

\* \* \* has apparently failed to end the need, defeat of the constitutional ut the only fel-

day

by Communists in Mexico City provoked the incident pictured

here - demonstrators tearing

promise of active French military or

Thank You For

The Bouquets

Before this edition went to

press the Daily News had receiv.

ed a number of compliments up-on its early edition telling the

important news concerning the relocation of the Bankhead high-

way and other local news.

naval support, it was

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seeking memberships for the club

not later than Friday.

Each team will call upon Ciscoane

Scouts Good Citizens

**Business Men Alarmed** 

that really is in season ..... He rights to submit new amendments at offering garbage cans for the special sessions cuts off any chance for relief through new bonds. There-

down the Nazi flag and tramp ling it under foot. In another anti-war demonstration, stones fore, he said, the legislature mus.

speedily pass a pension act that will

were hurled at the Italian consulate in Vera Cruz. esrve at least to take needy over 65

years old off relief rolls. The nece **BOOSTERS ARE** sity of taxes was stressed. Property can stand no more, the governor said. Every interest must share the cost of government, Allred said. **GRATEFUL FOR** 

## Quirl Is Speaker At Lion Meeting

Scout Executive G. N. Quirl don't wait any longer but Brownwood, was introduced by L. L.

After Disturbance

rich prizes to be given away eon, and he brought a message to appreciation of the organization to Cisco Daily News and The the Lion members as to what the everyone who aided in the first American and Roundup thr scout masters in the local commun- anniversary jubilee last week. American and Roundup ities were doing for the boys in their charge. After his talk. Quirl gave a ciation for the publicity given h their Opportunity club. wait for some of your friends lesson in nature study and then had jubilee and to those who aided in

send in your name, but follow every one present to count the ar- putting it on," he said. "We want example of several wide-awake ticles in his pockets to prove that who yesterday came down to men are just grown up boys. Joe firms and individuals: tunity club headquarters and Burnam, Lion secretary, won the

eir entry blanks and started prize with 154 articles. once to pile up the prize win- Eastland club and Ernest Woody tion, Roan's Cleaning plant, Cisco credits. As did a few others were visitors to make up their atafter seeing that their names tendance.

een published in the first list they decided after all either those two new cars were too Lions clubs had been abandoned. let the opportunity of winone of them slip through their And as long as their own 'Two Negroes Fined thought enough of them to their names, the least they

do, would be their best to

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**BEING URGED** 

After all, you know, you have lowing a disturbance in the colored thing to lose, it costs you noth- section of the city Sunday. The Coper Howard Robinson Lot to enter, nothing to compete women were Alma Sirls and Lorane Cooper, Howard Robinson, Jack nothing to win the prize of Sirls. A third woman was to come Farley. H. Brandon, Ocie Leveridge, Charlie Yates, James Moore, H. L. are guaranteed a comb disturbance which was acid. Dver. Leon McPherson, Bill Dean

The disturbance, which was said on every subscription payment to have attracted a large crowd S. J. Arthur, J. D. Lauderdale, are guaranteed a cash commison every subscription payment to have attracted a large crowd you take to The Cisco aDily and Cisco American and women, occurred about 5 o'clock Robinson, Semmy Meldave, W. J. you take to The Cisco aDily and to have involved a number of Sunday afternoon ndup, under the rules and regu-

is of the campaign. You can't New Deal Sets New

d you can win! There is no one

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## WEATHER

income. Total expenditures from July 1 to Oct. 14 reached a peacetime record of \$2,122,960,000 or nearly double an cutlaw nation and approving revenues of \$1,115,502,000 This left neutrality efforts of the United the treasury in the red \$1,007,457,000. States. Texas -Partly cloudy, cooler extreme west portion

Teaxs - Partly cloudy and Thursday.

**JUBILEE HELP** Johnny Cox, president of the e yourself. Cut yourself in Hudson at today's noonday lunch- Cisco Boosters today expressed the

> "We want to express our appre the especially to thank the following

"Leach stores, Powell Cleaning plant, West Texas Utilities, John

President Jonnny Burke of the H. Garner's, Cisco Gas Corpora-Flour Mill, Altman's Style Shop, City Drug company, Ferguson Shoe Shop, Clark's Service Station, Dean President E. L. Smith announced nations came in and said that the idea for a match footbal! Drug company, Cameron Mattress game between Cisco and Eastland Factory, Nu-Way Beauty Shoppe, Elkins Tin Shop, Osburn's Bakery,

Ruppert's Bakery, Community Natural Gas company, Boston Store Nance Motor company, Merchant's

Fast Motor Lines. "West Texas Produce company, Two negro women were fined in Reynolds Manufacturing company, corporation court yesterday fol- Tompkins Broom factory, City cf stretch of water shaped like an in-

verted bottle in the northwest part of the empire.

Charlie Yates, James Moore, H. L. in normal years of about 3,500,- with Italy. Dyer, Leon McPherson, Bill Dean, 000,000 cubic meters, the lake is the Anglo Egyptian Sudan.

Leach, Charles Sandler, Les Gar-

Italy Condemned Spending Record By American Labor of the Blue Nile or Lake Tana. By United Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 - The

federal government deficit for the fiscal year, beginning July 1, crossed the first billion dollar expenditures running neatly double the treasury day voted emphatic condemnation

Egypt's existence. Indications that Britain is fully

aware of the ticklish situation were given as recently as last May when Ethiopia invited the British, Egypt. CONTINUED ON PAGE FIV

he this season, winning from the Pioneer team by a wide margin The British are presisng for defi The game tomorrow promises to

be one of the best ever played by nite assurance from Pierre Laval in the Midgets, who are anxious to response to their renewed question wipe out their defeat at the hands about what France's attitude will be regarding the use by the British of the little Mavericks last seaof French naval dockyards in the

Coaches Stamey and Bint have Mediterranean in the event of conannounced the following lineup for the Midgets:

Doggett, left end: Allen, left tack- ian rebellion against eastern domile; Vick, left guard; Robinson, cen- nation of the party, pointed the way ter: Donovan, right guard: Calloend:



To know that their efforts in Veterans of Foreign Wars will working for a better Cisco are meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at Both democratic and republican appreciated gives the Daily News the pleasant feeling of doing its bit. Thanks, a lot, for the bouit was announced today. All memwork and other business.



LONDON. Oct. 16 - One cf, ian and Sudan governments to Great Britain's chief concerns as conference at Addis Ababa to conthe Italian invasion colls deeper in- clude an agreement on the con-

to Ethiopia is Lake Tana, a huge struction of a dam at Lake Tana. Britain Asked Delay

Britain, however, suggested postponement of the conference, be-With an area of 1,250 square miles ing anxious to avoid any step which and a total discharge at the outlet might aggravate Ethiopia's dispute

in normal years of about the state with realy. 000,000 cubic meters, the lake is the source of the Blue Nile, one of the Nile irrigation. It has been talked from the mine. chief water supplies of Egypt and about for the last 36 years, and the conference in May was to have

Tremendous damage to agricul-ture in this territory could be done of negotiation. In fact, the Egyptian

ture in this territory could be the government had already this year by any interference with the government had already this year lake, but Britain obtained assur- set aside 21.000.000 Egyptian pounds ances from Emperor Menelik of for irrigation projects, including the

What would happen if Italy con- of from 2,700,000,000 to 5,300,000 United Mine Workers of America, uers Ethiopia, nobody knows. There cubic meters over and above the was shot and killed near here tois the possibility that Britain might present discharge of 3,500.000,000. have to pay heavily to retain any It is interesting to follow rights over the lake, so vital to course of events since Britain ob

tained rights over the lake. In 1899, after the conquest CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

**ACTION SEEN** At the breakfast it was pointed council will need \$300 for this year

and the committee immediately be-Copyright 1935 by United Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 - Idah dispatches reporting Senator Wil-

liam E. Borah will captain an agrac.

for republican sectional dispute way, right tackle; Isnhower, right over farm policies and currency in-Warren, quarter; Turner, left flation

There was a time during the past session when the east applauded vigorously for the Idaho senator's cloquent defense of the constitution, but Eastern enthusiasm, such as it was, cooled suddenly in July when the senator attempted to organize a currency inflation bloc to enact the Frazier-Lemke bill for farm

mortgagage moratorium and to vote the war veterans' bonus. men.

the Chamber of Commerce building, party lines are sagging under pressure of sectional interests. Conserbers were urged to be present for vatives democrats some southerners are as critical of the New Deal as dom are found in penitentiaries. are Borah and a scattering of western republicans of the G. O. P. leaders in eastern states.

> ly, in any trouble. 40 Are Injured In Ciscoans will be asked to become members of the sustaining club, pay-Mine Strike Riot ing a regular amount monthly, or to contribute their money in cash if they prefer.

By United Press Most of the committeemen have LONDON, Oct. 16-A free for all already reported that they are at fist fight between union and nonwork today, Lauderdale said shortly

union miners broke out today a before noon. mile below the surface in a shaft in Besides the financial chairman mine in the Glamorganshire. and General Chairman E. P. Craw-Forty unionists were injured. ford, others on the committee. by When they were brought to the teams, are:

surface a crowd gathered at the Homer Slicker and Charles Kleinshaft entrance and another battle er, B. A. Butler and Leon McPherappeared imment. Strong detachson Frank Liangston and J. T. Elments of police kept them away liott, Horace Condley and R. E.

Grantham, W. B. Statham and W Leach, H. V. McCorkle and L. E.

# Slain by Workman Negro Woman Fined

Boyd

be done to interfere with the waters of the Blue Nile or Lake Tana. In the water and would provide a water reserve Dowdell, a negro, member of the

Mary Lee Adams, negro woman, was fined \$25 and costs in Justice men. Joe Wilson's court yesterday fel-lowing a cutting scrape in the colday when violence flared in the the four weeks old strike of 17,000 soft coal miners.

A negro non-union worker, Tom Green, told police he shot Dowdell, was when a group of negroes accosted him. Dowdell, he said was one of the group

following a preaklast of the com nittee at the Savoy cafe this morn - alarmed at the situation, seeing the loss of not only the \$150,000 road lo-

cation project but of the road itt the breakfast it was pointed self when the comissionn is able that the Cisco troops in the to build it around the city.

It was pointed out that if such action is taken, the city will lose gan a campaign to enlist new Securt all the paving, that of a straight Sustaining club members, cach to highway down the heart of the city. contribute what he feels he can af- the loss of a new concrete viaduet over the M.-K. T. railroad, and the J. D Lauderdale, financial chair- business which would pass around

man of the club, presided at the instead of through the town. breakfast, pointing out the impor-On the other hand, there are a tance of raising the fund as soon as few persons who are unwilling to ossible. It was decided that the have the road go down Eighth street teams should report their progress because they have business on the present location and do not wish to see them injured by the new route. and present the cause of scouting Such businesses, however, in most here, asking the question: "What is instances would be injured more by a boy worth?" The members of the the road going entirely outside of team will point out that "The boys the city, those favoring the new of today are the hope of this com- location claim.

munity in future years and that On one hand is a group favoring building boys is better than mending the new road fo reivic improvement, for money spent here in construction and labor on the new road, and Horace Condley, speaking as a for general business reasons, and on ommitteeman and a former scout- teh other is a group opposed to the master, pointed out that scouts sel- read for personal business reasons

The bids for the paving must be City Attorney R. E. Grantham taken by the last of November and said that in his experience in the the actual work must start early in corporation court there had never December if the project goes forbeen a scout involved, even remoteward. it was said.

Robert Milligan, assistant district highway engineer of Brownwood, was here this morning and will attend the meeting tonight.

Car Taken While Parked on D Ave. This Afternoon

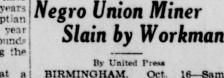
Police this afternoon reported that a car belonging to Adrian Swindle was stolen shortly after noon today

They said that the car was a 1934 model Chevrolet pickup. It was stolen from D avenue, where it had been parked, they reported

#### DOCK VIOLENCE FLARES In Cutting Scrape HOUSTON, Oct 16 - Strike vielence flared on the Houston water front today as four ships were load-ing out by independent longshore-

men. The vessels were to sail in a

lowing a cutting scrape in the col-ored section of the city early yester-day morning. Two negroes were beaten and two other men, one white, who said they were members of the striking Inter-She allegedly slashed Nat Kelley, negro, across the face. The knife wound was said to have been reported more active toda through one eyelid.



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JOE WARREN

#### CISCO DAILY NEWS

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1985



Perhaps the most heartening thing about President Roosevelt's neutrality proclamation is the act that it lays down a new policy for American citizens in time of foreign war-namely, the fact that any citizen who sticks his head into a mess overseas does so strictly on his own hook.

"Any of our people who voluntarily engage in transactions of any character with either of the belligerents do so at their own risk," says the president.

Here is a sound principle that ought to be made a part of our permanent policy. Think what trouble it would have saved us in the stormy years following 1917! Strictly adhered to, it would have enabled us to stay out of that war.

icans is at home. The man who travels in the war zone, lends money to the fighters, or sells goods to them has only himself to blame if he gets into a jam.

### Hauptmann Advised to Confess

Bruno Hauptmann is facing the electric chair. There is no hope for winning an appeal from the New Jersey high court. Notwithstanding this, the editor of the New York Journal advised the condemned man "to confess and cheat the chair." All Hauptmann has to do to defeat the chair and earn \$10,000 is to make a confession, "giving the name of his accomplice in the kidnapping and murder of the Lind-Assurance is given by the editor of the Jourbergh baby." nal that "one of New Jersey's most powerful officers has pledged his solemn word that he will save you and the coming of the confession will be the reward for the condemned to commutation to life imprisonment.

Bruno's lawyers will appeal to the supreme court of the United States and that will be the finish of the noted kidnaper and murderer. How would it be possible for any pow-Journal and its directing head? Juries condemn and gov-Hauptmann has written the story of the crime and it is said has given all the details. It has been released by the New Jersey prison officials. In the face of the death sentence he important developments all along the line concerning the fedprofesses his innocence of any part in the tragedy. This book will be placed on sale in the very near future and the = proceeds will be used by the attorneys of the defendant to battle in the courts until the date set for the execution has 6-Cent Meal Used been named. It would be wise for Bruno to make his peace with God and face the grave. He is on the road to eternity but hope If the average housewife could do and milk for supper. is said to spring eternal in the human breast and it is the her buying on large scale and exprivilege of every man convicted of crime to hope and pray until the clock strikes the finish hour and the undertaker shown by officially of California's inmates can have second helpings. finishes his job.

he invocation. BRCOKS The writer bowed

bench and looked doubtfully at her employer. But of course! He I met Mr. Harkins. We got into his cool linen dress and lay down of was Sandy's lawyer; naturally, since Sandy wanted to clear up this car and drove out to a place on the the davenport in her little living

home, and downstairs in the lobby clothes, took a shower, put on

### Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | The capital distinctly isn't the NEA Service Staff Correspondent center of the stage. But the su-WASHINGTON - Washington, preme court is back, the president will be returning, and then Con-itself on the inside looking out. gress. So no one here is worrving Which is one way of saying that about possible oblivion

there's very little news here and that all those who aren't off on trips are squatted behind tele-  $Y_{news}^{OU}$  could hear almost as much little scopes, peering in every outward island of Martha's Vineyard, under direction toward events which in- Cape Cod, where your correspondterest Washington intensely, but ent spent his vacation-and found various Washingtonians doing the whose scenes are remote.

War is on in Africa and official same thing eves are strained at the league and Steve Raushenbush, chief invesa dozen nations, not forgetting tigator for the munitions commit-Germany and Japan The world tee, was at Chilmark when his New series is so far off that few local York office telephoned that the boys and girls are attending it. coast guard had rounded up Anthough many seem excited thony Fokker whom he wanted for

Roosevelt has been off at the a deposition as to airplane sales. other end of the country. his on a yacht off Montauk Point. speeches and their reception fol- Fokker wanted to come straight owed breathlessly by his home to the island to see Raushenbush, town. Local necks are craned at which caused no end of excitement Kansas since Hearst declared for among us until Steve decided to the Republican presidential candi- take the deposition elsewhere

dacy of Gov Alf Landon

on matters outside

Scattered in cottages "up island." bumping into one another only oc-

. . .

OVER in Baltimore a conserva-casionally were Tom Blaisdell. tive federal judge is consider. economist who has supervised vaing the validity of the holding rious New Deal consumer units company act. The American Le- here and is now with Tugwellzion just met at St Louis and now his hands full defending the New the A F of L meets at Atlantic Deal against 'reactionary Republican' natives at Vineyard Haven. City

The RFC and ICC were all of a Jerome Frank of RFC, similarly twitter while the Van Sweringens beset by left wing radicals around were buying back a chance of con- Menemsha and Chilmark. Max trol over their railroad empire in Lowenthal, chief counsel under 1 New York auction room. Others Senator Burt Wheeler for the rail are wondering what on earth Gen- road financing investigation, and eral Johnson, far out west, will be Guy Emerson, wealthy New York lawyer who lobbied here for Morsaying next Strike threats, local reactions to WPA projects and PWA's eclipse. satisfied with results.

teeling in the big potato states, re-settlement schemes-these and oth-But everyone was having a swell et things keep Washington's mind time.

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milk and sugar for breakfast; meat, potatoes, vegetables, bread and but-For Penal School

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Pelton was requested to offer the prayer, and did. \* \* There is a majority in both the

ter, tea and dessert for lunch; and soup, meat, potatoes or rice or emerginates and the senate against spaghetti, vegetables, bread, butter general sales tax for Texas: yet many admit that despite their own Main meat dishes are provided continued opposition, and the disapproval voted by the people in the

then Senator Roy Sanderford

careful supervision of kitchens and state which have avoided it so far. It seems that the growing costs of government operations, the rising volume of federal tax levies, and

J.R.WILLIAMS

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hin-self away, and

trouble to shave himself that mornwhere shirt-sleeved men were busy and went into a small office. There | tague. was a battered roll-top desk over by a smudgy window, and back of

it sat a tall, lantern-jawed man in a gray suit. He nodded to Mr. Montague as they came in, and gestured toward chairs. "Well, Mr. Montague, what's this

all about?" he asked in a friendly tone. Mr. Montague sat down, laid his gray felt hat on his knees, and assumed an air of complete frankness.

Inspector," he said. "I want to clear it up before it gets serious. This young man here"-he motioned toward Sandy - "seems to bear a facial resemblance to a man who is being sought for that Acme Box Company robbery last week. Since it just happens that he was 2 good 15 miles away from the place when the robbery took place, I thought it would be wise to come in and tell you about it. Then he won't be bothered about it anyfurther."

He looked at some papers, frowned, and said: "Do you mind if I have Sergeant Hagan in here while we talk? He's more familiar with the details of the case than I am." "Not at all," said Mr. Montague

THE inspector rang a buzzer, and when a clerk stuck his head in the door he said, "Send in Hagan." inspector. "Now then," said Inspector

Grand river and rented a canoe. ro Somewhere, in the back absurd misundertanding, Mr. Mon-We paddled up the river for a her head, a thought was botheria tague had come along, just to make while, and then drifted back. It her; an uneasy feeling that some sure everything went right. was getting on toward dusk when thing had been done wrong, some Mr. Montague beamed at her.

we got back to the boat house, how. She frowned, and tried u "It's all pretty absurd, of course," Then we had dinner at a little res. bring it out, but it eluded her. And taurant there, and after that Mr. at last, as she lay there, the he said. "But sometimes these absurd mistakes can cause a great. Harkins drove me home. We got dropped into an uneasy sleep, from deal of trouble before they are home about 8 o'clock, I guess, or a which the ringing of her telephon straightened out. . . , Ah, there's Inspector Thomas. Shall we go in?" little later." awakened her.

"This was last Friday?" asked Sergeant Hagan. She hesitated briefly, then nodded. "Yes," she said. It was Bobby Wallace calling. "Well-at last I've been able b get hold of you," he said in mod anger. "Where've you been hid He got up and walked through swinging gate in the waist-high railing which cut the room in half. Sandy helped Jean to her feet. "Just to be on the safe side." drew her hand through his arm,

said Mr. Montague smoothly, "I've and followed; behind them came the other man who had been sitbrought in Mr. Stout." ting with Mr. Montague when they . . .

came in. Jean stole a look at him:  $T^{\rm HE}$  nondescript man who had followed them into the office he was a stubby, roughly-dressed person, and he hadn't taken the looked up. Jean suddenly recog nized him as the owner of the ing. His face was vaguely familiar. Grand river boat house, from whom They passed half a dozen desks, they had rented their canoe. "Have you seen these people be with letters and sheafs of paper, fore, Mr. Stout?" asked Mr. Mon-The boat man nodded. "Last Friday, about 3 o'clock or

a little after, they come and rented a canoe," he said. "They went upil half past six."

Acme plant is?" The man nodded

"Just a little misunderstanding, officers. lawyer.

"Hmm," said Inspector Thomas.

the door he said, "Send in Hagan." After a moment, Sergeant Hagan came in and took a seat beside the inspector. "Now then." said Inspector

"This holdup,"

to tell you-why not let me take ou out to dinner tonight?" She was on the verge of refut ng, but a sudden impulse made het change her mind and consent; so, an hour later, she sat opposite Bobby in a pleasant little chop such restaurant and saw his boyish. thusiastic face beaming at rom across a little table. Bobby was full of news and hid spirits. He had had another tall with Mr. Montague, who had, in the

I've-been busy."

ing yourself these last few days."

"So? It's a year since I've seen you. Listen, honey, I've got lots

"I haven't been hiding, Bobby,

river in it, and didn't get back undays since Bobby's first confer ence with him, made a brief check "And do you know where the up on the bonds which Bobby wi

offering him; and he had formally agreed to buy them. so that Bobby "How far would you say your was to get them from Mr. Leva oat house is from that plant?" that evening and make delivery the "Oh," said Mr. Stout, "by road, I uess it must be 12 or 15 miles." following morning.

"Jean, it's going to mean \$150 Mr. Montague looked at the two cash for me," he said exultantly. "I can get a little car-I know d "Is this satisfactory?" he asked.

They glanced at each other, Hagan a little demonstrator roadster I cal get for \$500 cash—and put about \$1000 in the bank. . . And then Jean honey, will you marry me" He leaned across the table U was wearing a faint, dissatisfied scowl, but he said nothing. Inspector Thomas turned again to the

ake her hand. Jean smiled at bis. "I don't see how it can be any thing else," he said. "Bobby . . . why all the rush!" Mr. Montague chuckled softly. she asked lightly.

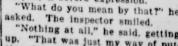
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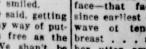
Jean uncomfortable. Mr. Montague life trying to make you happy. What do you mean by that?" he whole-souled affection that it be

"Nothing at all," he said, getting since earliest childhood brought a

aid Inspector Mr. Montague got up, thanked the dontague went officers for their courtesy, and (To Be Continued) self thinking: Dear Bobby!

"Then Mr. Harkins can go his way in peace?" he said. Hagan's scowl became slightly more noticeable, and he grunted dourly. Inspector Thomas was less ruffled. "As far as this is concerned, yes," he said. There was a faint menace in his tones that made Jaan uncomfortable. Mr. Montague adopted a severe expression. asked. The inspector smiled.





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Loboes Out To End Losing Streak Friday ORE POWER FORESEEN FOR **CISCO ELEVEN** 

ith only two days remaining game with backs scatting about ov-re their game with the Big er the field for lateral passes and only two days remaining steers Friday night, Loboes aking final preparations for est that may stop their logak and again put them into able light in the Oil Belt. n Friday's game than ince the opener against nd should be ready to give ers a real battle

Beasley, who has been out he since he was hurt in ctra affair, may be back members of the team are in ndition to shoot their full at Big Spring.

GRID STOCK NEW HIGH

SPRING, Oct. 16 - Steer ock has risen from the depths ew high with the return of had adopted something that no Coots for practice. a back, is expected secondary at least thirty He has not reported for

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#### from the style of football used in 1923, '24, and '25 to the present open

By HENRY SUPER United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK. Oct. 16 - Punts everybody on his toes to stop spinand passe

ners and reverses. Lloyd Cardwell, Nebraska half-Back in those days the team was back, weighs 190 pounds, stands 6 husky. It had to be. And it used feet 3 inches and can run 100 yards boos likely will have more opponents. The drive through its in 9.8 seconds opponents. The Loboes used to hit ....Rice Institute fans regard their team one of the the tackles, smash at the middle best five in the county and even of the line, and then drive at the now they are predicting it will be tackles some more. That wore down invited to play either in the Rose the opponents, but it wore down

Bowl or Sugar Bowl classics. the Loboes, to a certain extent, and Tom Cain of City College of New the final test was which team it York who never played football in high school already has superseded wore down first. The Loboes usually came out on top two veterans .... Gilbert Lea, var-

sity end at Princeton, comes from a Back in 1932 the Loboes used a football-playing family. His father tandem formation in the backfield until they met Abilene one day in Langdon Lea, was All - American tackle at Princeton in 1893, 1894 and a game that changed the whole 1895. His brothers, Francis C., and course of Oil Belt football. The Langdon, Jr., both were varsity ends Loboes had been using a new for-

a few seasons ago. Young Roper on Varsity William Winston Roper, Jr., subother team in the Oil Belt was ustitute varsity end at Princeton, is

the son of the late W. W. Roper, When they met Abilene on a muddy field they used that shift and head coach from 1919 until 1930. 'Ihree former stars are on Nevada's Abilene went right ahead and won coaching staff this season. Head through its aerial game. But the ted the pigskin around Loboes had scored in that 19 to 7 ay replace Grey as full-team in the state that crossed Abi-tream which defined and on the

team which defeated Pennsylvania had a taste of real football, and in the 1917 Rose Bowl game, Assiswho was given a trial on their own field. They used the played at Southern California and

ackfield as a half, has been same driving plays and a strong with the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears. A third is William McKallip formerly of Oregon State

and the New York Giants. Both the The Cisco teams were noted for f heavy work this week. lanky Morgan is giving would hardly be adequate against a they were professionals.

Jones a stiff battle for a present day team using many for-Stanford has four first-class on Unless Jones improves ward passes, laterals, and reverses kickers in its regular backfield Morgan may replace and mixing them up in a baffling Grayson. Hamilton, Alustiza and took off their shoes and got down to

ed 50 pen cent when they take not work better against the old he last season ld against the Cisco Loboes biff-bang-crash tackle busting of-Play Six Years Together

Three Manhattan men are plaving though the Cisec record has The game has changed a lot since their sixth year of football together. bution to football, the barefoot chopping blocks for the varsity.

> standing in the mud that day to members of the St. John's prep see Cisco go down before Abilene's team of Danvers. Mass., before en-play a surprisingly fast and decep- their development a year of less artering Manhattan.

George Washington McGovern, One of the interesting things to Jr. Notre Dame right tackle candi- ular football uniforms with jerseys They'll see service against the var

Lobo machine is that they run their Holy Cross lineman, has to wax his be amusingly varied. In some of the vastly different plays from almost face before each scrimmage. He leagues dungarees rolled up to the

1935 season.

The same formation the boys and the wax is to protect the re-hifted into as a big surprise for cently grafted skin. Many barefoot players can cutshifted into as a big surprise for cently grafted skin. The first father-son combination kick shod mainland players. The miles from the today, only it's not quite so close in City College of New York his- longest punt by one of the tough residents today. While wadding in to the line. But where the Lobo tory has appeared this year. John toe artists was 71 yards, achieved the Kaweah River. Miss Evelyn backs grabbed the ball and follow- Caulfield 192-pound senior playing in an annual punting contests. ed a heavy line into a crushing pile- for the first time on the varsity is Interscholastic and senior league she thought was a stone, five inches ravages of a mischievous little mon up, they now pass, laterally or for- sen of John J. Caulfield who play- teams in Hawaii wear shoes, but leng and two inches across. She key who seems to delight in swiph ward or use a sudden change of di-rection to thurst at an unsuspect-ing weak point. ed both in the line and backfield 33 many of their players learned the section to thurst at an unsuspect-ing weak point. ed football until his junior year in the found it was a live clam, the section to the sandlots playing bare-to be found in the district.

Grid League Stars HONCLULU, Oct. 16 - Thirty-MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 16 five hundred Hawaiian schoolbog istow expects his cohorts to be however, the modern defense might report, is a far better passer than barefoot football leagues squared varsity has been revised at Kansas. She is Elizabeth Cairns, of Pi

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away on the final stretch of the State college this year. Coach Wes Fry explains why A distinctively Hawalian contri "Freshmen shouldn't be used as opposition.

Except for the lack of shoes, reg- for proper development, is valuable.

ge increase in 10 years, ac-to the State Department Oil Belt football and the present ton's Birthday .....Robert Renz, sometimes a team's collection will battered around."

CLAM THRIVES INLAND THREE RIVERS, Cal. - A live

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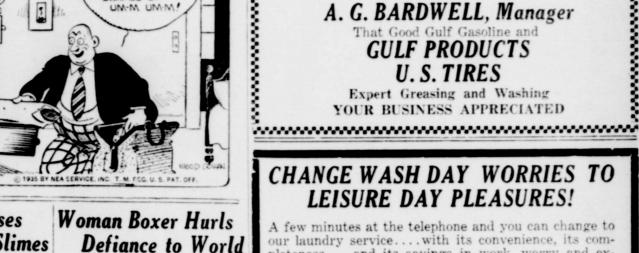
MONTREAL, Oct. 16 - Canada The practice of using the freshman first aspirant to the world's women new-paper, offering to "take on

writes, "women have not taken ng and the game promises richly rewarded for coming out and ley and John Connell who were civic sponsorship. The regulation strenuous high school competition boxing especially in view of the fi that they have won fans in golf, ten play a surprisingly fast and decep-tive game. their development a year of less a\*- nis, baseball, hockey and othe duous work, with enough exerci-e sports

> boxing career for myself. I can take a punch and give one. trouble is I have no one to trai me. I can go anywhere and expec to leave for the United States soon "Opponents are also one thin I lack. I am willing to take on al

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PROMISED LILLIE TO COME AND STAY AT OUR TOURIST HOME

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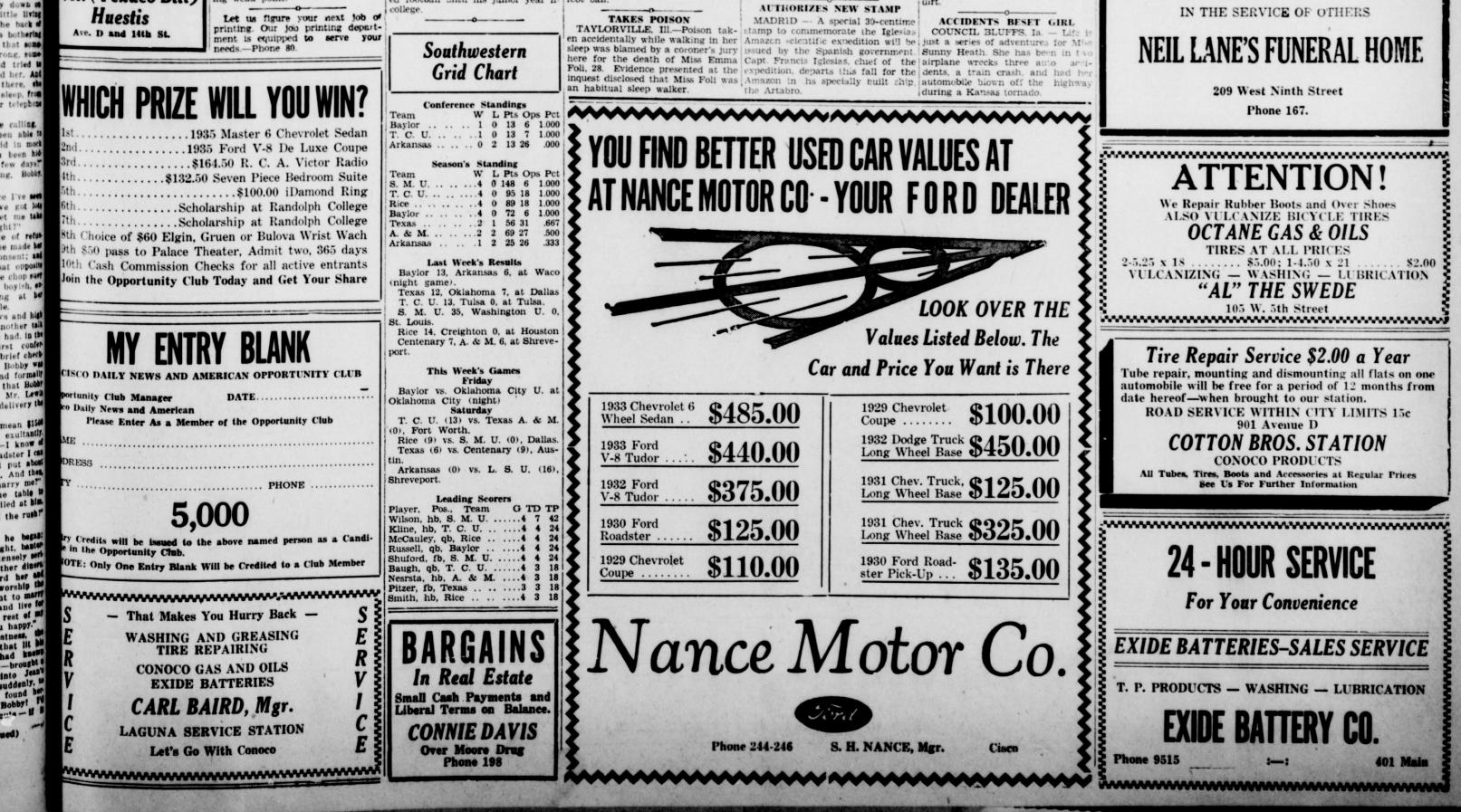
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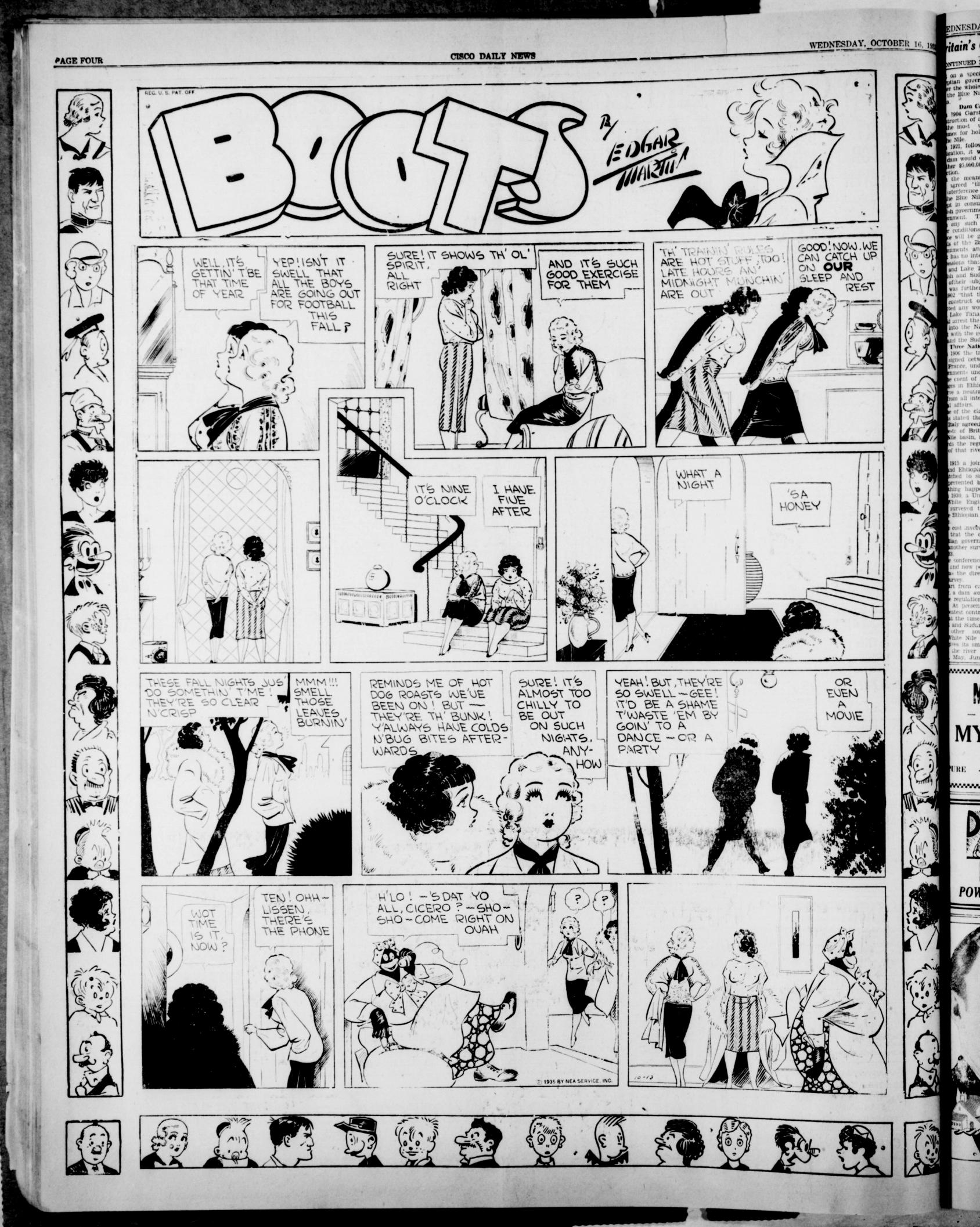
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the meantime, 1902, Menelik pass to your favorite theater, adagreed "that there is to be mitting two and good every day or erference with the waters night in the year, and last but not Blue Nile and Lake Tana least, some extra cash for Christconsultation with the mas, which is not far off. overnment and the Sudan That in ...... nent.

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hat river and its tributar- it fits in this case like a glove-Remembera joint Egyptian-Sudan-"He can who thinks he can." Entiopian expedition was Those nominated to date are: survey the lake, but **District One** ted by political turmoil. happened, however, una United States firm, J. Mrs. Virgie Comer Engineering Corpora - Mrs. W. D. Hazel arveyed the lake on behalf Mrs. Dixie Donica Ethiopian and Sudan govern- Mrs. John Smith Mrs. O. C. Lomax st involved was so big how- Mrs. G. B. Kinsey hat the co-operation of the Miss Lela Mae White government was sought, Miss Jessie Wyatt . er survey party was sent Tommie Linder Mrs. Lois Smith onference arranged for last Mrs. Etta Hart now postponed indefinite- Mrs. A. D. McGinnis he direct outcome of this Mrs. Chas. Yates Mrs. Thelma Halstead rom creating a huge res-**District** Two dam would materially help Miss Evelyn Mitchell ation of the Nile's wa- Miss Mildred Yeager present Lake Tana gives Miss Ora Brown contribution to the Elue Miss Lucille Furr e time when the river in Miss Cholie Speegle ... Sudan is amply supplied Mrs. C. C. McFadden sources - principally Miss Lucille Stancel! Nile and the Atbara -Mrs. Ruth Curtis its smallest contribution Mrs. Gene Reynolds

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### House Group Makes Truck Law Report

By United Press AUSTIN, Oct 16 - Widespread and flagrant violation of truck laws by drivers; mistreatment of drivers by "inconsiderate local officers: and unnecessary delay of trucks were reported today by a house of representatives committee that held hearings here, in Fort Worth, and at Houston

Inadequate force has hampered the state railroad commission in en- law. forcing the truck laws, it was said.

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Sue Mobley, and Cathryn Atwell, Mrs. H. Brandon left today for Roland Hill and others. Grand Saline where she was unex-The district secretary. Joe Bob Winston, explained work being pectedly called to the bedside of a done by Eastland, Brockenridge relative. and Ranger associations.

Buford Carroll of Abilene is spending today in Cisco.

**Circle One Meets** 

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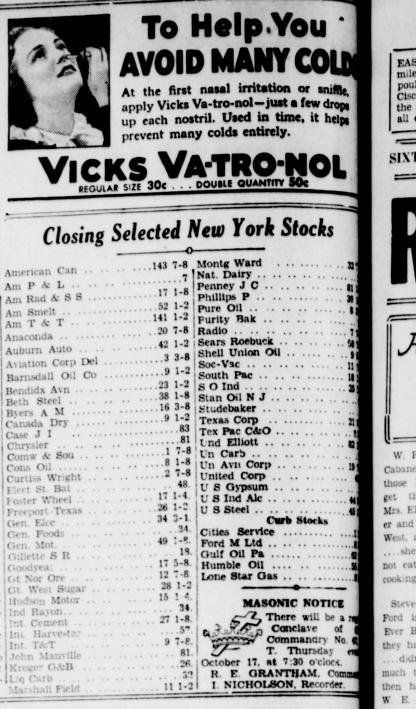
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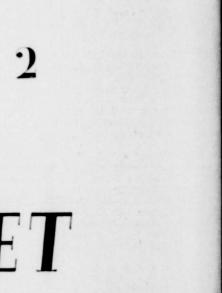
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week visiting with relatives and ed, "The Teaching of Music In Public Schools". This bulletin cuttriends in Abilene. lines in detail, an organized program of music in graded and ungraded schools. The Cisco Music club will Mesdames W. M. McCall, Hart-

man McCall, Garland Nance and S. operate with the state in this plan H. Nance are visitors in Fort Worth

ran today where they attended the

Meeting on Sunday Mrs. R. C. McCarter has returned from Ruidosa, N. M., where she

regular session Sunday evening at 6:30 under the leadership of Bud

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carroll of With Mrs. Jamison Port Arthur, who are visiting here with relatives, are spending a few

