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New Trouble Spot On Globe Sale-By-Drink As Terrorism Breaks Out Anew In The Holy Land

Britain, Concerned With Isolation Of Spanish War, Has New Problem In Palestine: Two Killed In Arab Disorders

By The Associated Press

Terrorism in the Holy Land, reaching an acute stage with the ambush slaying of two British constacentered diplomatic attention today on another of the world's trouble spots.

Even as the British government was concentrating its efforts on preventing the Spanish civil war from spreading into a European conflagration, this latest manifestion of Arab unrest came from its mandated Palestine territory, long the scene of Arab-Jewish conflict.

Constables Norman Harrison and Austin Malla were added to the list of dead, which already included four Arabs in the present disorder. A dozen Jews, have been wouned in the last two days. In previous

Legislative Pro-

Upon Harmony

gram Dependent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (P)-A

Republicans as well as demo-

crats awaited the answer, in the

belief it not only would spell suc-

tion's plegislative program but also

would help shape the political bat-tle ground for years to come.

Continuation of the bitter war-

fare which broke out in democratic

ranks of the party and lead to a

on economic beliefs than on party

Opinion of what will happen was

however, that there would be a partial reconciliation if President Roosevelt drops his court reorganic

Approach of the 1938 campaign

on the court bill to seek restora

groomed like champion athletes for

Tuesday of the farm boy chosen into session at 2 p. m.

ey totals \$65,000.

star farmer of America.

labels.

last session might foreshadow a permanent split in the

GIRL SLAIN

Melba Moore (above), 16, was killed near Mishawaka,

Ind., by a middle-aged motorist

who shot when the girl and her

two escorts stopped to aid the

man, whose car apparently was

in the ditch. One of the girl's

companions was wounded. The

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Final Details On

Hospital Program

Being Worked Out

slayer escaped.

months the casualties mounted in-

In London, the foreign office was Demo Reconciliation nation sub-committee of the 27- To Be Vital Factor This sub-committee will try again In Extra Session of foreigners fighting in the Span-

No More Concessions The British and French, closely illied in striving to induce Premier Mussolini to call home Italian vol-Inteers serving with the Spanish

MEDIATION major topic of speculation in the HYDE PARK, N. Y.; Oct. 15 national capital today was whether (P)—President Roosevelt said in next month's special session of substance today that an attempt congress will bring a reconcillation at mediation of the Sino-Japanese harmen the democratic factions in conflict would be the first step the senate. considered by the conference at signatories, including the United Asked at a press conference if

mediation was a fair assumption to be drawn from his "fireside" radio speech last Tuesday night, the president remarked he had that in so many words. On the foreign situation, the president suid it was sheer guesswork as to what the United

States was going to do in the fu- political realignment, based more Asked what would follow if mediatio nefforts in the Sino-Japanese undeclared war falled, divided. Many close observers of he said that was an "if" ques-the political situation forecast, he said that was an "if" ques-

their own Mediterranean interests, were represented as determined to on Tuesday indicated.

make no more concessions to Italy. on Tuesday indicated, They were said to be anxious for a showdown on the volunteer question and resolved to stand for no more of Musolini's "delaying tacdependence of musolini's "delaying tacdelaying tacdelaying

Reports from the Orient, where Japanese and Chinese troops are fighting fiercely in Shanghai and courage the democratic revolt, along a wide front in north China, gave no hope of any also may cause some democrating immediate settlement of this grave who broke with the administration

United States Ambassador Nelson tion of their good standing in par Johnson forwarded from Nanking ty ranks to obtain organization to the state department in Wash-support for their reelection. ington a copy of the protest of the American community of Szechwan province against Japanese action in China. The protest unged the United States to use every peaceful Opens Saturday tins to withdraw moral and many support from Japan.

More Civilian Casualties

Shanghai, the Chinese army making a strong attack to means to withdraw moral and material support from Japan.

was making a strong attack to See TROUBLE, Page 8, Col. 3

Urges Buying Of Park Land

> Ickes Points Out Benefits Of Big Bend Project

HOUSTON, Oct. 15 (A)—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. JOBBERS HEARD IN Ickes today urged Texas to purchase land for the Big Bend nation- OIL TRUST TRIAL

porting the project, he said, as he of oil jobbers to the stand in fed-arrived here to address Independ-ent Petroleum association conven-tion delegates tonight. He accom-charged with conspiracy to raise the pledge of support to the pro-

Bend national park would virtually duplicated previous testibring them," he commented. Tour-mony of nine Midwestern jobbers, ists would flow in from all over the All 12 confirmed the government's country to visit the park and spend contention that jobber contracts money all the way across Texas with major oil companies during

He said the federal government stands ready to build highways, hotels and camps to develop the Big Bend area if Texas will spend \$1,000,000 for the land. Credit for the oil industry's re-

govery was given to the NRA oil gode and the Connally hot oil act. companies to defeat public own- Saturday. ership of power plants, he commented dryly:

He said he would have some thing to say about power projects Saturday at the dedication of the huge Buchanan and Inks dam on the Colorado river. On politics he had little to say

"Politically, the country is just as solidly behind President Boose-

TRUCK STOLEN

Theft of a pick-up truck from the Bugg store on East Third street was reported to authorities today. The delivery truck was virtually a new machine.

Approved By. The House

Sanction Of Senate And Governor

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (AP)-Liquor cocktails and highballs, outlawed 20 years in public drinking and eating places, became a possibility in Texas today.

Two Big Hurdles Sale of liquor by the drink, ban ned since prohibition, had cleared its first hurdle-approval by the house of representatives—but still faced two more big jumps before

.The bill, first, must be passed by the senate and, second, be signed by Governor James V. Alired. A similar proposal failed by a small margin in the upper chamber last spring. The governor is a dry.

A 65 to 49 vote jammed the liquor bill through the house last night climaxing a feverish overtime ses sion which re-macted the old argu ments of prohibition days. Most of the time was taken up by opponents who denounced liquor as scourge and the open saloon as disgrace.

Local Option When cannonading had ceased Permit counties, cities or cincts to vote on whether they vanted drink sale.
Allow sale, limiting to 25 per cent Street Work wanted drink sale.

alcohol by volume, in places sell-ing only food and more of that ing only food and more of that Boosts City ng and buffet cars; Authorize the drinks to be mixed

n a separate room, bars being pro-Levy a tax of 20 per cent on cross proceeds of the sales and per-

mit issuance of licenses costing \$250 to \$1,000 to dealers. Rep. R. Emmett Morse of House ton, author of the proposal, esti-mated it would yield more than \$2,-000,000 annually, one-fourth to go

age pensions.

The senate finance committee tions for the month. ordered a public hearing Tuesday on a \$5,000,000 general revenue bill. he first money-raising proposal to reach the upper chamber



HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 15 (P)-Forest Gibson, 28, of Groesbeck, died in the state penitentiary hospital at midnight from wounds he received Oct. 3 in an attempted break from Eastham prison farm. His death was attributed to a

Thomas, and pneumonia complica-tions. Thomas stopped the break with rifle fire which killed Austin Avers, of Fort Worth, and Roy Thornton of Dallas, and wounded Clyde Thompson of Eastland. Gibson had a long criminal rec-ord. On June 19, 1936, he led a

which Guard Felix Smith was Directors of the chamber of com-Gibson's partner, Luke the opening Saturday of the Amer- merce, by a committee appoint-Trammel, was electrocuted for his ican Royal Livestock and Horse ment, Friday acted to remove one show. part in the break.

Premiere animal event of the fall tween the city and the fulfillment season, the 39th annual show will of its hospital site offer to the state FORMER AIDE TO last eight days. More than 5,000 board of control. KAISER IS DEAD

head of cattle, horses, mules, sheep The committee, with T. W. Ashand hogs have been entered by ex-ley as chairman, was named to BERLIN, Oct. 15 (P) - Doctor hibitors from 23 states. Prize mon-devise plans whereby final arrange-Bernhard Dernburg, imperial col-To 10,000 members of the Future tion of right-of-way for a railroad onial secretary under former Kais-Farmers of America the show's spur to the site, one mile north of 72. Soon after the outbreak of the er Wilhelm II, died today. He was town. The committee was to go world war he was sent to the United States, in 1914, as a public rela-Directors were informed that all tions official to present the Gerdue to early closing of the pool, mineral matters on the hospital man cause in usch a manner as to but they amounted to \$304.52 tract had been cleared and that an encourage American sympathy. (As chief of the kaiser's propaunclouded title on the ground could

GUESTS ESCAPE FIRE LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 15 (49) tion delegates tonight. He accompanied Jesse H. Jones to San Jacand fix gasoline prices in the Midinto battle ground today.

"I don't think the people of Texas realize the great revenue that a

stairway at the Texas hotel in ical, it was believed she is slightly downtown Little Rock. Per Capita Tax Debt Here Below State Average; \$71.59 For Big Spring Folk, \$114 For Texans

Pootung, the industrial area taken. Across the Whangpoo pointed tower is the Cathan of Shanghai, was a mass of ruins when this picture was river is the international settlehotel, bombed by Chinese flyers ment. The building with the

WAR RUINS FRAME SHANGHAL SETTLEMENT

September Expenditures In Excess Of Budget Figures

General fund expenditures from he city treasury during September to the schools and the rest to old amounted to \$21,794.28, a net excess of \$4,922.53 over budget appropria

The excess, a study of the month ly financial statement released Feiday shows, is due to large disburse ments for street paving work an relocation of water lines in connection with improvements on E 3rd street. For the month th street department expended \$5, 825.17 and the water departmen \$3,864.75, excesses of \$3,242.84 and \$3,128.43, respectively.

For the first balf of the fisca year the street department was \$1,-400 under its appropriation, but the water department was \$6,245 over. Balance of the general fund at wound inflicted by Guard J. M. the end of the month was \$37,761.58. The interest and sinking fund had a cash balance of \$33,622,38 with an additional \$13,000 in securities. Water revenues for September amounted to \$10,580.58, a decline of

less than September a year ago. A particularly bright spot on the report was the collection of \$2. 497.73 delinquent taxes during the 645.43 for the first half of the fis- tariff system was maintained. cal year. Collections hammered the outstanding delinquent tax total down to \$72,545.51. This is \$5, same date in 1934.

Outside of the water and street departments, the only over-run was in the park department where the excess reached only \$231.06. Swimming pool and golf course

revenues for September were down against disbursements of \$310.03, leaving a balance of \$980.44 at the Thus, it appeared that the state would be free to call for bids on the Lusitania and this turned pubshort sighted policy" in not supporting the project, he said, as he of oil jobbers to the stand in fed-

BACK FROM DALLAS Walton S. Morrison, county at

Magic Chef Gas Range To Be Grand Prize At Cooking School Not the least among attractions of The Herald's free cooking turn was delegated a committee of school, to be held at the city auditorium here on October 25, 26, and 27, ten to meet with a committee from

CIO PROPOSES CONFERENCE TO STUDY REUNION WITH AFOL

will be the daily awarding of souvenirs, gifts and prizes.

This list of awards took on major importance Friday with an- to determine the number of reprenouncement that the grand prize of the school will be a \$137.50 Magic sentatives for each organization to Chef gas range, offered by the Empire Southern Service Gas com-pany, one of the firms cooperating in the school. The Magic Chef to fix a mutual satisfactory time represents the last word in gas cooking, having all modern refine- and place for such proposed conments and accessories for the housewife's use. The stove will be used ference. "It is suggested that this during the three days of the cooking school by Miss Jessie Hogue in prehoninary meeting be held in conducting her demonstrations, and on the final day of the school Washington during the week of Ocwill be presented as the grand award.

Miss Hogue, widely known kitchen economist, has been signed by The Herald to conduct the three-day free school,

Other grand prizes will be awarded, and there will be a long list Proposal May Have of daily gifts as well. Details of these awards will be announced in fu-

Farm Aid Held Cotton Breeds Tariff Offset Under Study

urday On Selection

Further study of cotton varieties

At a preliminary meeting a week

Of One Variety

Rep. Jones Asserts Farmer Entitled To Benefits

AUSTIN, Oct. 15 (P)-Congress-\$2,045.65 from August and \$194.23 man Marvin Jones of Amarillo, produced in Howard county will be the A. F. of L. chairman of the house agriculture made by a special committee Sat- Green said he would reserve representatives today that farmers The committee, appointed a week C. I. O.'s telegram,

where he addressed a statewide P. Griffin, possibly make a trip offer. tal down to \$72,545.51. This is \$5, farm parley. He expected to leave soon for Washing on in preparation for the special congressional and study records of the U. S. exof the A. F. of L. executive countries. session opening one month from periment farm.

The Panhandle agricultural lead- ago, farm production records were COST OF MATTRESS er said that Alexander Hamilton, studied, "father of the protective tariff system in America," admitted such a system would be unfair unless the problem thoroughly before recthem.

the fight to round out the program Hodnett, Sam Little, Joe Lusk, L. to sleep on his mattress, cigarette in by giving the farmer his share of H. Thomas, and I. B. Cauble, H. I. hand. In the end, he not only paid

president who couldn't see anything, from 1924 to 1928 one who couldn't say anything, and from 1928 to 1932 one who wouldn't do anything but now we have a man in the White House who understands and has sympathy with the farmers' problems. "All we are asking is that a bale

of cotton buy as much under protective tariff system as it would if trade were free." Jones said the steady increase

and other problems by dove-tailing ing declared a citizen of Mass- Dr. Buie said Col. Green told him leads the major cities with \$99.43 agriculture and industry.

MEETING SATURDAY

9:30 a. m. in the district court room related jokingly. El Paso's is \$54.22.

Among cities in 60,000-40,000
Saturday. Several important matpopulation bracket, Beaumont is first with \$134.48; Galveston, \$12265; Austin, \$83.06; Wichita Falls, \$76.42; Amarillo, \$71.68; Waco, \$634.8, and Port Arthur, \$42.46.

Corpus Christi, another of the Corpus Christian Chri

Would Meet Latest Peace Move Thought To Have 'Possibilities'

Of Factions

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 15 (AP)—The Committee for Industrial Organization proposed to the American Federation of Labor today that committees from

the possibility of peace conferences. Telegram

both meet to consider further

The C. I. O. in conference here, dyised the federation convention at Denver of its decision in a telegram which suggested a preliminary meeting to be held in Washngion the week of October 25.

The telegram said in part: "The Committee for Industrial Organization is prepared to meeb n conference on the basis set forth n its telegram heretofore, menioned. The proposal of the Com mittee for Industrial Organization included a suggested committee of

der to meet the accepted practice of democratic labor organizations and to afford full representation for the unions invelved.

However, the conference of the Committee for Industrial Organizathe American Federation of Labor

DENVER Oct. 15 (P) George Harrison, chairman of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor's peace committee, said foday that the C. I. O.'s latest peace proposal "looked like it had possibilities."

William Green, A. F. of L. president, refused to comment on news-Committee Meets Sat- Industrial Organization's proposal paper reports of the Committee for to send ten representatives to Washington, D. C., the week of October 25 to discuss the basis of fugther peace negotiations with a

497.73 delinquent taxes during the month, bringing the total to \$8. were entitled to aid as long as the ago to suggest a breed for a conconference, as far as he could see, certed one variety move, will meet would be attachment of any "condi-Jones came here from Taylor at the office of County Agent O. tions or stipulations" to the C. L O.

cil later in the day. M

farmers were given bounques to ommending a variety to be planted came high for a farmer's son here offset the burdens it imposed on them.

"Back in 1922," he said, "after it ments will be sought for one local for drunkenness, the man was left On the committee are Frank breakfast, and he promptly went

he benefits.

"From 1920 to 1924 we had a to sit in on the Saturday meeting, new mattress for the city jail.

Testimony In Green Estate Case Includes Version Of How The Financier Acquired Cork Leg

DALLAS, Oct. 15 (A)-The med-said he was prepared "to go ther-

Howard county teachers hold bizarre stories about the loss of the people without separating husbands

Jones said the steady increase ical account of Col. Edward H. R. oughly" into the matter of Col. benefits to the farmer resulted in Green's acquisition of a cork leg Green's Massachusetts citizenship. DALLAS, Oct. 15 (P)—Maturity Denison showed one of the lowest and Kilgore, created corporations of \$855,000 in state relief bonds to par capita bonded indebtedness, since the East Texas oil field came a heavy flow of money from the lowest and south to the industrial of the total bonded indebtedness of the total bonded indebtedne a heavy flow of money from the west and south to the industrial east.

Jones said a well-balanced farm would solve many labor

once when he visited the Green Dr. N. D. Buie of Marlin, Tex., house near South Dartmouth, Green's personal physician from Mass., that he planned to convert 1922 until 1935, said most of the Round Hill into a home for old

ses. 48, and Port Arthur, \$42.46.
Corpus Christi, another of the coastal cities which have municipal problems not encountered in the hinterland, has a per capita bonded indebtedness of \$120.17.

When he became 21 years old, searing the end of a week's segminated in mounts of the mount of the mount of the mount of the search of the mount of the search Massachusette, New York and

bonded indebtedness of \$120.17, dental association and the state deup later after the stump had been tends, Green had legal domicile, with a \$104.49 per capita debt. Lawith a \$104.49 per capita debt. Lasteempted here, County SuperinEendent Anne Martin said Friday, ward O, Proctor of Massachusetts legal residence.

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WEST TEXAS-Cloudy, probably Texas and its governmental sub-Asked about Washington dispatches referring to new activi-patches referring to new activi-ties on the part of private power tonight and in southeast portion \$18,954.700.

That figure, plus the overlapping EAST TEXAS - Partly cloudy, debts of various governmental subdivisions amounting to some \$664, 400,000, leaves each of the approximately 6,000,000 Texans with a bonded debt of about \$114. At least, that is the per capita net debt. Of the subdivisions, the municipality has been the most active, providing facilities ranging from the village water well to the municipal airport. The Texas Bond Reporter of Dal-

las, in a recent survey of some 350

towns and cities in Texas, compiled

statistics which show a municipal bonded debt of a few dollars per

capita of population to an indebted-

ness that exceeds the state's aver

age for all subdivisions

See LAND, Page 8, Col. 8

cording to a Herald survey Friday. The city and school district obligation is \$60.50 on issues totaling \$969,000. There is an additional county per capita debt of \$8 on a \$201,000 outstanding Indebtedness and a \$3 state requirement. In another week the issue of \$50,000 city of Big Spring hospital site bonds will be completed and the local per

capita obligation will swell to There are no October maturlties locally. However, the city will pay out Friday some \$8,975 for interest and the school district pays out \$1,010 for the same purpose, plus \$6,200 interest paid out by the district Oct. 1.

Big Spring resident is \$71.50, ac-

ge for all subdivisions, corporated, has a \$11 per capita.

Of the older incorporated towns, bonded indebtedness. Gladewater

Per capita bond debt of each edness of \$7.05 and \$13.04, respectively. Overton's is \$8.22. Dallas, second in population,

per capita. Houston, first in popu-

lation, is second in per capita bond-

ed indebtedness among the major cities, \$87.64. Fort Worth's figure is \$77.52 and San Antonio's \$61.51 their first meeting of the year at eccentric capitalist's left leg were and wives. He said the colonel had

Cotton On The Move, River Men Sing To Lighten Their Work

'Kub-My-Tism' -- World's

His sweaty face glistened, as his big mouth popped open and out

"Beat down old sun, beat down

HOUSTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—The rollicking songs of river men today schools are the trucking gang joined for the trucking gang joined for the the trucking gang joined for the trucking

Evening worship at 8 p. m.

to work and sing plumb up to deemer." A type of Christ. deemer." A type of Christ.

The Bible class is beginning a coming of cool weather. The budRadio message, "The Voice of the study of the Book of Judges Sun-get has been over-subscribed as it

Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Every adult member of the con-

7:30, Evening worship. Sermon topic, "Big Little Things." Anthem "You Ought to Know Him." (Mc-FIRST METHODIST 11 a. m.—Morning prayer and Connell). The services at this Alonzo Bickley, Pastor church are all improving since the Sunday School 9:45 s. m., Clyde

min'stry of reconcillation" (II Sible." 1:30 p. m.

Young people's meetings at 7 new members to join the class. In the outlook for a good year's p. m. gregation is urged to give his or he blessing of the church.

FIRST BAPTIST

9:45 Sunday School meets by del 11:00 Morning worship, 6:00 p. m. B.T.U. meets by de-

partments. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Though attendance last Sunday slumped, there were new members throughout the Sunday School and B.T.U. There were six additions

to the church. The pastor will preach at both services Sunday.

To visitors and new members,

Morning subject, "The Qualifica-tions of a Steward." Solo-G. N.

At the evening hour Rev. S. H. Young, presiding elder of the Sweetwater district, will preach.

A special song service directed

by Ray Ogden. The young people will meet in their groups at 6:30 p. m. Come and bring your friends to these services. You will find a big

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sub-ject, "In Jerusalem."

Evening worship, 8 p. m. Sub-ject, "Swapping Places."

Young People Vespera, 7 p. m.
Wednesday evening, 8 p. m. Bible study.

How soon shall we hang up the S.R.O. sign? "Forty-Niners" please

We most cordially invite you to worship with us.

BLIND BOWLER TOPS AT ART

SAN FRANCISCO Det. 12 (PI-George McDonald, bowler extraordinary, squinted down the alley, tood off at the foul line and spun the big ball into a clattering mixup with the wooden pins.
It wasn't a strike; No. 10 pin survived the shock. The line scribbel

went down with a swish on the next throw. Applause from a scattering of

spectators greeted McDonald's feat. This was a feat because this 10-year-old bowler is totally blind. In one and one-half months, Mc-Donald has become San Francisco's most remarkable bowler. For 25 years he has been sightless. Last Sept 1, McDonald bowled

his first game. Previously he had acquired a mental picture of the alley and its set-up. With an instructor, Herb Holdsmith, he paced, the alley half a hundred times so that he knew it was factly six feet from foul line to head pin.

He learned to gauge the width
of the alley so that sense of feet. would nable him to lay down the ball in the middle of the 42-inch-

• SPORTS - W EDDIE BRIETZ -

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (P) True story: Down at Eurlington, N. C., the Tower and McEwen hesiery mill teams collided in a seven-game series to decide the championship of an industrial league ... After nine games, the boys voted to "call the whole thing off" so as to get to the world series on time....Me-Ewen had won three games at the finish and Tower two....The other four ended in ties, s'help us.... (Manager of Tower was Dave Barbee, former big leaguer....He hit safely on 10 of his 14 trips to the plate ... five of the ten blows were homers)....Sports writers down there swear the series was on the

Paddy Driscoll of Marquette is one coach who can't let "George do it" this year ... He hasn't a single guy named George on his squad ... There are plenty of Bobs, Bills, Johns, Joes and Franks-and even one Reginald (goodness Gertrude) - but no George ...

On his rounds the other night," our correspondent spotted Helene Carrell former Pittsburgh basketball star, head-hostessing in the Georgian room of the Hotel Piccadilly... As compact a sectional sports conference book as ever eached this desk is the Missouri Valley conference handbook, edited by Leighton Housh. It contains everything from cross country to the constitution ... Here's an odd twin story: Jack and Dick Gormley, playing end and center for Louisiana State, look so little alike they don't fool the opposition.... Now if that ain't one for the book,

NOTICE!

To effect a quick sale for the purpose of settling an estate will sell a 464 acre farm at Knott, Texas, for \$18 per acre gross. This place is well watered, has in cultivation near two hundred acres and is conveniently leaded to conscar two hundred acres and is conveniently located to con-solidated school, community stores and post office. Agents need not apply as this price does not include a commis-sion. For detailed informa-tion apply to

Mrs. Florrie Neill



BAYTOWN, Oct. 15 (P)-Funeral

Society

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

\$2,50).

By JOHN SELBY

TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT," by Ernest Hemingway; (Scribners:

by losing an arm.

"Harry is killed, Marie, his wife,

is desolated. And all the while Hemingway's contrast material slides slowly downhill to ruin. This

material is an assortment of wast

ers with more or less money who

loll about the Keys in shorts and

have affairs and drink liquor with

New Officers Installed By Homemakers

Sunday School Class Meets In Home Of Mrs. Harry Lees

Election and installation of offi-cers took place Thursday when members of the Homemakers class of the First Christian church met in the home of Mrs. Harry Lees with Mrs. C. A. Murdock and Mrs. R. E. Boroff as co-hostesses.

Mrs. G. C. Schurman conducted installation services at which time Mrs. G. L. Wilke was made teacher of the class; Mrs. C. A. Murdock, president; Mrs. C. M. Shaw, vice president; Mrs. T. E. Baker, secretary; Mrs. R. J. Michael, treasurer, and Mrs. Harry Lees, reporter.

During the afternoon it was decided the group would begin a quilt soon. Rosebuds were revealed and new names were drawn. An hour of fun and entertainment was enjoyed, after which Mrs. J. G. Coldiron, who is moving soon to Odessa, was given a shower of gifts

Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. F. C.
Robinson, Mrs. Wilke, Mrs. C. M.
Shaw, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. George
Hall, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. J.

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Ha Crenshaw, Mrs. E. L. K. Rice, Mrs. H. W. Neal, Mrs. J. R. Creath, Mrs. A. C. Savage, Mrs. M. K. Edds, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. M. H. Logan, Mrs. Bonnie L. Baxley and the hostesses.

Special Service Of Prayer Is Held By Woman's Auxiliary

A special prayer service in ob servance of week of prayer and self denial for Home Missions, was

Strom, Mrs. Hal Farley, Mrs. R. V.

Mrs. Farley, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. These are the reasons why this Miss Jessie Hogue's knowledge as mewspaper decided to bring Miss gained by 100,000 other women with Hogue to Big Spring to give her household problems similar to your

Joanne Black Will Celebrate Eighth Anniversary

anne.

Invited guests ' are Cora Jean Patsy and Apple, Gloria Stron, Doris Agee, Dorothy Dean ward, Anne Cleveland of Midland Elizabeth Ann Talbot, Marjori ancaster, Billie Jo Riggs, fane Black.

TO ARRIVE TONIGHT

Misses Joyce and Sylva Wheelock accepted by the board of directors of Lubbock are arriving tonight for of the federation meeting today. Misses Joyce and Sylva Wheelock weekend visit with their cousin, Miss Gloria Conley, who will en-tertain with a formal dance at the spring convention, filling the vaountry club Saturday evening honoring the guests.

Mrs. Anabelle Birdwell and f.rs. Birdwell was looking after er holdings here.

Mrs. Fritz R. Smith is planning spend the weekend in Midland n the home of her sister.



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> prepares the dish she is discussing.

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Hostess To

Dinner Thursday Eve

Features Meeting

Helen Duley featured the weekly meeting of the American Business

Club auxiliary Thursday evening.

An important factor of the meet

ing was election of officers as fol

lows: president, Mrs. J. W. Joiner

Duncan; reporter, Mrs. C. A. Amos

a social committee was appointed

Mrs. Rix Willis, Mrs. Lonnie Coker

and Mrs. W. D. Carnett. Other

Y. Clinkscales and Mrs. Roy Reed

The club will meet October 28 1

the T. C. U.-A. & M. football game

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riod; and (2) to aid in build-

the home of Mrs. Roy Reeder.

in Fort Worth Saturday,

Of Auxiliary

ABC Club

Mrs. Olney S. Black will enter- Texas Federation Of Garden tain Saturday afternoon with a party celebrating the eighth birth-lay anniversary of her daughter, Clubs Elects New President

Waco Is Selected For 1938 Convention Meeting Place

FORT WORTH, Oct. 15 (P) Mrs. Thomas F. Rives of Weslaco was elected president of the Texas Federation of garden clubs and Waco's invitation for the 1938 convention, to be held in April, was

Mrs. Rives will take office at the cancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. J. Frank Dobie, Austin, who vas elected president last spring.

Members of the south central redaughter, Johnnie, of San Antonio gion of the National Council of ere here Friday on a brief visit State Garden Club Federations, headed by Mrs. E. W. Frost, Texar kana, Ark., national vice president, continued their conference today, while the Texas board's busines session was in progress. Mrs. Ben G. O'Neal, Wichita Falls, state president, announced plans for the third annual Mexico garden pilgrimage sponsored by the Texas Garden Federation, to follow the spring convention. This pilgrimage will be expanded to include some Central American countries and northern South American points in cruise which will also include

Plans For Achievement Day Made By Members Of Knott H. D. Club

A report of the monthly council meet was given and plans for club achievement day were made this week when the Knott Home Deminstration club met in the home of

Mrs. Earnest Greer, The achievement day will be thing wonderfully worth held the last week in November. while can be done for prac-Each member will be asked to give tically every woman who sufreport of her bedroom improvement made during the Far and any special line of work may be menstruation. Certain cases brought for display. It was de-cided the meeting would not be an Cardui. Others may need a

physician's treatment. all-day affair. Election of officers was postponed until the next meeting which poned until the next meeting which is scheduled for October 26 at the home of Mrs. E. C. Airhart. All the immediate pain and nermembers and visitors are urged vousness of the monthly personnel. and invited to be present.

Mrs. Alfred Strom of Perry, okla., is guest for a few weeks in the home of her son Mrs. Phone 297 the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. strength from their food. Carl Strom.

Local Women May Enroll In League

Welfare Organization To Be Conducted By Salvation Army

of garments for needy children.
Mrs. L. W. Canning, assisted by
Lieutenant E. Lynnewill conduct a
weekly meeting of the League.
An appeal is being made for a
sewing machine for the Salvation
Army. It was stated by Major
Canning, "among the many friends of the army in Big Spring, someone who might have a fairly good machine which they would be giad
machine which the unified as the unoficial poet didy. Dr. J. W. Hassell of dead need of a few pieces of furniture for their home and the Major way through, although there is con-siderable writing after that.

Luncheon 6

Miss Fern Smith, Texas Technological college winner of the 1937 scholarship award given by the Pan-Hellenic, will be guest of that society for luncheon Saturday in clearer is only, somewhere in the the Lubbock home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway.

and anyone who belonged to a naheld Thursday afternoon by members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church.

The program "Called for Love of Christ" was presented by Mrs. W. C. Barnett, assisted by Mrs. Garling Mrs. W. C. Barnett, assisted by Mrs. Garling Mrs. W. C. Barnett, assisted by Mrs. R. V. C. Barnett, assisted by Mrs. Garling Mrs. R. V. C. Barnett, assisted by Mrs. R. V. C. Barnett, assisted by Mrs. R. V. C. Barnett, assisted by Mrs. Garling Mrs. R. V. C. Barnett, assisted by Mrs. R. V. C. Barnett, assisted by Mrs. R. V. C. Barnett, assisted by Mrs. Garling Mrs. R. V. C. Barnett, assisted by Mrs. R. V. C. Barnett, assisted by Mrs. Garling Mrs. R. V. C. Barnett, assisted by Mrs. Garling Mrs. Garlin eron Pi, Alpha Phi, Delta Zeta and Kappa Kappa Gamma sororities,

MONUMENT DEDICATED

Pennsylvania dedicated a monument today to the memory of one of its most famous sons, Rear Admiral Robert Edwin Peary, discoverer of the North Pole.

School children of Cambria counsubscribed the money with which the life-size stone statute of the explorer was erected within a few hundred feet of the humble home in which Peary was born 81 years ago,

ton. D. C., daughter of the famous explorer, and her son, Perry Staf ford, came to Peary Memorial Park to unveil the monument.

AIRPORT BOMBED

VALENCIA, Oct. 15 (A)-Fifty government warplanes in a mass attack today bombed the Garrapinilios airport of Zaragoza, where the Spanish insurgent forces had 70 planes based.



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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT

READING Death Takes **Famed Poet** WRITING

Robert Underwood Johnson Succumbs To Long Illness

While the echoes of Ernest Hem-NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (A)-Robert Local women who are interested masculinity against the alleged inwelfare work may enroll in the sinuations of Max Eastman still "kind night" when, as he wrote on BIBLE IN SCHOOLS Home League, an organization of ring in the welkins near New York, his 80th birthday, Mother Nature

machine which they would be glad ingway victims, these are shot in a book agency, a magazine editor, the literary tutor who guided to helpgin this really worthwhile work." The officers are also in

Repaired Remodeled or Remade To Your Special Order! All Work Guaranteed Phone 1067W For Information Called For, and Delivered dor to Italy (1920-21). But he al- SERVICES FOR SEVEN ways vested his chief allegiance in the world of letters.

At the time of his death he was services will be held here today for director of the hall of fame at New seven victims of the fire which York university.

swept the after deck of the Vene-Funeral services will be held Sun-zuelan tanker Paraguana Tuesday. day at 4 p. m. at the chapel of New The seven crew members included York university. Burial will be at six Venezuelans and the Chinese Stockbridge, Mass., the home of his steward. son, Owen Johnson, author.

APPROVE TEACHING

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 15 (P)—Ap- Beware! Home League, an organization of the Salvation Army, whose purpose it is to encourage thrift and clean-liness.

The League, which answers to various women's organizations in the churches, will feature making of garments for needy children.

Anyway, "To Have and Have scalained as the unofficial poet day, Dr. J. W. Capping assisted by the respective enigmatic title laureste of the United States, died avalained the plan to the delegation of the Penalty Interval of the proval of a proposal for teaching crooned:

"Come, sleepy boy, companion of the Bible in Texas high schools had been voiced here today by the "When Joy was yours, with me Texas Synod of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., which closed a three-day convention here yester—acclaimed as the unofficial poet day. Dr. J. W. Hassell of McAllen and the plan to the delegation of the plan to the pla had been voiced here today by the You will be missing the time Church, U. S. A., which closed a of your life if you fail to at-

THANKS, TEACHER

THAT OLD HEAD

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BRECKENRIDGE

THE **SPORTS** PARADE

This guessing game isn't what its cracked up to be. If you pick Last Year you ride with a loser, the handwriting is on the wall and you have to take what comes.

But here goes again and this week it is more difficult to spot the leaders than ever before.

BRECKENRIDGE should rush back to the first division of the Oil Sfeer stadium tonight at 8 o'clock Belt by walloping the Big Spring when the ubiquitous Eck Curtis Steers about 21-7. The Bucs won't get away with what they did a ridge to battle with the fast mendinger to be the wallow and the black and year ago but they should cop toing eleven sporting the black and
night's game simply because of a gold of Big Spring high school.

BROWNWOOD over Abilene.

where in the neighborhood of 30-0.

Comes the fun, especially in the Southwest conference which is with which to bomb the young about as easy as Cliff Melton had club that will oppose them tonight in stopping the New York Yan- but whether they can swing them

ARKANSAS over Texas in one mains to be seen.
too close for comfort. TEXAS A&M The Bovines, too to triumph over Texas Christian by four touchdowns to two.

TEXAS A&M to triumph over SOUTHERN METHODIST out in front of Vanderbill despite Im-my Huggins and Bert Marshall.

BAYLOR to cop a hard fought one from Centenary.
RICE to win from Tulsa by we

ARIZONA over the line leading

In other sections of the nation, everything should be all right with ALIFORNIA who'll take Wash ington State, OREGON in their game with Southern California, ASHINGTON with Washington State as an opponent, ALABAMA Tennessee, MISSISSIPPI STATE with Auburn, BUKE with Georgia Tech, TULANE with Col-PRINCETON with Chicago NOTA with Illinois, MINNE-SOTA with Michigan, PURDUE the bleacherites may be privileged with Northwestern, NEBRASKA to see one of the wildest battles of with Oklahoma, YALE with Army, the ozone witnessed here in years. HARVARD with Navy and PITTS-EURGH with Fordham.

the Devils and Coahoma Hi. Lee

be unimett, the hard running little
throughout the week.

The left paw of Bethell, a sophoand should be prenty large when
he gets into high school if he gets
there at all. Brummett was the
indext man, on the field to put

The left paw of Bethell, a sophoalter and should be prenty large when
he gets into high school if he gets
throughout the week.

The left paw of Bethell, a sophoators and Joe Cro
Sox all were ment
on shaky perches.

McKechnie
Now, however, i

Little Jakie Anderson had gum

Herman Bostick, brother of Alton, showed to a good advantage in the tide single handed. the line along with Bobby Savage tho seems best on the offensive sere were others but these were the most prominent.

Hardin-Simmons' Cowboys are in California, When an aggre-Lition from the Lone Star state time to open up with this razzlecazzle football but California pres cuts ideal weather than these teams find to their liking.

about the Cowhands: 'City' slickers my eye. Now you might have sold Loyola the city

kinney who sets off down the Loy- tage when he moves in on the local that it has brains in football. The and blocking.

Hardin-Simmons gang proved a The loser of tonight's battle will of deception, enthusiasm and skill." ten teams in the district.

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Foe Won Over Locals, 33-0,

Longhorns Prepared With Varied Attack For Tonight's Game

By HANK HART
Three defeats suffered by each cam fails to mar the prospect of a tinctorial spectacle offered at Never in the history of the two

schools has a Longhorn football STEPHENVILLE over Sweetwa- team been able to raise its hand ter and if you think that this isn't in victory and tack a Buckaroo a hard one just take a look at all scalp onto a goal post and the out-the lads who are on the other side fit that Coach Pat Murphy will of the fence. It isn't believed that send out there tonight will certainthe Jackets can keep the Ponies ly not be the team on the long end from scoring but let's say the of the wagering but the followers Mobleymen will win by about the of the local grid team have greatsame margin as they defeated er hopes than ever before to stop the heretofore unstoppables.

Three times this semester, Big Jimmy McHorse should play Stephens county company has havoc with Dewel Mayhew's boys dipped its colors and only last Friand lead his outfit to a 21-0 vic-day sounded the death knell for their chances at the Oil Belt crown san angelo will not get around Cisco as easily as they did Eastland but will probably win by four touchdowns while EASTLAND will have a field day against Ranger, coming out should be said to the sai by losing to the Jackets of Stephger, coming out ahead by some-where in the neighborhood of 30.0 with two other teams.

Plenty of Guns They have the ammunition, too, into action effectively or not re

mains to be seen.

The Bovines, too, are not without arms. They loiled along to their first conference victory last Friday by flooring Cisco with three solid scoring blows and gave an indication of the offense they can operate once the need arises, The locals will be out there com-

bating a defense differing from anything they have run into this season but members of last year's crew should well remember the reversal via the shutout route they received from those very same Buckaroos a season ago. The 33-0 plastering they took at the hands of an aerial-minded force was the worst licking they had encountered in three years.

Coach Esker Curtis specializes in charging defensive linesmen and that may herald trouble for the sparkling backfield of the Longhorns. For that reason, plus the fact that it has been tried success-Confident that his Raymond Lee

Williams and his Lefty Harold Bethell do have the ability to spot Plenty of prospects were uncov- their receivers and fire away with ered in last night's game between deadly accuracy, Menton Pat Murthe Devils and Coahoma Hi. Lee phy has drilled pass offense

season.

on the tips of his fingers and three best passers in the confer- as all the other holdovers except finals here today, solowed a dazzling bit of broken ence last season and, after a dismal held running once he got his showing against Wink and Eastland, hit his stride against Brownwood's Lions and almost turned

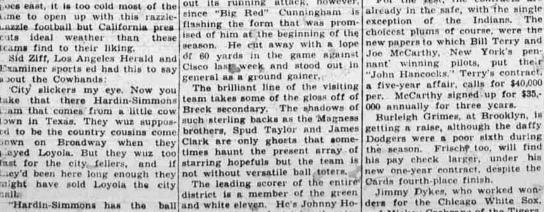
On the receiving end of those lat erals, double laterals and forwards will be Co-Captain Weldon Bigony Dopey Anderson and Homer Adams, all of whom have been sinthe latest Texas team to make a gled out and tutored individually by Coach Murphy.

The local club will not be with-Littlen from the Lone Star state out its running attack, however, joes east, it is too cold most of the since "Big Red" Cunningham is flashing the form that was promised of him at the beginning of the season. He cut away with a lope Sid Ziff, Los Angeles Herald and of 60 yards in the game against Examiner sports ed had this to say Cisco last week and stood out in general as a ground gainer.

take that there Hardin-Simmons team takes some of the gloss off of per. McCarthy signed up for \$35,am that comes from a little cow Breck secondary. The shadows of Loyola. But they wuz too times haunt the present array of the season. Frische too, will find fast for the city fellers, and if starring hopefuls but the team is his pay check larger, under his

district is a member of the green "Hardin-Simmons has the ball and white eleven. He's Johnny Hoon its own 35. All of a sudden they gan, a 180-pound triple threater are in position, the ball is snapped, who can do about everything re-Loyola is day dreaming peacefully quired of a back. He has tallied a "beanball" last May, were re-when Mahuron takes the ball, fades 52 points in four games this season warded with new two-year conrack and laterals it to Burns Mc- and will seek to stretch his advanpla right hand and there is no body gridiron. Hogan will be assisted there because Loyola is picking by Ramsey and Knibbs, two hardcaught Loyola flatfooted, proving does his share of the mail carrying

those Texas teams do-with plenty grab the runnerup spot among the

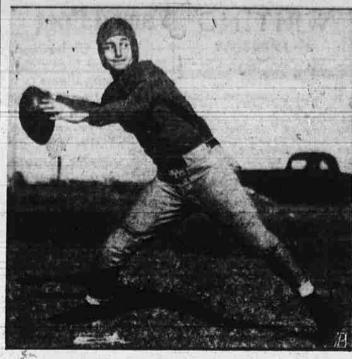


saisies. It was a surprise play that running backs, and Kimbal, who Campbell's Record taring versatile crew, just as fast drop out of the tie for fifth place er of atuomobile speed marks tem-and much cleverer than Loyola in the standings while the victor porarily put aside aspirations for Hardin-Simmons played like all will retain an excellent chance to a long-distance record run today

to concentrate on a campaign against the measured mile. The Briton, Captain George E. T. Eyston, proposes to rocket in his cals easily solved but found diffi-

angers in many regions.

A FAMILY FEUDER



Jack Morrison (above), will Methodist Mustangs to victory over the Vanderbilt Commodores in the Cotton Bowl, Dallas, Saturday. The Coms are coached by Ray Morrison, fa-

ther of Jack, a former member of the Dallas school. The vounger Morrison did not get to play in last year's game when the Ponles defeated the Tennesseans, 16-0,

NO WOLVES AT PILOTS'

Big Leagues To Return All Of '37 Managers

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 Am-Th wolves are going hungry after all All those scalps of major league managers that were promised to the "howlers" a few weeks back are going to stay plastered on the heads to which they belong. An Associated Press survey to-

day showed that the only pilots likely to get the heav-o as a result of the 1937 campaign are the two who received their walking papers before the season ended-Chuck Frank Mulherin Dressen of the Cincinnati Reds and all square with Louisiana's Fred week's scrimmage sessions, Rogers (Bookies' Pal) Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns.

O'Neil, for whose neck the wolves were roaring from start to finish money in the bank. In fact, President Alva Bradley of the Cleveland Indians came right out in meeting today with the announce ment that O'Neil will be back bossing the Tribe next season "unles someone can convince me we'll better courselves with someone

Less than a month ago, it was the 16 leaders in the big show would be among the unemployed by winter, Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals, Pie Traynor of the Pirates, O'Neil, Jimmy Wilson of the Phillies, Bucky Harris of the Senators and Joe Crowin of the Red FEMS' TITLE Sox all were mentioned as sitting

Every one of those pilots, as well for the Browns, Reds and Boston Bees, are in the driver's seat to

stay for another year. when Bill McKechnie took the Cin- San Antonio and Jo Henson \$25,000, plus a bonus, for each of a Didrikson of Beaumont. two-year contract. This left the

ceed Hornsby. already in the safe, with the single Worth. The latter two were the of shaking off their drowsi-fall, should come home with a exception of the Indians. The finalists last year, Miss Saenger ness with a 14-0 victory over Wash- fourth victory unless they take the choicest plums of course, were the winning on the 39th hole, new papers to which Bill Terry and Joe McCarthy, New York's pennant' John Hancocks.' Terry's contract, ning 7-5; Miss Didrikson, 7-6, and Louisiana State game, may find style are being used on some a five-year affair, calls for \$40,000 Miss Saenger, 9-7.

000 annually for three years. Burleigh Grimes, at Brooklyn, i

ders for the Chicago White Sox. and Mickey Cochrane of the Tigers. whose playing days were ended by tracts, each calling for pay boosts.

Briton Seeks To Break

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS Utab, Oct. 15 (P)-A British builder of atuomobile speed marks tem

Sequins, paillettes and "bugles"

are being used widely on evening for

Alabamans Lose To Texans, 4-3

still going strong after 42 holes cunning passing and power run held up temporarily completion of ning, have gained a total 658 yards today's semi-final line-up in the to the Aggies' 490.

Southern Amateur Golf association's inaugural four-hall tourna-both defensively and offensively.

A Georgia team, an Arkansas unit and a Texas entry won into to the cadets' two. the penultimate round yesterday Crawford Rainwater and

Charlie Yates and Dick Garling Hillerich and Craigie Krayenbuhi of Kentucky, 3 and 2,

Don Schumacher and Morris Norton of Texas qualified to meet Yates and Garlington by hanging 4 and 3 defeat on Sam Perry and Warren Smith, Jr., Alabama's Arkansas Frank Stiedle and Col

lins Gaines, Jr., advanced by edg ing out Tennessee's Polly Boyd and Darden Hampton, 2 and 1.

BABE CONTINUES MARCH TOWARD

Eight survivors of the first two Now, however, it's all changeds frounds in the Texas women's open golf tearnament go into quarter-

Hicks, New York professional, is The Bees lost their master-mind matched with Mrs. E. R. Hury of makes the Vanderbilt-Southern fumbling complex from the Rice Tech the in for an upset. connati job for the juicy sum of Parls, Tex., with Mildred (Babe) Dallas a standout. Jack Morrison

Two outstanding matches are a Commodore team schooled in Bullet Bill Patterson, Baylor moves sive last week with the regulars out South Texas city all this week Bees and Browns the only two out- slated for the lower section. Jen- pass magic only his father, Ray into Shreveport for an intersect of action. But there's every indication and listener partisanship fits not set for next season, and nie Grout, Oklahoma state cham- Morrison knows. Last year the the Browns now are about ready plon, meets Mrs. Del Henson, Methodists toyed with Vandy, 16-0, that invaded the Southwest confernominate Gabby Street to suc- Arkansas titleholder, In the other, but have almost slipped to the un- ence two Saturdays back and tremely unpleasant for their op-Edna Saenger of Shreveport plays derdog role this season. The licked S. M. U., 7-6. Baylor, ponents when they do. For the sest, the contracts are Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Methodists, however, showed signs apparently headed to glory this

The big favorites emerged with top-heavy scores from the second Owls, victims of one of footbell's winning pilots, put their round yesterday, Miss Hicks win-

Frog-Aggie Clash Is SW Feature Of Week

Baylor Seeks To Protect Record

Texas Engages Fred Thompsen's Hog

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT

DALLAS, Oct. 15 (P)-Nicely past two intersectional triumphs that rated them the Southwest's orch-bearers, the Texas Aggles toss an unsullied record into Texas Christian's stadium Saturday with Halfback Dick Todd and a prayer their best means of keeping is

Through the line and backfield he Christians and Aggies couldn't e much more evenly matched, and the 27,000 fans expected to overflow to the hillsides sloping into the stadium may see the classic of the

Tops for the day in which the seven conference teams fire away in five games is this matching of two glant, 200-pound lines and slick ball carriers such as Todd. Davey O'Brien and Johnny Hall. The Aggles have Manhattan and Mississippi State victories while T. C. U., after losing to Ohio State, has rallied by outplaying Arkansas in a tie and whipping Tulsa.

Aggie Line Strong
The big Aggie line has given up only 102 yards and 11 first downs

METHODISTS TO while the Christian wall has yielded 226 yards and 26 first downs. On the other sade of the statistical OVER COMS ATLANTA, Oct. 15 GP)-A match ledger, the Christians, combining

Christians have played three games

Injuries received in the Mississippi State game kept several Agmost important names on the cas-

The Christians' touchdown twins, triple-threater O'Brien and Hall, are physically ready. Bob Cook, great high school tackle of two the other, tackle and Pat Clifford, big speedy back, is expected to fill in at in-

The only other conference game Saturday. This season's game with and Alabama, will clash. The Grim and Alabama, will clash. The Grim and Alabama, will clash. The Grim will stage a battle royal, in the Mustangs defeated the Commofor the second week, for the husky hard to the first season's game with a continuation and Alabama, will clash. The Grim will stage a battle royal, in the mings of awesome proportions to three opponents. Tennessee has a Cyer Four Stations. halfback hasn't responded to treatmay fill in for him. The Razorbacks also will have to struggle Tuisans who invade their premises with the Georgia Tech-Duke victor the play-by-play description of the along without much service from strapped a 19-7 licking on an Ok- for southern ranking. If Duke is game and Bill Hightower the color finals here today.

their star back, Jack Robbins, who lanoma team that humbled Rice, half as good as their star back and their star back and their star back are back and their star back. Jack Robbins, who lanoma team that humbled Rice, half as good as their star back are back are back and their star back. Jack Robbins, who lanoma team that humbled Rice, half as good as their star back are back. Jack Robbins, who lanoma team that humbled Rice, half as good as their star back are back are back. Jack Robbins, who lanoma team that humbled Rice, half as good as their star back are bac The "father vs. son" spectacle worked hard trying to eliminate a "no contest." Which gives Georgia and KXYZ, Houston. of Methodist intersectional game at routine, ington university last week.

The hard luck Rice Institute last year-and got licked, 10-0. cruclest defeats last week in the

Guldahl, Burke **Pace Golfers**

REVENGE OVER BRECK BUCKAROOS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 18 (P) Sixteen of the nation's classicat ros, paced by Ralph Guldahl and Billy Burke, faced double duty to-day in the second and third rounds of Oklahoma City's first annual Winslow (14) \$5,000 four-ball golf tournament.

Burke and Guldahl beat Ed Dud ley of Philadelphia and Jimmy Hines of New York, 3 up.

Only a point behind the Guldahl-Burke combination as the sharpshooters teed off today were Harry Cooper and Horton, Smith, who Ky Laffoon and Dick Metz, 2 up.

Lawson Little of Chicago, and Paul Runyan of New York, defeated Johnny Revolta, Chicago, and Ray Mangrum, Dayton, 1 up.

Jimmy Thomson, the long hit-ter from Shawnee-On-the-Delaware, and Tommy Armour of Chicago nearly met disaster at the hands of the only local team in the tourney when Armour went five over par. They barely nosed out Oklahoma City's hopefuls, Zell Eaton and Francis Scheider.

DALLAS, Oct. 15—Coach Matty Bell of Southern Methodist and Coach Ray Morrison of Vanderbilt meet here Saturday for what prom- was a year ago, when the teams tersectional tilts, one was ises to be one of the best "color" games on the Mustang schedule,

gies on the sidelines in the past bilt. Bell promptly produced the Christian clashes with Texas A, and 42 holes and their match was to be resumed this morning on the terback Dick Vitek; Center Zed Army, Returning in '21, he coached as SM.U. from running attack with adept passing tions of the Texas Quality Net work—WBAP-WFAA, Fort Worth At this writing, even Steve be resumed this morning on the Coston and Fullback Jim Shockey, Mustang teams from 1922 to 1934. national honors around. All of KPRC, Houston—and over stations. on of Georgia eliminated Ward ualty list, are expected to start the Although Bell and Morrison are the football. best of friends off the playing field, each takes an almost fiendish de-

Strength of each team is fairly in a washtub, is a hot contender

for the ball-lugging. Southern Methodist tapers off Nebraska would boost their stock, at the hands of the Arkansans of the day finds Arkansas, crushed by Baylor last week, still trying to get started against another slow starter the University of Texas at

ton. However, the same band of

Dallas a standout. Jack Morrison Still undefeated and boasting one The Wolverines are getting a heavy will captain the Methodists against of the conference's best backs in play and Minnesota was unimpress which has been running in the tional game with a Centenary team Gents too lightly. Which they did

Nail-head trimmings in cowboy their stride against Tulsa at Hous- the smarter handbags

TRY FOR WIN

rison in 1934, took over the helm eastern leadership. in 1935, after the latter decided to The same sort of standoff arises return to his alma mater, Vander in the Southwest, where Texas perts. Southwest's first Rose Bowl team. M. The Aggies combine a versatile cast the game at 2:50 p. m. over sta Morrison coached at S.M.U. from running attack with adept passing tions of the Texas Quality Net-Morrison's record at S.M.U. was

44-Combs, LT 37-Mahan, LG 40-Harris, 26-Garrard, RG 45-Bagwell, RT

Tonight's Probable Starters

BIG SPRING

No.-Player-Pos.

24-Rominger, 35-Kribbs, QB 30-Hogan, HB 26-Settles, HB 38-Kimble, HB 35—Cunningham, FB 9-Ramsey FB Numbers) Collins (31) Thorps (28) Ellis (29) Guard George (43) Gartman (18)Back Guldahl, national open champion | Hart (38)Center Green (25)

Wohlford (41) Throckmorton (36) White (20) Akridge (23)

GAMES SUICIDE

Pitt, Fordham Tilt Feature In East

Hall (27) End

Battle End

By DREW MIDDLETON

champions in mid-season. Sched- the Humble Oil & Refining comules like tomorrow's sent many of thme there, for the Saturday line- Of major significance is the gam up shows most of the candidates between Texas A. and M. and Tex for that mythical title faced with as Christian university to be play adversaries of proven strength.

minimum of passing. Fordham pins and a win over the strong Tulsa it faith on a stalwart line which university eleven on its 1937 recormay not be quite as strong as it book; the Aggles have wen two in played their second pointless game. hattan in New York, the other A break can decide the game and against Mississippi State college a Bell, who was assistant to Mor- give the winner a strong claim to Tyler last week. Both teams are

which will probably move Texas KRIS, Corpus Christi, KRGV, Wes

Sooners In Path ties of a trip over Niagara Falls

back, is expected to fill in at injured Ward Wilkinson's right halfback spot.

Bible vs. Thomsen

The only other conference game

a, bevy of backfield stars which the Cornnuskers cool off against the Longhorn's conference conference of played at Taxas and Arkan

Configuration of Sold and Cornnuskers cool off against the Longhorn's and Arkan

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Sas. It marks the Longhorn's debut

and know how much a win over and they are due a baptism of fire

Michigan is Minnesota's problem. tion the Gophers will snap out of will be marked in this contest be Frank On Hand

Granted a dry field, Yale and Army, both unbeaten and potent, runner in Jim Craig. The Blue can counter with one of the nation's best, Clint Frank. Clinton can throw the ball and his fellow backs are making up in quantity if not

Harvard and Navy, two other Tom Jacobs handling the color. eastern contenders, will give Balti-more a view of modern Ivy football, man interest is the contest between more a view of modern Ivy football, e., top notch play in the modern manner. Cornell, with three major universities, scheduled for the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. This game gives

Southern California and Oregon it in the end zones. Savage's at- tion mark, plays Brown, Colgate ent head wrangler of the Ponies, lane. Holy Cross, at top speed, piquancy, if spice be needed, Van-

Title Awarded

QUANAH, Tex., Oct. 15 (AP) throughout the four quarters in a drove across for a touchdown from Graves, RT. McGuire, RE; Martin, day an attempt, in the "Speed of well played game but the Coahoma about the eight yard stripe.

QB; Brummett, HB; Anderson, Oklahoma Wolf Hunters Association from Graves, RT. McGuire, RE; Martin, Graves, RT. McGuire, RT. Martin, Graves, RT. McGuire, R wall open, time and again, shoving over a touchdown in the open.

Vultures are welcomed as scaving quarter and then returned at the half to count their other two into one of Marshall's attempted FR.

wall open, time and again, shoving over a touchdown in the openless than five minutes remaining RT: Phinney, RE: Marshall, QB:
of Quanah! third, Mollie, owned by Bill Crowder
Company of Play, the frosh captain hooked Dunn, HB; Echols, HB; McGuffin, and fourth, Smokey, owned by Bits

Four Games To Be Broadcast

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (P) — The Two important intra-conference asylums are full of gentlemen who games headline the four football broadcasts to be put on the air by

ed in Fort Worth, The dopest Biggest news of the day would have this one figured out as on be a score for either side in the of the games upon the outcome Pittsburgh-Fordham game. It has which the conference championship been a battle of goose eggs for two may, depend. T.C.U. has a loss t the powerful Ohio State team, Pitt, sternly conservative, relies tie with Arkansas, defending on a maximum of running and a Southwest conference champion

> highly regarded as pretenders to The Humble company will broad laco. Kern Tips, one of the nation outstanding football announcer

will be at the microphone for th Nebraska, despite a schedule play-by-play description of the light in attempting to outsmart which has all the pleasant possibili- game, ably assisted by Gene Wyatt on color. Of scarcely to be played at Austin between the

scoreless tie with Duke as a tune-

The Rice-Tulsa game at Houston tween elevens representing the two major oil centers, but the plain football fan will not be left out of it; the game promises to be one of the season's standouts in intersectional play in the Southwest. Rice should embroider the history of their series with another spectacular game. The Cadets have a sweet games with Oklahoma and Louisiana State; Tulsa, though defeated

are making up in quantity if not quality for the loss of Kelley as a 2:20 p. m. by the Humble company receiver. This may mean the ball over station KTRH, Houston, with Gene Cagle on play-by-play and

Southern Methodist and Vanderbil

school at which he gained fame, Ray Morrison, Vanderbilt mentor, during that time, Matty Bell, presderbilt is Morrison's alma mater. Disregarding all this, the game is a good game of football in its own right. The Ponies began to show promise last Saturday with a wir over Washington university of St. Louis, while Vanderbilt has, on suc-cessive Saturdays, turned in victories over Kentucky, Chicago and Southwestern of Memphis, Tenn. The Humble company's broadcast of the game will begin at 2:20 p. m. over station KRLD, Dallas. Hal Thompson, assisted by Jack Mitchell for color, will be at the micro

town in Texas. They wuz suppossed to be the country cousins come brothers, Spud Taylor and James getting a raise, although the daffy Dodgers were a poor sixth during Layed Loyola. But they wuz too times haunt the present array of the season. Frische too, will find Layed Loyola. But they wuz too

Jimmy Dykes, who worked won Locals Score On Pass To Savage

Coahoma Holds Edge Throughout Game,

Marshall Shines cult to slow down.

eleven piled up fourteen first A toss from Miller to Jakie Angames stowed away in the march downs, all of which were scored derson advanced the ball down to glory, meets an untested Syradus father against son; teacher vs. pupil; coach pitched against forms.

Coanoma's bruising Buildogs wore the fighting little Big Spring bed the Coahoma offense got to Jakie Anderson flashing occasionable described by J ing to a running game that the lo-tally. A line plunge by Dunn again

and they led 14-0.

touchdowns before the locals were heaves and returned it to midfield Officials: Carmen Brandon, ref. Tucker, Estelline, Tex.

Devils made only seven renewals, and, after Brummett had failed on Echols went across for the first an attempted end sweep, Miller are the class of a somnolest day on Coahoma tally, traveling about sev- went back again to flip a success- the coast. Notre Dame, perennial is the father Coshoma tally, traveling about sev-went back again to hip a success the coast, first behind good interference ful shot to Bobby Savage who had candidate for any honors lying Mustang backfield ace; he was for en yards behind good interference ful shot to Bobby Savage who had candidate for any honors lying merly head coach at S.M.U., and Marshall's plunge was good for the wingback and stood waiting for Dartmouth, the Ivy league's ques-The invaders made two more tempted kick from placement was attempts a comeback against Tu- was his No. 1 assistant. To add drives into local territory before grounded.

the half ended but they could not find the punch to put the ball over. Soon after the second half started the Coahoma offense got to Jakie Anderson flashing occasion. Score by quarters:

touchdowns before the locals were heaves and returned it to midfield Officials: Carnet Directors of the association will able to pierce the Bulldog defense drive that finally ended successful-head linesman.

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THEY'RE SPIES

In another film dealing with

spy activities in the world war,

George Sanders and Dolores

Del Rio are featured. The pic-

ture, called "Lancer Spy," head-

lines the Ritz theatre program

Ronald Colman, one of Holly-wood's most polished players,

ring role in "Lost Horizon," an

adaptation of the James Hilton

novel. Popular as a road show attraction, the film just now is

being shown at popular prices.

It will be at the Ritz Saturday

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midnight, Sunday and Monday.

for Friday and Saturday.

NEW LAURELS

Stanwyck And **Taylor Share** Star Roles

'This Is My Affair' Booked At Lyric Sunday-Monday

The Robert Taylor-Barbara Stanwyck co-starring film, "This Is My Affair," headlines the Sunday-Monday program at the Lyric theatre, with the lovers of real life playing as a romantic pair in front of the

Taking snatches of history for a background, "This Is My Affair" concerns the dangerous mission of a young naval officer who is sen out to the midwest, in President McKinley's time, to round up a gang of federal offenders. His assignment is known only to the president and himself, and when he is outtricked by the criminals and a suspicious position himself, his safety becomes involved by the assassination of the president. How his work is finally revealed to bring the story to a happy conclusion makes for a dramatic climax.

Taylor appears as the youn officer, Miss Stanwyck, as an en tertainer in a cafe haunted by the criminals, falls in love with Tay lor, turns upon him when she find his position, then becomes the help him out of danger. The story permits showing various historical characters, i cluding McKinley, Theodore Roos and J. Gage. Players in the supporting cast include Victor McLag-len, Brian Donlevy, Sidney Blackmer, John Carradine, Alan Dine-hart, Douglas Fowley, Robert Mc-war, dramatic versions of the vari-ous nations' far-flung espionage Wade, Frank Conroy, Sig Rumann, Marjorie Weaver and J. C. Nugent.

Hopalong Cassidy Adventure Story Offered At Lyric

To the accustomed thunder of

by a gang of rustlers, and sets out true identity. to capture their chief. He suspects

the cowhand discovers the gal has a heart of gold, after all.

Bill Cody Starred In Western Film At The Queen

The Queen theatre offers its presenting "The Reckless Buckaroo" in which Bill Cody is starred. With him in the cast are his
son. Bill Cody, Jr., Betty Mack,
Swan.

Swan.

Others prominent in the cast are
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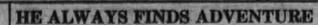
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Hopalong Cassidy, that popular fellow of western pictures, never falls to find excitement, in those stories written by Clarence E. Mulford. Another

of the Cassidy series, called "Hopslong Rides Again," is at the Lyric Friday and Saturday, And, as usual, William Boyd has the title role. Here is a scene from the picture.

Ritz Anniversary Week Observance Climaxed With Film Story Of Spy cluding McKinley, Theodore Roose-velt, Admiral Dewey, Elihu Root Activities During World War

Twenty years after the world system still find popularity, and a new film production on the subject is booked at the Ritz Friday and Saturday, as that theatre closes out its 28th anniversary week. The picture, called "Lancer Spy," features Dolores Del Rio, George San-ders and Peter Lorre.

To the accustomed thunder of galloping hooves and the bark of six-shooters in action, Hopalong Cassidy rides again in "Hopalong Rides Again," latest in the series of Clarence E. Mulford western thrillers. The picture is at the Lyric Friday and Saturday, and William Boyd again plays the title role in this one of the most popular series of westerns Hollywood has yet brought out. In featured roles are George Hayes and Russell Hayden.

Sanders has the leading dramatic role, that of a British secret agent who enemy spies are on his trail the lumber camps of the north woods are brought to the form the light have been in "Come And Get It," book-do for a return showing locally with screenings at the Queen theat resurd and any and for a gramma of ficer; and he is called upon to form the scall who have aid the spies are on his trail who enemy spies are on Sanders has the leading dramatic Hoppy, in this one, is victimized his ally by the time she learns his powerful role as Barney Glasgow,

being the guilty party, and is forced to the conclusion that the girl herself is an accomplice.

Things reach a tremendous cli-For his role, Sanders, who

SALARY INCREASE FOR EPISCOPALIAN PRIESTS STUDIED

arrangement of clergymen who Christians is seen as the Swedish 10:30 mon" prompted a movement in the who segred as "Old Atrocity," in usual Friday-Saturday program of western meledrama this weekend, paid priests.

Protestant Episcopal church today "Barbary Coast," has another great 11:30 This Rhythm to increase the salaries of under-paid priests.

supreme spiritual and temporal can tennis star 9 Buzz Barton and Roger Williams. power of the church.

Plenty of thrilling action is prom-lsed in this outdoor adventure. The house of deputies approved COMREY, Alta. (UP)—Being 1:30 stery, in which Cody, as a prospectar esolution to set up a joint com-tor, does battle with a gang of mission which would survey salexperience of 17-year-old Florence smugglers, aiding his friend the clergy and recommend Steegstra. The snake chased her 2:30 sheriff in so doing Cody. sheriff in so doing. Cody, Jr., ap- to the 19:0 convention how "the down a roadway to her home. Her pears as a youngster Cody has present unequal remunerations mother, hearing her cries, ran out 3.00 adopted for his own.

'Come And Get It,' Stora Of Lumber Camps, At Queen

the ambitious chore boy who became a great lumber baron.

max when Hoppy and his pais do battle with the outlaws, and love and happiness have their day when the cowland discovered by the cowland discovered past returns to haunt him when, 8:15 madly in love with Lottas lovely daughter and finds all his money and power worthless weapons against his own son's youth.

Joel McCrea plays the son, Richard, and Frances Farmer plays 10:00 CINCINNATI, Oct. 15 (P) - An both Lotta and her daughter. Mady 10:15 worshipped at the altar of Mam-aunt, Karie, and Walter Brennan, 10:45

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Lost Horizon At Ritz This Weekend

Adventure Drama Offers Ronald Colman In Starring Role

Another production which marks new triumphs for the able actor, Ronald Colman is the Ritz theatre's headliner for Sunday and Monday, with a preview Saturday midnight. It is "Lost Horizon," a fantastic dream which has gone over as a road show production Made before Colman's recent suc "The Prisoner of Zenda," th film is just now being shown popular prices. "Lost Horizon," based on the

imaginings of James Hilton's best selling novel, is a stirring tale of adventure and high romance. Frank Capra, maker of prize-winning pictures, was the director, and Colman is supported by such players as John Howard, Edward Everett Horton, Thomas Mitchell, Jane yatt, Isabel Jewell and Margot "Lost Horizon" is reportedly filled with the essentials that make a picture (noteworthy, with Capra using these essentials effectively The burning of the airdrome at the very beginning of the picture, the quick shot of the camels straining at their tethers as the sirplane takes off, the unbelievable contrast between the ice mountain peaks and the serenity of the hidden valley in which the film has its setting; these are some of the factors of detail which help to round out the story into a moving epic of adventure.

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World Book Man. Jerry Shelton. 7:45 Devotional.

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Musical Newsy. 8:30 Sol Hoopii's Orch 8:45 9:00 Weldon Stamps.

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Front Page Dramas. Evening Serenade. Curbstone Reporter. Musical Moments.

Football Review. Newscast. Home Folks. NBC Variety Hour. Stroming Along Melody

8:45 "Among My Souvenirs," Jimmie Willson, Organ. 9:00 "Goodnight."

ROESER RE-ELECTED BY INDEPENDENTS

HOUSTON, Oct. 15 (A)-Serving his third term, Charles F. Roeser of Fort Worth today was president of the Independent Petroleum As sociation of America. He was reelected last night at a meeting of

he board of directors. Other re-elections included Har-old B. Fell. Ardmore, Okla., vice resident; Russell B. Brown, Washington, general counsel; T. J. Steu art, Wash., assistant to president N. T .Gilbert, Tulsa. Okla., treasur-er; C. E. Buchner, Tulsa, executive manager, and Charles Van Vleck,

field manager. Joe Aylward, Wichita, Ras., was he only new member named to the xecutive committee,

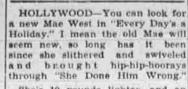
OTHER RUSSIANS ARE CONDEMNED

MOSCOW, Oct, 15 (49)-Twentyto more death sentences for ag cultural "wrecking" were report-

Thirteen sentences were report d from Eastern Siberia, where the ourts found officials had abused collective farmers, had let machin ry fall into disrepair and had formulated unproductive agricultural programs.

Hollywood

Sights and Sounds By Robbin Coons



She's 10 pounds lighter, and an extra 10 pounds going round a curve can upset a career if not an applecart. She's svelte, that's it, nd for the first time in months, watching her work, you feel com-placently sure that the retaining walls will hold.

Mae's a woman, and any woman ikes to be told she has that Gibson-girl figure back again. Mac was pleased to be told, and-if the censors will permit-I might add that she practically blushed with

In Ermine Again "Does it show that much?" she said. "How'd I do it? Oh, I always go in trainin' befor a picture. Ridin', hikin', cyclin'. And I cut down on my eatin'. Eat the same things, but not so much." Mae was swathed in a sweeping

jour-glass of crimson with beaded loo-dads on it. Her picture hat was hai," first of the war-inspired Paramount players, when picture smothered in red plumes. A high Butterworth, Butterworth is the Anna May was charming, as al-

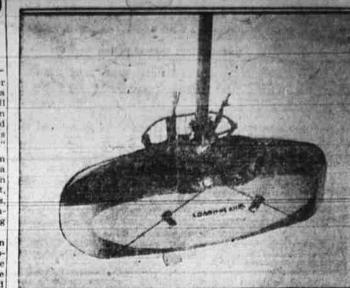
Up To Old Tricks

comime in the western style-un-tile there I had a cable from her a thing in the joint worth less than of there!" WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (P) The a hundred bones!"

returns with a fine tooth comb, officials said today, to ascertain
whether a recent statute effectively sealed revenue loopheles.

The statute, enacted after a congressional inquiry into alleged tax
the kind she used before she made
evasion and avoidance, increased
levies on personal holding companies and carried other provisions
ies and carried specification and provisions
in practically solitary splender on
the great modernistic ship set of
"The Big Broadcast."

Except be actor Leif Erickson,
his audience was composed entire
by of set workers, all of whom
laughed uploatiously at his tricks
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Only four people can be ac-comodated at one time in this queer looking "sky-tub" which is a part of the Loop-O-Plane of the T. J. Tidwell shows and carnival, beginning a week's engagement in Big Spring pants of this new amusement

device is in for a thrill when the car starts its maneuvers Sometimes the operator of th Loop-O-Plane stops his passen-gers in mid-air and then the real fun begins. The Loop-O-Plane is one of 25 shows and

ace choker clutched at her neck, movies to get under way. Strange- stealing Bill was assigned to the and her ermine wrap, gaudy with ly, this is a mystery story and, but picture, found as many reasons tails, swaggered insolently as she for the title, owes nothing to the possible why they couldn't appear

butler of a Gramercy Park mil- ways. She had planned to retire to lionaire of 1899. Mae thinks he's China, you'll remember, and she the boss. was glad she had changed her mind. Her return was not unex-

censorable. Then she has this She was all right then. I cabled You will be missing the time

designed to tighten the sevenue Anna May Wong was working out Fields working alone. Symbolic of laws on wealthy taxpayers.

Anna May Wong was working out Fields working alone. Symbolic of ber destiny as "Daughter of Shang- the speed with which certain other her destiny as "Daughter of Shang-the speed with which certain other

the big Tidwell midway

When Butterworth exits, Mae holds the camera's eye for a full trees really retires. Two minutes, sauntering around and giving things the eye. It's panhai," she said. "After the first bat-

of your life if you fail to at washington, oct. 15 cm²—The a nundred bones! W. C. Fields boking in the pink tend the T. J. Tidwell Shows over upper-bracket 1937 become tax in bustles and plumes. She said and quite cherubic—even his none returns with a fine tooth comb of "You can do things with 'em, get has paled somewhat—was working and Carnival beginning a

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Just In The Offing

Attorney General Cummings, who is said to be the father er of the court-packing bill, took several verbal cracks at the supreme court in a speech in Washington the other eve-

And one wonders if the object of the speech was to dispredit the court, or to make contribution to the science of

The attorney general went back to the legal tender case, hortly after the close of the War Between the States to find mean. There the progress of Japgrounds for criticism of the supreme court. From that volved the destruction of point he came on down the musty pages of history, stopping treaties and of all rules of law, the at 1895 and 1923 to find other evidence that the court is the expulsion of all the western not above fumbling the ball once in a while.

This assault on the court well may presage a determined administration effort to reopen the issue on which the administration went on the rocks last summer. The American people may be heartily tired of the subject, but Mr. Let no one think that their ambi-Roosevelt and his followers are not. Unable to accept de- they are as genuine as those of sistance more difficult and more feat gracefully and graciously, they will pour fresh fuel on Julius Caesar or of Napoleon Bonathe fire and keep the smoke rising.

It isn't likely the next session of congress, special or Hitler's empire and Mussolini's, regular, will feel different about the court-packing issue. On the contrary, house and senate may feel even more grimly determined not to swallow the court-packing plan.

But that makes no difference to a man of Mr. Roosebuttes building tenacity of purpose. His purpose now may road to Prague and Vienna as it a considerable extent counter
Hitler's empire and Mussalinis, is nated to detend the position in frace must be pushed back within the Mediterranean with Portugal in her frontiers and Britain must be isolated on her island. It must, so speak, become as safe to shoot the British Ambassador on the Prague and Vienna as it a considerable extent counter
21. Gone beyond recall the Mediterranean with Portugal in the Mediterranean with Portugal in the Mediterranean with Portugal in Precall its Precipitous in the Mediterranean with Portugal its Precipitous in the

elt's bulldog tenacity of purpose. His purpose now may road to Prague and Vienna as it be less an effort to reform the court than to teach congress was on the road to Nanking; a lesson in obedience.

The country could stand a holiday from the court issue. It has more pressing problems to solve. But it looks as though a few rhetorical protests though we're in for another siege, just the same.

Man About Manhattan + 6 By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK - The recent allegation of critic-baiting, of peace might continue during a mobilization of men and materials of peace might continue during a mobilization of men and materials hurled at Gilbert Miller by a London writer (neither suc-number of years. For Britain and and the ruthless inculcation of cessfully dodged it), recalls the time George Arliss appear- France still hold many positions military morale in Germany and in ed in Poldekin the Booth Tarkington piece, and the hilarious abandon. What is more, such a were amazingly complacent, disaftermath of the unfriendly criticisms which gave Arliss a peace might conceivably never end pain and severed a beautiful friendship.

in and severed a beautiful friendship.

Arliss at the time was under the direction of George C. enough, the prestige and the power Tyler, who took his productional activities seriously, and and the strategic foundations when the reviewers got through panning the play there wasn't much left. Tyler was furious. He summoned his pieces, would be dissolved and Of course, this makes life in the column that the summoned his pieces, would be dissolved and Of course, this makes life in the ad-writers and next day this satirical advertisement appear- would be liquidated without a ma- free nations much more agreeable ed in the papers:

"The notoriously bad actor, George Arliss, is presented in a new play on the hackneyed theme of Americanism, both Mussolini and Hitler have in Poldekin, by the well known hack writer, Booth Tarking-mind, and that when they talk ton. Direction George C. Tyler."

This action, it is said, pained Arliss very much and he never appeared under Tyler's management again.

of her mind was Ethel Barrymore. During an interview once, when questioned whether one of her children would bitlons by maneuvering France and is once more in the hands of war-Another who never hesitated to give the critics a piece follow in her footsteps, she threw back her head. "Cer- Britain into a state of impotence. tainly," she cried, "my family has always been on the stage and I consider my profession the highest, just as I consider yours the lowest.

This "quote" was published on Broadway and in papers up and down the land. As to be expected, a hue and cry potential power of Britain and may at any time take a very big arose, with the actress' producers vainly trying to have the France is overwhelmingly greater gamble and make a coup critic "muzzled." Broadway writers gave it a play for the dictators are, it seems to me, would be unexpectedly resisted and the dictators are, it seems to me, would plunge Europe into a gen months.

Miss Barrymore, as you recall, gave out an important disciplined organization may out-statement several months ago, announcing that she had decided to retire. She was, she said, definitely through with reserves, but they have great strikthe theater and would devote her time to helping youngsters ing power, whereas France and get a start. The news services carried interviews and the Britain have large reserves, but the OF MANSLAUGHTER news-reel cameramen shot reams of film on this last "fare- reserves are not really mobilized well" of a great actress.

However, Miss Barrymore, as is her privilege, has chang-discernment, that whereas Gered her mind and is now rehearsing in a new play.

so much money, condemned him and other Hollywoodians as wastrels, and no-goods. He concluded with this offer: French will to employ their sulfor new equipment on the old homestead. In return, farmer would give a mortgage. Can you guess how Arnold replied?

Italian and German diplomacy a five year sentence.

District Judge Cham Jones set Cott.

A decision in the clouded control wasted for rats."

A decision in the clouded control wasted for rats. The feeling: "I have life seemed steadier troversy, in which the company charged Kansas City police "refussiad he lived at Guthrie, pleaded and kiss her again. They were driven mony, and after a guilty to assault last year and was given a one-year sentence. The men outcome of a conference with official wasted from McAlester near proved themselves to be brilliantly proved themselves to be brilliantly were brought from McAlester near. for new equipment on the old homestead. In return, tarm proved themselves to be brilliantly tentrary when Rich died of his incorrect—it is said even against juries and were charged with mur-

There used to be a saying that all that goes up must not have the will to resist. They convicted of manslaughter and was come down, but it doesn't seem to be applicable to the na- have been testing it again and tional debt.—Savannah News. tional debt.-Savannah News.

Tipping is the most detestable, contemptable and eming practice in the world.-Victor Dessert, Spokane, Wash., hotel man.

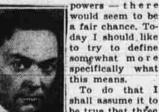
TOMORROW

-By Walter Lippmann

(Mr. Lippman's cotumn is pub-lished as an informational and feature. His views are peronal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald.— Editor's Note).

IS IT WAR OR PEACE IN EUROPE?

In Tuesday's article I said that for peace of a send—a peace which did not involve total mobilization and total war among the great



To do that I shall assume it to be true that three great nationa tates — Japan Germany and Italy - are en-LIPPMANN gaged in the en-

terprise of establishing new empires; an Asiatic empire in the Orient, a Germanic empire in central and eastern Europe, a new Roman empire on the shores of the Mediterranean and in Africa. This is a fair assumption. Their rulers proclaim this to be their intention. They verify what they say by what they do. There is no reasonable doubt, I believe, that we have already seen the creation under our very eyes of three completely militarized nations, ruled by warriou castes and bent on conquest.

It is also true that the new empires can be created only on the ruins of the old empires-those of Britain, France and the Nether ands-and by the destruction of the international order which was evolved between the fall of Bona parte and the rise of his presentday successors. We can see most clearly in the Far East what the ambitions of the new imperialists anese imperialism has already in destruction of vested rights and powers from any position of influ- France and Britain once more ence in the Orient.

have to happen also in Europe if the Germans and Italians are to realize their ambitions of empire tions are fantasy and opera bouffe; parte, and they are to be taken no less seriously. In order to realize must be settled that there will be no substantial interference from London, Paris or Washington, might be tolerated.

Europe since 1933 has been purchased by abandoning one Franco-British position after another. The retreat has been covered by diplomatic reargular and the resistion of the resist the peril which confronts the resist the resist the peril which confronts the resist the The peace which has existed in matic rearguard actions. This kind as compared with the relentless jor war.

I am rather thoroughly persuadabout the decadence of the liberal really as decadent as they profess democracies they mean, and sincerely hope they are right in mean- business. ing, that Britain and France have lost the will to defend their historical position in the great world. no less serious if they are wrong

And it may just be true that Hitjustified in assuming that a warlike morale and a concentrated, many and Italy do not have grea and available. I heard some one say, it seemed to me with great

their own advisors in their intuiagain in Spsin and in the Mediter ranean. In all probability they have no idea how far or how fast they will dare to move without arousing the sluggish democratic today for criminally assaulting a will to resist. But only this week it-year-old Texarkana white girl.

PSYCHIC BID LOTS EASY PHONE .water trings for action with selection such

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YES, HENRY, IM A FATHER

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BETTER MAN IN EVERY

WAY. YOU MAY TELL THE

MEMBERS OF THE BRIDGE

CLUB THAT HEREAFTER

I WILL NEVER MAKE A

we have seen Mussolini defy with impunity, having guessed cor-What has happened there would rectly that their governments dare not-make good their threats.

> Thus without war the dictators achieve the objectives of war. Each successful coup makes eventual recostly. Thus it is harder to defend central Europe with the Rhineland militarized than it was before. It is harder to defend the position in 17. Gone beyond a considerable extent countera considerable extent counter-balance some of the value of Brit-25. Retail food ish and French rearmament. For my own part, to put it bluntly, I came away from western
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Europe with the feeling that nei-ther Britain nor France was as yet really imbued, with the will to really imbued with the will to tracted, easy-going and wishful. To be sure, they are arming, But whereas in the totalitarian states

everything is totally subordinated for the time being. But the pas sivity of the democracies is deadly sion that the democracies are to believe, it would b a very serious

It would be serious if Mussolin and Hitler are right. It would be castes, and the civilian err which began with the Renaissance is concluded. If, on the contrary er and Mussolini are right on this, the democracies are not decadent the crucial point in the whole sit- but give the impression that they uation. For while statistically the are decadent, then the dictators

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WALTERS, Okla., Oct. 15 (AP)

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Daily Crossword Puzzle +

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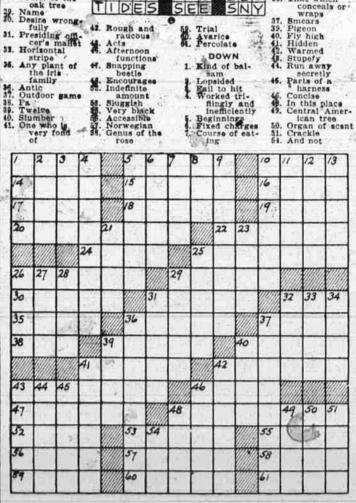
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PLANT IN K. C.

DETROIT, Oct. 15 (A)-Execu-

Bennett said he was uncertain where the Kansas City operations would be transferred if the plant cated some of the work might be done at Dallas, Tex.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

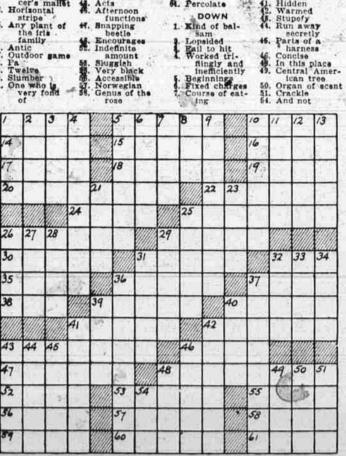
1. Pack or drive

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STATE OPENS CASE AGAINST MBS. HAHN

lives of the Ford Motor company, state opened its case today against roicing annoyance at "intoler- Anna Marie Hoin, on trial on a kiss her, it would do something able" labor dispute circumstances, first degree murder charge, with tremendous....Well, in a way, i Mike Malone, Wichita Falls, Tex. weighted their next move today an assertion by Prosecutor Dudley had ... only something reassuring the convicted today of first-degree weighted their next move today an assertion by Prosecutor Dudley had ... only something reassuring the convicted today of first-degree weighted their next move today an assertion by Prosecutor Dudley had ... only something reassuring the convicted today of first-degree weighted their next move today an assertion by Prosecutor Dudley had ... only something reassuring the convicted today of first-degree weighted their next move today an assertion by Prosecutor Dudley had ... only something reassuring the convicted today of first-degree weighted their next move today an assertion by Prosecutor Dudley had ... only something reassuring the convicted today of first-degree weighted their next move today and assertion by Prosecutor Dudley had ... only something reassuring the convicted today of first-degree weighted their next move today and assertion by Prosecutor Dudley had ... only something reassuring the convicted today of first-degree weighted their next move today and assertion by Prosecutor Dudley had ... only something reassuring the convicted today of first-degree weighted their next move today and assertion to the convicted today of the convict many and Italy were now nations manslaughter in the fatal beating after a plain spoken treaty to close Miller Outcait that Jacob Wagner, many and Italy were now nations in arms. Britain and France were of Lawrence Rich of Walters. The in arms, Britain and France were of Lawrence Rich of Walters. The the Kansas City plant permanent-78, her alleged victim, "died of the actually form the words, she had not received by the feeling: "I have Dayid." and the company of received and the feeling: "I have Dayid." and the feeling: "I have Dayid." and the feeling: "I have Dayid."

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Cuttery Dealers Beware!

ever do for a cutlery dealer to get faced each other ... a little arrested in California. Louis Corpu, and shaken, but beginning to hav Principle of the property of t

ompany By MARGARET GUION HERZOG

Chapter 14

DAVID'S PROPOSAL The second horse - which was under the two animals in a tangle presently, but while we're still of reins, stirrups, and eight wildly alone, I want to thank you for kicking black hoofs.

Twice, Gray Dawn struggled up a little, but could get no foothold Mr. Semple, I'm ashamed of myon the hard, frosty surface of the self. Forget it, will you. I'm the road, and fell back again. knock one who should be grateful." ing the breath clean out of her Carl beamed at him, and Nina mistress's body. Nina's right leg could see that he approved of his mistress's body. Nina's right leg was twisted behind her into an un- young guest. bearable position and a weight like on her left. The sky overhead was segment-

ed by what seemed, to her tortured eyes, a thousand waving legs; and over and above the grunting o fthe animals, a rushing sourd was filling her head, like the overflowing of a mighty river.

Gradually her legs ceased to ache, and the sky above became overcast by a great dark cloud. . In a detached sort of way, she vondered if she were dying. "Hey! Careful there ... You'll get

kicked to death!" Through the whirring noises came Lilith's voice, harshly frantic. Dear, sweet Lilith, she'd turned back. And another voice: "What the

are you just going to let her lie there?" And now Nina was quite sure she was delirious, if not actually

at death's door. The voice she heard was David's. "You damn fool! They'll quiet in

second ... And David's taunting: "Oh,

gasp "Don't" before the dark closed in. She thought she heard a cry of pain, and hoped, frantically, that it was she, not David, But she could not be sure.

"Nina You've GOT To!"
Nina opened her eyes and discovered that she was in the bottom of a station wagon. The back seats had been removed, and they were progressing at a snail's pace. She could see the legs of two horses and two riders, one on either side. Carl was one, and as she turned her head to see who was the other ... she looked straight into the troubled brown eyes of David Day, ying on a pile of coats beside her "David!...So it was you!"
"Nina - angel - are you al

"The funny thing, is, I think I am....practically. But you, you crazy lamb, you brave fool you. how do you happen to be here? What happened?" His nice face was glowing with

"Nothing. The very efficient young lady on your right, got them of his father's. up. I only succeeded in getting myself knocked out, so that there were two of us to rescue instead of certainly was a dear....but that one ... Great little helper, David.

"Great little helper." "Don't be too nice to me, darling. I'm unstrung, And speak quietly, he was whispering, "F don't want them to hear us till I've proposed Nina with some firm advice. magriage Darling Nina, 1'm

so crazily, madly in love with you. VETERAN EXPENSES Sweetheart, I only make 50, or at best 60 dollars a week ... could OVER HALF-BILLION you? On that? I was delivering a DURING YEAR car, Remember I said I'd try and catch a glimpse of you? Well, suddenly, you all tore out in front of Former service men and their deme, and when I saw you go down, pendents cost Uncle Sam \$566,843, and thought you were being smash- 868 in the year which ended June ed to a pulp....Nina, you've got

He was incoherent and - dear He was pale and breathless, and a tiny trickle of blood oozed from his fiscal 1936. temple. "Nina" *

"David - dear. Could we stop talking, just for now? My head is whirling." He looked instantly contrite. "But, David, if you would just lean over and kiss me.

He winced with pain as he lifted himself on his elbow and bent over her ... but when he drew away ceived \$36,153,508. again, he was the happiest looking person in the world.

"I know," he whispered, against her cold little hand, "you didn't mean it. You're not committing yourself to anything. I'm not to take it seriously; and we'll talk of this again later. . . . but Oh, my God, Nina...if you only knew what that did to me!"

He sank back onto his pile of oats with a sigh. In a minute he looked out over antiquities department. the side of the car with a sublime

ly innocent expression on his face and told Lilith that it was all right, Nina had come to at last ... But in the meanwhile Nina had don CINCINNATI, Oct. 15 (A)-The some tall thinking about that kiss. She remembered hoping, in New York that night, that when he did and peaceful, instead of something -exhilirating. Although she didn' administration of poison commonly the feeling: "I have David," life seemed steadier because of it, Mrs. Hahn sat impassive as Out- and she wished he would lean over

> They were driven back to Harand mony, and-after a thorough ex ing was broken or otherwise seri-ously injured—they were en sconced on two leather couches coming out at right angles from the fireplace in Carl's library.

Nina's legs went one way, SALINAS, Cal. (UP)-It would David's the other, so that they

"I've made arrangements to have my man deliver the car to your customer for you, Day," the dreaded Worthington crea-genially, "and I sent along a note ture's—fell also, but while its rider explaining what had happened.... was thrown clear, Nina was pinned I'm expecting some people along

. Their slight aches and pains, he the rock of Gibraltar was resting treated more lightly. They were all part of the day's work, he figured. Having broken a good many bones himself, and hunted with them before they were well-knit together, a few strained ligaments, more or less, meant nothing to him ... Nothing, that b, unless it happened to one of his horses. Then it was another story.

Hester, on the other hand, had looked like death when they carried Nina in. She couldn't do enough for them, and when she finally went away with her liniments and bandages, they were both relieved. Lillth came in then, with a slap

on the shoulder for David, and a kidding word, and presently others drifted in, still in their. habits, for some of Carl's famous

But it was Hester, Nina noticed, who saw that David met all the guests-there were about 14 in all; that each of them got food and drink; that the cold were warmed, and the wet dried. She moved Coming, Nina! Hold among that booted, mud-spattered everything, darling, I'll get you crowd, like a calm, ministering out!"

Into the blackening sky came
Dand's copper head... His brown
eyes, with a mad, terrified light in
them... His arms reaching down

handsome in his hunting pink, was beyond trying to reas standing with his back to the it all out, why he should be crackling logs, and going over the but she made an effort to day's run, as though they had none of them taken any part in it.

David was drinking in his surroundings, as though he were at the theater. Nina could see that he was fascinated and a little sinused. When somebody asked Carl: "What do you think of old Worthy's wife ... ?" referring to the thrusting woman rider who had caused Nina's accident.

And Carl said: "Well, she's a good seat, but .. David looked at Nina, and murmured: "Really!" in a shocked

He was baving a marvellous time.

Nina was surprised at the easy way he fitted in. She felt disloyal to be surprised... but after all, his background was so vague, and he was so poor and all... She only knew that he had been born in Syracuse and attended public school there, that he had gone to work immediately, and then come to his selling job in New York a little over a year ago on the recommendation of a business friend

Now, he evidently had a capacity for hard work, and he most didn't necessarily imply an aptitude for fitting into luxurious surroundings of this sort,

(Copyright, 1937, Margaret Herzog) Tomorrow, Aunt Carrie upsets

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (P)-

show, however, that this was \$22,-720,458 less than they received in An additional \$12,489,052 was paid

Veterans administration records

in the last year to veterans or dependents outside continental United States. About 380,000 World war veterans accounted for more than one-fourth the total disbursement, receiving \$183,315,298 for service or non-ser-

tirement pay. Their dependents re-Disbursements by states, for 1936 and 1937 fiscal years respectively, included: Texas \$20,539,358 and \$20,214,780.

vice-connected disability and re-

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democratic committee, ends in 11 Emply't W'td-Female 14 special general election Monday.

CONGRESS PROGRAM

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 15 (A) With convening of congress in extra session only a month away, President Roosevelt continued to day to devote most of his time to FIFTY bucks; some Rambouillet; preparation of his legislative pro-

He had a few forenoon appoint ments and still kept in close touch SCORCHY SMITH 26 with foreign developments, but his FOR SALE: Four new Goodrich safety puncture proof tubes 700 statistical and other reports from by 15; half price; see Stanley Wheeler at Buick Garage.

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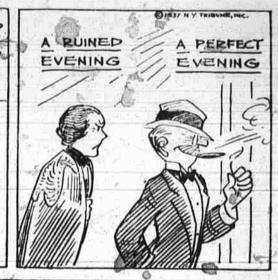
THE ROOM!



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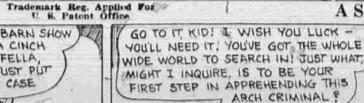


HOMER HOOPEE

10-15

INTO ANOTHER PLANE

THE WAY I SOLVED THAT BARN SHOW MURDER IT OUGHTTA BE A CINCH FOR ME TO LOCATE THAT FELLA, SKIDMORE! I THINK I'LL JUST PUT MY ENTIRE TIME ON THIS CASE AND RUN HIM DOWN!





A Short Career





by Fred Loc



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Tax Debt

(Continued From Page 1)

redo's figure is \$40.67; Abilene, in the review of business. gelo, \$90.67; and Tyler, \$82.95.

Sherman is second at \$55:46; Mar- The volume of retail business Thursday 7.00; most bulls 4.00-5.00; shall, \$53.86; Paris, \$48.52, and Tem- was estimated at from 2 to 8 per

Land

devote a major share of its atten- SINO-JAP WAR tion to the promotion of the road pital are cleared up.

R. L. Cook, is making a study into have gone to missionaries in the the housing situation here with the Far East regarding their conduct view of making recommendations on the Sino-Japanese war, were

at the next meeting.

Financial report of the organization showed a cash balance at the end of September with all accounts

Trouble

and wounded.

Chinese troops raided Japanese ines in the Chapei section and, afterward, declared they felt con- COOL WEATHER IS fident of being able to hold their MOVING SOUTH own against the Japanese there.

Artillery and aerial bombard- By the Associated Press ments were particularly heavy during the fighting and international southward today in the vost area southward today in the vost area settlement inhabitants were spray-ed with shell fragments stray bullets and shrapnel, as well as being endangered by air bombs.

EDISON'S SECRETARY CLAIMED BY DEATH

and an inventor in his own right, and central Mississippi.

trical genius, Meadowcroft was as-sociated with Edison from 1881 until the latter's death.

Meadowcroft was the boswell of Edison-the inventor, not the man. deferred judgment on its proposed He had on the tip of his tongue campaign for an iron lung until a the exact year of almost all of the Edison inventions and the time the evening of October 22.

they were patented. He kept cop-

Organize Men's Unit

Organization of a men's brother- Carnett, Lemanon, Mo., grandfather hood of the First Baptist church of the organization's district gov will be attempted at a meeting ernor, W. D. Carnett nalied for Oct. 25.

committee named to take the lead creature with such remarkable in formation of a men's unit for physical characteristics, wholesome the church, announced the meeting social natures, and a sense of re-

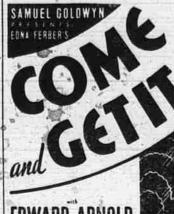
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Freer Movement Of Trade Reported

NEW YORK; Oct. 15 (AP)-Hesiation relaxed its grip sufficiently LIVESTOCK to permit a freer movement of trade in some directions this week, FORT WORTH

Longview, East Texas oil town, Day, retail turnover was at the has a bonded indebtedness, of fastest rate this fall in a number center has a per capita bonded in-

Northwest 8 to 16: South 7 to 20; Southwest 10 to 25, and Pacific Lwo Performances 2 & 8

VATICAN SOURCES DENY ACTION IN

Coast 4 to 10.

nce details surrounding the hos- VATICAN CITY, Oct. 15 (P)-Assertions of private Vatican A housing committee, headed by sources that instructions already denied officially today by the Vatican seim-official news service. It said:

"The news has been distributed in America and published under sensational headlines that the Vatican semi-official news service. I communism in Japanese favor." The news service added:

"Instructions to this effect are said to have been issued to representatives of the Holy See in the Far East. Both pieces of news are stave off a long-expected Japanese absolutely false and have been ofgeneral offense along the 25-mile ficially denied by Archbishop battle front northwest of the city. Giuseppe Pizzardo, (undersecretary Numerous civilian casualties occur- for ecclesiastical affairs), Msgs. ed in the international settlement, Tardini (undersecretary of state) constantly harrassed by fire of the and Archbishop Constantini (secopposing forces. Scores were kiVed retary of the congregation for the propagation of the faith)."

nities of the mountain region en joyed; higher temperatures.

Subfreezing temperatures were general north of the Mason-Dixon line, light snow was falling in northwestern Missouri and south central Iowa and cooler weather BOONTON, N. J., Oct. 15 (P)- had penetrated southward to north-William Henry Meadowcroft, 84, ern Florida and the Gulf coast.

private secretary to the late Light frost occurred last night as

Thomas A. Edison for many years far south as northern Louisiana

A lawyer as well as an inventor DELAY DECISION ON and right hand man of the elec-AN 'IRON LUNG'

American Business club Friday called meeting of the organization

a drive for the equipment will be made, officials said. Guest speaker for the Friday uncheon program was Rev. R. B

Rev. Carnett lauded "man as the chairman of a biggest thing in the world, the only

The Markets

COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (P)—Cotton futures closed steady, 1 to 10 higher.

Open High Low Last

Sheep 500; all classes steady; fat lambs 8.00-9.00; short fed yearlings 7.25; aged wethers 4.00 down; feeder lambs 6.00-7.00. futures closed steady, 1 to 10 high-

Open High Low Last Dec.8.16 3.32 8.13 8.26-27 CHICAGO Jan. 8.05 8.24 8.05 8.23N Mch8.10 8.29 8.06 8.23-24 May 8.09 8.30 8.07 8.24

NEW ORLEANS advances of 1 to 11 points.

Vigilantes Are Coming No. 9

SAT. MIDNITE MATINEE



fifteen most active stocks today: US Steel 49,400, 67 3-8, up 1 3-8.

Param Pict 45,100, 13 1-8, down 5-8. Jen Mot 38,500, 40 1-8, down 7-8. Curtiss Wright 37,700, 3 1-8, down

Warner Pict 27,800, 7 1-4, down 7-8. Graham Paige 26,900, 1 3-4, Cown

Socony Vac 25,400, 15 1-2, down 3-8 Anaconda 24,200 31 3-4, up 3-4. Aviation corp 23,600, 21's, down LOVE QUARREL ENDS

loads fed steers 9.50-10.50; odd lots Police Inspector George Engler In the 15,000-16,000 population a wider range of merchandise, re-bracket, as reflected by the 1930 placements building the bulk of census, Corsicana leads with a the enlarged orders.

Corders to wholesalers covered yearlings 5.50; load short red neither and medium and of the Hudel-population and medium and the population and the population and the population and medium and the population are possed superintendent of the Hudel-population as a placement of the Hudel-population and the population and medium and the population and the population are possed superintendent of the Hudel-population and medium and the population and the population are population as a placement of the Hudel-population and the population are population as a placement of the Hudel-population and the population and the population are population as a placement of the Hudel-population and the population and the population are population as a placement of the Hudel-population and the population are population as a population and the population are population as a placement of the Hudel-population and the population are population as a population and the population are population as a placement of the Hudel-population and the population and the population and the population are population as a placement of the Hudel-population and the population are population and the population and the population and the population are population as a population and the population and the population are population and the population are population and the population and the

Spot steady; middling 8.56.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15 (.P) -

Open High Low Oct.8.27 8.29 8.14 Oct.8.27 8.29 8.14 Dec.8.26 8.41 8.20 Jan.8.14 8.33 8.14 Mch8.17 8.37 8.15 8.33-35 bulk 12.00 down. May8.18 8.39 8.16 July8.21 8.39 8.19 July 8,218.35 8.48 8.32 (new)

Dec.8.51 8.51 8.51 (new) X-expired at

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 15 (P)

NEW YORK, Qct. 15 (P)-Sales, closing price and net change of the

Chrysler 60,200, 70 5-8, down 5 1-8.

Repub Stl 26 200, 18 3-4, down 1-4.

Dun & Bradstreet reported today in the review of business.

FORT WORTH Oct. 15 (A) — der and suicide.

FORT WORTH Oct. 15 (A) — der and suicide.

(USDA)—Hogs 1,000; top 10,10 paid The victims were Mrs. Neoma Alamanza is being held in jail at by shippers; packer top 10,00; bulk Nelson Reypolds, 33, a blonde walt-Sierra Blanca on advice from local to the local top 10,00; bulk Nelson Reypolds, 33, a blonde walt-Sierra Blanca on advice from local

Spot cotton closed steady, 1 point higher, Sales 11,747; low middling CIVIL CASES CLOSED 6.84; middling 8.34; good middling IN COUNTY COURT

NY Central 31.800, 20 3-8, down 3-8.

5-8. United Corp 23,600, 3, down 4-8. Int Pap&P 23,200, 8 1,47 down 2

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 (A)-(USDA) Hogs 7,000; top 11.25; bulk good and .8.15 8.32 8.11 8.26-27 choice 170-230 lbs. 10.90-11.20; most good packing sows 9.35-65.

Cattle 1,000; calves 500; Cotton futures closed stendy at net 1,275 lbs. 14.00-25; most grass heiffew 800 upward; ers 6.25-7.75; Close strong weight cutter cows to 5.00; where a cork with which to play strong weight cutter cows to 5.00; the flow of oil imports.

8.24X most beef grades 5.25-6.75; buils

Between the two knotty prob-

> 8.47B active; mostly steady, quality con-48A sidered; good and choice natives 8.50B 10.50-75; choice lambs held 10.85-90 on well spacing. and above; undertone steady to easier on sheep; native ewes 3.50

Friday with three civil cases off the docket and another continued until the December term.

until the December term.

A jury had held for the defen-

the defendant in the case of Wil-liam Cameron company versus J. Committeemen B. Pickle, A. G. Pickle, and Shir-their findings. The convention has

IN TWO DEATHS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 15 (A)
A bitter quarrel over the affections

\$87.68; Brownsville, \$80.47; San An- "Responding to colder weather good to choice 180-300 lb, 10.00-10; ress formerly of San Marcos, Tex- officers. and the heavy buying on Columbus packing sows steady, mostly 8.50- as, and Mrs. Nell Reynolds, 47, also known as Mrs, Gladys Williams, TO PLEAD GUILTY Cattle 3,700; calves 1,400; few formerly of Dallas, Texas.

slaughter calves 4.25-7.25; stockers Tax, Import

Move Taken To Curb Excessive, Costly Drilling

HOUSTON, Oct. 15 (A)-Pro fucers of the nation's oil wealth today groped for a bomb-proof denumber light weights and yearling fense of their income tax allow steers 9.25-12.50; few loads 1.237- ance-the must discussed depletion

They hoped, also, to find some where a cork with which to plug

8.24X most beef grades 5.25-5.6; Be ween the two knotty prop-8.34-36 strong; outstanding individuals to lems, this industry, which yester-8.29 7.15; most offerings 7.00; vealers day decided to curtail its excessive day decided to curtail its excessive drilling and save from \$85,000,000 drillin Sheep 7,000; fat lambs moderately to \$100,000,000 annually, found lit the time to discuss events that have

Their excess drilling mov 4.50; as yet no action on feeding feet, to a well spacing program lambs. panies and bitterly opposed by the

smaller producers. Neither did they have time to speculate on Secretary Harold L. Ickes' speech tonight or to antici-

The treasury department's pro-posal to eliminate the depletion al-A fury had held for the determinant of the case of J. M. Radford Grocery versus G. T. Thomas, suit on dabt, and Thomas' suit against the company for unpaid salary was settled for \$74 to the plaintiff.

M. D. Wood's suit against Jimmie Mason for commission was continued until December 6 on motion of the plaintiff.

A jury Friday morning held for the defendant in the case of Wil-ducing companies.

Committeemen guarded closely not acted directly on any tax plan except to voice lusty disapproval of any congressional action to wip out the petroleum clause.

BURGLARY CHARGES

A bitter quarrel over the affections of a Reno bartender resulted in the death of two women here today in what police described as a muricular described by W. V. Nichols, on Sept. 21.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Oct. 15 (AP) of cities," the agency said. plain grassers 7.00 down; load good said witnesses told him Mrs. Wil"Orders to wholesalers covered yearlings 9.50; load short fed heifliams drew a gun in the lobby of street hotel, fired posed superintendent of the Hudel-

Oil Men Study Hospital Notes Big Spring Hospital

J. M. Maynard of Forsan has been admitted to the hospital for reatment.

Mrs. Talla Morrison of Cameron. Pexas, was admitted to the hos-

pital Friday for observation. Mrs. J. M. Mitchell of Odessa has been admitted to the hospital for surgery.

BIG SPRING

ONE WEEK STARTING

Mon., Oct. 18

Old Ball Park On East 3rd



was estimated at from 2 to 8 per ple, \$34.30. In the 10,000-12,000 population bracket, Pampa has a bonded in debtedness of \$67.06; Harlingen \$62.24; Greenville, \$60.45; Del Rio, \$48.51; Sweetwater, \$44.28; Palestine, \$38.02, and Brownwood, \$35.27. The process of \$67.06; Harlingen and from 4 to 16 per cent better than in the comparable 1936 week. Percentage increases over a year ago in the major geographic areas were: New England 2 to 7; East tine, \$38.02, and Brownwood, \$35.27. Northwest 8 to 16. South 7 to 20. Northwest 8 to 16. South 7 to 20.



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