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GOUNTY TO HAVE HEALTH NURSE

Second Western Crane Wildcat Gets Showing of Oil

NEW TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR MAIL LINE IS INAUGURATED

PLANES PASS BY

Combination Mail and Passenger Planes On Route

DALLAS, Oct. 15. (AP) .-Inaugurating the Atlanta to Los Angeles transcontinental airmail, planes left Atlanta, Dallas and Los Angeles this morning. Dallas is a night stop and there will be no night planes flying on this route for a while, at least.

Dallas planes were flying to both goests and planes from both goests and planes from both goests.

coasts and planes from both coasts were flying to Dallas. Many notable personages were on the inaugural ships as well as heavy cargoes of

The west bound plane passed Midland to the north at 12 o'clock. The east bound plane is due about

When the six tri-motored mailpassenger planes of American Airways, Southern division, took the air this morning from their various starting points, inauguarting service over the new Southern transcontinental air mail and passenger route Atlanta to Los Angeles, their crews were in constant conversational tions enroute as well as the cen tral control bass by means of an elaborate two-way radio operations telephone system.

The radio telephone system will permit the crew of a ship in flight to have up-to-the minute data or weather conditions in the imediate vicinity and over the route ahead, and to receive instructions from the control base.

"This communication system," declared C. C. Shangraw, supervisor of radio operations, "practically elimi nates the weather hazard in flying, which has constituted quite a probduring the ships' scheduled runs will the crews be uniformed as to weather conditions."

Ground receiving and transmitting sets are being installed as fourteen points along the route. Points at which these stations are being installed include Atlanta, Birmingham, Jackson, Shreveport, Dal-Tucson, Phoenix, Blythe (Cal.) and

Augmenting the radio telephone system will be the radio telegraph educated and baptized Roman Cathsystem, the primary function of which will be the collection of weather data at various stations along the route and interchange of man Catholic. this information among the stations. Radio telegraph stations will be in operation at Atlanta, Jackson, Dallas, Big Spring, El Paso, Doug. Mrs. Haag Hurt las Phoenix, Blythe and Los An geles. The use of the radio telegraph system for collecting and exchange of weather data will insure no div turbance for a like purpose of the radio telephone channels, which must be left clear at all times for (See AIR MAIL LINE page 6)

cent for every link welded.

You'd get mixed up, too, if you to the hospital at Brady. knew the rest of the problem. And in the form of a "Stickler."

It will appear in The Reporter- pital. Telegram on Thursday, Oct. 23.

work the problem.

Film Queens Star in Love Tangles



It seems that a movie queen nowadays just can't make up her mind, even about the same man. Above is Pola Negri, once the fiancee of Rudolph Valentino, who has just filed a second divorce suit in Paris courts against Prince Serge Mdivani, left, after withdrawing the first one and effecting a temporary reconciliaton. Below are Alan Roscoe, stage star, and Barbara Bedford, the actress, who were first married in 1921, divorced in 1928 and now have announced plans to re-wed at Los Angeles. "It takes a divorce as well as a marriage to make a man and woman understand each other," was their naive explanation.

which has constituted quite a prob-lem in past years, for at no time Pope to Permit Boris to Wed Princess Giovanna; Reservations Are Asked

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 15. (A) -Pope Pius XI today granted dispensation, permitting, the marriage of las, Abilene, Big Spring, Guadalupe sation permitting the marriage of Pump Station, El Paso, Douglas King Boris III of Bulgaria and Princess Giovanna of Italy.

On Boris' written promise, all children from the marriage will be olics. Boris is a member of the Greek Catholic the Bulgania state religion. Giovanna is a staunch Ro-

The wedding will be held at As sisi, Italy, October 25.

In Car Accident

Mud and water on the roads near Brady almost caused serious injury to Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Haag Saturday. Mrs. Haag is in a Brady hospital with a sprained shoulder as a result of the Haag car upsetting on

The attorney and his wife were driving to Austin, where Haag was bound on business. Within about eight miles of Brady the car turned sideways on the slippery road A farmer who wanted to have a and turned over in a four-foot ditch. number of pieces of chain welded As the machine lay on its top, the together in a single length, got all attorney and his wife had to work mixed up on the price when the for several minutes before they could blacksmith told him it would cost raise the glass windows sufficient to one cent for every link cut and one crawl out. An ambulance was called

Miss Addilese Haag, a student in Lieut. T. V. Foster, in charge of air- tion of the government radio and murky texture of "soup" to a baf- brim, indicating that we were head- cation of employees. that very problem is coming to y.u Southwestern university, visited with ways of the Eighth Corps area, land-meteorological station. The colonel, fling opaqueness that caused Lieut. ing into worse country. Soon we saw her mother for two days at the hos- ed his plane on a sheep ranch, who is the fifth ranking officer in Foster, at the controls, to frown and another fellow wave at us, trying

A letter from the hospital this with becoming fortitude—unwitting- Fort Sam Houston and is air officer colonel's eye. Watch for it and see if you can morning said that Mrs. Haag was ly establishing a new flying order, of the Eighth Corps area. the "Ferried by Ass club."

CAUSES PATROL BY GUARDSMEN

STE. GENEVIEVE, Oct. 15. (UP) high 370; North ward 234; South -National guardsmen mounted mu- ward 225; Negro school 40, chine guns on the roof of the county courthouse today and patrolled the "Legs" Diamond Is streets with bayoneted rifles to prevent possible effort to liberate nine Gradually Weakening men held in connected with an attempt to either lynch or kidnap

Louis Ribeau, negro mail carrier. Ribeau, one of only a few negroes remaining here since a racial pect him to live until night. feeling became intense after the hiding in the woodlands today.

FROM TUBBS South Andrews Well Shuts Down Until Tanks Built

FIVE MILES

Crane, county's western wildcat area came in for additional interest today when an oil showing was reported in the Cranfill et al No. 1 Muir, five miles south of the Cranfill and Gulf No.

Drilling at the Fuhrman Petrol eum Corporation No. 1 Ford, south ern Andrews county wildcat, was shut down at midnight Tuesday at 4.550 feet, it was reported here to day, pending erection of storage. Construction of a 10,000 barrel tank has been started.

The well was being pinched to 40 about 125 barrels daily, as the 1,500 barrels of storage were practically

ty wildcat producer, was shut down at 2,329 on last report and was gauged at about five barrels hourly, it was reported here.

Tubbs Re-opened

In Crane county, the Cranfill & Gulf No. 1 Tubbs, producing oil from below sulphur water, was being opened again this afternoon after bear P. L. CANTELOU ing shut in at 4,310 for erection of storage. Two 500-barrel tanks, erected soon after the well came in, were almost filled during the first 24 hours, the well gauging 885 barrels of 39.3 gravity oil.

Five miles to the south, in Crane county, the Cranfill et al No. 1 698-2,705. It is expected that the gas will be picked up when another 40 or 50 feet is penetrated.

The Kervin et al No. 1 Mathena, spudded last week in the east central part of Midland county, on section 40 W. T. Gray pre-emption, had

Public Schools Now Have 1,158 Enrolled

Lackey, show.

At the same date last year, total enrollment was 1.038. Enrollment was divided today as follows: Senior high 289: Junior

NEW YORK, Oct. 15. (UP).-Jack "Legs" Diamond was so weak today

Col. Fisher and Lieut. Foster Are

The O-2 was battling a strong the ground," the lieutenant said.

The Menacing Muzzle of Uncle Sam's Biggest Gun



This gigantic gun, shown here serving as a sort of pedestal for carefree members of the Army Ordnance Association, is one of Uncle Sam's new 16-inch seacoast defense guns, exhibited to members of the associaor 50 barrels a day, after flowing tion at the Aberdeen proving grounds in Maryland. The gun throws a 2100-pound shell for 30 miles, and is the largest weapon in the country. It can fire a shell a minute.

The Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company No. 1 Barker, Ward country wildcat producer, was shut down to wildcat producer, was shut down Opening Set for January

DIES SUDDENLY: **BURIED TODAY**

P. L. Cantelou, 46, a nephew of sioner W. F. Stewart of the Martin Muir was drilling at 2,723, with a Mrs. J. M. Gilmore, died at 10:15 county commissoners court, and resmall showing of oil reported at 2,- Tuesday night at Mrs. Gilmore's presentatives of the Midland chamhome. Death came suddenly, of heart ber of commerce. disease.

home of Mrs. Gilmore. The Rev.

city of Midland for a time. He be- to Stanton and Midland. longed to the First Baptist church.

Survivors of the dead man are: the widow and four children Mrs. cept George S. Cantelou.

Pallbearers were: M. D. Johnson, P. Howe, Jerry Phillips and W. F.

Reinforce Police After Fascist Row

BERLIN, Oct. 15. (UP)-Police that hospital attendants did not ex- guards at Reichstag and Prussian diet were reinforced today as politi-Prussian diet.

"We were flying along just over

Celebration of the opening of the new road from the Bankhead highway into Martin county will probably be staged some time in January at Tarzan school with people from Midland in attendance. Preliminary plans for the celebration were started Tuesday by Commis-

The new road ordered construct-Funeral services were to be held ed by the Martin county commisthis afternoon at 3 o'clock at the sioners will be of inestimable value to Martin county farmers, the farm-George F. Brown was in charge of ers say, because it makes markets the services. Burial was to be at at Midland and Stanton readily available. By traveling to the Bank-Cantelou was employed by the head, they will have pavement both the state of Colorado from trying

Judge M. R. Hill said Tuesday that Midland county would start work at once on her end of the road. the public schools of Midland this Clara Gabbert, Louis Jr., Florenz, which the Midland commissioners morning, figures furnished from the and Marion; two brothers, George S. ordered months ago as soon as the in the Canon City Colorado prison office of the superintendent, W. W. Cantelou of Pempe, Ariz., and H. matter was put up to them. Com-S. Cantelou of Lubbock, and his missioner Stewart says Martin counmother, Mrs. Clara Cantelou of ty will hasten to connect with the Midland. All are here for burial ex- Midland county segment of the new

> W. M. Pyle and Frank Elkin do-J. C. Hudman, R. M. Barron, John nated right-of-way through their ranches, and the Midland chamber of commerce will build some fence and cattle guards in Martin county to help on the road project which was begun more than five years ago.

Robbers Escape After Looting Nebraska Bank

NEHAMA, Neb., Oct. 15. (UP) .-Throughout last night, the young cal disturbances and a strike of 120,- Bank raiders who entered the bank slaying of two white men Sunday, gang leader lay motionless on his 000 metal workers redoubled the of Nemaha shortly after it opened was seized by a mob last night but cot, sustained only by hypodermics, tension arising from the cabinet today held employes at bay with escaped while being forced into an No progress is solving the mystery crisis. The disorder broke out early revolvers while hastily gathering up automobile. It is believed he was of Diamond's assailants was an- with facist demonstrations at the all avaliable cash and currency. The Protest Reduction robbers escaped in an automobile.

his head at me each time.

"And then we passed over a house

(See NEW CLUB page 6)

SHOTS RECEIVED WHEN CAPTURED

SPRINGFIELD Mo., (UP).—Little Jake Fleagle, one of the last western desperadoes, died here today of an ing recent weeks, Judge Hill stated. abdominal wound inflicted by offi- the commissioners for the public incers yesterday when he refused to terest shown in securing the health surrender after a two-year hunt.

Fleagle, who terrorized the west with bloody bank robberies and sensational train holdups, died calling for his mother. His death prevented him for the murderous Lamar, Colorado, bank raid, in which three men were killed and for which Fleagle's grizzled brother, Ralph, was hanged

Robertson Funeral Thursday at Farm

Funeral services for J. A. J. Robertson, 52, Midland county farmer de Janeiro. Rebels predict a decisive whose death occurred early Tuesday following an attack of apo- region today or tomorrow. plexy, probably will be held at the Robertson farm home eight miles southeast of Midland, in the Valley View community, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, it was announced

here today. Final funeral arrangements had not been perfected pending arrival

of relatives. Naval Workers Pay

BOSTON, Oct. 15. (A)-The American federation of labor convention today instructed its president, William Green, to protest personally to President Hoover against the alleged wage reduction in the government naval yards.

Initiated into "Ass Ferrying" Club The action followed on attack on The often sung ride of Gilpin and, The lieutenant, well known here, headwind that was saturated with "No place looked good enough to Secretary of Navy Charles F. Adams for Mrs. Haag and she was carried that classical gallop from Ghent to was piloting Lieut. Col. A. G. Fisher moisture. It began raining, then set down on. A man waved at us as who was accused of attempting to Aix paled into significance when to Midland, on a tour of inspec- pouring. Visibility changed from the we flew by on a level with his hat lower the wages through reclassifi-

> WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (P)-Ascaught up a mule and dashed away the United States, is in charge of shake his head when he caught the to get us to squat. The colonel shook sistant secretary of the navy here today denied the navy department reclassing naval yard employes in an attempt to reduce wages.

WORK HERE JANUARY 1

Lions Club Project Of Two Years Is Rewarded

Culminating a successful campaign started two years ago by the Midland Lions club, announcement was made today by County Judge M. R. Hill and M. C. Ulmer, chairman of a committee working on the project, that Midland county will have a public health

The nurse will assume her duries January 1, it was announced, her salary and expenses being divided between the county and the state health department for the first two years and probably paid entirely by

the state after that time. County public health nurses con duct their work under the direction of the state department, just as agricultural and home demonstration agents operate under jurisdiction of the extension departments of the

A. & M. College. Trained for Work The nurses are trained for these

positions. They work with expectant mothers of the county and with young girls. They give health examnations to county school children and make a full time work of seeing to better general health conditions in the county.

Negotiations between county officials and state health department representatives have been under way for some time, County Judge Hill said today. Federated clubs of Midland have

been interested in the project dur-He expressed thanks on behalf of nurse for the county.

FEDERALS CLAIM **SECTORS HELD BY** REBELS ARE FEW

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 15. (A)-The Brazilian revolution was in its eleventh day today with avaliable reports indicating the government had an edge in military operations.

The federals claim victories in all sectors, praticularly 200 miles of the Sao Paulo on the Parana front. in Minas Geraes and eastern Ric battle in Sao Paulo, and the Parana

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



The man who is lucky in love re-

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

UL BARRON

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THE AIR MAIL "COMES OVER"

Today marks the beginning of a new era for West Texas. The air mail is coming through for its first trip, culminating efforts and dreams of several months.

For Midland, the event seems almost a disappointment at first glance as the air mail is merely coming over; but Midlanders do not look just at the ends of their noses. Looking on for a few months, it seems entirely logical that Midland will secure an air mail stop.

Inauguration of air mail service over this route not only missed Midland but also removed the passenger plane service. This removal, however, may be the big thing which will influence the powers that be to make Midland a regular mail stop.

Midland was turning in more passenger revenue than any stop on the line between El Paso and Fort Worth. A monthly fare of \$3,000 is not to be overlooked, and the business like executives of the mail line will doubtlessly see the value of petitioning the post office department for a mail stop at Midland in the very near future.

AN "ODD JOBS" CAMPAIGN

There are two ways of meeting any sort of misfortri tune. One is to sit down and call on the world to witness —that you are being foully treated. The other is to roll up your selvees and go out and do something to make things

As far as the present economic depression goes, the first method seems to be more popular with most of us. We read and hear of men who are close to starvation because they can't get work, and we shake our heads and feel sorry for them—and let it go at that.

There are exceptions, however. In Racine, Wis., the citizens decided to adopt the second course; and they have gone to work so effectively that their action deserves market, from its peak of 1929 values, to be broadcast over the nation so that other cities can

An intelligent columnist named Tex Raynolds, who slide of liquidation. But to Wall stimuli of declaring good divi- tion was 32 per cent under the writes for the Racine Times-Call, got the idea that a bit street, that twelve-month period, dends and making hopeful state- first half of 1929. of a job, no matter how paltry, does a jobless man a lot with its alternate rallies and de-ments. The market plunged lowmore good than a lot of public wailing. With the aid of clines, has brought little relief. his paper, he launched what you might call an Odd Job Campaign, urging everyone in Racine who possibly could of selling last fall failed to send a industry was at the bottom, except land steel still was deto find, or invent, some sort of odd job that some unemployed workman could fill.

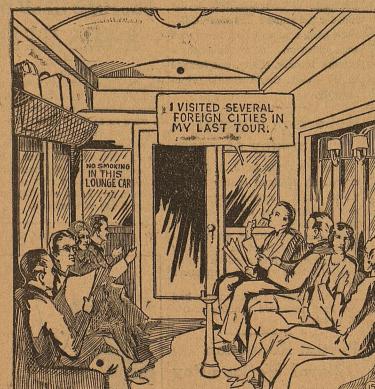
Business and civic leaders fell in line enthusiastically. breaks in brokerage houses. Two dustry hard hit by a slackening of which a number of important for-The unemployed men were enrolled, so that people could already have fallen, and two oth- buying in the semi-luxury line. It see just how many men needed work. Citizens who had ers have withdrawn from the Ex- faced the new year with the trouregular jobs looked around for chances to hire men. Some change, henceforth to act only as blesome load of about a million engaged men to clean their furnaces. Others found they investment companies. could pay a couple of dollars to have ashes hauled away and rubbish removed. Others found other small jobs. All in all, a good many men were given work that they need- clares that "the stock market is two months had hit its worst the speculaitye public, and suffered very badly, and a good many flat pocketbooks got a little much-needed stuffing.

Now the important thing about all of this is that it the sort of measure that any city or town can take. It is adapted to the biggest city in the country and to the past year reveals a significant ary brought a slow rse, with cent from their 1929 aggregate, but smallest. It does not need a lot of wealthy people to make it a success. The man of modest means can take an important part in it.

Some of the jobs obtained in this manner prove per- ments are based on records of For some time the most encourag- Brokers' loans were the lowest in manent. Most of them last only a day or a week. But in standard Statistics Co., Inc. either case they are extremely valuable to the men who get them. A five-dollar bill looks pretty big to a man who hasn't worked since May. And it's a lot better for him to get it by earning it than by having some charitable organization hand it to him.

It is hard to over-estimate the gain that might be made if every city and town should put on a similar campaign. A great deal of misery and suffering could be averted and a real stride toward better, more active business could be made. Why not give it a try? These Racine Tuesday, Oct. 29, with public hyspeople have an idea that deserves copying.



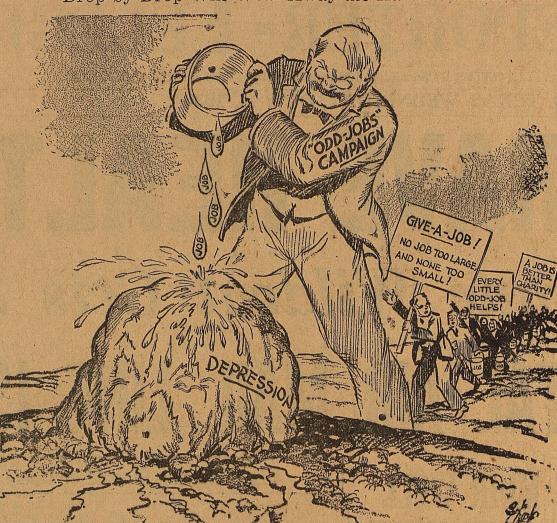


Telovis Desamblesiam

Always in the way

There are at least four mistakes Grade yoursent zo for each of the In the above picture. They may per- mistakes you find, and 20 for the tain to grammar, history, etiquette, word if you unscramble it. Today, drawing or whatnot. See if you can on back page, we'll explain the misfind them. Then look at the scram- takes and tell you the word. Then it by switching the letters around. you can see how near a hundred aled word below - and unscramble | you bat.

Drop by Drop Will Wear Away the Hardest Stone!



Lean Year Follows Market Crash; Little Relief Seen

NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 1/.-It has been of the same period in 1928. a year since the American security

E. H. H. Simmons, who was intangible "paper values" and somewhat improved. actual dollars-and-cents industrial

Decline Began Early the following day brought recovered. sales of 12,000,000 shares. On

sion—a high record for all time. From Sept. 7, when record high holders to margin traders.

low of November 13. established precedent of a sharp traders. rally after a drop, but prices start-

vious summer, and to 85 per cent

Plunge Continued

lapse into an unprecedented land- had in the past to the artificial the increase. er, finally to take a slight upturn comparisons were hardly fair, In fact, though the hectic panic in late December. The motor car since the over-stimulation of single Exchange member into in- for Ford, and steel still was de- much to do with the present desolvency, the financial district now clining. The building recession pression. Another important facis thick with rumors of pending was unchecked, and the radio in-

surplus sets. very much more affected by busi- slump since 1924. But there was ed a sharp setback. ness than business is by the stock a revival of interest in stock-buy- cotton went to new lows. Statestory of the correlation between radio, shipping and steel industries 103 corporations reported gains.

early as mid-September. At first, the lowest in five years. Volume sonal recovery in industry.

Another Setback

But by the end of April the teria at its height, 16,400,000 market was alarmingly irregular shares were reported sold during and failed to absorb so readily the Building has continued dull. Third the five-hour Stock Exchange ses- profit-taking sales. Stocks appar- quarter corporation earnings, soon be impossible. It craves a lot of symcutly were passing from strong to be announced, are expected to pathy-and less abuse.

33 per cent. But the worst was ber, 1929. The advances of a will be greatly curtailed. most severe in the present cen- pessimism, for there was general will bring appreciable relief. tury. Later in the month, stimu- recognition that the revival had Four hundred and two issues of bankers and business leaders, panies, best individual indexes, re- bottom prives of November 13, on the part of several big con- under the first quarter of 1929. from Representative W. I. Siroabout 30 points over the extreme failed to materialize. Brokers' Whitney, president of the Stock loans declined heavily, indicating Exchange, saying that he would

ed downward again, and by De- lar and dull, and by June the ad- the part of "financial racketeers." cember there was general recogni- vances of a few important groups

Another sharp decline came in June, even in utilities. Brokers' loans were \$109,000,000 under began to crumble, finally to col- market would not respond as it ing that outright buying was on But it was realized that 1929

tor was the similar condition in eign countries found themselves. In July it was believed that the trough of depression had been

reached, and banking and other January brought news that re- interests backed by large resourcpresident of the New York Stock tail trade was slackening, and that es figured prominently in buying. Exchange during the crash, de- industrial production in the last But they were unable to attract But whatever the con- ing, and rails and industrials weit ments of earnings from 289 controlling factor, a review of the to new high 1930 levels. Febru- cerns showed a decrease of 24 per

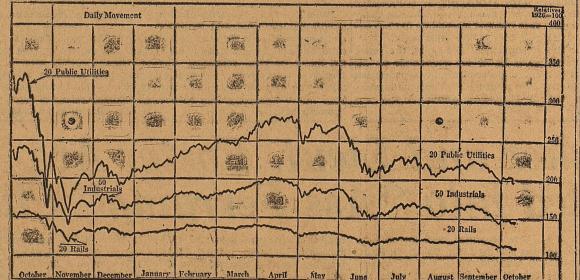
Early August brought an un-The market generally advanced usualy severe decline reflecting unprecedented. conditions. The following state- through March and most of April, the alarm caused by the drought. ing factor had been the ease in three years, and 32 stocks went money, and it now became still below their 1929 lows. Early Sep-The decline in share prices more pronounced. Call money on tember carried on a short rally which ended in the panic began as the Exchange went to 2 per cent, due to the hope of a general seanowever, there was no suggestion of sales reached a new 1930 level, there was another general decline of panic, and many spoke of it as stocks were averaging a 4 or 5 when it was realized that aggrea "healthy reaction." But by Oc- point gain each week, and more gate production for the month tober 23 the landslide was on, and than half of the lost values had been would be little if any better than cases have been a large contributing sweeping voters into his bailiwick. it had been in the August dol-

drums. The drastic decline continued.

make the poorest showing of any evels were reached, the general And then they broke, with the quarter in the current year. market already had declined about most severe set - back since Decem- Fourth quarter earnings doubtless not yet. By November 13 the de- whole month were cancelled. Then Street generally is doubtful that cline had become 48 per cent, the came another wave of confirmed even the first part of the new year

This action followed the long liquidation on the part of margin advocate closing the Exchange unless steps were taken to prevent The month of May was irregu- further destructive activities on

Whitney, however, has expresstion of the fact that the entire were obscuring the fact that many ed himself thus: "When liquidacountry had come upon lean times. common stocks had advanced only tion in the stock market becomes Steel mills were running at only slightly since the previous Novem- inevitable, the best course is to let 67 per cent capacity, compared ber, and that not even all 1929 it burn itself out. If we must face



This chart shows the price fluctuations in representative groups of stocks comprising 20 public utilities, 50 industrials, and 20 rails. Beginning with the month of October, 1929, they are carried practically up to

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Administration's Attempt to Soft-Pedal Liquor Issue Didn't Work, So New the Enforcement Officials Are

Eager to Tell Public How Difficult a Job They Have

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. - Once upon a time there was a president of the United States who thought that the prohibition issue could be side-tracked and soft-pedalled and that if the government pretended that there was no serious enforcement problem the people doubtless would forget about it.

Somehow things didn't work out that way and today the same president's administration is more than willing to let it be known that prohibition enforcement is a very tough problem indeed, and it seems to make the inference that people shouldn't expect too much in vie of what the enforcers are up against. The seeming change of policy, observable in an expansion of frank publicity, not only is an abandonnent of the shush-shush idea, but t stands in marked contrast to the past practice of claiming that the Volstead act was being enforced, that the American people were rapdly going dry and that all critics were wicked rumhounds.

Wickersham Changeable say that the way is being prepared est competitor was I. H. (Fatty) rado Wolves come to our door. Colfor the Wickersham commission cir Bryant at Shafter Lake. Both are orado, in the district to the east law enforcement to recommend living here now. Smith had a com- of us, used to take Midland on for modification. All of which may be bination barber shop and black- the first game of the season, just to true, but this writer has been unable smith shop, while Fatty, over ct have an easy mark to shoot at and get anyone in authority to admit Shafter, Lake, had a barber shop, to give the young Wolves a taste of t, even privately and confidentally, blacksmith shop, general store and fresh Bull Dog meat. This year it's The occasional utterances of Chair- post office. They had another com- going to be another story. The Buil man George W. Wickersham himself petitor over at Seminole who ad- Dogs cleaned up on the El Paso might be taken to indicate that vertised "expert auto and watch re-squad got held to a zero tie at Stancometimes Wickersham thinks one pairing." Smith said his business ton, came back and swabbed the Big thing and sometimes he thinks and took a sudden rush now and then Lake team 41 to 6 and are ready other. It seems doubtful whether the when a cowboy would come in, or- to beat Colorado by three touch commission itself knows what it will der his horse shod and then call for downs, if you want to get my honest recommend, if anything.

Wright Woodcock, the prohibition clerk to fill. director, appears to court rather than to shun publicity for his organ-

vanced that there will be 876,320,713 gallons of spirits, wine and beer ed States during the present fiscal

Find Liquor Plentiful

That is something like 12 gallons for every adult person, and even the most pronounced wets doubtless will admit that it seems like more than enough. The illegal beverage lique: anticipated is stated as 73,386,000 gallons of spirits, 118,476,000 gallons of wine and 648,447.000 gallons of The figures were cited to show

that America was guzzling only about 35 per cent as much alcohol as before the war, but official frankness in admitting the presence of such a tremendous supply after 10 years of enforcement was absolutely

unless they took to selling it.

Other instances might be cited torney General Mitchell showing the seriousness of congestion in the fed. Carswell, his run-off competitor. eral courts, in which prohibition

know that it is doing the best it can in a task that may turn out to

PLANET VISIT

WASHINGTON. - From October, 1930, to May, 1931, we can expect a call from a new neighbor. It's the tiny planet Tros, which will be the closest to the earth it has been lated by the optimistic statements been a failure. Sixteen steel com- the other day dropped below their since its discovery in 1898. During this period the planet, which is only and by favorable dividend actions ported declines of 14.8 per cent 1929. This drought a sharp letter 17 miles in diameter, will be 16,-000,000 miles from the earth. It will cerns, stock prices rebounded to The promised building boom had vich, of New York, to Richard be another fifty years before it again approaches as close.

> The English Channel is more salty in summer than in winter.

such periods of adversity, we must do so boldly, and like men.

Bill Roller

Foreman

U. S. Tires

Accessories

Gasoline

his style of doing business. Sm.th hitching rack on Main Street. Umberson, who runs the Gulf station on West Wall is competing with his brother, W. E. Umberson, who runs the Gulf station farther out on West Wall. Smith used to be in in a West Texas town. It's going There are those of course who business at Andrews and his near- to come off Friday when the Colua shave while the horse was being opinion. And they are not going to Meanwhile, Colonel Amos Walter shod. That's a big order for one do it by throwing out their chests

An official estimate has been ad- pany now stands, and the "broom- self.

"quack" about everything

without taking a stand on

ies" have been crowded off to a narrow lot between the De Luxe laundry and the 40-year old "base-It's funny how a fellow changes ment"; but they can still boast a

> Everybody get ready for one of the best football games ever played and running with their heads back, with one eye cast toward the grand

The El Paso Herald complains that stand. They're going to get down low Then it was found that the the low of the 1929 panic, indicatization and its methods. In one way the city of El Paso has no hitching and bite the dirt, if the well sodded that the low of the 1929 panic, indicatization and its methods. In one way or another, the new administration's rack. That's one thing Midland can field lets the dirt come through. realistic attitude toward the job still boast of. It's been only four The Bull Dogs are going to put up has been indicated two or three years since cowponies were being one whale of a scrap and if you tied where Barrow Furniture com- don't see it you're just beating your

GEORGIA'S NEW GOVERNOR YOUNGEST STATE HAS EVER ELECTED TO FILL THE HIGHEST JOB; AGE IS ONLY 32

By RAPLH L. SANDERS.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 15. (UP) .--The youngest governor Georgia ever had and perhaps the youngest in the

Amounts to Election The governor-elect, whose victory in a run-off primary election

for many years.

He outran four other contenders Chief Justice Hughes has just made in the first primary and annexed 128 Nov. 2, 1897. He went to the public public a detailed statement from At- of the 161 counties in the state in school in Winder and attended Gorthe run-off primary against G. H. don Military Institute in Barnesville, He already has a reputation for Georgia.

> He was elected to the legislature University of Georgia law school.

ttemporary post won it permanently for another four years. His mother, who raised seven boys

and six girls, east her first vote unhistory of the United States will der the 19th amendment for her son assume the duties of chief executive as governor. Russell says he doesn't know how the report became circu-He is Richard B. Russell, Jr., 32, lated that there are 33 members in son of Richard B. Russell, Sr., chief his family, but expects that number justice of the Georgia supreme court. is correct when his nephews and nieces are mounted.

His father was a member of the ourt of Appeals befor assurance that his men wouldn't mo- amounts to election, has exhibited to the supreme court in 1922. All lest persons who made wine at home a popularity unseen in the Old South the Russell ancestors before that had been cotton manufacturers.

Russell was born in Winder, Ga, Ga., before his matriculation at

Asked about his ambitions, including whether he eventually would It is obvious enough that the art- when he was 22, at the first election represent the state as United States miinstration wants everybody to following his graduation from the Senator, he said, "There'll be time for that after I've been governor a Two years later he was elected while. My job as governor is taking speaker pro-tem of the Georgia all my time these days, or rather my house and after four years in that plans after I am governor.

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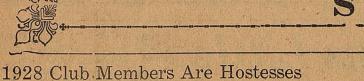
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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



One of the loveliest events to compliment Miss Ruth Blakeney whose marriage to Mr. Harvey Conger is set for Saturday, was a bridge party held at the J. M. Caldwell home with members of the 1928 club as hostesses.

At Lovely Bridge Party in Honor of

Bright pink dahlias in huge bouquets were placed throughout the reception room and the dining room was appointed with dainty pink rosebuds. Tallies and score books of attractive bride and groom design further em-

~! phasized the colors of pink and white. Vases filled with rosebuds graced the table centers when pret-

Birthdays in Midland

John Belson

Tuesday afternoon.

Bible Lesson

Women's Class

Women who attended the study

were Mmes. Geo. W. Pyron, L. C.

The regular weekly meeting o

Mrs. W. S. Elkin Tuesday afternoon

A group of the women completed

setting together two quilts which will

Announcements

Thursday

Mrs. B. F. Taylor will entertain

Bien Amigos members at 3 o'clock.

Friday

The Midland chapter of the Arno

Art institute will meet with Miss

Mrs. Noel Oates at 3 o'clock. The

study will be taken from Haggai and

Started by

Aid Society

At Elkin Home

he finished next week.

home at 3 o'clock.

Baptist church at 3:30.

Alberta Gantt at 3:30.

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Club Entertained

By Mrs. Whitehouse

Prize gifts were tied with white and silver ribbons with huge fluffy In Midland the following are celbows of silver on top. The high score ebrating their birthdays. Send them gift, a pickard cream and sugar set. a greeting by mail, wire, phone or was received by Mrs. Harry 'Folbert visit them, it will brighten their anwho presented it to the honoree. As a gift from the club, Miss Blakenev was given a handsome pickard THURSDAY

candle stick set. For the occasion, Miss Blakeney Addie Faye Kilgore wore a chic fall suit of green and beige with her complete ensemble Colonial Card

of matching shades. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mmes. Russell Lloyd, William Simpson, Clarence Scharbauer, Homer Rowe, J. M. Caldwell, J. L. Crump, and Jno. B. Thomas.

ty party plates were served.

Inaugurating the fall season of Guests were Mmes. J. O. Nobles, the Colonial Card club, Mrs. W. G. B. C. Girdley, B. H. Blakeney, Clif-Whitehouse was hostess to a group ford Hill, Ellis Cowden, Frank Cowof members and guests at her home den, Harvey Sloan, S. B. Cragin, Jno. M. Shipley, Elliott Cowden, H. Following the bridge games Mrs.Jno. J. Neblett, Guy Cowden, M. C. Ul-Edwards received a high score tro- mer, Joe Youngblood, C. M. Goldphy for club members, Mrs. J. M. smith, Jones Lamar, Harry Tolbert, DeArmond for high guests and Mrs. O. B. Holt Jr., George Glass, Roy Vincent Crawshaw for cutting high. Parks, Miss Fannie Bess Taylor and Club members at the occasion Miss Blakeney. were Mmes. Tom Combs, John Ed-

wards, J. A. Finlayson, B. G. Grafa, Informal Functions and J. S. Schow. Guests were Mmes. A. Harry Anderson, Andrew Fas-Honor Miss Blakeney ken, J. M. DeArmond, T. D. Kim-

Included in this week's social calbrough, Frank Wolcott, Leroy Williams and Vincent Crawshaw of endar for Miss Ruth Blakeney, bride-elect, was an informal dinner given by Mrs. Joe Hemphill at her home Sunday evening. Colorful autumn flowers were decorations for the occasion.

At luncheon Tuesday, Mrs. Alice Mason was hostess to a few friends of Miss Blakeney with a five-course The first section of the lesson luncheon. The table center was a "Justification by Faith," was taught huge bunch of fall blooms, which by Mrs. J. J. Mills at the weekly was given to the honoree. Bible class of women at the Church

Personals

Harrison, A. G. Bohannon, T. L. Horst and Miss Christine Golladay. daughter, Mary Belle, who is a the voters on Nov. 4.

> B. F. Taylor left this morning for business trip to Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Beckham of Pethe Laides' Aid of the Christian cos were visitors in Midland Tueschurch was held at the home of day afternoon.

> e past week, is reported much imoved today

W. L. Jamerson is in from the McClintic ranch today and reports a good rain in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haley left this Mrs. B. G. Grafa will be hostess to morning for a trip to their ranca. members of the Rainbow club at her

Clarence Akart of the Huey & Philip company of Dallas, was here Semimonthly bridge party at the Midland country club house at o

in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holley of Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet for business at the

afternoon on business. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Bucy attended

W. M. Dell and R. C. Patterson, representatives of the William Vol-

Spring Tuesday.

ker company of Kansas city, were in Midland Tuesday transacting busi-Belmont Bible class meets with O. P. Jones of Amarillo is in Mid-

land today looking over his ran h ing interests in the southwest part

tending the Presbyterian Synod.

Tuesday afternoon to transact busi- lands. Bill Baker left this morning for

Dallas where he will attend the

Midland for a few days visiting Roy

Norwood left the morning for Dalas to visit their mother, Mrs. F. C. Norwood, who underwent an operation at the Baylor hospital this morning. A. P. Baker accompanied the women to Dallas.

the Presbyterian Synod in Big Spring Tuesday evening.



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More Expensive Men's Pajamas Are Lustrous

By WILLIAM H. BALDWIN

Men's pajamas come in three styles—the middy, which slips over the head; the coat style, which has no collar; and the English collar. The majority of pajamas are made of broadcloth. Other materials used are flannel, which contains some wool, if not all wool; flannelette, which is all cotton; madras, which is less expensive than broadcloth, and silk.

In broadcloth, particularly, the better pajamas can be distinguished by the nice luster of the material, and the fineness of the weave. The cheaper broadcloths have little or no luster, and streaks are apt to show in the weave, indicating the material has been weighted with starch.

Generally, pajamas which have milky white buttons should be low in price. The better grades of pajamas all have ocean pearl buttons, and in good stores even the cheaper products have ocean pearl buttons.

Vast 'Campus' of Tex. University Decried

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 15. (A).—Seventeen West Texas counties are hoping this fall to rid themselves versity of Texas which lies within at every meal. Just clip the followtheir boundaries. A constitutional ing recipe that has been turned in amendment to allow counties to tax for fruit squares and keep them in Cantalou, W. F. Hejl, Carl Jackson.
D. E. Gabbert, J. J. Mills, W. M. for Denton where she will visit ner be paid by the state, will go before Mrs. W. I. Pratt left this morning Texas school lands, the amount to the cabinet

> cally but in the case of the University of Texas lands they have proved an unbeatable combination. It was a water well formed by nature, discovered by steam rising on frosty mornings, that caused Ed Jackson 45 years ago to purchase the mother section of 640 acres upon on Hodges, who has been ill for which he founded the O-9 ranch in Irion and Crockett counties. Next J. W. Friend and John Henderson two penniless young men, moved into the poverty-stricken section not far away and helped to bring prosperity to the country. Others followed and fought drought and uncertain markets and most of them

made money It took courage of a rare kind to develop these lands chosen from the last of the domain in the state in this morning from his headquarters 1879, 1884 and 1886 at the time termed "unfit for man or beast." The good acres were pretty well Midland. gone and hence the man who se-Stanton were in Midland yesterday lected this land took what he could

In 1923 oil was found and the puny revenue of the school changed the Presbyterian Synod in Big into the millions and the institution took a seat along with the major oil companies of the nation.

It now has a vast reserve of leases untouched, the basis of a million dollar corporation, too, for only 14.1 per cent of the lands have been leased. Yet it now has five fields. one in Pecos, one in Crane, one in Ector and two in Reagan counties. Monthly income ranges up to \$300,

The counties within whose boundaries the land lies feel that the Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClintic, H. University has prospered more rap-L. McClintic and Mrs. T. D. Murphy idly than the country adjoining the are in Big Spring this afternoon at- land and desire revenue from the land to build roads and maintain schools. Some counties, such as An-Harvey Sloan went to Odessa drews, have one-third University

SMART BEARS

WHITEHALL, N. Y., (UP).-Ilia bears at Ghost Hollow, north of here, have learned to smear their William Huckaby of Slaton is ir bodies with rosin from pine trees and then wallow in mud before invading the numerous bee-hives for honey. Bees can't sink their stingers Mrs. A. E. Horst and Miss Ruth through such armor as that.

MUSHROOM GROWTH

NEW HOBBE, N. M., (UP).-Work is starting on a \$50,000 school for this oil town that has grown like a mushroom since development started Mr. and Mrs. A. Harry Anderson two and one-half years ago. It is and Mr. Dobbs were among the Mid- estimated \$40,000,000 has been innd people to attend the meeting of vested by Oklahoma and eastern capitalists here in the last six months.

Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

Cookies keep satisfactorily for sevof the burden of the tax exempt two eral days so the housewife need not million acre campus of the Uni- worry about something for dessert

> Fruit Squares 1 cup crisco

1 cup sugar 2 eggs

5 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt

1-2 cup hot milk

1-2 teaspoon lemon 1-2 teaspoon vanilla

Bake in an oven of 150 degrees and sprinkle with pastry seasoning Cut as soon as it comes out in bars Filling

1-2 pound dried apricots 1-2 pounds dried dates 1-2 cup brown sugar

1-2 cup fruit juice If use prunes, use 1 teaspoon o lemon juice.

W. E. Ivy, who has been located in South America and Persia as a civil engineer, is in Midland visit ing his sister Mrs. T. D. Kimbrough Mr. Ivy is contemplating locating in



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M'CALL INJURED AND WILL NOT BE IN COLORADO GAME LIN

BIG END GETS KNEE WRENCHED; RESERVES DEPENDED ON TO PULL FAT FROM FIRE; COLORADO IS HEAVY

Injury of McCall Is Big Blow to the Midland Team

Mead (Bull) McCall, 175pound end of the high school Bulldogs, wrenched a knee in practice scrimmage Tuesday afternoon, rendering his hors de combat for the Friday game with Colorado, possibly for other games.

The announcement came as a wet blanket to the hopes of the locals for beating the invading Wolves. Realizing they had only the barest chance of downing the men of Coach Harry Taylor, the men on the Barry roster now face a situation the more acute for the loss of the powerful end.

In one respect, the team will be as strong as ever. There are other men who can be shifted around so as to fill the place of McCall at snagging passes; but the weight of powerful wing man cannot be replaced. Johnson is back for the other wing position and Straughan can fill the shoes of McCall in an emergency. But it remains a tick ish situation, this having to change the line-up at the last minute. And

McCall is a two-year man, as

faster than last week.

reserves showed up this week on the and one of the features of Monday through the first team's line. This Aggies' conference opener. "I hardly Production Company's No. 1 J. B. was on the first play of the scrin- see how we can beat the powerful Tubbs, in west Central Crane county

Rabbit-breeding for fur has become quite a large industry in France, and it is estimated to be and seal can be imitated in rabbit-

Cars Wanted for Screen at Game

Automobiles are wanted in large numbers at the game

"These will be parked so as to form a screen around the playing field," Head Coach Barry said. "The hedge of sunflowers did not come up in time to give us protection from observers standing outside the fence seeing the games free. We want everyone in the park, centributing to the game. Football needs contributions and I am sure everyone is with us in asking that coeperation be given in this re-

DISAPPOINTED A AND M MENTOR IS

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 15.more so when light men are thrown Not at all pleased by the performance of his charges in their game with the Tulane Greenies at Dallas nearly a veteran as any man on the last Saturday when the invaders squad. He is a block to any attempt took the long end of a 19-9 score, at circling his end, when he is Coach Matty Bell is driving the Texawake and playing his normal game as Aggie gridsters at top speed in Dangerous at all times, he is hard an effort to develop a smoother made him wealthy during the quarto tackle after getting a finger in working aggregation than that of ter of a century that he carried on last week to greet the coming of as a cowman. Otherwise, the Bulldog machine is the Horned Frogs. The game with This wealth grew steadily, some running on all cylinders. The play- the Texas Christian university team times advancing sometimes receed ing field in the stadium has been on Kyle field this week-end will be ing as is the case with cowincing improved by the rains of the week. the first conference go of the sea- whether they be in Canado of Mex-It is not suggy; indeed, it is nuch son for the Aggies and the record ico. Recently, however, Tubbs found of the Frogs so far promises a dif- that these same sands harboied Coach Barry says the wealth of ficult assignment for the Cadets. | deep under the surface, a more Low-hanging clouds of gloom have two scrimmage days. The second hovered in thick clusters over the as the most important oil developteam held the first team both days, Aggie camp since the return from ment in West Texas since produc the melee at Dallas and Bell has tion was obtained in Reagan county was a 60 yard run for touchdown of been working his charges behind below 8,220 feet in 1928, Crantill Edwin Echols, second string back, closed gates in preparation for the Brothers Oil Company and Guif

work hard toward that goal." Expensive furs such as beaver worth about \$150,000,000 a year. | skin by careful breeding.

Invaders Weigh 164 Pounds: Midland 155 Pounds

Wow!

That Colorado team aver-

iges 164 pounds! Midland's grid machine averages 155.

Draw your own deductions. morning from J. E. Watson, superntendent of the Colorado schools. for the week, may be up against the hardest game of the season

Midland will use has not been announced. It is possible that Wnite, shift. ig lineman, may be kept back in nis punting role many times.

The biggest crowd ever to see a tilts is expected to be in the stadium for the game, which starts at 3.30.

J. B. Tubbs Is Now Seemingly Rich Man

CRANE CITY, Texas, Oct. 15. (A) -The sands of J. B. Tubbs' 30-sec tion ranch 17 miles west of nece

spectacular wealth. For, herailed mage and made the Dogs fight like T. C. U. eleven," the Aggie mentor roared in, flowing a 6-inch stream of charging, they are apt to be off commented, "but we are going to oil to open a new West Texas pool at 4.295 feet.

Coahoma and Elboy Boys Good Farmers

BIG SPRING, Oct. 15.—Hubert Hayworth of the Coahoma 4H club passed was eliminated, as far as and Buster Cauble of the Elosw the rules are concerned, by legisto the state fair of Texas and State tion has been a simple one. Do all Texas and Pacific railway company a second before the ball is passed and are given for excellence in at- If they do, the shift is legal. tendance and interest in county and In spite of the clear provisions community 4H club meetings and of the rules, the annual criticism completeness and accuracy of rec- of the shift continues. Some of it ords of demonstrations conducted is justified. Some coaches are not

pea hay on five acres for a net prof- sults in varying enforcement. it of \$89 90 paying \$25.00 rent on president of the Coahoma club. s green and immature but is esti- a vacation. nated good for one and a half tous one club meeting. Both boys sent use the shift. exhibits to the State fair.

an underground aqueduct. It was coaches such as Rockne, Phelan not until 1766 that systematic ex- and Dorais time their own shift cavations were begun on the site. and know when it is within the

New Shift Legislation Means Little To Rockne and Those He Coached

By L. S. (LARRY) MacPHAIL National Football Referee

The impression exists that the changes in the 1930 rules further restricting the use of the shift were directed at Knute Rockne and the Notre Dame school of football.

Coaches of more than 25 college Information on the weight teams received their training at of the Wolves reached the of-fice of Supt. W. W. Lackey this as "Gus" Dorais at Detroit, "Jimmie" Phelan at Purdue and Washington; "Charley" Bachman at Flor-Midland, playing the heavier c'ub ida; "Slip" Madigan at St. Mary's, with injured men in the line-up and California, and a most of up and one man (McCall) lost to the club coming youngsters, including "Chuck" Collins at North Carolina; Noble Kizer, who is succeeding Phe-The Wolves are expected to flash lan at Purdue, and "Jimmie" Crowa fast running, deceptive, line- ley at Michigan state, are discicrushing and aerial mix-up. What ples of the Rockne system and use variations of the Notre Dame

Origin of Shift The shift has been a matter of controversy since it was originated cotball game outside of conference by Dr. Harry Williams at Minnesota about 1908. In the old Minnesota shift all 11 players changed potack and the purpose was to get more players to a given spot than the defense could muster and get

> them there first. The rules at the time were indefinite and their interpretation a did not use the shift. Non-shifting teams refused to schedule teams that employed the shift. The "old school" demanded that it be abolished,

The Notre Dame Offense Notre Dame's main offensive wea pon is its running attack. It typifies speed and deception rather than power. Roskne employs only a backfield shift and uses it to develop rhythm and co-ordination in the light fast Notre Dame backs. The shifts are varied and a change of pace is introduced so that if the defense disregards the ball in pause is probably an effort to stif- of Midland County, Texas, for the 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of the Midland Reporter-Telegram

Other successful coaches prefer a It was an adventure indeed when set offense. If there was any mate-Mr. Tubbs located his ranch. Even rial advantage and the shift was today it is situated in one of the suited to their material, they would most desolate stretches in West use it. Rockne uses this style of at- and have been ample. Texas near the road from Crane tack to perfect rhythm, gain deception, and to keep the defense back Although not yet tested fully, the on its heels. He believes it has enwell has the earmarks of another abled Notre Dame to compete upon 'powerful' field such as the Yates. an equal basis with teams possessthose who follow Rockne's system oppose further restrictions which would virtually abolish the shift.

Rules Restrict Shift Unfair momentum as the ball is community are winners of free trips lation several years ago. The ques-Club Boys Educational encampment. the shifting players come to an ab-The free trips were offered by the solute stop, remain stationary for

concerned whether their teams Hayworth produced 10, 438 pounds stop or not. Some officials are of milo and 2, 880 pounds of cow timid in their rulings and this re-

On the other hand, there are the land. He was present at all club coaches who let out a yelp every meetings, addressed five public time they meet a shifting team. The gatherings on 4H club work and is alibi for the defeat is the claim of illegal motion. Some of them are Buster Cauble's five acres of mile not satisfied with a stop-they want

The annual discussion centers of milo to the acre or a total of around Rockne, though Notre Dame about 7 1-2 tons. He has missed but is only one of a hundred teams that

Notre Dame Shift Legal The crux of the matter is the The buried ruins of ancient Pom- spirit in which the shift is used. peii were accidentally discovered in Ethically, there is nothing unfair 1594 while workmen were making about the Notre Dame shift, and Snappy Action When Notre Dame Sank Navy, 26 to 2



A bit of snappy action in Saturday's Notre-Dame-Navy game at South Bend, in which the Irish scored a 26 to 2 victory before 50,000 spectators as their new stadium was dedicated, is pictured here. Keken of Notre Dame (indicated by the arrow) is shown returning Underwood's kickeff 20 yards to Notre Dame's 45yard line in the first quarter.

Fielding Yost was heard to re- In District Court, Midland County in my hands for service, I, A. C. matter of dispute. The shifting team mark after the Notre Dame-South- SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE was generally in motion when the ern California game last fall, "I ball was passed and this gave them would have been perfectly satisfied Burton Lingo Company, a coporaan unfair edge over a team that with 'Rock's' shift. Notre Dame tion vs. W. H. Bird and R. C. came to a complete stop and their Thompson. shift was perfectly legal." Few of Notre Dame's major opponents offer any criticism of their shift in the ter-Telegram on the following dates,

> The 1930 rules are not really THE STATE OF TEXAS, County changed at all. The use of the of Midland words "at least a second" instead of "approximately a second" is a by virtue of a certain Order of Sale Tuesday in November, 1930, the same And in compliance with law substitution of a specific for an issued out of the Honorable District being the 4th day of said month, give this notice by publication ambiguous term. The change in Court of No. and County, on the 1st at the Court House door, of Mid-1 the English language, once a w the suggested count by the ref- day of October, 1930, by Nettye C. land County, in the town of Mid- for three consecutive weeks imme eree in timing the duration of the Romer, Clerk of said District Court land, Texas, between the hours of ately preceding said day of sale,

fen up weak-kneed officials. use it in 1930. Coaches who have Dollars and costs of suit, under a Estate at public vendue, for cash, been trying to get by with something else may find it more diffi- Company, Inc., in a certain cause erty of said W. H. Bird and R. C. cult this season. The rules are in said Court, No. 2344 and styled Thompson.

Date of sale, November 4, 1930. Published in the Midland Repor-

Oct. 15th, 21st, and 28th, 1930. Sheriff's Sale

H. Bird and R. C. Thompson, placed Francis as Sheriff of Midland County, Texas, did, on the 3rd day of the property of Kinnie Cosby October, 1930, levy on certain Real that on the first Tuesday in Estate, situated in Midland County. Texas, described as follows, to-wit: day of said month, at the &c Lots Number Four (4), Five (5), and House door, of Midland County

and all improvements situated thereon and levied upon as the prop-scribed Real Estate at public ven erty of W. H. Bird and R. C. for cash, to the highest bidder Thompson and that on the first the property of said Kinnie Cost sum of Three Thousand Nine Hun- said levy and said Order of Sale I newspaper published in Midle Teams with a legal shift will dred and Twenty-Three & 48-100 will sell said above described Real Judgment, in favor of Burton Lingo to the highest bidder, as the prop-

Burton Lingo Company, Inc., vs. W. And in compliance with law, I By Ola Dublin Haynes, Deputy,

give this notice by publication, the English language, once a we for three consecutive weeks imme diately preceding said day of sal in the Midland Reporter-Telegran newspaper published in Midla

Witness my hand, this 3rd day October, 1930.

A. C. FRANCIS, Sheriff Midiand County, Texa By Ola Dublin Haynes, Deputy.

No. 2365 In District Court, Midland Count, Sheriff's Notice of Sale Real Estate

Agnes Tyner vs. Kinnie Cosby Date of Sale November 4, 1980 Published in the Midland Repo er-Telegram on the following da October 15th, 21, 28th. SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Midland.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVE That by virtue of a certain Order Sale issued out of the Honorable I trict Court of Midiand County, the 3rd day of October 1930, by N tye C. Romer, Clerk of said I trict Court of Midland County, T as for the sum of Eleven Hun. and No-100 Dollas and costs of s under a Judgment, in favor of said Court, No. 2356 and styled nes Tyner vs. Kinnie Cosby, pla in my hands for service, 1, A Francis as Shcriff of Midland Co v. Texas, did, on the 3rd day October 1930, levy on certain F Estate, situated in Midland Cou. rexas, described as follows, to-v

South 50 feet of the Southeast Qu ter of Block 32, Homestead Addit to the city of Midland, Midla County, Texas and levied upon vember 1930, the same being the Six (6), in Block Number Seven (7) the town of Midland, Texas, betw Belmont Addition to the town of the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. Midland, Midland County, Texas, by virtue of said levy and said Or

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Give an advertisement the same attention you give to a phone call. Many of them are just as important to you—and just as interesting. They will help you to economize and keep posted on news of vital interest to you and your pocketbook.



THEY ARE PERSONAL CALLS TO YOU.

16th **Duck Season** Opens

We Have Complete Line Hunters Supplies

Guns **Ammunitons**

Hunting Licenses

Nobles & Tolbert

Windmills-Water Supply Materials

OUR SHOP WORK IS UNEXCELLED

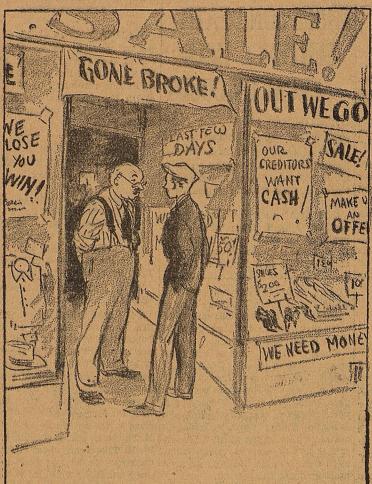
Only White American Help Employed Cars Washed and Brush Vacuum Cleaned Inside Cleaned

_____\$1.0025 Small Cars Large Cars _____\$1.50 50

All work done by hand---Utmost care not to injure the finest car finish. No machinery used.

Careful Expert Greasing Small Cars . . . \$1.00 Large Cars \$1.25 to \$1.50

Side Glances by Clark BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



"I couldn't pay you much salary, but I could teach you in two years how to be a successful merchant."



Bedrooms

FEONT bedroom. Hot and cold wa-

ter. Tub and shower bath. Phone

Rent that spare bedroom and

cut your rent expense. A classi-

Miscellaneous

Pianos Tuned and Repaired. Regu-

lar once a year trips to Midland.

Phone Lydia Watson or call tuner

at White House. O. B. Patty. 189-3p

PALMIST-Crystal reader. Ameri-

ca's foremost seer now at El Campo

Moderno Tourist Camp, Apt. 1. Readings daily. Advice given on all

subjects. Here short while only.

Will pay cash or assume payments

and buy equity. Ford or Chevrolet coupe. Must be worth the money White Box 5. Reporter-Telegram.

Dr. T. R. Wright

Osteopathic & Medical

Physician Licensed by Texas Board of

Medical Examiners 311 Petroleum Bldg.

Telephone 752

Political Announcements

Subject to action of the gen-

eral election in November.

CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH

for County and District Clerk:

SUSIE GRAVES NOBLE

For District Judge:

For County Judge:

M. R. HILL

For County Sheriff:

Precinct No. 1

Precinct No. 2 L. M. ESTES

Precinct No. 3

D. L. HUTT

El Paso.

For County Attorney:

A. C. FRANCIS

(Re-election)

For County Commissioner:

For Congress, 16th Congressiona

R. E. THOMASON

T. D. KIMBROUGH (Re-election) For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN

(Re-election)

NEAL D. STATON

For Tax Assessor:

For County Surveyor:

R. T. BUCY

H. G. DEDFORD

(Re-election)

(Re-election)

fied will do it.

CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING RATES** AND INFORMATION

Cash must accompany all orders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted.

CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted until 12 noon on week days and 6 p. 22. Saturday for Sunday issues.

day issues.

PROFER classifications of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram.

ERRORS appearing in classified an will be corrected without charge by notice given immediately after the first insertion.

2c a word a day. 4c a word two days. 5c a word three days. MINIMUM charges: 1 Day 25c. 2 Days 50c.

2 Days egc.
3 Days egc.
FURTHER information will be given given by calling—
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Lost & Found

The surest and quickest way to recover lost articles is through

the classified columns.

LOST: Brilliant bar pin. Not dia monds. Nice reward. Return to desk Scharbauer Hotel.

FOUND; Pair of horn-rimmed spec tacles. Owner call Reporter-Tele gram and pay for ad.

FOUND—Bunch of keys. Owner can receive by paying for this ad. Reporter-Telegram. 1881-2

For Sam or Trade

Somebody can use your odd pieces of furniture. Let the classifieds sell them for you.

District: FOR SALE: Good Gulf Gasoline Supreme motor oil. Pagoda Pool Guli

Station, W. E. Umberson. 187-3z Furnished Apts.

Hundreds of furnished apart-

ments have been rented through The Reporter-Telegram classi-

(Re-election) fieds. For District Attorney: W. R. SMITH (Re-election)

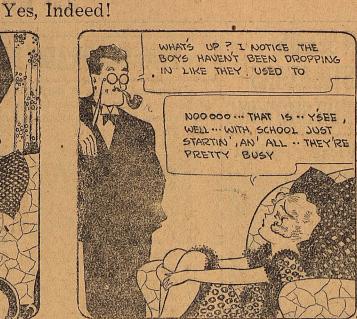
FOUR rooms in duplex. Nicely furnished. 407 North Marienfield. Phon

(5) Furnished Houses TWO-ROOM furnished house, 321

For Constable: Precinct No. 1 South Big Spring. Phone 178. 187-3p (Re-election)









WASH TUBBS

They Are Cornered

By Crang









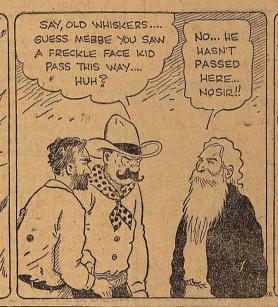
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BILEY LANDED AT O.K. RANCH AND FOUND THAT FRECKLES AND OSCAR'S UNCLE CLEM WERE MISSING ... HE HOPPED OFF TO SEE IF HE COULD PICK UP SOME CLEW TO THEIR . WHEREABOUTS .MEANWHILE



Peter Is a Good Scout

I'LL SEE WHAT THEY HAVE TO SAY ... YOU STAY BACK IN THAT INNER CANE, FRECKLES AND DON'T MAKE ANY



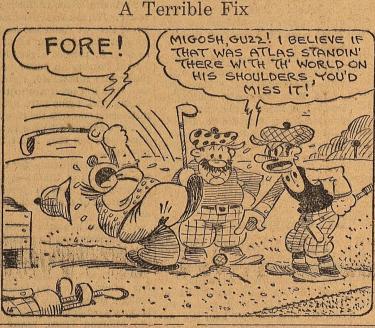
DETER, THE HERMIT SHELTERS FRECKLES

By Blosser

FROM THESE TWO DESPERADOES WILL THEY DEMAND TO SEARCH THE CAVE 9

SALESMAN SAM







OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



New Club--

(Continued from page 1)

"'Set her down, lieutenant,' the

colonel told me. Now what do you

think of that? I believe the terrain

near the woman's house was worse

than that under us when the men

of the best I ever saw."

At dinner last night the colonel

told Harvey Sloan, J. V. Stokes Jr.

and a news writer what happened

A hard looking customer that re

ould report that we were safe.

saddle during the big push.)

see how a pilot rode.

ground the lieutenant."

The colonel and lieutenant were

Probe Deaths from

Denatured Alcohol

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (P)-Dr.

R. B. Rhees, assistant commissioner

of industrial alcohol, today an-

nounced that he had ordered in-

quiry into 19 deaths during the past

two weeks at Newark, N. J., assert-

edly from drinking denatured alco-

If it is found that the alcohol

was diverted from government per-

mitees. Rhees said that he would toy

to find out how the diversion was

LAMESA, Oct. 15. -There is one

He says the tree began bearing at

FLOODS IN MEXICO

QUERETARO, Mexico, Oct. 15. (A)

-Floods covered the tracks for more

ico City and Laredo.

Japanese Persimmons

made and who was responsible.

Dawson Man Eats

hol diverted from commercial chan-

that.

THOMPSON DEATH

SENTENCE HELD

sentence of Clyde Thompson, for

The court also dismissed Pedro

nitro-glycerine in thirteen trips on

Charles Pedley, wno at one time

ingest fool that ever flew a ship

when aviation was first gaining a

H. J. Kelsey, who comes to South

thirteen successive days.

built up from the ground.

Brete Young.

EN ROUTE TO FAIR

attend the State Fair of Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Satterwhite of

Errorgrams

LEGAL BY COURT

LAND LEASE INVESTIGATION SEEMS DESTINED TO MAKE INVESTIGATORS GOAT OF PROBE, RECORDS SHOWING

By PAUL BOLTON Associated Press Staff Writer

AUSTIN, Oct. 15. (A).-The growing suspicion that the legislative committee investigating land leases of the University of Texas may have been working for naught has gripped members of the committee as hitherto unconsidered facts are brought to light.

One of the most striking of these facts was an agreed judgment, entered some time ago in the Travis county district court, covering much of the same ground the committee has gone over. This was brought out when abstracts of the work of several auditors for several months was turned over to the attorney general's department, and it was found that abstracts covering almost the same ground were on file there, the residue from the case referred to.

The case was prosecuted when Dan Moody was attorney general, and ended under Attorney General Claude Pollard by a compromise involving payment of the university of approximately a million and a half dollars.

Many years ago, a group or enterprising El Paso citizens conceived the possibility of there being oil on lands owned by the university in West Texas. Accordingly they obtained leases and started drillingand struck pay.

But they were in a predicament. They had oil, but no place to take One member of the group went and interviewed E. W. Marland, who since that time has sold his interests



LAST TIMES TODAY



Also "I'M A WILD WOMAN" Paramount Screen Act

"Neighborly Neighbors" All Talking Comedy Regular Prices

TOMORROW and Friday



Jailed unjustly! The blackmail-prey of one beautiful woman, the lovemate of another. You'll get a new drama-thrill with

The tense story of a man of matchless COURAGE!

a Garamount Gicture



Line Vice-President

C. R. Smith, vice-president of Southern Air Fast Express, Inc., the new company organized by Aviation corporation to operate the Southern Transcontinental air mail and passenger route between Los Angeles and Dallas. F. C. Coburn, president of Aviation corporation, was elected president of the new company and Erle P. Halliburton, formerly president of Southwest Air Fast Express, was named chairman of the board. The first ships of the new line flew today.

to Continental Oil company, and gan County Purchasing company, majority of stock owned by Conti-

from Reagan county leases on an ed with it. 75 cents to \$1.25 a barrel or more. day night there were eight full paone-eighth royalty on this average under the leadership of H. P. Davis,

ompany after a time contracted with Humble, owners of the nearest pipe line, to take the oil for 20 cents premium. On this 20 cents, the iniversity received no royalty. Moody, when attorney general de-

ided that for the university to re- activities. eive no royalty on this 20 cents remium paid by Humble on every arrel of oil was not quite correct nd a law suit followed. In this suit he question of the validity of the itles of the men who leased the and arose and it was then that the agreed judgment was entered.

By this agreement, titles were validated; and the oil companies course in scouting Thursday night, senting one-eighth of the profits derived from the Humble contract, which still stands.

Then along came the present agitation for an investigation of the land leases, and the legislative committee ordered auditors to go into questions relating to the titles were of the new organization. again raised, and no one seemed to remember that they had been raised and settled before.

William Wade, assistant attorney general, who was given the task of looking into the latest abstracts of titles, said that he did not know just how the agreed judgment could be set aside, if it should be decided to attempt this action.

Similarly the charge that leasors of university lands for pasture purposes had been re-leasing for exorbitant profits threatened to fall through when oral testimony was taken here on that subject.

It was found that the men who had re-leased their lands had in many cases put improvements on them which reverted to the university when the leases expired; and that the price they asked for improved lands represented little more than the cost of the improvementsfencing, tanks, etc,.-plus a reasonable profit.

Mrs. Miller Heads

West on Big Flight

AMARILLO, Oct. 15. (P) - Mrs. to west transcontinental record, left education and at the same time get Wichita for Amarillo at 7:15 this

AMARILLO, Oct. 15. (P) — Miss Laura Ingalls, St. Louis flyer seeking the west to east transcontinental women's flight record, left at 8:11 this morning for Wichita, Kansas. She arrived here from Los Angeles Sunday, bad weather detaining her

Picking Retarded by Rainfall, Cloudiness

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (UP) .-fairly good advance.

TWO COLORADO MEN WEIGH 200

A 164-pound average of the Colorado high school gives the team a and a woman waved. nine-pound average over the 155-pound Bulldogs. The invading team, 7th numbers, weights and positions follows:

No.	Player	Pos.	Yr.	Wt.
11	Hart	c c	3	165
9	Haines	C	2	160
16	Ferguson	g	1 .	145
6	Dunn	g	1	180
5	Hicks	g	1	140
21	Slaton	\mathbf{t}	2 -	265
22	G. Smith	t	2	174
10	S. Smith	t	3	165
15	Harlow	e	. 1	160
12	Harkins	;e	2	134
18	Church	e	1	155
7	Stagner	e	1	140
20	Crawford	g	3	170
17	Joyce	t	3	226
1	Mann (c)	b	3	150
3	Awbrey	b	3	170
2	Burrows	b	2	130
13	Floyd	b	3 44	165
19	Viles	b	1	130
8	Kneiff	b	1	158
4	Cook	b	1	157
Average weight 164.				

SCOUTING OVER THE WESTERN HALF OF BUFFALO TRAILS COUNCIL MAKES **BIG PROGRESS; NEW TROOPS FORMED**

By MARCOS WILLIAMSON, Assistant Scout Executive.

Under the direction of the Rev Winston F. Borum, pastor of the First Baptist church, as scoutmaster the leadership training course for bauer by Lions Ulmer and Hill that men opened in Pecos Monday with a county nurse had been appointed This company agreed to take oil greatly encourage everyone connect-

price, admittedly somewhat below Guy Walker, C. D. Barlow, Bill Kerr, the market for the grade of oil pro- J. W. Byrd, C. T. Jolley, Ken Reagan and J. M. Nutt.

night for six weeks. Officials of the improved physical condition Buffalo Trail council are holding schools in eight towns at present and the Pecos school has issued a challenge to any school anywhere to

Due to several conflicting meetings the school at Wink which, taining speech delineating the work the large attendance of the Pecus school; but will in time reach with an enrollment of at least 40 men There were 21 present at the first

Big Spring will start an advance! The First Methodist church of Pecos has made application for a charter for a new troops, No. 63, with H. M. Neilson to serve as scoutmaster. Neilson was an assistant of the present troop there but his work has been such that he has been the situation. There the identical raised to scoutmaster to take charge

CC Continues Its Tulsa Contact Work

Follow up letters were going out from the chamber of commerce this week to companies contacted at Tulsa during the International Petroleum exposition through the medium of the Midalnd exhibit, Persons and companies who had manifested an interest in Midland were being sent additional data. Several companies now located in Midland say they were first attracted to this city by the Midland exhibit at Tu'sa which were started four years ago

Deserving Student Here Needs a Home

Unless a Midland school girl finds to lower Miss Laura Ingall's east sist this ambitious girl to get an ing at the Chicago fair. calling the Midland chamber of

Call Chamber for Supply Free Fish

Ranchers and farmers who want a supply of free fish, may get than by notifying the Midland chamber of commerce. The next supply of fish to be distributed by the State Fish, Game and Oyster commission will be in the spring, but orders will

be taken now. The weekly weather report issued About 15,000 fish were distributed today by the United States depart- last week to Midland farmers and ment of agriculture said there was ranchers who had made requests considerable rainfall and cloudy through the chamber of commerce appeared before Justice of the Peace weather in the western part of the Two orders received too late for the Schisler for arraignment on a cotton belt which retarded picking fall delivery will be made next charge of illegal possession of intox- than a kilometer north of this city and ginning to a considerable extent spring. The state distributes bass, icating liquor she was released on today, halting traffic between Mexbut otherwise these activities made bream, carp, perch, cat and other her own recognizance to await trial, ico City and Quadalajara and Mexvarieties of fish.

At the Lions Club By HARRY L. HAIGHT.

It was announced at the Lions Club luncheon today in the Schar-

out of that interview grew the Rea- 66 men present. The men entered for Midland County by the commisinto the spirit of the meeting from sioners court. The salary of the the very first and the course got nurse will be paid by the county under way in such a manner as to and the state in equal proportions. This is the consumation of an ef-The university was to be paid its trols with two extra. The patrols are itude of this community for bringent time. The Lions have the grating into life a most needed and deserving institution.

The employment of a count health nurse will result in not only school children and others in the county but through the detection and subsequent treatment of various he started has already caused more versal Air lines, flying between Ct. body ailments, especially those of meet them in any kind of scouting more rapid advancement in mental the eyes and throat will result in

opened Tuesday night did not have for the benefit of the public through merce. The writers personal opinion is that we could not keep house as it is at present organized.

Paul Barron, an editor of a local cutt, one would judge." paid the university \$1,500,000, repre- while Odessa will start Friday night. paper also mentioned, cleverly, the But Foster had one to tell on the uses that the press are to the conic colonel. He told it with that easy tion, however, have wrought have munity. The Lions have not had as familiarity that marks discipline in with the days of sporting chance interesting speeches for many moons the air service. as those delivered by the two Paul's. They were not only interesting but pitch player of Schleicher county. He . Many of the pilots, it is revealed

Boone will be away for the next the mercies of the various vice presi- against us, but the ranchman ac-

At Lamesa tomorrow night there is and the whole thing as being a conto be a meeting of the dignitaries of spiracy of the military against the one other whom we can't recall, way of heading him." making seven in all, are to go and the Midland Lions. Many of the a hunting party in New Mexico withbig guns in Lionism are to be pres- in a short time and indicated they over Lamesa. The delegation from colonel. Midland will return home sometime-or-other.

Texas Asked Take Part World Fair

James C. Kennedy, chairman of the Texas World's Fair commission, a home in which she can work for the body appointed by Gov. Moody her room and board, she will be to see that Texas is adequately reforced to quit school. She is 15 and presented at the Chicago World's experienced in house work, such fair, announces that requests are s house cleaning, dish washing and being sent to outstanding men in cooking. She has worked in her Mid- leading industries of Texas for sugland home while attending school gestions for the best methods of adhere, but her parents are moving to vertising these key industries of the Keith Miller, British flyer seeking the country. Anyone willing to as state in the proposed Texas build-

These requests are made not only a helper in her home, may get in of Texas manufacturers but also of conference with the school girl by producers of Texas' chief natural products, including oil, gas, cotton, sulphur, rice; also lumber, cement, food and other products.

Plans for Texas' participation in Dawson county farmer who eats perthe fair, along with her sister states simmons. J. A. Houston, who lives of the union, are rapidly maturing, one and one-half miles southwest of according to Mr. Kennedy, who as Lamesa, in displaying Japanese perhead of a great utility company is simmons this week, which he states one of the best known men in the grew on a five-year-old tree in his state and also one of the best posted yard. The persimmons are more than regarding the development and rethree inches in diameter and acsources of Texas. cording to Houston, the tree has about 75 persimmons on it this year.

OWN RECOGNIZANCE

four years. COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. (UI') -When Tressa Kenney of Manitou She is 80 years old.

lost by cotton futures toward noon on lessened trade demand and irregularity in other markets. Neither government consumption nor week ly weather report had much effect on prices, although former better than expected. Trading largely con-

Anyway, the ship made a safe fined to distant month. landing. Here's how the colonel ex-Weather over belt mostly favor- | Eastland county oil worker on Sepable and forecast indicated fair tember 18, 1928, was affirmed by the "The wind was blowing a squall weather. Trade reports continued state court of criminal appeals to-

that stung the face. In order to get the ship into the small field the cooperatives association announced Aquilor appeal from the death lieutenant had to settle low over a that it was not fixing prices of sea- sentence on charges of murdering row of big boulders and then because sonal pool cotton at present levels C. R. Dakan in Reeves county, beof more and more obstacles rudder and does not expect to fix prices cause Aguilar is a fugitive. around before the ship had stopped unless there is substantial advance rolling fast. The landing was one in market.

"There we were; expected in a few minutes at Midland, and macommunivation.

rooned on a forsaken ranch about 15 miles from Monument, a half hundred miles south of San Angelo. closer inspection sauntered up to minutes. However, contact may be aerial circus and one of his difficult- M. Paterson, James S. Paterson, and look things over and I caught him, established at any time as the cothinking to ride the distance to the pilot will wear the head phones durnearest telephone booth, so that I ing the flight of the plane and nave "But the lieutenant said he would to the ground station at any time by ride the mule. The man of the place simply switching over from receiv. Air Express, has the distinction of day of November, 1930, at the Court

and I decided to stand by and As an example of the efficiency watch. You see, I was a cavalry of- and value of the system, Shangraw ficer before becoming an air officer pointed out that a ship flying over and spent several years in the saddle. (The lieutenant informed later pass near San Bernardino, might be that the colonel saw service from the unaware of a dense fog at 2000 I feet, which would prevent the ship thought it would be good sport to from clearing the pass. The Blythe "The joke was destined to be a good one, better, in fact, that I ex- the pilot would turn back and land pected. After looking over the mule safely, to wait for the fog to lift. and then the saddle, the lieutenant

by Ass club" when he returns to his base. The colonel will see to of the pilots, it is tearned that the are fitted for practically any under-"The lietenant's ingenuity is rated taking where flying is concernedat 425 horsepower when it comes to from carrying nitro glycerine and riding," the colonel insisted. "He got love letters to ferrying Uncle Sam' without the chamber of commerce all his rding from punching cows air mail, not to mention the peron a nutmeg ranch in Connecti- forming of hair raising stunts which

The demands of commercial av.ano smoking is allowed. (4) There should be small wall lights on both and all have become family men of

played seven hours at a stretch, with are graduates of the old school the rain coming down outside, and Some are products of the late war two meetings of the Lions and has sitting on a nail keg. The ranch- and saw service over the battledelegated his post of president to man and his wife were playing fronts of France. Others served as instructors behind the lines of bat cused his wife of trumping his ace tle.

If one is looking for color, he need search no further than Joe Glass Granite, Oklahoma, he received his schooling there and entered the

Upon his discharge in 1921, Glas ing the current revolution. His to for the most part consisted of carry

At the conclusion of one such trig he counted 11 bullet holes in th fabric of his plane shot there by the opposing forces over whose lines

RED CROSS PHARMACY A new and fresh stock of drugs and drug sundries. Phone 45 We Deliver.

After . . . Them All..

The SWAN

Unbreakable Unconditionally Guaranteed

'Pen of the British Empire since 1843"

Hotel Scharbauer Bldg

Market Report

Most of early 50 cents a bale gain the fatal shooting of A. L. Shook.

and driving oblique sheets of rain quiet with sales moderate.

Headquarters of American cotton

Air Mail Line--

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ground-to-ship and ship-to-ground

ship-ground station conversational the receiving switch on. He may talk

came out and put a saddle on him ing to transmitting. Blythe headed for the mountain station would have the information, telephone it to the ship's crew; and

decided the stirrups made up an unnecessary pay load. He tied them | 000 hours flying have been credited up a few inches behind the mule's to the 21 pilots and co-pilots wh average of mid-continent prices. It was originally planned to have five patrols of eight men each but been in constant agitation from the pit and was about to ask for continent the mule evidently carbon the mule evidently carbon the mule evidently carbon the southern transcontinental air than the mule evidently carbon the southern transcontinental air than the mule evidently carbon the southern transcontinental air than the mule evidently carbon the southern transcontinental air than the mule evidently carbon the southern transcontinental air than the mule evidently carbon the southern transcontinental air than the mule evidently carbon the southern transcontinental air than the southern transcontinent to the southern transcontinent to the southern transcontinental air than the southern transcontinent to the southern transcontinental air than the southern transcontinent to the southern transcontinental air than the southern transcontinental air than the southern transcontinent to the southern transcontinental air than the southern transcontinental air than the southern transcontinent to the southern transcontinent transcontinent to the southern transcontinent transcontin tact when the mule, evidently car- the Southern transcontinental air rying his own booster, turned up an mail and passenger route between inheard of number of revlutions Atlanta and Los Angeles. Of this group, several are credit

across the pasture, banking sloppily! around mesquites and steering a wild ed with more than 5,000 hours. Jose crab course that threatened to Glass, veteran pilot who has seen service in two countries, tops th The officers laughed in keen en- list with more than 7,000. Home joyment at the joke. Lieutenant Fos-Rader follows with 6,000 as does ter made the trip, but the new club Ray Fortner, former pilot on Uni alk in a given length of time than cago and Cleveland. Charles Ped the "Catapillars" or "Dumb Bells." ley is credited with 5,800 while the It is expected that he will be given remainder average around 4,000 his rank as founder of the "Ferried hours or better.

Checking through the application only a veteran would attempt.

"The colonel is the champion aviation, wedded to their jobs.

the Lions for this district in con- civilians. So the colonel took the Although only thirty-one years old vention assembled. Lions, Gantt, Lee ranchman's wife and I played with Glass might be considered an old Young, Beters, Scruggs, Haight and the rancher. Still he beat us. No man in flying circles. Born in present a congratulary message from asked by Stokes and Sloan to join army in 1918, learning to fly 1 months later.

ent and oratory, as is customary in would try to make connection. Both drifted down into Mexico and fley such affairs, will be ankle deep all are ardent huntsmen, especially the for the La Huerta rebel forces dur The two took off this morning for Okmulgee. There they will double ing ammunition and news dispared back to Dallas for the night's stay.

You've Tried

ETERNAL PEN

West Texas Office Supply LINT FIGURES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. (A)-The census bureau today announced cotton consumed in September was 394,321 bales of lint and 62,798 bales of linters, compared to 352,335 and 47,010 the preceding month and 545,834 and 81,894 during September AUSTIN, Oct. 15. (A)—The death of last year.

> No. 2388 CITATION BY PUBLICATION... Artie Baker

Alec M. Paterson, et al Issued the 23rd day of September A. D. 1930. Nettye C. Romer, Clerk Dist. Ct., Midland Co., Tex. By Virginia Warren Deputy.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of he had to fly. On another occasion, Midland County-Greeting: while flying for a Mexican mining YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDcompany, he carried 1,000 quarts of

ED. That you summon by making

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County was recognized as the "barn-storm- of Midland if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not then in the nearest County where a newsing worked out which will call for years ago. For nearly three years, paper is published, once in each week for four consecutive weeks precommunication at intervals of 10 foothold, Pedley traveled with an vious to the return day hereof, Alec stunts was to dive his plane about W. H. Thomason whose residence is 2,500 feet to swoop through an arch unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in ern Air Fast Express from Western the County of Midland on the 17th having flown the first passenger House thereof in Midland, Texas, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court, on the 17th day that service. Later, he flew the first of September A. D. 1930, in a suit plane over the same route for West. numbered on the docket of said ern Air Express when Western Air Court No. 2388, wherein Artie Baker absorbed Standard Air lines. So it is plaintiff and Alec M. Paterson was only right that he be named James S. Paterson, and W. H. Thomthe pilot the plane bearing the oi-, ason are defendants. The nature of ficial party out of El Paso for Los the plaintiff's demand being as foi-Angeles over the new Southern lows, to-wit: Suit upon promissory transcontinental air mail and pas- note in the sum of \$5,675.00, dated June 18, 1929, payable to the order The complete roster of pilots and of W. H. Thomason, bearing intero-pilots is as follows: Charles Ped- est from date thereof at the rate ey, Embree Hunt, Homer Rader, of 8 per cent per annum, payable in Dick Fagin, H. J. Kelsey, S. D. Page. monthly installments of \$150.00 each,

> ley, Howard Woodall, T. J. Haire, J. and every month thereafter until W. Martin Jr., Paul Carpenter, Ted the full amount is paid; said note Howe, W. J. Frye, H. B. Russell and bears a credit of \$824.20; also for the foreclosure of a chattel mortgage on the following described property: The business known as the Good Eats Bakery, located 103 S. Main St. including all machinery, supplies Odessa passed through Midland at equipment, fixtures, tools and apnoon today, en route to Dallas to paratus now belonging to said bakery, the stock of merchandise now

Lee Wallace, E. R. Stotts, Joe Glass, the first installment being due and Glen Loomis, Ray Fortner, Russell payable September 18, 1929 and one Arden, Bledsoc Payne, Stancil Gil- installment on the 18th day of each

(1) In view of the window sign at thereon, showing how you have ex-

held and owned at said bakery, good will, and any and all other assets now used in connection therewith HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof this Writ with your endorsement

the left, the man at the right should ecuated the same. Given under my hand and seal of not be smoking. (2) There are no luggage racks, as shown at the left, said Court, at office in Midland, in a lounge car. (3) The cigaret ash- Texas, this, the 23rd day of Septem-

stand is out of place in a car where ber, A. D. 1930. NETTYE C. ROMER, Clerk Dist. Court, Midland County, Texas. By Virginia Warren Deputy.

COMING SUNDAY

sides of the car, instead of only on

the right. (5) The scrambled word

is OBSTACLE.



Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15.

FOR THREE BIG DAYS

