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WALTONSTATE MENTED

Stock Market Stability Starts on Heels of Fast Selling

RESERVE BANK NOT

Frenzied Selling Is Cause Of Failure To Exchange

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .week subsided today.

Prices rallied briskly in response to what appeared to be strong in- ly explored.

EXCHANGE FIRM CLOSES NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- (UP) -The second failure of the recent bear market took place today when the New York curb exchange firm of Lynch & Co., was suspended for failure to meet its obligations.

vestment demand. Scores of active issues were marked up from \$3 to yield at a steady rate of about 40,nearly \$30 a share.

NO GOVERNMENT AID salvation without hope of material aid from the government, according to an interpretation today placed on failure of the federal reserve system to make a move to check the tide of stock sales of formal statement of policy alteration.

T. R. Wilson, who with his fam- in excess of 100,000 barrels per ily, has moved back here from acre. Odessa, bought the new 5-room brick veneer home just west of the

been held a short time ago.

New Fields Bring

gregate of \$30,000 for their lots and wind-swept sand dunes were almost have carried out his business. the Penn producer.

Rowan-Tang wildcat came in.

if ambiguously said: Much money usual method of selling portions of passed in Odessa, it is believed, as Commerce. Both types of literature has been made and much money the lease to operating companies. he was captured before he reached are just off the press and are uplost in the boom oil towns of the Being at that time in no position town, but a number were passed in to-date and accurate. West Texas Permian basin.

COLD FROM AMARILLO? this afternoon may be traced to a tending almost from Coast to attorney. cold snap in Amarillo, according to Coast. A. B. Coleman of the Southwestern Bell telephone company, who stated that a blizzard had struck the of his prospects that no effort to be out of bed Thursday, as doc- and oil literature are made in letphone early this morning.

HENDRICK POOL PASSES HUNDRED MILLION BARREL MARK RECENTLY

A Romance In Oil By T. S. HOGAN

On October 1, 1929, the Hendrick Pool had produced more than 103 .-000,000 barrels of oil. Of this amount practically 13,000,000 barrels went (A)—The wave of hysterical to the royalty owners. Less than one-third of the ultimate recovery selling which clipped more of this field from the upper pay than 25 billion dollars from horizons has been produced. What quoted values in New York the deeper horizons will produce markets during the past remains to be seen, and it may be as long as ten or fifteen years bcfore these deeper horizons are ful-

Two years ago the oil trade journals were full of pessimistic reports about the short life of this field due to water encroachment Those pessimists have been silenced by the actual daily reports of the production of the field during those two years. Areas then considered outside the producing zone have since proven to be highly prolific, and the field continues to 000,000 barrels per year. There are over twenty sections in this pool, eight of which have produced more Wall Street must work out its own than a million barrels each during section during this period was Section 45, Block 26, which contains such rich leases as Lion Oil Refinbarrels from April 1st to October showed the check to officers. 1st, 1929. Section 33, Block 26, was Finding the check worthless, of party. next, with 3,235,693 barrels. Sec- ficers immediately got busy.

is being extended by new wells to bearing a North Dakota license, had the event. Three sales of residences were the north, south and east. One well passed a number of bogus cashier's reported this week by Grafa and has produced more than 2,000,000 checks here and was heading west. Crystal Ball room of Hotel Schar-Garlington, all of them being homes barrels of oil and another well near. Sheriff Webb started a search for bauer. A dinner or banquet will in the northwest section of Mid- ly the same amount. Several ten the fellow, and met him just as he not be served but there will be light acre tracts have already produced was going into Odessa.

History a Romance

Ira F. Lord home, at the corner of the numerous romances of C Street and West Michigan. of the oil industry. Some fifteen that he had bought them legally. T. D. Kimbrough bought a 5-room years ago T. C. Hendrick and Ida He also said he doubted the sheriff's stucco home in Country Club Hendrick, his wife, secured title to authority and thought him more Heights and has moved there. | this property at a price reputed to B. G. Grafa sold his home to B. be about \$3.00 per acre. The original purchases were added to until the property of the car, but finding all the doors locked, had be about \$3.00 per acre. The original purchases were added to until the property at a price reputed to be about \$3.00 per acre. The original purchases were added to until the property at a price reputed to be about \$3.00 per acre. The original purchases were added to until the purchase are the property at a price reputed to be about \$3.00 per acre. The original purchases were added to until the purchase are the purchases were added to until the purchase are the purchases are the purchase are the purcha give possession December 1.

Dr. J. D. Young has moved to his home which he bought a short time ago from Grafa and Garling-ton. This home is located on North oil consisted of sand disclosured by near disclosure of the care disclo ton. This home is located on North oil, consisted of sand dunes across eral bundles of \$10 and \$20 printed G- Street and is known as The which transportation was difficult traveller's checks on the Grand Exstratford, a formal opening having by any means except saddle horses; change bank of New York City, On the organization of Winkler about 100 of each denomination,

County there were so few residents in the county that practically every adult male was required to hold ery adult male was required to hold bad hid in the upholstering, \$1,500 had hid in the upholstering, \$1,500 had hid in the upholstering, \$1,500 had hid in the upholstering. Hope To Oil Towns some office in order to build up a country organization, and Mr. Henomore of lots in at least four drick was named judge. It is said worth of counterfeit bills similar to stage money, a fresh pad of cerdirick was named judge. It is said cashier's checks, similar to abortive oil townsite development that the total number of citizens the ones used by the smaller banks, schemes see a ray of hope in the in the county was 27. Mr. Hendrick and \$680 in cash, which he had bringing in of the Penn Well in and his wife were not exempt from concealed in the instrument board. Final Tribute To Ector County and the Rowan-Tang those vissicitudes of fortune that In his suitcase, officers found rubpractically every cattleman en- ber stamps of various kinds, certi-Investors in town lots of Derrick countered at the close of the Great fied cashier's stamps, protest City, a development project near War. Neither were they exempt stamps, Western Union stamps and the new Ector well, spent an ag- from those arid years when the others, with which he is alleged to

However, interest in the townsite 1925 Roy Westbrook secured an oil ber of new spark plugs in the car. has revived with the bringing in of and gas lease on a large part of It is said that he bought these, Hovey, Chancellor and Baldridge Hendrick. The geological staffs of pocketed the change. town lot owners are hopeful that the major oil companies refused to When questioned by Odessa of body will be taken to Cleveland to-Pecos County wells may be brought approve the area as worthy of a ficers, Benson said he was from night, accompanied by a party of Legislation requires the cattle be Ratliff played a guitar-mandolin on the streets and in the business in close enough to their lots to make test for oil, and, in view of the New York. He had never worked, 20 Senators. them valuable. Prospects for these fact that the nearest producing oil he said, but was a fighter. He claimtownsites on or near the Orient | well was more than 100 miles away | ed he was in Texas because he had Railway grew brighter when the with no pipeline facilities avail- been run out of New York for hitable even if oil were found, Mr. ting a man too hard. His age, he Like the old Delphian Oracle's Westbrook found it impossible to said, was 69. philosophy, it can be truthfully finance the drilling of a well by the None of the bogus checks were office of the Midland Chamber of

an extensive selling campaign of when taken to a bank.

Significance Not Realized The oil fraternity thought so lit**Tomatoes Pay** Grocery Bill

Tomatoes gathered from only 38 vines paid the grocery bill of Gus Schattenberg's family at Midland. Schattenberg averaged selling a dollar's worth of tomatoes a day for four months, and he is still selling green tomatoes for chow chow. The 38 tomato vines also supplied two families, and English sparrows destroyed an estimated \$25 worth. The Midland grower sold \$18 worth of beans from two rows each 60 feet long. Schattenberg said he had rather have four acres of Midland's irrigable lands than a West Texas oil well.

WANTED HERE ON CHECK CHARGE—

Cox firm cashed what was supposed to be a travellers check given him ing Company (formerly Pure Oil by an old man who was driving Company) "C" tract, Gulf Produc- through Midland, he grew suspici-

He stopped the man and questioned him, finally telling him that he had to take him to jail. The The history of this oil pool reads old man objected, saying the checks

all they have so far is a plot of uninhabitable for man or beast.

He is also said to have had 13 ficials today in final tribute to bull which reacted to the test.

About the beginning of the year new inner tubes, and a large num
New carried out his business.

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Senator Theodore F. Burton, of Gist will have 27 coming year new inner tubes, and a large numthe property from Mr. and Mrs. gave \$20 bogus checks for them and in the Senate chambers preceding These were bought in Missouri re- Harry L. Haight, who is as loquaci- in Midland, "The Whole Town's

to drill the well himself, he put on Midland, and were detected only

Lowering temperature in Midland sold in several different states, ex- the grand jury, according to a local literature to friends or prospective

HILL RECOVERING

DISCUSSES UNDER PASS FOR SAFETY

A. E. Pistole, division superintendent of the Texas and Pacific Railway was in Midiand Monday conferring with City Attorney Young regarding safety appliances which Main St. at the railway crossing

Mr. Pistole, also conferred with chamber of commerce officials, regarding an under pass or a viaduct over the railroad.

both city and C. of C. officials. The chamber of commerce for some time has been seeking to interest the T. & P. in an over or under pass. The city has for several months been negotiating with the T. & P. to lessen the hazards

Rotarians To Have Halloween Frolic

tion Company "B" lease and Shell- ous of the man's actions and follow- but will meet in the evening at 7:30 Texas Grisham-Hunter 80 acres ed him in a car to the western out- o'clock for a Hallowe'en frolic. This Section 45 produced 3,482,721 skirts of town, then drove back and Families of the Rotarians, as well

Although advance information has tion 34, Block B-5 was third, with Authorities at Midland phoned not been released by the commit-2,792,578 barrels, and Section 40, Odessa and warned Sheriff Webb tees in charge, it is understood that BY FIRM HERE Block 26, was fourth, with 2,203, that the man, well dressed, and mysterious work has been under way driving a new Ford two-door sedan for a few days in preparation for

would be sold to him.

which sold the Lippold to Watsen dicted for attempted bribery of sold a genuine Amati to a Kansas witnesses. City opera star. This violin was 75 years old when the Pilgrim Gist Cattle Are fathers landed on the American

ADVERTISE THE CITY

Free farm literature and free oil literature are now available at the

The farm literature is copiously Clifford Hill will probably be able help advertise Midland. The farm which struck without warning.

OVER RAILROADS

the city seeks to have installed on

He will return in a few days to

go further into the matter with over railway crossings.

Rotarians will not meet for the regular luncheon Thursday noon, as friends, will be guests at the

Students Here Play

maker in 1818. For some time Wat- controversy was at its height, was son had been angling for it, and partly unconstitutional. finally received a letter saying it The case was reversed because

Pantages In Jail Awaiting A New Court Charge



The above photos show the principals in the Pantages-Pringle trial. Miss Pringle and her mother are shown in the upper left. Pantages, lower left, and Helen Davis, ex-usherette in the Pantages theater in upper right. Pantages was found guilty of having assaulted plaintiff and is in confinement. His sentence has not been read. He will ask a new trial.

And now, while in jail, the theater magnate is facing a \$250,000 slander suit, preferred against him by State Witness Fred T. Wise, who charges he was accused of being an accomplice in a blackmail attempt.

FLOGGING CASE IN HIGH COURT

week by playing an aged instru- and remanded by the court of crim- A. O. H. bretheren there to rub cal- \$250,000 civil suit for slander.

the state placed before the jury tes-Recently, the Kansas City firm timony that Anderson had been in-

The Midland area is one of the Senator Is Paid country for whiteface cattle, according to John Gist, Midland and Two houses of Congress , joined nearly 1,000 animals tested for tu-Hoover and high government ot- berculosis without finding a single Ohio, who died at his home Sunday. ling bulls tested at his barns to-

> tested for disease, and until that duet. is done the cattle are placed under

Houston Citizens Injured In Tornado

HOUSTON, Oct. 30.—(P)—One man was injured perhaps fatally and four others were hurt in a torillustrated, and filled with farm nado which struck in three dif-

Edwin Koyor, 18, were injured. stolen.

"Dinty" Gets Corned PANTAGES SUED All-Male "Ladies" To Play Beef At Lions Clubs

For "inopportune and 'distasteful' suggestion that the assemblage of AUSTIN, Oct. 30.—(P)—The case Lions should ear corned beef and of Cain Anderson, convicted in Van cabbage for a day instead of the As an aftermath to his trial on Rare Old Violin Zandt County on, a charge of unwas made to understand that, while Students of violin at the Watson lawfully disturbing the inhabitants was made to understand that, while he is an Irishman, he does not rep-School of Music have been experi- of a private home, given eight years resent a quorum in the Lions organ- tages, millionaire theatre magnate, encing the thrill of a lifetime this in the penitentiary, was reversed ization, there being too few of his was made defendant today in a

And he had to do his eating with

a knife rather than a fork. The fact that this appeared to the genial manager of the Prideaux lumber company as the one redeming feature of the rough treatment did not lessen the enjoyment of the other jungle creatures.

The Lions assured the city entertainment in November when it was Given T. B. Test voted that an all male cast will present a play during that month. most healthful spots in the whole for early rehearsals. In former en-A producer will arrive in Midland tertainments, notably the Lions minstrel and the Lions-Rotary WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(UP)— Odessa cattleman, who has had "Women's" baseball game, the organization has taken the town's interest unreservedly.

The "Sweetheart of the Lions," Senator Theodore F. Burton, of Gist will have 27 coming year- Miss Lillie B. Williams, had charge able among audiences in Midland, of the first "All-Lions" program. C. as well as in San Angelo," the di-Formal funeral services were held day, by an Abilene veterinarian. W. Post played two piano numbers, rector said. The recent play given private services at the home. The cently and have just been shipped ous as he is adept at tail-twisting, Talking, was not only well receivread. Ned Watson and "Doc" D. K. ed, but was well talked of later

Barney Grafa was made chairman preciation that aids a Little Theof the Lions club play committee atre." and a committee assigned him for aid in working out details incident to the coming production.

Smiley Bank Is Robbed Last Night

10 and 20 acre leases, which were The offender was bound over to facts. Anyone who will send out the ferent places on the outskirts of Between \$5,000 and \$7,000 was stol- Jones fro mthe stables at the fair Houston today. A half dozen houses en from the Smiley State Bank last grounds was reported here this settlers is welcome to all he wants. were demolished, barns and gar- night by robbers who entered the morning. The chamber of commerce urges ages were wrecked, and several building through a window and The property was known to be people to send out the literature to other buildings unroofed by wind chiseled a hole through the brick at the stables late yesterday, and vault.

Coleman talked with was made even to keep track of the tors gave out this morning that ter head size in order to fit the ternally and may die. Mrs. Works, carried it away on a truck. Stamps was found that the property was Amarillo over long distance tele- progress of the well until oil was he is recuperating fast from his iii- ordinary envelope without addition- 65, Mrs. J. A. Martin, J. A. Martin, J. A. Martin, in the amount of \$300 were also missing and the horses had been

FOR \$250,000; SLANDER ALLEGED

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—(UP)charges of assaulting 17-year-old Eunice Pringle, Alexander Pan-

Play Director Is At San Angelo Play

The Little Theatre movement throughout West Texas is showing considerable progress, according to Mrs. George Abell, director of the Midland Little Theatre, who has just returned from San Angelo where she saw the premiere produc tion of that group.

Twenty players were on the stage at the great city auditorium at San Angelo and the play met with simultaneous response from every person in the audience, Mrs. Abell said. "This response has been notice-

houses. That is the sort of ap-

Saddle And Tools Stolen Last Night

Theft of a saddle and other equipment belonging to Fisher Pollard and of horse shoeing and black-SMILEY, Tex., Oct. 30.—(A)— smithing tools owned by Elmer

when the men went there this morn B. B. Works, 63, was injured in- Unable to open the safe, they ing to saddle some polo ponies it turned out of the corrals.

DISAGREE

Dr. Vaughn Declares Amarillo Youth Shot In Back

WEATHERFORD, Oct. 30.—(A)—After two physicians had disagreed as to whether Tom Walton Junior, 21, was shot in the back in R. H. Hamilton's office last May 4, district judge J. E. Carter ruled that Walton's last conversation before he was slain could not be admitted as evidence "this time."

The state contended that it could introduce testimony that Walton toid a stenographer, as he entered Hamilton's office, "If you hear shooting, it'll probably be

SAYS SHOT IN BACK

WEATHERFORD, Oct. 30 .- (UP) -Two bullets near the heart and another near the bladder caused the death of Tom Walton Junior charged to Judge R. H. Hamilton, Dr. J. R. Wrather of Amarillo testified on the witness stand today The witness said Walton seemed "all right" when he arrived shortly after the shooting. Walton's right lip, right cheek and shirt front were

powder-burned, he said. Dr. John Vaughn, Amarillo surgeon, first to reach the side of the dying youth, was the prosecution's fourth witness. Vaughn gave the youth a hypodermic and accompanled him to the hospital where Walton died. Vaughn said he knew the bullets entered the back, because the holes in the back were smaller than those in the front. He said he searched the youth's pockets after the death and found no knife and no gun, only a billfold. Crossexamination failed to make Vaughn retract a single statement.

Destroyers Sail To Chinese Waters

MANILA, Oct. 30.—(UP)—Under sealed orders, three destroyers sailed today into Chinese waters. Three more will follow tomorrow. It is rumored that the sailing is in anticipation of major disturbances on the Yangste in the vicinity of Han-

BULLETIN

Freezing weather is predicted in a report to the Southwestern Telephone Company here stating that rain is falling at Lubbock, and colder weather is approaching, according to information just received by Gus Edmundson, district mana-



Plenty of others besides ship-

wrecked people are all at sea.

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BORROWED FROM WEST TEXAS

It is no discredit to West Texas to learn that a for- spection trip, when I was interested increase their populations, and that mer Abilene man, active in West Texas Chamber of Com- in getting my share of the proposmerce work, now a publisher in Corpus Christi, has been ed appropriation of \$150,000 for boll of any city. made general chairman of committees for the convention form compensation, which was veof the South Texas Chamber of Commerce in his city next month.

W. Grady Kinsolving is the man. He was a leader have had your trip, it is time to in West Texas, and although he has been in South Texas decide what to do about state pris- the positionizing and others. only a short time, he is selected as the key man for arrang- ons ing a big convention.

A number of West Texans have been borrowed for talked to prefer to retain the pres- cation, I assure you that you have leaders in other areas.

ON HOOF AND IN BOTTLE

How would you like to rope a wild cow to obtain cream for your morning coffee? Or send a dumdum into the shaggy brow of a buffalo to assure steak for supper? asks Wellington Brink in an article setting the theme for the October issue of Texas Opportunities, a State-development magazine published by the Texas Power and Light Company

"This is the day of packing houses and creameries, something is done to diminish the possessing stolen property. and it is seldom that we give thought to the time when recent increased ratio of incarcerapioneers customarily drank their Java black and the long- tions, everyone in the United States cent are there for sex offenses, 10.6 of building a farmers' gin. We will day evening. P. P. Barber. horn roamed the unfenced prairies in competition with will be in prison by the year 35,000 for larceny, 9.9 for violating liquor have present at this meeting men mustang ponies, buffalo, deer, antelope, wolves and Indians. Life was a battle of horns and hoofs, of arrows and bullets, of perseverance and a quick wit. Texas was in the

Mr. Brink paints a romantic word picture of Indian fighting, of wire cutting, of trail driving, of roadside merchandising. He unrolls briefly the whole evolutionary process which has culminated in blooded beef and dairy stock, in great packing houses, in cheese factories and milk plants, and in a stabilized well-being. He gives W. S. Hall credit for having established the first packing mates was 96,125 as compared with plant in Texas, and he pays tribute to Goodnight, Schrei- 81,959 in 1923. ner, Pryor, Saunders and others of the old-timers.

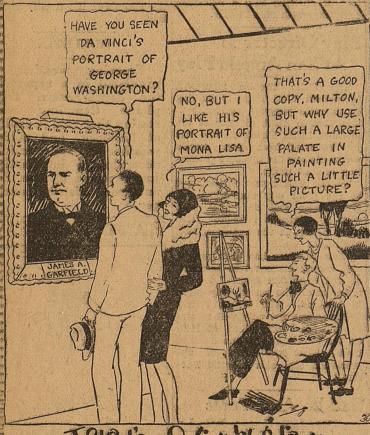
"Before the present packing industry was possible, it was necessary to create finer meat animals. Before finer meat animals were possible, it was necessary to produce a variety of grains and other feedstuffs. And before these of thing can't go on forever. The known retired farmer residing at grains and feedstuffs were available, the land must be put figures do not include the guests of 811 Avenue T, Lubbock, Texas. to the plow," observes the author.

"It was a great day for Texas when the plow came And unfortunately they do not ued, "I had an awful attack of into the State. It was the Kelly 'little blue plow' and its successors which remade the whole economic complexion of the State. It made rancher-farmers and farmer-ranchmen out of unanchored cow men. It established the basis

The article advocates beef and milk as the most profitable forms in which to market farm crops. It points out the saving in harvesting expense and transportation costs, and urges beef and milk as sources of year-round cash in-

The October number of Texas Opportunities is well illustrated from cover to cover, and filled with articles of intrinsic value and interest to everyone concerned with But the survey reports the recapture prove right from the start and in a Texas agricultural progress.





In short, mum's the word

There are at least four mistakes around. Grade yourself 20 for each the number of women imprisoned in the above picture. They may of the mistakes you find, and 20 for violating liquor laws—0.3 in 1923 pertain to grammar, history, etiqu- for the word if you unscramble it. ette, drawing or whatnot. See if Today, page 3, we'll explain the you can find them. Then look at the mistakes and tell you the word. scrambled word below—and un- Then you can see how near a hun- for larceny, 17.5 for burglary, 8.8 scramble it, by switching the letters dred you bat.



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

An Open Letter To The Prison Centralization Committee, Gentlemen

I have been thinking for some procedure in the matter of prison to prison relocation for the state of Texas

my delay in writing you.

ent prison farms. It is their view my best wishes. that if at any time they were to be sent to prison, they would use

as much influence as possible in getting places on the prison farm, and after locking carefully into the life on the farm, if they don't like it, they would walk off. This is, of course, an advantage

to the one who is sent to prison, time that I would write to give you but it may not be best for the state my views on the best method of and for the people who send one

I don't blame any town for want-Of course, the fact that it cost ing to get the centralized prison, you about \$75,000 to make your in- because all towns are seeking to would add greatly to the population

The proposal to locate the prison toed, may have been responsible for within 20 miles of Austin has its advantages. That would place a Be that as it may, now that you number of state institutions close together, the capitol, the university,

If my letter has been of any help Some of my friends whom I have to you in deciding on a definite lo-

and federal-are taking more and 3.0 for assault. more of us away from our jobs and homes to live for awhile behind

barred windows and stone walls. In the year 1923 only 74 out of every 100,000 persons in this country were serving time in federal or state prisons and reformatories. At the dawn of 1927 the number had risen to 85 and the total number of in-

It Can't Last Forever

workhouses and local hoosegows. demonstrate whether people are be- digestion and from that time on I coming more lawless or whether it's commenced to get in a general runonly that more lawbreakers are being caught and convicted.

1926. In that year 2121 prisoners such agony that it looked like escaped, which is something more than two per cent of the number of 1471 escaped prisoners, which is

ed than of men. The prison population jumped Orgatone and praising it for the from 57,000 in 1904 to 96,000 in 1923, good it is doing them." or from 69 per 100,000 of general the recent increases in imprison- Store ment is seen in the fact that whereas the 1904-1923 period saw an increase of five persons in prison for every 100,000 of population, the 1923-1927 period shows an increase

of 11 per 100,000. Of the 96,125 prisoners only 3616

were women. Concerning the male prisoners, the Commerce Department found a proportionate decrease in the number convicted of homicide. The rate per 100,000 was 5.4 in 1910, 5.7 in 1923 and 4.5 in 1926. Convictions for rape increased from 2.3 in 1910 to 2.6 in 1923 and 3 in 1926.

Other changes were: 1910 5.1 Assault 11.1 Burglary Forgery There were five times as many

persons convicted of having stolen property in 1926 as in 1910. Men imprisoned for larceny, fraud, embezzlement and possessing stolen property increased from 16.3 to 21.5. The homicide rate for women per 100,000 of female population was the same as in 1910—three-tenths of one per cent, although it rose to four-tenths in 1923.

The number of female prisoners convicted of sex offenses, in most cases prostitution, rose from 0.8 in 1910 to 1.0 in 1923 and 1.3 in 1926. The survey points out that in very few such cases are the defendants

sent to prison. Tabulating the Offenses There was a slight increase in

and 0.5 in 1926. Twenty-one and three-tenths per USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT cent of the men prisoners are in for robbery, 7.9 for violating liquor

laws, 6.5 for forgery, 5.9 for homicide, 4.9 for assault, 4.3 for violating WASHINGTON, Oct. £3.—Unless drug laws, 3.9 for rape and 3.3 for

laws, 5.9 for homicide, 5.1 for vio- who have had experience in their

Lubbock Retired Farmer Declares He Feels Like New Since Taking Orgatone

"A few weeks of Orgatone treat-There is a large general popula- ment actually put an end to my intion to draw from, of course, but it digestion and made me feel like a seems obvious enough that this kind new man," said G. D. Owens, a well

"One day after eating," he continbloat up with gas and at all times The Department of Commerce is I could hardly breate, and I would responsible for the statistics, in a have sick dizzy headaches until I survey covering the prison popula- could hardly stand the pain. I tion of the nation up to January 1 started doctoring myself, but in spite of the medicine that I took I The last full year covered was became so much worse, and suffered

nothing could ever do me any good. "One of my friends advised me imprisoned at the end of the year. to try Orgatone and I began to imweek I felt much better. A few more about 75 per cent of the number weeks treatment fixed me up all escaping. Other figures indicate right and I have gotten entirely that a somewhat lesser proportion over my indigestion and can eat of women who escape are recaptur- anything I want. I believe everybody in my neighborhood is taking

Genuine Orgatone may be bought population to 85. The extent of in Midland at the Midland Drug

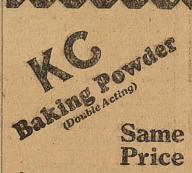
> The 1927 traffic on the Rhine River, Germany, was approximately 66,000,000 tons

> New shipments of Hats received at the Come 'N Look Shop.

> Fresh County eggs at our platform. Southern Ice & Utilities Co.

the Come 'N Look Shop.

Fairy Form Underwear at The



for over 38 years

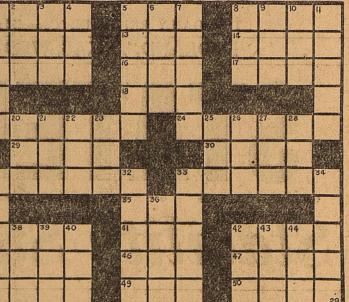
25 ounces for 25¢ USE LESS

than of high

priced brands

MILLIONS OF POUNDS

Puzzling Questions



shire.

4 Perched.

6 Circle of

8 Headgear.

7 To bring to

5 Shovel.

light.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

VERTICAL

1 Founder of

New Hamp-

2 Verb.

3 Inlet.

9 Metallic

10 Scarlet.

20 Poem.

21 Vigor.

28 Grain.

34 On what

38 Wing.

39 To meow.

42 Moccasin.

40 Long fish.

43 Sour plum.

river is

Cologne?

36 Size of type.

11 Offensive.

23 Container. 25 Tree.

1 God of war. 47 Last word of 5 Pronoun. prayer.

8 Cape at end S. America. 49 To dibble. 12 Melody. 50 Cunning. 13 Goddess of 14 Region.

15 Chair. 16 Beer. 17 Scatters. 18 Drone bee. 19 Beginner. 24 Gaudy. 29 Prima donna 30 Chaise.

31 Requisition. 33 Rainfall. 35 Ready. 37 Back of neck. 41 To emulate. 45 Ball of

FARMERS, NOTICE

to be present at the Court House Of the women in prison, 23 per on Friday night for the purpose mer should come at 7 o'clock Fri-Year by year the prisons—state lating drug laws, 4 for forgery and business and can tell us all about it, There are about a million square how to start and so on. Be sure to miles of islands in the sea

be there. We are going to do something, and if you are not there, You are hereby invited and urged you will miss something. Every far-

Made Fast Run In Marquette Sedan

John P. Howe, who with Mrs. Howe accompanied Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Scruggs to El Paso last week in a Marquette sedan came back with praises for the new Buick built

The party went from here to El Paso in 6 1-2 hours, running as fast as 65 miles an hour, but doing a great part of the trip at about 60. At that speed ine small car drifted along as smoothly as any higher priced car he had ridden in, Howe said.

Week-End Accidents Fatal To Five Texans

DALLAS, Oct. -(UP)-At least five Texans lost their lives in automobile accidents during the weekend, a United Press survey shows

was killed at Nacognoches when his car skidded on the wet pavement and struck the curb.

A truck driven by Dave Years skidded on a muddy road near Victoria overturned and struck the curb. was killed at Nacognoches when his

toria, overturned and smothered eat anything and do a good day's him. W. O. Edwards was killed when his car was struck at a railroad

26 Pronoun. grade crossing near League City. 27 Simpleton. 31 Tango. 32 Who slew Golfath? 33 Abrupt.

Edgar Hughes of Troup was kill-if it doesn't help you. ed when his car overturned.

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WOMEN'S PAGE

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HALLOWE'EN WEEK FEATURED WITH DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB

One of the outstanding affairs of Hallowe'en week was the dinner dance given at the Country club Tuesday evening for members and guests. There were between 40 and 50 couples present.

Dinner was served early in the evening after which the guests were given Hallowe'en programs for the dance.

Spooky decorations adorned the rooms consisting of black cats, bats, and devils, which the dancers endeavored to scare away with various noise makers which were given as favors. Whistles blew, bells tinkled and it is to be surmised that owls hooted, goblins stalked about and ghosts

Strings and strings of apples hung about the rooms and it is reported today that judging from the Mayfair Club many apples that were eaten during Entertained By the course of the evening, some people must have been too bashful dur- Mrs. Knight ing the serving of the dinner to eat all they wanted.

atmosphere in this tent and many who went in with laughter on their lips came out with chalklike faces. be Mrs. Paul T. Vickers and the those who had dared to enter there-

Harrison's Texans furnished the music for the dancers and the evening was a "howling" success

Autumn Colors Featured At Club Party

The beautiful colors of Autumn were brought out in decorations,

Wolcott won high score for the ona Register of Clinton, N. C. club, and Mrs. Ed Cowden for guests, both receiving hand blocked Miss Wall luncheon cloths. Miss Lois Patterson received a madeira luncheon Entertains With cloth for high cut prize.

The out of town guests, Mrs. D. Dinner Party V. Smith, of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Jack Douglade of Roswell, N. M. were each presented with Rochester hand made handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Crump served a salad course which carried out the Hallowe'en color scheme. The tables were centered with green and orange tapers

Those present were: Mesdames Fritz Estill, A. S. Legg, Russell Lloyd, Hayden Miles, Tom assisted by her mother, served a Nance, Locke Purnell, J. M. Speed, Henry Wolcott, D. V. Smith, Jack After dinner each one present Danglade, Dewey Ross, R. E. Cow- was given a fortune which he had den, B. F. Cowden, Misses Leona to read aloud. This feature caused McCormick, Lois Patterson, Fannie much amusement among the listen-Bess Taylor, and the hostess.

Spooks Walk At Bien Amigos Club Party

The members of the Bien Amigos Club entertained their husbands with a Hallowe'en party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Joe D. Chambers.

refreshments, and even the novel Fine Arts Club wrappings on the prizes given carried out the black and orange color scheme to the last detail. The rooms were tastefully decorated with black cats and others figures that roam on Hallowe'en. Lanterns over the electric lights gave a spooky at-

Mrs. Bedford Taylor took the high score prize for ladies and Andrew Northington for men. Mrs. C. D Hodges captured the high cut prize for ladies and R. L. Ellison for

Dainty refreshments were served to Mesdames and Messrs. R. L. Ellison, R. J. Moore, Bedford Taylor Fred W. Chapman, C. D. Hodges D. M. Ellis, Andrew Northington, C B. Goodman, M. L. Layton and Ernest McKinney.

New Member In 1912

Bridge Club

colors of Hallowe'en in house deco- lege St. at 3 o'clock rations Tuesday afternoon was the meeting of the 1921 Bridge Club with Mrs. Walter Cowden.

Mrs. T. S. Patterson won high score prize which was a card table cover. A novelty score pad was the Church for a business and social high cut prize and was taken by Mrs. Frank Norwood.

Table cuts, which were artificial noon. chrysanthemums in bud vases were awarded to Mrs. Carl Roundtree, Mrs. E. N. Snodgrass and Mrs. T.

of the club having been taken in ored planes of the Mexican Avia to fill the vacancy left by the resig- tion company prevented a useless nation of Mrs. Walter Cowden.

After the games, a salad course was served to Mesdames T. S. Pat- empty mail sacks, due to an over-Eugene Cowden, Walter Cochran, soon was in communication with Norwood and E. N. Snodgrass.

Mrs. W. P. Knight was hostess The feature of the evening was to the Mayfair Club Tuesday afan old witch in a tent with a burn- ternoon. Her home was beautifully ing cauldron on a tripod who read decorated for Hallowe'en, with the fortunes to those who desired to salad course served after the games, hear. There was a very ghostlike also carrying out the color scheme

High score prize for members was awarded Mrs. John E. Adams and was a lovely table scarf. Mrs However, the witch turned out to F. J. Robbins was high score for be Mrs. Paul T. Vickers and the guests and received a hand made guests came back to the cheeks of linen towel. Mrs. Melvern J. Taggart won high cut prize and was given a novelty set of bridge table markers

Refreshments of sandwiches coffee and a novel pickled peach salad arranged to resemble a pumpkin were served to the guests.

Club members present were Mesdames A. P. Baker, A. E. Horst, E. I. Head, D. E. Carter, John P. Butler, D. E. Shoemaker, H. B. Dickenson, Melvern J. Taggart, Jno. E. Adams, and W. P. Knight.

Guests not members included tallies, and score cards used when Mesdames W. G. Whitehouse, J. M. Mrs. J. L. Crump entertained mem- DeArmand, Ivan Sarvis, R. L. York, bers and guests of the Edelweiss C. E. McCool of Tucson, Arizona Club Tuesday afternoon in her F. J. Robbins of Oklahoma City Dickenson, of Dallas, Miss Novelle In the bridge games, Mrs. Henry Dickenson of Dallas and Miss Le-

A lovely Hallowe'en dinner party was given by Miss Dora Wall Tuesday evening for a group of her friends.

The table was decorated with crepe paper cats, candles and Hallowe'en centerpieces. A Hallowe'er cap was placed at each plate, which each guest was required to wear through the evening. Miss Wall, After dinner each one present

mainder of the evening. The guest list included: Miss Allie Mae Stout, Miss Annie Frank Stout, Miss Emeline Glaspy, Mr. Brown, Mr. Robert Cotner, Mr. Ben dear, I'm sorry. Wall, Mr. Preston Bridgewater, and the hostess and her mother.

Table covers, tallies, score cards, Called Meeting Of

Members of the Fine Arts Club are called by the president, Mrs. T Paul Barron, to meet at her home Friday afternoon at 3:30, to consider important business in connection with sending a delegate to the state Federation convention at Mineral Wells in November.

Announcements

Thursday

The Mayfair Club will entertain their husbands with a Hallowe'en bridge party at 8 o'clock in the evening at the home of Mrs. D. E. Shoemaker.

The Rainbow Club meets with Mrs. B. G. Grafa at 3 o'clock in the

The Martha Fidelis Class of the Baptist church will entertain their husbands with a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. Clarence Lig-

The Thursday Club will meet Another Club party featuring the with Mrs. R. J. Moore on 1902 Col-

Mrs. T. S. Patterson and Mrs Frank Orson will be hostesses to the T. E. L. Class of the Baptish meeting at the home of Mrs. T. S Patterson at 3 o'clock Friday after-

TRIMOTOR WIRELESS HANDY

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Oct. ~ (P)—Wireless equipment installed Mrs. Norwood is a new member at the airport here and on tri-mot

flight to Tampico. The mail plane had taken off with terson, Sanders Estes, Bud Estes, sight, but the field radio operator W. B. Elkin, Terry Elkin, Carl the pilot, who returned to the field Roundtree, Spence Jowell, Frank 12 minutes after he had taken the



Behind the Scenes in Hollywood

By DOROTHY HERZOG

|"Hell's Harbour." Gary must have HOLLYWOOD.—There seem to gotten sand in his shoes once so far be goings-on at First National as from Hollywood as Grinnell College to who will grab off Colleen Moore's (his alma mater) in Iowa. It was bungalow. Colleen had the king pin a cinch to hop a train to Chattathe roofs whilst A. F. N. star. nooga and a 'plane from there The queen has scrammed: long live Which he did the queen. It looks now, however, suspiciously as though the king will paper inquiries about being enmove in. Richard Barthelmess. Richard and Corinne Griffith are village for insisting he was paired Interesting Hallowe'en games, in-the highest paid stars on the lot. for life to loop-the-loop. "Go with terspersed with piano music from Corinne 'pears happy where she is. a girl for a couple of times and they Ergo, enter the king on oxfords.

Be that as it may, Gary Cooper

Oh, what a tampa one can have wood's deduction of the case in para Wallace Wimberly, Mr. Fred when one tampas in Tampa. Oh graph. The trip to Florida is mere ly added weight Pens Edwin K. O'Brien of Fox is in Tampa, Fla. Lupe Valez has "The recent rumors that the Graf

He did despite his denial to news-

gaged to Lupe. Gary decried the

have you engaged," he fumed in

more or less those words. There be

truth in that and logic in Holly-

been there for weeks. Making Zeppelin had come back to Holly-

Can't Keep Fair Ones Out of Air



The alleged weaker sex isn't showing much weakness in the aviation game, for they're doing things, just as the famous men flyers are, and doing them in a big way. Above are Bobbie Trout (left) and Elinor Smith, two famous girl pilots, who plan to hop off soon for a refueling endurance flight above Los Angeles. The cute young lady in the nifty flying suit is Elizabeth Kelly, 20, of Los Angeles, who has just won her pilot's license. Catherine Dean of Indianapolis, Ind. (lower right), has solved after 11 hours of training and expects to get a transport license one of these days.

was just Paul Whiteman returning to his Universal hangar.

From London floats a postal card

of Westminster Abbey from Bill Beaudine, the director

"Dear Dot don't believe this picture. We saw the place. The two towers and everything above the first floor windows is a glass shot." Bill requests that the correct spelling of his name be observed. That's a hard guy to get along with. Another postal card from E

Verano, Calif.

"A city woman, Indian summering in the Valley of the Moon, seeks information and please reply in your column why don't we ever hear more of that splendid young capable Malcolm McGregor who did such fine work in 'Smouldering Fires' with Miss Frederick? Is J. Warren Kerrigan dropped for indifference? He is one of my few favorites. Where is he? (Signed) R. D."

Mr. McGregor had a famine picture stretch when the talkies sent producers into a state of hysteria. I believe he has made several pictures recently. As for J. Warren Kerrigan, he retired from the screen some years ago and is living in Hollywood.

"T. J." writes from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to ask if Lila Lee is still married to Jimmy Kirkwood and what are they doing?"

Yes, they are still married, but separated. Lila is running Betty Compson a close race in the number of pictures for the year. As for Jimmy, I understand he is going to direct

Screenalities: "Buddy" Rogers and Anderson Lawler spun to San Francisco for today's football game, in Buddy's blue limousine. Before departing, Andy signed a M. G. M. contract to play a prominent role in 'They Knew What They Wanted," which will feature Vilma Banky and Edward Robinson . . . Joseph Cawthorne, an old musical comedy favorite gone flick-ish, departs for New York with his wife the end of the month. Enroute to their home in Deal. N. J., said home havin gbeen sold, and they going to send odds and ends to their new residence in Beverly Hills . . . Will Rogers was reminiscing about the time he had to wear tights in a picture. "You have good looking legs, twittered a twittery soul. "I should hope so," agreed Rogers. "Wasn't I in the Follies for twelve years?' , And-that's all.

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Mother puts on her old clothes, and knickers are just a little snug, yesterday by Manager Williams of her thinking cap, and goes up to isn't it just as fair for him to look the Ritz Theater with the Tisdale the attic to unearth last winter's a little pinched as for Roger to Films of Hollywood. coast, sweaters and sundry to see look swamped? what can be salvaged for the cold

look like anything on earth but a bunch of rubbish. When she cleaned house it was all she could do to keep from pitching the whole business overboard.

But now her mind is going like this: "That blue chinchilla coat of Kay's will do for Betty if it is cleaned and new lining put in the sleeves. Roger can wear Mark's old wine sweater and I believe him this year. I wonder if I put Kay's green dress in the chest or their home.

Trammel of this city, have returned an entire camera crew will be if I hung it in the cedar closet! Betty doesn't look so well in Kay and Mark into town tomorrow here.

A Familiar Situation Does it sound familiar to any-

Are there any Kays and Marks in the family who, because they are the oldest, get all the shopping done for them, all the new, smart tricky things bought for their highnesses because Kay is the oldest girl and Mark is the old-

Have you a Betty and a Roger who wear green even if it doesn't become them and clothes that "fit, well enough to do," just as Mark's knickers and sweater "do" his younger brother?

the same it isn't fair. That is, not unclaimed freight, to-wit: if the situation is chronic, and at every change of season the makeond-rate younger children.

either. You can figure it out as signed to the Union Asphalt Comwell as I can. You don't want pany at Midland, Texas. them to get into the habit of thinking that anything is good enough for the younger ones, but not for them, do you? Why not Store be sure you get Malted Milk reverse it and take the Betty's and Bread, it is fresh. City Bakery. Rogers in for the newt outfits and ix over the green dress and al them wear these garments for an- England in 1694.

This is the time of year when other year? If Mark's sweater and

Try to make it a fifty-fifty proposition as nearly as possible and at the Ritz theater and then pos-When she puts them away in not only will the younger pair be sibly may be kept here for further May, the lilacs a-bloom and the happier but the others will get a circulation before any local organwhole world a riot of sunshine, taste of the second-fiddle business ization desiring its use. blossoms and color, they didn't once in a while, and that's good for all of us.

Personals

Joe Ed Chapman, who has been in Midland on business for several this historical picture of Midland days, has returned to his home in every phase of local civic life, beau-Hobbs, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Handly of manufacturing concerns. Ballinger, who have been visiting It is the first time that anything Mark's won't be a bit too big for with their daughter, Mrs. C. E. of its kind has been attempted in

Mr. and Mrs Geo Kaepernik ct green but I guess it will have to Shamrock have moved to Midland do for her. I'll go up to the attic Mr. Kaepernik is with the West and get those things all out this Texas Construction Co., which has afternoon because I have to take charge of the paving to be dore life will be invited to take part in

> W. E. Howell left Midland yes- the movie. terday for a business trip to Dal-

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse have as their house guest, Mrs. F. J. Robbins of Oklahoma City.

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Notice is hereby given that The Texas and Pacific Railway Company will sell at public auction at 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Wednesday, Nov. 27th, 1929, at its freight depot I know it's economy, but just in Midland, Texas, the following

Six thousand nine hundred eightyeight gallons of fuel oil, being the shifts, made-overs, and hand-me- shipment of oil made in tank car downs are passed on to the sec- L. D. L. X. 1638 June 16th, 1929, waybill 65, by the State Highway It isn't good for the older ones, Department at Pharr, Texas, con-

> (Oct. 28-Nov. 26, inc.) If You Trade At a Help Your Self

the other things for the Kays and William Patterson, a pirate, is Marks and doctor them up and let said to have founded the Bank of

When Completed Picture Will Be Shown For Full Week at Ritz Theater

Midland is to be filmed industrially, commercially and scenically, as a result of negotiations completed

When completed the motion picture will be shown for one full week

A. C. Bradshaw, field manager for the Tisdale Films, is in Midland at the present time, planning for and looking over the scenes and locations that will be included in the interesting and entertaining picture. It is the intention to include in

ty spots and places of interest-the

schools, churches, businesses and

an entire camera crew will be brought to Midland in the near future to make the movie.

Civic clubs, women's clubs and any other organizations which represent the service phases in the makeup of Midland's community the film. Parks, streets, recreational centers will form the setting for

Midland's part in modern progress will be emphasized in the picture which will show the everyday life of the community.

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tria by four per cent. STUDIO OF DANCING

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The most remarkable animal ever shown on the screen is Bunga wunga, the gigantic ape which appears prominently in "Stark Mad," Warner Bros.' sensational special production with its scenes laid in the mysterious depths of the Central American jungles.

Before the starting of the picture this great beast was brought to Warner Bros.' studio in Hollywood, and for more than an hour was exercised outside one of the big Dozens of people stood about watching its shuffling movements-slow and clumsy-but actuated by fiendish stealth.

The huge simian, found mysteriously chained in the ruins of an ancient Mayan temple in the uninhabited jungle, plays an important part in the adventures of a party who journey to this forbidding region in search of a hunter who has gone into the jungles—and never come out. "Stark Mad," a mystery comedy-drama, undoubtedly takes rank as the most thrilling production of its kind in the history of the screen, especially since the technique of the mystery film was so well handled in "The Terror.

"Stark Mad" will be shown at the Ritz starting tomorrow.

NATIONAL DRINK UNSANITARY

MEXICO CITY, Mex.—(P)—A scene familiar in the United States but rare here was witnessed when agents of the Public Health department emptied 18,750 barrels of liquor into the sewer. The liquor, which was pulque, the

native alcoholic drink, was found The department announced that over 100 pulquerias or pulque shops

would be closed for selling the unsanitary liquor. ALCOHOL FROM SUGAR USED

IN BRAZIL AS MOTOR FUEL

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 29.—(UP) -"Azulina," is the name which has been given to a new motor fuel much used in the state of Pernambuco. Its producers are a group of sugar manufacturers who have visualized the economic possibilities offered by an alcoholic motor fuel and who have formed a corporation to exploit "Azulina."

This is basically a mixture of ether and an alcohol derived from cane sugar, the residues of which are usually thrown away by the sugar mills in Pernambuco and other states.

Of 94 state-supported colleges and universities in the United States, 12 are for men students exclusively and 8 for women exclusively. All th erest are co-eduational.

MIDLAND FORM NO. 6.

NOTICE

TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIMING ANY PROPERTY ABUTTING TIPON THE HEREINBELOW MENTIONED PORTIONS OF STREETS AVENUES AND AL-LEYS IN THE CITY OF MID-LAND, TEXAS, AND TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN ANY SUCH PROPERTY

The Governing Body of the City of Midland has ordered that the hereinbelow mentioned streets, avenues and alleys be improved by raising, grading and filling, and paving, together with incidentals and appurtenances, and contract has been made and entered into with West Texas Construction Company for the making and construction of such improvements, Estimate of the cost of such improvements for each such portion of street, avenue or alley has been pre-

The portions of streets, avenues or alleys so to be improved, together with the estimated cost of the improvements for each such portion of streets and places, and the amount or amounts per front foot proposed to be assessed against abutting property and the owners thereof, are as follows:

On WALL STREET, from its intersection with the West line of Colorado Street to its intersection with the West line of Loraine Street, to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 10; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$7,093.37; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.36; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$9.1791; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is

On WALL STREET, from its intersection with the East line of Loraine Street to its intersection with the West line of Main Street, to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 11; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$6262.76; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.36; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$8.1176; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$8.4776

On WALL STREET, from its

Forty-Five Drowned In This Wreck



Vividly pictured above is a tragedy of the sea which cost 45 lives-the disastrous wreck of the huge steamer Haakon VII off the Norwegian coast. With waves mercilessly pounding it, the big ship is seen here, bow up, soon after it had crashed on the rocks at a speed of 12 knots, capsized and sunk within a few minutes. The vessel was the pride of Norwegian shipping.

intersection with the East line of Main Street to its intersection the Northwest line with of North Front Street, to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 12; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$18671.87: the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.36; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$9.1791: total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$9.5391.

On MISSOURI AVENUE, from its intersection with the West line of Colorado Street, to its intersection with the West line of Loraine Street to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 13: estimated cost of the improvements is \$7275.82; estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.36; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$9.1791 total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$9.5391.

On MISSOURI AVENUE, from its intersection with the East line of Main Street to its intersection with the Northwest line of North Front Street and the West line of Baird Street, to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 14; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$5664.22; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.36; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$9.1791; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$9.5391.

On COLORADO STREET, from its intersection with the North line of Texas Avenue to its intersection with the South line of Illinois Avenue, to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 15; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$6321.98; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.36; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$9.1791; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is

On COLORADO STREET, from its intesection with the North line of Missouri Avenue to its intersection with the South line of Wall Street, to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 16; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$8167.60; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.36; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$9.1791; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$9.5391.

On THE SOUTH SIDE OF ILLINOIS AVENUE, from its intersection with the East line of Loraine Street to its intersection with the West line of Main Street. to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 17; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$3275.59; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.36; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$8.5039 ;total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting prop-

erty and owners thereof is \$8.8639. On BAIRD STREET, from its intersection with the South line of Texas Avenue to its intersection with the Northwest line of North Front Street, to be known and designated as Unit or District No 18: the estimated cost of the improvements is \$14543.23; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.36; the estimated amount per front foot to be as sessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improve ments exclusive of curb is \$9.1791 total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof

On NORTH FRONT STREET from its intersection with the East line of Main Street to its intersection with the North line of Wall Street, to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 19: the estimated cost of the improvements is \$13317.20: the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for 8 inch curb is \$0.36; for 10 inch curb is \$0.395; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$5.0993; total estimated amount per front foot to be as sessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$5.4593 with 8 inch curb and \$5.4943 with 10 inch curb.

On NORTH FRONT STREET from its intersection with the North line of Wall Street to its intersection with the West line of the alley in Block 42, Original Townsite, to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 20; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$7409.94; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for 8 inch curb is \$0.36, for 10 inch curb is \$0.395; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$5.0993; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$5.4593 with 8 inch curb and

\$5.4943 with 10 inch curb. On MAIN STREET, from the South end of the present pavement thereon near the Railroad to a line parallel to and two feet Southeast of the South rail of the Texas & Pacific Railway Company's South track, except area between rails and tracks and two feet on each side thereof, to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 21; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$578.80; the estimated amount per front foct to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$7.95055

On MAIN STREET, from a line parallel to and two feet Southeast of the South rail of the Texas & Pacific Railway Company's South track to its intersection with the South line of Kentucky Avenue, to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 22; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$9215.75; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.36 the estimated amount per fron foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$9.1791; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$9.5391.

On MAIN STREET, from its intersection with the South line of Kentucky Avenue to its intersection with the North line of Pennsylvania Avenue, to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 23: the estimated cost of the improvements is \$13549.63; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.36; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$5.9592; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$6.3192.

On MAIN STREET, from its intersection with the North line 109 W. Texas Ave. of Pennsylvania Avenue to its intersection with the North line of

Florida Avenue, to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 24; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$9813.50; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.36; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$5.9592; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$6.3192

On MISSOURI AVENUE, from its intersection with the West line of Pecos Street to its intersection with the West line of Colorad Street, to be known and desig nated as Unit or District No. 25 the estimated cost of the improvements is \$14985.80, the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.36; the estimate amount per front foot to be as sessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improve ments exclusive of curb is \$5.9592; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof

On PECOS STREET, from its intersection with the South line of Missouri Avenue to its intersection with the North line of Wall Street, to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 26; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$5006.59; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.36; the estimated amount per abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$5.9592; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$6.3192.

On WALL STREET, from its intersection with the West line of Pecos Street to its intersection with the West line of Colorado Street, to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 27; the estimated cost of the im-

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provements is \$15256.87; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.36; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improve ments exclusive of curb is \$6.5411 total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof

is \$6.9011. On TEXAS AVENUE, from its intersection with the East line of 'A" Street to its intersection with the West line of Pecos Street, excent a parkway or esplanade 20 fact wide between street intersections, to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 28; the estimated cost of the improvements is \$7757.63; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed abutting property and thereof for curb is \$0,36; mated amount per front to be assessed against abutproperty and owners thereof improvements exclusive of curb is \$6.1474; total estimated per front foot to be as ed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$6.5074.

On LORAINE STREET, from its intersection with the South line of Illinois Avenue to its in ersection with the South line o Michigan Avenue, to be known and designated as Unit or District No. 29: the estimated cost of the improvements is \$12287.92; the estimated amount per

frontfoot to be sessed against abutting property and owners thereof for curb is \$0.36. the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof for improvements exclusive of curb is \$4.7685; total estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property and owners thereof is \$5,1285.

per front foot to be assessed | Pavement. Said Units Nos. 10, 11, against abutting property and 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 13, 19, 20, 22, portion of street, avenue or alley owners thereof for improvements 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, and 30 to constitute an entirely separate and exclusive of curb is \$4.7685; total be further improved by constructing distinct unit of improvement, all estimated amount per front foot along with said other improvements, to the same extent as if entirely to be assessed against abutting concrete curbs and gutters. property and owners thereof is

erty and owners thereof is \$2.9401. levied against abutting

its intersection with the South railways, and such assessments line of Wall Street to its intersec- when levied, shall be a personal liation with the North line of Mis- bility of the owners of such propsouri Avenue to be known and erty and against railways and a designated as Unit or District No. first and prior lien upon the prop-34; the estimated cost of the im- erty as provided by the law in force provements is \$1960.10; the esti- in the city, and under which the mated amount per front foot to be proceedings are taken, being the Act assessed against abutting prop- passed at the First Called Session of erty and owners thereof is \$2.9401. the 40th Legislature of the State

structed on Units Nos. 10, 11, 12, the Acts of said Session. On LORAINE STREET, from 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21 and its intersection with the South 22 to consist of 6 1-2 inch Reinforcline of Michigan Avenue to its ed Concrete Pavement as provided intersection with the South line in the specifications; the improveof Kansas Avenue, to be known ments to be constructed on Units and designated as Unit or District Nos. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30 No. 30; the estimated cost of the to consist of 2 inch Warrenite improvements is \$7866.12; the es- Bitulithic Pavement on 6 1-2 inch timated amount per front foot to | Compacted Stone Base; and the imbe assessed against abutting prop- provements to be constructed on erty and owners thereof for curb Units Nos. 31, 32, 33, and 34 to conis \$0.36; the estimated amount sist of 6 inch Reinforced Concrete

A hearing will be given and held

by and before the Governing Body On ALLEY IN BLOCK 54, from of the City of Midland, Texas, on its intersection with the South the 12th day of November, 1929, at line of Texas Avenue to its in- 4:00 o'clock, P. M., in the City tersection with the North line of Hall, in the City of Midland, Wall Street, to be known and Texas, to all owning or claiming designated as Unit or District No. any property abutting upon said 31; the estimated cost of the im- portions of streets, avenues and alprovements is \$1960.10; the esti- leys, and to all owning or claiming mated amount per front foot to any interest in any such property be assessed against abutting prop- At said time and place all owning erty and owners thereof is \$2.9401. or claiming any such abutting prop-On ALLEY IN BLOCK 53, from erty, or any interest therein, shall its intersection with the South be and appear and will be fully and all owning or claiming the railline of Texas Avenue to its inter- heard concerning said improve- way using, occupying or crossing section with the North line of ments, the cost thereof, the said portions of streets or any inter Wall Street, to be known and des- amounts to be assessed therefor, the est therein, as well as all others ignated as Unit or District No. 32; benefits to the respective parcels of anywise interested or affected will the estimated cost of the im- abutting property by means of the take notice. DONE BY ORDER of provements is \$1960.10; the esti- improvements on the portion of the City Council of the City of Midmated amount per front foot to street, avenue or alley upon which land, Texas, this the 29th day of be assessed against abutting prop-the property abuts, and concerning October, A. D., 1929. erty and owners thereof is \$2.9401. the regularity, validity and suffi-On ALLEY IN BLOCK 66, from ciency of the contract for, and all its intersection with the South proceedings relating to such imline of Wall Street to its inter- provements and proposed assesssection with the North line of ments therefor, and concerning any Missouri Avenue, to be known matter as to which they are en and designated as Unit or District titled to hearing under the law in No. 33; estimated cost of the im- force in the city and under the proprovements is \$1960.10; the esti- ceedings of the City with refermated amount per front foot to ence to said matters. Following be assessed against abutting prop- such hearing, assessments will be On ALLEY IN BLOCK 67, from and the owners thereof, and against

The improvements to be con- of Texas, known as Chapter 106 of FLOWERS For all purposes-Cut Flowers-And Pot Plants. Expert Landscape Artists

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The improvements on each said separate and distinct proceedings had been taken with reference to

the improvements and assessments therefor in connection with improvements on each such portion of street, avenue or alley, and the assessments against the property abutting upon any unit shall be and are in no wise affected by any fact or circumstance relating to or connected with the improvements in other units. Of all said matters and things, all owning or claiming any such prop-

erty or any interest therein,

J. C. HUDMAN, City Secretary, City of Midland, Texas.

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QUOTATIONS

"We cannot settle it (prohibition) | lives, even to the seventh generaby trying to standardize human tion." conduct."

-Governor Ritchie of Maryland (Outlook and Independent)

"It is rapidly becoming more trophe. America's prosperity is for and more uncommon for any but only 24 per cent of the people, and college men to be chosen for the this per cent owns all the wealth highest positions in American in- of the country.' dustry, business and finance." B. C. Forbes. (Forbes Magazine.)

"Not the game itself, but the fact that it reaches and teaches the our great national pastime." -John R. Tunis. (Harper's.)

"There seems to be something about prairie Fundamentalism that tends to produce chorus men." -Elsie McCormick.

zen must remain an Italian citi- other form of self-expression."

-Benito Mussolini.

"This myth of prosperity, if believed, will lead to inevitable catas-

-Mrs. Daisy Worthington Worcester, University of California lec-

"The habit of regarding populasporting idealism of the American tion increase in the light of reason people, is what has made football will be the best possible basis for an upward movement, if that should ever be socially desirable." Henry Pratt Fairchild. Républic.)

"Home-making is an art. It is the avocation of a beautiful environment out of more kinds of "My order is that an Italian citi- elements than are involved in any zen, no matter in what land he -Ralph Borsodi. (New Republic.)

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ward if returned to 207 South Big opposite Ritz Theater. 201-2p Spring.

2 For Sale or Trade

FOR SALE-Six club set of Mc-Gregor golf clubs, balls and good bag. \$65.00 new. Sell for \$30.00 chine, Victrola and records, Seinet sewing machine, Victrola and records, Seinet sewing machine, Victrola and records, Seinet sewing machine, Victrola and records, Seinet chine, Victrola and Records chin 202-tf

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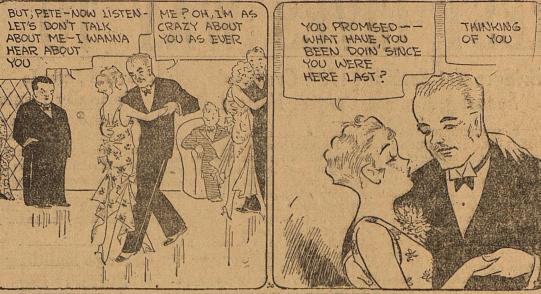
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By Crane I SEE, YOU DIDN'T ACCOMPANY TUBBS-YOU MERELY TOLD HIM TO GO. THEN HOM BO AON KHOM HE WENT HOME?

MOM'N POP







SALESMAN SAM

HE'S WAITIN' FOR YOU TO GIVE THIS ACCOUNT RIDE FER A GUY I EVER MET!

SOM, TH' BAKERY MAN'S HERE- GOSH! AFRAID WE'LL LET

Mebbe They'll Just Fit THAT'S A SWELL LOOKIN' YEAH-BUT THERE'S ONE BUNCH OF FRIED CAKES THING THAT WORRIES ME TODAY, CHRIS!



(WHAT ELSE CAN I DO? WELL, WHADDA YA WASTE TH' HOLES TO STUFF TH' MACARON YOU FELLOWS MAKE!

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TH' LAST TIME I WENT IN BUSINESS WITH YOU AN

TEXAS-A&M GAME INTEREST GIVES WAY TO TEXAS-SMU

CONFERENCE TURNS FOR DAY TO THESE TEAMS WHO OPEN AGAINST EACH OTHER IN FRIDAY GAME

The traditional color and suspense accompanying the wells in the field more than 400 are game with the West Texas Teachers boy coach is stressing pass defense annual Texas university-Texas A. & M. football game on on the Hendrick Ranch. Westbrook, at Amarillo last week, which they this week. In spite of his admoni-Thanksgiving is giving way considerably this year to the after receiving several million dolclash between SMU and Texas, at Ownby stadium, Dallas,

team could win two consecutive

Although victory over S. M. U

Hendrick Pool—

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| encountered. Even after oil was dis-

championships.

Coach Clyde Littlefield, mentor of the Texas group which has already annexed five games, two of them official confer- with S. M. U. this week will rob the ence ones, is perfecting his defense annual grid battle between Texas

and offense for the game. bag full of trick plays with which of great power. the gridmen are not thoroughly familiar, Coach Littlefield will depend football that has swept the Long-

Mustangs this week. Hard Week's Work

With the fundamental formations Goach Littlefield will probably see conference championship for the be too familiar with them. Dummy the fore in the conference race. scrimmage, along with some light actual scrimmage with the freshmen blues will be scheduled for the Longhorns. The blues scrimmaged the varsity squad on Tuesday afternoon, but both were under cover.

The Longhorns will be in the best of condition, with the few squadsmen forced out during the season all ready for battle. Saturday's any importance as a producer. Howgame will probably see the return ever, as the well continued to proto the active list of Nick Gatoura. giant center and linesman, who has tricky knee.

bench during the last game with to operate this field on account of many of them to be informed that of hedges in any volume. flashy halfback an extra week on started to buy back from the scat- from grass rentals and crops ren- 18.21, and March 18.50, or around that he might be in tiptop shape for in the field. Until a large number oil company spends several hun-close. the Mustang game.

was given a week's vacation, while Even after the field had assumed goes to resident landowners within points set higher. the Longhorns trampled the Owls major importance some of these the Permian Basin. As a typical in order that his knee injury could small leases were still outstanding, illustration of this, in the recent be completely cured.

oil and is still going strong.

Hendrick and his wife, after receiving several million dollars through sale of remaining leases and oil royalties, sold their remaining interest about a year ago for \$3,- isfied with the showing of the Sin- tack will be the main offensive wea-500,000.00. Of the 600 producing mons University Cowboys in their pon of Coach Edens' team, the Cowlars for his share of oil produced has sent his men into a stiff pre- Buffaloes completed many passes, by Southern Crude Oil, Purchasing paration this week for their first some of which accounted for touch-Company, recently sold his interest for eight million dollars.

Other Possibilities

To the south of the Hendric and A. & M. Thanksgiving of part | Pool the Gulf-O'Brien Pool has Working on the theory that it is of its luster as the eight years of ery indication of being equally imbetter to know a few fundamental competition between the Methodists portant. To the north of Hendrick plays thoroughly than to have a and State have built up a tradition the Lea County, New Mexico, fields have a probable producing area of two jinx traditions; first, a five- doors the Penn-Humble Pool, in upon the straight, fundamental year record of four losses and one Ector County, gives promise of a tie since 1924 at the hands of the pool of major importance. Andrews horns from ranking as a weak sister rising Mustangs, and, second, a County will probably be one of the team of the conference to the peak, long-standing and unbroken jinx next to register in the producing for a victory over the powerful that no Southwestern conference column. It will require 100 wells each year for ten years to drill out the proven area of the McElroy Ranch, to say nothing of the new and plays the Longhorns now know, would not approach assurance of a pools in Ward and Pecos Counties.

It is no longer a matter of specufit to teach them a few variations Longhorns, it is vital to the Steers lation, but it is a conceded fact this week so the Mustangs will not that this game be won to keep to among all informed oil men that the Permian Basin is only at the beginning of its development. Tremendous quantities of high grade cil await the deep development of future years. In the entire history of the industry there never has been a time when the large operating covered the bulk of the oil men re- companies could plan for the fufused to believe that the well had ture with such positive assurance that the oil reserves of their leased lands justified a development pro-

Westbrook presently made a deal of years. been forced out of active participa- for the purchase of a part of his Few of the residents of Midland of these small leases were acquired dred thousand dollars a year for Trading was only moderate, and of persons from whom they claim- was sent. Claude Meadows, star halfback, no active development was started. such annual rentals, all of which noon calls were steady 11 to 16 ed to have purchased liquor.

well of the field, was drilled in the neighborhood of 2,000,000 barrels of Bridges Not Satisfied With Cowboys' Showing Against Canyon Normal Buffs

al attack this week.

Stop Car Bombing

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30.-(//)-

perintendent Theodore Ray, calling

upon him to put an end to the street

Police believe one car was damag-

When Refuse Talk

ed by a bomb thrown from a pass-

since July 2.

By "SPORTS" HAGGARD sets in the game of football. ABILENE, Oct. 30.—Far from sat- Realizing that the overhead atwon 14-12, Coach Frank Bridges | tions before the Canyon game, the Texas Conference game which will downs, and he is determined that be played with the Southwestern his Cowboys will be set for the aeri-Pirates here Friday.

Overconfidence, the thing which A crowd of several thousand is was partly responsible, along with expected as it is the first conferthe inspired game by the Buffa- ence game for the Cowboys and will confidence has caused bigger up-lathletic association at the game.

oil companies for oil and gas leases Detective Ordered was more than seven times the grass rental on the same land. These annual oil rentals are by no means temporary in character, as few or any of these leases will ever be Chief of detectives Edward Smith surrendered voluntarily by the today had an ultimatum from su-

It is doubtful if there is any oththe opportunities for participating of the month. as they are in the Permian Basin. in renewal of blastings of car lines at Big Spring. It is in this direction that Midland's which has marked the conflict be-

Dallas Cotton Market

The cotton market reflected con- ing automobile. tinued relatively firm undertone duce that idea was dissipated and gram extending over a long period during its first half session, with the active months selling 18 to 21 Reporters Jailed points over the previous buying, tion most of this season with a interest by the Southern Crude Oil really appreciate the importance of promoted by a better tone to stocks Purchasing Company (Standard of the oil business in the present and higher Liverpool and unfavorable Bull Elkins, who was kept on the Indiana). As it was not feasible future of this city. It may astonish weather over the belt, with absence

Interest in the conference battle Section 33, Block 26, the largest found that the annual rental from rope held between his teeth,

Martial Law Is Formally Removed

BORGER, Oct. 30 .- (AP)-The stigma of martial law has been completely removed from Borger by official proclamation and by completion of the new administration. The long awaited official proclamation lifting martal law was issued by Governor Moody in Austin yester-

Chicago Building Suffers Big Fire

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—(UP)—Hunloes, for the close score in Satur- also be the first annual Dad's Day dreds of firemen and all available ly are better behaved than the street day's game, is the chief enemy at Simmons, a celebration which is downtown apparatus today fought cur and that radios are disturbing well lighted, built of beautiful mawhich the Cowboys must fight Fri- to be observed each year in the a fire sweeping the 8-story Thompday. The Bucks are conceded prac- future. The dads of Simmons stu- son building near the loop center. Texas will be seeking to break at least 30,000 acres. Nearer to our tically no chance to win, but over- dents will be guests of the Simmons The spectacular fire caused damage

Midland Invited To

Midland followers of the sport of football will have their first time er place in the world today where car bombings or retire on the first for seeing the Abilene Eagles, team live for a thousand years which last year was state cham-

Superintendent W. W. Lackey, of tween striking carmen and a New the city schools, received a com-Orleans public service corporation munication from W. C. Blankenship, present at the game, and asking that the Midland superintendent announce the game in the schools of Midland and secure announcements through the Midland press.

> SHEPHERD IS BETTER A telegram has been received by the Home Furniture Co. from J

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—(P)— Three reporters for the Washing- H. Shepherd, who was taken to a torn ligaments, will be ready for its great distance from marketing the one item of annual oil lease Opening prices were 13 to 19 ton Times, afternoon paper, today Ft. Worth hospital for treatment, battle. Coach Littlefield used pre- facilities on a basis of 10 and 20 rentals yields more revenue to citi- points higher, with December in were sentenced to 45 days in jail stating that he spent a very restcaution in allowing the young and acre leases, a campaign was then zens of Midland than is derived New York selling at 18.08, January each by Judge Peyton Gordon, in ful night after arriving at the hosthe District of Columbia Supreme pital and felt better. The doctors the bench for recuperation in order tered small lease owners their leases tals combined, and that a single \$1 a bale better than on previous Court, for refusing to reveal to the had not finished the diagnosis of grand jury the names and address his case at the time the telegram

The total of \$315,446,256 in foreign Air mail lines of the United trade of the Philippine Islands for A German acrobat is pullting a States are now transporting ten the year ending June 30, 1929, repreand Cranfill-Reynolds Well No. 1, purchase of a large ranch it was car around Europe by means of a tons of air mail, or 80,000 letters, sents an increase over the previous

WICHITA FALLS, Tex .-- (AP)---Testimonies concerning the individualities of dogs all but "treed" a jury in district court here which returned a verdict holding a dog hospital in a residential section a public nuisance.

The case reached its final stages after Dr. Fred Gross, veterinary and defendant, had given expert testimony concerning dogs. Among breeds of dogs have different kinds howl on hearing a locomotive whis-tle; that well bred dogs which have one of the finest stores in the been owned by good families usual- tion," Montgomery said. to most dogs.

The plaintiffs testified that howl- latest architectural principles. ing of dogs kept at the hospital was of \$50,000, and brought crowds of such that persons in the neighbornight club and cafe guests. The hood frequently could NOT sleep Grant theatrical hotel was threat- They also voiced objections to odurs from the hospital.

Montgomery Returns From Buying Trip

R. C. Montgomery, manager of the J. D. Young Corporation furniture store in Midland, returned Monday afternoon from Ft. Worth, where he did his buying for the model home the company is erecting at Colorado and Wall streets.

Fixtures, decorative materials, furniture suites, and a complete line other things he said different of the latest furnishing was bought. "When we move into the new of voices; that dogs usually will quarters around Dec. 1, there will

> The furniture building is large, terial and is patterned after the

> > Errorgrams

(1) Da Vinci painted no portrait of George Washington, as he died The jury withheld the damages before Washington was born. (2) sought although defined the insti- The picture on the wall is McKintution as a nuisance more than 24 ley, not Garfield. (3) In the con-See Abilene Play hours after it had received the versation of the girl artist, palette is spelled incorrectly. (4) There is no brace on the artist's easel. (5) The The whale is said to sometimes scrambled word is CHRYSANTHE-

profits of the industry are as great ing up of two more cars last night in the growth, development and profits of the industry are as great ing up of two more cars last night in gridders. Spring gridders Saturday, Nov. 2, Army Football Stars Who Have Landed Here Stick By Uncle Sam, Get Wings

A number of prominent athletes of the U.S. Military Academy footsuperintendent of the Big Spring ball team of 1927, headed by "Light Horse" Harry Wilson, All-American public schools, inviting him to be halfback, have won their wings as army aviators at Kelly Field, athletic

authorities at Sloan Field here announce.

The athletes who were commissioned second lieutenants and applied for duty with the Army Air Service at Kelly Field after their graduation were Harry Wilson, captain of the 1927 team, Sam Brentnall and Norris Harbold, regular ends, Arthur Meehan, quarter back, La Verne Saunders, guard, and Fred Anderson, Howard Bunker and Allan Reed, all reserve linemen of the 1927 eleven. All landed in Midland recently with the air corps.

Jack Stewart, captain of the 1927 basketball team, Frank Coleman, prominent gymnast, and Robert Israel, golf team captain, also have been awarded their "wings."

Members of the 1928 eleven who graduated last June and applied for duty in the air service have another full year of training. Practically the entire group of graduating gridders stepped into aviation

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