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-Gilbert W. Gabriel.

Even human nature abhors a vac-

THREE NATIONS EXTULTREATY

Four Killed, Four Seriously Hurt, in Texas Accidents

AUTOS ARE CAUSE OF

Three Hurt as Planes * Fall; Gun Shot May Be Fatal

Four were killed and four injured in Texas Sunday. Airplanes, automobiles and gun shots were responsible. Will Owens, one of those hurt, was expected to die. He was shot in the chest by hold-up men.

Three Killed DALLAS, Oct. 27. (P).—Three persons were killed by automobile and three others hurt in two plane crashes in Texas yesterday. H. S. McFarland, Dallas, was kill-

ed when struck by an automobile while crossing the street. Julius Schwasig and Leonce Rieu were killed when their car collided with another near Strawn.

Walter Steinman and George Young were injured when a plane crashed at Schulenburg and Billie Norris was hurt when a plane fell *at McKinney.

Meat Cutter Shot LUFKIN, Oct. 27. (UP).—Tom Murray, 35, taxi driver, was shot to death on main street here yesterday by Perry Glenn, 38, meat cutter. The meat cutter surrendered to police and said that Murray caused his wife to leave him a few months ago.

Expected to Die AUSTIN, Oct. 27. (P).-Shot through the lungs by hold-up men just before midnight and left along the side of a road, Will Owens, 50, was found today by his employer, a dairyman, and brought to a hospital here. His condition is critical. ON OKLAHOMA AND The hold-up men obtained only a

BRAZILIAN ROW CAUSE OF BANKS CLOSING DOORS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 27. (UP) -Disorder broke out in the capital today. The extent of the disturbance was not determined but military police were reported to have clashed

Shops and banks were closing in the city. In turmoil, thousands hurried to their home for safety.

Firing Heard

RIO DE JANEIRO, October 27. (P) -The sound of firing was heard in but "no one is going to freeze or the center of the city today. Restarve to death this winter," Presiports were current that at least a dent Hoover was informed today by volted while the city in general was Allen Burns, executive secretary or gan operating three months ago, the been charged with assault with a party of the military police had reignorant of new trouble to upset the provisional government now in control. The populace was warned to stay off the streets.

Midland Rotarians To Be Entertained Well Known Stanton

A group of 40 Rotarians, wives and sweethearts will attend the "ladics' night party" of the Big Spring Rotary club to be held at the Settles hotel Tuesday night, it was indicated this morning.

Invitation was extended here Thursday by Harry Griffin and R. 30 years. He was formerly foreman Spring will preach at the Presby- animals should be left to local tal-C. Jacobs, representatives of the Big Spring Rotary club.

A banquet, dancing, bridge, 42 games and a general reception will be features of the entertainment.

BURGLAR IS HONEST

ROWENA, Texas, Oct. 27. (AP) -That an honest lock breaker exists became apparent in Rowena recently when a pharmacy was entered by someone who broke the front door lock. Only a few cigarets were missing. Change inside the cash register remained untouched.

Beside the change, on examining the contents, was found a \$1 bill, more than full payment for the cig-

At Capitol

Minus his "army", Jacob S.

Coxey, who led the unemployed

to Washington in 1894, again mov-

ed on the capital the other day,

still seeking relief for the jobless.

He sought and obtained an inter-

view with Secretary of Commerce

Robert P. Lamont, and this pic-

ture shows Coxey after he had

presented his plan for aiding the

38 cents on 44 gravity oil from Kan-

sas and Oklahoma fields.

CHEST FUNDS TO

AID SUFFERERS

EXECUTIVE FINDS

WASHINGTON, October 27, (UP)

employment situation is noted in

the national association of commun-

called to the White House following

having lived in that city for over

had been retired on a pension by the

Texas & Pacific Railway Co. He is

survived by his widow and a son at

Here to Buy Light

End of Calf Crop

R. L. Gillan of Sparta, Ten-

nessee, brother-in-law of E. N.

Snodgrass of Midland, is here

this week looking for several

loads of calves. Gillan plans

to buy the light end of a few

calf crops, shipping them to

his Tennessee pastures of clo-

ver and alfalfa.

Man Falls Dead

unemployed.

IN SECOND

Little Hope for 17 Of Remaining 23 Injured Miners

FRIEDRICHSTAHL, Gerdeath toll in the explosion which wrecked the Maybach coal mine near here Saturday stood at 93 today. Eight men were missing after 82 bodies had been recovered and three miners had died in hos-

Slight hope was held for 17 of the other 23 miners injured in the

The explosion was the second disaster in German mines within less than a week. Officials had no explanation for the blast and could not account for the source of sparks or fire which apparently lignited coal dust in the mine.

CHECK-UP ON OIL CONCERNS OF THE

d in Midland made Monday mornng by the manager of a major com- WILLIAM MCADOO pany in conjunction with the chamber of commerce showed 63 majors, independents, royalty companies and industries associated exclusively with the oil business represented in Mid-

The list was combed from top to bottom and companies which in the past have had representatives at KANSAS PRICES

dent operators or companies, seven DALLAS, October 27. (A) - The Magnolia Petroleum company today uals or concerns engaged in lines private secretary and pilot. announced a reduction of from 23 of business related exclusively to the cents a barrel on 28 gravity oil to oil industry. This record does not include representatives of supply a native Georgian, is returning to houses, and, of course, has no rela- his adopted state of California aft tion whatever to oil distribution. A er an air journey from Los Angeles list including oil concerns from ge- his home, to Washington, D. C. ological exploration to final distri- In the party are his son, Robert bution would run probably over 100, a New York business man; his sec but the approved list, which is on retary, Miss Vera Ward, and his pichamber of commerce, shows 63 Atlanta. uals or royalty buyers or oil field writer Sunday night he had intend industries represented at Midland. ed spending the night in Midland The entire oil population figures but decided to accept invitations of are unknown, but will run several Big Spring port officials for a night -Human suffering due to the un- hundred, it is estimated.

some of the large industrial centers, Lamesa Dry Milk Plant Keeping Busy

ity chests and councils. Burns was here has manufactured 200 barrels jured and the automobile driver, Ed of powdered milk, according to of- Earl, was not injured. a tour of the country analyzing the ficials of the \$200,000 factory. The Earl filed the complaint against J unemployment conditions and need local plant is one of four of its B. McFerren, the cyclist, whose wife kind in Texas, and of fifty two in riding with him, also was hurt. the United States.

SERVICES WEDNESDAY

Monthly services of the Midland Bee county trappers are organizing Episcopal congregation, which were to fight an attempt of the Beeville T. W. Haynie of Stanton dropped announced for Tuesday evening, will chamber of commerce to bring in dead in El Paso Sunday morning be held on Wednesday evening in- federal trappers in an effort to exwhile in that city on a visit. He was stead, according to announcement terminate coyotes and other preda a well known citizen of Stanton, made this morning.

of the section crew at Stanton and terian church at 8 o'clock.

Auto-Giros Visit New York



Like strange, futuristic windmills of the skies, the two auto-gyros pictured here flew for hours about the towering buildings of New York City looking for possible landing places for their type of machine. This striking photo shows the craft as they flew up the Hudson River, past lower Manhattan, after a trip from their home field at Willow Grove, Pa. James G. Ray, president of the Pitcairn Aircraft A check-up on oil concerns locat- Corp., and C. J. Faulkner were the pilots.

Bottle and Tackle

Said Cause Battle

In Pecos Saturday

Amplifying reports on the

nuch discussed tracas at Pecos

Saturday afternoon following

the Pecos football win over the

Wink eleven, say that, instead of

50 persons punching and getting

nunched at the same time, there

must have been 600 fists flying

just before the fire department

sent a truck to the rescue of the

referee, who was at the central

As there appears to have been

no one in the scrap who was not

using both fists, the number of

combatants is set by automati-

cally disinferested persons at

300. One arriving late on the

seene would have thought the

sidelines were battling out a de-

cision neither of their high

The reports go on to relate

that Pecos men simply went out

on the field to protest the ref-

eree, who was seemingly about to

be rendered hors de combat by

an assault that had the simple

beginning of a flying tackle by

a girl and a wallop over the head

by a pop bottle in the hands of

a woman. But that time the of-

ficial is said to have been cov-

ered by the sideline, and all

anyone else needed to do to

get in the scrap was to say

"boo." Several did not give vent

to this inclination and, as a re-

sult, are not carrying beef steak

The game is said to have seen

some of the poorest officiating

in the history of the district.

Squabbles were frequent. Marcos

Williamson of Midland was ap-

parently the only official who

called the game closely, and both

teams voted him thanks after

the affair. He was asked to ref-

eree the Pecos-Stanton game

this week at Pecos.

over their eyes.

school clubs could decide.

point of the milling.

AND PARTY FAIL TO REACH PORT

BIG SPRING, Oct. 27. (P).-Wil-Midland, but have removed them, liam G. McAdoo, former secretary of treasury, left the airport at 10 The completed list shows 28 ma- o'clock today to continue the busijor or large companies, 20 indepen- ness man's flight to Los Angeles. He landed here yesterday from royalty brokers and seven individ- Atlanta, accompanied by his son

The former secretary of treasury

file in the office of the Midland lot, Harry M. Ashe Jr., formerly of companies or independent individ- He told a Reporter-Telegram staff

MOTORCYCLE ASSAILANT

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 27. (AP)-A motorcycle rider whose machine col-LAMESA, Oct. 27.—Since it be- lided with an automobile here has West Texas Dairy Products plant motor vehicle, though he was in-

BEEVILLE, Texas, Oct. 27. (A)-

tory animals in this section. The The Rev. W. H. Martin of Big trappers declare the catching of the ent, with a bounty provided.

Talbot and Sterling To Speak at Big Night Session

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 27. (A).-A nundred leading independent oil producers heard addresses on proration at a two-day meeting starting here today.

Ross Sterling and W. E. Talbot, democratic and republican gubernatorial candidates, are on tonight's

KING REED TRIAL IS UP WEDNESDAY **COLORADO COURT**

Trial of King Reed, former Midland police chief, charged by grand jury indictment with murder in connection with the fatal shooting on July 21, 1929, of night patrolman J. C. Holcomb here, will be started at Colorado Wednesday morning in the 32nd district court. Witnesses from Midland have been subpoenaed. it is reported.

The case was transferred to Mitchell county after two trials at Stanton had resulted in the juries' failing to reach a verdict.

FLOODS SWEEP SMYRNA; 68 ARE

SMYRNA, Turkey, Oct. 27. (P) .-At least 68 persons perished, and 3,000 here homeless in a flood which has inundated lower portions of the city. Six hundred and fifty-five houses were demolished.

Torrential rains were bringing destruction and death continued to-

No word was received from Am. erican schools in the region but no loss of life was feared.

Tonight's Session Of C. C. Important was Navy day, another the presence

Ten items of business are on the calendar of the chamber of commerce for the session tonight at first time and still another for the 7:30. The entire program can be tenth anniversary of Ft. Houston disposed of by 9 o'clock however, and its channel to the Gulf. officials said, if directors and members who attend are present at 7:30. ton today was Assistant Navy Sec-A large part of the program will retary Ernest Lee Jahncke who is consist of brief reports. A check-up here for the ceremonies. Monday showed that for the first time since last Spring all of the di-Residents Inviting rectors are in town at one time, and it is hoped to have the entire group

County Judge Is Re-arrested

CONROE, October 27. (P)-County Judge A. W. Morris was re-arrested today on additional charges just before his ouster case was called for trial. The case was set for November 3. Warrants growing out of investigation of affairs of the First State bank charged that Morris made a false statement a year ago to the state bank examiners regarding security for a \$1,500 note.

Scene in Italy

This is a picture—if you'll believe the Italian correspondent who sent it- of the arrival of Signorina Mafalda Moriottino in Genoa after she had attended, as Miss Italy of 1930, the international beauty pageant in South America. She may have been prepared for any eventuality such as the sinking of the ship. Or else she knew that beauty is its own excuse for being photographed in a onepiece bathing suit.

IN HOUSTON; BIG

here today with a triple fiesta. One

One of the noted visitors in Hous-

Midland people are taking advan-

tage of the little theatre season op-

ener, "Aren't We All?", Thursday

night, to invite friends from

throughout the Permian basin of

West Texas to attend the produc-

tion and see Midland's famous Yucca

theatre, which will be opened one

The great Babylonian auditorium,

built at a cost of \$300,000, will prob-

ably be opened permanently some-

time this winter. It is one of the

most beautiful show places south of

the Mason-Dixon line, and west of

Dinners, dances and other enter.

ainment are being planned for the

visitors, who are also attracted to

the premiere because of the excel-

lence of the Midland little theatre. The play is one of the most suc-

cessful ever staged, having run for more than two years on Broadway!

and played by such noted actors as

The cast for the production is one

of the best ever gathered by the

little theatre. Characters were chos.

en over a two-week period, insuring

every role being taken by those best

Letters will be sent out Tuesday

morning to 500 persons in the city

asking them to be at the produc

suited for the portrayal.

tion and invite others.

night for the event.

Fort Worth.

George Arliss.

Friends to Play

Claude Holley, district official of TRIPLE FIESTA

the Texas Cotton Co-operative as-OFFICIAL THERE HOUSTON, Oct. 27. (UP).-Hous-

ton opened its waterway celebration Packed House at Sacred Concert

of the new United States cruiser The sacred concert of the com-"Houston" in its home town for the munity choir and Little Theatre orchestra at the First Baptist church the city adjourning services. W. W accompaniment was played by Wal-

> Orchestra numbers, anthems, hymns by choir and congregation, vocal and instrumental solos, a ladies' quartet and a chorus by male voices comprised the well aranged

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



A pessimist is a person to whom an optimist owes money.

Players Never Saw Game, But Two Nearby Towns Play Football Game

In the very latest issue of the Seminole Sentinal, a thrilling story of the first football game ever played in Seminole, between the first football teams ever to represent Seminole and

Andrews, appeared; and the game was played October 17,

The oldest member of The Reporter-Telegram staff could not remember when football was started, when a conference was called just before press time after the story had been dis-covered; but the Sentinal frankly admits that this was the first game ever played in Seminole and that many of the players on drews team had never seen a

Andrews won by the score of 12 to 0, but that isn't the story. The big thing is that the two important little inland towns of West Texas, each one from 20 to 35 years old, played in the fall of 1930 the first football game

ever seen in Gaines county. "The willingness and anxiety of the entire squad and coach is bound to show much improvement in our next game," the Sentinal editor declared. "The boys by no means put up a bum scrap." A return game will be played at Andrews Thanksgiving

Day, the Sentinal says.

America, Japan and Britain in Radio Conversation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (AP) .-- Governmental leaders of American, British and Japanese peoples, conversing around the world today on the attainment by the London naval treaty of binding effectiveness, hailed that covenant as signifying the end of competitive naval building among the three powers.

The British foreign office was the scene of a simple ceremony for the deposit of ratifications.

President Hoover, Prime Minister MacDonald and Premier Hamaguchi exchanged views that the occasion was a bright augury for the future. Speeches were broadcast from Washington, London and Tokio.

Promise Continued Effort WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (UP) .-

Active heads of three leading naval powers lifted their voices together in a new prayer to the world that naval armaments soon will be still Joining in a radio telephone con-

versation between Washington, London and Tokio with millions throughout the civilized world listening, President Hoover, Prime Minister MacDonald of England and Premier Hamaguchi of Japan promised an unremitting effort to carry on work of naval reduction begun at a Washington conference nearly

Cc-op Program This Afternoon

sociation, J. H. Greene, secretary of the Colorado chamber of commerce and Tom Carswell, secretary of the Abilene chamber, were speakers at a meeting of Midland farmers in the district court room starting this af-

Sunday evening was attended by a packed house, other churches of Lackey conducted the singing, and lace Wimberly, Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Mrs. Ellis Cowden and Miss Lydie Watson.

"quack" about everything

without taking a stand on

his editorial entitled "Talking the

An advertiser never knows what

ne is getting into. M. F. Peters ran

an ad congratulating me upon the

gas in the ranges and not in the

That goes to show that I have

some mission in life, in spite of the

birthday editorial which said I do

anything.)

Depression Away."

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"TALKING" DEPRESSION AWAY

The city of Grand Rapids, Michigan, has taken a stand worthy of emulation by every city, town and hamlet in America; and if every town were to fall in line, the mission of Grand Rapids' campaign would be fulfilled.

"The city of Grand Rapids believes that one of the surest methods of climbing out of the present business slump is to preachethe doctrine of faith and confidenceto appeal to American patriotism, and to stimulate courage. This is not essentially a 'buy now' campaign, but it is realized that release of present buying power will correct much of the evil", a part of a series of full page newspaper advertisements by the city of Grand Rapids says.

'At last the American people are beginning to realize that their own mental attitude is the enemy. Now they know what to fight. Now they know how to win that fight", the advertisement declares. "Present conditions will change and prosperity will be yours only when you decide to change these conditions. And each individual, working together, with a purpose, can do it.

. The Grand Rapids advertisers say that "the margin between good times and bad times is the extra expenditure of less than 15 cents per day per person in the United

It is pointed out that American people have talked themselves into gloom, and it is now time to talk the depression away.

THE LURE OF FIGHTING

Brazil is a long way from the United States, and the revolution there was heither very interesting nor understandable to the average American; but it is interesting to note that hundreds of young men have been striving earnestly to get down there and take a hand in the fighting, even though they have not the remotest notion of what it was all about.

Representatives of the Brazilian rebels, who have offices in New York, were besieged daily by many of these ardent Americans, hot for war; so they were the official representatives in this country of the Brazilian government. There may not be a hundred people in this country who know just what was going on down there, but there dabbled paint on houses in little vilare a great many who would like to be in on whatever it lages in Austria. Today he ranks as

All of this, coming little more than a decade after a war that was supposed to have disillusioned the world forever about fighting, is somewhat jarring. It emphasizes two facts that will rise to plague pacifists for years to me—the fact that there is an ineradicable yearning for Europe high adventure planted in the breast of mankind, and the fact that mankind persists in believing that high adventure is best gained by getting into a fight.

That, of course, is only another way of saying that men are by nature restless. Safety and security do not begin to look attractive until after one has left youth far be-Mind. And it is unfortunate, in a way, that the modern world does not provide very many outlets for restlessness. Most of us, from the cradle onward, are safe and secure whether we like it or not. So, when someone touches off a war in Brazil, there is a grand rush to get in on the siring the same power, and intent ground floor; and a little later, very likely, sundry youthful Americans will fill unmarked graves far down in the hand. southern hemisphere.

To be sure, it is youth's privilege to fling its life away recklessly, for small gain or for no gain at all. Indeed, many a sedate, middle-aged householder would probably change places with these youngsters who are off for death below the equator. To live intensely for a few months is sometimes worth a premature and unpleasant death.

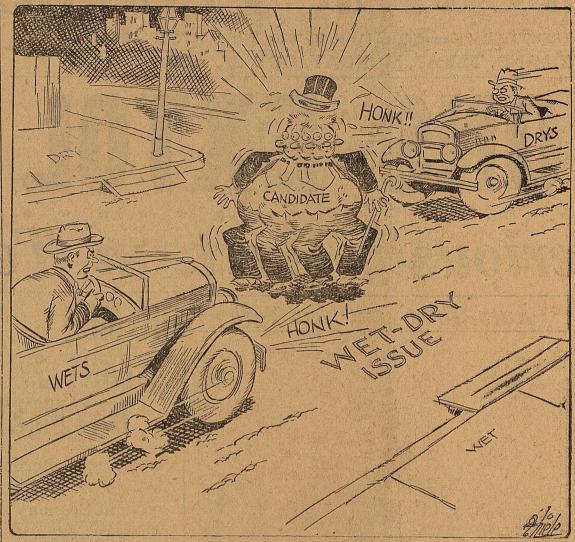
However, recognizing the existence of this spirit is not at all the same thing as admitting that there is nothing that we can do to hold it in check. A revolution in the disillusionment that followed the Brazil is something the world can take in its stride, but war. The same is alleged to be true another world war, on the scale of the last one, is not; and the spirit that is taking Americans to Brazil is the same spirit that would take all nations into another great war, if the circumstances were propitious.

This means that the statesmen of Europe and America must take care to keep even the danger of war below the horizon. Emotionally, we have learned nothing whatever by the World War.

STICKLERS



Jack Be Nimble; Jack Be Quick!



Seventeen Years Ago He Painted Houses; Now He Threatens Modern Europe

NEA Service Writer.

Seventeen years ago Adolf Hitler swung his legs from a ladder and one of the most potent political leaders in Germany—a nightmare to the old-established political and parliamentary masters, a bogey-man to the financiers, a menace to the German republic and the peace of

In all the troubled story of Europe's past quarter of a century here has been no rise comparable to Hitler's, unless one points to Mussolini in Italy. Hitler has never said so from the platform, but in Munich beer-gardens, when inflated by an extra "schoppen" of "dunkles," he has been known to admit that he consireed himself the German Mussolini, aiming at the same goal, deupon getting it by any means to his

There is some little parallel beween the two men. Mussolini's father was a village blacksmith. Hilter's was an Austrian railway worker. Mussolini served in the ranks in the Italian army during the World War. Hitler served in the ranks in the Bavarian army during the same war. Mussolini was at one time a Socialist and repented of it during of Hitler.

Hitler Not Even a German Citizen But there the resemblance ceases Largely self-educated by reason of ssiduous reading and travel, the young Mussolini became assistant editor of the "Avanti," the great Milan Socialist paper with a circulation of over 100,000 daily. Only meagerly educated, with a common chool instruction, Hilter made his daily bread as a house painter. Musolini was converted into a man of ction by the sad condition of his ountry, torn by political factions. taly was slipping down hill. He in- The Italian Fascists originated the be summed up in three words: imphal march upon Rome, won the too kit. The Italian Fascinsts comhrow of the dice, and has been in ower ever since. No such home

latterly, the republican statesmen proposed departure. who guided her destinies during the Hitler is a talker and latterly an have come into the country since past ten years did great things. They organizer of a political party, an 1914 are to be booted out. They are Weimar; they restored orderly life the truobles of his adopted country. newspapers. Jewish finance, whatfollowed the end of the war; they clear whether he favors a restora- propriated. stabilized the currency after its tion of the monarchy or a form of enormous and unprecedented de- republic with himself and his friends the powerful Berliner Tageblatt, not pacle; they got the French out of as dictators. He has not told his long ago had an interview with the Ruhr; they got them out of the panacea for unemployment. He has Mussolini in which, with a squint Rhineland; they secured Germany's not told his remedy for business de- at what was going on in Germany, entry into the League of Nations pression.

s a recognized great power. When Hitler set to work on his march to power he developed no tured the minds of the hot-headed is not a matter of export. And it new ideas. He took them ready- unthinking youths and of the old has nothing to do with anti-Semitmade. The Fascists of Italy wore black shirts, so he clothed his men he will free Germany from the "en- Finally, when Mussolini struck, with brown shirts. Mussolini chose slavement" of the Treaty of Ver- he found the bulk of the nation beas the emblem of his party the old sailles and the Young Reparation hind him. Even with his astound-Roman fasces, the bundle of rock Plan. Just how he would meet a ing success in the Reichstag elecwith the axe in the middle, carried French army if he tried to make tions of September 14 last, Hitler can by the lictor before the magistrate. scraps of paper of these internation-lonly count six and a half million Hitler chose the swastika cross, the all agreements, he has failed to make voters in a poll of over 27 millions favorite insignia of the anti-Semet- clear.



Adolf Hitler, German National Socialist leader, man of mystery and sudden power, is shown ,upper left, in a recent portrait. Upper right, Hitler as seen by the famous cart oonist, Heine, for Des Tagebuch of Berlin. Lower picture shows Hitler surrounded by admirers, after his party's recent sweeping victories in the German elections.

vented Fascism and made his tri- famous extended arm salute. Hilter "Blame the Jews!"

ons best known to himself, he did and careful preparation, Mussolini answers: the Jews. not try his political fortunes in his and his men won in their march on

Is Anti-Semitic in All Activities women by loudly proclaiming that ism."

His army of followers is surpassed Solution of this problem will be found on the comic page today tic youths of German universities. As to his interior politics it may by the 8,572,016 who voted the So-

Who influenced the governors of posed a rattling good marching song. Germany to sign the Versailles has repudiated him, his doctrines patriotism animated Hitler. For rea- Hitler imitated them. After long Treaty and the Younk Plan? Hitler and his candidates—so far.

native Austria, but in Germany of Rome. But after the slightest of depression and unemployment? Hitwhich he is not yet even a citizen preparations Hitler and General Lu-ler make the same answer. He is and, therefore, not eligible as an dendorff started a march on Berlin hazy on many things but in this which collapsed at the first shots matter he is clear: German Jews Now whatever misfortunes may by the German Reichswehr right in are to be deprived of their rights of nave hit Germany in a business way the streets of Munich, their point of citizenship, with no voice and ho ability to hold office. Those who wrote the republican constitution of opportunist who took advantage of not to own, edit or write German out of the revolutionary chaos that He has in recent months never made ever that may mean, is to be ex-

> Thedore Wolff, famous editor of he dryly said:

Repudiated by Part of Country In exterior politics he has cap- "Fascism is an Italian thing. It

Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

Almost Anything Can Happen in Politics This Year With Members of Major Parties Temporarily Deserting to Campaign for the Other Party's Candidate Because He Is Dry or Wet

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The difference between the real liberals in politics and those who claim to be liberals because they are wets was never more clearly accentuated than in the political campaign now drawing to its close.

One thing the wets and the progressives have in common—they are both opposed to a status quo. The wets want repeal of the eighteenth amendment or modification of the Volstead act. The progressives think it is more important to relieve unemployment, curb the "power trust, fight labor injunctions, help the farmers, keep reactionary judges off the supreme court and so on.

Most of the outstanding progressives seem to be quite dry-Senators Borah of Idaho, Norris of Nebraska and Walsh of Montana, for instance. Also such 1930 candidates governor on the Republican ticket in Pennsylvania, and Edward P Costigan, Democratic candidate for senator in Colorado.

Much Dissatisfaction

This seems to be a year of comrebellious groups, wets and progressives are trying to make the most of it. Thus there is an unusual amount of non-partisan campaigning. Mem- at the fight through field glasses. bers of both major parties are temporarily deserting to campaign and vote for the other party's candidate party labels to support one or antions of a new era in politics, but him today. there's a lot more of it than usual. Strange bedfellows are piling in

together in Pennsylvania. where Democrats are never supposed to sible for "Chasing the Blues Away." I brought two old friends together, win anything. John Hemphid, He wants some music arranged to and they were only 40 miles apart Pinchot's Democratic opponent, has he support of organized wets, conservative public utility and other nent, George H. Shaw, is far less corporations, many leaders of the dry and far more conservative. Cosnotorious Vare Republican machine and a substantial group of labor the west, has a real chance to win.

Pinchot, who always has been regarded as a flaming progressive and an unusually enthusiastic dry, may be hard pressed. He has the organized drys and Hemphill has the wets. Whereas Republican wets of prominence have deserted to Hemphill, Democratic drys such as Vance McMormick of Harrisburg and John A. McSparran, defeated for gover-Pinchot. himself naturally has connor in 1922, have declared for siderable machine support and ethactionary sources, as well as an official endorsement by the state Fed-But hundreds of thousands of voters eration of Labor.

Walsh in Stiff Fight In Montana John J. Raskob, the Anti-Saloon League and progressives generally are supporting Senato Walsh, dry progressive Democrat, whose re-election is seriously threatened by Judge Albert J. Galen Re-\$5000 to the Walsh campaign.

hot dry. Progressives of both parties learn a trade. think he would be a great help in

cialist ticket and approached by the wild men of the left, the Communists, who polled 4,587,708. In Berlin the Communists topped the poll. In the Dusseldorf industrial district the Communists and the Catholic Centre party ran neck and neck. In the district around once royalist Potsdam; in the Dresden, Leipzig and Chemnitz industrial districts the Socialists topped the poll. In Cologne, in Coblentz, Bavaria, Wurtemburg, and Baden the Catholic Centre led all the rest, and in the great free seaport city of Hamburg once more the Socialists topped the voting. Mussolini conquered a whole country. Hitler acquired a big vote, but a very large part of the country

TOMORROW: How Adolf Hitler scored his first political success in Germany.

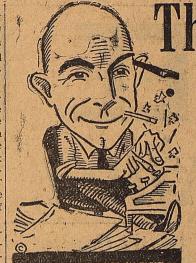
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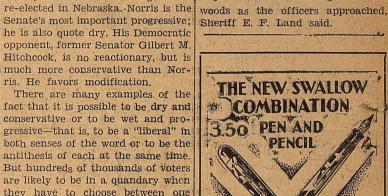
Call out the fire department as Gifford Pinchot, running for There's a football game scheduled at Wink Friday.

It's funny to me about so many Campbell, on the Big Spring Herald people from Midland being at that staff, saw the ad, clipped it and Wink-Pecos game Saturday, but mailed it to Peters. Peters had lost none of them can give much of a track of "this scribe for several parative dissatisfaction and both detailed account of the free-for-all years," he says, "and here he turns that followed. One of them told me up next door." Bobby clipped the confidentially that he got away so ad mailed it back to Peters with the fast that he would have had to look! following addendum: "What the H---! Gas men are supposed to keep

Duard Scott, our foreman, came mind. Have been over here since down to work at 7 this morning. He May. If you ever get a chance, gobecause he is dry or wet and pro- hadn't been to sleep since Friday ing from here to you, drop by and gressives are likewise checking their night. When he got through Saturinterview me. I have several more day at midnight, he started to Well- words I could add to your vocabuother of their brethren on the other ington in his car; left his wife there lary. party's ticket. There isn't enough of and came on back last night. Needthis sort of thing to justify predic-less to say, we are going easy with

> The editor is trying to find the not have. You hear of some columnaddress of the song writer respon-1 ists finding lost dogs, but look how

> the Senate. His Republican oppo- holdup attempts on the highway near Ringgold, Ga., found a dummy man stuffed with sawdust attached tigan, according to dispatches from Progressives everywhere are in- front of cars as they approached. tensely interested in seeing Norris Boys were seen running into the



BUYING BABIES

ris. He favors modification.

type and the other.

SHANGHAI.-The Nuns of Siccawei Convent are paying 20 cents to publican wet. Raskob, who is both Chinese mothers to keep them from the Democratic national chairman throwing unwanted babies into the and a leading wet, personally gave river. Every morning from one to four babies are sold to the convent In Colorado Costigan, former by mothers who don't want chilmember of the tariff commission, is dren. These babies are reared in both red-hot progressive and red- Chinese homes and sent to school to

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SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



Dinner-Bridge Is Week End Party For Mid Week Members; The Yorks and Neals Entertain at Scharbauer Hotel

Climaxing a week of Hallowe'en appointed social events, members of the Mid Week club and their husbands were honored at an attractive dinner-bridge in the private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Neal and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. York were hosts

The three-course dinner was served at tables brightly decorated in the season's motif, with noise-making toys as favors to the guests.

Local Housewives'

Choice Recipes

With oysters a favorite dish of so

many people, housewives are often

at a loss of finding new ways to

Oyster Salad

several ways. A combination of

grape fruit sections and shredded

green pepper served with French

dressing is delicious. Marinate

the fruit and fish separately in

French dressing for an hour before

combining and serving. Cooked oys-

ters are combined with celery and

The following cocktail sauce is

About 2 tablespoonfuls of

enough to serve eight or ten per-

sauce is calculated for each person

Cocktail Sauce

ings nutmeg, 1 teaspoon Tabasco

sauce, 1 tablespoon grated celery,

thoroughly. When ready to serve

Serve in cocktail

Four tablespoons grated horse-

to be served

the shell.

school at 3 o'clock for Parent Teach- Program Tuesday

Music Study

Club to Hold

church at 7:30 o'clock.

tory and biography.

Hobbs, New Mexico.

HORIZONTAL

the calf of

16 God of love.

17 Quantity.

18 Verbal. 20 To soak flax.

21 Prong. 22 To tell.

24 Document. 25 Women's club.

27 Behind the

30 Deer's horn.

34 Hodgepodge.

the leg.

9 Spigot.

13 Apart.

4 Pertaining to 39 Custom.

12 To be in debt. 44 Fish. 45 Scarlet.

15 To make lace. 47 To stitch.

1 Chart.

her life and other interesting de-

tails will be discussed by pupils of

Patrons and friends of the school

ANNOUNCEMENT CHANGED

yesterday for a business trip to

43

roof.

38 Cover.

41 Skillet.

42 Farewell!

composer will also be played.

Oyster salad can be prepared in

fer a few suggestions.

Closing the five games of bridge Mrs. W. E. Wallace scored high for women club members and Mr. S. B. Cragin held high for men members. Guests to receive prizes were Mrs. Elliott Cowden and Mr. A. W. Thomas. Cut trophies went to Mrs. Jones Lamar, guest, and Mr. M. C. Lucky, prepare the sea food. Today we of-

The guest list included: Messrs. and Mmes. H. M. Bayer, R. J. Moore, M. C. Lucky, W. E. Wallace, I. E. Dartiel, S. B. Cragin, M. M. Meek, W. P. Knight, Elliott Cowden, Ellis Cowden, Tom Bergin, A. W. Thomas. William Simpson, W. A. Yeager, Mrs. Jones Lamar and Mrs. Evelyn Herrington.

Announcements

Tuesday

Mrs. B. C. Girdley will entertain members of the Laf-a-Lot club at her home at 3 o'clock.

Music Study club of the Watson radish, 4 tablespoons tomato cat-School of Music meets at the Pres- sup, 1-2 teaspoon sait, few gratbyterian church at 7:30.

home of Mrs. Tom Combs at 3 Mrs. Jno. E. Adams entertains for add chilled oysters removed from

members of the Mayfair club at 3

Church of Christ Bible class at the church at 3 o'clock. South ward mothers meet at the

er Association organization. 'Ladies' Aid of the Christian church meets at the home of Mrs

J. S. Cordill at 2 o'clock. Mothers' Self Culture club at the Hotel Scharbauer state suite with

Mrs. W. P. Knight as hostess at 3:30 Thursday

at the club house at 8 o'clock. Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Claude Cow den, 611 North Loraine, at 3:30. Mmes. E. W. Hough, A. M. Gantt

Friday

and H. R. Rehders co-hostesses.

the home of Miss Eleanor Connell being the fifth Thursday of the Florey. at 8 o'clock. J. O. Y. class Hallowe'en party at

Belmont Bible class at the home of Mrs. L. H. Naylor at 3 o'clock Study from St. Matthew.

HINT TO LAUNDRESS

In laundering silk hose and lin gerie, always place soap flakes in water, as the suds will react much more quickly.



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wise renters read the ads because they know the best apartments are listed there. . . .

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Formal Evening Gowns and Wraps



Pale rose faille with self stripes of satin is featured by Louiseboulanger for the formal evening gown pictured here.



This sumptuous evening wrap from Molyneaux is made of black velvet, lined with white satin, and trimmed with ermine.



Black panne velvet is used by Lanvin in this formal evening gown, which is remarkable for its sculptural lines.

The social gathering of the Wom-

an's Christian Temperance Union

Thursday will mark the last meeting

Social Meeting

Of Union Is

Last of Year

starting November 1.

in Midland

Colonial Card club meets at the 4 tablespoons vinegar, 1-2 cup lemon District W. M. U. Combine ingredients and chill Meeting in Big Spring An executive meeting of officials

of the 8th district of the Baptsit W. M. U. has been called by Mrs. B. Reagan, president, in Big Spring on Thursday of this week. Officers go to Big Spring from three associations, Mitchell-Scurry, Lamesa and Big Spring. The initial recital of the Music

Study club of the Watson School of Music has been announced for Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian attend the all-day meeting. Mrs. F. M. Pratt left Saturday af-The compositions of Chaminade

ter a visit with several friends in Midland. She formerly made her home in Midland. the school. Numbers from this noted Miss Ovell Elen Walters has re-

are invited to hear this program. turned from Odessa where she spent The club meets once each month several days visiting Miss Clarice Semi-monthly country club party for the purpose of hearing discus. George Miss George returned with well-known musicians, his-, Miss Walters for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards and cover the four sides and each end

baby have returned to their home in of the boxes. Sweetwater after a visit with his Glue all the pieces in place and sa were shoppers in Midland this

Mothers' Self Culture club, which was announced for Wednesday of

Mrs. G. T. Sandidge and sons re-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lancaster left turned to their home in Abilene Saturday after attending the football game here Friday.

Threes and Fives

VERTICAL

1 Engine.

bag.

lender.

6 Mature.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

2 Conscious.

3 Flower leaf.

4 Membranous

5 Unfair money 19 Lariat.

7 Entrance.

10 By them-

selves.

21 Savor.

24 Peg.

26 Salty.

poles.

29 Took the part of another.

32 To avoid.

36 Death notice.

28 Living.

31 Stone.

39 Meat. 40 To scatter.

11 To run out.

23 Pedal digit.

27 Pertaining to

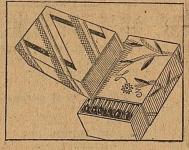
8 Conducted.

9 Bulb flower.

Instead of sending the ubiquitous

greeting card this Christmas, a decorative little box of matches makes a pleasant change. Buy ordinary small boxes of

safety matches. Cut strips of ornamental paper, magazine covers or Mrs. A. M. Gantt chairman of the Mrs. J. M. White and Mrs. M. B. any other modernistically designed social committee and Mrs. T. S. Robertson, Midland officers, plan to paper in small bits, just the size to Nettleton in charge of the program.



The semi-monthly meeting of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Edwards. shellac them all around. This morning. Mrs. J. W. Birdwell arrived this gives that slick, glossy and expenthis week, will not be held until morning from Mineral Wells for a sive look to them, making them the following wtek, this Thursday visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. seem much more a Yuletide remembrance than a simple card would

Wrap a couple, or even a single match box, for a friend. If you are giving a Christmas party, one at each place makes a colorful and acceptable favor. They are very easy to make, inexpensive and pretty.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Handly left this morning for their home in Ballinger after a visit in Midland with their daughter, Mrs. C. E. Tram-

Abilene Chamber of Commerce, is in Midland today transacting busi-

Tom Carswell, secretary of the

Marcos Williamson visited friends n Stanleyville Sunday evening.

C. L. Hankins spent Sunday afternoon visiting friends in Big Spring.

Miss Henderson, at the Scharbauer Beauty Parlor, will be glad to talk with you about Facials and Perma-



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niversary. TUESDAY

ebrating their birthdays. Send them a greeting by mail, wire, phone or visit them, it will brighten their an-

Birthdays in

Midland

Billy Pinnell

Hollywood Film Shop

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 27. (UP). Helene Lubitsch has been pronounced the most promising pugilistic prospect in the film colony Duncan at Halibu Beach, or by Jim by her divorced husband, Ernst Lubitsch, the noted director, but Henry after an argument over John the prominence has met with considerable opposition.

Lubitsch bases his contention on the single blow that the fair Helene recently planted on his jaw at an exclusive screen party at the Embassy Club.

While Lubitsch pretends to be an authority on matters of the kind his claim for its former wife finds contradictions on many sides for, in addition to such male prospects as John Barrymore, Tom Mix and Jim Tully, Mrs. Lubitsch has a competitor in her own sex, Miss Jackie Newest Pugilist

Mrs. Lubitsch, it is pointed out,

is practically a newcomer to Hollywood pugilistic circles. In fact she never appeared before the public until the night of that Embassy Club party which was sponsored by Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. On that occasion Lubitsch struck Hans Kraly, Mrs. Lubitsch's partner and Mrs. Lubitsch rushed to Kraly's aid. She delivered effectively a right cross to her divorced husband's well-shaven chin. That ended the affair except for

explanations. Lubitsch said he attacked Kraly,

of the union year, the new year screen writer, because Kraly and Mrs. Lubitsch were making fun of The home of Mrs. Claude Cowden the way he danced. will be the scene of the party with Kraly denied this and Mrs. Lu-

bitsch said her former husband merely was jealous since she intended to marry Kraly as soon as final.

parently based his prediction on the Young Men First public exhibition of Mrs. Lubitsch and other experts of the col- Form Class at ony point out better records for oth- Baptist Church er pugilistic entries. In Midland the following are cel-

Miss La Verne, for instance, decisioned Bull Montana, certainly a Bible class of the Baptist church worthy opponent, and did it with was formed yesterday morning at such a zest that Bull finally called the regular weekly meeting. on police for aid.

to blacken his eye and scratch his lins, 2nd vice-president; J. C. Hud-No less noteworth, critics say, was

more in holding Myron Selznick, the producer, to a draw on the lawn of the Ambassador Hotel or by Rex Lease in knocking down Vivian Tully in outstepping Murphy Mc-Gilbert in the Brown Derby or by Tom Mix in winning over Will Mor-

Gentry Brothers Show Has the Biggest Outlay

The Gentry Brothers parade will be larger than any other previous season, more novelties, more new cages, all new in its entirity. It has the finest parade this season, bigger than any other show in the world Sixty new G. M. C. trucks have been built for the Gentry Brothers show

Mrs. Jim Tom of Stanton was here

Mrs. Paul T. Vickers sang a group of songs at the Methodist church in Stanton Sunday night and Mr. Vickers made a brief lay talk to the Stanton congregation. Miss Henderson, of San Antonio, is

now in charge of the Scharbauer Beauty Parlor. Phone 807.

Organization of the Young Men's

Mr. F. G. Hull was elected to be She was booked on a charge of president of the class and an effidisturbing the peace which was dismissed later. Bull claimed she used in the class programs. Mr. Howard the business end of a slipper heel Bibb, 1st vice-president; Benton Colman, 3rd vice-president; David M. Ellis, secretary treasurer and R. C. the technique used by John Barry- Hankins, reporter. Mr. T. Paul Barron is teacher of the class

AN EASY DESSERT

For a simple dessert, which appears to be much more elaborate, beat two tablespoons of apple butter into one-half pint of cream that already is whipped.

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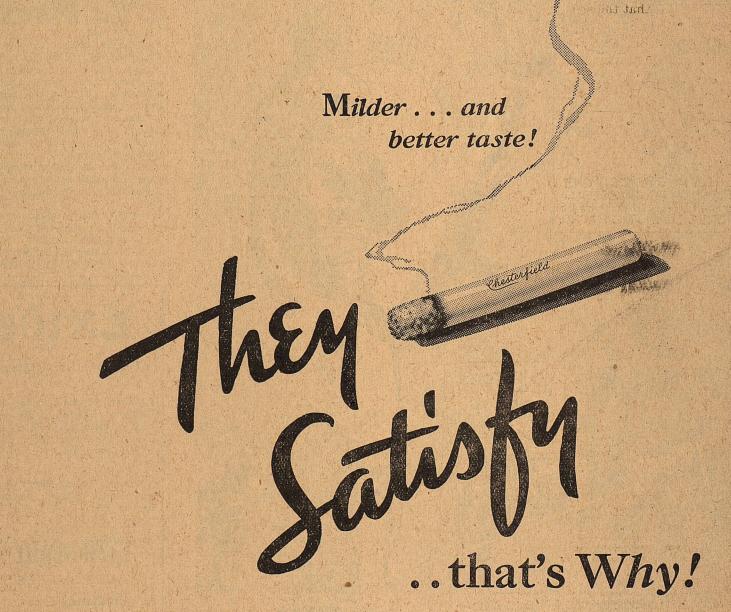


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Hat styles have changed very obviously from the shapes of last season and a clever dedeveloped in the new shadings for the season,

her divorce from Lubitsch became A. G. Hall Jr. of Texas Tech gree of smartness has been spent the week end visiting friends "I hope they stay married a hundred years," Lubitsch said in closing the incident. "He will discover Hampstead Bentley of Phoenix, that Mrs. Lubitsch is an excellent Ariz., former advertising manager of the Midland Daily Telegram visit- sparring prospect. From the feel Oyster Whiteof her punch she has the most promed friends in Midland over the week end. Mr. Bentley is well known here ising career of any of the fighters among musical circles as he ap-Cream-Coral-Better Records peared numbers of times as a As mentioned above, Lubitsch au-Mr. and Mrs. W. Skinner of Odes-WE HAVE YOUR EVERY DRUG NEED Prescriptions Filled Promptly. UNITED DRY GOODS STORES, INC. RED CROSS PHARMACY Bill Doss of San Angelo was a Phone 45 business visitor in Midland this We Deliver.



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\$300 TO COME TO MIDLAND

Midland at Wink or Wink at Midland.

That was the alternative being worked on by the exchequer of the high schools of the two towns this morning.

Wink is due to be hosts for the struggle, according to the schedule, but Midland is attempting to get the Drillers to come over and trample the luscious green sward of Lackey field, and is offering a bunch of green backs to back up the prop-

Wink, on the other hand, is countwishes to mark off its grid for the in the moving picture studios here, occasion.

land is offering Wink \$300 to come concerned. here; Wink is offering \$125 for Mid-

machine, whether on the Wink field or the Midland field, The club lost to Pecos Saturday, in a hard fought game that had a period of free-forall following it.

November Is Champ Month in Southwest

ber might well be called "Champion- their salary demands. The newship Month" as far as the Horned Frogs schedule is concerned. Start- to Hollywood with the advent of the ing Nov. 1, the Christians take on talkies were used to much smaller the Abilene Christian Wildcats on the new Frog playground, but the next week their real testing period arrival caused a sudden downward starts when they meet four confer- revision of payrolls here. ence rivals in a row.

for the clash with the Rice Owls Nov. 8, which will be followed by a week are extremely rare. Once in home games with the Texas Longhorns and Baylor university. The a great while a celebrity will get 1929 champions wind up their sea. more than that for making one or son as usual with the S. M. U. Mustangs. Owenby Oval, on the Methorum for many weeks. John McCorrum for maches the femous sincer for in

land, T. C. U. followers will have a but 10 weeks ended it, and he could change to see how their favorites not get a similar contract again. function when faced by a real de-

on the field like a bunch of kittens.

The strength of the Pony machine of the year in the Southwest.

vo Years The Talkies

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of four stories by Dan Thomas, Hollywood correspondent for The Reporter-Telegram and NEA Service, on the rise of the talkies. Today, Thomas discusses the new stars of the screen.

> By DAN THOMAS, NEA Service Writer.

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.) HOLLYWOOD, 'Oct. 27.-What-

ing its own roll and apparently ever else may be about to happen conditions have become fairly well But what is really talking: Mid- stabilized as far as the stars are When the talking picture was first

land to twist ignition keys and start introduced the ranks of the highpowered actors and actresses were Superintendent Lackey could give swept by something like a panic. no assurance as to whether the wind The face of the old-time star was would be blowing from out of the his or her fortune, and his voice northwest or out of the southeast. | meant nothing. But suddenly-over-The boys from the oil village have night, so to speak—it became espossible the finest club in the dis- sential for an actor or actress to be trict running and, by rights should able to speak, and to speak so that grease the skids of the Midland audiences could understand and be

Two years of the talkies have seen the retirement of a number of famous stars. They have also seen the emerge to movie stardom of a good many more with whom movie audiences had not previously been

Payrolls Take Drop

In some cases the disappearance of old-time stars has been due to comers from the stage who flocked pay checks than those in vogue out here in the silent days, and their

Houston will furnish the setting and \$10,000 weekly pay checks has As a result, the day of the \$7500 gone forever. Even salaries of \$5000 stance, got \$40,000 a week for 10 weeks to make "Song o' My Hart";

Old Stars Fade Out Among the old-time stars who to be married. fensive eleven. Stinging from the 15-12 defeat last year, the Long-horns will be out for revenge.

Among the old-time stars who to be married.

In the main, these stars quit be-dios are such luminaries as Tom cause they refused to take reduction movieland emphasizes.

Pony aggregation, but best reports Mix is traveling with a circus, correctly. Still others weren't suf- wood. In the old days the prime that come from Waco state that the Miss Moore is in Cleveland making ficiently interested in staying in requisite for any movie star was stead of being a desolate prison, you the impression that Hein would resulted in a tie game. The series report a kill of 14 deer and 2 wild Bears were playing inspired ball an appearance on the legitimate pictures to take the trouble to learn physical beauty. A girl could get proved salvation for Mrs Elizabeth be making the All-America for the will end when each team has play- hogs. As partial proof of their proved salvation for Mrs Elizabeth be making the All-America for the will end when each team has play-

At any rate, the Bears seem to have is limitless. They have a great elev- of the bright lights of Broadway. tress; a man could get his name in two months in the jail had cured Three. And maybe he's right. the best forward wall in the con- en. Regardless of whether or not the The present list of reigning movie the bright lights if he were hand- her of the drug habit. She formerly Flanking Hein at the guards are selected from the three teams, ac- Travis, Sherman Hill, Emmit Busby, ference and should the Frogs emerge | championship hinges on that final favorites contains many names that some enough, even though his act- was a nurse during the World war. Fred Garrett, the only sophomore cording to scoutmasters.



1. Ruth Chatterton, now "the first lady of the talkies," who came to Hollywood from the legitimate stage when motion pictures found their voice; 2. Greta Garbo, successful as an actress in the old silents and equally successful in the talkies; 3. Joe Brown, Broadway comedian who turned to the films; 4. Ann Harding, another recruit from the legitimate stage.

under contract to make one picture Ann Harding, Joe E. Brown, Chester stage training, and were amply a year hereafter for Howard Hughes, Morris, Edward Robinson, Bert equipped to meet the new era. Othto whom she is said to be engaged Lightner, Robert Montgomery, Law- themselves into shape.

The Baylor Bears showed unlook- Mix, Colleen Moore, Thomas Meightions in salaries. Others, however, the steady change in values that ed for strength in tying the strong an, Corrine Griffith and Billie Dove. had difficulty in learning to speak the talkies have brought to Holly-

victorious over the Bears and Long- battle of the season, it is highly were utterly unknown to movie audi- ing was the sort of thing that made horns, they will be the favorites to probable that the T. C. U.-S. M. U. ences before the talkies. Among husky adults weep. contest will be one of the best games them are Maurice Chevalier, Ruth But those days are gone. The Chatterton, Al Jolson, Jack Oakie, prime essential today is talent; talent in the art of acting. The beautiful but dumb have found the sledding very hard lately. Most of them

have given up. However, it is only fair to say that the dasualties in Hollywood have not been as great as was at

first expected. When the talkies first appeared Hollywood went dizzy with apprehension. Stars who had been living in the clouds saw their palaces, luxurious cars and armies of servants. floating away from them. Schools of voice culture—and what schools some of them were!-sprang up like magic. It was currently reported, with bated breath, that all of the stars of the silent days would fade away overnight, to be replaced by recruits from the despised legitimate

But the colony's fears were exaggerated. Some stars did fade, to be sure, and many players came on from Broadway. But many stars of the old days-like Greta Garbo-

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Midland, Texas Phones

By CLAIRE BURCKY, regular in the forward wall, and George Hurley, brother of "Long" NEA Service Sports Writer, John Hurley 6 foot 3-inch veteran The state of Washington may be end. The tackle berths are well taken including wild buffalo riding, calf famous for its salmon, but don't get care of by Harold "Iron Man" Ahls- roping, steer riding, bronc riding, the idea into your head that Washkog and Glen Edwards, a mere 235ington State is fish for any football pounder. The other first team wingman is Homer Hein, Mel's younger

Answers Charges

AUSTIN, Oct. 27. (A). - Coach

Clyde J. Littlefield of the University

of Texas will turn out a team com-

posed of gentlemen or will not turn

out any team at all. This was the

"I invite constructive criticism,"

LAMESA, Oct. 27. - The second

secondary, Littlefield said.

For four seasons, Orin E. (Babe) brother, who weighs only 200. Hollingberry, coach of the Cougars Montana, Oregon State, Idaho Aggie building. has had to sit back and watch Stanford, California and Southern California lick each other for the Pa cific coast championship. Every year he has said, "Give me a line and I'll show 'em something."

WASHINGTON STATE HAS STRANGLE

Natives of Pullman, Wash., noticed by the Big Three. that Babe displayed a wide grin this Babe's opinion. fall when practice opened. When they asked him about it, his only Longhorn Menter answer was "Bring 'em on."

They brought 'em on-and then they took 'em back. The Golden Bear of California was smartly cuffed by the snarling Cougar. Southern California's Trojans were carried back to Los Angeles "on their shields." The rest of them-Montana Oregon State, Idaho and Washington—will need more than cently at a meeting of Austin busi- Driscoll, backfield brothers on the just a good football team to tame the

Yes, Hollingberry has hit his line this fall; not only that, Babe can not all roses and that his difficul-solutely no luck telling them apart. summon more than a dozen dusky ties ranged all the way from dis-replacements for his regular forscored against the invaders from get back at me" to anonymous let-California never have been better ters. in the history of Washington State

A more versatile corps of balldoesn't do any good." carriers than Hollingberry's can The longhorn mentor directed mouth. When he grinned you could hardly be found in the country. All most of his talk to adverse crititell it was Tom. But he ruined it all of them know how to kick, run and cism of the university football team by having five new ones installed. pass the ball. Tuffy Ellingssen and and its coaching squad, paying par-Porter Lainhart can do everything ticular attention to a statement but swallow it.

Only a peg below them in point of that "coaches are a bunch of bigability are Mike Davis and Howard heads." Moses, sophomore stars: Oscar Jones, pass receiver and off-tackle as a coach and a group of players, specialist; Elmer Schwartz, the 200- we are looking to the future," Litpound fullback, and Mentor Del-tlefield said. "When this team doesn't suit you, tell me. When we don't hen, another first year man.

But remembering his problems of gentlemen, we don't deserve sup-But remembering his problems of gentiemen, we don't say I am not previous seasons, Hollingberry alport and when my men say I am not eagle for some time, he finally caught it. Evidently the rain had dist campus, will be the scene of the mack, the famous singer, for in- have retired and Billie Dove has Claudette Colbert, Moran and Mack, managed to keep their positions. his line was working out this year. Littlefield said. quit temporarily, being reported James Gleason Robert Armstrong, Many of them had had previous The fellows who had played steadily last year continued to put up Scout Gridders Play their usual good game. The ones the youthful millionaire producer Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Winnie ers, by dint of frantic work, put who had been erratic in previous encounters, straightened out and became star forwards.

football game of a series being play-Hollingbarry will tell you that ed between the three boy scout they don't make better centers any- troops of this city, will be played where than Hel Hein, his 195-pound Wednesday afternoon, veteran of two seasons. Without troops 22 and 23. The first game from old Mexico, where they en-MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP).—Jail, in- pressing him at all, Babe will give last week between troops 44 and 23 gaged in a deer and bear hunt. They while the Mustangs romped around stage, Meighan and Miss Griffith to act before the sound camera. by if she were sufficiently lovely, Cunningham, she told authorities third straight year if he were play- ed two games. Prizes are to be ess, they are displaying the bodies of To replace them have come some whatever her deficiencies as an ac- when released. Sre said more than ing for any of the California Big awarded the team winning the se- three deer, as evidence. Those in

WILL ALWAYS

Collegiate Rodeo To Be in Lubbock HOLD ON COAST GRID TITLE; COACH GETS LINE HE WANTS, THAT'S ALL

LUBBOCK, Oct. 27. - Frontier days in college fashion will be revived here on November 7 and 8 when the first annual Texas Tech Aggie rodeo will be staged.

Present plans call for every feature of an old-time western rodeo, wild horse races, trick roping and riding, relay races, wild cow milking and pack races. Rodeo grounds are to be established south of the

and Washington all are showing The selection of a queen for the strength this fall, but Hollingber- rodeo from the student body has ry's prayer for a line has been been narrowed down to three stuanswered. The Babe believes that dents. The student body by popular six straight victories ought to break vote will designate which of these up the championship monopoly held three will be queen at an election to be held soon and the other two Most of us will have to concur in will serve as "ladies in waiting." The girls are Kathleen Harmon, Lampasas; Voncile Calkerson, Lubbock; and Frances Ola Reeder, Lub-

Rice Owl Twins **Bother Scribes**

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 25. (*)-No twins ever resembled each other substance of an address made re- more closely than Vic and Tom ness men. The winning of games is Rice Owl squad. Ever since the present season started, fans, coach-Littlefield said that coaching is es and sports writers have had ab-

Every time a scrivener has recorded that Vic ripped off five yards wards. And the ball-carriers who using his position on the paper to around end, he has discovered it was Tom who did the ripping, and vice

There was some hope of relief Littlefield said, "the other kind when Tom, in a scrimmage session, lost five teeth from the front of his

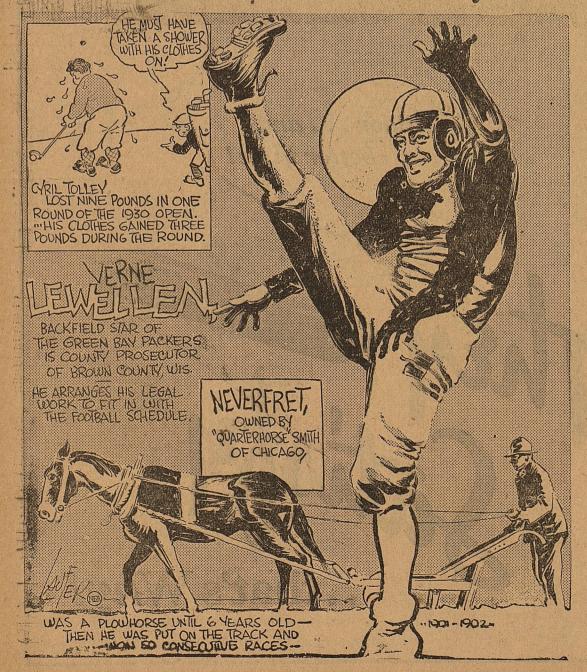
made by an Austin sports writer Chases Eagle in Car; Catches It

"The public wants games won and LAMESA, Oct. & -A new form of sport has been ascovered in this section. Jim E. Hughes, farmer, residing 23 miles west of Lamesa sighted an eagle on his place one put a team in the field that can be rainy morning recently, and gave soaked the bird until he could only fly short distances before he was forced to land, then to fly again. For Lamesa Prizes The eagle measured six feet six inches from wing tip to wing tip.

GET THEIR DEER

LAMESA, Oct. 22 -- A party of Laries, and an all-star team is to be the party were, Geo. Canon, Guy

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



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SAYS JAIL CURED HER

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FIVE-ROOM modern cottage with garage at 902 S. Loraine. Phone 217

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H. G. LEDFORD Precinct No. 2 L. M. ESTES Precinct No. 3 D. L. HUTT

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(Re-election

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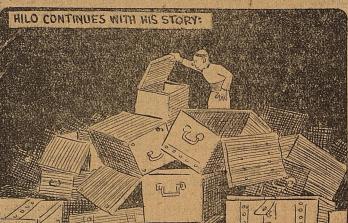


NOW DON'T TRY TO WHY, SURE ... YHW ... YAWA GUST SURE I DO . DO YOU ACT SO ... BUT, Y'SEE SO COLD TOWARD YOU'LL HAVE ME ? DON'T YOU TO EXCUSE LIKE ME ? ME I ... THAT 15 ..





WASH TUBBS



I'N REACHING MY NATIVE LAND AND FINDING THE SECRET CAVE, I HAD LITTLE DIFFICULTY. NOR WAS I RECOGNIZED. BUT IGBAY UMBAY HAD STRIPPED THE CAVE OF ITS FORMER RICHES, AND I COULD FIND LITTLE TO SEND MY POOR MOTHER

To Save His People

Caught!



AMAZED AND SICKENED AT THE WRETCHED STATE TO WHICH MY ONCE PROUD AND HAPPY PEOPLE HAD BEEN PLUNGED BY THE TYRRANNICA RULE OF MY VILLAINOUS AND THIEVING UNCLE

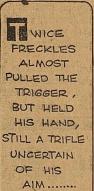
I. BECAME EAGER TO EFFECT HIS DOWNFALL. BY PLAYING ON THE SUPERSTITIONS OF THE SIMPLE HILL FOLK, I RAPIDLY GAINED A FOLLOWING. LO, I AM THE GHOST OF THE MURDERED EMPEROR SENT TO AVENUE MY DESTROYER. FOLLOW

By Crane



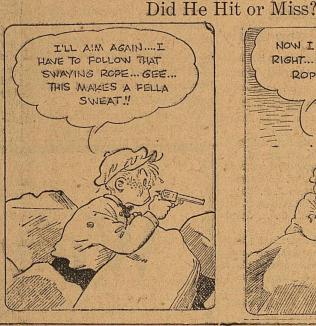
OUT, ALAS, LONG BEFORE I WAS READY TO MEET HIM IN BATTLE, HE LEARNED OF MY REBEL ARMY, AND HASTENED TO DESTROY IT. I WAS FRANTIC, DESPERATE
MY CAUSE APPEARED HOPELESS.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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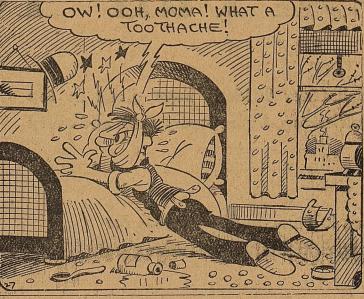






By Ahern

SALESMAN SAM









OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BUNOW, IF YOU'LL HEED A AN HUM OF COURSE, WOMAN'S INTUITION, I'M MISS CHURCH -UM-KAFF. TELLING YOU THAT THE LAS LONG AS I AM IN ATS NEW BOARDER HERE IS THE HOUSE, YOU PEOPLE WHAT I NEED HAVE NO FEAR! A DANGEROUS CHARACTER! SAID ALL W BEING A FORMER WYOU'VE NOTICED THAT HE ALONG! un HE'S A SHARP TRICK! WHE HAS ALL



SOLONS FROWN ON MOODY'S CALL FOR SPECIAL SESSION

By GORDEN K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Oct. 27. (UP) .- A special session of the state legislature may be the last resort for drouth relief, Governor Dan Moody said here, if better and more immediate relief cannot be obtained in some other way. He now believes it can.

"I am not going to refuse to call a session at this time," Governor Moody said. "Neither am I going to say that I will call one." Objections that Governor Moody sees to calling a special session

Expense, which he estimates at \$100,000.

2. Uncertainty that a quorum of the 41st legislature would answer

3. Uncertainty of the action the legislature would take if conven-

Difficulties of financing state aid with the general fund exhaust-

Hesitancy about calling a ses sion of the 42nd legislature, as he considers it part of the next ad

Governor Moody suggests that counties meet immediate needs by issuing warrants. This will provide securities which the banks can advance money upon. The counties can then use those funds just as they would a state appropriation. For permanent relief, the governor looks to federal action.

"I believe that federal aid will be quickly extended when congress meets in December," Governor Moody said He frankly bases this belief more on bolitical expediency than upon statesmanship. "The republicans are in power," Gov_ ernor Moody said. "The drouth has extended into West Virginia, Kentucky, Kansas, Ohio and states that the republicans need in the next promptly to keep those states in line." Texas will get relief with them,

He said that he bases his opin-

campaign. They are going to act

ion that it will be difficult to get

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Market Report

Advance was reversed on New York exchange today when easier tendencies developed and prices sold off to losses of almost fifty cents a

During first hour list was steady into market on belief that techni- last night. cal position had been impaired by recent heavy covering. Wall Street upport diminished while covering slumped sharply. Sufficient cotton came into ring from south to supply contracts for December around

LEDGER SHOWS COSTS TO LIVE

AUSTIN, Oct. 27. (UP). - Total run slightly in advance of the av- ners. erage for the 48 states, a bulletin In the polo field Mr. Whitney was sus bureau shows. The average is game's history to hold the maxi-\$16.29 per capita.

In Texas the per capita was \$16.70. In 1917 the state received only \$5.45 per capita from its citizens. In 1927 the amount had advanced

But a small part of this comes from the general property tax, the report revealed. Back in 1917 more than half of the revenue came from ed the reputation of American polo such tax, being \$2.81 per capita. In 1927 it had advanced to \$4.87 per cellence who could invariably be recapita, and in 1928 it dropped back to \$4.58.

Abolishment of such tax in Texas was proposed in bills before the sessions of the last legislature, which failed to pass. Twenty states are shown with income taxes.

In Texas in 1928, the valuation of property subject to general taxation was \$3,988,421,000; the general property tax was \$25,256,000, and the total revenue receipts \$93,140,000. The general property tax brought in \$25,442,000 (more than the levy); special property taxes produced \$1. 999,000 revenue; inheritance taxes \$1,030,000; motor fuel tax, \$1,211,-000; motor vehicle licenses, \$13,004,-000. The various departments of the state earned \$4,505,000 by their operations, and all other revenues produced from other sources were \$27,-

A companion report on operation of city governments shows that in four first places, three second places Houston the cost of operation and and one third place. Troop 53 scormaintenance was \$6,903,000 and the ed one first place, one second place, cost of operation and maintenance and six third places. Troop 54 scorof public service enterprises \$459,- ed one third place.

In Dallas departments cost \$6, 228,000, and services \$505,000.

In San Antonio departments cost \$5,159,000, and services \$369,000. In Fort Worth departments cost \$3,763,000, and services \$256,000.

For El Paso the department fig ures are \$2,146,000, and service costs In Beaumont department cost was

In Galveston department costs 54, 1 point. were \$1,402,000 and service costs

Midland Man Oldest Greenville Resident

ldest person living that was born attend these troop rallies. in the town of Gatesville, accordng to the Greenville Messenger.

He is more than 75 years old and two others who were born there before him died 30 to 40 years ago. In claiming this he considers it quite

Pollard's parents were among the truly pioneer citizens of Gatesville and his father filed before the Civil War began.

who is probably the only white naive of the town of his age who still ives there, it was found that since used to travel horseback all over go into the annual fund. that section stopping at each camp as he came to it and preaching to New Oil Literature at the cowboys.

Twin Girls Born

a quorum of the 41st legislature on the reported expression of legis- people who will enclose this litera-Most of the members there opposed their city, it was pointed out.

The legislative relief being proposed is enactment of a law similar to one passed in 1918. Under it the state would lend money to counties that applied. The counties would going to the rescue of the California take the fund and dispense it lo- grape growers. Texas have shipped cally. The state cannot lend direct 3,000 eld ewes to the Imperial val-The federal government may do so, Packer of Los Angeles from Robert

eral relief is more desirable.

VETERAN POLOIST AND SPORTSMAN SUCCUMBS SUNDAY

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (A).—Harry about 5 to 7 points above Saturday's Payne Whitney, millionaire sportsfinal levels. However, selling came man, died of pneumonia at his home

Horse racing, breeding and polo activities made Harry Payne Whitney known as a premier sportsman of America. Much of the wealth he inherited and produced in mining eleven cent mark. Wired firms and and real estate interests was devoted to development of turf sports

at various times the Kentucky derby, Pimlico Preakness and virtually every great race in the United States as well as many abroad. In 1924 his thoroughbreds, said to number more than 200, made the largest winnings of any stable in the country, aggregating a half million dollars, with a record of 272 races won, 201 races second and 235 races third. Irish Lad. Regret and Whiskery were evenue receipts of Texas per capita among the most famous of his run-

on governmental costs of the cen- one of about a dozen men in the mum handicap of ten goals. He became interested in the sport after The report is based on 1928 figures. leaving college, was said to have sensed the possibilities of the new kind of polo and to have organized the activities which led to the defeat of English teams in innternational matches.

He was a member of the famous "Big Four" of 1909 which establishand was known as "a player par ex lied upon to pass the ball to the right man at the right moment."

Troop 51 Takes Inter-Troop Rally

The four boy scout troops of Midland met at the Baptist church Saturday night for an inter-troop rally and contest with good representation from Troops 51, 52, 53 and

Assistant Scout Executive Marco Williamson was in charge of the meet and was assisted by Scoutmasters A. A. Clark, G. W. Brenneman Assistant Scoutmasters J. P. Butler. Buster Howard, Alvon Patterson and Troop Committeeman G. A. Sund-

Troop 51 scored four first places five second places. Troop 52 scored

	College of cyclins		211111	
	Pyramid building	51	52	53
	Stretcher race	52	51	
,	Skin the snake race	52	51	53
	Knot tying contest	51	53	52
	Fireman's life and carry	51	52	53
200	Knot tying relay race .	51	52	53
	Horse riding contest	52	51	53
1	Rooster fight	52	51	53
	Indian wrestling			
	The final score of each			

\$1,092,000, and service costs \$373,- Troop 51, 35 points; Troop 52, 30 points; Troop 53, 14 points; Troop "The interest and enthusiasm

shown in this rally proves that Wichita Falls expended \$1.034,000 there is some real work being done for departments and \$168,000 for by the scouts of Midland," one official said.

It was unanimously decided at this rally that these contests would be held every six weeks.

The mothers and fathers of the boy scouts and everyone interested F. T. Pollard of Midland is the in scouting are cordially invited to

Midland Teachers Must Straighten Up

Does Supt. Lackey walk with miliary tred?

Has Principal Shiflett ever taken a walk sandwiched between two girls? If they have it will crop out Weanesday morning at 8:30, when the In conversation with O. F. Wells, high school faculty will see them-

selves as others see them. Every faculty member will be represented on the assembly hour stage leaving Gatesville Mr. Pollard has by a clever impersonator. The public become widely known in West Tex- is expected and admission will be as and in New Mexico as an influ- charged, 10 cents for students, 25 ential minister of the gospel. He cents for the public. All proceeds will

Chamber of Comerce

New oil literature of the Permian basin is now ready for distribution Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn an- at the office of the chamber of comounce the arrival of twin girls in merce. It is free to anyone wishing their home Saturday. The mother it. The literature is brought up to and daughters are resting well. Mr. date, and is the most attractive ye Vaughn is connected with the C. issued, its compiler believes. The chamber also has up-to-date farm literature for free distribution. This, is profusely illustrated. Midland ators attending the recent legis- ture with their letters (it is letter lative fraternity meeting at Dallas, head size) will aid in advertising

SHEEP EAT GRAPES

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 24. (P -The sheepmen of West Texas are to individuals, Governor Moody be- ley to fatten on the grape surplus. lieves even in cases of calamity. The ewes were bought by B. R. which adds to his feeling that fed- Massie and N. D. Blackstone of San

A Co-Ed at 13



Although she is only 13, Dorothy freshman at Louisiana State university. Incidentally, she thereby upholds a family tradition for precocity, her cousin, Rodney Woods, having won election to the Louisiana senate at 25. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and lives in Lutcher, La.

N. Y. SUSPENSION

New York stock exchange today anpension of J. A. Sisto and company and Prince & Whitely.

were less extensive than others.

GANGSTER "BIG SHOTS," RISING TO VAST RICHES, FIND THAT CRIME PAYS

By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Writer unwittingly provided an illustration He has not been back since, never for one of the inexorable but little. Will be. He is the only gangland big known natural laws of gangland. This law, briefly, is that the underworld "big shot's" career is near-

ly always a short one. The beer run-In that fact a long - suffering tenants?

public which finds its public offigangland, here and elsewhere, pro- health. vides many more.

They Rose, Ruled, Died world, and see what you find:

an inkling of the possibilities inher- next day their lifeless bodies were self up into a "big shot," ruled diana border. briefly, and then died, a matter of 10 years ago, with a bullet in his

Colosimo's place was taken by nounced suspension of C. Clothier Johnny Torrio, a hard-bitten, ca- est of the North Side gangsters, Jones and company of Philadelphia derloin. Torrio took what Colo- antship to the throne, and died in it. Capone, still in power and Torfor insolvency. This was the third simo bequeathed him and added his florist's shop in one of Chica- rio, safe overseas, are the two exsuspension this fall following sus- to it. He established the South go's most pleasingly picturesque ceptions. The rest follow the path Side gang on its imminence, build- murders. ing it up from a neighborhood group

BUT NOT FOR LONG; SEVERAL LOSE had three or four years of power; then his enemies shot him, he re-CHICAGO, Oct. 27. - When the covered in a guarded hospital, foiled well-known Bugs Moran, one-time his attackers by standing the rap North Side, fell into the toils of the charge, handed over his scepter to law at Wukegan the other day, he Al Capone, and lit out for Europe.

> Capone, of course, is the excep- New York? tion. Coming to power some six years

shot to resign and get away with

cials powerless to enforce the law one of the mightiest of Chicago's stein was shot to death in a midagainst these underworld rulers may executive officers; and Tony, in town hotel at the height of his find a grain or two of comfort. The 1928, died on a downtown Chicago power, leaving an embarrassed police old adage that "crime doesn't pay" street corner, shot from behind in may have been knocked sky-high by the midst of a crowd. He was suc- who did it, and why-a task that developments of the last decade, but ceeded, in the powerful Unione has not yet been accomplished. still older one is still holding good. Siciliana, by Pasquale Lolordo. Lol-It is, "The wages of sin is death." ordo ruled a few months; then, one Bugs Moran, arrested, frisked and night, some men called at his house, booked, provides one instance. Jack sat down to drink with him, and (Legs) Diamond of New York pro-shot him to death when he lifted a enemies will aim better next time. vides another. And the roster of glass of wine to drink thier good

here in Chicago, the laboratory and like a year, perhaps longer, they en-

Many Others Slain Among Capone's business rivals,

what has been the situation? Dion O'Banion, first and toughpable man from New York's ten- graduated from a district lieuten-Hymie Weiss, taking the purple Rothstein..

of panders and high-binders to an with him, got machine gunned after The Philadelphia firm's interests all-powerful, city-wide organization, a very brief and eventful reign, and disquieting to reflect that none of And what happened to Torrio? He died under the shadow of Holy this is because of police interfer-

Name Cathedral, shot down by revalent South Siders.

Weiss was succeeded by a string of short-lived kings. The line at last came down to Jack Zuta, who shared with Bugs Moran the rulership of the North Side. Moran's case has already been discussed; Zuta was machine gunman at a Wisconsin resort, a few months ago, after seeing his number go up in Chicago and fleeing desperately for shelter outside the state. At the time of his underworld power of Chicago's in jail for six months on a liquor death he and Moran had lost their power and much of their riches. able to recover from the famous St. Valentine's Day massacre of 1929. Same in New York

So much for Chicago; how about

The dynasty in New York changes ner, the racketeer and the gunman, ago, he is still on the throne, un- less often, but it changes. Arnold here and elsewhere, do not hold hurt and unmolested. But perhaps Rothstein, for several years, was an their thrones for any great period it takes a few exceptions to prove uncrowned king in New York. He the rule. Where are his chief lieu- trafficked in dope, whisky, women, Tony Lombardo for years was typical underworld czar; and Rothdepartment the task of finding out terferences comes from the under-

> To Rothstein's place came "Legs" Diamond. Now Diamond is convalescing from gunshot wounds, with the comforting knowledge that his There are others, lesser lights, in

both cities, who might be mentioned; Lolordo was succeeded by a tri- the Frankie Uales, the Angelo Genumvirate; John Scalisi, Albert An- nas, the "Schemer" Druccis and the Go back over underworld history selmi and Joe Guinto. For something rest. There are even two or three whose careers have been interrupt. testing ground for America's under- joyed power and riches. Then some- ed by the law. Ralph Capone, brothone, somehow, enticed them into an er of Al, is under sentence to a Jim Colosimo, first man to get automobile, one dark night. The federal prison for swindling the government. "Machine Gun Jack" Mcent in gangland empires, built mm- found alongside a road near the In- Gurn, Capone's ace gunman, is under sentence to the Illinois House of Correction for carrying a concealed

> All in all, any study of gangland's history indicates that the big shots don't ordinarily live long to enjoy of O'Banion and Lombardo and To be sure, it may be a trifle

REPRESENTATIVE UNOPPOSED, SAYS HOLDER'S LETTER

AUSTIN, Oct. 27. (A) - Representative Fred Minor of Denton has position in the race for speaker of the Texas house of representatives their organization never having been a letter from Representative Ran Holder said today. Representative Dewey Young, Wel-

lington, who was spoken of as a possible contestant for the position, has written Representative Phil Sanders, Nacogdoches, saying that he would not be a candidate

bribes, lives—he was, in short, the executed for a gangland slaying in fingers of one had the ones who have even gone to prison. The in-

> wages of sin, even in the underworld of modern America, is still

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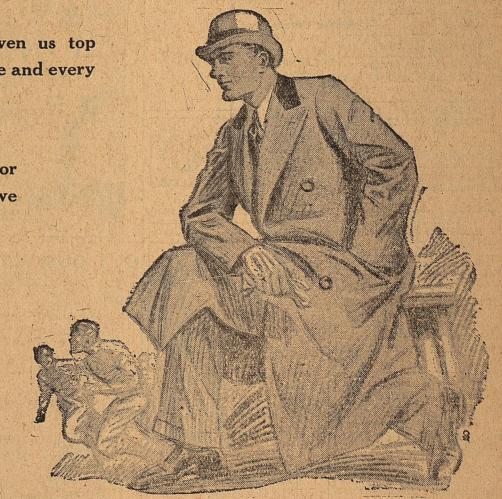
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