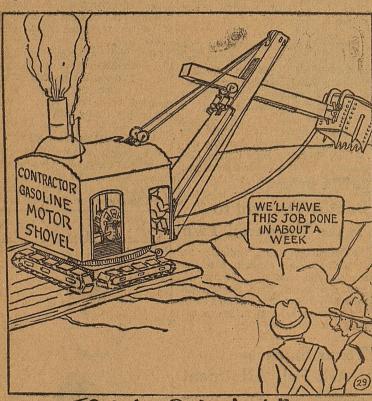
American automobile manufacturers cut down their schedules because of overproduction—and countries like Russia suffer acutely because they are not able to mechanize their transport fast enough.

Cotton growers and textile manufacturers are hit by a supply that exceeds demand—but in every city in the world you could find dozens of people who do not have enough clothing to keep them in good health.

Nor is that all. Producers of various kinds, from farmers to manufacturers, complain that they are not able to make money—but retail prices remain high. The price of bread, for instance, has not followed the price of wheat down the toboggan. The farmer's hard luck is not the

consumer's gain. Somewhere back of all of this there would seem to lie a major defect in our machinery of distribution. From foodstuffs to radios, from blankets to sewing machines, mankind at last is able to produce far more than enough to go around; but this ability is beginning to look more like

a curse than a blessing.

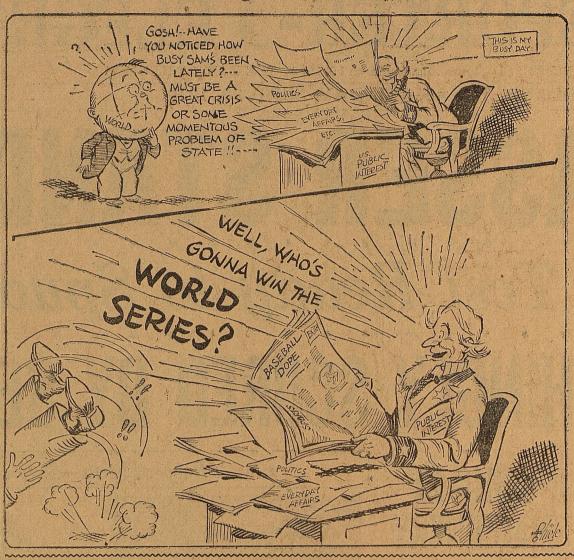


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The Big Issue of the Day!



Bromley Spends \$75,000 In Five Attempts to Fly Pacific; Has Hard Luck

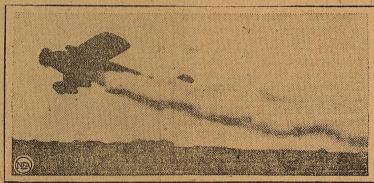
By SHERMAN MONTROSE, NEA Sevice Writer.

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.-He' been called the "hard luck guy of ven unkind in their summing up ermined flyer that ever planned an cean flight

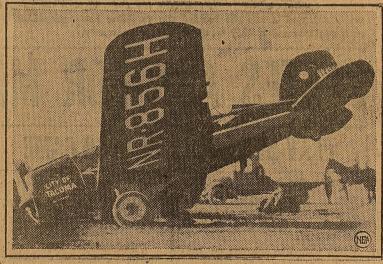
Five times Bromley has sought to take off on what was to be a nonstop Pacific flight. Each time the bad luck that has dogged his career

Now he's poised in Japan, ready take off again.

Three planes have been wrecked



HIS LATEST MISFORTUNE -- Eromley's newest plane is shown 'here agricultural conference here, whoopas he was discharging 800 gallons of gasoline over a Japanese field, ed for an international campaign by following a recent unsuccessful start for Tacoma. He was trying to lighten his load.



THE CRASH OF HIS PLANE -Bromley wrecked this one himselflittle matter of about \$25,000—when he nosed over while taking off from Tacoma last year for a proposed non-step flight to Japan. Luck-

and one pilot has been killed in attempts to get him started. Bromle; himself cracked-up the first ship when he nosed-over on the take-off from Tacoma July 28, 1929. The other two were being groomed for his flight and were never turned over to the flyer.

Bromley said the trouble with his first ship was lack of control surface in the tail section; that he had no rudder when he started down the runway at Tacoma and that when the tail end started wiggling like a snake he couldn't do anything out stop it.

\$25,000 Is Lost That was the end of No. 1 atempt. About \$25,000 worth of Lockneed low-wing monoplane crashed and a year of preparation and ex-

sense came to naught. Less than two months later another ship with an improved tail section was completed and Herb Fahy, chief Lockheed test pilot went up for a test flight. Something pleased. Later he crossed the United started for Tacoma. After three or fumes, he said, and had forced them

The plane went into a dive, crashkilled near Chicago this year in an- on Bromley's third job.

nonoplane for Bromley's flight, the ing several test flights it was taken made ready for the takeoff. Lockheed factory at Burbank, Calif., to the Mojac Desert for further tests started building a third plane along and heavily loaded. two but with minor changes in the factory, of the plane off the ground assistant pilot.

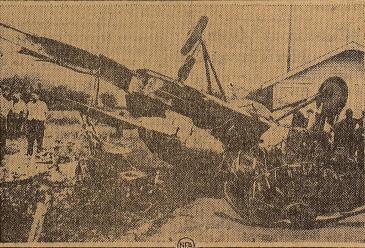
on May 24, 1930. Then at Los Angeles, the Emsco Aircraft Corporation started build-

about the design of the plane but hid quantities of coffee. the identity of its backer and the As the plane was completed they

announced this was to be the new plane for Bromley's non-stop flight across the Pacific from Tacoma to Tokyo.

The Emsco was built to have a maximum lift using a minimum of power. The weight of the gasoline necessary to carry pilot across the 4700 miles is of the greatest of imwith a Wasp motor of 425 horse-

Bromley accepted delivery and



THE CRASH OF HIS SECOND PLANE-Herb Fahy, a factory test pilot, wrecked this ship that was built for Bromley's flight when he plowed it into a house near Glendale, Calif. Fahy was badly injured, but recovered, only to be killed in another crash a few months later.

went wrong with the "improved" tail States in it, setting a new record, four test flights around Tacoma back just when they seemed well on plane.

ed into the side of a house and This plane, flown by as great a Bromley changed his plans.

Test Pilot Killed

the same general lines as the first. Harold Catlin, test pilot for the to make the flight as navigator and iness men and possible other rewards all right but adverse winds forced

emerged with internal injuries and to have given Bromley's backers new to adverse winds that would be en- cipal backer, says he'll "back him broken arm. He recovered but was hope and construction went rapidly countered in flying westward from as long as there's a decent chance the Pacific coast, the plane should he can make it." Buffelon is a rich be shipped to Tokio and then flown lumberman and aviation enthusiast Undaunted by the ill fate of these | Plane No. 3, also a low-wing, was back. The plane was dismanticd, who has put up the money for wo attempts to build a low-wing finished early in May, 1930. Follow-shipped to Tokio, re-assembled and Bromley and his planes and is re-

By this time, Bromley had been

When they arrived in Japan there hop. Lindbergh took delivery on a Lock with an awful crash, springing the permit from the Japanese govern-

section and it apparently dropped and it is now the colonel's personal and study of statistics relative to the their way. mileage to be covered with the amount of gasoline the ship carried, actly sure of the future. He hints was wrecked beyond repair. Fally personage as Lindbergh, is believed | This time it was decided that, due John Buffelon of Tacoma, his print

joined by one Harold Gatty, who was offered by Tacoma and Seattle bus-

About this time Colonel Charles him down and he hit the ground was delay in getting the necessary On the other side, lies the fate of seven flyers who attempted to spar heed ship of the same type as those wing gas tanks and wrecking things ment for the flight. And then they the Pacific from Oakland to Honohad to wait for gasoline which had lulu—a mere 21000 miles as com-

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

My, What a Lot of Pains We Would Have if We Followed All the Advice of Institutional Promoters Seeking to Guide the Great American Appetite Toward Various Foodstuffs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-An unprecedented amount of effort and money is being spent in attempts to guide the great American apperite. If the campaigns were all as successful as their sponsors would like, the country would be suffering from a terrific stomach ache Headquarters of some of the more

important "eat - more - of-our-stuff drives are in Washington. One finds that producers of food are going aiter 120,000,000 people through newspaper advertising, press-agent propaganda, radio, speeches and lectur ers, sky-writing and many other avenues of publicity. This sort of thing is known as institutional promotion, being the pushing of commodities rather than of individual

What do to with an agricultural surplus such as the American farm er's wheat? Eat it! The Braziliar. coffee surplus? Drink it! Such are the current slogans. And there are various extensive campaigns to dispel popular prejudices against certain types of food such as pink sal-

One of the most vigorous cam- count on me for plenty of backing to train to keep them off of you. paigns now being waged is the "Back | all through the season. to Bread" movement promoted by One of my major plans now is to ton Saturday said those Wink boys the millers and the bakers. The ar- see you boys through as champions are going to be hard to reckon with gument is that plain white bread is of the district, but that isn't all. It They have a quarter back who per capita consumption of wheat while we march on up closer to the I don't believe you are going to forbread and you'll be stronger. Whole to see you take advantage of it. wheat bread is just a valueless fad. Let's get back to normal eating and enjoy ourselves. Wheat bread is the thing I want to see you lay off of El Paso trip, had a good deal to

Flays Diet Fad

tic City. Stude insists that white have helped themselves. bread is not fattening.

Eminent physicians and food experts ar beeing rung in to plead the case of white bread. Whether you like white bread or not, all this and of Vitamine B, which appears seems to be a very interesting experiment in guiding popular taste for food. Whole wheat flour, one learns, is not popular with the industry. It doesn't keep.

Dr. Decio Machado, Brazilian delegate to the recent Pan-American Latin - American coffee - producing nations to increase world consumption and eliminate the present overproduction of coffee. He predicted ed to run but the plane caught fire that the world would soon be drinkand the flames caught up with him. ing more coffee and said that mil-He was burned to death. This was lions of people in Russia, wanting coffee but now unable to get it, offered great possibilities. He even paign this year, but then discovered thought that a proper advertising it would be having a small pack and a large monoplane for a Pacific campaign might educate the teaflight. The factory chiefs told all drinking Chinese to drink large eries Association has had a couple

spent more than a million dollars experts here believe would have been here recently. on research work to prove just how more successful if American con- Many of the realtors reported a good "canned stuff" really is and sumers bought coffee by nationality. fair business in August and there now contemplates a huge three-year The canned peach and Hawaiian was no pessimism among the lot. campaign to sell the country on pineapple interests have been active Foreign money, they said is anxious canned foods. Through the late and the canners of pink salmon have to come to Texas. Demand for real sive radio programs during which mon impression that salmon ought slack, some said, but is now pickscientific and technical speakers to be bright red. portance. The plane was powered talked about sanitation, vitamins, health and such matters.

> readiness. A thousand and twenty gallons of gasoline was taken aboard the motor warmed up and amid the cheers of thousands of Japanese the great ship took off.

It rose about 200 feet and then Bromley was seen to open the valve that released 800 gallons of gasoline from the main tanks.

Bromley landed again and explained that he couldn't gain aititude with the load and would have to wait for a more favorable day, or find a better location. Then he flew to Misawa, on the Japanese coast.

Several days later at 5:09 a. m. (Japan time) he started off across the Pacific. For more than 12 hours little was heard of his whereabouts except several ships reported receiv ing brief radio messages.

Returns to Japan Next definite word came when Bromley landed back in Japan a few hundred miles north of where the start was made. A broken exhaust pipe filled the cabin with poisonous

At this time, Bromley isn't exof financial difficulties, although ported to have already spent \$75,000. On one side is the \$25,000 in cash to the first flyer making the long

and then expressed himself as well the leaking tanks but managed to Finally, on Aug. 30, all was in and Gatty.



"quack" about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

morning to buy him a suit of clothes

You've got everything but the swelled head, and that's just the one only kind that mops up gravy cf- all through the season. You have say about the game, but there must fectively. spent hundreds of thousands of dol- about Bob Martin's appetite because "Half the population are on a lars getting that school shaped up, that was mostly what Jim was talkdiet," complains President Henry only to pick too tough a bunch for ing about. Maybe it was the higher Stude of the American Bakers' As- an opening game when they wouldn't altitude, but anyway, Bob is reportsociation at a convention in Atlan- have lost for the world if they could ed to have been eating heartily ev-

> "Eat More Fish!" Canners of fish have been continually stressing the value of iodine

The India tea dealers began an ambitious campaign, hollering the built and equipped at a cost of more virtues of Vitamine C, but it appears than \$800,000 by Mr. and Mrs. W. that they made too many claims and they have since switched to boasts about the tea's flavor and palatabil-

An association of the canners of nesday evening October 1, with rich in iodine owing to salt deposits Casino will play. All reservations on South Carolina's farms which al- were taken up Saturday. legedly are brought by the breezes from the ocean,

raised a fund for a national cam

Now just credit yourselves with having a good coach and with using headwork and plenty of fight. If you If I had a boy on the Bull Dog will keep that lick up, and not get

team. I would strain my credit this the idea you are too good, you look like champs to me. There are some and would let him drive the car once little squirrels in this district who a week unless the team lost a game. have nothing to lose but would give I never was prouder of a bunch of both arms and an eye to knock you boys in my life, and I want to tell fellows out of the championship mon and canned goods in general. you football players that you can prospects, and you are going to have

A fellow who saw Wink beat Stockcheaper than any other food and some little outfit like Roscoe comes doesn't know he can be stopped. But more nutritious than most others. here for a bi-district game, it's just you can stop him, and I believe you Restoration of the pre-war American I going to be that much bait for us are going to do it. On top of that would provide a market for 130,000,- finals. Fellows, you have the best get yourselves and let Stanton score 000 more bushels, which is most of possibility to achieve fame you ever on you Friday. That would be terthe annual wheat surplus. Eat more had in your life, and I'm anxious rible just after trimming the El Paso team. Boys, I'm with you!

> Jim Harrison, returned from the ery time he was seen

Big Spring Hotel To Open Wednesday

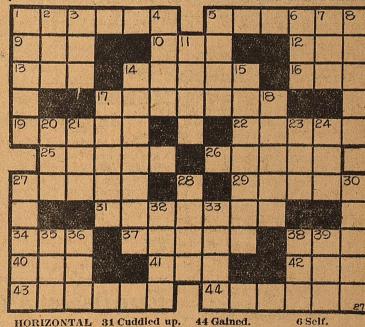
BIG SPRING, Sept. 29.—The Settles hotel, a fifteen-story structure R. Settles, pioneer ranch people and owners of the near-by Settles oil pool, will be formally opened W South Carolina is pressing the claim dinner and dance at which Mich that all South Carolina products are Cools' orchestra from Lake Wol in

The Maine Sardine Association Business on the Upward Trend Now

SAN ANGELO, Sept. 29. (A) of "eat more fish" campaigns, stress. the bottom and the upward trend The National Canners' Association, ing iodine and the danger of goitre, already is in sight. In the conrecognizing a deep - seated, vague There has been an extensive drive sensus of opinion of the real estate popular distrust of canned goods, has for Brazilian coffee, too, which food men of Texas who met convention

spring and summer it staged exten- undertaken to rid us of the com- estate during the last year has been ing up appreciably.

Question on Insects



HORIZONTAL 31 Cuddled up. 1 Novel by 34 Eggs of fishes. 37 Sedate.

Jackson. 5 Where is the 38 Article. Acropolis? 40 Sailor. 9 Rubber tree. 41 Gold quartz. 10 Sesame. 12 Secured. 43 Country next 5 Opposite of 13 Channel

14 Recipient. 16 Coin. 17 To what order of insects does the house fly belong? 19 To warble.

22 Diminutive person. 25 Pertaining to a branch. 26 Genus of monkeys. 27 Head of an

29 Indigent.

to Palestine.

VERTICAL

1 Famous

English

school.

2 Wing.

3 Joined.

aweather.

18 Intended. 20 Eye. 21 Any flatfish. 23 To perish. 24 To wander. 27 Great trunk terial system. 28 Heavenly body.

7 Neither.

8 Tethering

14 Inflates. 15 Clothed in

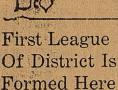
ermine.

30 To submit. 32 Portico. 35 Paddle. 36 Age.

33 Legal claim.



SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Fred Hallman was selected as president of the first organized Hi-League of the Methodist church in the district at the weekly meeting Sunday evening.

Other officers named were Phyliss Haag, vice-president; Tiny Smith. secretary; and Ella Mae Newland, treasuer. Heads of departments will be appointed at a business meeting held by the executives this week

Plans were made at the Sunda meeting to send a delegation of 10 members to the district league meet ing in Junction the last two days of this week.

Mrs. Brown's Class To Have Party Wednesday

The monthly social meeting of Mrs. George F. Brown's Bible class has been announced for Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claude Cowden at 3 o'clock. Mrs E. W. Cowden and Mrs. Chas. Kern are to be co-hostesses.

Members of the class are asked to note this announcement and attend the party.

Miss Peters Married In Oklahoma Sept. 20

Announcement has been made in Midland of the marriage of Mis-Elizabeth Peters, who formerly lived in Midland, to Mr. Dennis Baker ci Okmulgee, Okla., on September 20. The bride is well known in Mialand having been connected with her father at the Texan club several months. During her residence here she was popular members of the

younger social set. Mr. and Mrs. Baker will probably make their home in Oklahoma. He is freshments. Mrs. W. R. Upham teils an electrical engineer.

Christian Church Delegation Goes To Andrews

The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Peter and a group of young people of the Christian church leave tomorrow atternoon for Andrews where they will conduct services for the Christian congregation at an evening program.

land delegation will assist them in termined that "Queen Tut" shall forming their groups.

Announcements

Tuesday Church of Christ Ladies' Bible class at the church at 3 o'clock,

Ladies' Aid of the Christian church will meet at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. Pennington.

Wednesday

The Mid-Week Bridge club will

The Laf-a-Lot club meets at 3 Mrs. Bud Estes.

will honor their husbands at a of it. It is also worn with evenchicken barbecue at Cloverdale park ing dress. at 5:30 o'clock.

Abell will read.

members of the Rainbow club at 3 hereafter wear.

Semi-monthly country club party at the club house at 8 o'clock.

Friday City League Union at the Presby terian church at 7:30 o'clock.

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Chic Takes a Bow



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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden have

eturned from Dallas and Minera

Mrs. Bud Osborne of the Busy

lend the West Texas fair, Mrs. Os

borne is to study the booths of the

C. H. Shepard, manager of the

Lydick Roofing company, made a

business trip to Big Spring this

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hight and

D. R. Perry went to Big Spring

George Coates of San Antonio is

Mrs. Gott of Coleman is in Mid-

land with the Grissom - Robertson

J. P. H. McMullan of Abilene spent

W. E. Young, cattle buyer who

Mrs. J. E. Moffett and Mrs. Ed

Mathew Lowrie, former Midland

Wilson Keyes has returned from

Donald Hillis, representative of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sims returned

Monte Warner and John I. Moore

have gone to Dallas for a business

Men outnumber women by

trip. They plan to return tomorrow

Louis and Kansas City.

resident, is here from his home in

land this morning shopipng.

in Midland on a business visit.

various counties.

Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

Wells where they have been the past Delicious parfaits are always splendid for desserts or for party reus today of her favorite recipe Bee club accompanied Miss Genagrape parfait. vieve Derryberry to Abilene to at-

Grape Parfait 1 cup of grape juice. Heat and melt 24 marshmallows. Cool and add

Create Sensation morning.

Queen Tut Hats

cup of whipped cream and freeze

LONDON, Sept. 29. (UP).—King Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Yeager and Tut has been having a long in- son, and Dr. Yeager returned Fri-There is no organized Christian ning with fashion designers, but day night after spending severa church in Andrews and the Mid- now London dress experts are de- days in Ft. Worth.

have her "raps." Designers who have been delv- his mother are moving to Carlsbad, ing into history books for bizarre New Mexico, within the next few ideas are resolved that "Queen days. Mr. Hight is with the Texas Tut," the little girl, shall be given company there. a big hand in a good old-fashioned

home-town way.

Sunday afternoon to visit friends. To start this new era devoted to King Tut's "Queen," the Rameses hat has been created. It is said by some to be simply divine, and by others, mostly men, to be hideous.

The Rameses hat has no brim company filling the position of Mrs meet with Mrs. I. E. Daniels Wed. It is covered with artificial hair of Baswell Mims who is in Dallas rethe same color as the hair of its ceiving medical treatment.

It is worn drawn down to the Mr. and Mrs. A. Harry Andero'clock Wednesday afternoon with ears so that it merges into the son returned Saturday night from Dallas where they have been atreal tresses of its owner. An oldtending Masonic functions. fashioned "bun" is supposed to pro-Members of the Wednesday club trude conspicuously from the back Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Brown returned today from eastern New

Two women appeared in Picca- Mexico where they have been sevdilly Circus wearing Rameses hats eral weeks on business. Play Readers will meet at the and a minor sensation was the rehome of Mrs. T. B. Flood, 903 W. sult of their first-night appearance. Kansas, 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. George Girls crane their necks over the Sunday in Midland with his famtops of 'buses to see them, taxi- lily. cab drivers exchanged remarks, some of them rude, and business has been in Midland several days, Mrs. B. C. Girdley will entertain men saw styles their wives may has returned to his home in Ft.

LEBARON CASE SET

Kaderli of Stanton were in Mid-COLEMAN, '.ex. (A).-The Mrs. Louise LeBaron case has been set for trial here October 8 by District Judge E. J. Miller, a special venire will be summoned.

Mrs. LeBaron's case grew out of an automobile accident on the main street in which an infant son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Freeman was a business trip to San Angelo. killed. She was tried at the spring term of district court, a hung jury Roberts Oil Corp., is here for a resulting.

business trip from his headquarters in Breckenridge. Call for appointments with Miss Lois Brunson at Gladys Beauty Shoppe on Fridays and Saturdays vesterday from an extended visit Phone 360. with relatives and friends in St.

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Connells Are Given Party in

Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Connell Jr who have been guests of their parents in Midland, were last week honor guests at a gala social affair at Abilene while they were visiting his sister, Mrs. Clarence Cowden. The event was a lawn party and approximately 75 guests called to meet the California visitors.

The Connells returned to Midland the latter part of the week and have left for their home going by way of Carlsbad caves and the Grand Can-

Police Department To Adopt .48's

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 29. (4) The Houston police department may adopt the 45 calibre pistol exclusively because of the inefficacy—as Business Manager George Pruter saw t-to the lighter .38 in a recent gunfight between officers and a robber Two bullets fired by the officers Pruter declared, would have killed the bandit had they had the power of a .45 behind them. They struck the back of his automobile and failed to bore through.

NEW TELESCOPE

John Ritchie, noted American as- out plots for the talkies. scope produces better results than tender memories it brought back showed for her daughter." vatory in the United States.

THE puffing, straining

tugs nose her in . . . The gangplank's

lowered ... Friends and families gayly

reunite... Excitement reigns... the big

ship has made another record crossing!

Study General Appearance of a Kitchen Cabinet

By WILLIAM H. BALDWIN Author of "The Shopping Book' Written for NEA Service

Kitchen cabinets come in various sizes and styles.

While it might be difficult for the shopper to determine the difference in quality between two fairly good cabinets, she should experience no difficulty in spotting a palpably inferior product. It is best to stand away from the cabinet and look at its general appearance. Then swing the doors, pull out the drawers to see if they pull easily, note whether the edges of drawers are finished.

The emphasis on compactness which has been produced by the large number of small apartments in the cities has created new standards in arrangement and efficiency of kitchen cabinets which are improving the larger types as well. Some cabinets are virtually kitchenettes in themselves and may even be fitted with an electric outlet for a toaster or iron.

TOMORROW: Ranges.

Hellywood Film Shop

By GEORGE H. BEALE United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 22. (UP) .-Elsie Janis, whose light-hearted and so I feel she approces. banter helped to banish the cares of the A. E. F. in France, never erly Hills home we built and lived sion. The department will undertake a again will trod the boards on in the last year of mother's life.

PARIS .- With the collaboration of writers of Hollywood and will de- about the house.

the life they had lived together.

to the work I always wanted to

ronomer, has invented a new type It was different when Mrs. Jose- best-it has flowers and shrubs elescope which is only 54 inches phine Janis, the adoring and self- that mother planted and cared for, long. With a mirror only 20 inches sacrificing mother, was alive. Elsie and they continually remind me in diameter, it is said that the tele- could not leave the stage and the of the loving devotion she always

Tomorrow's Birthdays in Midland

In Midland the following are to celebrate their birthdays tomorrow. Send them a greeting by phone, card, wire or by a visit

TODAY Ford Schrock TOMORROW Miss Ruby Tindall A. J. Gaees

done so already. Her first two production, "The Love Parade," for Maurice Chevalier and "Paramount on Parage," regarded as the best of the talkie revues, both were great hits. She has others in the offing.

The inspiration of her mother helps the great actress in her "Now that mother has gone newly chosen career, just as it did away I am going to turn my life when both toiled through the mud of the fighting fronts to bring a do," Miss Janis said. "The stage weary soldiers. Now here was cheery song and a smile to the was a great part in her life, as Mrs. Janis' love for her daughter it was mine. But I know she would better revealed than during these want me to do what I think best, war times, when she followed the girl across the submarine-infested "I am working in the little Bev- Atlantic on a highly perilous mis-

"I shall not marry," Miss Janis areful test to determine which size which she rose to the pinneck of It seem now that she is gone that added. "While mother lived I I feel her presence more than ever. banished all thoughts of marriage For Elsie, bereft of the life-long I am not a spiritualist, but I can because I did not want our great companionship of her mother, has sense mother's being here and companionship to suffer. The men cast her lot with the scenario looking on while I busy myself I knew then and whom I still know agree with me. And now that she French astronomer named Chretien, vote her future career to turning "We have a bigger place in Bev- is gone the memory of her smile erly Hills but I like the little one seems to me enough solace for

FLORENCE, Italy,—Bruno Irmini does the 160-inch telescope installed to her. Their friendship, one of It will not be difficult for Miss in the park. As he kissed her a poby Ritchie at the Mt. Wilson obsertine legends of the American Janis to establish herself as a liceman walked up and arrested him. theater, was too close to give up scenarist, if in fact she has not For the huge offense of kissing his

fiancee, Bruno was given three months and ten days in jail, To add to the monstrosity, the young lady was given three months in the workhouse for willingly submitting to the kiss.

In Stuttgart, Germany, a large skating rink using artificial ice made from a secret chemical formula is in daily use. The layer of artificial ice is less than three

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SIDELIGHTS

EL PASO TRIP

By JAMES P. HARRISON.

The local band made a very good

An El Paso paper remarked that

impression at the start. The El Pase

band was larger but less impressively

uniformed and disciplined.

El Paso Union station.

cal ovation.

MANAGER OF ST. LOUIS CARDS SPENT 24 YEARS WITH

REALIZATION DREAMS FOUND IN WIN

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two stories about Charles "Gabby" Street, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, who emerged from the obscurity of the bushes this year to guide the team that won the National League pennant. Tomorrow, Gabby's war experiences and his handling of the club this year will be related.

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Editor

One day late in last October, a middle-aged resident of Joplin, Mo., was helping his wife with the inglorious assignment of the week's wash. The phone rang.

"I'll answer it." spake friend husband as he wiped the suds from his hands and dashed upstairs.

It was Sam Breadon at the other end of the wire. The man so suddenly called away from the washtub was Charles "Gabby" Street. In a few minutes of conversation, Sam hired Gabby to be the manager of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1930.

As a reward for being relieved of the washtub detail, Gabby Street has brought the Cardinals under the wire a winner of the 1930 National League pennant after one of the most amazing home-stretch drives in the history of the game.

Gabby is an Alabama boy. He was born in Huntsville, 47 years ago. Twenty-four of the intervening years he spent in the obscurity of the bushes, managing, catching and slapping fines on the boys when they refused to pay attention. For only six years out of his 30 years in baseball did he bask in the big league sunlight. And four of those years he spent at the receiving end of the thin white streak Walter Johnson hurled past the American League batters. It was Gabby, by the way, who first spoke that immortal baseball phrase, concerning the speed of the Big Train. "Yuh can't hit 'em when yuh can't see

Street was only 16 when he broke in with Hopkinsville, Ky., in the Kitty League. He played at Jack- Executive Vice President, The Union son. Ky., in 1900 and spent three years among the Kentucky semi-

Street was sold to Washington in the fastest pitcher baseball ever 000,000 people in this country to be miniature golf courses, built at a penable Cat centerfielder, did not knew. The late "Pongo Joe" Can- housed and clothed. The consump- cost of \$125,000,000. Approximately ager of the old rough-and-ready the population varies only frac- daily and are spending almost \$1, school, was boss of the team.

build of the old-fashioned big league catchers, most of whom quali fied for the job more by cubic inches of displacement than by ability, "Pongo Joe" looked over the young man carefully and expressed some doubts as to whether or not Gabby was stout enough to stop those shoots of Walter Johnson's. Street caught only one game, however, before Cantillon was convinced. This keen-eved young man from ones" Walter burned in, and Can-

that a couple of years of catching champions of 1929. Johnson ought to make a man willing to try anything, even to the point of attempting a catch from the

way Gabby went about his busi-

Washington monument. of the 550-foot shaft, but they had The structure to date has cost about the patrons. attempted the task, but gave up were Buck Ewing, Paul Hines, Malachi Kittredge and Charley Sny-

Gabby was not to be kidded "I'll catch one off that monu-

ment." he told Cantillon. One summer day in 1908 the trial ped from the top of the towering obelisk one after another and each time Gabby missed. The main diffi- fits on the games played in the New Mexico will have begun to ge culty it seemed was in getting under the ball as it sped earthward, gaining momentum until it reached a speed of 135 feet per second. The balls bounced 50 feet after striking the concrete.

On the thirteenth ball, Gabby base of the monument. The little embodied in its construction. speck from the top of the monument gradually became discernible. Gabby moved this way and that, his hands oustretched. A light breeze carried the speck toward the most modern in the southwest. It

'Plop!" the ball thuded into the glove-and the sports writers scurried to the nearest wires. Gabby had turned the trick.

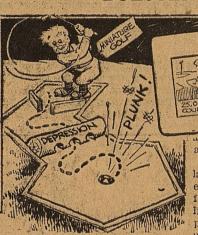
TOMORROW: War days and

Simmons U. Banks on Them



These are the three men who have assumed leadership of the Simmons university cowboys for the ensuing season. Left to right:) one-sided situation in the least. The Charles "Potts" Anderson, line coach, former Baylor star; Bill Sanders, halfback and captain; and Leslie "Fats" Cranfill, head coach. Cranfill, all-Amerian army fullback during the war, formerly a Simmons backfield ace, is assuming head duties for the first time.

BABY GOLF CRAZE HELPS BOLSTER U. S. BUSINESS



By ALLARD SMITH

Trust Co., Cleveland, O. In 1904 Cincinnati brought him ing the past year, sentiment usu- Witness, for example, the manner to the big leagues. In the follow- ally becomes unduly pessimistic. in which that strange hybrid "mining year the Boston Braves gave The feeling grows that all activi- lature golf" has swept over the the black-eyed Alabama boy a trial, ties are in a decline and that the country. In a year of business re- man, whoman, who pounded 11 hits but sent him to San Francisco in door is closed to all opportunity, cession, this curious enterprise has out of 18 tries for an average of 611. Nothing could be further from the grown to the proportion of big busi-

1908, arriving just a year behind times and in bad, there are 123, timates that there are now 25,000 that Eddie Moore, the usually detillon, famous ball player and man-tion of necessities by the mass of 2,500,000 people are playing the game tionally at the top or bottom of the 000,000 for the privilege, or at the Street did not have the bulk and business cycle. Consequently there rate of about \$30,000,000 a month.

many lines of business which

are active even this year. Recently a list of more than 60 large corporations was compiled, each of which earned more in the first six months of 1930 than in the like period of 1929. Most of the companies disclosing gains were in the utility, food, electrical equipment.

and tobacco industries. Moreover, American responsiveness to new ideas which catch popular In a prolonged period of depres- fancy is not dampened by a drop sion such as has prevailed dur- in the statistical curves of business.

First and fundamentally, in good | The Department of Commerce es- for Memphis. This despite the fact

T C U TO DEDICATE STADIUM IN GAME THERE ON OCT. 11

the south clung to those "hard Christian university's new stadium Six hundred trained race dogs will will be formally dedicated when the perform here in a series of races tillon liked the brusque, confident champion Frogs meet the Arkansas in the new \$35,000 stadium one-half Razorbacks on the new field on Oct. mile south of New Hobbs, this week. players willing to perform for the 11. he stadium will be officially ded- Oklahoma capitalists have built One day in jest, Cantillon said icated to the Southwest conference the finest race course in the south-

"The section now complete will seat approximately 20,000 pcrsous." powerful floodlights will illuminate league miracle. says L. C. Wright, T. C. U. ath- the course making it as bright as Numerous catchers had tried to letic director. "When the complete day, and each entire race may be hold a ball dropped from the top stadium is built it will seat 60,000. Viewed from the mammoth grandfailed. Among the old-timers who \$350,000, and when completed will represent an investment of a little the track pursued by the trained

The stadium has been erected save argument over the rabbit. without one cent of cost to T. C. Dog racing has attained great U. Fort Worth friends of the in- popularity in the east and south stitution last fall formed the T. C. women being much more interest-U. Stadium associatoin and sold a ed in this form of sport as a rule was made. Twelve balls were drop- sufficient number of bonds to cov- than men. er the cost of building the stadium. After a few days of racing, hun-The bonds will be retired from pro- dreds of people in West Texas and

The west stand, as completed at various dogs and excitement will run the present time, has 61 rows of higher and higher as they go to seats, while the east stand has 25 the post each night. In many cities rows. The entire structure is mod- thousands of people visit the dog ern throughout. Ideas gathered race courses each night and enor from the largest and most modern mous sums of money change hands moved to a point 60 feet from the stadiums in the United States were at the end of each race

of the T. C. U. coaching staff will hundreds of people will be here from be housed in the west stand. The West Texas as well as New Mexipress box is one of the largest and co. spot where Gabby made his stand. can be made sound-proof, and contains two radio broadcasting rooms,

> Many botanists regard a bald cypress tree in Santa Maria del Tula, Must be sold at once. Terms reas-Mexico, as the oldest living tree onable. Inquire F. C. Stubbe, six in the world. It is probably from and a half miles west on highway. 4000 to 6000 years of age.

DOG RACING IS **BECOMING BIG**

FORT WORTH Sept. 29.—Texas NEW HOBBS, N. M., Sept. 29. west at New Hobbs, and experienced however, that would be more than here each night. More than 1,500 superiority. It would be a minor stand which has been provided for

A mechanical rabbit races around dogs. Each dog wears a muzzle to

acquainted with the ability of the

The opening at New Hobbs is ex Squad dressing rooms and offices pected to be a gala occasion and

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TEXAS LEAGUE'S HABIT OF BUSTIN' SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION ON ZE HEAD EACH YEAR IS A SUPREME MYSTERY

By GAULE TALBOT Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer.

The sustained supremacy of the Texas league in its annual post-season jousts with the Southern asociation is something to puzzle over. Here are two baseball organizations with the same rating, Class A, and so presumed to be of equal strength, yet one has beaten the other in nine out of eleven tests.

For a number of years, when the Fort Worth Cats were knocking tine than that which was accorded them Southern's representatives of as fast as they stuck their heads up the beaten teams had a stock exto use a spitballer, Paul Wachtel in station withstood a tremendous vo- on the field. their games at Fort Worth. As tile moist delivery long since had been banned in the Southern, the players representing that loop were unaccustomed to it and hence handicapped in the Dixie series.

It was a good explanation, while it lasted, but it hasn't held water for a number of years The spitters have faded from the Texas league picture but their absence hasn't altered the series perhaps was a bigger surprise to the Texa league than to followers of the Memphis Chicks. The Cats actually were on the short end of the odds, even in their own bailiwick. Tall stories had been heard all season about the powerful Chickasaws as they made a runaway of the Southern association. They were supposed to be murderous at bat and to have a top notch hurling staff. On the other hand, the Panthers

were no better than fourth in the Texas league on full season standing. True, they had the stuff (mostly pitching) to win the second half in a fast finish and then lick Wichita Falls in a play-off, but they were not regarded as a great team by any stretch of the imagination. The Cats took four out of five

from the Southern association champs without using their top pitcher, Lil Stoner. They outfielded, outhit and outfought the Chicks: Every finger they used appeared to advantage, while only one member of the Memphis staff, Walt Beck could stop the Feline. With better support, he would have won two games. Hank Thormahlen who hadn't been able to get anybody out in the Texas league for months, appeared twice as a relief pitcher each time stopped the Chick sluggers cold.

Led by Les Mallon, rookie basethe Cats compiled a team average of 285 for the series, compared to .264 get a single hit in 18 official trips to the plate.

"Doc" Prothro, Chick manager was the "goat" of the series, if there must be one. He hit only once in 15 attempts, but that was not the worst of it. He displayed a positive genius for hitting into double plays when runs were sorely needed, and his fielding lapse in the first game, when he failed to cover third at a crucial moment, cost the Chicks a victory which was as good as won. It is all most strange, the way

these Southern association clubs fold up in the Dixie. There must be some

Perhaps club owners in the South ern are sticking more closely to the so-called "salary limit," signing only comparatively modest stipend prescribed by the rules. If they are race men are conducting the races an explanation of the Texas league's

MONDAY'S STANDINGS National League

ļ	Club-	w.	L.	LCI
	St. Louis	92	62	.594
	Chicago	90	64	.564
	New York	87	67	.565
	Brooklyn	86	68	.558
	Pittsburgh		74	.519
	Boston	70	84	.455
	Cincinnati	59	95	.383
	Philadelphia	52	102	.338
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American League						
Club—	w.	L.	Pet			
Philadelphia	102	52	.662			
Washington	94	60	.610			
New York	86	68	.558			
Cleveland	81	73	.526			
Detroit	75	79	.487			
St. Louis	64	90	.416			
Chicago	62	92	.403			
Boston	52	102	.338			

SUNDAY'S RESULTS National League Brooklyn 6, Boston 3. St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 1.

New York 7, Philadelphia 6.

Chicago 13, Cincinnati 11.

American League St. Louis 11-5, Cleveland 5-15 New York 9. Boston 3. Chicago 10, Detroit 7,

Washington 9, Philadelphia 4

school hand in the Southwest

the start and gave it back only when nied by a band. the special train speedily pulled out to take a victorious team home.

The football game was a riot feur After the fashion of a flapper look- ters

strength and it was impossible for exclaimed: the less experienced Austin high El Paso could not have given Mid-school Panthers to cope with the land high school Bulldogs and their supporters a more royal welcome ry eleven.

Saturday when they detrained at the It was rumored by El Paso fans that the Midland Bulldogs could Austin high school girls' pep squad, superintendent. Austin high school was there en have defeated the best team that the Austin high school faculty, and planation. The Cats were permitted masse and the roof of the beautiful any El Paso high school could put the entire Austin high school stu-

El Paso Welcomes Midland Delegation

From the El Paso Herald:

Vibrations had no effect whatever case on magazine counters, perched

ing at the Grand Canyon, one moth- Midland parents, Midland students

"Aren't they cute?"

lack of enthusiasm.

Midland team.

Gathering enthusiasm as they numerous students. El Paso's Union station is more march through town and gathered ganized."

the Midland band was the best high | firmly built than the walls of Jeri- in the Union station. On top of chairs, on the balcony, on the stair-

El Paso fans had cars at the station for the Midland group, but the purple and gold followers chose to follow its band in a parade to Paso ing when 800 Austin high school perch, they welcomed Midland playstudents and their band welcomed ors with a volume of sound which Midland took the border city at 175 Midland pupils, also accompa- was overwhelming. Midland players and their coach

Yells from hundreds of throats L. K. Barry, beat a quiet retreat hit the cening of the building to down a side street toward Hotel bounce back like a 10-ton weight. Pass del Norte, Midland neadquar-

The Bulldogs began to feel there er gifted with "hardened eardrums" and Midland band marched down San Francisco street also to Hotel Paso del Norte

Austin high school students were Accompanying Midland students in straight football tactics of the Bar- meeting their first football enemy: the parade were D. D. Shiflett. prin-Their initial pep rally displayed no cipal of the school; Paul T. Vickers, secretary of Midland chamber of The Austin high school band, the commerce, and W. W. Lackey, school

"We're going to make whooped dent body, led by H. B. Fort, met asked plans of Midlandites for the at Cleveland square preparatory to afternoon. He spoke loudly to marching through town to meet the drown the noise of two student bands and two pep squads besides

went, and abating nothing in ability "But the students won't get lost to produce sound, they took a short here in town. We've got 'em or-

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For Congress, 16th Congressional

For District Judge:

For County Judge:

M. R. HILL (Re-election)

For County Sheriff:

Precinct No. 1

Precinct No. 2 L. M. ESTES Precinct No. 3

D. L. HUTT

El Paso. For County Attorney:

For Tax Assessor:

A. C. FRANCIS

(Re-election) For County Commissioner:

H. G. LEDFORD

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(Re-election)

(Re-election)

(Re-election)

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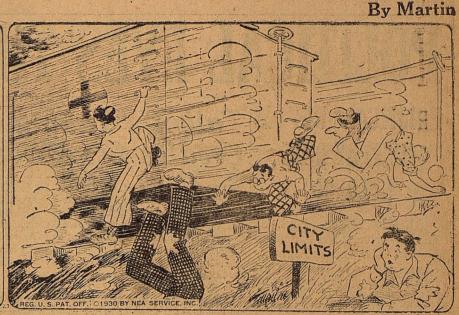
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YOUGHTA SEE THE THIS -- MY GOSH, MAN, YOU'RE BURNIN' UP WITH FEVER! HOW'S Y'BUM, LEG? DRNING COMES, AND HE IS GRAVELY CONCERNED ABOUT EASY.

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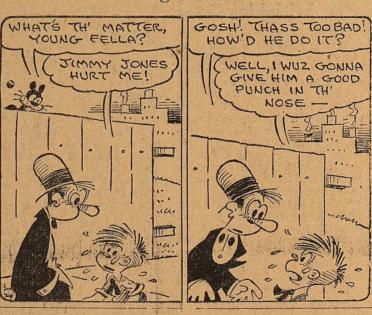


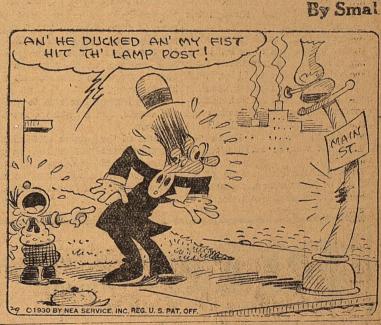
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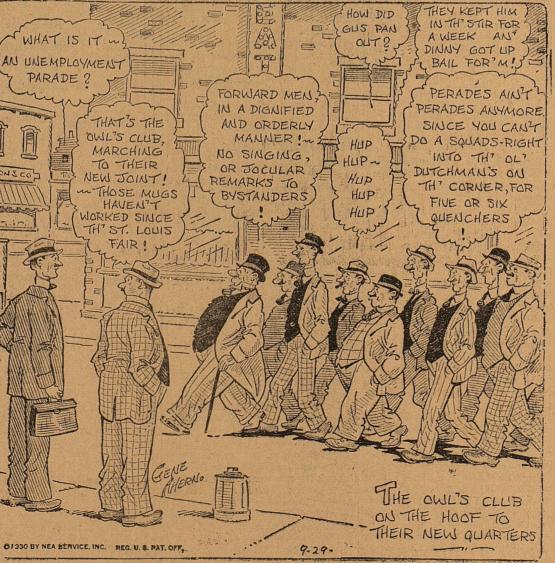




OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

By Ahern





POLITICAL EYES TURN TO THE TEXAS HIGHWAY COMMISSION

HELD BY ROSS STERLING

bers of the State Highway leaders some concern. major test of the new state administration, if Ross S. Sterling, nominee, wins in the November election for gover-

By becoming governor, Sterling will vacate the chairmanship of the State Highway commission. 'The term of Cone Johnson of Tyler also

expires next January. The situation is being watched with more than usual interest in political circles, for in naming his highway commissioners, Sterling will have to meet the challenge of opponents in the recent campaign, who declared for an elective instead of an appointive highway commission. His task is to select a commission that will be as acceptable as one

Many still believe that Sterling will resign from the highway commission if his election as governor is clinched in the November general election. That would let Gov. Dan Moody name his successor. Sterling would have only one place to fill in January, then, instead of two. There are no less than six applicants to Governor Moody for the place. He declines to indicate who they are, but it is known it would be difficult for him to turn down any five of them. If Sterling does not resign. Moody will escape com-

siderable embarrassment. Strategists, however, point out that Sterling has all to gain, politically, by letting Governor Mosay make one appointment. If he does not resign, Sterling will have to appoint a majority of the highway commission. He will then be held directly responsible for things the commission does to which people or communities may object. If he names only one member, the majority of scout applicants for class and merit according to W. T. Webb. county 11 yards as the quarter ended. the commission will have been named by Governor Moody, wito lodge applications. would then bear the responsibility. By serving until January, Sterling, as a highway commissioner, will also at the First Christian church. have to make promises and adop plans which as governor, he may later be asked to insist that succeeding commissioners carry out. ed politically largely through the -----

the governor from Houston, Sterling be clamoring. could not well select a mocmissionits turn at the place in him. Sun pointees.

R. Ely of Abilene on the board will responsibility or divide it with Gov- sheep, milch cows and a complete kill El Paso's chance remains to be ernor Mocdy.

POLITICAL KEY IS Talbot's Taking GOP Flag | PROCLAMATION Creates Concern for Demos

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 29. (UP) .-- 150,000 in Texas. Announcement that the Republic-AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 29. Col. W. E. Talbot governor over Ross for Sterling in the second primary (UP).—Selection of two mem- S. Sterling is giving the Democratic were not really for Sterling, but fa

it is not an impossibility.

ers are making appeals to all who to Republican ranks may decide the voted for Mrs. Ferguson in the sec- issue? ond primary to vote for the Republican nominee. If they are successful in this, it would take only 90,000 governor, Sterling, nor Democratic more votes to clect Talbot.

Republicans here say there is a gar Witt, have resigned their present normal Republican vote of at least state offices.

Another factor is that a considans will put up a real fight to elect erable number of those who voted vored him rather than the re-cles commission will be the first likelihood of Col. Talbot's election, nounced as a candidate when her While most of them scoff at the tion of Mrs. Ferguson, who was an husband was refused a ballot place. It is no secret that Ferguson lead- How many of those can be swung

> It is somewhat slaufficant that neither Democratic nominee for nominee for lieutenant governor, Ed-

> > ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. (A)-Presi-

dent John A. Heydler of the Nation-

al League today announced the um-

pires of the World baseball series

starting Wednesday as J. E. Rear-

dom and Charles Rigler. He also

announced E. C. Quigley and George

Magerkurth as umpires of the Clu-

At Chicago Ernest Barnard, presi-

partment of education at Austin.

There are nine standard rural

schools in the county, nine mod-

Soviet Ranks Those

The so-called non-proletarian ele-

into a series of categories and will

Fourth: Handicraft workers in

Fifth: Employees in institu-

BURSTED DAM KILLS 20

ALEXINATCH, Jugoslavia, Sept.

29. (A).—Twenty lives were believed

tails are lacking.

schools and labor colleges.

following order:

co-operative shops.

ration books.

families.

Moscow.

Lamesa Farmer

World series umpires.

Dawson County

WORLD SERIES Four Midland UMPIRES ARE Wins in 2 Days

Midland not only won the intersectional game Saturday with El Paso, but there were three other much publicized wins hung up in other sports over a two-day period:

Midland won the West Texas exposition polo cup; Spence Jowell won a \$250 saddle for 55-year-old ropers at the exposition, and B. F. Taylor of the Texas Electric Service company was informed he had won the General Electric award for selling more of the company's products during the past 12 months than any other man in Texas.

More than that, Taylor's margin showed he sold 100 per cent more refrigerators than his nearest competitor, an Amarillo man.

SCOUTS UP THURSDAY

The scoutmasters round-table will schools it is believed that this counmeet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the First Methodist church and each school district in the county, badges will go before the board and school superintendent. There are 31

The scoutmasters will hold a court | declares that most every school in of honor at 8 o'clock Friday evening the county is eligible for state aid,

BANK CALL ISSUED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. (UP).- ern brick school buildings and 17 That might destroy the indepen- The comptroller of the currency to- homes for teachers in the county. dence of the highway commission, day issued a call for condition of Former governors have been wreck- national banks as of September 24.

seen. If Cone Johnson is not reap-Geographically, the highway com- pointed, East Texas will be claim mission is supposed to be scattered. ing the rights to one of the places. oan Antonio, which played a big Houston, Abilene and Tyler. With part in Sterling's election, also will of here has successfully demonstrat- passes and drew a 5-yard penalty

er from Houston also, which has had the senate, which confirms his ap- rieties were tried by Merrick and all his 24-yard line.

highway commission. Austin is weit- two rows of feeds and one of the lowed by a 5-yard penalty and a carried the ball to his 32-yard line. Whether the continuance of W. ing to see if he will take the full

Of the Mayor

President Hoover and Governor Moody having proclaimed the week of Oct. 5 as Fire Pre. vention week, and governors of other states and mayors of countless municipalities having followed by taking action more sectional and local, therefore, I, Leon Goodman, mayor of the City of Midland, in co-operation with the national and state gov. ernments, and recognizing the patent value in the move, do hereby proclaim the week of Oct. 5 as Fire Prevention week ih Midland.

To each citizen it is recommended that full co-operation in securing wider understanding of individual responsibility is givch, as it is only through further elimination of human negligence that the tremendous loss of life and property may be obviated.

(Signed) Leon Goodman. Mayor of the City of Midland.

El Paso Game--

Continued from page 1)

in attempted a pass but the ball

the Panthers' first touchdown. How- line. ard's attempted place kick was Hallman dashed through a hold dent of the American league, announced the appointment of Harry blocked, making the score 13 to 6 in the line for a touchdown and Giesel and George Moriarity as in Midland's favor.

ball to Burris on the 20-yard line. 39 to 18. The fleet Bulldog sprinted to his Boasts Dollar Rate could stop him.

LAMESA, Sept. 29.—In checking the tax rate for Dawson county El Paso's 29-yard line.

ty is the only county in the state and Burris added 7 more over tackie. yard line. Burris ran 25 yards before that has the dollar rate levied in Hallman went through center for being stopped. Parker made 5 yard

school districts in the county, Webb Midland 13, El Paso 6. Second Quarter

meeting the requirements of the de- of the second quarter. El Paso re- the quarter ended. covered but fumbled on their first down with Midland getting the ball Fryar, substituted for Burris, dash-

White kicked to Strout on the lat- thers' 15-yard line. Is Making Good ter's 20-yard line and the Pan-LAMESA, Sept. 29.—A. H. Mer- ther end was downed on his own yards and a touchdown on the first ed that soy beans will grow and on the second incomplete one. John-The governor has also to please do well in this section. Several va- son punted over the goal line from

did well. Merrick rotated the beans beans. Merrick is going strong for fumble, which gave El Paso the ball.

cotton too, but is not so strong for ball on downs.

The Bulldogs started a march 35-yard line. the fleecy staple, if it intereferes with his feed crops, and living at from their own 19 yard line that endackle for 11 yards. Parker followed for 8 yards and Hallman smashed line. Who Will Wear Shoes the line for 3. Fryar hit again for MOSCOW, Sept. 29. (UP)—Factory twice to hit the line for 12 and 2 Midkiff added the extra point by a workers and their families will be yards which placed the ball on the line smash. the first to receive shoes in a Panthers' 5-yard line. rigid rationing system of this de-

place kick, making the score 25 to 6, game was over. ments are barred entirely from the midland.

purchase of shoes. The rest of white

White kicked to Johnson on the 18. the population has been divided latter's 15-yard line, Johnson re-

turned to his 30-yard line. El Paso tricked the Bulldogs on Presbyterians in receive shoes as available in the the next play, using the same double First: Factory workers and their pass play that netted the Panther: their first touchdown. The trick Second: Students in the high worked and a 70-yard run for a of Midland has accepted a challenge touchdown followed. Dale failed to from the Sunday school of the Pres Third: Army officers resident in

score was then 25 to 12. The Panthers made a short one ning Sunday. of the kickoff and recovered the A. Harry Anderson is superintenball after it had hit a Bulldog and dent of the Midland school and J. rebounded 10 yards.

Sixth: All others who possess The Panthers attempted a pass on Big Spring school. the first down and it fell into the arms of Hallman on the 50-yard day, the first Sunday in October. MOSCOW, Sept. 29. (UP).—Higher food rations for the working popu- line who sidestepped and wiggled his It will be based on the following way half way down the field for an- departments, on a basis of 100, emlation in the new business year other touchdown for Midland. An phasis to be placed on attendance, beginning October 1 have been promised by the central organs of attempted line plunge failed to add new pupils, and attendance at the the co-operative distributing bodies the extra point for the Bulldoss, worship services of the church: making the score 32 to 12 for the | Enrolled pupils, each 25 points, The increases will be made in purple and gold,

the first place in the industrial reoff on his 25-yard line and return- counted), 5, visitors, 10, new pupil, gions, where the factory proletariat is concentrated. The general ed it to his own 40-yard line. A 25. rise in the amount of rational pass from Johnson to Strout carried the ball to Midland's 41-yard ning high average attendance food indicated will average 20 per line. Dale made 6 yards through through the summer months, but the Johnson to Salome was good for a church membership upon which to

extra point from place kick.

Johnson kicked to Hallman on the lost today in bursting of a dam con- 15-yard line and the Bulldog raced Bulgaria has prohibited the im-Panthers drew a 15-yard penalty contain alum.

and the loss of their captain during PRISONERS STILL that play for roughness. that play for roughness. Hallman made 5 yards and funi-

bled, with El Paso recovered as the half ended. Score: Midland 32, El Paso 18.

Third Quarter White kicked to Salome at the 20yard line at the start of the third quarter. Salome went 6 yards. The

ting the line for no gain. White's giving the ball to El Paso on the

to Burris, who was stopped after a robbery with firearms. yard run. Howard from El Paso recovered a Midland fumble.

Burris was called up again to go El Paso executed a perfect double around end for 13 yards, which Big Poster Contest pass from Midland's 44-yard line for placed the ball on El Paso's 11-ya.d

Burris added the extra point by a Howard at the kickoff booted the line smash. Midland's lead was then

Izard returned Midland's kickoff by Claude O. Crane, chairman. 45-yard line before enough men from his 20-yard line to his 38-yard marker. A pass was incomplete with Hallman ripped through the line the Panthers getting a 5-yard genfor 20 yards and Burris went around alty for offside play. Johnson made end for 11 more, placing the ball or 5 yards around end and Salome hit the line for no gain. Johnson punt Midkiff hit the line for 2 yards ed to Burris on the Midland 20but Midland drew a 15-yard penalty Score at end of the first quarter: for holding. Burris sped from his 30-yard line for 18 yards. Parker failed to gain through the line. Mid-Midland fumbled on the first play land completed a pass for 6 yards as

Score: Midland 39, El Paso 18, Fourth Quarter

Midland punted on the fourth ed 11 yards on a short end run far flown to Izard on his 20-yard line. a touchdown. White failed to con- The Panther quarter made 12 yard vert at a place kick for the extra on the return. On the first play point, making the score 19 to 6 for El Paso attempted a pass which was intercepted and carried to the Pan-Parker skirted right end for 15

play. A line buck added the extra point, making the score 46 to 13. After the kickoff El Paso com-

pleted two good passes to take the ball into Midland's territory. An Midland backs carried the ball to other series of passes ended when Antonio, El Paso, Fort Worth and Dallas all will be seeking one of administration will depend on his maize. feterita and cane, planting line but drew a 15-yard penalty fol- 20-yard line. The hefty linesman Hallman made 2 vards over tackie

Austin high wildly attempted three and Midkiff added the same yardprogram of diversification. He plants passes and a line buck but lost the age. Parker dashed around end for 29 yards, taking the ball to El Paso's

home program. Merrick and his ed in a touchdown from straight but was called up again and made family enjoy a great variety of football tactics. Parker made 3 yards 14 yards over tackle. Midkiff went fruits, berries and shrubbery about through the line. Fryar tore loose through the line for 3 yards. Parktheir home, which makes it one of for 16 yards. Farker added 15 more er followed with 4 yards, Hallman around end. Hallman went over smashed for 3 yards and Parker went around end for 7 more and with 2 yards. Fryar sped around end placed the ball on El Paso's 5-yard

Fryar hit the line twice to go over 7 yards and Midkiff was called up for the last touchdown of the game.

El Paso was trying frantically to Hallman hit the line for 5 yards connect with a pass in the closing ficit product just introduced in and another touchdown. White fail- minutes of the game. A long pass ed to make the extra point from was intercepted by Midland and the

Final score: Midland 53, El Pas

Big Spring Contest

The Presbyterian Sunday school convert for the extra point. The bterian church in Big Spring to run a contest three months, begin

Barnett is superintendent of the

The contest will begin on Rally

Bible or Testament, 15, attendance Johnson received Midland's kick- at church, 20, offering (amount not

The Midland school has been run-Midland's line and a pass from Big Spring school has a larger touchdown. Dale failed to add the draw. The attendance of the local school was 113 Sunday.

nected with a mine near here. De- 20 yards before being downed. The portation of preserved fruits that

FREE FOLLOWING ABILENE BREAK

ABILENE, Sept. 29. (UP).-Four Panthers opened up with passing on of five prisoners were still free totheir own 26-yard line. The first day following a break from the Taywas incomplete and Burris intercept- lor county jail here Sunday. Ined the second on the Panthers' 40- cluded is Rex Wilhite, who boastyard line and ran to the 32-yard ed that he would never be tried for a charge of robbery with firearms Parker made 3 yards through the in a bold daylight holdup here. line with Midkiff and Burris hit- George R. Johnson, charged with impersonating a federal officer, was attempted goal from field went wide, recaptured soon after the break.

Others at large are C. W. Wilson assessed two years after pleas of The Panthers attempted two pass- | guilty to a forgery charge; Bill Cox. es from their 20-yard line. John. charged with forgery; Murrie Robson punted from his 15-yaard line inson, sentenced to five years for

Break Frustrated

Johnson was thrown for a 6-yard | COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Sept Johnson was thrown for a 6-yard Cooker Block, strains of singing, waftloss when he hit the line. Salome hit 29. (UP).—Strains of singing, waftfer that all be a standard size—you S T A T I O N W F A A tracks. Midland blocked a punt on forced to Captain Waiter Brown last the third down but an El Paso half night. He investigated singing of recovered it. Johnson was rushed on Joseph Zito and Haden Hale, fugihis put on the fourth down and the tives from a Texas prison who were ball went only to his 42-yard line, arrested here, and found that the Burris failed to gain through the singing was an effort to drown their line. Midkiff ripped through over hammering as they drove a hole in was slapped down. Midland drew a tackle for 11 yards and first down, the side of the wall, almost large 5-yard penalty on the play for off- Hallman added 4 yards over tackle enough to escape. Texas officers are Winter Contracts and Burris followed with 3 more, enroute here to extradite the pair.

Announced by CC

Announcement of a fire prevention week poster contest was made this morning by the chamber of January and February, and under

As conducted last year, there are three divisions of the contest, applying to grades in the public school system. Rules apply to both boys and girls, and awards will be preented after posters are judged. Divisions and rules are outlined by Crane below:

First division-first, second and third grades, (boys and girls). Three prizes will be given this division. Second division—fourth and fifth grades, (boys and girls). (Two prizes will be given this division). Third division—sixth and seventh

grades, (boys and girls). Two prizes will be given this division. The poster must be completed not ater than Thursday Oct. 9.

It must be made without the asistance of any grown person. Ma-

New Comic to Start Today

"Freckles and His Friends," that inimitable comic drama of boyhood, is being started in today's Reporter-Telegran. Freckles has had a

merry time during the past few weeks. He has been flying in an aeroplane, riding horses and otherwise amusing him-self in the West.

You will be interested in his many adventures. Read them in The Reporter-Telegram.

terial for the poster can be secured

from any source except the fire insurance agencies of Midland. Excellent material can be found in several of the monthly magazines. The size of the poster shall not

may secure the cardboard at cost from the office of The (Midland) Reporter-Telegram). The boy or girl making the best

poster, regardless of grade will be declared Grand Champion and be given a prize.

On Ice Announced

Announcement of winter ice contracts, with flat rate based on the ice box capacity, is made today by the Southern Ice & Utilities company. The contract covers the months of November, December, commerce fire prevention committee, its terms the purchaser may use as much ice as desired in the house-

Errorgrams

(1) The cable which should connect the shovel and boom is missing

(2) The shovel is upside-down. (3) The shovel operates by steam, not by gasoline motor. (4) The crawler trucks, supporting the engine room should be parallel. (5) The scrambled word is TRIBUTE.

MINERS KILLED

PITTSTON, Penn. Sept. 29. (UP). -A gas explosion in the shaft of the Pittston company mine today killed three miners and seriously injured four others. The blast was 500 feet under ground.

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10:50 A. M. 2:40 P. M.

The schedule to Fort Worth and East-1:10 A. M The schedule to El Paso and West-3:35 A. M.

Connections west to El Paso and Los Angeles, East to Fort Word Dallas, North out of Pecos ') Carlsbad, Carlsbad Caverns, Roswe and Denver North to Lamesa, Lubbock and Amarillo South to San Angelo and San Antonio. Special buses everywhere at ar time Ten per cent discount on round trip tickets.

Trade-Mark

OLD SILVERSMITHS, in order to help people tell pure silver from cheaper imitations, marked the real thing "sterling."

In a like manner, manufacturers, who stand back of their wares, identify them with trade-marks that are your guarantee of quality. By advertising these trademarks, they focus on their products the searchlight of

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That is why a manufacturer, or a merchants, places the whole reputation of his business at stake every time he advertises. His goods must be as advertised.

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Regular Prices.

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